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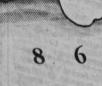
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Don't be surprised if you see some of the white stuff. Today's forecast calls for a 30 percent chance of snow and a mid-30s high. Tonight should be mostly clear with a low in the lower 20s.

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Board ousts Braille school director

By Shawn Plank Staff Writer and United Press International

The state Board of Regents fired Iowa Braille and Sight Saving School Superintendent Richard DeMott Wednesday, saving he refused to cooperate in setting next year's budget. for the Vinton, Iowa, school.

But DeMott blamed his firing on board Executive Secretary R. Wayne Richey - and on philosophical differences the two had over how the school

'It was not a matter of inadequate information on the budget," DeMott said afterward. "I felt that I was being manipulated because I did not agree with him professionally. I have felt manipulated in many situations.'

DeMott said Richey is too concerned with running the facility like a business, not a

THE TWO WERE AT loggerheads earlier this year when Gov. Terry Branstad proposed merging the Vinton school

with the Iowa School for the Deaf in Council Bluffs. DeMott opposed that plan.

Richey declined to comment after the vote was taken.

DeMott has been superintendent of the 60-student school for more than nine years. The board unanimously accepted a recommendation from Richey's staff to fire DeMott immediately and replace him, at least temporarily, with school administrator Mary Beth Young.

Although the board took swift action to oust DeMott, Regent

Peg Anderson said differences have been festering for roughly two years.

"I think the board has been very concerned by this lack of cooperation and communication with the board office," Anderson said. "Today was just the culmination, the final blow in a series of frustra-

THE REGENTS FIRED DeMott after first starting to talk about the school's annual budget. An hour into the meeting, though, they followed

Richey's recommendation and voted 8-0 to get rid of DeMott. Board President John McDonald was absent.

DeMott left the meeting early, drove to Vinton and started clearing out his office.

He has until Jan. 1 to pack up and leave the residence supplied to him by the regents.

DeMott hasn't decided whether to appeal the board's vote. He said he will spend some time with his family before deciding what to do about another job.

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better relations with Iranian

moderate groups will con-

Reagan said "if there had not

been so much publicity, there

would have been two more"

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Reagan, facing his biggest cre-

dibility crisis since entering

the White House, rejected the

suggestion that he was dealing

with terrorists, saying "Iran

held no hostages" but had

influence over the group that

REAGAN SAID he did not

regret making contacts with

elements of the Iranian gov-

ernment or selling small

"I don't believe a mistake was

made. This was a high risk

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The president said the deci-

sion to sell the arms was

"highly controversial" and

acknowledged his top foreign

policy advisers were deeply

split over whether the arms

But after listening to both

sides, Reagan said he had

reached his decision and said

'the responsibility is mine

"I deeply believe in the cor-

rectness of the decision," Rea-

gan said, adding "the risk was

great but so was the potential

reward. In foreign policy, risk

cannot be reason enough not

REAGAN THEN said, "I

Asked whether his credibility

was damaged by the events,

Reagan said "there was no

deception intended" and he

did not violate the law, which

he said allows him to postpone

and defer notification to Con-

sometimes you have to keep a

secret to save lives" and com-

pared it to the silence preced-

Reagan said the arms sold to

Iran was a "minuscule amount

of spare parts and weapons.

Everything we sold there we

could put into a cargo plane

with plenty of room to spare."

The president denied prior

knowledge of shipments of

arms to Iran by other nations

and added that the United

States does not "condone"

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President

stands by

New head namedto writers' program

By Joseph Levy

UI administrators announced Wednesday that novelist and short story writer Frank Conroy will be the next director of the UI Writers' Workshop.

Conroy, 50, is the author of two novels and is scheduled to assume the position next August. He will replace retiring director John Leggett, who has led the workshop since

"I had no idea Jack (Leggett) was going to retire," Conroy said. "He's very young and

UI President James O. Freedman praised Conroy's abilities as a teacher, writer and admi-

"His appointment assures that the Writers' Workshop will remain the most distinguished program of its kind in the country," Freedman said.

CONROY SAID he expressed interest in the position when learned that Leggett planned to step down at the end of the 1986-87 academic

"The workshop, of course, is the best in the country," he said. "I had very special feelings for the workshop from the beginning.'

Having taught at the workshop as a visiting professor in 1977-78, Conroy is not a stranger to Iowa City.

"I know Iowa City," he said, explaining he would have no problems adjusting from living in the Boston and Washington D.C. areas.

'The eastern prejudice of the Midwest is something that I got over a long time ago," he

Among Conroy's accomplishments include a nomination for the National Book Award for his 1967 book Stop-Time, now in its fifth edition.

CONROY IS currently the director of the literature program at the National Endowment for the Arts in Washing-See Workshop, Page 7A

Slip slidin' away

A Dubuque girl trudges along a snow-clogged street Tuesday while cars fight their way uphill. Snow and

rain continued to plague many areas of the state

Regents 'talk numbers' with students about tuition hikes

By Shawn Plank

State Board of Regents members Wednesday discussed proposed tuition hikes with student leaders and administrators from Iowa's three state universities in front of a standing-room-only crowd.

Regents Executive Secretary R. Wayne Richey, who proposed the tuition plan last week, said the proposal would probably be approved by the regents at its December meet-

"There's no indication that the reccomendation would not be substantially accepted," he

Under the proposal, tuition would be raised 12 percent for in-state students and 20 percent for out-of-state students.

But UI Collegiate Associations Council President Mike Reck said he is confident the regents will approve a smaller increase.

They're interested in maintaining access to universities,"

A TOTAL OF \$18.5 million would be raised if the prop-



Regents Executive Secretary R. Wayne Richey and President Pro-tem Percy Harris confer during the board's meeting Wednesday.

osal passes, \$16 million of which would be used for a "Vitality and Excellence Fund," to increase faculty salaries, Richey said. The remaining \$2.5 million would be used for student financial

But Regent Jacki Van Ekeren, a UI College of Law student, said the Iowa Legislature may use the money in other ways.

"There's no guarantee that money can be put into a vitality fund, but I would have a lot of problems voting for a 12 percent increase if I know that's not where money is going to go," she said.

Van Ekeren said she would favor an 8 or 9 percent tuition increase for in-state students.

But Richey said the increases he proposed are necessary to make gains in faculty salaries.

"IF FACULTY salaries See Tuition, Page 7A

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WASHINGTON (UPI) President Ronald Reagan said Wednesday that Secretary of State George Shultz had not threatened to resign over the administration's secret dealings with Iran and will stay on.

"There's been no talk of resignation," Reagan said at a nationally televised news conference following days of rumors that his secretary of state might resign. "He has never suggested to me in our meetings resignation and in fact he has made it plain that he will stay as long as I want him, and I want him."

Reagan, in a statement that met Shultz's unusual public reservations about his policy, promised there would be no further arms sales to Iran. But he said there were "no conditions" to Shultz's continued service in his Cabinet.

However, when he was asked whether he was prepared to give Shultz a vote of confidence and order that all covert activities in the future have his support, Reagan said testily, "I don't see that the action that you've suggested is called for."

SHULTZ, REAGAN said, was one of the officials involved in the Iran program and knew "what was going on." But Reagan acknowledged there had been "considerable debate" within his administration about the arms sales.

National Public Radio, citing administration sources, reported Tuesday that Shultz had told Reagan he planned to resign, but was asked to stay on until the furor over Iran dies down.

State Department spokesman Charles Redman called the report "false" and "without foundation."

Shultz conducted business as usual Wednesday, including his regularly scheduled afternoon meeting with Reagan at the White House.

ago the administration began the "secret initiative" to Iran in an effort to replace the hostile relationship which now exists between the two countries, a need to end the Iran-Iraq war, to end terrorism and "to effect the release of the hostages.

He said there has been "no discussion" of resignation by Secretary of State George Shultz, bitterly opposed to the arms sale and apparently left out of the process by the White

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Three women gain education honors

Three Iowa City women received awards from the Iowa City Educational Association Wednesday.

The awards were presented to Rep. Minnette Doderer, D-Iowa City; Winnie Scott, co-chair of the parent steering committee at Iowa City West High School; and Linda Lopos, a teacher for 14 years in the Iowa City Community School District. The ceremony took place during the annual Teacher Appreciation Breakfast sponsored by the Greater Iowa City Area Chamber of Commerce at the Highlander Inn, U.S. Highway 1 and

Doderer and Scott were given Friends of Education Awards while Lopos was named Teacher of the Year.

UI Law Building will be renamed today

The new UI College of Law building will officially be named the Boyd Law Building at 4 p.m. today in the college's Levitt Auditorium.

The \$24.7 million facility is being named after former UI President Willard L. Boyd who left the UI in 1981 to become president of the Field Museum of Natural History in Chicago.

Boyd is scheduled to deliver a speech today at the facility, which was dedicated in his honor last month.

'Fresh air' support group offered

Mercy Hospital's "Breath of Fresh Air" support group for people living with a breathing problem will hold its monthly meeting from 7 to 9 p.m. Monday, Dec. 1 in the lower lounge of Mercy Hospital in Iowa City.

The topic for the evening will be preventing infection. The speaker, Susan Goodner, is a family practice physician in Iowa City.

Committee to discuss rural problems

Local farm families are invited to attend a meeting Dec. 2 on "Legal Considerations for Farm Families in Crisis" sponsored by the Johnson County Rural Survival Com-

A free chili supper will be served at 6 p.m. and Tim Jackson, an attorney with the rural concerns hotline, will speak at 7:30 p.m.

The meeting will be held at Johnson County Fairgrounds Montgomery Hall. Reservations are not necessary.

The Johnson County Rural Survival Committee is composed of representatives from area private and public human service agencies. Members will be available before and after the speech to meet with the farm families.

Indian beadwork will be explained

The UI Museum of Natural History will sponsor "Indian Beadwork in Iowa Hall" at 2 p.m. Sunday in Macbride Hall Room 112

The program will explore the motifs, materials and artistic techniques found in the beadwork pieces displayed in Iowa Hall. Julia Kellman, a doctoral degree candidate in art education, will present the program.

"Objects allow you to look into the lives and cultures of the people," Kellman said. "When you look at an object, in a sense you are sharing a portion of the life of the person who made it."

The program is free and open to the public.

Maternity care classes will be taught

Mercy Hospital is offering a variety of educational opportunities during December for parents interested in

"Early Bird," for women in the first trimester of their pregnancy, will be held at 7 p.m. Wednesday, Dec. 10. "Childbirth Preparation," for women in the third trimester of pregnancy, will be held at 7 p.m. Tuesday, Dec. 2 and 9. Husbands are welcome at the classes.

New mother and baby classes are held at 10 a.m. every Thursday. New brother/new sister classes will be held at 10 a.m. December 18. The same class for children ages 3 to 6 will take place at 6 p.m., and a class for children ages 7 to 12 will be held at 7:30 p.m.

For further information call Mercy Hospital's Education Office at 337-0670.

Affirmative action talk set for Friday

Affirmative action issues will be discussed from 4 p.m. to 5 p.m. Friday in English-Philosophy Building Room 304 during a dialogue with UI President James O. Freedman. The annual dialogue is sponsored by the UI Associated Professional and Faculty Women.

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Council considers study of homeless

By Carlos M. Trevino Staff Writer

Iowa City councilors are considering a \$2,000 study on homeless people in Iowa City.

Whether you want to believe it or not, it's happening right here in our town," Karen Kubby, Committee on Community Needs chairwoman, told councilors this week. "The \$2,000 is so the study can be done properly ... so Iowa City has something viable to work from."

But some councilors disagree. "I'm not in favor of spending money on it," Mayor William Ambrisco said. "We have enough problems to worry about.'

Ambrisco and other councilors contend the city and private organizations are already doing all they can to assist the homeless.

AMES (UPI) - The Iowa

Department of Transportation

is responsible for the 1981

traffic death of a Des Moines

man, even though the driver of

the vehicle was legally drunk,

a Polk County District judge

The Iowa DOT was ordered

Tuesday to pay \$417,000 to the

estate of Larry Sinn, 44, killed

Aug. 8, 1981, at the intersec-

tion of Iowa Highways 61 and

Judge Ray Fenton said the

state agency is 90 percent to

blame for Sinn's death

because state workers failed

78 in Louisa County.

has ruled.

"I think these homeless people are invisible to us," says city councilor Kate Dickson about Iowa City's homeless living on the streets. "I think we should find out how much of a problem it is . . . I think we really need to look into it."

HOWEVER. Councilors George Strait and Kate Dickson believe a study would be useful.

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Dickson said Iowans have been saddled with various financial setbacks which could lead to an increase in the number of homeless people in

body's back," Dickson said. "I think we really need to look

But Strait doesn't want the council to spend the entire

"You can put me down for \$1,000," Strait said. "I think, for at least 1987, we should find out what kind of a problem there is. It would appear

that if we have a problem with homeless people it would be minuscule.'

COUNCILORS Strait, Dickson and Larry Baker support the committee request while Ambrisco and Councilors Darrel Courtney and Ernest Zuber do not.

"Well, Mr. McDonald is going to have to break it," Ambrisco said, referring to absent Councilor John McDonald, who would likely be the swing vote on the proposal.

McDonald could note reached for comment Wednesday night.

Kubby has called the homeless study one of her priorities and said she will work to get approval for the proposal until the council finalizes its Community Development Block Grant allocations in Decem-

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> appealed. The ruling came despite evidence the vehicle's driver, Carl Cook, was drunk at the time of the wreck. Sinn and two other passengers killed in the collision also had blood alcohol levels greater than the legal limit of .10.

