

The Daily Iowan/John Danicic Jr.

## Hawks humiliated, 31-0

Jubilant Iowa State fans rushed onto the field to celebrate their Cyclones' 31-0 victory over the Iowa Hawkeyes on Saturday. See story, page 10.

## Carter envoy, Somoza consult in Managua

MANAGUA, Nicaragua (UPI) — A special envoy from President Carter met with President Anastasio Somoza for more than two hours to discuss the situation in Nicaragua, the government newspaper *Novedades* said Sunday. The newspaper did not disclose the subject of the discussion between Somoza and roving U.S. Ambassador William

Jordan, who is on a tour of Central America, Colombia, Venezuela and Mexico to sound out opinion on the unrest in Nicaragua. Nicaragua's Conservative Party, the official opposition party, sent a letter to Carter Sunday urging him to "stay far away from any action that which could be interpreted as support for Somoza."

The letter, delivered to the U.S. ambassador in Managua, pledged support for Carter's human rights policies, which it said was being put to the test in Nicaragua.

The Conservatives criticized an earlier letter sent to Carter by 78 members of Nicaragua's House of Representatives urging the U.S. president to stand by Somoza because he was anti-communist.

They said Carter would lose the support of the Nicaraguan people if he took the side of Somoza, whose troops fought off a bid by Marxist Sandinista guerrillas to topple him.

Somoza still faces a month-long general strike by an antigovernment coalition of business and political leaders who political sources said met secretly Saturday and voted to extend the action indefinitely.

The sources said leaders of the Broad Opposition Front, representing labor, business and political parties from the far left to the far right, met Saturday night at a secret location because many of them are in hiding to avoid arrest.

"They sleep in different homes every night," one source said.

The sources said one of the Front members, National Democratic Movement President Alfonso Robelo, a 40-year-old millionaire cooking oil manufacturer, proposed an end to the shutdown.

"But the other members of the Front were opposed to that," they said. "So the strike continues."

In addition, they said, the Front decided to disassociate itself from an appeal by two clerics and a business leader for the opposition to hold negotiations with the Somoza regime to end the Nicaraguan civil war.

Somoza also took a hard-line approach, rejecting proposed mediation by three

other Latin American nations — Mexico, Colombia and the Dominican Republic — and insisting he will serve out his term until 1981.

The majority of the Front members want no part of any solution that involves Somoza himself. They insist on his removal as a precondition for any permanent political solution for Nicaragua.

With the end of open fighting in the two-week civil war between Somoza's National Guard troops and the Sandinista guerrillas, the focus of the campaign to oust the 41-year Somoza dynasty in the Central American nation of 2.5 million people shifted back to the nationwide strike.

Organizers say it has been 80 percent effective, although Somoza himself says half the businesses are open.

The government, in an attempt to weaken support for the action, called on workers over the emergency national hookup of radio stations to insist on full pay and promised them the support of the Labor Ministry. Most workers have been getting only half-pay.

The walkout so far has created shortages of beer, cigarettes, cooking oil and gasoline but the main food markets are still open, at least in Managua. But because of an accompanying mass withdrawal of funds from banks and a flight of capital, it has considerably weakened the Nicaraguan currency.

Somoza has declared martial law and ordered night-long curfews throughout the country, but in a further effort to return the country to normal the Education Ministry Sunday ordered all schools to reopen Monday. They were shut down all last week.

Curfew violations continued in Managua overnight, and attackers set off several bombs and set two buses ablaze in the eastern barrios.

## Lyman Bostock killed by shotgun

GARY, Ind. (UPI) — Lyman Bostock, a 27-year-old star outfielder for the California Angels and one of the highest-paid players in baseball, was shot to death Saturday night by a man who was attempting to kill his estranged wife, police said.

Bostock, who was riding in a car on the way to a dinner outing, was taken to St. Mary's Hospital after he was shot at point-blank range with a shotgun. Doctors worked on him for 3½ hours before he died at 1:30 a.m. Sunday.

Police Sgt. Robert Highsmith said Bostock, the American League's ninth leading hitter, was riding in the back seat of a car driven by his uncle, Thomas Turner, of Gary, after the Angels were defeated 5-4 by the White Sox in nearby Chicago Saturday.

Highsmith said the shooting occurred in the view of numerous pedestrians at a crossroads intersection dividing Gary's residential and business districts. Turner had stopped his car at an earlier stop light when the suspect pulled up beside them.

"Barbara Smith recognized the driver as Leonard Smith, her estranged husband," Highsmith said. "They apparently had some type of conversation in the car because our reports indicate Mr. Turner ran two stop lights to get away from the alleged killer.

"At Fifth and Jackson Streets the suspect pulled alongside and fired point

blank into the car, apparently with a .410-gauge or a 20-gauge shotgun," Highsmith said.

Leonard Smith, 31, was arrested Sunday morning. Police planned Monday to seek formal charges of homicide and attempted murder, Highsmith said. Barbara Smith was hospitalized in fair condition with pellet wounds to her face, he added.

Bostock's teammates and baseball associates expressed shock and sorrow

Related story — page 8

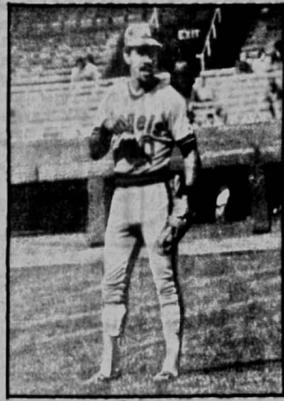
at his death. Manager Jim Fregosi said his star outfielder's character as a man transcended his ability as a ball player.

"As far as I'm concerned, I lost a very close personal friend," the grief-stricken manager said. "He was the type of kid who was a great guy on to have on a ball club. He had ability but that's not what we're really talking about here. It was his ability as a man.

"He had feelings; he cared. I know myself I'm going to miss him very much," he added.

Said teammate Don Baylor, "He was a close friend and outstanding player. There's still disbelief on the club. It's very shocking — here one day and gone tomorrow.

"I'll miss his humor around the clubhouse. He was a very sincere guy



By United Press International

Lyman Bostock

who would go out of his way to do things for people. The money was fine for him but he didn't care about it that much. He just wanted to play every day and win."

Baylor said Bostock's uncle and aunt called the Water Tower Hyatt Hotel and told trainer Freddie Frederico about the shooting. Frederico took a taxi to Gary, about 20 miles southeast of Chicago, and was present when Bostock died.

"We (Baylor and some other Angels)

were going to take a taxi to Gary. But by the time we got organized he had passed away," Baylor said.

A witness to the shooting gave police a description of the gunman's car. Police said they found the car and traced it to Smith, who surrendered without resistance after officers surrounded his home.

Bostock, who came to the major leagues in 1975, hit .336 for the Minnesota Twins last season and then became a free agent and was reported to have signed a contract with the Angels for \$2.3 million over five years.

Said Minnesota manager Gene Mauch from Minneapolis, "I'm shocked; I'm sorry; I'm angry; I'm sick. People don't realize the strong feelings of admiration and respect that develop on a ball club. I thought the world of that man."

Major league batting leader Rod Carew, who also was Bostock's teammate with the Twins, also expressed disbelief.

"I just can't believe it," he said. "It's such a waste for something like this to happen. He was liked by everybody on the club. I know his wife real well, and all of us share in her grief."

Bostock made headlines early this season when he tried to give a month's salary back to the club because he was playing poorly.

When club owner Gene Autry wouldn't take the money, Bostock gave it to charity. He was hitting .296 when he died.

Bostock's father, Lyman Bostock Sr., made \$5,000 a year in his prime playing for Negro professional-league teams like the Birmingham Black Barons, the Chicago American Giants and the Ethiopian Clowns.

Lyman Jr. was making that much a game.

"I guess I'm the highest-paid player in baseball," Bostock said. "But singers and dancers make big money, too. And Elton John makes \$7 million a year. I know the president of the United States makes \$200,000 a year.

"We all have our jobs. Evidently more people support sports than the president," he said.

## Testicular cancer 'cure' approaches marketability

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A unique new drug unusually effective against cancer of the testicles, which primarily strikes young men, is expected to receive government approval soon for use against heretofore usually fatal, advanced stages of the disease.

The drug, called cis-platinum or cisplatin, was the subject of a two-day National Cancer Institute conference last week designed to introduce the drug to the nation's cancer specialists.

The meeting was held in anticipation of Food and Drug Administration permission for Bristol Laboratories, Syracuse, N.Y., to begin marketing the drug under the name of Platinol for use against cancer of the testicles. About 3,700 cases of the disease are diagnosed annually in men in their 20s and 30s.

"I don't think there's any question that cis-platinum has entered us into a new era in the treatment of testicular cancer," said Dr. Robert Golbey of the Memorial Sloan-Kettering Cancer Center in New York. "I think with testicular cancer we're at a point where it's within our grasp to say we've cured a cancer."

The results of numerous small-scale

tests of the drug against cases of testicular cancer where the disease had spread to many parts of the body were reported at the meeting. In more than half of the men treated with a combination of drugs including cis-platinum, all evidence of cancer had disappeared for many months.

Dr. Lawrence Einhorn of Indiana University Medical Center said, for example, that 32 of 47 (68 percent) of patients with advanced cancer were disease-free for more than two years after treatment with cisplatin and two other anticancer agents. He believes a testicular cancer victim has a 99 percent chance of cure if he remains disease-free for two years.

The average survival rate in 1964 for a man with advanced testicular cancer was 13 percent.

One of the drug's major drawbacks is its toxicity. It causes nausea and vomiting in all patients and can cause kidney damage, partial hearing loss, a ringing in the ears and other ill effects.

Because of its toxicity, intravenous doses of the drug must be carefully regulated and sometimes halted.

## Briefly

### Terrorists captured

DORTMUND, West Germany (UPI) — West German police surprised three suspected Baader-Meinhof terrorists at target practice in the woods outside Dortmund Sunday, wounding and capturing two of them in a gunbattle that killed one officer.

The third terrorist, a man, fled with the dead policeman's submachine gun, police said.

The bloody encounter came just two and a half weeks after police killed terrorist Willy Peter Stoll in a Chinese restaurant in Dusseldorf.

Residents of a wooded suburb of Dortmund phoned police Sunday afternoon to say they heard gunshots nearby and four officers in two patrol cars were sent to check out the reports. When they reached the woods, they left their cars and walked in two pairs toward

the shooting, police said. The three terrorists saw the first two policemen approaching and opened fire, killing one of them and wounding the second, police said.

The second two officers rushed up from the other side into a second fusillade of bullets that wounded both. But as one of them fell, he got off a burst from his submachine gun that cut down one man and one woman.

The third attacker, a man, picked up the submachine gun of the dead policeman and fled, police said.

The trio had set up what appeared to be a target range, police said. Officers found several large caliber pistols and some hand grenades there.

The office of the Federal Prosecutor General said the woman may be Angelika Spittel, 26, wanted for suspected participation in the 1977 murders of banker Juergen Ponto, federal Prosecutor General Siegfried Buback and industrialist Hanns Martin Schleyer.

Fingerprints taken of the wounded woman matched none of those in the records of the Federal Criminal Police.

### Rhodesians attack Mugabe's guerrillas

By United Press International

Rhodesia said Sunday its air and ground forces made a four-day strike into Mozambique, meeting stiff resistance from insurgents and Mozambican armored units but wiping out 25 guerrilla bases and inflicting heavy casualties.

Military sources said up to 300 rebels were killed, but a senior intelligence officer said about 4,000 guerrillas had managed to flee the target areas, indicating they had advance knowledge of the raids.

Lifting a news blackout, the military command said the "self-defense" operation that began Wednesday and ended Saturday morning "was carried out successfully" against the strongholds of Robert Mugabe's Zimbabwe African

National Liberation Army.

It said Rhodesian warplanes bombed and strafed 25 ZANLA bases and troops, then moved in for mopping-up sweeps.

A military spokesman said, "Considerable casualties were inflicted on the terrorists by air strikes." No figures were cited, but military sources said the Rhodesians, losing two soldiers killed, may have slain some 300 insurgents.

The sources said two Rhodesian Canberra jet bombers and a Hawker-Hunter jet fighter-bomber were hit by guerrilla fire but there were no casualties among the flight crews.

### Goldman abortion service protested

Two rivalries were renewed in Iowa City Saturday. One was over a football game and the other was over the issue of legalized abortions.

After a month of inactivity, 10 "pro-life individuals" marched and picketed

outside of the Emma Goldman Clinic for Women, 715 N. Dodge St., protesting against the clinic's abortion procedures and abortion service.

The group, including one man who pushed a child in a stroller, marched for two hours on the sidewalk in front of the clinic without incident.

Elizabeth Hill, speaking for the group, said they plan to stage more demonstrations at the clinic in the future.

The clinic and the UI Hospitals' Early Termination of Pregnancy Unit have been the scene of numerous protests since last May.

### Runners for charity

More than \$10,000 was presented to the American Cancer Society by the UI and Iowa State University chapters of the Sigma Chi fraternity before Saturday's football game.

Approximately 60 to 70 Sigma Chi members from both schools ran from Ames to Iowa City carrying the game

## Inside



Here she comes again: Dolly Parton look-alikes

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ball used for the opening kick-off at the Iowa vs. Iowa State game to raise money for the cancer society.

The runners left Ames Thursday afternoon and arrived in Iowa City late Friday afternoon with an overnight stop near Tama, according to Mike Houser, a UI chapter member.

