

### Briefly

#### DOT gets 11 bids for F-518 bridges

The state Department of Transportation Tuesday received three bids for the grading work and eight bids for the bridge and structure construction on the south 6.2 miles of proposed Freeway 518 in Johnson County, according to George Calvert, DOT official.

The bids will be presented to the state DOT Commission at its meeting Tuesday for approval, Calvert said.

Though the names of the bidders and lowest bid figures will not be released until after the commission approves the bids, Calvert said the bid figures were "well within our estimates."

Calvert said the grading and bridge work would not begin in Johnson County until next spring.

#### Not always a rose?

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Taylor Wine Co. Thursday suspended a controversial comparative taste test advertising campaign until it responds to charges by the Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms that the ads are misleading.

Taylor halted the advertising campaign voluntarily until Nov. 17, when it said it would answer the charges, according to William Drake, acting assistant director for regulatory affairs for the Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms.

"One of the most obvious misleading ads compared a sweet rose against some dry roses," Drake said. "The people in the trade said they don't compare."

"It's like comparing apples and oranges. It's a misleading comparison."

#### Carter supports comprehensive treaty

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Carter Thursday publicly urged both Egyptian and Israeli hardliners to support peace treaty language committing both countries to negotiate further on a comprehensive Middle East agreement.

Carter said in a nationally broadcast news conference, "There never has been any doubt in my mind, nor President Sadat's, nor Prime Minister Begin's, that one of the premises for the Camp David negotiations was a comprehensive peace settlement that includes not just an isolated peace treaty between Israel and Egypt."

Israeli hardliners particularly have opposed language which would set the stage for later negotiations on the future of the Israeli-occupied West Bank and Gaza Strip.

Carter injected himself directly into the negotiations by saying in his Kansas City news conference, "I personally prefer the presently negotiated language which in the preamble does say that both nations commit themselves to carry out the comprehensive peace agreement as agreed at Camp David."

#### 'Amin must go'

MWANZA, Tanzania (UPI) — Tanzanian President Julius Nyerere Thursday ignored Ugandan peace feelers and again vowed to overthrow Ugandan President Idi Amin. Hundreds of Tanzanian troops poured through this staging point toward the front.

In a speech to foreign ambassadors in the capital, Nyerere blasted African nations who offered to mediate the border conflict, saying: "There is no such thing as a brotherly aggression. There is no such thing as a brotherly tank or MIG."

As Nyerere spoke to the diplomats in Dar es Salaam, hundreds of fresh troops poured into this town on Lake Victoria which has become a major staging point for Tanzania's war effort. The troops, in full battle gear, rolled through the town on their way to the front near the Kagera River.

Tanzania has stripped the rest of the country of army units, recalled soldiers stationed in neighboring Mozambique and begun retraining former troops as emergency reservists to fuel a major buildup against the Ugandans holding the Kagera River and 710-square miles of Tanzanian territory.

Military sources say Tanzania has now marshalled at least 7,000 soldiers and possibly as many as 10,000 on the battlefield to confront the 3,000 Ugandan soldiers holding the salient.

#### Weather

Jakes Barnes, our sometimes-in-Paris correspondent, sent this urgent bulletin in last night, and we thought we'd pass it on to you verbatim:

What is larger than Roger Jepsen's hyperbole, bluer than Iowa Democrats, and has highs in the 50s, cloudy skies and a chance of rain?

Moby Weather.



It's a time-honored tradition in the River City to pay close heed to the signs of the time. This one near EPB may leave visitors barking up the wrong tree in their search to discover the wombats' Age of Aquarium, if we may be so bold as to mix a metaphor (which is another time-honored tradition in the River City).

Photo by Curt Gechowicz

## 'Forgotten ballots' found in Langenberg-Dane race

By ROGER THUROW  
City Editor

The race for the second four-year seat on the Johnson County Board of Supervisors grows closer every day.

The difference between Democrat Dennis Langenberg and Republican John

Dane now stands at four votes, with Langenberg holding the upper hand. But hold all bets.

Langenberg woke up Thursday morning six votes ahead of Dane, but by noon his lead had withered to four. Final results won't be until Monday, when a formal canvass is conducted.

"The way this is going, I could fall behind or go ahead again 10 times before it's over on Monday," Langenberg said.

After all 53 precincts in the county had reported early Wednesday morning, Langenberg had 10,844 votes and Dane had 10,838, according to unofficial totals supplied by the county auditor's office.

That's close enough to push the election into overtime, but things got even more hectic Thursday morning when a box of absentee ballots was found sitting on top of a row of cluttered filing cabinets in the auditor's office. The votes should have been counted Tuesday along with the rest of the absentee ballots, but they were left behind when the others were carried to the Board of Supervisors office for counting by special precinct workers.

The box contained 67 absentee ballots, and the committee of five special precinct workers were called into action again. When the last of the forgotten ballots was opened, Dane had 33 more votes and Langenberg had 31 additional votes.

That narrowed the margin to four, but it could change again today when the same special committee, composed of three Democrats and two Republicans, rules on 57 challenged ballots. Challenged ballots are those cast by voters who either show up at the wrong precinct or are not listed in the poll book but are permitted to vote on a paper ballot, which is placed apart from the machine tabulation.

"We're not intending to make any excuses. This is something that shouldn't have happened, but it did," said Larry Simons, elections deputy. "But we're pretty cramped for space in the office, and we just store things wherever we can find an open space."

The auditor's office usually stores the absentee ballots in a file drawer, but it started to overflow when the office was deluged with approximately 800 absentee ballots. In search of extra space, the absentee ballots were placed in several boxes.

"On election day, we didn't see one of the boxes," Simons said. "Then today (Thursday), somebody said 'Hey, what's in that box.' We opened it up and there they were. There's no big mystery about what happened. It's just unfortunate that it did."

To add to the confusion in the auditor's office, several challenged ballots were found in envelopes containing the results of the machine voting when 18 precincts were canvassed Thursday to certify the outcome of the special election between Dale Hibbs and Pat Gilroy. That election, won by Hibbs, was to fill the unexpired term in the 74th House District.

Eight challenged ballots were discovered and the special committee went to work again. The committee ruled three of the ballots were legitimate and should be counted. They were, and Dane and Langenberg each ended up with two votes. (There are more votes than ballots because voters could vote for two candidates in the three-way race.)

Dane said the lost ballots were "totally unexpected," but added he doesn't expect any more changes, despite the challenged ballots, until Monday's formal canvass of all county votes.

He has refused to concede defeat, at least until after the canvass. But if he is still a few votes short then, Dane said he will contest the election because of technical problems with the voting machines at Iowa City precincts 9 and 19.

## Dorm surplus fund aids operating needs

By TERRY IRWIN  
Staff Writer

Second of two

The UI Residence Services surplus fund, now totaling approximately \$1.1 million, plays a versatile role in the financing of the dormitory system.

Money is added to that surplus only after installments on building bonds and a debt to the UI Foundation are paid, and dorm improvements and UI overhead costs are met.

Last year Residence Services, which must generate its own income, took in \$11,358,626 and paid \$8,571,397 in operating expenses.

Of the net revenue of \$2,787,229 Residence Services paid \$1,327,340 to retire the bonds used to finance the building of some dormitories.

Also in the bond covenants is a provision that \$480,000 be set aside for dormitory improvements.

Edward Jennings, UI vice president for finance, said, "That's to some extent

a misnomer. What it is is that the bond holders are being made certain that the maintenance required to maintain the buildings in an acceptable fashion is done, and that funds are being set aside. It's a maintenance account to preserve the buildings as long as those bonds are outstanding."

An installment of \$40,512 was paid to the UI Foundation as part of repayment of a \$400,000 loan to the state Board of Regents. The construction of Hawkeye Park, completed in October 1977, was financed with the \$400,000, along with \$104,574 from the surplus fund and \$30,000 of temporary investment income.

UI overhead charges cost Residence Services \$264,336 last year. "We charge them for administrative overhead, which involves running their payroll, for example, or keeping their books, that type of thing," Jennings said.

Theoretically, the surplus fund is whatever is left, but surplus fund monies can be used to make repairs or improvements. After improvements last

Turn to page 3, please.

## Officials discuss 'decade-old' SBA scandal

KANSAS CITY (UPI) — Press secretary Jody Powell said Thursday President Carter has met with Attorney General Griffin Bell and Small Business Administration chief A. Vernon Weaver to discuss what some sources say is a decade-old scandal in the agency.

Powell said Carter met with Bell and Weaver Wednesday to offer help in an internal investigation SBA started about six months ago into allegations of what one source called "just basic fraud."

Bell invited Weaver to the Justice Department for a meeting late Thursday

to discuss ways "he and the Justice Department could be of assistance," Terrence Adamson, a Justice Department official said.

Adamson said "the president asked the attorney general to ensure that the matters receive the proper attention and that the Department of Justice be available to assist in whatever way it could."

"We have five cases which we know of which have been referred (to the department), one of which was in New York and the others are in scattered

places in the country," Adamson said.

"We are carefully looking at the overall situation and developing a plan of action to be on top of the overall matter as we did with the GSA investigation. Nothing ... will be finalized until sometime next week."

According to the sources, the alleged wrongdoing goes at least as far back as 1968 when the SBA's minority program began. Low-level SBA staff members were writing memos saying that things were wrong but apparently they never got anywhere with them, the sources

## New Iranian cabinet meets as riots abate

TEHRAN, Iran (UPI) — Iran's new soldier premier Gen. Gholam Reza Azhari held his first cabinet meeting Thursday and ordered creation of a special commission to "identify the inciters" of the anti-shah riots which plunged Iran into chaos.

More tanks moved into the streets of

the capital Thursday but there were no reports of renewed violence and arson which earlier this week turned Tehran into a battlefield, pitting anti-shah rioters against army troops and police.

Lines hundreds of yards long stretched from gasoline stations following the crippling oil worker strikes that have

paralyzed the nation's main source of income and instituted gasoline rationing.

But a semblance of normality began returning as some banks, the particular targets of Sunday's arsonists, reopened.

The bus union also said more than 2,000 city buses would be back on the streets Friday. Drivers abandoned their vehi-

cles after more than 30 were burned in Sunday's violent riots.

Azhari, former chief of staff who was sworn in as the head of Iran's first military government in 25 years in the aftermath of the rioting, met his new cabinet and an announcement said "a commission of governors, religious leaders and trusted local people will be set up to identify inciters."

The announcement said the commission will meet at least once a week and "will take vigorous action to safeguard security."

The new commission came two days after the arrest of dozens of former government leaders including ex-premier Amir Abbas Hoveyda and former secret police chief Nematollah Nasiri on corruption charges.

## UPI man held for 'rumors'

TEHRAN, Iran (UPI) — United Press International Thursday appealed to the Iranian government to release UPI Tehran Bureau Manager Sajid Rizvi, 31, on grounds that action against Rizvi stemmed from Iranian misunderstanding of a confidential advisory transmitted to U.S. editors Wednesday.

Military authorities said that Rizvi, his wife and their 2-year-old son would be deported to London this morning. Rizvi is under police guard at the foreign residents bureau. His wife and son have been permitted to return home.

Ministry of Information and Imperial Court officials said Rizvi was being deported for spreading false rumors about the shah's assassination.

A statement by UPI Foreign Editor Walter Logan said:

"The misunderstanding arose when Iranian authorities received erroneous reports that Rizvi had filed a dispatch quoting the rumors.

"Rizvi did not file such a dispatch and no news dispatch mentioning the rumors was carried on any UPI wire.



A clenched-fist Iranian demonstrator shouts slogans against the shah of Iran outside an auditorium in Kansas City where President

Carter was speaking Thursday. Recent demonstrations in Iran against the shah have nearly toppled the government.

By United Press International

## Inside



The money man

# Takes

## Born to run

ST. PAUL, Minn. (UPI) — Harold Stassen, 71, the hardy perennial of American politics, announced Thursday he will seek the Republican presidential nomination again in 1980.

"I'm serious," Stassen said at a news conference. "We will make this campaign as big as we can, we'll go all out. I want to get up to New Hampshire soon and get things going."

Stassen, elected Minnesota's "boy governor" in 1938 at age 31, was asked how many times he has run for president.

After a pause, he replied, "I've honestly lost track, I'd have to look it up."

He was a strong contender for the GOP nomination in 1948, losing to Thomas Dewey. He tried again in 1952, 1960, 1968, 1972 and 1976.

Stassen, the second announced GOP candidate for 1980, dismissed suggestions that his age would hurt his chances.

"I was the youngest governor of Minnesota and many said I was one of the best," he said. "Now I'm trying to be the oldest president — and one of the best."

## Rockwell mourned

STOCKBRIDGE, Mass. (UPI) — The residents of this picturesque town at the foot of the Berkshire Mountains Thursday recalled the memory of their most famous resident and friend — artist Norman Rockwell.

Rockwell, known to millions through his homey *Saturday Evening Post* covers that created an Americana of Thanksgiving feasts and the foibles of childhood, died late Wednesday at his home on Main Street. He was 84.

"He died quietly," said family friend David Wood. "It was old age."

He will be buried Saturday in the town's simple cemetery following services at the St. Paul's Episcopal Church, a steepled gray stone church near his home.

He is survived by his second wife, Molly, 82, and his three sons, Peter, Thomas and Jarvis.

Many of Rockwell's paintings depicted scenes and people from his adopted town. Numerous local residents had posed as models for his works.

## Quoted. . .

I like young girls. Their stories are shorter.  
—Thomas McGuane

## Party hopes to retain control

# GOP House looks ahead

DES MOINES (UPI) — Republican legislators already have begun to chart a game plan for the 88th General Assembly in an attempt to avoid the pitfalls of the former majority party, which saw its control wiped out in the general elections.

"We are in a position we can't blame anybody anymore," said Floyd H. Millen of Farmington, the current House GOP leader. "It's so easy to blame someone if nothing happens. We now have the governor, lieutenant governor, the Senate and the House."

The Republicans saw their year-long, intensive campaigning pay off Tuesday as they gained a 56-44 edge in the House and a

28-22 margin in the Senate, an advantage that has eluded them for four years. Capping the impressive victories was the election of Terry Branstad as lieutenant governor.

"Frankly no," responded Millen when asked if he expected such a strong showing by the Republicans. "I didn't know we'd pick up so many seats in one election. The people of Iowa are not happy with the last four years."

Despite the substantial gains, Republican legislators remain cautious about the 1979 session and will try to erase what they consider a negative image left by the Democrats' long, heated sessions. Some said priority issues should be those

that the Democrats could not resolve during their reign.

"The first thing will be to find a method of orderly adjournment," said Millen, who was unopposed in House District 87. "These 30-hour marathon sessions are for the birds, as far as I'm concerned. . . I don't believe in working nights."

Millen said Republicans will caucus next Wednesday to begin mapping out plans for next year and to select House leaders. Also, he said committees soon would be appointed so legislators could start meetings in December.

"I think we have to be real sure when selecting leadership that they represent all segments of the party," he said.

# GOP gets House gain of 12 seats

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A South Dakota House seat was awarded to the Republican Leo Thorsness by six votes Thursday, leaving the GOP with a net gain of 12 House seats in the new 96th Congress.

But this modest GOP gain was far from enough to overcome a crushing Democratic majority, and Democrats remain in control of the House by a 276-159 margin, continuing a dominance that began in 1955 with the 84th Congress.

The South Dakota decision came Thursday morning when a box of absentee ballots was opened in Minnehaha County and Thorsness won the 1st District congressional race, edging Democrat Tom Daschle by six votes.

The South Dakota outcome could wrest from the Illinois 10th District the reputation of being the closest House race.

Rep. Abner Mikva, D-Ill., was the apparent winner — 605 votes ahead in his final count, or three times his winning margin of two years ago. Although Mikva's opponent, Republican John Porter, conceded, a recount was under way.

The 1978 mid-term election was expected to produce little philosophical change in the 1979 version of the House, although it is likely to reinforce the trend toward fiscal conservatism which already was evident.

The men who made all the decisions in the House for the

last two years — the leadership — will be returning, including Speaker Thomas O'Neill and GOP leader John Rhodes.

All the committee chairmen who wanted to return were re-elected. Those who retired will be replaced by men who already were the power in the committee — such as Rep. Richard Bolling, D-Mo., the likely new Rules Committee chairman — or who generally share the same philosophy, such as Rep. Jamie Whitten, D-Miss., who likely will replace Rep. George Mahon, D-Texas, as Appropriations Committee chairman.

The ethnic and sexual makeup of the House remains almost unchanged. Women lost two seats, dropping from 18 to 16. But the number of blacks remains the same: 15. Three of the current 15 blacks did not return, but three freshman blacks were elected.

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**Building**

Continued from page one.

year, Jennings said, only was added to the ongoing Jennings said the fund short-term problems.

"That (the surplus fund) mind, is also a maintenance said. "But it serves the purpose of establishing a reserve run problems. Suppose, for have on the expense side major expense that could anticipated. A boiler blows up like that.

"Or on the income side radically for some reason, whatever. Or people work food service. In other word to have some sort of reserve through the short-run problem.

Transfers can be made surplus for specific purposes, for example, last year a transfer from the existing surplus improvement fund was used to help finance completion of renovation of Burge Hall. The renovation was part of the five-year plan for within the system.

Jennings said, "I guess reason for that surplus fund buildings were built in the improvement fund (of \$4 million) really adequate to maintain buildings in an acceptable Jennings cited building

**Senate urges**

By TOM DRURY  
 Staff Writer

The UI Student Senate voted Thursday to urge the Iowa City Council to consider a referendum on the 5 per cent hotel tax that was soundly defeated in Tuesday's election.

