

The Daily Iowan

Iowa City's Morning Newspaper

Monday November 9, 1981

Soviet analyst assails U.S. aims

MOSCOW (UPI) — One year after President Reagan's election, the Soviet Union has come to fear him as a president surrounded by dangerous and irresponsible advisers pushing him toward a nuclear showdown.

One of the Kremlin's leading analysts of American policy said the White House is dividing the world into two armed camps — one supporting Washington, the other Moscow.

Dr. Radomir G. Bogdanov, deputy director of the U.S.S.R. Institute for the U.S.A. and Canada, gave a gloomy assessment of the year since Reagan's election in a 90-minute interview last week.

"The difference between this Republican administration and the previous (Carter) administration is that in this administration you have people ready to push the button," Bogdanov said.

The institute is the Kremlin's main think tank on U.S. foreign policy. It has access to and influences the country's top leadership.

ALMOST FROM the beginning of his presidency, Bogdanov said, Reagan rubbed the Russians wrong. His characterization of Soviet leaders as immoral liars and cheaters at his first presidential news conference outraged and alienated the people with whom he is now trying to negotiate.

"No American president ... ever used such abusive words in talking about his counterparts," Bogdanov said.

Since then, the White House policy toward nuclear missile talks, arms sales to Third World countries, China and trade have stirred traditional Russian fears.

"It is the aim of this administration to build a real anti-Soviet front — I should say fronts — to encircle and isolate the Soviet Union and divide the world absolutely between the so-called democracies and totalitarian states," Bogdanov charged. "The idea is that they should have (together) everyone on this Earth who is against the Soviet Union."

"THEY ARE following this dangerous policy of breaking the world into two parts."

Bogdanov, a specialist in American military policy, repeated the oft-heard Soviet claim that the United States is seeking military superiority.

But more explicitly than any Soviet official to date, he expressed concern that Reagan's advisers are dangerously ill-equipped to be making decisions that affect the entire world.

"I wouldn't say that all of them are on the highest level of decision-making. But they're in the middle level in very responsible, very important positions, and they are very dangerous people."

"They are absolutely sure that the only way to deal with the Soviet Union is to destroy it in a nuclear war."

"BUT I'M AFRAID their policy has produced a very different effect from what they expected."

By publicly accusing the Kremlin of standing behind world terrorism, by suggesting that Washington can win an arms race and exhaust the Soviet economy, Reagan has caused a backlash effect, Bogdanov asserted.

"We get the impression that because you are building yourselves up, you want to crush us, to destroy us. It doesn't mean you want to talk with us. It's high time for the U.S.A. to understand the effect it produces here."

"People here say, 'We should not talk to them. They're looking at us as a See Soviets, page 5"



The Daily Iowan/Dirk VanDerwerker

Rites of youth

An age-old problem faces Aaron Barnard, 9, of North Liberty, and his friends Sunday in an attempt to retrieve a toy parachute with its plastic soldier caught in a tree at Governor Lucas Square. A later attempt was successful.

Israel says Western tilt to Saudis is heavy blow to peace process

JERUSALEM (UPI) — Foreign Minister Yitzhak Shamir warned Sunday that the American and European tilt toward Saudi Arabia harmed the Middle East peace process and may force Israel to "reassess its policy of taking risks."

"Europe's opposition to Camp David and the American decision to supply massive arms to Saudi Arabia have fueled the arms race and delivered a heavy blow to the prospects of defusing

the Arab-Israeli conflict in a substantial way," Shamir told a convention of young Jewish leaders from the United States.

Shamir lashed out at Western support of the eight-point Saudi peace plan and said it was "a major blunder" to make the Saudi Arabia capital Riyadh "a main bulwark of the strategic deployment of the West in the Middle East."

"The Saudi regime is a broken reed

which cannot be depended upon," Shamir said.

SHAMIR SAID Israel had "contributed more than its share toward a change for the better in the Middle East" by giving up the Sinai, its oil, and the security buffer it provided.

"We undertook grave risks," Shamir said.

But he said Israel had reached the See Israel, page 5

Additional fees may be offered to UI groups

By Rochelle Bozman
Staff Writer

The state Board of Regents measure to raise student tuition rates included a provision that none of the revenue generated by the increase would go toward mandatory student fees, but the UI may be an exception to the rule.

The tradition of raising the allocation from tuition increases to mandatory student fees was broken when student government reverted to the UI its portion of the fee increase from the tuition hike that took effect in June 1981.

The \$1.21 per student increase student government reverted went to help student financial aids and increase UI library acquisitions. This funding switch was permanent, according to Randall Bezanson, UI vice president for Finance.

"Under the board's resolution and action it (the tuition increase) will not be available for mandatory student fees," Bezanson said. "That was not a one year reversion of those funds. It was permanent, but it did not foreclose any re-examination of the fees allocation."

SENATE President Tim Dickson said that although the reversion of the \$1.21 was permanent, it does not mean the senate will not ask UI administrators for a greater allocation to mandatory fees.

R. Wayne Richey, regents' executive secretary, said the board's measure was set up specifically to send all proceeds to the general funds of all three state universities, because of the extreme financial needs in the universities.

"The amount going to student organizations will remain identical," Richey said. He said, however, it will be up to UI officials to decide whether the amount of UI mandatory student fees should change.

If there is to be any increase in UI student fees it will be negotiated this spring, Bezanson said.

Student government originally wanted to put the \$1.21 increase in a special assistance fund for the library and financial aids so the next negotiations

for student fees would be from a base of \$10.54 per student per semester instead of the current \$9.33 per student per semester.

THE STUDENTS were told that they must revert the amount to the UI or keep the money. They could not keep the money and then provide the funding to the library and financial aids, Dickson said.

Although student government permanently reverted the \$1.21 per student that it was entitled to with the tuition increase that took effect last summer, senate renegotiates mandatory fees after every tuition increase.

This means student government will not have the \$1.21 added to the student fees, but can negotiate for more funds with additional tuition increases.

The regents provision against an increase in student fees was never shown to the students, which is why they never complained about it, Dickson said.

"Randy (Bezanson) assured me that we're an exception and the university considers us an exception and we're going to get an increase in mandatory student fees," Dickson said.

FORMER UI President Willard Boyd encouraged the students to be non-traditional in their reversion of the funds, Dickson said. "He told us 'You have to look at specific needs, not at what you've done in the past.'"

Now that the programs supported by the senate allocations are running low on funds, Dickson said, the UI will have to take a non-traditional stand and approve an increase in the student fees. "We need an increase in mandatory student fees."

"We've been operating many of these programs on bare bones for a long time," Dickson said. The UI Lecture Committee and Student Publications Inc., he said, are two programs that need additional student fees and "then of course Cambus and Student Health are always strapped for funds."

Dickson added, "As far as we're concerned, we'll get an increase in mandatory student fees."

Secret U.S. pledge to Egypt reported

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Reagan administration has given Egypt its secret assurance the United States will provide "a military umbrella against the Soviet Union" if Egypt attacks Libya, The Washington Post said Sunday.

But, quoting official sources, the Post said the administration stopped short of encouraging Egypt to attack its increasingly belligerent neighbor and no such clash is seen on the horizon.

Reagan administration officials steered clear of the issue and an Egyptian representative in Cairo said, "This report is totally devoid of truth."

State Department spokesman David Nall declined to comment on the report.

And White House chief of staff James Baker refused to confirm or deny the accuracy of the story during an appearance on NBC's "Meet the Press."

"I'M NOT IN a position to comment on that report," Baker said. "It deals with matters that are very sensitive, options that are very sensitive, and it

will not be productive to comment ... that's a story from unnamed sources."

Secretary of State Alexander Haig has condemned Libyan leader Moammar Khadafy as a leading sponsor of "international terrorism" and called for international action against him.

The Post said the U.S. commitment was given to Vice President Hosni Mubarak in Washington in meetings Oct. 2 and 3, the weekend before President Anwar Sadat was assassinated and Mubarak became president of Egypt.

The Ford administration was said to have made a similar secret commitment to Cairo in the fall of 1976, including a promise to block Soviet intervention if Egypt decided to invade Libya to oust Khadafy.

But the Carter administration withdrew the assurance in 1977, the Post said.

CARTER administration officials were concerned, it said, that the commitment would give too much latitude to Sadat and leave Washington with too little control over a potentially serious confrontation with the Soviets.

Bush in Iowa touts strong U.S.

By Rochelle Bozman
Staff Writer

Promising that the United States will "stay on course," Vice President George Bush made several appearances in Ames and Des Moines over the weekend to help the state Republican Party raise funds.

Bush was accompanied in his fund-raising efforts by all of Iowa's high-ranking Republicans: Sens. Charles Grassley and Roger Jepsen, Reps. Tom Tauke, Jim Leach and Cooper Evans, and Iowa Gov. Robert Ray.

No matter how much it hurts, Bush said, the United States must not move

from its original economic policy. The program of reduced federal regulation, reduced taxes and controlled federal spending will lead the country back to economic health, he said.

"The president is not going to change course ... Those interest rates are going to come down. In the meantime we do know the agony that it causes the small businessman, but we can not depart from this policy," he told the Republicans at a \$125-per-person fund raiser Friday night.

THE PROGRAM is not easy to put into effect, Bush said, because each step of the program faces new opposi-

tion from skeptics.

"Any time you go to review a regulation, some special interest group is going to jump up there and say 'You're against safety in the workplace' or 'You're against clean air' ... We're for clean air, but we don't happen to believe that the regulators have all the answers on how to achieve clean air," Bush said.

Bush's comments on domestic and foreign policy matters were well-received by the Republican audiences he spoke before in Des Moines, who often interrupted him with applause during his short speeches.

He spoke to the Iowa Chamber of

Commerce and Iowa Association of Counties at a luncheon Friday, but moved on to less friendly territory when he traveled to Ames Friday afternoon to speak to students at Iowa State University.

Student representatives from the UI and the University of Northern Iowa were also present to protest the proliferation of nuclear weapons and U.S. foreign policy.

BUT IN HIS luncheon speech in Des Moines, Bush said the United States has taken on an improved image in foreign affairs. "We're no longer that

See Bush, page 5



George Bush

Inside

'The Voice'

Al Jarreau was welcomed back to Iowa City with a standing ovation at Hancher Auditorium Saturday night before he sang a single note. page 6

Weather

The DI Weather Witch flew through the mostly sunny skies of the Emerald City of Ahs skywriting the words: "Get Well, Dorothy. There's no place like home."

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Briefly

Soviets seek Libyan bases

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — The Soviets are pressuring Libyan leader Moammar Khadafy for permission to set up military bases in his country, warning that an upcoming U.S.-Egyptian military exercise in the Middle East is a prelude to an invasion of Libya, reported the Philadelphia Bulletin, in a copyright story Sunday.

The paper quoted intelligence documents as saying Moscow wants Khadafy to sign a treaty that could "provide the Soviets with previously denied use of a naval port facility and air bases in Libya."

Military exercises to begin

CAIRO, Egypt (UPI) — The first of 4,000 U.S. Army and Air Force troops begin arriving in Egypt today for a joint two-week training exercise with Egyptian forces in a desert region west of Cairo.

U.S. military officials said Sunday the American forces will be joined by about 4,000 Egyptians for the exercise, named Bright Star '82.

Similar exercises will be held around the same time by the United States and Sudan, Somalia and Oman, officials said.

Shuttle preparations resume

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (UPI) — Technicians resumed space shuttle flight preparations Sunday by starting hydraulic engine refueling to give the rocket plane two opportunities for launch Thursday.

The pace of activity will pick up Monday with completion of the fueling. The countdown is scheduled to begin Tuesday morning. Blastoff is scheduled for 6:30 a.m. (Iowa time) Thursday. The launch period ends around noon that day.

S. Dakota prison restricted

SIOUX FALLS, S.D. (UPI) — South Dakota State Penitentiary Warden Herman Solem ordered a "cell to cell" shakedown Sunday following a brief uprising in which a handful of convicts armed with clubs, chains and homemade knives attacked and injured 11 guards.

Inmates were released from a general lockup status for the first time Sunday to have breakfast, but will remain on a restricted schedule until "we shake it down cell-to-cell," the warden said.

Controller failure rate high

OKLAHOMA CITY (UPI) — Half of the first post-strike class of air traffic controller candidates flunked before completing course work at the Federal Aviation Administration's training academy, a representative said Sunday.

The FAA representative blamed the high failure rate partly on chance but also on outdated applications and the brief recruiting time between the Aug. 31 nationwide strike and commencement of the first class Aug. 11.

Khomeini retirement hinted

LONDON (UPI) — Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini may retire from active politics before the end of the year because of deteriorating health and fears Iran would face greater chaos if he is assassinated, the London Sunday Times said.

Quoting reports from Tehran, the paper said Khomeini, 81, has informed the nation's top leadership of his decision.

N.J. election to be official

TRENTON, N.J. (UPI) — New Jersey's heart-stopping gubernatorial election will be officially decided today when county clerks turn in final vote totals, but a request for a recount appears to be a certainty.

Quoted...

Everywhere there are the unmistakable signs of deep duck neurosis.

— The Observer newspaper of London commenting on the ducks in St. James park opposite Buckingham Palace. See story page 6.

Correction

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

Due to an editing error, a story called "Restaurants profit from Hawks" (DI, Nov. 6) incorrectly reported that Maxwell's offered "a free martini with a dixieland band" Saturday. Actually, the story should have said Maxwell's offered a free martini with a dixieland band.

In a story called "Fraternity under fire" (DI, Nov. 6), it was incorrectly reported that the Delta Chi fraternity chapter at the University of Oklahoma was being sued. Actually, there is no Delta Chi chapter at the University of Oklahoma. The fraternity being sued is the Sigma Chi chapter.

The DI regrets the errors.

Postscripts

Events

Mothers Meetings will hold a discussion on the social and legal aspects of being a housewife at 9:30 a.m. at Zion Lutheran Church.

A brown bag luncheon will feature a discussion on "Exploring the Potential of Publishing/Expanding Lesbian Culture" at 12:10 p.m. at the WRAC.

The IFC legislative meeting will be at 3:30 p.m. in the Union Ohio State Room.

A videotape animation workshop will be held for children in grades 4 through 6 at 4 p.m. in the Iowa City Public Library auditorium. Participation is limited to the first 15 children who turn in applications from the library Children's Room.

Associated Iowa Honor Students will meet at 8:30 p.m. at the Honors House.

Announcements

Kirk Hovenga and Steven Gordon will have a display of recent works in the Eve Drawelowe Gallery today through Friday.

Council returns to face tough issues

By Michael Leon
Staff Writer

Several controversial measures that were postponed during the Iowa City Council race will be considered by the council at its informal meeting today.

City aid to help construction of a proposed multi-million-dollar apartment complex on the Ralston Creek flood plain, a zoning change to allow funeral homes and mortuaries in residential zones, and a development controversy that has already reached the Iowa Supreme Court will be considered by the council.

Because the council has not had a formal meeting since Oct. 20, it will face a larger-than-usual work backlog. Although it has since held two informal meetings, the council approved the three-week break in order to avoid meeting on election night.

The council will today discuss whether to make the proposed Ralston Creek Village apartment complex eligible for industrial revenue bonds. The complex site, a triangular area bordered on the west by the intersection of Gilbert and Court streets, the

north by a city storage yard, and the east by Ralston Creek, has been completely under water as recently as 1972.

THE COUNCIL approved plans for the complex in May 1980, but prohibitive interest rates have kept land owner Sam Abrams from building. James A. Clark, who owns hundreds of apartment units throughout the city, recently offered to buy the parcel from Abrams and has told the council he would like to finance the project with revenue bonds.

The use of such bonds makes it easier for a developer to obtain funding because the bonds, issued by the city and redeemed by the developer, offer tax-free interest. Because income from the bonds is not taxed, bond issuers can offer the bonds at interest rates below conventional rates and still attract investors.

The apartment plans call for three 24-unit buildings, two which would be built over an existing 42-inch sanitary sewer. The city would have to move the sewer at a cost of \$75,000, according to City Engineer Frank

Farmer.

THE PLANS also include a parking lot which would be about 25 feet from the creek and would be periodically under water. Abrams received a special use permit in March 1979 allowing him to build the parking lot near the creek, but the permit expired six months later.

The council will also consider amending the city's zoning ordinance to allow the construction of funeral homes and mortuaries within residential zones. The council has been asked to allow their construction in residential zones, since such land is less expensive than land in commercial zones. Several councilors have voiced concern about extra traffic that would be created by the mortuaries.

The council will also consider approval of development plans for two adjacent properties north of the intersection of Muscatine Avenue and Carver Street. In 1977 the city rejected plans submitted by developer Dean Oakes, owner of one of the properties. The plans did not include a required secondary

access road through property owned by Larry P. Waters. Oakes appealed the decision to the Iowa Supreme Court and lost.

OAKES AND WATERS recently submitted plans for the two parcels that now show the secondary access, but the city planning staff has recommended the plans be denied approval unless the city can be assured the parcels will be developed simultaneously and secondary access will be provided.

The council will also consider seven appointments, three available to city residents to the newly-created city Historic Preservation Task Force. The task force, established by the council in September, will be charged with assessing community response to the proposed historic preservation ordinance.

The proposed ordinance would be used to help preserve Iowa City's older neighborhoods. It would allow the city to nominate historic neighborhoods and areas to the National Register of Historic Places, which would provide tax benefits to owners who maintain the historic appearance of their homes and businesses.

I-80 may get more nuclear waste travel

By Molly Miller
Staff Writer

More nuclear waste may be transported along Interstate 80 if the federal government decides to locate a major dump for the dangerous material in southern Nevada, according to a study group within the National Academy of Sciences.

A draft of the group's report, still subject to review within the academy, was leaked to an environmental organization and made public in Washington, D.C., last week.

The report said the federal government has paid little attention to the special problems and expected public uproar connected with the shipping of waste from commercial nuclear reactors.

The draft report also said that of three possible sites for the dump, the most likely choice is in southern Nevada.

EVEN IF one of the other dump sites were chosen, Iowa would be among the Midwestern states that would be hit with thousands of trucks passing through every year from nuclear plants in the East and Midwest, the report states.

