

# The Daily Iowan

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Iowa City's  
Morning newspaper

## In the News

### Panama

PANAMA CITY, Panama (UPI) — Panamanians flocked to the polls in large numbers Sunday and early returns indicated a solid "si" for the new treaties giving Panama control of the Panama Canal by the year 2000.

First returns from Panama City and two outlying provinces showed the vote running in favor of the Panama Canal treaties with the United States by a margin of more than two to one.

The first figures released at 10:30 p.m. CDT, 90 minutes after the polls closed, gave the new treaties 2,905 "si" votes and 1,387 "no" votes.

### Korean

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Justice Department's hopes of cracking the Korean influence-buying scandal now appear to rest with pressuring two other defendants to become government witnesses, sources close to the investigation said Sunday.

The continued refusal of rice merchant and former Washington socialite Tongsun Park to cooperate means investigators must look to his accused co-conspirators — former Rep. Richard Hanna, D-Calif., and Korean-born businessman Hancho Kim — for vital evidence.

### Germans

ROME (UPI) — Left-wing extremists gunned down a Milan city councilman Sunday and critically wounded a policeman with a bomb in the northern city of Brescia in the sixth day of attacks on German property throughout Italy, police said.

A member of the Red Brigades urban guerrilla group who telephoned the Italian news agency Ansa to claim credit for the attacks said they were intended as "honor to our West German comrades killed by German imperialism."

A series of firebomb attacks in a number of other cities damaged German property.

### Thomson

CONCORD, N.H. (UPI) — Gov. Meldrim Thomson has declared Oct. 24 as "Removal of Andrew H. Young Day" and urged New Hampshire citizens to ask the state's two congressmen to support a House resolution calling for the ouster of the U.N. ambassador.

Thomson has circulated petitions calling for Young's ouster in his role as chairman of the national Conservative Caucus. He also has frequently called for the United States to withdraw from the United Nations.

### Ducks

Duck's Breath Mystery Theatre appeared on its first national television special Saturday night and gained the distinction, along with people like Richard Pryor and the Smothers Brothers, of being censored by the NBC television network.

The former Iowa City comedy group was to have appeared in two segments in the 90-minute special, performing skits entitled "More Than a Box" and "Bishop Rick's Sex Talk." However, only "More Than a Box" appeared during the telecast.

Steve Baker, manager of the group, told *The Daily Iowan* that although a censor was present at the original taping and offered no objection, a final decision was made by the network censors to delete the skit.

George Schlatter, producer of the special, "The Great American Laugh-Off," fought to retain the segment, but to no avail, Baker said.

The Ducks were "chagrined" by the action, Baker said. "We didn't think the skit was sexually offensive," he said. "It's a late time slot and it's less offensive than some of the jokes that Johnny Carson tells. The skit is just a subtle, humorous look at how sex education might be taught in a Catholic school."

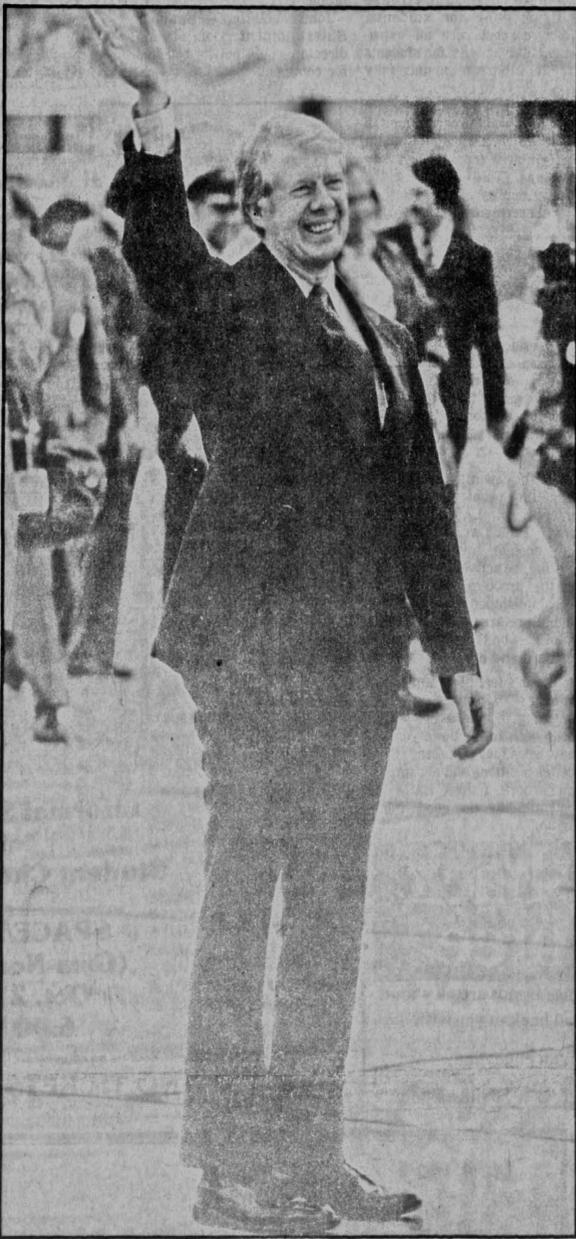
### Weather

Linus, eat your heart out.

Last night our weather staff was visited by none other than the Great Pumpkin. A seedy looking character in overstuffed overalls and a head the size of the federal budget marched in and announced: "It's gonna rain today. Temps won't struggle above the 40s."

"Squash it," yelled a staffer.

"Dat's di-vine," murmured another.



Hi, y'all  
The Daily Iowan/John Danicic Jr.

Jimmy Carter greets the crowd of Iowans who turned out to welcome him to Des Moines Friday with his toothy down-home grin.

## Carter: Oil companies have government hold

By NEIL BROWN  
Assoc. News Editor

DES MOINES — Declaring that oil companies have "a hold on our government process," President Carter Friday called free enterprise in the oil market a "myth" and urged acceptance of his tough energy policy now being considered by Congress.

"There is no free enterprise system in the oil and gas market," Carter said at a state Democratic party fund-raiser. "The prices are not established by competition. The prices are established arbitrarily when the OPEC (Oil Producing and Exporting Countries) nation leaders meet and decide what prices will be."

Carter said he is determined to remove the control the oil industry is exerting over government and criticized U.S. dependency on oil imports. He asked Iowans to accept the "bitter medicine" of a strict energy policy and warned that unless the American people "stand firm" oil and gas prices will continue to rise.

"The acceptance of this (energy policy) by the American people and the acceptance by the American Congress is a test of our strength and a test of our national will."

"Other countries are watching to see if we do save in time of need. We have put forth a balanced program to induce us, without hurting us deeply, to shift to other forms of energy," Carter said.

The President said it is not true there is "inherent conflict" between conservation and production of oil and gas, but said conservation of resources will be more beneficial to Americans economically.

"The cheapest oil is what we save and the cheapest natural gas is what we save. To conserve a barrel of oil is much better than producing that oil in reserves alone," Carter said.

He praised the six Democrats in the Iowa congressional delegation for their support of the administration's policies and also touched upon a number of other issues before the crowd of nearly 6,000 at Veteran's Memorial Auditorium.

For a few moments during Carter's speech, demonstrators in the balcony seats began chants of "Stop the neutron bomb"; however, the President did not seem bothered and continued with his remarks.

Outside the auditorium, nearly 200 demonstrators protested production of nuclear weapons, and shouted for human

rights in Iran.

Carter reiterated his opposition to construction of the B1 bomber and said his administration is working toward elimination of nuclear weapons production.

The President was also optimistic about relations with the Soviet Union and said he expects a comprehensive Strategic Arms Limitations Talks (SALT) agreement within a few weeks.

Carter was also optimistic about the economy and said his administration is making progress, referring to the unemployment rate drop of one full percentage point in the last nine months. He also said it is "almost impossible" to hold down the rate of inflation but seemed encouraged by signs that inflation is coming under control.

Speaking on agriculture, Carter called

Iowa "pre-eminent," but said "We can't take for granted food supplies."

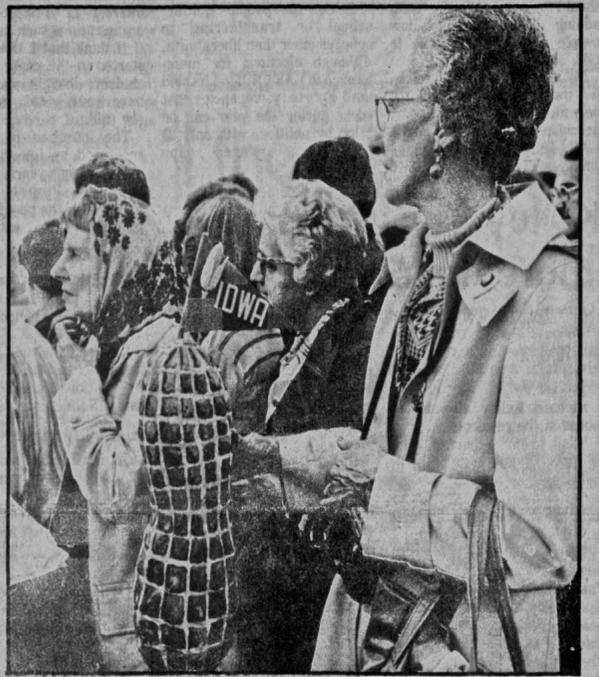
The President reaffirmed the promises he made to farmers as a presidential candidate in 1975-76.

"One promise I made to the farmers of this state is no more grain embargoes and you can depend upon that as long as I'm President," Carter said.

Carter concluded his remarks by saying the country has "a sense of purpose again" after the tribulations of the Vietnam War and Watergate.

"I have a feeling we are making good progress in correcting the deep concerns the people of this country have."

"There is a new spirit in our stand on human rights, bringing world peace and reducing the nuclear threat," Carter said.



Peanut scepter  
The Daily Iowan/Dom Franco

With peanut pennant and camera in hand, one of the many Iowans to congregate at the airport Friday waits patiently for a glimpse of the President.

## Illegality alleged in care facility case

By TOM DRURY  
Staff Writer

State law may have been violated if two residents and an employee of the Johnson County Care Facility worked at the private home of facility administrators Richard and Doris Kelley, County Atty. Jack Dooley said Sunday.

"On two occasions that I know of, the Kelleys have taken residents from the facility to their new home to work, and in one instance took an attendant from the ward on a shift that was lacking in help in the first place," facility ward attendant Kathy Peck said.

She was speaking at a Friday meeting called by the County Care Review Board to deal with recent allegations of resident abuse and staff harassment at the facility.

"If a public resource, which can be material or personnel, and could include attendants or residents, is used for a private purpose, it could constitute a violation of state law," Dooley said. "It could be a serious matter."

Richard Kelley denied Sunday that attendants have worked at his home, but did say "One resident went up and I paid him for it."

Even if a resident were paid, Dooley

said, the law may still have been violated, "if what (the resident) did was not consistent with what they're at the facility for."

Dooley said he would begin taking statements today on the matter. Peck, the Kelleys, and any attendants involved will be questioned to determine if a law has been broken.

Both charges and denials of wrongdoing were presented at the meeting, attended by Dooley, county supervisors Don Sehr and Harold Donnelly, Iowa City citizens and some facility residents.