The senate's resolution is that an advertisement placed Tuesday's *Daily Iowan* by the Iowa City Apartment Association falsely implied that tenants would "assume the cost" of the tax and that the "demonstrably influenced outcome of the election."

The resolution asks for an investigation of the actions that led to the placing of the advertisement, and it urges "legal action if it warranted."

Soon after the ad was published Tuesday, Assistant City Attorney Angie Ry began an investigation into possible prosecution of the apartment association on grounds that the group is a political committee and has filed required public disclosure reports.

Sen. Don Doumakes said "vigor" of the city's investigation will vary with "political pressure brought bear" on city officials.

"I think we can assume Apartment Owners' Association (sic) is pressing them to ignore it," Doumakes said, adding that it is "incumbent" upon senate to "ask the city to conduct a complete and thorough investigation."

Doumakes said there are reasons to conclude the advertisement influenced the election, which saw the tax defeated in Iowa City and Coralville by a 3-1 margin.

He said that the *DI's* charge \$219 for the ad space "suggests that the *DI* at least considered an effective means to influence people."

Doumakes also noted that Protective Association Tenants received a number of calls from voters who had read the ad and consequently posed the measure.

Sen. Valerie Schultz said she had encountered a similar response in "an informal poll of 25 to 30 persons."

Doumakes indicated that ad was possibly illegal because of its misleading contents. "The ad — which began by warning 'Tenant's (sic) — Beware!'"

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## Building repair monies 'inadequate'

Continued from page one.

year, Jennings said, only about \$40,000 was added to the ongoing surplus fund. Jennings said the fund helps to cover short-term problems.

"That (the surplus fund), at least in my mind, is also a maintenance fund," he said. "But it serves the additional purpose of establishing a reserve for short-run problems. Suppose, for example, you have on the expense side some sort of major expense that could not be anticipated. A boiler blows up or something like that."

"Or on the income side if income drops radically for some reason, enrollment or whatever. Or people won't partake in the food service. In other words, you've got to have some sort of reserve to get you through the short-run problems."

Transfers can be made from the surplus for specific projects. For example, last year a transfer of \$510,500 from the existing surplus fund to the improvement fund was used in part to help finance completion of a three-phase renovation of Burge Hall facilities. That renovation was part of Residence Services' five-year plan for improvements within the system.

Jennings said, "I guess one other reason for that surplus fund is that these buildings were built in the '60s and that improvement fund (of \$480,000) is not really adequate to maintain these buildings in an acceptable fashion."

Jennings cited building repairs as a

major expense problem for the UI. For example, fixing up two floors of Eastlawn for office space, he said, cost almost \$600,000. While that building is not in bad condition, the renovation of the two floors had to be done, he said.

"That's one of the major problems we've got on our campus — our building repairs budgets are just not adequate to accommodate the major, major expenses," he said. "With Burge Hall, again, it needed to be done. Not just aesthetically, but the mechanical and wood frame problems with the project meant that it needed to be done. It was on the list (the five-year plan) and we wanted to get it done so that we could improve the lobby activities of the Burge residents, for one thing."

"It is a lot of money and I don't mean to say that it's not," he said. "But that's why the \$480,000 is so small. That's just not enough to keep those buildings the way they ought to be kept. And I'm sure anybody could walk into those buildings and say, 'You ought to do this or that.'"

The surplus fund can also help to smooth out cash flow. "You also need a surplus for the summer months," he said. "That is, the buildings continue to need to be heated or cooled, and this maintains a large element of fixed costs associated with summer. Students' payments can be spread over a three-month period of time. So they (Residence Services) need cash to operate as school gets started. The fact that you aren't

going to pay your full bill until, say, Dec. 1, doesn't negate the fact that personnel here have to be paid Sept. 1."

An increased surplus can affect the amounts considered for rate increases. Jennings said, "We may not have a rent increase as large if this (the surplus) is building up high. If you noticed, perhaps, last year we had a 3 per cent increase, but expenses went up 7 per cent. Now how do you do it? Because bond payments and the improvement funds and the surplus stayed where it was." Jennings was unsure how long that would continue.

With the UI facing a projected enrollment decline, UI officials are considering alternatives to keep Residence Services' costs down despite a possible cut in income from student contracts.

Those alternatives include renting space in dormitories for offices and classrooms. Mitchel Livingston, Residence Services director, said there are some "speculative" target facilities, such as Burge Hall, that could accommodate office or classroom space and continue to serve as student housing. Such a facility, he said, could generate rental income while "providing some direct contact with students in their living space."

"For me, the fun of the '80s will be looking at ways to use our current resources — new and imaginative ways," Livingston said.

## U.K. ex-detective testifies on Ray

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A former Scotland Yard detective told Congress Thursday he was convinced James Earl Ray murdered Martin Luther King Jr. because Ray was a "racist" who thought he would become a national hero by slaying a black leader.

Retired Chief Inspector Alexander Eist, however, acknowledged Ray "never really told me he pulled the trigger" killing King in Memphis, Tenn. on April 4, 1968.

The British detective, now a pub keeper, told the House Assassinations Committee of his conversations with Ray while guarding him in a prison cell after his arrest at London's Heathrow Airport in June, 1968.

The committee reconvened Thursday for the first of several days' testimony on the King slaying.

The panel is to release a report on the King case and the murder of President John F. Kennedy in Dallas, Nov. 22, 1963, by the middle of next month. The panel goes out of business at year's end.

Chairman Louis Stokes, D-Ohio, warned at the opening of the final phase of the committee's twin investigations that its report may not contain all the answers.

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## Senate condemns tax ad, urges city investigation

By TOM DRURY  
Staff Writer

The UI Student Senate voted Thursday to urge the Iowa City Council to consider a recall election on the 5 per cent hotel-motel tax that was soundly defeated in Tuesday's election.

The senate's resolution said that an advertisement placed in Tuesday's *Daily Iowan* by the Iowa City Apartment Association falsely implied that tenants would "assume the cost" of the tax and that the ad "demonstrably influenced the outcome of the election."

The resolution asks for a city investigation of the actions that led to the placing of the ad and urges "legal action if it is warranted."

Soon after the ad was published Tuesday, Assistant City Attorney Angie Ryan began an investigation into possible prosecution of the apartment association on the grounds that the group is a political committee and has not filed required public disclosure reports.

Sen. Don Doumkes said the "vigor" of the city's investigation will vary with "political pressure brought to bear" on city officials.

"I think we can assume the Apartment Owners' Association (sic) is pressing them to ignore it," Doumkes said, adding that it is "incumbent" upon the senate to "ask the city to conduct a complete and thorough investigation."

Doumkes said there are two reasons to conclude the ad influenced the election, which saw the tax defeated in Iowa City and Coralville by a 3-1 margin.

He said that the *DI*'s charging \$219 for the ad space "suggests that the *DI* at least considered it an effective means to influence people."

Doumkes also noted that the Protective Association for Tenants received a number of calls from voters who had read the ad and consequently opposed the measure.

Sen. Valerie Schultz said she had encountered a similar response in "an informal poll" of 25 to 30 persons.

Doumkes indicated that the ad was possibly illegal because of its misleading contents. The ad — which began by warning "Tenant's (sic) — Beware!" —

quotes a part of the defeated measure and then asks, "Does this mean you will be charged an additional 5 per cent of the rent that you now pay to cover this tax?"

In fact, the tax does not apply to the gross receipts from rent paid by tenants who occupy an apartment, room or house for more than 31 days. But, Ryan said Tuesday, there is apparently no legal action the city could take on the basis of the ad's alleged deceptiveness.

Sen. Paul Lillios pointed out that the ad was unsigned and said the omission violated campaign laws. Ryan said that, although state and municipal laws require advertisements for or against a candidate to be signed, the requirements for ads concerning a local ballot issue, such as the tax, are unclear.

The senate also deferred final action on a bill outlining guidelines for budgeting, the original version of which was written by Doumkes two months ago. The group voted Thursday to send the bill to a special "rewrite committee," which will attempt to decide on appropriate wordings for several sections of the legislation. The bill would codify regulations concerning applications for senate funding and senate consideration and action on such applications.

Part of the problem with the bill that the senate considered Thursday night was that some agreed-on wordings had been omitted or inaccurately transcribed. Doumkes said the major question remaining in his bill, which he called "very amended," was whether the senate will continue to fund groups that lobby political bodies.

"Private citizens shouldn't have to pay for the political process, so I don't think lobbying should be allowed," Doumkes said. But he was quick to point out that he considered the lobbying efforts of such groups as Iowa Public Interest Research Group (IowaPIRG) to be valuable. The senate's recently concluded budget allocated \$1,541 for IowaPIRG.

"I think IowaPIRG should have a lobbying organization, but I don't think students should have to pay for it against their

will," Doumkes said. If the senate agrees on his lobbying provision, Doumkes added, "lobbying is going to have to be taken off IowaPIRG's budget."

"They can still lobby; they can even have the same people doing it. But it will have to be under a different organization, out of a different office and with different office supplies."

Doumkes said he believes the senate now has no specific prohibitions against funding groups that lobby.

### Immigration Lawyer

Stanley A. Krieger  
1004 City National Bank Bldg.  
Omaha, Nebraska 68102  
402-342-8015  
Member, Association of Immigration and Nationality Lawyers

### Travel Services Inc.

Your convenient travel agent for all your travel needs  
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### Hillel House

122 E. Market

November 10  
6:30 Services  
7:45 Films — "Rebel Without a Cause," starring James Dean; and Mel Brooks' "Twelve Chairs"

November 11  
Marvin Bell, 7:00. An evening of fine poetry. Graduate string quartet, 8:30. Dawn Marino, Gail Fox, Fay Barkley, Sue Lamb.

November 12  
Art Fest closing day party, 8 pm. Jack Balch "Art and Spirit": A number of his paintings not included in the present exhibition will be shown at this time.

Hillel  
Corner of Market & Dubuque

All events are free and open to the public

artfest

## Mountaineering #1.

# FUNDAMENTALS OF MOUNTAINEERING

What is mountaineering all about? Funny you should ask. Because we just happen to have an answer. (Ah-h, life's little coincidences.) Mountaineering is a skill, a science and an art. Yet anyone with a thirst for excellence and normally developed motor skills can master it. Simply study these fundamentals and follow them faithfully.



1. Step one, appropriately enough, starts by selecting the correct site. To do so, pick up a bottle of Busch. This is commonly called heading for the mountains.

3. Now for the tricky part. Neophytes, listen up: the proper pour is straight down the center of the glass. Only in this way will the cold, invigorating taste of the mountain come to a head.

4. Once poured, pacing becomes paramount. As any seasoned mountaineer will tell you, the only way to down a mountain is slowly, smoothly and steadily — savoring every swallow of the brew that is Busch. If you're a bit awkward at first, don't be discouraged. Perfection takes practice. Soon enough, having emptied your glass and filled your soul, you too will be a mountaineer.

2. Okay, here's where the fun begins. Hold the mountain firmly in your left hand, grasp the mountain top with your right hand and twist the little fella off. There you go.

Fig. 1 Before Mountaineering

Fig. 2 During Mountaineering

Fig. 3 After Mountaineering

## TODAY'S THE DAY To Enter Iowa City Transit's 10,000,000th Rider Contest

Ride the bus, fill out an entry blank,  
and you may win a free

## 1979 Bus Pass!

10 winners to be announced November 13

Don't just reach for a beer. **BUSCH** Head for the mountains.

Opinions expressed on these pages are the opinions of the signed authors and may not necessarily be those of The Daily Iowan.  
Published by Student Publications, Inc., 111 Communications Center, Iowa City, Iowa 52242, daily except Saturdays, Sundays, legal holidays and university vacations. Second-class postage paid at the Post Office at Iowa City under the Act of Congress of March 2, 1879.

# Viewpoints

## A workman is worthy of his hire

The population of North Carolina is about 5,000,000. The voter turnout in North Carolina this year was about 1,000,000. The winning senatorial candidate, incumbent Republican Jesse Helms, won by about 100,000. But the win, considering the moderate size of his state, the low voter turnout and the relative slimness of his majority, was no bargain for Helms. He spent \$7 million in the campaign, which represents more than \$10 spent for every vote. (His opponent spent only \$300,000 altogether.)

Helms' expenditures were by no means an isolated phenomenon. In Texas, Democratic gubernatorial candidate John Hill spent \$2 million on his campaign. That is usually enough to win, except that his Republican opponent William Clements spent \$3 million for his win. Iowa's senatorial campaign between Roger Jepsen and Dick Clark was the most expensive in the state's history. In Minnesota, millionaire Democrat Bob Short spent over \$1 million in his race for the senate, only to lose.

When you consider that so many candidates spent multiple millions of dollars and lost, and spent such treasures in an election year featuring one of the lowest voter turnouts in history, you might come to the conclusion that our method of electing people to office is a little off the beam. And the problem is not just the amount the candidates are spending (if Short wants to spend a cool million on his personal ambition, who is to say him nay?), but that it is available to be spent.

Certainly, there were a lot of millionaires running for office this year, for the senate, for governor's chairs, for congress and for lesser offices. With all these high-rollers going after votes, it is inevitable they would spend a lot of loot to convince people of what wonderful public servants they would be. But Jesse Helms isn't a millionaire — it would take more than a quick trip to the bank for him to come up with 7 million bucks. Nor is it likely he could collect that much in in-state contribution from his fellow Tarheels. His contributions came from conservative organizations and (shudder) special interests.

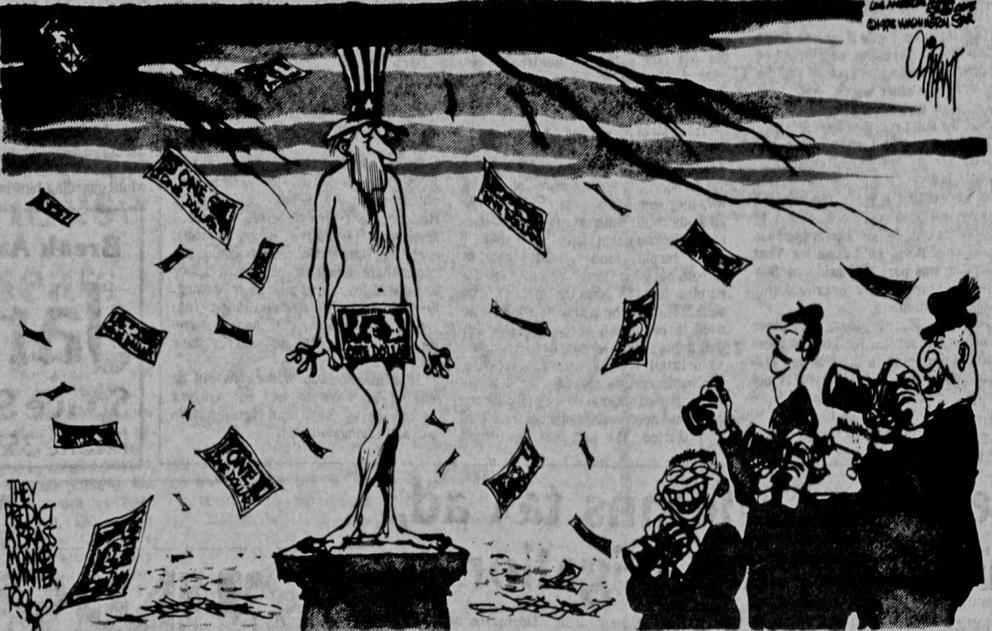
The term "special interests" has become widely used in describing the efforts of industries and industrial organizations, specialized lobbies, unions and other groups to get candidates who will favor their views to office. It has a rather pejorative ring to it — why are their interests special while ours are not? But special interests can't vote, so they try to entice other people to vote for them by hemorrhaging money into campaign organizations to be spent on advertising and other nice things.

And it isn't just candidates who get the dough. The drive to ratify Proposition 13 got a lot of backing from landlords' organizations, and a campaign to remove California Supreme Court Chief Justice Caroline Bird from the bench was backed by funds from various conservative organizations. In Missouri, a total of \$1.5 million was spent on a "right to work" referendum. With the increasing frequency of advisory and public initiative votes (such as Proposition 13 and its attendant outbreak of similar proposals in other states), such expenditures are likely to increase.

This election, more than any other piece of evidence, points to the crying need for public financing of congressional elections. But the problem doesn't stop with congress; rather, it reaches out into every level of content for public office where campaign spending has reached unprecedented and alarming heights. What is there about any political office that makes it worth \$7 million? Why should any interest group or collection of interest groups feel it is worth their while to spend that much on one favored candidate may win?

We need to re-examine our campaign financing practices on every level. The electoral process has become more a business transaction that a contest to choose public officials. Public financing is one answer, but we need to determine how far down the political scale it should go — for which offices and to which parties.

MICHAEL HUMES  
Editorial Page Editor



## Are doctors a hazard to health?

WASHINGTON (KFS) — HEW Secretary Joseph Califano wants the medical schools to cut down on doctor production. MDs, who were being cranked out at an annual rate of 8,000 in the early 60s, are being turned out at almost twice that rate now.

Cutting down on doctor production may be a life saving measure. During the 1976 doctor's strike in Los Angeles, while the doctors were putting on the golf course because of the cost of their malpractice insurance, the populace en-

joyed a significant drop in the death rate. Once the doctors returned to their posts, the death rate went up again.

In his own more decorous and less facetious way, Mr. Califano made the same point to the annual meeting of the Association of American Medical Colleges. He alluded to the rapidly growing body of evidence tending to show the volume of surgery had less to do with the state of patients' health than the number of doctors who happen to be around and available for cut and sew work.

