

# The Daily Iowan

November 13, 1978

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# Monday

## Shotgun bandit hits 4 businesses

By BILL CONROY  
Editor

Eastern Iowa law officers today will continue their investigation into a robbery spree during which an Iowa City gas station and three local motels were struck within 3½ hours Saturday night and Sunday morning.

Similarities among the incidents suggest that the same shotgun bandit robbed the Clark gas station at 506 E. Burlington St., the Ironmen Inn in Coralville, the Holiday Inn 18 miles west of Iowa City on Interstate 80, and the Highlander Inn here between 10:50 p.m. Saturday and 2:23 a.m. Sunday. No one was hurt in the incidents; the suspect or suspects were still at large Sunday.

The first robbery occurred at approximately 10:50 p.m. Saturday at the Clark gas station, according to the Iowa City police. The suspect was described as a white male wearing blue jeans and wielding what appeared to be a 12-gauge shotgun.

Next came the Ironmen Inn. Desk clerk Steve Booher said a man ran in the lobby at approximately 1:15 a.m. Sunday with a single-barrel pump shotgun and told him and night auditor Bob Weyrauch to "pull out the drawers!" Booher and Weyrauch gave the man the cash from three drawers "and then he made us get down on the floor. He said, 'Look up, and you're dead.'" Booher said.

The robbery took "about two minutes," and the man wore a nylon stocking over his head, Booher said.

The third shotgun robbery occurred at approximately 1:45 p.m. at the Holiday Inn 18 miles west of Iowa City at I-80 exit

225, according to front desk manager Dean Morse. Morse was not present when the incident occurred; he declined to release the name of the night auditor who was working at the time.

The last target was the Highlander Inn at Highway 1 and I-80 at 2:23 a.m. Again the suspect was described in police reports as a white male in blue jeans, wearing a stocking over his head and packing a shotgun.

Tom Simpson, who was attending his grandparents' 50th anniversary party at the motel, said he heard a loud voice near the front desk, and he and his young cousins went up to see what was going on.

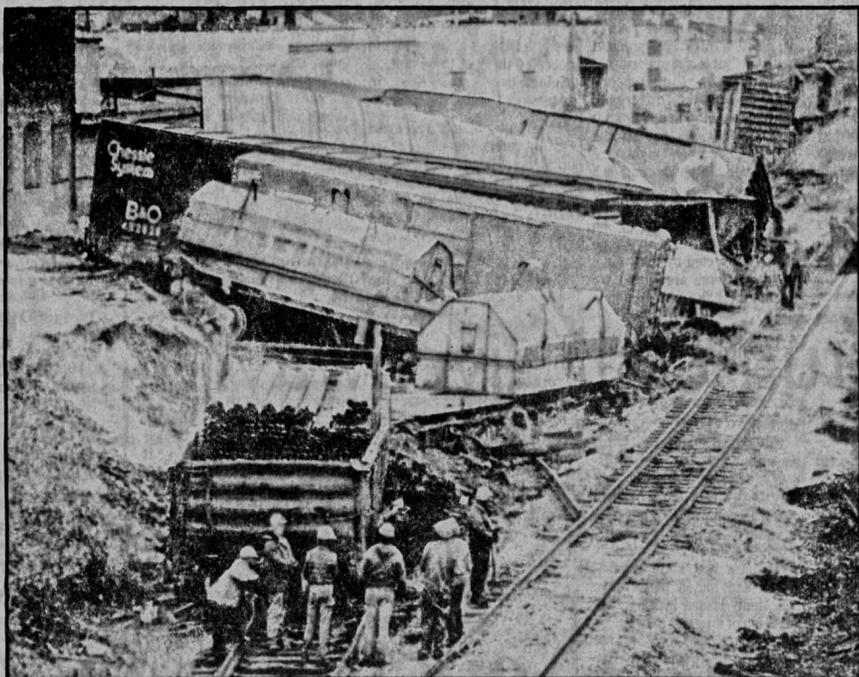
"I went up to the counter, and there was this guy holding a shotgun," Simpson said. "I looked at him in disbelief, and then he took it and held it against my neck and said, 'Give me your money!' I had about \$25, but he wasn't really looking at me so I gave him \$6."

There were approximately 10 persons in the lobby, and the man told them all to lie down on the floor. The man appeared to be "real nervous," Simpson said. "I don't think he was expecting all those people...He spilled a lot of money out of his pockets on the floor. A roll of quarters broke, and the change spilled all over. He picked up the cash while he was watching us, but he left the change."

Iowa City police said the man fled the scene "possibly driving a blue and white El Camino."

Police did not make available the amount of money stolen in the robberies. A source at the Ironmen Inn said the take there was approximately \$800.

The police are continuing the investigation of the incidents to determine if they are related.



Workmen begin to remove cars from a 10-car derailment in Sharon Hill, Pa., Sunday. Some 500 persons were forced from their homes because sulfuric acid leaked from a ruptured tank car. C&O railroad officials assume that vandallism of a switch caused the wreck. The FBI is investigating.

## UI offers little opposition to Weeg audit findings

By NEIL BROWN  
University Editor

UI officials seem to agree with the state auditors who reported last month that accounting practices at the Weeg Computing Center are questionable.

State Auditor Lloyd Smith issued a report Oct. 10 that criticized the center's accounting procedures, but stated that there was not sufficient evidence to support charges of "illegal activities" made this summer by the center's former director, Howard Dockery.

The audit was directed at Dockery's allegations that there was unauthorized use of UI equipment for private purposes, that travel expenses were paid for trips taken by staff for private work, and that possible conflicts of interest resulted from an abuse of the UI's consulting policy.

Smith asked UI officials to respond to the audit report no later than Nov. 9 and that response, issued by Edward Jennings, UI vice president for finance, offers little opposition to the auditor's findings.

The audit report stated that there is a "distinct problem" with the UI consulting policy, which permits employees to gain experience by doing outside work. The policy, according to auditors, is "too broad" and may create conflicts of interest because employees often do outside work for companies that do business with the UI. The report recommends careful study and tighter administration of the consulting policy.

In response to that finding Jennings said the UI is currently reviewing its conflict of interest policy and is considering a new proposal that would put stricter guidelines on consulting procedures.

"The new policy statement

proposed...provides for more detailed guidance and monitoring of such activities," Jennings states. "Effective Nov. 1, 1978, the informal reporting subsequent to initial approval has been replaced by required meetings and reports in writing to the acting director."

He added that staff members have always had to file supplemental activity forms, which allow administrators to monitor outside consulting activity and avoid conflicts of interest and unauthorized use of UI facilities.

Concerning the payment of travel expenses for non-university related purposes, state auditors found no evidence of wrongdoing, but added that there was an "excessive number" of trips to various conferences and conventions. The audit report warned the UI to "control travel costs to the level of a necessary minimum."

Jennings said Sunday that the UI generally agrees with the auditor's findings, but no change in travel expense policy has been implemented. In his response he states, "Requests for travel authorization are submitted to the department head for review and approval. All travel must involve staff training, presentation of research papers or other significant benefits to the university."

Smith's audit report also states that "there are several highly paid positions within the computer center for which there appear to be no continuing function or functions which can appropriately justify their existence." The report recommends that job descriptions be examined and a performance standard and evaluation system be implemented.

Jennings said responsibilities of staff and professional positions are being reviewed and that increased hiring of part-time graduate students — which

was recommended by the auditors — is being considered.

To improve "efficiency and responsiveness" the auditors recommended that Weeg be restructured and that a campus-wide coordinator be appointed to oversee all UI computing.

The position of director of UI computing has been created, Jennings said, and he or she "will have primary responsibility for policy and planning of future directions and development of all computing at the UI."

Another conclusion by the auditors, unrelated to Dockery's charges, is that nearly \$700,000 in operating funds for the center were improperly transferred to a "plant fund" account earmarked for purchase of a new computer. Smith said there were no illegalities involved and all the money has been accounted for.

Jennings said he met with state officials Oct. 31 and agreed to transfer the funds back to the operating account. He said the transfer will not jeopardize plans to purchase a new computer.

Jennings did not know whether state auditors will take any further action following the UI's response.

"I think in most cases we agree with what Smith suggests," he said. "I think you'll notice a lot of these (UI actions) were put into motion before the audit."

He added that he has not yet received word from Dockery concerning possible legal action. Dockery's attorney, William Meardon, has said a lawsuit against the UI concerning the former director's allegations is forthcoming.

Dockery formally made his charges June 27 after he was reassigned to another UI position. UI officials asked the Iowa Bureau of Criminal Investigation to review the charges; its preliminary report stated that Dockery's allegations were ethical concerns not involving illegal activity.

## Briefly

### Rebels attack mansion

SALISBURY, Rhodesia (UPI) — In the first rocket attack in the capital since the guerrilla war began in 1972, black insurgents wrecked a mansion in an exclusive white suburb Sunday.

The bombardment was one of a number of terror attacks coinciding with Rhodesia's independence holiday. Police warned that outlying areas of Salisbury were not safe at night.

The predawn rocket attack was aimed at a home known as Otter's Bluff, located in a swank suburb of the same name, about 12 miles northeast of the center of the capital. One elderly woman was seriously injured.

A communique by the military command also reported government troops killed 12 guerrillas in recent clashes. The statement said rebels armed with axes killed a tribal chief and a black policeman.

### Drought in Ethiopia

NAIROBI, Kenya (UPI) — Ethiopia is facing what may be the worst drought and famine in its history, with more than 2 million people near starvation, relief officials said Sunday.

The latest crisis spot, officials said, was in north-central Tigre province, where more than 98,000 peasants are in desperate need of help.

Radio Ethiopia reported the future of the nomad Afar tribesmen in the area is threatened because their cattle — their major means of support — had little grazing land left and appeared doomed to destruction.

The League of Red Cross Societies earlier said 2 million people faced starvation in the Wollo region of central Ethiopia.

Officials said the spreading famine was approaching the dimensions of that of 1972-73, when as many as 250,000 people died.

### Heading to black holes

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (UPI) — Astronomers hope a satellite set for launch today will help unlock the mysteries of some of the most intriguing objects in the universe — pulsars, quasars and black holes.

The satellite will look for the source of X-rays that may give scientists a better understanding of how the universe operates.

The satellite, called HEAD 2, is the second of three crafts bearing the initials of High Energy Astronomical Observatory. HEAD 2 will search for the origin of X-rays, identified over the past 15 months by HEAD 1.

The X-rays can't be observed by telescopes on the ground because of the screening effect of the Earth's atmosphere, so HEAD 2 will be equipped with a powerful telescope to do the job.

The data is radioed back to Earth while the satellite continues its mission.

### China's Cambodian mission criticized

BANGKOK, Thailand (UPI) — A top Vietnamese leader Sunday blasted recent Chinese diplomatic support for Cambodia, claiming it will lead to further repression of the Cambodian people.

Vietnam also said rebel Cambodian forces have dealt the Phnom Penh government forces stiff defeats in two battles well inside Cambodia.

The Communist Party daily Nhan Dan carried an article signed by "The Commentator" that criticized last week's Chinese mission to Phnom Penh led by Chinese Communist Party Vice Chairman Wang Tung-hsing, No. 5 in the Peking hierarchy.

### Moro suspect caught

ROME (UPI) — Police seriously wounded the brother of a major suspect wanted for the murder of former Premier Aldo Moro and said Sunday stolen documents in his possession linked him to other Red Brigades terrorists.

Officials said three other terrorists evaded the roadblock at the railroad station in Latina, 47 miles south of Rome, and were being sought.