New allegations made against the

Kelleys included:

—Residents signing papers under duress. This charge, denied by the Kelleys, was made by a resident and by former head nurse Betty Ockenfels, who resigned earlier this month because of alleged harassment by the Kelleys.

—A woman taken, on orders, to a tuberculosis test she did not have to take and did not want.

"When the county nurse talked to the lady, she said, 'You are entitled to your rights, and do not have to take the test,' but we did have to drag her down the hallway to get somebody to talk to her through Mrs. Kelley's supervision," Peck said.

Kelley responded, "The law reads this way and that's what we have to go by. It may not seem right but the law says they shall have it."

Another new allegation made against the Kelleys was that a lack of communication existed at the facility. Former head nurse Betty Ockenfels said, "There was a definite lack of communication. People were being admitted and transferred and... I didn't really know what was going on. I did go to the Kelleys on different occasions to tell them about the various problems. I came away (feeling) that they were not really solved."

Richard Kelley said the resident brought in without Ockenfels being notified had a parent at the facility, and that efforts to bring the two together had been going on for years. Kelley also said, "Maybe I was a little hasty" in transferring out of the facility a man he described as dangerous.

Attending Friday's meeting was a state nurse who was investigating the facility for the State Health Department's Division of Health Facilities.

Dana Petrowsky, representing the department, explained Friday morning, "We have received a complaint. Of course the department will investigate."

When asked Sunday if the visit by the state nurse would end the investigation, Petrowsky said, "Maybe. If she found anything wrong, we'll discuss it with the administration."

The state has received notice of alleged

drug abuses that have occurred at the facility since the Kelleys took over July 1. One letter of complaint that had been sent to the department was given to the review committee during the meeting.

The Kelleys attempted to clear up the matter of 1977 tuberculosis tests. It has been charged that records of April 11 tests were locked up and that the tests were given again on July 7. Ockenfels has said that as a result, positive reactants were given the test twice and had "really sore arms."

Richard Kelley said Friday a list of April 11 tests was given to him after he had already set up the July 7 test, but to "get everyone on an even keel" he decided to go ahead and give everyone shots.

"Everyone was given it over again," he said.

Kelley said he first told *The Daily Iowan* there were no records of April tests even though there were records "because I told you several times I was not making a comment until the meeting, until I had a chance to talk to the doctors and the board. And I was putting you off that way, that's what I was doing." He stuck to this explanation after it was pointed out that his denial was made prior to the calling of the meeting.

Doris Kelley said of the April 11 record, See KELLEY, page two.

## Rural Johnson County areas fail to meet ambulance needs

By THERESA CHURCHILL  
Staff Writer

Ambulance service to parts of rural Johnson County fails to meet the State Emergency Medical Services requirement that residents be within 20 minutes of an ambulance service, according to a study by three UI faculty members.

"Since the primary ambulances are kept in Iowa City, the fringes of the county are too far away," said Rex Honey, assistant geography professor and a member of the interdisciplinary research team.

The state arrival time requirement assumes an overall speed of 45 miles per hour to allow for start-up time, Honey explained. This means that residents should live no further than 15 miles from an ambulance service, he said.

A large section of north-central Iowa and various other areas also do not meet this requirement, but for the most part, "the state is fairly well served, in terms of location," Honey said.

The study, which is being conducted by Honey, Colter, an assistant business professor, and K.C. Koutsopoulos, an assistant geography professor, was

begun last summer to gather information to aid in upgrading the state's Emergency Medical Services System.

The study has shown that Iowa's 359 ambulance services are more than enough to meet locational requirements.

"They could easily be rearranged so that virtually everyone in the state would be within 20 minutes of an ambulance," Honey said.

"The problem is clearly not so much the location or number of ambulance services," he continued, "as it is the quality of care."

In 1973 and 1974, federal funds were made available to states for the promotion of regional Emergency Medical Services offices, under the Emergency Medical Systems Act. But Iowa did not take part until the funds were renewed in 1976, according to Robert Carson, director of the state Emergency Medical Services Office.

Carson said five Iowa regional offices are developing regional goals to meet training and equipment needs.

Honey said, "Iowa has, in fact, lagged far behind other states in promoting regional coordination, which is perhaps due to a natural reluctance on the part of local ambulance companies to yield

power to a regional authority."

Two future objectives of the study are to measure demand for emergency medical services in different parts of the state and to assess the possibility of meeting federal equipment and training standards through regional coordination, Honey said.

"We have reached a conclusion that the effective analysis of these two points will require some sort of monitoring system," Honey said, adding that both items present "thorny" problems.

"In assessing the need for emergency services, for example, we must take into account factors like the number of people who use emergency services who are not really emergencies," he explained.

To obtain funds for a monitoring system, the research team is currently drawing up a proposal to the National Council for Health Services Research. Up to this point, the study has been funded by UI Old Gold Faculty Fellowships. National Institute of Health grants have also allowed graduate students from various departments to work on this research project.

The research findings will be sent to the Iowa Emergency Services Office, Honey said.

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# Minors' concert attendance okayed

By BILL JOHNSON  
University Editor  
and  
TERRY IRWIN  
Staff Writer

Conflict between the student government and the UI administration over the admission of non-university minors to Field House concerts ended with the state Board of Regents unanimously passing an administration-sponsored rules change at their meeting in Cedar Falls Friday.

Non-university minors accompanied by a parent will now be able to attend UI Field House concerts, following the regents' amendments of a section of the Iowa Administrative Code that prohibited their attending such functions. The UI, in defiance of

the code, had allowed non-university minors accompanied by a parent to attend the Beach Boys concert Oct. 15.

Doug Siglin, Student Senate president, proposed a rules change that would have allowed minors to attend the concerts as long as they were accompanied by a legal adult. This motion was defeated on a 3-3 tie vote.

Regent Percy Harris of Cedar Rapids presented Siglin's motion before the board. "I think it is important that this amendment be passed. There is good entertainment available at the Field House that should be available to minors. I just don't see this as that big of a problem. We can review it in a year or so if there are problems."

Phillip Hubbard, vice president for student services,

said, "We have viewed the Field House as different from other places, due to the different behavior of people at rock concerts. There are different traditions at these affairs. Those in charge worried about youngsters getting out of hand."

"I'm not sure there are any restrictions in his (Siglin's) motion," Hubbard said. "We certainly do oppose this."

UI President Willard Boyd said, "What really is the basis of this is that I think the UI should serve the student body. In terms of these concerts, we are dealing in enormous amounts of money, and we have to recruit throughout the state to get enough people to break even. The main thing is, this place should serve the students enrolled."

Siglin said, "I appreciate the administration support of a rules change, but we think they may have misunderstood. The senators wanted any guardian, any person who would take responsibility for a child, to be allowed in. These are legal adults. Many students have younger brothers or sisters who would like to see these concerts," Siglin said. "With the current rule, and this proposed rule, they would not be able to take their younger siblings to these concerts."

"I think a rule change to allow adults to bring in minors would be both desirable and consistent," Siglin said. "I don't think it would be unreasonable to allow minors in with a responsible adult."

After the motion was

defeated, Harris moved to accept the UI proposal. It passed unanimously.

"Well, half a loaf is better than none," Harris said.

Hubbard said, "Basically, these concerts are entertainment. They are not a part of our regular educational programming. That is, they are not a part of university-sponsored educational programming for students. Rock concerts are an extracurricular activity for students and for others in the university community to attend."

"But we shouldn't, and we wouldn't, want programming to exist in such a way that it might be primarily for non-university students. That would be the wrong approach."

Hubbard said he was not sure

how patrons would be checked at the entrances to the Field House. "We obviously can't require birth certificates. People just don't carry that type of thing around with them. They have, of course, had some kind of policy up to this time. But if one person looks about 17 and the person with him looks about 19, there may be a problem."

John Gallo, Hancher Entertainment Commission director, could not be reached for comment.

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# LASA president Aldretti to step down

By DAVE RICHTER  
Staff Writer

The president of the Liberal Arts Students Association (LASA) has decided to step down because of "time constraints" and lack of student interest in the organization.

"I don't have time to put into the organization," said Kristin Aldretti, president of LASA. "To be fair to the organization I should step aside," she said, adding that she wanted to allow people who had more time to take over.

Not many people showed up for the first meeting and the only meeting of LASA this year, according to Aldretti. She said LASA experienced a large turnover in membership

because of graduation and, although there have been no members quitting the organization this year, membership is low because of resignations last year. "The president should not have to carry the organization," Aldretti said there are presently 10 openings in the 25-member organization. Besides graduation, Aldretti attributed much of the membership reduction to people quitting school or transferring to colleges other than liberal arts. Although elections for membership in LASA will not be held until February, vacancies that occur during the year can be filled by petition, with only 25 signatures needed for nomination.

"For the last couple of years a few people have been holding it (LASA) together," Aldretti said. "This original core has begun to go to different things. I think that I am the of last that original core."

"Now they are going to have to start a new group of people to put it together again. What it's going to take is some really enthusiastic people."

Aldretti said lack of student interest is a problem with organizations such as LASA.

"I think that LASA was first started in the early '70s when students thought you have to have your views expressed," she said.

The number of projects sponsored by LASA are down from previous years, according to Aldretti. Projects sponsored by LASA in the past included a book exchange, guest speakers, the Liberal Arts Review newsletter, the Freshperson Record, and a course evaluation booklet. The last course evaluation was done in the spring of 1976.

"After that, course evaluation was taken by CAC (Collegiate Associations Council)," Aldretti said. "Nothing was done with it last year."

Benita Dilley, CAC president, said work was done on the evaluations last year, but the consent forms that must be obtained from professors of the courses evaluated were so few

that the books were not published.

"CAC took a big chunk away from us," Aldretti said, citing the course evaluation and book exchange, "I think it was unfortunate that they (the projects) were taken away."

Aldretti later said, however, that she did not think LASA could do a better job on the projects than CAC.

Aldretti said her decision to resign came after trying to decide "what I could do and what I couldn't do."

"I didn't want to show my lack of faith as such," Aldretti said. "I hope by turning it over to someone else we can see if it will stand."

Aldretti, a member of LASA for two years, said she will remain a member of the LASA congress. She said her letter of resignation as president will be dated today.

The LASA constitution gives

the president of LASA the power to appoint executives, according to Aldretti. She said she will appoint Sheryl Waters, who she earlier had appointed vice president, as her successor.

"Right now my main interest is getting people contacted for interest in LASA," Waters said. "I think we will be able to get enough members; it is getting the active members that is the problem." She said the accomplishments of LASA in the future are "going to depend a lot on who the other congress persons and executives are."

"I don't feel like I am taking over a sinking ship or anything," she said. "I have been with LASA three years. I have seen four members rise to better positions and accomplish much here. I think LASA has potential to do good things again."

# Kelley: Residents have more rights than ever

Continued from page one.

"I haven't seen it to this day," but that "A few names were given to us and those were not given (on July 7)."

Richard Kelley also denied abuse of the residents.

"Talk to any of them anytime in this building and see how unhappy they are. They've got more rights now than they've ever had." Several residents said this statement was true.

In response to questions about residents working and not being fairly paid, Kelley said, "We don't have to pay residents for working, but we do. And since I came here, I have increased their wages. They get more money now than they were getting when I came here."

