

# The Daily lowan

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Iowa City's Morning Newspaper

Monday, October 29, 1979

## Housing exemption called 'illegal'

By ROD BOSCHART  
Staff Writer

Iowa City's housing inspection director and the city legal staff are at odds over whether to challenge in court an "illegal" housing code exemption granted by the city's housing appeals board.

And City Councilor Mary Neuhauser has charged that Michael Kucharzak, the city's housing and inspection services director, "overstepped his authority" by committing the city's legal staff to preparatory work on the challenge, which has not been approved by the council.

"I am very unhappy with Mike's action," Neuhauser said.

Kucharzak requested Oct. 10 that the city seek judicial relief in district court for a ceiling height exemption the appeals board granted Sept. 27 on a rental building owned by Robert Rhodes at 611 N. Johnson St.

**THE BOARD** voted to exempt the Rhodes building from the city housing code's 7-foot minimum height requirement for basement ceilings. The ceiling is 6 to 8 inches, 4 inches short of 7 feet.

At today's informal meeting, the council is scheduled to discuss Kucharzak's request for legal action along with several amendments to the housing code the council directed him to draw up at last Monday's meeting.

Those amendments, suggested by Neuhauser, would exempt existing rental buildings that do not comply with the ceiling height, handrail, bathtub faucet height or light switch requirements contained in the state housing code the council adopted. The amendments would not exempt newly-constructed rental units from the code requirements.

Neuhauser said she is sympathetic with the board's position on the ceiling height requirements and she said she "totally disagrees" with the state code requirements as they apply to older structures.

**WHILE THE** proposed code amendments will resolve the problems older home owners have had in complying with the code, Kucharzak says the city "has no choice" but to challenge the board's Sept. 27 exemption to the 7-foot minimum ceiling height requirement for basement apartments.

The ceiling-height requirement is designed to allow adequate breathing space in emergencies. Kucharzak said that the city could be liable for damages if a fire occurs where a known ceiling-height violation exists with city approval and that, once granted, the exemption — and jeopardy to the city — would be in effect for the life of the structure.

"If someone were to die there from smoke inhalation and the attorney could prove that 6 inches caused a loss of breathing space, the city could be found liable," Kucharzak said.

**KUCHARZAK** cited an Iowa Supreme Court decision last July, in the case of Wilson V. Nepstad, where the city of Des Moines was sued for allegedly negligent inspection of an apartment building which burned. The case was originally dismissed in district court but the Iowa Supreme Court reversed and remanded the dismissal.

"I'm prohibited from allowing a variance," he said. "If I'm aware of a

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## 50 years after the crash

Today is the 50th anniversary of the 1929 stock market crash, and an anti-nuclear group planned to shut down the New York Stock Exchange today by surrounding it with teams of 10 to 15 people trained in non-violent action. Police



United Press International

squad cars (left) kept watch over the NYSE building on Wall Street Sunday, while outside the World Trade Center (right) about 1,000 anti-nuclear protesters gathered in a drizzle. They heard a succession of speakers, including anti-Vietnam activist Daniel Ellsberg, denounce nuclear power.

## Park murder premeditated, Koreans say

SEOUL, South Korea, (UPI) — South Korea's CIA chief personally assassinated President Park Chung-hee and his chief bodyguard in a premeditated attack because he feared he was about to be fired, the government said Sunday.

His henchmen gunned down Park's remaining four security men at a dinner party in a hail of .38-caliber bullets. All were arrested.

The "Friday night massacre" was plotted and led by KCIA chief Kim Jae Kyu alone, an official report said.

There was no indication of any planned coup or military involvement.

The preliminary report by martial law authorities answered many of the questions raised by the original brief account of the shootings, though it did not say when or where Kim was arrested, only that he was still being questioned. He has not yet been charged.

**TANKS AND** armed soldiers guarded government buildings and the South Korean army and all 39,000 U.S. troops in Korea stood on alert against any moves by communist North Korea.

In Washington, Defense Secretary Harold Brown ordered two early warning aircraft to South Korea to protect against surprise attacks and moved a carrier task force closer to the Korean peninsula.

"The U.S. interest is clearly directed at our security commitment to Korea, about which we feel very strongly and to which we recommitted ourselves earlier this week," Brown said on NBC's "Meet the Press" program.

The defense chief said the situation in

Korea seems stable, but "the political difficulties ... are not therefore dispelled."

The account of the killings said Kim, 54, a longtime friend of Park, whipped his pistol from his waistband and shot Park and his personal bodyguard Cha Ji Chul, a bitter enemy of Kim, twice at close range. Cha stumbled a few yards and collapsed, dead. Park was pronounced dead on arrival at a nearby military hospital.

**FIVE KCIA** hitmen under Kim's orders burst into an adjacent kitchen and a waiting room and gunned down Park's other four security men with pistols and an M-16 rifle.

The report said Kim and Cha bore grudges against each other and Cha intercepted Kim's policy recommendations to Park.

"Kim had been reprimanded by the president several times in connection with his inefficiency," the report said.

"Thus Kim, in view of a rumored plan to reorganize key government posts, came to fear he would be forced to take responsibility and would be dismissed and committed the criminal act."

The government report said Cha telephoned Kim Friday and said Park wanted to see him at the KCIA annex, a two-story building behind a brick wall some 500 yards from the Presidential palace.

**IN THE GROUND-FLOOR** dining room of the annex, across from a fish pond, a "vehement" quarrel began between Cha and Kim.

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## Spouse abuse — an 'enormous' problem

By REX GRAHAM  
Staff Writer

Two thousand years of Judeo-Christian sanction have given the present high status to the masculine authority image. Twenty-five years of television have permeated every single home in the country, including many homes too poor to afford other luxuries and even some necessities, with a reaffirmation of this image and glorification of the coercive and violent mentality. There are still cartoons for children that depict a caveman clubbing a woman over the head and dragging her on the ground by the hair.

Still worse are the constant portrayals of women as seductive rape victims, vindictive wives, cold professionals and a never-ending variety of prostitutes. Scenes of violence against women are the major draw in many popular movies, as well as the photograph adorning the cover of many record albums and magazines.

Those are the words of Yolanda Bako, coordinator for Women Survival, a shelter for battered women in New York, and founding member of the Mayor's Task Force on Rape, speaking

at a 1978 Washington, D.C. consultation on the issue of battered woman.

Testimony presented at the consultation, sponsored by the U.S. Civil Rights Commission, indicated that about 1.8 million wives annually are confronted by husbands wielding knives or guns in this country. FBI Uniform Crime Reports for 1975 showed that 25 percent — 4,660 — of all U.S. murders were within a family, and over half of these were spouse killings.

Some may believe this is only a



problem for poor minority families in cities like Detroit, Houston and Atlanta. It's not.

**JOHNSON COUNTY** Attorney Jack Dooley indicates there may be as many as 6,000 incidents of wife abuse annually in Johnson County, and that only several hundred result in criminal charges.

Dooley, Iowa City Police Chief Harvey Miller and Crisis Center Director Kay Duncan agree that spouse abuse is an "enormous" problem in Iowa City.

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### Spouse abuse

This is the first of a four-part series on battered wives — the problem in this area, the legal system's failure to deal with it, the reason why progress on the planned Iowa City abuse shelter has been slow and the sociocultural foundations of abuse.

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Dooley, Iowa City Police Chief Harvey Miller and Crisis Center Director Kay Duncan agree that spouse abuse is an "enormous" problem in Iowa City.

In response, the Iowa City Council voted 5-2 in December 1978 to spend \$80,000 in Housing and Urban Development funds for a city shelter for battered spouses — after nearly two years of pressure from shelter advocates.

The Crisis Center, 351-0140, provides counseling and referral services to abuse victims. Duncan said the problem includes all races in the community and that, "We get calls across all income levels, and the abuser can be anywhere from an eighth-grade graduate to Ph.D."

**THOUGH THE** complainants in abuse cases come from various sectors of society, they are, with very few exceptions, women.

Dooley, who handles criminal charges stemming from spouse-abuse complaints, said that "about a half dozen" men have filed assault charges against their wives since he became county attorney in 1974.

In contrast, Dooley said approximately 200 wives and women living with men have filed charges against their husbands or boyfriends in the past year.

And, he said, 10 to 30 times that number of assaults against female spouses are probably occurring annually in the county.

Ironically, police involved in at-

tempts to settle family disputes often become the targets of pent-up family hostility.

Dr. Morton Bard, a psychologist and director of the Center for Social Research in New York, said at the 1978 consultation that "about 22 percent of police deaths (in the 1960s) occurred while intervening as a third party in disputes often between family members. About 40 percent of police injuries occurred in the same way."

**MILLER SAID,** "we've had some injuries" to city police officers intervening in family disputes but "luckily" no police fatalities. Miller said education programs are provided to help the city's police officers effectively handle such "dangerous" calls.

However, detective Ron Evans and officer Pat Tadlock recently said that they are unaware of any education opportunities dealing with family crisis intervention.

More frequently than turning to police for help, battered women rely on friends, family and women's centers for psychological and physical shelter from a violent husband, according to local police, social service representatives, attorneys and Crisis Center staff.

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Robin Tyler

## Feminist uses intellect for humor

By BETH GAUPER  
Staff Writer

**Question:** How many feminists does it take to screw in a lightbulb?  
**Answer:** That's not funny.

It must have been those male comics who told dumb blonde and Kotex jokes who started saying feminists have no sense of humor. Feminists do have a sense of humor. Some feminists have a sense of humor that can fill a hall and rattle the rafters with its biting edges. Take Robin Tyler.

Tyler, an L.A. comic who performed in Macbride Auditorium Friday night under the sponsorship of APlum Productions, doesn't tell lightbulb jokes. Nor does she use any of the bathroom humor and condescending cleverness that have made women the butt of jokes for so long. But she's a comic and she's a professional, and several common truisms about professional comics apply to her: She uses her own life for material; she works out her frustrations

through comedy; and she uses her cleverness at someone else's expense.

Not at the expense of women, not at the expense of homosexuals and not at the expense of Jews, except for a gentle prod or two. That right there would wipe out the repertoire of most West Coast comics. But Tyler is different. She's a woman, she's Jewish, and she's a lesbian — and she combines intellect with her humor. Because she's always been a lesbian, she hadn't until recently been able to use her life for material. Since coming out, she's found it everywhere — and the black humor easily dredged from the lesbian experience blends well with her own bizarre and painfully true experiences.

**AFTER SURVIVING** the expectations of her parents and "bouts with Annette Funicello and the pornography of Walt Disney," Tyler — already acclaimed for her theater work in her native Canada — headed for New York in 1960. She was only 18 when she went to a drag ball in a Manhattan hotel, and, with 44 men, was

busted for female impersonation. Hauled down to the local station, she was unable to convince the officers of her gender. She used her one call to phone the New York Post, which sent a reporter over and gleefully ran the story the next day.

Flushed with her success in the field, she promptly auditioned to be a professional impersonator at the 82 Club, and for a year sang Garland songs for the feather boa crowd. After that, playing East Coast clubs, she began infusing comedy and politics into her act and acquired a partner, fashion model Patti Harrison, with whom she recorded two albums. They brought the only anti-war show into Vietnam by singing pop tunes in tight sweaters and miniskirts at their USO audition ("They loved us," Tyler snickers). In 1970 they stopped a Rams-Raiders game and demanded more sports scholarships for women.

**NOW TYLER IS** on her own and has recorded "Always a Bridesmaid, Never A Groom." Both a politician and enter-

tainer, she lectures and performs at demonstrations, symposiums and college campuses; during this summer's Gay Freedom Day parade in San Francisco she told Anita Bryant jokes ("She even quit her church because the choir sang 'Go Down Moses'") and emceed at the recent National March on Washington. Although she also tells an Amy Carter joke and charming stories about her cats, her humor is highly political.

"The Democrats and Republicans should change their symbols from the donkey and the elephant," she says. "Both parties should adopt the prophylactic, because it can be blown all out of proportion, it protects the pricks and gives one a false sense of security while getting screwed."

She muses about the possibilities of starting a "Dykes for Reagan Club," by which they could kill his campaign by yelling "We love you, Ronnie!" at rallies. Tyler says she "agrees completely with the right-to-lifers — if you

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## Inside

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### Weather

This bulletin just in: the Sunday report of the New York Stock Exchange shows stocks rapidly declining, down to the mid 40s by the end of the day. Experts on the floor, however, discount the chances of a "Great Crash" 50th anniversary crash. Instead, mostly sunny issues are expected to lead a climb to the lower 60s today, with highs stabilizing in the mid 50s the rest of the week.

# Briefly

## Martin fired as manager of New York Yankees

NEW YORK (UPI) — Billy Martin, the embattled manager of the New York Yankees has been fired and replaced by former Yankee Dick Howser, the club announced Sunday night.