The report favored several regional dump sites scattered across the country.

P.J. McCarney, director of Johnson County Civil Defense, refused comment when asked how heavier radioactive nuclear waste traffic through the county would affect the area residents.

Jim Schwab, former state director of the Iowa Public Interest Research Group, said he doesn't think the county authorities are prepared for any kind of nuclear accident.

During a controversy two years ago concerning the transportation of radioactive materials across Iowa, the state Department

of Environmental Quality accepted an Iowa PIRG proposal that requires commercial nuclear plants to submit "prior notice" to the Iowa Department of Transportation when they plan to transport waste across the state, Schwab said Sunday.

"WE PUSHED to require the trucks to get permits before they came into the state," Schwab said. But the DEQ turned down that idea in favor of the "prior notice" proposal.

The amount of danger to area residents depends on the kind of material being transported, Schwab said. Waste with low-level radioactivity is transported in the least protective casings — like large steel drums, he said. The more radioactive, more dangerous material is carried in heavy cement and steel casings.

"The chances of a leak are very slim," Schwab said. "But if there was a leak, it

would be very dangerous because of the high density of radioactivity," he said.

ONE OF the most dangerous materials to be transported is "yellow cake," processed uranium ore, which is used in nuclear plants for fuel, he said.

"Yellow cake is in powder form so if there was an accident, it would be just about impossible to retrieve any of it," he said. The uranium would be very harmful to humans if inhaled, he said.

Kevin Olish, a member of the New Wave Coalition, agreed that more radioactive materials are potentially more dangerous. Olish, however, is more concerned with the long-range effects of exposure to low levels of radiation.

"There doesn't have to be an accident for radioactivity to hurt anybody," Olish said.

Alcohol-related incidents keep local officials busy

By Kevin Cook
Staff Writer

Alcohol-related incidents and vandalism created another busy home football weekend for local law enforcement officials.

In addition to eight reports of vandalism, Iowa City Police and Campus Security records showed that charges were filed in connection with the following offenses:

Four counts of criminal mischief; two counts of assault; four counts of OMVUI; two counts of disorderly conduct; three counts of consuming in public; four counts of public intoxication; and four counts of urinating in public.

Assault: An Iowa City man was charged with assault in connection with an incident at Kinnick Stadium Saturday afternoon.

According to Campus Security records, Marion M. Brown, 619 N. Johnson St., was charged after a hired guard identified him as a man who knocked someone over while jumping over the south fence of the stadium.

Criminal Mischief: A UI student was charged with third-degree criminal mischief and public intoxication in connection with an incident that occurred at the Communications Center early Sunday.

According to Campus Security records, Michael Chapman, 2123 Quadangle, was charged shortly after 4 a.m. when security officials responded to a complaint that a glass door to the building had been kicked in. The suspect was found sleeping inside the building and security officials determined that there was probable cause that Chapman had damaged the door.

Vandalism: A glass door to the Englert Theater, 221 E. Washington St., was smashed sometime between Saturday night and early Sunday.

Iowa City police noticed the damage Sunday morn-



This Engineering Building window was one broken this weekend.

ing, and contacted the manager of the theater.

Vandalism: A screen door was pulled open at Hansen Opticians, 2412 Towncrest Dr., early Sunday, according to Iowa City Police records.

Police checked the building and determined it to be secure.

Criminal mischief: A Washington, Iowa, man was charged with two offenses in connection with an incident that occurred early Friday at the Dubuque Street parking ramp.

According to police records, Roger D. Smith, 24, was charged with fifth-degree theft and criminal mischief after police responded to a complaint that a car had broken off the gate at the ramp and was parked across the street.

Cutler favors peace policy

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. (UPI) — Lynn Cutler, vice chair of the Democratic National Committee, said Sunday the Reagan administration should be talking about peace initiatives in El Salvador instead of considering military options.

The party official joined leaders of local community and religious groups expressing concern about press reports that Secretary of State Alexander Haig asked the Pentagon to draw up options for military intervention.

Cutler, of Waterloo, addressed a weekend meeting of the State Democratic Central Committee and said before leaving for Minnesota Sunday she was aware of the contents of an interview with Haig in The New York Times.

"(Haig) has made a request of the Defense Department that they draw up options for

him and everybody concerned about possible intervention in El Salvador and the feasibility of any exercise in Cuba and Nicaragua," she said.

"IT IS CLEAR that a situation like El Salvador has all the seeds in it of another Vietnam involvement, and we have to be extremely careful about sending American troops in anywhere.

"If the administration is concerned about a stalemate (in El Salvador) and things are not moving at all, they should be talking about some more constructive peace initiative."

She said she felt the American people would like to see the administration "talking about avenues of resolving the conflict instead of sending men and women overseas and using any military show of force at all."

Cooper to thank Carson

COOPER, Iowa (UPI) — The folks in Cooper are at it again. The town, which this summer selected talk show host Johnny Carson as its 51st honorary resident, Sunday launched a massive thank-you scheme.

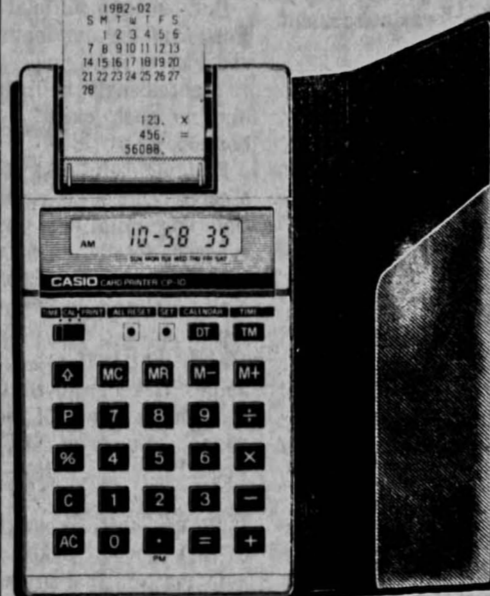
Terry Rich says the town has organized an effort to thank Carson, who helped promote the town's centennial celebration this summer.

Rich says the Cooper "call-out" is based on

the same principle as chain-letters. Cooper, and the neighboring towns of Perry, Carroll, Jefferson, Bagley and Bayard, all sounded fire sirens at noon Sunday to launch the effort. The town of Corning, where Carson was born, also has offered help.

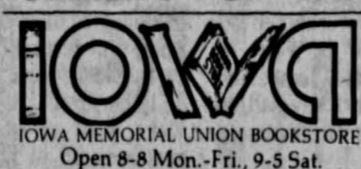
The residents of Cooper all are calling two people each, who are to call two more people and ask them to watch the Carson show on Tuesday night to increase Carson's viewer rating.

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By Scott Sonner

Staff Writer

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By Cal Woods

Staff Writer

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Clifford Crossland, UI Dad of the Year for 1981, and his daughter Katherine are introduced at Kinross Stadium before the start of Saturday's Iowa/Purdue game.

'Dad of the Year' honored

Clifford T. Crossland of Sioux City was named 1981 UI Dad of the Year Saturday by Omicron Delta Kappa, an honorary leadership society.

Crossland, a retired U.S. Navy lieutenant, was nominated by his daughter Katherine, 20, a UI junior majoring in elementary education.

Dad of the Year is chosen on the basis of essays submitted by UI students about their fathers.

In her nominating essay, Katherine Crossland emphasized the values her father had taught her, especially "the strength to survive and face things with boldness... to respect myself and other people, to cooperate with other people, to take supervision and to be part of a large organization (through our

large family)."

Crossland said Sunday: "I feel very fortunate. It does a parent good to know that he has the child's approval of what the mother and father are and the relationship that they have had together. I'm pleased that she thought so much about me to enter me in the contest. It really makes me feel great."

Crossland is an education administration doctoral candidate at the University of South Dakota in Vermillion. He is also a photography consultant and salesman at Sportsman's Camera in Sioux City and teaches photography at a nearby community college.

Crossland received the "Dad of the Year" trophy at the Parent's Association Brunch Saturday.

WW II mystery unraveled

The mystery of the disappearance of an Iowa City World War II bomber pilot unraveled Friday, 38 years after he was reported missing in a storm over the mountains of northern California.

Wreckage of a plane was accidentally discovered last month amid trees and brush in a remote ravine near Redding, Calif. On Friday, authorities identified the wreckage as that of Lt. Lorne Parker Pelzer's plane.

"It's really unbelievable that after 38 years they would find Parker Pelzer," said Dick Fedderson of North Liberty, a family friend.

Pelzer was 24 when his World War II dive-bomber went down in a spring snowstorm over northern California on March 13, 1943. A month-long search failed to recover the plane or Pelzer, and he was recorded in Navy records as presumed dead a year and a day after the crash.

heart attack on June 26, 1946.

Until last week, the events that surrounded Parker Pelzer's death had remained a mystery.

Fedderson, a 1941 UI graduate who grew up with Pelzer on Iowa City's west side and attended City High School with him, was an infantryman in the South Pacific at the time of Pelzer's death.

Pelzer was a "shy, gentlemanly, highly intelligent, considerate, good-looking young man," according to Fedderson.

"Nobody really seemed to know what the circumstances were. Now we do," he said in an interview Sunday.

DURING THE past 30 years, Leff said he checked frequently with the Navy about planes they recovered from the ocean. He said none of the planes found was the same type as Pelzer's.

Authorities accidentally discovered the plane's remains while searching the mountain area last month for a missing 84-year-old man who was later found.

Among the personal effects recovered by the searchers were remnants of a gold watch, a piece of what was believed to be a human bone, a belt buckle, a pencil with "U.S. Navy" on it, yellowed pieces of American Express travelers checks, four machine guns and a leather nametag from a flight suit with "Pelzer" printed on it.

Officials used records from Lemoore Naval Air Station near Fresno, Calif., to confirm that the pilot was L.P. Pelzer, born in Iowa City March 21, 1919. Officials said he was alone in the plane at the time of the crash.

Abandon MX, B-1: admiral

The United States should abandon plans to build the MX missile and the B1 bomber, the former director of U.S. military operations in Europe and the Middle East said at the Old Brick Forum Sunday afternoon.

Rear Adm. Eugene J. Carroll Jr., a retired Navy officer, told an audience of about 100 that the only chance for the United States to "get out of the nuclear trap" is to take the lead in constructive arms reduction.

"The United States must take the lead and renounce the use of nuclear weapons and rid ourselves of first-strike capability," Carroll said.

Carroll served on the staff of Gen. Alexander Haig in Europe from 1977 to 1979 and prior to retiring, was assistant deputy chief of naval operations for plans, policy and operations. His duties included U.S. naval planning for conventional and nuclear war.

He now serves as associate director of the Center for Defense Information, a private agency that researches and analyzes defense-related issues.

"THE UNITED STATES always looks to the military for answers to global questions when the root is often political or social," Carroll said. "A strong economy, a well-knit social structure and wise political leadership support a strong defense — not the other way around."

Carroll said that 46 percent of the U.S. national

budget is now spent on defense but by 1984 that figure will rise to 65 percent. These expenditures will have a twofold cost, he said. For one, there will be a substantial reduction in social programs and the quality of life in general. Secondly, there will be less money available for conventional military forces.

Military readiness, ability to maintain battle forces and reserves all need improvement and will suffer because of increased spending on nuclear programs, Carroll said. If conventional forces are neglected, the United States risks "running out of conventional fighting capability really needed to deter a nuclear conflict."

CARROLL SAID that before Congress or the Reagan administration take action to reduce the likelihood of a nuclear holocaust, the American people will have to encourage them. The best method is to work through Congress, he said. Sens. Roger Jepsen, R-Iowa, Charles Grassley, R-Iowa, and Rep. Jim Leach, R-Iowa, are "not noticeably amenable to these approaches, but if they think their constituency is interested they will act," Carroll said.

He suggested that listeners write, call or send a wire, "but not a form letter. They get absolutely no attention. Tell them you feel strongly about the issue, whichever one you choose to address. State your position, tell them you want to know theirs and that you want a reply."

Carroll said he is optimistic that there is still time to act and added "we must learn to live together or we will die together."

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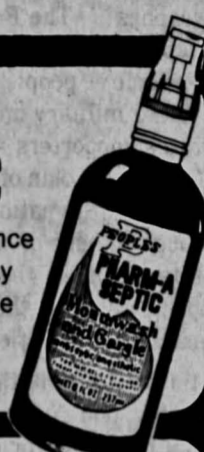
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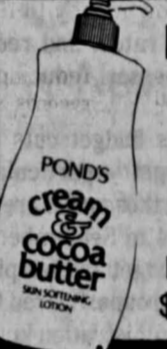
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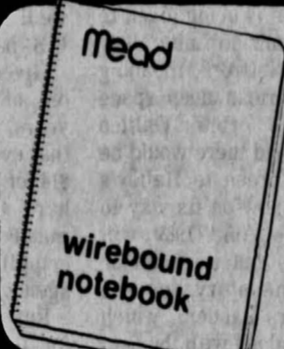
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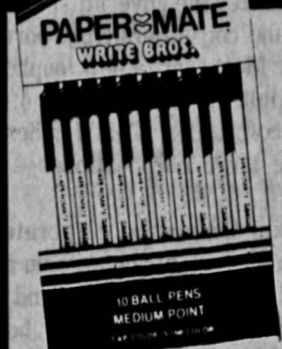


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Color guard

Many of the fans in Kinnick Stadium may not have noticed, but the armed color guard is back at UI football games. Saturday, the U.S. flag was raised by an ROTC unit armed with sabers.

This is the first time that football games have seen an armed presence since 1973, when the practice was abandoned because the UI student body did not wish to align itself with a Vietnam-tainted military.

Perhaps campus opinion has become more conservative and pro-military over the years, but those who allowed the color guard back cannot know that because they made little attempt to canvas students. The Board in Control of Athletics invited the ROTC unit without contacting one of its two student representatives. Nor was the UI Student Senate consulted, and its condemnation of the decision was dismissed Friday by Acting President Duane Spriesterbach. All this despite an earlier statement by Board Chairman Frank Kohout that student opinion would be solicited before making a decision.

Much of the debate has centered around semantics: are sabers "weapons?" The Board decided they are not; maybe they were paraphrasing a well known axiom to conclude that "sabers don't kill people — people kill people." But whether sabers are weapons or not, a military unit is important symbolically, a fact which the guard's supporters are quick to recognize.

Col. Mike Nolan of the UI Air Force ROTC contends that the flag represents the nation, and after all, "this nation was made free through the use of weapons." In the eyes of the ROTC and other military bodies, the flag is synonymous with military strength, and by allowing the color guard, the UI is acknowledging this debatable proposition.

It may be that the majority of UI students agree or, more probably, don't care either way. But before overturning a decision which has stood for eight years, and which concerns an occasion involving thousands of students, the Board in Control of Athletics should have made some effort to find out how these students felt.

Liz Bird
Staff Writer

The economy now

This summer President Reagan announced satisfaction with his economic program — Congress had given him 95 percent of his budget and tax cuts. Soon afterwards he asked Congress for another \$13 billion in budget cuts and \$3 billion in tax increases.

What changed was the administration's recognition that it had underestimated the fiscal 1982 budget deficit, which now looks to be \$80 to \$100 billion. And this month, with unemployment at 8 percent — the highest in six years — and even larger deficits looming in fiscal 1983 and 1984, the administration is considering "revenue enhancements" — tax increases — for those years.

The administration is discovering some potent facts of life. Every 1 percent increase in unemployment adds an estimated \$25 billion to the budget in lost income revenues and increased spending for things like unemployment compensation. Budget deficits mean the government must borrow money to finance its cost overruns — that forces up interest rates, and reduces the amount of money available to small businesses, reducing employment and increasing bankruptcies.

The administration is trying to get its budget cuts from the already bleeding domestic side of the budget — particularly from social programs for the poor — just when those rolls are being increased by the 500,000 who lost their jobs in September.

But the major problem of the Reagan budget and tax plans is its refusal to go after the big special interest groups. Spared from major wounding by the congressional and administration knives were sugar subsidies, dairy subsidies, tobacco subsidies, and pork barrel water projects like the Tennessee-Tombigbee Waterway and Clinch River Breeder Reactor.

Although advocates of the Tenn-Tom argue that only about an additional \$400,000 will be needed to finish it, impartial evaluators like the General Accounting Office claim another \$2 billion will be needed. The Clinch River Breeder Reactor got an annual appropriation of \$180 million. It is the pet project of Republican Howard Baker of Tennessee.

Meanwhile a House-Senate conference committee restored sugar price supports. The result could be increases in sugar prices of at least two cents a pound, and a potential cost to the government of more than \$700 million. The House program on dairy supports, tenaciously defended by Iowa Democrat Tom Harkin, will cost tax payers \$3.2 billion over four years.

At the same time the added revenues given to the oil companies by the corporate tax reduction and by the weakening of the wind fall profits tax on the oil companies are being used not for more drilling and new plants, but to acquire other companies. Mobile Oil, for example, is now trying to buy Marathon Oil.

Corporate amalgamations tend to reduce employment, and the concentration of power leads to higher prices. Big companies also corner the money left to borrow after the government borrows its bit. This prevents small firms and consumers from borrowing or forces them to pay higher rates. Moreover, a new loophole allows companies which are not profitable enough to use all of their tax breaks to sell them to other companies. This further reduces government revenues from the large corporations — many of which pay no taxes.

Instead of tackling these administration and corporate pets the current discussion of revenue enhancements centers on a national sales tax, and/or higher taxes on liquor, cigarettes and gasoline. These taxes hit low and middle income people hardest because after essentials they have less money left to pay them. A truly fair budget and tax plan could eliminate the deficits, spur economic growth and care for the needy. Unfortunately Reagan has not proposed one and the Congress has not passed one.

Linda Schuppener
Editorial Page Editor

Viewpoints

The Daily Iowan
Monday November 9, 1981
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YOU EAT UP YOUR VEGETABLES OR I'LL TELL OUR FAMILY CIA SPY TO PUT YOU ON REPORT

Will 'me generation' volunteer?