Drs. Steven Karber and Francis Hill, whose letters of resignation earlier this week cited "personal attack concerning (Betty Ockenfels') family, mental stability and happiness," both said they had witnessed no abuse of residents at the facility.

Hill said the situation — the two doctors visiting the facility two or three times a month — "worked very well as long as Betty (Ockenfels) was given the right to make (medical) judgments...Part of the problem was that she was no longer being allowed to make those decisions, and that medical judgments were being

made by the administration."

Kelley said the records show there were ward attendants on the men's ward over Labor Day weekend, despite support for the charge that no supervision was provided for the men on that weekend.

"I'll admit there are times when we are understaffed. That's because help calls in sick," Kelley said. "Somebody calls in sick to me, there's nothing I can do about it. Who do I call, what do I do? We do our very best, but when help don't show up, it's not the administrator's fault."

Facility recreation director Linda Harrold said, "I don't believe that there was enough care for the men during that time (Labor Day weekend)...I had residents come to me and say, 'I don't want to sit by that person because they smell so awful,' and I'm afraid that it was true...If there was help here, I don't think they were ward attendants on the men's ward."

After the meeting, Care Review Committee Chairman Ed Kauffman said, "We're going to investigate these charges. We'll see what action is necessary. There's definitely a problem."

Kauffman added he didn't know when the committee would meet to discuss the charges.

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**Vorster 'strangle'**

WASHINGTON (UPI)—South Africa's Prime Minister John Vorster said Sunday white-ruled nation is ready to "stand alone if we are against Soviet attempts to us off by force" and America moves "to strangle us in finesse."

In an interview taped broadcast on ABC's "Issues Answers," Vorster rejected suggestions his minority government ultimately fall before a black majority.

The interview occurred before last Wednesday's South African government decision to ban major black organizations including the largest newspaper, and the army many dissident leaders.

Vorster was uncompromising in his interview-defense of rule based on the "apartheid" racial segregation policies. "If you think that we compromise on the issue of man-one-vote, on the issue of black majority rule, then say to you here and now answer is 'no,'" he said.

Asked whether his nation survive on its own in the mounting worldwide criticism, Vorster said: "Obviously, we must survive on our own and are prepared to stand alone."

"It appears to us at the moment, the Soviets want us off by force, (and) the United States wants to strangle us in finesse."

He traced the U.S. posture to the advent of the Carter presidency, and said pressure has taken on economic forms recently.

"We have had actual where people have to straight out that they under terrific pressure withdrawal investments in South Africa, he said.

He did charge, however, the Carter administration requires U.S. firms to

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**Postscript**

**Exhibit**

The Eve Drewelowe Gallery McClimon, a graduate student in art, will have an open discussion on Friday. The gallery is in the Building.

**Tenant-Landlord**

Harry Baum of Tenants Unite said the Tenant-Landlord Ordinance will also be an open discussion on the ordinance. The talk is sponsored by the Building.

**Link**

Jim would like to learn finger-piano tunes and folk masses. Call 338-9505.

**Meetings**

Bible Study will be held from 7:30 to 8:30 p.m. at the corner of Church and Dubuque.

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## Vorster fights U.S. 'strangling' policy

WASHINGTON (UPI) — South Africa's Prime Minister John Vorster said Sunday his white-ruled nation is ready to "stand alone if we must" against Soviet attempts to "kill us off by force" and American moves "to strangle us with finesse."

In an interview taped for broadcast on ABC's "Issues and Answers," Vorster repeatedly rejected suggestions his white minority government must ultimately fall before increasing black majority unrest. The interview occurred before last Wednesday's Pretoria government decision to ban major black organizations, including the largest black newspaper, and the arrest of many dissident leaders.

Vorster was uncompromising in his interview-defense of white rule based on the "apartheid" racial segregation policies.

"If you think that we must compromise on the issue of one-man-one-vote, on the issue of black majority rule, then I must say to you here and now, the answer is 'no,'" he said.

Asked whether his nation can survive on its own in the face of mounting worldwide criticism, Vorster said: "Obviously we must survive on our own and we are prepared to stand alone if we must ..."

"It appears to us at the moment, the Soviets want to kill us off by force, (and) the United States wants to strangle us with finesse."

He traced the U.S. posture to the advent of the Carter presidency, and said the pressure has taken on economic forms recently.

"We have had actual cases where people have told us straight out that they were under terrific pressure" to withdraw investments from South Africa, he said.

He did charge, however, that the Carter administration requires U.S. firms to pay

workers at their South African facilities "certain minimum wages" above what they pay workers in other foreign countries.

Vorster also said: — Transition to black majority rule in Rhodesia stems from confusion over what black group would succeed Prime Minister Ian Smith's white minority government. "Must he settle with the people who have the majority support of the blacks, or must he settle with the people with the guns?"

— The final medical report on dissident leader Steve Biko, who died during a hunger strike in a South African prison, has not been issued. Although there were widespread reports Biko was beaten to death, Vorster said he knew nothing about the cause of death.



Protestors at Kent State prepare to march onto campus despite an assembly of fully equipped riot police standing ready to disperse the crowd. The rally was held Saturday, against the order of the Kent State University president, and resulted in two arrests and minor injuries suffered by two persons.

## Death toll mounts in Ethiopia

NAIROBI, Kenya (UPI) — Sporadic fighting between Ethiopian troops and Somali-backed rebels in Ethiopia's southeast Ogaden region has claimed scores of casualties on both sides, according to communiques issued Sunday by both sides.

In a weekend announcement, Ethiopia also said eight members of "counter revolutionary" organizations had been executed for crimes against the state.

Addis Ababa also denounced Sudan's role in helping unite two guerrilla forces fighting in Ethiopia's northern province of Eritrea as "shameless and astonishing" and warned that Ethiopia could take counter measures.

In the Ogaden fighting, which has been raging since June, an Ethiopian statement said 48 Somali troops had been killed in the last few days in mountainous Sidamo province and the nearby Hararghe region.

The Western Somali Liberation Front, in its official newspaper *Danab*, said 58 Ethiopian soldiers were killed and 21 wounded in clashes near the town of Ginir in Sidamo.

In a separate clash near the city of Harar, 44 government troops were reportedly killed and 32 wounded.

According to the newspaper, a separate guerrilla group — the Afar Liberation Front — destroyed eight trucks loaded

with troops and fuel in heavy fighting near the new African state of Djibouti, which borders both Ethiopia and Somalia.

Ethiopia also announced it executed eight members of subversive organizations, including the Marxist Ethiopian People's Revolutionary Party.

Addis Ababa has admitted the EPRP and other underground organizations have infiltrated schools, retarded industry and agriculture and terrorized the

country with bombings.

The government also denounced as "shameless and astonishing" Sudan's role in helping unite two of Eritrea's liberation organizations.

Dispatches from the Sudanese capital of Khartoum last week said the Eritrean Liberation Front and the Eritrean Popular Liberation Front had signed an agreement calling for the creation of a joint "supreme political leadership."

## IRA tells U.S. to keep out

DUBLIN, Ireland (UPI) — The political chief of the outlawed Irish Republican Army Sunday warned the United States to stay out of Northern Ireland and denounced the Nobel Peace Prize-winning Northern Ireland Peace Movement.

Addressing the tightly guarded annual two-day convention of Sinn Fein, the IRA's political wing, Rory O'Brady welcomed President Carter's recent references to Northern Ireland "in that they help to internationalize our struggle."

"But we must guard against any attempt by American administrations to fill at a future date the so-called power vacuum left in Ireland when Britain is forced by the people's struggle to disengage," he said.

O'Brady said he wanted U.S. help and the aid of other big powers to force the British out. "But we want America and the rest of the big

powers to respect the sovereignty of the Irish people and to stay out of Ireland themselves," he said.

O'Brady attacked the Northern Ireland Peace Movement, whose founders Mairead Corrigan and Betty Williams this month were awarded the delayed 1976 Nobel Peace Prize.

"From the support and favors lavished on it by the British crown, and gladly accepted by it, the peace movement has been shown to be unashamedly an instrument of British policy in Ireland," he said.

O'Brady devoted most of his speech to Sinn Fein's economic programs and called for an all-out campaign to oppose next year's direct elections to a European parliament as part of Ireland's membership of the European Economic Community.

## Anti-ERA states lose revenue

CHICAGO (UPI) — Supporters of the Equal Rights Amendment are using a new economic weapon.

The tactic already has cost Chicago \$15 million in revenue, Chicago Convention and Tourism Bureau officials said. ERA supporters believe it has had a similar effect elsewhere.

The weapon is a recent agreement among 40 national organizations to keep their conventions out of states that have not ratified the national ERA. The National Organization for Women is actively recruiting more groups for the boycott.

Illinois is one such state. Frank Sain, president of the Convention and Tourism Bureau, said about \$1 million in revenue to Chicago hotels and businesses has been canceled by such groups as the League of Women Voters, National Association of Social Workers, Board of Global Ministers and Conference on College Composition and Communication.

Sain estimated Chicago could have attracted conventions worth about \$14 million from those groups, were it not for the boycott. Among those is the National Education Association, whose convention is worth about \$3 million.

In addition to the convention boycott, a voter pledge drive designed to drum up new support for the ERA was announced Saturday by Chicago NOW leaders. The women met with several Illinois lawmakers to gain updated lists of those likely to oppose the ERA.

The ERA must be ratified by 38 states by March, 1979, in order to become part of the U.S. Constitution. So far, only 35 states have ratified the ERA.

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Tuesday, October 25, 7:30 pm  
Profs. James Murray and Chas. Lucier of the UI Political Science Dept. discuss "Prospects for Arms Control."  
Wednesday, October 26, 7:30 pm  
Mr. Vijayan Pillai from India will discuss "The Population Problem in India."  
Thursday, October 27, 7:30 pm  
Mr. Carlos Boker, a native Chilean will speak on human rights violations in Chile today.

## Postscripts

### Exhibit

The Eve Drewelowe Gallery will have an exhibit of "Stitched, Pieces" by Dyan McClim, a graduate student in design from the School of Art and Art History, today through Friday. The gallery is open from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. and is located in the Art Building.

### Tenant-Landlord Ordinance

Harry Baum of Tenants United for Action will speak on the legal issues involved in the Tenant-Landlord Ordinance at 12:30 p.m. today in Room 34, Law Center. There will also be an open discussion on the social, political and legal questions raised by the ordinance. The talk is sponsored by the National Lawyers Guild.

### Link

Jim would like to learn finger-picking on acoustic guitar. Sheila is looking for bluegrass tunes and folk masses. Call 353-LINK to make beautiful music with others.

### Meetings

Bible Study will be held from 6:45 to 7:30 p.m. today at the Christus House, on the corner of Church and Dubuque streets.

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# Register

Today begins the final week of voter registration for the Nov. 8 elections. If you have not yet registered to vote and wish to cast a ballot on the proposed Tenant-Landlord Ordinance and have a voice in the selection of new members of the Iowa City Council, you must register by Saturday, Oct. 29.

For most Iowa City residents, the Johnson County Courthouse is the place to become eligible to vote next month. The courthouse is open from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday and from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. on Saturday. Dormitory residents will be able to register at tables set up at their food service dinner lines. A table will be set up at Currier on Monday and Friday, at Quad on Tuesday and Thursday, at Burge Wednesday and at Hillcrest on Friday.