The firing was triggered by Martin's latest clash with Yankee management. On Tuesday night, Martin was allegedly involved in a hotel lobby fist fight with a patron. He has denied any involvement in the altercation.

Martin, who was prematurely re-hired as manager in June of this past season, was scheduled to manage the Yankees through the 1981 season.

Although he has been dismissed as a manager, a Yankee spokesman said it has not yet been determined if he will remain with the club in another capacity for the remainder of his contract.

Howser, 42, an infielder for eight years with Kansas City, Cleveland and the Yankees, also served as the Yankees' third base coach from 1969-1978. He spent last season as a baseball coach at Florida State University.

The Yankees said Howser has been signed to a multi-year contract effective immediately.

## Oil company profits are 'good news'

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Rising oil company profits are "good news" for the entire nation as well as the industry, Gulf Oil Corp. board chairman Jerry McAfee said Sunday.

McAfee, appearing on CBS' "Face the Nation" program, said dramatically increased earnings will help fund the companies' search for more domestic oil sources.

"Actually, improved profits are really good news not only for the oil companies and their shareholders, but indeed for the entire nation," McAfee said.

Rising profits put "additional capital in the hands of industry to use for digging wells, building additional refineries, for ships, pipelines and all the other things we need to do to improve our domestic production and reduce our dependence on foreign oil," he explained.

Punitive action against the oil companies would only "punish the American people" by "depriving the industry of the wherewithal" to do its job, he argued.

## Ellsberg blasts large corporations at rally

NEW YORK (UPI) — Daniel Ellsberg told 1,000 anti-nuclear protesters Sunday the big corporations that finance the nuclear industry are "the merchants of genocide."

Ellsberg, a former Defense Department employee who leaked the Pentagon Papers, said big companies supporting the nuclear industry were "the merchants of genocide trafficking in the machinery of the holocaust — which is what nuclear weapons are."

"To do that is to carry out the devil's bargain," he said. Ellsberg said he would take part in a planned attempt by nuclear protesters Monday to shut down the stock exchange.

"My body will be in a doorway to tell the employees that if you want to sell short the future of the human species, you'll have to do it over my body," he said.

Ellsberg also burned his \$6.50 quarterly dividend check from the Rockwell Corp., claiming the firm was making neutron bombs. He said he asked the company's president if the firm was making these weapons and was told, "To tell you the truth I don't know."

## S. Africa claims nuclear blast really Soviet sub

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (UPI) — The South African Navy Sunday speculated that a nuclear blast reported by Washington might have been caused by an accidental explosion aboard a Soviet submarine in the Indian Ocean.

A navy spokesman said such a possibility was being investigated and voiced surprise that the Americans did not think of it first. In Washington, officials reportedly dismissed the suggestion.

The controversy marked the third time in two years that South Africa has been accused of developing a nuclear bomb, although it has never been proven.

Vice Admiral Charles Walters said a Soviet submarine of the Echo II class had been detected in the Indian Ocean shortly before the blast occurred last month. Informed sources said the submarine could have exploded because of a mechanical fault in its nuclear power plant or could have been involved in a Soviet test of a small atomic weapon that could be used against shipping in any future war.

## Quoted...

*The Washington Monument is shaking. The Lincoln and Jefferson Memorials are shaking. The big wind came out of Chicago and they haven't stopped rocking since.*

—What Ted Kennedy said to Mayor Jane Byrne on the phone after she said she would endorse Kennedy, according to Byrne.

## Postscripts

**Events**

Mary Jo Lessmeyer from Campus Security and Becky Neuzil from the Iowa City Police Department will speak about **Securing yourself against attack** at the Brown Bag luncheon at 12:10 p.m. at the Women's Resource and Action Center.

R.U.N. will meet at 4 p.m. in the Burge Lobby.

The **International Dinner Series in Residence Halls** will meet at 5:30 p.m. in the Quadrangle private dining room with speaker Professor Jessie Hornsby from the French and Italian Department.

Two films dealing with the subject of aging, **Inside and Outside** and **Grow Old Along With Me** will be shown at 7:30 p.m. in Room 332 North Hall.

As a follow-up to National Abortion Rights Action Week, **Diane Piche**, Campus Organizer for the National Abortion Rights Action League, will speak at 8 p.m. at the Women's Resource and Action Center.

**Professor Wolfgang Rothe** (Heidelberg, Federal Republic of Germany) will give a lecture entitled "Beyond Mythos and New Objectivity: German Literature During the 1920's" at 8 p.m. in the Union Minnesota Room.

**Program**

The Visiting Executive Program at the College of Business Administration will begin today with the visit of Stanley Howe, president of HON Industries, Inc. For information call 353-4274.

# Stanley reverses stand, approves of F-518 suit

By NEIL BROWN  
Editor

At-large City Council candidate Donn Stanley says he is reconsidering his opposition to the city's suit challenging the Department of Transportation's proposed alignment of Freeway 518.

During his campaign Stanley has said that he opposes the city's suit because the city's proposed alignment will cause years of delay in construction of the road.

But after a forum last week sponsored by the League of Women Voters, Stanley now says that he may have based his position on inaccurate information.

The DOT wants F-518 built through southwestern Iowa City, beginning at the intersection of Interstates 80 and 380, crossing Melrose Avenue and Mormon Trek Road at the city limits and then proceeding south about one-half mile west of and parallel to U.S. 218. The DOT's plan includes an interchange at Melrose Avenue.

IN THE SUIT against the DOT, the city says the alignment should be moved about one-half mile further west than the DOT has planned, west of the ridge between Willow Creek and Old Man's Creek watershed. The city also opposes a Melrose interchange.

Stanley said Friday that he had believed lengthy delays would be caused by a court action. He also said that he believed a compromise alignment tentatively approved by the DOT Commission in November 1978 and later rejected by the department staff as "infeasible" would require a new environmental impact statement.

The compromise called for the freeway to be moved as far west as possible in the watershed and for delayed opening of a Melrose interchange. While Councilor Mary Neuhauser at

## Tyler

Continued from page 1

don't, they'll kill you."

PREDICTABLY, cavalier men, and to an extent, straight people, are the butt of her jokes ("If Michelangelo, who was gay, hadn't painted the Sistine Chapel, the straight people would've wallpapered it"). Tyler also despises the corporate mentality, and the incredible idiocy and exploitation of women in advertising ("If men are so worried about ring around the collar," she asks, "why don't they wash their necks?"), the "Fly me" airline commercials in particular. She mimics a mythical pilot, clean-cut Captain Jack, coyly offering, "I can get it up for you."

Tyler has lived and worked in the rarefied atmosphere of Hollywood, where frustrated comics jump off roofs and very few women can earn their living via comedy (She says she is one of only four stand-ups who do: Phyllis Diller, Joan Rivers, Elaine Bosler being the others). She makes her real money in television: This fall, she will appear in two TV comedy shows.

ON THE ROAD, Tyler uses her humor as a political tool. Her comedy is a means to an end, at which she drops her routine and begins

the time called the compromise "a very reasonable proposal," it was never formally approved by the council.

AT THE FORUM last week, Stanley heard District A candidate David Perret tell the audience that no new statement would be needed if the compromise was adopted. Perret also said at the forum that the DOT did not plan to begin construction of F-518 in Iowa City until 1981.

DOT Director Raymond Kassel said on Nov. 2, 1978, that no new environmental impact statement would be needed if the compromise plan is adopted, though an addendum to the current statement would be needed. Kassel said that the addendum would take from 18 months to two years to complete.

Officials are not in agreement as to when construction will begin in Iowa City.

"I am prepared to change my position on the 518 law suit if in fact the court action would not cause years of delay," Stanley said.

STANLEY HAS written Kassel asking whether the DOT plans to survey and buy land for the Iowa City segment of F-518 after 1981, and whether adoption of the compromise plan would mean developing a new environmental impact statement.

"If the court action could be resolved in time for the DOT to purchase Iowa City land on schedule and without the need for a new environmental impact statement, I see no reason to oppose the litigation," he said.

Stanley said he still opposes construction of a Melrose interchange, and that he does not think a change in his position on F-518 would significantly hurt his campaign.

"I think it shows that I am willing to change my position when I come across new information," he said. "I've been getting two kinds of information and I'm making an effort to get some answers. I think that's a better way to base a decision."

She spoke to her MacBride audience of her rage that Dan White — who murdered the gay-sympathizing mayor of San Francisco and the gay supervisor — received a seven-year sentence the same week a woman in Florida got seven years for stealing \$5. She spoke of her rage at the virtual media blackout of the National March on Washington, at which the Washington Star estimated "25,000 to 250,000" people attended.

And she tells her listeners to be strong. "They can't stop us now," Tyler said. "We don't want acceptance — we want civil rights." She instructed the audience on the feared '80s: "Let me tell you why it's so important to get involved in the '80s. Revolution is only evolution without the 'r.' Without vision, what happened in Iran is what will happen here. I don't want to be ruled by religious fanatics."

Strong stuff. "I have to give you a shot of adrenaline, a kick in the ass," she explained to her audience. "Keep with it. Don't get burned out."

"I'd just like to say from the bottom of my heart," Tyler concluded, "that if I offended anybody at all — you needed it."

## Man to get psychiatric evaluation before trial

A man charged with second-degree arson after he allegedly started a fire in his room at the Iowa Security Medical Facility at Oakdale will undergo psychiatric evaluation before his trial.

Johnson County District Court Judge Ansel Chapman granted a motion Friday filed by court-appointed attorney L. Vern Robinson requesting that 18-year-old Kurtis D. Strohhenn of Council Bluffs be psychiatrically evaluated because the "element of intent" may become an issue in the case.

A fire in the Oakdale facility on Aug. 4 resulted in the charge against Strohhenn. Strohhenn had been transferred to the facility from the Iowa State Men's Reformatory in Anamosa for observation, court records state.

The defendant is currently serving a two-year sentence in Anamosa after a first-degree arson conviction in Pottawattamie County.

District Court Judge Thomas M. Horan set Nov. 13 as Strohhenn's trial date, after the defendant entered a not guilty plea during an Oct. 17 arraignment.

## Seismic signals imply nuke test

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Seismic signals, presumably from a Soviet underground nuclear explosion, were detected by the U.S. atomic energy detection system late Saturday, the Energy Department reported Sunday.

The signals originated at 10:17 p.m. Iowa time Saturday and were placed at the Semipalatinsk nuclear test area in Siberia.

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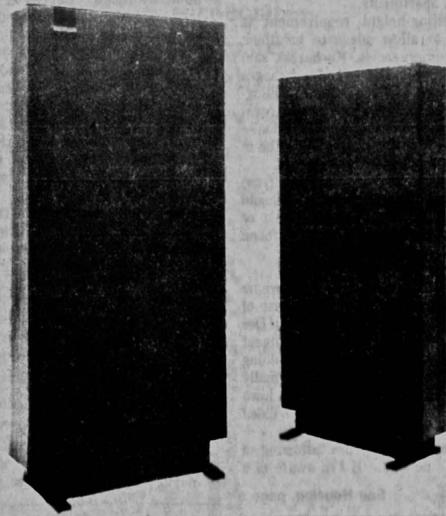
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# Dist



Emotions run high as Jo Glander in Distilling Spirit

## 'Wild Oats' potential

By JUDITH GREEN  
Staff Writer

Had I but worlds enough time, I'd sit myself down in Riverside Shakespeare and read an anthology of English drama ferret out the source of a single line uttered by Rover (Eric Kramer), the of John O'Keefe's Wild Oats who is not only a Shakespeare concordance who liberally laces his drama with a lot of other B dramatists as well.

A thoroughly enchanted production of Wild Oats of University Theater's Autumn Rep season this weekend play, written in 1791 by an dramatist known in his day as "the English Moliere," appeared from the active story until the Riverside Shakespeare Company reworked it. Its enforced hibernation mystifies one; it is certainly the equal of the Bard's light weight works or the Restoration comedies it parodies.

Wild Oats has a convenient mixed-up-identity plot (in our awareness of the coloniality is part of the charm) and deliberate stereotyped characters, men's parts, however, a better written than women's: Of the three female roles, two — Lady Amaranth (Jody K) and long-suffering Anne (Sally Faye Reit) — are dimensional and unrewarding.

## Irish ex postal

DUBLIN, Ireland (UPI) — Irish family planning experts are predicting a baby boom because of the visit of John Paul and a postal strike.

Center officials say they expect unusually high birth rates in Ireland this Christmas next summer because of a month postal strike earlier this year and the pope's visit last month.

The link between the visit and the birth rate is obviously visit recalled to many Irish Catholics the church's opposition to birth control. Birth control is illegal in Ireland.

Planning center authorities point out that the sale of contraceptives is banned in the Irish republic but their opposition and use is not. As a result, many women have turned to birth control pills mailed from the United States.