WASHINGTON — Strange things can happen to a politician when he becomes president. Before long, he starts acting like the family doctor and tells the American people what's good for them.

Ronald Reagan is no exception. He's already telling us how good everyone would feel if they volunteered to fill the gap made by cuts in government social programs.

Lately, in sermon-like appeals, Dr. Reagan has reminisced about the good old days when citizens solved problems without the help of government.

Unfortunately, the halcyon days of buffalo head nickels have passed. Sometime since, the nation awoke to a myriad of problems and has been engulfed by their magnitude.

Twenty years ago, President John F. Kennedy capitalized on his charisma and authority to recruit public service volunteers. Everyone recalls: "Ask not what your country can do for you; ask what you can do for your country." For the next decade, volunteering was the thing to do.

Everyone got into the act — tutoring slow learners, cleaning up trashy creeks and working with senior citizens.

In responding to Kennedy's call, volunteers found their service to be personally rewarding and badly

Glen & Shearer

needed. Many found, however, that their accomplishments never equaled their expectations. They learned that concern and sacrifice alone couldn't change the world. Without the full support of the federal government or private enterprise, volunteering didn't amount to much.

IF VOLUNTARISM wasn't in enough trouble already, our next family doctor, President Lyndon Johnson, all but killed it. He asked young Americans to volunteer for service in Vietnam. And when the young volunteers weren't forthcoming, another doctor, President Richard Nixon, began spying on those who weren't helping out in Southeast Asia. He was later sued for malpractice by thousands.

Vietnam, Watergate and a string of vapid leaders have left many Americans doubtful that they can help their country, or vice versa. Were he alive today, perhaps not even Jack Kennedy could counter current cynicism and recruit a group of college

students to work with the handicapped. Tight economic conditions haven't helped matters. Withering affluence has amplified the constant concern about next month's rent and sapped our idealism. Moreover, as women fill the workplace, the traditional volunteers have less free time and energy to devote to volunteer projects.

A more deep-seated problem, however, is that young Americans don't know the meaning of volunteering. They believe service projects must, above all, be "fun." No wonder members of one college fraternity in Ohio paint themselves purple from head to toe each year before their annual door-to-door fund-raising drive.

Harvard sociologist David Reisman blames parents and teachers for neglecting voluntarism. Rather than invoke the spirit of civic responsibility, they cater to their children's whims.

"CHILDREN HAVE their parents around their fingers today," said Reisman. "Parents are afraid of losing their children. It's a rare parent who's willing to be hated by his or her children temporarily."

Despite these obstacles, the president is confident that volunteering can make a comeback. Luckily, he's considering tax credits, regulatory exemp-

tions to companies whose members "volunteer" for community service and special awards for accomplishments by private citizens. Such measures may appeal to executives and senior citizens, but don't expect young people to roll up their sleeves until someone "volunteers" to pay for their college education. No one, least of all the "Me Generation," is willing to take over some of the president's work or anyone else's before he or she finishes his or her own.

Moreover, Reagan's volunteer campaign won't be successful until he sets an example for the rest of the nation. Right now he spends less than 1 percent of his income on charity; he spends his free time at "the ranch" or at Camp David.

If voluntarism has a future, the nation will need more leaders on all levels who know how to put young people to work effectively. We need to cultivate Americans who can distinguish between authority and authoritarianism, who can stick to principles and retain their compassion. Without them, Reagan's voluntarism campaign is likely to be as popular as Gerald Ford's WIN (Whip Inflation Now) buttons.

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Further cuts in NASA budget crippling

To the editor:

According to the authoritative journal, "Aviation Week and Space Technology," (Oct. 12 1981) the Reagan Administration has proposed yet another round of deep cuts in the NASA budget.

Typical of the budget cuts in scientific programs is the Office of Management and Budget's plan to delay by one year procurement of the fourth shuttle orbiter, Atlantis. This move would save \$60-\$70 million in the first fiscal year by adding \$200-\$300 million to the Atlantis' price tag.

Also, consideration is being given to closing the Jet Propulsion Laboratory in the Deep Space Network, meaning the end of all American deep space missions. The Jupiter orbiter Galileo would be cancelled and there would be no hope of a U.S. probe to Halley's comet. Voyager II, now on its way to Uranus (1986) and Neptune (1989) will send back its data — but we won't be listening. The same story for the Viking project (Mars Lander), which has been struggling along with the help of private donations.

"Many people don't realize that the entire planetary program uses only 3 percent of NASA's budget and all of NASA is less than 1 percent of the entire federal budget," says the chairman of the American Astronomical Society's Division for Planetary Sciences, David Morrison.

Letters

Further elimination of nine planned shuttle flights between now and 1985 will not, of course, affect military payloads, but it will seriously impair use of the shuttle system for civilian scientific and industrial projects. But every cloud has a silver lining — the Europeans, Japanese and Germans would be happy to launch private satellites that would have gone on the shuttle. And at \$20 million or so a shot, we'll hardly notice the impact on the U.S. balance of trade.

Given the benefits that have come out of NASA for more than twenty years, and especially in light of the fact that every \$1 spent on NASA generates \$14 of economic activity, we find it hard to believe that an economy-minded Administration is advocating crippling cutbacks for the space agency.

But "...NASA believes it is fighting for the survival of the agency as it exists today." Indeed, "NASA aeronautics, space science and applications budgets have been squeezed so tightly over the last ten years that the magnitude of the proposed new Reagan cuts could not be absorbed by spreading such reductions across all program areas..." As a people, we can determine what

course we will take. Like Spain in the late fifteenth century, we stand on the threshold of new and vast worlds.

"Suppose Queen Isabella had said 'No.'"

Michael Miller
3811 B Avenue NE, Cedar Rapids
Brandon Ray
927 7th Ave.

Paper deliveries

To the editor:

Regarding your answer to Mike Leone's letter (DI, Oct. 22), as a resident of the Mayflower Apartments, I must take exception to your answer. It stunk. In Burge Hall's situation, I'm sure a pass key for the floors would be given.

We here at Mayflower have not had our papers delivered to our doors on any of the issue dates, a service which we are paying for like any other residence hall. Our papers are simply thrown into stacks in the lobby. At least in Burge they are thrown on the individual floors and it is a pretty sure fact that only students will take them. There are non-students as well as students living at the Mayflower, and they are taking the papers that we are paying for.

And here is the clincher — there is no lock out policy at the Mayflower. Floors are accessible 24 hours a day, so the flimsy excuse you gave for Leone's

letter is not applicable here. I cannot believe that it is impossible to get someone to deliver the papers to the UI students residing on the six dorm floors in the Mayflower. If the UI were depriving students of a paid service, you bet we'd hear about it in the DI, so how about the DI either giving their customers the service that they paid for or an explanation for this breach of service.

Tony Almqvist
Mayflower

Ode to the band

To the editor:

We are the band, the Hawkeye Band. The very best in all the land. We know that you'll accept no less. We're proud of this, we must confess. Our football team tries hard to win. And push the crowd into a spin. But even when they make you blue, The Hawkeye Band pulls through for you.

We wear our black and gold attire. And on the field, we do aspire. We do our drills with such command. 'Cause we're the band, the Hawkeye Band.

Our group is unique, we're proud to say. We do our share, both work and play. Suzzee Smith
2430 Muscatine Ave.

The Daily Iowan

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Letters policy

Letters to the editor must be typed and must be signed. Unsigned or untyped letters will not be considered for publication. Letters should include the writer's telephone number, which will not be published, and address, which will be withheld upon request. Letters should be brief, and The Daily Iowan reserves the right to edit for length and clarity.

Pipe

WASHINGTON (The Daily Iowan) — weeks ago, Rep. Phil Sharp got a seemingly routine letter from Walter Mondale. Sharp's party and carry its presidential Many House Dem hearing from the for lately, but this was a recent breakfast m Albert Gore, D-Tenn chat with Rep. Pat W Mondale didn't talk He just wanted to man Sharp would Energy and Commr hearings on the \$40 pipeline waiver pack by President Reagan Significant or not sharp difference of o dale call is just one keen interest in the p also offers a rare gli making can get tang politics — a thicket lobbyists, former le mer high government The waivers would exceptions to a 4- presidential edict pipeline's "construct financed. If the pr pleted, the waivers p financial risk be shi and international ba customers.

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Bush

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Pipeline bill is saga of lobbyists

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A few weeks ago, Rep. Philip Sharp, D-Ind., got a seemingly routine telephone call from Walter Mondale, a leader of Sharp's party and a man who might carry its presidential standard in 1984.

Many House Democrats have been hearing from the former vice president lately, but this was different. Unlike a recent breakfast meeting with Rep. Albert Gore, D-Tenn., and a telephone chat with Rep. Pat Williams, D-Mont., Mondale didn't talk politics.

He just wanted to know when Chairman Sharp would hold his House Energy and Commerce subcommittee hearings on the \$40 billion Alaska gas pipeline waiver package sent Congress by President Reagan in mid-October.

Significant or not — and there is a sharp difference of opinion — the Mondale call is just one indication of the keen interest in the pipeline waiver. It also offers a rare glimpse of how law-making can get tangled in money and politics — a thicket of legislators and lobbyists, former legislators and former high government officials.

The waivers would create significant exceptions to a 4-year-old law and presidential edict requiring the pipeline's construction be privately financed. If the project is not completed, the waivers permit much of the financial risk be shifted from owners and international bankers to U.S. gas customers.

MONDALE ALWAYS has favored the pipeline. But his interest in the waivers — apparently before they even reached Congress — raised eyebrows among House staffers and others who

oppose the Reagan package as bad for consumers.

"He did talk to Phil Sharp," said Mike Berman, a Mondale spokesman at the former vice president's law firm of Winston and Strawn. "He did not consider that lobbying — just to check on the status of future hearings."

Congressional aide Shelley Fidler, speaking for Sharp, also confirmed the telephone call but dismissed suggestions it was lobbying.

Some critics, however, see the call to Sharp as part of a sophisticated, subtle lobbying effort — in which political ties to key Democrats ranging from former party chairmen to federal power commissioners loom larger than all economic arguments.

Mondale's new job as consultant to the main pipeline firm, his close ties to pipeline consortium chief John McMillian, and McMillian's recent \$5,000 contribution to Mondale's political action committee all are being cited as circumstantial evidence by some waiver package critics.

"THE IMAGE of the former vice president of the United States personally calling up the chairman of the subcommittee holding hearings on the waiver package just to find out when hearings are going to be held is ludicrous," said Edwin Rothschild, director of the Energy Action consumer group.

"It's extraordinary for someone to try to pretend that's all that's involved," he said. "It's hardly truth, but it's even worse fiction."

More than a dozen prestigious law firms are associated with the lobbying

effort. But Democratic members of the Energy and Commerce Committee, chaired by John Dingell, D-Mich., and two key House pipeline subcommittees — headed by Sharp and Rep. Morris Udall, D-Ariz. — say they've had little direct pressure.

It also is true that hardly a whimper of opposition has been voiced by key Democratic legislators who have been enthusiastic consumer champions.

The waiver package itself was prepared by former federal power commissioner Rush Moody of the law firm of Akin, Gump, Strauss, Hauer and Feld.

THE STRAUSS stands for Robert Strauss, former Democratic Party chairman. But representatives of the firm, despite rumors to the contrary, said Strauss is not actively lobbying.

"Lobbying means different things to different people," said Lee White, another non-lobbyist who chaired the Federal Power Commission under Lyndon Johnson and whose firm, White, Fine and Verville, is in the thick of the lobbying.

White, who volunteered kind words for the waivers, said his colleague, former House commerce and energy committee aide John Atkisson, is handling the firm's pipeline work.

Firms associated with current Democratic chairman Charles Manatt, and yet another former federal power commissioner, Don Smith, also are engaged by the pipeline consortium.

EACH OF the eight consortium members retains its own law firm or lobbyists. So do firms like

Westinghouse, a potential major supplier of project equipment; and three Alaskan gas producers — Exxon, Atlantic Richfield and Standard of Ohio — which would receive a piece of the action under the waivers.

Such a corporate array suggests formidable persuasive power in Congress. But some observers think it also might have presented a golden opportunity for Democratic fund raisers.

Oil industry money, in particular, has not been a Democratic strength of late.

McMillian, prime mover behind the pipeline project and a generous bankroller of Democratic candidates, gave the maximum allowable gift of \$5,000 to Mondale's new political action committee — the Committee for the Future of America — soon after April 30, the day Mondale became a consultant to the board of Northwest Energy Co. of Salt Lake City.

"WHY WOULD there be any presumed or assumed connection?" said Jim Johnson, Mondale's spokesman at Winston and Strawn. "I can see absolutely no basis for drawing a connection between the two."

McMillian is a member of the Northwest Energy board and Northwest Energy is parent firm of McMillian's Northwest Alaskan Pipeline Co.

Curt Wiley, an official of Mondale's political committee, said McMillian's gift was just part of \$271,000 Mondale has raised so far to support Democratic candidates, including House members who seek re-election next fall.

Reagan aide predicts a 'vibrant' economy

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The economy will be "vibrant ... healthy" by next summer, building its recovery from recession on the foundation of President Reagan's budget and tax cuts, White House chief of staff James Baker said Sunday.

"The president believes that we have laid the foundation for economic recovery," Baker said.

Appearing on NBC's "Meet the Press," Baker noted the Reagan "supply-side" economic program has been in effect for only about 40 days and said "most people are willing to give the president time" to see if his approach will work.

The key White House aide also said further cost-cutting measures — beyond the additional \$13 billion in cuts Reagan asked for in September — will be proposed in the next few weeks in the so-called entitlement programs.

"Admittedly we see a recession today," Baker said, "but the foundation has been laid to recover from that and to see an economy that is productive and that is vibrant and that is healthy by the end of next spring or the start of next summer."

Making his points in a measured voice, Baker said:

• "The president came into office promising the American people a tax cut and they've received the most substantial tax cut in history.

• "He promised ... he would cut the growth of federal spending, and he's cut it in half.

• "He promised ... he would cut regulations, government regulations, and he's cut those by one-third.

• "Inflation is down considerably ... and while interest rates are too high, they are nevertheless trending in the right direction.

Reagan said to realize that all cuts won't pass

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The chairman of the Senate Budget Committee said Sunday that President Reagan realizes Congress will only approve about half of his latest round of budget cuts, ABC News reported.

Sen. Pete Domenici, R-N.M., told the network Reagan can only expect about \$7 billion in new budget cuts for fiscal year 1982, instead of his original proposal of \$13 billion.

"Four billion in appropriations and \$2 billion in defense from the March number and that's about the extent of what we can expect," he said. "That makes a total of about \$7 (billion) instead of the \$13 (billion) to \$16 (billion) that the president was talking about."

ABC quoted Domenici as saying

the administration's new budget figures will be announced later this week.

And White House Chief of Staff James Baker, while not directly confirming Domenici's assessment, told the network, "There are however, very few legislative days left before the recess and you have a situation where we have to consider what we could and could not get through the House."

DOMENICI ALSO said the White House will eventually have to propose substantial tax increases for fiscal years 1983 and 1984 to avoid massive budget deficits.

"Nobody in the White House has officially said that the president will never support that kind of thing," he said.

Ray to speak at state conference at Union

Iowa Gov. Robert Ray will present the keynote address on the second day of a state conference at the Union today.

The conference — "Building Blocks to Progress: Iowa Economic Opportunity in the '80s" — will discuss natural resources, capital formation, transportation, education and the cost of energy in Iowa, conference chair-

man William Farrell said Friday.

The conference will also look at how these policy areas affect one another in the economy, said Farrell, UI vice president for Educational Development and Research.

Ray will speak at 9 a.m. in the Union Ballroom and will stay in Iowa City until about noon, Farrell said.

ADDRESSES on energy, natural resources, and capital formation will be given throughout the day, Daniel H. Yergin, Harvard Business School professor and author of *Energy Future*, will speak on energy at 9:30 a.m.; Daniel N. Miller, U.S. Assistant Secretary of Interior for Energy and Minerals, will discuss natural resources at 11:30 a.m.

U.S. Rep. Thomas Tauke, D-Iowa, will address the group on energy at the evening's closing dinner.

The conference will open Tuesday with an 8:30 a.m. address on transportation by William K. Smith, vice-president of General Mills. The conference will conclude after lunch Tuesday.

Bush

clumsy, confused superpower whose embassies it's safe to take over. We're no longer that country that can't seem to make up its mind where we stand."

He reiterated the sentiment before Iowa Republicans Friday night. "You know that incident in Libya wasn't a major thing in terms of history, but what happened there was that United States planes were attacked over international waters ... and the United States acted like the United States of America and shot down those two Libyan airplanes," Bush said.

Those in the crowded room apparently approved of the new image, and responded to the vice president's comments with resounding applause.

Republican policies were greeted quite differently by the 1,500 student protesters at the Iowa State Student Memorial Union Friday afternoon. The students, crowded on the union's outside terrace, saved most of their rancor for Jepsen, Iowa's senior senator.

JEPSEN WAS harassed by the crowd as he walked from the union to the awaiting six-car motorcade. The protesters shouted angry comments about Jepsen's recent vote on the sale of AWACS planes to Saudi Arabia.

Jepsen, who initially opposed the sale of the sophisticated military planes, announced his approval of the sale the day before the Senate voted — a move that helped President Reagan's effort to get

the sale approved.

Responding to a quote from a White House source saying the White House "beat his brains out" to get Jepsen to vote for the AWACS deal, one long-haired protester shouted, "Did they beat your brains out, Roger?"

Jepsen stood outside the rented Buick silently gazing up at the protester. Another of the many student demonstrators replied, "No. He doesn't have any brains."

"Do you have any brains, Roger?" the first protester asked. Jepsen, breaking his silence, said, "Get a haircut."

JEPSEN MADE light of the White House quote at the Des Moines fund raiser Friday night. "The real truth of things is it was those jelly beans they kept hitting me with," he told the crowd of over 1,400. He defended his vote and discounted the reports of White House pressure that swayed his vote.