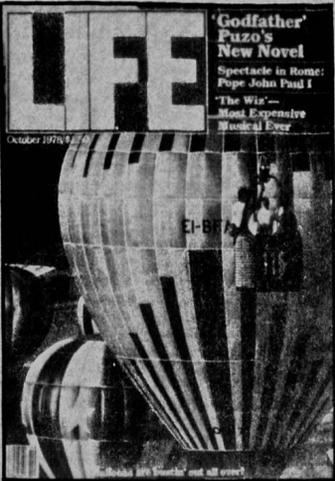
Paul Bies, also a UI Sigma Chi member, said local businesses in Ames and Iowa City sponsored the run and made the donations.

Gov. Robert Ray accepted the donation on behalf of the cancer society before Saturday's kick-off.

### Weather

Fall has fell, like the Hawkeyes' football ambitions, but at least the football fans didn't monopolize the nice weather. It continues today with sunny, mild weather forecast for daylight hours, highs in the mid-70s and all that, but it's going to get a bit nippy after dark, so make your mother happy: wear a sweater.

# Takes



## 'Life' begins anew today

NEW YORK (UPI) — *Life*, the magazine that brought the magic of pictures to four generations of Americans, hits the newsstands on a regular basis Monday after an absence of six years.

The magazine, which first appeared in November 1936 for a dime and suspended publication in 1972, a victim of changing tastes and loss of advertising revenue, will appear monthly instead of weekly as it had for 36 years.

## Korchnoi battles back, misses win, gets draw

BAGUIM, Philippines (UPI) — Soviet defector Viktor Korchnoi missed an opportunity to win a badly needed game Sunday and settled for a draw against world chess champion Anatoly Karpov.

The 47-year-old Korchnoi, given up for lost after a bloody middle game, battled back to hold a slight advantage in the 25th game of the championship match when it adjourned Saturday.

- |           |         |
|-----------|---------|
| White     | Black   |
| Korchnoi  | Karpov  |
| 1. P-QB4  | N-KB3   |
| 2. N-QB3  | P-K4    |
| 3. P-KN3  | B-N5    |
| 4. Q-N3   | N-B3    |
| 5. N-Q5   | B-B4    |
| 6. P-K3   | O-O     |
| 7. B-N2   | NXN     |
| 8. PKN    | N-K2    |
| 9. N-K2   | P-Q3    |
| 10. O-O   | P-QB3   |
| 11. P-Q4  | KPxP    |
| 12. KPxP  | B-N3    |
| 13. B-N5  | B-Q2    |
| 14. P-QR4 | P-KR3   |
| 15. BxN   | QxB     |
| 16. B-B3  | R-N1    |
| 17. P-R5  | B-B2    |
| 18. Q-B3  | KR-B1   |
| 19. N-B4  | B-Q1    |
| 20. KR-K1 | Q-B1    |
| 21. Q-N3  | B-N4    |
| 22. N-K2  | B-B3    |
| 23. QR-Q1 | P-B4    |
| 24. B-K4  | Q-Q1    |
| 25. Q-R2  | B-N5    |
| 26. PxP   | RxP     |
| 27. P-QN4 | R-B2    |
| 28. Q-N3  | R(1)-B1 |
| 29. P-B3  | B-Q2    |
| 30. Q-K3  | P-R3    |
| 31. B-Q3  | B-N7    |
| 32. K-N2  | Q-B3    |
| 33. R-QN1 | B-R5    |
| 34. N-B4  | P-KN3   |
| 35. R-K2  | B-B8    |
| 36. Q-K4  | K-B1    |
| 37. P-N5  | PxP     |
| 38. Q-N4  | R-B4    |
| 39. RxR   | RxR     |
| 40. NXP   | ch K-N2 |
|           | draw    |
| 41. N-K7  | R(1)-B5 |
| 42. BxR   | RxB     |
| 43. QxQP  | R-B6    |
| 44. P-B4  | QxQ     |
| 45. N-B5  | ch K-N3 |
| 46. NxQ   | B-N6    |
| 47. P-B5  | ch K-N2 |
| 48. N-K8  | ch K-B1 |
| 49. N-B6  | K-N2    |
| 50. N-R5  | ch K-B1 |
| 51. N-B4  | B-B5    |
| 52. R-K5  | R-R6    |
| 53. P-Q6  | R-R7    |
| 54. K-B3  | R-Q7    |
| 55. R-K7  | RxQP    |
| 56. RxP   | R-R3    |
| 57. R-N6  | RxP     |
| 58. RxRP  | P-N5    |
| 59. R-QB6 | B-N4    |
| 60. R-B1  | P-N6    |
| 61. R-QN1 | B-B5    |
| 62. K-K4  | R-R7    |
| 63. K-Q4  | R-QB7   |
| 64. N-Q3  | BxN     |
| 65. KxB   | RxP     |
| 66. RxP   | K-N2    |
| 67. K-K4  | R-QR7   |
| 68. K-B4  | R-R5    |
| 69. K-N5  | R-R4    |
| 70. P-N4  | R-B4    |
| 71. K-R5  | R-R4    |
| 72. R-KB3 | R-N4    |
| 73. P-N5  | R-N8    |
| 74. P-B6  | ch K-R2 |
| 75. R-KR3 | R-KN8   |
| 76. R-R2  | R-N6    |
| 77. R-R1  | R-N7    |
| 78. R-QR1 | R-KR7   |
| 79. K-N4  | K-N3    |
| 80. R-R8  | R-KN7   |

## Quoted . . .

*I'm honored. Some time ago, I got a lemon pie in my face. It tasted good.*

— Billy Graham, after being hit in the face by a rotten tomato Saturday while giving a sermon in Oslo, Norway. The woman who threw the tomato said she was protesting his brand of "power Christianity." On Sunday hecklers heaved rotten fruit and cream cakes at Graham, but they missed.

# Carter talks about summit

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Carter Sunday said the Camp David summit involved some of the most pleasant and unpleasant moments of his life, and a new national survey found that his popularity is soaring in the wake of the Mideast talks.

For the first time since he joined the First Baptist Church of Washington, Carter received a standing ovation from the 150 persons attending Bible class, which he taught.

During some brief remarks on the 13-day summit, Carter said, "I think some of the most unpleasant moments of my life occurred in the last two weeks." He then added, "and of course some of the most pleasant." He gave no examples.

He said Egyptian President

Anwar Sadat suggested that once a treaty is finally reached, Carter and Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin should meet with him on Mount Sinai. "I don't know if it will work out that way," Carter said.

The welcome Carter received at his church was reflected in the results of a Washington Post public opinion poll that showed Carter gaining support even among voters who have been hostile to him, and giving him an 11 percent jump in popularity in just two weeks.

The poll involved two samplings of voter preference, one while the summit was under way and one following the dramatic climax. The initial test had Carter in a virtual tie with former President Gerald

Ford in popularity, with 39 percent for Carter and 38 percent for the man he succeeded.

The follow-up poll, taken late last week, showed that 50 percent of those asked would vote for Carter if an election were held now. Ford's popularity dipped slightly, with 36 percent favoring him.

The political impact for Carter rests in the findings that 42 percent gave the president a higher rating following the Camp David summit—and that 48 percent of the conservatives queried raised their rating of him, as did 45 percent of the moderates.

The Post's random survey involved 1,756 people across the nation who were interviewed by telephone.

# Police beat

A student from Iowa State University told police he was beaten up early Saturday morning by several men in the third floor hallway at Daum Residence Hall.

Iowa City police took the 18-year-old man to the UI Hospitals where he was treated for a swollen lip.

Also on Saturday, a woman told police she saw a man peeping into the window of her N. Lucas Street home. The woman said the man was seen by several of her neighbors and she asked police to patrol her neighborhood more frequently.

A woman riding her bicycle

on Rochester Avenue Friday was the victim of violence. The woman told police she was riding by Regina School when a cream-colored car passed her and someone reached out and pushed her off her bike.

The woman hurt her knee and suffered dizziness from the fall, she told police. Her bicycle was also damaged.

A police dispatcher said she received a call Saturday on the 911 emergency line at 3:27 a.m. A man said, "Fuck the Hawks," and hung up.

The dispatcher kept the line open and the man who had

made such an accurate prediction of that afternoon's game was later given a stern warning by a police officer about misuse of the telephone.

Campus Security Officer D.L. Wagner recently made the following report after receiving a complaint from Mrs. Dennis Conti of "a ground squirrel at large," at 328 Hawkeye Dr.

"After considerable searching, squirrelly subject located and incarcerated in bathroom. Subject interrogated, cautioned and released on his own recognizance. Mrs. Conti and neighborhood children quite grateful and duly impressed."

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# Cool Arab reception fails to damp Vance optimism

By United Press International

Secretary of State Cyrus Vance Sunday ended a five-day Middle East shuttle and headed home convinced that the Camp David summit agreements provided a real basis for peace despite a cool reception from Arab leaders.

His peace mission was boosted by an Israeli Cabinet decision to endorse the Camp David accords.

Vance held five hours of talks with Syrian President Hafez Assad in Damascus Sunday but, as expected, he failed to soften Syria's bitter opposition to the Israeli-Egyptian peace effort.

"I always assumed there would be serious questions, and

there were, but we still feel the frameworks of Camp David provide the basis for real peace," he told reporters aboard his plane before a fuel stop at Shannon, Ireland.

Jordan and Saudi Arabia failed to express any real enthusiasm for the accord but agreed to keep the door open for possible support of the Egyptian-Israeli negotiations.

American officials said they told Arab leaders the Israelis have now committed themselves to eventual withdrawal from occupied Arab territories.

The officials said that a different impression of the Camp David agreements given by Prime Minister Menachem Begin since the summit ended,

was "rhetoric" and the apparent contradiction would be resolved as soon as the Israeli parliament takes its vote on the question of Jewish settlements this week.

A Syrian government communique said Assad told Vance that Syria completely opposes the results of the Camp David summit.

"President Assad explained to Vance that it is Syria's firm opinion that what happened in Camp David works only for the benefit of Israel," the statement said.

"Camp David gave Israel everything it wanted," Assad said. "It goes against basic Arab rights, especially the rights of the Palestinians.



Optimistic

Former Secretary of State Henry Kissinger said Sunday that he's thinking about running for Sen. Jacob Javits' senate seat if the New York Republican retires. But he also had to say, "My

# Regents fund UI improvements

By ROD BOSHAUT  
Staff Writer  
and NEIL BROWN  
University Editor

The state Board of Regents tentatively approved \$12.7 million in 1979-81 capital improvement funds for the UI as part of a \$43.6 million total capital improvement request for the regents' institutions at their Friday meeting.

The proposed UI funds will cover the planning and construction costs of improving the College of Law facilities, the proposed Communications and Performing Arts building and part of the Chemistry-Botany building's safety modification and remodeling project.

The board will seek authority from the Iowa General Assembly to sell academic revenue bonds for about \$30 million of the proposed projects when it submits its 1979-81 capital request to the Legislature next year. The remaining sum will be provided through state appropriations.

If approved by the legislature, the bonding authority will cover \$12 million in utility projects at the three state universities, the construction of Phase I of an \$8 million library addition at Iowa State University (ISU) and \$10 million for the first phase of the UI's Law, Communications and Performing Arts projects.

The board tentatively approved the \$43.6 million request from the \$60 million in capital project recommendations submitted by the regents' five institutions.

"The outlook for appropriations for capital projects might be pretty good," R. Wayne Richey, executive secretary of the board, said.

He told the board it might receive as much as \$18-\$25 million in appropriations because of surplus balances in the state's treasury that the legislators are likely to use for capital funding rather than placing them in reserve.

Richey said the lawmakers may want to put more money into building projects because they do not require continued appropriations in the future.

The board will give final approval to its capital improvement requests when it adopts its final operating budget for the 1979-81 biennium on Oct. 5 in Ames.

Edward Jennings, UI vice president for finance, said the decision whether to build a new UI College of Law facility or to build an addition on the present building will be made by UI planners by 1980.

UI President Willard Boyd told the regents the UI College of Law has an outstanding program that is "the most poorly housed in the country, to

put it mildly. We have, without a doubt, the poorest facility in the country, and that bars none."

The UI's law program is presently at a crest and, if the facilities are not improved, the program will erode, resulting in a "very serious potential loss," Dean N. William Hines of the UI's College of Law told the board.

Boyd said building an addition to the present law school was not as desirable as a new building but the planning and cost evaluations may indicate that the addition would be preferable.

Other capital funds the regents' tentatively approved are \$3.6 million for modifying facilities to make them accessible to handicapped persons and a \$1 million request to fund the detailed planning of an energy conservation program at the regents' institutions.

The \$3.6 million is part of a program, initiated in 1976, to make all principal academic and administrative space in 152 buildings at the regents' institutions accessible to the physically handicapped by the fall of 1982.

The criteria for accessibility to these buildings would be that they have at least one accessible entrance-exit; access to all or selected levels of multi-level buildings using elevators, lifts or ramps; one accessible public restroom per building per sex; and one accessible water fountain per building.

Board President Mary Louise Petersen, of Harlan, said the largest amount of the \$3.6 million would be used to install elevators in the buildings.

The regents also approved a request by the UI that a lawsuit be filed against the Veterans Administration to stop enforcement of a regulation change that has resulted in reduced benefits for some UI students on the GI bill.

The regulation requires that VA benefits be based on "seat-time" hours—the number of in-classroom hours per week—instead of the credit hours determined by the university. Since some UI courses offer more credit hours than time actually spent in the classroom, approximately 115 veterans considered full-time students this summer were given three-quarter time status by the VA and their benefits were reduced.

Richey told the board that the VA interpretation may not be fair because teachers often assign additional work to be done outside the classroom. He added that the regulation increases costs and paperwork

for university administration.