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# Distilling Spirits is riveting

By JUDITH GREEN  
Staff Writer

In *Distilling Spirits*, the original script offering of the 1979-80 University Theater season, playwright Dean-Michael Dolan and director Bruce Levitt jointly achieve the distinction of creating a play that fulfills the matchless perfection of its double-edged title.

The seven women in an alcoholism treatment center — six patients and their counselor — are distilling spirits in two senses: They are learning to deal with the troubled psychological undercurrents that drove them to the bottle in the first place; and they coalesce, during the course of the play, into a group with a coherent identity beyond that of its individual members.

Levitt has chosen to focus his production on the second of these distillations, to use the therapy situation to penetrate and explore group interaction. Dolan, a 1979 graduate of the Playwrights Workshop, has considerably refined and reorganized his script since its 1978 premiere: Scenes have been shifted, dialogue reassigned, thematic references strengthened (at times, unfortunately, to the point of didacticism); the division between the acts occurs in a totally different place, which affects the dynamic balance of the entire work. *Spirits* was already a strong piece of theater; now it is riveting. Although I cannot agree with all of Levitt's ideas, his conception is nonetheless compelling and disturbing, forcing audience involvement.

**THE MOST DIFFICULT** role, and the most troublesome, is that of the therapist, Joan (Jo Vetter), whose subjective involvement in her treatment program is, at the very least, questionable. (When one patient called her "Miss Treatment Lady," was it only my imagination that heard "mistreatment lady"?) The program is an extension of Joan's ego; the patients' success or failure determines her personal success or failure. Her efforts to help her group are therefore, no matter how well-intentioned, tainted with personal motivations, and the results are pernicious.

"We are a very select group," she says at one point; I think the we significant: Joan is as much on trial as her charges

are. We feel sharply the constraints of the time, so that when she berates her patients with, "I have all the time in the world — but may I remind you that you don't," we know she is lying: Her professional reputation rides on their recoveries.

**THERE ARE** moments in which Joan's concern for her patients is unquestionable, such as the last anguished monologue in which she reduces (again, distillation) her unhappy relationship in the group to two questions: "Why can't I help them? How have I failed them?" But Levitt's decision to turn her into an omniscient observer, actively overhearing the women's midnight conversations and confrontations, has more than a few unpleasant overtones of Nurse Ratched.

From the little that I know of psychotherapy, moreover, I have severe doubts about Joan's ethical conduct in several respects. Should she allow a patient to strike her? Should there be so much violent, assertive physical contact, so many brutal tongue-lashings from a therapist? Should she permit herself to express, in front of the group, the disappointment (which smacks of self-pity) in her statement, "Well, we have accomplished nothing today — a big, fat zero"?

**THE MOST** disturbing thing about Joan is that we don't know, even at the beginning, whether she is a "good" therapist (whatever that means — an effective one? a sympathetic one? one who discharges a lot of patients?) who is breaking apart under the intolerable pressure of her job, or whether she is the worst possible person to have been granted dominion over six such unhappy people. I don't think Levitt knows either, and the sense that, even at this point, his exploration of the script's possibilities has not ceased is perhaps the production's most interesting feature.

There are undeniable weaknesses in the entirely character-oriented script; though plot is, granted, not the play's primary consideration, the actions seem disproportionate to the character elements that motivate them, particularly as regards the pivotal role of Madeline the artist (Ellen Dolan). The most sophisticated and knowledgeable member

of the group, she understands the "rhetoric and games" of the therapist's art and even acquiesces in them, yet feels betrayed when Joan deceives her with a placebo instead of a sleeping pill. Her complete reversion is the flashiest piece of theater in the play but, in retrospect, not entirely convincing.

**THE CAST** made one forget the characters' conventionality by its splendid individuality. It is almost impossible to cite one or the other of the seven striking performances, which included (alphabetically): Sindri Anderson, who cut through the nun's sweet surface to the troubled woman beneath; Dolan, a contained and credible artist; Julie Glander, a shatteringly believable battered housewife; Sharon Mitchell, an old woman (although if I, who know the script, had problems with her diction, others must have); Vetter, somewhat overplayed (but the director's hand is heavily involved); Nancy Wagner, a strident but realistic teen; and Teresa Wurth, a gifted comedian whose previously untapped dramatic potential was a surprise, as the prostitute.

Robb Anderson's spare, simple set — grey tile floor and white hassocks, framed floor-length Venetian blinds to define each woman's space yet give us visual access to their private moments — was excellent. Judy Johnson's costumes precisely suited each woman's personality, and whoever did the hairstyles and makeup deserves an accolade too. Jon Weistead's sound collages were somewhat obtrusive, but I wish there had been more of his exquisite, haunting music.

*Distilling Spirits* is showing at Mabie Theater Oct. 31 and Nov. 2, 7, 13, and 17 at 8 p.m. and Nov. 4 at 3 p.m.

## Society to print suicide guide

LONDON (UPI) — A society that believes in voluntary mercy killing has voted overwhelmingly to break the law and publish a guide telling the terminally ill how they can commit suicide.

The pamphlet will list drugs that may be used and their effects. There will also be fail-safe systems involving two suicide methods in case one fails.



The Daily Iowan/Bill Paxson

Emotions run high as Joan (Jo Vetter) counsels Leslie (Julie Glander) in *Distilling Spirits*.

## 'Wild Oats' happily exploits potential of English tongue

By JUDITH GREEN  
Staff Writer

Had I but worlds enough and time, I'd sit myself down with a Riverside Shakespeare and an anthology of English drama to ferret out the source of every single line uttered by Jack Rover (Eric Kramer), the hero of John O'Keefe's *Wild Oats*, who is not only a walking Shakespeare concordance but who liberally laces his dialogue with a lot of other British dramatists as well.

A thoroughly enchanting production of *Wild Oats* opened University Theater's Autumn Rep season this weekend. The play, written in 1791 by an Irish dramatist known in his day as "the English Moliere," disappeared from the active repertory until the Royal Shakespeare Company revived it. Its enforced hibernation mystifies one; it is certainly the equal of the Bard's lighter-weight works or the Restoration comedies it parodies.

*Wild Oats* has a conventional mixed-up-identity plot (in fact, our awareness of the conventionality is part of the play's charm) and deliberately stereotyped characters. The men's parts, however, are far better written than the women's: Of the three major female roles, two — sweet Lady Amaranth (Jody Kuhns) and long-suffering Amelia (Sally Faye Reit) — are one-dimensional and unrewarding;

only the hoydenish Jane (Neave Rake) has sufficient verbal and physical ingenuity to hold her own against her male counterparts.

**THE SELF-CONSCIOUSLY** theatrical script is full of sly, witty commentary on the morality of plays ("It hath prelude and interlude — yea, all lewd," says a strait-laced Quaker of *As You Like It*) and of actors ("A good part in a play is the first good character some of them ever had"). David Thayer's clever set, with minimal pieces flown in or slid in along the grooves of the raked wood floor, not only keeps the production moving with swift scene changes but, comments cheekily on the very small amount of materials needed to sustain theatrical illusion.

O'Keefe also happily exploits the rich potential of the English tongue with a number of linguistic devices. Most obvious are the eponymous names: The blustery sea-captain (Frank Corrado) is Sir George Thunder and his bosun (Corky Hanger) is John Dory; they converse (fittingly enough) in an argot that must surely exhaust every nautical allusion in the language (culminating in Sir George's apology to his deserted wife, "The worm of remorse has since gnawed my timbers"). Similarly, Sir George's son (Tim Clark) takes the

pseudonym "Dick Buskin" when he runs off with a traveling acting company; a buskin is a Shakespearean shoe.

**QUODLIBET**, the next most obvious device, is an infectious disease, passing from Rover to his fellow players: "Buskin" embraces the chambermaid with the explanation, "A homely thing, sir, but mine own." Puns are legion: After an oration in a downpour, Rover exclaims, "Damn me, but I'm spouting in the rain all this time!" And last, O'Keefe delights in using words in new and lovely ways: A depressed Sir George says, "The dismal are come upon me," which is literal, metaphorical, nautical, archaic and contemporary — all in six words.

The production features wonderful performances by Corrado, whose non-verbal noises, expressive face and perfect timing make his already funny dialogue even funnier; Kramer and Clark, who make human beings of their stalwart cardboard characters; David Simkins as a yokel with a big heart and a nose to match; Hanger, a fine comic foil; Rake, who proves herself as talented a comedian as she is in straight dramatic roles. Least convincing was Kuhns, whose sweetness and smiles were rather wooden.

**THE CAST'S** overall diction was outstanding, triumphant



The Daily Iowan/Bill Paxson

Rover (Eric Kramer) turns on his charm as he meets Lady Amaranth (Jody Kuhns) in *Wild Oats*.

over archaic usages, mile-long sentences and lengthy successions of tongue-twisters. The wide discrepancy in accents bothered me initially, but I rather got to like them; they added variety and strengthened one's feeling for the broad spectrum of English class types.

Cosmo Catalano's supportive, self-effacing direction achieved the not inconsiderable accomplishment of making the

play seem a complete artifice, yet completely artless. Steve Dewey's pleasing incidental music for Baroque trio and the earthy, soft blues and oranges of Brenda McClure's costumes and Thayer's lighting added to the charm of the mise-en-scene.

*Wild Oats* plays at Mabie Theater Oct. 30 and Nov. 1, 3, 6, 9 and 15 at 8 p.m.

## Irish expect papal-postal baby boom

DUBLIN, Ireland (UPI) — Irish family planning centers are predicting a baby boom because of the visit of Pope John Paul and a postal strike.

Center officials say they expect unusually high birth rates in Ireland this Christmas and next summer because of a four-month postal strike earlier this year and the pope's visit last month.

The link between the visit and the birth rate is obvious. The visit recalled to many Roman Catholics the church's stand against birth control. But the strike?

Planning center authorities point out that the sale of contraceptives is banned in the Irish republic but their importation and use is not. As a result, many women have their birth control pills mailed into the country.

"The postal dispute was long, so people ran out of supplies and no more could be mailed to them," said Anne Connolly, director of Dublin's Well Woman Center. "And people just don't stop having sex because there is no post."

So much for the postal baby boom.

The papal baby boom was a little more intentional. Connolly said attendance dropped as much as 70 percent at eight "unofficial" family planning centers across Ireland the week before the pope's Sept. 29-Oct. 1 visit.

Attendance finally returned to normal last week, but Connolly said many of those who came back told her they tried to conceive during the pope's visit so they could name their children after him next summer.



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# The Daily Iowan

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# Viewpoints

## Spouse abuse shelter: Finally, a place to go

Most people think spouse abuse is deplorable; many people find it puzzling that some women endure physical and verbal assault to the point of their own deaths; a few people ask why violence between couples, especially directed at women, is such a prevalent phenomena. All these responses stop sadly short of doing anything to rectify an extremely destructive social pattern.

For a period of years there has been local interest in the creation of a shelter for the victims of spouse abuse, a facility where abused individuals and their children could stay while deciding what to do. Currently, the Iowa City Crisis Center is assisting victims of abuse, finding them temporary places to stay and helping them cope with personal matters. This arrangement is inadequate though, because abused spouses and their children sometimes need to stay out of their homes for months.

Aid and Alternatives for Victims of Spouse Abuse, a local agency, has for some time been actively seeking funding for a shelter here in Iowa City. Despite inexcusable earlier resistance from city officials, and some remaining questions about the raising of program money, the allocation by the city of Community Block Grant funds from the Department of Housing and Urban Development is imminent. AAVSA will receive the funds to acquire and remodel a building, for use as a shelter.

It's about time. It's good that a valuable, necessary program so long in the works is about to materialize. And it's encouraging that city officials are being "very cooperative, very good," according to Kristy Kissel, who has worked with city government as a member of the AAVSA board.

Citizens should support the shelter by encouraging organizations they are involved in to offer funding, or by making personal contributions — and the city should offer its financial support as well. Beyond immediate, blame-free support for the victims of spouse-abuse, we need a careful examination of the conditions and attitudes that create and perpetuate abuse. Without such analysis and change, shelters will never be more than a band-aid on an open wound.

BARBARA DAVIDSON  
Staff Writer

## Oil companies redefine the term 'profits'

For most people, the word profit means what a business makes over and above costs. Webster agrees, but the oil companies apparently don't. The oil company reports have been coming out the past week and profits have been astronomical.

To give just a sample: Texaco, up 211 percent; Standard Oil Co. of Ohio, up 191 percent; Conoco, up 134 percent; Mobil, up 131 percent; Exxon, up 120 percent.

The explanations offered for the increase in profits have ranged from the ridiculous to the disheartening. Some oil company apologists have maintained that profits are high because OPEC has raised prices so drastically. But to the ordinary citizen that sounds absurd because profits mean income over cost. Higher cost would mean higher prices at the pump, but would mean higher profits only if price increases were greater than needed to cover those costs.