"In my particular case, regardless of what you may have heard or read, I can say to you that after some real reflection that it became apparent to me that the issue called AWACS was rapidly becoming secondary in nature to what was happening to our president."

"I didn't like what they were doing to my boss, to our president," Jepsen said.

Continued from page 1

Soviets

weak state, and they're a strong state. We should get the same (as them) before we talk to them."

Bogdanov confirmed that if Reagan hoped to scare the Russians, he has succeeded. But it is not respectful fear.

"PEOPLE are scared of them, I state that. People are scared of them here, of their irresponsibility, their anti-Soviet paranoia. I say scared, not frightened, we are really scared because you can expect anything of them. Anything. That's our belief, unfortunately."

He also said the Soviet leadership is scornful of the twists and turns in American foreign policy that accompany each new administration.

"One wonders how to deal with you at all. Are you a partner, or just a four-year administration?"

"We learned a lot during the decade of detente with the U.S.A. We learned how to live with you, how

to build with you, what you really are. "And we had hoped that you learned the same about us. Unfortunately, that didn't happen."

THE THEATER NUCLEAR FORCE talks with the United States, beginning Nov. 30 in Geneva, offer a chance for the superpowers to edge away from the precipice of an all-out war, he said. But he noted that U.S. officials — specifically Undersecretary of State Lawrence Eagleburger — have already accused the Soviets of bad-faith negotiating.

"We are in a deadlocked, very tight corner," Bogdanov warned.

He held out only faint hope that the next three years of the Reagan administration would produce an improvement in U.S.-Soviet dealings.

"It's high time for the American side to deal with a partner that has equal rights.

Continued from page 1

Israel

limits of its concessions in its treaty with Egypt and its proposal for "full autonomy" for the 1.2 million Palestinians in the occupied West Bank.

"The reaction of the West and its present attitude to the Arab oil-producing states may cause us to reassess our attitude. We cannot afford to continue taking risks that are only met with demands for more risks."

Shamir told the Jewish leaders that Israel was "not opposed to a close relationship" between the

United States and Arab states.

"There is an inevitable, built-in condition," Shamir added. "Such a relationship cannot be a one-sided one that is used by the Arab party as a weapon against Israel."

EARLIER, Prime Minister Menachem Begin told his cabinet that Israel would set "ultimate conditions" for European participation in the multinational Sinai peacekeeping force.

Continued from page 1

DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



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Pretenders - 1st LP
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Yes - Yes Shows (2 LPs)
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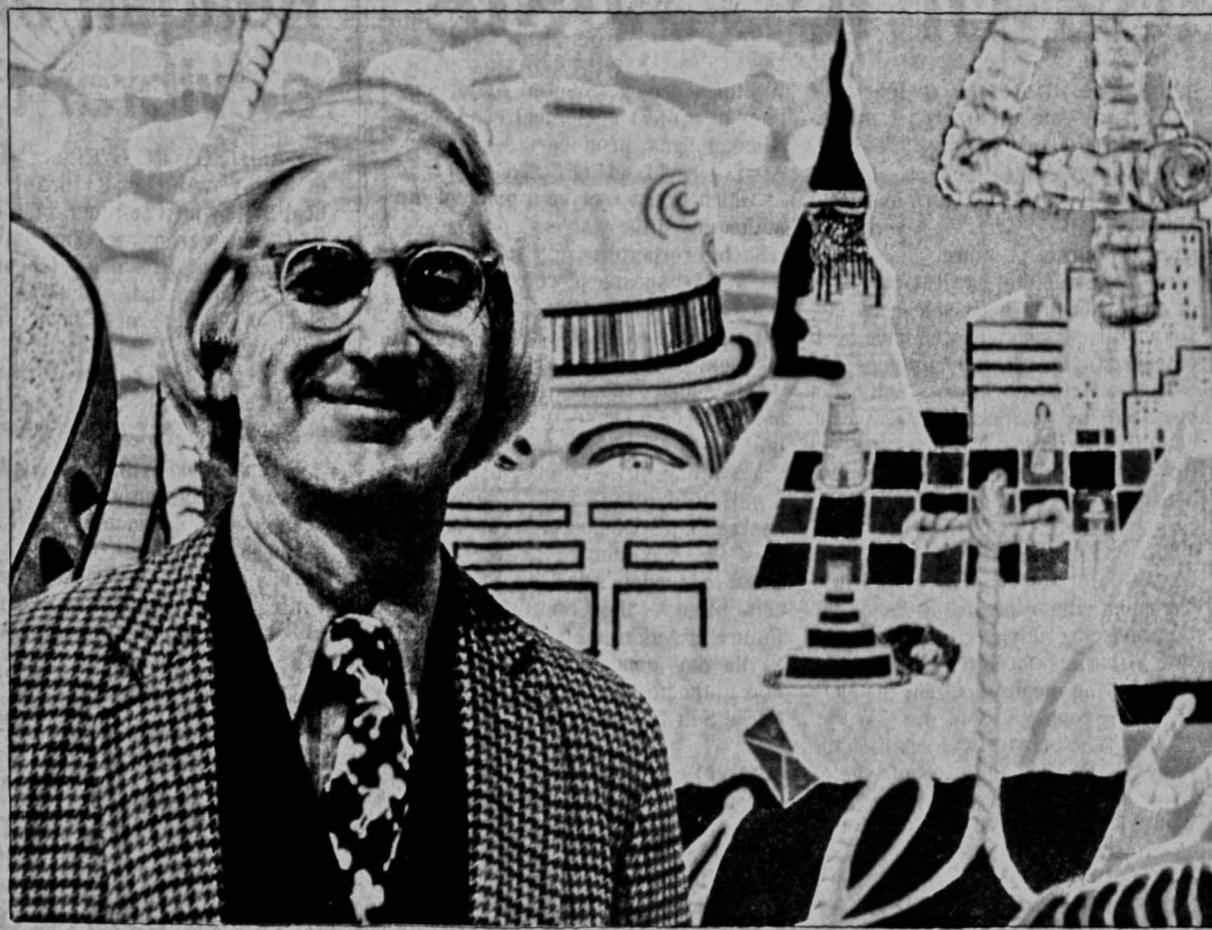
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Arts and entertainment

'The Fringe of Life' series

Howard Rogovin, UI associate professor of art, stands in front of one of his paintings now on exhibit at Cornell College in Mount Vernon. The exhibit, entitled "The Fringe of Life" series, will be shown through Dec. 6 in the Armstrong Gallery, which is open from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Friday and 2-4 p.m. Sundays. Some of the titles in the series, which Rogovin began in the early 1960s, are "The Vaudeville of the Mind," "The Pursuit of the Marvelous," and "The Artist Celebrates His Birthday."

The Daily Iowan/Max Hayes



'Jazzier' Jarreau also sings pop

By Marty Lange
Special to The Daily Iowan

Al Jarreau was welcomed back to Iowa City with a standing ovation at Hancher Auditorium Saturday night before he sang a single note. A crowd-pleasing 90-minute set followed, although it was apparent the audience would have been content with Jarreau singing from the phone book.

In an age of style with a lack of regard to substance, it's a pleasure to catch a singer with substantive talent in addition to style. Actually, Jarreau so exemplifies a triumph of style over substance that his style (musical, physical, spiritual, scat, vocalese, etc.) becomes the substance.

Face it — he's not what you'd call

Music

lyrically profound. Jarreau is a self-proclaimed "jazzier," and he's making an obvious effort of late to be a popper as well. That's "pop" as in pop music and "pop" as in the 20-foot jumper. It was the first thing he did on stage Saturday. He's got the moves — he can hit the outside shot, drive to the hoop, dish it off and play pretty good defense. He's picked up a vocalist of the year award here, a Grammy there. He's got all the attributes of a star.

JARREAU a star? Does the UI have an astronomy department? He sings great (Marvin Gaye meets Nat Cole

meets Johnny Mathis), looks great, has a remarkable charismatic stage presence and has spent his entire professional recording career on a big label.

His latest LP, *Breaking Away*, is a big hit and I'm all for him. Better Jarreau than Ozzy Osbourne, the Plasmatics or Barry Manilow. Though now that he's touched on those gold cum platinum shores, one hopes Jarreau will feel the urge to creatively explore the terrain, not exploit it. Will he avoid the George Benson syndrome? Stay tuned.

There is no reason to resent a jazz talent for doing pop music. Laurence Olivier does commercials. Curtis (nine flat) Dickey plays football. O.J. flies through airports. And Billy Martin

drinks diet beer, for cryin' out loud. As Jerry "Swamp Dogg" Williams says, "I'm not selling out, I'm buyin' in."

THE BAND in Jarreau's voice was accompanied by a five-piece band on stage, which featured an exceptional percussive rhythm duo — Alex (Weather Report) Acuna and Lenny (Larsen-Feiten Band) Castro and long-time Jarreau keyboardist/collaborator Tom Canning.

An almost sold-out crowd looked to the rainbow Saturday night and saw "Fire and Rain," "Spain," "Joy," "Agua de Beber," "Dawn," "Sunset" and the wizard standing in the pot of Oz's gold. To paraphrase Jarreau, we were in it together.

'S.O.B.' breaks Hollywood veneer

By Roxanne T. Mueller
Arts/Entertainment Editor

Fairy tales are a fact of Hollywood life as Blake Edwards would have us believe. His *S.O.B.* is an irreverent, often funny, often tasteless black comedy about the social habits of the Hollywood elite, those beings who surfeit middle America's appetite for froth, flatulence and fantasy.

Reflecting Edwards' own experiences with black-hearted studio executives who turned on him when he produced massive flops like *Darling Lili*, *S.O.B.* (which stands for standard operational bullshit) is framed as a mythic story of one man's struggle for control over both his destiny and his work. Edwards' hero is Felix Farmer (Richard Mulligan), whose name is snorted at in studio offices for producing a candy corn extravaganza starring his sweet-as-sugar wife Sally (Julie Andrews) that sent audiences leaping for cover.

Now he's ready to end it all, only his attempts at suicide end up short as

Films

S.O.B.
On a rising scale of one to five stars: ★★ 1/2
Lorimar, R.
Written and directed by Blake Edwards
Felix Farmer Richard Mulligan
Dr. Finegard Robert Preston
Cully William Holden
Sally Miles Julie Andrews
Showing at the Englert

frantic press agents, studio types and hangers-on block his goal. At a Hollywood orgy that just happens to take place at his beachfront house, Felix comes up with an idea for salvation — turn his puffy soufflé into X-rated erotica with a fade-out of sweet Sally baring her breasts.

ALL TOLD, the ideas are often fun-

nier than the execution. Edwards offers an uneasy balance of macabre tinged humor and tired car chase slapstick. Edwards' caricatures of Hollywood megalomaniacs come off as either viciously satiric or ho-hum stereotypes. Robert Preston's turn at a Dr. Feelgood type who dispenses power-packed "vitamins" is wonderful. Casual to the point of somnambulism, the good doctor shoots up nervous actors with a kind of offhand, California casualness that has as much bite as humor.

William Holden, who's kind of a staple in movies about Hollywood and/or power (*Sunset Boulevard*, *Fedora*, *Network*) plays one of Felix's few friends. He'd be straight if it weren't for his fondness for shapely young women hitchhiking down Los Angeles freeways. Robert Vaughn plays a no-nonsense studio chief whose sexual appetites run toward doing Frederick's of Hollywood-type lingerie in Marissa Berenson's bedroom. Larry Hagman is one of Vaughn's numerous yes men and proves his comedic roots

haven't been rotted by J.R. machinations.

LORETTA SWIT, as a shrewish Rona Barrett-style gossip columnist, would be funny if half her scenes were cut. She plays the kind of role you'd think Shelley Winters would play, only in this, a surprisingly low-key Winters plays Sally's conniving agent.

Andrews proves she's best these days at being Mrs. Blake Edwards. Rarely does one see an actress so consciously act than Andrews. And as for her breast-baring scene — well, let's say her Mary Poppins image is secure. Ken Russell isn't likely to cast her in his next movie about sexual perversion.

S.O.B. isn't so much daring and wicked as it is unconsciously sentimental about the outrageous maneuverings that occur beneath the veneer of Hollywood slickness. As an "in" movie, it's easily followable. As the last word on Hollywood, let's hope it isn't.

Police praise, arrest climber

DALLAS (UPI) — The officers who arrested the man who climbed the city's tallest building with the aid of suction cups shook his hand and asked for autographs before taking him to jail.

Daniel D. Goodwin, who celebrated his 26th birthday Saturday, wore a blue and red "Spider Dan" costume and said he made the 56-story climb to test promising new equipment for rescuing people caught in high rise fires. His efforts delighted about 500 spectators.

Goodwin, of San Rafael, Calif., took four hours Saturday to scale the First International Building, familiar to viewers of the television soap opera "Dallas" as the building where J.R. Ewing has his office.

"I never felt like I was in any danger," Goodwin said.

HE WAS charged with criminal trespass of a public building and released on \$200 bond — posted by one of three companies volunteering to get him out of jail.

Goodwin said the police officers who arrested him first shook his hand, congratulated him and asked for his autograph. He said he was escorted to the city jail without handcuffs.

Goodwin said he dedicated the climb to his son, Keeya, 4, and to Weldon Foster of Kaufman, Texas, a poster child for the Cystic Fibrosis Foundation. The child and his parents were among the excited spectators.

"There's going to be more climbs, next week for sure," said Goodwin. He said he eventually intends to climb the world's 20 tallest buildings.

HIS CLIMBING coach, Tone McGuire, 35, Mill Valley, Calif., said: "The main reason we're climbing is to develop rescue equipment. There's no way you can rescue people trapped in a high rise now."

Goodwin said he was performing at the Tropicana nightclub in Las Vegas, Nev., on Nov. 21, 1980, the day of the MGM Grand Hotel fire that killed 85 people.

Early in the climb, a fire department ladder truck was used in an attempt to get Goodwin down, but the ladders came only to within 20 feet of Goodwin.

On May 25, Goodwin climbed the world's tallest building — the 1,454-foot Sears Tower in Chicago. On Nov. 2, he tried to climb the 1,070-foot John Hancock Center in Chicago but had to be rescued when his suction cup equipment failed to grip the building's pitted surface.

The buck stops here

The El Toro mechanical bull that bucked its way to stardom with John Travolta aboard in the movie *Urban Cowboy* will be put out to pasture at Nashville's Country Music Hall of Fame.

The 825-pound machine, currently stored at the Paramount Studios special effects warehouse in Hollywood, made a final appearance this week on the 200th episode of the "Happy Days" television series.

Homeless ducks suffer quackups

LONDON (UPI) — The ducks in St. James's park opposite Buckingham Palace are suffering from deep neurosis caused by confinement in a small enclosure while their lake home is cleaned, the Observer newspaper said Sunday.

"Everywhere there are the unmistakable signs of deep duck neurosis," the newspaper said.

One duck "with a severe personality disorder" was convinced he was a dog and spent his days following game keeper Malcolm Kerr, wagging his tail and snapping every step of the way, the Observer said.

Kerr attributed his behavior to a "broken home."

The 11-acre lake has been drained and the 500 ducks and geese have been herded into one tiny overcrowded section.

Two unsuspecting swans crashed in the drained lake, the newspaper said.

The lake will be refilled by Christmas.

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Arts a
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by Jim Musser
Staff Writer
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Arts/Entertainment Editor
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Johansen brings high-energy act

By Jim Musser
Staff Writer

Rock 'n' roll was king as East met Midwest on the stage of the Rosebud Saturday night. David Johansen, former New York Doll and current solo act, and the local group, The Ones, offered a relentless celebration of high energy dance music to an extremely enthusiastic crowd of about 350.

Johansen, who was the opening act for Pat Benatar's recent concert tour, used material culled from his three solo LPs, a few R&B chestnuts and a couple of the Dolls' standouts to bring the crowd to a fever pitch.

Featuring semi-luminary Blondie Chaplin on lead guitar, Johansen's five-piece backing band was just that — a backing band that was tight, loud and generally unremarkable. Their purpose was strictly to lay down a solid, thumping backdrop for the flamboyant Johansen with no frills added.

Johansen opened with a roaring rendition of "Cool Metro" from his solo debut, quickly followed by the title tune from his newest release *Here Comes The Night*. "Funky But Chic" was set off by what was to be a night-long parade of the singer's near-inexhaustible collection of funny hats. Evidently, you can take the boy out of the Dolls, but you can't take the doll out of the boy.

THE FOUNDATIONS' extra-cool "Build Me Up Buttercup" received stylish treatment and was one of the show's high points.

"Melody," from *In Style*, was followed by three songs from the newest album — "Bohemian Love

Music

Pad," "Party Tonight" and "Marquesa de Sade."

"Stranded In The Jungle," a mixed-tempo veteran rock song used by the Dolls on the *Too Much Too Soon* LP, kept the dance floor hopping as Johansen shouted, "Meanwhile, back in Iowa City..."

One of the singer's finest songwriting efforts, "Frenchette," (from David Johansen) was a real showpiece, demonstrating Johansen's "New Yawk" sense of humor and wit.

"She Loves Strangers" was a righteous rocker, the Four Tops' "Reach Out I'll Be There" again showed Johansen's flair for handling the Motown sound (his super cover of "Bernadette," sadly enough, was not included in the set) and he finished the main part of the show with a rollicking "Girls."

THE GENUINELY ecstatic crowd brought Johansen back for his first encore, a forceful edition of the New York Dolls' standout "Personality Crisis."

The second encore boasted a killer version of Bo Diddley's "Pills" (also featured on the Dolls' first album). Johansen finished up with a wild "Wreckless Crazy."

Johansen is an excellent showman, a veteran rocker who's been around the block and knows what rock 'n' roll is all about. He uses material that is well-suited to his limited vocal range and



David Johansen in concert at the Rosebud Saturday night.

works the audience like a pro. His performance at the Rosebud was exciting, professional and left the crowd (for the most part) drained and satisfied.

The opening act by The Ones was also very good, despite problems with the sound system that weren't improved until the middle of their third song and were never really resolved through the whole set. The local rock trio gave solid performances of guitarist/singer Rob Gal's original material, with a few selected covers ("Talk Talk," "It Hurts to be in Love,"

"The Girl Can't Help It" and "Come On Down to My Boat") thrown in.