If you still need to register this week, you must do so in person. The deadline has passed for postcard registration. But nearly everyone is eligible to register, as only a 10-day residency is required in order to vote in the local election.

If you have any questions about your eligibility to vote in the upcoming election, call the county clerk's office, go to the courthouse or contact the Student Senate or sponsors of the TLO, which have been conducting a voter registration drive.

The turnout from predominantly student precincts for the city council primary was abysmal. Passage of the Tenant-Landlord Ordinance and the addition of progressive voices to the city council will require a considerably more substantial turnout of student-tenants on Nov. 8. But you can't vote then if you don't register this week.

By WINSTON BARCLAY  
Editorial Page Editor

# Medicine

Recent congressional hearings into the medical industry have re-emphasized one of the more frightening aspects the Hippocratic tradition: disdain for all those not included in the profession.

The hearings were among the first ever to deal with American medicine as an industry rather than a service. That distinction is of the utmost importance: People become doctors as much for the profit and prestige as for the chance to aid their fellow men — possibly more so.

The American Medical Association declined to speak to the congressmen — flat out refused to be questioned. It is hard not to believe that they refused because they wished to avoid embarrassment. Perhaps they have something to hide from the American people, much like Mobile Oil's position in stating it would move from this country to another rather than permit the Ford administration to examine its books, all the while maintaining that it had no excess profits to hide.

The AMA is like an exclusive country club or a trade union that has long outlived its usefulness and exists only to perpetuate itself, a disservice and discredit to its genre. You have to play by the association's rules and meet its standards to be anybody in the medical community. In fact, one cannot claim to cure anything unless she belongs to the AMA. Back to Eden, a book on herbal remedies by Jethro Kloss, was sued for daring to aspire to curing infirmities.

Yet mention unionizing nurses and other medical assistants, and be prepared for an emotional onslaught extolling the virtues of medicine as a service. "Why, that would be like unionizing police or firefighters" is the first cry. Of course, it doesn't cost you an arm and a leg to call the police or firefighters. "But medical facilities cost a fortune to maintain," is the next barrage. That may be true, but the personal wealth of many in the medical business and the general air of prosperity and conservatism of its practitioners tend to detract from the cry that the consumer is only being charged what he is costing. And the patient is a consumer.

In short, the AMA is all too eager to upgrade its professionals, but refuses to let subordinates try to achieve better conditions.

Another point brought out during these hearings in congress was the unwillingness of major pharmaceutical concerns to manufacture drugs with low profit margins. The case specifically mentioned was that of the drugs used to combat Huntington's disease. As that malady is not too common, there is not much sales potential for the drugs used to treat it. Thus, no one bothers to manufacture much of them.

Supply and demand? In a business, yes; but in the pursuit of providing vital services to fellow man? Next step, deny the charge; not prove the charge to be false, simply deny it. After all, the industry doesn't have to answer to anybody.

Another frightening aspect of the medical industry is its aspiration to infallibility. Ask a doctor if those in his profession make mistakes, and she-he will grudgingly admit that they do, but rarely.

Doctors, as Bernard Shaw has best pointed out, are human. They make mistakes, and deserve the consideration of their human fallibility when they are judged. But doctors don't feel that way themselves, and the rest of us sometimes will not allow them to. When a mistake is made, we — and they — react angrily, questioning the doctors' competence. The implication is that doctors never make mistakes. This attitude leads to a blind faith in doctors on the part of the public, and a blind faith on the part of doctors in themselves.

When one goes to the hospital, one assumes that nothing will go wrong. That is a dangerous attitude, for things often do go wrong, and if the error is not fatal, the patient is left feeling betrayed or worse. That does not make life any simpler for the doctor or the patient.

A hazardous tendency we humans in the western world flaunt is that of glorifying our professionals, assuming that they know their business better than anyone else. Not only do we do this with doctors, but with politicians, police, journalists, artists and craftsmen. The latter two groups might be able to get away with the claim that they are the only ones qualified to do what they do by the individual and unique nature of their work. But their work depends on their humanity, and thus any judgment of them is focused on their human failings and triumphs. The others are just as human, suffer the same pains and joys, illusions and perceptions as the artist or craftsman. But they are looked upon as being either superhuman or subhuman. When they take office, enter public service or a service-oriented field such as protecting and preserving the lives of their fellow man, the public forgets their human potential for error. They are expected to perform infallibly. This leads them to believe in their own importance and expertise, their own infallibility and dependability, and then the trouble begins. We are all human, and we all make mistakes. Our biggest mistake is to put others in the position where they are not forgiven for theirs.

DAVE ALBERT  
Managing Editor

# The Daily Viewpoints

# The Daily Iowan

Monday, October 24, 1977 Vol. 110, No. 83

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## The rules of fairness prohibit playing fair

WASHINGTON (KFS) — If reverse discrimination in people is going to be made verboten, what about money? The Chicago Reporter, an excellent newspaper in the field of race relations, has dug out the fact that the federal government is pulling its Medicare deposits out of minority banks and transferring them to white-owned ones. From a high of \$14.7 million Medicare deposits in minority banks under president Nixon in 1973, the figure has

### nicholas von hoffman

shrunk almost to disappearing with but \$800,000 on deposit now.

The newsletter quotes a board member of the black-owned Seaway National Bank of Chicago, which is losing its deposits, as saying, "There are many issues of which Nixon can be criticized, but he went much further on aid to minority business than either president since."

If the Carter administration's record in this regard looks bad compared to King Dick's, it isn't much better stacked up against Jerry Ford's. Since the Spirit of Equality flew in here from Plains, Ga., total federal deposits in minority-owned banks, not just Medicare deposits, have dropped \$5 million.

This has happened in spite of President Carter's orders to the contrary and in spite of the intentions of the Carter people, who, whatever their faults, aren't out to do in black business. The problem is that the desire to help black businesses comes up against the desire to cut government costs, particularly medical costs. Seaway National lost its federal deposits

through fair bidding. In return for an interest-free deposit, the banks with Medicare funds handled the paper work and the sending out of checks to reimburse doctors and other suppliers under the program. The bank that offers to do the work for the smallest interest-free account gets the job.

Seaway National was underbid by another, white bank, which has a corporate tie-in with a data processing firm and so can do the work at lower cost.

Perfectly legitimate, but it means that Seaway, a small institution, loses about 40 per cent of its volume of business transactions and will have to let 10 to 12 people go. Naturally, they're black, and will, therefore, supply first-rate handwringing fodder when next month's unemployment statistics come out.

"If they want to call it a minority banking program, they should give some weight to the fact that we're a minority financial institution," the Reporter quotes Seaway president Richard Pearson. "It's not a special minority program, and they have no right to claim credit for placing money with us, when we have to compete against larger, more established white institutions and bid so low that our profit margin on the accounts sinks down near zero."

As opposed to his unhappy experience with the federal government, Mr. Pearson reports that, "We've had much more success with the private sector. We go to Tom Ayers (chairman of the Commonwealth Edison Electric Company) and we say we want some business, and, if he agrees, he goes right to the treasurer and makes sure it's done. With the federal government, it takes months just to find out where you stand."

Just as the admission of black students to medical school at the expense of keeping white ones out, if the not-so-low bidding black business is chosen over the lowest-bidding white business,

we have reverse money discrimination. If that's wrong, too, what we're coming close to saying is, "Look, Mr. Black Man, we know you got off to a poor start in life's race through no fault of your own, but the way we run the races around here, it would be against the rules to make it up to you. We hope you understand that the rules of fair play preclude enforcing fair play."

If the black individuals or the nation's black businesses are going to get a helping hand, somebody is going to have to pay. It can't be the black people because they already don't have anything to pay with; it's got to be the white people, but which white people? That's what we ought to be worrying about instead of reverse discrimination.

If Seaway National Bank is given the business even though it isn't the low bidder, that extra cost to help black business is spread around

among millions of people. No one white person has to do all the paying. The same thing could happen with medical school. You don't keep the qualified white out to let the black with slightly less shiny qualifications in. You let both in by providing extra room. The white teachers may have to teach a little harder, but that's a far less onerous sacrifice than being kept out of the profession one yearns to join. And it costs the taxpayers a little more to create the extra slots, but the burden is fairly shared.

Either we begin to think and act in such terms, or Bakke and reverse discrimination may turn some of us into packs of black and white dogs fighting over a small bowl of Alpo while some of the rest of us live the life of Morris the cat.

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## Minorities' job search disproves welfare myths

Early in the spring, thousands of New York youths — mostly from minority groups — jammed community centers to apply for just a few federal summer jobs offered on a first-come, first-served basis.

A month or so later, 12,000 young job-seekers in New York applied for only 1,100 jobs available in the park system. They came so early, so fast and

### sydney harris

so furiously that it was decided a lottery was the only fair way to dispense the jobs.

This should prove the lie, if anything can, to the smug, middle-class assumption that "those people" don't want to work and much prefer loafing and drawing welfare money if they can. Only someone who has been totally crushed, corrupted or made completely cynical will opt for unemployment.

What the bourgeoisie fail to understand about job attitudes among the submerged elements is that hope is the spur to the rest of us. We know, or feel, that if we work hard and well we will be

rewarded next year or the year after. Not merely in compensation, but also in promotion and perquisite and prestige.

But if your background and lack of education or skills condemn you to a dead-end job, what spur is there? What to look forward to, but an unending round of routine that a donkey might perform just as well?

A university graduate student was expressing this to me not long ago. "We worked like hell through school," he said, "doing odd jobs, borrowing money and actually having a 'negative' income. This went on for years.

"But," he continued, "the thing that kept us going — and made the grind almost enjoyable — is that we could see the light at the end of the tunnel. We knew we'd get degrees and job opportunities and have a real career — one that would grow more interesting and lucrative every year. It was the future we were looking toward, not at the present."

In a rich society such as ours, the disinherited perceive themselves as falling farther and farther behind, as the need and demand for more technical skill and education make their labor obsolete. We no longer require "hands" — which is what workmen were accurately called in the past — but brains and aptitudes and backgrounds that have nourished them.

In the past, of course, many such were content — or resigned — to wash cars or shine shoes for a lifetime. Now, it hardly seems worthwhile to struggle and shuffle for a pittance; so they drop out, fall by, give up, strike out or go wild. Anything seems better than a dead end that

offers your children no more than you have had. What surprises me is that so many mobbed these city offices for a nothing job.

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## Israeli empire promises corrupt national state

To the Editor:

Gilbert Lederman (DI, Oct. 14) does not realize which countries in the Middle East really are sincerely searching for peace. He seems to believe that peace must be negotiated between the Arab countries and Israel, with no U.S. or Soviet interference.

After four bloody wars in the Middle East, it is unrealistic to assume that the countries involved

can control the situation themselves. The tragic war in Lebanon has shown that there is no solution to the Lebanese crisis without a solution to the Middle East crisis. A fifth Middle East war would prove more fatal and dangerous than any war before in the Middle East. If the United States were to leave negotiations solely to the countries involved, it would merely accentuate the possibility of war, a situation that would

undoubtedly affect industrialized democracies world-wide.