Other apologists have maintained that the oil companies (Mobil, Chevron, Texaco, and Exxon) that use the lower priced Saudi Arabian crude have bigger profit margins than their competitors that don't. But again, that lower cost should not increase profits unless the price increase is greater than needed to cover costs. (Exxon's prices are, according to Exxon, lower than its major competitors.)

Still other apologists have stated that profits are up because profits from overseas operations are up dramatically, but that domestic profits have not increased greatly. That assertion bears scrutiny because companies which are essentially domestic are still showing profit increases of up to 60 percent.

Finally, Charles DiBona, president of the American Petroleum Institute, an oil industry lobbying group, said that the increases represent a recovery from previous depressed earnings and that they will shrink in the coming year. Those depressed earnings were the periods when oil company profits were only as large as most other businesses.

The cavalier attitude taken by the oil companies invites Congress to pass a stiff windfall profits tax — and Congress should accept the invitation instead of just talking loudly. The House-passed version of the proposed tax is almost as high as President Carter wanted, but the Senate version would bring in only about half what the House version would.

Decentralization of domestic oil prices is necessary to bring consumption down and encourage conservation. But the oil companies ought not to earn unconscionably large profits, and the poor ought not to have to choose between fuel and food. A strong windfall profits tax would solve both those problems, raise money for public transportation and provide funds for development of alternative sources of energy. The tax will not pass unless the public demands it.

LINDA SCHUPPENER  
Staff Writer



## The right not to hear

I remember the days when the religious among us were content to picket smutty bookstores; now, they are actively campaigning to ban rock concerts and films. Perhaps the most annoying aspect of this new wave of holy censorship is that it is directed against popular entertainment. In Dubuque, a group of citizens is trying to ban Monty Python's latest film, *Life of Brian*.

According to reports and reviews, *Life of Brian* is a box office smash; the very name Monty Python holds a great deal of comic promise, and apparently the film delivers. I plan to see it five or six times just to spite the people who are trying to prevent me from seeing it at all. I don't buy the argument that they're protecting me from spiritual harm — Monty Python never harms my spirits. And I don't know how religious people can possibly justify this blatant violation of my right to see my favorite comedians, but I do know how this nonsense got started.

ABOUT A YEAR ago, Pat Boone produced a television program called "The New Sacrilegious Movies." The program was directed against two films that Pat considered "blasphemous." While I remember that one was *British*, I can't recall the title. (It may or may not have been *Life of Brian*.)

Anyhow, Boone's television show has two purposes. The first was to intimidate the producers of the films into

## Korey Willoughby

dropping the projects. Members of Boone's religious panel placed overseas calls to people involved in the filmmaking. During the calls, Boone's people told the producers that a campaign was being launched to ban their films in the United States. The implication, of course, was that the projects were doomed financially.

The second purpose of the program was to encourage citizens to ban "blasphemous" films in their own communities. At the end of the show, viewers were told they could write to an address in California for a free booklet explaining how to ban a film.

ALTHOUGH MUCH time has passed, some parts of the program were so outrageous that I will never forget them. After frequent mention of his doctoral degree and the many religious books he had authored, one minister told the public that these movies constituted a violation of the First Amendment rights of Americans. He cited a precedential law guaranteeing us all "the right not to listen." It is true that we have such a right; however, this provision of First Amendment law does not support the banning of films scheduled for public theaters. The minister's use of "the right not to listen" was utterly inappropriate. His explanation of it grossly distorted a significant freedom of belief guarantee.

There are only two ways that theater owners could violate your right not to listen. The first is by presenting you with something other than what you paid for. For example, suppose you go to see *Life of Brian*; in the middle of the film the projector is stopped and a minister stands up and delivers a 40 minute sermon on sinful movies. Now that is a real violation of your right not to listen because you are a member of a captive audience which has assembled for something completely different.

THE SECOND WAY a theater owner could violate your right not to listen is by assaulting you on the street, dragging you into his theater, lashing you to a seat and then showing you a film you didn't care to watch.

To the best of my knowledge, there are no other possibilities (although the law school should feel free to contradict me). To say that anyone who shows a film in a public theater violates our First Amendment rights is either mendacity or ignorance.

The program not only offended my intelligence, it also offended my sensibility. One of the panelists said, "It's time people realized that anybody who questions the truth of Christianity is gonna get a smack up the side of the head." I haven't been smacked yet; however, if such people are given the power they seek, I'm sure I'll be smacked eventually.

Pat Boone's TV special on sacrilegious movies was one of the most offensive things I've ever seen. Every moment of it conveyed contempt for freedom of belief, freedom of expression and freedom of choice. As far as I know, no one tried to ban the program from the airwaves. If I can suffer the exasperation that awful program caused me, let the religious suffer the indignation they feel over *Life of Brian*.

## Unhomogenized Orioles

A friend visited us in Baltimore the other night during the last game of the World Series. He is a thoughtful person, writing a book concerned (in part) with the homogenization of America — the interchangeability of our lives as well as our motels, of our children as well as our children's culture.

I see his point, and think he rightly worries about it. I have been struck, when turning on the television in a strange town, to find a familiar face on the local TV — this or that news "personality" has skipped here or there after serving time on the Baltimore station where I first saw his or her blow-dried smile.

But as my daughter kept running in the bad news of our Birds' defeat by Pittsburgh, I thought of the local pride expressed by both teams that made it to this showdown. Even people who think the country is going to hell in a handbasket do not lightly admit criticism of their particular city. That helps explain what otherwise looks so mysterious — that polls show a very low opinion of congressional personnel, yet most sitting representatives and senators are returned in their reelection bids. The people, you see, think all the other states' Congress members are a disgrace, but not their very own.

I KNEW BALTIMORE had a great deal of local pride. The revelation of the Series was, for me, watching the heat of Pittsburgh's love for its own representatives to hostile powers like Howard Cosell. Unfortunately, both my boys missed the Series, though they are veterans of Wild Bill Hagy's section 34. One son even put section 34 in his year-

## Outrider Garry Wills

book list of school memberships and official activities. It is more of a vocation than a ticket stub.

Wild Bill Hagy became the tutelary deity of section 34 because it is a general admission area, not part of the lower reserve or box seats where the nabobs sit. Wild Bill is a dundalk-type — he talks funny, like my sons, who have grown up speaking Baltimore, though they watched at college with strangers as their teams went down to defeat.

Wild Bill expresses himself rather directly. He burns the opponents penants. He buys their "hard hat" fans'

hats and crushes them with his considerable frame, built up over the years from ingestion of Baltimore's own beer brand. Wild Bill could not happen just anywhere. It is amazing enough that he happened here — which made me wonder about my friend's homogenization thesis.

THOUGH I SEE Big Macs and hojos repeated endlessly across the landscape, newspapers in a strange town have local names, and angers and enthusiasms I do not share — because I am a stranger, a salutary thing to remember in this country that seems to shrink to narrow itself (paradoxically) as it reduplicates itself. We are more strangers to each other than we allow ourselves, most of the time, to remember.

I recalled that again when the defeated Orioles had their visibility parade after losing the last game. Wild Bill was there to say the local team was No. 1 to the local people, and nothing else much matters. The bands and the marchers were sure of that; and as I watched them, I realized that the crazy idiots believed they had won — which, of course, they had.

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## Readers: Decentralize energy

To the Editor:  
In the October 11 *Daily Iowan*, Mike Miller argued that the best way to harness solar energy is to put huge arrays of photovoltaic cells in orbit around the planet and beam energy down to the surface.

While I share Miller's excitement about the possibilities photovoltaic cells offer, I can't think of a worse place to put them than outer space. The trouble with such a plan is that it overlooks the fact that our energy problems are not simply technological in nature, but social and political as well. We need to ask ourselves if we really want even more centralized power generation than now exists.

The magnificent space installation Miller envisions would be the ultimate in centralized control, and for this reason is guaranteed to send chills of delight up and down the spines of utility executives. Not only would the logistical expense of gathering increasingly inaccessible deposits of fuel on the planet surface be eliminated, but the people at the controls would be safely ensconced in space. It would also be a security planner's dream (no pesky protesters climbing over chain-link fences up there, my friends).

We must not equate this advantageous location with the promise of mechanical infallibility, however, because even the best built human machines seem to break. And when the thing that breaks is a vital link in a highly centralized system, the resulting cost is great. In a highly centralized system, a lightning bolt can strike an upstate power station and plunge a city of eight million people into darkness and chaos. In a highly centralized system, the very lives of people who inhabit northern lands may depend on a precious gas which comes to them through a pipe from some far away place and which is controlled by unknown people.

The alternative to a small number of huge power generators is a large number of small generators, widely dispersed. Instead of huge space installations, I envision photovoltaic cells perched on rooftops with the same regularity as TV antennas. I envision working windmills once again dotting the countryside. When I cross the Burlington Street bridge and see all that incredible energy churning away, I envision a power plant on the river to capture it.

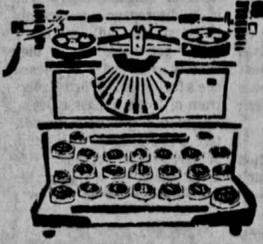
Decentralization of energy production

in the direction of clean, cheap, renewable sources offers a sane solution to our present serious predicament.

Arne Waldstein  
911 W. Washington

## Cambodia

To the Editor:  
Starvation and disease in Kampuchea-Cambodia will bring death to hundreds of thousands unless massive and im-



## Letters

mediate aid can be received. The United States, Red Cross, UNICEF and others are ready to provide assistance, but have difficulty in obtaining access and in operating because of the military and political conflict in the country.

What can we do? Individual action could make a difference. Iowa Citizens are urged to send appeals to both the Vietnamese and Kampuchean Missions to the United Nations stressing the magnitude of the humanitarian problem and requesting their authorities to facilitate and approve the entry and immediate operation of the massive relief effort already promised.

The addresses are:  
Permanent Mission of Democratic Kampuchea to the U.N.  
3 Mitchell Place  
New York, New York 10017

Permanent Mission of the Socialist Republic of Vietnam to the U.N.  
20 Waterside Plaza  
New York, New York 10010

Dorothy M. Paul  
2 Glendale Court

## Lesbian rights

To the Editor:  
I am writing in response to a statement made in the article "Diverse delegation at nat'l gay march" (*The Daily Iowan*, Oct. 25). A misleading statement of the National Organization for Women's policy regarding the gay movement was made.

A resolution passed at the 1971 National NOW Conference states "that a woman's right to her own person includes the right to define and express her own sexuality." The resolution further states "that NOW acknowledge the oppression of lesbians as a legitimate concern of feminism." In 1975, the accomplishment of equal rights for lesbians was designated as a national priority of NOW. At the 1979 National NOW Conference, a resolution was unanimously passed going beyond the acknowledgement of lesbian oppression to giving active "support to our allies in the lesbian and gay movement."

Lesbians have been an active force in the women's movement since its beginning.

Diana K. Miller Jones  
President, Johnson County-Iowa City NOW

## Parade

To the Editor:  
The "rain" may have fallen on the Cyclones in this year's official contest of football teams, but in the unofficial contest of quality university parades, Mother Nature is an excellent referee!

Michael McGuire

## Letters policy

Letters to the editor MUST be typed, preferably triple-spaced, and MUST be signed. No unsigned or untyped letters will be considered for publication. Letters should include the writer's telephone number, which will not be published, and address, which will be withheld from publication upon request. *The Daily Iowan* reserves the right to edit ALL letters for length, clarity and libelous content.

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## Spouse

Although battered wife to family members for is many times one of the problem, according to assistant director of the "The man and woman abused as children, family pattern that r over," she said.

JUDY (not her real name) battered wife who mo after she divorced he both she and her hus from homes where ve accepted.  
Prior to their mar she and her husband

## Housing

violation and I don't e liable."

Kucharzak said the "overstepped its author allowed the ceiling in ment to be six to eight in minimum standard.

In a memorandum to t day, Assistant City Attor agreed that the board mis and acted illegally in gr emption.

But she recommended t seek to have the board's

## Korea

"Kim made up his min dent Park as he had p vanced," the report said.

"At 6:50 p.m. Kim ca room and told two of h finish him today, so if he you eliminate the bodyguards," the report "Kim went to his offic waistband on the righ revolver he kept in his o

## EPA grants

established UI 'noise center'

By CINDY SCHREUDER  
Staff Writer

Iowa City residents bot by ever-present barking d an incessant disc beat ca help from the UI noise ce

The Noise Techn Assistance Center, w received a \$96,628 grant the Environmental Prote Agency, is part of the UI dall Johnson Speech and ing Center. The UI facil one of 10 regional ce across the nation that o on Oct. 1. The centers scheduled to operate fo months with EPA fundin

People with complain questions about noise ca suit the center for advic additional information. tions involving industrial however, will be referred Occupational Safety and Administration, said Charles Anderson, direc the center.

