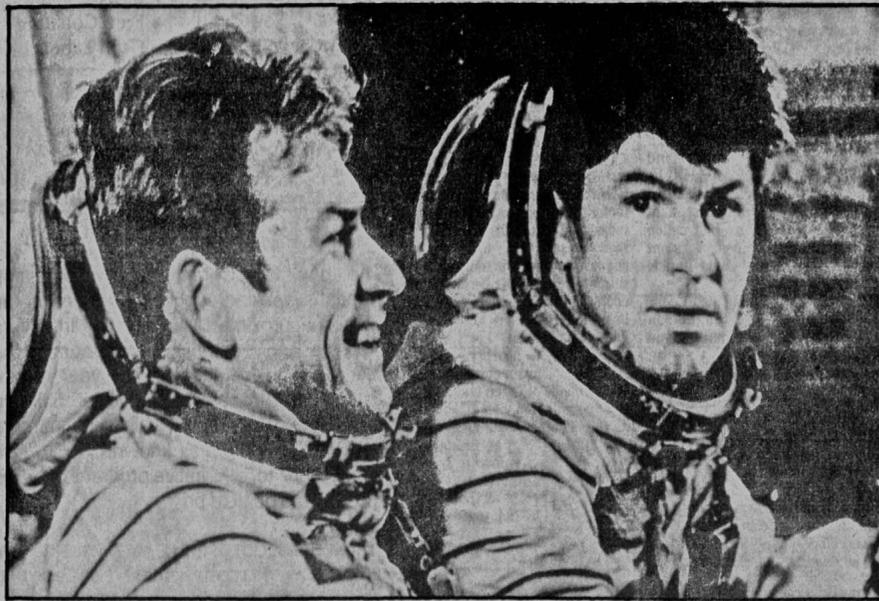


Monday  
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# The Daily Iowan

Iowa City's  
Morning newspaper



## Hang a left at Schenectady

Mission commander Vladimir Kovalenok, on the left, and flight engineer Valery Ryumin, on the right, successfully blasted off aboard Soyuz 25 on Sunday. The two rookie cos-

monauts will link up with a new space station on a mission commemorating the 20th anniversary of the Sputnik launch and the 60th year after the Russian revolution.

## Panel condemns death penalty

By TOM DRURY  
Staff Writer

DES MOINES — Capital punishment must not be re-enacted in Iowa despite increasing public support for executions, major speakers urged at the Death Penalty Update Conference held last Friday and Saturday at the Hotel Fort Des Moines.

Harold Hughes, former state governor and U.S. senator, called capital punishment "a return to a dark era of barbarism."

"You don't stop killing by killing," Gov. Robert Ray said.

Former U.S. Atty. Gen. Ramsey Clark, the only holder of that office to oppose capital punishment, denounced the death penalty as being the result of "fear and hatred."

Iowa's death penalty was abolished in 1965. At this time, political observers do not see re-enactment by the legislature

likely.

But, with the recent highly publicized murder trials of Jerry Mark and Robert Anthony Williams in Iowa, and with the murder of two Des Moines police officers in the past year, popular support for executions has grown. Sixty-five to 70 per cent of Iowans have expressed support for the death penalty in recent polls.

Added to this "reflex of response to fear," as Hughes called it, is the 1976 Supreme Court acceptance of three state death penalties. Prior to that decision, all state capital punishment laws had been held unconstitutional since 1972.

Several new laws have been accepted, among them Utah's, and in January 1977 Gary Mark Gilmore became the first man to be executed in the United States since the 1972 ruling.

The Death Penalty Update Conference was organized to educate people on the adverse effects of the recent climate favoring execution, according to co-

chairman Dale Miller, a professor of religion at Drake University.

Hughes addressed a Saturday luncheon. "In my youth I was a very violent young man. I certainly had no opposition to killing people. I would have felt the death penalty justifiable," he said.

"In the course of years I've changed," he said, citing his request as governor in 1965 for remnants of Iowa's last gallows. When the remnants arrived at his desk, he said, "I shuddered and said 'Take the damned things away. I can't stand to be around them.' I no longer believed in the death penalty. My mind is still closed to that side of the issue."

"The exploitation of the Gary Gilmore murder was brutalizing," Hughes said. "It was hardly one of our country's finest hours. The death penalty demeans society without effectively protecting it."

In one of the conference's focal points, Ray spoke at 11 p.m. Saturday amidst a tangle of cords, lights, microphones and

See SOME, page two.

## Lance bank prospers

By United Press International

More than \$1 million in federal savings deposits — an unusually large amount — was placed in Bert Lance's National Bank of Georgia earlier this year. *Newsday*, the Long Island, N.Y., newspaper reported Sunday.

In Calhoun, Ga., former Budget Director Lance questioned the accuracy of the story, while a Treasury Department spokesman in Washington said the funds it referred to did not belong to the government but were put on deposit at the bank by federal court-appointed bankruptcy referees.

Lance expressed surprise when reporters met him as he walked up the steps of the First United Methodist Church in Calhoun Sunday morning.

"I know nothing in the world about it," he said. "I didn't have anything to do

with the placement of any federal funds whatsoever. That was not within my purview."

Later in the day, after reading the *Newsday* story, he added: "I had a hard time comprehending the article."

"I haven't the slightest idea of what they're talking about ... I have no knowledge of it at all. And I'd make sure those facts are correct, if I were you."

Lance, who resigned as President Carter's budget director after public debate about the state of his financial affairs and past banking practices, holds a major share in the bank.

Deposits at the Georgia bank, the state's fifth largest, were made during the first quarter of 1977 — the period when Lance became budget director after serving as president of the Atlanta bank, *Newsday* said. They provided a

financial boost for the bank at a time when it had been forced to write off \$1.25 million in bad loans and to cut its stock dividend to zero, it said.

It said such large federal savings deposits are rare, and on March 31, Georgia's 63 other national banks had a combined total of \$39,000 in federal savings deposits compared to \$1.37 million at the National Bank of Georgia.

Joe Laitin, the Treasury's assistant secretary of public affairs, said records of the comptroller of the currency's office show the funds were deposited by bankruptcy referees appointed by federal District Court judges sitting in the Atlanta area.

Referees often are appointed to untangle financial affairs when a company goes into bankruptcy. While the sorting-out process is under way, the referee may place its assets in a bank account.

## HEC, UI clash over minors

By TERRY IRWIN  
Staff Writer

Conflict has arisen between the UI administration and the Hancher Entertainment Commission (HEC) over the admission of non-UI minors to the Beach Boys concert. The issue arose following publication of a HEC ad that said minors would be admitted, and a statement by UI administrators that they would not.

"There has been no change in policy," said Philip Hubbard, vice president for student services and dean of academic affairs. "We are recommending to the Board of Regents that non-student minors accompanied by a parent be allowed to attend concerts in the Field House, but no change has been enacted. I saw the ad that was run last week, and it was erroneous."

John Gallo, director of HEC, said, "I'm not even going to say anything about refunding. They told us we could admit minors. We have been selling minors and their parents tickets, and we are going to let minors and their parents in."

The advertisement for the concert, which ran in *The Daily Iowan* Sept. 30 and Oct. 4, contains the statement, "No minors admitted unless accompanied by an adult."

"That's not what they told me," Gallo said. "I met with Dean Hubbard. He said go ahead and let them be admitted. I met with James Wockenfuss (director of Hancher Auditorium) and he told me to go ahead. Hubbard told me we could do

this with the Beach Boys concert, and I related this to the box office and to security and to the usher staff. I'm totally amazed. I don't know what Hubbard's doing — if he's playing politics or what. The university tells me one thing and they do another."

When asked if he wished to comment on Gallo's statement that he (Hubbard) had authorized the policy that led to the advertisement, Hubbard said no.

"There is no question," he said. "That ad was not supposed to run. There can be no change in policy until the regents act upon it."

"Some (non-university minors) will probably get in. Some always do. But the policy is that no non-university minors will be admitted."

The ban on non-university minors attending concerts in the UI Field House was enacted in the early 1970s by the Iowa Board of Regents upon the request of the UI. The regents' policy applies only to concerts held in the UI Field House. Non-university minors may attend any concert in Hancher Auditorium.

Hubbard said the restriction of minors was imposed to limit behavioral problems. He cited the lighting of matches as a signal for an encore, smoking and damages to the Field House floor as major problems.

"We recognize a responsibility not to submit minors to these types of problems," he said.

While some non-UI minors were allowed to attend concerts at the Field House last year, Hubbard said, "When

students were let in, it was a violation of our policy."

"It's hard to exclude them, especially when so many of them look old enough," he said. "When we could, we have excluded them and given their money back."

Wockenfuss said, "John jumped the gun. The request will be made that non-university minors be admitted to concerts in the Field House if they are with a guardian, but it hasn't been acted upon yet."

When asked what the policy for Saturday's concert will be, Wockenfuss said, "At this point I don't know."

## Inside

Money can't buy everything, but it got a pennant for the Yankees... See story, page eight.

CIA's acid test started in Russia... See story, page five.

After 10 years Che is still a mystery... See story, page seven.

Hey diddle diddle, I'm playin' my fiddle... See story and photos, page three.

Is the right to vote private only when legal? See story, page five.

## Alley camps sprout

# A clever way to beat high rents — squatting

By GAYLE GOSHORN  
Staff Writer

The Revolution is alive and well and living in a truck behind Hamburg Inn.

Earlier this week, *The Daily Iowan* received a phone call from an employee of the Hamburg Inn on Iowa Avenue who claimed that a "small army" of people who could not afford Iowa City's high rents had set up camp in the alley behind the restaurant.

A check with the caller one rainy afternoon found half a dozen young men stretching a tarpaulin from a pickup truck to the building's back wall. "We're guerrilla transients!" shouted one dressed in brilliant red and white striped overalls.

The employee, who identified himself only as Jack Club, "an ex-foundry worker, clown and unlicensed youth counselor," pointed proudly to the back of the truck. Five people, he said, live out

of its six-by-six-foot shelter. Several others camp in two other trucks and a car parked there or in City Park. Club called the troop of squatters anarchists.

"Actually we're into monkey and orangutan warfare," said the man in the striped overalls. He introduced himself as Luke Warm from Cedar Falls.

The handful of alley-dwellers don't work, don't go to school, and aren't from Iowa City. Jack Club, "on leave from college," was the only one there who had a job. He said he refused to pay local rent "Anybody charging more than \$40 per room is a thief," Club said. "We have every intention to steal the space we live on till rent becomes reasonable."

He waved toward a makeshift cubicle of old boards behind the garbage dumpster. "Leo's been living there for a month now."

Leo Cory, who works at Hamburg Inn No. 1 on North Linn Street, appeared to be the senior adviser to the group, and

was the only Iowa City native there.

Cory said he did a lot of traveling and hobbing in his younger days. "I had a chance to be the Hobo King once, but I turned it down," he grinned. He wants to settle down in one place now.