Perkins said the case will be

THE CRASH occurred at the intersection about 4 miles east of Morning Sun. A "Stop Ahead" sign had been

Highway 78 about 1,320 feet from the intersection where Cook's van collided with a semi-trailer truck

Cook recovered from serious injuries, but passengers Paula McClain and Richard Ashley

Fenton said two signs should have been installed on the highway. He also said the signs should have been twice as close to the intersection about 750 from the stop.

He said view of the intersection was partially blocked by plants and buildings and cited

testimony from a bus driver who told DOT workers "Stop" signs had been knocked down at the corner. Cook was 10 percent liable for

the fatality because of his alcohol consumption and unfamiliarity with the intersection. Fenton said. "Having a drink doesn't mean someone should be automati-

cally condemned to death," Fenton said. Cook had a blood alcohol level

of .15; Sinn, .15; Ashley, .12; and McClain, .16, court records

Courts/Police

By Ann Szemplenski and Patrick Lammer Staff Writers

An inmate at the Johnson County Jail who was charged for striking a jail officer in the mouth made his initial appearance in Johnson County District Court Wednesday.

Randall Gene Hughes, 26, was charged with assault causing injury, disorderly conduct,

interference with official acts and fifth-degree criminal mis-

Court records state Hughes was pounding on the door of his padded cell Tuesday when an officer opened the door to see what the problem was. Hughes allegedly became abusive and struck the officer, causing a cut on his lower lip.

Hughes was being held in lieu

County Jail. His preliminary hearing is scheduled for Nov.

of \$500 bond at the Johnson

Iowa City police detectives are investigating the theft of a \$700 check that was reportedly cashed Wednesday.

The check, belonging to Mark D. Ude, 322 N. Clinton St., was

The Gay People's Union will sponsor

a reception for Bev and Martin Arthur,

authors of Mama's Boy, at 6:30 p.m.

in the International Center in the

Campus Crusade for Christ will hold

its weekly fellowship meet at 7 p.m. in

reportedly stolen and deposited at Banc Iowa Savings Bank, 132 E. Washington St. \$500 in cash was then withdrawn from the account, reports state:

Theft report: A UI students' coat, gloves and identification cards worth \$105 were stolen from the UI Field House Tuesday, according to UI Campus Security reports. Nathalie Bernard reported the missing items Tuesday night.

Tomorrow

Friday Events

Bicyclists of Iowa City will be at econofoods, Broadway Street and Highway 6, from 9:30 a.m. to 7 p.m. Friday and from 9:30 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday for a bicycle promotion featuring movies, videos and literature on racing and touring.

Steve Donoghue of the Wellcome Research Laboratories Pharmacology Department in Kent, England, will speak on "Preclinical Studies of a Novel Antiarrhythmic Drug" at 11 a.m. in the Medical Research Center Cardiovascular Center

Gregory J. Hasking of the Baker Medical Research Institute at Monash University and Alfred Hospital in Victoria, Australia, will speak on "Regional Sympathetic Activity in Congestive Heart Failure" at 1 p.m. in the Medical Research Center Cardiovascular Center.

The Office of Cooperative Education

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will have an open house from 2 to 4:30 p.m. in Calvin Hall Room 315. The Political Science Club is sponsoring a Friday Afternoon Club from 3:30 to 5 p.m. at Shambaugh Honors House. Frank Baumgartner will discuss terrorism in Western Europe.

Associated Professional and Faculty Women will sponsor a dialogue with UI President James O. Freedman from 4 to 5 p.m. in EPB Room 304.

The Office of International Education and Services will sponsor a discussion entitled "Direct Enrollment at a Foreign University: Is It Feasible?" from 4 to 5 p.m. in Jefferson Building Room 204.

A Pequena Coimbra, the Portuguese language club, will hold its weekly Bate-Papo from 4:30 to 6 p.m. at the Deadwood, 6 S. Dubuque St. The UI International Folk Dance Club will meet at 6 p.m. in Field House

Room 481.

Jefferson Building.

Tomorrow Policy

EPB Room 304.

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

and triple-spaced on a full sheet of paper. Each announcement must be on a separate sheet of paper.

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

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Graduation rush hinders internship interest

By Debbie Ruchensky Special to The Daily Iowan

A 42 percent drop in the number of students working through the UI Office of Cooperative Education has UI officials puzzled.

Last year, more than 450 em ers offered internships through the UI office, and about 950 individuals were placed in those full- or parttime positions, OCE Director Kathie Wyatt said.

This year, however, there is a

ber of students seeking information and assistance from OCE staff members.

Wyatt is perplexed by the decline, but believes one explanation may be pressure from parents to graduate in

"College is expensive. Parents expect their child to get through as fast as possible," she said. "But really, only 25 (percent) to 30 percent of Iowa students actually graduate in

Ul junior Tina Coppola agrees sure from classes and for with Wyatt.

'MY PARENTS WANT me to finish school as soon as possible and so do I. I thought about doing one (internship), but I just don't wan't to take time off," she said.

Wyatt believes this rush to graduate may be causing some students to overlook the importance of internships.

"Internships lead to better jobs in most cases," Wyatt "I think students know this, but there's so much pres-

grades that it's hard to take time away from school.

One way Wyatt suggested to relieve the pressure is to take a semester or a summer off for an internship. It can help a student earn money for the next semester, and the experience may even help a student decide which field is the right choice, she said.

Joan Demaulenaere, a senior communications studies major, said a radio internship gave her a basic knowledge of

what's involved with working at a station.

"I originally wanted to go into broadcasting, but now I've decided to pursue advertising sales instead," she said.

AMY CONGRESS, who will graduate from the UI in December, said her internship was "a great experience any way you look at it ... I got firsthand experience and made a lot of connections for when I started looking for a

permanent job. "I really recommend it. I think the only problem might be that students need to be more informed about the types of positions offered. They need to be more aware of what's available," Congress said.

Wyatt said the OCE recognizes awareness may be a problem, so the office is planning an open house for students to drop in with questions about

internships. The open house will be held Friday from 2 to 4:30 p.m. in the Office of Cooperative Education, Calvin Hall Room 315.

Local firm gets contract to revamp Old Music Building

By Joseph Levy

A new fire escape and renovated corridors are among improvements slated for the UI Old Music Building this winter, UI Director of Facilities and Planning Richard Gibson said Wednesday.

According to Gibson, the project will bring the structure up to date with fire codes that have been violated for several years in the building.

The violations became an issue last November when students and faculty members complained the building wasn't safe to work in.

But Gibson said correcting most of the violations would be fairly easy. "They're really very minor things," he said. "The major thing is getting the fire escape.'

The project should be completed by Feb. 23, 1987, he

Although the project was allotted \$137,000 from UI funds, Gibson said it probably won't be necessary to use that entire sum. "We won't spend all of that money," he said, explaining the contractor,



Richard Gibson

Frantz Construction Co., 325 3rd Street, bid only \$86,000.

BUT EVEN WHEN additional costs such as architect's fees are added in, Gibson said there would still be money left

"I'll sleep easier when we solve these problems too," he said. "I don't think students

UI School of Art and Art History Director Wallace Tomasini said the improvements were always on the UI's

'The university always intended to do something there," Tomasini said. "It was just on a priority basis.'

Other UI building maintenance problems had to be taken care of before the Old Music Building's problems could be dealt with, Tomasini

He said the art students in the building have to focus on being particularly careful about fire safety, because painters store items such as turpentine, paint and rags in the building.

"You have to have each person personally involved in being responsible," he said. "When you're dealing with hazardous materials there's always (the possibility of) human error."

But Tomasini added the renovations, especially the fire escape, would be helpful. "It's a dangerous situation in any building, even in a private

Local gays, lesbians plan 'Harvey Milk' celebration

By Monica Seigel Staff Writer

The UI Gay People's Union is sponsoring Harvey Milk Week this week in commemora-

tion of the late gay and civil rights activist. Milk was known as the "Mayor of Castro Street," a predominantly gay area in San Francisco before his assassination by fellow city councilor Dan White in 1978.

"Harvey Milk was the leading gay activist of the 70s until he was assassinated in November of 1978," GPU co-moderator Michael Blake said. "Milk was especially important because he was the first openly gay person to be elected to the San Francisco City Council."

"What is important to remember about Harvey Milk is that although he was best known for his work with gays, he also stood up for minorities," Blake added.

"MORE THAN 100,000 individuals gathered at city hall the night after the assassination to express their grief," he said.

Event organizers have planned activities throughout the week that display gay and lesbian culture. Tonight's showing of the Academy Award-

winning documentary The Life and Times of Harvey Milk will provide the historical background for the week, Blake said.

Susana Darwin, GPU co-moderator, said she expects a large turnout for the film, which will be shown at 7 and 9 p.m in Shambaugh

"We are sponsoring this event that is open to both gays and straights and holding it in a very visible place," says Gay People's Union co-moderator Michael Blake.

Auditorium. Tickets will be sold at the door

Bev and Martin Arthur, the mother and son co-authors of Mama's Boy, will be autographing their book Friday in the Oriental Room of the Union from 3 to 5 p.m. At 8 p.m. they will be speaking at the UI International Center in the Jefferson Building.

PARENTS AND FRIENDS of Lesbians and Gays will hold a meeting Saturday at 2 p.m. at the Iowa City Public Library to discuss starting an Eastern Iowa chapter

Saturday night, the GPU will host a dance in the Union Ballroom. Tickets will be sold at the door for \$4. No one under age 19 will be

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Quitting while ahead

Today is the 10th annual Great American Smokeout, when millions of nicotine-addicted Americans will make an attempt to quit smoking, at least for the day. Nearly everyone will be affected — whether they are suffering through withdrawal or merely suffering due to the proximity of a potential quitter. So, to help everyone make it through the day, here are five reasons for participating in the Great American Smokeout.

1. Everyone's doing it. It's the "in" thing these days. Be a part of the crowd. That's probably why most started smoking in the first place.

2. Health reasons. No need for a soapbox here. Any kindergartner knows that smoking is bad for people's health. In fact, a recent informal survey of several local kindergartners revealed a thorough knowledge of the detrimental effects of smoking.

"It's bad for your lungs and gives you cancer," Josh, a 6-year-old from Helen Lemme Kindergarten, said. "Yeah. It gets tar in them and then you start coughing."

"You shouldn't smoke if you're pregnant. Your baby will get sick," Elena, of Longfellow Kindergarten, said. "It's bad for your heart and cardiovascular system."

If 6-year-olds know that smoking is bad for people's health, adults shouldn't need additional information.

3. Financial reasons. Think of all the extra money to be saved by quitting smoking. Smoking just one pack per day, amounts to around \$500 a year.

4. Political reasons. Not political reasons like whether to be a Republican or a Democrat, but whether or not to help line the pockets of the growers, manufacturers, and advertising agents of the most-documented health hazard in history.

5. Personal control of life. This one is the most important of all. People addicted to cigarettes are slaves. How many smokers have risked their lives in the midst of a blizzard for a pack of smokes? Quitting (or simply stopping) will put ex-smokers back in control of their lives. One's schedule will no longer be affected by the number of cigarettes left in the pack.

The most important aspect of quitting is the simple and firm decision not to smoke anymore. All the acupuncture and hypnotism in the world won't do any good if the will to smoke remains.

Today is as good a day as any to quit. And if not today. when?

J.D. Barfuss **Editorial Writer**

Food for thought

As most Americans stock up on turkey, dressing and the fixings this week, most would rather not think about something as depressing and as far away as world

UI Campus Ministries, in conjunction with Oxfam America, would like to prick our conscienses, however. Today Oxfam America, a non-profit, non-sectarian development agency, is sponsoring a day-long fast and asking participants to donate the money they would have spent on food to help combat world hunger.

Oxfam awards grants to organizations in Third World countries that promote self-help and self-development projects. It helps the poverty-stricken obtain the resources to make the next step and have a sustained livelihood.

The annual fast tends to get buried in the overkill publicity of the Great American Smokeout, but it deserves every compassionate citizen's attention.

This humanitarian effort is garnering less press and fewer supporters this year because world hunger has ceased to dominate the air waves and newspaper pages. Starving Ethiopian victims no longer stare at us on the news report; Cambodia has become a distant memory. That doesn't mean world hunger has ceased to exist,

It wouldn't require extraordinary sacrifice to give up a meal or two today, especially as the excesses of Thanksgiving approach. Unfortunately, however, local Oxfam sponsors have not had an easy time promoting their humanitarian effort.

Union renovation made it difficult to reach students with Oxfam's message and purpose, according to David Schuldt, Iowa City Oxfam director. In addition, UI Food Service has consistently refused to offer rebates to students who give up their dining hall meals for the

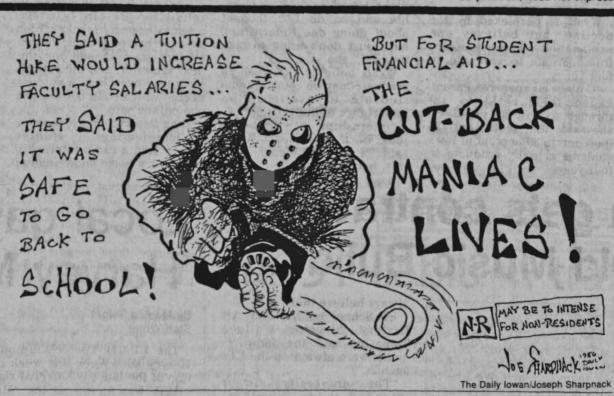
Students and Iowa City residents can still participate, however, and this gesture is worth the extra effort. Contributions can be dropped at any UI Campus Ministries center, and a Break Fast simple meal will be provided at the Wesley House at 6 p.m.