"We try to find the pro determine a solution and a people as to how to wor the solution," Anderson "We are a consulting, r enforcing agency."

STAFF MEMBERS a center will also help st officials in Iowa, Kansas sori, and Nebraska lea measure and survey levels in their areas.

Anderson said the cent be working with those of who deal with environ issues.

He said severe prof such as loss of sleep decrease in the level of ing, can result from ex to noise. "In terms o damage noise can do to ing, it has primarily to d the decibel level and the of time a person is exp he said.

The nationally defined level at which hearing lo result, Anderson said, is than 8 hours of exposu decibels. This level is noise over which you h shout to be heard," he s

This guideline is not a however, and the effe noise can vary with, for ple, the source and the day, Anderson said.

But he warned that no be a problem at lower too. Noises that can be r a nuisance, such as b dogs, traffic and loud can also irritate the liste said.

Anderson said that he the UI will eventually, course in the effects o and that noise probl become a topic in clas fered on environm problems.

# Spouse abuse

Continued from page 1

Although battered women often turn to family members for help, the family is many times one of the sources of the problem, according to Pat Meyer, assistant director of the Crisis Center. "The man and woman were often abused as children, and we see a family pattern that repeats over and over," she said.

JUDY (not her real name), an ex-battered wife who moved to Iowa City after she divorced her husband, said both she and her husband had come from homes where verbal abuse was accepted.

Prior to their marriage, Judy said she and her husband lived together

happily. During that time, she said her husband was occasionally "moody" and he did beat her up on one occasion. He convinced her it wouldn't happen again.

"In looking back, the first slap is the most significant," Judy said. "It always escalates."

When he wasn't abusive, Judy said her husband was "fun, affectionate, the kind of man I fell in love with."

But the violence in her marriage escalated from verbal threats to slaps, beatings and finally a murder threat with the man she married pressing a revolver to her head.

Although she resisted leaving her husband because she "wanted it to work," overwhelming fear of her husband and a nearly "complete mental breakdown" led Judy to go to her parents for emotional support.

But, she said, they rejected her request for help. They told her "We've got enough problems of our own," she said.

But her parents became involved when Judy's ex-husband called their home on several occasions, trying to locate her. When they wouldn't disclose her address, Judy said, her husband threatened their lives.

"Until he's dead, I'll never feel safe," Judy said.

# Housing

Continued from page 1

violation and I don't enforce it, I'm liable."

Kucharzak said the appeals board "overstepped its authority" when it allowed the ceiling in Rhodes' apartment to be six to eight inches below the minimum standard.

In a memorandum to the council Friday, Assistant City Attorney Linda Cook agreed that the board misapplied the law and acted illegally in granting the exemption.

But she recommended that the city not seek to have the board's decision over-

turned in district court, because she said that would not resolve "the board's uneasiness over ceiling heights" but would only decide whether the board made an error of law.

SINCE A petition had to be filed within 30 days after the board's action, Cook said the city legal staff filed a petition, but she said it can be withdrawn if the council chooses not to pursue legal action.

As alternatives, Cook recommended the city lobby the legislature to change

the ceiling height standards; ask for state authorization of variance powers; seek a declaratory judgment in a case where the height is close to but short of the minimum standard; or where a single rental apartment owned by a single owner would have to taken off the market.

In overturning the ceiling height violation, several board members openly acknowledged the action was being taken in an attempt to call the council's attention to the problems owners of older homes were having complying.

# Korea

"Kim made up his mind to kill President Park as he had planned in advance," the report said.

"At 6:50 p.m. Kim came out of the room and told two of his men, 'I will finish him today, so if there is a gunshot, you eliminate the presidential bodyguards,'" the report said.

"Kim went to his office and put in his waistband on the right-hand side a revolver he kept in his office. He return-

ned to the dining room and sat at the table, and as Cha kept on accusing Kim in an insolent manner of being incompetent, Kim remained silent." The report said Park was seated opposite Kim. At 7:30 p.m. Kim again left the room and conferred with his KCIA agents.

"He re-entered the room at 7:35 p.m.," the report said. "As soon as he entered the room, Kim fired a shot at Cha, calling him names, and fired

another round at President Park. He fired two more rounds at Park and Cha."

The KCIA men then killed Park's other bodyguards. So far none of the gunmen are known to have been injured.

PRIME MINISTER Choi Kyu Hah ruled the country as acting president while preparations were made for a meeting of the electoral college within 90 days to choose a new head of state.

# EPA grant establishes UI 'noise center'

By CINDY SCHREUDER  
Staff Writer

Iowa City residents bothered by ever-present barking dogs or an incessant disco beat can get help from the UI noise center.

The Noise Technical Assistance Center, which received a \$96,628 grant from the Environmental Protection Agency, is part of the UI Wendell Johnson Speech and Hearing Center. The UI facility is one of 10 regional centers across the nation that opened on Oct. 1. The centers are scheduled to operate for 18 months with EPA funding.

People with complaints or questions about noise can consult the center for advice and additional information. Questions involving industrial noise, however, will be referred to the Occupational Safety and Health Administration, said Dr. Charles Anderson, director of the center.

"We try to find the problem, determine a solution and advise people as to how to work with the solution," Anderson said. "We are a consulting, not an enforcing agency."

STAFF MEMBERS at the center will also help state officials in Iowa, Kansas, Missouri, and Nebraska learn to measure and survey noise levels in their areas.

Anderson said the center will be working with those officials who deal with environment issues.

He said severe problems, such as loss of sleep and a decrease in the level of hearing, can result from exposure to noise. "In terms of the damage noise can do to hearing, it has primarily to do with the decibel level and the length of time a person is exposed," he said.

The nationally defined noise level at which hearing loss can result, Anderson said, is more than 8 hours of exposure at 85 decibels. This level is "any noise over which you have to shout to be heard," he said.

This guideline is not absolute, however, and the effects of noise can vary with, for example, the source and the time of day, Anderson said.

But he warned that noise can be a problem at lower levels, too. Noises that can be more of a nuisance, such as barking dogs, traffic and loud music, can also irritate the listener, he said.

Anderson said that he hopes the UI will eventually offer a course in the effects of noise and that noise problems will become a topic in classes offered on environmental problems.

# Cuba says U.S. knew of plot against Park

MEXICO CITY (UPI) — Cuba said Sunday there is growing evidence the assassination of South Korean President Park Chung Hee was carried out "with Washington's knowledge."

A dispatch from Havana by Cuba's official Prensa Latina news agency, monitored in Mexico City, offered little proof for its charge other than saying that several South Korean military officers were educated in the United States.

## DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau

## DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau

# Begin may resign over land dispute

JERUSALEM (UPI) — Menachem Begin, his Cabinet torn by internal disputes, Sunday reportedly was weighing his resignation as prime minister after the Israeli Supreme Court order to dismantle a Jewish outpost on the occupied West Bank.

Begin's Cabinet, government sources said, scheduled a special session for Thursday to discuss the repercussions of last week's Supreme Court decision on Elon Moreh, built on 200 acres of private Arab land.

During an unusually brief meeting, the sources said, Begin told his Cabinet that efforts to find "alternative

land" for the settlement were being made.

DESPITE grumbling from hardline ministers, the Cabinet accepted Begin's proposal that the whole issue be discussed at a special session Thursday, the last business day before the Jewish sabbath.

Two major Israeli newspapers reported Begin was contemplating resigning in the aftermath of the Supreme Court decision.

Both the Maariv and Yedioth Ahronoth newspapers said the prime minister "could go to the president" to hand in his resignation unless the Elon Moreh issue is resolved.



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Sylvania Magic Cubes for those Party Pictures 1.49 Reg. 1.79	CHARLESTON Chew Junior Size in Bag 89¢ Reg. 1.09	Almond Joy or Mounds 3/4 Bag 1.59 Reg. 1.79	FFV Crackers Bleu Cheese, Appetizer Thins, Onion Stix, Roman Meal Wafers 2/1.00
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# 'Steel Curtain' stops Cowboys

By United Press International

The famed "Steel Curtain" came down heavily Sunday, crushing the Dallas Cowboys.

"They shut us down," said Dallas Coach Tom Landry after his Cowboys dropped a bruising 14-3 decision to the Pittsburgh Steelers in a rematch of Super Bowl XIII. "It seems like they had 12 men in there most of the time."

It was the teams' first regular-season meeting since Pittsburgh's victory over

run on a fourth-and-goal play. Then he broke off tackle on the first play of the Steelers' second possession in the second half for a 48-yard scoring run.

The Cowboys' only score came on a 32-yard field goal by Rafael Septien in the second quarter.

Both starting quarterbacks got banged up by the tough defenses. Dallas' Roger Staubach was forced out of the game 1:41 into the fourth quarter suffering what was announced as a concussion. Pittsburgh's Terry Bradshaw bruised his left arm, which team trainers worked on during the third period.

Dallas running back Preston Pearson was carried off the field on a stretcher in the fourth quarter after bruising his ribs and spraining a knee on the same play.

In other games Sunday, Houston edged the New York Jets 27-24 in overtime, New Orleans defeated Washington 14-10, Buffalo stopped Detroit 20-17, Tampa Bay shaded Minnesota 12-10, Cleveland hammered St. Louis 38-20, Baltimore upset New England 31-26, Chicago nipped San Francisco 28-27, Miami clobbered Green Bay 27-7, Denver beat Kansas

City 20-3, Cincinnati crushed Philadelphia 34-13 and the New York Giants defeated Los Angeles 20-14.

Oakland trampled San Diego 45-22 Thursday night and Seattle is at Atlanta Monday night.

Toni Fritsch kicked a 35-yard field goal in with 9:50 left in the overtime to give Houston its victory over the feisty Jets, who rallied for 14 fourth-quarter points to tie the game. The Oilers drove methodically down field en route to Fritsch's field goal after winning the coin toss.

Archie Manning passed 45 yards for one TD and Tony Galbreath ran 2 yards for another and the New Orleans defense stopped Washington three times inside the 10-yard line. The Saints, who moved into first place in the NFC West, took their 14-10 lead in the first half and held on.

Joe Ferguson hit tight end Reuben Gant with a 7-yard TD pass with only 1:25 to play that climaxed his 203-yard, second-half passing exhibition and gave Buffalo its comeback victory. Defensive end Sherman White blocked a game-tying 45-yard field goal attempt by Benny Ricardo with eight seconds left to send Detroit to its eighth loss in

nine outings this season.

Ricky Bell's 2-yard TD run with 53 seconds remaining rallied Tampa Bay to its victory over Minnesota, boosting the Buccaneers' lead in the NFC Central to three games.

Brian Sipe passed for 208 yards, including a 6-yard TD loss to Dave Logan, and Cleo Miller and Dino Hall added long scoring runs as Cleveland scored 21 points in the final quarter to record its victory. Sipe completed 20-of-28 passes.

Joe Washington scored from 12 yards out in the fourth quarter for his third TD of the day, and Baltimore's goal line defense stopped New England in the final minute to give the Colts their upset victory. Washington also scored on an 8-yard run and a 7-yard pass from Bert Jones.

Mike Phipps tossed a 48-yard TD pass to James Scott with 1:29 left to rally Chicago over San Francisco. 49ers quarterback Steve DeBerg threw for 348 yards and three touchdowns and had given his team a 27-21 early in the final period. Walter Payton scored Chicago's first three touchdowns on runs of 6, 7 and 7 yards, and finished with 162 yards rushing.

## NFL roundup

Dallas in the Super Bowl last January and left both teams with 7-2 records.

Franco Harris scored touchdowns on a fourth-down 1-yard burst and a 48-yard run off tackle while rushing for 102 yards, but it was the Steeler defense that was the real story.

"Our defense played great, holding them to three points," Harris said. "That's what controlled the game."

Harris scored the Steelers' first TD early in the second period on his 1-yard

# Spikers blanked in league meet

By SHARI ROAN  
Associate Sports Editor

The Iowa volleyball team won the first game of its first match against Michigan in the Big Ten Championships Thursday night in East Lansing, Mich. but after that small accomplishment it was an uphill battle.

According to Coach Georganne Greene, the Hawkeye women played lethargically, losing all four pool play matches, and forcing a third game in only one match.

"I was pretty disappointed," Greene said. "We played well in spurts but we're still on the bottom (of the Big Ten) and that doesn't feel so good."

THE IOWA women were unable to progress past pool play while Purdue,

as expected, claimed the championship with Ohio State finishing second, Minnesota claiming third and Michigan State taking fourth.

It looked like a bad tournament for the women from the start when Michigan, a beatable team according to Greene, came back from a loss to Iowa in the first game to win the match 12-15, 15-7, 15-11.