Police sources said the capture of Paolo Sebregondi, 31, late Saturday provided evidence linking him to the Red Brigades gang that killed Moro May 9 after holding the politician hostage for 55 days.

### Weather

Have you got a wonderful week planned for you? We'll start it off with drizzle turning to rain, spice it up with chilly temperatures (highs near 40), and top it off with winds that will reach 20 miles per hour this afternoon. And then tonight, lows around 30, with highs tomorrow expected to get all the way up to 35. Lovely, no? We thought you'd like it.



Munch, munch

As sleek and blizzards whouffe at us from the Pacific Northwest, this prudent rodent packs away another walnut repast. Bon appetit, bum forecast: It never fails.

## Carter promotes Mideast pact compromise

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Carter telephoned Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin and Egyptian President Anwar Sadat Sunday in an apparent attempt to gain approval of a new formula for breaking the Mideast negotiating deadlock.

"President Carter talked on the telephone this afternoon with President Sadat in Cairo and Prime Minister Begin in Toronto about the current peace negotiations," a White House statement said.

Carter called Sadat from the White House shortly after noon and then phoned Begin in midafternoon from a Maryland farm where the president was attending a prayer session.

"It's obvious they were substantive discussions," a White House source said.

Secretary of State Cyrus Vance won tentative approval early Sunday for a formula to break the negotiating deadlock, but the Israeli and Egyptian leaders have to endorse the proposal.

Diplomatic sources said Vance will present the plan to Begin at 7:30 p.m. EST Sunday during the prime minister's airport stopover in New York on a trip from Canada to Israel.

The sources said the United States reached the compromise formula in talks that began Saturday morning and wound up 1 a.m. EST Sunday with a 3½-hour meeting between Vance and Israeli Foreign Minister Moshe Dayan.

Sources close to the talks said the U.S. meetings with Israeli and Egyptian diplomats produced agreement on the key issue in dispute — linking the Israeli-Egyptian treaty to an overall Middle East peace.

But the sources cautioned that final agreement depends on the consent of both governments. Officials in Cairo and Jerusalem earlier rejected terms worked out by their negotiating teams in Washington.

The Vance-Dayan meeting at the State Department was the culmination of a day of bargaining that saw Vance visit the Washington hotel where the Egyptians and the Israelis are staying.

The secretary of state — accompanied by his chief mediator, Alfred Atherton — engaged in a sort of minishuttle, going from one part of the hotel to the other to sound out the two sides on ways to end the deadlock.

The sources reported a total of more than seven hours of meetings extending

into the early hours of Sunday.

The major problem was the text of a treaty preamble about negotiations for the future of the Palestinians living in the occupied West Bank and Gaza Strip.

The Egyptians want a firm, explicit commitment for talks to end Israel's military rule in the occupied territories. The Israelis have objected to the subject being mentioned at all in

the treaty.

The negotiating teams were also working out the specific details of the Israeli withdrawal from the Sinai Desert.

The negotiators have settled most of the issues, but White House officials voiced concern Friday for the first time that the remaining disagreements could cause the negotiations to fail.

## Ugandans utilize crocodiles

NAIROBI, Kenya (UPI) — Uganda said Sunday its troops occupying Tanzanian territory repulsed a counterattack and forced many enemy soldiers into the tropical river dividing the two armies where they were "eaten by crocodiles."

Tanzania refused to confirm it launched its first ground attack of the war and dismissed President Idi Amin's threat to strike even further into that country unless Dar es Salaam immediately called off its troops.

Tanzania's official press published refugee reports from the war zone charging Ugandan troops with murder,

rape and pillage.

"The Tanzanian attack was suicide," Amin aide Bob Astles told UPI in a telephone interview. "The Tanzanians were thrown back, their boats destroyed and many of them were eaten by crocodiles in the Kagera River" — a 150-footwide tropical river separating some 6,000 Tanzanian and 3,000 Ugandan soldiers in Tanzania's remote northwest corner.

"I'm told the screams were horrendous as the Tanzanians died," Astles said. "They went straight into the jaws of Idi Amin, no matter about the crocs when they attacked."

## Inside



Violence against women

# Takes Sinatra and the Godfather

NEW YORK (UPI) — The federal government reportedly plans to introduce as evidence at a bankruptcy trial photographs linking Frank Sinatra with top mob figures, including the late godfather Carlo Gambino.

The New York Daily News Sunday said the pictures would be presented during a trial in U.S. District Court in Manhattan involving the Westchester Premier Theater.

The Tarrytown, N.Y., theater went bankrupt two years ago, after the mob allegedly skimmed off profits from money-making concerts staged by Sinatra, Dean Martin, Paul Anka and others.

The News said, "The Sinatra connection is not clear and the government will not comment."

# Doctor charged with rape-torture found dead

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — Dr. Edward Goloff, who had been charged with torturing and raping a 20-year-old female patient while holding her captive for a weekend, was found dead Sunday.

Police said a maintenance man found Goloff's body at 8:20 a.m. in his second floor apartment, above his office, in southwest Philadelphia.

Police said the death was not considered suspicious, but they were awaiting the results of a report by the medical examiner's office on the cause.

Goloff, 45, and Robert Froelich, 29, were arrested Oct. 2 in connection with the incident. The pair was released on \$10,000 bail after waiving a hearing Thursday when the information about charges was made public.

The woman reportedly went to Goloff's office on Saturday, Sept. 30, to pick up a prescription. Once there, she said, Goloff attacked her from behind and drugged her by injecting a needle into her buttocks and beat and raped her several times.

She reportedly told police that Goloff and Froelich also abused her with a lamp and used an electrical cord to burn her breasts and other parts of her body. She was released about 8 a.m. on Monday, Oct. 2, police said.

Police have said that Froelich, who lived at the same address as Goloff, was formerly a woman named Jennifer but had undergone a sex change operation.

# Quoted . . .

Learning how to play two pair in poker is as important as a college education and costs about as much.  
— Mark Twain

# Canvass faces 4-vote gap

By ROGER THUROW  
City Editor

For Democrat Dennis Langenberg and Republican John Dane, today is causing more anxiety than last Tuesday's general election.

Four votes still separate the two candidates for the second four-year seat on the Johnson County Board of Supervisors after a committee of special precinct workers rejected 46 challenged ballots on Friday.

Unofficial figures provided by the county auditor's office give Langenberg 10,877 votes to Dane's 10,873. But that slim margin hangs in the balance pending the result of today's Board of Supervisors' formal canvass of the Nov. 7 election results.

The supervisors will convene

at 9 a.m. to open the sealed tally sheets of the county's 53 precincts and to re-add the totals of the voting machines as recorded by precinct workers.

Larry Simons, Johnson County elections deputy, said the canvass rarely turns up any differences between the totals on the tally sheets and the totals phoned into the auditor's office on election night by precinct workers. But in the supervisors race, any little discrepancy could mean the difference between winning and losing.

"The totals we put on the board on election night are taken over the phone, and 99.5 per cent of the time they match the totals of the tally sheets," he said. "Occasionally, they do find differences, and this race could be affected by that. Also, there are some areas that we didn't have any official totals

for."

Most of the 46 challenged ballots rejected by the special precinct committee on Friday were thrown out because voters failed to report changes of address. On Thursday, the committee ruled on 11 challenged ballots during a canvass of the precincts involved in a special election for the 74th District House seat and accepted three of those ballots, giving two votes each to Langenberg and Dane.

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 paper ballots, which are totaled separately from the machine tabulations.

Also on Thursday, the auditor's office found 67 ab-

senteed ballots that had been misplaced and were not counted on election day. A count of those forgotten ballots gave Dane 33 votes and Langenberg 31, reducing the original six-vote difference to four.

Because of the closeness of the canvass. But even if today's re-adding leaves him a few votes short, he said he will contest the election because of technical problems with the voting machines in Iowa City Precincts 9 and 19.

"One of the machines (in each precinct) was not properly set," Dane has said. "It was possible for a voter to vote for the office, but not for the candidate. The election officials awarded all the votes in question to Democratic candidates and no Republicans."

# Feds run coal giveaway?

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Authorities are leasing hundreds of thousands of acres of coal land to big fuel companies for as little as 41 cents an acre in a massive giveaway of America's resources, a public interest group said Sunday.

The Council on Economic Priorities said such energy giants as Exxon are leasing lands in the American West containing billions of dollars worth of coal for "pitifully low" payments.

"Lease issuance procedures have amounted to coal giveaways," the research organization said in a 193-page report on western coal-leasing and deve-

lopment. The council said the low rates encourage speculation and discourage development. It said only 14 per cent of all federal coal leases and under 1 per cent of state leases were in production last year.

"Federal and state governments and Indian tribes have repeatedly issued leases at the first sign of interest, long before the demand for coal became competitive," it said. "The fee is usually just a few dollars per acre."

The report said the payments by leaseholders on valuable coal tracts "are pitifully low and contribute to the speculative

holding of land."

"Leasees paid the federal government and Indian tribes approximately \$1 per acre in rent in 1977," it said. "The six state governments collected an average of just 41 cents per acre."

The council said "roughly 31

per cent of federal leased land is controlled by the five largest leaseholders" in the West. It said the top five holders of state leases control some 45 per cent of the leased land in each state.

"Peabody Coal alone controls over one-third of all Indian leased coal land," the report said.

# HEW to clean up environmental toxins

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A new campaign for government scientists to track down and control toxic and cancer-causing chemicals in the environment was set in motion Sunday.

HEW Secretary Joseph A. Califano Jr. announced that four existing federal agencies have allocated \$40 million for the 1979 budget of the government's new National Toxicology Program.

The departments include the National Cancer Institute and the Food and Drug Administration, Califano said.

The secretary said only a small number of the more than 7 million existing chemicals have been tested for possible cancer hazards. Yet as many as 60,000 are now believed to be — or have been — in commercial use in the United States.

"The phenomenal technological advances in this country have brought with them unfortunate and unforeseen by-products creating serious health hazards as in the case of asbestos," Califano said.

He referred to asbestos used as a shipbuilding component to which thousands of American workers have been exposed

since World War II. It has been shown to cause lung and other cancer up to 30 years after exposure.

"We must act quickly and with all available resources to identify and control the many toxic substances to which our citizens are exposed," said Califano.

In addition to asbestos, other publicized and highly-toxic chemicals include vinyl chloride, used in the manufacture of some plastics and found to cause liver cancer. And the insecticide kepone and the controversial family of PCB (polychlorinated phenyls), used in the manufacture of some electronic components, that were found to have contaminated parts of the Great Lakes and the Hudson River.

The new program will be headed by Dr. David P. Rall, who also will retain his post as director of the National Institute of Environmental Health Sciences.

Califano said the new toxicology program will accelerate and improve research, detection and control efforts involving hazardous chemicals.

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Tuesday, Nov. 14, 7:30 - Iowa City Public Library  
Wednesday, Nov. 15, 2:30 - Kirkwood Rm., IMU  
7:30 - Grant Rm., IMU



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# Conference on violence concludes

By KELLY ROBERTS  
Staff Writer

Violence against women can take many forms, blatant or subtle, according to participants in a mini-conference sponsored by the Women's Resource and Action Center (WRAC).

The conference, the culmination of a week of workshops on violence against women, dealt with rape, incest, battered women, sexual harassment and self-defense.

Nancy Hauserman, UI assistant professor of business law, said that because rape is considered to be both a civil as well as a criminal wrong, women who have been raped can file civil suits in an attempt to obtain monetary compensation.