It takes so little effort to help so many. Think about it while digesting the pumpkin pie.

Robyn Griggs Editorial Writer

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An easy step-by-step guide makes that first date easier

By Scott Raab



I don't want any women reading coltoday's umn. If you're female and you venture beyond this paragraph, don't bother

me with nasty letters or phone calls. Fair warning: this is between us guys. And, hey, you Phil Donohue-type "males" can stop here, too. Go do some

OK, you men, listen up. You can see from my picture that I'm not the type who ever had to search long for a cozy place to spend the night. Sure, I was born lucky, a legitimate triple threat: rugged good looks, profound intellect, massive charm. But I've known loneliness, too. Heartbreak. Selfdoubt. And I'm telling you, that was the worst weekend of my life. I know how you feel. I

NOW THAT I'M married, I've decided to share my secrets in a careful, step-by-step format.

First, start thinking of women as women. They're not girls or chicks or babes, they're not a different species, and they're nothing to fear. If you feel an attraction, express it. ApproRight: "Hi, I'm Jay, and I

wonder if you'd like to have coffee after class?" Wrong: "Yo, bone! Are you ready for the Jaybird?'

Just as a punch in the nose is no tragedy - and I shoud know - don't be shattered by a woman who claims she's booked until Christ returns. On the other hand, if two or more women in any one week indicate that they'd rather sip Drano than share a table with you, try some honest selfappraisal. Begin with personal

BEAR IN MIND that no one except Mother Theresa can relate to a man who projects immediate and severe need. Men lacking both dollars and ambition rarely meet rich women looking to support a bum. Above all. overt sexual desperation is repulsive.

hygiene.

Right: "I've enjoyed talking with you. Would you care to see a film with me this weekend?'

Wrong: "Did I mention that I'm majoring in Cunnilinguis-

Never be ashamed or afraid to take no for an answer. Respect the other person's choice, no matter how deeply hurt you feel or how well you thought things were going.

Right: "Well, I'm glad we met. Perhaps we can have coffee

again sometime." Wrong: "Damn, I guess I'll head over to Burge now and

hurl myself off the roof."

NEVER, EVER DEPEND on another person to supply you with a sense of worth, no matter how ugly, stupid and devoid of goodness you may feel. If nothing else, you're reading this column, which proves you're a soulful, bright, huggable human being. So quit whinning. Get out there and try again. You thought life was easy? Jeez-o.

Let's say someone finally agrees to see you again, and the big night has arrived. Some pointers:

1. Be yourself. This advice used to infuriate me. Before a date, my mother would say, "Honey, be yourself." And I'd say, "Darn it, Ma, I was going to be Mick Jagger tonight.

a total loser, how can you hide it? Send a friend instead?

2. Prior to leaving, don't brush your teeth more than three times per hour. Most women don't like bleeding gums. 3. Bring your wallet.

4. Pay attention to the movie - you may have to discuss it. And choose carefully. While some critics regard Last Tango in Paris as high art, it can make for an uncomfortable

first date. Now go have fun.

Scott Raab is an Iowa City writer. His column appears on the Viewpoints page every other Thursday.

Activist Harvey Milk's skills make him worth recollection

By Mike Kristeller

EW PEOPLE today really remember Harvey Milk, the ebullient city supervisor who was murdered in San Francisco just eight years ago this week. But I have no doubt he needs remembering, especially today.

The fatuous politics of the Reagan administration, the perverse religion hawked as fundamentalism, the soulless culture of consumption and growth that engulfs us at every turn - these trends of the times cannot but dishearten any caring woman or man. Yet, the memory of Milk may give us heart and maybe even a renewed vision of what American society should rightly be. For me, there are three memories of the man that stand out with particular clarity.

First, he was the ranking gay activist of the late 1970s, who taught us a much-needed lesson in the nature of responsibility and choice. Not that it is an easy lesson to learn. Even now, one hears the old saw that gays deserve civil and social rights only if their homosexuality is some kind of fixed given, like gender, race

or a congenital birth defect. Falwell-style conservatives like to say homosexuals are not a legitimate minority, since theirs is a chosen lifestyle. Or liberals say it's not nice to punish homosexuals,

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since they have no control over their condition.

BUT MILK CUT through all of that. You have to affirm your identity as a person through an act of conscious public choice, he said in effect. What you're given or born as won't get you through.

It would be good "Milkian" question, for instance, to ask if blacks would have to go white just because they suddenly had free access to plastic surgery and pigmentation alteration. Would they then be responsible for their continued oppression if they chose to stay black? As Milk clearly saw, gays and lesbians deserve their civil and social rights, on full parity with straights, even if their sexuality is completely a matter of

BUT FOR THAT very reason (and this is my second memory) he was also a thoroughly populist politician - a fact too easily forgotten in the limelight of his gay activism. Precisely because he refused to compromise on the gay issue, he also refused to compromise

on the status of any of his other constituencies. He actively embraced the concerns, not only of gays, but of blacks, Chinese-Americans, senior citizens, labor, and low-income families.

One leader of the Chinese-American community later recalled that he was the only politician who didn't have to ask them what they wanted. He already knew and was prepared to help them get it.

My third memory, then, rounds out the other two. It is that the activist and politician was also the proverbial Mensch. However trite it sounds, he was a man who loved life. By this I do not mean he was a purely good or happy man, who felt no fear, pain or sadness. Of these feelings he had his lion's share. I mean rather to recall that the Milkian lore is rich in stories about his sense for the theatrical, his endless jokes and quips, his gadding about in clown costume, his sheer delight in outings and holidays, his boundless energy, his soulful romanticism and

Why then was he murdered? That, I think, must ultimately remain a mystery. But we've still got his memories and inspiration, more perdurable than bronze.

A UI graduate student, Mike Kristeller

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As part of their 14-game tour, the Soviet Nationals' basketball team played the Iowa Hawkeyes Hawkeye Arena this past Sunday. The Russians left with a 95-93 win, and they left with their heads attached to their bodies.

Before and during the game there were very few signs of any political involvement with the game. There were no death threats, no angry capitalists with butcher knives running after the Big Bad Ruskies.

In fact, it was difficult to tell

By Marc Bona

Digressions

the "bad" guys from the "good" guys without different colored uniforms.

There were no protesters outside the arena, and there were no "Go home communists!" chants, either. The most blatant sign of nationalism expressed during the game occurred in the second half. The cry of "USA!, USA!" was mildly shouted by some "fans" sitting near court level which lasted about five seconds.

University of Illinois hosted for maternity or p the Soviets in Champaign, leave, without losing and the politics surrounding jobs. the event were disgusting.

Protesters outside Assembly against a biological Hall dressed up in striped prison outfits with mock chains on their wrists, showing single-spaced notices into the hands of fans entering the arena. The notices informed the fans that the Soviets wanted them to think there were no political links whatsoever to a basketball game, but that there actually

The protesters' propaganda went on to inform the fans about Russian dissidents who were being held in their own country.

There were many bodyguards with worried looks around the Soviet team in Champaign; protection was on everyone's mind.

But Sunday night there were no worried looks on the faces of bodyguards. In fact, I didn't see any bodyguards There were very few people around the Soviet bench who were not connected with the team as a player, coach or trainer.

THERE WERE FOUR American flags in Carver-Hawkeye Arena. Two were hung from the ceiling, one was on the court before the game and one was waved by a woman in the upper level who mechanically waved the flag when Iowa scored or made a good play. Through an interpreter,

asked the Soviets' coach, Armand Kraulin, if it would be all right to interview a Russian player. Kraulin looked at me and simply shrugged his head yes. I got my interview, and I got

it without "Boris" the KGB agent looking over my shoulder. The only police officers outside the locker rooms were two Iowa City Police

Keeping up on coent events is one thing, but mixing politics and sports is quite another. What hap pened at Champaign did not happen in Iowa City, and I'm thankful of that.

Church and state are, forthe most part, kept separated in the United States. Sports and politics should be the same Hats off to the Iowa fans.

Digressions are comments from Daily Iowan staff members. Bona is a DI staff writer.

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Special to The Daily Iowan

While Iowa City bars have their fair share of fights and disturbances, they can usually be resolved without police assistance, according to local bar managers.

Al ugh Iowa City police say the on't regularly patrol downtown establishments in search of trouble, they do visit them occasionally while on

Many bars in Iowa City have "panic buttons," connected either to an alarm service or directly to the Iowa City Police Department, that prompt a quick police visit.

But most bar managers say these buttons usually are not

"We've hardly ever used our button," Rebecca Maynard. manager of The Vine Tavern, 330 E. Prentiss St., said. "If we had any fights, we would use it, but we don't have many fights anyway.'

RICK FLOYD, manager of the Airliner, 22 S. Clinton St.,



agreed that "the button" is only used under special circumstances.

"We only use the button if we can't control the situation ourselves," he said. "If two people are fighting, we just ask them to leave. We like to think of ourselves as a restaurant during the day and early

evening, and we try to control drinking at night by cutting people off early.'

Many of the bar managers in Iowa City, however, say that exchanging blows is not a common occurrence.

"As far as physical fights. there's not too many," Virgil Pollard, manager of Magoo's,

our disturbances are just wars

MOST BAR MANAGERS claim that disturbances requiring police assistance are fairly rare, and none claimed to make more than one call to the police a month. Most said they've only had to call the police two or three times the entire semester.

Dick Rogers, manager of Gabe's, 330 E. Washington St., said his bar's policy on fighting is rather strict.

'If someone just walks in and starts a fight with our patrons for no apparent reason, it's very likely he'll be 86'd," he said. To "86" someone is a bartending term meaning to refuse them admission indefinitely, Rogers explained.

"Fights are a bartender's nightmare," Rogers said. "We don't like to mix it up with them, because that's what they want. It's bound to happen occasionally, but we've only used our panic button once in eight years."

IOWA CITY POLICE Chief

to be an inherent part of Iowa City nightlife.

We have an interesting thing going on in Iowa City," Miller said, "and it seems to be endemic to young people. They'll be sitting and talking and all of a sudden they're exchanging blows. I guess they feel that's the best way to solve their disputes.

Deputy Police Chief Kenny Stock said calls from bars are far less numerous than calls from private parties, but almost always result in arrest.

Stock said the department receives five to 10 calls a week from bars, while almost 40 calls are answered from private parties.

He added that violators may be charged with public intoxication, resisting arrest, assault, interference with official acts and even criminal trespass, if the managers request those charges.

LOCAL BAR managers have various strategies for dealing with fights. Some say they try to break up fights in progress,

involved.

"I won't wait for them to start swinging before I call the police," Donna Davis, manager of the Deadwood, 6 S. Dubuque St., said. "I'll try to talk them out of it, but I'm paid to tend bar - not to break up fights."

At the newly opened Dubuque Street Brewing Co., 313 S. Dubuque St., Manager Bill Mariner said his method is very consistent.

"I, as manager, would go to try to break it up," he said. "I would step in and try to talk them down, get them to stop and listen - 99 out of 100 times that works."

Some Iowa City bars hire "bouncers," or door monitors, to watch over the activities and stop fights, but Mariner said they serve a limited func-

"If the situation would ever get out of hand, I would not risk my employees' getting physically injured," he said. 'But I've never had a fight continue after someone stepped in."

Friedan tells Iowa audience of feminism's 'second stage'

women are in the "second stage in their battle for equality," National Organization for Women founder Betty Friedan Wednesday said the nation should guarantee jobs for people who take time off work for family reasons.

Friedan, in Des Moines to address a conference of the Iowa Chapter of NOW, said the United States has lagged behind other industrialized nations in enacting laws to support families.

She said Congress should enact a bill by Rep. Pat Schroeder, D-Colorado, to guarantee workers up to 16 weeks unpaid leave from work versity of Illinois hosted for maternity or parental Soviets in Champaign, leave, without losing their

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"You have a whole generation of younger women saying 'I'm not a feminist but I take these rights for granted," says Betty Friedan.

a priority for the second stage of the women's movement," Friedan said. "It is high time in the interest of family and children and men, as well as women, that we do some of these structural things."

FRIEDAN SAID

dead in the U.S., but has been hidden under a conservative cloth that swept the country in the early 1980s.

We are now at a second stage in the battle for equality. The women's movement is far from being dead," Friedan said. "You have a whole generation of younger women saying 'I'm not a feminist but I take these rights for granted.'

Friedan said the American people showed their desire to rekindle the women's movement Nov. 4 when they elected Democrats over conservative Republicans in Senate races.

"I think as we wake up to the reality of our situation you will have a new surge of conscience, of activism, of speaking out now from this up-tillnow the apathetic, me too, student generation and the yuppie generation," Friedan

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Khmer Rouge ruler reported gravely ill

BANGKOK, Thailand - Khmer Rouge leader Pol Pot, who ruled Cambodia for nearly four years and presided over a program of genocide that left as many as 2.5 million people dead, is seriously ill, the Bangkok Post reported Wednesday.