"We didn't play well that first game," Greene said. "We were really tired looking. I just don't think there are any excuses for not being fired up."

The Hawkeyes faced the No. 1 seed in their pool Friday morning and Minnesota proved their worth downing Iowa 15-9, 15-4.

"WE DIDN'T play well against

Minnesota, but we played well during certain moments of the game," Greene explained. "Minnesota's hitting was very strong."

The women started out strong against host Michigan State Friday evening but ended up losing both games of the match as well as losing two key players for the remainder of the tournament.

Junior Tracy Taylor was dazed from a hard fall during the contest and sophomore Holly Borchart suffered a hip injury. The Spartans proceeded to take advantage of the bad Iowa luck and won handily, 16-14, 15-4.

"I certainly didn't expect those injuries before sub-regional (championships) scheduled for next weekend," Greene sighed. Both players are recovering however, and

may be able to play this weekend.

ILLINOIS finished off the Hawkeyes 15-11, 15-12, but Greene was able to find encouragement in the play of some substitutes.

"Marie Roche came in in the Illinois game and did an outstanding job of strong-side hitting," Greene said. In addition, Cynthia Lamb and Lori Ransdell saw more playing time for Iowa.

The women will attempt an emotional comeback Tuesday when they take on Drake in their last home meet of the season. Iowa was defeated by the Bulldog women in an earlier dual this season at Drake. Drake is also the site of this weekend's sub-regional tournament.

# Tough Wisconsin duo dooms Iowa harriers

By HEIDI McNEIL  
Staff Writer

MADISON, Wis. — The Iowa men's cross country squad didn't share the same luck that the Hawkeye football found in Madison, Wis. this weekend.

Before Hayden Fry's team whipped the Badgers, the Hawks harriers fell to a powerful Wisconsin team Friday, 18-42.

The Badgers' Jim Stinzi and Randy Jackson led the race from start to finish and captured the top two spots. The Wisconsin co-captains covered the four-mile Odana Hills golf course layout in a speedy 19-minute, 15 second clocking.

Wisconsin, two-time Big Ten defending champion, has only lost one dual since 1973. Auburn snapped its winning streak of 27 victories two weeks ago by handing Wisconsin a 22-35 loss.

ED DeLASHMUTT, Iowa's No. 1 runner throughout the 1979 campaign, couldn't catch the fleet-footed Badger duo and settled for third place with a 19:37 time.

Tom Ferree ran to the next highest finish for the Hawkeye contingent with an eighth-place

time of 19:57.

Ray Brown (20:45) and Brad Price (20:57) followed Ferree in ninth and tenth, respectively. Bryan Pearson (21:08) finished in 12th.

Coach Ted Wheeler found some strong points in his teams' performance despite the loss.

"Time-wise we are right where I thought we'd be," Wheeler said. "Ed, Tom and Ray ran their best races ever. But I think Tom is capable of running even better."

"Wisconsin is a very solid," he added. "I don't think anyone is going to be able to even come close to them in the Big Ten. Jackson and Stinzi are in a running class by themselves."

Wheeler credited Pearson with improving the time of Iowa's sixth man.

"Bryan pulled up considerably," he said. "And our bottom runners are the ones who will make the difference in how we do at Big Tens."

Iowa will attempt to better an eighth-place finish in last year's conference race Saturday in Columbus, Ohio. The Hawkeye harriers have faced Big Ten opponents this season in Wisconsin, Minnesota, Northwestern and Purdue. Iowa found its only success against the Wildcat squad.

# Top-rated teams win in IM playoff action

No major upsets occurred in intramural football playoff competition Sunday but scores soared and many teams moved a step closer to the championship game Nov. 18 in Kinnick Stadium.

Men's dormitory action saw No. 8 Embos prove worthy of its ranking by nipping S. Third Currier, 18-12. The Explorers also won narrowly over Rienow 9, 18-17 and Higbee House edged 2000 Burge, 21-18. The Ho Chi Men Hawks defeated the Mongoloids, 25-15.

The independent contests had No. 1 Crandic Line posting a 20-6 win over Interstate 69 and No. 6 VVV beating the Krusaders, 27-19. The Boars shut out the Rowdies, 19-0, while the Blazers & 2 blanked Old Folks at Home, 34-0.

The Swollen Glans swept the Keglers off their feet, 31-2, and Confusion easily handled the

Mulberry Molars, 25-7. The Merchants gained a 40-20 victory over the Range Rats and the Hands accepted a forfeit from the Volunteers.

In fraternity games, No. 4 Delta Upsilon routed Beta Theta Pi, 32-0. Fifth-ranked Pi Kappa Alpha stayed alive by grabbing a win from Phi Kappa Psi, 28-6, and Delta Sigma Chi eliminated Delta Tau Delta, 15-0.

In first round co-ed action, fifth-ranked Road Runners ripped the Fry Babies, 46-6. ACS slaughtered AdPi-DTD, 25-0, and Appendix escaped Phi Gamma Delta-Alfa Phi, 19-13. AKK-DG won by forfeit over Janes Baby.

Playoff games will continue Tuesday with the first round of women's action and several other contests on tap. For further information on game times, contact the IM office, 353-3494.

# Mays must make decision

NEW YORK (UPI) — The ball — as they say — is in Willie Mays' court.

Ordered by baseball commissioner Bowie Kuhn to "disassociate" himself from baseball after agreeing to a job with an Atlantic City, N.J., gambling casino, the Hall of Fame center fielder will make an official announcement at a Monday morning news conference at a New York restaurant.

If he decides to change his mind, Kuhn says he is leaving the door open.

"If Willie wants to stop in my office Monday morning before he goes to his press conference," the commissioner says, "I'd be more than willing to get this whole thing squared away."

Mays has agreed to a 10-year contract with Bally International, a contract that will earn the former New York and San Francisco Giant and New York Met star \$1 million a year for 100 days per year of services at the company's Park Place Hotel in Atlantic City. If he chooses the casino offer, he must terminate his contract with the Mets, which has two years to run at an annual salary of \$50,000.

Kuhn announced his decision Friday and added Saturday that there was no implication

ever intended that Mays was guilty of any wrongdoing.

"I think there is a clear conflict of interest between working for baseball and working for an organization which operates gambling casinos," Kuhn said. "I would be extremely sorry if Willie Mays chooses to go to work for Bally (International), but the choice would be completely his and he would make it with advance knowledge of my position on the conflict."

"There is no implication intended that he has been guilty of any wrongdoing. On the contrary, he has always been a great asset to our game. Nor am I saying he would not be welcome at such events as oldtimers games. Obviously, he would."

"Willie has not signed the hotel contract yet. I'm hopeful he will stay with the Mets, but if he takes the Atlantic City job without resigning from the Mets, I would have to order that his Mets' employment be discontinued."

Kuhn said his position was simple: "He can continue with us or work for Bally, but not both."

"I would personally be very distressed if he made the choice to join Bally and would still be hopeful that even now he would elect to remain in baseball."



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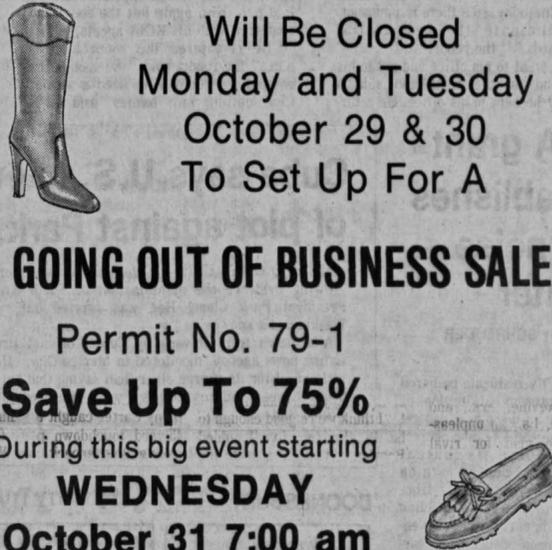
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# Houston Florida

By United Press International

Houston and Florida State walked proudly Saturday when some of college football's most powerful teams have feared read.

Hostile crowds have always made Fayetteville, Ark., a Baton Rouge, La., an unpleasant place to visit for rival teams, but the fourth-ranked Cougars and the seventh-ranked Seminoles were unfazed by the noisy patrons and carried away with impressive victories.

Houston got a 19-yard field goal from Ken Hatfield with 1:15 to go to beat fifth-ranked Arkansas 13-10 and Florida State got three touchdowns from Jimmy Jordan to defeat Louisiana State, 24-19.

In handing Arkansas its first loss of the season, Houston marched 61 yards into blustery wind to set up Field's winning field goal, then thwarted a last second field goal attempt by Ish Ordonez from yards out when defensive tackle Hosea Taylor blocked the try for the game's final play.

"Our kids displayed that character today," said Houston Coach Bill Yeoman.

The victory gave Houston possession of first place in the Southwest Conference and the 10 start marks the best game in the history of the school's football program.

Jordan threw touchdowns passes of 53, 40 and 3 yard lead undefeated Florida State (7-0) to victory. Jordan, normally alternates with Woodham, played the entire game and completed 14 passes.

It looked so easy, didn't it? Everybody figured to break through last week's On the picks but it was a little more difficult than most folks expected.

Since none of the real predicted the Minnesota Illinois game would end in a tie we decided to throw that game out. And after doing that Van Houten of 124 Grove emerged as the winner of a pack of his favorite brew from Ted McLaughlin's First Avenue Annex with an unblemished record. Joe Levelis of Hillcrest was also perfect. Van Houten was closer to tiebreaker score. In that game Ohio State trounced Michigan State 42-0 and Van Houten predicted a 34-7 finish.

Many people were right behind with one loss and could have been winners if Miss would have beaten Kansas State. But don't be sad because things could have been worse. Michigan, Purdue Notre Dame and Southern all pulled out and come-tr

# Scoring drought finally ends for seniors Swift and Brady

By SHARI ROAN  
Associate Sports Editor

MADISON, Wis. — There were three comebacks in the first half here Saturday: one by Iowa, one by Mike Brady and one by Jim Swift.

Within a two-minute span, two veteran Iowa receivers made sure that their college football careers wouldn't end without remembering what it's like to grab a touchdown pass.

It's been a long time coming. Swift snared a 6-yard scoring strike from quarterback Phil Suess with 2 minutes, 36 seconds remaining in the first half Saturday against Wisconsin. The last time the 6-5, 240-pound tight end scored was at the 6:42 mark in the second quarter of last season's 38-24 rout of the Badgers in Kinnick Stadium.

BRADY'S BIG moment in Iowa's 24-13 victory came with 36 seconds left to play in the half. After the Badgers took possession after Swift's score, Kent Ellis picked off a Steve Parish pass and three plays later, Suess connected with Brady on a 27-yard scoring strike to put Iowa into the lead for good.

It had been a notable first half. Iowa had risen from a 10-0 deficit for a 14-10 halftime lead and Brady and Swift were back on the scoring charts.

For Brady, the dry spell has been a frustrating one. The sure-handed split end led all Iowa receivers in 1977 (his sophomore year) with 26 catches for 357 yards and two touchdowns but lined up for a

measly six plays during the 1978 season. He didn't touch the ball and played in only two games.

This year, both Swift and Brady have been waiting patiently in the wings.

"I didn't expect I'd get the ball so much," commented Brady, who hauled in four passes for 59 yards. "I was glad I was starting. It's more or less of an honor to start for the Hawkeyes.

"BUT A GAME is a game. I've been give a chance all season. The only difference is you're in on the first play of the game."

But he admitted, it "had been awhile" since he'd gotten behind his defender like he did Saturday.

"I was supposed to run an out but there was a fake on the run. Phil threw it perfect," he said.

And, Suess added, "Mike broke the pattern and went deep and I saw it and threw it and I don't know why but we scored." And if that isn't enough proof that the play was unrehearsed, Suess added that he had the option to run or pass. However, there was another play Saturday that was well-rehearsed and didn't come off quite as smoothly.

IT WAS difficult to decide who felt more miserable after Swift simply dropped a short, on-target toss from Suess on Iowa's opening play.

"I really felt bad because I thought 'what a way to start,'" Suess recalled. "And Jim's a great receiver. But I didn't feel too bad. You can't let those

things linger too long."