During the summer, when Secretary of State Vance visited the Middle East, Israel said it had no interest in discussing vital issues with Vance. Mr. Begin spoke only of procedural matters and refused to talk about substantial issues before going to Geneva. The problem with this is that if the United States can not get the Israelis to agree on some basic substantive issues beforehand, differences will surface and explode at an affair that will be called a "peace" conference.

Meanwhile, Israel's uncompromising attitude may trigger a war that nobody needs or wants. The United States must continue to pressure Israel as long as it refuses to relinquish Arab territory and to recognize the rights of three million legitimate Palestinians deprived of an

identity and homeland.

The European Economic Community supports the creation of a homeland for the Palestinian people and Palestinian representation in Middle East peace talks. Last March the United States cited Israel's administration of the occupied territories on its list of human rights violations by U.S. clients and allies.

Israel cannot keep an unhappy population on the West Bank and in Gaza any longer without losing its democracy and the demographic balance it requires to maintain a Jewish state. Empires are definitely out of date, and empires so close to home tend to have a corrupting influence on the home country.

Karim Cherif  
421 Melrose

## Palestinian human rights ignored by Israeli 'peace'

To the Editor:

I would like to make some comments about Mr. Lederman's letter concerning the Arab-Israeli conflict.

The conflict in the Mideast was never a problem of borders between Israel and the Arab states surrounding it. Even so, Israel has occupied for the last 10 years the land of three sovereign Arab countries violating by that oc-

cupation many decisions of the United Nations. The roots of the problem and the key for a permanent and just solution is to guarantee the rights of the Palestinians and, of course, the rights of all the other people of the Mideast, to exist as a sovereign nation and to determine their own future on their own land from which they have been forced away by the Israeli settlers — settlers who were brought from all over the world by the Zionist movement. The fact that

Israel refused — and still refuses — to recognize the existence, not only the rights, of an independent Palestinian people remains the main problem towards peace in the Mideast.

The Arab countries made it clear that they are ready to go to a peace conference in Geneva any time, without any conditions. The Arab countries accepted many U.N. decisions and U.S. "working papers" stating that all countries of the Mideast — including Israel — have the right to exist. Did Israel recognize the existence of the Palestinian people?

It is Israel who tries — by many ways, and currently by pressuring the current U.S. administration — to force the legitimate representative of the Palestinian people, the Palestine Liberation Organization, out of the Geneva peace conference.

How can peace be permanent if the historical, political, religious and human rights of a whole people — the Palestinians — are ignored? Is Israel really seeking peace?

Saad Haidar  
1014 Oakcrest

## Letters

cupation many decisions of the United Nations. The roots of the problem and the key for a permanent and just solution is to guarantee the rights of the Palestinians and, of course, the rights of all the other people of the Mideast, to exist as a sovereign nation and to determine their own future on their own land from which they have been forced away by the Israeli settlers — settlers who were brought from all over the world by the Zionist movement. The fact that



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# Gov't pays millions for drugs

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The federal Drug Enforcement Administration paid nearly \$8 million in 1976 and \$3.19 million in the first half of this year to purchase narcotics and information, two Los Angeles Times columnists reported Sunday.

The columnists quoted one unidentified narcotics analyst as saying the money actually helps drug dealers by creating a market for them among police and narcotics agents; and the drug and information purchases do not always lead to arrests.

"It's just creating a crime to catch a crook," said one knowledgeable observer. But columnists Jack Cloherty and Bob

Owens interviewed DEA officials who disagreed and said the use of such funds is necessary to crack major drug rings.

"Buying and selling drugs is the business. If you don't have the money to get in the door, you're blowing a good technique," said a DEA official. He also said the government money is "just a drop in the bucket in terms of the problem."

Most of the spending, both in the United States and abroad, goes to buying heroin. Purchases of heroin totaled \$866,139, compared to \$490,785 for cocaine, the runner-up drug.

The DEA money is paid according to the severity of the drug problem in an area. For example, in the first half of 1976 DEA

spent \$484,719 in New York City and only \$17,170 in Baltimore.

Although most of the money is still spent on narcotics, DEA administrator Peter Bensinger said he tries to direct more funds into buying tips.

Overseas, DEA does spend most of its money on information, since the purchase of drugs is banned in many nations.

DEA officials record major information buys with the Internal Revenue Service so that the informant will have to pay tax on the income.

Information must be corroborated and drugs must be checked for authenticity before any more deals are made, the columnists said.

# CIA told reporters to 'sit on' stories

WASHINGTON (UPI) — CIA chief William Colby used persuasion on the Washington Post's publisher and Henry Kissinger urged the New York Times in 1975 to suppress stories on U.S. efforts to pluck a Soviet submarine from the ocean bottom, it was reported Sunday.

The Post printed a lengthy account of censored CIA documents describing the intensive persuasion campaign by Colby and his aides with some of the nation's most influential media executives.

It said the papers were obtained in a Freedom of Information Act suit initiated by

journalist Harriet Ann Phillippi, now with an Atlanta television station.

They described a Feb. 27, 1975, phone conversation between Colby and Parade magazine editor Lloyd Shearer, who had obtained photographs of a mystery ship, Howard Hughes' huge salvage vessel the Glomar Explorer, off the coast of Hawaii.

"You are onto something very, very delicate," the CIA director told Shearer. "This one I really would like you to sit on."

Shearer expressed concern that other journalists would suppress the story. "Do you think you can sit on this?" he asked.

"I will try like hell," Colby replied.

The operation seeking to use a huge claw to pick a sunken Soviet submarine from the Pacific Ocean floor was code-named Project Jennifer, and the documents show the agency made frenetic efforts to keep it secret until self-imposed press censorship collapsed when columnist Jack Anderson broke the story.

The CIA's efforts to put a lid on the story began with a relatively brief account in the Feb. 8, 1975, Los Angeles Times. After two CIA operatives went

to see editor William Thomas, he said his reporters were still working on the story but agreed to "exercise the full authority of his position to keep the results from ending up in the L.A. Times."

Colby talked Feb. 13 with Washington Post publisher Katharine Graham. "We agreed to comply as long as the lid was on," she was quoted as saying.

On March 3, the New York Times sent Colby a formal letter agreeing to withhold the story providing it would be promptly informed if another publication planned to use it.

"Secretary Kissinger has already volunteered an oral assurance on that point," the letter said.

Colby and two aides visited the offices of National Public Radio and CBS to solicit cooperation from their news executives on March 18, the same day Anderson broke the story, the Post said.

Anderson said the CIA was trying to suppress the story "not because the operation was a secret, but because it was a \$350 million failure."

DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



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Tues. 7



# FBI fugitives labeled 'Jews' to Nazi police

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The FBI told Interpol which fugitive American citizens were Jews even after the international agency became part of the Nazi German police system, newly obtained Interpol documents disclosed Sunday.

According to the documents, obtained from the FBI under the Freedom of Information Act, FBI notices describing wanted Americans as "Jews," "Jewish type," and "Jewish race" were furnished to Interpol and published in its journal, *Internationale Kriminalpolizei*, as late as 1940.

Only Jews were identified by religion, according to the National Commission on Law Enforcement, an arm of the Church of Scientology, which obtained the documents.

Interpol, a private, international criminal information system, was taken over by the Germans in 1938.

The United States joined Interpol about the same time, and J. Edgar Hoover remained in contact with top Interpol officials until a few days before Japan attacked Pearl Harbor in December 1941.

According to the documents, the first notice of an American identified as a Jew occurred on July 20, 1939, as part of the FBI search for a 45-year-old man wanted for fraudulent banking practices.

Under its charter, Interpol is forbidden to concern itself with political or religious matters.

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# Close e

WASHINGTON (UPI) — One of the Philippines' great escapes ended with two prisoners landing in Los Angeles this month before their guards in Manila knew they were gone. The flight of Eugenio Lopez Jr., 48, and Sergio Osmeña, 35, from a military stockade near Manila sounds like it was written for television. It has prominent Filipinos, smuggled equipment, a private plane, close calls with immigration officers in Hong Kong and Tokyo and a botched escape signal.

Lopez is the former publisher of the Manila Chronicle and helped to a Philippine electrical and communications fortune. Osmeña is the namesake son of a senator who lost a 1969 bid for the presidency. He also is grandson of a Philippine president.

Both men were critics of President Ferdinand Marcos and two months after he declared martial law in 1972 they were arrested on charges of plotting to assassinate him. They spent five years in military stockade at Fort Bonifacio near Manila.

# U.S. bar

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Government attorneys argued Sunday that whales would be slaughtered worldwide if the United States formally objected to an International Whaling Commission ban on Eskimo hunting of bowheads. "To file an objection at this time could result in the complete dissolution of the IWC as a viable means of regulating whales and possibly threaten the achievements and efforts of the United States in other areas of international conservation."

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# Close escape lands Filipinos in L.A.

WASHINGTON (UPI) — One of the Philippines' great escapes ended with two prisoners landing in Los Angeles this month before their guards in Manila knew they were gone.

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Both men were critics of President Ferdinand Marcos and two months after he declared martial law in 1972, they were arrested on charges of plotting to assassinate him. They spent five years in a military stockade at Fort Bonifacio near Manila.

For the past two years, they had been planning to flee with outside help, and in an interview in Washington this week, they described their success.

"We got to the United States (on Oct. 2) before they discovered we were gone," Lopez said.

The men said they were set to escape Sept. 29, but delayed their plans because of a mix up in signals they got through daily food packages from their family. A package marked "Geny Lopez" meant "escape tonight." But one labeled "E. Lopez" meant to delay 24 hours.

On Sept. 29 they received a package of vitamins marked "E. Lopez," and that night's plans were canceled. Later, they learned the vitamins were sent by Lopez' captors who believed he was sick — the package was marked "E. Lopez" only by chance.

The next day they resumed their plans, donning smuggled camouflage hoods and pants, putting dummies in their beds, and removing nails from a barred bathroom window that was to be their exit path.

In bright moonlight, "we crawled on our bellies," Osmena said, and kept to shadows to avoid watchtower searchlights. With smuggled wirecutters and a tree pruner they cut through two barbed wire fences.

Rounding a building, they found a guard sitting with his back to them. For three hours, they waited for him to move. He did not. Finally, they decided to risk his notice and successfully crawled through high grass to the perimeter fence and freedom. The escape took six hours.

Lopez' two sons waited outside with a getaway car and drove the prisoners 150 miles north to a small airfield near the Lingayen Gulf, where a six-passenger Cessna 320 plane piloted by American Reuben Jerzy flew them to Hong Kong.

Jerzy had arrived in Manila from Hong Kong on a supposed pleasure trip with a girl friend, and he wanted to make sure the woman left the Philippines prior to the escape. So, he arranged for her to be told her mother had been injured in California and she went home

tearfully by commercial plane. In Hong Kong, Osmena, Lopez, his two sons and another confederate, Augusto Lopez, waited fitfully in the transient lounge at Kaitak Airport until Steve Psinakis, Lopez' brother-in-law, obtained boarding passes for a plane to the United States. The five traveled on borrowed passports, including those of two children, one a 2-year-old.

The final hurdle came in Tokyo, where the group had to feign sleep to avoid a special

immigration check called because of recent hijackings. Detection in either airport would have meant a fast return to the Philippines.

In Los Angeles, Osmena and Lopez were granted a 90-day "parole" status and they are expected to remain as refugees.