"I do believe we're a pretty suit-happy society, but although money doesn't make up for what happened, it can pay for counseling or something which can help the victim," she said. "It's also another way of getting at the people responsible for the crime."

In a civil case, Hauserman said, the victim may sue persons other than the defendant who may have been partly to blame for the attack.

The other parties may include the attacker's employer if the rape was done by an employee on duty. For example, she said, women have successfully sued railroads in cases in which they were raped on a train by an employee.

Another possibility is the owner of the place in which the rape occurred. Hauserman said that in one case, the owner of a motel was successfully sued for not having a suitable lock on a door, allowing a rapist to break in.

Hauserman said that unlike a criminal suit, which requires that jurors must believe beyond a reasonable doubt that the defendant is guilty, a civil suit requires only a preponderance of evidence of wrongdoing.

Chris Dietz, a UI graduate student in social work who is

# The Daily Iowan

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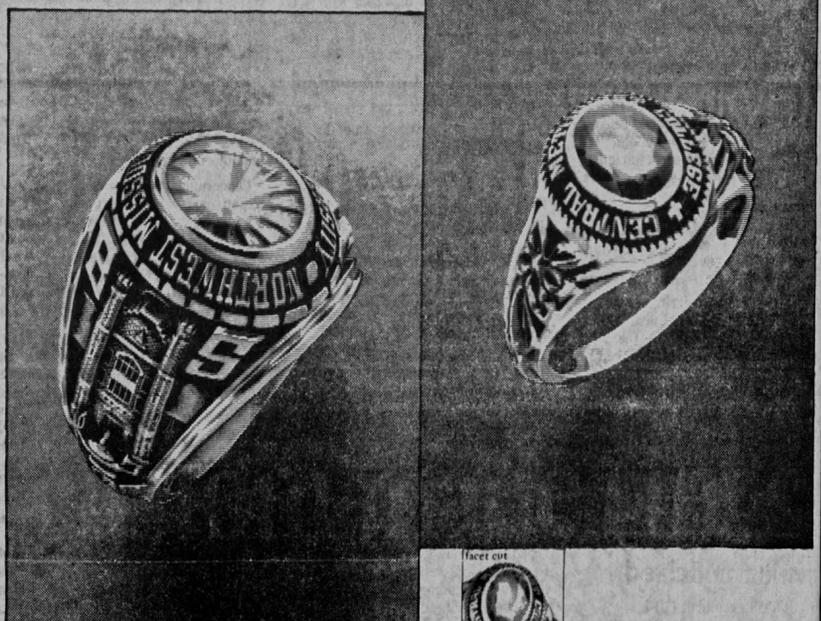


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Chris Dietz, a UI graduate student in social work who is



The Daily Iowan/Owen Long

doing research on incest, said that incest is one of the least reported crimes against women, although many social workers believe it is a prevalent problem.

Dietz said incest appears to be the "fad of the year" because much research is being done on the subject after a 10-year hiatus. She attributes this research impetus to the feminist movement.

Past research has shown some correlation between incest and other violence against the rest of the family, Dietz said. But, she said, not all daughters are physically injured during an incestuous relationship.

"Some fathers deal with incest by saying that it's their duty to teach their daughter about sex," she said. "They don't like the idea of their daughter learning from someone else. If they think they're helping their daughter by doing this, they aren't going to hurt her."

Although they may not suffer physical problems from incest, Dietz said at least two-thirds of the victims suffer some kind of psychological problems. Many times the daughter will run away from home.

"They (incest victims) feel they can't cope with what is

happening, so they run away," she said. "But often when they're found, they're returned to their home. Many times no one bothers to ask, 'What's going on at home that you can't stay there?'"

Kristy Kissel, director of the WRAC Alternatives to Spouse Abuse Program, said that despite a need for them, Iowa does not have enough shelters or counseling outlets for battered women. She said much of the problem is a lack of funding for such shelters.

"Everybody thinks it is a problem on the East Coast and the West Coast but not here," she said. "But in Iowa there is a special problem because of the isolation. It becomes very important to the abuser to isolate the victim so he can slowly break her mentally as well as physically."

"In the city, she has contact with others, unless he forbids her to leave the home. But in the remote areas, she's more isolated. She's not going to see people, she's not going to have contact with those who can help her until it's too late," Kissel said.

Another topic for the workshop was sexual harassment, which, according to WRAC Rape Crisis Line Coordinator Terry Kelly, many

persons do not realize is violence against women.

"In the sense of violating a woman, sexual harassment is violence," she said. "It's a part of the continuum of rape and sexual abuse."

Citing a Redbook magazine survey, Kelly said nine out of every 10 women experience some kind of sexual harassment at their places of employment. Most of these women are involved in clerical work.

Women who try to fight the sexual harassment often find themselves unemployed, Kelly said, and it is often a traumatic experience for the women who do not try to fight it.

Moreover, she said, harassment is not limited to the work world.

"In some universities and colleges, some classes are known as 'fuck-or-fail' classes," she said. "There's wide knowledge of it, and it discourages some women from taking those classes."

Kelly said that because of this problem, a policy against sexual harassment was recently passed by the UI.

Saturday's workshop, which received only a small turnout, concluded with a demonstration by female Tae Kwon-Do students and a panel discussion by participants.

## Opposition head arrested in Iran

TEHRAN, Iran (UPI) — The National Front opposition attempting to topple the shah from his throne Sunday bitterly attacked the arrest of their leader and said the strike against the military regime was still effective.

A member of the opposition group predicted many strikers probably would return to their jobs Monday, however, because "they have to work to earn money to live."

American oil sources said the strike by oil field workers had eased slightly. Production Sunday at Iran's major site, Housistan, was 2.1 million barrels — about one-third normal.

Iran's domestic energy needs consume about 675,000 barrels of oil per day.

The National Front said its week-long strike was still effective and gave no indication the protest would end. The Front member who predicted a back-to-work trend asked not to be identified.

The bazaar in the heart of Tehran was practically deserted, giving credence to a statement issued at dusk by the Front, the five-party coalition of religious and political groups seeking to end Shah Mohammed Reza Pahlavi's reign.

The National Front said the government's seizure of its leader, Karim Sanjabi, and Front official Darush Foruhar was "a crime." The two were arrested at Sanjabi's home Saturday night, as dozens of foreign correspondents looked on, just before a news conference.

An official said the two were arrested because the government fears "the unity of religious and political leaders."

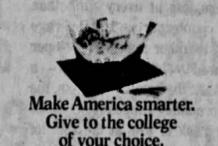
Despite the empty bazaar, thousands of Iranians reported for their jobs Sunday, the first working day of the new week. Many government employees were on the job. Some buses were running, contributing to Tehran's horrendous traffic jams.

But journalists at Tehran newspapers defied an order to resume publication. They decided at a meeting to stay out

on strike.

Heavily armed soldiers were spotted strategically throughout Tehran to guard against another eruption of last week's violence, which killed about 65 students and touched off rioting and heavy structural damage in Tehran.

Tehran University remained closed and guarded, and there was no indication when other schools would reopen. The capital's military governor said all hospitals and clinics affiliated to university medical schools were operating and providing treatment to patients.



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# Discrimination still exists even in academe

On Nov. 1, *The Daily Iowan* carried a brief front page story about the progress of a reverse discrimination suit being pressed James Cramer, former sociology professor at Virginia Commonwealth University. Cramer's suit contends that when the university had openings for two permanent faculty positions in 1973-74, only women were considered for the jobs despite his qualifications.

Cramer's suit is a symptom of an increasingly competitive academic market. College enrollments have been leveling off — many observers of the academic scene predict that college enrollments will actually decline in the next few years — at the same time that graduate programs have been injecting many new, highly qualified job aspirants into the market. The result: more applicants for fewer openings.

The scramble for academic appointments has been complicated by the imposition of federal affirmative action standards that require colleges and universities to give full consideration to women and minority applicants. Males like Cramer, who have been stung by the market pinch, have turned in frustration to accusations of reverse discrimination.

Cramer's suit may be well-founded; reverse discrimination of the type he alleges may occur in particular instances. But the problem of reverse discrimination against men pales by comparison with the pervasive, ongoing, systematic discrimination that women academics face. This pattern of preferential treatment of males is illustrated and documented in an article by psychologist Mary Crawford in the

cent of the faculty, and least likely to be appointed to the faculty of universities, where they account for only 11.1 per cent of tenured faculty.

The unequal treatment obvious in statistics on hiring and promotion extends to salaries as well. Women, on the average, earn less at every rank than their male counterparts. The average male faculty member makes \$17,388 per year, compared to \$14,292 for women — a gap of \$3,096. At the individual ranks, the average discrepancy ranges from \$2,609 at professor rank to \$648 at the rank of assistant professor.

How has this pattern of discrimination against women been perpetuated in the face of the affirmative action initiative? According to Crawford, the discrimination that was once overt has now become subtle. Faculty hiring is still the province of the older, predominantly male members of the faculty who often have bias against women academics and have academic territory to defend.

A great deal of any hiring process depends on subjective evaluations of a candidate's eligibility. Much of the discrimination against women is concealed in these evaluations. As one of Crawford's subjects notes, a male candidate whose style strays from the orthodox academic path is likely to be described as one who can "bring rich noncampus experience to the job." A woman with similar credentials will be written off for her "lack of focus."

The departments of many colleges and universities have responded to affirmative action criteria with only formal, ritual compliance. When the infrequent job openings do occur, they are careful to send job information to women's colleges and openly encourage female candidates to apply. These actions are taken merely to satisfy the requirements of affirmative action while there is no real, serious consideration of women applicants. In many cases, the chairman of a hiring committee has decided who he wants to fill a position, probably an old student or colleague, before job information is ever mailed out. For these departments, the only role of many female graduates is to be recycled as affirmative actions statistics to satisfy the federal requirements.

Women who are the victims of this systematic discrimination have no discrimination case to press. The documents show that they were duly considered for the positions for which they applied but were rejected.

As a result, many women who are intent on academic careers find themselves clinging to the fringes of academia. A high concentration of women can be found in temporary and part-time positions where there is no job security and where they are relegated to teaching unsatisfying, low-level courses. Many "part-timers" find themselves teaching full course loads and yet, because of the piece-work nature of their contracts, they earn as little as \$8,000 per year for their efforts. They also find that their part-time experience is not considered as a qualification for permanent positions.

Crawford notes that discrimination does not end with hiring, promotion and salary. Women who do have the good fortune to secure a faculty appointment are often viewed with suspicion by male faculty members. They may have difficulty achieving acceptance as full-fledged colleagues (which, of course, has repercussions when contract renewal and tenure become a question); they may be the victims of sexual harassment; they may find that if they attempt to do research about women their work will be accused of being un-scholarly; and they may find that they are explicitly expected to serve as role models of feminine perfection (as understood by traditionalist males).

Against this backdrop, the pouts of reverse discrimination seem patently absurd. And yet, as Crawford writes, "the (reverse discrimination) tales are ubiquitous in spite of the fact that federal affirmative action requirements have never ordered preferential hiring of women and in spite of the indisputable evidence that women's gains under affirmative action have been non-existent." It just goes to show that being a Ph.D. is no assurance against being an MCP.

WINSTON BARCLAY  
Staff Writer



current issue of Ms. magazine.

Crawford quotes education specialist Bernice Sandler that sex discrimination in college hiring and promotion is "passive, consistent and vicious." This assessment is not just one individual's subjective opinion. The facts and figures on hiring and promotion show that the position of women in higher education has not been improved by affirmative action.