Over the summer the UI tried to persuade the VA to waive the new rule, but was unsuccessful. In recommending that the board approve filing the lawsuit Richey cited a letter to the VA from Iowa's two U.S. Senators Dick Clark and John Culver opposing the regulation.

In their letter to the VA, Clark and Culver stated: "In our judgment this equation of credit and classroom hours is unnecessarily rigid and imposes economic and educational hardships on many students, including several attending the University of Iowa."

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# Senior Citizen Center planning progresses

By JESSE DeBOER  
Staff Writer

Development of a senior citizens' center in the old Iowa City Post Office at the corner of Washington and Linn streets and a 100-unit housing complex for the elderly in the former post office parking lot behind the building is moving forward—slowly.

Iowa City was recently awarded a \$91,900 grant to equip and furnish the senior center, according to Julie Vann, city community block grant program coordinator. Plans for the renovation of the post office will be complete this week, she said.

The Iowa City Council will consider at its regular meeting Tuesday a motion to reduce the asking price of the land on which the apartments are to be built. The appraised fair market value of the land is \$189,116, but the Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD) will provide only \$96,777 for the tract, according to a report by the city Planning and Program Development Department. The report recommends that the city sell the land for the HUD price.

According to Robert Welsh, president of the Ecumenical Housing Corporation, a consortium of 12 Iowa City churches that is planning to build the apartments, the lower land price is needed because HUD regulations do not take into account that the post office tract is near downtown.

"HUD takes an average of all the land bought for these projects and then says you can't go any higher than that," Welsh said.

A firm price on the land is needed because the Ecumenical Housing Corporation is entering into the second stage of the HUD grant procedure, Welsh said.

"I'm sure we'll have it (the apartment building) ready by mid-1980," Welsh said hesitantly, "very sure. We hope to even beat that date."

In addition to the old post office parking lot, the land under consideration will include enough of the city's Iowa Avenue parking lot to satisfy

HUD parking space regulations for the apartments, about 60 spaces, according to the city report. The city will reserve about 25 spaces for Senior Center parking.

According to Vann, the recently acquired grant for the Senior Center will be used to buy office equipment, lounge furniture, card tables, pool tables, a movie projector and screen, kitchenette appliances, health clinic equipment, a photocopy machine, art work, and other interior furnishings.

Of the total grant, \$38,866 comes from the Iowa Commission on Aging and \$53,234 from the U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare, Vann said. Other city funds budgeted for this project to date include \$1 million in HUD grant funds for buying and renovating the building, she said.

The Council of Elders, a group of senior citizens formed to advise the city on the Senior Center, is sponsoring a workshop Saturday at which the renovation plans will be available and the architect will answer questions, Vann said. The workshop will be from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the First Presbyterian Church, 2701 Rochester.

Vann said several Johnson County agencies, including the Visiting Nurses Association's component on the elderly, SEATS and Congregate Meals, are planning to move into the Senior Center.

"They've done everything but sign on the dotted line," Vann said.

Harold Donnelly, chairman of the Johnson County Board of Supervisors, said the county is unsure about moving its agencies to the Senior Center. The county is awaiting the recommendation of the Heritage Area Agency on Aging, he said.

"But it must be for all of Johnson County before we can get involved," Donnelly said. "But my personal opinion is that we've always supplied space for the agencies for free in Close Mansion (538 S. Gilbert St.) and now it's time for the city to start providing some space."

put it mildly. We have, without a doubt, the poorest facility in the country, and that bars none."

The UI's law program is presently at a crest and, if the facilities are not improved, the program will erode, resulting in a "very serious potential loss," Dean N. William Hines of the UI's College of Law told the board.

Boyd said building an addition to the present law school was not as desirable as a new building but the planning and cost evaluations may indicate that the addition would be preferable.

Other capital funds the regents' tentatively approved are \$3.6 million for modifying facilities to make them accessible to handicapped persons and a \$1 million request to fund the detailed planning of an energy conservation program at the regents' institutions.

The \$3.6 million is part of a program, initiated in 1976, to make all principal academic and administrative space in 152 buildings at the regents' institutions accessible to the physically handicapped by the fall of 1982.

The criteria for accessibility to these buildings would be that they have at least one accessible entrance-exit; access to all or selected levels of multi-level buildings using elevators, lifts or ramps; one accessible public restroom per building per sex; and one accessible water fountain per building.

Board President Mary Louise Petersen, of Harlan, said the largest amount of the \$3.6 million would be used to install elevators in the buildings.

The regents also approved a request by the UI that a lawsuit be filed against the Veterans Administration to stop enforcement of a regulation change that has resulted in reduced benefits for some UI students on the GI bill.

The regulation requires that VA benefits be based on "seat-time" hours—the number of in-classroom hours per week—instead of the credit hours determined by the university. Since some UI courses offer more credit hours than time actually spent in the classroom, approximately 115 veterans considered full-time students this summer were given three-quarter time status by the VA and their benefits were reduced.

Richey told the board that the VA interpretation may not be fair because teachers often assign additional work to be done outside the classroom. He added that the regulation increases costs and paperwork

for university administration.

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# One view of Camp David

While being grateful for success at Camp David, one is left wondering, what did President Carter do this time that was so different from his past failures?

Carter's detractors will argue that he had only minimal effect. Success, they'll say, hinged more squarely on the willingness of Begin and Sadat to work together. One bout of bad temper in either of them would have doomed the meeting, regardless of any Carter initiative. Their opinion will be Carter just had his lucky day.

International observers will attempt to find even broader determining factors for the success. Citing historical inevitability with phrases such as, "Merely the culmination of a shift in mood among the Israeli people that happened to coincide with one of the recurring stages of an Egyptian disposition towards reconciliation," they will cause Carter's role to be diminished more so.

And political pragmatists, those hard-nosed journalists who earn their livelihood by dissecting political events to discover their roots and causes, are certain to key into Gerald Rafshoon. Rafshoon, Carter's new media advisor, has already been credited with insuring that key legislators and diplomats were invited to the signing ceremony and with having the press briefed in time to meet deadlines in the Mideast as well as the United States. Rafshoon was given the task of beefing-up Carter's declining image; he no doubt will take credit for compliments given on the staging of the summit.

At a psychological level, Rafshoon and press secretary Jody Powell orchestrated the success. By keeping the world press silent and doing little to discourage the notion of doom, the public was programmed to accept any reconciliation as a major achievement. If the media had been handled differently, and if the public had been allowed to hear of the summit's progress on a day-to-day basis, a disappointment with the lack of agreements rather than a mood of elation might prevail.

While all the above are true, you still can't discount the role Carter played in the Camp David success. The summit, more than any preceding opportunity, gave Carter the opportunity to exercise

the best of his skills, which is being able to accommodate people of different life styles and beliefs.

Camp David offered Carter an opportunity to deal with the leaders of Israel and Egypt on a one-to-one basis. By avoiding the levels of bureaucracy and protocol that so often accompany foreign affairs, he sidestepped the areas with which he has the most difficulty. You can almost imagine him, late at night, staring at Begin and Sadat and stating: "Damn it, if we don't get an agreement now, we may never get one. Let's take a break, get a couple of hours sleep, and try it again in the morning."

Already, though, the accomplishments of Camp David are being eroded. The Soviet news agency, Tass, has attacked Sadat for betraying fellow Arabs, leaders of the PLO, Syria, Algeria, Libya and South Yemen have held a mini-summit to discuss strategy to resist the Sadat peace initiative. Jordan, key to peace on the West Bank, and Saudi Arabia, the influential bankroller of the poorer Arab states, have already stated that the summit failed.

Rather than sending Secretary of State Cyrus Vance on a peace mission that already is doomed to failure, Carter should again sidestep intermediaries and invite Jordan's King Hussein, Saudi Arabia's King Khalid and Yasser Arafat, leader of the PLO, to Camp David. Let Carter use his influence to convince all of the principals to sit down together.

There will not be peace in the Mideast until the Palestinians are invited to sit in on the peace negotiations. It is to be hoped Carter has the guts and mediating skill to force Arafat and Begin to sit down together. And then, right when the negotiations are on the verge of breaking up, he can stare them in the eye and say: "Listen, Arafat, its nonsense to continue saying you will only accept the complete dissolution of Israel. For one thing, we won't let it happen and we have the guns to stop it. And Begin, you have to know that the Palestinians have as much right to a place to live as you do. Now let's stop the futile rhetoric of war and get down to making peace."

BILL SCHNEIDER  
Staff Writer



# And another view

These appear to be the triumphant days of Jimmy Carter's administration. Carter's sagging popularity with politicians and the public has demonstrated remarkable elasticity following the apparently successful Camp David negotiations between Egypt and Israel. Candidates who wouldn't claim Carter as a fellow Democrat now beckon him to campaign in their home states, and news columnists who have lampooned Carter's many inadequacies now trip over their shoelaces rushing to print Presidential encomiums.

Walking down the aisle to brief a joint session of Congress concerning details of the Camp David settlement, Carter was halted repeatedly by the outstretched palms of senators who have disregarded his legislative proposals and discounted him as a chief executive, causing TV broadcaster Frank Reynolds to snicker, "They all want to shake his hand — now."

There is something bizarre about a born-again Christian's being praised as the saviour of the Mideast, especially when reverence comes from men ready to crucify him only weeks earlier. But it is understandable that Congress wants to believe Carter has singly oiled troubled waters. In the last decade the United States has witnessed an infinity of fruitless peace talks noted for bickering about the shape of the negotiating table. Like dominoes in the famous theory, talks in Paris, Helsinki and Geneva have crashed one upon the other in rapid sequence, and Carter, whatever his precise responsibility for the apparent

success at Camp David, seems to have provided some hope that peace will prevail somewhere.

In this moment of national celebration it is worth remembering, as *Daily Iowan* writer Bill Schneider notes on today's page, that other parties will have considerable influence in determining the permanence of a Mideast truce. But it is also worthwhile to remember the observations that other writers have made about the nature of peace talks. In the late '60s Richard Nixon was quoted as willing to extricate U.S. troops from Vietnam, but he couldn't figure out how. To this, one commentator responded, "Give him a rifle and put him out in a rice paddy and he'll figure out how quick enough." When Henry Kissinger took over the deadlocked peace negotiations amid the comforts of Paris, another observer suggested that isolating Kissinger and his North Vietnamese counterpart in an igloo would speed the conference considerably.

President Carter seems to have heeded these observations. Instead of extended and elaborate conferences amid European splendor, the Camp David meeting featured grueling confrontations between men virtually locked in each other's company and forced to agree. The real merit in the Camp David settlement lies in Carter's having changed the nature of political negotiations. Therein lies a real reason for Congress to gladhand the President.

DON NICHOLS  
Staff Writer

# Viewpoints

## Merger panic has airlines up in the air

WASHINGTON (KFS) — The weather forecasts for the airlines show blue skies. Business is up, profits are up and regulation by the government is down, so it would seem that William Simon and Ralph Nader are right when they say prosperity and consumer satisfaction are best assured through free market competition.

The experience of these last months during which the Civil Aeronautics Board has allowed airlines to compete on prices has been an overwhelming success. So much so that the

## nicholas von hoffman

freedom to set one's own ticket prices is being expanded and soon airlines will also have much greater license to pick and choose what routes they wish to fly.

The joyful profits from de-regulation come from the fact that airlines have been allowed to sell cut-rate tickets for unused passenger capacity. Putting passengers in the empty seats, even low-fare passengers, means large jumps in revenue with only small additional costs for more ticket and reservation clerks.

Finally, however, there is an end to that kind of bonanza. All the empty seats now have passengers in them so airline executives are soon going to have to make some decisions on what kind and how many new airplanes to buy. Since much of the current jet passenger fleet is considered too old, too gas-guzzly, too loud and too smelly, they would have had to make pur-

chasing decisions even without the tens of thousands of new passengers attracted to them by the sale-priced fares.

One of the reasons there was so much excess passenger space is because the last time the airlines went shopping they overbought. It's not an easily avoidable mistake. An executive has to make an accurate guess about what passenger demand will be in two years when the plane he's buying is actually delivered. He also has to be reasonably right about how much business the plane will do, not just for the first year, but the 10 years or so it'll take to pay off the debt.

That debt can be crushing. It will cost Eastern Airlines something in the vicinity of a half a billion dollars to pay for the 21 Boeing 757 airliners it recently ordered. For a company that already has a pretty scary looking debt structure, this is a gamble of significant proportions, albeit one that must be made. In the new de-regulated world where Eastern must compete, not having the carrying capacity would be an invitation for another airline to come in and vamp up Eastern's best routes.

According to free enterprise theology, these risks and dangers with their attendant promises of great rewards and riches — or bankruptcy — should be exhilarating to the men and women running these great, winged endeavors. They ought to be saying, free at last, free at last to run life's hard economic race and show the world and our stockholders it's we who are fittest to survive.

That hasn't happened. Instead, the industry has been hit with the urge to merge. Pan American and National Airlines are melding, as are Continental and Western, while Southern Airways and North Central Airlines have announced plans to wed. The "merger panic," as

it's being called in the business press, has come to the attention of the Justice Department, whose antitrust head, John Shenefield, has commented, "It would be ironic if the dawn of the new era were, in fact, to produce a merger wave reducing the number of competitors and the amount of competition."

It might be ironic but it wouldn't be unexpected in an industry which has to make half-billion dollar guesses about what the future holds. Anybody laying out that kind of money wants to minimize risk and don't give him any blarney about the joys of naked competition. Some business, like the clothing industry, can make adjustments in investments and production almost on a week-to-week basis so it can correct its errors, but every industry which demands huge capital outlays and a blind guess about what business conditions are going to be like when the machine is actually installed shuns competition.

