

The Daily Iowan

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Iowa City's Morning Newspaper

Friday, September 19, 1980

Regents approve \$8 million tuition hike

By Scott Kilman
and Craig Gemoules
Staff Writers

The state Board of Regents Thursday ignored the pleas of students and UI President Willard Boyd and tentatively approved an \$8 million tuition hike to begin July 1.

And UI Student Senate President Bruce Hagemann said that student government members may appeal the tuition increases slated for non-resident graduate students before the regents give final approval to tuition hikes in October.

The regents tentatively approved the following UI tuition rate increases:

- A 13.7 percent increase for resident law students and resident graduate students.
- A 14.4 percent hike for resident undergraduates;
- 18.7 for non-resident law students.
- 24.3 percent increase for non-resident undergraduates, and non-resident graduates.
- 46.1 percent for non-resident medical students.
- 56 percent for non-resident dental students.
- 60 percent for resident dental students.

dents.

—83 percent increase for resident medical students.

Students from three regents' institutions said they opposed increasing the tuition in one "lump sum," and asked that the increases be "phased in" during the next few years.

BOYD also proposed that dentistry and medical student tuition be phased in during the next two years.

A motion that would allow the incremental increases failed on a 4-4 vote. Some board members said installing the tuition increases in one

lump sum is necessary to show the Iowa Legislature that students are willing to pay their "fair share" of education costs.

"We must use these tuition rates to impress upon the state legislature and more importantly the state of Iowa, that we will do our part in supporting regents' institutions," said regents' President Mary Louise Petersen.

The board then voted 7-1 to stay with its original proposal.

Regent Donald Shaw cast the sole opposing vote, saying that he wanted to change the biennial "tuition review to an

See Tuition, page 10

Salaries voted top priority

By Craig Gemoules
Staff Writer

The state Board of Regents Thursday voted unanimously to set higher faculty salaries as the top priority when requesting appropriations from the Iowa Legislature.

Saying that the need to "catch up" with competitive institutions in the Midwest is "imperative,"

regent S. J. Brownlee introduced a motion to seek from the legislature about \$14 million — an 8 percent increase — to make faculty salaries at the regents' institutions competitive with other universities in an 11-state Midwest area.

Brownlee, in making the motion, said that the askings will be the "number one request of this board." The money, if ap-

See Regents, page 10

Hagemann salary refund bill fails 8-7-1 in Student Senate

By Sue Roemig
Staff Writer

A bill to remand UI Student Senate President Bruce Hagemann's salary for not submitting adequate summer research and for not keeping required office hours failed to pass the senate Thursday night.

The bill, defeated in a 8-7-1 vote, specifically asked that Hagemann remand his salary for a three-week absence and also for the half-time salary of the three-month summer research period, which amounted to \$976.87.

Hagemann's summer research was rejected by the senate Sept. 11 for being inadequate.

The bill to remand Hagemann's salary was sponsored by Sens. Tim Dickson, Bill Farrell, Niel Ritchie, Sheldon Schur and Richard Varn.

THE BILL states: "President Hagemann published office hours for only 10 hours a week, during the summer period, at a period when the office

hours for the President of the UISAS should have been 30 hours a week."

Senate executives are required to schedule office hours during the summer to be accessible to students and organizations.

Dickson said that the attempt to pass the bill "is not a form of punishment. We are trying to alleviate a wrong."

Hagemann, in speaking against the bill, said that if the bill was passed, "We may erect a wall which we may not be able to surmount."

Hagemann said that when he was selected president last spring, it was known that he had no experience in student government.

"It was known that I had no previous experience in student government and that I would be depending heavily on those with the experience," Hagemann said.

RITCHIE said the reason the bill was introduced was to hold discussion, because prior to the bill, senators had not been able to air their concerns.



Bruce Hagemann

But he added, "I have been becoming more and more impressed with Bruce's abilities."

Sen. Tess Catalano told the senate, "Bruce has done a lot of work for you," and added that the effort to remand Hagemann's salary was not "productive, cooperative, effective or intelligent."

In other senate action, Sens. Brian Baker and Miriam Landsberg were deleted from senate roll call for missing four senate meetings since their terms as senators began last spring.

Spring home construction should blossom following winter freeze

By Tom Hatz
Special to The Daily Iowan

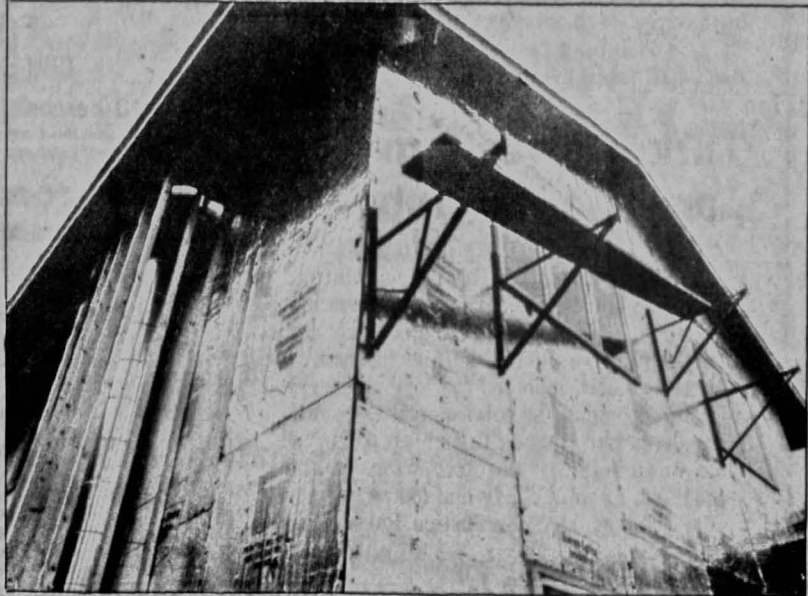
Several local contractors are predicting almost no construction of new homes this winter, but they foresee a sharp upswing next spring with high prices and heavy demand on construction materials.

And local real estate agents report that there are currently few buyers for already-constructed homes. The contractors and realtors, contacted by The Daily Iowan, blamed high interest rates for the present slump in the housing market.

Iowa City interest rates are about 13 percent to 14 percent. One contractor said the rates resulted from a nationwide slowdown in construction of homes during the past year.

"A normal year for building in this country is two-million housing units," said Dallas Olson, project manager for Selzer Construction Co. Inc., of Iowa City. "This year they're going to build less than one-million."

He said two million homes must be built per year "for replacement of units that are wearing out and units needed for the increase in population each year."



RICK TREIBER, broker for Century 21 Realty in Iowa City, said the high interest rates mean most people can't afford to buy newly-constructed homes.

"New homes are moving slightly slower than the others, but that's because of financing and financing on any kind of home is high price," he said. "We are doing better in sales

within the last few months compared to last year, but that's because interest rates went down for awhile during that time," he said.

Part of the slowdown may also be the result of some overbuilding of newly-constructed homes last year, according to Bill Bildstein, operations

See Housing, page 10



The Daily Iowan/Steve Zavodny

The right to use these railbeds of the defunct Rock Island Railroad from Wilton, Iowa, to Iowa City has been granted to the Davenport and Rock Island Railroad by the Interstate Commerce Commission.

DRI-Line to begin local service

By Lyle Muller
and Stephen Hedges
Staff Writers

The Davenport-Northwestern Railroad can begin rail service to Iowa City Monday via the abandoned Rock Island Railroad line, the Interstate Commerce Commission ruled Thursday.

Under a permit issued by the ICC Thursday, the railroad, also known as the DRI-Line, will begin service from Wilton to Iowa City on Monday — providing the city with connected rail service to the Quad Cities — and continue until the permit's Nov. 11 expiration date.

In addition, the Cedar Rapids and Iowa City Railroad will use 2.3 miles of the Rock Island track in Iowa City to service industries on the city's South Side. Under the arrangement, the CRANDIC will provide freight service for the DRI-Line to Cedar Rapids.

BEN WEBSTER, general manager of the DRI-Line, said the railroad applied for the service permit to test the

profitability of service from Iowa City and Cedar Rapids. Without freight service from Cedar Rapids, Webster said, the DRI-Line would not have considered the arrangement.

"There's not enough business in Iowa City," Webster said. "We'll have to wait and see whether it's profitable or not."

Obie Woods, superintendent of the CRANDIC Line, agreed saying: "We have to feed them all the traffic that is possible out of Cedar Rapids. The traffic out of Iowa City is not enough to make it feasible."

Webster said the 91-day service period may not allow enough time to determine the line's profitability, and the DRI-Line will probably apply for another temporary service permit this fall.

DRI-Line officials decided to test the feasibility of Iowa City and Cedar Rapids rail service after the proposal was studied and then recommended by its parent companies, the Burlington Northern and Milwaukee Road railroads.

The DRI-Line will lease track from Rock Island Line trustee William Gibbons, but the terms of the lease are still being negotiated, Webster said.

The Davenport railroad will maintain a four-man train crew, three-man road crew and one agent in Iowa City to operate its Iowa City service.

When the Rock Island Line went bankrupt earlier this year, it left an extensive series of dilapidated tracks across Iowa. Webster said that DRI-Line locomotives will run at reduced speeds on some portions of the track between Iowa City and Wilton, but added that only normal maintenance is needed to upgrade the rail beds.

Keith Kafer, executive vice president of the Greater Iowa City Chamber of Commerce, said additional rail service to Coralville is also being explored.

The new rail service will provide a freight outlet for Iowa City manufacturers including Proctor & Gamble Co., H. J. Heinz Co., Plumber's Supply Co., H.P. Smith Paper Co., Protein Blenders Inc., and Gringer Feed and Grain.

Inside

House passes loan bill

By a voice vote, the U.S. House Thursday passed a conference committee report to authorize \$48.2 billion in federal student financial aid programs during the next five years. page 3

Parking spaces open

Good news for students who forgot to reserve a space for their cars in the storage lot: There space is available, and plenty of it. page 5

Weather

Hot winds blew in from the top-secret meeting place of the state Board of Weather yesterday, but be prepared to be left out in the cold again. Highs in the 70's, lows in the 50's, and chances of rain. And remember: Half this weather is a gift.

Jury acquits 'Palo 7' on trespassing charges

By M. Lisa Strattan
and Kevin Wymore
Staff Writers

Seven Iowa City anti-nuclear activists were acquitted Thursday of criminal trespassing charges stemming from a July protest at the Duane Arnold nuclear power plant near Palo.

The four-woman, two-man Linn County District Court jury concluded that "the state did not prove without a reasonable doubt there was no justification for their (the defendants') presence on the property," according to juror Harry Glavin.

The seven protesters were charged with criminal trespass last July after floating down the Cedar River and then scaling the rear security fence of the Palo nuclear power plant.

Acquitted were: Kevin Barnard, Paul Bergmann, Thomascyne Buckley, Frank dePirro, Scott Morgan, Erin Rial and Paul Reller.

IN SEEKING a jury trial on the simple misdemeanor charges, the protesters sought to use the courtroom situation as a forum on the "safety of nuclear power in general and the safety of the nuclear facility at Palo in particular," according to a statement the defendants released Tuesday.

Their defense hinged on the argument that they were justified in entering the plant to make the public aware of the hazards of nuclear energy.

Attempts to take their cause to court have previously been rejected, but this attempt was "a more serious action that couldn't be overlooked," defendant Scott Morgan said, adding that the acquittal was "not a victory in itself, but a good way station."

According to defense attorney Clemens Erdahl, prosecuting attorney Tom Wertz didn't attempt to have the case removed because "he felt we couldn't prove that it (entering the

See Palo, page 10

Briefly

Heavy bond set after Haitians hijack boat

MIAMI (UPI) — A federal magistrate set bonds Thursday for 17 Haitians charged forcing a ferry boat with 364 people aboard to sail to the United States.

Sixteen Haitians were ordered held under surety bonds of \$25,000 each and bond was set at \$50,000 for the 17th since he previously had been deported from the United States.

They specifically were charged with transporting stolen property, which carries a prison sentence of up to 10 years.

The battered boat Chantal, more a river scow than an ocean vessel, set out from Port au Prince Saturday night on a 110-mile voyage to Jerife Haiti loaded with chickens and rabbits, sacks of flour, wooden water barrels. It landed at the Miami Beach Coast Guard docks Wednesday night.

"They jumped the captain and the crew and said, 'Let's go to Miami,'" an FBI spokesman said.

Rely production halted

(UPI) — Procter & Gamble Co. put a temporary halt on production of Rely tampons Thursday because of evidence linking them to toxic shock syndrome. The Canadian government said it was investigating Rely and three other brands.

Tampons have been linked to 25 deaths in the United States, and Canadian officials said they have dealt with 14 non-fatal cases of toxic shock syndrome that may have been related to the use of tampons.

"The FDA has indicated that it may be requiring a label change for Rely and other tampons. Hence, we are temporarily suspending manufacturing operations until the question is resolved," a company spokesman said.

In Washington, Sidney Wolfe of Ralph Nader's Health Research Group said the Food and Drug Administration was "irresponsible" because Rely tampons "should be recalled, manufacturing stopped and the products taken off the shelves."

House votes to return in lame duck session

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Despite Republican charges of "cowardice" and "chicanery," the House Thursday accepted a post-election session by agreeing to extend funds for government agencies to Dec. 15.

The House vote, 223-153, meant members could delay work on politically sensitive money bills.

Republicans accused the Democratic majority of making a "shambles" of crucial spending bills by putting off action.

Democrats charged Republicans sought to play political games with the 1981 bills and make the Democrats look bad before election day.

Senate Republican leader Howard Baker, R-Tenn., accused the Democrats of planning a "\$50 billion surprise" deficit under current spending and tax cut plans.

"If this were a boxing match, the referee would disqualify them for holding and hitting," Budget Committee Chairman Ernest Hollings, D-S.C., responded. "They're holding up passage of the budget resolution in the House and hitting us over the head for not rushing to pass it in the Senate."

Turkey arrests more parliament members

ANKARA, Turkey (UPI) — Turkey's new military rulers promised Thursday a return to democracy but they encountered serious difficulties in forming a new civilian cabinet and arrested 10 more members of parliament.

Those arrested included the former energy minister, bringing the total number of politicians taken into custody to at least 60.

Six members of the left wing of the Republican Peoples Party and four members of the right wing of the Justice Party were arrested.

Quoted...

Any time you turn in a bust like that, it's a good thing. But hey, I don't want to come off like I'm in favor of throwing everyone in jail who smokes a little marijuana.

—Democratic candidate for sheriff William Kidwell, referring to the Sept. 3 confiscation of 250 pounds of marijuana. See story, page 6.

Postscripts

Friday Events

UI Folk Dance Club will teach folk dancing at 7:30 p.m. in the Union Lucas-Dodge Room.

The International Writing Program is sponsoring a film on Gertrude Stein at 8 p.m. in Shambaugh Auditorium.

Saturday Events

A Study Skills Workshop will be sponsored by the University Counseling Service from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. in the Union Grant Wood Room.

Sunday Events

UI Chess Club will hold an amateur tournament at 10 a.m. in the Union Northwestern Room. Registration starts at 9 a.m.

A Drop-In Problem Solving Group is offered by HERA at 2 p.m. at 436 S. Johnson St.

St. Paul Lutheran Chapel will have a spaghetti supper at 5:30 p.m. at 404 E. Jefferson St.

Lutheran Campus Ministry will host a meal at 6 p.m. in the Upper Room of Old Brick Church.

Announcements

The Observation Club invites everyone to witness the rising sun and celebrate the Autumnal Equinox at 6 a.m. Monday on the Pentacrest.

LINK has five people that want to learn Tai-Chi.

Suit filed in District Court seeks \$560,000 in damages

By M. Lisa Stratton
Staff Writer

A Solon couple filed a \$560,000 damage suit Thursday in Johnson County District Court.

Raymond and Carol Randall of Solon filed the suit demanding a jury trial against Bruce and Evelyn Tolander, who are non-residents of Iowa.

The Randalls claim, in the suit, that Bruce Tolander operated his vehicle in "so negligent a manner" as to strike the truck driven by Carol Randall last March.