Statistics from the National Center for Education studies indicate that during the 1975-76 academic year, women comprised only 24.3 per cent of full-time college faculty positions. This percentage is actually lower than than in 1930, when 27 per cent of college faculty were women. Not only are women less likely to be hired but, once hired, are less likely to be granted tenure. Although nearly a quarter of faculty are women, women faculty members account for less than a fifth (18.3 per cent) of tenured faculty.

An examination of the percentages of women at the various faculty ranks reveals a consistently enforced double standard. Women are more likely to be hired at lower rank and at nearly every rank are less likely to receive tenure. The percentage of women faculty at each succeeding rank diminishes, from 41.4 per cent of lecturers to 9.6 per cent of full professors. At only one rank, assistant professor, does the percentage of tenured women equal or exceed the percentage of women at the rank.

When the type of institutions at which women faculty are employed is taken into consideration, the double standard is made even more striking. Women are more likely to be hired at two-year schools, where they comprise 33.9 per

# The Daily Iowan

Monday, November 13, 1978

Vol. 111, No. 93

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# Viewpoints

## Readers: Where are 'wholesome' letters?

To the Editor:

I would like to comment on some innovations in our language that have appeared recently in this paper.

First, concerning the caption under the front page photo of the little Halloween witch (*DI*, Nov. 1): "The Lincoln Children's Zoo"? I have heard people call children "yard apes" but it seems the folk of Lincoln have taken this sentiment seriously. Was Alisa let out of her cage to be photographed?

Second, Anne Raschke, a member of NOW's Media Task Force, wrote in (*DI*, Oct. 30) to take umbrage at the "sexist" Navy ad which promises an ensign a division of thirty men by the time he makes full lieutenant. I wonder if Raschke is aware that her dictionary defines "man" as "a person, a human being" and "any workman, servant or subordinate," and that "he" is "used to represent any person whose sex is not specified." A person truly devoid of sexism would read the ad, "...thirty subordinates...by the time the one of unspecified sex makes full lieutenant."

Aside from its polluting effect on the English language, misguided nitpicking like Raschke's is rather entertaining, reminding one of the south-paw's movement to redefine "sinister" and the Red Guard's demand that traffic stop on green and go on red.

Raschke's attitude that neuter *man* and *he* is sexist conspiracy proves that English is not worthy of her ire. Let the French have her.

Thad Dorsey  
728 1/2 Oakland Ave

## Hate mail has become 'boring'

To the Editor:

Your "Letters" section has become boring with the endless rash of "egal-libertarian" hate mail catalyzed by Steve Harvey's infamous letter (*DI*, Oct. 25).

Here it is, almost two weeks later, and I'm still being told how evil and exploitive I am for being married and attracted to my wife. Yesterday, after reading Cathcart's letter (*DI*, Nov. 1), I learned how maladjusted I am for being a heterosexual male, an anti-communist, a capitalist, a family man and a Christian. Today, I was told by Anderson (*DI*, Nov. 8) that because I am a male, I am by definition incapable, or unwilling, to see my wife or any other woman as a whole person — that all women to me are sex objects.

Since, as a Christian, I have always held as much respect and appreciation for women as for men, and since I have never personally known any men whose attitudes are much different from my own, it is difficult for me to understand the rationale underlying the venomous letters recently inspired by the feminist movement.

It would be nice to begin seeing letters of a more wholesome nature, expressing prudence instead of foolishness, peace instead of discord and love instead of hate.

Edward Noble

## 'Tricks' won't make dollar sound

WASHINGTON (KFS) — After the administration's anti-inflation plan was greeted with the scoffing, skeptical ridicule it merits, something like panic must have hit the White House. Plan Number Two, the one which is to save the dollar from foreign ignominy, cannot have been cooked up by calm and intrepidly rational statesmen.

## nicholas von hoffman

The way the news was presented makes Mr. Carter a hero, as if supporting the dollar were an act of patriotism like supporting the flag. We should all support the flag but the dollar is money and that's business, not red, white and blue rah-rah. If the announcement of this mistaken rescue attempt is to be treated like a brave cavalry charge into the guns of international finance, let it also be recognized that it's the Charge of the Light Brigade and we're going to lose the \$28 billion committed to it.

In the past, a number of nations have sought to prop up the price of their currency and it has never worked. In the long run, the price of the dollar as expressed in yen, deutsche marks or francs is a businessman's best judgment of what each of those currencies will buy. In the short run a currency may be undervalued but the administration's contention that the American dollar has been undervalued for months and months strains reasonable belief. If dollars were really worth more than people are willing to pay for them in other currencies, someone besides Secretary of the Treasury Blumenthal would understand that this is an exemplary chance to buy dollars cheap, convert them into mer-

## No wins are 'not easy to take'

To the Editor:

Last year Bob Commings said that, "If Mike Brady was a little faster, he would be all world." Last year Brady thrilled Hawkeye fans with his full extension diving catches. Last year Brady didn't need to be fast to make key plays that helped save more than one game.

## Letters



We know that football is cruel in many aspects. The fans can be cruel. The writers can take potshots at the coaches. It's easy to lose one's perspective on all fronts. We haven't. Last year Brady was performing very well for our football team and "wasn't fast." This year it seems that our receivers are "fast" but not performing very well.

We don't want to take cheap shots at anyone. We realize that the receiver isn't the only one involved in the forward pass. Winning is easy to take. Not being given the chance to win once you already have is not easy to take.

Mike Brady, we are behind you and the other receivers. Bob Commings, let's see you give "Brades" back his senior year.

Jeff Jamieson  
for the men of Delta Chi fraternity

## Highlanders

To the Editor:

Steve Nemeth's article of Nov. 8 saluting the Hawkeye Marching Band was well done and well deserved. The band has put on excellent shows

and everyone has enjoyed the antics. I thank you again, Marching Band, for a job well done.

But there is another group of students at the football games who put in just as many hours (approximately 20 hours a week) in group rehearsals, receive a large amount of abuse from the student population and very little credit. That group is the Scottish Highlanders. Over the last several years, the Highlanders have received numerous verbal slurs that have been thrown by a small percentage of students. Along with these comments, they have been the recipients of occasional beer bottles and apples, sometimes doing a fair amount of damage to members of the group. Despite these occasional adverse conditions, the group continues to put on the half-time shows for the enjoyment of most of the Iowa football fans.

After the season is over, they continue on a year-round scale. Their practices continue during the second semester and into the summer for performances at banquets, school systems, retirement homes and numerous other locations around Iowa. The group also travels around the country performing in international competition. However, through all this activity the group receives very little recognition for the good job it does do. I would personally like to thank all the members of this band for a tremendous football season. They have performed extremely well under some adverse conditions that no one should have to face. I can only applaud their efforts.

Bill McClean, Drum Major  
University of Iowa Scottish Highlanders

## Wasted night

To the Editor:

I wish to address those who, like myself, sleep rather peacefully nights thinking Dick Clark would once again receive the senatorial nod from a conscientious electorate.

Although I cannot go so far as to say that Jepsen's victory may be a blessing in disguise, it does serve to remind us that we can no longer assume that truth and justice will prevail single-handedly. We must now be more alert than ever. Jepsen's unscrupulous campaign and irresponsible political foresight are proof of this fact.

Thomas Halliburton  
1416 Rochester

## Letters Policy

Letters to the editor MUST be typed, preferably triple-spaced, and MUST be signed. Unsigned letters will not be considered for publication. For verification, letters should include the writer's phone number, which will not be published, and address, which will be withheld upon request. The *DI* reserves the right to edit all letters for length and clarity.

chandise to sell abroad and make a killing. This isn't the first time the administration has announced it would spend money to drive up the dollar's price abroad. It did the same thing to no effect except to lose \$5 billion some months ago. Now it proposes to spend \$28 billion on the supposition that the first attempt to save the dollar failed because we didn't lose enough billions. Reasoning like this turns the mind to fudge.

In order to support the dollar, our government is obliged to borrow that 28 bil from Japan and Germany in marks and yen with which to go into the money market to bid up the buck. Ultimately that money, with interest we can safely presume, will have to be repaid, at which time our balance of payments, already a subject of White House gloom, will look worse than ever. And irony of



Blumenthal

ironies, they tell us one of the reasons for propping up the dollar is to balance the money inflow with the money outflow to foreign nations.

As baffling is the administration's contention it must push up the dollar to make foreign imports cheaper in the United States. The government asserts that when the prices of foreign goods go up, American domestic manufacturers raise their prices accordingly. If that's true, it means the free market competitive system has developed some serious hitches and hiccups. The answer to that, however, isn't to waste our money speculating in the foreign currency market but in restoring effective price competition here at home.

In a tangential act having little to do with anything, the government also announced it would be stepping up the volume of its gold sales. Very dramatic but of no great importance. It's nice if the government wants to sell gold, aluminum or chicken guano and make some money but it isn't going to have any solid effect on inflation and the weakness of the dollar.

Some of the things the administration came through with should be helpful. Certainly the decision to cut back on the rate of printing money is of first importance, but why was the decision taken so late? For months and months the administration has been warned its monetary policies were bordering on the reckless. A gentle gearing down on money creation should have been going on for the past year so that we can avoid sucking money out of the system so rapidly we pitch the country into hard times.

What would really be reassuring would be an announcement by the mucky-mucks in the treasury that they understand you can't have a sound dollar abroad unless you have a sound dollar at home. No more tricks, no more dramatics, gentlemen, please. Dull, intelligent, stick-to-it-iveness will suffice.

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# Peter fantas

By JUDITH GREEN  
Staff Writer

Comparing *Peter Pan*, the musical at the Iowa Center for the Arts, with the other theatrical offerings that have graced (I use the word generously) Hancher's stage this season is not really fair to them. Not only is *Peter Pan* in many respects, better, or at least as well-designed as performed as the two musicals that audiences have been subjected to this fall, but it has several virtues all its own: honesty, innocence, genuine three-dimensional sentiment — even after months of rehearsal and an exhaustingly depressing final week of technical headaches — spontaneity.

In every theatrical event, collaboration of direction and design is supposed to result in unified concept that spins across the footlights. If all parts do not contribute to the whole, or if the intention is presented in such a way that the audience wants to respond to then the production has failed. *Peter Pan* is one of the few large-scale pieces I've seen which the interaction of all participants is not only visible

# Theater

but effective. It is obvious that director Lewin Goffman, choreographer Jennifer Mar and designers Eric Ulfers (sets), Kay Stine (costumes) and David Thayer (lighting) have not only carefully discussed their diverse ideas and worked hard to pull them all together but in doing so have seen the original conceptions marked, enlarged and matured.

The focus of *Peter Pan* is Wendy, a 14-year-old upper class English girl. Wendy, the Lost Boys and Never Land with its pirates and Indians filtered through Wendy's prim, cheerful, Victorian perception. The ways in which the characters dress and act are intentionally stereotyped: The Indians whoop, dance in place, sing open-fifth harmonies; the pirates swash and buckle, stomp and sing bloody sea-chanteys. They remind us of adolescent fantasies, shaped by *Treasure Island* and H. Rider Haggard. Elements from Wendy's bedroom — a clock, furniture, the children's stuffed animals, a city skyline seen from the window — are subtly transformed or mutated. Never-never Land, so that there is a dream-like logic and consistency between reality and fantasy.