The superb "White Flags," which opened the set, was marred by the P.A. difficulties. Of the rest of the Ones' originals, the best-received were "Tomorrow's Heroes (Are Today's Jerks)," "Break Up," "Why You" (in which Motown meets the Clash), dance floor favorite "I Feel Better" and the anthemic "Tom Boy."

Overall, it was an exciting and eventful evening at a great place to see and hear rock 'n' roll.

Mock news lampoons Princess Diana, Haig

BOSTON (UPI) — Stop the presses — Princess Diana is really a surrogate mother for a couple out west, and Al Haig wants to bomb Congress.

That was the Boston Herald American's version of the week's news in a satirical page along the lines of the old "That Was The Week That Was" television show. The newspaper printed tongue-in-cheek stories with the admonishment that "everything on this page is make-believe. The real world is not anything like what these stories say. Except a little."

Herald American editor Don Forst said the weekly page of pseudo-news has no other purpose than "to give readers a little chuckle in the midst of all the seriousness."

For example: "When Princess Diana of England gives birth in June, the child will not become heir

to the British throne as reported earlier this week, but will instead become the adopted son of a Los Angeles couple who arranged 10 months ago to have Diana serve as a surrogate mother.

The adoptive mother, wife of an advertising executive who made the deal before the royal wedding, was quoted as saying "I hope the kid doesn't have big ears."

The newspaper also cooked up a story in which members of the House and Senate cleaned out their offices and fled Washington "following rumors that Secretary of State Alexander Haig had threatened to fire a nuclear 'warning shot' at Congress to scare off his enemies at the White House."

In sports, New York Yankees owner George Steinbrenner announced he would buy all other major league baseball teams so he could be guaranteed to own a winner.

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**Wednesday
November 11**

Sign up in the Career Services and Placement Center

'Night' will satiate amateur sleuths

By Roxanne T. Mueller
Arts/Entertainment Editor

The tension in Emyln Williams' tale of murder and madness, *Night Must Fall*, lies not so much in figuring out "whodunit," but how the murderer will be revealed. Williams' play opened at the Iowa City Community Theater last Thursday.

The setting is tightly controlled and the characters are a cross section of British upper and lower classes — from the hypochondriac, tight-fisted old biddie Mrs. Bramson (well-played by Debbie Burbick) to the flighty "Dumb Dora" maid (Paula Moothart) who gets herself pregnant by a suave but calculating messenger boy named Dan (James Thalke).

Director Mary Beth Schuppert puts a shimmer on the overly familiar play by

Theater

urging the actors to dig deeply into stock characters. They thus come up with fleshed-out, recognizable human beings on the edge of a situation too awful to believe. A murder has been committed in the lonely forest surrounding Mrs. Bramson's house with the female victim found mutilated and minus her head.

Dan's entrance into the musty atmosphere of Mrs. Bramson's house arouses the curiosity of Olivia (Mary Fowler), a plain, aging spinster with a lively mind and a peculiar fantasy life.

THE FIRST TWO acts are a treat, with Olivia playing the amateur shrink trying to peel away the layers of Dan's

pitiable, rebellious exterior. They're also the best times to watch the secondary characters practically run off with the show. Elaine King as Mrs. Terence, the domestic who lords over the kitchen and half the household, walks around with her hands on her hips and bellows things like "Scones or crumpets? Can't make both" with an expression on her face just between boredom and contempt.

Paula Moothart does wonders with Dora, making a winny wittless character into a comic tour de force. Bill Gerlits as Inspector Belsize (what would a British play be without a Scotland Yard inspector?) looks and acts like a local, equally portly version of Cannon. Only Larry Akin as Olivia's would-be suitor Hubert fails to strike a chord of reality. It's a thankless role, really, what with the character a kind of sexless being

whose only function is to spout awkward jokes and comment on the action.

What with things going so well in the first two acts, it comes as a disappointment when the third act falls apart with unconvincing emotions and lackluster pacing. Mrs. Bramson's hysteria is more embarrassing than terrifying and Dan, who up to this point has been a mass of smarmy, impenetrable cool on the outside and a man on the edge below the surface, begins unraveling at an alarming rate, talking too fast and bewilderingly shedding any trace of nervousness.

Night Must Fall isn't the greatest murder mystery ever written, but it offers murder buffs a chance to ease their sleuthing instincts. The play continues at the 4-H Fairgrounds through Nov. 14.

Cukor delivers tribute to women

By Roxanne T. Mueller
Arts/Entertainment Editor

If there is one director who has regularly covered the territory of female emotions, it's George Cukor. In a career that's spanned more than 50 years, the 82-year-old director has guided the likes of Katharine Hepburn, Joan Crawford and Judy Holliday to their greatest screen roles in movies that have consistently placed women on an equal, and even superior, plane with men.

Rich and Famous, happily, doesn't veer much from Cukor's well-worn path, including the fact that the original story is based on a play by John Van Druten — Cukor having frequently drawn his material from theatrical sources. It's also an adaptation of the 1943 Bette Davis-Miriam Hopkins film *Old Acquaintance*.

Cukor has never idealized women so much as respected their intelligence and infinite capacity to move about civilly in an uncivilized, male-dominated world.

In this film, Jacqueline Bisset plays Liz, a beautiful, brilliant writer who achieves success in moderation — she's idolized by the critics but her books are too esoteric to appeal to the masses. She drinks too much, has too

Films

Rich and Famous

On a rising scale of one to five stars:

★★★ 1/2

MGM, R.
Written by Gerald Ayres
Directed by George Cukor

Liz Hamilton . . . Jacqueline Bisset
Merry Noel Blake . . . Candice Bergen
Doug Blake . . . David Selby
Christopher Adams . . . Hart Bochner

Showing at Campus 2

many one-night stands and fights writer's block as well as the nagging insecurities realized at finding herself 40, unmarried and jealous of a lifelong friend who's found both fame and riches.

THE FRIEND, Merry, (Candice Bergen) dawdles along life's path for the first part of the movie, oblivious to thoughts more challenging than what caterer to hire for her next Malibu Beach party. Envious of her friend's cultured existence, she nonetheless

breaks into the literary world on the far side of good taste: She becomes the queen of trashy novels, the heir apparent to the Jacqueline Susann school of gossipy exploitation.

Cukor has handled glossy, thoroughbred actresses before, the greatest being Hepburn. Bergen's character is almost a parody of the headstrong Hepburn personas in *Adam's Rib* and *Pat and Mike*. With her incalculable bad taste in clothes, Merry is an exaggerated version of *The Philadelphia Story*'s Tracy Lord, a character (played by Hepburn) who was already exaggerated in her high-toned manner and frivolous nature. It is to Cukor's credit that both come off fresh, zesty and terribly appealing.

Bisset has never been better, which when you think about it, doesn't say much, but in this case, she becomes a true actress, spitting out lines with fiery abandon in her frequent arguments with Merry and showing doubts when she experiments with her sexuality. Cukor lavishes attention on her, allowing the camera to linger over the full range of her emotions, not making any personal judgments but allowing Liz's complicated personality to unravel naturally.

CUKOR, despite his list of

sophisticated comedies, doesn't always know where the lines between heavy-handedness and deftness of touch are drawn. Attempts at out-and-out humor fall embarrassingly flat. As Liz makes it with a guy in an airplane lavatory (physically impossible, but in the movies you can do anything) a stewardess innocently intones remarks like "We hope your trip has been pleasurable." Later, a reference to Liz's lack of culinary talent is played out with a burning chicken. The trouble with these things is that they're too obvious. Cukor's strength in *Rich and Famous* lies in getting beneath facades, not creating them.

As is usual in Cukor movies, the male characters don't come out terribly well. David Selby, as Merry's husband, is a weakling and disappears halfway through the action; Hart Bochner as a Rolling Stone writer gives up too easily and Liz's assorted lovers are simply meat off the mill.

While the subject of female friendship seems obscured through what appears to be an endless stream of arguments between Liz and Merry, the ultimate truth emerges in Cukor's wonderfully filmed, emotionally "just right" ending. The buddy film is not an exclusively male entity.

Controversy likely over city's arcade regulation

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Supreme Court, which once upheld a local prohibition against pool halls, 69 years later is facing a remarkably similar controversy involving a city's attempt to regulate electronic arcades.

Back in 1912, the justices ruled a city could ban pool halls because local officials considered them to be places of "idleness and other evils."

On Tuesday, the high court will hear lawyers debate whether children have a constitutional right to enter increasingly popular electronic arcades and play video games such as *Space Invaders* and *Asteroids*.

The case is an appeal by the city of Mesquite, Texas, which is urging the justices to uphold the constitutionality of an ordinance barring people under 17 from going into an arcade unless accompanied by a parent or guardian.

The unusual dispute began in 1976, when Aladdin's Castle Inc. planned to establish an arcade in a Mesquite shop-

ping mall. Aladdin's, a subsidiary of Bally Manufacturing Co., owns 100 such arcades, including three in Texas.

WHEN ALADDIN first proposed the amusement center, the city amended its ordinance on juveniles entering an arcade. Later, however, the city reinstated its age restriction.

Aladdin's eventually won a ruling from the 5th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals in New Orleans, prompting the city's appeal to the Supreme Court.

The city argues young people tend to congregate at arcades, where they may be subject to the influence of gamblers and drug pushers.

But the association — which represents 1,500 operators of amusement machines and jukeboxes — notes there is "no contention that amusement machines or the games that are played on them are bad per se."

Gunmen steal skeleton of third century saint

VENICE, Italy (UPI) — Two men forced their way into a church, held a priest and a honeymoon couple at gunpoint, broke open a glass-paneled coffin containing the skeleton of the third century martyr St. Lucy and stole all the bones except the skull, police said Sunday.

Police said a man wearing a kerchief over his face pulled a gun on the Rev. Giuseppe Manzato late Saturday as he was closing a door of St. Geremia church. The man was followed by a masked accomplice and the two forced Manzato and a honeymoon couple from southern Italy to lie on the floor.

Manzato told police one of the men went to the altar where the remains of St. Lucy lay in a glass and marble coffin, broke open the front panel of glass, and put the

remains in a sack. The saint's skull was detached as the man pulled on the skeleton and was left behind, police said.

The men also did not take a silver death mask Manzato said was occasionally used to keep the saint's fragile skull from falling apart.

A CHURCH employee who saw the men come into the church called police but the two fled with the remains before police arrived.

Police speculated the theft may have been the work of Sicilian religious fanatics, pointing out that Sicilians have been asking for the return of the saint's body to the island where she was born and died.

The saint's body has been in Venice for 777 years.

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Two individual titles for Iowa gymnasts

By Steve Batterson
Staff Writer

Returning home with two of the six individual titles, Iowa Men's Gymnastics Coach Tom Dunn said he was "pleased" with his team's performance in the Wisconsin Open this weekend.

Two seniors, Terry Heffron on the still rings and Kelly Crumley on the horizontal bar, won individual championships for the Hawkeyes.

"The optionals Saturday night went real well," Dunn said. "Nobody was outstanding, but we had some good routines. We've got some competition under our belts, and we've got a chance to see how we could do under pressure and that is what we set out to do this weekend."

HEFFRON, WHO HAS been recovering from some lingering shoulder pains, scored a 9.25 on his way to the title. "I hit my routine fairly well," Heffron said. "Because I've been slowed a little bit there are some tricks that I can't do yet, but we'll be putting them back in as I get healthier. The competition wasn't as tough on the rings as it was in some of the other events like pommel horse, but it still was good way to start the year."

For Crumley, the meet was his first in an Iowa uniform. Along with his first on the horizontal bar, he finished second in floor exercise and qualified for the still rings finals.

"I didn't do as well as I should

have," Crumley, a transfer from Oregon, said. "I usually start the season with a lower score, but this year I'm probably in the best shape I've ever been in to start the season."

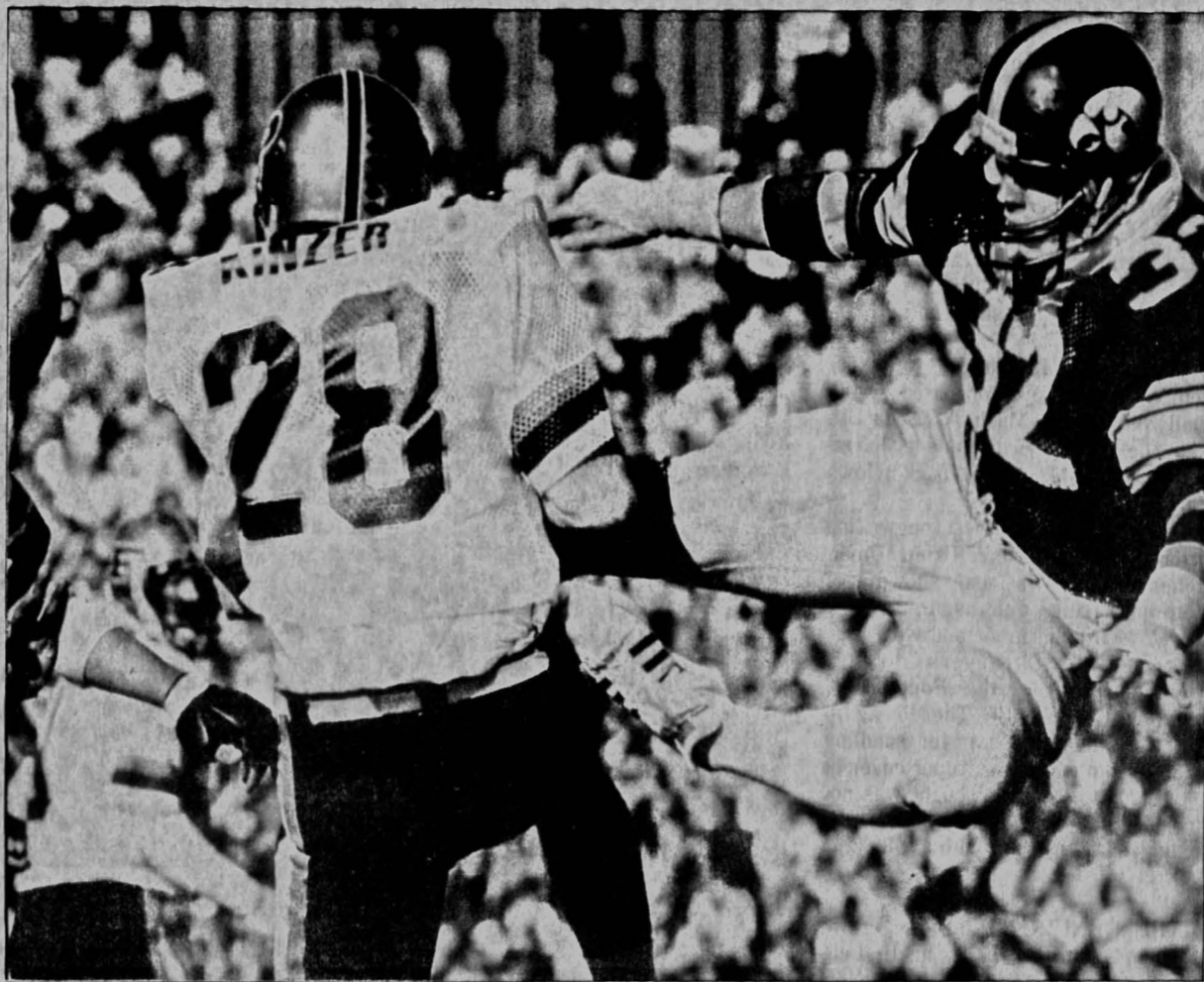
Crumley was Iowa's highest finisher in the all-around, taking seventh place with a 102. Paul Goedecke had the Hawks' second best score, a 99.85.

IN SATURDAY'S OPTIONALS, Crumley scored a 52.75, Goedecke a 51.25 and Kyle Shanton a 50.

Dunn termed Sunday's compulsory competition "a little disappointing. I thought we'd put in sufficient time on our routines but I see that we still need some work. We've got a couple of people that turned in really nice routines, though."

Iowa's major concern this week will be getting the four all-arounders who will be making the trip to the Oklahoma All-Around Invitational ready. The rest of the squad will be working on "developing the consistency that we'll need later on," Dunn said.

Wisconsin Open Results
Floor Exercise — 1. Malony (Wis-Oshkosh-grad); 2. Crumley (Iowa); 3. Racanelli (OSU); 9.5.
Pommel Horse — 1. Zurich (Ill.-grad); 2. Ottendorf (Ill.); 3. Leo (Iowa); 9.75.
Still Rings — 1. Heffron (Iowa); 2. tie between Aquino (Ill.-Chi. Circle) and Johnson (Wis.); 9.25.
Vault — 1. Johnson (Wis.); 2. Guenther (Wis.-grad); 3. four-way tie; 9.5.
Parallel Bars — 1. Pangrie (Ill.); 2. Racanelli (OSU); 3. Yoshakawa (Ill.-grad); 8.95.
Horizontal Bar — 1. Crumley (Iowa); 2. tie between Goedecke (Iowa) and Licata (MSU); 8.4.
All-Around — 1. Malony (Wis-Oshkosh-grad); 2. Yoshakawa (Ill.-grad); 3. Foster (OSU); 109.35.



Iowa's James Erb (32) blocks a Purdue punt. The ball was recovered for an Iowa touchdown.

Hawks

Purdue Head Coach Jim Young was understandably disappointed after the game. "They (Iowa) just dominated us in every area of the game. Iowa's execution was good in about everything

they did." Asked about Iowa's bowl chances now, Fry said, "I don't want to talk about a bowl game. I don't even know if they play bowl games in America. I

just love everybody. I love the Hawks and the fans who have been so loyal and stayed with us. We just had to get over the stigma of 20 years without a win and we did it."

Hawkeyes likely to appear on television

From all indications, Iowa's Big Ten game Saturday against Wisconsin will be televised by ABC-TV on a regional basis.

The game will be the first half of a doubleheader ABC officials plan to show. The Iowa game would be part of a regional telecast with the Penn State-Alabama game to be telecast nationwide. Saturday's kickoff in Madison will likely be moved up to 11:30 a.m.