To blame these alarming and threatening facts on doctors' greed may be unfair. Some doctors are themselves concerned, as a surprisingly radical article in the AMA's own *American Medical News* (April 11, 1977) shows. Written by Boston University sociologist John McKinlay, it proposes the idea that doctors as well as patients are the victims of the new domination of medicine by big business.

Recent years have witnessed the arrival of...corporate giants like Grumman, Union Carbide, Greyhound, Firestone, Atlantic Richfield, United Aircraft, Champion Sparkplugs and

3M, which the public does not generally associate with medical care. Despite the calculated conspicuous benevolence of these large financial and industrial institutions, they clearly remain subject to one structural prerequisite: the requirement of profitability through inexorable expansion.

McKinlay believes that the corporations are now doing to medicine what they've done to other segments of the economy, which is to achieve high rates of profitability by selling superfluous values. Thus, once back in the days when Henry Ford was selling cars in any color as long as it was black, an auto was a means of locomotion and nothing else. Then, McKinlay observes, "over the years, and primarily in response to the structural requirements of profitability, unnecessary values — fulfilling contrived demands — in the form of vinyl roofing, white wall tires, walnut paneling and orthopedic posturing, etc., have been perpetually tacked on to the original commodity so that we are now confronted with

the paradox of values being derived more from its unnecessary than from its necessary parts. Indeed, it is now difficult for the average person, confronted with a vast sales effort, even to know what constitutes the automobile's unnecessary and necessary parts."

That may be okay with paneling. The advertising agencies have taught us to love the gaudy gimcracks which make up the contemporary car. It's far less amusing when the same process repeats itself in medicine.

McKinlay writes, "Starting as a relatively simple set of possibly effective procedures fulfilling some contrived human needs, medical care has become transformed into an increasingly sophisticated, yet ineffective body of unnecessary values. What I include under medicine's unnecessary value-added part are demonstrably ineffective procedures, the wasteful use of biotechnology, unneeded ancillary testing, ritualistic surgery, the overutilization of hospitals, superfluous appointments and so forth. Such socially wasteful activities probably now outweigh the demonstrably effective and necessary parts of medicine."

For this to happen, the role and place of the doctor has had to change. For McKinlay, that has happened. The "formerly independent practitioner" has been converted into a "salaried skilled worker on a fragmented medical production line."

If McKinlay is right, then Smokey Joe Califano won't be successful in bringing down death rates or medical costs by reducing medical school production. If doctors have been remodeled into being the duped and unwitting sales personnel for Union Carbide and, heaven forbid, Firestone, boiling down their numbers won't make much difference.

The social and economic architecture of medicine will have to be studied and recorded. The threat of turning physicians into corporate shells has apparently convinced some of the folks at the AMA to have a try at it.

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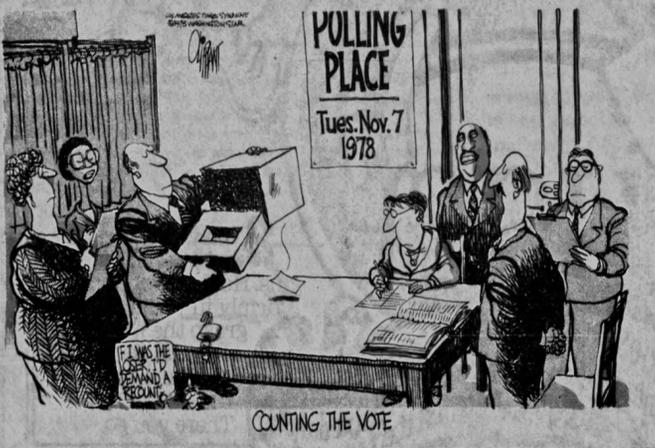
## nicholas von hoffman

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## Readers: Ralston Creek, glimmer of hope, late results

To the Editor:  
Free Environment would like to express appreciation for the care the city has shown on the Ralston Creek Storm Water Management Project. City officials have proven through their handling of the long-running problem that a conscientious procedure can in the end benefit our community, while minimizing the inevitable adverse impacts of human activity upon the landscape.

A dry-bottom dam as proposed for Hickory Hills Park, when coupled with strict enforcement

once in every 10 to 25 years. The archeological possibility that remains might be missed when the "burrow site" (the site providing fill for the embankment) is dug up has also been taken care of by providing for an archeologist to be present during the first two feet of earth removal. Should something of consequence turn up, operations would be suspended until a comprehensive archeological plan could be drawn up.

It is possible that some will question this entire business of environmental impact review, but we counter that it is a sound procedure to follow, and one that we hope is applied to a wide spectrum of issues. Because human activity inevitably disrupts the natural workings of our environment, alternatives should always be judged in terms of their environmental costs as well as benefits. In closing, we invite the interested public to read the review, which is available at the Civic Center and the public library. It is straightforward and informally written, giving the curious a better understanding of the Ralston Creek proposal.

Brent Hill  
Land Use Projects Coordinator,  
Free Environment

### Whither talent?

To the Editor:  
It is my opinion, after scrupulous observation

for the past nine weeks, that the DI suffers inadequacies very similar to those of the Iowa football team. Both are suffering from extreme malnutrition of talent. We are spared somewhat by only having to observe this weekly on the football field. However, we are subjected to it daily in the DI. A prime example of this is Tom Drury's coverage of last week's congressional debate (DI, Oct. 26). From reading the headline and article ("Socialist 'steals' debate") I must assume that either he didn't attend the debate or else he receives his paycheck from the Socialist party. A more appropriate headline would have been "Douglas 'survives' debate," which is not even close to "stealing" the debate as Drury claims.

It is necessary to look beyond this meager supply of talent at the person responsible for putting it all together. Bob Commings is not, by any stretch of the imagination, a good football coach. His juggling of the quarterbacks and redundant play calling are inexcusable actions. (Incidentally, Bob, a 42-yard field goal is not a chip shot in any kicker's book). To coincide with this, Bill Conroy, DI editor, is obviously not doing his job or we wouldn't be faced with such inaccurate news reporting. Monday's entire front page (DI, Oct. 30) would have been better placed in a corner on page 11.

In most adverse situations there is often a glimmer of hope. This (situation) is no exception. As things now look, UI will probably get a new football coach before next season. Along with a new coach come fresh ideas, renewed

interest and at least somewhat of an optimistic attitude. As for the DI, I don't think a shake-up of staff is necessary. If you'd just take the time to seriously consider your job, your talents, your opportunity and, more importantly, your responsibilities, your paper would show marked improvement.

Bradley W. Ralph  
2032 9th St.  
Coralville

Editor's note: Staff writers do not write the headlines for their stories. Editors and copy editors do.

### Marathon

To the Editor:  
For the second year in a row you have failed miserably in your reporting of the half marathon. By neglecting to mention the winner of the 13.1 mile women's run you have overlooked a classic athlete and a credit to woman-persons everywhere, Barb Kolbach. Even though she is a woman, and makes these miserable pseudo-health-food-nut cookies that will make you want to vomit, she is still a fine runner and deserves mention in your sordid little newspaper. Please correct, this omission and we will stop using your paper as substitute kitty litter and will call off the enormous staff of paralegals we have working day and night on a lawsuit that would put you all out in the street. Yours amiably,  
R. Caldwell and D. Riley

To the Editor:  
Cathy Breitenbacher, in her coverage of the Second Annual MS Marathon, mistakenly reported that Greg Newell was the only runner to retain his 1977 title. Barbara Kolbach won the women's division of the 13.1 half marathon last year and again this year. She, therefore, also retained her title.

Coleen Cheney  
528 S. Dubuque

EDITOR'S NOTE: Marathon results were incomplete in the DI Nov. 6 because meet officials had to sort through all 1,400 entries to match up the runners with their respective races and divisions (open, masters, women) by entry numbers. Race director Mike Kendall said complete results will be available Saturday. Complete results were not available at the finish of the race Sunday because the downpour forced organizers to abandon their original plan to sort the results through the use of color-coded stick-on tags on the runners' numbers.

### Editor's note

The Daily Iowan photography staff needs another photographer. If you would like to apply for the position, come see John Danicic Jr. in the DI newsroom, 201 Communications Center. Danicic will be available from 9 a.m. to noon next Monday through Friday. Bring examples of your work if you have them. The deadline for applications is next Friday, Nov. 17.

## His quest for cash Numis Like ev

By KITREDGE CHERRY  
Staff Writer

The real fun of money is in not spending it, at least for the 150,000 avid numismatists in the United States.

Numismatics — collecting money — is a hobby that conjures up images of endless categories of nearly identical coins, or perhaps of a greedy-eyed miser.

Dean Oakes, operator of an Iowa City-based mail-order coin and currency dealership, disproves both myths. Slowly each of his coins becomes distinct as his story of the history of money unfolds: the first series of \$10 gold pieces minted in the United States, on which Miss Liberty had to be flattened so the coins would stack; Oakes' \$4 stella gold piece, of which only 25 were minted. This particular stella was once owned by a man whose wife was named Stella.

"The stella coin is worth \$20,000 to \$25,000, but it's not as important numismatically to me as this \$10 gold piece because this coin circulated," Oakes said. "I like coins that were handled, that were in the channels of commerce. A lot of people collect coins that are pristine and new, and they're probably better investments, but I like the stuff that's been used."

Oakes likes currency even better than coins. "No piece of currency is the same as any other piece of

## 'Madness

By JUDITH GREEN  
Staff Writer

If you happen to be passing MacLean Hall in the middle of the night — any night — and you glance up at the top floor, the lights will undoubtedly be shining in the southeast corner of the building. It's eminently fitting that midnight oil should be burning up there, because at that hour what else could be going on but a rehearsal for "Midnight Madness," the series

## Theater

of one-act plays that tread the boards on alternate Fridays at the witching hour.

This is only the second year Midnight Madness has existed, but it "looks permanent," according to Howard Blanning, a second-year M.F.A. candidate in the Playwrights Workshop and the artistic director for the series. When Blanning first came to the UI, original short plays were performed sporadically in several out-of-the-way or experimental places: Room 100 of the Old Armory, the Wheel Room, even in a stairwell. In September 1977 Blanning decided to create a regular season of one-act play offerings, and a home was found in MacLean 301, the converted lecture hall that serves as the workshop's laboratory theater.

"Midnight Madness provides outlets for many different people — playwrights, actors, directors," Blanning said. "The playwrights in the workshop tend to write full-length plays, and the MacLean 301 series exists for them. One-acts, on the other hand, are often experimental works, and we

## Lutheran Cam ALC-LCA Sunday Services a

9:30  
Rev. Bob Foster, C  
"Hope for Hypoc  
Organ and Oboe s

11:00  
Mr. Dan Norell, M  
"Marriage: Minist  
Guitar setting

Sunday Night in th  
6 pm cost meal  
6:30 pm "Internat  
a talk with an eco  
feeding the hung

His quest for cash is his career

# Numismatist is no rare specie: Like everyone, he loves money

By KITTREDGE CHERRY  
Staff Writer

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Oakes likes currency even better than coins.

"No piece of currency is the same as any other piece of

currency. That's one of the things that endeared it to me. That piece of currency is mine forever. You can steal it, but it's still identifiable," he said.

"The great allure of numismatics is the engraving of these things. Numismatics is one of the arts because of the beauty involved and the time involved in producing money," he added.

Investors have caught on to the advantages of currency, too.

"Currency is becoming a very big investment item. I don't exactly like that. My stock of currency is not going to be as great this year. Numismatics is very cyclical," he said.

Each cycle lasts about eight years, with 1966 the all-time high for coin collecting.

Although he does not collect money purely as an investment, Oakes has made much of his living from numismatics since 1963, when he quit farming and bought into a retail coin shop called A & A Coins, Inc., 510 E. Burlington St. The shop has operated under different management since 1976, when Oakes sold it and began concentrating on mail-order business. The standard mark-up of numismatic items is 25 percent, according to Oakes.

He began collecting coins in 1950, when he was 13, and describes himself as "fairly well known" now for his contributions to catalogs and his service on pricing boards. He was one of the first to handle and advertise rare U.S.



The Daily Iowan/John Danicic Jr.

currency.

Oakes is often asked what would make a good investment.

"I tell them about four books they should read, and they say, 'I don't want to study,'" he said. "If they don't appreciate the coins for what they are, I just can't direct them as an investment."

Still, he gave one tip: Watch for \$2 bills with stars beside their serial numbers. Unfolded, these can be worth from \$3 to \$10.

Oakes expressed disappointment with the public reception of the \$2 bill.

"I had high hopes that it would get a lot of people interested in collecting currency,

but they've just been shunned in general," he said. "The Treasury Department didn't give it enough publicity. There was a big lobbying effort by numismatists to get a Bicentennial currency, and they got the \$2 bill, with the signing of the Declaration on back, but they didn't get the commercial channels prepared for it. Cash registers don't have a place for them. Nobody wanted to use it. They still think it's unlucky in parts of the South, where they tear off a corner to take the spell away," he said.

"I still cash checks and get \$2 bills and spend them. The bank cashiers see me and ask if I want \$2 bills. Otherwise, they



The Daily Iowan/John Danicic Jr.

don't give them out now."

Oakes is working on two books: a compilation of listings and pricings of U.S. National Bank Notes, and a history of Iowa's obsolete currency, which was issued by towns, businesses and railroads.

An interesting example is Wapello, Iowa, which had its own currency printed, then decided not to use it.

"They sent it with the boys going to the Civil War and told them, 'Get what you can for it, and bring some back for us,'" Oakes said.

"There are a lot of stories about guys who've gone on horseback up to Michigan and

Turn to page 6, please.

# 'Madness' burns midnight oil for 2nd year

By JUDITH GREEN  
Staff Writer

If you happen to be passing MacLean Hall in the middle of the night — any night — and you glance up at the top floor, the lights will undoubtedly be shining in the southeast corner of the building. It's eminently fitting that midnight oil should be burning up there, because at that hour what else could be going on but a rehearsal for "Midnight Madness," the series

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The Daily Iowan/Mary Locke

Miss French (Lisa Gladstone, center) introduces Mr. Bartlett (Howard Blanning) to the

Hostess (P.J. Casteel) in Richard Choate's "Laments for the Living," which will be performed at midnight tonight.

accept scripts not only from workshop participants but also from undergraduates in the playwrighting class or from anyone else that's interested enough to submit one.

"Actors like to perform in Midnight Madneses because the rehearsals and performance demands are brief but concentrated," Blanning continued. "We ask that they not do anything with the script until two weeks before the performance. Then we hold 12 rehearsals: six anywhere (on the riverbank, if it's a nice day) just for line-learning, six in MacLean for staging. These rehearsals are at 10:30 at night because it's the only time we can be sure of having the

budget of, I think, \$10 per show," Blanning said ruefully, "and \$8 of it generally goes for the doughnuts and coffee that traditionally follow the performance. We borrow a lot from Red Rose Old Clothes, and we pick up damaged or distressed lumber from Nagle. The playwrights always end up buying a lot themselves."

The state of the script is another deciding factor. "One of the problems with beginning playwrights is that they don't know what a first draft is," he said. "They think they're handing me a finished script, and often it's not. A first draft is generally not ready for a performance, and in two weeks there's not time to do

major revisions."

Finally, Blanning chooses plays that provide a balance of moods and themes. This year's first Madness was Chris Jansen's "Heart is Where the Home Is," a light comedy; the second was a reading of Stratos Constantinides' Agamemnon, the opening work in his projected Trojan War cycle; Blanning's "The Shades of Spring," based on a muted D.H. Lawrence story, was the third.

Upcoming plays are Richard Choate's "Laments for the Living" on Friday and Jansen's "Scrambled Chickens," on Dec. 1. Choate is an M.A. candidate in the workshop; his play comprises short sketches based on Dorothy Parker's stories. Jansen, a senior theater major, has written a domestic comedy — "at least," Blanning said, "it appears to be that on its surface." The last Madness will be Dec. 8, and, in keeping with the impromptu spirit of these endeavors, it has not been chosen yet.

**Lutheran Campus Ministry**  
ALC-LCA  
Sunday Services at Old Brick

9:30  
Rev. Bob Foster, Campus pastor  
**"Hope for Hypocrites"**  
Organ and Oboe setting

11:00  
Mr. Dan Norell, Ms. Cindy Wilson  
**"Marriage: Ministry Out of Intimacy"**  
Guitar setting

**Sunday Night in the Upper Room**  
6 pm cost meal  
6:30 pm "International Trade Barriers"  
a talk with an econ grad student on feeding the hungry

**Math Review for G.R.E.**  
(Graduate Record Examination)

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Lon Otto will be in Iowa City next Thursday and Friday. Watch and listen for media interviews.

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otography staff needs you would like to apply John Danicic Jr. in the mnications Center. from 9 a.m. to noon ay. Bring examples of em. The deadline for ay, Nov. 17.



A cardboard representation of the face on the Shroud of Turin was shown Tuesday at a Kansas City press conference by Dr. John Jackson, left, and Dr. Eric Jumper. The piece of linen, believed by

some to be the burial shroud of Christ, underwent extensive tests in October by scientists. The researchers expect it to take several years to get the test results.

# Somoza claims Carter trying to overthrow him

MANAGUA, Nicaragua (UPI) — Nicaraguan President Anastasio Somoza charged Thursday that members of the Carter administration are trying to overthrow him. He reiterated his intention of remaining in office, if necessary by extending a curfew and other restrictions well into next year.

Somoza summoned reporters to the heavily guarded concrete bunker that serves as his office in Managua to air his charges against the Carter administration. "I feel there are people in the Carter administration who have thought that they could overthrow me. They have tried to overthrow me, overthrow my government," Somoza said.

The West Point-educated strongman indicated that he regarded the Carter administration's open displeasure over reported human rights violations as amounting to an attempt to overthrow him.