The aroma of french fries lured the group in through the back door. Teenagers in ragged denim jackets, who seemed to be permanent fixtures of the place, greeted them all by name.

The squatters gathered for beer and chili under a sign altered to "Please Pray When Served." Jack Club took the floor as spokesman for an indeterminate "we" that at times included the people in the restaurant and at other times included the entire New Left underground.

"We might not even be here tomorrow," he announced. "But we'll put up anybody who comes into town. We're working with hitchhikers, and on non-victim crime law." He said he belonged to a group called Skylab that had just

attended the Wisconsin convention of SRAF — the Social Revolutionary Anarchist Federation.

Skylab and SRAF, Club said, are part of nation-wide freak network of Vippies, Wobblers, White Panthers and the Hog Farm. "It's the '70s Yippie, only more expansive and anonymous," he said.

"Actually we're gonna secede from the union and start a new state called Nutopia," Luke Warm broke in. He said he just blew in from the demonstrations at Kent State University and was hanging around Iowa City for awhile.

Another of the truck-dwellers, Rock, said he had been hassled there by the national Revolutionary Student Brigade.

Jack Club denounced factions like RSB and the Communist Party. "The traditional Marxist groups are so full of rhetoric their eyes are brown," he said.

Over the ping of pinball machines he recalled Skylab's salad days in Davenport. In 1974, Skylab rented a huge

house to shelter transients, runaways and anyone who believed in free living. The group fed a block full of people with free food discarded by supermarkets.

The house in Davenport was vacated when its windows were shot out by "two middle-aged white men in a big shiny car," Club said. "They thought we were drug dealers, but we were so dirt poor it wasn't funny."

"Actually we were going to launch a nuclear attack on the Rock Island arsenal," Luke Warm interrupted again.

Tales of Skylab's exploits began to multiply like a school of fish. They're looking for a farm house to start another commune. They have lived undiscovered in every dormitory on campus. They have published lists of undercover agents and cracked a secret code of the Davenport police.

Their next project, Club said, is this: They will map out the vast system of steam-heated tunnels running under the

UI and determine the best spots for squatters to live in them. He defies the authorities to stop them. "If they want to get us out of the tunnels, they can buy us a house somewhere. It'd be cheaper than prosecuting us."

Jack Club seemed to view government as one big tightwad. "It's cheaper to trade poppies for information on Southeast Asia than to provide decent housing and education," he said. He said he gave up on "the system" when he saw a friend die in jail because police denied him medical help. Other friends have gone underground.

A Hamburg Inn employee and "struggling rock 'n' roll star," Jeff Morgan, sat down for a quick smoke. Penciled on his chef's cap was "All is vanity" on one side and "The rest is cheese" on the other.

Outside, big raindrops splashed on the pickup truck. Anarchy for fun is back in town.

## In the News

### Briefly

#### Biko

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (UPI) — The autopsy report on the death of black leader Steve Biko will show he suffered brain damage, rib injuries, burns and probable kidney failure, the Johannesburg Sunday Express said Sunday.

The newspaper quoted "sources connected with the forensic investigation" into Biko's death in jail Sept. 12.

"In addition to critical brain damage ... Mr. Biko had severe injuries to the ribcage, where two ribs are reported to have been parted from the sternum (breastbone), various cauterizations or burns about the body, and probable renal failure, though an analysis of kidney tissue is apparently still under way," the

Express said. Biko's death in prison Sept. 12 has raised an international outcry. The 30-year-old man was known as the father of South African black power movement.

#### Abortion

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The National Abortion Rights Action League has compiled a survey showing that 225 congressional opponents of abortion also voted against most social welfare legislation offered in the past three years.

The league, opening a drive to counter political pressure from anti-abortion groups, focused on 32 issues which have come up for House votes since 1974.

Topics the group included in the "social welfare" category were school busing, maternal and child health, poverty programs, nutrition programs, military spending reductions, public housing authorizations, health and disease control programs, emergency jobs bills, and anti-pollution legislation.

Also included were proposals to limit or eliminate federally funded abortions for indigent women.

Congress voted to eliminate such funds last year and a new bill on the issue is pending while the Senate and House attempt to compromise on how restrictive the measure should be.

#### Kids

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The head of the Federal Trade Commission said in an interview released Sunday television commercials aimed at preschool children may never be appropriate and his agency is now asking: "Is it fair to treat children as consumers?"

FTC Chairman Michael Pertschuk told U.S. News & World Report magazine a number of citizens groups have petitioned against ads influencing youngsters.

"I am not prepared to say that advertising directed to 2, 3 or 4-year-old children is every appropriate," he said. "Television is a very, very powerful marketing tool. When it is directed

toward children who cannot even read, it raises the question: Is it fair for advertisers to treat children as consumers? That's the question the commission is now wrestling with."

#### Nazis

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — Helmeted members of the American Nazi Party chanting "white power" battled opponents in two violent weekend incidents in California.

Ten party members marched into a rally in an Oakland park where 3,000 persons were demonstrating Saturday against white engineer Allan Bakke's court move to enter a University of California medical school on grounds he was barred because of a minority admissions program.

In San Jose, meanwhile, Nazis who had gained a rally permit in an uproarious city council session clashed with foes in an egg, rock and fist-throwing brawl Saturday in which eight persons were arrested.

There were bloody noses and other

injuries in the Oakland incident, which began when the group of Nazis, wearing brown shirts and boots, marched into the anti-Bakke rally in San Antonio Park in drill formation, shouting "White Power Now" and carrying signs saying, "Bakke Equals White Power."

#### ERA

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Attorney General Griffin Bell said Sunday the Justice Department is preparing an opinion on whether the Constitution permits a deadline extension for ratification of the proposed Equal Rights Amendment.

Bell said the opinion on ERA was requested by the White House — which supports the amendment — and he expects department attorneys to complete it within a week to 10 days.

"They've been working on it for almost two weeks," Bell said in an interview on NBC's "Meet the Press" program. The proposed 27th amendment to the Constitution has been ratified by 35 of the

required 38 states, but backers have little hope of finding three more states before the seven-year period allowed for ratification expires in March, 1979.

And at least two state legislatures — Nebraska and Tennessee — have voted to rescind their ratification votes, a move that is being legally questioned.

Bell indicated the Justice Department opinion will take up the question of whether states can rescind earlier votes and, "if you can extend the time, do you have the right to rescind?"

#### Weather

"I guess we should have given ol' Bert that trip to San Clemente before we let him go, Jody."

"Reckon you're right, Jim boy, 'specially with the weather turning the way it is, turning so cold and rainy, why it never gets above 60 in the daytime and it'll be in the 30s tonight. Rain, too."

"I didn't mean for that, Jody, I meant for a refresher course."

"On finance?"  
"On laundering."

## Senate hears student group fund requests

Funding for UI student organizations will be considered by the UI Student Senate budgeting and auditing committee Oct. 10-16, and according to committee officials a budget recommendation may be presented to senate Oct. 20.

Beginning tonight, the committee will meet with representatives of organizations requesting funding, who will defend their budget requests. Hearings will be held daily except Thursday and Saturday.

Senate budgeting and auditing co-chairman Scott Paul said there are approximately 25 to 30 groups requesting funds totaling \$62,000. However, senate will be able to fund only \$23,000 to \$24,000 of the requests, out of \$28,000 received from mandatory student fees. This represents a three to one request to allocation ratio, Paul said.

Paul said should the committee complete its hearing by Oct. 16, then a recommendation could be made to senate by their next meeting Oct. 20. Paul said the committee's recommendation will contain statements of what each organization requested, what the committee would grant the organization if enough money was available, and what the committee recommends senate fund the group, considering the actual amount of money available.

## Superintendent named soon

By LYNN PHILIPP  
Staff Writer

Iowa City's school superintendent may be named a few days after the school board interviews the second of two final candidates Oct. 19, according to John Cazin, school board president.

The two finalists, Newell C. Lash and Lee F. Olsen, were among six candidates interviewed by the board earlier this fall. Lash and Olsen returned to meet with a special citizens interviewing committee and a second session with the board.

Lash, 50, has been assistant superintendent of Cedar Rapids schools since 1965. He met with the citizens interviewing committee Oct. 4 and with the board in a closed executive

session the following day. Cazin said he was pleased with Lash in the meeting and added, "Both of our final candidates are excellent people."

The second interviews will give the candidates a chance to meet and interact with people in the community, Cazin said. "We're looking for someone who can meet our interests and we can meet theirs."

Olsen 40, superintendent of schools in Sussex, Wis., since 1974, will visit Iowa City again Oct. 19 and 20.

The board had intended to withhold Olsen's name until he met with the citizens interviewing committee, Cazin said, "but one of the board members inadvertently released his name. I had nothing to do with it."

Olsen's name was being withheld to prevent any unnecessary public embarrassment.

"It's entirely conceivable that Olsen will decide he's happy where he is," Cazin said. "There's no sense in having the

press go up and stir up his community."

Before a final decision is made, the board plans to visit the communities where Lash and Olsen now work. Cazin said the board will visit Cedar Rapids before Oct. 19, adding, "We probably won't be visiting Olsen's community until after his visit."

The board will meet on the day following Olsen's visit, Cazin said, "and we expect to make some kind of decision about where we go from there."

Lash received a B.A. degree from Coe College in 1949, an M.A. from the UI in 1954 and a Ph.D. from the UI in 1971. He was employed by Cedar Rapids schools in 1956 to teach high school science, math and Spanish. From 1958 to 1962 he was an elementary school principal. He was assistant superintendent for instruction in 1962 and named assistant superintendent of Cedar Rapids schools in 1965.

Prior to coming to Cedar Rapids, Lash taught in Springville, Alburnett and

Hopkinton, Iowa, and in Lennox, Calif.

Olsen received a B.S. from Carroll College in 1959, an M.A. from the University of New Mexico in 1963, and a Ph.D. from the University of Wisconsin in 1974. He taught high school biology in Wisconsin and New Mexico.

Olsen was superintendent of schools in Des Moines, N.M., in 1964-65, and in Estancia, N.M., in 1965-66. He moved to Monroe, Wis., in 1966 where he was a junior high school principal before becoming assistant superintendent in 1969. From 1970-73 he was superintendent of schools in Monroe; in 1974 he was appointed superintendent of schools in Sussex, Wis.

Lash was the only candidate from Iowa, but according to Cazin, that is not an influential factor. "The pattern has been to move away from the area," he said. "But this man was recommended by our consultant as one of the best in the country, and the fact that he lives 25 miles from Iowa City doesn't bother us."

According to board member Barbara Timmerman, the backgrounds of Olsen and Lash were pertinent to their selection as finalists, not their ideas. "I saw both of them as fitting in best with this community from their previous experience," she said. "The ideas of all them are similar, you'll find that when you're interviewing."