The newspaper, quoting unidentified diplomatic sources, said the 58-year-old former ruler "is very sick and has already left his headquarters for China." Mak Ben, Cambodian resistance ambassador to Peking,

denied the report. Other Cambodian resistance sources said they could not

confirm the report but said Pol Pot has been ill for more

Pol Pot was stripped of his premiership by other guerrilla leaders in December 1979 in an apparent effort to disassociate themselves from the horrors of his regime and win support against the Vietnamese, who continue to occupy Cambodia.

Stories differ on Israeli weapon capture

JERUSALEM — An Israeli naval patrol captured two Palestinian guerrilla boats on the Lebanese coast and seized weapons and ammunition, the military said

A military spokesman denied reports that Israeli commandos sneaked into a Lebanese port and blew up the boats on Sunday, the day of the seizure.

Israel radio said "a group of terrorists" was captured in "two rubber dinghies."

"An Israeli Navy security patrol on Nov. 16 detained two boats that were in the service of terrorists from the Fatah organization," an Israeli Defense Forces statement read. "Equipment and combat material were seized

The Israeli newspaper Yedioth Ahronot gave a different version of the capture. It said a squad of Israeli frogmen slipped ashore at the Lebanese port of Sarafand and blew up four fishing boats around midnight Sunday.

'Dallas' star's parents killed in robbery

BOULDER, Mont. — The parents of "Dallas" television series star Patrick Duffy were shot to death at their bar by two robbers who made the mistake of telling a friend about the shootings, an undersheriff said Wednesday.

Sheriff's deputies said Kenneth Miller and Shaun Wentz, both 19 and from Helena, Mont., were arrested because they discussed the shooting with a woman friend an hour later and she told her father, who notified police.

Terrance Duffy and his wife, Marie, both in their 60s, were killed Tuesday night in the Lounge, a tavern they had owned for a number of years.

Miller and Wentz appeared Wednesday before Justice of the Peace Joe Miller, who told them they were charged with two counts of deliberate homicide and set bail at \$500,000 each. They did not enter pleas, and the case was continued until Dec. 4.

Education leaders agree on evaluations

WASHINGTON - Four national educational groups agreed Wednesday that teachers should be evaluated but opposed mid-career competency tests.

A report released after the agreement said teachers should be evaluated regularly on instructional competence, personal expectations, openness to suggestions, orientation to change, subject knowledge and experi-

The groups also agreed that teachers should not have to take mid-career competency tests because they undergo rigorous certification procedures before they are licensed to teach.

'It's simply unfair and in fact demeaning to ask a profession . . . to undergo the kind of scrutiny that other professions aren't asked to undergo," said Scott Thomson, executive director of the National Association of Secondary School Principals.

Voyager 2 will provide Neptune photos

PASADENA, Calif. - The Voyager 2 spacecraft will cruise within 3,000 miles of Neptune in 1989, providing the first close-up pictures of the distant planet despite having to stay farther away than planned, scientists said

The Voyager 2 project scientist, Ellis Minor of the Jet Propulsion Laboratory, said the probe will pass within 3,000 miles of Neptune's north pole and will fly by one of Neptune's two known moons, Triton, on Aug. 25, 1989.

Minor said the probe will examine the atmosphere and surface of Neptune and Triton, 2.8 billion miles from the sun, to unlock the secrets of their chemical composition.

Quoted...

The social climate of smoking has definitely changed since the 1960s.

Paul Pomrehn, UI associate professor of preventive

medicine and environmental health, referring to the reaction smokers elicit from others. See story, page 9A.

Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU







Violence explodes in Manila covert

MANILA, Philippines (UPI) — A former political ally of Defense Minister Juan Ponce Enrile was assassinated, two police chiefs were gunned down and a bomb blast injured 21 people at a crowded store Wednesday but President Corazon Aquino vowed she would not be intimidated by the violence.

"Maybe they think because I am a woman they can scare me," Aquino said in a nationally televised interview Wednesday night. "I'm determined to make a success of this government.'

David Puzon, a member of parliament under deposed President Ferdinand Marcos, Puzon's driver and another man were killed early Wednesday by gunmen who ambushed their car outside Manila and sprayed it with gunfire, authorities said.

At about the same time, officials said, suspected communist guerrillas killed two town

gangsters, including the dons

of three New York crime fami-

lies, were convicted Wednes-

day in the government's most

successful attack in its war on

Government prosecutors con-

vinced the jury that the gang-

sters ran "the commission," a

Mafia board of directors that

has operated the rackets in

New York City and controlled

the American underworld

sters were denied bail and

taken to a holding pen behind

the federal courtroom where

they stood trial for 10 weeks. A

heavy metal door clanged shut

The jurors, whose names were

kept secret for fear of mob

reprisals, were led out of the

courthouse through a back

stairway and put into a blue

van. They were led by a police

car from the courthouse where

they deliberated for six days

THE EIGHT GANGSTERS

could be sentenced to com-

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to reach the historic verdict.

After the verdict, the gang-

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police chiefs and wounded another in separate ambushes in Pampanga Province.

In downtown Manila, a dynamite bomb exploded at about 6:30 p.m. Wednesday on the ground floor of the three story SM Shoemart department store. At least 21 people, including a pregnant woman and a 5-year-old boy, were injured, according to police and hospital sources.

NO ONE IMMEDIATELY claimed responsibility for the bombing, the seventh in the Philippine capital and the second to hit the SM Shoemart chain in a month. Twentythree people were injured in the previous SM Shoemart bombing.

Maj. Pacifico Villarino, chief of Manila police intelligence, said the bomb - dynamite connected to a timer - was planted in a handbag.

"It could be part of a campaign to create chaos," Villar-

Top Mafia ringleaders face

Anthony Salerno

Owen set Jan. 6 for sentencing

and ordered them all held in

the Metropolitan Correction

Center, citing fears of repris-

"We've heard the defendants

make ugly statements about

other people's lives and

Convicted were the heads of

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· Anthony "Fat Tony"

Salerno, 75, head of the Genov-

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five Mafia families:

Wang To (Taiwan)

assassination was carried out to avenge last week's murder of Rolando Olalia - head of the May 1st Movement trade union and the leftist People's

Puzon, 64, had a political falling-out with Enrile, but the two were still thought to be friends.

FORMER LAWMAKER Homobono Adaza said while there is no evidence that revenge was the motive for Puzon's murder, "On the surface it looks like a retaliation and this could lead to further tension." A funeral march for Olalia

was scheduled today in Manila. Olalia's followers called for a four-day general strike this week - Monday through today - but have failed to win much support.

One day before Olalia was kidnapped last week, he said he would oppose a reported

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· Anthony "Tony Ducks" Cor-

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A JUBILANT U.S. Attorney

Rudolph Giuliani said, "I

think that it is realistic to

think that the Mafia can be

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make these cases. We have

now proven in a court of law

that there is a Mafia, and that

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"This verdict says unmista-

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thought they were all but

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but they were wrong. They

thought of themselves as the

lords of crime but they were

convicted. This is a great day

for the law

this is only the beginning.'

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leader who faces 326 years.

Politicians speculated Puzon's coup attempt by officers loyal to Enrile.

Enrile has criticized Aquino's handling of the 17-year-old communist insurgency, echoing fears in the military that a cease-fire being negotiated with the communist New People's Army would let rebels strengthen their ranks.

Government negotiator Ramon Mitra said Aquino gave him orders Wednesday to produce a cease-fire within the month," but he did r ay why the president suc. My issued a deadline for an agree-

Emissaries for 23,000-member New People's Army had called off a meeting scheduled for this past Friday. saying they were assessing their position following the Olalia murder. Another government negotia-

tor, Teofisto Guingona, said Tuesday rebel negotiators have indicated a desire continue the truce talks.

Hans Blix, director general April 25 disaster.

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Energy Secretary John Herrington said Tuesday he believed undamaged Chernobyl units and other similar plants in the Soviet Union were started up too soon for promised safety improvements to have been accomplished.

In an interview, Blix said the

About 30 people were killed and several hundred injured by radiation in the April 25 fire, blamed in part on operator error.

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The secret White House arms deal and other overtures toward Tehran were part of a seven-year CIA pattern of covert operations with the Khomei egime that took power in The Washington Post

In a 1983 overture, the agency provided the Khomeini regime with a list of Soviet KGB agents and collaborators operating in Iran.

The Post, quoting unidentified sources, said the information contributed to Iran's decision to execute up to 200 suspects and close down the country's

Workshop

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At the same time, presidential

intelligence orders authorized U.S. support for Iranian exiles, including \$6 million for the main exile group, the Paris-based Front for the Liberation of Iran.

SOME OF that money was used to finance an exile group's anti-Khomeini radio station in Egypt and pay for a clandestine television broadcast to Iran two months ago by Reza Pahlavi, son of the late Shah Mohammad Reza Pahlavi, who vowed: "I will return."

Some of the CIA money also was used by FLI exiles to speculate in currency markets in Switzerland.

Several million CIA dollars went to the shah's former naval commander in chief, Adm. Ahmad Madani, who

assuming the duties of his

"It's a very relaxed atmo-

sphere," he said. "It's not a

Former Workshop Director

high pressure place."

proved too independent of CIA control, causing the agency to break ties with him.

Officials told the Post the Reagan administration supported Iranian exile groups to obtain information about Khomeini's regime, but denied the government planned to use the information to overthrow Kho-

"I HAVE NO knowledge that the Reagan administration is giving money to the Iranian exile groups, but I see no reason not to give them money and at the same time extend a hand to Khomeini," the Post quoted former CIA Director Stansfield Turner as saying.

"Playing both sides of the fence is not unusual, as long as they did not fund any exile group to the extent that they would try to overthrow the government," Turner said. they could do that.

One administration source told the Post the United States lacked consistency in its Iranian policy, saying, "The United States does not have a policy but a series of actions."

The administration's twopronged policy had limited success. Less than a year after the CIA provided Khomeini with a list of KGB agents, Iran supported the October 1983 bombing of the Marine Corps barracks in Beirut, in which 241 U.S. servicemen were killed.

Some administration officials, however, noted that overtures to Iranian moderates in Tehran made during President Ronald Reagan's administration have stopped Iran's sponsorship of terrorism aimed at Americans.

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position.

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Branstad line-item veto proves illegal

DES MOINES - Gov. Terry Branstad acted illegally when he used his item veto power on an education appropriations bill earlier this year, according to a legal opinion released by the Iowa Attorney General's office

The opinion, which is not binding until tested in court, said Branstad exceeded his constitutional authority when he line-item vetoed one of four sections of House

The section that was vetoed by Branstad concerns a formula that the state uses to provide reimbursements to people who transport students to private schools.

Bill Roach, spokesman for the attorney general, said the governor would not have violated his constitutional powers if he would have vetoed all four sections of the measure dealing with reimbursements to private schools.

Man charged in rape of elderly woman

CEDAR RAPIDS - A Marion man who was arrested Monday on arson charges was charged Tuesday with the Nov. 7 rape of a 71-year-old Marion woman, Linn County authorities said. Sheriff's detectives said they charged Jonathan Stenzel,

24, with second-degree sexual abuse after lab tests showed his fingerprints matched those found on the elderly woman's glasses. Authorities said they began to suspect Stenzel, a former

state prison inmate, when they found women's panties and nylons in his coat pocket after they arrested him Monday for setting fire to a Cedar Rapids home.

Stenzel, who was released last summer from the Iowa Men's Reformitory at Anamosa where he served four years for a burglary conviction, also is charged with second-degree burglary and second-degree arson in connection with Monday's fire.

He was being held in the Linn County jail on \$235,000

Investigation of Mount Joy heist begins

MOUNT JOY - Authorities in eastern Iowa were searching for two suspects believed to have robbed the Central Trust and Savings Bank in Mount Joy of an undisclosed amount of money Wednesday.

The Iowa State Patrol dispatched an airplane to the scene to help officers on the ground search for an older model green or brown car believed to have been used by two suspects seen leaving the robbery scene, officials

No one was reported injured in the heist. There was no indication whether a weapon was involved or if any customers were in the bank when the incident occurred shortly after 10:30 a.m.

Bank officials contacted after the robbery declined comment while the case was under investigation. The Mount Joy bank, located about 10 miles north of Davenport, is a branch of the Central Trust and Savings Bank of

Settlement reached in cemetery mishap

IOWA CITY — An Iowa City woman and her daughters have reached an out-of-court settlement with operators of a local cemetery who buried their husband and father

A Johnson County District Judge dismissed a two-year-old lawsuit by Teresa Yeries and her daughters, Lorraine Kutcher and Mary Stebral, after lawyers for the women filed documents showing the case against Memory Gardens Cemetery, Inc. had been settled.

Court documents showed Yeries and her husband, Frank Yeries, selected a burial plot directly in line with an ash tree at Memory Gardens in 1982. Two months later, the cemetery redesigned its landscaping and eliminated the plot the Yeries had purchased. The cemetery then gave the couple a nearby plot, but failed to notify the couple

No gas savings predicted for holidays

WEST DES MOINES - The latest Iowa fuel gauge survey issued Wednesday by AAA Motor Club indicated Thanksgiving holiday motorists likely will not find any significchanges in fuel prices since the Labor Day period. le average price of regular gasoline at self-serve pumps in the latest survey of 58 Iowa stations was 84 cents per gallon and unleaded fuel averaged 87 cents a

gallon, the AAA said.