The couple also claims that Bruce Tolander was negligent because he "failed to reduce his speed and exercise reasonable care to avoid a collision," and "failed to properly and prudently operate the pickup truck he was driving."

Raymond Randall alleges that as a result of Tolander's negligence he suffered a brain concussion, multiple fractures of his right leg, and various cuts and bruises, court records state.

He is seeking \$500,000 in damages for past and present medical, hospital and surgical expenses.

Carol Randall has asked for \$50,000 in damages for sustaining "various cuts and bruises," "pain and suffering" and "loss of consortium."

The couple is also asking \$10,000 in damages on behalf of their son for "hospital expenses, pain and suffering."

Also in District Court Thursday, an Arkansas man was fined \$500 for unlawful gambling at an Iowa City

Courts

Jaycee's-sponsored carnival last June.

Eugene Tuggee of Hot Springs, Ark., was found guilty of managing a rifle game in which "the prize offered had a value in excess of \$25," and "prizes displayed could not be won." Tuggee also failed to display a legal posted sign, according to court records.

Magistrate Joseph Thornton set appeal bond for Tuggee at \$1,000.

Also in District Court Thursday, an 18-year-old Iowa City man was granted two suspended sentences in connection with charges of second-degree robbery and accessory after the fact.

Craig Lee Klein of 146 Hilltop Trailer Court was charged with first-degree robbery last February for a robbery at the Holiday Inn in Coralville. The charge was later reduced to second-degree robbery.

Klein was charged in January with being an accessory after the fact in the first-degree burglary of Koser's Grocery Store, 25 E. Cherry St. in North Liberty. The first-degree burglary charge against David Eugene Sass in connection with the Koser robbery was dropped in May.

Judge Robert Ford placed Klein on probation for two concurrent five-year terms to the Sixth Judicial District Department of Correctional Services.

Amana double homicide investigators seek help

The Iowa County Sheriff's Department and the state Division of Criminal Investigation issued a joint appeal to the public Thursday for assistance in their investigation of the double homicide last week at the Amana Holiday Inn near Williamsburg, Iowa.

Rose Burkert, 22, and Roger Atkinson, 32, both of St. Joseph, Mo., were found murdered at 1 p.m., Sept. 13, in their second-floor motel room after they had apparently been bludgeoned to death with an axe-like instrument.

Investigators described Burkert as a white female, 5 feet 6 inches tall and 130 pounds with long dark brown hair.

Burkert is believed to have been wearing blue jeans and a pink blouse,

the evening before her death.

Atkinson is described as a white male, 5 feet 9 inches tall and weighing 175 pounds. He had brown hair and is believed to have been wearing blue jeans, a work shirt and high-top work shoes.

Investigators said they believe the pair were enroute to Little Amana from Kahoka, Mo., on U.S. Highway 218 and I-80 between 5 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. Sept. 12.

The two were traveling in a blue 1977 Chevrolet Malibu four-door with Missouri license plate number PJJ-101.

"Anyone who saw the subjects in the Little Amana area Friday night, Sept. 12, please contact the Iowa County Sheriff's office in Marengo, Iowa" according to the joint release. Telephone 319-642-5613.

The Daily Iowan

- TONIGHT -

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7:00 pm Hog Roast Dinner

Friday, September 19, 1980

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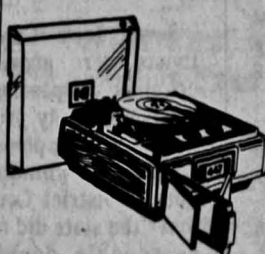
Doors Open 8:00 AM



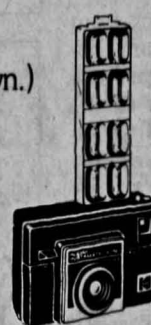
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23,755 apply for 75 jobs in Baltimore

(UPI) — The number of people applying for 75 jobs at the Social Security Administration reached 23,755 Thursday, and the federal agency decided to use a lottery to narrow the list of candidates.

"We're going to divide them among the three different jobs people applied for, then rule out some because of age or citizenship," said Social Security Administration spokesman Jim Brown.

"This process will take at least three months," Brown said.

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Morning Worship 9 am

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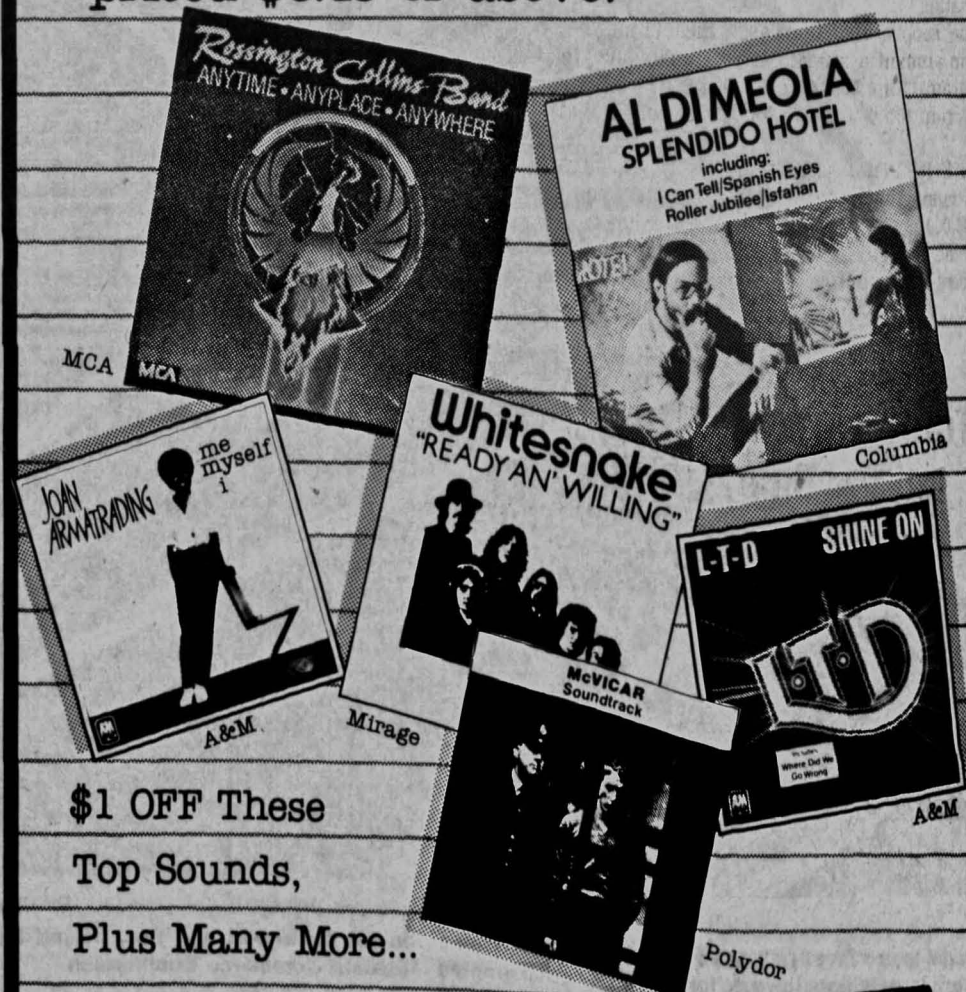
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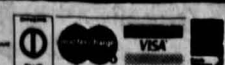
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Mom

By Diane McEvoy
Staff Writer

Some students go to school with a pair of stunts. Betty Ratekin and her mother both attend the UI College situation presents features there's any kind of college school," Diane said. The two had not played school. "It just happens."

THE PAIR agreed to classes — Betty is in Diane is in her first same class, they would another for a class. Although both women degrees in English, the Betty graduated from Iowa, and taught English for five years before "All this time that I went to law school," she said her intention originated during the in the '60s, doing a lot campaigning," she said. Diane knew she was uncertain about attending two different in 1977. "I dropped out senior and didn't have She worked for a year Ariz., and then came her undergraduate degree work as a paralegal law school, she said.

THE TWO rent separately share a kitchen and a lot of each other," Betty and studies at night. Diane said, "We arrangement." Betty week and goes home son in Burlington for Her husband and so week. "When I go home Betty said. "The house

House for 5-

By Lisa Garrett
Staff Writer

By a voice vote, the conference committee billion in federal funds next five years.

The report will now approval.

The report recommends amount students are Basic Educational Opportunity Student Loan and Loan programs.

Over a five year period student can receive increase from 50 percent education.

The report also includes self-supporting under to \$3,000 per year work. If the report is approved student may borrow

THE REPORT also self-supporting under to \$3,000 per year work. If the report is approved student may borrow

Carey Trade Center up for

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Mom-daughter duo in law school

By Diane McEvoy
Staff Writer

Some students go to college to escape parents; not so with a pair of students from Burlington. Betty Ratekin and her 24-year-old daughter Diane both attend the UI College of Law. And they find the situation presents few problems. "I don't think there's any kind of conflict with us being in the same school," Diane said.

The two had not planned on attending the same law school. "It just happened that way," Betty said.

THE PAIR agreed that being in different classes — Betty is in her second year of studies and Diane is in her first — helps. If they were in the same class, they would have to compete against one another for a class ranking.

Although both women received undergraduate degrees in English, their paths to law school varied. Betty graduated from Parsons College in Fairfield, Iowa, and taught English at a Burlington high school for five years before deciding to go to law school. "All this time that I was teaching I was wishing I had gone to law school," Betty said.

She said her interest in law and in politics originated during the 1960s. "I was sort of an activist in the '60s, doing a lot of political work and anti-war campaigning," she said.

Diane knew she wanted to go to law school, but was uncertain about her undergraduate major. She attended two different colleges before dropping out in 1977. "I dropped out because I was going to be a senior and didn't have a major," Diane said.

She worked for a year as a paralegal in Tucson, Ariz., and then came to the UI in 1979 to complete her undergraduate degree, majoring in English. Her work as a paralegal rekindled her desire to attend law school, she said.



Betty Ratekin and her 24-year-old daughter Diane both attend the UI College of Law. The two had not planned on attending the same law school, "It just happened that way," Betty said.

THE TWO rent separate areas in the same house, share a kitchen and a car but "We don't have to see a lot of each other," Betty said. Classes during the day and studies at night keep the two students busy.

Diane said, "We have sort of a unique living arrangement." Betty lives in Iowa City during the week and goes home to her husband and 14-year-old son in Burlington for the weekends.

Her husband and son are on their own during the week. "When I go home I don't do housework," Betty said. "The household is no longer my province."

"This whole thing has obliterated sex roles. We have very few left in our house," she added.

Going back to school after a break of several years was difficult for Betty. "It took several months to learn to study the way you have to. I was happy in law school but not happy being away from home," she said.

Betty said that Diane, who was also attending the UI at that time, "helped me get through those first few months."

WILL THE mother-daughter firm of "Ratekin and Ratekin, attorneys-at-law" ever materialize? Probably not, the two agreed.

"A job someplace in Burlington" is Betty's goal. "I'm a generalist," she said, but added that she is considering family practice.

"I'm not really sure what I want to do," Diane said. "I want to be employed, but I'm not really sure if I want to stay in Iowa."

House passes authorization for 5-year student aid plan

By Lisa Garrett
Staff Writer

By a voice vote, the U.S. House Thursday passed a conference committee report to authorize \$48.2 billion in federal financial aid programs during the next five years.

The report will now be passed to the Senate for its approval.

The report recommends increasing the maximum amount students are eligible to receive under the Basic Educational Opportunity Grant, the Guaranteed Student Loan and the National Direct Student Loan programs.

Over a five year period, the maximum amount a student can receive from the BEOG program will increase from 50 percent to 70 percent of the cost of education.

The report also increases the cumulative maximum amount a student can borrow under the GSL program from \$7,500 to \$12,500 for undergraduates and from \$15,000 to \$25,000 for graduate students.

THE REPORT also includes a new category for self-supporting undergraduate students to borrow up to \$3,000 per year with a ceiling amount of \$15,000.

If the report is approved, the maximum amount a student may borrow under the NDSL program will

increase from \$2,500 to \$3,000 for the first two years; from \$5,000 to \$6,000 for the next two years; and from \$10,000 to \$12,000 for graduate students.

If the Senate approves the report, the interest rate will also increase for the GSL and NDSL programs.

The rate for first-time borrowers on the GSL program will increase from 7 percent to 9 percent for the 1981-82 academic year. Students who have taken out NDSL loans before the 1981-82 academic year, and who have renewed their loans, will pay 3 percent.

Students who have taken out an NDSL or GSL before the 1981-82 academic year will continue to pay the previous interest rates.

THE REPORT also proposes a new Parent Loan Program, where parents of college students may borrow up to \$3,000 per year per child and up to \$15,000 maximum per child.

The report includes changes in the eligibility requirements for aid programs, which are determined on the basis of financial need.

Students who are currently excluded from aid programs because of the amount of property they or their parents own, may be eligible for aid after the revisions, according to John Moore, director of UI Student Financial Aids.

The Senate will vote on the report early next week.

Carey puts Trade Center up for sale

(UPI) — Gov. Hugh Carey announced Thursday he intends to place the World Trade Center complex up for sale to private interests.

In a surprise announcement at a

meeting of the state Financial Control Board, Carey said he would meet later in the day with New Jersey Gov. Brendan Byrne to discuss appointment of officials to supervise the bidding on the twin 110-story towers in lower Manhattan.

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The HUNGRY HOBO

Tresnak decision fights stereotypes

The Iowa Supreme Court's decision to award UI law student Linda Tresnak custody of her sons is an important one for women and for men.

One year ago, Lucas County District Judge James Hughes ruled Linda Tresnak's former husband, E. James Trenak, should be given custody of the couple's sons.

The judge contended that Linda Tresnak could not adequately care for the boys because her studies would require her to spend much of her time in the library. He also said that E. James Tresnak could participate in "activities that boys are interested in" — such as fishing, athletics and mechanics.

The Iowa Supreme Court rejected both those claims. The decision, written by Justice Mark McCormick, states that sex-role stereotyping has "no place in child custody adjudication," and that law school is not so time consuming that parental responsibilities will necessarily be slighted.

The ruling is important for both women and men. By rejecting sex stereotypes, the court moved to free custody cases from outmoded notions that one sex is inherently better equipped to provide parental care. In making this decision, the court showed that judges should award custody to the person or persons who will provide the best care, regardless of sex.

Decisions in child custody cases have often been based on cultural norms that penalized either mothers or fathers as a group. Most recently, sex stereotypes that link parenting and love to maternal home care have meant that mothers were almost always given custody of their children. But in other periods of American history, fathers were often awarded custody because they were presumed head of the household and sole owners of property.

The court's decision also should help guard the child-custody rights of those parents who work or attend school. The rights of women who have entered the work force or elected to return to school have frequently been jeopardized by the belief that it is impossible to be a good parent and a worker or student at the same time. Parents in custody cases should not be judged solely on that aspect of their lifestyles.

The court ruling implicitly recognized that fewer and fewer children of divorced couples will have one parent who can stay home all the time — and that this alone would not guarantee the children will be given the care they need. The court's findings should be heeded. They best serve the interests of children in custody cases.

Linda Schuppener
Staff Writer

The tragedy of Somoza's rule

The Nicaraguan revolution finally caught up with former Nicaraguan President Anastasio Somoza. He was killed Wednesday by assassins in Paraguay, where he was living in exile.

Somoza will be remembered as a ruthless dictator who carried on a 40-year family tradition of government corruption and indifference.

His death came as no great surprise. His popularity rivaled that of the Shah of Iran, who was hated in his own country and who had

The United States has learned the hard way that friends such as the shah and the Somoza family are liabilities. A dictator who is an outspoken critic of communism is still a dictator...

received numerous death threats during his exile. Both men were woefully out of touch with the needs of their people, a condition that led each to his downfall. Both were supported for years by the U.S. government.

The U.S. Marines helped Somoza's father, Gen. Anastasio Somoza Garcia, gain power in 1937. He ruled Nicaragua with an iron hand and amassed a huge fortune by exploiting the country for his own personal gain, a policy continued by his son until the government was toppled in July 1979. It was of the elder dictator, who was also the victim of assassins, that former U.S. President Franklin Roosevelt once remarked, "He may be a son of a bitch, but he's our son of a bitch."