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Opponents of the controversial Concorde supersonic jet held a motorcade demonstration Sunday, driving around the Kennedy International Airport, where the Concorde has recently won permission to land. Only 200 to 300 cars participated, making the demonstration less successful in impeding airport traffic than in past protests.

## Solbrig decision today

A decision is expected today in Johnson County District Court on whether Ingeborg Solbrig, a UI associate professor of German, has the right to an open hearing regarding a German Department decision to deny her tenure and not renew her contract.

Solbrig, whose contract expires in May, asked last summer that a hearing on her appeal of adverse tenure decision be open to the public. The request was denied by the UI hearing panel appointed to hear the appeal, according to panel chief Charles Pulaski, a UI law professor, who testified in district court Thursday.

Prof. Samuel Fahr, presiding officer of the UI Judicial Committee, chose not to review the hearing panel's decision, and Solbrig filed suit in district court naming the state Board of Regents, members of the hearing panel and others as defendants.

Solbrig's attorney, Clara Oleson, argued Thursday that Solbrig was denied her rights under the Iowa Open Meetings Law and that the UI rules regarding appeals of denial of tenure and non-renewal of contract decisions assume open meetings will be held.

Arthur Leff, attorney for the defendants, argued that Solbrig had not exhausted UI appeals procedures and should have continued her appeals through the president's office and then to the regents.

Leff also contended that the UI hearing panel is not a state-appointed body and therefore, not subject to the Open Meetings Law.

**PUBLIC MEETINGS**

The Iowa City Committee on Community Needs is seeking suggestions from citizens on how approximately \$1,400,000 in Federal Housing and Community Development Act funds should be spent in the year starting July, 1978. Citizens are invited to come and make their views about existing community development programs known, and to make suggestions for alternative programs at public meetings to be held on

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 12, 1977 1:30 - 4:00 P.M.  
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Committee and staff members will be present to outline past use of these funds for ongoing programs such as Housing Rehabilitation, Ralston Creek Flood Control, Minimum Housing Code Enforcement, and the Senior Center.

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## 'Some criminals are not human'

Continued from page one

and TV cameras.

Executions have traditionally been socially unjust, he implied. In his knowledge of modern death sentences, he said, "I could not name a person who got the death penalty who had any wealth."

He argued for a rational and just system of punishment and compared the death penalty to punishing someone who steals hubcaps by stealing that person's hubcaps.

Protection for society can be gotten "through other means, and more effectively," Ray said, pointing out that in Iowa a life sentence is not reviewed for parole for 15 years after imposition. He countered the argument that people with life sentences can be out on the streets again in a few years, citing 26.9 years as the average life sentence time served in Iowa.

"We should hang people at 6th and Walnut at high noon if we want it to be a deterrent," Ray said. "But I don't hear (proponents of capital punishment) saying 'Oh yes, let's do that.' I don't think we're going to behead in public... You don't stop killing by killing."

"We glorify the power of violence in our society, but we ignore its pity," Ramsey Clark said Friday night. "We reach out to take out our frustrations on a nameless, faceless person... Unless we can look at (death penalty) statistics as one human being at a time, with a soul... then we'll kill."

Clark denied the theory that executions deter crime. "The crime of the state acting violently makes violence more acceptable," he said, adding that many murderers have been activated by the penalty.

"The statistics of execution in this society scream race and anti-poverty," he continued, citing a 1960s study that showed 5 per cent of white males convicted of the rape of a white female were executed, while 55 per cent of blacks convicted of

the same crime were put to death.

George Kirkham, a professor of criminology at Florida State University and a part-time police officer who spoke Friday, favored the death penalty.

"Mistakes may be made," he acknowledged, "an innocent person could be executed. But if the social gains, i.e. lives saved, are substantial, I'm prepared to take the chance of one innocent person being killed."

In response to questions about unfair application of the penalty to poor people, Kirkham said, "Each man is the captain of his own destiny... I may have more opportunities than you, but we're responsible for our own act if we rape, kill, or rob."

Ernie Chambers, a Nebraska legislator involved in the move for abolition of the death penalty there, responded derisively to Kirkham, calling him a "professor-cop" and questioning the amount of money Kirkham made lecturing.

"If someone came in this room and took his head off," Chambers said, gesturing to Kirkham, "and cut it into pieces, that person should not be killed. The action of a demented person should not be state policy."

Likening some murderers to rabid skunks, Bob Richards, a Nebraska county attorney, expressed his support for the death penalty.

"Some of these criminals are not human beings," he said. "They're animals, they really are animals. In western Nebraska, if we have a rabid coyote, or a rabid skunk, we kill them. I feel this should be done to these people who are animals."

The death penalty can be considered humane, Lt. P.K. Fever of the Des Moines Police Department speculated Saturday. "To take a guy's freedom (with life im-

prisonment) is a terrible thing... Maybe it's less (cruel) to take a man's life. It's just a few minutes of discomfort," he said, compared to spending life in prison.

Fever conducted a workshop on police attitudes toward the death penalty and said police were generally in favor of it.

In a workshop examining alleged deterrent effects of execution, many arguments in favor of the penalty were dismantled by statistics presented by Ron Simons, professor of sociology at Iowa State University. He examined studies that showed:

- Lifers are no more likely than other prisoners to commit assault in prison, and are better parole risks.
- Prison rehabilitation programs "appear to be working."
- From the evidence provided by studies, it is more likely that executions cause murder than deter it. The single study that supports deterrence has "literally dozens of things wrong with it," and has been repeatedly disproved.
- Homicide is very highly correlated with unemployment.

The conference did not convince Claude Davis, a lobbyist who attended the sessions. He cited the turn of the century in Oklahoma as a time of effective punishment.

At that time, he said, there were no police, only vigilante groups that would take alleged criminals to the Stone, Okla., public square, "throw a rope over the big oak tree in the square... and hang 'em."

This, Davis said, is what we need today. "Absolutely," he said, if you're sure that you've got the right ones, "take the sons of bitches out and hang 'em."

The conference was sponsored by Drake University and funded by the Iowa Humanities Board.



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- HARDEE'S Plaza Center One**— Free Mini-football with the purchase of roast beef sandwich Monday thru Saturday
- LOUIS PASTEUR'S downtown**— 15% off yogurt Smoothies and sundaes Tuesday thru Friday
- GOODY SHOP Clinton Street Mall**— 10¢ off any size popcorn or ice cream Monday thru Saturday
- HENRY'S Hwy 6 West**— Free order of french fries with any purchase Monday thru Saturday
- MCDONALD'S 817 S. Riverside Dr. & Coralville**— Free soft drink with any purchase Monday thru Saturday
- BURGER KING Coralville Strip**— Buy one Whopper Junior and get the second one free Monday thru Saturday
- A&W Hwy. 6 West**— Free root beer with any purchase Monday thru Saturday
- LUNG FUNG 715 S. Riverside Dr.**— 10% off all dinner entrees Monday thru Saturday
- THE TACO HOUSE 517 S. Riverside Dr.**— 10% off all purchases Mon., Wed., Fri.
- GREEN PEPPER Hwy. 6 West**— 25¢ draws with the purchase of pizza Wednesday thru Friday
- NICKELODEON 208 N. Linn**— Large draws 25¢ Tues., Thurs., & Fri.; \$1.50 pitchers Tues. & Thurs.
- FIELDHOUSE 111 East College**— No cover Thursday; \$1.50 pitchers on Friday
- GRAND DADDY'S 505 Burlington**— 50¢ cover on Monday; \$1.00 cover & 25¢ draws 7 - 9:30 Friday
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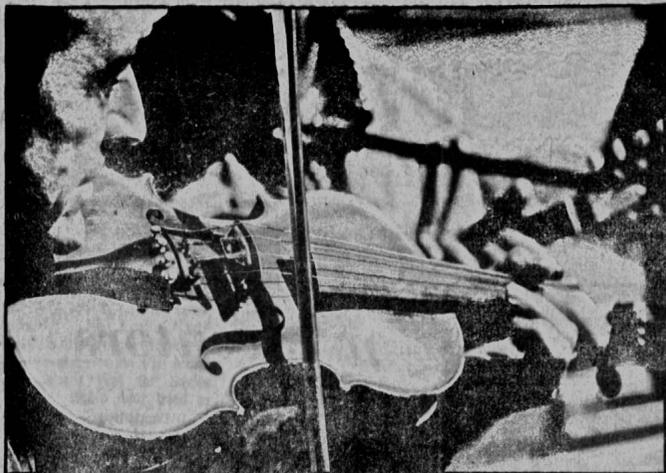
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## 'Young kids,' veterans all old timers

By JAY WALLJASPER  
Assoc. Features Editor

Although his classical violin instructor back in Tulsa would surely be aghast, Joe Adair was fiddling away at the Johnson County 4-H grounds Sunday afternoon at the annual Friends of Old Time Music Fiddlers' picnic.

"I studied classical violin for 10 years and my grandfather taught me to play fiddle in between. Often you have fiddlers who think that long-hair music is no fun and the classical people with their noses up in the air look down on the people who play by ear.

"The really important thing is that they both play violins. People think there's a difference between the two, but the only difference is in the people playing."

Adair, a graduate student at the UI, emphasized that he loves both styles of music. The difference between the two, he explained, was "that the (classical) violinists play music that is written."

"The fiddler plays primarily by ear. There have been attempts to write down the old bluegrass tunes, but so much of the music is in the style," he said.

Bill Diviney of Burlington also learned to play the fiddle in the Southwest, but in an entirely different manner.

"I picked it up on the side of a hill in Texas when I was 13. I just picked the damn thing up and sawed on it until a tune came out."

That was 73 years ago, but Diviney's fingers still run nimbly along the neck of his violin, which is decorated with decals of hoses, cacti and senoritas.

"I won it in a contest 51 years ago in Lockney, Texas. I played in the same contest a few years ago and I thought they were going to take it back. I couldn't keep up with the young kids."

Diviney and Adair were two among the many who brought fiddles, guitars, dobros, banjos, mandolins, accordians and basses to the picnic. Onstage, a variety of bands playing old time, bluegrass, Irish, Bohemian and folk music entertained the crowd that gathered on the hillside and the bleachers. At the same time many impromptu jam sessions were held on the sidelines.

Warren Hanlin, a guitarist from Iowa City, noted, "There's so many people that play this kind of music now. You can walk up to some guy you never knew before, but they'll know the same tunes, even in Florida or California. Hanlin got his start on the guitar as a teenager doing Bob Dylan tunes, but in the last few years has shifted to bluegrass and old time music.

Like many of the fiddlers at the picnic, Delbert Spray of Kahoka, Mo. learned the fiddle from his father.

"I started playing fiddle when I was 6 years old," he said. "I've been playing bluegrass since 1940. Playing at it — no one has ever mastered bluegrass. Bill Monroe is the

best that has ever come along. I'll tell you though, the young kids play the best music. They can draw from so many sources. When I was a kid I had to walk 10 miles to hear a new song on the radio. Nowadays you can learn so much at just one of these festivals."