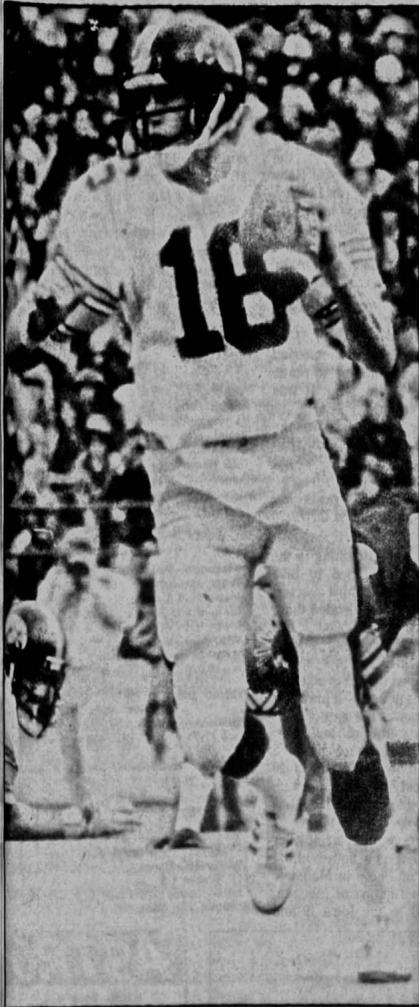
And, Swift added, "I knew I was going to get the ball. I just didn't notch it to my arms. It was all mental."

Perhaps Coach Hayden Fry's week-long tease that "we're going to see if Jim Swift can still catch the ball" made the tight end have his doubts. But Swift was ready to prove he could.

"I was anxious to get the ball again and regain my confidence," he said. He got that

opportunity just once more during the game and made it productive by grabbing Suess' 6-yard throw and pulling a tackler with him into the end zone. "It's just a play where I block for a couple of seconds. It's always worked to distract the outside receiver.

"I'm willing to wait (to get the ball) as long as we win," Swift said. "I try to be a balanced blocker and receiver."



Phil Suess  
The Daily Iowan/Bill Paxson

# Houston butchers Razorbacks; Florida State tames Tigers, fans

By United Press International

Houston and Florida State walked proudly Saturday where some of college football's most powerful teams have feared to read.

Hostile crowds have always made Fayetteville, Ark., and Baton Rouge, La., an unpleasant place to visit for rival teams, but the fourth-ranked Cougars and the seventh-ranked Seminoles were unfazed by the noisy patrons and came away with impressive victories.

Houston got a 19-yard field goal from Ken Hatfield with 1:15 to go to beat fifth-ranked Arkansas 13-10 and Florida State got three touchdown passes from quarterback Jimmy Jordan to defeat Louisiana State, 24-19.

In handing Arkansas its first loss of the season, Houston marched 61 yards into a blustery wind to set up Hatfield's winning field goal, then thwarted a last second field goal attempt by Ish Ordonez from 41 yards out when defensive tackle Hosea Taylor blocked the try on the game's final play.

"Our kids displayed their character today," said Houston Coach Bill Yeoman.

The victory gave Houston sole possession of first place in the Southwest Conference and the 7-0 start marks the best getway in the history of the school's football program.

Jordan threw touchdown passes of 53, 40 and 3 yards to lead undefeated Florida State (7-0) to victory. Jordan, who normally alternates with Wally Woodham, played the entire game and completed 14 passes

in 31 attempts for 313 yards. "We did it today," said Florida State Coach Bobby Bowden. "You have to be good to beat LSU here. Just ask USC."

Southern California barely escaped Tiger Stadium with a 17-12 victory last month.

"I think we're good enough to be in the top five," added Bowden. "It meant a lot to the team and just as much to me personally."

In other major games, No. 1 Alabama crushed Virginia Tech 31-7, No. 2 Nebraska bombed Colorado 38-10, No. 3 Southern Cal stymied California 24-14, No. 6 Ohio State blanked Michigan State 42-0, No. 8 Texas rolled over SMU 30-6, No. 9 Oklahoma defeated Iowa State 38-9 and No. 10 Michigan stopped Indiana 27-21.

Jarvis Redwine ran for 206 yards and scored three touchdowns to pace Nebraska to its seventh straight victory. Redwine, who went over the 100-yard mark for the fourth straight game, scored on runs of 23, 56 and 13 yards.

Durable tailback Charles White carried the ball 44 times for 198 yards, scored two touchdowns and set up 10 points for USC. California made a game of it when Rich Campbell passed 25 yards to Matt Bouza with 5:24 left to tie the score at 14.

Sophomore quarterback Art Schlichter passed to Doug Donley for two touchdowns and ran for two others and Ric Volley raced 32 yards for another score for Ohio State.

Schlichter, who also accounted for four touchdowns in last week's victory over Wisconsin, hit Donley on a 53-yard scoring

strike on Ohio State's second offensive play.

Texas quarterback Donnie Little's running and passing led the Longhorns on five scoring marches, including three field goals by record-setting kicker John Goodson.

Freshman wide receiver Anthony Carter caught a stunning 45-yard touchdown pass from backup quarterback John Wangler on the last play of the game to bail out Michigan and keep the Wolverines in a tie with Ohio State for the Big Ten lead. The Hoosiers, who had scored with

55 seconds left to tie the game at 21, left the field abruptly and no attempt was made to kick the extra point.

Elsewhere, No. 11 Brigham Young trounced New Mexico 59-7, No. 12 Pittsburgh topped No. 14 Navy 24-7, East Carolina tied No. 13 North Carolina 24-24, No. 15 Notre Dame edged South Carolina 18-17, No. 16 Purdue beat Northwestern 20-16, No. 18 Wake Forest outscored Auburn 42-38, No. 19 Penn State routed West Virginia 31-6 and No. 20 Baylor downed TCU 16-3.

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## On the line

It looked so easy, didn't it? Everybody figured to breeze through last week's On the line picks but it was a little more difficult than most folks expected.

Since none of the readers predicted the Minnesota-Illinois game would end in a tie, we decided to throw that game out. And after doing that, J. Van Houten of 124 Grove St. emerged as the winner of a six-pack of his favorite brew from Ted McLaughlin's First Avenue Annex with an unblemished 9-0 record. Joe Levelis of 356 Hillcrest was also perfect but Van Houten was closer to the tiebreaker score. In that game, Ohio State trounced Michigan State 42-0 and Van Houten predicted a 34-7 finish.

Many people were right behind with one loss and could have been winners if Missouri would have beaten Kansas State. But don't be sad because things could have been much worse. Michigan, Purdue, Notre Dame and Southern Cal all pulled out come-from-

behind wins to save what could have been a disastrous On the line week.

Clip out the list of games and circle the team which you think will be the winner. If you believe the game will end in a tie, simply circle both teams. For the game designated "tiebreaker," it is mandatory to circle the winning team and predict the winning score.

Please remember to include your name and address on (1) entry. Then simply mail or bring your entry to The Daily Iowan, Room 111, Communications Center by noon Thursday.

Purdue at Iowa  
Ohio State at Illinois  
Minnesota at Indiana  
Wisconsin at Michigan  
Michigan St. at Northwestern  
Kansas St. at Kansas  
Navy at Notre Dame  
Washington at California  
Arizona St. at Stanford  
Tiebreaker: Colorado at Iowa State  
Name: \_\_\_\_\_  
Address: \_\_\_\_\_

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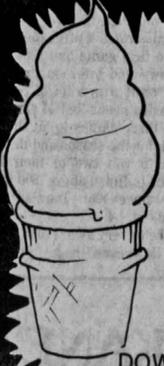
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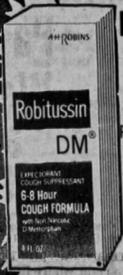
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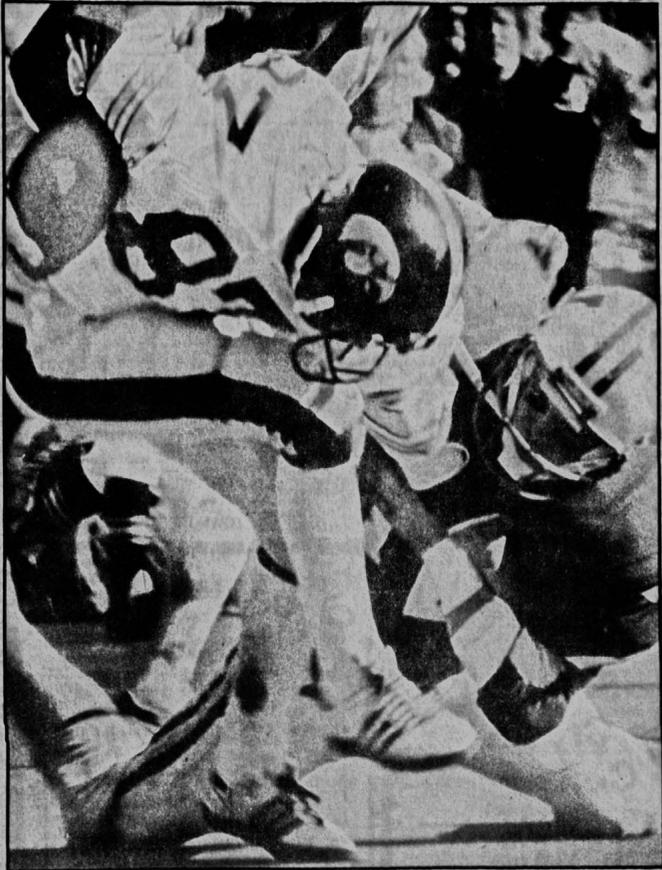


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# Suess, Mosley lead Hawkeyes' victory



Iowa's Brad Reid (87) is stopped during a Wisconsin punt return by several Wisconsin defenders. Iowa went on to beat Wisconsin for the third consecutive time Saturday by posting a 24-13 win.

By DOUG BEAN  
Sports Editor

MADISON, Wis. — The Iowa Hawkeyes, behind the record-breaking performance of Dennis Mosley and the pinpoint passing of quarterback Phil Suess, overcame an early 10-0 deficit to whip Wisconsin 24-13 Saturday at Camp Randall Stadium.

Mosley, a senior tailback from Youngstown, Ohio, rushed for 79 yards on 26 carries and scored one touchdown on a 75-yard pass from Suess to eclipse three Iowa records.

His 956 rushing yards breaks the single-season record for most yards set in 1968 by Ed Podolak. Mosley also passed up Wilburn Hollis' mark for most points scored in a season (68) by scoring his 72nd point Saturday and his 12th touchdown broke the Iowa mark of 11 in one season set by Hollis in 1960 and Earl Smith in 1954.

After the hard-hitting battle, Coach Hayden Fry gave Mosley the game ball — the only player to receive such an honor this season.

"THE FIRST THING I'm going to do is to have the offensive line sign the ball and then let everybody else sign it," Mosley said after the game. "This is the first game ball I've ever gotten at Iowa and later on in life I'll look back on it with a lot of pleasure."

Mosley needs just 44 yards in Iowa's final three games to hit the 1,000-yard mark for the season and the Hawkeyes need to win two of their last three games to finish above .500 for the first time since 1961. Iowa's record now stands at 4-4.

"We're very aware of it," Fry said of the Hawkeyes' hopes for a winning

line. Suess went to work immediately and hit split end Mike Brady on a 27-yard touchdown pass to push the Hawkeyes into the lead. Reggie Roby added the extra point and Iowa took a 14-10 into the locker room at halftime.

For Suess, the two touchdown passes were just the start of a brilliant day. He threw for another touchdown in the second half and made several key first-down tosses en route to an 11-of-18 performance for 181 yards.

Then, Wisconsin marched 93 yards

Team	W	L	T
Ohio State	5	0	0
Michigan	5	0	0
Purdue	4	1	0
Indiana	3	2	0
Minnesota	3	2	1
Iowa	3	2	0
Michigan State	1	4	0
Wisconsin	1	4	0
Illinois	0	4	1
Northwestern	0	6	0

on the next series with fullback Dave Mohapp scoring from 15 yards to make it 10-0.

Suess, THE first Iowa quarterback to go the full 60 minutes since Pete Gales' performance against Oklahoma, and the Hawkeye offense went to work after the touchdown. With Mosley's running, Suess' passing and a costly Wisconsin face mask penalty, Iowa marched 85 yards for its first score culminating when Suess hit tight end Jim Swift with a 6-yard scoring strike. It was Swift's first pass reception since the Oklahoma game and his first touchdown since the 1978 season.

Three plays after the touchdown, quarterback Steve Parish's pass intended for tight end Ray Sydnor was picked off by Kent Ellis and he returned it 27 yards to the Wisconsin 27-yard

line. Suess went to work immediately and hit split end Mike Brady on a 27-yard touchdown pass to push the Hawkeyes into the lead. Reggie Roby added the extra point and Iowa took a 14-10 into the locker room at halftime.

For Suess, the two touchdown passes were just the start of a brilliant day. He threw for another touchdown in the second half and made several key first-down tosses en route to an 11-of-18 performance for 181 yards.

"WE JUST CAME out in the second half and I made my mind up to reach down deep," Suess said. "But it was more of a team effort."

"I had some doubts as to who was the No. 1 quarterback at the end of the first half," he added, "I'm waiting to put together a whole 60 minutes with no interceptions and maybe 100 yards. My preseason goal was to try to throw 70 percent."