Bob Leu, the radio-TV director for Wisconsin, said Sunday Wisconsin officials have been in contact with ABC the last week.

"ABC cannot officially announce the game until Monday," Leu said. "It's part of their agreement with the NCAA (National Collegiate Athletic Association)."

NCAA rules prohibit a team from appearing more than three times in one season and five in two seasons, with the exception of bowl games.

The other key Big Ten game Saturday is Michigan at Purdue. But the Boilermakers have already made three television appearances this season.

Iowa State loses

AMES, Iowa (UPI) — Two weeks ago, the Iowa State Cyclones were rated 10th in the nation, had a 5-1 record, and entertained dreams of bowl games.

But two consecutive subpar offensive performances have knocked the Cyclones from Big Eight title contention and possibly from bowl consideration.

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 - 5 Reading, e.g.
 - 9 Diminish
 - 14 Chanel
 - 15 Bullets, etc., for short
 - 16 Panamanian city
 - 17 Publisher Adolph
 - 18 City on the Truckee
 - 19 Hollywood employee
 - 20 Emlyn Williams play
 - 23 Word with flower or water
 - 24 Attic
 - 24 Entry in a teacher's roll bk.
 - 25 Young member of a pride
 - 29 Dutch disease victim
 - 31 Dir. from Zurich to Lucerne
 - 34 Port in Caesar's day
 - 35 Ratite bird
 - 36 Companion of tear
 - 37 Salinger opus
 - 40 "Just—doch-an'-dorris": Lauder
 - 41 Electrical unit
 - 42 Choreographer Ailey
 - 43 Small ape
 - 44 Pompous one
 - 45 Bits of land in water
 - 46 Edict of a sort
 - 48 Holder of an L.L.B.
 - 49 "Oats, peas, — grow," start of a nursery jingle
 - 57 Yellowstone Park denizens
- DOWN**
- 1 Dundee native
 - 2 Ness or Lomond
 - 3 Word with head or tooth
 - 4 Brown pear
 - 5 Ludwig
 - 6 Improve
 - 7 Prefix with potent or present
 - 8 She wrote "A Girl Like I"
 - 9 Bitter
 - 10 Emulates
 - 11 Der — (Adenauer)
 - 12 Rent
 - 13 Spanish queen before Sophia
 - 21 West Indian sorcery
 - 22 Range
 - 25 Kind of train or government
 - 26 "— ship a-sailing ..."
 - 27 Aquatic mammal
 - 28 Riviera resort
 - 29 Jannings and Ludwig
 - 30 Imparted
 - 31 Tennis play
 - 32 Berlin's "— with Music": 1921
 - 33 British naval women
 - 35 Antithesis of
 - 36 In good health
 - 38 Mary Ann — (George Eliot)
 - 39 "— la vista!"
 - 45 "Give — to the Indians," 1939 song
 - 46 Lighter
 - 47 Photographer Adams
 - 48 — Ababa
 - 49 Gun sight
 - 50 Pitcher parts
 - 51 Made a hole-in-one
 - 52 Slangy negative
 - 53 Ponselle or Bonheur
 - 54 Weaver's gear
 - 55 Actor Stone
 - 56 Opposite of 52
 - 57 Breton grain

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Iowa State regional Iowa take

By Mark Ballard
Staff Writer

Iowa State's "International" team took too much for either Minnesota or Wisconsin, as a young and powerful cross-country team dominated the Intercollegiate Athletics Association's regional meet in Minneapolis, Minn., at a 5000-meter race.

The Cyclones compiled six runners in the top three spots. Minnesota had 41 points, and Iowa had 37.

DORTHE RASMUSSEN, record-holder from Brooklyn, N.Y., set a new record to her credit of 16:00.00 in the 5000-meter race. She was followed by Margaret Davis, a freshman from Iowa, who placed second, turning in a time of 16:15.00.

Finishing third for the Cyclones was the "connection," freshman from Scotland, Nat.

Both Rasmussen and H. nationally in Europe. The Cyclone Coach Ron H. by Cyclone Coach Ron H. the ability to lead an all-around finish at the national meet.

IOWA COACH JERRY team gave a "good effort" in the meet. "He was disappointed," he was disappointed.

The Hawks' top finisher placed 10th with a time of 16:30.00. Next for Iowa in the 1500-meter race were 15th and 16th.

The women now are in the national meet. The women who have been in the national meet.

Hassard also said the deal was a mutual agreement between her and her husband. Hassard said she was ready and supported her husband's decision to prepare for the meet.

THE COACH INDICA line-up could change in the national meet. "Without Nam," he said. "But we haven't decided yet to discuss it with the national meet."

Iowa has slipped in the national meet. "Iowa has slipped in the national meet. Iowa has slipped in the national meet."

looking at it in a context. "I don't think they'll do it," he said. "It might not be a product."

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Mon. 7 Tues 9:30

THE FIE

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Sports

Iowa State wins regional race; Iowa takes third

By Mark Ballard
Staff Writer

Iowa State's "International Connection" proved to be too much for either Minnesota or Iowa on Saturday, as a young and powerful Cyclone women's cross-country team dominated the Association for Intercollegiate Athletics for Women Region VI meet at Minneapolis, Minn., at the University of Minnesota golf course.

The Cyclones compiled 19 points for the win, placing six runners in the top 10 positions and taking the first three spots. Minnesota placed a distant second with 41 points, and Iowa was third with 73.

DORTHE RASMUSSEN, a 21-year-old freshman record-holder from Bronshoj, Denmark, added another record to her credit at regionals, shattering the standing 5,000 meter course record of 17 minutes, 41 seconds with her time of 17:13.1. Teammate Margaret Davis, a freshman from Ontario, Wis., placed second, turning in a time of 17:38.

Finishing third for the Cyclones was the other half of the "connection," freshman Catherine Hunter. The Falkirk, Scotland, native ran the course in 17:52.

Both Rasmussen and Hunter have competed internationally in Europe. They were recruited this year by Cyclone Coach Ron Renko and apparently have the ability to lead an already tough Iowa State to a good finish at the national meet in Pocatello, Idaho, Nov. 21.

IOWA COACH JERRY Hassard said that while his team gave a "good effort and were emotionally involved," he was disappointed with the meet's finish.

The Hawks' top finisher was Penny O'Brien. She placed 10th with a time of 18:50. Jenny Spangler was next for Iowa in the 14th spot, followed by Kay Stormo, 15th and Judy Parker, 16th.

The women now are in such a position that they can go to the nationals, but could use only the runners that competed Saturday. This means that Nan Doak, Iowa's All-American a year ago who placed fifth in the 1980 nationals, won't be running since she didn't compete in the regionals.

Hassard also said the decision not to run Doak was a mutual agreement between the two. "We decided to hold off because her injury wouldn't be getting any better if she ran," Hassard said. "She really wasn't ready and I supported her decision. This gives her more time to prepare for indoor track."

THE COACH INDICATED her absence from the line-up could change the team's outlook on the nationals. "Without Nan in there, it might not be appropriate to send a team to the nationals," Hassard said. "But we haven't decided on that yet. I'm going to discuss it with the team, and we'll decide after Monday's (today's) practice."

Iowa has slipped in the past two meets, not performing up to expectations. And that may be a key factor when it comes to making a decision on whether or not to run in nationals. "I've been disappointed with the last couple meets," Hassard said. "But I'm looking at it in a constructive way. If the team doesn't think they'll do well (at the nationals) it might not be a productive trip."

Hawkeyes eighth in conference race

By Mark Ballard
Staff Writer

The Wisconsin men's cross-country team placed all seven of its runners in the top 14 positions in posting an overwhelming victory at the 67th annual Big Ten championships meet on Saturday.

The Badgers lived up to pre-meet speculations that tabbed them as the favorite, gathering 24 points to win the event. The next nearest competitor was Illinois, which scored 60 points.

FRESHMAN TIM HACKER of Wisconsin captured individual honors in the meet. Hacker toured the five-mile layout at the University of Minnesota golf course in 24 minutes, five seconds. Kerry Dickson of the Fighting Illini, who returned to better his third-place finish of last year, was a close second-place finisher to Hacker, clocking in at 24:07. Michigan's Jerry Donakowski followed in at third, a half-step behind Dickson.

For Iowa, it was a day of realization. The Hawkeyes went into the meet hoping for at least a seventh or eighth-place finish. Eighth is where they ended up, placing ahead of Ohio State and Northwestern.

Iowa Coach Ted Wheeler knew the competition would be intense at the Big Ten meet, but he said he was a little surprised at the strength exhibited by some of the

teams. "From now until the nationals I don't think many teams will come close to Wisconsin," Wheeler said. "The first six teams were extremely tough and competitive. Minnesota finishing third was a surprise to me, but there were some other teams that we could have beaten had some of the guys had a better day, or if we were at full strength."

THE HAWKS FAILED to keep up with the early pace of the race. At the end of the first mile, nearly 40 runners timed in at about four minutes, 30 seconds. Iowa's Matt Trimble was in that early group, but fell back as the race wore on, eventually finishing in 45th position.

Iowa's highest finisher was Mike Diment, who placed 32nd in the 77 man field.

While Iowa might have been out-classed Saturday, Wheeler remained pleased with the Hawks' performance. "The way our young men ran was impressive," Wheeler said. "Betz (Jon) and Diment's times were superb under pressure."

This was the last major team meet for the Hawks. The district championships will be held next weekend at Marquette University in Milwaukee, Wis. Iowa's Diment is the probable choice to represent the Hawks, according to Wheeler, but the decision to send him will not be known until later this week.

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MINI-BREAD & Bowl-of-soup
\$1.65
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"FRIENDLY PERSUASION"

William Wyler directed this Jessamyn West story about a pacifist Quaker family caught in the Civil War and faced with a decision between their principles and their belief in the Union. With Dorothy McGuire and Anthony Perkins.
Mon. 8:30 Tues. 7

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Jean Luc Godard is rewarding and demanding as usual in his dissection of some of the elements of common to all wars—the promise of rape, spoils and murder.
Mon. 7 Tues 9:30

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FRIENDS OF OLD TIME MUSIC PRESENT



MICHAEL COONEY - ONE MAN FOLK FESTIVAL
TUESDAY, NOV. 10 AT 8 PM
MACBRIDE HALL
Admission \$4.00, under 12 FREE.

Do you want a pair of these?

ROLLING STONES

General Admission Floor Only
ENTER S.E. GATE
Friday November 20, 1981
7:30 pm
A Jovan Presentation

No Bottles, cans, cameras, tape recorders movie cameras.

With a purchase in any of the following areas (during the specified hours) you may register to win a pair of tickets to the Nov. 20th Rolling Stones concert in Cedar Falls.

Wheelroom 9 pm to closing; IMU Bookstore 5 - 8 pm
with \$1 minimum purchase

Union Station 6 - 9 pm; Recreation Area 8 pm - closing

Drawings for four pairs of tickets will be held on Nov. 18 at 9 pm in the Wheelroom. You need not be present to win. Part-time and full-time IMU employees and their families are not eligible to win.

The University of Iowa Libraries

Iowa spikers second in tourney

By Melissa Isaacson
Staff Writer

Iowa's volleyball team cruised through the Minnesota Tournament in Minneapolis Friday and Saturday, with only one major obstacle coming between the Hawks and the championship—the host team.

The University of Minnesota defeated Iowa in the finals, 15-5, 15-10, 15-11. The Gophers also handed the Hawks their only defeat in the tournament in round-robin play, 15-6, 15-7.

Iowa finished the tournament with three wins and two losses to put their season record at 17-19-1.

WITHOUT LEADING defender Cindy Lamb, who sprained an ankle in practice last week, Iowa lacked the punch it needed to overcome Minnesota, a team that has now beaten the Hawks four times this season.

"We really missed Cindy this weekend," said Head Coach Mary Phyl Dwight. "We especially missed her serving and blocking, although Sally (Harrington) played for her and did a good job blocking. I would bet that Cindy will be back for Friday (against Northern Iowa in Cedar Falls) though."

The Hawks started off the weekend in good shape, defeating North Dakota State, 15-13, 15-10, 15-10. "We didn't play real well defensively in our first match," Dwight said. "They (North Dakota State) were real scrappy on defense. It seemed like everything we hit down on them, they'd get it back up. As we woke up to play, they became stronger. We were fortunate to win because they probably played better than us."

JOANNE SUEPPEL led the team in kills with 10, while Joannie Boesen and

Dee Ann Davidson both had eight. Liz Jones was the serving star of the match with 23 serves in all, three of those for aces. Harrington was the defensive leader with two solo blocks and four assists.

After losing to Minnesota the first time, the Hawks met the University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee, defeating them, 15-6, 18-16, 15-12. Davidson dominated in the attack department with 13 kills and only two errors. Tina Steffen led the team in blocks with four assists.

With their two wins in pool play, the Hawks were ranked second in the tournament advancing to the semi-finals against Wisconsin for the second time. Iowa was again victorious, this time by a score of 15-8, 15-10. Boesen and Davidson continued to lead the team offensively with eight and six kills respectively.

THE HAWKS THEN advanced to the

finals, falling to the Gophers, ranked in the top 20 nationally.

"We certainly did better than when they came to our place," Dwight said. "We played pretty well, but basically, they just beat us. What else can you say? We made a significant number of service reception errors. They (Minnesota) were really nailing the ball. It was the last home game for their seniors and their coach (who is going to coach softball next year) so it was a big game for them."

Overall, Dwight was pleased with the team's performance. "I was pleased for sure," she said. "It was good to get in the win category. Cathy Arsenault (who has been out with an elbow injury and only saw limited action last weekend), had her best effort since she was hurt. Joannie Boesen had some good games early and Davidson was our leading hitter. Liz (Jones) was also real steady in setting and serving."

Ringers awesome in 33-0 win

By Thomas W. Jargo
Staff Writer

The Ringers and the Piranha Brothers won semifinal round games Sunday to advance to the all-university finals in women's and men's intramural flag football.

The Ringers won easily over Curriers Best, 33-0, and the Piranha Brothers held on late in the game to defeat Tri-Pods, 12-6.

ROBIN WALENTA tossed three touchdown passes and Donna Loops added another scoring strike as the Ringers totally dominated its game from start to finish.

The Ringers scored early as Nancy Kos intercepted a pass and ran it down to Curriers Best's 23-yard line. On the first play from scrimmage, Walenta hit Cathy Miller in the end zone for a 6-0 Ringers' lead.

The Ringers' defense held, and the offense took over to score its second touchdown of the afternoon. Walenta threw her second touchdown pass of the night, a four-yarder to Cindy McNider. Walenta then hit Jean O'Leary for the conversion and the Ringers were up, 13-0.

Twice before the half Curriers Best threatened to score, but Kos came up with her second interception of the game to halt the drive.

Curriers Best drove to the Ringers' one-yard line in the second period, but time ran out before a play could be called. The score was 13-0 at the half.

JEAN O'LEARY GOT things rolling for the Ringers in the second half, returning an interception 10 yards for its third score. The conversion was good, and the Ringers led, 20-0.

Moments later Walenta and O'Leary combined on

Intramurals

a 30-yard scoring pass. The extra point upped the margin to 27-0.

The Ringers scored, tossing a touchdown pass to Kos. The extra point was no good, and the score stood 33-0.

Ringers team captain Trudy Grout was pleased with her team's play. "Things just went right for us," Grout said. "We're finally starting to click together."

The Ringers will play Flash in the finals Sunday at Kinnick Stadium. Flash, ranked No. 1 in women's play, won an earlier meeting between the two teams.

THE PIRANHA BROTHERS didn't have an easy time in its game with Tri-Pods. The game was a defensive battle, with the ending as heart stopping as anyone could ask for.

Tom Ibach hit Matt Roffman from one-yard out to give Piranha Brothers a 6-0 lead. The rest of the half was a scoreless battle.

Tri-Pods got on the scoreboard early in the second half on a four-yard run by quarterback Jim McDonald to tie the score at six.

Piranha Brothers came back as Ibach hit Roffman again, giving them a 12-6 lead. The score remained 12-6, but Piranha Brothers got a scare on the last play of the game.

With time running out, McDonald scrambled and dove for the end zone. But officials ruled that he didn't break the plane of the goal line, and Piranha Brothers won.

Piranha Brothers will go on to meet The Big One in the finals Sunday at Kinnick Stadium.

The Big One, Flash move into IM finals

By Mike Condon
Staff Writer

The Big One, led by Lance Platz, and Flash, the No. 1 ranked team in the women's division, both scored wins in semifinal action of the intramural football playoffs Sunday.

Phi Psi was dumped by The Big One 47-19, and Flash was a 12-2 victor over Chi Omega. The victories placed both teams into the all-university finals at Kinnick Stadium next Sunday.

THE BIG ONE jumped out to an early lead. Platz's scrambling accounted for key yardage and brought The Big One down to the Phi Psi four-yard line. Platz then sprinted around right end for the touchdown, and his conversion pass to split end Bill Drambel made the score 7-0.

Phi Psi came right back. On the second play after the touchdown, Phi Psi quarterback Mark Radosevich hit Jeff Niemann with a short pass. Niemann then proceeded to break away from four possible tacklers and raced into the end zone. The extra point was missed, and the Big One maintained a one point lead.

It took The Big One only one play to answer the Phi Psi score. Platz hit Drambel with a beautiful pass down the right sideline. The 40-yard pass play combined with the extra-point pass to Jeff Ott put The Big One up, 14-

6. The play that broke the game wide open occurred on Phi Psi's next possession. Radosevich was moving his team down the field when he threw a pass over the middle that was picked off by Platz. No one could catch the former Iowa baseball star, and his 47-yard return made the score 20-6.

AT THIS POINT, the game became an aerial circus. Platz connected for three more touchdown passes, and Radosevich hit on two to make the final score 47-19.

Platz cited his team's desire to make the finals. "We have been together as a team for four years and have come up short each year," Platz said. "We've wanted this for a long time and we are really happy."