Guy Drollinger, 25, of Iowa City, is one of the younger fiddlers who have benefited from the exposure to a number of different fiddle styles. He learned the instrument from his grandfather, Charlie Drollinger, a noted local musician.

"My grandfather has traced the family back to the 1600s and every man in the family has played the violin, all the way back to Germany," Drollinger said.

On this sunny Sunday afternoon, it didn't matter how anyone had learned to play the old time music. Nothing really mattered but the music itself. Eighty-year-olds enthusiastically jammed with teenagers. Men with long ponytails asked for hints from women with frosted hair piled high on their heads. Farmers and professors held lengthy conversations about Bob Wills and Earl Scruggs.

Besides producing some spirited music, the whole event seemed to corroborate the testimony of Buzz Fountain, a white bearded banjo player and self-appointed emcee.

"Most all musicians are pretty nice people," he said.



Photos by Dom Franco, and John Danicic

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## Dissidents' foreign aid reported

WASHINGTON (UPI) — An FBI report says Cuban espionage agents operating in the United States and Canada gave limited help to the Weather Underground in the late 1960s and early 1970s, it was reported Sunday.

The militant antiwar organization also received some technical aid from North Vietnam, according to the 400-page report, but the FBI found no evidence that the Soviet Union or China ever tried to stir up U.S. dissidents, the New York Times reported.

The Times said the report was prepared in August, 1976, after the Justice Department began investigating charges that bureau agents opened mail illegally and committed break-ins in efforts to apprehend Weathermen fugitives. It apparently was aimed at establishing that members of the Weather Underground were operating as secret agents of a foreign power and were thus legitimate targets of counterintelligence measures, it said.

According to the Times, the FBI report said:

— The conduit for contacts between American radicals and Cuba was a group of intelligence agents assigned to Cuban Mission to the United Nations in New York. Agents from the mission and Cuba's embassy in Canada were in touch with Weathermen after they became fugitives and sometimes helped them leave and enter the United States surreptitiously.

— Cuban intelligence officers also were eager to recruit individuals who might in the future obtain a U.S. government position and be able to provide information to the Cuban government. Trips to Cuba were arranged for such individuals to be instructed in revolution.



Bundled up for the crisp Chicago weather, a small boy does what kids usually do in Grant Park...chase a pigeon or two just to make them fly.

By United Press International

## Secret ballot challenged

ANN ARBOR, Mich. (UPI) — Who is correct — the defeated mayoral candidate who says he has the right to know whether the 20 votes illegally cast were for him or against him? Or some of the 20 voters, who say they will go to jail rather than give up their right to a secret ballot?

That dilemma comes up in Circuit Court this week, and stands a good chance of winding up in the state Court of Appeals.

For the 20 voters, the dilemma is more than academic, because they are facing contempt of court citations that could put them in jail. One 21-year-old college woman already has spent 90 minutes in handcuffs for refusing to tell her vote.

The candidate, Louis Belcher,

a Republican, lost by one vote to Democratic incumbent Albert Wheeler in last April's mayoral race. Belcher immediately went to court alleging voting irregularities.

In July, election officials admitted that 20 residents of unincorporated "township islands" were registered as legal city voters but actually were not entitled to vote. Officials emphasized it was the city's error, not the voters'.

But how can the 20 votes be thrown out if it isn't known what they were?

That's what Belcher is trying to find out in court and last week, Susan VanHattum, a 21-year-old University of Michigan junior, was asked in court how she voted. The question was based on a 1929 state court ruling that illegal voters could not keep their ballots secret.

When Miss VanHattum refused to answer, Visiting Circuit Judge James Kelley cited her for contempt. She was handcuffed and confined in his chambers for 90 minutes. He then freed her, giving her until this Tuesday to change her mind.

Diane Lazinsky, a UM research assistant, also balked at the same question. Although she spared the handcuffs, she was given the same ultimatum. Three other witnesses revealed their votes.

Belcher, a 38-year-old management consultant, said he had a sinking feeling as Miss VanHattum quietly insisted on her right to secrecy.

"I don't want to see anyone go to jail," Belcher said in an interview. "But now that it's out, I assume the judge will go through with this."

Other than Belcher, few principals want to discuss the case. Kelley, Wheeler, and both of the women are avoiding publicity.

"I've caught a cold, I can't get any sleep and I've fallen behind in my school work," Miss VanHattum said. "I'll do all my talking in court."

The American Civil Liberties Union said it will ask the state Court of Appeals Monday to take control of the case on grounds Kelley ignored the 1963 state constitution and later laws mandating ballot secrecy.

## Byrd: no choice but to quash energy filibuster

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Senate Democratic leader Robert Byrd says his nose — and his knuckles — are skinned again, but if he had to do it over, he'd still crush the Senate filibuster against natural gas price deregulation.

"I had no choice," he said during the weekend. "I had tried everything else, and everything else had failed."

"I had to make the decision to save the bill."

The West Virginia Democrat said he opposes deregulation, but failure to stop the filibuster last Monday would have killed the bill and probably President Carter's national energy program as well.

After 13 days, he said the Senate was in "a bad mood" and would have voted to send the bill back to committee if Sen. Sam Nunn, D-Ga., had moved to recommit it as he intended. "That would have killed the bill," Byrd said.

What Byrd did was invite Vice President Walter Mondale to perform his constitutional role as president of the Senate. In unprecedented rulings, Mondale threw out delaying amendments, declaring them "dilatatory."

The leaders of the filibuster, Sens. James Abourezk, D-S.D., and Howard Metzenbaum, D-Oh., and many of their supporters were left defeated and angry. They believed the administration was supporting their effort to prevent a substitute bill calling for

deregulation of gas prices. Carter promised to veto a deregulation bill.

Byrd told reporters he "never had any evidence" Carter or other administration officials supported the filibuster. In addition, "I had no clear signal that a word from Carter would have stopped the filibuster," he said.

Carter, Byrd continued, had nothing to do with Mondale's rulings.

"At no point, did I ever bring Carter into this filibuster," he said. "So far as I know, he knew absolutely nothing about my strategy."

Byrd said he called the vice president in to give "more stature" to the rulings and praised Mondale's actions.

"Had he avoided that responsibility, I think he could have been criticized," Byrd said. "I think much of the criticism of Mondale is unwarranted. He did his duty. He didn't do it because I asked him to do it. He did it because he recognized that it was his responsibility."

The rulings, Byrd said, were "very profound."

While the rulings set precedents that would be "very helpful" in breaking future filibusters, Byrd said Abourezk's and Metzenbaum's successful use of "filibuster by amendment" proved the need for changes in Senate rules.

Byrd said the filibuster was "the most difficult I've ever been confronted with" and resulted in "total destruction" of existing rules.

## Russian acid binge sparks U.S. paranoia

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — Reports that Russia had bought 50 million doses of LSD from a Swiss laboratory triggered a series of U.S. Army tests with the drug, it was disclosed Sunday.

Documents obtained under the Freedom of Information Act by attorneys for an ex-soldier interrogated with LSD mentioned that the Soviet Union was experimenting with 50 million units it had bought from the Swiss lab.

The documents, however, did not detail Soviet interest in the hallucinatory drug. But they indicated Russian interest in LSD prompted the Army Intelligence Board and the Chemical Laboratory to begin experiments in 1955.

On Friday, James Thornwell, 40, of Oakland, Calif., said that while he was a soldier in 1961 he was surreptitiously given LSD as part of an army interrogation in Europe that left him psychologically disabled.

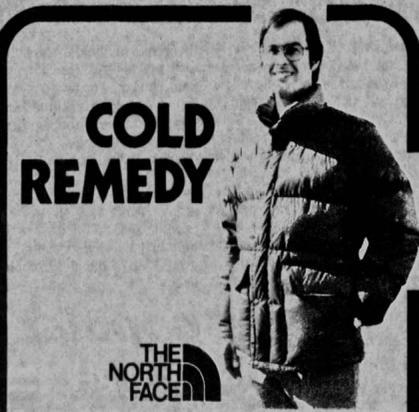
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## Postscripts

**Lectures**  
Denis Donoghue, professor of modern English and American literature at University College in Dublin, will present a public lecture on "Yeats, Eliot, and the Question of Modernism" at 8 p.m. today in the Phillips Hall Auditorium.  
Prof. Ronald A. Kleinke, of the Department of Psychology at Western Washington State University, will speak on "Assessment of Dental Fear" at 4 p.m. today in Room 156, Physics Building.

**Brown Bag Luncheon**  
"Women in the Insurance Field" will be the topic of today's Brown Bag Luncheon at the Women's Resource and Action Center, 130 N. Madison. Marissa Reyes and Jan Gangalandi will be the speakers for the program, which begins at 12:10 p.m.

**Visiting exec program**  
The College of Business Administration's visiting executive program will begin today and continue through Wednesday with the residency of Edwin Halkyard, corporate director of Employee Relations Services for Allied Chemical in Morristown, N.J. Halkyard will be addressing various classes and meeting informally with students, faculty and administrators during his visit. For more information, call 353-4274 or stop by Room 24, Phillips Hall.

**Rally**  
A musical rally for Ira Berlin, an at-large candidate for the Iowa City Council, will be held from 2 to 7 p.m. today in the Black Hawk Mini-park. Among the featured musicians will be Ernie Oakleaf, Greg Brown and John Rohrt.

**Tutors**  
The Student Services Communications' tutor referral service refers students desiring a tutor for an undergraduate course to qualified upperclassmen or graduate students. For more information, contact Bruce Michaels at 353-4931, or stop by the Student Services Communications office on the first floor of the Union.

**Link**  
Sue can teach macrame, and Beverly would like to get together with other quilters to share ideas. If you can help, or want to learn and share, Link is the place for you. Our place is at Center East, or call 353-LINK.

**Meetings**  
The Revolutionary Student Brigade will meet at 7:30 p.m. today in the Union Michigan State Room to discuss activities concerning National Kent State Arm Band Day on Wednesday and a memorial tribute to the four students killed at Kent State in 1970.  
The Over 35 Support Group for Women will meet from 7 to 9 p.m. today in the Union Purdue Room.  
Bible Study will meet at 6:45 p.m. today at the Christ House, on the corner of Church and Dubuque streets.  
The Iowa Ski Club will hold an organizational meeting at 8 p.m. Tuesday in the Union Northwestern Room. Whether you're an expert skier or have never skied before, if you like to party and like the outdoors, come to the meeting Tuesday night.

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Beef	2.70 2.40
Shrimp	2.80 2.40
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**'Between the Lines' suffers when it misses**

By BILL CONROY  
Riverrun Editor

Between the Lines is a hit-and-miss movie. When it hits it is charming. But it misses more often than it hits, and the overall effect is disappointing.