The United States has learned the hard way that friends such as the shah and the Somoza family are liabilities. A dictator who is an outspoken critic of communism is still a dictator, and his friendship is not worth much when domestic corruption and terrorism threaten the stability of his country.

Somoza used the U.S.-trained and armed National Guard to suppress and terrorize his people while he expanded his control over virtually every industry in his country. Thousands of political dissidents were executed.

Although the leftist Sandinista guerrillas spearheaded the bloody civil war that led to Somoza's ouster, all segments of Nicaraguan society came to oppose his rule.

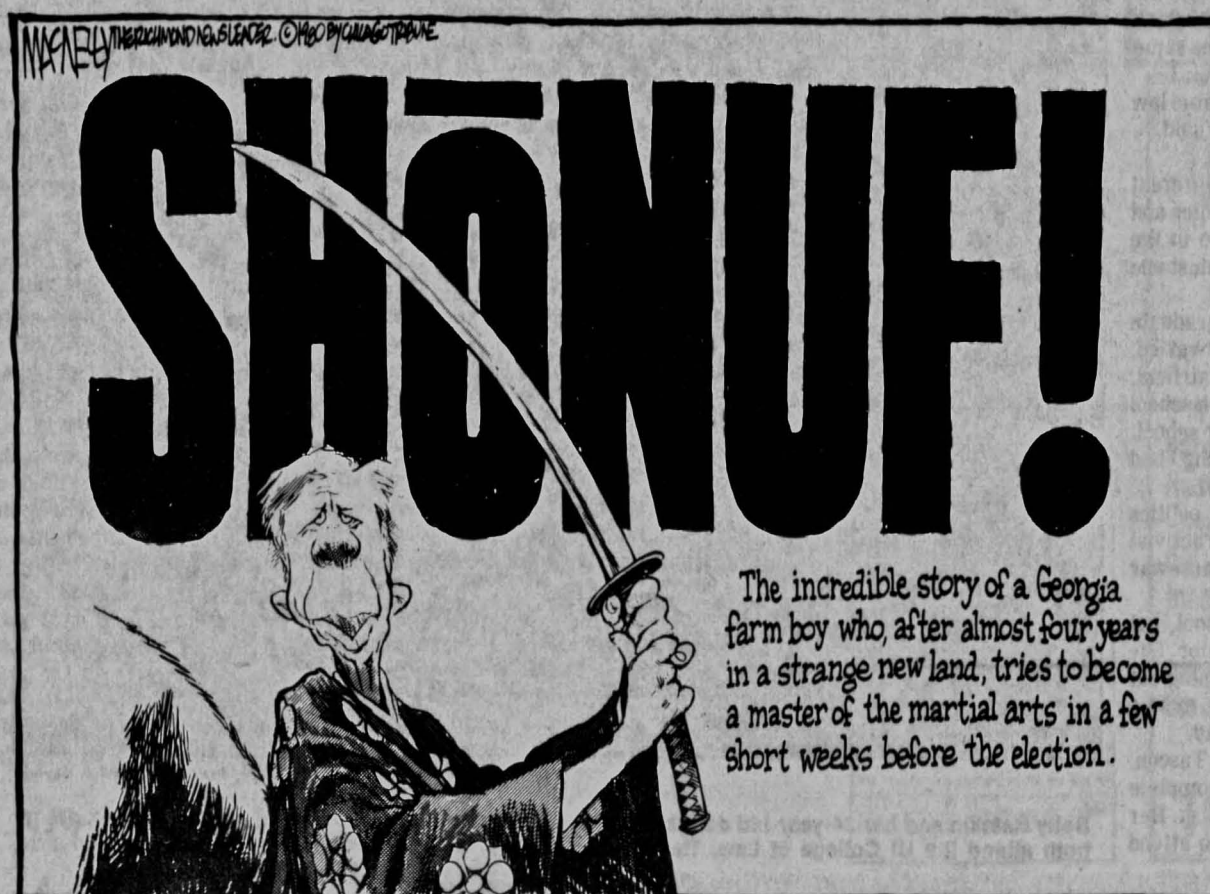
The United States should not believe that in gaining the friendship of a nation's dictator, it can ignore the well-being of its people. It is with their trust that the United States can help ensure stability and enhance its own image. Friendship with the people of a nation is important and on-going. The life of a dictator, as in the case of Somoza, is often very short.

Randy Scholfield
Staff Writer

The Daily iowan

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Viewpoints



Sorting out 'unwarranted claims and distortions' of ERA effects

To the editor:

We are writing in response to the ERA-related articles in *The Daily iowan* (Sept. 12). (Beverly) LeHaye and (Jean) Baldwin don't seem to understand the amendment they're fighting against. All that the Iowa ERA says is "All men and women are, by nature, free and equal and have certain inalienable rights — among which are those of enjoying and defending life and liberty, acquiring, possessing and protecting property, and pursuing and obtaining safety and happiness. Neither the state nor any of its political subdivisions shall, on the basis of gender, deny or restrict the equality of rights under the law." Nowhere does it talk about family-societal relationships, abortion rights, homosexual rights or religion. It seems illogical to claim these effects without explaining how they will occur.

First of all, this amendment cannot force anyone to work. The state never has been able to force anyone to work. LeHaye and Baldwin talk as if passage of the ERA will compel all women to immediately abandon their families and their homes. In Iowa, since 1851, both parents have been equally responsible for financial support of the family. If anything, the amendment will improve the legal status of the homemaker. Social customs and private behavior between the sexes will not be affected by the amendment, because it applies only to government action or matters controlled by law.

Second, the amendment once again makes no mention of abortion rights. The ERA affects only legislation applying to both sexes. It has no authority over abortion laws. It is an entirely separate issue which the U.S. Supreme Court settled in 1973. A woman's right to choose abortion was founded on the constitutional right to privacy derived from the 14th Amendment.

Concerning the issue of homosexual rights, the ERA again has no relation. If a state legislature passed a law allowing women homosexuals to marry but not men homosexuals, then the ERA would be applicable. However, if a state passes a law prohibiting all homosexual marriages, the ERA could not be used, because there is no gender-based discrimination. This again has been upheld by the judicial system.

Finally, we must address the issue of religion. LeHaye and Baldwin are concerned that the ERA will take "God out of government or Christians out of politics." There is no relationship between believing in equal rights for both sexes and religious opinions. An ERA will not hamper anyone's ability to practice their religion, especially since it is only the state which is prohibited from sex-based discrimination. Currently, the state legislature could limit our actions by discriminating. This is the status quo which LeHaye and Baldwin support. On the other hand, the ERA will actually expand the rights of all persons,

Letters

including Christians. The ERA will not ban a Christian from holding public office.

To develop a clearer perception of the effects of the ERA, let us look at legal history. Among 16 states with an ERA in their constitutions are Wyoming and Utah, which have had ERAs since the 1890s, and Illinois, which passed its amendment in 1971. Nowhere do we see evidence of the opposition's claims. Deterioration of the family, homosexual rights, day care, abortion, societal relations and the church have all followed the same patterns as Iowa and other states without ERAs.

We are tired of unwarranted claims and distortions made by ERA opponents. Hopefully, Iowa voters will be informed when they go to the polls on November 4 and cast a yes vote for the Iowa Equal Rights Amendment.

Pam Sampel
Kathleen Uehling

Concern over evangelist

To the editor:

The presence of evangelist Jed Smock on our campus has been the subject of considerable interest, concern and irritation. His preaching services at the Wesley Foundation Sept. 17, 18 and 19 were not sponsored by the Wesley Foundation staff or board. Smock's presentations were sponsored by Grace Fellowship, a local Christian congregation. Grace Fellowship uses Wesley House weekly as a meeting place. Smock was invited and sponsored by Grace Fellowship to preach at its service Sept. 17.

An ad was placed in *The Daily iowan* on Sept. 17 by Smock which implied the support and sponsorship of the Wesley Foundation. The Wesley Foundation, which is the United Methodist Campus Ministry, and the other campus ministries housed in our building, the Episcopal Chaplaincy and the Christian Reformed Campus Ministry, are

not associated with evangelist Jed Smock or Grace Fellowship. We disagree with and disapprove of his tactics of name calling and labeling which have embarrassed and angered persons in his audience. We also disagree with many of his pronouncements on biblical, moral and theological grounds.

Wouldn't it be great if all the furor and discussion around Jed Smock could be diverted to worship and study in responsible local religious groups?

David Schuldt
Director, Wesley Foundation
120 N. Dubuque St.

Old song is best

To the editor:

This letter is in reference to the new Iowa Fight Song. We think it is a real nice song. It is fine for dancing to at the local establishment, but it by no means is a fight song.

Ever since we can remember, the real Iowa Fight Song has been a symbol of Iowa tradition. Hearing the Hawkeye Marching Band play the Iowa Fight Song in front of 60,000 crazy Hawk fans is a truly moving experience. Iowa has a tradition of great bands and loyal fans. The real Iowa Fight Song linked these two forces, filling Kinnick Stadium with inspiration. It would certainly be a shame never to feel that emotion again.

KRNA, which has promoted the new song, has played the real Iowa Fight Song before every home football game. The song filled the streets around the dorms, riling up the crowd before they even arrived at Kinnick. The new song can't possibly recreate this enthusiasm. If KRNA insists upon pushing this new version, we fear that one of our university's great traditions will be extinguished. We hope the Iowa band, faculty, alumni, and most importantly, the student body will not allow this to happen. We finally have a strong winning attitude at the University of Iowa. Let's not take away from it by letting something go which has been one of our strengths in the past.

Dan Beardsen Jeff Pettett
Mike Sehall Dick Montgomery
David Mettillie Eric Linner

Triathlon

To the editor:

Before too many more triathlons are held, it needs to be pointed out that the event in its present form is weighted heavily against swimming.

A rule of thumb sometimes used in comparing swimming, running and cycling is this: A mile of swimming is equivalent to four miles of running, and a mile of running is equivalent to four miles of cycling. In the triathlon, 100 miles of cycling balances a marathon pretty well, but the equivalent amount of swimming is not 2.4 miles but 6 1/2 or so. (Note the 1500 meter world records: 3:32 for running, 14:59 for swimming. If anything, the ratio should be slightly greater than four.)

Putting this much swimming into the triathlon would probably stop the whole idea dead, which might be a good thing. On the other hand, perhaps the running and cycling could be scaled down. How about an event with a 5,000 meter (3.1 mile) swim, a 20,000 meter (12 1/2 mile) run, and a 80 kilometer (50 mile) bike ride?

Rob Slocum
1820 G St.

Pondering separation of grove and state

Things are usually pretty quiet around the Sacred Grove this time of year. Oh sure, there's the usual gathering of acorns, berries and bark to see us through the long Season of Staring at the Walls to come, the usual quaking and trembling over the trees turning funny colors and going bald and the usual fatted bullock sacrifices and resultant barbecues. But except for those, and maybe a few massed attacks by the Roman legions, times are typically slow and leisurely. But since this is the Year of the Unblemished Horse and the Moon of the Walking Bagpipes, we get to choose a new Shaman.

I'm one of the older, more respected members of the tribe — I held 32 summers this year and I still have seven of my own teeth — so my opinions carry a lot of weight around here. That being the case, I try to take the selection seriously and carefully study all the candidates' proposals. I must say that this year's finalists — Rwgwn the Eleven-Toed and the incumbent Gwbwr the Bean-Digger — don't impress me much. But when we threw all the candidates into the Sacred Pond, Rwgwn and Gwbwr were the only ones who didn't sink, so what are you gonna do? Maybe the gods know something about them we don't.

SPEAKING OF the gods, I was sharing a woodchuck with Ywyw the Tallow-Dripper, who knows a lot about religion, at the evening meal the other night when we fell into a theological discussion that made me think twice. "Gwbwr," he said, "makes a lot of noise about being a dropped-in-the-field-again druid, but some of us have our doubts. Rwgwn, we think, is much more druidic than Gwbwr. What do you think about that?"

"To tell you the truth," I said, "I hadn't given it much thought. I had known they were both druids. I mean, I've shared woodchuck with both of them in their own huts, and I haven't seen any images of Jupiter or the Bear God over their cooking pits or anything like that. And Gwbwr does talk about it a lot, I know, but so does Rwgwn. And frankly, I think talking about the gods too much is dangerous. What if they hear you?"

"**COULD BE,** could be," said the tallow-dripper, stroking his beard. "You do intend to vote druidic, this time, don't you?"

"I can hardly do otherwise," I said. "They're both druids, so..."

"That's not what I mean," said Ywyw. "Doesn't Rwgwn sound like more of a druid to you? Doesn't he seem to adhere closer to druidic principles? Didn't he seem to float just a bit higher in the sacred pond than Gwbwr did? What do the sacred teachings say we should do with our enemies, the Romans?"

"Why, that we should try and make them our friends, of course," I said. "Or else we should kill them and eat them."

"Just so. Now tell me," asked Ywyw, "can you imagine Gwbwr eating a centurion?"

"Now that you mention it..."

"**AND DO YOU** think that, since Gwbwr has been Shaman, enough spears have been made to kill enough Romans to even make a decent meal?"

"I hadn't thought about it that way before."

"I am glad you have finally seen the light, my friend," said Ywyw, smiling.

"If anyone should ask you about the election, I'm sure you'll try to convince them of...our position. Pass the bark, please."

And I've been doing just that. I believe in the separation of Sacred Grove and state and all that, but I also believe we should vote druidic or not vote at all. But, of course, those who vote for Gwbwr should not be punished after the election. Not as long as they float, anyway.

Michael Humes is an Iowa City writer. His column will appear every Friday.

Letters policy

Letters to the editor must be typed and must be signed. Unsigned or untyped letters will not be considered for publication. Letters should include the writer's telephone number, which will not be published, and address, which will be withheld upon request. Letters should be brief, and *The Daily iowan* reserves the right to edit for length and clarity.



by Garry Trudeau

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Formidable

No, the UI College of... may appear that way... books that are drying... George Strait said to... measure. He denied... because the books w...

Local res

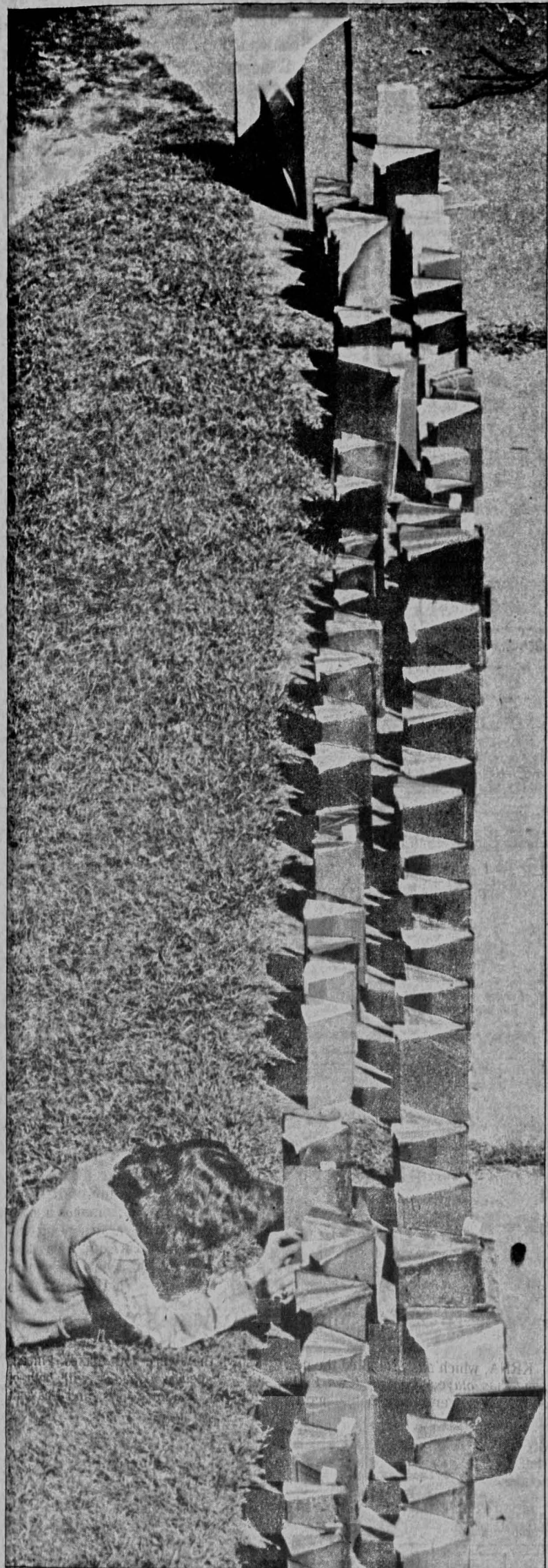
A lone gunman Wed... Chicken, 2306 Muscat... determined amount o... The robber alleged... about 8 p.m., wielded...