Wendy comes from a pleasantly eccentric family. The nanny is a dog, after all — which the children are encouraged to create imaginative worlds by their parents, as are almost as happily child as their offspring. Peter represents fantasy carried to irresponsible extreme; inability to grow up — to accept the transition from actual childhood to nostalgic memory which is the threshold at which Wendy finds herself — is gen-



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# 'Peter Pan' flies with grace, fantasy, sentiment

By JUDITH GREEN  
Staff Writer

Comparing *Peter Pan*, the Iowa Center for the Arts fall musical, with the other theatrical offerings that have graced (I use the word generously) Hancher's stage this season is not really fair — to them. Not only is *Peter Pan*, in many respects, better, or at least as well-designed and performed as the two musicals that audiences have been subjected to this fall, but it has several virtues all its own: honesty, innocence, genuine three-dimensional sentiment, and — even after months of rehearsal and an exhausting, depressing final week of technical headaches — spontaneity.

In every theatrical event, the collaboration of direction and design is supposed to result in a unified concept that spins out across the footlights. If all the parts do not contribute to the whole, or if the intention is not presented in such a way that the audience wants to respond to it, then the production has failed. *Peter Pan* is one of the few large-scale pieces I've seen in which the interaction of all its participants is not only visible



Peter Pan (Carol Johnson) flies with the help of faith and an almost-unseen wire, across the Hancher stage during a dress rehearsal.

## Theater

but effective. It is obvious that director Lewin Goff, choreographer Jennifer Martin and designers Eric Ulfers (set), Kay Stine (costumes) and David Thayer (lighting) have not only carefully discussed their diverse ideas and worked hard to pull them all together, but in doing so have seen their original conceptions markedly enlarge and mature.

The focus of *Peter Pan* is, in this version, on its heroine, Wendy, a 14-year-old upper-class English girl. We see Peter, the Lost Boys and Never-never Land with its pirates and Indians filtered through Wendy's prim, cheerful, Victorian perception. The ways in which the characters dress and act are intentionally stereotyped: The Indians whoop, dance in place, sing in open-fifth harmonies; the pirates swash and buckle, strut and sing bloody sea-chanteys. They remind us of our adolescent fantasies, shaped by *Treasure Island* and *H. Rider Haggard*. Elements from Wendy's bedroom — a clock, furniture, the children's stuffed animals, a city skyline seen from the window — are subtly transformed or mutated in Never-never Land, so that there is a dream-like logic and consistency between reality and fantasy.

Wendy comes from a pleasantly eccentric family — the nanny is a dog, after all — in which the children are encouraged to create imaginative worlds by their parents, who are almost as happily childlike as their offspring. Peter represents fantasy carried to its irresponsible extreme; his inability to grow up — to accept the transition from active childhood to nostalgic memory, which is the threshold at which Wendy finds herself — is gently,

wistfully sad. Stine's costumes are, for the most part, appropriately flamboyant and colorful, with the Lost Boys and the pirates most successful. She uses a riotous patchwork of material and trimming scraps in these clothes, and the effect, while overwhelming a few of the actors, lends brilliance and depth to the stage texture. The Darling children's stuffed animals (teddy bear, elephant, long-armed monkey and fat bird), which come alive in Never-never Land, are the only designs on which Stine goes a bit too far: Instead of sticking to the huggable simplicity of the toys, she fetters them with ballet shoes and fussy garments that add nothing except silliness.

The lighting adds immeasurably to the overall effect of the show. Tinkerbell is played by a low-power laser beam, which gives her a hectic freedom of movement. The jeweled scrim used between scenes as the night sky through which Peter and the children fly is exquisite.

Martin's choreography is simple, bouncy and effective, among the best work of hers I've seen.

The strong cast is led by Carol Johnson, engagingly gamine as Peter, modulating her light, pleasant speaking voice into boyish toughness, singing and dancing with enjoyable professionalism, and infusing her role with energy, sparkle, and, ultimately, poignance.

Frank Hopkins brings the world's most expressive eyebrows and a wonderfully pretentious voice to his dual role of Hook-Mr. Darling. Molly McDonald is a pretty and not-too-sugary Wendy, with a lilting singing voice. Wendy's and Peter's "Lullaby" duet is lovely, probably the best musical segment of the show. Ellen Dolan is more effective as Mrs. Darling than she is as Tiger Lily, the Indian princess, but she is hampered in the latter role by an undistinguished costume (yellow brocade, which did not project very well), an amateurish wig and unhelpfully simple dialogue.

In the supporting cast, the Lost Boys and the Darling brothers are lighthearted and funny, managing to invest their parts with enough individuality to make them memorable. The pirate and Indian teams (Keystone Cops by any other name...) are full of zip and horseplay. Philip Zerwas, who plays both Nana, the dog, and Hook's nemesis, the crocodile, almost steals the show, which might help to make up for the loss of all the skin on his shins (he spends most of his time on his knees).

This is not a perfect production by any means. Some of the stage slapstick goes on too long and ceases to be funny. There are many rough edges in timing. Dialogue gets trampled when the actors do not wait for the audience's laughter. The amplification is more than usually offensive, and

sometimes the volume level rises to sheer bedlam, especially when all the Lost Boys (pirates, Indians) yell *en masse*, which they do too frequently. The show is at least half an hour too long for the children at whom it is aimed, and adult audiences may get a little restless as well.

Last but assuredly not least there is the orchestra. It baffles me that a group that, two weeks ago, gave a brilliant performance of Bartok's incredibly difficult *Miraculous Mandarin* can sound like a junior high band with these inanely simple Broadway tunes. It is not quite as wretched as it was for last year's *West Side Story*, but it comes close.

*Peter Pan* is showing at Hancher Auditorium Wednesday at 6:30 p.m.; Thursday, Friday and Saturday at 8 p.m.; and Sunday at 3 p.m.

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Additional Spring Semester Offerings in Political Science

### PROFESSOR GOPAC KRISHNA

**Oxford University**

will teach the following courses in Political Science next semester (although they are not listed in the published schedule)

30:143 (Section 2) **The Government and Politics of India** - a general examination of recent Indian political history with special emphasis on the recent "emergency" and its aftermath.

30:169 **Problems in International Politics: Sino-Indian Relations** - a consideration of the changing and volatile relationship between these two giants of Asia.

Both courses will be suitable for upper division undergraduates or for graduate students. Neither has pre-requisite courses.

## Steel haulers on strike

By United Press International

Lulled by a weekend of quiet and normal business, steel officials braced for the start of heavy shipping schedules Sunday night that would test the real strength of striking steel haulers.

The Fraternal Association of Steel Haulers struck Friday night in an attempt to shut down the nation's steel industry and to win demands that include the right to bargain collectively for independent truckers who own and operate rigs.

But few pickets and no trouble were reported at steel plants in Pennsylvania, Ohio, Illinois and West Virginia.

FASH president William Hill said Sunday, however, that "many of our members deadheaded home without loads Friday night, and with the sides of their flatbeds removed to show they were empty. Our observers said there was virtually no truck traffic on the (Pa.) Turn-

pike." Hill said FASH pickets would be out at steel mills Sunday night when heavy shipping of steel resumes between midnight and 4 a.m. to urge truckers not to load up.

One Pittsburgh trucking company owner who asked to remain unidentified said he has told all his drivers, independent owner-operators, to use their judgment whether to work. He said he also canceled all Sunday shipments because drivers told him they would not work.

FASH vice president Bob Trent also said Sunday, "We'll have only two or three (pickets) at each gate. We'll talk to the drivers and try to make them see our point."

FASH's goal is to idle all 30,000 steel haulers in the East and Midwest. Hill claimed at a meeting of about 250-300 truckers Saturday that 60 per cent are already stopped and the rest will follow by next Tuesday or Wednesday.

## Finding the UI's cornucopia

By DENNIS FITZGIBBON  
Staff Writer

More than \$9.6 million in gifts and pledges to the UI were generated last year by the UI Foundation, according to Darrell Wyrick, executive director of the organization. "Ours is the relatively complex business of bringing in private funds to the university," Wyrick said. "We're charged with managing the funds carefully and seeing that they are used according to the way the donor wants."

About 95 per cent of the contributions are earmarked by the contributor for a specific use, Wyrick said. Last year, almost one-half of the gifts received by the UI were earmarked for research and student financial aids.

Besides the approximately \$4.6 million in gifts last year, the foundation also generated almost \$5 million in deferred income such as pledges, bequests and trust funds. The UI also received about \$4.7 million in gifts through the Office of Educational Development and Research, for a total of almost \$14.3 million in private support during 1977.

Wyrick said the largest individual contributions have come from Muscatine businessman Roy J. Carver, whose gifts to the UI have totaled more than \$8 million. "Mr. Carver's gifts have enriched many parts of the

university," Wyrick said. These include money for financial aids, restoration of the Old Capitol, artificial turf for Kinnick Stadium and a wing for the Art Museum. Also, Carver's \$3.7 million contribution in 1974 has been used in expansion projects at the UI Hospitals, Wyrick said.

The UI recently received a bequest from the estate of Carroll T. Brown of Eagle Grove, Iowa. The \$1.5 million bequest, one of the largest ever received by the UI, will be used for scholarships and for research at the College of Medicine.

Approximately 22,000 individuals, businesses and organizations contribute to the UI each year, Wyrick said. About 40 per cent of the individual contributors, including Carver, are not UI alumni, he added.

Wyrick said student financial aid is "our No. 1 priority project." He said there are 200 to 300 different scholarship funds established each year, plus several long-standing ones. Most contributors earmark the money for a specific college or for either men's or women's athletic scholarships, Wyrick said.

He emphasized, however, that it is the UI Office of Student Financial Aids, not the foundation, that distributes the scholarship fund.

Wyrick said about 40 per cent of the gifts received by the UI

each year come in during November and December, since the gifts are tax-deductible and therefore can reduce a person's taxable income. He said that this is "a great incentive for people to give."

The foundation established three honor clubs to recognize higher-level contributors. Persons who give \$10,000 or more in an outright gift or a pledge, or who arrange a deferred gift of \$25,000 or more, become eligible for life membership in The Presidents Club, the organization's highest honorary club.

Wyrick conceded that "high-level" contributors to the UI Athletic Department "receive consideration for parking and seating (privileges) at athletic events," but added that he does not feel this is discriminatory. Instead, he said, "It's a way for the university to say 'thank you' creatively. And without these (contributors), there would be no athletic program at the UI."

The UI Foundation, a private, non-profit corporation, has generated more than \$70 million in direct gifts and deferred income since its inception in 1956.

## DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



## Postscripts

### Lectures/Workshop

Houshang Golshiri, a novelist, short-story writer and editor from Iran, will speak on "Politics and Literature" at 3:30 p.m. today in Room 304, EPB.

Sen. Minnette Doderer will speak on "Dealing with Gatekeepers" at 8 tonight in the Union Indiana Room. The lecture is part of the "Women as Leaders" series.

The UI Counseling Service is sponsoring a workshop called "Cramping: A Method of Short-Term Studying" from 3:30-5:30 p.m. Tuesday in the Union Michigan Room. For more information, call 353-4484.

### Film

The Brown Bag Lunch Film-of-the-Month is *The Single Parent* (42 minutes). It will begin at 12:10 p.m. today at the Women's Resource and Action Center, 130 N. Madison.

### Music

Georgina Dobree, clarinet, and Gary Kirkpatrick, piano, will present a program of music at 8 tonight in Clapp Recital Hall.

### Registration

Registration course books are available in the Registrar's Office in the basement of Jessup Hall. A new system of computer registration will be used for the first time; it will eliminate the need of most students' registering at the Rec Building as in the past. Students must meet with advisers before Nov. 20 in order to receive the necessary card that will have the exact time and date of registration.