Wisconsin came out steaming in the second half and threatened to take back the lead early in the third quarter. A brilliant goal line stand ended those scoring hopes. Defensive end Jim Molini made the crucial fourth-down stop when Parish decided to keep the ball but was stopped up in his attempt to score around right end — a play Fry called the key play of the game.

Iowa played a game of ball control during the remainder of the third quarter and marched 94 yards in 20 plays after the goal line stand to set up Roby's 22-yard field goal with 14:14 left in the game.

But the Badgers wouldn't roll over and play dead before a homecoming crowd in excess of 79,000 in Madison. Behind the tough running of Mohapp, Wisconsin moved to the Iowa 19 and

scored on Veith's 37-yard field goal, thereby remaining very much in the contest until Iowa's dynamic duo struck three plays later.

Suess hit Mosley on a swing pass and the speedster broke one tackle en route to the 75-yard scoring play.

On came injured quarterback Mike Kalasmiki and the shotgun but Fry and the Hawkeyes' defense weren't fooled a bit. Iowa held the shotgun offense on two final series and preserved its third conference victory.

	Iowa	Wisconsin
First downs	18	23
Rushes-yards	43-154	48-278
Passing yards	181	92
Return yards	42	22
Passes	11-18-1	11-24-2
Total yards	335	370
Punts	5-43.2	3-40.3
Fumbles-lost	1-0	2-1
Penalties-yards	10-83	2-28

Team	W	L	T
Wisconsin	0	10	0
Iowa	0	14	0

Category	Player	Team	Stats
Rushing	Wisconsin—Mohapp	16-139	Neal 2-50, Parish 11-35, Green 4-24, Stauss 2-19, Davis 10-11
	Iowa—Mosley	26-79	McKillop 12-56, Suess 5-19
	Wisconsin—Parish	6-12-47-1	Kalasmiki 5-12-45-1
Passing	Iowa—Suess	11-18-181-1	
	Wisconsin—Stauss	6-55	Sydnor 2-17, Davis 2-11, Stracka 1-9
Receiving	Iowa—Mosley	2-78	Brady 4-59, Chappelle 3-26, Brown 1-12, Swift 1-6

## Last-second pass saves Michigan

ANN ARBOR, Mich. (UPI) — There were 104,832 fans at Michigan Stadium Saturday who have got to agree that scholarship parity in college football is not all bad.

In one of the most flabbergasting finishes staid old Michigan has seen in its 100 seasons of college football, the Wolverines averted the embarrassment of an almost certain tie to defeat Indiana 27-21 when freshman wide receiver Anthony Carter caught a 45-yard touchdown pass on the last play of the game.

The defeat so deflated Coach Lee Corso of the Hoosiers, 3-2 in the Big Ten and 5-3 overall, it took many minutes before he could compose himself enough to face the press.

"It was a great effort on No. 1's (Carter's jersey number) part," Corso said. "It's just one of those things. I don't know why things like that happen to you."

Thanks to a smart play by senior fullback Lawrence Reid, who took a 6-yard safety valve pass from backup quarterback John Wangler and threw it out of bounds at the 50 to stop the clock with 6 seconds left, Michigan was able to get off its desperation last play that kept the Wolverines tied for first place at 5-0 with Ohio State atop the Big Ten standings. Tenth-rated Michigan is 7-1 overall. Reid's play, technically a fumble because he was alert

enough to hurl the ball backwards, was followed by an innocuous 5-yard penalty on Indiana for being offside.

Carter, a 156-pound 5-foot-11 big play specialist from Riviera Beach, Fla., ran a post pattern at the 20 and took Wangler's pass as he was bumped by a defender, broke a tackle at the 5 by sophomore cornerback Tim Wilbur and ran into the end zone standing up.

The Michigan players erupted from the sidelines and nearly crushed the diminutive Carter in the end zone. A throng of students followed them on the field and rendered any attempt at the meaningless extra point impossible.

"Do you want to try the extra point?" an official asked Coach Bo Schembechler.

"No," he replied. "We had to go deep and they knew it," said Wangler, who took over when starting junior quarterback B.J. Dickey suffered what could be a shoulder separation in the second period.

It appeared Michigan had the game barely won because of two third-quarter touchdowns that brought the Wolverines from a 14-7 halftime deficit into a 21-14 lead, but junior quarterback Tim Clifford of Indiana, who threw for 232 yards by completing 12 of 26 passes, hit senior tight end Dave Harangody with a second 3-yard touchdown pass to make it 21-20 with only 55 seconds to play.

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**EVALANCHE EXPRESS**

# Iowa loses

By DOUG BEAN  
Sports Editor

Minnesota, a top 10 team, is strong play in two doubles wins defeat the Iowa 10-7 in Minneapolis, 5-4.

The Hawkeyes' out to a 3-0 lead with Karen Kettling and I. winning in single tenacker beat the No. 1 singles 6-3; Kilgour's Minnesota's Peggy C. 6-4; and Lagen de Johnson, 2-6, 6-4.

"I really thought we have won it but to do it," Iowa's Ballard said. "But (Ann) McKay beat me. I'll bet my paycheck beat them."

Iowa played man McKay, who of the line-up in season with a ball was playing in the spot and was a No. 2 doubles d. injury.

DESPITE the Ballard wasn't performance of "Karen should that kid. But Karen all summer and needs a break," "Karen just did ball well. She has type game plan the baseline."

Minnesota, which of Iowa's top tinders and an came back to three singles m Kelly Harding lo singles match Sandvig; 6-3, Hawkeyes' Rita whipped by Wen 6-3. In the final freshman Peggy 5, 6-4 decision t

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# Iowa tennis team loses season finale

By DOUG BEAN  
Sports Editor

Minnesota, a team known for its strong play in doubles, used two doubles wins Saturday to defeat the Iowa tennis team in Minneapolis, 5-4.

The Hawkeye women jumped out to a 3-0 lead in the match with Karen Kettenacker, Ruth Kilgour and Laura Lagen winning in singles play. Kettenacker beat Leslie Larm in the No. 1 singles match, 3-6, 7-6, 6-3; Kilgour stopped Minnesota's Peggy Chutich, 6-4, 6-7, 6-4; and Lagen defeated Jenelle Johnson, 2-6, 6-4, 6-2.

"I really thought we could have won it but we didn't quite do it," Iowa Coach Cathy Ballard said. "But when we get (Ann) McKay back next spring, I'll bet my paycheck that we'll beat them."

Iowa played without freshman McKay, who has been out of the line-up most of the fall season with a back injury. She was playing in the No. 5 singles spot and was a member of the No. 2 doubles duo before the injury.

DESPIITE the good start, Ballard wasn't happy with the performance of her top players.

"Karen should have wiped that kid. But Karen has played all summer and she's tired and needs a break," Ballard said.

"Karen just did not attack the ball well. She has an attacking-type game plan and she stuck to the baseline."

Minnesota, which rates as one of Iowa's top regional contenders and an old nemesis, came back to win the other three singles matches. Iowa's Kelly Harding lost in the No. 4 singles match-up to Kari Sandvig; 6-3, 6-2 and the Hawkeyes' Rita Murphy was whipped by Wendy Lumen; 7-6, 6-3. In the final singles match, freshman Peggy Kubitz lost a 7-5, 6-4 decision to Julie Ruder.

IN DOUBLES, Iowa could manage only one win. Kilgour teamed up with freshman Karen Katsulas in No. 3 doubles play to edge the Gophers' duo of Lumen and Theresa Bell in three sets, 2-6, 7-5, 6-2.

Kilgour, a freshman from Vancouver, British Columbia, was the only double winner for the Hawkeyes and earned praise from Ballard.

"Kilgour played very well. In singles, she was aggressive and was able to adapt to the changing strategy of Chutich," Ballard said. "She was able to concentrate and she turned in a real strong effort."

"And Katsulas played the best doubles match I've seen her play this fall," she added. "She did a real fine job in doubles."

IOWA'S NO. 1 doubles team of Kettenacker and Lagen were upended by Chutich and Ruder, 7-5, 6-2 and in No. 2 doubles action, Minnesota's Larm and Sandvig beat Harding and Murphy, 6-1, 6-2.

Ballard was not at all pleased with the doubles play of her top two teams.

"We were really hurt in doubles," Ballard explained. "We weren't able to concentrate — especially Karen and Laura."

"Harding and Murphy just weren't mentally sharp," she added. "Their doubles was a total disaster. It was probably their poorest performance this year."

The Hawkeyes end the fall season with a 4-3 record but Ballard said this is no indication of how her team will play next spring.

"This loss is going to make the team hungry," Ballard said. "There's no doubt in our minds that we can beat Minnesota next spring."

## HELP WANTED

**FEMALE** vocalist looking for piano accompanist to form nightclub act. Call Sherri, 354-4410. 11-8

**MASSAGE** technician needed. Flexible hours, excellent commission job. Call 338-8423 or 338-1317, after 1 p.m. 11-16

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Established firm seeks person for retail sales and design work. Must be experienced in sales and either fabrics or wallcovering. Must be neat in appearance, willing to work evenings, and able to deal with the public. Starting salary, \$715/month. Send resumes by November 5 to: Box 0-3, Daily Iowan. 10-30

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**THE DAILY IOWAN** needs carriers for the dorms and many areas of Iowa City and Corvallis. Routes average one-half hour each. No weekends. No collections. Delivery by 7:30 a.m. Call 354-2499 or 353-6203. 11-8

Part-time piece work. Webster, America's foremost dictionary company needs home workers to update local mailing lists. All ages, experience unnecessary. Send name, address, phone number to Webster, 175 5th Ave., Suite 1101-387C, New York, NY 10010. 11-2

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**GILDA IMPORTS** now taking applications for full and part-time salespeople. Apply at 215 Iowa Avenue. Only those experienced in selling better merchandise need apply. 10-31

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**WORK-STUDY** position in Child Psychology research, half-time, \$4,500/month, organizational and typing skills desirable. John, 353-7382. 10-30

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**LOST:** Brittany Spaniel, male, orange and white. Oregon tags. Lost 10/20, reward, \$338-4682. 11-8

**LOST:** 1975 U of I class ring, reward offered, call Ken 393-1873 collect. 10-30

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**USED** rule \$125 or best offer. After 5 p.m. 338-6616. 10-29

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**I WOULD** appreciate the opportunity to purchase your fine antiques. You are always welcome to come and browse in my shop. Mary Davin's Antiques, 1509 Muscatine Avenue, Iowa City, 338-0891. 10-31

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**BLUE GOOSE** ANTIQUES daily 11 a.m.-5 p.m. On the Plaza, above Osco Drug. 337-4325. 10-30

**1978** Ford Courier Economy pickup. New tires, topover, excellent gas mileage. Excellent condition. Phone 338-9533. 11-8

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**1978** Pontiac, air-conditioned, inspected, "book" \$4600, \$3500 buys. 338-9147 evenings. 11-6

**FOR** sale: 1973 Pontiac Grand AM, 195, A.C., tilt, auto, brackets, AM/FM 8 track stereo, excellent condition. Phone 351-8560. 10-30

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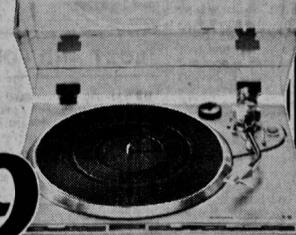
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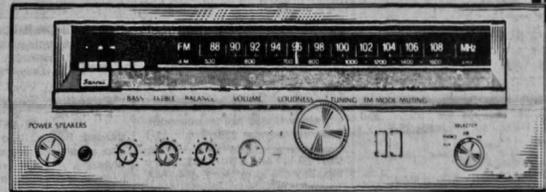
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Staff Writer

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fire destroyed the  
be proven that th  
reduced the breat  
overcome by sm

If the council pa  
Kucharzak said,  
liability and draw  
against its modi  
housing code.

Under Chapter  
"No ordinance,  
decision of any m  
or authority shall  
or dispense wi  
minimum require  
chapter, except as  
herein."

SENIOR Hous  
Steinbach said  
amendments will  
peals of violatio  
council's action  
ped.

Kucharzak said  
those code requi  
will be dismissed

Housing Appea  
Mary Diane Klau  
the state requ  
possibility of tak  
the market for o  
cited when there  
in Iowa City.  
Prior to the  
Kucharzak's rec  
action, Assistant  
Cook recommend  
although she agr  
acted illegally in  
to the code.

SHE SAID th  
only determine  
made an error o  
resolve "the bo  
ceiling heights."

Since a petitio  
30 days after the  
the city legal s  
Kucharzak's req  
the petition cou  
city.

Councilor M  
criticized Kucha  
legal staff to wo  
proved by the c  
recommended th  
housing code  
"overstepped hi