The price for a gallon of diesel fuel averaged 89 cents at self-serve islands and 94 cents at full-service pumps, the survey said. The price of regular and unleaded gasolines at full-service pumps averaged 14 cents a gallon higher

than self-serve islands. Only eight of the stations surveyed indicated they would be open 24 hours a day during the Thanksgiving holiday period. The survey also found that 27 stations said they would be open all day on Thanksgiving, while five plan to better person than Conroy to uphold the workshop's tradi-

"We're lucky he's coming back," he said. "He knows his way around the world."

Engle spoke highly of Conroy's

ability to be both creative and pragmatic. "It's not common to find people who are both imaginative and practical," he said. "Frank's had a terrific background. He's the perfect

weren't the issue, the recommendation would be in real trouble and I wouldn't have made them in the first place," he said.

UI President James O. Freedman said he was concerned for the academic quality of the UI because it ranks last among faculty salary levels at comparable universities.

'Some kind of program that together tuition more increases, belttightening by the universities

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essential to maintain quality," **UI Student Senate President** Joe Hansen said UI Collegiate Associations Council presentations of the the state tuition situation to the board were

funds from the legislature is

'extraordinary.' "Instead of discussing the merits of a tuition increase, we discussed numbers," he said. "I don't think we've ever looked into numbers."

UI faculty network calls for tuition freeze

UI Progressive Faculty Network members said Wednesday they are passing a petition among UI faculty members urging them to oppose further tuition increases.

UI Associate History Professor Stephen Vlastos, a member of the Progressive Faculty expected within two weeks, Network, said low faculty salaries is no excuse for a tuition increase.

"It's not the responsibility of the students to provide the salary increases, but the responsibility of the Iowa Legislature. Both students and faculty should try to limit

those increases as much as possible," said Vlastos.

UI History Associate History Professor Jeffrey Cox said the petitions calling for a tuition freeze were given to selected staff members in various UI departments. Results are

Cox said tuition increases will only result in smaller higher education appropriations from the Iowa Legislature.

"Tuition increases in the past have been used by the legislature as an excuse to not appropriate money," he said.

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International

Kodak pulls out of S. Africa

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (UPI) — The departure of the Eastman Kodak Co. and other major U.S. corporations from South Africa — and the subsequent loss of jobs — may escalate unrest in black townships, a labor group warned Wednesday.

Kodak Wednesday became the fifth U.S. corporate giant to pull out of the racially divided

country in three months.

The world's largest photographic company announced it will fire 466 South African employees - 134 of them blacks - and pay them a "generous separation pack-

The 500,000-member antigovernment Congress of South African Trade Unions immediately warned that "every loss of a job means intensified anger in black townships. The crisis is deepening."

MOSCOW (UPI) - The Soviet

Union adopted a law Wednes-

day permitting small-scale

family businesses for the first time but warned the move

should not be interpreted as a

step away from a state-

The new law, enacted to over-

come crippling shortages of

consumer services, takes

effect May 1 and permits pri-

vate manufacturing and ser-

vice enterprises in 29 fields,

Radio Moscow reported. It is

the first time the Soviets have

The law allows private manu-

facturing of such consumer

goods as toys, furniture, knit-

wear, souvenirs, shoes and

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businesses permitted include

restaurants; small home reno-

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Soviet law paves way

for private enterprises

Kodak Chairman Colby H. Chandler said in a statement issued by Kodak South Africa that his firm had lost faith in Pretoria's steps to end apartheid, the white-minority government's policies of racial separation.

'We had hoped that the pace of change to dismantle apartheid would permit us to forecast a time when we would not have to operate a business under an apartheid system," Chandler said. "We have reluctantly concluded that our hopes were not justified."

AT LEAST 65 U.S. companies have withdrawn from South Africa since January 1985. Kodak, following decisions by General Motors Corp., International Business Machines Corp., General Electric Co. and Coca-Cola Co., is the fifth major American

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Kodak's computer subsidiary, Atex, also announced Wednesday it is leaving South Africa. Atex supplies all the computer terminals and software used by three of the country's four major press groups and to the University of South Africa.

Chandler said apartheid has damaged the South African economy and hurt Kodak sales. "We have no doubt that the system of apartheid has played a major role in the economy's performance."

KODAK SPOKESMAN Henry Koska said in Rochester, N.Y., that the firm will forbid sales of its products to South Africa from any source, the pullout will be complete in the next several months and all assets of the Kodak South Africa division will be sold.

The giant Congress of South Africa Trade Unions, which has been urging disinvestment to fight apartheid, said departing corporations must negotiate withdrawals with South African workers.

"We believe that the wealth of South Africa should not be taken out," Frank Meintjies, a spokesman for the labor group, told United Press International.

Coca-Cola, GM and IBM are negotiating local takeovers. Those moves would allow the sale of their products to con-

tinue. More than 2,000 people, most of them black, have died in a two-year wave of racial unrest in South Africa. President Pieter Botha imposed a state of emergency in June in a bid to quell the violence, but fighting has continued.

DHAKA, Bangladesh (UPI) - Pope John Paul II, visiting Moslem Bangladesh on his longest overseas trip as pontiff, Wednesday called for world peace and warned that "man's God-given dignity and even survival itself" are being threatened.

The pope, on the first day of a two-week tour of Asia and the Pacific, told Moslem, Hindu, Buddhist and Christian leaders he hoped his visit would alert humanity to the serious challenges it

tion that something must urgently be done to secure the peace and development that are the conditions for a better future for the whole human race," John Paul said.

"We are painfully aware that man's God-given dignity and even survival itself are gravely threatened," he said.

possible - with God's help. M.A. Sobhan, director of the Islamic Foundation of Bangladesh, supported the pope's call for interfaith understanding, saying, "Islam is also a religion of world peace."

Earlier, Ershad Stadium was the scene of a papal mass and ordination of 18 local priests. During mass, John Paul restated his belief that "dialogue between Moslems and Christians is today more necessary than ever.'

At the mass, John Paul called for greater religious harmony.

"Everyone, especially the young, must learn to respect one another's religious beliefs and to defend freedom of religion," he said.

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MANAGUA, Nicaragua (UPI) A lawyer for convicted rebel arms supplier Eugene Hasenfus met with his American client Wednesday and then withdrew a defense petition appealing his 30-year prison sentence.

"There is no appeal," the lawyer, Enrique Sotelo Borgen, said outside the offices of the People's Tribunal, which convicted Hasenfus Saturday on charges stemming from his role in a clandestine network running weapons and supplies to U.S.backed rebels.

Sotelo said he wanted to avoid an appeal because it would not change the sentence and he preferred to pursue other avenues, especially requesting a pardon.

After his half-hour meeting with Hasenfus, Sotelo read reporters a statement from Hasenfus to the court in which the former U.S. Marine asked that his appeal of the 30-year prison sentence be dropped.

On Saturday, immediately after sentencing him, a judge told Hasenfus he must declare at that time whether he would appeal. The judge would not let Hasenfus, 45, consult his lawyer before answering.

"THE SITUATION is very complicated because (Hasenfus) felt obliged to say yes, but it had not been explained fully to him what he had to say," Sotelo said.

Sotelo said he did not know when he would ask for a pardon, which has to be channeled through a government human rights commission.



Sotelo declined to speculate about the possibilities of a release being granted.

Hasenfus's case still must be reviewed by a second People's Tribunal, a process Sotelo said could take up to 10 days. The review is considered routine and rarely changes a trial's outcome, Sotelo said.

For Wednesday's meeting, Hasenfus was taken to the court offices in a security van from the prison where he has been held since his trial began Oct. 20. His wife, Sally, and his brother, Bill, who took him a box of food, also met with him.

Nicaraguan troops captured Hasenfus Oct. 6, a day after he parachuted from a U.S.-made cargo plane that was shot down by Nicaraguan soldiers during a supply run to bring about 4.5 tons of weapons and supplies to the rebels.

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Local anti-smoking groups gear up for 10th Smokeout

By Ann Szemplenski Staff Writer

Local preventive smoking organizations encourage Iowa City smokers to prove today they kick the habit.
The lands of smokers will

join in the American Cancer Society's 10th annual Great American Smokeout, and local groups are working to motivate area residents to join the increasing number of non-

"People begin to wonder if they can live without smoking because it becomes such a big part of their lives," said Lois Hughes, program coordinator for Smokeless, a smoking cessation class sponsored by the UI Department of Preventive

"By giving it up for just one day, they prove to themselves that life does go on without smoking," Hughes said.

She said quitting is possible. and smokers owe it to themselves to quit for a day.

BUT IN ORDER to quit, the smoker must have a desire to do so, according to Paul Pomrehn, a UI associate professor of preventive medicine and environmental health.

"The smoker has to be concerned about himself - be it health reasons, worrying about what others think or the cost of smoking," Pomrehn "The motivation to quit must be internal."

Even if a person can only quit for one day, Hughes said she believes it is a step in the right direction.

"If people discover that they can quit for one day, then later they may go without smoking for another day without even thinking about it," Hughes said. "And eventually we hope that they may string enough of those days together and discover they've quit for good."

The number of smokers is steadily declining because of health hazard publicity and a growing concern among nonsmokers about inhaling cigarette smoke, according to

"The way people react to you if you are smoking near them is very different today," Pomrehn said. "The social climate of smoking has definitely changed since the 1960s.

THIS CHANGE can be seen in the number of Iowa City residents attempting to quit through counseling and classes like Smokeless.

According to Hughes, who recently finished teaching a class for the Iowa City Community School District, approximately 750 people have enrolled in the class since it began in June 1983.

The five-day Smokeless program is based on the philosophy that quitting smoking is easier to do when you know how to do it, Hughes said. The class teaches eating and stress management skills as well as other coping strategies.

Classes like this fill a void left by many physicians by giving smokers self-help information, according to a study by the UI Office of Consultation and Research in Medical Educa-

"The general conclusion we came to was that while most physicians advised their patients to quit smoking, they didn't give them a lot of advice about how to do it," said Kristi Ferguson, an education consultant involved in the study.



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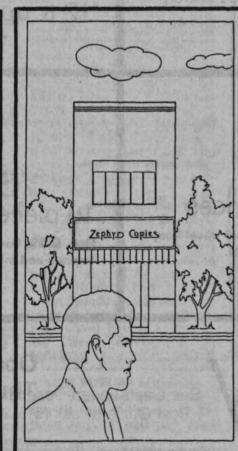
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Jessica. Despite the moose's advances, the bashful bovine continues to look uninterested.



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Hawkeyes to receive their toughest fall test

By Steve Williams

The Iowa men's swimming team will face its toughest competition of the fall season this weekend when it travels to Champaign, Ill., to take on Illinois and continues on to Carbondale, Ill., to meet No. 12 Louisiana State and No. 14 Southern Illinois.

The Hawkeyes, rated No. 13 in the nation, are 3-0 on the season after beating Wisconsin, Minnesota and Bradley, and will be looking for their best performance yet against two of the better teams in the country.

Men's Swimming

"We are hoping to pick up three big wins this week against some very tough competition," Iowa Coach Glenn Patton said. "We are also shaving the entire team in the hopes of getting some people qualified for the NCAA tournament at the end of the year."

WHILE DUAL meets always take second place to the Big Ten tournament in swimming,

Patton feels that swimming against high-caliber teams in the first half of the season is important to keep the edge on the team's workouts.

"Having a meet like this makes the fall season much more intense," Patton said. "Adding a little excitement to the fall season gives the swimmers something to point to after training hard for two months.

"We expect some good individual performances from all our swimmers this weekend and, hopefully, our shaving will be a positive step towards that," Patton said.

IOWA, LOUISIANA State and Southern Illinois all possess different strengths, which will make for an interesting meet. But according to Louisiana State Coach Sam Freas, the Hawkeyes should make a mockery of the meet.

"Iowa has one of the best coaches in the country in Glenn Patton, and he has built an outstanding program for the Hawkeyes," Freas said. "I fully expect to get pounced on this weekend."

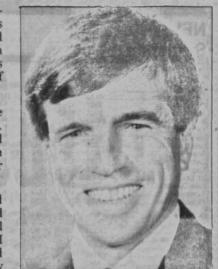
Louisiana State features a quality sprint attack while the Salukis of Southern Illinois possess a potent distance attack, leaving Patton with a difficult decision. Where will John Davey swim?

"It's hard to decide where to

swim John this weekend," Patton said. "Southern Illinois has some fine distance and Adam Schmidt for Louisiana State beat Tom Williams this summer, so we're unsure of what to do with him."

"Davey will win whatever he wants to win," Freas said. "He's a quality swimmer and Iowa's done a fine job with him in bringing him back after his shoulder injury.

"Southern Illinois and ourselves will have a good battle for second but Iowa will run away from the both of us. I just want to make a good showing this weekend. Nobody likes to lose."



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Raiders rejuvinated by Plunkett

SAN DIEGO (UPI) — The Los Angeles Raiders, rejuvenated by Jim Plunkett's latest comeback, can strengthen their bid for an AFC wild card playoff spot tonight with a victory over the San Diego Chargers.

Plunkett, who turns 39 next month, threw for three touchdowns to lead the Raiders to a 27-14 victory last week over Cleveland, the AFC Central co-leader. Los Angeles, 7-4, has won seven of eight after an 0.3 starf

Two losses to Denver, 9-2, will make it tough to top the Broncos for the AFC West title, but the Raiders are in good shape for a wild card spot. The only team left on their schedule with a winning record is Kansas City, which is 7-4 and lost 27-24 at home to the Raiders earlier this season.