Between the Lines is about screenwriter Fred Barron knows whereof he writes — he used to work for the Boston Phoenix and The Real Paper — and many of the details and bits of behavior seem funny and true.

Barron's script is played well by the cast. They are the best

**Movies**

the personal and professional lives (with the accent on the personal) of a group of young people who work on an alternative Boston weekly newspaper called The Back Bay Mainline. The 7-year-old paper is becoming the victim of its own success: It is no longer the fire-breathing radical rag it was in the glory years. The staffers, now in their late 20s, have lost their innocence and enthusiasm, and therein hangs the theme.

The movie has too many gimmicks and set-up gags to be a work of realism, but

and brightest ensemble of young actors in recent memory, and they are the source of most of Between the Lines' appeal. Each of the principals manages to give the stock characters they play a number of dimensions.

Jeff Goldblum is Max, the daffy but pragmatic rock critic who supplements his \$75-a-week salary by cadging loans and selling the freebie review albums that record companies send him ("I can't eat records... I can't smoke records," he explains to a neophyte reporter.)

Every scene that Goldblum is in is a comic highlight, and he never overplays his hand. Two bits stand out in particular — a scene where he outdoes a publicity hound "conceptual artist" who breaks typewriters as art, and a deadpan lecture he gives on the topic "Whither Rock 'n' Roll" to a covey of nubile women students, closing the talk by giving them his phone number.

Jill Eikenberry is ingratiating as the secretary-mascot-mother figure who cares more about the paper and the people on it than anyone else; Stephen Collins (in his second newspaper film — he played Hugh Sloan in All the President's Men) is effectively unsympathetic as Michael, a smooth, caddish writer who lusts for a book contract, mostly so he can be smug with his mates and girlfriend when he gets it; and Gwen Welles, the only player here who has had a full-length film role before (she was the waitress-turned-stripper in Nashville), is convincing as the staffer who is

ambivalent about Michael and her writing.

But the central figures in the film are John Heard as Harry, and Lindsay Crouse as Abbie. Harry is the star reporter whose best work, at least for this paper, is behind him. He is coasting on his reputation, "marking time," as Max puts it, "until he can go off to Vermont and write the mediocre American novel." Heard captures fully the cocky, affable charm of a writer who knows he is good. On the basis of this

performance alone, Heard is the best young American actor this side of Richard Dreyfuss. Lindsay Crouse (whose brother, coincidentally enough, is Timothy Crouse, a journalist formerly with Rolling Stone and now with The Village Voice, is equal to the task of playing with Harry in a familiar kind of on and off relationship.

Unfortunately, the impact of both the story and the characters is lessened by Joan Micklin Silver's directing. That is why the film is disap-

pointing. Silver never seems to know where to put her camera, perhaps because she never can decide what is important about each scene. She keeps slamming up to the characters with close-ups that give the scenes a cramped, claustrophobic quality that is inappropriate to the expansive tone of the piece. Silver apparently wants to give the film a warm and toasty feeling, but she leaves me cold. Between the Lines is showing at the Astro Theatre.

**Prisoner's life is like his TV scripts**

VACAVILLE, Calif. (UPI) — G. Daniel Walker's prison cell is equipped with a color television set, law books, FBI reports about his life of crime and a \$900 electric typewriter with which he knocks out scripts for cops and robbers TV shows.

Walker is a jailhouse lawyer, and from his 6-by-11-foot cell at Vacaville State Prison he uses his legal talent to help other prisoners — and even guards — out of problems ranging from

divorce to medical malpractice. "I make time work for me," said Walker, who was convicted four years ago for a murder he says he did not commit. "Lawyers on the outside are too busy to handle the cases I do. They take long lunches and after work have two martinis and go home to their wives or mistresses. There are no martinis here, and there sure aren't any blondes or red-heads."

Walker's personal history matches any script he concocts. A Korean War veteran, he was dubbed "the polite bandit" because he gave loot to charity, reportedly was recruited by the CIA, has friends in high places and dreamed up a kiddie cereal character, Captain Crunch.

According to an FBI profile, he is irresistible to women, smooth-talking, has excellent taste in clothes and food, reads voraciously and has an IQ of

140. The report ends: "He is capable of killing with a smile." Walker works in the prison law library, and Dr. Thomas Clanton, a psychiatrist and Vacaville superintendent, says: "He is a very brilliant guy. He has made himself an expert on the prison system from the inside, and sometimes it's a very good idea to listen to what he says."

FBI and CIA dossiers differ on whether Walker, a handsome, pipesmoking, bespectacled man, is 46 or 56 years old, and whether he was born in Manchuria or Toledo, Ohio. He declines to clarify the situation.

Despite his legal expertise, Walker is no lawyer. He has a law degree but never took a bar exam. He does say, however, that his life of crime began in Ohio when, on his way to pick up his date for a country club party one night, he decided to stick up a liquor store for thrills.

"After that, there were many robberies in many, many states," he says.

**Kuwait's population soars**

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Kuwait, a barren desert kingdom turned modern welfare state by oil, has the fastest growing population in the world, a new report shows.

The tax-free, Vermont-sized nation will double its population of 1.1 million within the decade, according to estimates compiled by the Environmental Fund based on figures from the United Nations and the U.S. Census Bureau.

Perched on the shores of the Persian Gulf and atop an estimated 15 per cent of the world's known oil reserves, Kuwait has an \$11,000 per capita income — the highest in the world.

Only six nations produced more oil in 1975.

Kuwait's annual 6.1 per cent population growth is almost three times the rate of population growth worldwide and almost eight times the rate of population growth in the

United States. Women in Kuwait bear an average of 7.2 children in a lifetime, the second highest fertility rate in the world. American women bear an average of 1.8 children.

Kuwait's investment of millions of petro-dollars in domestic medical and housing facilities has paid off, figures showed. The population is young and apparently healthy, with its birth rate of 47 per 1,000

population among the highest in the world and its death rate among the lowest.

Kuwait's population jumped 10 fold in the 27 year period since 1950, well ahead of the 59 per cent increase in the world's population.

Kuwait and 39 other nations will double their populations before the turn of the century, while the population of the world will double by about 2010, the figures showed.

**Killer lion may still be on loose**

DAR ES SALAAM, Tanzania (UPI) — There was bloody evidence Sunday the massive hunting party that tracked down and killed a man-eating lion last month apparently bagged the wrong beast — two more villagers have been clawed to death.

Game wardens, police, soldiers and civilian volunteers

are again searching the bush 30 miles west of this steamy Indian Ocean capital in an effort to find the real killer lion, the government newspaper Sunday News said.

Lion attacks in the past two months have killed 10 people in five villages around Kibaha, officials said.

The lion hunt by 1,000 persons early in September caught a 5-foot-long three-legged lion. The hunters said at the time it had probably turned to a human diet because it was unable to chase wild game.

But since two more people subsequently died in lion attacks, officials said Sunday they now assume the original man-eating lion is still on the loose.

Villagers in the area where the lion prowls have lost many head of their cattle as well, the Sunday News said, and the local populace is terrorized.

The hunt has covered rolling,

brush-covered hill country studied with patches of dense forest along the main road from Dar Es Salaam to Zambia.

Superstitious beliefs circulated among Tanzanian villagers are complicating the lion hunt, officials said.

The Sunday News said many villagers, and even some government officials, are convinced the man-eater is not an animal, but actually a woman who was turned into a lion by a witch doctor. Some villagers recruited for hunting parties have refused to join up because they will not interfere with witchcraft at work.

"Believe me or not," one village leader told the paper, "this thing is not real. There is a human being inside it."

The village leader said the woman-turned-lion closely resembles other lions, but does not roar.

**Cow chip toss winner fails to break record**

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (UPI) — A Buckner man has become the Missouri Champion Cow Chip Thrower with a 174-foot toss of a buffalo chip.

Bill Jordan captured the honor Saturday during the second annual Fall Festival at Lake Jacomo. His mark was 20 feet short of the national cow chip record of 194 feet.

After his victory, Jordan was asked if he had any advice for youngsters hoping to make it to the cow chip throwing big time. His terse reply: "Wear gloves."

Another contestant had some more practical advice. "Don't pick a fresh one," she said.

As state champion, Jordan is eligible to compete in the International Cow Chip Throwing Contest held in April in Beaver, Okla.

Officials with the national event indicated they would accept the Missouri results in their record books even though buffalo dung was used instead of cow chips.

The first chip of the event, which was coated with gold paint, was thrown by Jackson County Legislator Fred Arbanas, who had a winning throw of 86 feet in the VIP division.

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Edited by WILL WENG

**ACROSS**

1 Handed out  
6 See 5 Down  
10 Miss Stein's flower  
14 Permit  
15 Friend, in Nice  
16 Adjective suffix  
17 Moslem nymph  
18 Pre-electric illumination  
20 What stars bask in  
22 Water wheel  
23 Comic-strip light bulb  
24 Heaps of rocky debris  
25 Produced  
28 Appia or Venetia  
29 Comics' rewards  
30 Joins  
35 Break into —  
36 Hee's partner  
37 "Dieu et mon —"  
38 Signified  
40 Tease  
41 Dude  
42 Rangle  
43 Shaped like a football  
47 Guinness  
48 Below, to poets  
49 " — in Your Eyes"  
54 Bigwig immune from criticism  
56 Bête —  
57 Robt. —  
58 Grief, to poets  
59 Weight  
60 Chapeau's resting place

**DOWN**

1 Actress Arlene  
2 Biblical name  
3 Astrington  
4 Erudition  
5 Götterdämmerung, with  
6 Across  
6 Muzzled  
7 City on the Missouri  
8 — atty.  
9 Salt, in Monaco  
10 Austerity  
11 Yellowish color  
12 Composer Erik  
13 Miss Lancaster et al.  
19 Light-bulb's offering  
21 Roman date  
24 Join forces with Satan  
25 Japanese statesman  
26 Right or U  
27 Greek contest  
28 Promise  
29 Léman, for one  
30 Heel  
31 Formerly, once  
32 Animal shelter  
33 One who makes knots  
34 Ship: Abbr.  
36 Wise to  
39 Stub a —  
40 Cheat at solitaire  
42 Finest part  
43 Beginning  
44 W.C. Handy's street  
45 Bootstrap  
46 Up — (trapped)  
47 Soap plant  
49 Harbor craft  
50 Spur  
51 Island republic  
52 Mine car  
53 Bristle  
55 Ike

**ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE**

FALL SCAD ANEM  
TRIO THROM LULU  
COME ROMEO LIDS  
WALLAWALLAWASH  
GUIS ONE  
HAMLET UNTITLED  
EVIL SHOOT INA  
LILYOFFHEVALLEY  
PEN FRAUS OTRA  
SWEETISH WILSON  
SHEL GALL  
THE CALLANTLES  
SAXE EAVES PLOP  
ALIE DRIFT OLLA  
RETS DOTS PEEL

# Che: the mystique and the mystery

**Editor's Note** — Ten years ago, on Oct. 9, 1967, Ernesto (Che) Guevara, the Castro-inspired revolutionary, died after failing to stir up a guerrilla insurrection in Bolivia. The exact nature of his death is still controversial. Some say he died of combat wounds, others that he was executed, and still others that he died a natural death. In the following article, a UPI correspondent studies the mystique of Che.