Psinakis said the escape "took something like \$50,000 to execute" but he and the others insisted no bribe or collusion with the Marcos government was involved.

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## U.S. barrier to whale safety

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Government attorneys argued Sunday that whales would be slaughtered worldwide if the United States formally objected to an International Whaling Commission ban on Eskimo hunting of bowheads.

"To file an objection at this time could result in the complete dissolution of the IWC as a viable means of regulating whales and possibly threaten the achievements and efforts of the United States in other areas of international conservation

and environmental protection," the Justice Department said in a legal brief filed with the U.S. Court of Appeals.

The Alaskan Whaling Commission, a group of Eskimo whaling captains, won a temporary order Friday from U.S. District Judge John Sirica, who ordered the State Department to file the objection by 6 p.m. today.

The Justice Department is appealing Sirica's decision in hopes of getting a stay on the order, so that the State

Department will not have to file the objection.

The IWC is composed of a group of whaling nations that recently agreed to allow scientists to set whaling quotas. Previously, decisions were based on economic and political factors. Other IWC rulings sharply reducing the Japanese kill of sperm whales caused strikes in that nation.

The State Department said instead of filing the objection — an official declaration that a nation has disregarded IWC rules — it will return to the IWC later this year with a plan for a limited hunt and bowhead conservation program. The move will be in time for the next seal hunt, which will take place this spring.

The Eskimos argue the ban on whaling threatens their culture and the government is not considering its responsibility to the natives. In addition, the Eskimos said the government failed to prepare an environmental impact statement on the whaling ban and failed to consult with the Marine Mammal Commission.

The National Wildlife Federation filed a friend of the court brief in the case arguing the government has prepared an adequate environmental impact statement on bowheads.

The bowhead whale, with 20 inches of blubber, is listed as endangered under both U.S. law and an international treaty on trade in endangered species.

### DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau

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## CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Edited by Eugene T. Maleska

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55 Locust			
58 One kind of budget			
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61 Apple shooter			
63 Soapbox harangue			
64 On the way out			

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YOGA SIROP INTO  
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OSTIE TSAR  
ATOLE BLO NESTS  
LOVERS NIXIT COT  
APED ERAISE CATO  
MER PEEN RHOPAL  
ORTHO DEW ORALE  
ERSE LCON  
CHERCHEZLAFEMME  
LAVA AMISS RAAO  
OREL LEROT ENTID  
BTRD TRAINS DENY

# Dancers delight in movement

by JUDITH GREEN  
Staff Writer

The San Francisco Ballet treated Hancher audiences this weekend to two exhilarating evenings. Every so often it is marvelous to experience dance that is performed for the sheer joy of movement. This is not to say that the ballets were devoid of intellectual content, but the overwhelming impression was of delight in the physical side of

the degree of integration and interaction between music and movement.

Friday evening was devoted to a full-length ballet, Prokofiev's *Romeo and Juliet*, choreographed by Michael Smuin, the company's co-director. The production was simply stunning: fine dancing, gorgeous costumes and sets, and the collaboration of a great composer and the undisputed master of librettists. The

Shakespeare. The inclusion of many minor characters cluttered events. An example: It is not generally remembered that Romeo went to the Capulet's ball not to meet Juliet but to continue his flirtation with her cousin. This girl, who bore a confusing physical resemblance to Juliet, was included in the first three scenes — to the mystification of all who wondered how Juliet kept switching costumes so quickly.

Smuin choreographs best for male dancers, and the *pas de trois* of Romeo and his friends was a joyous, jazzy experience. Also very effective was the development of the characters of Lord and Lady Capulet and Tybalt, with whom the lady is having an affair. Their tangled passions provide a fine counterpoint to the newness of Romeo and Juliet's love experience.

Saturday's program, five shorter works, presented a variety of music and styles. "Beethoven Quartets," accompanied by a live string quartet, used several unrelated pieces as its musical material. The statement of the theme (the Andante of Op. 18 No. 5) was duplicated by the slow unfolding of the dancers from stillness into motion. Each choreographic variation attempted to capture the flavors of Beethoven's moods, from playful to somber. Perhaps the

least successful was the male solo, a series of uninspired poses danced without much technical competence.

The delightful Presto (from Op. 130) was followed by the most beautiful section of all, an Adagio (from the third Rasumovsky Quartet, Op. 59) that could have stood alone as a perfectly conceived piece. Three pairs of dancers presented thematic material, which the choreographer then combined with great adroitness into a fluid, shifting reweaving of the thematic fragments. The work ended with a restatement of the opening theme by the strings and the dancers reversing their motion into the original still pose of the beginning.

The gem of the evening was "Mobile," to music of Khachaturian, in which a trio of dancers experimented with balance, suspension, symmetry and extension. The shapes were dramatically simple and yet strikingly original; the piece's brevity was matched by its completeness.

The Stravinsky "Pas de deux" was a casually friendly competition between the dancers, relieved by a lyrical middle section. Smuin's "Medea" could not have succeeded without its jaggedly dissonant score by Barber and its stunning Klimt-inspired capes. The story, one of the

most complex and difficult of Greek myths, suffered from its condensation into a 15-minute series of tableaux. The emotionally charged dancing, especially Jason's grief at his lover's death, was excellent.

The evening ended with a tribute to Gershwin, using his *Porgy and Bess Suite*. The choreography by Robert Gladstein was the best of both evenings. He and the dancers managed to bring out not only Gershwin's jazzy, Broadway-slick surface but also his classical roots.

The company danced with delight, with vigor and with sensuality. Their enthusiasm for their work at both performances was obvious — and contagious.

## Dance

dance — invigorating to both dancers and viewers.

Although billed as "the oldest continuously performing ballet company" in this country, the San Francisco Ballet's accent is on the new and the youthful. The dancers are young, many drawn from the company's own school; the repertoire includes many new pieces created especially for this company.

Their own Performing Arts Orchestra accompanies their tours. It was wonderful to hear the music — difficult scores by Prokofiev and Samuel Barber among others — played so well (unlike the usual pick-up, under-rehearsed orchestras that ballets usually get); to feel the dancers, sure of their musical support, fully express their musical sensitivity and awareness of phrasing; to sense

highlights included Juliet's mirror dance; the Capulet's Gavotte, in which all the semi-barbaric opulence and power of the family is presented; the split-second precision of the sword-fights; and the two lengthy *pas de deux* of the star-crossed lovers, in which eroticism and tenderness are beautifully mingled.

The "lowlights" were the two inserted divertissements — the street dancers and Juliet's serenaders — which distractingly interrupted the story's mood and the buildup of intensity. They were merely an excuse for some fancy footwork.

There was no denying the superb theatricality of the production, but Smuin was perhaps too faithful to

## Reviving the art of grape-stomping

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Should worse come to worst in the energy crisis, the world's little old wine makers may have to go back to pressing grapes by hand.

Or, more precisely, by foot. Manual grape-pressing traditionally has been a pedal operation, which experts refer to as "stomping."

Like watch-making, grape-stomping is a dying art. Portugal is about the only wine-producing region where they are still trampling out the vintage.

In the United States, grape-stomping has never been in the cultural mainstream at all. Power-driven presses were readily available before wine-

making caught on big.

Now it is a thriving American industry, with more than 800 wineries and commercial production in 43 states.

Industry representatives at a recent Washington international wine festival said they had no immediate worries about getting enough electricity or oil to run the presses.

But it obviously would take a tremendous amount of foot power to keep 800 wineries running in a real fuel crisis.

In those circumstances, grape-stomping contests being sponsored by the Maitres des Tastevins, a food and wine society, could prove providential as a means of introducing Americans to this ancient skill.

Six were held during the Washington wine festival. The society plans similar contests in Atlanta, Chicago and Boston next year.

The lack of an American grape-stomping heritage was obvious at the Washington contest, where even a spectator who had never seen it done before could tell the contestants were rank amateurs.

The opening crush was won by Addy ("Hot Heels") Bassin, a wine merchant who previously had distinguished himself by paying a record \$14,450 for a bottle of wine (1806 French vintage).

Bassin finished well ahead of a television reporter, a socialite, a restaurateur, an Olympic boxing champion and the reigning Miss Maryland by stomping out 15 ounces of juice in three minutes.

Ronald Hinds, president of Maitres des Tastevins, said the victory was meaningless, because professional stompers are judged not on the amount of juice they squirt out under deadline but on whether they leave any grapes uncrushed.

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### Hold that line!

Sponsors of the Brevard County, Fla., "Reach on the Beach" say a world record was established here Saturday as nearly 75,000 people stretched unbroken for 30 miles in the world's longest human chain. The group was led by sports author George Plimpton.

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## Arms Race Vs. Human Race

The arms race has threatened man's existence to a point which can't be ignored. The World Order Studies class at the U of I presents an Arms Race Exhibit (including small arms display) to help all persons become informed and help win the race which no human can afford to lose.

When: October 25, 1977

Where: IMU Main Lounge 10 am - 4 pm

- Slide Show
- A table with students responding to questions concerning the Arms Race & its implications to humanity
- 8 min. animated movie

## Boy's boa constrictor restricted

DURHAM, N.H. (UPI) — The University of New Hampshire has upset Thomas Keegan's plans to keep his six-foot boa constrictor "Squeeze" as a pet in his dormitory room.

Keegan, 22, of Gilford, says the snake doesn't smell, make noise or carry any communicable diseases. It only has to be fed once a week.

"They have a rule which states that dogs, cats, snakes and other animals which cannot be caged are prohibited in the dorms," says the sophomore anthropology major. "But birds, rodents, even lizards which are kept in cages are allowed."

"He doesn't make any noise, he doesn't smell and he doesn't carry any diseases that are potentially harmful," Keegan laments.

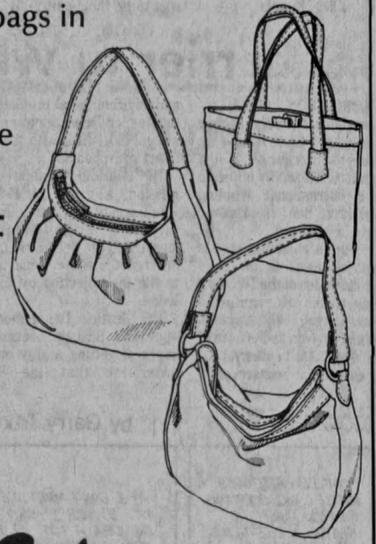
Squeeze's new quarters are at the school's zoology lab. But Keegan says he wants Squeeze to live with him in his foreign language minidorm.

"The majority of people like my snake. My roommate misses him. Everyone is fascinated by him and Monday, I'm supposed to take him to Spanish class," Keegan says.

When not wrapped around his owner or being passed around to meet new acquaintances, Squeeze is confined to an old-television casing with two padlocked doors and plate-glass front.

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Ford Motor Credit Company



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## T. Wong Studio

1831 Lower Muscatine 337-3961

## Spikers c

By JOHN WALKER  
Staff Writer

The UI women's volleyball team defeated the Iowa Volleyball Invitational Building, Loras College well defeating Iowa in the championship match. Iowa did not serve well in the match against Loras, as the Hawks behind 4-0. Iowa was never in the game 15-6.

The Hawks lost a heart-breaking game. Iowa was down 14-6 spiking freshman Amy P. Gail Hodge. The Hawks broke down the Iowa hopes in 15-13.