PLUNKETT HAS THROWN five touchdown passes since replacing Marc Wilson at half-time of the Raiders' victory over Dallas two weeks ago. Dokie Williams, the Raiders' main deep threat, has caught four of those touchdowns and has consecutive 100-yard receiving games

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We were playing for our lives," Plunkett, who has guided the Raiders to two Super Bowl titles since turning 33, said. "There are times I try to be conservative and there are times I go for it."

Protecting Plunkett will be difficult Thursday night. San Diego, 2-9, leads the NFL in sacks with 45.



United Press International Indiana Pacers forward Chuck Person appears to Angeles Clippers Tuesday night. The Pacers

Phillies star grabs third MVP award

NEW YORK (UPI) — Mike Schmidt of the Philadelphia Phillies, who overcame sore knees and nagging injuries to lead the league in home runs and RBI, Wednesday became the third player in National League history to win the Most Valuable Player Award three times.

The 37-year-old third baseman was a runaway winner over Houston first baseman Glenn Davis in balloting by 24 members of the Baseball Writers' Association of America — two from each National League city.

Schmidt, who won the award in 1980 and 1981, received 15 first-place votes and 287 points while Davis had six first-place votes and 231 points. Gary Carter of the New York Mets finished third with one first-place vote and 181 points.

"THIS IS QUITE an experience for me," Schmidt said from Philadelphia. "It was like the end of a political campaign the way the Most Valuable Player voting went. But anyway you slice it, winning the National League MVP, it's an honor.

"The most encouraging thing about the 1986 baseball season was the warmth, encouragement and respect coming out something special. It's the one thing I'll cherish the most," Schmidt said.

Rounding out the top 10 votegetters were Keith Hernandez of the Mets, Dave Parker of Cincinnati, Tim Raines of Montreal, Kevin Bass of Houston, Von Hayes of Philadelphia, Tony Gwynn of San Diego and Mike Scott of Houston, the National League Cy Young Award winner.

Hernandez received the other two first-place votes, but Schmidt, Davis and Carter were the only players named on all 24 ballots.

Schmidt joins Stan Musial of the St. Louis Cardinals and Roy Campanella of the Brooklyn Dodgers as the only threetime winners of the National League MVP since the award was started by the BBWAA in 1931. Musial won in 1943, 1946 and 1948 and Campanella was the winner in 1951, 1953 and

Four players have won the award three times in the American League: Jimmy Foxx (1932-33-38), Joe DiMaggio (1939-41-47), Yogi Berra (1951-54-55) and Mickey Mantle (1956-57-62).

All six previous three-time winners are in the Hall of Fame.

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Ohio State not the team it once was

By Steve Williams

ROSEMONT, Ill. — Ohio State is not the team it once was and is not expected to move back into the forefront this season.

But under the direction of first-year Coach Gary Wil-

But under the direction of first-year Coach Gary Williams, Buckeye fans are in hopes that the team is on the right track.

Last season, the Buckeyes were led by center Brad Sellers. This season, only he is gone from the starting line-up, but once again, it should be a one in show as Dennis Hopson ks to take control of the teante

"Hopson is one of the most talented players I've ever had," Williams, who spent four years as the Boston College coach prior to coming to Ohio State, said. "He is a solid scorer, and he will have to be our leader on the court if we are going to be successful."

THE OTHER BUCKEYE starters will be Keith Wesson at center, Jerry Francis at forward and Kip Lomax and

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Curtis Wilson at the guard slots, and while all have proven themselves in the past, Hopson realizes he will be looked to for the offensive output.

"Coach Williams has given me the green light on shooting, and it's a position I really like being in," Hopson said. "I don't want to have the entire burden placed on my shoulders because you can't play one against five. The other guys are going to have to help me so I can help them."

Cited as one of the major contributors for the Buckeyes will be Francis, who at 6-foot-5, 220 pounds, will have to provide good rebounding support as well as contribute on the offensive end.

But Ohio State will also need strong help from guards Lomax and Wilson as well as Jay Burson coming off the bench.

"OUR FUTURE LOOKS good, and I'm excited about getting started with the season," Williams said. "It will take some

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Glory days in the past for Frieder

By Mike Trilk Staff Writer

ROSEMONT, Ill. — Michigan basketball coach Bill Frieder is faced with a big problem.

The Wolverines have the opportunity to win their third Big Ten title in a row, something no other team has done in twenty years, but the problem is Frieder's team doesn't have the guns it has had the past few years.

Gone from the championship teams are Roy Tarpley and Richard Rellford. Without them Frieder isn't sure the Wolverines will be any good at all.

"We're a poor shooting team and we play poor defense," Frieder said at the Big Ten coaches convention last weekend. "We have to get rid of the country club attitude we are living. The guys we've got have all been around for the championship rings and the NIT championship but they haven't had to do a damn thing. This is going to be a throw-away season but we'll be back."



Frieder's cupboards may not be as bare as he thinks, though, as seven lettermen return to the Wolverine camp this winter.

THE MICHIGAN attack will center around three guards, 6-foot-5 senior Antoine Joubert, 6-3 junior Gary Grant and 6-1 senior Garde Thompson.

"I really don't know who I'm going to start," Frieder said. "I guess I'd go with the three guards. If we go with the three guards, it will cause some problems with us matching up to the other teams. They'll be able to beat up on us inside. If we are going to be successful though, we need to get some leadership from our experienced players."

Joubert averaged 12 points per game last season while Grant pitched in 12.2 and Thompson added 4.9.

"We need to get some great defense from Grant and some offense from Thompson if we are going to win," Frieder See Wolverines, Page 4B

Hawks need sweep in weekend series

By Steve Williams Staff Writer

tournament.

There can be no more mistakes and no more excuses. The Iowa women's volleyball team has to win its last three matches if it is to have any hope of going to the NCAA

On the agenda this weekend is Ohio State and Indiana, two of the better teams in the conference, and Iowa Coach Sandy Stewart realizes that if any of the team's goals are to be accomplished, they've got to pick themselves up and do something about it

"We've really played flat the last couple of weeks," Stewart said. "We also know that we have to win the last three games of the season if we are to have any shot at going to the NCAA tournament."

THE HAWKEYES are coming off a crushing loss to Michigan State last weekend, a loss that left Iowa "at rock bottom" according to Stewart.

Iowa got back on track by thumping Michigan in three straight games the next day, and Stewart is hoping that the win will get her HawkVolleyball

eyes back on the right track.

"We hit an all-time low after the Michigan State game, and I was glad to see our players rebound the way they did against Michigan," Stewart said. "Now I think we're back where we were in the middle of the season."

STEWART WAS unsure of who would be in the starting rotation this weekend due to the exceptional play of freshman Stephanie Smith, who took over in place of the injured Cheryl Zemaitis.

Zemaitis is back but her spot is no longer secure, and it will be tough to decide whether to use Smith or Zemaitis, or even Lana Kuiper.

"We have our obvious starters in Ellen Mullarkey, Kathy Griesheim, Toni Zehr and Kari Hamel, but I'm not sure who the left-side hitters will be," Stewart said. "Steph has done a fantastic job this year, and she's really pushing for a starting job. Whoever starts, I'm sure the other will probably see just as much starting time."

Sportsbrief

Shackleford may miss Tip-Off Classic

RALEIGH, N.C. (UPI) - Center-forward Charles Shackleford of 19th-ranked North Carolina State may miss Saturday's Hall of Fame Tip-Off Classic against No. 14 Navy because of a hairline fracture of his right wrist, team officials said Wednesday.

Shackleford, a 6-foot-10, 222-pound sophomore, averaged 10.3 points and 6.1 rebounds a game for last year's 21-13 Wolfpack team

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Big Eight looking for more bowl bids

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (UPI) -With two teams assured of playing on New Year's Day, the Big Eight Conference now hopes to extend its streak of having at least three teams in post-season play.

At least three Big Eight members have played in bowl games after each of the last 11 seasons but the domino effect must come into play for the

conference to make it No. 12. No. 3 Oklahoma and No. 5 Nebraska play their annual battle in Lincoln, Neb., this weekend with the winner going to the Orange Bowl and the loser taking on the Southeastern Conference representative in the Sugar Bowl. There are still slim postseason hopes for Colorado, Iowa State and Oklahoma State while Missouri, Kansas and Kansas State have no chances at bowl berths.

Colorado has a chance to win a share to the Big Eight Conference title but the Buffaloes will not be going to the Orange

"COLORADO IS OUT of our picture," Orange Bowl President Stan Marks said in a telephone interview, adding that the New Year's night bowl is interested in only the winner (or Oklahoma if the game ends in a tie) of the Sooners-Cornhuskers matchup.

But what of the opponent for

the Big Eight champion? "We'll have representatives at the Texas A&M game, the Arkansas game, at Penn State and, think, the Ohio State-Michigan game," Marks said.

Like the Orange Bowl committee's travel plans, there are a lot of possibilities.

The odds-on favorite — but not the Orange Bowl's favorite would be the Southwest Conference runnerup. The SWC standings, however, are in a logjam right now. Four teams have a shot at the conference title, which will not be decided until Nov. 29.

The Orange Bowl also has hopes of Pittsburgh, behind

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former Kansas Coach Mike Gottfried, upsetting No. 2 Penn State. That decision could free up both the Nittany Lions and Miami from agreements with the Fiesta Bowl. Should Pitt win, Miami would consider staying home for the holidays if Nebraska beats Oklahoma. If Oklahoma wins, Penn State becomes more attractive to the Orange Bowl.

EVEN THE LOSER of the Ohio State-Michigan game, should it decline a chance to play in the Cotton Bowl, could show up in Miami at the end of December.

For Colorado, Iowa State and Oklahoma State the bowl picture is just about as muddy. The Buffaloes have heard from the Bluebonnet and Independence bowls, as have the Cyclones, and the Independence and Peach bowls are still considering the Cowboys.

"From my standpoint, we're a viable candidate," said Iowa State interim coach Chuck Banker. "The bottom line for us is performance. When we win Saturday, then we have to be looked at. If we don't win, we're not going to be a 6-5 bowl team. Seven-and-four should put us in the hunt. Then it's really up to the

Colorado needs a lot of help for post-season play.

"IN ORDER FOR us to go to the Bluebonnet Bowl," Buffa-loes Coach Bill McCartney said, "Wake Forest (4-6) would have to upset Georgia Tech (5-3-1) and we would have to beat Kansas State.

"In order for us to go to the Independence Bowl, Mississippi (6-3-1) would have to beat Mississippi State (6-4) and then decline to go to the Independence Bowl for the Liberty

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Heisman chances sports are slim for Palmer Bic

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) -The Heisman Trophy hopes for tailback Paul Palmer have faded. Dreams of a bowl game are long gone. Now Temple is reduced to playing for a winning season.

"That's the whole ball of wax - 6-5 instead of 5-6," Temple Coach Bruce Arians said of the Owls season finale Saturday at Rutgers. "It will make it easier going into the winter and having a winning record will make it a lot easier working next spring as we get ready for next sea-

The Owls lost for the third straight time last week, dropping a 24-14 decision at Alabama, where Arians served as an assistant coach under Bear Bryant before coming to Temple.

"That one hurt a lot for personal reasons," Arians said. "We wanted to go down there and win and we had a chance to do it. We wanted the people of Alabama to know who we are."

THE OWLS MAY have accomplished that as Palmer ran for 145 yards to pad his season total to 1,777 yards in his first 10 games and

became the first Crimson Tide opponent this year to rush for more than 100 yards.

Palmer, the nation's leading rusher with 177.7 yards a game, has 4,806 rushing yards in his career, sixth best in the NCAA. He needs to 153 yards to pass George Rogers for fifth place. However, quarterback Vinny staverde of Miami has e edge for the Heisman Tro-

Rutgers dropped to 5-4-1 after losing a 20-6 decision to Pittsburgh last week and will be seeking to avoid a .500 season

Scott Erney, who took over at quarterback after Joe Gagliardi was injured earlier this season, has passed for 923 yards and six touchdowns. The Scarlet Knights also have been strong defensively.

"He's a good young quarterback," Arians said. "He can run and he handles the offense real well. He throws the ball well. And they've been winning with outstanding defense. They're 20th in the nation in points allowed with 16 points a game so it will be tough to get in the end zone."

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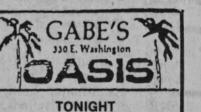
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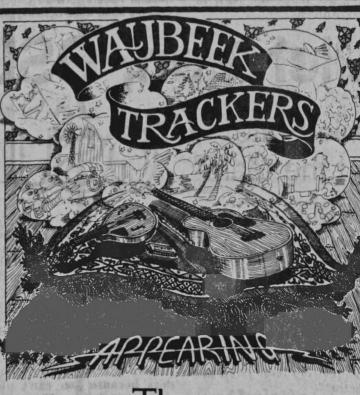
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This date is a landmark in the history of On The Line. For the first time, a writer outside the sports staff is being allowed to do the On the Line Column.

University and city reporters have long awaited an opportunity to report suspected abuses committed by The Daily Iowan sports staff.

The sports staff gets everything at the DI: Trips to Ann Arbor and the Rose Bowl, at the paper's expense, a chance to interview members of the women's field hockey team and the opportunity to go in football locker rooms without risking arrest.

Does the city staff get any such treatment? No, instead metro reporters are forced to cover such fascinating things as the Iowa City School Board and "gas price wars."