He added that Nicaragua has lodged a verbal protest with the United States "about news leaks in the State Department about how they want to overthrow Somoza."

Somoza did not name the officials he felt were trying to topple him but he described them as "some functionaries who leak news but who don't want to be identified. "These are people who have previously made statements against the Nicaraguan regime and who don't believe in my philosophical outlook. It's that simple," he said.

"Look, the day after Carter took office all export licenses for Nicaraguan arms were canceled. Later the human rights committee headed by (Warren) Christopher did not offer Nicaragua any of the credits to purchase arms," Somoza said.

He said the Carter administration then suspended loans previously approved for construction projects after the bloody

fighting last September between Sandinista guerrillas and the National Guard. At the time, there were widespread reports that government troops had committed atrocities against the civilian population.

Somoza reiterated his offer of amnesty to guerrillas who lay down their arms but warned that his troops were prepared to crush those who refuse.

He said he still has no intention of being forced from office before his six-year term expires in 1981 and that a 10 p.m.-4 a.m. curfew will remain in force for at least another six months, and perhaps longer if necessary.

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## U.N. demands Turks withdraw troops in Cyprus

UNITED NATIONS (UPI) — The U.N. General Assembly Thursday demanded Turkey withdraw its troops from Cyprus and asked the Security Council to step in. The United States rejected the resolution and Turkey said it would merely "prolong the agony of the Cypriots."

The strongly worded resolution called for the "immediate withdrawal of all foreign armed forces" from Cyprus, proposed the "urgent resumption" of talks between Greek and Turkish Cypriots, and recommended the Security Council take steps to back up its own resolutions.

Cypriot U.N. Ambassador Zenon Rossides has already called for an "urgent meeting" of the Security Council Monday to deal with the problem of the strife-torn Mediterranean island.

After four days of debating the issue, the General Assembly voted 110-4 with 22 abstentions in favor of the resolution. In a separate ballot on the section dealing with Security Council action, the vote was 80-7 in favor with 48 abstentions.

Greek Under-Secretary of State for Foreign Affairs Andreas Zaimis told a sparse audience in the General Assembly Thursday the resolution should be adopted "by an

overwhelming majority, thus injecting new life into the efforts aiming at reaching a solution of the Cyprus problem."

But Turkish U.N. Ambassador Orhan Eralp said the document was "a draft likely to delay the solution of the problem and prolong the agony of the Cypriots, both Greek and Turk who are yearning for a return to normal conditions."

In a prepared text explaining his vote, U.S. delegate Richard Petree said that while the resolution contained "some positive elements," Washington opposed it because "taken as a whole, it will not promote an atmosphere conducive to a resumption of these negotiations."

The United States was particularly opposed to the section recommending Security Council intervention, which Petree said was uncalled for.

He said the "foremost objective" should be that of getting Greek and Turkish Cypriots back to negotiating.

Turkish forces invaded Cyprus in 1974 following an Athens-based coup on the island aimed at uniting it with Greece. Turkish troops are still there, along with a 2,500-man U.N. force on station to try to keep peace between Greek and Turkish communities.

## U.S. 'interference' must stop: Cambodia

UNITED NATIONS (UPI) — Cambodia says the United States was guilty of "massacring" one million inhabitants of that Southeast Asia country during the Indochina War and therefore has no business accusing Phnom Penh of human rights violations.

Cambodia's U.N. Ambassador, in Nath, fired off an angry letter Tuesday to Gabon Ambassador M. Leon N'dong, this month's president of the U.N. Security Council, demanding Washington cease its "interference" in Cambodia's "internal affairs." The letter was made public Thursday.

In Nath also accused neighboring Vietnam of trying to "swallow up" Cambodia and said Hanoi linked with "the great expansionist power" — the Soviet Union — in "committing aggression against

Democratic Kampuchea (Cambodia)."

He asked that his letter be circulated to the other 149 U.N. member states as a Security Council document but did not ask the Council to take any specific action.

The United States, said in Nath, "was responsible, in the course of its aggressive war of more than five years' duration against Kampuchea, for massacring more than 1 million inhabitants of Kampuchea and destroying 80 per cent of the country."

Washington "is therefore not entitled to raise the so-called question of human rights in Kampuchea," and Phnom Penh "is strongly opposed to any interference in the internal affairs of its country."

## 'Collector at heart' Oakes not limited to coins, bills

Continued from page five.

found the location of where this bank or business was supposed to be, and there was nothing there. This questionable currency was called stump-tail currency."

Oakes has the only complete set of Iowa National Bank Notes, which he keeps in a bank vault with the rest of his collection. He also has some checks and counterfeit money.

His best source of coins and currency is retiring collectors, although he occasionally finds valuable coins. While he was in college he found a penny now worth \$150 in his parking meter change.

"A lot of hoards of currency still come up," Oakes said. "In Starbuck, Minn., a lady had a

railroad pension, and she'd cash the pension check at the bank and put the money in the envelope the check came in. Then she'd stick it under her bed, every month from 1916 until she died in 1968. She lived very frugally. Her grocer said she would come in and buy one hot dog at a time. After she died they found \$70,000 in cash under her bed. We bid competitively and bought a segment of that."

Oakes also collects guns and antique cars.

"I'm definitely a collector at heart, and it's very hard for a dealer in numismatics to keep his collection, because if you think a lot of what you have, somebody wants to buy it. I've sold a lot of things I wish I hadn't," he sighed.

### St. Luke's Sunday

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# Profs. propose rhetoric revision

By KELLY ROBERTS  
Staff Writer

The coordinator of the UI rhetoric program recommended Thursday that the Committee on General Education Requirements revise its recommendation to separate the writing and speaking portions of the program.

Don Ochs, speaking at a forum held to discuss the committee's recommendations, said the rhetoric department considers it necessary to teach

both subjects together.

"For a third of a century the rhetoric program has taught communication and the principles of rhetorical theory which undergird this teaching," he said. "Discourse, written or other, must be focused, structured, purposive, coherent, reasoned and clear for intended readers or listeners."

"For pedagogical reasons of efficiency and reinforcement of communication principles common to writing and

speaking, teaching the two skills within the same course has seemed beneficial," Ochs added.

In an interim report, the committee recommended that entering students take a four-hour course in writing, with an exemption granted for students passing an examination. A second, semester-long writing class in the student's major would be required of upperclassmen.

Students would also be required to take a speech course which would meet for three or

more hours each week, but would be offered for only two semester hours of credit. Students who have had high school experience in speech or debates or who pass a speech examination would be exempt.

Under the current requirements, students must take either a one- or two-semester rhetoric class. Students are placed in the class based on their scores on the American College Test (ACT).

Students may exempt from the speech and/or writing portion of the class by passing examinations.

Ochs suggested instead that the one- or two-semester format be kept, but that students in the two-semester class take one semester with an emphasis on writing or speaking.

"Unless they exempt by an examination, all students would be required to complete, with a passing grade, either 10:1W and 10:2S or 10:3," he said. "10:1W would be a three-hour introductory rhetoric course with a writing emphasis, supplemented by work in speech and reading. 10:2S would be a three-hour introductory rhetoric course with a speech emphasis, supplemented by work in writing and reading. 10:3 would be a four-hour ac-

celerated rhetoric course with equal emphases on writing, speech and reading."

Ochs said that although complaints are received about students' general lack of ability to write, complaints about students' speech are not received because students are not usually required to speak in classes.

Lou Kelly, director of the UI Writing Lab, warned the faculty members present against relying on communication only as a finished product of the student's learning.

"Writing is a way of learning," she said. "If you (faculty members) would let your students talk and write in the content area that you are trying to get them through; if you would expect them to learn

something about that content area by letting them write and speak rather than turning out finished products to be graded, I think you would discover that they write much better than you think they do, and they speak much better than you think they do."

The forum was the second of two dealing with the committee's interim report. The first forum dealt with the committee's recommendations to drop the physical education requirement and to require all entering students to take a mathematics proficiency exam.

Marleigh Ryan, professor of East Asian studies and chairwoman of the committee, said the committee hopes to complete its final report before the end of this semester.

## 1st indicted G-man guilty in bribe case

NEW YORK (UPI) — Joseph Stabile, the first active agent ever to be indicted in the FBI's 54-year history, pleaded guilty Thursday to conspiring to cover up a \$10,000 payoff from a reputed organized crime figure.

An FBI official said the 50-year-old Stabile resigned from the bureau just before entering the plea.

He could receive a maximum penalty of five years in jail and a \$5,000 fine at his sentencing, expected in six to eight weeks. Stabile, who lives in Commack, N.Y., and was assigned to the bureau's Queens office, also faces federal perjury charges. However, it is expected that these charges will be dismissed when Stabile's trial on those charges opens next Monday.

An FBI official said Stabile tendered his resignation, effective immediately, to the bureau in the late afternoon and it was accepted.

Stabile went into U.S. District Court in Brooklyn and reversed his innocent plea to a six-count indictment charging that he tried to "falsify, conceal and cover up by trick, scheme and device" a \$10,000 payment from reputed mob figure John Caputo.

Stabile was indicted on the charges Monday.

According to the indictment, Stabile claimed that \$7,000 of the payoff money was actually a loan from a relative, identified only as "Frank Roe." The indictment said Stabile wrote a \$2,000 check to Roe to give the impression that he was repaying the loan. However, it said, Roe returned the money to Stabile in cash.

The indictment did not account for the rest of the \$10,000.

Stabile's guilty plea was to a charge of conspiring to obstruct justice.

According to the perjury indictments handed up Sept. 15, the money was part of a \$15,000 bribe paid to Stabile and New York City police Sgt. Eugene Statile. Stabile, who was accused of taking \$5,000 of the payoff, subsequently quit the force.

In bringing the perjury indictments, the Justice Department acted just before the expiration of the five-year statute of limitations.

After the indictments were announced, Stabile, who joined the FBI in 1962, was relieved of his duties.

Caputo reportedly is involved with the mob family of the late Joseph Colombo.

Justice Department sources said that when the payoff occurred, Stabile was working on an investigation of gambling activities by members of the family. Colombo died last spring, seven years after he was shot in a gang war.

The sources said Stabile had been assigned to convert Caputo into an FBI informant.

A fellow agent, George Moresco, agreed to testify against Stabile long after learning of the payoff, they said.

Moresco "was under the impression the bureau didn't want to discover allegations of bribery" because it would affect its image, one official said.

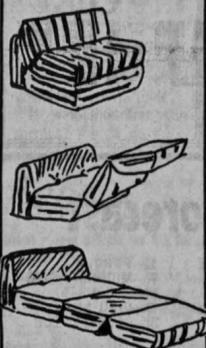
According to the perjury indictments, Moresco told of several conversations in which Stabile reported accepting \$10,000 from Caputo and said

that Stabile got the other \$5,000.

Edward Korman, U.S. attorney for the Eastern District, said that "the extensive investigation which led to the indictments and today's plea of guilty demonstrate the determination of the Department of Justice to root out misconduct wherever it may be found in federal law enforcement."

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## Police beat

An Iowa City man was in serious condition at the UI Hospitals Thursday night after his car collided with a dump truck on Highway 6 Thursday afternoon.

Fred Graef, 67, of 2104 Palmer Ct., suffered severe internal injuries when he drove his car across Highway 6 on Fairmeadows Boulevard and was struck by the truck driven by Earbie Akers of RR 4, Winterset, Iowa.

Police said Akers' truck suffered \$1,000 damage while damage to Graef's car was \$5,000. Charges are pending against Graef for failure to yield at a stop intersection, police said.

UI students Rodger Rufer Jr., 20, S310 Hillcrest, and Peter Santoro, 20, S315 Hillcrest, were charged with fifth-degree theft early Thursday morning when police found them carrying away a lumber beam from construction at the downtown Mall.

Corrine Switzer, 18, of Burge Hall, was also charged with fifth-degree theft Thursday after the manager of Drug Fair accused her of shoplifting one bottle of cream rinse priced at \$1.79.

The trial date for Switzer, whom the manager said was spotted through a two-way mirror, is Nov. 20 at the Iowa City Civic Center.

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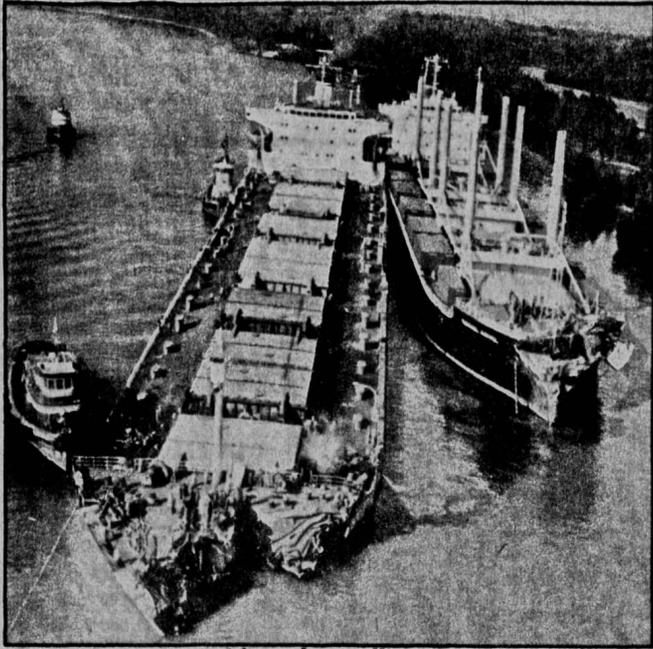
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After the collision

The Irene Lemos, left, a Liberian vessel, and the Maritime Justice, a Panamanian ship loaded with scrap, are secured by tugboats Thursday after they collided head-on in the Mississippi River near New Orleans.

He told reporters findings are suggestive and preliminary. Further studies must be done.

## Next question: Do blondes have more cancer?

NEW YORK (UPI) — Twenty-five million American females with dyed hair Thursday had a new reason to face the puzzling question: "Will chemicals in the dye give me cancer?"

A study focusing on that suspenseful dilemma will be published in the February issue of the *National Cancer Institute*. It claims coloring hair over 10 years up the risk of breast cancer.

The report from a team of researchers headed by Dr. Roy Shore compared hair dye use in 129 women sick with breast cancer with 193 women, same age group, who had healthy breasts.

Shore is professor of environmental medicine at the New York University Medical School in Manhattan.

He told reporters findings are suggestive and preliminary. Further studies must be done.

he emphasized. Even then, if confirmed, the finding would mean only a very small proportion of women with dyed hair would get the cancer.

Scientists have been probing an alleged link between hair dye and cancer for some years — the investigations springing from laboratory findings that some chemicals in the dyes show cancer-causing activity in laboratory tests.

At the American Cancer Society, Charles Dahle, asked about the latest report, said that there has been no change in the position of Society scientists.

"The view is that at this time no one can say whether chemicals in hair dye do or do not cause cancer in humans," he said.

Government scientists, asked to comment on the preliminary finding of Shore and associates, also indicated that much more investigating must be done and that the preliminary report is based on an exceedingly small group, perhaps too small to be significant at this time.

Dr. John Corbett, scientist and chairman of the Haircolor Technical Committee of the Cosmetic, Toiletries and Fragrance Association, said:

"The New York University report is highly misleading . . . 'The study consisted of two groups of people — 129 who contracted cancer and a control group of 193 who had not contracted cancer. In both groups, there was no significant difference in the number of hair dye users."

"A much larger study has been done at Harvard University involving 123,000 nurses in all age groups of whom more than 1,000 were breast cancer cases. No significant relationship was found between hair dye usage and breast cancer incidence."

"Four other major studies have reached similar conclusions."

Two well known epidemiologists, Dr. Irving Kessler of the University of Maryland and Dr. Ian Higgins of the University of Michigan, have expressed "serious reservations" about the methodology and the conclusions of the Shore study.



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## Senator: States may revoke ERA

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Sen. Jake Garn, R-Utah, Thursday told legislators in states which have ratified the Equal Rights Amendment that they are free to reverse their action.

Garn sent letters to 7,172 state lawmakers telling them that legislation extending the ratification period does not prevent states from rescinding earlier action.

"States that have already

ratified ERA may continue to do what they have in the past, either support their prior action or rescind," Garn said. "States that have not yet ratified ERA can now consider the measure and either ratify or reject it."

Congress, just before adjournment, approved the measure giving the states an additional three years and three months to act on the controversial women's rights

amendment. The new deadline is June 30, 1982.

The legislation was pushed through after it became apparent that, with the initial seven-year ratification expiring next March, backers of ERA did not have enough time to get the ratifications of three additional states needed to add the amendment to the Constitution. So far, 35 of the required three-fourths, or 38, states have

approved the amendment. It would add this proviso to the Constitution: "Equality of rights under the law shall not be denied or abridged by the United States or any state on account of sex."

Garn, who tried to defeat the bill, also was beaten in attempts to write in language allowing states to rescind their actions. But the 10 state legislators that Congress' rejection of a rescission amendment did not establish a precedent.

"The rejection of my rescission amendment was a neutral action, meaning only that the 95th Congress preferred not to address the question of rescission," he said.

Garn conceded that the effectiveness of a rescission vote is not known, but "the efficacy of the ratification deadline extension is also not known."

He urged the states which have ratified to reverse themselves, saying: "It is the only way you can signal to the ultimate tribunal that you can no longer be counted as part of the contemporaneous consensus needed for ratification."

## Court: Kissinger notes public

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A U.S. appeals court has ruled the government owns notes of former Secretary of State Henry Kissinger's official telephone conversations.

In a brief decision issued Wednesday, a three-judge panel of the appeals court said it

## Cancer death rates stabilizing

NEW YORK (UPI) — Except for cancer of the lung, age-adjusted cancer death rates are leveling off and in some cases dropping, the American Cancer Society which collected \$125 million last year, reported Thursday.