Police

three employees to... receipts into a sack... The suspect report... area in the rear of... through the front e... The gunman was ca... customers were in th... the robbery, no shot... employees were injur... Police described th... late 20's or early 30'... weighing about 160 p... length hair and was... waist-length jacket... glasses.

The Da

S... LUTHER... UNIVER... 404... WELC... Bible... Sunday... Sun. Mor... Quadrang... Burge



The Daily Iowan/Steve Zavodny

Formidable research

No, the UI College of Law Library isn't spilling into the courtyard, though it may appear that way. First-year law student Deana Kirver is inspecting the books that are drying out after being cleaned with a disinfectant. Librarian George Strait said the books are cleaned periodically as a preservation measure. He denied reports from students that the cleaning was needed because the books were infested with mold and insects.

Local restaurant robbed by gunman

A lone gunman Wednesday robbed Kentucky Fried Chicken, 2306 Muscatine Ave. in Iowa City, of an undetermined amount of cash, Iowa City police said. The robber allegedly entered the restaurant at about 8 p.m., wielded a hand gun and ordered the

Police beat

Three employees to empty the cash register's receipts into a sack, police said. The suspect reportedly led the employees to an area in the rear of the building and then departed through the front entrance, according to police. The gunman was calm at all times, police said. No customers were in the establishment at the time of the robbery, no shots were fired and none of the employees were injured.

Police described the gunman as a white male in his late 20's or early 30's, about 5 feet 10 inches tall and weighing about 160 pounds. He has brown medium-length hair and was last seen wearing a goldish-tan, waist-length jacket, a light-blue cap and tinted glasses.

The Daily Iowan

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UI rarity: Student, faculty parking spaces are plentiful

By Jim Flanburg
Staff Writer

There is good news for students who forgot to reserve a space for their cars in the storage lot. Space is available, and plenty of it.

Unlike last year, the UI Parking Division is experiencing no difficulty in assigning vehicles to parking spaces in the student and faculty parking lots, said W.L. Binney, Parking Division assistant director.

"The situation for students is better than last year," he said. "Everyone who wanted a space has one."

Although the number of cars registered with the Parking Division has decreased since last year, the number of registered motorcycles has increased 10 percent.

BINNEY said there are fewer students looking for storage and commuter parking spaces this year. While at the end of August 1979, 5,102 student cars were registered with the Parking Division, during the same period this year, 4,365 student cars were registered — a 14 percent decrease.

Not all of the registered cars have parking permits, but Binney said these figures reflect the total UI parking lot situation.

The faculty-staff parking lot experienced a 15 percent decrease with only 4,408 cars at the end of August. During the same period in 1979, there were 5,194 cars listed.

Binney said that the lower figures this year for the faculty-staff parking lots may indicate that many people are using the employee van pools. More than 225 employees ride to work in the van pools daily.

The van pools, which were established in 1979, carry 10 to 15 commuters per van. The commuters share the van's fuel and maintenance costs.

Binney said that some of the space remaining in faculty-staff parking lots might be available to students. "We'll be looking very closely to the faculty-staff demand and if it drops off, we'll consider assignment of more students to the faculty-staff parking lots," he said.

The monthly parking lot fees are \$1.25 for commuter lots, \$3.50 for storage lots and \$8.00 for faculty-staff lots.

Poor People's Congress to convene

By Roy Postel
Staff Writer

Four Iowa City residents will be among the 293 delegates attending the state's first Poor People's Congress in Des Moines this weekend to draft a platform of concerns to present to the Iowa General Assembly next year.

Delegates to the two-day congress sponsored by 18 Iowa Community Action Programs and the Legal Services Corp. of Iowa will caucus today to discuss resolutions on a wide range of issues, including Medicare, Title XIX programs, utility shutoffs and fuel costs, transportation issues, welfare and housing. A platform will be approved Saturday.

Delegate Larry Lacterman of 431 S. Dodge St., said the congress represents "the first attempt by lower-income persons to try and communicate with the people who have the power and the money to make these programs work."

"We're not getting very much publicity, but we are certainly politically enough involved to go to Des Moines," Lacterman said.

Delegate Susan Wille, a UI graduate student in General Studies said the congress comes at a time when "all classes feel they are having money problems."

"In a sense, this is the first attempt by poor people

to get together and try to gain some strength," Wille said.

Lacterman said he hopes the delegates from the state's 99 counties will unite to "make some kind of political statement." Johnson County delegates had not, however, formulated any political endorsements to take to Des Moines.

Delegate Ingeborg Allen said, "This is a non-partisan group. Whether the Republicans or the Democrats take care of these problems makes no difference to us. We're just out to gather information and present the facts."

Allen — a volunteer at 60-Plus Place, a local community service facility designed to aid lower income elderly — said participation by elderly persons in local programs is increasing "and they will increase more this winter."

"There are a lot of elderly with lower incomes," Allen said. "Many of these older people are the last of a dying breed. They are proud people and many of them would rather starve than ask for help."

The Congress' keynote speaker will be Sam Brown, the national director of ACTION.

Rick Huggill of rural Iowa City will be the fourth Johnson County delegate. The delegates were chosen at a special meeting of the Hawkeye Area Community Action Program on Aug. 5 in Cedar Rapids.

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Hughes, Kidwell vie for sheriff

By Kevin Kane
Staff Writer

Two long-time area law enforcement officials have paired off this fall for a repeat of their 1972 shootout, with incumbent Johnson County Sheriff Gary Hughes taking the first shot at Democratic challenger William Kidwell earlier this week.

Citing the differences between city and county law enforcement duties, Hughes described Kidwell — an Iowa City police detective — as “a man with no concept of the job.”

“My opponent has no experience with civil process, wage garnishment or running a jail, for that matter,” the Republican sheriff said.

HUGHES explained that civil process involves the issuance by Sheriff's deputies of all county legal documents, including condemnation notices, wage garnishments and all notices of sale.

In response, Kidwell cited seven years experience as owner of his own business — Judy's Uniforms in Iowa City — as “ample training for handling the management end of the sheriff's job.”

Kidwell admitted lacking experience running a jail, but said he would “defer to the excellent jail personnel working there now, and I would hope as many of them that would want to stay aboard if I became sheriff would do so.”

Hughes said his deputies comprise “one of the finest departments in the state,” and that their “fine service” will improve with the opening of the new Johnson County Jail.

“I'd like to think I was instrumental in the construction of the new jail,” he

Election '80

said. “I spoke to about every service club, worked in close conjunction with the board (of supervisors) and it passed overwhelmingly (in a November 1978 bond issue).”

SHERIFF'S deputies also enhanced Hughes' re-election hopes Sept. 3 with one of the largest drug busts in recent years, arresting four persons in a rural Riverside, Ia., marijuana “processing plant” and confiscating more than 250 pounds of Iowa-grown marijuana.

“We tried to time the arrest to get all four people at once with the marijuana in the house,” Hughes said.

Kidwell, in turn, applauded the bust, but refused to comment on conjecture that it may have been timed to make the most of Hughes' re-election campaign.

“Any time you turn in a bust like that, it's a good thing,” Kidwell said. “But hey, I don't want to come off like I'm in favor of throwing everyone in jail who smokes a little marijuana.”

WHILE KIDWELL said he does not use marijuana or “any other drug,” he stated that some of the current marijuana laws are outdated, and that he favored decriminalization of “certain small possession offenses.”

Kidwell added he is not going to make his “personal feeling on decriminalization” a campaign issue, saying that he would enforce all the laws in the Iowa Code equally.

“I'm running for Sheriff of Johnson County,” he said, “not for the state



William Kidwell

legislature.”

Hughes, who was raised on a Johnson County farm, said one of Kidwell's big drawbacks is his lack of familiarity with rural people and their problems.

IN RESPONSE, Kidwell said, “I worked with the Iowa Highway Patrol for several years, so I'm not totally unfamiliar with the rural areas. Besides, the state law is the same in the cities as it is in the country. Crime is still crime no matter where it occurs.”

Kidwell said he plans to campaign actively “by knocking on doors to see if I can't help people in the county deal with their special problems.”

He said he will not rely on the



Sheriff Gary Hughes

Democratic Party to simply mobilize its 2-1 edge in registered Johnson County voters on his behalf.

One change Kidwell said he would make to better manage the Sheriff's Department would be to discontinue patrolling major highways in the county and transfer those deputies “to the secondary roads and, the small towns.”

“The Highway Patrol can cover the highways,” he said.

Hughes said that his department does not currently police the county's major highways for the very reason Kidwell suggested.

“Well, I suppose he's got to say something,” Hughes said.

Networks balk over debate coverage

By United Press International

The League of Women Voters Thursday announced the final details for Sunday's presidential debate in Baltimore, Md., but ABC said it would not cover it since it is not presidential without the incumbent, and CBS protested restrictions on the television coverage.

Bill Moyers, editor-in-chief of “Bill Moyers Journal” on the Public Broadcasting Service, will moderate.

The six journalists who will question Ronald Reagan and John Anderson will be: Charles Corddry of the Baltimore Sun; Soma Golden, editorial writer of The New York Times; syndicated columnist Daniel Greenberg; Carol Loomis of Fortune

magazine's board of editors; Lee May, Los Angeles Times reporter; and columnist Jane Bryant Quinn of Newsweek magazine.

ABC, which had not made a final decision until Thursday, announced in New York it will not carry the debate live but will provide excerpts and analyses on an expanded version of its weekend news report.

The network said it supports the concept of presidential debates but feels that “a forum that includes the challengers but not the incumbent is not a presidential debate.”

ABC will stick with its scheduled presentation of the hit movie “Midnight Express.”

Coincidentally, ABC will provide the television coverage for the other networks,

who are carrying the event live. The networks' pool coverage is selected by rotation, and it's ABC's turn.

And in telegrams to the league, Reagan and Anderson, CBS president Bill Leonard protested the rule that television coverage may not include audience reaction shots.

HE SAID his network's understanding was that the debate could be covered freely “and in the normal manner of coverage of a bona fide news event, which would naturally include the reaction of people present.”

Libertarian candidate Ed Clark Thursday failed in court to block Baltimore's financial backing. The city is donating city labor and its Convention Center which would otherwise cost \$22,000.

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Carter doesn't feel racism is an issue

By United Press International

President Carter said Thursday he did not inject the issue of racism in the campaign, he has not questioned the integrity of Ronald Reagan and “never shall,” and he does not believe Reagan is a racist.

Saying the press “seems to be obsessed with this issue,” Carter said:

“And I would hope that from now on after this news conference we could leave out references to allegations that anybody thinks I'm a racist or any other candidates are racist. I don't believe they are and it ought to be dropped.”

Reagan's campaign director William Casey fired off a telegram to all three commercial networks demanding equal time for Carter's five-minute opening statement that he said “could not have been a more blatantly political commercial if he had paid for the time ... an obvious partisan announcement, not responsive to questions from the press, separate from the press conference.”

DURING the primaries, a similar request by Sen. Edward Kennedy was refused after Carter news conferences included direct criticism.

Reagan issued a statement, saying: “It is time for Mr. Carter to stop hiding in the Rose Garden and participate in open debate where I can have the opportunity to refute his false and partisan version of his record.”

Carter said his Tuesday speech to black leaders in Atlanta's Ebenezer Baptist Church was prompted by

Reagan's use of words like “states' rights” and said a black audience “recognizes these code words and I recognize them.”

“My message ... is that the presidential election is no place for the reviving of the issue of racism under any circumstances and that's how I feel about it,” he said.

There were only three openly political questions during the half-hour news conference, but politics permeated most of the time. Carter's opening statement painted an optimistic view of the economy and listed his foreign policy activities of recent days, including signing four trade and access agreements with China.

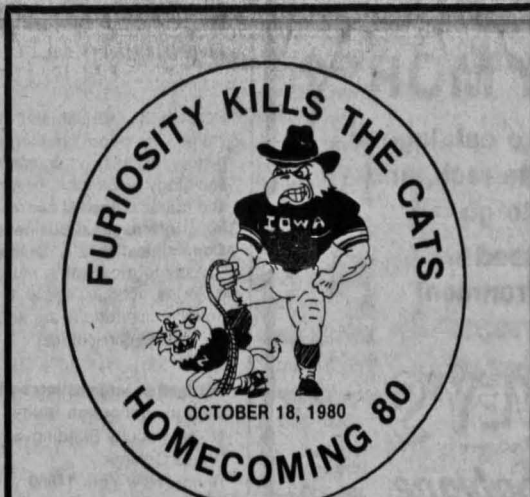
Asked if he had considered inviting Reagan to debate him “here in the White House,” Carter said he would be “glad to have a debate with my Republican opponent either here in this very spot or any other place in the nation ... as soon and as frequently as possible.”

He made no reference, direct or indirect, to independent candidate John Anderson.

But Anderson got good news Thursday when the U.S. Supreme Court rebuffed Ohio's attempt to keep him off its ballot.

Ohio sought review of a federal district court decision last May, allowing Anderson's name on the ballot.

The high court declined to give the case faster-than-usual treatment, but changed its mind without explanation Thursday and acted before its term opened.



Homecoming Council congratulates Jay Easter and Mike Lawler, winners of the 1980 Homecoming Badge Design Contest.

The Daily Iowan

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We urge the regents to support the administration's request. But we also urge that they take further action to solve the severe problem we face. We also call on all faculty members to join us in making our case before the legislature and the people of this state. We cannot continue to subsidize higher education in Iowa. We deserve better; and so does Iowa.

Organization for Faculty Action

Conv... com...

By United Press Int...

The political la Thursday was renewed debate of stitutional conven growth of spendi local government

The president Farm Bureau tr lend assistance to convention call the Nov. 4 ballot. A is Dean Kleckner Iowa Farm Bure

Meantime, re opponents issued series of reports charges by Kleck excessive spendi Iowa in the last

Zeroing in on a vention propon founder of Iowa Drake University Gold said taxes slowly than perso the 1970s, during employment al growth than priv

“THE FAC demolish David for urging a cons tion,” said Gold the Anti-convent Protect the Cons

Gold accused allies of distorti on spending and accurate picture must look at the

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By Roy Postel
Staff Writer

The Johnson Supervisors ente whether a state vention should o voting 4-1 Thurs convention call.

The board's a resolution una June 5 by the Ic tion of Counties tors.

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Beginner or a day, four days semester hour worth of colle one semester

Whether you an advanced studi studies will be gre portunities not av tional classroom. scores of our stu Spanish languag overall than thou American studen standard two year United States col

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(In Mich.,

Convention backer comes to Iowa...

By United Press International

The political landscape in Iowa Thursday was dominated by renewed debate over holding a constitutional convention to limit the growth of spending by state and local governments.

The president of the American Farm Bureau traveled to Iowa to lend assistance to proponents of the convention call that will be on the Nov. 4 ballot. A leading proponent is Dean Kleckner, president of the Iowa Farm Bureau.

Meantime, recently organized opponents issued the latest in a series of reports aimed at quashing charges by Kleckner and others of excessive spending and taxation in Iowa in the last decade.

Zeroing in on arguments by convention proponent David Stanley, founder of Iowans for Tax Relief, Drake University economist Steve Gold said taxes in Iowa rose more slowly than personal income during the 1970s, during which time state employment also showed less growth than private employment.

"THE FACTS completely demolish David Stanley's rationale for urging a constitutional convention," said Gold, an organizer of the Anti-convention Committee to Protect the Constitution.

Gold accused Stanley and his allies of distorting Iowa's record on spending and taxation. For an accurate picture, he said, voters must look at the full range during

the last ten years.