And, as if that weren't enough, the sports department seems to consider itself a nation unto itself. Sports writers look down on city and university reporters, primarily because sports writers all seem to be nine feet tall.

They've launched attacks against Iowa football coach Hayden Fry without consulting the rest of the staff. And they're so eager to make a fast buck that they'd gamble on anything — even the birth of Assistant Sports Editor Dan Millea's baby.

But now, it's time for revenge. Led by our beloved leaders— Editor Mary (Charo) Boone, Phil (Rocky) Thomas and Bruce (Bullwinkle) Japsen the news staff hopes to prove once and for all the superiority of that department. And the wiping will be done on sports' home field: football picks.

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limited to five ballots and should include the tie-breaker circled. If you fail to follow these rules, your ballot will be given to DI Editorial Page Editor Dan McMillan. God knows what he'll do with it, since he is (as reported by the Campus Review) an "America

basher.' This last paragraph is dedicated to UI junior Jeff Tank, who owns the distinction of having read every On The Line since he started school here. Considering the inadequates who usually write this column, that is quite an accomplish-

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Palmer Big Ten coaches prefer bowls

EVANSTON, Ill. (UPI) - A majority of Big Ten football has 4,806 rushing yards coaches voiced opposition Wednesday to adopting a plan for a postseason playoff, saying the bowl set-up is best.

League coaches also said the likely Penn State-Miami of Flori bowl matchup would really be a national championship contest, pointing to the weaker slates for the two independent schools.

Illinois Coach Mike White was the most vocal opponent, saying he totally disagreed with a playoff system.

"There is no way, the way the NCAA is set up with the con-ferences and independents, that it can be done," White said. "It would also make the rich schools richer. They should give it (the money) to agreed.

other schools who need it and have trouble recruiting or filling stadiums.'

MICHIGAN COACH Bo Schembechler, whose team plays Ohio State for the Big Ten title and Rose Bowl bid this Saturday, said a Penn State-Miami match-up is "strictly a bowl concoction and the TV networks' doing.

"I also don't see anyone screaming from the administration of Division II schools for a playoff," Schembechler said. "I also don't believe independents' schedules can compare to what we face each week in the Big Ten where you have to be ready or you can lose."

Ohio State Coach Earle Bruce

"The media likes to hype a super bowl of college football. Here, we're not interested in it. We're interested in the Rose Bowl," Bruce said. "We aren't interested in extending the season."

MINNESOTA COACH John Gutekunst said a playoff would be too hard on the players after a long regular season.

"I'm against a playoff in Division I. You can't do the same thing in football as you do in basketball," Gutekunst said. "I've never been high on the

playoffs because it will make the season longer. You can't overlook what it does to the students academically," Indiana Coach Bill Mallory said. "We accept the fact whoever comes out of that (PSU-Miami) game is the national

champion.

There were some advocates of a playoff. Iowa Coach Hayden Fry predicted a playoff system is just around the corner. especially if bowl officials don't police themselves in increasing bidding for top teams.

"It could be held the first two weeks after January when most schools aren't in session," Fry said. "It could be extremely popular where you still have the top four bowls and then having teams come out of that for a playoff."

Michigan State Coach George Perles said a playoff could stimulate even more interest for college football.

"It could stimulate the gray matter and focus attention on the game." Perles said.

Michigan will earn roses over **Buckeyes**

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Michigan (minus 21/2) over 0hio State - In a weekend loaded with rivalries, this ranks as one of the best and most important. The winner plays Arizona State in the Rose Bowl and the loser plays the Southwest Conference champ in the Cotton Bowl.

Before this past week's upset by Minnesota, Michigan was undefeated and hoping for a national title. Now the Wolverines face their bitterest foe. The Buckeyes have won nine straight after starting 0-2. They have one of the country's finest defensive players in linebacker Chris Spielmann and a deadly tandem of quarterback Jim Karsatos and receiver Cris

In last year's 27-17 victory over Ohio State, Michigan's Jim Harbaugh was splendid in completing 16 of 19 throws for 230 yards and three touchdowns. Expect another big State 14 performance from Harbaugh. Michigan 24, Ohio State 14

Penn State (minus 14) over Pittsburgh - Without starting quarterback John Congemi, Pittsburgh cannot stay with a Nittany Lion team that knows a victory provides a shot at the national title.

Penn State 42, Pittsburgh 13 Temple (minus 11/2) over Rutgers - Owls' running back Paul Palmer makes his final statement for the Heisman Trophy

Temple 34, Rutgers 7

South

Notre Dame (plus 5) over Louisiana State - Regardless of Notre Dame's 4-5 record and penchant for losing tight games, Lou Holtz keeps the Irish playing hard, even in the Baton Rouge night.

Notre Dame 20, Louisiana

Wake Forest (plus 7) over Georgia Tech - The Yellow Jackets eye a bowl but must beware of the high-scoring Demon Deacons.

Georgia Tech 34, Wake Forest

Midwest

Nebraska (plus 81/2) over Oklahoma - The Cornhuskers keep it tight before the home crowd. As usual, though, Oklahoma finds a way to win.

Oklahoma 21, Nebraska 20 Iowa (minus 5) over Minnesota The Gophers won their Super Bowl last week in beating Michigan. It's hard to believe they are ready for another Big Ten upset. Iowa needs to get its game back with bowls approaching. Iowa 35, Minnesota 20

Southwest Texas (plus 71/2) over Baylor —

The Longhorns have played the last two weeks like a team that does not want Fred Akers fired. An upset would help

even more. Baylor 17, Texas 13

Arkansas (minus 3) over Southern Methodist - Further trouble in the SMU football program hurts the Mustangs. Arkansas 23, Southern Methodist 10

Southern California (plus 3½) over UCLA - Ryan Knight's running and Rodney Peete's passing keep USC rolling. Southern Cal 28, UCLA 21

Arizona (plus 31/2) over Arizona State — Arizona has beaten the Sun Devils the past four times. The Wildcats would love to inflict the first loss on their big rival.

Arizona 27, Arizona State 24 Last week — 2-8 Season record - 55-64 Feature game — 8-4

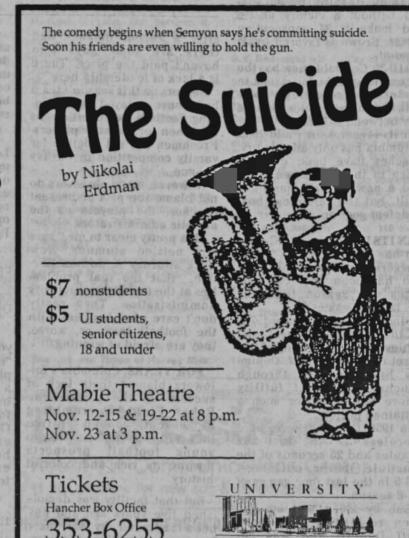
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Columbia heading towards new NCAA record for losses

NEW YORK (UPI) - Columbia, noted in decades past for a triumphant Rose Bowl appearance and a victory that ended a 32-game undefeated skein by Red Blaik's Army legions, has gained a new form of football fame.

Facing Brown (4-4-1) in an Ivy League game Saturday, Columbia (0-9) has an opportunity to complete its third straight season without a victory or tie and make it 31 consecutive losses. Brown is favored by 25

At 0-30, Columbia now has the second longest losing streak in modern major-college football. Northwestern lost 34 in a row between 1979-82.

In its 44 games since mid-1982, Columbia has only one victory. Coaches have been changed twice in the past three years and a new stadium has been built, but the relentless beat of defeat goes on.

IN ITS LAST 19 games, Columbia has been outscored by the staggering margin of 665 to 159 and has been shut out four times this season including the last two games.

Since defeating Stanford, 7-0, in the 1934 Rose Bowl and achieving its stunning 21-20 upset of Army in 1947, Columbia has wandered through epochs of football futility before but never for such a sustained period.

In 1958, the Lions were held scoreless for the last 262 minutes and 25 seconds of the schedule, being outscored 164-0 in the last four games of a 1-8 season.

But, by 1961, the team had been rebuilt by then-coach Buff Donelli and was cochampion of the Ivy League.

Donelli and his predecessor, Lou Little, coached the Lions for 38 seasons from 1930 to 1967. Since Donelli's retirement, Columbia has had five coaches, none serving longer than six years.

COLUMBIA HAS had only one winning season (6-3 in 1971) in that span and since 1978 has not won more than one game in any season under four head coaches.

Now one game from the end of his first season, Coach Larry McElreavy sounds like a dis-

"We have some players who haven't worked hard," he said

couraged man.

"We have some players who haven't worked hard," Coach Larry McElreavy says of his Columbia team, which is nearing an NCAA record for consecutive losses. "There are some guys who haven't paid the price."

after a recent defeat, "and there are some guys who haven't paid the price. There is a lack of leadership here."

Seniors on this season's team have never played in a winning football game either as freshmen or varsity players. Freshmen are not eligible for varsity competition in the Ivy League.

However, many observers do not blame the past or present coaches, the players or the athletic administrators.

"It's pretty clear to me," says one nettled alumnus, New York attorney A. Joshua Ehrlich, "that the real problem lies at the top of the university administration. They really don't care what happens with the football team or, worse, they are afraid of winning."

FOR YEARS, Columbia's followers blamed their lack of success on the picturesque Baker Field, a crumbling 32,000-seat wooden edifice they felt was unattractive to young football prospects despite its rich and colorful

But that facility was demolished five years ago and has been replaced by the new Lawrence A. Wien Stadium, opened in 1984, which is the smallest (17,000) but most modern facility in the eight-team Ivy League.

In the wake of its opening, the situation has worsened. Columbia has yet to win in 16 home games played since the new stadium was dedicated.

Jim Garrett attracted nationwide attention last season for his caustic remarks about his players during his first - and only - season as head coach. Garrett's team was 0-10.

But the Lions were 0-9 the year before under Bob Naso and are 0-9 this year under McElreavy.

ANOTHER VIEW is that Columbia College, the undergraduate school within the larger university from which intercollegiate players are drawn, has a small male enrollment even by Ivy League standards.

Yet, according to current Ivy League figures, Columbia's male enrollment of 2,400 is one of five schools in the Ivy eight with fewer than 3,000 men undergraduates. The others are Brown, Dartmouth, Princeton and Yale.

In the past five seasons, Columbia is 2-16-1 against these schools. Its most recent win came against Yale, 21-18, on October 15, 1983.

"It's not how many undergrads you have," says one alumnus, 'it's how many of them can play football. Notre Dame isn't a big school by most standards but it does come up with 25 football players every year. Our academic requirements are high, and they should be, but if other Ivy schools get enough players for their teams, why don't we?"

THIS SEEMS to be the crux of the matter and the answer may lie in how Columbia applies its academic admissions criteria to potential athletes.

During the era of singleplatoon football when players were expected to play both offense and defense, a small cadre of dedicated studentathletes could make the Lions respectable.

Since unlimited substitution collegiate rule in the early 1960s, Columbia's admissions committee has accepted roughly the same number of prospective student-athletes. That number is no longer sufficient to enable the school to field competitive teams.

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Buckeyes picked up a couple of extra time for the players to get adjusted to the new system, but there is a solid tradition at the Buckeyes are to be effec-Ohio State. And I think we'll get better every day.'

Perhaps the biggest problem facing Williams this season is the lack of bodies he has on the floor. Going into the season, the Buckeyes had only 10 players on the roster, and no incoming freshmen.

Williams held a tryout and

people for practice, but he will need some quality help if

Mentioned as a possible pick-up player is Ohio State football split end Cris Carter, who was an exceptional basketball player in high school. However, Williams said he isn't counting heavily on Coach Earle Bruce's favorite pass catcher.

"I'm not going to try to talk Cris into trying out for the team because he might be busy getting ready for his professional football career," Williams said. "However if he came and begged me to play, I wouldn't close the door on

Williams also mentioned Carter probably wouldn't be around until the second semester because "he might be busy on New Year's Day."

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Wolverines

said. "Joubert is more of a complete player so the leader-ship will fall mostly on him." Also back with the Michigan

line-up is sophomore Glen Rice. Rice, a 6-7 forward, is the sole returnee from the front line but was a spark several times last season as he averaged seven points a game.

FRIEDER IS looking for one of three other men to fill the middle for the Wolverines. Six-nine freshman Loy Vaught,

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6-10 freshman J.P. Oosterbaan and 6-8 sophomore Mark Hughes.

"Rice is going to have some good and bad ball games because he is still inexperienced," Frieder said. "He will improve. As for Vaught, Oosterbaan and Hughes, none of them has excelled in all the categories we would like to see them excel in. I guess we'll just have to hope that one of those guys will emerge and be our fifth starter. Unless someone falls out of the sky that's all we've got.'

The three guard offense could be a blessing in disguise for the Wolverines with the addition of the three-point line this

"The players all like it but I don't," Frieder said of the new three point stripe. "We'll probably be fire'n it up from out there. If we get hot we might win a game or two.'

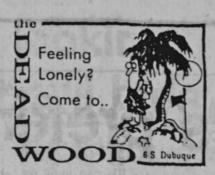




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HERE WAS a night of well-played jazz to be had Tuesday at Gabe's. Washington St.

Jazz bassist and composer Char Haden performed befor crowd of about 100 people. Haden, born in Shenandoah, Iowa, was in Iowa City as a guest of the UI School of Music, where he lectured Monday and Tuesday.