Separate reports on mortality and contributions were given to Society state and local unit executives attending the annual meeting. The contributions, including legacies, were up eight percent over the previous year.

The figures on mortality were based on a 25-year overview appearing for the first time in the 1979 edition of "Cancer Facts & Figures," put out in conjunction with the conference ending Saturday.

found itself "in full agreement on all issues" with a December 1977 ruling by U.S. District Judge John Lewis Smith on the issue.

The latest action is another victory for journalists, historians and others seeking public access to some 15,000 pages of transcripts and secretarial notes of phone conversations Kissinger made over four years as secretary of state.

Although Kissinger's lawyers could not immediately be reached for comment, it appeared likely they will appeal once more and the final decision in the case will be made in the Supreme Court.

On his departure from office, Kissinger donated the papers to the Library of Congress on condition they could not be made public for 25 years. He said they were private papers not subject to public release under terms of the Freedom of Information Act.

But Smith, ruling on requests from the Reporters Committee for Freedom of the Press, historians and others, said the notes belong to the government

and Kissinger had "wrongfully removed" the transcripts from the State Department.

The judge noted the transcripts were prepared and transcribed by government secretaries on government time during the course of Kissinger's official duties.

He ordered them returned to the State Department for screening to determine if any of them fall within national security or privacy exceptions to the information act.

The Reporters Committee said the decision affirming Smith's ruling "shows that all public officials—no matter how elevated their office—may not use government information and government personnel for their own private and exclusive use."

Smith had insisted the papers be returned to the State Department while Kissinger's appeal was pending so that initial screening could begin. But the Supreme Court, acting on a request by Kissinger, refused last April to let State Department archivists start processing the papers.

# Center for new music

8:00 p.m. Sunday, November 12, 1978  
Clapp Recital Hall admission free

- |  |                  |
|--|------------------|
| THREE SMALL PIECES, opus 11<br>—cello and piano            | Anton Webern     |
| FOUR PIECES, opus 7<br>—violin and piano                   | Anton Webern     |
| STRING TRIO, opus 20                                       | Anton Webern     |
| ELIXIR<br>—for 6 players                                   | Joseph Schwanter |
| TIME CYCLE<br>—soprano, clarinet, cello, piano, percussion | Lukas Foss       |

## The Bob Harmon Forecast

1—OKLAHOMA	6—HOUSTON	11—NOTRE DAME	16—PURDUE
2—PENN STATE	7—SOUTHERN CAL	12—GEORGIA	17—MICHIGAN STATE
3—ALABAMA	8—TEXAS	13—CLEMSON	18—ARKANSAS
4—NEBRASKA	9—U.C.L.A.	14—WASHINGTON	19—OHIO STATE
5—MICHIGAN	10—MARYLAND	15—L.S.U.	20—GEORGIA TECH

Saturday, Nov. 11 — Major Colleges

Alabama	27	L.S.U.	17
Appalachian	24	M.I.	11
Arizona	23	Oregon	17
Arkansas	21	Baylor	13
Arms	22	Boston College	21
Ball State	21	Western Michigan	16
Brigham Young	24	San Diego State	14
Brown	28	Dartmouth	24
Bucknell	23	Colgate	21
California	23	Washington State	22
Central Michigan	28	Eastern Michigan	13
Cincinnati	24	Ohio	10
Citadel	28	Wofford	12
Clemson	33	North Carolina	10
Colorado	24	Kansas State	6
Cornell	24	Columbia	15
Delaware	24	Villanova	20
Duke	23	Wake Forest	20
East Carolina	24	William & Mary	17
East Tennessee	25	Middle Tennessee	10
Florida	24	V.P.I.	7
Florida	21	Georgia	20
Fullerton	31	Northridge	12
Austin	28	Western Carolina	28
Georgia Tech	35	Air Force	6
Harvard	20	Pennsylvania	14
Hawaii	27	New Mexico State	25
Holy Cross	21	Massachusetts	14
Houston	24	Texas	23
Indiana State	25	Illinois State	7
Indiana	26	Iowa	21
Kentucky	31	Vanderbilt	6
Louisiana Tech	21	Arkansas State	16
Louisville	30	Memphis State	21
Maryland	35	Virginia	7
McNeese	30	Lamar	7
Miami (Ohio)	27	Kent State	7
Michigan State	38	Minnesota	10
Michigan	49	Northwestern	0
Mississippi State	23	Auburn	20
Missouri	33	Kansas	14
Montana State	28	Fresno State	23
Navy	17	Syracuse	8
Nebraska	28	Oklahoma	27
New Mexico	27	Colorado State	13
North Texas	27	NE Louisiana	10
Notre Dame	24	Tennessee	10
Ohio State	38	Illinois	13
Oklahoma State	24	Iowa State	22
Pacific	27	San Jose State	21
Penn State	27	No Carolina State	8
Pittsburgh	27	West Virginia	12
Purdue	30	Wisconsin	10
Richmond	21	Tenn.-Chattanooga	17
Southern California	22	Washington	20
Southern Illinois	24	Marshall	14
S.M.U.	35	Rice	13
South'n Mississippi	20	Bowling Green	10
SW Louisiana	20	NW Louisiana	10
Stanford	27	Arizona State	24
Temple	23	Rutgers	13
Texas Tech	34	T.C.U.	7
Toledo	20	Northern Illinois	17
Tulane	21	Mississippi	19
Tulsa	28	Wichita State	7
U.C.L.A.	31	Oregon State	13
Utah State	25	Weber State	13
Utah	25	U.T.E.P.	7
West Texas	26	Drake	24
Wyoming	28	Nevada-Las Vegas	26
Yale	24	Princeton	13

Other Games — South and Southwest

Angelo State	22	Sam Houston	14
Ark.-Monticello	30	Panhandle	13
Ark.-Pine Bluff	21	Southern State	14
Arkansas Tech	21	Southern State	14
Austin	23	Sul Ross	6
Austin Peay	23	Tennessee Tech	14
Catawba	21	Gulfport	10
Concord	45	Bluefield	6
Delta State	21	Livingston	20
East Texas	25	F. Austin	20
Eastern Kentucky	23	Akron	17
Elizabeth City	25	St. Paul's	6
Elon	20	Lenoir-Rhyne	10
Fayetteville	20	J. C. Smith	12
Georgetown, DC	20	Washington & Lee	17
Grambling	27	South Carolina State	21
Hampden-Sydney	22	Randolph-Wacon	20
Henderson	22	Central Arkansas	21
Howard	24	No Carolina Central	23
Indiana Central	23	Georgetown, Ky	20
James Madison	28	Emory & Henry	0
Lafayette	21	Davidson	16

Other Games — East

Maryville	30	Centre	6
Newberry	17	Mars Hill	10
North Alabama	23	Mississippi College	22
Ouachita	23	Harding	13
Presbyterian	23	Carson-Newman	13
SE Louisiana	27	Nicholls	8
SW Texas	28	Abilene Christian	15
Texas A & I	35	Howard Payne	10
Troy State	23	Jacksonville	21
West Va. State	21	Shepherd	19
West Va. Tech	24	Gienville	22

Other Games — Midwest

Albright	20	Upsala	17
Alfred	23	Buffalo State	21
American Internat'	23	Hofstra	6
Amherst	24	Williams	26
Bates	27	Tufts	26
Bowdoin	28	Colby	23
Cheyney	31	West Chester	20
Connecticut	22	Boston U.	21
Delaware Valley	30	D.U.	6
East Stroudsburg	28	Bloomburg	7
Ithaca	26	Towson	14
Junata	27	Norwich	22
Lebanon Valley	17	Franklin & Marshall	15
Lehigh	33	Maine	12
Midbury	25	Norwich	22
Muhlenberg	19	Moravian	14
New Hampshire	21	Springfield	17
Nichols	7	Western Connecticut	14
Northwestern	28	Central Connecticut	20
Rhode Island	33	Kings Point	7
Slippery Rock	26	Lock Haven	14
South Connecticut	20	Norland	19
Wesleyan	30	Trinity	28
Wilkes	17	Susquehanna	10

Other Games — Far West

Boise State	27	Northern Arizona	21
Cal Poly (Pomona)	35	U.S.I.U.	16
Cal Poly (S.L.O.)	24	Cal-Davis	16
Central Washington	20	Oregon Tech	17
Chadron	30	Colorado College	12
Hayward	31	Sacramento State	0
Montana	30	Northern Colorado	28
Nevada-Reno	28	South Dakota	17
New Mex. Highlands	23	Colorado Mines	13
Oregon College	23	Eastern Washington	14
Pacific Lutheran	17	Eastern Oregon	10
Portland State	26	San Francisco State	20
Puget Sound	21	Santa Clara	19
Texas Lutheran	21	Eastern New Mexico	20
Western Washington	19	Lewis & Clark	14
Whittier	38	Pomona	6
Willamette	26	Southern Oregon	13

## Highlights for November 11th Brought to you by Joe's Place

Oklahoma meets Nebraska and Houston plays Texas...the only little insignificant things at stake on the outcome of these two football games are a couple of conference championships, three or possible four bowl bids, and maybe a national championship, nothing else!

Nebraska is the host team in the Big Eight showdown against undefeated Oklahoma. The conference championship will most certainly go to the winner, though each has a league game remaining on its schedule. The Cornhuskers have rolled up 372 points in posting a nine and one season so far, their only loss coming in their opener versus Alabama. Oklahoma is 10 and 0, and Kansas is the only team that came close to sacking the Sooners...Oklahoma won, 17-16. Oklahoma leads the series between the two powers, 31 wins to 23 for Nebraska, the Sooners roaring to a 38-7 win last season. Upsets in this 1978 season are becoming more of a rule than an exception, so it shouldn't be surprising that our nod goes to Nebraska by an extra point. However, the power quotients still put Oklahoma in the Number One position in the country.

Texas and Houston have each lost once, but both are undefeated in the Southwest Conference. The Longhorns were beaten rather soundly by Oklahoma, and the Cougars were defeated by Memphis State in the opening game of the season. Since Houston is the newest member of the conference, the two schools have only met four times on the gridiron, Texas winning twice, Houston once, and there was a tie. The Longhorns won last year, 35-21, but this year may be different. The game is being played in Austin, but we're picking Houston by one point.

The forecasting scoreboard through October 28th reads thusly: 1,199 happy picks and 424 disgusting boners for a .739 average.

Georgia runs into a very rough hurdle in its quest for a share of the Southeast Conference championship with Alabama. Florida hosts the Bulldogs in Jacksonville, and we think the Gators will slip it to Georgia by a point.

In the Pac-10, Southern California and Washington meet in an elimination contest. The loser will be knocked out of the conference race. The loser: Washington by two.

GO HAWKS  
Beat Indiana  
Joe's Place  
115 Iowa Ave.

## Snowstorm onslaught hits Rockies

By United Press International

A howling snowstorm swept over the Rockies Thursday as forecasters predicted the storm could reach blizzard proportions in some areas.

Snow spread over portions of Montana, Wyoming and Idaho as temperatures dropped to the point of a bitterly cold wind and the mountains to announce a storm's onslaught.

The storm, labeled "fer

# Snowstorm onslaught hits Rockies

By United Press International

A howling snowstorm surged over the Rockies Thursday and forecasters predicted the storm could reach blizzard proportions in some areas.

Snow spread over portions of Montana, Wyoming and Idaho, temperatures dropped to the 20s and a bitterly cold wind swept the mountains to announce the storm's onslaught.

The storm, labeled "dangerous" by the National Weather Service, was expected to dump more than a foot of snow on the higher mountains. Eight inches of snow was forecast for some lower foothills.

Forecasters warned of near blizzard conditions in parts of Montana and Wyoming, where temperatures were expected to plummet to the zero mark by early today.

Heavy snow warnings were posted for the northwestern Wyoming mountains and winter storm watches were in effect for portions of Montana, where locally heavy snow and blizzard conditions were expected.

Travel advisories were in effect for the snow-swept mountains of Idaho and hunters in the mountains were warned to be ready to seek refuge if the storm strengthens.

Roads were snow-covered and slippery throughout the storm area.

Winter storm watches were in effect for Wyoming, Utah, Nevada, Colorado and the western portions of the Dakotas and Nebraska.

Rain fell to the south and east of the storm system, pushing over portions of the Dakotas and Utah. But the rain was expected to change to snow as the storm intensified and temperatures plummeted.

Early snowfalls were relatively light but the storm showed no intention of relenting.

Four inches of snow covered the ground at Cut Bank, Mont., by Thursday morning and three inches piled up at Havre, Mont. Helena, Mont., had two inches. But the snow kept falling and forecasters said snowfalls of eight inches or more were expected in much of the storm area.



Rape-mutilation victim

By United Press International

Mary Vincent, 15, the victim of a rape-mutilation Sept. 29, leaves the Los Angeles Press Club Thursday after warning other children her age not to hitchhike. She ran away from her Las Vegas home last April because of family problems and was picked up hitchhiking

by a blue van. A man then raped her in the van, hacked her arms off with an ax and left her for dead. "People told me hitchhiking was dangerous," she said at the press conference. "But I didn't pay any attention. It went in one ear and out the other."

# Hershey bar price hike worries White House

By United Press International

A 25-cent Hershey chocolate bar is apparently more than President Carter can swallow. The president at his news conference at Kansas City, Mo., Thursday said if reports were

true that Hershey Foods Corp. planned to boost the price of its chocolate bars by 9.5 percent, he would "disapprove it strongly."

It was the first time in memory that a president has discussed the price of a candy

bar at a news conference.

Hershey earlier this week said it would raise the wholesale price of the fabled Hershey chocolate bar and other candy bars by 5 cents, effective Nov. 27.

The Hershey bar, which cost a nickel from 1921 until 1969 when it was discontinued, should begin selling for 25 cents on retail shelves in early January. Carter stopped short of jawboning on the Hershey bar, however.

The president said he didn't know if the Hershey price increase fell within his voluntary guidelines limiting price hikes to 0.5 percent less than the average increase for 1976 and 1977.

# Carter praises, signs energy bill with modest aims

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Carter signed his energy program into law Thursday, hailing its potential to cut oil imports and saying the resulting natural gas price hikes he once strongly opposed are predictable and moderate. Carter claimed the five-part measure as a victory despite the fact it bears scant resemblance to what he proposed to Congress 19 months ago.

The program is expected to reduce foreign oil imports by 2.5 million barrels a day by 1985, only about 60 percent of Carter's original objective.

The president told a news conference in Kansas City, Mo. later Thursday he still hoped to cut oil imports more but he had not devised a method.

Carter praised lawmakers for refusing to give up on the "complicated, challenging and ... politically sacrificial" legislative package. He wryly noted the ignorance of congressional ways he had to overcome in pushing the energy plan through as the keystone of his domestic legislative program.

Americans could begin to feel the impacts of the new law — some negative, some positive — before the year ends.

Federal energy regulators are required by the new law to change their rules Dec. 1 to allow an immediate price hike for natural gas of about 13 percent, covering the effect of inflation since May 1977, and to phase out natural gas price controls by 1985. Prices to homes and factories will rise as a result.

The law lets homeowners claim tax credits of up to \$300 on insulation installed during the past 18 months, as well as on future installations, and tax credits of up to \$2,200 on the installation of solar energy equipment.

The five sections of the new law cover conservation, industrial conversion from gas to coal, gas pricing, utility rate reform and energy taxes. They received final approval from the House, passing by a single vote, on Oct. 15, the day Congress adjourned.

Congress rejected Carter's proposed \$45 billion crude oil tax, which the president called the heart of his program, as well as a \$20 billion tax on industrial oil and gas use and a \$50 billion tax on gasoline to discourage consumption.

Carter did an about-face on natural gas policy. He at first proposed indefinite retention of gas price controls, calling industry efforts to win decontrol the equivalent of war profiteering.

But rather than risk having no

new gas policy, he later endorsed decontrol as the new centerpiece of his energy plan and a way to boost domestic energy production.

"Today we can rightfully claim we have a comprehensive national policy dealing with our energy problems," Carter said.

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Tacos 3 for 90¢ or 48¢ each  
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**353-6201**



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\*Sorry—No advance reservations on speciality rooms.

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# Steel firms to hold prices

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The U.S. steel industry has promised it will comply with the administration's anti-inflation program, a top Treasury official said Thursday, giving President Carter his first big success in the fight against rising prices.

Although some individual companies in various industries have indicated they would cooperate, the nation's steel firms become the first major industry to make such a commitment since Carter unveiled his new inflation-fighting drive Oct. 24.

Treasury Undersecretary Anthony Solomon told reporters, "Key steel company executives have volunteered to me that they will comply. I did not ask for any assurances — they were volunteered."

"Obviously because steel is a basic industry," the promise "is very, very supportive and useful" to the overall antiinflation program, he said.

Carter has asked companies to hold down their price increases next year to 0.5 per cent below the 1976-77 average price hikes.

The government's guidelines also called on workers to limit their wage demands to 7 per cent and asked Congress to provide "insurance

payments" against rising prices, in the form of tax breaks, for those who comply.

The program has been criticized by AFL-CIO President George Meany, who called for mandatory controls instead of Carter's voluntary standards.

Solomon spoke of the steel industry's cooperation during a news conference to announce a new "trigger price" for imported steel products effective Jan. 1.

He said imported products that are offered for sale below a 7 per cent increase in minimum prices would result in a government investigation to determine violations of anti-dumping laws.

He said that "without any question" the so-called trigger price mechanism for imported steel has been working.