Nor can we non-stockholders or employees be complacent about costly bad guesses. We may be the world's richest nation, but we're not so wealthy that we can afford to have a company like Eastern blow too many half a billion dollar deals. When big corporations foul up, everybody is affected.

The trick, of course, is to permit a degree of competition that secures its benefits without its worst risks. We want the low prices, the service, all the good things we believe competition brings but not the bankruptcies. Nobody knows how to do this for sure, but one way we will have to consider is letting those mergers go through and living with the idea of a limited, supervised competition.

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## Readers: Dangerous roommates

To the Editor:

Regarding the parietal rule: With all due sympathy for those forced to live in the rabbit warrens, there is another way out, and that is to go part-time. The rule as it now stands covers only full-time students under the age of 21 who are in their first and second year of college. Of course, anyone taking this way out should be prepared to get a job to cover the extra expenses incurred. Living off campus is not cheap, with rooms going for \$90 to \$150 and houses going for \$400 to \$500. Also consider that dorm rent covers a lot of incidental items which landlords do not provide like telephones, toilet paper, cleaning supplies, cooking utensils, dishes and often furniture. Also, remember to add transportation. You may be living more than a mile off campus and nowhere near a Cambus route; you may even have to invest in a car. No one out there is going to clean up after you or fill the fridge or cook your meals — assuming, of course, that you even have a kitchen. If not, add \$5 a day for restaurant meals.

Of course, there is the added benefit of privacy, in that you are likely to have your own room, but efficiency apartments are hard to come by and you still have to deal with roommates and all the attendant problems — plus one. If a roommate finks out on the rent, you are stuck, not the landlord.

I agree that dorm living is unpleasant. I lived there for two years, left with an ulcer, and would not go back under any circumstances. But living off-campus ain't all ice cream and cake, either; and the problems, most of which are incidental to those encountered in dorms (imagine, if you can, my shock when I first moved off-campus and found that one out) are compounded by lack of experience. I would not, under any circumstances, have a freshman as a roommate and I'd be damn hesitant about a sophomore.

People that age are, in general, too sloppy, too dirty, too ignorant and too careless for me to want to bother with. They are still in the transition stage between Mother and the real world and like it or not, they still need some adult supervision, even if it's only someone sent in to clean the bathroom so they don't all die of some dread disease brought on by their own filth. True, people who don't go to college don't live in dorms, but people who don't go to college generally stick around home or at least their home towns for awhile so they have their parents to help them. Perhaps that's what the dough-heads in the housing office mean by "necessary educational experience," but obviously none of them have the sense, or the guts, to come out and say it.

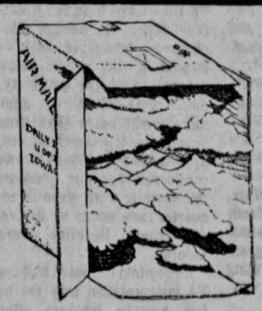
The average 18-year-old is simply not ready to be out in the world on her-her own, and especially not in a strange town several hundred miles from everyone they know. Because they don't know beans, they are at best an inconvenience to themselves and everyone around them; at worst, a positive danger. I had a freshman as a roommate once who so abused the gas stove she could have blown us sky-high. Another flipped out one night when the fuses blew, becoming completely hysterical and another though the best place for a space heater was under a curtain, completely unattended, and the proper place for an extension cord was under the rug. (And I won't add the emotional stress caused me by the constant noise and clutter.) Age, it is true, is no guarantee of maturity or of neatness, cleanliness or consideration — but one's chances of getting a dork for a roommate improve as they get younger.

Asking that the young and immature live in dorms until they acquire a minimum of common

sense may not be the ideal solution, but is a solution. Perhaps those thus trapped would be better off putting their energies into improving the dorms rather than changing the rules. Perhaps many of them would be willing to pay higher rates for more privacy and perhaps some of them could even learn how to ask a roommate to leave occasionally because they want to be alone or rig up signals like they used to do so that roommates would not barge in when they are not wanted. And as for those quiet little chats with friends, I live in a house and I still meet my friends in public places, for they are more private than where I live. I suggest dorm residents stake out an appropriate bar the way I've done. The need for privacy is great and, in a dorm, hard to come by.

But I have a feeling that a lot of dorm residents expect their poor roommates to be clairvoyant. No one is, and moving off-campus isn't going to make them so.

Jaqueline R. Smetak  
1022 E. College



## Letters

### Klannishness

To the Editor:

Invitations. Of all the invitations I have received in my life, I have never been aroused by any quite so much as the following. It begins: "If you a native born Loyal United States citizen, a Caucasian Gentleperson of Temperate Habits, of Christian Faith, and believe in White Supremacy and Americanism, please fill-in below." Sounds tempting, doesn't it?

This invitation, which was found in my car following the football game Saturday, has restored my confidence in the idiocy of some factions of the American public. I have heard stories about this organization, commonly known as the Knights of the Ku Klux Klan. These were tales of cross burnings and murders against those people who choose to voice their opinions freely. But these always seemed somewhat remote from my life as I thought (and hoped) that the Klan had receded to an appropriately obscure and shamed place in American history.

But it seems that the American people are not that lucky. The Klan has been experiencing a sudden surge of life in the past few years. Who is to say what caused this malignancy to reappear in the American society? One can only venture an educated guess. But I do not wish to pursue this tangent. My question is, how can the American public, one with such a proud heritage,

lower ourselves to the level of asininity?

The youth of today is the second generation. We are not like our parents, who felt that the American government could do no wrong; and we are not like our old brothers and sisters, who felt that violence could achieve a peace. No, we are of the second generation, who have supposedly been given the gift of foresight, being able to see what effect our actions of today will have upon our world of tomorrow.

Well, my God, where is that foresight? How can we, the members of a society striving for equality, allow such a group to come back into prominence?

It is my opinion that we, the society of tomorrow, should treat this problem with silence, and not one of violence and vocalization. True, I have taken time to write this letter — but I have spent more time cleaning garbage out of my room. We should starve this faction of the publicity and support which it needs to survive. Without our support, this so-called empire will again cede into the dusty shelves of American history, next to the Japanese oppression of World War II and the slaughter of the American Indians during the 19th century.

On a closing note, I do wish to commend the Klan on one point. They could not have chosen a more appropriate title to bestow upon a member of their society — they have deemed them the Knights of the Invisible Empire. But one should remember that during the Crusades, the knights were not the shining armor, damsel in distress-savers they were made out to be. Instead, they were in the game for social prominence and profit. To achieve this, they would tax, rob and pillage the very villagers they were supposed to be protecting. This is much similar to what the Klan is doing today. They are pillaging and raping the American people. They are profaning our society by their bigoted actions and views. I can only hope that we can have the foresight to see through the camouflaging shrouds of the Klan.

Michael R. Higgins

### Prayer for justice

To the Editor:

Jimmy Carter prayed for peace before the Camp David summit meeting. The Palestinian people, living under oppression for the past 30 years, will not pray for peace but they will always pray for justice and die for its sake.

Let Carter, Sadat and Begin meet whenever they want. Let them sign as many peace treaties as the wish. However, ignoring the Palestinian national rights for self-determination and their right to return to their homeland will never help in bringing stability to the war-torn region.

The one and only solution for an everlasting peace in the Mideast is a secular, democratic Palestine to replace the Zionist, racist state of Israel that was created in 1948 on Palestinian soil. A democratic Palestine where all people are first-class citizens instead of Israel, where European Jews are first-class citizens, Oriental Jews second and non-Jewish Arabs third.

Aziz El-Hout  
430 N. Dubuque

Parton lookalikes use volleyballs, wigs, chiffon

# Not everyone can look like Dolly

By STEVE TRACY  
Riverrun Editor

CEDAR RAPIDS — Country-rocker and contemporary sex symbol Dolly Parton, in a rush of disco lights and electronically-timed flashes, was singing her hit "Here You Come Again" off a disc on the turntable.

But it was Dolly Parton who was coming. Every time the door swung open Friday night at The Warehouse, a gay disco bar in Cedar Rapids, Dolly Parton would make an entrance. Eight times in all.

The occasion was the first, and possibly annual Dolly



The odds were stacked last Friday night at The Warehouse, a Cedar Rapids disco that was sponsor-

ing a Dolly Parton look-alike contest. Eight hopefuls, equipped with blonde curls and plunging cleavages, vied for the \$100 prize — but not only did they have to



look like Dolly Parton, they had to act like her, too. "Farley," right, was voted the best Dolly by the audience.

Bouncing up to the microphone, he proudly announced that it 'takes a lot of balls to do this.'

Parton Look Alike Contest and upon arrival, the eight male contestants mingled with the large crowd, waiting for the festivities to begin. The entrants received as much free bar liquor as they could handle and the winner a crisp \$100 bill. But they had to work for it, a stipulation that was missing in the contest rules.

Warehouse owner Mike Anderson, who got the idea for the contest after reading about a successful attempt by a New York disco, decided to make the competition more than a few well-placed bustlines and blonde wigs.

Not only did they have to look like Dolly, but think, and at least lip-synch like her, too. Instead of lounging in Partonish poses on the stage, which they were told would be the extent of the judging, the Dollys found

themselves each answering a question and performing to Parton's disco version of "Your Love has Lifted Me Higher and Higher," using a carrot as a microphone. Of course, this all had to be completed in the style and finesse of Dolly Parton herself. The final decision was to be made by the audience, who received ballots when they entered the door.

There was "Shari" from Cedar Rapids, a rather wide Dolly who floated up to the microphone with a 45-inch bust covered by a blue chiffon evening gown.

The question for this Dolly was easy to handle: "Make a noise like your favorite farm animal and explain why," the emcee asked.

The answer was obvious, and

a loud "Oink" followed.

And the explanation justified: "Because they're dirty."

There was "Jesse," from Ohio, who sported a blue rose strategically placed in wide cleavage that disappeared into a white evening gown. When asked, "Why are you most like Dolly Parton?" all that was needed was a long look down at the vast ledge that obstructed her view of her black pumps. The answer was obvious.

There was Dolly No. 5, who was told that as a child, Dolly's mother had reported she had played with her food. When asked exactly what she did with her dinner, she opened her mouth wide and pointed, then said simply, "I ate it," an answer the audience found humorously more complex.

And then there was "Big

Marsh," a 6-foot-6, 250-pound former starting defensive tackle for the Iowa Hawkeye football team. Big Marsh's flowing blonde curls were followed by a 63-inch double M bust of two volleyballs, held in place by a red shirt tied tightly under the bust, tight blue jeans rolled up to the top of Dingo boots. A muscled stomach filled the space in between.

Bouncing, literally, up to the microphone, Big Marsh proudly announced that "it takes a lot of balls to do this."

Then, while the crowd voted, eight Dollys, carrots in hand, bumped, gyrated and bounced to the disco beat of Parton's "Higher and Higher." Members of the audience made their way to the stage and inserted dollar bills and loose change into their favorite Dolly's cleavage or

waistlines.

But the extra bucks mattered little. When all the votes were counted, it was Dolly No. 6, Farley from Cedar Rapids who had earned the crown from the crowd. Farley had a striking resemblance to the Parton that adorned the cover of her album, *Here You Come Again*: a red shirt tied above the navel, tight jeans and high heels. A 42 double D bust contained "42 pairs of gym socks."

Both her body and face, with makeup, were near ringers.

"I've done drag before," said the cloned Parton, "and have been told that I do pretty well. Plus I have some of the facial features of Dolly... and the gym socks really helped."

Big Marsh, upset over the loss, but more upset over the fact that "the wig cost me 30

bucks," conceded that he wasn't the best, but that he wasn't the worst either: "It's hard to be Dolly Parton when you're 6-foot-6 and 250 pounds."

Most said it was the \$100 that enticed them into the contest, but Faye, from Cedar Rapids, spent \$89 on her dress ensemble.

"It's not every night that you can get dressed up like somebody famous," Faye confided.

Warehouse owner Anderson called the night a success and was already thinking of the future: "Lois Lane... yes, a Lois Lane Look Alike Contest could be next."

## Tharp turns the lovely into the breathtaking

By JUDITH GREEN  
Staff Writer

Hancher's Dance Series sponsored an exuberant season opener over the weekend — two performances by Twyla Tharp's extraordinary dance company. This bright, brash, innovative choreographer creates works that overflow with sheer delight in movement, and her dancers perform them as though infused with that delight.

Tharp's choreography is difficult to define or label. The

### Dance

elements of her style are not original — she combines ideas from every conceivable form of dance (ballet, jazz, modern, tap, disco) with just plain everyday movement — but the way in which she combines the material is unique, blended with great freedom and seemingly no regard for the conventions of dance. The result is a whole new appreciation for the possibilities of even the simplest or the most overused dance movements. An arabesque in a classical *pas de deux* is a lovely thing; appearing for a fleeting second as the conclusion of a convoluted Tharp movement sequence, sliding swiftly away into another such phrase, it becomes breath-taking. Its very brevity makes the experience precious, opens our eyes anew to the expressive potential of dance.

Yet Tharp is, quite deliberately, not an expressive choreographer. Her works have no plots or characters; she does not even try to use movement to show abstract concepts such as love and grief. Her phrases do not linger in the eye or the mind. But the style as a whole stays with the viewer — a vivid awareness of fast, sleek, fluid motion. Her dances seem improvised, the movements casually executed, but in actuality they are minutely planned and detailed, the energies sharply focused.

Tharp's awareness of music is phenomenal. She deals with rhythm the way medieval alchemists dealt with earth, air, fire and water — as primal elements, more important in the breadth of their usage than to the depth they might be analyzed. Rhythm is fundamental to Tharp; she lets the complexities of the movements explore the myriad of possible fragmentations and com-

binations of the rhythmic elements. Sometimes she will deliberately, playfully, end the dance seconds after the music has stopped, asking our eyes to complete a thought even though our ears have assured us it is already finished.