The 49-year-old has received his share of praise and awards during his career. In 1961, Down Beat magazine named him its new star, and he received critical acclaim for his first album as a band leader, 1969's Liberation Music Orchestra, which won awards from Melody Maker and Swing Journal. In 1984, Haden won Down Beat's Album of the Year award for his Ballad of the Fallen, and was named Acoustic Jazz Bassist of the Year from 1982 to 1986.

HADEN HAS also played with such noted free-jazz personaliies as Ornette Coleman, Keith Jarrett, John McLaughlin and Pat Metheny.

Greeted with enthusiastic applause, Haden played a solo set lasting roughly half an hour, but only after correcting



Charlie Haden

Jazz

tuning problems that plagued the start of his performance.

"I'm going to play some songs," he told the laughing crowd. "At least, I'm going to try," he added apologetically.

Once he began his solo set, Haden presented a strange

hunched over a standup double bass as big as he.

The double bass is usually used in orchestras, especially in jazz, and supplies the basic rhythm for a band and instrumental soloists to follow.

THE ONLY other recent performer to use bass as a solo instrument is Stanley Clarke, known especially through late night television appearances and his unique style of play.

Clarke, however, usually uses an electric bass, with the array of sound it presents. Haden's solo, with its low musings and returns to the main theme, was a strange but interesting experience.

Evidently it was too strange for some; a small section of the audience filed out during the solo. The majority sat in complete silence to catch the sounds; due to the low pitch of the instrument, sound was often a problem.

Haden then played an open jam with members of the UI School of Music Jazz Department. The three songs they played lasted about an hour and allowed each performer to solo, with Haden's drawing the most applause. The audience seemed to truly enjoy the experience.

Haden was preceded on stage by Johnson County Landmark,

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The Eastern Iowa Brass Band will perform at 7:30 p.m. in the Colloton Pavilion Atrium as part of Ul Hospitals Project Art.

Shawn Vernon will perform "Poems and Lyrics," works by well-known poets set to original music, at 8 p.m. in Danforth Chapel.

Reading

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Multimedia

Eric Andersen, Danish performance artist, will present "Idle Monitors" at 9 p.m. See story on page 8B.

Nightlife

Happy House, led by Steve Grismore, will perform at 9 p.m. in Gabe's, 330 E. Washington St. Brave Combo will perform at The Dubuque Street Brewing Co., 313 S. Dubuque St.

Art

G.V. Rosenkild will display 22 of his lowa football cartoon posters through November at the Senior Center Pool Room, 28 S. Linn St. The Central American Solidarity Committee will display an oakframed, ceramic tile mural at various businesses throughout lowa City through Dec. 10. The committee will be selling raffle tickets for the mural; proceeds will go toward shipping surplus lowa grain to Nicaragua and to protest Contra aid. The mural is currently on display at Lind's Art World, 116 E.

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Happy House: funk with a twist of tech

By B. Gordon

AZZ HAS ALWAYS meant freedom, and few would consider the discipline of academia conducive to an unrestrained lifestyle. But there are some academians in the UI Jazz Department dedicated to the most freewheeling of music, and Iowa City will get a taste of it tonight at Gabe's, 330 E. Washington St.

Happy House plays music "in an avant-garde electronic vein," according to saxophone and flute player and Jazz Department faculty member Paul Scea. "I would call it contemporary jazz," he said in a recent interview.

"I guess I would describe it as fun in a lot of ways," said Happy House keyboardist and graduate jazz student Tony **3%**^{TO} **25%**

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Nalker. "It's rather complex, but there are a lot of things in it that are emotional. Some of it is pretty danceable . There's a real funk flavor with a technological twist."

HAPPY HOUSE plays a lot of work by Ornette Coleman, one of the earliest proponents of the "free jazz" movement of the 1960s, whose bass player Charlie Haden performed Tuesday night at Gabe's. The ensemble is named after one of Coleman's songs.

"We liked the tune so much, and we were having such a good time with it," said Scea, we decided to name the band after it.'

Nalker, who was introduced to

Coleman's music by Scea and guitar player/faculty member Steve Grismore, found "it really opened my ears up. It's hard to get used to, but there's a lot to be said for stretching the boundaries.

Coleman calls his music "harmelodies." Scea explained, "The tunes have no preconceived harmonies, so it is created spontaneously by the performers.

GRISMORE, SCEA, and Dance Department percussionist Paul Cunliffe have played together for several years, but it was last year's addition of Nalker and Chris Whiggins, an undergraduate, that created Happy House.

'We had no real direction until this group," said Scea. "We were just all over the

Nalker is a newcomer not only to the Jazz Department here,

but to Iowa as well. An alumnus of James Madison University in West Virginia, he said much of the jazz faculty there had done graduate work at the UI and recommended the department highly. Although he plays synthesizer for Happy House, Nalker is a trombone student.

"There are more playing opportunities for keyboards,'

Nalker tries not to play in a traditional jazz mode when he is with the band. "The synthesizer really is used a lot of times for more color than it is as a solo instrument," he said. "Luckily, it has a lot of sounds that can add" to the total effect. Nalker's keyboard is capable of producing more than 200 distinctive sounds.

"It's a real fine experience being able to play with these people," Nalker added.

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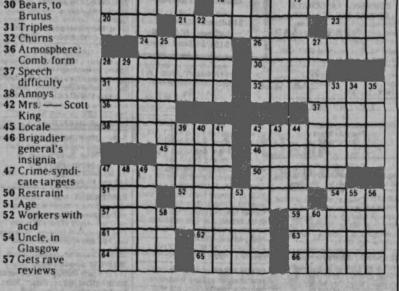
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Arts/entertainment

Multimedia artist caters to habits of channel switchers

By Therese Teasdale Staff Writer

ANY TV viewers habitually switch channels while watching a show. Though network executives and writers would probably like to cure this habit, Scandinavian performance artist Eric Andersen has created a live TV event designed to take advantage of it.

Idle Monitors will be broadcast tonight at 9 on cable channels 20, 26, 28 and 29. A simultaneous live performance will take place at the intersection of Iowa Avenue and Gilbert Street.

Andersen spends most of his time working in Europe, where there are not as many cable channels. By using several channels simultaneously he hopes to illustrate that our attention span is not shortened by TV. "It's getting wider and less linear," he

EACH OF THE four channels will show the same program edited in different ways. Footage from the live performance will be combined with prerecorded tapes, and Andersen suggested several ways to experience this media

He stressed everyone is welcome to take part in the live performance, saying he "hopes to get as many people involved as possible." The participants will be divided into groups Art

and asked to perform routine activities, such as telling jokes, reading newspapers, sitting down and standing up.

Viewers who prefer to stay at home may want to get together with friends and put four television sets together in one room. Neighbors could cooperate by turning their sets toward a window and setting up lawn chairs outside in order to experience the same climate as the performers.

ANDERSEN DESCRIBED the narrative of the program as "a fiction story of an unbelievable documentary." It is "a vanishing story," he said, because "the more that's being told, the less you will know."

The program begins by informing the audience that "something happened somewhere some years ago," he said. During the course of the show, "you suddenly disbelieve, then start to believe again. When the half hour is over you won't know what to think.

Andersen's interest in multimedia art stems from his idea that "life is so ... full of diversity and variety that literature, music, and even painting cannot describe it any

Idle Monitors contains "a visual element, a strong narrative element and many sounds at the same time," Andersen said. For the people participating outdoors, "there will be a climate element, too - it will be very cold."

ANDERSEN ATTEMPTS to "break down barriers between art and life" with his work. There is no "right" way to watch, just as there is not one "right" way to experience life, he says.

His art has many focal points, and because the audience must choose where to focus their attention, people may worry that they are not watching the "right" thing. Andersen stressed that "no one really knows what's going on," because no one can see the entire performance.

Multimedia art also minimizes differences between observers and performers. Andersen's role as an artist is to direct a piece written material for a special context.

"I put a blueprint together with an audience, and the blueprint disappears. The performance is different every time," he said.

Andersen is unique in that he says "there's no basic difference between art and science." There are "differences consciousness methods," but both fields require creative thinking.

Andersen, who spends most of his time traveling and working in Europe, said that "to work in Iowa is a pleasure." He noted that most places outside New York are "chauvinistic" in that "they want only to sponsor American art. Iowa is unique in its openness.'

Exhibit focuses on culture

Jeff Loxterkamp Staff Writer

ASS MEDIA and modern culture are examined closely in The Photography Workshop, a Group Exhibition, showing at the Drewelowe Gallery through Nov. 22.

The photography workshop consists of seven UI graduate students. They examine their values, personal and impersonal relationships, conflicts of desires and other issues in a wide variety of styles and media in the show.

Douglas Barkey is preoccupied with television and what it makes of our consciousness ghosts. His black and white prints begin with fairly clear images - a child for instance which eventually dissolve into ethereal

"I'll shoot a roll of film three times, the first of a television image, the second of people who pose and the third time back to the TV again or blur more images for movement,' Barkey said.

"I'm interested in the lines the TV creates in reproduction," Barkey said. "Also, I'm interested in the metaphorical transformation of people into vague, ghostly shapes.'

BARKEY INCLUDED three small sculptures that resemble elaborate, rusted-out steel beams or crank shafts. "I used modern materials such as cast iron, pressed steel and copper to create futuristic relics - relics of things that were once functional," he said.

Another student, Linda Bourassa, displays three pairs of photographs that deal with the primal allure of prostitutes, perfumes and better coupon deals. Her large tent-shaped installation stems from an interest in Harlequin Romances.

"The series of prints are derived from film stills," Bourassa said. "They deal with the psychological manipulation of desires for love or material objects.

A long series of three-by-five inch photos of action outside a shopping mall by John Busse

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takes up roughly one third of the gallen space. The strongest parts of the collage occur when objects, such as cars, suddenly vanish when logically they should reappear in the next print.

"I have always been interested in sequ Busse said. "Initially the sequence was to deal mostly with space, then I discovered was a sequence through time and space.

"I was also intrigued by the subject mattera shopping mall — a definite American icon Busse said. "Many are so huge and vast, one loses track inside them.'

THREE PRINTS BY Robbie Steinbach deal with interpersonal relationships in a human ized, photojournalistic manner. One is neighbors partaking in a Rockwellian-type family dinner, but the meal is macaroni a cheese with soda pop. The second is Stein bach and her sister dancing through their home and the third is of a wide-eyed little gin at breakfast.

"The last two are from a self-portrait series last year when I felt trapped in my house! Steinbach said. "These photos are about relationships with people and people with

Catherine Malcolm is showing two SX-70 Polaroid snapshots, one a self-portrait. There is a possibility that Malcolm may hold a short of most of her polaroids, her recent mediu in photography, in the near future.

In the Checkered Space through Nov. 22 Petros Savvides' Who Speaks for Planet Earth! One half of the show is colorful, exotic photos of new wave happenings or scenes. The other half is filled with powerful abstract painting with colors defined by a hard edge. Dividin the halves of his show is Savvides' manifest on speaking for the Earth.

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to join Nagle

By James Cahoy Staff Writer

A Johnson County strator credited with lining the county's process said Thursd resign to take a positi 3rd District Congre elect Dave Nagle.

Johnson County B Supervisors Admini Coordinator Riley told supervisors a meeting Thursday t regrets leaving the he held for two years. will leave his county j Dec. 22 to become leg director for Nag Washington.

"I'm very sorry to I ing," Grimes said. "I a lot here. You get to stand a lot more abo ernment and how it people working on level than you do national level."

But Grimes said he new position as an op ity for advancement.

Board chairman Dic called Grimes a "v employee" and said was responsible for the board stay on top county budget.

"HIS MAIN ACCOM MENT was in getti board better informe the budget," Myers sa needed a lot of help area. Riley basically ized it for us.

"I would have liked him stay on, but I'm glad to see anyone n in the world," Myers s Board member Hard nelly said he wasn

prised at Grimes' dec leave. Donnelly said was active in Nagle paign. "I think we've all k for about 30 days," D said. "It's only fair. V

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Myers said the posit be advertised in loca papers in order to candidates. A few of may be made in the p Grimes will leave beh

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But board member Ockenfels said the should be cautious making any changes position.

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NBC sweeps for eighth time NEW YORK (UPI) - NBC won there is one bright spot for the No. 3 network - Tuesday

its eighth straight week of the 8-week-old fall season and stretched its lead in the critical November sweeps period, which determines how much advertisers will pay for commercial time, figures showed

For the week ending Nov. 16, according to the A.C. Nielsen Co., NBC led with a 17.3 rating and 27 percent share of the audience. CBS had a 15.8 rating and 25 share while ABC had a 15.1 rating and 24 share.

WHILE ABC'S new shows are being soundly thrashed,

night. "Moonlighting." "Growing Pains" and "Who's the Boss?" each scored their alltime highest ratings and finished in the top 10.

ABC also won the 9:30-11 p.m. Sunday night time period with Clint Eastwood's movie Sudden Impact, followed by CBS's comean miniseries rresno and NBC's movie Terms of Endearment.

CBS's two miniseries have proved to be a mixed blessing. The sudsy "Monte Carlo" starring Joan Collins is proving to be a dud, with the second

Kound Table

installment finishing No. 52. Meanwhile, the first episode of the comedy miniseries "Fresno" starring Carol Burnett finished No. 13.

The top prime-time shows for the week ending Nov. 16, according to the A.C. Nielsen

"The Cosby Show" (NBC) "Family Ties" (NBC)

"Moonlighting" (ABC)

'Murder, She Wrote" (CBS)

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