Overall, state and local taxes rose 100 percent between 1970 and 1980, while personal income rose 130 percent, he said. During the same period, state employment grew by 20 percent while private non-farm employment increased 28 percent, he added.

"If taxes have been rising moderately for the past ten years, they are surely not out of control," he said.

HOWEVER, that was not the message carried to northern Iowa farmers Thursday night by American Farm Bureau President Robert Delano.

Delano, in remarks prepared for the annual meeting of the Mitchell County Farm Bureau in Osage, said the drive to hold a constitutional convention to limit taxes is a move toward "fiscal sanity."

He said taxes must be cut before they are collected, not rebated by federal or state government on a piecemeal basis; a policy, he said, has been championed by "liberal politicians and bureaucrats."

His remarks mirrored the speeches given in recent weeks by Fleckner, who has been in the forefront of an aggressive campaign in favor of the convention.

"Enough informed, active taxpayers in every state, including Iowa, have the power to shape and limit their tax structure to that which they are willing to support," he said.

...but supervisors refuse their support

By Roy Postel
Staff Writer

The Johnson County Board of Supervisors entered the fray over whether a state constitutional convention should convene this year, voting 4-1 Thursday to oppose the convention call.

The board's action endorsed a resolution unanimously passed June 5 by the Iowa State Association of Counties' Board of Directors.

"I thought we needed the motion so it could be read in Des Moines," said Supervisor Lorada Cilek, who made the motion. "I wanted to have something come from our board so people know exactly how we feel here in Johnson County."

In passing its resolution, the board became the first governing body in the Iowa City area to take a public position on the Nov. 4 ballot issue. Convention proponents and opponents are waging statewide campaigns on the controversial issue.

IOWA law states that every 10 years the voters must decide whether the state should hold a constitutional convention. The last time Iowa held a constitutional convention was in 1857.

"I probably should have studied this thing a little more," Cilek said, "but my instincts tell me that it's bad, otherwise we would have had one sometime within the last 100 years."

Supervisor Don Sehr voted against the resolution, but not because he favors a convention. Sehr questioned addressing the issue locally since supervisors from Iowa's 99 counties will discuss the issue at a statewide ISAC meeting in early October.

"I don't see any need for another resolution sent to ISAC when they're going to discuss it and make their own resolution anyway," Sehr said. "I guess I just get tired of all the paper work that keeps flying

around."

But Sehr added there is a legitimate concern over a constitutional convention call.

"I'm a little worried about opening it up," Sehr said. "It seems that most of the things they are talking about are problems that should be taken care of in the legislature."

SUPERVISOR Janet Shipton called the proposed convention an "expensive pig in a poke for which there is no compelling need."

"I don't think that even the proponents of this really understand how much it will cost," Shipton said. "The state doesn't have the money in its coffers to hold this thing. We are already suffering from state budget cuts."

ISAC Information Director John Torbert said Thursday said constitutional conventions held in other states each cost more than \$1 million.

Torbert explained ISAC's Board of Directors voted against the referendum issue primarily because of increased efforts by groups, like Iowans for Tax Relief, who are lobbying for a convention to propose an amendment limiting state and local taxes.

A recent Des Moines Register's Iowa Poll concluded that 70 percent of Iowans favor a constitutional convention.

"Say the constitutional convention is called and the delegates are selected," Torbert said. "Since the stakes will be so large that special interest groups will really hit the delegates hard, it will make the lobbying that goes on at the legislature look like nickel and dime operations."

CILEK said she opposes a convention because she is apprehensive that "lobbying groups with the big bucks" and the "New Right" will make changes in the Iowa Constitution that do not reflect the views of Iowans in general.

GOP boosts financial support

DES MOINES (UPI) — The Republican Party, on the offensive for control of Congress, intends to spend upward of \$250,000 to help elect its candidates for the House and Senate in Iowa.

GOP State Chairman Steve Roberts said U.S. Senate hopeful Charles Grassley and the party's six candidates for U.S. House are slated to receive the maximum amounts of aid allowed by federal law from the national party.

At the state level, he said, a tight budget will prevent the GOP State Central Committee from giving the candidates all of the assistance it might otherwise have provided.

"We've got the same problem we did back in '78," he said. "We have to be careful about running a deficit."

Mondale will keynote for fundraising dinner

DES MOINES (UPI) — Vice President Walter Mondale will keynote the Iowa Democratic Party's annual Jefferson-Jackson Day Dinner Oct. 11, Democratic State Chairman Ed Campbell said Thursday.

The dinner will be held at Veterans Memorial Auditorium in Des Moines. Mondale will attend a \$100-a-person reception before the \$30-a-person fundraising dinner.

The vice president also keynoted last year's Jefferson-Jackson Day dinner, which was the site of the first straw poll indicating President Carter was running ahead of Sen. Edward Kennedy in Iowa.

Mondale was last in Iowa Sept. 3 for a brief campaign stop that included a luncheon with Carter supporters.

GRASSLEY, whose race against incumbent John Culver is one of the most closely watched Senate races in the country, is likely to receive a total of \$120,000 from the state party and the GOP Senatorial Campaign Committee.

The sum includes cash contributions as well as in-kind aid such as advertising, campaign materials and organizational help.

Roberts said the party already has pumped about \$90,000 into the effort to defeat Culver, considered by GOP leaders to be one of the most vulnerable Senate Democrats up for re-election this year.

As it has labeled the Grassley-Culver race a top priority, the national party has also targeted all six congressional races in Iowa for beefed-up financial and organizational assistance.

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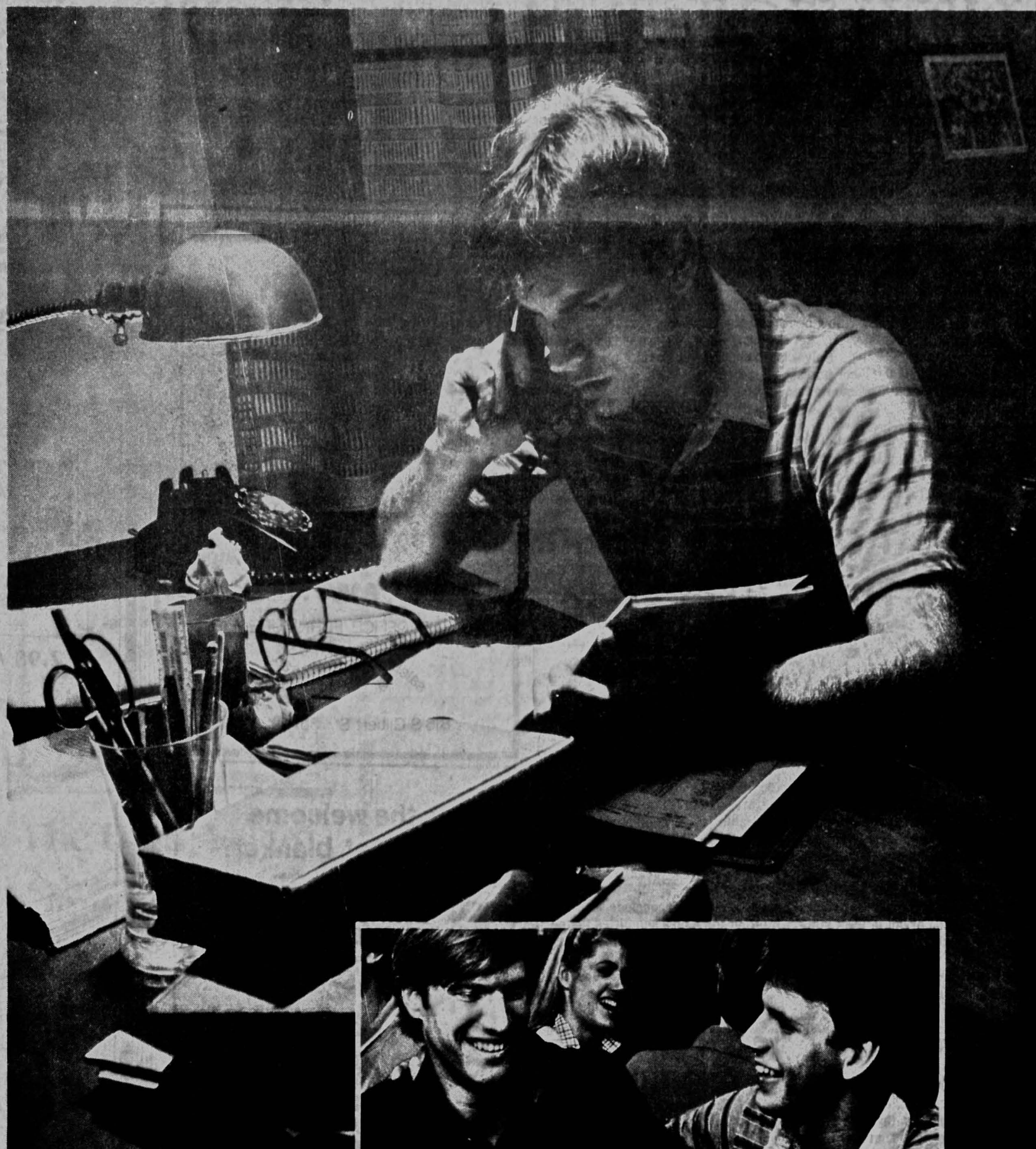
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The Daily Iowan Classifieds

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Nations' poets form Olympics

LONDON (UPI) — Bards of several nations will meet in Poet's Corner in Westminster Abbey next week in the world's first International Poetry Olympics.

Organizers say Britain's entries will include Stephen Spender, rock lyricist John Cooper Clarke and reggae specialist Linton Kwesi Johnson, while America is sending "beat laureate" Gregory Corso and Canada, Dennis Lee.

Organizers of the Sept. 26 event to be

held above the graves of Browning, Chaucer and Tennyson and below the bust of Longfellow also say Russian expatriate Edward Limonov and American Anne Stevenson will compete.

It will be the first public event in what the organizers hope will become a quadrennial meeting, like the Olympic Games, in one specific place, probably Delphi in Greece. The Abbey has given the project permission to admit 350 spectators who will pay from \$4.80 each.

THE PURPOSE, said Michael Horovitz, one of the organizers, is "to create an event organized by the world's poets for poets, which every four years renews a cycle of international poetry readings and gatherings at a place associated with poetry's birth in language and religion."

Horovitz and his wife will recite from the poems of Sappho, Blake, Wordsworth and some Russian poets. There will be a meeting of the Poetry Olympics council Sept. 25 to discuss

how to carry on what the prospectus describes as "the first gathering of language, in its special sense at least since Babel."

An anonymous sponsor is paying for the London launch, but sponsors for future sessions still are being sought.

Horovitz said the originators saw the poetry gathering as "more of a convention than a competition," and as a four-year cycle of small events culminating in a major assemblage such as the Westminster Abbey reading.

NBC anticipates 100 million to be viewing 'Shogun' finale

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — NBC predicts 100 million people, almost half of the U.S. population, will be tuned to the finale of "Shogun" Friday night.

Surpassed only by "Roots" as the most popular short-form series in TV history, the video version of James Clavell's best-selling novel has averaged about 50 percent of the viewing audience on each of the first three nights it was shown.

A network spokesman said "Shogun" has increased its Nielsen ratings each night it has been on the air.

In New York City, it moved from a Monday night 48 percent share of all sets in use to 53 percent on Tuesday and 59 percent on Wednesday. In San Francisco it enjoyed a 69 percent share Wednesday night.

THE SERIES, divided into an opening three-hour segment, followed by three two-hour episodes and a three-hour finale, stars Richard Chamberlain — the only American in the cast — in the role of the pilot Blackthorne.

"Shogun" has given NBC a much needed boost. "It's been a tremendous boost in morale throughout the network," one NBC spokesman said. "This is what everyone has been waiting for."

Japanese restaurants in Los Angeles provided TV sets for customers who might otherwise have stayed home to watch the series.

The New Otani hotel advertised giant screens in

its restaurants, which also features special beverages and dishes tied in with "Shogun" to attract fans.

"Shogun's" runaway ratings have been helped by the current actor's strike which has postponed the 1980-81 television season, eliminating normal competition.

BUT CBS spent \$6 million for the Goldie Hawn movie, "Foul Play," which garnered only a 30 percent share against "Shogun." ABC's "Monday Night Football" — Cleveland vs. Houston — fared even worse.

"We're still chasing 'Roots' for the record," said the NBC man, "but then we didn't have a tremendous winter storm that kept people at home for a whole week which is what happened with 'Roots'."

"We have had reports that radio talk shows have had a terrible time getting people to call in while 'Shogun' is on the air and that TV rentals have climbed spectacularly all week."

Los Angeles' sizeable Japanese community, the largest in mainland United States, was fascinated by the \$22 million miniseries.

"Downtown nighttime business has been hurt by 'Shogun' and community meetings have been canceled in deference to the show," a spokesman in Japanese-American community said.

At least 36 economic issues stall actors strike settlement

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Representatives of striking actors and producers, having overcome the major obstacle of residuals for home video markets, attempted to reach agreement Thursday on more than three dozen economic issues still blocking settlement of the eight-week walkout.

"There are about 30 or 40 economic issues left," said Kim Fellner, spokeswoman for the Screen Actors Guild. "And there are a couple of major issues."

Federal mediator Tim O'Sullivan said the strike might be settled "within a few days," but Fellner was less optimistic.

"It depends on how we go on the other issues," she said. "We can always get stymied on something." In other developments Thursday, several hundred striking musicians picketed Universal Studios, threatening to prolong the labor unrest in the entertainment industry even if the actors and producers settle.

TALKS between the 6,500-member American Federation of Musicians and the Association of Motion Picture and Television Producers were stalled over the issue of residuals.

A SAG official, who asked not to be identified, said the actors would be reluctant to cross the musician's picket lines, which the union plans on increasing when the Screen Actors Guild and the American Federation of Television and Radio Artists settle their walkout.

"There will be a no-strike clause in the contract," the SAG official said. "But we've been together on the picket lines (with the musicians) and a certain amount of solidarity has developed."

But the good news for the crippled multi-billion dollar motion picture and television industry, was the announcement that a tentative agreement had been reached on the lucrative home-video issue, which was considered by both sides to be the major obstacle.

The compromise on residuals for pay-TV, video cassettes and discs was reached following a marathon 15-hour negotiating session Wednesday.

The agreement, which is subject to ratification by members of SAG and AFTRA, will give actors 4.5 percent of the gross revenues from programs made directly for pay-TV, after the programs have been exhibited for 10 days within a one-year period.

German organist Oehms opens UI recital series

By Judith Green
Arts/Entertainment Editor

Music

German organist Wolfgang Oehms opens the School of Music's new Organ Recital Series with a solo performance tonight.

Oehms, winner of the 1958 Forder prize sponsored by German music conservatories, has been cathedral organist and teacher at the Kirchenmusikschule in Trier, West Germany, since 1959. A frequent touring recitalist in Europe, he is also well-known in the Far East, where he helped to restore and make recordings on a rare bamboo organ in the Philippines.

HIS PROGRAM is divided between Baroque and contemporary repertoire. The first half includes a concerto based on themes of Albinoni by Johann Gottfried Walther (1684-1748), a

chorale partita by Pachelbel (1653-1706), an unusual miniature by Mozart and a prelude and fugue from Bach's *Clavieruebung III*. The second half features a toccata and passacaglia on the name BACH composed especially for Oehms by Helmut Fackler (b. 1940) and the *Suite medievale* by the noted French organist Jean Langlais (b. 1907).

The recital will conclude with a free improvisation on a submitted theme, a well-known Baroque virtuoso practice. Oehms will entertain a theme from an audience member and, with only a few minutes to cogitate, compose a set of variations on it.

Oehms' recital is at 8 p.m. in Clapp Hall.