"Country Dances," a suite set to primitive country music, seems to poke fun at similar works by Eliot Feld, some of which ("A Footstep of Air") were seen here last season. Tharp avoids sex role stereotypes in her work, but in this one she enjoys teasing references to gender — women frequently support the man in his balances and otherwise turn the tables. For example, Christy Uchida, alone onstage, casually swings her leg back and forth to the music, lets the movement melt imperceptibly into six perfect *ronde de jambe*, lets the momentum carry the leg up to an exquisite arabesque; she holds it and holds it, the angle of extension growing ever higher; at the moment the music wails, "I don't got nobody," she looks around, puzzled, and lets her leg drop to the floor, as if to say, "There's no partner holding me up, so obviously I can't be doing this."

An incredible moment, the one most clearly derivative of Feld, comes after Tom Rawe's solo: He stands in silence facing downstage, and after several silent seconds Shelley Washington runs in from stage right and hurls herself into a leap when she is about 12 feet from him. He whirls, she lands *penchee* in his arms, and at that exact second the music begins. The moment is as dangerous as it is beautiful, for the slightest miscount could be fatal.

Tharp once said (in *Ballet Review*) that she's not interested in repertory but only in working on new pieces. That's a shame, because "Sue's Leg," which is well on its way to becoming a classic of the modern dance repertory (it has been only three years since the premiere, and it's already easy to predict), deserves to be danced by every company capable of it and seen by every audience in the world. In short, it is a fantastic piece. Fats Waller's music and the movement Tharp devises for it ranges from jazzy buoyancy to lazy sensuality. It includes a perplexed trio dancing to "Tea for Two," a wonderful take-off on tap dance (all the tapping is on the soundtrack; the dancers just move their feet), and best of all a superb, fiercely difficult solo (once Tharp's own) by

Uchida to "Ain't Misbehavin'." "Eight Jelly Rolls," to the music of Ferdinand J. M. LaMenthe (is it any wonder he changed it to Jelly Roll Morton?), is another fine jazz suite. The sultry "Mournful Serenade" for Jennifer Way, with a spotlight, translates the throbbing, sweet huskiness of a torch singer's sound into strikingly visual terms.

Tharp is not an infallible choreographer, and "The Bach Duet" proves it. The soundtrack was so blurred that it was barely possible to determine the performers (a soprano, a mezzo, and an organ) and not a word of text was discernible. Santo Loquasto designed white gym outfits that made the beautiful 6-foot-tall Rose Marie Wright look broad and ungainly. (His costumes for all the pieces were, at best, mediocre.) There were humorous and interesting moments, but they did not gel into a coherent whole. And the motif of spitting on the stage, in poor taste to begin with, was really an unfunny reference to the great Bach biographer Spitta — a puerile jest unworthy of Tharp's intelligence.

I enjoyed "The Rags Suite" from "The Raggedy Dances." This was the only dance to have actual characters, a pseudo-sophisticated couple (Rawe and Way) who quarrel, tease, annoy each other, and are, above all, genuine. It included an impeccable set of variations to Mozart's "Ah, vous dirai-je, Maman," responsive to every atom of musical meaning.

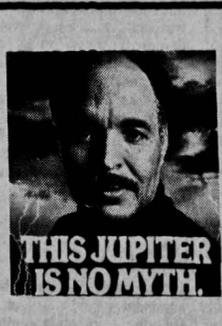
"Half the One Hundreds" consisted of 50 11-count

movement phrases presented sequentially by Washington and Uchida. Then 50 Iowa Citizens, each having learned one phrase, walked onstage in their going-to-Hancher togs, performed all the phrases simultaneously (11 counts never looked so busy) and walked off. There's nothing distinguished or even particularly adroit in the combinations Tharp devised. The best part of the piece, actually, was seeing it in rehearsal — 50 cooperative but bemused citizens learning to count to 11 while their bodies went through a series of complex maneuvers. Imagine state Rep. Art Small in a rumpled blue shirt, ruffled brown hair, and heavy glasses, clumsily but gamely attempting a cross between a jumping jack and landing barefoot on a hot sidewalk.

"The Fugue" was a superb piece, possibly the finest single work of both evenings. This three-voice composition for

dancers observes all the conventions of Baroque polyphony, and Tharp's craftsmanship and careful attention to motivic detail and development is nothing short of brilliant. It is full of sophisticated contrapuntal devices — a double fugal exposition, stretto, canonic imitation in retrograde inversion — handled with freedom and yet with strict classical control. Its only deficiency lay in the lack of transitions between sections. The three men performed it with intellect and strength. It was accompanied only by the amplified sound of their feet on the floor, another interesting exercise in counterpoint.

Twyla Tharp's dances and dances are inseparable; they exist for each other. Their joy in dancing awakens an immediate response to the audience. We come away from her concerts giddy, cheered, our steps a little looser and our arms swinging at our sides.



Jupiter: the mythological god of light, of the sky and weather. But this Jupiter is no myth. He's a man. And his name is Clyde Jupiter. Mr. Jupiter and his associates ensure the safety of nuclear power plants that supply electricity throughout America. What makes him special is that he happens to be a graduate of a United Negro College Fund member school. So support black education. Send your check to the United Negro College Fund, Box J, 500 East 62nd St., New York, N.Y. 10021. GIVE TO THE UNITED NEGRO COLLEGE FUND. A mind is a terrible thing to waste.

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September, 1978

### OFFICIAL NOTICE

To: All University of Iowa Credit Union Members  
Subject: Special meeting of the membership

A special meeting of the University of Iowa Credit Union membership will be held on Wednesday, September 27th, 1978. The meeting will begin at 7:00 P.M. in the Yale Room of the Iowa Memorial Union.

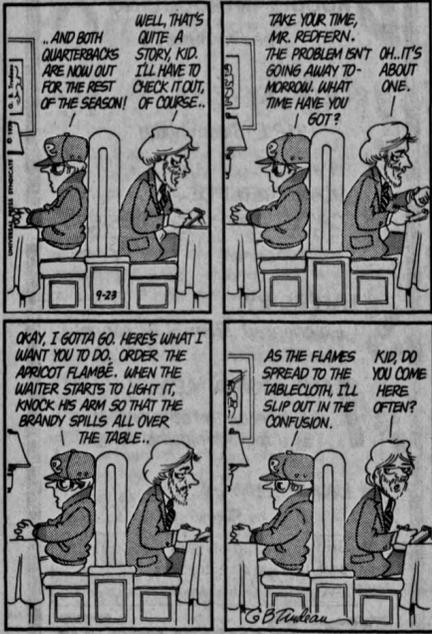
Business of the special meeting shall be the presentation of a building plan to interested members. Your board of directors recommends approval of the plan. No other business will come before the special meeting.

Members attending the meeting will be asked to approve or disapprove of the plan. Each primary member is entitled to one vote, irrespective of the number of shares held by him or her. However, no member under 16 years of age shall be entitled to vote. You must have your membership card to obtain a ballot. All members are given a membership card when they join. If you do not have one, you may obtain a duplicate from the Credit Union office prior to the meeting. Office hours are from 9:00 A.M. to 6:00 P.M. Mondays, and 9:00 A.M. to 4:30 P.M. Tuesdays through Fridays.

*Richard A. Stevenson*  
Richard A. Stevenson  
Chairman of the Board

*George Klein*  
George Klein  
Secretary

RAS/cv



**Skewered man lives**  
WASHINGTON (UPI) — An auto accident drove a one-inch thick, eight-foot long section of wooden fencing through the right chest and out the left side of a young man, and doctors said Sunday the victim will live.  
Police said Rich's sports car swept off a rural road Saturday and wrecked a 150-foot long section of one-by-six-inch fencing. One sharp length of board punctured the convertible top and impaled Rich.  
The board entered Rich's body below the right chest, punctured the abdomen but missed the heart by four inches.

## Forum discusses energy sources

By LEE SEVIG  
Staff Writer

The fear that nuclear power may kill people and pollute air and water is unreasonable, according to a nuclear power specialist employed by the Commonwealth Edison Company.

Terry Harrmann, speaking at an energy symposium at the Union Saturday, said new sources of power such as nuclear energy will not destroy clean air and water, although the air and water will not be "crystal" clear. Having perfectly pure air and water would be too expensive, he said.

Harrmann said that until 1973, electrical costs decreased each year as more power plants

were built. After 1973, costs rose for both electricity and building new plants; a plant that cost \$30 million 10 years ago now costs \$110 million, he said.

The fear of nuclear power plants "blowing up like a bomb" are "glaring examples of the use of emotion by entertainers," Harrmann said. "Nuclear energy is so clouded by emotion that very few facts see the light of day," he said. Entertainers Roberts Redford and Jane Fonda, who have opposed the use of nuclear energy, are "emotional motivators," he added.

Not enough energy is contained in a power plant to produce a bomb effect that could blast through to China, as some people fear, Harrmann said. Others say emergency

cooling systems may not work but the odds of that happening are as good as "a meteorite striking Kinnick Stadium during the Iowa-Iowa State football game at 4:29 1/2 p.m.," he said.

Present energy use by newly built power plants is often not economical. For example, the energy for air conditioners is used at full capacity for only a few months, Harrmann said. If energy usage could be balanced, the problem would not be as great, he said.

W.D. Horton, assistant general manager of Texaco, encouraged new methods of processing and obtaining oil because present sources and methods will soon be depleted. Horton said about 75 per cent of

discovered oil has yet to be processed and more oil may be discovered.

Oil supplies of the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries (OPEC) will reach dangerously low levels in the next 10 years, according to James Lindbergh, chairman of the UI geography department. This decline will cause alternative oil supplies which now tend to be ignored to look more appealing, Lindbergh said.

Lindbergh said the United States has relied on imported oil for at least 10 years because alternatives have seemed unfeasible. Horton said the United States must accelerate exploring and developing new methods of increasing oil supplies within the current "transition period" from fossil fuel to other types of fuel.

Harrmann said the transition period is a difficult one because, unlike other transition periods, the next energy source is not readily available. Two previous energy transition periods were from wood to coal and from coal to oil and natural gas, Harrmann said.

Other problems in obtaining oil are economic. UI law Prof. Dorsey Ellis said Mexico once offered to sell natural gas to the United States for \$2.60 per cubic foot. The gas companies agreed to the price but the U.S. government claimed the price was too high, Ellis said. The United States hopes to establish natural gas price regulations with Mexico soon, Ellis added.

## Terrorist political groups new nuclear age threat

By DICK PETERSON  
Special to The Daily Iowan

A second nuclear age in which 35 to 40 nations will be capable of producing nuclear weapons is underway, according to civil rights activist Jim Wallis.

"That creates a situation that is far more unstable than the present nuclear balance of terror," Wallis said in an interview Friday.

Wallis, editor of *Sojourners* magazine, is a founder of the Sojourners Fellowship, a Washington, D.C., Christian group that deals with inner-city social problems as well as nuclear proliferation issues and human rights. Wallis gave a public lecture on nuclear resistance in Phillips Auditorium Thursday.

He predicted that not only nations but terrorist and political groups will acquire the ability to produce nuclear weapons by the end of the century.

"Nuclear war is more and more probable," Wallis said, "because of the increasing momentum of the competition

between the United States and the Soviet Union."

The two nations, he said, are trying to develop a strategic capability that will allow a first strike advantage in war.

"But more important," Wallis said, "is the second nuclear age."

The proliferation of nuclear technology is increasing the likelihood of a nuclear war, he said.

"It's been demonstrated that we can't rely on national leaders to turn us around," Wallis said. "They have continued to pursue a suicidal nuclear course and to accommodate themselves to the nuclear arms race."

He said the public's consciousness of the arms race needs to be awakened at a grassroots level. The change must come from people themselves, Wallis added, not the elected officials.

"People changing their minds," he said, "and then changing the minds of their friends on the present nuclear course" is where this basic support must come from.

Wallis said the most effective antinuclear movement is one comprised of ordinary people organized in a democratic way "to change the course of the nation."

A broad-based, decentralized movement is what the antinuclear proliferation drive resembles today, he said.

Any movement needs good leadership, according to Wallis, but there are dangers in it being controlled by a single leader or small group of leaders.

For example, he said the Vietnam antiwar movement had no real leader.

"Bobby Kennedy and Eugene McCarthy were never leaders of the antiwar movement," Wallis said. "They were just politicians who recognized the signs of the times."

Eventually the anti-nuclear movement will need the support of elected officials, he said. But politicians will only respond when enough people make it politically unwise to oppose them.

The Sojourners Fellowship is concentrating on raising the nuclear question with the local churches, Wallis said.

"How we respond to the nuclear danger is going to test the credibility of the churches," he said.

People are controlled by fear and falsehood on the nuclear issue, Wallis said.

"It will have to be people who will break through that by being peacemakers — by dealing with that falsehood," he said.

There is no guarantee of success in the movement, Wallis said. People must act out of a "deep conviction" in trying to gain a public consciousness against nuclear proliferation.

And, he said, the movement cannot be violent. A movement of violence against the probable violence of nuclear power plants and arms would be contradictory.

"It's very important," Wallis said, "that nonviolence and nonviolent direct action be at the center of the movement."

This action, he explained, can come in the form of resistance to taxes supporting the military, campaigning against nuclear power plants and weapons factories, nonviolent demonstrations and civil disobedience.

"Risks have to be undertaken," Wallis said. There is no likelihood of peace, he concluded, "until we're willing to risk as much to see peace as people have risked to make war."