The Flash defense keyed the win over Chi Omega. Flash was on the board early as quarterback Peg Richardson passed eight yards to flanker Polly Ven Horst. With the conversion, the score stood at 7-0.

Both defenses stiffened throughout the remainder of the game. Chi Omega scored its only points on a sack of Richardson in the end zone for a safety. But Flash clinched the victory when Richardson hit Coleen Peterson on a 24-yard touchdown pass to make the final 12-2.

Flash now heads for the championship game against the Ringers.

Kansas receives bomb threat

AMES, Iowa (UPI) — For the second time this season, an Iowa State University football opponent has received bomb threats prior to taking the field at Iowa State Stadium, officials said.

University of Kansas Football Coach Don Fambrough said his team received a bomb threat in its locker room at Iowa State Stadium about two hours before kickoff Saturday.

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for ICCT's production of
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Roles for 15 men, & 8 women.
Scripts Available at I.C. Public Library.

12th ANNUAL Band Extravaganza

featuring
Symphony Band
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Hawkeye Marching Band
TWO PERFORMANCES
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Wednesday, November 18 at 8 pm
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Tickets available at Hancher Box Office
Adults \$2.00 - Pre-Schoolers Free
Students & Senior Citizens \$1.00

TV today

MONDAY
11/9/81

MORNING

- 5:00 Golf: World Match Play Championship
- 5:30 (MAXI) MOVIE: 'Black Beauty'
- 6:00 (MAXI) MOVIE: 'Stardust Memories'
- 6:30 PBA Bowling: Columbia Open
- 8:00 (MAXI) MOVIE: 'All That Heaven Allows'
- 8:30 (MAXI) MOVIE: 'The Big Red One'
- 9:00 (MAXI) MOVIE: 'Wee Willie Winkie'
- 9:30 ESPN Sports Center
- 10:00 (MAXI) MOVIE: 'Man in the Middle'
- 10:30 CFL Football: Western Conference Semi-final
- 11:30 (MAXI) MOVIE: 'Double Jeopardy'

AFTERNOON

- 12:00 (MAXI) MOVIE: 'Diamonds for Breakfast'
- 12:30 (MAXI) MOVIE: 'Stardust Memories'
- 2:00 (MAXI) MOVIE: 'Man Who Loved Bears'
- 3:00 (MAXI) MOVIE: 'Black Beauty'
- 3:30 CFL Football: Eastern Conference Semi-final
- 4:30 (HBO) MOVIE: 'Inside Hollywood'
- 5:00 (MAXI) MOVIE: 'The Big Red One'
- 5:30 Calliope Children's Programs
- 6:00 College Football Review

EVENING

- 6:00 News
- 6:30 News/Sign Off
- 7:00 Club
- 7:30 Bachelor Father
- 8:00 Rat Patrol
- 8:30 Ross Bagley
- 9:00 NCAA College Football: USC at California-Berkeley
- 9:30 World/Large
- 10:00 Another Life

WEEKDAYS

- 5:00 (MAXI) All Day Movies
- 5:30 CNN News
- 6:00 Varied Programs
- 6:30 News
- 7:00 News/Sign Off
- 7:30 Bachelor Father
- 8:00 Rat Patrol
- 8:30 Ross Bagley
- 9:00 NCAA College Football: USC at California-Berkeley
- 9:30 World/Large
- 10:00 Another Life

TV today

MONDAY
11/9/81

- 9:15 (HBO) MONEY Matters
- 9:30 TBS Evening News
- 9:30 Sing out America
- 10:00 I Dream of Jeannie
- 10:00 Everybody's Business
- 10:00 All in the Family
- 10:00 Nashville
- 10:00 M*A*S*H
- 10:30 (HBO) MOVIE: 'Ordinary People'
- 10:30 Tonight Show
- 10:30 Saturday Night
- 10:30 Family Ties
- 10:30 (MAXI) MOVIE: 'The Wonderful Crook'
- 10:30 Quincy
- 10:30 (HBO) MOVIE: 'Best of Everything'
- 10:30 Another Life
- 10:45 News
- 11:00 (MAXI) MOVIE: 'The Dick Cavett'
- 11:00 News
- 11:00 Burns & Allen
- 11:00 Sports Probe
- 11:00 ESPN Sports Center
- 11:15 (HBO) MOVIE: 'Nightline'
- 11:30 Saturday Night
- 11:30 (HBO) MOVIE: 'Prince and the Showgirl'
- 11:30 Captioned ABC News
- 11:30 Harry-O
- 11:30 Tomorrow Coast-to-Coast
- 11:30 Nightline
- 11:45 Jack Benny Show
- 12:00 NCAA College Football: USC at California-Berkeley
- 12:00 NCAA Football: Clemson at North Carolina
- 12:45 Sanford and Son
- 1:00 Solid Gold
- 1:00 Mike White
- 1:00 Life of Riley
- 1:00 Special Feat.
- 12:15 (HBO) MOVIE: 'Times Square'
- 12:30 Tomorrow Coast-to-Coast
- 12:45 News
- 1:00 News/Sign Off
- 1:00 700 Club
- 1:30 Bachelor Father
- 2:00 Burns & Allen
- 2:00 News/Sign Off
- 2:00 Nightbeat
- 2:00 News
- 2:00 Jack Benny Show
- 2:00 NCAA College Football: Ohio State at Minnesota
- 2:15 Inspirit
- 2:30 Zane Grey Theatre
- 2:30 (MAXI) MOVIE: 'The Big Red One'
- 2:30 (MAXI) MOVIE: 'The Legend of Tom Doole'
- 2:30 Life of Riley
- 2:30 ESPN Sports Center
- 3:00 My Little Margie
- 3:00 CFL Football: Eastern Conference Semi-final
- 3:30 Bachelor Father
- 4:00 Rat Patrol
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7 pm Controversy Calling 5
US involvement in El Salvador
7:30 SYNTHESIS: Booked Kids 26
8 pm OLD BRICK FORUM 5
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8 pm SIMS: MIU-The student's view 26
9 pm Iowa City MS Marathon 5

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On the Line

The Hawks did winning season by And also accom near impossible v On the Line winn gallon keg of bee Wisner not only win, but she also ner over Ohio St tion. If you believe, knowing things a enter our contest

Saturday's

Iowa 33, Purdue Wisconsin 28, In Michigan 70, Illi UCLA 31, Washi Clemson 10, Nor Texas 14, Houst Florida State 27, Navy 35, Syracu Johns Hopkins 15

Big Ten s

Iowa 33, Purd First downs Rushes-yards Passing yards Return yards Penalties Penalties-yards Time of possession Rushing Purdue - Feulner 6-31 Iowa - Bohannon 10-10 Passing Purdue - Campbell 2 Iowa - Bohannon 9-11 Receiving Purdue - Benson 8-8 Iowa - Blatcher 2-48.

Purdue..... Iowa - FG Nichol Iowa - Blatcher Iowa - Bohannon Iowa - Crocker re end zone (kick failed) Iowa - Bohannon Iowa - FG Nichol Pur - Feulner 1 A - 60,114

Michigan 70, Illi Michigan Wisconsin 28, In Wisconsin Indiana Minnesota 35, O Ohio State Minnesota Michigan St. 61, Northwestern NEW YORK (UPI) - UPI Top 20 college teams fared on Nov. 7. 1. Pittsburgh (8-0) Rutgers 47-3. 2. Southern Calif. defeated California 21-3. 3. Clemson (9-0) North Carolina 10-8. 4. Georgia (8-1) Florida 28-21. 5. Texas (6-1) tied 14-14. 6. Penn St. (7-1) North Carolina 21-17. 7. Alabama (7-2-1) Oklahoma 54-7. 8. Nebraska (7-2) Oklahoma St. 54-7. 9. North Carolina (7-2) Clemson 10-8. 10. Michigan (7-2) Illinois 70-21. 11. Miami (Fla.) defeated Florida St. 27-12. 12. Washington (7-4) UCLA 31-0. 13. Oklahoma defeated Kansas St. 21-14. 14. Florida St. (6-3) Miami (Fla.) 27-19. 15. Mississippi St. to Southern Mississippi 16. Ohio St. (6-3) Iowa 35-31. 17. Arkansas (7-2) Baylor 41-39. 18. So. Mississippi defeated Mississippi 19. Washington St. defeated Oregon 39-20. 20. Iowa St. (5-3) Kansas 24-11.

Bears win in overtime

KANSAS CITY (UPI) - John kicked a 22-yard goal with 1 min. seconds left in o to give the Chicag a 18-13 victory over the Kans Chiefs. The Bears sta winning 59-ya when defensive Harris fell on a f Kansas City qua Steve Entler.

Postsc

Person to

On the line

The Hawks did it. Iowa actually secured a winning season by defeating Purdue Saturday. And also accomplishing a feat thought to be near impossible was Diana Wisner. She is the On the Line winner and will receive an eight-gallon keg of beer.

Saturday's winners

- Iowa 33, Purdue 7
Minnesota 35, Ohio State 31
Wisconsin 28, Indiana 7
Michigan 70, Illinois 21
UCLA 31, Washington 0
Clemson 10, North Carolina 8
Texas 14, Houston 14
Florida State 27, Miami 19
Navy 35, Syracuse 23
Johns Hopkins 15, Muhlenberg 3

Big Ten standings

Table with columns for team names and scores. Iowa 33, Purdue 7. Michigan 70, Illinois 21. Wisconsin 28, Indiana 7.

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Table with columns for team names and scores. Michigan 70, Illinois 21. Wisconsin 28, Indiana 7. Minnesota 35, Ohio State 31.

Table with columns for team names and scores. Michigan St. 61, Northwestern 14. Wisconsin 28, Indiana 7. Minnesota 35, Ohio State 31.

Table with columns for team names and scores. Bears win in overtime. Kansas City, Mo. (UPI) - John Roveto kicked a 22-yard field goal with 1 minute, 53 seconds left in overtime to give the Chicago Bears a 16-13 victory Sunday over the Kansas City Chiefs.

Postscripts blank Please print neatly. Person to call regarding this announcement: Phone

PERSONAL

MASSAGE Technicians needed. Males and females. Minimal experience. No nudity required. Discreet. Write to Box N-2, The Daily Iowan. 11-9

BOB Walman: It's 10pm - do you know where yo' mama is? 11-9

RED ROSE OLD CLOTHES Vintage clothing, good use clothing, unique & cheap. Open 11am-5pm, 114 1/2 E. College, above Jackson. 11-18

FOR SALE: Tickets to Rolling Stones Concert. Best offer. Call Now! (319) 273-5681. 11-9

INCEST and Sexual Abuse. Women Speak Out. Exposing the Myth. Nov 11, 7:00pm. Yale Room, IMU. Part Two: Nov 18, Part Three: Dec 2, 3:30-6:25. 11-11

POETRY CONTEST 1st Prize: \$200. Other prizes and merit certificates. No limitations on style, length, subject, or number of entries. Entry fee: \$3.00 per poem. POETRY WORLD, 96 Glen Hill Drive, Glendale Heights, IL 60137. 11-11

PLANTS ALIVE love plants. We rent them (for weddings, etc.) doctor and maintain them, decorate homes, and lots more. Whatever your need, call us. 354-4463. 11-24

DEPRESSED, anxious, tense? Learn to relax with Visual Imagery Techniques. Stress Management Clinic, 337-6998. 11-24

LADIES: I'm 23, looking for a girl friend. Please write for more information. Robert, 29 Holiday Court, North Liberty, 52917. 11-10

VISUALLY BIZARRE, unusual, odd, quaint, dynamic circumstances? Call Daily Iowan photographers. 353-8215, anytime. 11-18

DO you have a daughter who is a lesbian? The Lesbian Alliance and WRAC sponsor this discussion, Thursday November 12, 7pm at WRAC, 130 North Madison. 11-12

BLOW EM away with the bigger Ballon Bouquet from BALLOONS. BALLONS, BALLONS, 354-5471. 11-18

GAYLINE Information. Peer Counseling. Monday-Thursday, 7:30p-10pm. 353-7162. 12-18

INDEPENDENT Living offers adults: cooking, money management, employment classes. Hiring instructors. Free tutors for basic skills. GED/High school help. Register now. Learn/grow. 26 East Market, 338-3870. 11-16

ALCOHOLICS Anonymous-12 noon. Wednesday, Wesley House, Saturday, 324 North Hall 351-8813. 12-11

PROBLEMS WITH A PROBLEM DRINKER? At-Home, 12 noon Fridays, Wesley House (Music Room), 120 N. Dubuque. 12-8

CERTIFIED Massage Therapist with 10 years experience providing highly specialized Aston-Patterning Massage. Effectively eases both muscular and joint tension. By appointment. M.A. Mommens, M.S., 351-8490. 12-14

STRESS? Counseling, relaxation training, reflexology. Stress Management Clinic, 337-6998. 11-18

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ALL typing needs. Contact Diane, 338-7797 before 3:00pm. 11-13

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Typing resumes, term papers, etc. IBM Correcting Selectric. Typewriter, choice of type styles, experienced secretary. Fast, efficient and accurate. 337-2661, 338-1051. 12-8

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TESTING CONSULTANT Responsible for variety of educational testing programs for schools and for conducting workshops for teachers and students on learning and related issues. Masters degree in related area with advanced coursework in testing and/or educational evaluation. Send resume and photocopy of transcripts to Personnel Coordinator, Grant Wood AEA, 4401 6th Street S.W., Cedar Rapids Iowa 52404. (319) 399-6709. EOE/M/F/V. 11-12

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WORK-STUDY secretary, typing/printing, independent judgment, essential. Hours flexible, 15-20 hrs per week. Contact Prof. Beddow at 353-3842 or 353-4032. 11-10

TYPIST, half-time, for Outpatient Unit. Typing of written reports and manuscripts with some transcribing. Hours 1-5 preferable. Contact Shirley Lottenbach, University Hospital School, phone 353-5757. 11-9

COLLEGE student needs part-time work, on or near campus. Afternoon or nights. 353-1506. 11-11

SOUND STAGE presents folk/swing duo: "Uptown Serenaders" this Thursday from 8-11pm at IMU Theaterroom. Purchase get a chance for Rolling Stone tickets. 11-11

MONDAY NIGHT FOOTBALL at IMU Wheelroom on NEW big screen color TV. Dallas COWBOYS play Buffalo BILLS. 5pm. 11-9

"CATCH A RISING STAR" by composer, the IMU Wheelroom from 11pm to see U of I student bands and singers. 11-10

THE HAUNTED BOOKSHOP announces new hours. OPEN FOUR AFTERNOONS, MWTF, 2-5pm, Saturday 12-5pm, 227 South Johnson, 337-2996. 12-10

STUDENT wishes to tutor students in 1st and/or second year German. Reasonable, credentials available. Jeff. 353-9002. 11-16

IOWA CITY YOGA CENTER 7th year of experienced instruction. Start anytime. Call Mary Welch for information. 338-3002 or 354-1098. 11-15

ASTON Patterning teacher. Uses movement efficiency education to assist you in dissolving your ingrained patterns of stress. Attention given to such problems as back discomfort and headaches. By appointment. For information: M.A. Mommens, M.S., 351-8490. 12-14

EXPERIENCED BA will tutor Spanish. All ages. Low rates. 338-4244. 11-11

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WHO DOES IT? CHRISTMAS GIFT Artist's portrait, children/adults: charcoal and past, \$40, oil \$120 and up. 351-1526. 11-13

FIREWOOD: Seasoned oak. Delivered and stacked. 1/2 ton pickup load, \$50. 338-6430. 11-16

CARPENTRY, remodeling, home repair. 18 years experience. references: \$7.50/hour or contract; call Steve, 338-9101 evenings. 11-23

COMMUNITY auction, every Wednesday evening, sell your unwanted items. 351-6888. 12-8

QUALITY GRAPHS, charts, booklets, reasonable rates. Call Chris, 337-7082, 354-2623. 11-18

ENGAGEMENT and wedding rings - other custom jewelry. Call Julia Kellman, 1-648-4701. 12-10

PARTIES: For great tunes, large variety music, try Ultra Sounds, 354-2695, after 6pm. 12-10

CHIPPERS Tailor Shop, 128 1/2 E. Washington Street, dial 351-1229. 11-12

SIGNIT CUSTOM FRAMING & BLENDED 114 1/2 E. College, (2nd floor), 11am-5pm daily. Low City's alternative framer, 351-3330. 11-30

ALL typing needs. Contact Diane, 338-7797 evenings and weekends. 11-9

RIDE/RIDER

RIDERS WANTED to Urbana, Illinois, Nov 12-15, Nov 24-29, Dec 10-15. 351-3464. 11-19

RIDE needed from St. Louis or vicinity. Call Nancy, 353-0421. 11-24

RIDE needed to Chicago either Nov. 23 or Nov. 24, Wendy, 353-0715. 11-12

VW - Repairs - Brake, Clutch, Multi-Tone ups, Rockerpanels. 351-4255. 12-9

IS YOUR VW or Audi in need of repair? Call 644-5661 at VW Repair Service, Solon, for an appointment. 12-15

1968 Ford 4 DW - 302 automatic, steering, air, near-new tires and battery, good gas mileage, extra studied snow tires and wheels, inspected. 338-4581. 11-9

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1972 Mercury Monterey, runs fine, very little rust. Call 354-9343. 11-13

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DONT GET STUCK THIS WINTER Front Wheel Drive, 1971 SAAB, (3-seater) station wagon, restored. You'll have to see to believe it! In GREAT shape. Call 351-9199. 11-17

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STONE tickets: 2 reserved seats, best offer over \$60 each. 11/13, 351-5325. 11-13

FOR Sale: 6 Stone tickets, best offer. Call 338-9953. 11-10

TWO Stone tickets: Excellent reserved seats. Best offer. 351-2780. 11-10

ROLLING STONES tickets: (4) Best seats available. Best offer, (3) 277-8011. 11-10

FOR Sale: 4 Stone tickets. General admission. Best offer. 338-3515. 11-12

THREE Stone tickets, general admission. Best offer. Keep trying nights. 338-9800. 11-10