By GUY GUGLIOTTA  
VALLE GRANDE, Bolivia (UPI) — The old man carefully placed his mop bucket on the ground and squinted into the dawn sun. Then he turned and waved one corded brown forearm at a small white stucco building perched on a tiny hill behind the hospital.

"Yes, I worked here then," he said. "They put his body in the old laundry there, then they laid it out with the others on the ground in front."

"They took them away that night in a big army truck," he continued. "The new (hospital) wing wasn't built, so a vehicle could pull up right around back here. They just dumped the bodies in the truck and drove off."

Where did the truck go? The old man shrugged and gestured vaguely toward the north. "Who knows?"

Ten years have passed since Ernesto "Che" Guevara, the 39-year-old Argentine-born hero of the Cuban revolution and spiritual leader of the militant Marxist Left, died in an unsuccessful attempt to promote a guerrilla insurrection in the harsh wilderness of south central Bolivia.

Wounded during his final skirmish with Bolivian troops in a hill country canyon known as Quebrada del Yuro, he was taken to the small hamlet of La Higuera and held captive in a schoolhouse overnight.

The official Bolivian version of the incident held that Guevara died of his wounds in the early morning hours Oct. 9, 1967, but contemporary accounts agree he was executed,



Called by some a revolutionary genius, by others an inept bungler, Ernesto "Che" Guevara, pictured above, remains an enigma in guerrilla history. The facts of his death still remain unclear 10 years after the fact.

probably with a single gunshot wound to the heart administered by a soldier on orders from the highest Bolivian authorities.

For the hill people, there is no doubt.

"They carried him in about 6 p.m. after a gunfight that lasted most of the day," said one La Higuera farmer on a visit to the slightly larger neighboring town of Pucara, an eight-mile ride by horseback over a rutted dirt trail.

The farmer reached down and touched his leg just above the Achilles tendon. "He was wounded once here in the leg, and he couldn't walk."

"Then they killed him the next day."

Guevara's body, still warm, was flown by helicopter to Valle Grande, a county seat some 25 miles from La Higuera, where it was displayed and photographed by the world's press in the laundry of Senor de

Malta Hospital.

Guevara arrived in Bolivia in November 1966, disguised as a balding, clean-shaven Uruguayan businessman named Adolfo Mena. He and his followers set up camp near the Rio Grande at a 3,000-acre farm at Nancahuazu, 137 miles southwest of the Bolivian department capital of Santa Cruz de la Sierra and 50 miles northeast of the town of Camiri.

For the next 11 months the guerrillas operated in a 4,000-square-mile area that came to be known as the "Red Zone." The guerrillas' neighbor during the early days was Ciro Alganaraz, owner of La Pincal ranch and one of a handful of civilian noncombatants mentioned by name in Guevara's campaign diary, still the basic published document on the whole affair.

It is an experience Alganaraz, now 51, would like to forget. "Before anything, I want to

say that I am and have always been a working man, I am not a politician, I didn't have anything to do with the guerrillas and I didn't know what it was all about," he said in an interview.

Alganaraz said he never met Guevara "nor did I even know of the existence of that gentleman."

Guevara warned in his diary that Alganaraz was taking too much of an interest in Nancahuazu, apparently because he thought the guerrillas were operating a cocaine factory and wanted a piece of the business.

Alganaraz' problems began when the army discovered caches of equipment and food hidden at Nancahuazu.

"The army took control of my property too and arrested me in May (1967) thinking I had something to do with it," he said. "I was given a summary court martial and freed. There were no charges."

Today he lives with his wife and four children in Santa Cruz where he owns a truck and hauls freight for a living. Most of all he wants "no more trouble for me or my family."

The guerrillas left the relative comfort of Nancahuazu for the first time in February, 1967, to begin reconnoitering the Red Zone. In March they had their first shootout with Bolivian troops, killing eight men.

From that time they were moving constantly through a hostile environment, where the natural inhabitants are monkeys, parrots and jaguars.

The guerrillas thought the terrain and the poverty of the region's inhabitants made it an ideal place to start a revolution on the Cuban model, the first of Guevara's "two, three, many Vietnams" designed to transform the political face of Latin America.

But it was the Red Zone itself as much as the Bolivian soldiers that destroyed the guerrillas, steadily weakened by sickness, hunger, thirst and exposure and betrayed or ignored by a people suspicious of strangers and indifferent to the politics of socialist revolution.

The guerrillas never numbered more than 50, among the Cubans, Bolivians, Peruvians and one East German woman, Haydee Tamara Berme Bider, known as "Tania."

In the end, 47 were drowned, captured or killed, stalked by local troops and rangers trained by a U.S. special forces team at an abandoned sugar mill outside Santa Cruz.

Several of the principal Bolivian actors in the Che Guevara drama also met bad ends.

Gen. Rene Barrientos, the ultra-macho Bolivian president the guerrillas failed to overthrow, died in a helicopter crash in 1969.

Gen. Juan Jose Torres, Barrientos' army commander, became a left-leaning president of Bolivia in 1970 then went into exile when he was overthrown a year later by current president Hugo Banzer. Torres was kidnapped and killed in Argentina in 1976, the apparent victim of a right-wing death squad execution.

Also dead is Gen. (then Col.) Joaquin Zenteno Anaya, the commander of the Bolivian eighth army division who had primary operational control of the anti-guerrilla effort. Sent to France as Bolivia's ambassador, he was ambushed and shot to death in 1976 by terrorists

seeking to avenge Guevara's death.

Others have done well. Col. (then Capt.) Gary Prado, who led the La Higuera patrol, was one of the first people named as Guevara's executioner, an accusation later withdrawn. He is currently serving on Banzer's staff.

Prado's fellow officer, Capt. Mario Vargas, set the ambush in August 1967 that killed Tania and nine other guerrillas on the Masicuri river some 30 miles southeast of Valle Grande. Today he is the Bolivian minister of labor.

Retired Gen. Remberto Iriarte, who in 1967 acted as federal prosecutor in the Camiri courts martial that cleared Alganaraz but sentenced French Marxist theorist Regis Debray and Argentine artist Ciro Roberto Bustos to 30-year prison terms for their involvement with the guerrillas, lives in Santa Cruz as a cattle rancher.

Iriarte, who later served as commander-in-chief of Bolivia's armed forces, said Debray was the first person to positively identify the guerrilla leader "Ramon" as Che Guevara.

"In the summary (closed) sessions of the trial Debray was presenting himself as a foreign news correspondent to show that his role was that of a journalist and not a guerrilla," Iriarte said.

"The judge asked him 'Who is the guerrilla leader?' and Debray answered 'Ramon.'"

"And who is Ramon? I asked. 'He replied, 'I don't know,' and denied it repeatedly."

"It's not important if the gentlemen doesn't want to talk," Iriarte said. "I know who Ramon is" — even though I didn't.

"Then Debray said that 'since you know, there is no reason for me to hide it any longer, Ramon is Ernesto Che Guevara.'"

Iriarte conceded that the Bolivian government has "assumed the responsibility" for Guevara's death during the past decade, but "in no way can you say he was assassinated."

"Possibly, Che could have been shot, but this is not known," he added. "Personally, I think he died of asthma." Many Bolivian and foreign sources say that Guevara's insurrection failed because the campesinos of the Red Zone are property owners, making it impossible for the guerrillas to capitalize on peasant discontent with big bosses who hold title to all the land.

## Legal death issue gets new life

MADISON, Wis. (UPI) — A landmark decision by a county judge giving Wisconsin a modern legal definition of death has set off a move to write it into law books next year.

Senate President Pro Tem Fred A. Risser, D-Madison, said he will introduce a bill to expand the definition to include cessation of brain activity as well as failure of the heart and lungs.

DOONESBURY

Risser said he was prompted by a decision last month by Dane County Judge Robert Pekowsky, who ordered life support systems unplugged for an 18-year-old mental patient declared "clinically dead" by physicians. The youth's parents concurred with the judge's decision.

Until Pekowsky's ruling, common law in Wisconsin made death the point at which heart

and lungs stopped. Pekowsky said modern technology and life support systems were so developed that definition no longer applies.

"I will accept and adopt total and irreversible cessation of total brain activity as death," the judge said.

Legal questions about the point at which a person is legally dead were first raised several years ago when doctors began transplants of hearts and other organs. Advances in technology allowing patients like Karen Ann Quinlan to be kept almost indefinitely on respirators added to the debate.

More than a dozen states adopted brain death statutes, but Wisconsin's legislature was reluctant to tackle the issue. Only one bill has been considered — a brain death measure that passed the Senate 21-10 in 1971 but died when the assembly adjourned.

One reason lawmakers were reluctant to act was the difficulty of defining death. Another was a fear defining death might pave the way for euthanasia, or so-called mercy killing of terminally ill patients.

"Death with dignity" legislation, under which a terminally ill patient could reject extraordinary life support measures, also was considered in Wisconsin in the 1971 session. The bill was killed 19-10 by the Senate. A Senate committee was set up last session but both issues were quietly dropped after some opponents charged legislation might lead to relatives having respirators turned off for monetary or other selfish motives.

and lungs stopped. Pekowsky said modern technology and life support systems were so developed that definition no longer applies.

Unless Risser's bill is enacted, however, Pekowsky's definition could be lost. The reason is his status as a county judge, whose opinions are not usually written and not formally published in legal books.

"The only copies are in his own files," said Risser. "Unfortunately, his decision does not have the weight of judicial precedent. It can be referred to in other cases, but only if an attorney knows about it. There's no place that it's formally published."

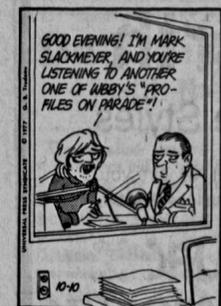
Risser said it was important to preserve the Pekowsky decision in state law because it will guide physicians in deciding when to shut off respirators and aid them in organ transplant cases.

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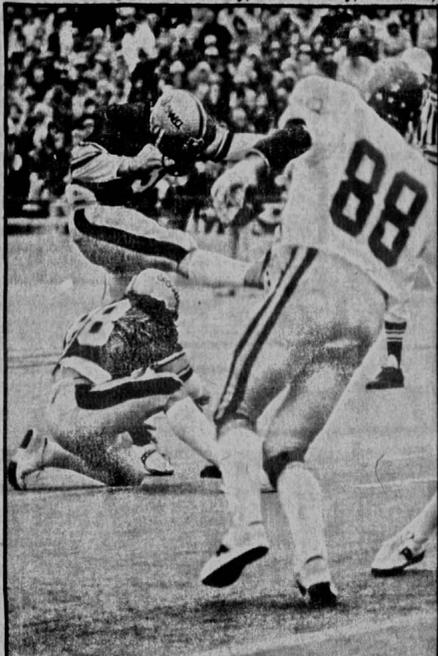
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The Daily Iowan/Ed Overland

### It's a record!

Iowa's Dave Holsclaw follows through on another field goal attempt Saturday against Minnesota. Holsclaw booted a school-record four field goals in the 18-6 Hawkeye win.