Perrier gets label exemption

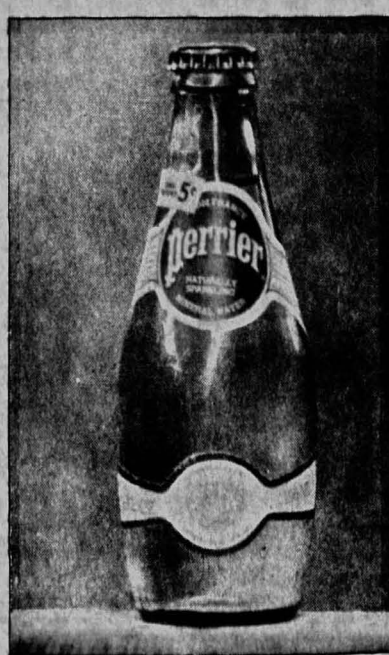
(UPI) — Perrier water distributors in Iowa won the right Thursday not to place a deposit warning label on the familiar green, bulbous bottle.

The Solid Waste Disposal Commission granted the special allowance requested earlier this year by Great Waters of France.

The firm argued they had a standard message, "Return for Deposit," already in use in several states and an Iowa-mandated legend would cost extra money.

Under a year-old state law, containers of carbonated soft-drinks and beer must carry the phrase "Iowa Refund 5 cents" near the top of the bottle or can.

The special allowance for Perrier does not change the law for other beverage distributors.



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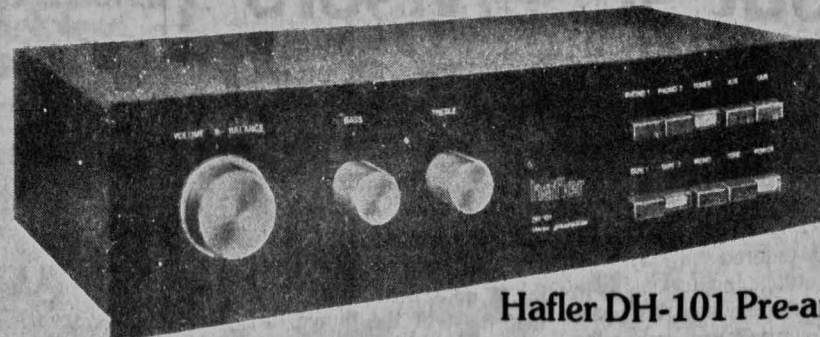
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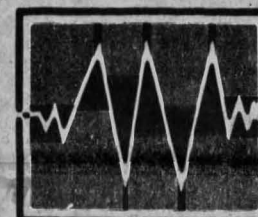
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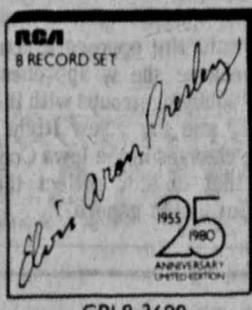


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Arts a

Wel

By Pamela Morse
Staff Writer

Mary E. Webster taken any of the courses. In fact, she writing classes at kept her from wr two novels.

When this local for Things & packaged up her deavor and mailed of Harlequin rom ted.

"I went to the through old Writte ted with the As." There she found A handles romances hers. "Then I wen there was a contr

TODAY, Webster copies of her tw published this su *Swing into Love*, l ted so quickly the time sending ther *Dark Wilderness*. I romances aime audience.

"They don't pay they do pay." We want to sell to Ha Writing began Webster, who said her life. "I wrote me feel sane. Situ

UI sy

A two-day symp Dimension: Imagi conjunction with the Nevelson's work at features a variety this weekend.

The symposium cussion, "What moderated by UI ph Klink, at 9 a.m. 5 Gallery of the UI

Workshops, offer "Imaginative View art education pr muhlen, in the tactworks, an impro from Minneapolis,

Playwr

adds s

By Tom Graves
Staff Writer

Lunchtime Th presentations by th Workshop, opens to of the Union River Each Friday at 12 works by student p enjoyed over lunch

The idea for lunch standing British th came from Scot McGrath, visiting Playwrights Worksl 80 academic year.

Doug Lucie, the from Oxford who s liked the idea and h a simple guideline: their half-hour scr the previous Sunday assigned teams o create each script.

"This will put lea writers," he said.

Mounta

The Iowa Mounta 1980-81 film-lecture with a document photographer Ron Rivers of Fire and location in Zambia zania, Kenya and U year period. Shanin film before the scr

This is the first sponsored by the Io all lecture-scre documentary film-photographers. Ot presented in the ser

Stein's

When This You Se 1970 National Educ film about Americ Stein (1874-1946), wi as a special event s International Writi

Directed by Perry film is an entertain the life and writing experimental and in the 20th century. footage and rec American lecture t with her friends and artists, and drama The Autobiograph

Arts and entertainment/The Daily Iowan

Webster finds hobby reaps profit

By Pamela Morse
Staff Writer

Mary E. Webster of Iowa City hasn't taken any of the UI's famed fiction courses. In fact, she's never taken any writing classes at all. But that hasn't kept her from writing and publishing two novels.

When this local author, a bookkeeper for Things & Things & Things, packaged up her first literary endeavor and mailed it to the publishers of Harlequin romances, it was rejected.

"I went to the library and looked through old Writer's Markets and started with the As," Webster explained. There she found Avalon Books, which handles romances, and she sent them hers. "Then I went to the mailbox, and there was a contract."

TODAY, Webster proudly shows off copies of her two hardback novels published this summer by Avalon. *Swing into Love*, her first, was accepted so quickly the author wasted no time sending them a second, *Love's Dark Wilderness*. Both are suspenseful romances aimed at a teen-age audience.

"They don't pay a great deal, but they do pay," Webster said. "Now I want to sell to Harlequin."

Writing began as a hobby for Webster, who said she has written all her life. "I wrote for myself. It makes me feel sane. Situations don't seem so

crazy when I write them down."

From that hobby, she has produced what she hopes will become a career. "I found I could easily write a book in two months," she explained. "Except when I get to the middle and I get stuck. I decide my whole story is dumb till I finally go back and read it all over again."

SHE IS now "stuck" on her fourth novel, as her third awaits a publisher.

In addition to her novels, Webster has become interested in writing non-fiction magazine articles and was awarded fourth prize at last spring's Reader's Digest seminar for free-lance writers at the UI.

"I saw my eighth grade teacher not long ago," Webster said, and added with a laugh, "She takes credit for all of this."

Webster is a former student at the UI and lived in Iowa City before moving to San Francisco, where she wrote her first novel. She and her husband, Fred Hodges, now live in a fifth-wheel trailer, in which they plan to travel to visit the locales of her novels.

Webster is pleased with such an immediate success in the discouraging field of fiction writing, but she hopes her writing will become even more lucrative. She too has faced the rejection slips writers come to know so well.

"I have the most beautiful rejection slips," she said. "They're so nice, I never feel rejected."



Mary E. Webster

The Daily Iowan/Bill Paxson

UI symposium explores 'Imagination'

A two-day symposium on "The Fourth Dimension: Imagination," organized in conjunction with the exhibition of Louise Nevelson's work at the UI Museum of Art, features a variety of speakers and events this weekend.

The symposium opens with a panel discussion, "What is Imagination?," moderated by UI physics professor William Klink, at 9 a.m. Saturday in the Elliott Gallery of the UI Museum of Art.

Workshops, offered both days, include: "Imaginative Viewing," conducted by UI art education professor Marilyn Zurmuehlen, in the main gallery; Contactworks, an improvisational dance troupe from Minneapolis, leading a session on

"Physical Expression of Imagination" in the Opera Rehearsal Room of the Music Building; and "Imagination in the Space Where We Live and Work," a joint presentation by architect William Nowysz and interior designer James Seeks, in Room W-34 of the Art Building. Sessions run from 10:45 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. on Saturday, and from 12:15 p.m. to 2 p.m. on Sunday.

KEYNOTE speaker for the symposium is Harry S. Broudy, professor emeritus of education at the University of Illinois. He will lecture on "Rehabilitation of the Imagination" at 2 p.m. Saturday in the Elliott Gallery.

The weekend concludes with a concert by Contactworks, inspired by Nevelson's

sculpture, at 3 p.m. Sunday in the main gallery. The reception following the performance is sponsored by DanceFocus, a local dance support group.

Symposium participants are also invited to attend a picnic lunch on the riverbank Saturday, and the Cleveland Orchestra performance that evening in Hancher.

Conference events are free, though preregistration with the museum is suggested. Some Saturday workshop events are already full, but many openings still exist for Sunday. The picnic is \$3.75 per participant, and Cleveland Orchestra tickets must be purchased separately. For further information, call the Museum of Art, 353-3266.

Playwrights Workshop adds spice to lunchtime

By Tom Graves
Staff Writer

Lunchtime Theater, informal presentations by the UI Playwrights Workshop, opens today in the sun porch of the Union River Room Cafeteria. Each Friday at 12:30 p.m., original works by student playwrights can be enjoyed over lunch and coffee.

The idea for lunchtime plays, a long-standing British theatrical tradition, came from Scottish writer Tom McGrath, visiting director of the Playwrights Workshop during the 1979-80 academic year.

Doug Lucie, the visiting playwright from Oxford who succeeded McGrath, liked the idea and has given his writers a simple guideline: They must create their half-hour scripts from a story in the previous Sunday's paper. He also assigned teams of two writers to create each script.

"This will put less pressure on the writers," he said. "To write a play for

Theater

public performance in two days is no easy task. And many writers have never collaborated on a script. It will be good experience."

THIS WEEK'S writers are Tom Scott and Leonard Winograd, veterans of last season's successful Cafe Theater venture. Their play is based on the story of George Bennett, a 69-year-old wanderer now in a county nursing home in Iowa. Bennett has said he wants to finish his life in the federal penitentiary, where he figures his companions will be more interesting.

Fellow playwright Sean Burke directs this script, a more or less true version of the news story. "Scott wrote the script, but then we all add to it," Burke said. At this writing it is still being cooked up — a fit figure of speech, come to think of it, for something called Lunchtime Theater.

Mountaineers present films

The Iowa Mountaineers begin their 1980-81 film-lecture series this Sunday with a documentary by wildlife photographer Ron Shanin entitled *Rivers of Fire and Ice*. It was shot on location in Zambia, Zimbabwe, Tanzania, Kenya and Uganda over a five-year period. Shanin will discuss the film before the screening.

This is the first of six programs sponsored by the Iowa Mountaineers, all lecture-screenings by noted documentary film-makers and travel photographers. Other films to be presented in the series include:

Devil's Highway — Colorado River by John Goddard, Nov. 16.

Mysterious Mayaland, Guatemala-Yucatan by Romain Wilhelmsen, Feb. 1.

Yellowstone and the Grand Tetons by Steve Gosner, Feb. 22.

The Three Seas of Mexico by Robin Williams, March 15.

Wilderness Trails of Alaska by Dennis Burkhart, April 12.

Season tickets for the series are \$10, available at the screening. Single admission seats are \$2.50.

All showings are at 2:30 p.m. in Macbride Auditorium.

Stein's life and writing revealed

When *This You See Remember Me*, a 1970 National Educational Television film about American poet Gertrude Stein (1874-1946), will be shown tonight as a special event sponsored by the UI International Writing Program.

Directed by Perry Miller Adato, the film is an entertaining introduction to the life and writing of one of the most experimental and influential writers of the 20th century. It features rare footage and recordings of her American lecture tour, conversations with her friends and other writers and artists, and dramatic readings from *The Autobiography of Alice B. Toklas*,

Three Lives and *The Making of Americans*.

A student of pragmatist William James and a close friend of Picasso, Stein produced nearly 600 works of fiction, poetry and drama, including the librettos to Virgil Thomson's operas *Four Saints in Three Acts* and *The Mother of Us All*. Her enigmatic, aggressively experimental style influenced writers as diverse as Scott Fitzgerald, Hemingway, Sherwood Anderson, Thornton Wilder and Carl Van Vechten.

The film will be shown at 8 p.m. in Shambaugh Auditorium. There is no admission charge.

The Daily Iowan

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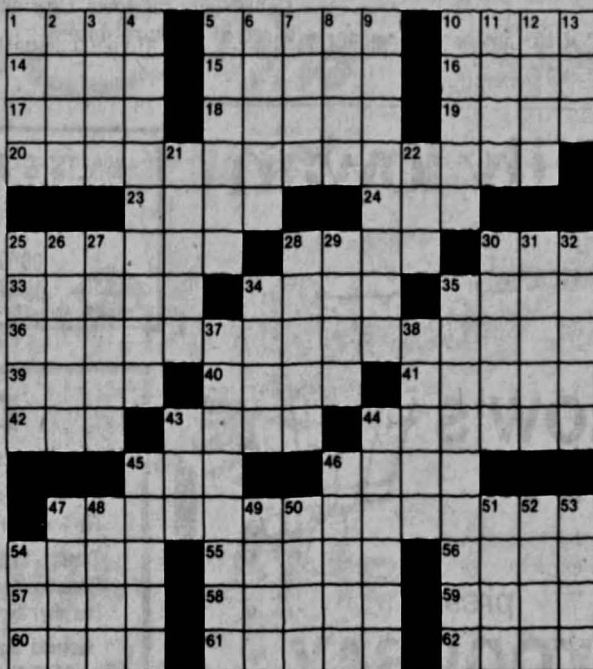
Edited by EUGENE T. MALESKA

ACROSS

- Neon, e.g.
- Abalone
- Cleric's title in France
- Bakery aide
- "The English Aristophanes": 1720-77
- Legumes
- Nazimova
- A solid shaped like a doughnut
- Blow one's top
- Nobelist in Literature: 1907
- Psyche components
- Mideast export
- Manifest; reveal
- Come upon
- Biggin, e.g.
- Airborne
- Start of a Shakespearean title
- Lunar feature
- "Christabel" poet
- Kin of etc.
- Bacchanalia
- Sign up
- Retreat
- Persons
- Outlanders
- Nightingale's sound
- Sale stipulation
- Boz
- Mar
- Was in a cast
- fixe
- Mire
- Asset of a "love goddess"
- Cleave

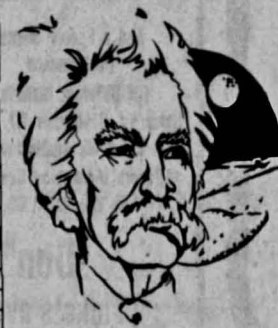
DOWN

- Fabulizer
- Civil rights org.
- Pinochle score
- Devout
- Personnel nucleus
- Inert gas
- Goes through a post-sunburn period
- Caldwell's "God's Little —"
- Loud noise
- Time in Ga.
- Marble
- Box top
- Founded on
- Gladden
- Mongol group of 10,000 soldiers
- Beats
- In poor style
- Personnel nucleus
- Surfeit
- What smog is called in L.A.
- Reverberate
- Headliner
- An Adams
- Leningrad's river
- Appear
- Pawnee, to a Cheyenne



ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

CLAM BACH CRAZE
HOMO AULA ADOES
EDITORIAL SLIDE
FISHORCAUTAIT
SPIES ANT
BAD SES OSO ASS
ERAS MISVALUE
TAKEITORTLEAVEIT
ABANDONS AUTO
SVR EYE MAJ VEN
LINO MOBOT
PUTT ONSHUTUP
GORG INSERSTATE
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Tuition

Continued from page 1

annual check.

STUDENTS at the board meeting were dissatisfied with the regents' action. And five UI students told the regents that tuition increases must be accompanied by similar hikes in financial aid.

"All they wanted to do was impress the legislature. You could see it in their eyes," said Dave Arens, Collegiate Associations Council president.

Resident medical students, the group facing the greatest percentage increase, will need to borrow more money to pay for the tuition hike, said Ron Parton, member of the UI chapter of the American Medical Student Association. He told the regents that new doctors with "thousands of dollars" in loans will flee to the big cities to earn large salaries.

Asked Parton, "Would you choose to practice in rural Iowa to make back the money? Or would you go to the West or East Coast and go into group practice?"

DENTISTRY students will also avoid lower paying public service jobs for more lucrative private practices, said Dave Clark, a dental student and member of the Iowa Dentist Student Association.

Clark said the IDSA favors an incremental tuition increase during the next four years.

The increase in non-resident graduate tuition will cause a shortage of teaching assistants and hurt the quality of education undergraduate students receive, Hagemann said.

The regents were asked to reduce the graduate non-resident tuition to match the graduate resident tuition,

but failed to approve the motion.