Against North Iowa, the Hawks played very well. They dominated the spiking and won the second 11-8.

Iowa jumped out to an early lead. Tracy Taylor, Julie Moe, and the Kohawks and Coach Georgeanne Greig Carlie Ash for their performance. "All three freshmen (Taylor, Moe, and Ash) were more energetic than anyone we've seen," Greig said. "The offense was not as good as last year's."

## ISU outru

By CATHY BREITENBURG  
Staff Writer

It's not often a team can win a men's cross country team decision Saturday at Iowa State.

"We lost the meet, but I think we did a good job," said captain Steve Pershing.

The Hawks, coming off a week ago, were considered favorites. "Iowa State was looking for a win," said ISU's Jim Ijams. "I was in second place in 24:49 followed by Pershing and Greg Prestemon. Manly of Iowa State was in third. It was a tough battle for Pershing said. "Myers is a good runner."

Santino ran his second best race. Pershing and Prestemon were in the lead, and two scorers.

The Hawks were ahead in the second half, but Berger was unable to catch up. The meet was run as a dual meet, defeating Northern Iowa, 10-9.

## Scoreb

American Conference			
East	W L T Pct.		
Miami	5 1 0 .833		
Baltimore	5 1 0 .833		
New England	4 2 0 .667		
NY Jets	2 4 0 .333		
Buffalo	1 5 0 .167		
Central			
W L T Pct.	W L T Pct.		
Pittsburgh	4 2 0 .667	Cleveland	4 2 0 .667
Houston	3 3 0 .500	Cincinnati	3 3 0 .500
Cincinnati	2 4 0 .333	West	W L T Pct.
Denver	6 0 0 1.000	Oakland	5 1 0 .833
San Diego	3 3 0 .500	Kansas City	1 5 0 .167
Seattle	1 5 0 .167		

Cleveland 27, Buffalo 16  
Dallas 16, Philadelphia 10  
Denver 24, Cincinnati 13  
Green Bay 13, Tampa Bay 0  
Pittsburgh 27, Houston 10  
NY Giants 17, Washington 6  
Miami 31, Seattle 13

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# Spikers capture 2nd

By JOHN WALKER  
Staff Writer

The UI women's volleyball team took a second place finish in the Iowa Volleyball Invitational Saturday at the UI Recreation Building. Loras College walked away with first place honors after defeating Iowa in the championship match.

Iowa did not serve well in the first game of the championship match against Loras, as the Hawks seemed a little tense and fell behind 4-0. Iowa was never able to catch up and bowed in the first game 15-6.

The Hawks lost a heartbreaker in the championship second game. Iowa was down 14-6 but came storming back behind the spiking of freshman Amy Pontow and some tricky maneuvers by Gail Hodge. The Hawks brought the score to 14-13, but Loras then dampened the Iowa hopes with one final serve that left the score 15-13.

Against North Iowa Area Community College (NIACC) the Hawks played very well together. Katie Barnes served well while Pontow dominated the spiking game. Iowa took the first game 11-6 and won the second 11-8.

Iowa jumped out to an early 7-0 lead in its second match against Coe. Tracy Taylor, Julie Mason and Pontow's spikers proved too much for the Kohawks and they promptly fell 11-3, 11-4.

Coach Georgeanne Greene cited Taylor, Pontow, Hodge and Carrie Ash for their performances.

"All three freshmen (Taylor, Ash, and Pontow) played with more energy than anyone else on the floor," Greene said. Greene also said the "passing and setting was good," but added that "the offense was nonexistent in the third match."

# ISU outruns Hawkeyes

By CATHY BREITENBUCHER  
Staff Writer

It's not often a team can point with pride to a loss, but the Iowa men's cross country team is doing just that after losing a 27-30 decision Saturday at Iowa State.

"We lost the meet, but we gained a lot of respect," said team captain Steve Pershing.

The Hawks, coming off a big victory in the Purdue Invitational a week ago, were considered the underdogs going into the Ames meet. "Iowa State was looking to blow us away," Pershing said.

ISU's Jim Hjans took individual honors with a 24-minute, 39-second clocking over the five-mile course. Iowa's Bill Santino was second in 24:49 followed by ISU's Jeff Myers in 25:01, Hawks Pershing and Greg Prestemon tied for fourth in 25:02 and Steve Manly of Iowa State was sixth in 25:03.

"It was a tough battle for third, fourth and fifth all the way," Pershing said. "Myers is a good miler and he had the kick to beat us."

Santino ran his second-best five-mile time of the year, with Pershing and Prestemon achieving personal records.

Joe Paul, seventh, and Chuck Berger, 13th, were Iowa's other two scorers.

The Hawks were ahead 26-29 at the four-mile mark, Pershing said, but Berger was unable to hold the pace.

The meet was run as a triangular, with both Iowa and ISU defeating Northern Iowa, which totaled 77 points.

# On The Line with the DI sports staff

Ouch! This weekend's On The Line results really hurt a lot of people.

Who would have thought that Minnesota would topple No. 1 Michigan, or that Michigan State would sink Wisconsin, or that Harvard would lose to Princeton, of all teams? Not many of the local prognosticators, apparently, as D.V. Kimball of 613 E. College St. emerged on top with an 8-2 record. A six-pack of brew awaits the lucky winner at Ted McLaughlin's First Avenue Annex.

As for the rest of the faithful On The Line patrons, well, we won't embarrass you. Notice we're not saying anything about the fortunes of the DI sports staff prophets, either.

In addition to the regular Big Ten action, this week's slate includes two fierce cross-state rivalries: Texas Tech at Texas and Montana at Montana State.

Now, for the rules. 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 to On The Line, The Daily Iowan, 111 Communications Center, or better yet drop it off personally in Room 111 by Thursday noon. We like to see what kind of people play this game.

Iowa at Michigan  
Illinois at Michigan State  
Wisconsin at Ohio State  
Minnesota at Indiana  
Purdue at Northwestern  
Arizona at Brigham Young  
Florida at Auburn  
Nebraska at Oklahoma State  
Montana at Montana State  
Tiebreaker: Texas Tech at Texas

Name: \_\_\_\_\_  
Address: \_\_\_\_\_

## GOOD THINGS TO EAT

PURE cider - No additives - Honey Creek Orchards, Swisher, turn south at Swisher View Drive, go top of hill, 10-27

## CHRISTMAS IDEAS

great Xmas gift! Motivates and increases reading comprehension! Fun and educational! Call Reading Consultants, 643-2133, 8 am to 5 pm, 10-27

## HELP WANTED

AVON NOW IS A GOOD TIME TO MAKE EXTRA MONEY. It's the time of year when you need extra money for 1001 things. It's also an ideal time to become an Avon Representative. Business is good and you choose your own hours. Call Anna Marie Urban, 338-0782 today, 10-28

THE girl on 380 bridge, October 14, 2:45 pm, please talk to me, 643-2858, collect mornings. The Rabbit, 10-25

## ATTORNEYS

Recently developed regional legal center for developmentally disabled seeking director and staff attorney with skills in training and litigation. Dec. - Jan. starting date. Travel required. Salaries negotiable - \$14,000 - \$24,000 plus benefits. Send resume: B. Ble, K.U. Medical Center, Kansas City, Kansas. Apply by Nov. 2, 1977. Interviews Nov. 7-10. Equal Opportunity Employer, 10-27

## ADVOCACY SPECIALIST

Recently developed regional legal center for developmentally disabled looking for DD specialist with skills in advocacy training and technical assistance. Minimum of bachelors degree and three years related experience. Dec. starting date. Travel required. Salary negotiable: \$14,000 - \$18,000 plus benefits. Send resume: B. Ble, K.U. Medical Center, Kansas City, Kansas. Apply by Nov. 2. Interviews Nov. 7-10. Equal Opportunity Employer, 10-27

SECRETARY wanted, full-time, permanent. Salary commensurate with qualifications. 51-0224, 10-27

WEDNESDAY morning bundle droppers needed, need own transportation, 338-8731, 10-25

EXPERIENCED typist, 40 wpm minimum, 15-20 hours per week. Must be certified eligible for work-study program. \$2.75-\$3.50 hourly depending on ability. Call 353-4746 or inquire at 204 Macbride Hall, Sociology Department, 10-28

HELP wanted - Part or full time water-waitress and kitchen help, apply at Lung Fung Restaurant, 11-4

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RIGHT TO LIFE For information write P.O. Box 1472 of phone 337-4635, 11-11

FEELING alone? Call the Crisis Center, 351-0140, or stop in, 112 1/2 E. Washington, 11 am-2 am, seven days a week, 11-29

VENERAL disease screening for women, Emma Goldman Clinic, 337-2111, 11-28

PREGNANCY screening and counseling, Emma Goldman Clinic for Women, 337-2111, 11-28

COCKTAIL waiters/waitresses, experienced bartenders. Apply in person, Markee Lounge, 11-8

WORK-study typists needed - Flexible hours, \$3.50 per hour, C-303 East Hall, phone 353-5288, weekdays, 351-941, evenings, 10-17

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# DI Classifieds 353-6201

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\* N. Dodge, E. Jefferson, N. Lucas, E. Market, N. Governor - pay \$32 per month. No weekends, no collections. Delivery by 7:30 am. Call the Circulations Dept. 8 - 11 am or 2 - 5 pm.

FULL time, part-time waiter/waitress \$2.65 hourly. Apply in person or call to appointment. Hawk Truck Stop, ask to Mrs. Hunt, 11-1

DES Moines Register carriers needed following areas: Profit listed is for four week period. 1) Coralville, \$103; 2) Bloomington-Davenport-Fairchild, \$108; 3) J.N. Linn-N. Gilbert, \$50; 4) Burlington and Dodge, \$100; 5) downtown Iowa City, \$108. Call 338-3865, 11-22

COUNTRY Kitchen, Coralville, is now accepting applications for full and part-time help for: 1. Full and part-time people to wait tables. 2. Full and part-time buspeople. 3. Full and part-time cooks. Apply in person at Country Kitchen, 708 1st Ave., 11-1

OVERSEAS JOBS - Summer/year-round. Europe, S. America, Australia, Asia, etc. All fields, \$500-\$1,200 monthly. Expenses paid, sightseeing. Free info. Write: International Job Center, Dept. IG, Box 4490, Berkeley, CA 9470, 11-9

MAJOR common carrier seeking an ambitious person for combination clerical, sales and operations position. Must be willing to relocate. An equal opportunity employer. Send resume to P.O. Box 85, Iowa City, Iowa 52242, 11-2

THE Catering Inn has an opening for a weekend janitor and weekend housekeepers. Apply 704 1st Ave., Coralville, 10-24

HARDEE's of Plaza Center One has openings on the following shifts: 6 to 10 am, 10 to 2 pm and 5 pm to midnight. Please apply in person, 125 S. Dubuque, 10-24

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RN'S-LPN'S to do private duty nursing in the Iowa City-Cedar Rapids area. Full or part-time. Day, evening, night will be available. Contact Professional Medical Coverage, Hwy. 6 West, Coralville, 354-7972, 10-25

Part-time night auditor and full time housekeepers needed at the Carousel Inn, excellent fringe benefits. Apply in person, 10-27

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THESIS experience: Former university secretary. IBM Selectric II, thesis experience, 337-7170, 11-14

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ACTIVITIES CENTER IMU 353-5257

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CHEER

# Herrmann shoots down Hawkeyes

By MIKE O'MALLEY  
Staff Writer

WEST LAFAYETTE, Ind. — Put a hot-shot Purdue freshman against an Iowa team, and you may get something new, yet nothing different.