## Hawks pound Gophers, 18-6

By MIKE O'MALLEY  
Staff Writer

The Minnesota football team got an early indication that things weren't going to go well Saturday when they woke up in their hotel rooms to find no running water. That afternoon, a revitalized Iowa team plugged up some leaky parts from weeks past and stunned the Gophers, 18-6, thereby keeping Floyd of Rosedale's bronzed image at an Iowa City zip code for another year.

"It was easily our best performance of the year," Iowa Coach Bob Commings said after the Hawks snapped a two-game losing streak. "We always fight our way back."

The heroes came in bunches, as the offense and defense put their games together for the first time this season.

Sophomore Dave Holsclaw, who was recruited by Minnesota after his high school career, set a school record by booting four field goals, and kept the Gophers in poor field position with his punting.

Tailback Rod Morton bolted through the Minnesota defense for 115 yards on 16 carries as the Iowa offense rolled up 401 yards in total offense, 245 on the ground and 156 on the arm of quarterback Tom McLaughlin.

"That's the best the line has blocked all year," said Morton, who got his chance when injuries sidelined the top three tailbacks. "The coaches were just pushing the team a little more for this game. We really needed this one."

The defense, led by linebackers Leven

Weiss and Tom Rusk and tackles John Hartly and Joe Hufford, shut down the Minnesota offense from the start, and kept the Gophers out of Iowa territory until only 55 seconds remained in the third quarter.

"We just got a good whipping," Minnesota Coach Cal Stoll said. "It was a frustrating game. We just couldn't stop them, and they stopped us, period. They were more ready to play than we were."

Rusk, who made nine tackles and forced one fumble, credited defensive coordinator Larry Coyer for the defensive statistics which credited the Gophers with only 176 yards.

"Coach Coyer usually comes in at halftime and goes over the X's and O's, but today, he came in and said, 'They're not doing anything that we didn't tell you about in practice,'" Rusk said.

The Hawkeyes established the tempo from the opening series, as Morton raced around right end for 18 yards on the first play from scrimmage.

Iowa repeatedly drove down the field, but a fumble and Holsclaw's missed 23-yard field goal from the left hash mark kept the Hawkeyes off the scoreboard.

Iowa took the lead with 3:25 left in the half on Holsclaw's 33-yard kick, and after holding the Gophers on the next series, the Hawks got another scoring opportunity when Minnesota's Terry Simons managed only a 23-yard punt to the Minnesota 42.

McLaughlin, who ended the day completing eight of 13 passes, threw strikes of 22 yards to Jon Lazar to move Iowa to the Minnesota 10-yard-line.

An apparent touchdown pass from McLaughlin to wingback Jess Cook was nullified when Cook stepped over the end line before making the catch, and with no time outs remaining, Lazar carried to the one.

Officials stopped the clock momentarily after the Gophers were slow returning across the line, and Holsclaw calmly drilled kick No. 2 as time ran out for a 6-0 halftime lead.

Holsclaw upped the count to 9-0 midway through the third quarter on a 24-yarder to conclude a 65-yard Iowa drive. McLaughlin stretched that lead when he hooked up with Cook on a 27-yard scoring pass to complete a 73-yard march, but Holsclaw missed the extra point to leave the count at 15-0.

The Kinnick Stadium crowd of 57,460 began to squirm when Minnesota quarterback Wendell Avery began to click on passes out of the shotgun formation. After completions of 13 and 11 yards, Avery found flanker Elmer Bailey behind the Iowa defense for a 39-yard score.

Bailey scooped the ball up over the middle and then outraced eight Iowa defenders to complete the play only 17 seconds into the fourth quarter, but a Gopher pass attempt for the two-point conversion fell incomplete and left the score at 15-6.

After an exchange of punts, McLaughlin guided the Hawkeyes down to the Min-

See BUCKS, page nine.

## Yanks rally to win title

KANSAS CITY (UPI) — The New York Yankees recovered from a first inning haymaker when George Brett hit Graig Nettles in the face and delivered a knockout punch in the ninth inning with three runs to defeat the Kansas City Royals 5-3 and win their second straight American League pennant.

It marked the second year in a row the Yankees rallied in the ninth to defeat the Royals in the decisive fifth game of the pennant. Chris Chambliss homered in the ninth inning last year to win it for the Yankees. The pennant was the 31st won by the Yankees in their illustrious history and they will meet the National League champion Los Angeles Dodgers in the best-of-seven World Series beginning Tuesday night at Yankee Stadium.

The Royals, seeking their first AL pennant, seemingly had the game wrapped up when they took a 3-2 lead into the ninth and brought in their best pitcher, Dennis Leonard, to pitch the final inning.

But Paul Blair, who started in the place of Reggie Jackson in a controversial managerial maneuver by Billy Martin, led off the ninth with a single and Leonard then walked pinch-hitter Roy White on a 3-2 pitch. Royals manager White

Herzog then made a move that will be second-guessed through the long winter months to come when he replaced Leonard with left-hander Larry Gura. Gura had been roughed up by the Yankees in their 7-2 triumph Saturday which had tied the series, and Mickey Rivers promptly greeted him with a sharp single to center which tied the score.

Mark Littell, who gave up Chambliss' home run a year ago, then replaced Gura and Willie Randolph put the Yankees ahead with a long sacrifice fly to center. After Thurman Munson grounded out, the Yankees scored a key insurance run when Brett picked up Lou Piniella's grounder and threw it over the head of first baseman Pete LaCock as Dent scored.

The Yankees then gave the ball to ace reliever Sparky Lyle, who shut the door on the Royals in the ninth inning to pick up his second win in the series. For a while it appeared as if the first inning brawl would be the catalyst the Royals needed to win.

Nerves were frayed on each team in this deciding game and they showed early. With one out in the first, Hal McRae beat out an infield hit and Brett hit a long fly to right center which

Rivers misjudged and allowed to get over his head for a triple.

McRae scored easily on the hit but when Brett slid into third base he got tangled up with Nettles, who kicked him under the arm. Brett rose to his feet immediately and swung at Nettles' head, causing both benches to clear. When order was finally restored, Brett returned to third and scored a moment later on Cowens' infield out.

The Yankees got a run back in the third when Rivers singled, stole second and, after a walk to Willie Randolph, scored on a single by Thurman Munson.

Through the long campaign, Martin was nearly fired three times and it isn't certain that even the AL championship can save his job.

Martin's status may depend on how the team does in the World Series. The Yankees and Dodgers will be meeting for the ninth time in World Series competition, with the Yankees holding a 6-2 edge.



By United Press International

Kansas City Royal third baseman George Brett gets a kick out of New York Yankee Craig Nettles in the first inning of Sunday night's American League playoff. Both benches emptied to join in the fight.

## Colts retire Unitas' No. 19

BALTIMORE (UPI) — Quarterback Johnny Unitas had his famous No. 19 Colts jersey retired Sunday in Baltimore's Memorial Stadium, the site of so many of his greatest moments.

The event at "Johnny Unitas Day" during halftime of the Colts-Miami Dolphins game marked the symbolic end of a career that made history in the National Football League and the Baltimore Colts.

In his 17 years with the Colts — which was longer than any player in the history of the franchise — Unitas set a league record when he had 26 games where he passed more than 300 yards.

Unitas made more touchdowns — 290 — than any player in NFL history. He also had a string of 47 consecutive games throwing touchdown passes.

Unitas' career with the Colts ended with rejection just as his football career began with rejection.

In 1972, he signed up with San Diego when Colts manager Joe Thomas said he wanted youth and Unitas, then 39, no longer fitted the bill. He resigned permanently from football in 1973.

He signed up with the Colts in 1956 after a year with the Rams. By the time he resigned, he held the league record for most passes ever attempted in a career, most touchdown passes in a career and most consecutive games throwing a touchdown pass.

He also held the league record for passing yardage in a championship game with 349 against the Giants in 1958. He held the club record completed in one season (255), most passes attempted for one season (436), most yards gained passing in one game (401), best passing efficiency (58.5 per cent) and

yards passing in one season (3,481).

In 1970, he led the Colts to the first American Football Conference championship. He was a three-time NFL "Most Valuable Player" (1957, 1964 and 1967). He has been All-Pro six times and selected to the Pro Bowl 10 times.

## Golfers take ninth at Indiana invitational

The women's golf team finished ninth at the 20-team Indiana Invitational in Bloomington this past weekend. Minnesota edged out Michigan State for first place with 612 to 619 points, while Ohio State took third with 624. Iowa placed above the half-way mark with 673.

Minnesota's Kathy Williams was medalist with 143 points. The Hawkeyes were led by Tina Mulert (163), Barb Miller (169) and Elena Callas (169). Becky Bagford turned in a 172 in what

Iowa Coach Diane Hertel Thomason termed "a super effort," while Mianne Mitchell shot 182 and Jody Zimmer 194.

Thomason termed her squad's performance a "mediocre finish." "The team total was one of the best we've had, but there were so many good teams we couldn't have finished higher than fifth," she said.

The Iowa team travels to Cedar Falls this weekend for the state tournament.

## Numbed stickers tie Northern Iowa

By STEVE NEMETH  
Assoc. Sports Editor

The chilly weather appeared to numb the Iowa scoring attack as the UI field hockey team dominated the match offensively, but finished in a scoreless tie against Northern Iowa last Saturday.

"It was frustrating. We should have scored," Coach Margie Greenberg commented. "We played well offensively, but that's not enough. We simply had trouble clearing. I guess we've got to find the combination that clicks."

Iowa's domination was perfectly clear in terms of penetration time and shots on goal as the UI stickers didn't allow a single shot on the Iowa goal while firing 24 shots at the UNI goalie, 13 in the second half.

Iowa totaled six minutes and four seconds of penetration time in the first half while UNI recorded 0:58. The UI women kept the pressure on in the second half as they spent 9:49 within 25 yards of their opponent's goal while UNI managed only 0:25. For the game Iowa had 15:53 while UNI totaled 1:23.

"We brought the ball down very skillfully a number of times, but we were lacking a one-two punch," Greenberg explained. "We'd miss on the first rush and then we didn't always have a backup. I think we forced UNI into playing a defensive game since they needed to utilize all their players on defense."

"Their objective today was to keep us from scoring and it worked, they shut us out. I still think we're a super-strong team, but today, we simply had trouble getting going," Greenberg added.