### Study in Germany

The UI and the Eberhard-Karls Universitaet in Tuebingen, Germany, are continuing their student exchange fellowship program for the 1979-80 academic year. Graduate students in any subject area that is taught at Tuebingen who have good language qualifications and a clearly defined study or research plan are eligible. Applications are due Wednesday; application forms and assistance are available in Room 202, Jessup Hall.

### Exhibit

An exhibition of photographic prints by Randy Tosh will be shown at Hawkeye State Bank through Dec. 1.

### Test deadlines

The closing date for applications for the Dec. 2 LSAT is today. The closing date for applications for the Dec. 9 GRE (both aptitude and subject) is Wednesday.

### Link

John would like to talk with other people interested in computers. For more information on how you can use Link's free people-to-people referral services, call 353-5465.

### Meeting

The Iowa City Chapter of Birthright will meet at 7:30 tonight at the Emanuel Ecumenical Prayer House, on Jefferson Street next to Center East. For more information, call 338-8665.

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- 113:010 The World's Peoples

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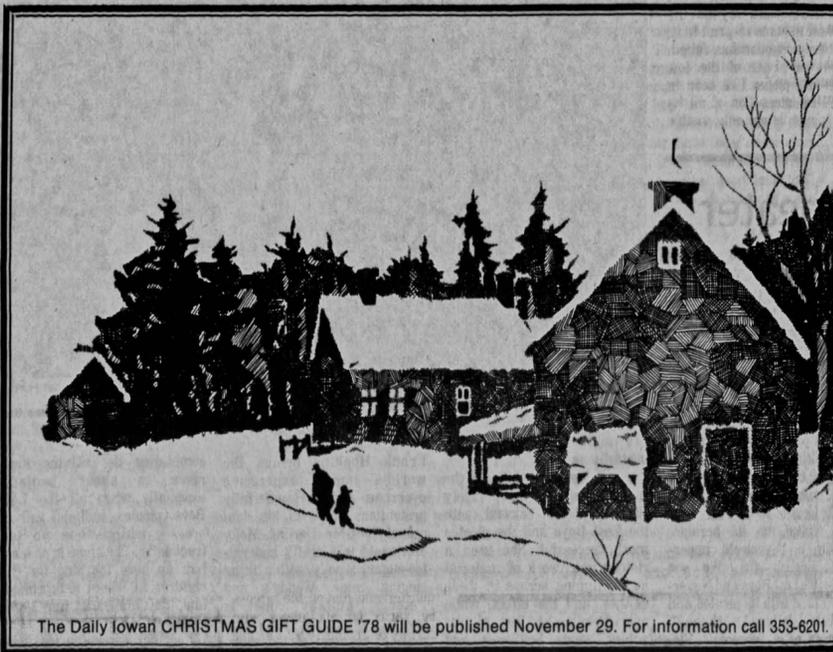
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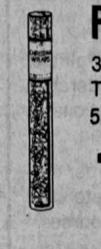
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A Mudville team member as a Carroll Hawkeye attempt

## Hawkeye

By STEVE NEMETH  
Sports Editor

Iowa's field hockey team was eliminated in the second round of the AIAW Region VI tournament held at St. Louis, but Coach Judith Davidson really couldn't be disappointed by her team's performance.

"Iowa played brilliantly in both games (in Friday's second round), particularly in the game with Bemidji State. We totally outclassed them. Overall, we accomplished our

## Houston Oilers

By United Press International

The New England Patriots have lost their cushion.

The Patriots led the AFC East by a game after seven consecutive victories and were pointing toward their season finale at Miami on Dec 17 to decide a playoff berth.

But nobody told the Houston Oilers.

Dan Pastorini threw an 8-yard touchdown pass to Richard Caster with 2:30 left Sunday as the Oilers overcame a 23-point deficit to stun the Patriots 26-23.

## Scoreboard

NATIONAL FOOTBALL LEAGUE  
By United Press International  
(Night Games)

American Conference	East				Central				West			
	W	L	T	Pct.	PP	PF	W	L	T	Pct.	PP	PF
New England	8	3	0	.727	265	11	1	0	.909	249	1	1
Miami	6	3	0	.667	267	11	1	0	.909	249	1	1
N.Y. Jets	6	3	0	.667	253	2	1	0	.833	233	2	2
Baltimore	5	6	0	.455	158	2	1	0	.500	185	1	1
Buffalo	3	8	0	.273	196	2	1	0	.500	110	1	1
Pittsburgh	8	3	0	.727	265	11	1	0	.909	249	1	1
Houston	7	4	0	.636	187	1	1	0	.500	185	1	1
Cleveland	5	6	0	.455	185	1	1	0	.500	185	1	1
Cincinnati	1	9	0	.100	110	1	1	0	.500	185	1	1
Denver	7	4	0	.636	190	1	1	0	.500	185	1	1
Oakland	6	4	0	.600	193	1	1	0	.500	185	1	1
Seattle	5	6	0	.455	235	2	1	0	.500	229	2	2
San Diego	5	6	0	.455	229	2	1	0	.500	229	2	2
Kansas City	2	9	0	.182	174	2	1	0	.500	185	1	1

Sunday's Results

Iowa 19, Cleveland 7  
Houston 36, New England 23  
Miami 25, Buffalo 24  
Washington 16, New York Giants 10  
Philadelphia 17, New York Jets 17  
Detroit 34, Tampa Bay 23  
Minnesota 17, Chicago 14

# Say Hello to April and be above the Wave!

The Wave

the Wave

# IM champions crowned

By HEIDI McNEIL  
Staff Writer

The long road to the Intramural flag football championships in Kinnick Stadium finally came to a cold and rainy end Sunday with winners crowned in three divisions.

Burlington Northern stayed on their winning track as they grabbed the men's all-university title by disappointing Tau Kappa Epsilon, 39-31. The Dauminoes beat Pi Beta Phi, 24-6, to earn the women's crown while Mudville wrapped up the co-ed division by shutting out the Carroll Hawkeyes, 6-0.

The Burlington Northern scoring attack was led by quarterback Scott Johnson and Gary McCabe who connected with touchdown passes once in the first half and twice in the second. McCabe also ran in two extra points with Johnson adding one in the contests.

The only time Burlington Northern's lead was threatened was when the Tekes' Joel Turk ran in a pass from quarterback Ray Brandt to tighten the score at 14-12 before halftime. Other scoring in the first period was a Johnson to Steve Nichols touchdown pass for Burlington Northern with a Brandt-Ed Colloton effort for the Tekes.

Burlington Northern dashed any hopes of the

Tekes by adding three touchdowns within seconds as the second half opened. Two of these were Johnson-McCabe plays with the third a run-in from an interception caught by Don Jacobsen. The Tekes refused to give in as they picked up another touchdown from a Brandt pass to Alec Turner making the score 33-18. But Burlington Northern came back as Bob Jehli picked up another six points for the team. The Tekes made their last attempt for a victory with two more touchdowns — a Brandt-Steve Brown play and a run-in by Brandt — which was not quite enough to change the final score, 39-31.

In the women's championships, Jan Albrecht and Maureen Abel teamed up for two touchdowns to lead the Dauminoes to a 24-6 victory over Pi Beta Phi. Other points were scored from runs by Patty Allen and Carolyn Kull. The only Pi Beta Phi score resulted from a Leslie Killipier pass to Jane Barzos.

Mudville, in its first year of co-ed play, slipped past the Carroll Hawkeyes for the co-ed crown, 6-0. The only touchdown in the tough defensive match came when quarterback Rae Ann Sines threw a pass to Dusty Bowers who pitched the ball for the score to Dave Buck.

Today is the deadline for Pre-Holiday Basketball with sign up in the IM office.



A Mudville team member looks for an opening as a Carroll Hawkeye attempts to grab the flag in

the IM co-ed football final held Sunday at Kinnick Stadium. The Hawkeyes' effort failed as Mudville gained the title on a 6-0 victory.



A tough Daumino defense held the Pi Beta Phi squad to only one touchdown in the IM women's championship contest. The Dauminoes dominated the match and scored a 24-6 win.

# Hawkeye stickers accomplish goals despite losses

By STEVE NEMETH  
Sports Editor

Iowa's field hockey team was eliminated in the second round of the AIAW Region VI tournament held at St. Louis, but Coach Judith Davidson really couldn't be disappointed by her team's performance.

"Iowa played brilliantly in both games (in Friday's second round), particularly in the game with Bemidji State. We totally outclassed them. Overall, we accomplished our

season's goal — we were, for the first time all season, a hockey team," Davidson proudly maintained. "By that I mean we were mentally tough and we played excellent hockey for 70 minutes in both games."

Unfortunately, the Hawkeyes came up on the short end of a 1-0 and 2-1 score against Bemidji State and Moorhead State. Iowa had qualified for the second round by finishing as runner-up in its original pool after blanking North Dakota 6-0 and then losing to Southwest

Missouri State by a 6-0 score.

The Hawkeyes dominated the Bemidji match statistically as the UI women took 19 shots, 14 of which came in the first half, while Bemidji managed two shots in each half. Iowa goalie Sara Jane Bove had to make one first half save while the Bemidji goalie was forced to make 11 saves overall.

Bemidji's tally came with just over 12 minutes gone in the second half on a shot that Davidson called "a very weak goal."

Moorhead State took the

opening face-off downfield for a 1-0 lead after the first 15 seconds and then added its second goal with 16 minutes missing in the first half. The Hawkeyes came back with 3:30 remaining in the first half on a goal by Carla Seltzer.

Iowa's Kelly Flanagan slammed in a goal in the second half, but the goal was called back by an official for "undercutting." Undercutting is a judgment call made by an official who believes the ball was purposely hit in such a manner as to make the ball rise off the ground. Coach Davidson didn't agree with the official's call on that play, adding that Flanagan's shot was "not at all undercut."

Iowa, which outshot Moorhead State in that second half, was unable to score and

lost by a 2-1 score. The Hawkeyes outshot Moorhead State 25-24 overall and 12-8 in the second half. Iowa's Bove was credited with 19 saves, 12 in the first half, while the Moorhead State goalie made two first half saves.

In an unusual tourney structure, Friday's pool winners faced the pool runner-ups with pool winner Bemidji State losing to St. Louis, the other pool runner-up. Runner-up Moorhead State was beaten by the other pool winner, Southwest Missouri State. Then St. Louis (originally the runner-up to Southwest Missouri State) finished Saturday's action with a 1-0 victory over Southwest Missouri State in order to advance as the region's representative to the AIAW Nationals in Seattle.

Davidson admitted the team's youth — nine freshman and seven sophomores on the 23-player squad — was a factor early on in the tourney, but said it is actually a great asset for Iowa's future hopes and expects the team to be better prepared to play at the regional level next year. Davidson added that the team had problems in the game with Southwest Missouri State on Thursday, but then overcame them in the second round.

"Friday they became a championship team. They're now ready to really play hockey. It was a very positive experience to see our play on Friday. They came away very confident and a championship team needs confidence," Davidson said. "We may have lost the games scorewise, but we didn't lose on the field."

# Houston comeback stuns Pats

By United Press International

The New England Patriots have lost their cushion.

The Patriots led the AFC East by a game after seven consecutive victories and were pointing toward their season finale at Miami on Dec 17 to decide a playoff berth.

But nobody told the Houston Oilers.

Dan Pastorini threw an 8-yard touchdown pass to Richard Caster with 2:39 left Sunday as the Oilers overcame a 23-point deficit to stun the Patriots 26-23.