By United Press International  
Dr. Vikram Paul holds the section of fence that was removed during three-hour surgery from the chest of David Hamilton Rich Jr., following a car accident in which Rich ran off a country road into the fence. An eight-foot section of fence was driven through the right side of Rich's chest and out the left. Doctors say that Rich will live.

## 'Miracle baby' fights for existence

CARDIFF, Wales (UPI) — A 2-day-old girl born by caesarian section minutes after her mother was killed in a highway accident fought for her life Sunday in the University of Wales hospital. The staff nicknamed her the "miracle baby."

Hospital spokesman David Charles said the infant was in poor condition but added this was "not unusual in the case of premature babies, and especially ones that come into the world so suddenly." He said the mother, 19-year-old Karen Brown, was believed to be between 8 and 8 1/2 months pregnant at the time of her death. The baby appeared to be fully formed and weighed 4 pounds, 5 1/2 ounces at birth, he said.

Mrs. Brown was killed instantly Friday night in the collision of her bike with a truck. She was riding home from a shopping trip.

Doctors at the Royal Infirmary, where she was taken by ambulance, performed an emergency caesarian in an

effort to save the unborn baby. The infant was delivered about 30 minutes after Mrs. Brown died.

Charles said the baby was placed in the hospital's special care baby unit — the equivalent of an intensive care unit for

adults — where she was being administered extra oxygen and fed milk from other mothers.

The infant, first called the "miracle baby," also was nicknamed "Baby Jane" by hospital staff after the doctor who delivered her.

We hope you'll come to the  
**7th Annual Friends Books Sale**  
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## Postscripts

**The University Iowa Memorial Union Committee**  
will hold a meeting at 5 p.m. in the Union Grant Wood Room.

**Dr. Sidney Coon**  
of the University of Arizona will present of colloquium on "Particle Mixing and Nuclear Charge Asymmetry" at 3:30 p.m. in room 301 of the Physics Building.

**Scholarships**  
Truman scholarships are offered to students who will be college juniors in 1978-79 and who have outstanding potential in government. Rhodes Scholarships offer two or possibly three years of study at Oxford University to students due to receive a B.A. before October 1979. Demonstrated qualities of intellect and character are most important requirements. If interested in either of these scholarships, see Rhodes Dunlap no later than October 2, 108 Schaeffer Hall, 353-3871.

**Student Organizations**  
must register with the Activities Board before Oct. 1 in order to retain recognized student organization status.

**The University Counseling Service**  
will be conducting screening interviews today and Tuesday for its Test Anxiety Management Program. Call 353-4484 for information and an appointment.

**Brown Bag Luncheon**  
at the Women's Resource and Action Center, 130 N. Madison, will focus on "Therapeutic Massage — The Healing Touch". Kristy Kissel, masseuse, will discuss and demonstrate her art at 12:10.

**Open Mike**  
at the Wheel Room tonight will feature you and your friends. If you would like to perform, sign up in the Union Program Board office located in the Spoke Room across from the Student Activities Center this afternoon before 5 p.m.

**IowaPIRG**  
needs volunteers to help pass legislation on improving conditions in migrant labor camps in Iowa. Contact IowaPIRG, Student Activities Center, 353-7035, or stop by the IowaPIRG table at Fall Festival.

**University of Iowa Student Orientation Program**  
will sponsor a fashion show at 7:30 in Union Ballroom. No admission, and everyone is welcome.

**Eve Drowelowe Gallery**  
in the School of Art will feature an exhibition of recent constructions and sculptures by Kim Waldrom from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily during the week of Sept. 25 through Sept. 29.

**LINK Volunteer**  
is interested in teaching pyramidology. He attended a national conference in February of 1977. For more information call LINK at 353-5465.

## THE TRANSCENDENTAL MEDITATION PROGRAM

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132 1/2 E. Washington  
Sept. 26 Tues. 7:30 IC Public Library Aud.  
Sept. 27 Wed. 2:30 & 7:30 Kirkwood Rm, IMU

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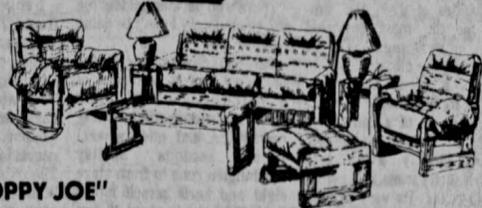
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## Paul nears record as 'Cats dump Iowa

Northwestern defeated Iowa in a men's cross country meet Friday, but the team race was overshadowed by the performance of Iowa senior Joe Paul, who nearly ran a course record.

Paul was timed in 19 minutes, 47 seconds over the four-mile course, just 10 seconds off the standard recorded in 1976 by Jeff Myers of Iowa State. But the Wildcats captured the next three individual places to win 24-33.

As in last week's opener at Illinois State, Paul led the pack through a quick first mile (4:41), then followed with miles of 5:14, 5:00 and 4:52.

"He's capable of running a course record," Coach Ted Wheeler said. "The course today was very heavy, very soft. When Jeff ran it, it was very solid and hard, so that's a good time for today."

The meet was Paul's only chance to break Myers' record as that four-mile course will be replaced with a different one for future races.

Northwestern Coach Don Amidei, while pleased with his team's victory, said Paul is looking very strong early in the year. "Paul has to be considered a definite threat to the Big Ten title. He looks very good at this point," he said.

The Wildcats swept second through fourth places in Tom

Johnson (20:09), Dennis Gawlik (20:23) and Mike Saletta (20:34). Mike Harmann in seventh (40:45) and Tom Becker in eighth (20:58) assured the Northwestern victory.

Other scorers for the Hawks were Rich Fuller in fifth (20:39), Tom Ferree in sixth (20:41), Ray Brown in ninth (21:09) and Brad Price in 12th (21:32). Ferree was running his first race for the Hawks since breaking his foot in mid-April. "Ferree's been sick all week, and he ran better than I thought he would. He ran very respectable," Wheeler said.

Neither team has been a strong finisher in conference meets the last five years as Northwestern hasn't placed higher than eighth and Iowa's best showing was last year's seventh place finish. But Amidei said the meet was a confidence-builder for his squad. "It never hurts to win, but your world isn't going to depend on winning one or two dual meets. Mental toughness will be the key to our Big Ten finish," he said.

"It's obvious there has been a great improvement in Iowa from last week to this week," Amidei said. "And Paul looks really good. If he can place high and Iowa slips two or three others up there, they can do well in the conference race."

## SIU edges Hawks

Three points separated Iowa and powerful Southern Illinois in the Illinois State women's cross country invitational Saturday at Normal, Ill.

The Salukis took home the team title with 35 points, with Iowa right behind with 38. Host Illinois State was third with 98, followed by Murray State (98). Trailing the field were Indiana State (127), Northern Illinois (146) and Western Kentucky (160).

Fast times were recorded on the flat course which is believed to be short of the standard 5,000-meters. Wendy VanMierlo of Illinois State took individual honors with a time of 16 minutes, 58 seconds.

First for Iowa was Kay Stormo in third (17:26), while Zanetta Weber passed two runners in the last half-mile to place fourth (17:28). Liz Mitchell ran a strong sixth (17:55) with Karen Fishwild ninth (18:07). Bev Boddicker in 16th (18:25) was Iowa's last scorer. Southern captured second,

fifth, seventh, eighth and 13th places to sew up the victory.

"It was a super effort for our entire team," said Coach Jerry Hassard. "Our first two runners continue to excel, and Mitchell is rapidly moving up, and Fishwild is improving. We're getting better with each competition."

Hassard noted that Sue Marshall, finishing a non-scoring 28th, ran well despite having had the flu last week. "I don't want to make excuses, but if Marshall had been healthy, we probably would have won."

Other non-scorers for the Hawks were Pam Griffin in 18th, Susie Blossfeld in 32nd, Diane Schlader in 43rd and Becky Krekeler in 51st. Seventy runners competed.

"Despite the inaccurate course, we still ran some top times. The team took the initiative from the start. They just hung in there and showed their tenacity," he said. "We've got a solid five in there now, plus some other tough runners. I'm pleased with the entire team."

## Spikers take 2nd place

The Iowa volleyball team wasted little time in adjusting to the competition as they finished second in the eight-team Central Missouri State Invitational.

The Hawkeyes lost 15-13, 15-8 to the host team in the championship after having beaten that team in an earlier match.

The tournament was divided into two pools, with Iowa, Wichita State, Graceland and Central Missouri in one division and Drake, Oklahoma State, Missouri-St. Louis and Missouri-Columbia in the other bracket.

The Iowa women advanced to the final by defeating all the teams in their pool. The team beat Wichita State 15-10, 16-14 in the first round, and recorded a 15-3, 15-0 win over Graceland. The Hawks edged Central Missouri 16-14, 16-8. In the semifinals, Iowa upended Graceland 15-7, 15-10.

The Iowa spikers were seeded first going into the semifinals, but then lost the final to Central Missouri. "We didn't play

particularly well. Central Missouri played better and they had a really inspired defense," said Coach Georganne Greene.

"We kept hitting the ball straight at them and they returned it every time. Our defensive positioning was poor. We had wing players squeezing into the middle of the court and leaving the back line bare," she said.

"Another problem was the team's lack of support at times," she commented. "One of the goals we have is keeping a lot of physical contact between the players if they've made good or bad plays, and we weren't showing that consistently throughout the games." The Hawkeyes prepare for another out-of-state dual meet Tuesday with Northeast Missouri which will involve both the varsity and junior varsity squads.

"The meet should be really fun because the junior varsity team will be traveling with us. They won their first two games and are looking really good," Greene remarked.

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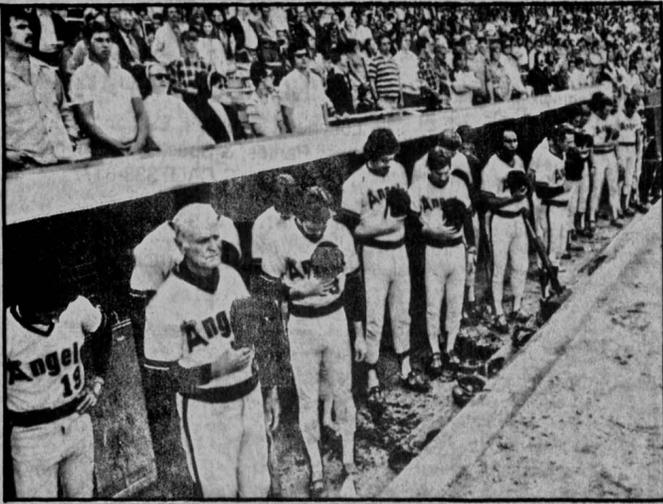
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Members of the California Angels baseball club stand in silence in tribute to their late teammate Lyman Bostock before Sunday's game against the Chicago White Sox. Bostock died of gunshot wounds early Saturday while visiting relatives in nearby Gary, Ind.

# Angels mourn Bostock's death

CHICAGO (UPI) — Red-eyed and slumped in their folding metal chairs, the California Angels held their usual Sunday morning chapel service in stunned silence.

Most of them had spent a sleepless and tearful night after learning their popular teammate Lyman Bostock was shot fatally Saturday night while in Gary, Ind. to visit relatives.

None of his teammates knew he had been shot until they returned to their hotel around midnight, where they found Dan Goodwin and Ken Landreaux in tears in the lobby.

"When I walked into the hotel between 12:30 and 1 a.m., I saw a couple of my players in the lobby, crying," Manager Jim Fregosi said. "All they told me was 'Lyman's been shot.'"

"A lot of them wanted to go to the hospital, but I saw no point in that, so only the traveling secretary and the trainer went. 'There's not really too much that I can say. Everybody on this club knows what a good guy he was, and the guy who shot him had no idea who Lyman was.'"

Fregosi kept the dressing room door locked when the Angels arrived at Comiskey Park for Sunday's game with the Chicago White Sox, and said: "I told them as much information as I had about what happened."

Then the players took seats for the usual Sunday pre-game chapel meeting. Mal Schaus, an officer of Chicago's First National Bank who is active in the Fellowship of Christian

Athletes and accustomed to delivering pre-game prayers in football and baseball locker rooms, spoke.

"It was the hardest thing I've done," he said. "I read from Romans VIII, verses 35-39, and made some comments. I don't understand. It was senseless and meaningless."

Schaus learned of Bostock's death when he called Angels relief pitcher Dave LaRoche Sunday morning to inquire about holding the prayer meeting.

"I hadn't heard the radio," he said, "and I wasn't aware of it. It's so hard to say anything at a time like this."

Goodwin was the first player to learn of the shooting. "One of my friends staying with the Bostocks in California called me at the hotel," he said. "I guess the police called his home. The way he played and had a cheer for everybody helped everybody."

LaRoche said he learned of the shooting around midnight and then learned of Bostock's death about 1 a.m.

"When Schaus called I just told him of the situation. Everybody has to dig down now. Lyman was very well regarded. He played hard, he played to win, and everybody appreciated that."

"Lyman had the locker next to me at home," veteran Ron Fairly said, "and now words sound pretty hollow. Whatever you say isn't good enough."

"Lyman was a good man. I felt comfortable around him. When he came in the clubhouse,

he always had a smile and a nice word. It sure does take the heart out of you."

Bostock had no roommate, Fregosi said, but added: "he was close to everybody. When

we were in Chicago, he always went to Gary to visit his aunt and uncle."

Bostock's locker had been cleaned out when the Angels arrived Sunday, and Fregosi

turned down a request by a photographer to make a picture of the locker.

"He was a great guy and fun to be around," outfielder Rick Miller said of Bostock.

## On the Line with the DI sports staff

A few surprises prevented everyone from predicting a perfect slate, but a select group of five did emerge with 9-1 records.