He noted that between May 1, when the program became fully effective, and Sept. 30, imported steel made up 16.7 per cent of U.S. consumption. For the same period in 1977, he said, the total was 19.1 per cent.

The amount of tonnage has gone down by 11 per cent during the same period, Solomon said.

"This is a clear demonstration of the success of the TPM," he said.

Tonight and Saturday in the Wheelroom 8:30 pm



**Cynthia Haring**

Cynthia Haring has given poetry readings and musical performances in Iowa, Illinois, Vermont, Massachusetts, and New York. In 1977 she performed at the New York Avant Garde Arts Festival, the Boston Center for the Arts and Boston's annual "Summerthing Celebration," held at Boston City Hall.

She performs original blues, rock, jazz and folk material, sings and accompanies herself on 6 and 12-string guitar.

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**Only \$3.99.**

Now you can enjoy a thick, juicy slice of Prime Rib carved to your order. At Ponderosa Prime Rib is deliciously tender because it's slow-cooked in a special oven to keep in all the flavor. The dinner includes a baked potato, a warm roll and butter, and unlimited trips to the Salad Bar. All this for only \$3.99, or try the king size cut for only \$4.99. So come to Ponderosa, where you can get great Prime Rib in portions cut to fit your appetite.

**PONDEROSA**  
SQUARE MEAL SQUARE DEAL

Prime Rib dinners are served from 4:00 P.M. Monday through Saturday and all day Sunday. Ponderosa is open from 11:00 A.M. daily.

Coralville - 516 Second Street  
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Time Music present: of Old Music & Song

**Paley**  
Lost City Ramblers)

Nov. 10  
ops Hall  
Children: 1.00  
ndolin, fiddle  
ar, dobro  
inging

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ton plays Texas...the outcome of these inference chambers, and maybe a

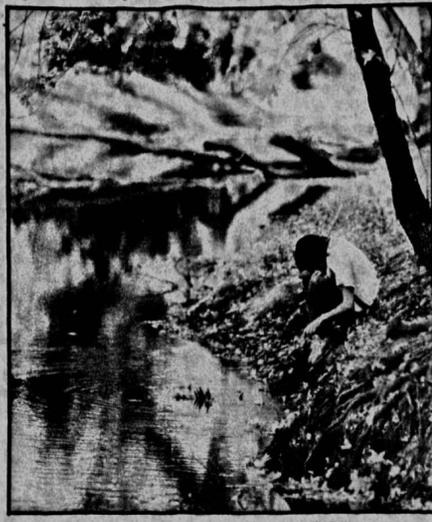
Eight showdown reference championship each has a league armhuskers have rolled the season so far, their Alabama. Oklahoma is at came close to sack-3. Oklahoma leads the is to 23 for Nebraska. season. Upsets in this ple than an exception, i goes to Nebraska by otents still put in the country. nce, but both are un-The Longhorns were nd the Cougars were ning game of the member of the con-four times on the nce, and there was a but this year may be ustin, but we're pick-

October 28th reads iting boners for a .739

in quest for a share hip with Alabama. le, and we think the

Washington meet in e knocked out of the by two.

**KS ana lace**



The Daily Iowan/D.R. Miller

## FASH, Teamsters lock horns Steel haulers vow strike

By United Press International  
The Fraternal Association of Steel Haulers, locked in a bitter struggle with the Teamsters Union, vowed Thursday to "shut down every steel plant

from the east coast to the Mississippi River" with a strike at midnight Friday.  
Bill Hill, Pittsburgh president of FASH, said pickets would be posted at steel mills in Ohio, Pennsylvania, Indiana,

Alabama and New York.  
The nation's top steel producers have expressed concern that a strike by FASH with other drivers observing picket lines could curtail steel production.

Hill refused to divulge total membership in his organization of independent haulers but said "we have enough" to "shut down every steel plant from the east coast to the Mississippi River" despite urging by the Teamsters Union that its members continue to drive.

"We've done it before and we can do it again," said Hill. "When that bell rings we come out swinging. The older we get, the tougher we get."  
Hill has listed a series of 10 demands he says FASH wants met including the release of

some of its members from the Teamsters, a national license plate and the exemption of independent steel haulers from anti-trust laws so they can bargain collectively.  
Hill claims that independent haulers who contract with many trucking companies who hold shipping contracts with steel companies are forced to join the Teamsters before they can work.  
"It's nothing more than a sweetheart deal between the trucking company and the Teamsters," said Hill. "If they drop out of the Teamsters they get fired, it's as simple as that."  
About 4,200 trucks hauling steel pass through Ohio every 24 hours, many going to auto plants or auto parts plants.

## Cops outthink porn czar Thevis

HARTFORD, CONN. (UPI)—Pornography czar Mike Thevis, one of the FBI's ten most wanted fugitives, was captured Thursday as he and a woman sought to withdraw \$86,500 in cash and close out two bank accounts, the FBI said.  
The FBI said he was arrested in suburban Bloomfield with a woman identified as Anna Jeanette Evans, about 45, of

Marietta, Ga., an Atlanta area realtor. She was charged with harboring a fugitive.  
They were arrested after a Bloomfield State Bank official was informed a depositor wanted to withdraw \$31,500 in cash from one account. He called Bloomfield Deputy Police Chief Anthony Toce who questioned Thevis for six hours Thursday.

## Last gasp of Indian summer

Enjoy every warm minute while it lasts, because the blizzards are coming our way soon. Very soon. Too soon.

## DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



## Postscripts

- Meetings**  
—UI Iranian Students Association will demonstrate in Des Moines today to show support for the current struggle in Iran and to condemn the new military regime. For information, call 353-4183.  
—Japanese conversation from noon to 1 p.m. in the River Room Cafeteria, Union. Everyone welcome.  
—Wine-cheese social for faculty, grads and staff in the Upper Room of Old Brick, 4:30-6 p.m.
- Deadline**  
Today is the last day to nominate your father for "Dad of the Year, 1978." Applications are at the Student Activity Center, Union, until 5 p.m.
- Arts**  
—Greek short story writer Dimitri Nollas will read his story, "The Wedding," at 3:30 p.m. in the Triangle Club, Union.  
—Phil Niblock will give a film-concert at 8 p.m. in Corroborae, Gilbert Street at Iowa Avenue.  
—Barbara Poston Anderson of the School of Library Science will lecture at 8 p.m. on "Over the Bridge and Far Away: Classic Folktales in New and Old Settings."
- Services**  
—HERA psychotherapy offers free walk-in rap sessions 7-9 p.m. every Friday.  
—United Way Volunteer Service Bureau needs tutors for students in algebra and basic academic subjects. Call 338-7825.  
—Monica is interested in meeting people who are interested in the Myers-Briggs Type Indicator, a psychological instrument based on the theory of Carl Jung. For information, call 353-Link.

## SATURDAY

- Workshops**  
—Violence Against Women Mini-Conference will be offered 10 a.m.-4 p.m. in the Michigan Room, Union. No pre-registration necessary for the conference, which includes several workshops. Panel discussion at 3 p.m. moderated by Clara Oleson.  
—Fitness Fair at the Iowa City Shopping Mall will be from 10 a.m.-3 p.m. Physical educators and literature will be available to the public as well as booths on aspects of fitness. For information call 353-4651.  
—Job Seekers Survival Workshop for people wanting help writing a resume and finding a job will be held 12:30-4:30 p.m. in the Illinois Room, Union. Register by calling Career Services and Placement Center, 353-3147.

- Auditions**  
Auditions for the Theatre Department Spring Shows will be from 1-3 p.m. today and from 1-4 p.m. Sunday in E.C. Mable Theatre.

- Recital**  
Steven Schick will give a percussion recital at 6:30 p.m. in Band Room 1061.

## SUNDAY

- Special event**  
"Any Sports and Things Go," an event featuring sports clinics, mime artists and other entertainment, will be held from 1-4 p.m. at the Iowa City Recreation Center, 220 S. Gilbert St.
- Film**  
A free film on international trade barriers will be shown at 6:30 p.m. in the Upper Room of Old Brick, preceded by a 6 p.m. meal.
- Recitals**  
—Steven Pederson, Barbara Michaelson and Michael Geary will give a clarinet, piano and drum recital at 1:30 p.m. in Harper Hall.  
—Center for New Music presents five recitals at 8 p.m. in Clapp Recital Hall.

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Mall Shopping Center

A ROUSTABOUT... A REBEL... A GIANT...  
At 18 he became a man, at 24 he became a legend.

**JAMES DEAN**

A little like yesterday...  
a lot like today!

"The FIRST AMERICAN TEENAGER"  
WEEKNIGHTS: 7:15-9:15  
SAT-SUN: 5:15-7:15-9:15

Featuring the music and songs of  
ELTON JOHN • THE EAGLES  
DAVID BOWIE • MIKE OLDFIELD  
NEIL SEDAKA • BAD COMPANY  
BACHMAN TURNER OVERDRIVE

**CINEMA-1** NOW SHOWING  
Mall Shopping Center

**DUSTIN HOFFMAN**  
"STRAIGHT TIME"

"Please God, don't let him get caught."

DUSTIN HOFFMAN in "STRAIGHT TIME"  
Co-starring HARRY DEAN STANTON - GARY BUSEY

Screenplay by ALVIN SARGENT - EDWARD BURNETT - JERRY BOYAN. Produced by STANLEY BECK.  
Directed by ALVIN SARGENT. Music by DAVID SHINE. A First Artists Production.  
A Swallowtail Production. Technicolor  
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WEEKNIGHTS: 7:30-9:30  
SAT-SUN: 1:30-3:30-5:30-7:30-9:30

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FRANCO ZEFFIRELLI  
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THE FRANCIS FORD COPPOLA PRODUCTION OF WILLIAM SHAKESPEARE'S "ROMEO & JULIET" STARRING OLIVIA HUSSEY • LEONARD WHITING  
MILO D'EREA • MICHAEL YORK • JOHN McNEELY • PAUL HENWOOD • NATASHA PARRY • ROBERT STEPHENS  
DIRECTED BY FRANCO ZEFFIRELLI  
CASTING BY FRANK BRASATI and MASQUINO D'AMICO • PRODUCED BY ANTHONY HAVELLOCK-ALLAN and JOHN BRADSHAW  
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FRESH SEAFOOD—  
LOBSTER-CRAB-SHRIMP-SEA SCALLOPS-  
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WE ALSO FEATURE CATFISH, CORDON ROUGE,  
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**IM cha**

By HEIDI McNEIL  
Staff Writer

Kinnick Stadium will witness the Hawkeye Marching Band, the UI cheerleaders, the "body-passing syndrome" pl... many other things identifying with an Iowa football home game. But there will be no excitement as the Intramural flag football championships kick off at noon Sunday.

Burlington Northern, independent champ, will battle the fraternity winner, Tau Kappa Epsilon, for the coveted men's all-university title in a p.m. contest. In the women's division, it will be the team from Iowa against Pi Beta Phi, with gametime at noon, while Mudville and the Carrol Hawkeyes tangle for the co-crown at 1:30 p.m.

Burlington Northern, darkhorse in regular season play, has been awesome offense with a 35.6 scoring average, especially in recent playoff games. The squad compiled an 8-0 record with crushing victories over ranked One, No. 7 Cannery Row and Too Far North in the last three matches. According to Warren Slobos, director of men's IM, they are a solid team with defensive lapses their only apparent weakness.

Consistency is the key to their success, according to Don Caldwell's

**Caldwell's earns 1978**

NEW YORK (UPI)—Mike Caldwell, back from arm surgery and mental anguish to become pitcher in Milwaukee Brewers was named the American League Comeback Player of the Year by Press International.

The 30-year-old left-hander, who had a record and finished second behind Tom Seaver in the voting for the award, was an easy winner for Caldwell in a balloting of 30 UPI baseball writers across the nation. Caldwell voted to beat out pitcher Jim "Catfish" Hunter of the New York Yankees by six votes.

Pitcher David Clyde of Texas and Andre Thornton of Cleveland, pitchers of Texas and outfielder Kansas City each received one vote.

Caldwell's comeback actually began in 1977. After a 2.50 ERA in 1976 for the San Francisco Giants, Caldwell underwent an operation to remove a spur in his left elbow in October. He had three straight poor seasons before he came back in 1978.

Caldwell can't pinpoint one moment when he suddenly recovered his ability. "It was a combination of things in my home in Tarboro, N.C.," he said. "I was the first time to play in a good, solid baseball club. I had a good organization this year and I was in the field. I know it did for me."

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IOWA PUBLIC

# IM championships set for Kinnick

By HEIDI McNEIL  
Staff Writer

Kinnick Stadium will be missing the Hawkeye Marching Band, the UI cheerleaders, the "body-passing syndrome" plus many other things identified with an Iowa football home game. But there will be no lack of excitement as the Intramural flag football championships kick off at noon Sunday.

Burlington Northern, independent champ, will battle the fraternity winner, Tau Kappa Epsilon, for the coveted men's all-university title in a 3 p.m. contest. In the women's division, it will be the Dauminoes against Pi Beta Phi with gametime at noon, while Mudville and the Carroll Hawkeyes tangle for the co-ed crown at 1:30 p.m.

Burlington Northern, a darkhorse in regular season play, has been awesome on offense with a 35.6 scoring average, especially in recent playoff games. The squad compiled an 8-0 record with crushing victories over top-ranked One, No. 7 Cannery Row and Too Far North in the last three matches. According to Warren Slebos, director of men's IM, they are a solid team with defensive lapses their only apparent weakness.

Consistency is the key to their success, according to Don

Jacobsen, of the team. "We're a refined team," he explained. Most teams will make their big plays from "bombs" thrown all the way downfield, while "we can consistently drive the ball down the field on nickle and dime plays to score," stated Jacobsen.

The team's roster includes past and present Hillcrest R.A.s plus three friends. "The team was just thrown together in a few minutes," said Jacobsen. "I guess you could say we were lucky to put the right men together."

The Tekes are hoping the Burlington Northern luck runs out as they battle for the all-university crown. "It's going to be a good game," said Ray Brandt, captain and quarterback for the team. "But we're going in the game with the attitude to stay ahead and rise to the occasion," he added.

The 8-0 Tekes have had their share of upsets this year by defeating second-ranked and all-university defending champs, Delta Upsilon, along with the No. 5 Fubars, who possessed the top-rated offense in regular season action. According to Slebos, the Tekes have had several close games but have shown the ability to come back under pressure, especially against the Fubars and Pi Kappa Alpha.

Brandt named Steve Lawver, Joel Turk and Alec Turner as a

"good fleet of receivers who usually catch my passes and don't let me down." The offense has averaged 26.6 points per game, just below their opponents.

Defense will be an important factor with both teams nearly even — 9.6 for the Tekes and 12.1 for Burlington Northern. "We plan to work on defense," said Brandt. "The whole team will have to be up (for a tough defense)."

In the women's contest, Pi Beta Phi has earned the title of 'giant killer' after triumphs over all-university defending champ, Alpha Chi Omega, plus a tough Chi Omega team. Their only loss in eight outings came against Alpha Delta Pi in overtime.

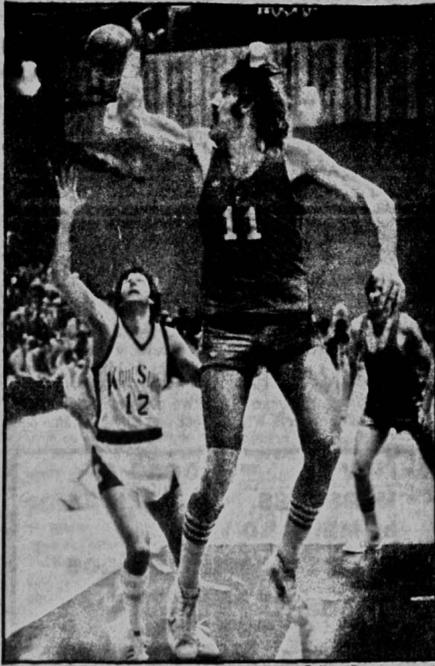
The Dauminoes also have an overtime loss on their 7-1 record from the top-ranked pre-season favorite, Under the Hill Gang, which was later ousted from playoff action by Out-of-Season. The Dauminoes rolled over No. 2 Teach & Tumble and No. 3 Out-of-Season in playoffs to claim a final spot plus also bettering their 1977 independent runner-up finish. Before thinking of the all-university tourney, the team must first concentrate on defending its 1977 women's state touch football title in competition tomorrow in Des Moines.

The race for co-ed supremacy may be a heated one with two

closely-matched teams, the Carroll Hawkeyes and Mudville, vying for the title. Both own perfect marks — the Carroll Hawkeyes are 8-0 and Mudville is 7-0 — plus defenses which have only given up three touchdowns all season. A shutout against the top-ranked Whiz Kids was the most impressive win for the Carroll Hawkeyes, who also were a top competitor from last year, while Mudville edged out stubborn Ralph the Star & Friends to move into the final

round. Now that the final teams are known, what about wagers on final outcomes? Slebos and Nancy Fraga, 'Jimmy the Greeks' of the IM world, have gone out on a limb to unfold their predictions. Slebos has forecast Burlington Northern to come out on top by seven points while Fraga gives the nod to the Dauminoes and Carroll Hawkeyes with six and one point spreads, respectively.

At this stage of the ballgame everyone's still in the running.



By United Press International  
Kent State's Jeff Meadows is dwarfed by 7-foot-5 center Vladimir Tkachenko as the two battle for a rebound in the Soviet National's 80-69 victory. Tkachenko and his teammates will invade Iowa City for a Nov. 17 matchup with Iowas.