On second-and-goal from the eight, Caster out-maneuvered safety Dick Conn and caught the pass in the left corner of the end zone.

New England took a 23-7 halftime lead on three field goals by David Posey and touchdown runs of 3 and 7 yards by Horace Ivory and quarterback Steve Grogan.

In other NFL games, it was Dallas 42, Green Bay 14; Denver 19, Cleveland 7; Miami 25, Buffalo 24; Washington 16,

the New York Giants 13 in overtime; Philadelphia 17, the New York Jets 9; Detroit 34, Tampa Bay 23; Minnesota 17, Chicago 14; Atlanta 20, New Orleans 17; St. Louis 16, San Francisco 10; Baltimore 17, Seattle 14; and San Diego 29, Kansas City 23, also in overtime.

# Stick with 'I,' says Commings

Continued from page 10.

quarter and moved the offense 60 yards on six plays with throws of 21 and 16 yards. The final score came with 2:22 remaining in the contest with Commings Jr. going over on a keeper from the 3.

Green ended the day with eight completions on 22 passing attempts for 90 of the squad's 144 passing yards while Commings Jr. completed both of his throwing opportunities for 37 yards.

The Hawks could manage only 71 yards rushing with Turner responsible for 55 on 24 carries. Even so, Commings said the Hawkeyes will stick with their new offensive formation.

"This is the first time this year we've gone with the 'I' and we'll stay with it," Commings said. "Mosley and Turner ran like hell today, but we just got too far behind and had to abandon some of the things we wanted to do."

"We just got whipped at the line," Commings concluded.

# Scoreboard

NATIONAL FOOTBALL LEAGUE																																																																																																																																				
American Conference						National Conference																																																																																																																														
East			Central			West			East			Central			West																																																																																																																					
W	L	T	Pct.	PF	PA	W	L	T	Pct.	PF	PA	W	L	T	Pct.	PF	PA																																																																																																																			
New England	8	3	0	727	265	191	Washington	8	3	0	727	219	169	Atlanta	7	4	0	636	242	164	Philadelphia	6	5	0	545	177	161	NY Giants	5	6	0	455	193	198	St. Louis	3	8	0	273	148	213																																																																																											
Miami	6	3	0	727	267	186	Jacksonville	7	4	0	636	242	164	San Francisco	7	4	0	636	215	164	NY Jets	5	6	0	455	186	180	Tampa Bay	4	7	0	364	187	196	Chicago	4	7	0	364	164	208	Baltimore	1	9	0	110	110	184	Pittsburgh	3	8	0	273	196	252	Green Bay	7	4	0	636	205	191	Denver	7	4	0	636	190	148	Minnesota	7	4	0	636	215	164	Oakland	6	4	0	600	193	164	Cleveland	5	6	0	455	235	252	Los Angeles	7	4	0	636	165	164	San Diego	5	6	0	455	220	238	Tennessee	1	9	0	110	110	184	New Orleans	5	6	0	455	204	210	Seattle	3	8	0	273	191	214	San Francisco	1	10	0	110	151	235

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# Hawkeyes drown Big Ten swimming foes

By HOWIE BEARDSLEY  
Assoc. Sports Editor

The Iowa men's swim team got its 1978-79 season off to a good start by claiming nine of 11 events and their first title ever in Saturday's Big Ten Western Division Relays at Minneapolis.

The Hawks, having to overcome a 20-point deficit at the conclusion of the diving events, put on an impressive performance piling up 124 team points to outdistance traditional Big Ten power Wisconsin (100), Minnesota (98), Wisconsin Eau Claire (52) and Northwestern (30).

"I was totally pleased and impressed with everybody's performance, and a relay meet is a total team effort," said Iowa Coach Glen Patton. "It's a heck of a way to start the year and get the guys working together to win such a big meet."

Iowa found itself down by 20 points to Wisconsin and Min-

nesota as a result of forfeiting their diving points due to the Field House pool's diving situation. Iowa will be forced to relinquish all diving points throughout the year while waiting for construction to begin (tentatively set for the end of the current school year) on deepening the pool's diving well.

"The win was a good demonstration for our swimmers that with outstanding efforts we are capable of winning some tough meets, even though we will be forfeiting diving," Patton said.

The Hawkeyes got off to a fast start in the swimming events with freshmen Jim Marshall and Charlie Roberts and sophomore tri-captain Brett Naylor and Bent Brask swimming to a 3 minute, 9.1 second victory in the 4 X 100-yard freestyle relay.

Iowa came right back and swam away with the 3 X 100-yard backstroke relay with the

members of freshman Steve Harrison, sophomore Ian Bullock and senior Jeff Taylor churning the water in a time of 2:35.32.

Minnesota put an end to the Iowa victory string with a 3:00.0 time in the 3 X 100-yard breaststroke while Wisconsin got their only win involving swimming events in the 3 X 100 butterfly race.

From there it was all Iowa with the final seven events being snared by the Hawkeyes with help from Brask, Naylor, Roberts, Harrison and Marshall — all involved in four winning relay teams.

Brask, from Drobak, Norway, raced to a :50.1 split in the 100 fly and a :45.6 leg on the freestyle relay team while Harrison, from London, put together what Patton called a super meet in the backstroke events that included a :50.6 leg in the meet's 3 X 100 backstroke.

"I was very pleased with the

quick adaptation of our freshmen to Big Ten swimming," Patton said. "We're going to be counting on them very heavily throughout the year."

Included in the group Patton will be counting on is Roberts, a Bettendorf product who was initiated to college swimming with times of :51.2 for a leadoff leg of the butterfly relay and a :46.8 freestyle split.

The margin of victory as far as Patton was concerned had to do with the Hawkeyes' strong team depth and the incentive of swimming better than anyone believes.

"It was a real shock to Wisconsin and their coaching staff to see Iowa dominate the relays," Patton said, referring to a Badger product who has dominated past Big Ten relays, including last year's championship ahead of the Hawks.

"Wisconsin was very confident of winning the meet, especially since we had to give up our diving points. But our team

depth came through for us and one of our goals is to swim faster than each guy thinks he can swim and faster than what the Big Ten coaches think we can swim."

Iowa will find themselves involved in a title battle similar to Saturday's when they travel to Madison for the three-day Wisconsin Invitational beginning Friday.

The meet will feature a rematch between Iowa, Wisconsin and Minnesota as well as Big Eight power Iowa State — a team Iowa swimming has never defeated.

# Women swim in tough warm-up

The injury-ridden Iowa women's swim team gathered its 10 healthy swimmers Saturday and ventured to the Cyclone Relays in Ames to sample the competition that awaits this season. According to Asst. Coach Karen Waite, the women found out much hard work needs to be done.

"The idea of the meet was kind of a warm-up meet to get them going and see what needs to be done," Waite said. No points were kept at the meet and awards were given in only the first three places of each event. The Hawkeye swimmers, entering nine of 11 swimming

events, placed in three events including a victory in the 300-yard medley relay.

Liz MacBride, Sandra Shean and Julie Baty comprised Iowa's only winning group. They recorded a time of 3:18.5 to beat Nebraska by .55 of a second, Waite said.

Iowa recorded third place finishes in the 400-yard and 500-yard freestyle relays. In the 400 relay, MacBride, Katie Whelan, Shean and Baty clocked 3:55.7, about nine seconds behind the winners.

Deb Fish, Shean, Jane Oberheide and Whelan recorded a 5:08.6, better than their best

practice time, in placing behind Nebraska and Iowa State in the 500 relay.

"This meet went the way we thought it would," Waite admitted. "We left some swimmers at home with injuries and our trouble is with numbers, basically. We expect the injured swimmers to be returning."

Four Iowa swimmers were left at home with injuries and

Shean originally wasn't expected to swim Saturday because of an illness. Both coaches and swimmers are waiting to find out what they can do in full force and for now, they aren't dwelling on specific weaknesses, Waite said.

"Considering the time of year, we were all right. It gave the team a sense of where they are — that there's still a lot of work that needs to be done."

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Edited by EUGENE T. MALESKA

**ACROSS**

1 Covered shopping area  
7 Kind of flight  
11 D.C. institution  
14 Measured precisely  
15 Fellow  
16 Operated  
17 Near future  
18 Wolfe's "Look \_\_\_ Angel"  
20 Jason's prize  
22 An Indian accepted his  
23 Bubble or blister  
24 \_\_\_, amas, amat  
26 Forest in "As You Like It"  
27 Baba or Pasha  
28 Newspapers  
30 English coast sight  
31 "Moonlight" or "Kreutzer"  
34 Likewise  
36 Maladroit  
38 Chief officer  
42 More suitable  
44 Neither just nor honest  
45 Chastity's mother  
48 Leavening for dough  
50 Pen  
51 Wreaths  
53 Wire measure  
54 Location  
56 Double quartets  
58 Home of the Bolshoi Ballet  
60 Armoire  
62 Cosell or Baker  
65 Zeta follower  
66 Where Persepolis is

**DOWN**

1 Past  
2 British fliers  
3 Sleeve adornment  
4 Nimble  
5 Huge star in Cygnus  
6 Trim the rim  
7 Conspired  
8 Expression of surprise  
9 Mary's inseparable companion  
10 "Peter Grimes" is one  
11 Rio  
12 Lewis E. Lawes was one  
13 Ruined  
19 Avert  
21 De Soto or Hudson  
23 Thwack  
25 Poet Mandelstam  
27 Third king of Judah  
28 Stag or tea follower  
29 Emulate a majorette  
32 Granted  
33 Spigot  
35 Valley of \_\_\_ Thousand Smokes, Alaska  
37 Judge  
39 Into the sunrise  
40 Mention  
41 Melt down, as lard  
43 Vesture  
45 Boasted  
46 Six-armed goddess  
47 Catch  
49 Road sign  
52 Kind of mine  
54 Room for action  
55 Sioux City resident  
57 Sensitive  
59 Spurious  
61 Forbid  
63 St. or ave.  
64 "\_\_\_ Rosenkavalier"

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**Martin accused**

RENO (UPI) — Former New York Yankee Manager Billy Martin has been accused of assault by a Reno Evening Gazette-Nevada State Journal sportswriter.

Martin punched Ray Hagan after apparently taking offense at a series of questions about his scheduled 1980 return to the Yankees.

"I'm sorry it happened," Martin said. "It's nothing to be

**On the Line**

Some of you may wonder why we keep reprinting the rules. It's very simple — some of you keep ignoring the rules and we just keep ignoring your entries.

However, there were several entries we decided we just couldn't ignore because a few had correctly forecast eight out of the 10 games. That's — a notable accomplishment since everyone started at minus one because that Purdue-Wisconsin tie in there were a couple of big upsets.

As always, the tiebreaker singled out the winner who happens to be Stace Power, 1110 N. Dubuque. Powers currently has an ID to the very friendly football fans at the McLaughlin's First Avenue Annex and is rewarded with six pack of water.

As usual, we can't let the efforts of the other six prophets go unrewarded. So, I invite Steve Colleton, Greg Kuhl, Dan Esbjornson, Charles Jensen, Lee Reichelt and Tom House to stop by the D1 sport desk on Tuesday after 2:30 p.m. and receive a poster from the movie "Animal House," which is still playing at the Astro.

And now for those good rules: circle the winner or better for a tie. Circle the winner to predict a score for your tiebreaker and then clearly print your name and address. Send your one entry to On the Line, The Daily Iowan, Room 111 Communications Center through the campus or U mail by Thursday noon or drop it off in person in Room 111 Thursday noon.