Steven Cherry and Bernie Gilroy, because of the tiebreaker, knocked off fellow 9-1 guessers David Dettman, Jeff Horen and Cheryl Caster. And, by use of the old *Daily Iowan* On the Line Derby, Cherry of 332 Ellis Ave., Room 31, was plucked from the hat and given the nod over Gilroy. Cherry, upon presentation of an ID, can pick up a six-pack of his favorite brew from the very friendly football fans at Ted

McLaughlin's First Avenue Annex.

And now for the rules and this week's games. Clip out the list of games and circle the team you predict will win. Circle both teams if you honestly believe the game will end in a tie. For the game designated "tiebreaker," you must circle the winner and you must predict a final score. Then you must clearly print your name and address.

Send your entry (one entry per person) through the campus or U.S. Mail to On the Line, *The Daily Iowan*, or drop it off personally in Room 111 of the

Communications Center by Thursday noon.

Iowa at Arizona  
Minnesota at UCLA  
Purdue at Notre Dame  
Southern Cal at Michigan State

Texas at Texas Tech  
Houston at Florida State  
Tennessee at Auburn  
Maryland at Kentucky  
Missouri at Oklahoma  
Tiebreaker: Nebraska at Indiana

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

## Dodgers clinch NL West title

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Steve Garvey collected three straight hits and drove in three runs while rookie Bob Welch fired a five-hit shutout Sunday to pace the Los Angeles Dodgers to their second straight National League Western Division title with a 4-0 victory over the San Diego Padres.

The Dodgers insured the win in the fourth inning when they batted around and scored three runs, driving starter and loser Bob Owchinko, 10-13, from the

ground. It was the third shutout and sixth complete game of the season for right-hander Welch, 7-4, who struck out six and walked three.

It was also the second straight divisional title for the Dodgers under Manager Tom Lasorda. With two out in the third inning, Reggie Smith doubled and scored on Garvey's single. Joe Ferguson led off the fourth with a double and Dave Lopes was walked intentionally, with Ferguson scoring on Bill

North's single. Mark Lee then replaced Owchinko and walked Smith intentionally to load the bases. Garvey singled to center to score Lopes and North.

In contrast to last year when they raced away from the rest of the NL West at the outset of the season by winning 17 of their first 20 games and 30 of their first 39, this year's Dodger pennant was not nearly as easy.

The San Francisco Giants, the season's Cinderella team, made one last run at the Dodgers in late August and closed to within one game on Sept. 3.

## Scoreboard

AMERICAN LEAGUE				NATIONAL LEAGUE					
By United Press International				By United Press International					
East				East					
New York	94	62	603	—	Philadelphia	86	68	558	—
Boston	91	63	596	1	Pittsburgh	82	72	532	4
Milwaukee	90	67	573	4 1/2	Chicago	77	78	497	9 1/2
Baltimore	86	69	555	7 1/2	Montreal	73	82	471	13 1/2
Detroit	81	74	538	10	St. Louis	67	90	427	20 1/2
Cleveland	68	85	444	24 1/2	New York	63	93	404	24
Toronto	59	96	351	34 1/2					
West				West					
Kansas City	88	68	564	—	x-Los Angeles	94	62	603	—
California	83	73	532	5	Cincinnati	86	69	555	7 1/2
Texas	81	74	523	6 1/2	San Francisco	87	70	554	7 1/2
Minnesota	71	85	455	17	San Diego	81	76	516	13 1/2
Chicago	68	87	439	19 1/2	Houston	69	87	442	25
Oakland	68	89	433	20 1/2	Atlanta	69	87	442	25
Seattle	55	98	359	31 1/2	x-clinched division title				
Saturday's Results				Saturday's Results					
Boston 3, Toronto 1				Philadelphia 1, New York 0, 1st					
Cleveland 10, New York 1				Philadelphia 8, New York 3, 2nd					
Chicago 5, California 4				St. Louis 5, Chicago 1					
Milwaukee 13, Oakland 4				Montreal 3, Pittsburgh 2					
Detroit 4, Baltimore 3, 1st, twilight				Los Angeles 5, San Diego 3					
Baltimore 6, Detroit 1, 2nd, night				San Francisco 3, Houston 2					
Kansas City 9, Minnesota 1, night				Atlanta 8, Cincinnati 1, night					
Texas 7, Seattle 2, night									
Sunday's Results				Sunday's Results					
Boston 7, Toronto 6, 14 innings				Philadelphia 8, New York 2					
New York 4, Cleveland 0				Montreal 4, Pittsburgh 0					
Detroit 4, Baltimore 2				Chicago 5, St. Louis 4					
Texas 5, Seattle 3, 1st				Cincinnati 2, Atlanta 1					
Texas 4, Seattle 3, 2nd				Los Angeles 4, San Diego 0					
Minnesota 6, Kansas City 4				San Francisco 7, Houston 0, 1st					
California 7, Chicago 3				San Francisco 6, Houston 4, 2nd					
Milwaukee 5, Oakland 2									
Monday's Probable Pitchers				Monday's Probable Pitchers					
(All Times EDT)				(All Times EDT)					
Oakland (Johnson 11-8) at Chicago (Kucek 1-3), 8:30 p.m.				Chicago (Lamp 7-14) at Pittsburgh (D. Robinson 13-6), 7:35 p.m.					
Seattle (Colborn 4-11) at Kansas City (Leonard 19-17), 8:30 p.m.				Montreal (Schatzeder 7-6) at Philadelphia (Lerch 10-4), 7:35 p.m.					
Minnesota (Serum 9-9) at Texas (Matlack 14-13), 8:35 p.m.				St. Louis (Martinez 8-8) at New York (Kobel 4-5), 8:05 p.m.					

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By United Press International													
National Conference					American Conference								
(Night game not included)					(Night game not included)								
East					East								
Washington	4	0	0	1000	102	57	NY Jets	2	2	0	500	74	77
Dallas	3	1	0	750	107	63	Miami	2	2	0	500	96	74
NY Giants	3	1	0	750	96	67	New England	1	2	0	333	57	56
Philadelphia	2	2	0	500	85	71	Baltimore	1	3	0	250	51	131
St. Louis	0	4	0	300	38	82	Buffalo	1	3	0	250	85	97
Central					Central								
Chicago	3	0	0	1000	52	23	Pittsburgh	4	0	0	1000	92	39
Green Bay	3	1	0	750	68	55	Cleveland	3	1	0	750	70	48
Tampa Bay	2	2	0	500	50	53	Houston	2	2	0	500	60	71
Minnesota	1	2	0	333	46	56	Cincinnati	0	4	0	300	54	85
Detroit	1	3	0	250	38	67							
West					West								
Los Angeles	4	0	0	1000	63	34	Denver	3	1	0	750	73	49
New Orleans	2	2	0	500	85	94	Oakland	2	1	0	667	55	37
Atlanta	1	2	0	250	45	62	Seattle	2	2	0	500	82	78
San Francisco	0	4	0	300	49	87	San Diego	1	3	0	250	61	92
							Kansas City	1	3	0	250	68	92
Sunday's Results					Sunday, October 1								
Buffalo 24, Baltimore 17					Houston at Cleveland, 1 p.m.								
Pittsburgh 15, Cleveland 9					Kansas City at Buffalo, 1 p.m.								
Los Angeles 10, Houston 6					Minnesota at Tampa Bay, 1 p.m.								
Philadelphia 17, Miami 3					New York Giants at Atlanta, 1 p.m.								
New Orleans 20, Cincinnati 18					Pittsburgh at New York Jets, 1 p.m.								
Washington 23, New York Jets 3					St. Louis at Miami, 1 p.m.								
Denver 23, Kansas City 17 (ot)					San Diego at New England, 1 p.m.								
Tampa Bay 14, Atlanta 9					Philadelphia at Baltimore, 2 p.m.								
Seattle 28, Detroit 15					Detroit vs. Green Bay at Milwaukee, 2 p.m.								
Green Bay 24, San Diego 3					Los Angeles at New Orleans, 2 p.m.								
Dallas 21, St. Louis 12					Cincinnati at San Francisco, 4 p.m.								
New York Giants 27, San Francisco 10					Oakland at Chicago, 4 p.m.								
New England at Oakland, 9 p.m.					Seattle at Denver, 4 p.m.								
Monday's Game					Monday, October 2								
Minnesota at Chicago, 9 p.m.					Dallas at Washington, 9 p.m.								

# University Symphony Orchestra

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## CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Edited by EUGENE T. MALESKA

<b>ACROSS</b>	<b>DOWN</b>	<b>ACROSS</b>	<b>DOWN</b>
1 Feline whine	1 Place of interest to NASA	56 Word in philosophy	7 Foul-weather gear
5 Madison Ave. type	2 Colonizer of Greenland	57 Martha of show biz	8 Literary oddments
10 Bump or lump	3 Vacationing, as a G.I.	58 Relieve	9 Countrywide
14 "Rule, Britannia" composer	4 Maintenance sign	59 Something a steeplejack must watch	10 Intricate
15 Huntress of myth	5 Coming		11 Pirates or Braves
16 Palm tree	6 Personal record		12 Unrestricted
17 Schism			13 Minstrel
18 One enjoying a respite			19 Construe
20 Openings on decks for drainage			21 Jumbled
22 Mean			24 Shoe parts
23 Wet			25 Sets
24 Lenient			26 Member of a W.W. I "wolf pack"
25 Bridal cap or woman's slipper			27 — care (be prudent)
27 Tasty melon			28 Sabbaths
31 Govt. security			29 Wipe out
32 Of the cheek			30 Declined
33 Parseghian			
34 Clumsy fellow			
35 Chairperson's prop			
36 Hue between green and blue			
37 Delay			
38 Sign before Taurus			
39 Director of "Pippin" and "Chicago"			
40 Where Napoleon died			
42 Used a Rob Roy			
43 Salt Lake City team			
44 Escarpment			
45 Catchword			
48 Headlined			
51 Relax			
53 Prefix with tape or type			
54 Author Hunter			
55 The Four Hundred			

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THE	WATAD
AGE	SATION
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TORRE	LANDER
NEEDY	ENDED

# Golfers place second

By SHARI ROAN  
Staff Writer

The Hawkeye women golfers recorded their lowest team score in four years to gain an easy second place finish at the Ames Invitational over the weekend.

The Iowa women's 650 total defeated 13 other teams but fell short of conquering a tough Oklahoma squad's 626 total. Iowa held second place after Friday's first round play and appeared to be the only challenger to Oklahoma's 14-stroke lead. But even with three Hawkeyes breaking 80 on Saturday, Oklahoma gained 10 more strokes to finish well ahead of the pack.

But Iowa Coach Diane Thomason was pleased with her team's performance on Ames' tough Veekner golf course. "The team total is the lowest since I've been here," she said. "I think we showed what we can do."

Freshman Cathy Hockin led the Iowa effort with rounds of 81 and 78 (159) for fifth place medalist honors among the 90 golfers at the meet. Capturing sixth place individually was sophomore Elena Callas, who fired 81 and 79 for a 160 total. And Iowa's Cathy Conway had rounds of 83 and 79 (162) for eighth place honors.

Sonya Stalberger aided the Hawkeyes with a first round contribution of 83, followed by an 86 (169). Ann Pickney recorded rounds of 84 and 87 (171) while senior Barb Miller shot 86 and 88 (174).

"A couple of holes on Veekner are suicidal," Thomason moaned. "Sonya, for example,

got into trouble on one hole and sort of lost her concentration the rest of the round. They have a par-4 hole there that only seven people parred all day. Nineteen people took sevens, 14 people took eights and one person took 12 on it."

But the Oklahoma squad mastered the course both days. Medalist for the meet was Oklahoma's Kris Monaghan who fired 77 and 76 (153). Runner-up medalist was decided on a six-hole playoff between Oklahoma's Dawn Barlow and Kansas' Nancy Hown. Barlow won the playoff after both fired a 156 total for the meet.

The pack behind Oklahoma and Iowa consisted of several Region 6 foes: Stephens College finished third with a 668 (18 shots behind Iowa), while Kansas took fourth with 675 and Nebraska followed in fifth place at 677.

Host team Iowa State ended up in sixth place with a 684 total after being tied for third with Stephens on Friday. Wisconsin followed in seventh place at 712.

Other final scores were: Northern Iowa, 713; ISU B-team, 716; ISU C-team, 749; Creighton, 765; UNI B-team, 769; Wisconsin-LaCrosse, 771; Central College at Pella, 839; and Kansas-Newman, 893.

Iowa finished second last year at the Ames Invitational with a 671 total, 21 strokes more than their record performance this weekend.