## Caldwell's pitching performance earns 1978 Comeback Award

NEW YORK (UPI) — Mike Caldwell, who battled back from arm surgery and three years of mental anguish to become the winningest pitcher in Milwaukee Brewers' history, Thursday was named the American League's Comeback Player of the Year by the United Press International.

The 30-year-old left-hander, who posted a 22-9 record and finished second behind New York's Ron Guidry in the voting for the AL Cy Young Award, was an easy winner for comeback honors in a balloting of 30 UPI baseball correspondents from across the nation. Caldwell received 15 votes to beat out pitcher Jim "Catfish" Hunter of the New York Yankees by six votes.

Pitcher David Clyde of Texas, first baseman Andre Thornton of Cleveland, pitcher Ferguson Jenkins of Texas and outfielder Amos Otis of Kansas City each received one vote.

Caldwell's comeback actually spanned three years. A 14-5 pitcher with a 2.95 earned run average for the San Francisco Giants in 1974, Caldwell underwent an operation for removal of a bone spur in his left elbow in October of '74 and had three straight poor seasons before finding himself again this year.

Caldwell can't pinpoint one reason why he suddenly recovered his ability.

"It was a combination of things," he said from his home in Tarboro, N.C. "I was fortunate enough for the first time to play on a team that was a good, solid baseball club. We had a good, solid organization this year and that carried on to the field. I know it did for me personally."

"Pitching good early and being able to pitch regularly was also a factor. That was something I haven't had a chance to do in the last three seasons."

Another factor in Caldwell's comeback season was his decision to play for himself instead of trying to please management.

"I played for three clubs previously in the big leagues," said Caldwell, "and two of them went bankrupt (San Diego and San Francisco). I had nine managers. This past winter, I decided that with the turnover, I couldn't worry about that any more. I couldn't go out and try to prove myself each season. I decided to play for myself and let them judge me instead of trying to fit into a mold."

Caldwell also credits manager George Bamberger and general manager Harry Dalton for his success.

"They believed in me," said Caldwell. "Dalton treated each player like an individual and you're able to communicate with him."

Besides finishing second in the league in victories behind Guidry (25), Caldwell also was third in the league in innings pitched (293) and was among the top 10 in ERA (2.37).

"I don't think one season can make a superstar," he adds. "For me, every professional athlete has to have some consistency to have real success. I'd love to have two, three, four or five more good years."

"I'm not setting any particular goals personally. I want to play on a team and help that team get in a World Series. If I can do that, then all of my goals would have been reached."

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**SORCERER (1977)**

William Friedkin's vastly underrated remake of *The Wages of Fear* (which you can also see this weekend), starring Roy Scheider as one of the four outcasts thrown together into a harrowing mission in a remote South American town. Some of the most unbelievable action sequences in recent years, backed with music by Tangerine Dream. (121 min., color) **Friday & Saturday 9:45**



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and  
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Ballroom



**The Wages of Fear (1953)**

The original version of *Sorcerer*, perhaps an even greater film than the remake. Based on the novel by Georges Arnaud, directed by Henri-Georges Clouzot, with Yves Montand. (French with English subtitles, B & W, 138 min.) **Friday and Saturday 7:00**

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Pasolini's Film on the strain of modern life. A mysterious young man visits a wealthy family and causes them to undergo difficult changes. (1969, Color, 93 min., subtitles)

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A Cupid Production from New Line Cinema.

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Friday and Saturday Midnight Show  
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**STATE FAIR (1945)**

This musical remake of the 1933 *State Fair*, with Rodgers and Hammerstein musical score, relates the excitement and importance of the fair in terms of the hopes and aspirations of one family. Walter Lang's direction of this slice of Americana is capable and Dana Andrews and Jeanne Crain engagingly play the leads.

"Another Rodgers and Hammerstein gem...these two gentlemen can't touch anything but what is glows."

(100 min., Color)  
**Sunday 1:00 and 3:00**

— Bosley Crowther  
New York Times



Indiana's Mike Harkrader eludes Michigan State's Dan Bass during the Hoosiers' 49-14 loss. Harkrader, Indiana's leading ground gainer, will be a major concern for Coach Bob Commings and his Hawkeyes.

# Corso, Commings share similar story

By HOWIE BEARDSLEY  
Assoc. Sports Editor

It just ain't what it used to be for Coach Lee Corso and his Indiana Hoosiers. Why just a little over three months ago, Corso was telling an audience in Chicago that 1978 could be the year the Hoosiers start thinking about being No. 1 in the conference. "My goal is to continue to stay lurking behind Ohio State and Michigan, to sneak up on 'em and have them make a mistake and ZZZOOOMMM," Corso joked, "beat 'em and leave."

A 3-5 start, 2-3 in Big Ten action, and many injuries later, things don't seem to be as funny as they used to be in Bloomington, Ind. "It just hasn't been one of those funny years," Corso confessed.

Such a story is all too familiar to Coach Bob Commings and an Iowa squad that hopes to snap a seven-game losing streak in Saturday's 12:30 p.m. (Iowa time) matchup in Memorial Stadium.

The Hawks, who have had their own fair share of injuries — not to mention consecutive outings with Ohio State, Purdue and Michigan — may be in the best shape this year since an opening day win over Northwestern. The big incentive will be the quarterback position, where Commings has been playing a game of eenie-meenie-minee-moe throughout the season.

Jeff Green is expected to get the nod as the starting signal-caller after spending time on the sideline with a back strain. Green was in command of the Iowa offense that consistently moved the ball at Minnesota earlier in the year before exiting from the Ohio State encounter with help from the Buckeye defense. His understudy will be Bob Commings Jr., another all-but-forgotten quarterback who has been

absent from Saturday football since the Utah game.

"Green will start and he'll be backed up by Bobby," Commings said. "Jeff's the quickest of all our quarterbacks and we think he can get the offense going for us."

It will be anything but an easy task to get Iowa's offense into high gear following last week's 34-7 loss to Michigan. The Wolverine defense limited the Hawkeyes to 69 total yards while throwing Iowa quarterbacks for a loss of 63 yards.

"I thought we had been getting better offensively but we took a step backwards against Michigan. But I look for us to move the football Saturday and the rest of the season," Commings said.

Fullback Jon Lazar, wingback Rod Morton and either tailback Dennis Mosley or Ken Burke will join Green in the starting backfield behind a front line that will welcome back a healthy Greg Gilbaugh and Mike Mayhan at the guard spots. Commings also hopes to have Jeff DeVilder back at his left tackle position.

On defense, the Hawkeyes hope to reunite a healthy unit that can bring an end to the 191 points given up through eight games (an 88-3 scoring margin in the second quarter). With

Darrell Hobbs nursing a thigh bruise, Pat Dean, who led the squad last week with nine solo tackles, will open at left end next to tackle Joe Hufford. "Joe played real well against Michigan for the amount of time he was in and they tell us John Harty is okay. So if Harty's 100 per cent, we'll start him and Hufford," Commings said.

An unhealthy Harty will give a call to Doug Benschoter. For Corso and company, it's been an up and down year that saw a 14-7 win over defending Rose Bowl champion Washington followed by an embarrassing 69-17 defeat at the hands of Nebraska.

"We opened up with LSU, Washington and Nebraska and there's no way you can physically get out of those games without being banged up," Corso said. "Basically, the key would be that we're not as strong as we'd like to be defensively. We've got some kids playing with a lot of intensity, but we're not that good defensively now because of all our injuries."

As though the first three games weren't bad enough, Corso had to watch a 24-0 lead slip away in last week's 32-31 loss to Minnesota.

"We got some breaks, went ahead and they just came back

to beat us with a field goal with 5 seconds left in the game," Corso said. "We're not playing bad football, but we've lost out on a number of opportunities."

Quarterback Scott Arnett will try to give the Hoosier offense plenty of opportunities with a backfield that likes to keep the football on the ground. Although the senior quarterback has completed only 26 of 69 passes, Commings expects him to be a big factor against an Iowa defense that has allowed 97 pass completions for 1,409 yards.

"Indiana has a good running football team, but I look for them to really throw the ball more than they have on Saturday," Commings said.

When the Hoosiers aren't throwing the football, the running game will be led by Mike Harkrader (658 yards on 148 carries for five touchdowns) and fullback Lonnie Johnson

(336 yards on 64 carries and a touchdown).

The Hoosiers will be out to make it five of the last six years they've tamed the Hawkeyes — with last year's 24-21 Hoosier win coming in the final 16 seconds on a David Freud field goal. But both Indiana and the Hawkeyes have made it a habit of playing close football games, with the last five games in the series being decided by margins of seven, eight, seven and three

points. "They've always been tough, competitive games for us, so we know they play good football," Corso admits. Commings hopes the emergence of four healthy quarterbacks will alleviate some of the pain, adding that both squads will have similar thoughts on their minds. "I think this is going to be a great game," Commings said, "because both teams know they can win it."

## Toughness is key to harriers success

BY CATHY BREITENBUCHER  
Staff Writer

Mental toughness will be the key in determining whether Iowa will be represented in the NCAA national cross country championships, Coach Ted Wheeler said on the eve of the NCAA District IV meet.

By finishing in the top five individual spots (exclusive of those on four qualifying teams) at Saturday's race in Minneapolis, Minn., Rich Fuller and Joe Paul will advance to the national meet Nov. 20 at Madison, Wisc. Fuller placed 23rd and Paul 14th in last week's Big Ten meet to earn the right to run in district competition.

"The thing they've got to do is get into the top 15 or 20 early and sit on it until the race is over," Wheeler explained. "There are some good runners there, but there are some who are very insecure and tired. It's been a long season, and the guy who is mentally stronger is going to have success."

The race will include individuals from the top four teams in the Big Ten — Wisconsin, Michigan, host Minnesota and Indiana — plus schools such as Notre Dame, Central Michigan, Eastern Michigan, Miami of Ohio, Northern Illinois, Bowling Green and Cleveland State.

"It's the best of the Midwest," Wheeler said of the field. "They certainly have the ability to get in (to nationals). They both could make it. There's no question that with the way they

ran in the Big Ten, moving up so well in the last 2,000 meters, that they haven't run their best race yet.

"It's up to them whether they go on to the NAAs. I'm trying to avoid putting any extra pressure on themselves."

Fuller said he and Paul are looking forward to a good day in the 10,000-meter race. "In a longer race we've got an advantage," he explained. "In the Big Ten meet there were some guys who were ahead of us at four miles, but we beat them later. We're more comfortable, especially with our volume of training. We're looking toward the NAAs now, and we feel we can be competitive there too."

Fuller agreed with his coach that it will be a thinking runner's race. "We both need to run smart races like we did in the Big Ten. We just have to relax and use our heads."

## Court confirms '68 draft

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A federal appeals court affirmed Thursday that the NFL's college player draft, as it existed in 1968, was an unreasonable restraint of trade, but not the "per se" antitrust violation a lower court called it in the case of former Washington Redskins Jim "Yazoo" Smith.

The U.S. Court of Appeals upheld most of the September 1976 ruling by U.S. District Judge William B. Bryant, but faulted Bryant's reasoning that Smith should receive \$276,600 in

damages. It sent the case back to Bryant's court for recomputation of damages.

Smith, a defensive back chosen as the Redskins' No. 1 draft pick in 1968, suffered a career-ending neck injury in the final game of the 1968 season. He sued the club and the NFL in 1970.

Smith and his attorneys charged that the draft denied him bargaining power by forcing him to negotiate only with the team that chose him and that it restricted him from obtaining contract provisions.

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## Ali denies title fight with Rossman

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (UPI) — Muhammad Ali, who won his third heavyweight title Sept. 15 when he outpointed Leon Spinks at New Orleans, Thursday denied that he will make his next championship defense against World Boxing Association light heavyweight title holder Mike Rossman.

"It would be a disgrace to boxing to fight Rossman," Ali told a Caesars Palace news conference on the eve of World Boxing Council heavyweight champion Larry Holmes' first title defense against Alfredo Evangelista. "There's no way I could get any more prestige fighting a 173-pound fella."

Ali's statement was in contradiction with an announcement by Bob Arum of Top Rank Inc. that Ali probably would meet

Rossman for a \$6 million guarantee. Arum said Ali wanted the fight.

The news conference was called to announce that Ali had signed a \$1 million contract with Pollifax Enterprises Ltd., a Vancouver, British Columbia-based sporting goods company.

After outclassing Spinks for the WBA heavyweight crown, Ali began making a movie at Naches, Miss., and said he was in Las Vegas for a \$500-a-plate dinner honoring former heavyweight champion Joe Louis Thursday night. Because of the movie, Ali said, he will not be at ringside Friday night for the Holmes-Evangelista 15-round-

er. Asked to make a prediction, Ali said, "I pick Larry Holmes to outpoint him. I don't think

he'll knock Evangelista out. But Larry Holmes is the next real champion."

A reporter queried Ali if he considered the Holmes-Evangelista bout a championship fight, and Ali drew a laugh when he replied, "For what title do they call it?"

Then he added, "I lost the real title to Spinks and then I beat Spinks and won it back."

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**ACROSS**

- Spellbound
- Trig., geom., etc.
- Musical Count
- Business-letter phrase
- "That's — learning I desire": Burns
- Related on Mom's side
- Kiln or oast
- Sharp
- Not illicit
- S O S and Mayday
- Name meaning "the highest"
- Song lyricist Harbach
- N.Y.C. court tournament
- Track event
- Pakistani language
- Join the Aspen set
- "Monkey see, monkey do"
- Inflated with air
- Galvanizing agent
- Secret stuff
- Strong wind
- Live, as cattle
- Trial's partner
- Anatomical duct
- Hook for landing fish
- Surgery reminder
- Mariner
- Glacier in Alaska
- Rover's complaint
- In the manner of a tortoise
- Shinto temple gateway
- were (so to speak)

**DOWN**

- Janeiro
- Hammering block
- Faces on bills
- Omar's product
- "He — me to lie down . . ."
- Atoll explosion
- Most popular film ever produced
- Rhode Island Reds
- Where Waterloo is
- As to kilometers
- Ancient man of Iran
- Scarlett, for one
- Maple genus
- Sweetened beverages
- Southern constellation
- Roguish
- Ridge of coral
- Like one in love
- Code word for "k"
- Cake decorator
- Smallest Soviet sea
- San Juan pineapple
- Magician's word
- Site of the Taj Mahal
- Not trustful
- "Liberté — fraternité"
- Color of raw silk
- Cassandra, to Hector
- Pirouette
- Useful
- France
- Combustible heaps
- Blind spot
- Long, easy stride
- Spoken
- Bear Bryant's boys
- Il Duce once ruled here

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ANTHROPOLOGISTS  
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DATA CHOSEN  
TLO AERT AVAL  
ASCEIS BINE WILD  
METRONOME ASPEN  
OMIT ADEN REINE  
TCS GEMT LADEN

# Sooners, Huskers battle for league title

By United Press International  
With post-season invitations going out on Nov. 18, there are four pivotal games on this Saturday's college football schedule which could determine the host team in three of the four major bowls.

Lincoln, Neb., Birmingham, Ala., Austin, Tex., and Jacksonville, Fla., are the hotbeds of college football activity this weekend with berths in the Orange, Sugar and Cotton Bowls at stake.

At Lincoln, fourth-ranked Nebraska will host top-ranked Oklahoma with the winner practically assured of winning the Big Eight Conference and gaining the host spot in the Orange Bowl. Both teams enter the contest with 5-0 conference records.

Sixth-ranked Texas and eighth-ranked Houston will meet at Austin with the winner most likely to be crowned king of the Southwest Conference and earn the host spot in the Cotton Bowl. Houston is 5-0 and Texas 4-0 in the conference.

Birmingham and Jacksonville are the sites of two key Southeastern Conference games. At Birmingham, third-ranked Alabama meets 11th-ranked LSU and at Jacksonville it will be 10th-ranked Georgia against unranked, but always dangerous Florida.

Alabama, LSU and Georgia are involved in a dogfight for the SEC title. Alabama and Georgia are tied for the lead with 4-0 records, but LSU is only one game back at 3-1. Alabama and Georgia don't meet this year, so if the two finish in a tie for the championship the Bulldogs would get the Sugar Bowl nod since the Crimson Tide went last year.

On the surface, the Nebraska-Oklahoma matchup appears to be a "dream" game. Both teams are powerful in every facet of the game. Nebraska leads the nation in scoring (41.3 points) and in total offense (515.2) and Oklahoma is second in both categories (40.4, 483.1). The last time the two clubs

were both this strong was 1971 and that year Nebraska edged Oklahoma, 35-31, in one of college football's most memorable games. Since then, however, Oklahoma has won six in a row from Nebraska and four of the six games have been rather one-sided.

"It's the biggest one of the year for us as it always is," said Oklahoma Coach Barry Switzer. "The big improvement that Nebraska has made since last year is in its defense. They are big and strong in front and their other guys can run. They do so many things offensively they can keep you off balance."

Oklahoma is led by running back Billy Sims, the nation's leading rusher who is coming off three straight 200-yard plus efforts. Nebraska's attack centers around the running of Rick Berns and I.M. Hipp.

Texas is a slight favorite over Houston, but the Longhorns will have to contain the SWC's highest-scoring machine, The Cougars, led by runners Emmett King and Randy Love, are averaging 31.2 points per game. Texas, on the other hand, has the conference's best defensive unit.

Alabama, which hasn't lost to LSU since 1970, is again favored, but assistant coach Mal Moore has warned the Crimson Tide that this year's Tiger squad is the school's best in many years.

"LSU has one of the nation's finest teams," says Moore. "LSU will show us more formations and give us more misdirection and motion than any other team we ever face. LSU poses a difficult challenge in that you always must be very tough mentally and physically to play against them."