Once again, a list of games featuring Big Ten nationally-ranked power designed to challenge your abilities.

Purdue vs Michigan  
Michigan State vs Northwestern  
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# Martin accused of hitting sportswriter

RENO (UPI) — Former New York Yankee Manager Billy Martin was accused of assault by a Reno Evening Gazette-Nevada State Journal sportswriter.

Martin punched Ray Hagar after apparently taking offense at a series of questions about his scheduled 1980 return to the Yankees.

"I'm sorry it happened," Martin said. "It's nothing to be

proud of.

"He stuck out his chest," explained Martin, who maintained the reporter challenged him to a fight. "He said he could whip me. I thought he was going to throw a punch at me before I hit him."

The incident occurred while Hagar was interviewing Martin during the Western Basketball Association season opener in Reno. Martin was in town to promote the game for longtime friend Bill Musselman, manager of the Reno Big Horns.

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

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IOWA City Center for Men needs ten hour work-study position to be Office Coordinator. \$3.50 per hour. Call evenings, 338-1611 or 338-0054. 11-19

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 353-4658. Applicants must qualify for work study. 11-13

DES MOINES REGISTER needs carriers for the following areas: Muscatine-1st Ave. \$100-\$1100; Burlington-Dodge area, \$180; Coralville area, \$120; N. Clinton area, \$135; N. Dodge area, \$100; S. Dodge-Johnson area, \$150. Routes take 45 minutes to an hour and one-half daily. Profits are for a four week period. Call Connie, Joni or Dan, 337-2289, 338-3865. 12-14

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## CHILD CARE

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HAUNTED Bookshop now open 4-8 pm, Tuesday through Friday, or appointment. 337-2996. 11-27

THREE rooms new furniture, \$199. Goddard's Furniture, West Liberty, just fourteen miles east Iowa City, Highway 6. We deliver to Iowa City. 11-22

THE BUDGET SHOP, 2121 S. Riverside Drive, is consigning and selling used clothing, furniture and appliances. We trade paperback books 2 for 1. Open weekdays, 8:45 to 7 pm; Sundays, 10-5. Call 338-3418. 11-21

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SANSUI Au7700 amplifier 56 watts per channel, \$225. Call 354-2459 after 6 pm, ask for Tim. 11-14

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## MISCELLANEOUS

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JUST RECEIVED 150 new living room sets. Sofas, 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

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

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## AUTOS FOREIGN

1961 VW Camper, new engine, excellent body, inspected, \$450. Call 679-2841 or 351-2223, ask for Rex. 11-17

1975 MGB - Very nice, \$3,800 or best offer. 351-6100, after 5 pm, 626-6275. 12-4

1977 TR7, 9,500 miles, blue, immaculate. 354-2961. 11-14

1973 Toyota Corolla, excellent condition, new tires, \$900. Keep trying, 338-3777. 11-14

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## AUTOS DOMESTIC

19

# Hawks beaten 34-14 as Hoosier backs run wild

By HOWIE BEARDSLEY  
Assoc. Sports Editor

BLOOMINGTON, Ind. — Teams which have faced Iowa throughout the 1978 season have made a habit of bombarding the Hawkeye defense with their passing attacks.

Obviously, Indiana's Coach Lee Corso is not the kind of guy who likes to play "follow the leader."

The Hoosiers put together an impressive ground game that piled up 267 yards — 129 by tailback Mark Harkrader and 80 more by backup Darrick Burnett — to score a 34-14 victory and send the Hawkeyes' losing streak climbing to eight games.

"I don't think there's any doubt to the fact that we just didn't play any defense out there today," said Iowa Coach Bob

Commings. "They ran the football well and we just couldn't stop it."

While the Hoosiers seemed to run at will through the Iowa defense, the Hawkeye offense continued to show little success in gaining 212 total yards while Indiana racked up 393.

For all practical purposes, the Hoosiers had their third Big Ten win in six tries (fourth of five starts overall) secured at halftime after building a 24-0 lead.

Burnett brought the sparse Parents' Day crowd of 33,167 to its feet with a 20-yard burst up the middle on the Hoosiers' third possession of the first period. David Freud split the uprights with his 60th consecutive point after and Indiana held a 7-0 score with 3:49 to play.

The Hawks had visions of their own regarding a running attack early in the

game. With the unveiling of a new I-formation offense installed during the week, tailback Dennis Mosley fueled the fire with runs of four, seven and 12 yards the first three times the Hawks handled the pigskin. But Mosley's output ended in disaster during that opening series when he suffered fractured ribs and spent the rest of a warm, 66-degree day in street clothes.

Joining Mosley on the sidelines with injuries were defensive end Steve Vazquez (ankle), defensive back Charles Danzy (concussion) and secondary man Lou King (leg bruise). The fact that all were unable to return seemed to typify Iowa's fortunes during the 1-8 campaign.

Although the Hoosiers went to the air only 12 total times, quarterback Scott Arnett was able to equal his previous two

touchdown throws in the first half of action.

After being escorted off the field early in the game by a chorus of boos from the hometown folks, Arnett rolled to his right and found Rodney Hopkins in the clear for a 10-yard scoring strike and a 14-0 Hoosier lead with 13:57 to play in the first half.

Indiana came right back in a second quarter that saw the Hawkeyes run four offensive series and promptly punt the football away on all four fourth down situations. Starting on their 46, Arnett hit Dan Powers for 18 yards before Burnett carried the ball four straight times to the Iowa 3. From there it was the arm of Mr. Arnett, who entered the contest with a .377 throwing pace (29 completions on 66 attempts) and exited on Saturday with six of nine completions for 90 yards, that found

Powers in the end zone to cap the 54-yard drive on eight plays with 4:03 to play.

"Every time they went back to pass, they had plenty of time to get the ball off," Commings noted.

But Indiana wasn't through as Iowa tailback Rod Morton threw to quarterback Jeff Green on a 17-yard flea-flicker pass play, but Green fumbled at the Iowa 39.

Enter understudy Tim Clifford, who promptly hit Mike Friede with a 20-yard pass to the 19. Freund, a veteran of the Israeli army whose 23-yard field goal late in the game overthrew Iowa last year 24-21, then booted a 37-yard field goal before time expired.

The Hawks stormed back in the second half, driving 46 yards on 14 plays on their first possession. Brad Reid got the scoring drive off to a quick start, returning the

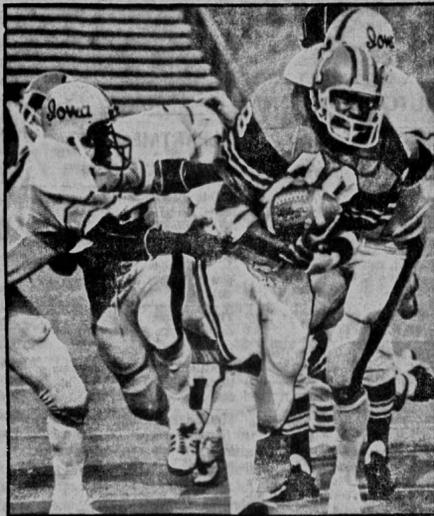
kickoff 54 yards with help from Phil Blatcher, who advanced Reid's fumble the final seven yards.

From the Indiana 46, the Hawks kept the ball on the ground, relying mainly on tailback Milton Turner to get to the Hoosier 2. On a fourth-and-goal from the 4, Green stepped back and threw to Rod Morton to finally put Iowa on the board with 8:59 showing. It was the Hawks' first touchdown via the pass this season.

The Hoosiers came right back on the ensuing kickoff with a 42-yard drive ending with Harkrader's six-yard run around the left end at the 5:40 mark.

The Hawkeyes scored again, but it was a case of too little, too late. Bob Commings Jr. replaced Green late in the fourth

Turn to page 7, please.



Darrick Burnett (28) starts a 20-yard run which eventually became Indiana's first touchdown. The Hoosiers' running backs found holes in what was considered to be a solid Iowa defensive line as the Hawkeyes suffered their eighth straight loss since a season-opening win over Northwestern.

## Huskers harvest win

By United Press International

Even as time was running out on his dream victory, Nebraska Coach Tom Osborne thought he was going to be rudely awakened.

"I thought it was never going to happen," Osborne said Saturday after his No. 4-ranked Cornhuskers dealt top-rated Oklahoma a 17-14 defeat. "Late in the game it seemed things weren't going to break right. I thought, 'Hey, it's never going to happen.'"

But it did happen as the Sooners had a bad case of "fumblyitis," coughing the ball up nine times — losing six — to saddle Barry Switzer with only his sixth loss as their coach.

"I'll be awfully disappointed if we don't get the Orange Bowl bid," added Osborne.

Oklahoma quarterback Thomas Lott predicted all season that if anyone would beat his team, it would have to be the Sooners themselves — and Saturday proved his point. "I think they (Nebraska)

were ready to play like we were," said Lott, who gained just 44 yards rushing in the game. "We just made too many mistakes."

Elsewhere in the top 10, No. 3 Alabama beat No. 11 Louisiana State 31-10, No. 5 Southern Cal topped Washington 28-10, No. 8 Houston upset No. 6 Texas 10-7, No. 7 Michigan routed Northwestern 59-14, Oregon State surprised No. 9 UCLA 15-13 and No. 10 Georgia edged Florida 28-22.

In No. 19 Georgia Tech's 42-21 triumph over Air Force, Georgia Tech tailback Lee Ivey set an NCAA single-game rushing record of 356 yards and scored three touchdowns.

In other games, Wisconsin tied No. 12 Purdue 24-24, No. 13 Notre Dame downed Tennessee 31-14, No. 14 Maryland topped Virginia 17-7, No. 15 Clemson shaded North Carolina 13-9, No. 16 Arkansas dumped Baylor 27-14, Syracuse upset No. 18 Navy 20-17 and No. 20 Pittsburgh crushed West Virginia 52-7.

## Paul, Fuller miss in NCAA meet bid

In an effort described as "good, but not great," by Coach Ted Wheeler, Iowa's Joe Paul and Rich Fuller failed to qualify for the NCAA cross country meet in district action Saturday at Minneapolis, Minn.

Paul placed 36th in the field of 107 runners from throughout the Midwest with Fuller finishing 42nd. Paul ran the 10,000-meter course in 31 minutes, 46 seconds with Fuller just eight seconds behind. Wheeler called both times "respectable."

The race was won by Big Ten champ Steve Lacy of Wisconsin in 30:18. The Badgers won the meet with 46 points to advance to the NCAA meet Nov. 20 which they host on Madison's Yahara Hills golf course. Other qualifying teams were Indiana (65), Minnesota (101) and Michigan (110).

Individuals from non-qualifying teams who earned the right to run in the NCAA championship were Marc Hunter and Mark Kadlek of

Cleveland State, Devon Ryan of Bowling Green and Illinois' Jim Eicken and David Walters.

"They just didn't get in position and compete, and I'm surprised they ran as well as they did," Wheeler said. "Rich ran ahead of Joe for a long time, and that didn't help either of them. It's better to get up there and sit with people."

The Iowa coach noted that the Hawkeyes beat some of the best runners in the Midwest. Wisconsin's Philippe Laheurte, who was 11th in the Big Ten meet last week, finished 40th. "Rich beat everyone from Illinois State, and he couldn't beat any of them before (in Iowa's first dual meet of the season)," he said.

"My hope is that they can carry through now until track. They're in superb shape if they can run bouncing around in a crowd like that," Wheeler said. "They could have run a lot better, but that wasn't in the cards today."

**The Cramming Workshop:**  
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