May Brodbeck, UI vice president for academic affairs, said the high non-resident tuition will negatively affect the UI. "It may affect our ability to attract superior out-of-state grads," she said. That will mean a reduction in a "pool" of graduate assistants, and may force the UI to hire less-qualified assistants.

Hagemann said that because the motion to reduce the non-residents' tuition failed by one vote, student government may be successful in an appeal.

Arens said that some students will be forced out of school unless financial aid is increased. "How many potential students cannot overcome this barrier, I do not know. But if it is one, it is too many," Arens said.

THE REGENTS have proposed increasing UI undergraduate financial aid by 22 percent, said John Moore, UI Financial Aids director.

The 22 percent raise comes from a matching 15 percent increase in aid in response to the tuition jump, added to a 7 percent increase in aid already planned by regents for next year, he said.

Another 2 percent aid increase is now being discussed by UI administrators and regents, Moore said. Roughly \$60,000 would be generated by the additional 2 percent increase in student financial aid, he said.

Graduate financial aid increases will be discussed at the regents' October meeting, Moore said.

But the 24 percent financial aid hike may be cut down this fall, Arens said.

"The same thing happened last spring before the regents with the faculty's 2 percent raise. It was not cut and dried then, and it is not now. I'm afraid it could all go down the drain."

Regents

Continued from page 1

propriated by the legislature, will be used "for institutional quality and vitality — to obtain the kind of faculty and staff we want," Brownlee said.

UI PRESIDENT Willard Boyd endorsed the motion, saying, "It is absolutely critical that we do this."

He added that the legislature must be made to see that the asking "is not just an investment for today," but that it will improve the quality of education in the future.

But Associate Professor Wayne Franklin, a member of the Organization for Faculty Action, said that the catch up factor, although helpful, does not "get at the heart of the matter" because it will barely bring faculty salaries up to the cost of living.

"We have been mistreated, seriously so," Franklin said. The regents, he said, "are certainly jumping on the issue earlier, but they don't see that the problem is more than the 8 percent."

The motion that the regents approved means that the salary askings will have top priority before all other requests for state appropriations, including capital improvements and "special needs," such as aid for the financially-troubled health colleges.

THE 8 percent increase, will be

accompanied by another increase, called the "keep up factor," that will help keep pace with inflation. The regents will consider the keep up factor in March, when they said they will have a better understanding of what effect inflation is having.

Regents' President Mary Louise Petersen said that the increase, if approved by the legislature, will increase the state institutions' chances of filling vacant positions. "We should be able to compete more successfully in filling our vacant lines," Petersen said.

In other regents action, the board voted to seek funds from the legislature to finance a University Theater Addition, that will allow for Old Armory to be vacated and razed.

The board also approved a name change in the UI college of Continuing Education. The former name, the Division of Post-secondary and Continuing Education, was changed to the Division of Social Foundations, Post-secondary and Continuing Education.

The board then went into executive session to hear advice from its legal counsel regarding litigation in a lawsuit. No further details were available.

The regents are scheduled to meet again today at 8:30 a.m. in the Union Hawkeye Room.

Airport commission okays hangar plans

By Jodi Park
Staff Writer

The Iowa City Airport Commission approved preliminary plans Thursday for a new four-unit hangar to be built at the city airport, possibly by next July.

The commission will bid the project following a Sept. 25 public hearing.

The hangar would include office space and a maintenance shop in addition to the four airplane storage areas, and would earn about \$15,000 annually in additional airport revenue from hangar and office space rentals, according to Airport Manager Fred Zehr.

One of the four hangar units may be rented by the UI Hospitals' Air Care Helicopter, Zehr said, but he added that UI officials have not made a firm commitment.

Two representatives of the Howard R. Green Co., a Cedar Rapids consulting firm that prepared the plans for the hangar, estimated the total cost of the structure at \$150,000 — a figure that is roughly \$60,000 more than the commission has in its capital improvement fund.

But Harold Bogert, vice president of the Cedar Rapids firm, told the commission the building could be built in stages to spread the total cost beyond this fiscal year. He also assured the commission that its \$90,000 budget would pay for a partial, "usable hangar" that could possibly be constructed by the end of this fiscal year.

"It's a good time to get bids on the project right now," Bogert said, "because of the current competitive situation."

Housing

Continued from page 1

manager for Gallery of Homes in Coralville.

"In the last couple of years new homes have in a sense been overbuilt," Bildstein said. "They were built at a time when interest rates were just starting to rise. At that time people got a little skeptical about buying, but the building continued."

ALTHOUGH the contractors expect an upswing in construction next spring — along with lower interest rates — Olson said prices for building materials will jump, making homes more expensive.

Currently material prices are low because demand is down, he said. But demand next spring will be high, though the stockpiles of the materials — because of the winter slowdown — will be low and prices will go up, Olson said.

"When contractors come along presumably next spring they'll be met with sky rocketing costs and low stock piles of materials. The result is contractors will have, depending on what material they need, either a long or short wait," he said.

He said more people will be able to

buy homes if local unemployment remains at about 3 percent and if interest rates drop to "normal," which he considers to be 10 percent.

IN AN election year contractors and prospective buyers are trying to predict when interest rates will go down, the builders and realtors said. Carl Colony, of Colony and Co. Inc., of Iowa City, said the rates should drop sometime in January or February.

Colony said more favorable rates may be gained on loans to buy new homes or recently-constructed homes rather than for old vacated homes. "The lender feels more assured of their investment if the home is ready to go rather than one that needs a lot of work done on it," he said.

Bob Hardin, manager of Iowa operations for Knutson Construction Co. Inc., in Coralville, said, "The election in November won't have that much affect on us during the winter months. If it does have an effect and things turn around, general contractors and commercial construction won't see anything until months later. Everybody's waiting for things to pick up next summer."

Palo

Continued from page 1

plant grounds) was justified."

THE DEFENSE introduced testimony from three nuclear power experts indicating the hazards of nuclear power in general and specifically the hazards present at Iowa's only nuclear power facility.

Erdahl said the jurors appreciated the nuclear energy information — which indicated "unusually high" levels of radiation were found in ponds, cow's milk and water near the power plant — supplied to them by the defendants and experts.

Erdahl added that the "honesty and concern of the defendants themselves made the biggest impact on the jurors."

Glavin said, "I would like to see the scientific community take a serious look at it and really determine if this is a safe means of producing power for the public."

WERTZ COULD not be reached for

comment Thursday, but earlier this week he said the trial issue was criminal trespassing, not nuclear energy.

Wertz said his strategy was to prove the defendants were without justification when they entered the plant property, alleging that they "were not invited into the plant, they did not enter to retrieve anything and it was not an emergency."

"They wanted a forum to speak to the public," Wertz said Wednesday, adding that the trial was a "gross misuse of the court system."

But Erdahl said that the danger of Palo is "so overwhelming" that the citizens of Cedar Rapids could not convict activists that are trying to make the public aware of the hazards of "poisons that will affect mankind for thousands of years."

The trial was filmed by Hawkeye CableVision of Iowa City and will be aired at a future date.

Daily Iowan

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Panel approves addition to firm

A building addition to a local manufacturing firm trying to prevent a shut-down of its operations in Iowa City was approved Thursday by the Iowa City Planning and Zoning Commission.

The Thomas & Betts Corp., located along U.S. Highway 218 south, must now receive final approval for its proposed 13,500-square-foot plant addition from the Iowa City Council at its next formal meeting.

Speaking as the corporation's representative, Michael Kammerer of Shive-Hattery Consultants told the commission the plant is under severe pressure from its parent corporation to meet a Feb. 1, 1981, deadline for expanding the plant facilities.

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Moline: The Record/Video Shoppe
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Sept. 18-21

LOVEJOY'S NUCLEAR WAR
(1975) A documentary of one man's fight against the nuclear industry.
THE ATOM AND EVE
(1965) An early promotional film by the nuclear industry.
THE OTHER WAY
(1972) The economic sense of nuclear power and alternatives.
DANGER! RADIOACTIVE WASTE
(1976) An NBC documentary on a growing problem.
THE ACCIDENT
(1979) An investigation of what may have been the first nuclear accident in the Soviet Union in 1957.
THE WAR GAME
(1965) A staged documentary showing the effects of a nuclear attack on England.
NO ACT OF GOD
(1977) An examination of the problems associated with breeder reactors.
THE HOLE
(1962) An animated film in which two workers in an excavation pit discuss the probability of nuclear war while above them it may actually be happening.
SAVE THE PLANET
(1979) A quick look at the history of nuclear power and the current issues.
THE BED-SITTING ROOM
(1969) A surrealistic comedy about the survivors of a nuclear war.
A MOVIE
(1959) Hollywood movies, violence and humanity.
A BOY AND HIS DOG
(1975) Sci-fi classic about post-apocalyptic scavengers and underground cities.
CROSSROADS
(1975) A re-editing of film from the first Bikini H-bomb test.
INCIDENT AT BROWN'S FERRY
(1975) A Nova documentary on the safety of nuclear power.
DR. STRANGELOVE
(1964) Kubrick's classic film of insanity and war with Peter Sellers and George C. Scott.
ATOMIC POWER TODAY-SERVICE WITH SAFETY
(1966) An Atomic Energy of Canada production in support of nuclear power.
MORE NUCLEAR POWER STATIONS
(1977) An award-winning Danish documentary tracing the path of nuclear fuel from production to waste storage.
I LIVE IN FEAR
(1955) Akira Kurosawa's story of an industrialist driven mad by the fear of the bomb.
HIROSHIMA-NAGASAKI
(1960) Newsreel footage of the first use of nuclear power and its results.

NUCLEAR VISIONS



Note: Frances Hogan will be speaking on "The Health Effects of Radiation" at 3:00 pm Saturday, Sept. 19th in the Harvard Room, IMU. Free Admission.

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TIME	Thurs. Sept. 18	Fri. Sept. 19	Sat. Sept. 20	Sun. Sept. 21
7 pm	Lovejoy's Nuclear War (60 min.) The Atom and Eve (15 min.) The Other Way (26 min.)	No Act of God (28 min.) The Hole (15 min.) The War Game (47 min.)	Crossroads (36) The Atom and Eve (15) Incident at Brown's Ferry (58)	Atomic Power Today-Serve With Safety (26) The Hole (15) More Nuclear Power Stations (60)
9 pm	Danger! Radioactive Waste! (50) The Accident (33) The War Game (47)	Save the Planet (18) The Bed-Sitting Room (91)	Save the Planet (18) A Boy and His Dog (90)	I Live in Fear (105) Hiroshima-Nagasaki (15)
11 pm		A Movie (12) A Boy and His Dog (90)	A Movie (12) Dr. Strangelove (93)	

ALL SCREENINGS WILL BE IN THE ILLINOIS ROOM, IMU ADMISSION: \$1.50

Ole Miss challenges Alabama

By United Press International

Alabama Coach Bear Bryant is back home, in the No. 1 ranking, and he doesn't intend to let his Crimson Tide look past their game against Mississippi on Saturday.

"Ole Miss has a very explosive football team," said Bryant. "John Fourcade has great talent at quarterback and he has some outstanding runners and receivers. They have a big-play type of team that can score from anywhere on the field. If our defense relaxes for just a single play, it can get scored on in a hurry."

College football

The game will take place in Jackson, Miss., where the Rebels have beaten Alabama three out of four times. One of those was a 10-7 victory in 1976, and the Tide has lost only one other Southeastern Conference game since 1973.

Alabama has the nation's longest current winning streak at 22 games, but

the Crimson Tide hasn't played since defeating Georgia Tech 26-3 on Sept. 6. Fourcade said earlier in the week that the Rebels had a good chance to upset Alabama because the Tide hasn't played in two weeks and "their offense isn't jelled yet. I hope we're catching them at the right time."

"I don't know if the extra week helped us or hurt us," said Bryant, "but I guess we'll find that out Saturday."

Meanwhile, Ohio State — which was dropped this week to the No. 2 spot — will be itching to have a big game against Minnesota at Columbus to vault back on top. The person who could be

the unlucky victim of the Buckeyes' wrath is Gophers Coach Joe Salem.

Salem said there is "no way" Ohio State's performance against the Gophers will be "any place near the game they played last week against Syracuse." Ohio State trailed Syracuse 21-3 at one time before rallying to win 31-21.

"I've been told (Buckeyes) Coach Earle Bruce has really been on his club this week, and they will come out spitting fire," Salem said.

Bruce would say only, "We learned some things that will hopefully help us against a strong Minnesota team."

On the line

So this week's picks were a little harder, right? We can't be nice all the time, you know.

Despite Iowa's big win over Indiana last week, Hawk fans still remain unconvinced. Only 77 readers chose Iowa to top Nebraska, while 249 opted for the Huskers. Three readers were undecided and voted for a tie.

The tough picks appear to be the Purdue-UCLA matchup and the big tiebreaker this week, Slippery Rock at Bucknell. 170 readers chose the Bruins over the Boiler-makers, and 159 believe Mark Herrmann will prevail for Purdue. The Rockets are a

slight underdog to the Bucknell Bisons.

In other games, it looks like the Big Ten will take a beating. Brigham Young is predicted to handle Wisconsin while Missouri should break the Illini's two-game winning streak. Hapless Northwestern should drop its third straight game to Washington and the luck of the Irish should top Bo's Wolverines.

Indiana is the only league team favored to beat a non-conference foe this weekend. The Hoosiers were favored by 263 readers while 65 voted for Kentucky with one tie.

Ohio State should easily roll past Minnesota in the only conference matchup this

weekend.

Guest picker this week is Jim Zabel, sports director at WHO-TV in Des Moines. Zabel was DI editor-in-chief in 1944.

Zabel, who has been broadcasting Iowa sports longer than he can remember, will remain true to the gold and black colors this weekend. He believes the Hawks will pull out an upset right under the Huskers' noses.

The newest bar in town, Mickey's, will sponsor this week's quarter-barrel of beer. The winner will be announced in Monday's DI.

Heidi McNeill
Sports Editor

Nebraska
J.R. over J.B.

Ohio State
Bucks truck

UCLA
Poor-due

Brigham Young
Stormin' Mormons

Notre Dame
Bo sees green

Indiana
Whose-yer-team

Missouri
Luck runs out

Washington
Cats treed

Bucknell
Bisons stampede

Dick Peterson
Associate Sports Editor

Nebraska
Lincoln lumps

Ohio State
Two-hing up

Purdue
U-clan clammed

Wisconsin
Mormons only murrur

Notre Dame
The Pope's my bookie

Indiana
Cliff's the diff

Missouri
Champaign corked

Washington
Dog n' suds

Slippery Rock
A rolling stone

Jay Christensen
Staff Writer

Nebraska
Too much 'Red-wine'

Ohio State
Gophers burrow

UCLA
P.U.I.

Brigham Young
Badgers burnt

Notre Dame
Devine time

Indiana
Closer in hoops

Illinois
Tigers tumble

Washington
Cats whipped, again

Bucknell
Unsure & unstable

Jim Zabel
Former DI editor

Iowa
Huskers husked

Ohio State
Schlichter-ized

UCLA
Bruins ruin

Brigham Young
Glory! Glory!

Notre Dame
Wolves devoured

Indiana
Corso nips Cats

Missouri
Tiger feed

Washington
N.W. — no way

Slippery Rock
Fun football

Readers' picks

Nebraska 249
Iowa 67, 3 ties

Ohio State 326
Minnesota 3

UCLA 170
Purdue 159

Brigham Young 221
Wisconsin 108

Notre Dame 252
Michigan 77

Indiana 263
Kentucky 65, 1 tie

Missouri 295
Illinois 34

Washington 316
Northwestern 13

Bucknell 170
Slippery Rock 159

Iowa readies for Nebraska in final drills

Iowa Coach Hayden Fry put the Hawkeyes through a short workout Thursday, consisting of reviewing the game plan and substitution patterns in preparation for Saturday's game against sixth-ranked Nebraska.

Fry, who has been in good spirits all week, said his team is "in a good frame of mind and looking forward to the game."

Preparation for the Cornhuskers, who romped 55-9 over Utah last week, was set back by rain Tuesday and Fry said some players missed practice due to injury. Only defensive back Jimmy Frazier is expected to miss the non-conference game in Lincoln, Neb.