Georgia Coach Vince Dooley also is apprehensive about Florida. Even though the Gators have struggled through a 4-3 season, they showed some muscle last Saturday by soundly whipping Auburn, 31-7.

"They have found their offense and that makes me concerned," said Dooley.

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MASSAGE technician or receptionist needed. \$150/week for technician. Call and leave message after 1 pm at 338-4423 or 338-1317. 12-18

**BARTENDERS AND COCKTAIL SERVERS**  
Top pay, flexible hours, will train. Call for appointment between 4 and 6 pm, 351-8614, Red Stallion Lounge. 11-10

NEED graduate student or equivalent with background in nutrition as note takers. 338-3039. 11-13

WORK-study position in Family Practice helping with an on-going computer project. Typing experience preferable. Contact Elaine Dockery at 356-2021. \$3.25 per hour. 11-15

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Full or part-time. Top salary. Starting November 15 if possible - or December 1. Call Davenport, Iowa, 359-0888, after 2 pm, Dr. Lampe. 11-21

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1026 A AVE. NE  
Cedar Rapids, Iowa 52402

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**UPS Travel**

CHRISTMAS TRIPS:  
Vail, Breckenridge, Jamaica

SPRING TRIPS:  
Bahamas, Cruise, Daytona, Steamboat, Austrian Ski Pkg.

Call for more information! U.P.S. Travel, 353-5257

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# DI Classifieds 111 Communications Center

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IOWA City Center for Men needs ten hour work-study person to be Office Coordinator, \$3.50 per hour. Call evenings, 338-1611 or 338-0054. 11-9

BOLEO Childcare Cooperative has an opening for a work study person to cook dinner (3:30-6:30, Monday-Friday) and plan menus for the children. Starting wage \$3.50 an hour, 15-20 hours a week. Call Maureen or Susie at 353-4638. Applicants must qualify for work study. 11-13

BEST JOB ON CAMPUS  
Free Environment will need a new work-study Director in January. S/he will oversee programs of this student environmental action group, and be involved in a variety of administrative and action opportunities. Experience will be evaluated individually. Call Tiane, 353-3888, for more information. 12-6

### SCHOOL BUS DRIVERS

Part-time Work  
7-8:30 am; 2:45-4:15 pm  
chauffeur's license required  
we will train  
apply at

### IOWA CITY COACH COMPANY, INC.

Hiway 1 West

CAMBUS needs drivers now, must be eligible for work-study. Cambus, 353-6565. 11-10

### GARAGES-PARKING

WANTED: One or two car garage for winter months, Iowa City. Cary, 353-1646. 11-10

WANTED: Garage for sub-compact car near 623 E. Jefferson. Call Steve, 337-4424. 11-17

### CHILD CARE

THE Boleo Childcare Cooperative has openings for children in the three to six-year-old range. Open Monday through Friday, 7:30 am - 12:30 pm. Call Maureen or Susie at 353-4638 to set up an interview. 11-13

### INSTRUCTION

EL 'Studio De Guitarra - Classical, Flamenco, folk, etc. Professional instructors of 6 and 12-string guitar, mandolin. Buy, sell, trade and service all types new and used instruments. 337-9216, leave message. 11-21

WHO DOES IT?  
WOODBURN SOUND rents TV, sound and recording equipment. 400 Highland Court across from the Moody Blue. 11-27

INTERIOR house painting or wall washing, reasonable rates. John, 338-9894. 11-8

FIX-it carpentry, electric, plumbing, masonry, restoration. 351-8879. 12-12

WEDDING - Wedding gowns and bridesmaids' dresses, ten years' experience. 338-9446. 12-19

CHRISTMAS GIFT  
Artist's portraits: Charcoal, \$15; pastel, \$30; oil, \$100 and up. 351-0525. 11-22

PLEXIGLAS  
Storm window replacement. Custom fabrication. Sheets in clear and four colors. Rod and tubing. Do-it-yourself tools and accessories. Gift items. Free scraps. Plexiforms, 1016 1/2 Gilbert Court. 351-8399. 12-14

EDITING, proofreading, Short papers, small projects, preferred. Estimates. Evenings. 338-1302. 12-5

### TYPING

FREE Environment Typing Service - Papers, theses; self-correcting Selectrics. Benefit the environment! 353-3888. 11-27

GLORIA'S Typing Service: Pica or elite, IBM Selectric Correcting, extra-wide carriage, rapid service, five years experience. Call 644-2895 toll free after 5:30 pm. 11-21

CHARTS, graphs, technical drawings prepared for theses and publications. 338-3025. 11-20

BLACK and white film processing and printing, 35mm through 2 1/2 x 3 1/4. Randy, 338-7468. 12-7

CHIPPER'S Tailor Shop, 128 1/2 E. Washington St. Dial 351-1229. 12-5

JERRY Nyall Typing Service - IBM Pica or Elite. Phone 351-4799. 11-27

TYPING: Former secretary, thesis experience, wants typing at home. 644-2259. 11-22

TYPING - 60¢ per page. 351-0075 (evenings) Sue. 11-15

TYPING - Carbon ribbon electric, editing, experienced. Dial 338-4647. 12-21

ALL typing - Experienced university secretary; IBM Correcting Selectric II; theses, manuscripts, papers, resumes. 338-4533. 11-9

EDITING-Rewriting-Proofreading by professional writer and editor. Theses, books, articles - any length and subject. 338-4860. 11-20

### MISCELLANEOUS A-Z

TYPEWRITER, excellent condition, modern manual portable, automatic tabset, \$60. 337-2996. 11-27

SNOW TIRES  
337-9834 after 5 pm. 11-15

QUALITY MAXELL cassettes at discount prices. WOODBURN SOUND SERVICE, 400 Highland Court across from the Moody Blue. 11-27

WOLLENSAK 8056 8-track tape recorder, like new, 338-9278, ask for Craig. 11-16

ROCK 78 cassettes - Seventy (70) unused tapes. (Who, Dead, Stones, Mac, Dylan-Band, Feat. Romstadt, Rafferty, Young and more greats). Many double length. Complete with carrying case. \$95. 338-4940. 11-14

SANSUI Au7000 amplifier 56 watts per channel, \$225. Call 354-2459 after 6 pm, ask for Tim. 11-14

TECHNICS SL-1950 turntable, like new - only six months old, with or without Shure V-15 Type III cartridge. \$60 off list price. Phone 338-6078. 11-14

FOR sale: Advent 6 foot projection TV. Great for football. 338-9505 or 338-4938, ask for Bill. 11-10

GRAND opening - Aquaworld Waterbeds, 1010 W. Benton, 115-F. Highest quality waterbeds at 25% savings. All accessories. Custom frames. Student discounts. Always open. 354-3181. 11-27

JUST RECEIVED 1500 new living room sets - Sofas, \$79; chairs, \$49; love seats, \$59; hide-a-bed, \$179. Five-piece bed set, \$159; swivel rocker, \$69. Goddard's Furniture, West Liberty, 627-2915. We deliver. Iowa City just minutes away on Hwy. 6 east. Open week nights 8 pm. 12-13

STAMPS for Collectors & Investors - Gift certificates and full line of supplies available at Steph's Rare Stamps, 328 S. Clinton, 354-1958. 12-13

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LaRae's Typing Service: Pica or Elite. Experienced and reasonable. Call 626-5369. 12

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## Field hockey splits at regional

The Iowa field hockey team split their first two games in Region VI AIAW tournament in St. Louis Thursday, beating North Dakota in their first game, 6-0, and losing the second to Southwest Missouri State by an identical 6-0 score.

The Iowa women dominated the first game, firing 35 shots on goal to North Dakota's seven. Caria Seltzer scored the first and only goal the Hawkeye women needed to win at the 7:13 mark of the first half with an assist from Suzanne Humphrey.

Freshman Stephanie Height scored two goals in the game, one in each half, while Pat Dauley and Humphrey scored the other Iowa goals.

Goalie Sara Jane Bowe was credited with eight saves against North Dakota.

Coach Judith Davidson said Iowa dominated the game with North Dakota. She praised the outstanding defensive play of Kathi Nolan and said Iowa's overall performance looked strong.

In the second game of the day, the Iowa women could not avenge an earlier loss to Southwest Missouri State as

they were overcome by six C. Dufner goals. Dufner scored all three goals in Southwest Missouri State's earlier 3-1 win over the Iowa stickers.

Iowa managed only five shots on goal in the game to Southwest Missouri State's 30. Iowa's Bowe was credited with 18 saves in the game. Southwest Missouri State was rated as the top team in Iowa's pool coming into the meet.

Davidson said Southwest Missouri State dominated the game and she hopes her team can pull together for today's 9 a.m. match against Bemidji State. The Iowa stickers will also face Moorhead State later in the day.

The Hawkeyes finished second in their pool Thursday, which qualified them for one of the final two pools, out of which the championship team will be determined. Despite the one loss, Davidson still thinks her team has a chance to win the tournament but added the Hawkeyes can't afford to lose another game.

Thursday's split left the Iowa women with a 12-7-4 season record.

# Purdue, Michigan continue preparations

By DOUG BEAN  
Staff Writer

League-leading Purdue and second place Michigan will travel to Wisconsin and Northwestern, respectively, as they gear up for their Nov. 18 showdown in Ann Arbor which could decide the Big Ten title.

The Boilermakers (5-0 in league play and 7-1 overall) face a Wisconsin team which has lost its last three games by a total of 146-16. The Badger defense, susceptible to the pass in recent weeks, will be tested by a strong Purdue throwing attack led by Mark Herrmann, who ranks 13th nationally in passing.

Wisconsin's offensive attack is led by Ira Matthews, the Big Ten's second leading all-purpose runner. But the Badgers (2-3 in Big Ten play) are likely to have a rough time mounting an offensive charge against the Boilermakers. Purdue has given up only seven

points in its last two games and is second in the nation in scoring defense.

It looks as though Northwestern will have a difficult time breaking into the win column Saturday when they face the seventh-ranked Michigan Wolverines at Evanston. Michigan quarterback Rick Leach needs only 90 yards in the contest to replace former Purdue star Mike Phipps as the all-time Big Ten leader in total offense. The Wildcat defense ranks ninth in the conference in total defense, but tops the league in pass defense.

One of the few bright spots for Northwestern this year has been quarterback Ken Strasser, who is ranked 12th in the nation in passing. But the rest of Coach Rick Venturi's offense is sputtering, scoring only 54 points in seven Big Ten games. Meanwhile, Michigan boasts the top defense in the Big Ten and ninth best nationally.

Michigan State, tied for second in the league, will host a Minnesota team that is hot off a 32-31 comeback win over Indiana. For trivia fans, the Minnesota comeback is the third greatest in modern college football. The Gophers will probably need as many points as they can get Saturday against the high-powered Spartans.

The passing of Ed Smith has carried the Spartans to a 4-1 league mark. Smith leads the Big Ten and is fourth in the nation in passing. His top receiver has been Kirk Gibson, who is second among Big Ten receivers in pass catching. Michigan State leads the Big Ten in total and scoring offense, and is ranked third in the nation in both categories.

Minnesota running back Marion Barber turned in the Big Ten's top rushing performance last week with a 177 yard effort. The conference rushing leader won Big Ten Offensive Player of

the Week for his performance against Indiana and needs 209 yards to become the second player in Minnesota history to rush for over 1,000 yards in a season.

Ohio State, also tied for second, will play host to Illinois before another seellout crowd of 87,000 at Ohio Stadium. The Buckeyes have bounced back after a slow start in the Big Ten and have whipped their last three opponents.

Coach Woody Hayes' group has displayed a potent offensive attack in Big Ten play as they lead the conference in rushing offense with a 325.2 yards per game average. The Buckeyes are also second in scoring with a per game average of 37.2.

The Fighting Illini will be trying to pick up their first win in Big Ten play after accumulating four losses and two ties. Coach Gary Moeller's troops are coming off a 59-19 pounding from Michigan State last Saturday.

Meanwhile, at Bloomington, Ind., the Indiana Hoosiers must beat the Iowa Hawkeyes if they hope to remain in contention for top league honors. The Hoosiers (2-3 in Big Ten action and 3-5 overall) and Iowa (1-4 and 1-7) are both coming off losses last weekend. Minnesota's Paul Rogind kicked a field goal in the final seconds to cap a tremendous comeback effort that sent the Hoosiers down to defeat, 32-31. Indiana had led by 24 points in the first half.

Iowa fans had little to cheer about last Saturday when the Hawkeyes were soundly defeated by the Michigan Wolverines, 34-0. The Hawkeyes hope to get their offense rolling after six consecutive losses and the return of quarterbacks Jeff Green and Bob Cummings Jr. could help boost the Iowa offensive attack, which is last in the Big Ten.

Indiana has shown a strong ground game, led by Mike Harkrader.

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## Rams face Steelers

By United Press International

The key matchup in Sunday night's game between the Pittsburgh Steelers and Los Angeles Rams will be Terry Bradshaw throwing against the Rams' formidable secondary.

The third of four nationally televised prime-time specials matches teams whose Super Bowl aspirations are more than wishful thinking. The Steelers, 9-1, have the NFL's best record and the Rams, 8-2, are tied with New England for second best.

The outcome is less crucial to the Steelers, who own a three-game lead in the AFC Central, than the Rams, who lead Atlanta by two games in the AFC West. The Rams are three-point favorites at home.

The development to watch for is how well the Rams secondary handles Bradshaw's passing, a matchup of strength against strength. Pittsburgh is the NFL's highest scoring team, mostly because Bradshaw is having his best year. The nine-year veteran is the top-rated passer in the league. With a 58.9 completion rate, he has thrown for 2,010 yards and 18 touchdowns (tops in the league) while yielding only nine interceptions.

Bradshaw's accuracy has helped make Lynn Swann, the acrobatic pass catcher, the NFL's most prolific wide receiver with 46 catches for 629 yards and eight TDs. The Steelers' other wide receiver is reliable John Stallworth, with 27 catches for 527 yards and five scores.

Swann and Stallworth will be guarded by "just a couple of little bitty cornerbacks," as Pat Thomas, 5-foot-9 and 184 pounds, calls himself and Rod Perry, 5-9, 177.

With four interceptions each, Thomas and Perry have been crucial in helping Los Angeles produce the NFL's most effective defensive performance so far this season. The Rams rank No. 1 in the league in total defense, rushing defense and passing defense. They have allowed the fewest points (129) and fewest yards per game (217.5).

In last week's 26-23 victory over New Orleans, Thomas, Perry and backup safety Nolan Cromwell each had interceptions.

"I think our size is an asset," says Thomas. "A bigger defensive back might not be fast enough to run with some of these receivers. They're taller but they won't be beating us downfield. Both Rod and I have had pretty good games against big receivers."

In other games Sunday, Denver is at Cleveland, Dallas at Milwaukee against Green Bay, Houston at New England, Miami at Buffalo, New York Giants at Washington, Chicago at Minnesota, Baltimore at Seattle, Kansas City at San Diego, Atlanta at New Orleans, New York Jets at Philadelphia, Tampa Bay at Detroit and St. Louis at San Francisco. Cincinnati hosts Oakland Monday night.

## On the Line with the DI sports staff

Now that the elections are history, the DI sports staff thought it only fair that City Editor Roger Thurow earn his pay by doing something constructive (other than moan about some guy name Clark taking a dive during Tuesday's voting). And what could be more worthwhile than a shot at the old On the Line picks.

Trying to decide this week's picks is nothing new to Roger, who held the role of DI sports editor during the 1977-78 school year. And even though it's been a while since he's done this sort of thing, the guy is dead set on outpicking counterparts Steve Nemeth and Howie Beardsley.

Beardsley seems to be the only brave soul of the three to go out on a limb and predict an

Iowa triumph over Indiana. But, than again, he'll do anything for money. The readers don't expect an Iowa victory either, as 88 ballots place the odds with the Hoosiers.

It's almost unanimous that Purdue and Michigan will go without stubbing their toes before next week's big showdown in Ann Arbor. And in the land of Big Eight football, the consensus is an Oklahoma triumph and a sure trip to the Orange Bowl.

There's no question as to who will prevail in the Penn State-North Carolina State battle while the eyes of Texas seem to cast a bright outlook on the Texas Longhorns over Houston.

Steve Nemeth Sports Editor	Howie Beardsley Assoc. Sports Editor	Roger Thurow City Editor	Ronnie's Picks
Indiana State Hoosiers explode	Iowa Money on the line	Indiana What'd you expect?	Indiana 88 Iowa 35
Michigan State Title hungry	Michigan State Gophers get buried	Michigan State Bombs away	Michigan State 119 Minnesota 4
Purdue Rowdy Riveters?	Purdue Twin' up for Michigan	Purdue Full steam ahead	Purdue 121 Wisconsin 2
Oklahoma State Cyclone season over	Oklahoma State ISU bowl talk only rumors	Oklahoma State Ride 'em, Cowboys	Oklahoma State 80 Iowa State 43
Oklahoma Huskies played under	Oklahoma Orange Bowl bound	Oklahoma Sooner or later	Oklahoma 75 Nebraska 48
Georgia Gators swamped	Georgia Can't tame the Bulldogs	Georgia Junkyard dogs	Georgia 86 Florida 37
Alabama Tide rolls by	Alabama Tide's up	Alabama Blue Baysou	Alabama 110 Louisiana State 13
Arizona State Devils burn 'em	Arizona State Devils hit as hell	Stanford Cards stacked	Arizona State 76 Stanford 47
Penn State Mt. Nittany erupts	Penn State Sick of being No. 2	Penn State Poor, poor pitiful Pack	Penn State 121 North Carolina State 0
Texas Horns hold a Cougar	Texas Horns hook a Cougar	Texas Linn, ham, jam slam	Texas 83 Houston 40



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