The UI women now post an 8-0-2 record, although Iowa dominated both ties in terms of penetration time, which was the old method of determining the winner of a tie in a tournament. Iowa travels to Mt. Pleasant on Wednesday to take on Iowa Wesleyan, a team the UI women shutout earlier in the season by a 4-0 score.

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## Gophers

The Iowa men's cross team suffered its straight Big Ten loss as Minnesota defeated Hawks 25-32 on the five-mile course at Ft. Iowa defeated Northern Iowa in the double-dual and Minnesota took an over UNI.

Minnesota's Gerald took individual honors in minute, 56-second good enough for a record. The current course has been in use



Iowa's Joe Patkeyes' 25-32 cross loss to Minnesota State

## Badger

CHICAGO (UPI) — expected of the Big Ten, Michigan and scored conference victories Saturday. But a member of the "litt continued its menac to sign up with the b Sixth-ranked Ohio State Purdue 46-0 a ranked Michigan defeated Michigan State 24-14, t conference win for e Pushing for some re 20 Wisconsin upped it 5-0 and set down its Ten rival of the seas shutout of Illinois. In other conference Iowa beat Minnesota Indiana dealt North

## On The with

Upsets jolted re sportswriters alike week of On The Li Most stunning w Southern California to Alabama in Coliseum. Oklahoma overwhelming choi the readers, took it against Texas Longhorns relied Earl Campbell's tou knock the Sooners unbeated ranks, 13- Two readers did hang on amidst the and turned in t marks. Mike Chapn Market St., and Dick West Branch w unerring in prognostications, b was the winner on t his 34-14 tiebreakin the Texas-Oklahoi Wieneke can pick up of his favorite brev friendly folks McLaughlin's Fir Annex on the presen ID. Once again, this w games carries a full

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# Gopher runners prevail

The Iowa men's cross country team suffered its second straight Big Ten loss Saturday as Minnesota defeated the Hawks 25-32 on the wind-blown five-mile course at Finkbine. Iowa defeated Northern Iowa in the double-dual meet 17-39, and Minnesota took an 18-45 win over UNI.

Minnesota's Gerald Metzler took individual honors with a 24-minute, 56-second clocking, good enough for a course record. The current five-mile course has been in use for two

seasons. Iowa's Bill Santino took second in 25:06, well ahead of third-place finisher Steve Plasencia of Minnesota who was fourth in the Big Ten meet last year.

Joe Paul and Steve Pershing were fourth and fifth for the Hawks.

Metzler, Santino and Plasencia were together through the three-mile mark. Plasencia, who has been slowed by injuries lately, credited his teammate with "a great

race...I just had a bad day...felt tight."

Iowa's fourth and fifth men, Greg Prestemon and Tom Ferree, should have finished higher than their 10th and 13th place finishes, according to Coach Ted Wheeler.

Santino and Pershing set personal records for four miles, while Ferree was near a personal best, Wheeler said.

UNI's top finisher was Bob Friedman in sixth.

Iowa runs Friday in the Purdue Invitational.

# Women harriers third at Missouri

The Iowa women's cross country team finished third in a four-team meet Saturday at Kirksville, Mo., in what Coach Jerry Hassard called "a disappointing performance."

Bev Boddicker was Iowa's top finisher in seventh place with a 21-minute, 24-second clocking over the slow 5,000-meter course.

Michele Connelly was 12th, Carol Lambrecht 15th, Sue Gripp 18th and Laurie Hedlund 19th. Non-scorers were Teresa Feltes in 20th and Amy Dunlap 24th.

"Our attitude this past week wasn't too good," Hassard said. "We were distracted...you could see it coming."

Iowa runs Saturday at the Central Invitational at Pella, Iowa.

# Spikers go 2-3

The UI women's volleyball team posted a 2-3 record at the University of Northern Iowa (UNI) Invitational this past weekend.

Iowa dropped its initial match to Loras, 15-10, 9-15, 5-15, and then was defeated in two games by Drake 6-15 and 12-15, and by the UNI first team 7-15, 10-15.

The UI women came back to smother the UNI second team 15-3, 15-8 and then topped Grand View 15-8, 2-15, 15-12.

Coach Georganne Greene said she was disappointed in her team's performance, which dropped Iowa's season record to 7-6.

The volleyball team returns to action this weekend at the Graceland Tournament.



Photo by Cathy Bratnerbucher

Iowa's Joe Paul took a fourth place in the Hawkeyes' 25-32 cross-country loss to Minnesota Saturday.

# Badgers move on Big Two

CHICAGO (UPI) — As was expected of the Big Ten's "big two," Michigan and Ohio State scored conference football victories Saturday. But a longtime member of the "little eight" continued its menacing moves to sign up with the biggies.

Sixth-ranked Ohio State plastered Purdue 46-0 and third-ranked Michigan defeated Michigan State 24-14, the second conference win for each team.

Pushing for some respect, No. 20 Wisconsin upped its record to 5-0 and set down its third Big Ten rival of the season in a 26-0 shutout of Illinois.

In other conference games, Iowa beat Minnesota 18-6 and Indiana dealt Northwestern its

21st loss in the last 22 games, defeating the Wildcats 25-3.

Coach Gary Moeller, whose Illinois were crushed 37-9 by Michigan earlier this fall, was asked for his appraisal of the oncoming Badgers.

# Tennis team drops two

The UI women's tennis team had a rough weekend as it lost to Kentucky and Purdue.

A more experienced Kentucky team scored a 9-0 shutout against the Iowa women. Iowa's Joy Rabinowitz was beaten 6-3, 6-1 while Kelly Hardin lost 6-3, 6-3. Rita Murphy lost by a 6-1, 6-1 score while Becky Seaman lost 6-0, 6-2. Iowa's Nancy Hirsch

"I can't say Wisconsin is better than Michigan," he said. "I think Wisconsin has a good enough team to give Michigan a good game. The big difference probably is that Michigan can play bad and still win."

# Bucks next

Continued from page eight

nesota three, where Hosclaw put his record fourth field goal through the uprights from 20 yards out for the final 18-6 spread.

After that point, the play became sloppy, and tempers began to flare, resulting in Gopher safety Keith Brown's ejection from the game.

"If you talk to our kids, they'll blame Minnesota, and if you ask their kids, it'd be the reverse," Comings said. "Minnesota played tough and I've got nothing but respect for 'em."

The win pushed the Hawkeyes record to 2-0 and set up a Homecoming confrontation with Woody Hayes' Ohio State Buckeyes, also 2-0 in conference play.

Iowa offensive tackle Barry Tomasetti and linebacker Dean Moore are both expected to be ready for the Buckeyes. Tomasetti reinjured a hamstring pull, while Moore sat out much of the game after spraining an ankle.

# On The Line with the DI sports staff

Upsets jolted readers and sportswriters alike in the fifth week of On The Line entries. Most stunning was No. 1 Southern California's 21-20 loss to Alabama in the L.A. Coliseum. Oklahoma, another overwhelming choice among the readers, took it on the chin against Texas, as the Longhorns relied on fullback Earl Campbell's touchdown to knock the Sooners out of the unbeaten ranks, 13-6.

Two readers did manage to hang on amidst the upset fever, and turned in perfect 10-0 marks. Mike Chapman, 108 E. Market St., and Dick Wieneke of West Branch were both unerring in their prognostications, but Wieneke was the winner on the basis of his 34-14 tiebreaking score on the Texas-Oklahoma game. Wieneke can pick up a six-pack of his favorite brew from the friendly folks at Ted McLaughlin's First Avenue Annex on the presentation of an ID.

Once again, this week's list of games carries a full slate of Big

Ten action, including the matchup between unbeaten Wisconsin and Michigan.

Circle the team you predict will win, or circle both teams to indicate a tie. For the game designated "Tiebreaker" you must circle a winner and then predict a score. We determine the winner on the basis of the score and not the point-spread.

Send your entry (one per person) through the campus or U.S. mail by noon Thursday on On The Line, The Daily Iowan, 111 Communications Center, or drop it off personally in Room 111, Communications Center, by Thursday noon.

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Wisconsin at Michigan  
Michigan State at Indiana  
Northwestern at Minnesota  
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**BOARD crew** needed for sorority, two full time, one part-time. 351-3749. 10-14

**PART-time bartender**: cocktail server - Apply at Gilbert Street Tap, 1134 S. Gilbert, Call 351-8395. 10-21

**MUST be work-study qualified student**. Publications paste-up assistant, part-time position. Experience preparing camera-ready layouts required. Photography ability helpful. Flexible hours. University of Iowa Foundation, 353-6271. 10-14

**Respectable, limited circulation men's magazine** needs models, male or female. Founded 1965. \$500 fee per session. Apply Suite 186, Holiday Inn, Iowa City, Wednesday, October 12, 9 am to 9 pm. 10-11

**PART-time jobs** for bartenders, waiters, waitresses, kitchen crew. 354-4656. Flexible schedule. 10-13

**BEAUTICIAN**  
FULL or part-time, Kilian's Beauty Salon, 351-6867, apply Pearl Kennedy. 10-10

**HELP needed** 5-7 pm, Monday-Friday, child care, prepare dinner, errands, send car, \$2.50 hourly. 351-6371, after 5 pm. 10-10

**PART-time baby sitter**, .1 am-2 pm, two-three days per week, for nine month old, our home or yours, Coralville. 354-2577, after 6 pm. 10-11

**BARTENDING positions** open, excellent working conditions and good wages, some experience preferred. Also part-time cocktail server, no experience necessary. Apply after 3 pm any day except Friday in the bar at Ming Gardens. 10-11

**QUIT** lessons - Beginning - intermediate - classical. Flamenco, folk. 337-9216, leave message. 11-16

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## Soyuz

MOSCOW (UPI) — The Soyuz 25 anniversary s into trouble during a d Monday after barely 7 orbit and the two cos headed back to earth.

After a lengthy silence Radio Moscow and the news agency Tass said aborted and reported Vladimir Kovalenok an were preparing to return.

There were no special cosmonauts' problems the Soviet spacemen in the same trouble that c 23 flight last Octo cosmonauts in the 1976

## Bank p not at

ATLANTA (UPI) — the National Bank o headed by former bucl Lance, said Monday L to do with more than \$1 bankruptcy deposits la

Robert Guyton issa following published re the bank had \$1,366,000 savings accounts as of Newsday, a Long newspaper, said much deposited after Lance director in January.

The newspaper said banks in Georgia had a federal funds in simila time.

However, Guyton sa deposited by trustee cases, adding, "Bert L to do with it."

## In the New

## Brie

## AMA m

WASHINGTON ( American Medical As vice of its legal couns pear Monday at Sen. E scheduled hearings on health care industry.

Neither Kennedy o sometimes antagonis health care issues — w about the latest clash.

Kennedy, D-Mass., hearings, beginning M subcommittees on heal and monopoly and in appear at the open chairman of both pan- "It seems clear the