Four years ago, it was Boilermaker freshman Mike Northington scoring a Big Ten record five touchdowns to defeat the Hawkeyes, 48-23.

Saturday, Boiler frosh sensation Mark Herrmann delighted a Purdue Homecoming throng of 62,443 with something new — five touchdown passes, tying a Big Ten record, and he got the same results — a 34-21 conquest of the

Hawkeyes, Purdue's 17th consecutive win in the series.

Though freshman Herrmann "only" tied a record, it took an elusive senior by the name of Reggie Arnold to erase nine names from the record books by snaring four touchdown passes. Herrmann hit Arnold over the middle in full stride on three of the TD catches and the fleet 6-1, 194-pounder simply outran the Iowa defenders to the goal.

"It's pretty obvious we didn't put enough heat on him (Herrmann) and those receivers were something else," a dejected Iowa Coach Bob Cummings said after the Boilermakers rolled up 466 yards in total offense. "The

backs seemed to get hooked, and when Arnold came across, our guys just couldn't get turned to make the tackle."

Herrmann, the Big Ten's leading passer, was expected to get his yards through the air, but most observers thought the Hawkeye defense would be able to throttle the Boiler running attack.

That wasn't the case, as Purdue got 209 yards on the ground, despite an injury to John Skibinski that kept the senior fullback out for much of the second half. Freshman Robert Williams gained 69 yards to tie teammate Mike Brown for individual rushing

honors, while Skibinski chipped in with 49 yards.

"This was one we certainly needed," first-year Purdue Coach Jim Young said of his first Big Ten win. "Enthusiasm and emotion were the themes of our practices this week. The defense played with enthusiasm and emotion and that's why we won."

Purdue's defense, which had given up over 350 yards per game, limited the Hawkeyes to 247 yards total offense, but both teams moved the ball easily in the first half.

Iowa's Jesse Cook fumbled the opening kickoff, and after Boiler safety Paul Beery recovered at the Iowa 29, Herrmann found Arnold on a 22-yard scoring aerial on a third-and-21 play.

The Iowa offense retaliated by marching down the field behind the running of fullback Jon Lazar and tailback Rod Morton. Morton capped the 13-play, 80-yard drive when he bulled in from two yards out to tie the score at 7-7.

Herrmann came right back on a 43-yard strike to Arnold, but Iowa's Rod Sears grabbed a tipped Herrmann pass intended for Skibinski and raced down the sideline 90 yards for a TD to tie the game at 14-14.

The Hawks took a 21-14 lead just a minute later when Dave Becker recovered a Skibinski fumble at the Purdue 26. Split end Mike Brady made a diving grab for Tom McLaughlin's pass, good for 27 yards to the one-yard-line, where Morton

scored his second touchdown of the game.

The Hawks missed a chance to extend that lead when they were stopped on a fourth-and-three from the Purdue 29. Herrmann took over and moved the Boilers 72 yards in just five plays, capping the drive once again on a 28-yard scoring toss to Arnold.

Purdue took the lead for good three minutes before the half as Herrmann passed his way down the field before hooking up with 6-5 freshman tight end Dave Young from 21 yards out to make it 28-21.

The defense dominated the second half after the early fireworks. The only scoring came on the first play of the final period, another Herrmann-to-Arnold combination, this one from 26 yards out, but Purdue kicker Scott Sovereign's conversion attempt was wide right.

Iowa's best chance to score came when Sears came up with his second interception early in the second half and returned it to the Purdue 34.

On a fourth-and-one from the 25, the right side of the Iowa offensive line was called for illegal procedure. McLaughlin's pass to Brad Reid then fell incomplete to end the drive.

The Purdue defense, led by linebacker Kevin Motts' 18 tackles, virtually shut off the Iowa running game with only 105 yards on the day. With McLaughlin forced to the air, Purdue came up with four second-half interceptions, the

final two coming in the waning moments.

The win moved the Boilers' record to 1-3 in the Big Ten and 3-4 overall, while Iowa dropped to 2-2 in the conference and 3-4 for the year.

Things don't get any easier for the Hawks next week, when they travel to Ann Arbor for Michigan's homecoming in the wake of the No. 1 Wolverines' 13-0 upset loss to Minnesota Saturday.

Dr. Harley Feldick, Iowa's team physician, said that linebacker Dean Moore, who suffered a bruised right shoulder and tailback Morton, with bruised ribs, were the only new injuries, but both are expected to be ready Saturday.



Purdue's Reggie Arnold races by Iowa's Roger Stech and Dave Becker for one of his Big Ten record four touchdown receptions from freshman Mark Herrmann in the Boilermakers' 34-21 win over the Hawkeyes Saturday in West Lafayette.

## Iowa golfers take top spot

Iowa's women's golf team once again ended its fall season by capturing first place in the Iowa Invitational as two Iowa golfers captured the top two individual spots.

Freshman Elena Callas, a key to Iowa's future success, and senior Tina Mulert, a key in many of Iowa's past successes, finished one-two in the individual standings as the Iowa team finished with a 331 score.

Northern Iowa's A team was second with 350, followed by Iowa State, 364, Central, 379, and Northern Iowa's B team, 413.

Callas captured medalist honors with a 79 and was followed by Mulert, who carded an 80. Next in line for the UI women were Mianne Mitchell and Jody Zimmer, who both fired an 86. Barb Miller and Becky Bagford also shot 90s for

Iowa. "I was really pleased with the results. I think the whole team made a really good effort," commented Coach Diane Thomason. "I was especially pleased with Elena Callas, she really played super. I think we

had a very successful fall season. In fact, I'd say it's one of the best seasons since I've been here. We won a couple of tournaments and finished high in several others. I just hope we can carry this over to the spring season."

## Women finish second

Iowa's women runners placed second in a three team meet Saturday at Normal, Ill.

Illinois State won the meet with 24 points, followed by the Hawks with 43. Chicago Circle trailed with 59 points.

Rosemary Gonzales and Elaine Todaro placed 1-2 to lead Illinois State. Gonzales covered the 5,000-meter course in 19 minutes, 2 seconds.

Sue Marshall and Bev Boddicker took third and fourth in 19:28 and 19:55 respectively to pace Iowa. Laurie Hedlund was 11th, Michele Connelly 12th and Carol Lambrecht 13th.

Non-scorers were Teresa Feltes in 15th and Amy Dunlop in 18th. Iowa's next outing will be the AIAW Regional meet Nov. 4 at Ames. The meet will be the only chance to qualify for the national championships.

## Stickers tie Spartans, top Badgers

By STEVE NEMETH  
Assoc. Sports Editor

Iowa's field hockey team completed the Big Ten Invitational with a tie and a victory as the UI women tied Michigan State 2-2 and defeated Wisconsin 4-0.

The UI women rebounded from a 1-0 loss to Indiana to tie a highly rated Michigan State team that came into the match averaging seven goals per game.

Michigan State took the lead in the first half, but Iowa's Kathy Nolan tied the match in the second half with only 13 minutes missing from the clock. Sue Smith was credited with an assist.

Iowa took the lead only seven minutes later when Carla Seltzer slammed in another goal, but Michigan State added another tally and the game ended in a defensive deadlock.

Michigan State held the edge in penetration time with eight minutes and 21 seconds, while Iowa spent 6:32 within 25 yards of the Spartans' goal. Iowa held the edge in shots on goal as the

UI women fired 14 of their 21 shots in the second half while Michigan State took only six of 16 in the second half.

The Iowa stickers' key to stopping the Michigan State attack was a strong defense and an aggressive offense, as indicated in the percentage accuracy on corner shots. The higher the percentage, the greater the number of corner shots received and controlled with an eventual shot on goal. Iowa's second half percentage was 75, and 62 per cent for the game, while Michigan State's success was limited to 31 per cent.

The UI women completely dominated the statistics in the 4-0 shutout against Wisconsin.

Iowa's offense exploded before the end of the first half when Seltzer slammed in a goal with only six minutes remaining. Kelly Flanagan was credited with the assist.

Two minutes later Linda Sutton passed to Charlie McNally, who fired a shot that rebounded to Flanagan, who put Iowa ahead 2-0. A frustrated Wisconsin was caught napping once again as Flanagan added another goal with only a minute

remaining before the end of the first half.

Flanagan was still ready to score and added her third goal only nine minutes after the start of the second half.

Iowa collected 4:37 and 4:38 for a 9:15 penetration time total, while Wisconsin recorded 5:08. The UI women held a 20-6 edge in shots on goal and recorded a 78 per cent accuracy rate on corners while Wisconsin was held to 25 per cent.

"I really thought our best two games were the ones we didn't win (Indiana and Michigan State). Those were some of the

toughest games we've played all year and the team really rose to the occasion," Coach Margie Greenberg said.

"The fields were smooth and fast, which allowed them to demonstrate the stickwork and skills they have. Their passing was superb and they really played finesse hockey," Greenberg said.

Iowa will spend the week preparing for the AIAW state tournament being held Friday and Saturday in Decorah, Iowa. The UI women must win the tourney outright to advance to the regional tournament.

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**TIPS Travel**

Tuesday October 24  
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Iowa m appeal on abor

By TOM MAPP Staff Writer

The state of Iowa m Johnson County District C ordering continuation of sta women on welfare, Gov. R Monday.

Ray told reporters du conference that District Vior's ruling last Thurs good court test for the A Procedures Act, the applic was challenged in the cas

Vietor ruled on a law Emma Goldman Clinic, C clinic worker, the Iowa C Union, and Richard Winter doctor. The clinic was the i in the case.

The suit questioned the Iowa Council on Social Ser would have ended stat abortions through th program. Basing his de Administrative Procedure requires public heari ministrative rules, Viet council's actions "null and public input was not sou tempting to end the expen funds for abortions.

The council's action c federal government end contribution (the state pa to abortion costs, which paying the entire cost of

The social services cou later this week to deci appeal Vietor's ruling.

Critics of a possible charged that it would be that Ray may be misinform from not having read the

"An appeal would be a state's time and mone Monday. Citing Vietor's r "It seems clear that they violated proper procedure

Sand also said a cour Administrative Procedur ill-founded. She explain situation exists in a state morning dove case. Tha defense of an Iowa Cons mission rule that allows a hunting season in Iowa.

"They want a test c already have one," Sand

In spite of the possible more state funds to appea cited the positive aspect the delay caused by ar women would still able to abortions.

"Obviously if they g appeal process it will gain us. Also by them followi procedures we also gaini she said.

Sand also said she ho would not be an "indicati might not want public issue."

Sand added that she ho will help the council in m on the issue.

In the News

Recall

LIVONIA, Mich. (UPI) of a possible underho mechanical problem th drivers to lose steering led Ford Motor Co. M more than 63,300 cars a

Stephen P. Geoffrey, service engineering offi parts and services divi 49,700 1977-model Ford, b Cougar and Thunderbird and Rancho and F-se were being recalled bec danger.

Geoffrey said that o equipped with 351 an engines improper hose e