## PERSONALS

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## DI Classifieds

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# DI Classifieds 111 Communications Center

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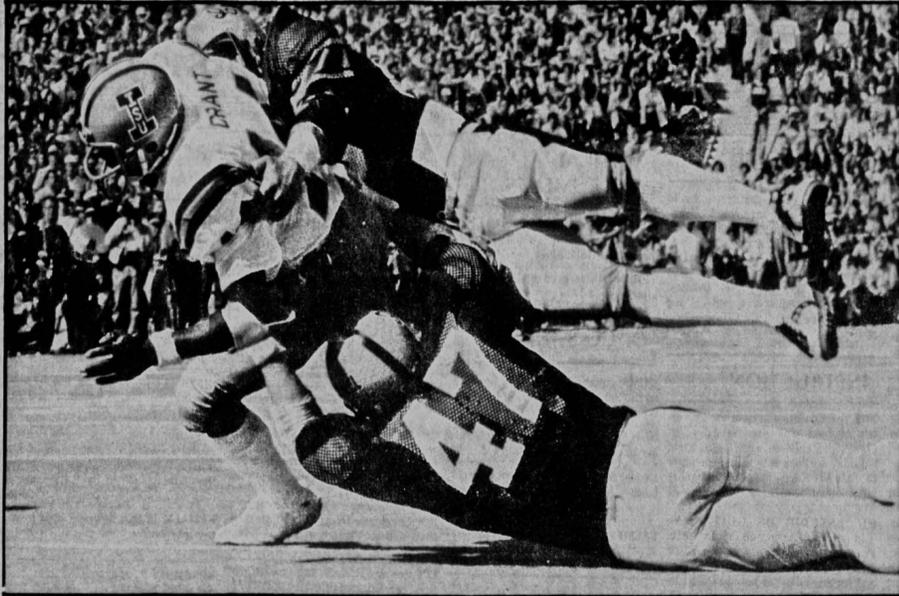
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Iowa defenders seemed to be trying to contain Iowa State's Walter Grant all day long as the junior quarterback threw for 139 yards and ran for another 34. Grant tossed four passes to Stan

Hixon as the duo accounted for Cyclones' 274 of the 340 yards. The Cyclones won a 31-8 victory over the Hawkeyes before a crowd of 60,075, the fourth largest crowd in Kinnick Stadium history and the largest ever for a non-conference game.

# Cyclones stun Hawkeyes

By STEVE NEMETH  
Sports Editor

The Iowa State Cyclones simply destroyed Iowa, 31-0.

The destruction wasn't actually the final score or the twisted goal posts, but instead a demolition of the Hawkeyes' spirit.

"They showed up to play and we were lousy, that's the only way to describe it," Coach Bob Commings offered. "We didn't have any intensity and I guess it's my fault for not preparing them properly."

The same story was heard over and over from the Hawkeye players, who dressed in near silence.

"We beat ourselves. We really did. We made mistakes and they capitalized on them," explained Iowa co-captain Tom Rusk.

"They got to the end zone and we didn't. And they won the game," Tim Gutshall flatly added.

"We just didn't play well and they took it from us," Jon Lazar commented.

On the opposite side of Kinnick Stadium's east bleachers, the Cyclones jubilantly celebrated their triumph in the game that was billed as "the battle for state supremacy."

"There's no doubt that it was just a great team victory for Iowa State. The defense was sound and everyone was ready to play football," Coach Earle Bruce boasted. "There was a lot of emotion for us. I could see it in them around Wednesday. This team was ready to play and we were determined."

That wasn't the case for the Iowa Hawkeyes as Commings repeated the fact that his team simply wasn't prepared.

"I just didn't prepare them like I should have. I could sense we were lacking something all week. I was concerned, but I don't know what the problem was. It's nice to go in confident, but they (the players) kept looking at the bad things from the Rice and San Diego State games — like the scores."

Perhaps there was nothing Commings and his Hawkeyes could have done to prepare for the performance of Iowa State

quarterback Walter Grant. "I thought Walter Grant played excellent football and just did an outstanding job," Bruce replied.

The junior quarterback came off the bench to spark the Cyclone offense which, like the Iowa offense, failed to reach the end zone in the first quarter. On his first play, the first Cyclone play of the second quarter, Grant unleashed a 41-yard bomb to Stan Hixon who landed in the end zone giving Iowa State a 6-0 lead. Freshman Steve Johnson added the PAT and the Cyclones held an early 7-0 lead in a defensive struggle similar to last year's battle. But that's where the similarities ended.

Three plays after the kickoff, Iowa quarterback Pete Gales was slammed by Iowa State rover Tom Perticone and freshman tackle Chris Boskey recovered the ball on the Iowa 30 yard line.

Iowa State came right back with another aerial as Grant connected with fullback Pat Kennedy who eventually fumbled out of bounds and the Cyclones gained 22 yards. Tailback Dexter Green, Iowa State's Hesiman Trophy candidate who gained only 56 yards, picked up two more yards giving the Cyclones a second and goal opportunity from the Iowa six. Grant found slotback Ray Hardee in the end zone and Iowa State took a 17-0 lead after another Johnson PAT.

Iowa's second delay of game penalty and a loss of two yards on the second play of the series forced the Hawkeyes to punt.

Holsclaw, who experienced his second disappointing game, booted a 34-yard punt (just above his 33.6 average for the contest) which gave Iowa State the ball on their own 36. Grant, mainly on the strength of two 20-yard passes, brought the Cyclones downfield where Green fired a pass which Vinny Cerrato was unable to hang on to. But Johnson added a field goal to give Iowa State a 17-0 lead which accounted for all the scoring by halftime.

Both teams exchanged punts before the Hawkeyes appeared

to be on their way to their first scoring drive just after the midpoint of the third quarter. Sophomore quarterback Jeff Green brought Iowa from its own 15, following an illegal procedure penalty which made it first and 15, to the Cyclone 43. But that would be only the second of three times Iowa would execute a play in Iowa State territory. However, Green was sacked for a 12-yard loss on a fourth and three. Iowa's deepest penetration was on the Hawks' first series to the Iowa State 41.

The Cyclones then mounted a drive of their own which was aided by Iowa's second pass interference penalty just before the end of the third quarter. Iowa State threatened to score with a first and 10 from the Hawks' 12 when the Iowa defense stiffened and the Cyclones turned the ball over on downs.

However, the Hawkeye offense was once again stalled and the Cyclones' Tom Buck returned the Iowa punt 20 yards to give Iowa State excellent field position on the Iowa 23. Once again the Iowa defense rose to the occasion to apparently stop a Cyclone scoring drive, but Bruce decided against a field goal attempt. Iowa State, with the ball on the Hawkeye 20-yard line and a 17-0 lead with just under 11 minutes left in the game, scored on another Grant to Hixon combination. Johnson added the PAT and Iowa trailed 24-0.

Iowa's offense was stopped twice before the Cyclones mounted their final drive. With time running out and the size of the Iowa State lead becoming impossible to overcome, Bruce and the Cyclones pushed for yet another touchdown as sophomore Victor Mack went seven yards around the left end with only 39 seconds left in the game. Johnson once again added the PAT to make the score 31-0.

The Cyclones also swept through the statistical battle as Iowa State held the upper hand in every positive category. In the air, the Hawks were beaten 178 yards to 27. On the ground, Iowa State won 162 to 113. First

downs, the Cyclones held an 18-7 edge.

The Hawkeyes' edges came in the negative categories as Iowa was penalized eight times for 72 yards while the Cyclones were penalized four times for 28 yards. Iowa lost two of its four fumbles while the Cyclones not only regained all three of their fumbles, they actually gained yardage on all three and picked up a first down on one of the two which rolled out of bounds.

Defensively, Scott Cole and Rick White gave Iowa State solo tackles on seven of their nine stops. Freshman Chris Boskey also turned in six solo stops. Iowa linebackers Rusk and Gutshall each had six solo, nine total tackles.

Iowa's quarterbacking duo of Gales and Green were four of 11 while the Cyclones' Rubley and Grant teamed up for a 10 of 16 performance.

The Grant and Hixon combination was the strength of the Iowa State attack as the junior quarterback was seven of 11 (five after five in the first half) for 139 yards in the air and an additional 34 on the ground. Hixon caught four passes for 101 total yards and with Grant, the duo accounted for 274 of the Cyclones' 340 total yards.

"We put it all together today, I'm getting more and more confidence in myself," Grant explained. "The receivers were the ones who had to get under them and catch them."

"We were ready and we caught them. We wanted it a hell of a lot more than they did," Hardee added.

"It was one hell of a team effort. I thought it would be a seven or ten point game," said Outland Trophy candidate Mike Stensrud. "There was a lot of talk after last year's game on who should have actually won. This year, we'll just let the scoreboard do the talking."

"When you play your kind of game, the game we knew we were capable of playing, the points will come. So I'm not surprised," Green remarked. "They have nothing to be ashamed of. Hey, we know exactly how they feel. We were just pumped up today and we weren't going to be denied."

## Netters up season record to 6-1

The Iowa women's tennis team boosted its record to 6-1 after picking up three weekend victories.

The Hawkeye women recorded 9-0 shutouts over Memphis State and Illinois along with a 7-2 victory over Southern Illinois University.

Iowa's No. 1 singles player, Karen Kettner, scored a 6-0, 4-6, 6-4 win over Memphis State's Kathy Viehe while Nancy Smith recorded a 6-0, 6-0 triumph over Pat Kezes. Iowa's Laura Lagan topped Melanie Thomas 6-2, 6-2 while Kelly Harding dumped Memphis State's Tina Ortrowski 6-2, 6-3. Joy Rabinowitz defeated Karen Smith 6-2, 6-0 and Rita Murphy downed Betty Manning 6-1, 6-1.

Kettner and Lagan beat Viehe and Thomas in the No. 1 doubles match by a 6-3, 6-0 margin. Smith and Rabinowitz combined for a 6-2, 6-1 win over Kezes and Ortrowski. Harding and Murphy beat Manning and Smith 6-2, 6-4 to complete the shutout.

Kettner dumped Illinois' Cindy Buwick 6-3, 6-1 while Smith once again smashed her opponent, Amy Young, 6-0, 6-0. Lagan topped the Illini's Maureen Nelson 6-1, 6-2, while

Harding beat Donna Crane 6-1, 6-2. Rabinowitz downed Sherry Burgess 6-0, 6-3 while Murphy defeated Cindy Brouter 6-2, 6-3.

Kettner and Lagan scored a 6-0, 7-6 (5-1) win over Young and Crane while Iowa's No. 2 team of Smith and Rabinowitz beat Burgess and Nelson 6-1, 6-4. Harding and Murphy completed the shutout

with a 6-4, 6-1 win over Buwick and Lois Haubold.

In the No. 1 singles match against Southern Illinois, Kettner and Lagan downed Sue Cispike 6-0, 6-1 while Smith defeated Mauri Cohler 6-4, 6-3. Lagan recorded a 6-4, 6-2 win over Debbie Martin and Harding topped Jenney Jones 6-1, 6-4. Iowa's Rabinowitz lost a three-set battle 2-6, 6-4, 7-5 to

Fran Watson while Murphy beat the Salukis' Carol Fauss 6-4, 4-6, 6-3.

Lagan and Kettner teamed for a 6-1, 6-4 win over Fauss and Thea Bright. In the No. 2 doubles match, Smith and Rabinowitz beat Jones and Martin 7-6, 6-2. Iowa's Harding and Murphy combination lost a 7-6, 6-1 decision to Cohler and Watson.

## Field hockey team tops UNI; loses to Northern Illinois

Iowa's field hockey team scored a 4-0 victory over Northern Iowa before losing a 2-1 decision to Northern Illinois.

The Hawkeyes' shutout over UNI featured a strong offensive performance as Iowa fired 17 of its 27 shots in the second half while the Panthers managed only one shot at the Iowa goal. UNI's goalie was forced to make 17 total (12 second half) saves while Iowa's goalie didn't need to make a single save.

Carla Seltzer scored five minutes into the first half with freshman Pat Dauley credited with an assist. Kelly Flanagan

added another goal five minutes before halftime.

Sue Smith gave Iowa a 3-0 lead with 10 minutes remaining in the game and then Flanagan added her second goal two minutes later.

"Against UNI, we moved well off the ball and had good offensive pressure. Our passing was very good and they were accurate," said Coach Judith Davidson.

In the Hawkeyes' 2-1 loss to Northern Illinois, Iowa once again won the statistical battle but came up on the short end of the score.

The Huskies scored in the first half and added another midway in the second half before the Iowa offense scored on a corner. Stephanie Height hit the inbound shot which was stopped by Flanagan with Seltzer taking the flick. Seltzer's shot rebounded off the pole and freshman Arlene Wilsner scored the rebound.

Davidson called the game a "big disappointment" in view of her team's first half play. The first-year coach said Iowa still had problems following up shots and marking players within the defensive circle.



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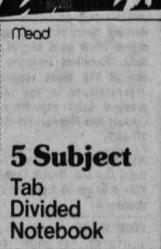


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4 ROLL PACK

**89c**

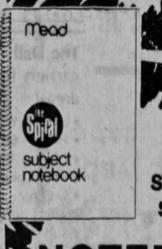
OUR REG. 1.09



**5 Subject**  
Tab Divided Notebook

**\$1.89**

OUR REG. 3.09



**3 Subject**  
Spiral Notebook

**66c**

OUR REG. 1.09



**GILLETTE**  
SUPERCURL COMPACT CURLER

**\$11.88**

MODEL 9330  
OUR REG. 14.88



## RESTAURANT SPECIALS

**Monday: Breaded Veal Dinner**  
**Tuesday: Salisbury Steak Dinner**  
**Wednesday: Stuffed Green Peppers**  
**Thursday: Lasagne Dinner**  
**Friday: Liver and Onions Dinner**  
**Saturday: Hot Beef Dinner**

**VISIT OUR ALL NEW CAFETERIA—DOWNTOWN ONLY**



**CORELLE**  
DINNERWARE  
20 PIECE SET

ASSORTED DESIGNS  
OUR REG. 32.88

**\$21.88**



**CARPET CAT FLOOR AND CARPET SWEEPER**

OUR REG. 19.95

**\$15.88**



**LIBBEY**  
GLASSWARE

**50c OFF**

ANY PACKAGE OF FOUR GLASSES



**BOLO**  
RAG RUG

MULTICOLOR  
24" x 40"

OUR REG. 1.88

**\$1.29**



**D-CON**  
RAT AND MOUSE KILLER

1 POUND BOX

OUR REG. 1.89

**\$1.29**



**3 SHELF**  
DECORATIVE STEEL SHELVING

OUR REG. 9.99

**\$6.99**