DI Classifieds

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

LOST & FOUND

LOST: male black cat in N. Johnson St. area named Ouzo. Wearing brown collar, two tags. Large reward. Call Joy, 354-0376. 11-11

INSTANT cash for gold class rings - all gold and silver. A&A Coins - Stamps - Collectables, Wardway Plaza. 11-18

MAY wanted - 1st & 2nd crop. Top prices paid. 414-899-3308. 11-23

BUYING class rings and other gold and silver. Steph's Stamps & Coins, 107 S. Dubuque. 354-1858. 12-8

IOWA City Antique Company, 4 blocks east of Old Capital, 20 S. Van Buren. Phone 351-8061. 11-10

ANTIQUES

PIONEER SK-200 FM/AM stereo cassette, radio, \$180 or best offer. 351-6902. 11-20

\$200 in United Airlines coupons for \$175. Must sell. 338-7672. 338-0693. 11-12

SHOP NEXT TO NEW, 213 North Gilbert, for your household items, furniture, clothing. Open 9am-5pm Monday-Saturday, 5-9pm Sunday and Thursday nights. 11-11

POOL table, full size, 1 1/8" oversize slate, used two months, \$1200 new. Located on two buslines. Available now. Inquire 612-925-1294, after 5pm. 11-11

LUXMAN receiver, very good condition, for sale. Call Jim at 338-2526. 11-11

SUPER-8 camera, projector, screen. Also, audiophile-quality power amplifiers. 354-1065. 11-17

NEW! Big Screen TV Kit. Great for rooms, apartments, and recreation rooms. Kit includes lens and simple building plans. Guaranteed. Send \$19.95 to MGO Systems P.O. Box 172, Iowa City, IA 52244. 11-17

WATERBEDS: Quality mattresses, heaters, comforters, sheets, blankets, accessories. \$\$\$\$ SAVE \$\$\$\$ 338-5542. 12-19

GETTING engaged? Diamonds and gold bands at unbeatable prices! A&A Coins - Stamps - Collectables, Wardway Plaza. 12-14

MOVING Sale: All items must go. Dishwasher, desk, chair, 354-2077. 11-11

NEON (2 color) Beer Signs for sale. New Call 354-0725. 11-13

STEREO - Technics SL 3300 turntable, \$130 or best offer. 338-0788. 11-16

FOR Sale: next to new complete queen size waterbed. Call 353-1181. 11-16

MOVIE memorabilia, comics, homecoming badges, brewery, nostalgia in every area! A&A Coins - Stamps - Collectables, Wardway Plaza. 12-8

TYPEWRITERS: new, used, manual, electric, IBM, SCM. We repair most makes. We buy typewriters - highest prices. See our new store - plenty of free parking. 110 Stevens Dr. Capitol B/S, 354-1880. 12-8

BEST selection of used furniture, Open 1-5pm daily, 800 S. Dubuque, 338-7888. 11-17

GREAT albums at great prices. 351-4490 mornings and evenings. 11-9

BOOKCASES from \$9.95, 4-drawer chest \$44.95, chairs from \$9.95, oak rocker \$49.95, wood kitchen tables from \$24.95, coffee table \$25.95, plus lamps & wicker blinds from \$7.88. Kathleen's Korner, 532 N. Dodge. Open 11am-6pm, everyday except Wednesday. 11-18

USED VACUUM cleaners, reasonably priced. Brand's 354-1453. 12-18

ROOMMATE WANTED

QUIET, female roommate, non-smoker, own room, Arthur, \$140 plus utilities. Call after 5pm, 338-3796. 11-20

FEMALE to share 2 bedroom house on Campus, 3 blocks to grocery and no lease. Call 338-8375. 11-20

WANTED - one female roommate to share Pentacrest Apt. Available after 8pm. Call Peg or Val at 337-6943. 11-12

FEMALE, share furnished one bedroom apartment. \$110 plus utilities, near stadium, 354-8039. 11-19

ROOMMATE wanted for male, own bedroom, furnish own bed, on busline, \$145/month, utilities, pet OK. ASAP. 354-0941. 11-10

STARTING Dec. 1st, 2 responsible roommates needed to share house with two older students. Own bedrooms, two bathrooms, large kitchen. On busline, five minutes from Hy-Vee, K-Mart, \$131.25 plus utilities. 354-7393. 11-19

MALE, own room, \$82.50/month plus utilities, busline. 338-8129. 11-10

MUSICAL INSTRUMENT

PEAVEY XR-500 P.A. Mixer Amp, 150 watt per channel. 2-7300 high freq. speakers, excellent condition. \$15 and up. 629-5397. 11-12

1982 Gibson ES-125, very nice, \$400. Keep trying nights. 338-9800. 11-12

GETZEN Elstra trumpet, call evenings, \$450. Ask for Milo, call evenings. 337-7926. 11-8

FENDER F85 acoustic guitar, excellent; best offer. Call Dave, 319-643-2612. 11-18

BAMBOO flutes available in all keys, for folk or renaissance music. \$15 and up. 629-5397. 11-12

IBANEZ Blazer Guitar (Like "Strat" with Humbuckers) - \$275; Music Man 1-12 - RD50 Guitar Amp - \$225; DOD Phaser pedal - \$49.95; Equalizer \$35 each; Shure PE 585 Microphone - \$25; Justina Electronic Guitar Tuner \$55; Gibson J-45 Flat Top \$475. All "Like New". 354-7972. 11-9

PUBLIC RADIO STATIONS on FM are usually found between 88 and 92 on the dial.

LOST & FOUND

LOST: Colorful shoulder bag with gym clothes, on Burlington or Madison, 11/3/81. Call 338-8800, possible reward. 11-10

ROOMMATE WANTED

FEMALE to share 3 bedroom apartment, own room, close to campus, available Jan. 1st. \$166. 354-3898. 11-19

FEMALE to share spacious 2 bedroom apt., on busline. Call 338-5135, keep trying. 11-12

FEMALE, share spacious two bedroom apartment, close to campus. \$167.50 plus utilities, after 5pm. 337-4681. 11-18

FEMALE, 2 bedroom spacious apt., air, pool, \$130 plus utilities, 354-1493, 338-8475. 11-10

RESPONSIBLE female non-smoker to share duplex, good location, busline. 338-1376. 11-18

FEMALE non-smoker, rent \$105, heat paid, busline. Call 338-0428. 11-17

Sports

The Daily Iowan

Iowa City, Iowa—Monday November 9, 1981—Page 12

Two streaks halted with Iowa victory

By Melissa Isaacson
Staff Writer

In defeating Purdue 33-7, the Iowa football team broke two 20-year jinxes in one 24-hour span. Not bad for a day's work.

The Iowa victory increased its overall record to 6-3, assuring the first winning season in 20 years. It also marked the first time the Hawks have beaten the Boilermakers in two decades.

Although members of this year's Iowa team were still in diapers when both streaks began, they were nonetheless overjoyed at bringing them to a halt. Leading the parade was Iowa Head Coach Hayden Fry.

MARCHING INTO THE post-game press conference, Fry looked like he just stepped off the Starship Enterprise. Sporting an Iowa Hawkeyes visor with flashing red lights on his head and an ear-to-ear grin on his face, Fry stepped to the middle of the room before breaking out with a loud "WAAAAHHOOOOOOO!!!"

"Twenty cotton-pickin' years and we finally did it," Fry said. "I just can't say enough about our football team. We had a great opportunity to fold up the tent and go to the house last week and we didn't do it. That was a great win for us. After 20 years of not being able to do it, for millions of reasons I'm sure, the fact that we finally got over the hump, I really feel that we have a bright, bright future ahead of us at Iowa. This is going to help us recruit. It's going to give us the confidence we need to go on and win bigger and better games."

FRY, AS WELL AS many of his players, referred to the win as "a team victory," and that it was. With an offensive output of 33 points, more than the last three games combined, and a near-perfect defensive performance, the win was truly a team effort.

After several team meetings this past week with both the offense and defense present, as well as morale boosting on both ends, the Hawks were fired up from the starting kickoff, scoring on their first three possessions. After winning the opening coin toss, the Hawks drove downfield, scoring the

first all-important points of the game on a 42-yard field goal by freshman Tom Nichol.

Purdue's weak punting game (Matt Kinzer averaged 28.3 yards a kick) enabled Iowa to gain good field position on the next possession, scoring on a one-yard run by Phil Blatcher. The key play in that scoring drive was a miraculous, diving catch by Jeff Brown near the sideline for a 26-yard gain.

BRAD WEBB AND Pat Dean led the defensive line in tackles with six and five solo tackles respectively. Mel Cole added two solos and six assists.

Although the defense was as strong as usual, the story of the game had to be the offense getting back on track. Quarterback Gordy Bohannon, operating out of a shotgun formation, was eight for 19 in passing for 136 yards. He also led the team in rushing with 63 yards on 10 attempts. Blatcher gained 61 yards on 11 attempts, while Eddie Phillips ran for 36 yards on nine attempts.

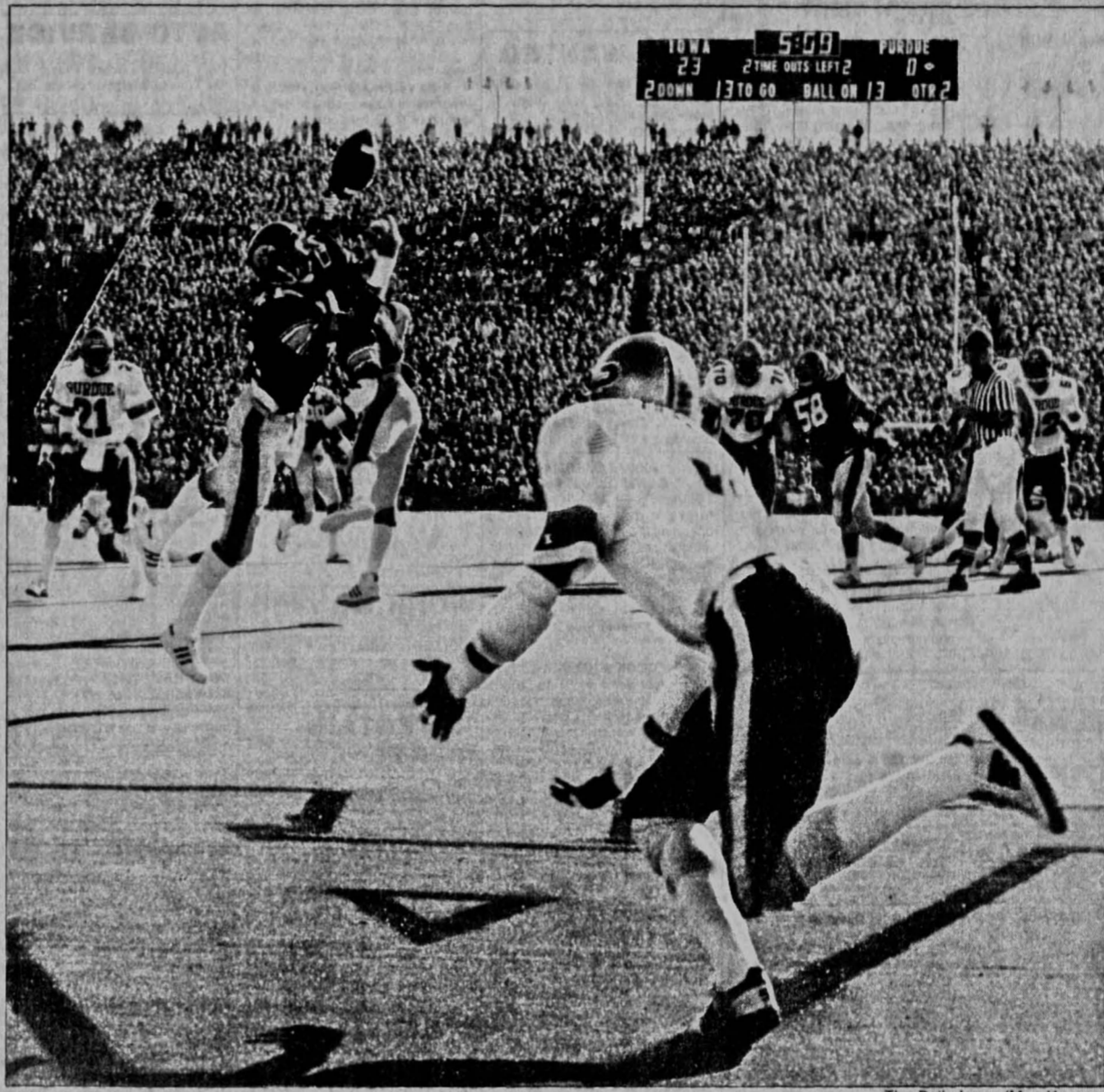
Iowa got on the scoreboard for the third time in the first quarter on a 12-yard run by Bohannon, his first touchdown of the season. The long gain on that possession was a 33-yard reception by Blatcher, who led the team in receiving with 48 yards.

It was all Iowa in the second quarter as well, with the defense putting the next points on the board off a blocked punt by James Erb. Tracy Crocker fell on the ball in the end zone for the touchdown.

THE DEFENSE ALSO set up the second score of the quarter as Todd Simonsen intercepted a Scott Campbell pass and ran nine yards to Purdue's 23-yard line. Bohannon then scored his second touchdown of the game and season with a seven-yard run.

Iowa's kicking game was superb in the third quarter. Nichol got the first points on the board in the second half with a 48-yard field goal, the longest of his young career. Reggie Roby, who had been booting each kickoff out of the end zone, boomed a 68-yard punt toward the end of the third quarter, the longest of the season and one yard short of a career-high.

See Hawks, page 8



Iowa's Bobby Stoops (41) and Jim Frazier (10) break up a Purdue pass play.

Bryant, Campbell: Iowa defense is one of the best in the Big Ten

By Jay Christensen
Sports Editor

How good is Iowa compared to the rest of the Big Ten conference? Purdue's Steve Bryant, who led the nation in receiving going into the game, pondered the question.

"Overall, I have to go with Iowa," Bryant said. "They have a great defense — the best we've faced all year. Iowa is much better on defense than Ohio State. I have a lot of respect for them. On offense, Ohio State is much better. They have Art Schlichter. Overall, I'd say Iowa is the best team in the conference. They just can't afford to get down on themselves."

BRYANT KNOWS HOW much the Hawkeyes have improved on defense the past year. Against the Hawkeyes in

a 58-13 Purdue win in West Lafayette, Ind., a year ago, Bryant led all receivers with eight catches for 180 yards. But Saturday, Bryant was held to one catch for nine yards.

"Their strong safety would come down and take away my down routes," Bryant said. "And when I would go deep, the cornerback would be there. It was extremely frustrating. When a play was designed to get the ball to me, their pass rush would force us to go to a secondary receiver."

The Boilermakers' quarterback, Scott Campbell, who led the nation in passing efficiency going into the game, wasn't as sure on Bryant's observation.

"Defensively, it's Iowa," Campbell said. "Offensively, Illinois was pretty good. And of course Ohio State was too. 'I THINK IOWA played us tough.

They are a great team against the run. They did the best job of covering our receivers. They really put a lot of pressure on the quarterback, especially from the outside."

Campbell said the Boilermakers went into the game hoping to pass to set up a running attack. But Purdue, the top offensive team in the conference and 18th nationally, never got rolling.

"I think obviously we were badly beaten," Purdue Head Coach Jim Young said. "We weren't ready to play. They have the best physical defense we've played against. If we hadn't gotten ourselves together, we might have been blown out 60 or 70 to nothing."

"They use basic coverages and did a good job on Bryant. They used the defense to their advantage."

Holmes holds title with win over Snipes

PITTSBURGH (UPI) — Larry Holmes' heavyweight title, his 38-fight unbeaten streak and most importantly, his \$10 million payday with Gerry Conney next March, all were about to vanish.

Holmes, in complete command of his World Boxing Council title fight with lightly regarded Renaldo Snipes Friday night, suddenly walked into a wild right hand in the seventh round and was sent sprawling into a neutral corner.

The crowd of better than 14,000 at the

Civic Arena was as stunned as Holmes crawled to a neutral corner and took a nine-count. The champion struggled to his feet, cleared his head and managed to hold off Snipes for the remainder of the round.

HOLMES REGAINED control in the following round, had a shaky moment in the 10th and then was awarded a technical knockout when referee Rudy Ortega jumped in and stopped the fight 65 seconds into the 11th round after Holmes staggered Snipes with a series

of rights to the head.

Ortega's decision, which many at ringside considered a bit premature, touched off heated protests from Snipes' corner. The crowd boomed lustily and began chanting an obscenity.

And as if losing the title wasn't enough, Snipes was accidentally cut by a pair of scissors while he did a post-fight interview and had to be taken to the hospital for stitches.

Holmes was ahead on all three judges' cards before the 11th round TKO. Judge Eddie Woods had it 96-93,

judge Spyder Bynum had it 97-91 and judge Tony Castellano had it 96-91. UPI had it 97-92 for Holmes.

"**THERE WAS NO** question," Ortega said. "Snipes got hit by a tremendous shot from Holmes and was driven into the corner. Holmes was right on top of him. Snipes lost control and Holmes continued to hit him with no response from Snipes. I know I did the right thing."

"When Holmes went down, he got up very quickly. Larry came back to

maintain control of the fight."

Snipes wasn't buying that.

"They stole my fight, they stole my fight," he said as he entered an ambulance. "They took it away from me. No way they should have stopped the fight. It's not right, it's not right. I had the man knocked out. When I hurt him, why didn't they stop the fight? I could be the champion of the world. I had this man. They stop it when he hits me with a good shot and what happened when I hit him? It's not right."

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Student Senate Special Election
November 17, 1981

There will be a Special Election for 3 off-campus Senate Seats on November 17, 1981. All interested candidates may pick up petitions in the Student Activities Office, November 9-12 from 9 am to 9 pm. There will be a mandatory (to turn in petitions) candidates' meeting November 11 & 12 at 5 pm in the Indiana Room of the Iowa Memorial Union.

Still a dime
1981 Student Public

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American War. He

Hun
By Jennifer Shafer
Staff Writer

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Con
By Martha Manik
Staff Writer

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