"I think our players realize that it's quite an honor and a real privilege to play highly-ranked teams like Nebraska," Fry said. He added that the pressure is on the Cornhuskers since they are nationally ranked and tabbed 13½ point favorites over Iowa.

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Home stands, road battles on agenda for Iowa women

The Iowa women's golf squad, coming off a three-day tournament in Oklahoma this week, will host the Hawkeye Invitational this weekend at the UI Finkbine Golf Course. The meet begins today and ends Saturday.

The seven-school tournament includes Minnesota and Nebraska, which also competed in the Susie Maxwell Berning All-College Classic in Oklahoma City. Minnesota finished 10th in the tournament, Iowa placed 14th, 10 strokes ahead of Nebraska.

Iowa Coach Diane Thomason said Nebraska and Minnesota will be the primary challenges to Iowa. She added the Iowa golfers will be tired going into the tournament.

"I think we're going to be tired, but Minnesota and Nebraska will be in the same shape," Thomason said. "If the weather is nice, it will be a good tournament."

Thomason said the probable starters will be Elena Callasa, Anne Pickney, Cathy Hockin, Sonya Stalberger, Cookie Rosine and Janet Hunsicker. Other teams in the invitational are Northern Iowa, Central College, Wartburg College, Wisconsin-Lacrosse and Stephens College. Tee-off time is 11 a.m. today and 9 a.m. Saturday.

THE WOMEN'S CROSS COUNTRY team will travel to Illinois State for its first Region VI and Big Ten competition of the season. The meet will begin at 11:30 a.m. Saturday.

Illinois and Purdue, which finished second in the league last year, will be among Iowa's competitors in the 14-team meet. The featured Region VI team will probably be Missouri, a national qualifier in 1979.

Although this meet is the toughest of the season for the Hawks, Coach Jerry Hassard is "not that concerned" about team placings yet.

"I'm more concerned about our training," Hassard said. "We are trying to focus on our runners and not the other teams."

Training has been the major emphasis of the Iowa program this year, according to Hassard. He has implemented a system where his runners alternate as scorers every other meet.

This weekend captain Kay Stormo will head the group of Iowa scorers.

Women's sports

This story was written with reports from DI Associate Sports Editor Dick Peterson, and staff writers Mike Kent, Dave Koolbeck and H. Forrest Woolard.

Iowa course record holder Zanetta Weber will also run. Another promising runner in Saturday's meet is freshman Nan Doak who was the Hawkeye's highest finishing non-scorer in last week's Iowa Invitational placing 11th.

Rose Drapcho, Cindy Fabian and Penny O'Brien will also run as scorers this weekend.

THE VOLLEYBALL TEAM will take a 1-3 game record and a 0-1 match mark into the Southern Illinois Invitational at Carbondale, Ill., today.

The Hawks, who lost to Northern Iowa Tuesday, will host Southern Illinois in their opening match at 5 p.m. The tournament is round robin with teams from Western Illinois, Eastern Illinois, Missouri and Indiana also participating.

The two teams with the best won-loss record will meet at 3 p.m. Saturday for the championship. The Hawks will face Western Illinois at 6 p.m. today and then Missouri at 8 p.m. Iowa will then meet No. 1 seed Indiana at 10:30 a.m. Saturday and defending champion Eastern Illinois at noon.

"I really don't know anything about any of the teams so we have no grandiose strategy," Coach Mary-Phyl Dwight said. "Right now, we're just concentrating on fundamentals."

The probable starting lineup for today's action is junior Cindy Lamb of Cedar Rapids, junior Liz Jones of Chicago, freshman Joanie Boesen of Park Ridge, Ill., junior Joanne Suplee of Lansing, Ill., junior Janine Hahn of Arlington Heights, Ill., and senior Amy Pontow of Park Ridge, Ill.

THE WOMEN'S TENNIS TEAM will have an intersquad meet at 9 a.m. Saturday at the Stadium Tennis Courts.

Court to hear quarterback case

CHAMPAIGN, Ill. (UPI) — A three-judge state appeals court panel has agreed to hear a request to overturn a judge's ruling allowing the Big Ten conference to prevent Illinois quarterback Dave Wilson from playing for the Illini, Wilson's attorney said Thursday.

Robert Auler said the judges in the Fourth District Illinois Court of Appeals in Springfield have agreed to meet in emergency session at 2 p.m. today to hear Auler's request to overturn a ruling by

Champaign County Circuit Judge Harry Clem.

Clem ruled Wednesday the conference may bar Wilson from playing because he lacks sufficient credit hours.

Auler said he expects a decision will be made at that time whether Wilson can play Saturday against Missouri.

Wilson directed the Illini to victories in their first two games.

Permission given for Grand Prix run

NEW YORK (UPI) — The Athletics Congress announced Thursday it has received permission to begin a system that will provide prize money to American track clubs for long distance running events.

Officials announced that the International Amateur Athletic Federation has given TAC the go-ahead to implement a Long Distance Running Grand Prix for a trial period of 12 months.

The Grand Prix concept permits clubs to compete for prizes in running events from 5,000 meters to the marathon.

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Sat.-Sun.: 1:20, 3:20, 5:20, 7:15, 9:15

Iowa

from the Big Ten."

OSBORNE SAID his backfield led by tailbacks Redwine and Craig Johnson should spur a potent offense. He did note weakness on the Husker offensive and defensive lines, citing voids left by graduation.

"We're a little thin on both lines," Osborne admitted. "We're most concerned with the line of scrimmage."

Two freshmen moving into No. 2 positions are the only changes in

Iowa's two-deep this weekend, Fry said. Right linebacker Kevin Spitzig, who saw limited action against Indiana, will back up Mel Cole. Left corner Keith Hunter will move into Jimmy Frazier's spot as Kevin Ellis' backup. Frazier was injured in Saturday's game and had surgery performed on his knee late Sunday night.

"We're going to take freshmen to Nebraska," Fry said. "We'll show them who's right with all this Big Red jazz about not playing freshmen and redshirting."

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Score

Horseback

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Rec Services a class planned. To continue for five clude the class. fice.

For more info

Children's

Children from student housing Saturday from wishing to partic field north of th For more info

Sports

National League

East
Lagitts Ogleth 13, Iowa Oilers 7
P. Kapp Alpha 13, Phi Delta 7
Pikes 25, Extra 9
See Shore 1 & Embos 2

West

Los Angeles 63
Houston 85
Cincinnati 79
Atlanta 77
San Francisco 69
San Diego 64

Wednesday's scores

St. Louis 4, Chicago 5
Philadelphia 5, Pittsburgh 4
New York 5, Montreal 2
Cincinnati 7, Houston 6
Los Angeles 1, San Diego 1
San Francisco 2, Atlanta 0
Thursday's Results
Houston 10, Cincinnati 2
Atlanta 2, San Francisco 1
San Diego at Los Angeles, 4
Friday's Games
(All Times EDT)
Philadelphia (Walk 10:5)
Rosedale 11:11, 2:30 p.m.
New York (Zachry 6:30)
Rhodes 5:41, 7:35 p.m.
Montreal (Rogers 14:11)
Forsch 11:49, 8:35 p.m.
Atlanta (Alexander 13:41)
Mora 6:71, 10 p.m.
Cincinnati (Molokan 9:7)
Renas 17:51, 10:30 p.m.
Houston (Andujar 3:4) at Sa
(Kopper 9:16), 10:30 p.m.

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PERSONALS

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U.I. Hospital, lost wife
to attend law sch
private university, f
wants to meet Chris
background, age 30
Write: R.R. Fisher, 22
Bld., Iowa City, Iowa

FAMILY rights alter
ERA? Write: Ian Joh
day Garden, Coralvill

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Rec Services also has a wildlife photography class planned. The course begins Oct. 1 and will continue for five weeks. A field trip will conclude the class. Fee is \$15. Sign up in the Rec Office.

For more information, call 353-3494.

Children's Play Day set

Children from ages 5 to 10 up living in married student housing are invited to a "play day" Saturday from 10 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. Those wishing to participate should come to the soccer field north of the Hawkeye Drive Apartments. For more information, call 353-3494.

Sportsbriefs

Flag football

Lagitta Giglio 13, Iowa Oilers 0
Phi Delta Theta 12
Phi Delta Theta 12
Phi Delta Theta 12
Phi Delta Theta 12

National League

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Los Angeles	61	65	.485	1 1/2
San Francisco	58	68	.458	4 1/2
San Diego	56	70	.442	6 1/2
Philadelphia	54	72	.428	8 1/2
Atlanta	52	74	.412	10 1/2
Montreal	50	76	.396	12 1/2
Cincinnati	48	78	.380	14 1/2
Pittsburgh	46	80	.364	16 1/2
St. Louis	44	82	.348	18 1/2
Chicago	42	84	.332	20 1/2

American League

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
New York	62	64	.492	0
Baltimore	58	68	.458	4 1/2
Milwaukee	56	70	.442	6 1/2
Cleveland	54	72	.428	8 1/2
Toronto	52	74	.412	10 1/2
Los Angeles	50	76	.396	12 1/2
San Francisco	48	78	.380	14 1/2
San Diego	46	80	.364	16 1/2
Philadelphia	44	82	.348	18 1/2
Atlanta	42	84	.332	20 1/2

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CHILD

Iowa field hockey team beats Ohio State



The Iowa field hockey team's defensive unit proved to be too much for the Ohio State women Thursday on the Union field. Halfback Sue Bury, No. 14,

attempts to get the ball back to the Iowa offense while Wendy DeWane, center, Pat Dauley, right of center, and Anne Marie Thomas, far left, look on.

By H. Forrest Woolard
Staff Writer

Although the Iowa field hockey team started off its first home game of the season "really tight," according to Coach Judith Davidson, the Hawkeyes rallied in the second half to hand Ohio State a 1-0 defeat Thursday on the Union field.

"The first half we just weren't relaxed," Davidson said. "We loosened up quite a bit at the end of the first half and began to take a few more shots on goal."

By the second half, the Hawkeyes were adjusting to their first home game and their first encounter ever with the Buckeyes. With only 10 minutes to play in the final period, junior Anne Marie Thomas scored the winning goal of the game when she charged at the goalkeeper's pads and pushed the ball into the net. Pat Dauley was credited with an assist on that goal, taking the initial shot from a long corner hit.

IN THE FINAL seconds of the match, senior Kelly Flanagan fired a shot past the Buckeye goalie, but the goal was called back due to an offside penalty by Iowa.

"I was extremely pleased to win the game," Davidson said. "This was Ohio State's first game of the season and I figured it would be one of the two toughest games we have this weekend."

Davidson cited the Iowa defense as playing very well, highlighted by performances from sweeper Jane Morris and right halfback Sue Bury.

"Jane went to the ball today and we've been trying to get her to do that for the past two seasons," Davidson said. "Bury had good positioning which allowed her to intercept a number of passes."

OTHER TEAM members which Davidson praised for their play in Thursday's game were Stephanie Height, who "made good through passes" from her wing position and Linda Sutton, another Iowa forward who "finally started to use the corners of the field."

The Ohio State victory was only the beginning of field hockey action for Iowa this weekend with the Hawks hosting Western Illinois at 4 p.m. today following the Ohio State-Wisconsin Lacrosse game at 2 p.m. Saturday, Iowa moves to Kinnick Stadium for an 11 a.m. contest with Wisconsin-Lacrosse and will continue action at 2 p.m. Sunday against Region VI rival St. Louis.

"The St. Louis game is our other really tough match of the weekend," Davidson said. "I'm expecting two very good games from Western and Wisconsin also."

A SPECIAL FEATURE of the Kinnick field that Davidson and her team look forward to is the AstroTurf. This is the first time women's intercollegiate sports will compete in Kinnick since the structure was built in 1929.

"Our stickwork is really good" said Davidson, who believes the change from grass to turf should make a difference in Iowa's play this weekend.

Dallas it's not, but will J.R. terrorize Iowa?

By Heidi McNeil
Sports Editor

The real question when the Hawks invade Big Red territory Saturday will not be "Who shot J.R.," but rather, "Who can stop J.R.?"

The J.R. referred to is not J.R. Ewing, the villain of the TV show Dallas. No, this J.R. is the Huskers' good guy, Jarvis Redwine, if you please.

In case you hadn't heard, Nebraska's talented tailback currently leads the nation in rushing with 179 yards in 17 carries in last week's 55-9 romp over Utah. The senior also scored three times and aided the Huskers in topping national statistics in both total offense (672) and rushing offense (545).

BUT IOWA HEAD COACH Hayden Fry has a little ace up his sleeve called Jeff Brown. J.B. and J.R., how's that for an interesting matchup?

Brown, who was named Sports Illustrated's offensive player of the week, rushed for 176 yards in 31 carries Saturday in Iowa's 16-7 win over Indiana. Those figures were good enough to put the 156-pound tailback right behind Redwine in the national rushing stats. Brown is third in all-purpose running with 211 yards while Redwine is fifth with 184.

The Hawks may have a hard time handling the Huskers in Lincoln's

Memorial Stadium, taking into consideration sellout crowd of 76,000 Big Red fanatics plus the fact Nebraska was voted sixth in both national wire polls this week. This is the first time the Hawks have played in Lincoln since 1945.

IF YOU RECALL, last year in Iowa City the Hawks held a 21-7 lead over Nebraska with 17 minutes remaining in the game. But the Huskers rallied behind its No. 2 and 3 teams to defeat Iowa, 24-21.

Fry remembers that loss clearly and would just love to bring a 2-0 slate into next week's home opener with in-state rival Iowa State. But he knows the odds are stacked against his team.

"Nebraska has a successful tradition that has been built up through the years," Fry said at Tuesday's weekly press luncheon. "You can bet that every year Nebraska will be in the top five for rushing, scoring and total offense. Indiana had key stars but it's a total package deal with Nebraska. They can win with their No. 2 and 3 guys like they did to us last year."

"They just have outstanding depth. I have great respect for Indiana, but they're just not the same as Nebraska."

"Nebraska will move the football against anyone," he added. "We can't stop them. I just have to hope we can slow them down."



Tailback Jeff Brown

FRY, who used one of his "exotics" to score a touchdown last weekend, is certain Nebraska will throw a few curves of its own.

"Nebraska plays my kind of football," Fry said. "It's colorful, exciting and wide open. Nebraska uses my 'scratch where it itches' philosophy successfully. The difference is they do it with superior people."

Nebraska Coach Tom Osborne said in a telephone conversation Tuesday he believes Iowa is stronger this year.

"Iowa has as good a chance to beat us than almost any team we'll play this year," Osborne said. "Oklahoma and Penn State may be the only teams better than Iowa we'll face."

"Iowa had a big win last week at Indiana because I know that the Hoosiers are expected to have their best team in years. Hayden has done a fine job with his Iowa program and on Saturday, we are going to see one of the top teams

See Iowa, page 12

Big Ten battles top teams

By Dick Peterson
Associate Sports Editor

The Big Ten is on the road this weekend with only one intraconference game on the schedule when the No. 2 Ohio State Buckeyes play host Saturday to the Minnesota Gophers.

But the big game of the weekend could be any one of four. Five Big Ten teams are scheduled to play teams in the top 20 of the major football polls. The second weekend of full football action may be the toughest of the year for the Big Ten.

Michigan, 12th in the UPI college poll, travels to South Bend, Ind., to take on No. 8 Notre Dame in front of a sellout crowd of 59,000. Michigan hopes to avenge its 12-10 loss to the Fighting Irish last year in Ann Arbor.

Notre Dame, coming off a 31-10 win over Purdue two weeks ago, is led by tailback Phil Carter who ran for 149 yards against the Boilermakers. But Michigan will counter Carter with linebacker Andy Cannavino, last week's Big Ten defensive player of the week.

DOWN THE ROAD in West Lafayette, Ind., Purdue must face No. 17 UCLA. Purdue also has revenge on its mind. In last year's game in Los Angeles, UCLA pounded Purdue, 31-21.

Thirteen will be Purdue's lucky number Saturday. The Boilermakers go into the UCLA game with a school record 12 consecutive home wins. UCLA will have to contain Purdue's quarterback Mark Herrmann to stop the win streak. Herrmann passed for 347 yards in Purdue's 12-6 win over Wisconsin.

"You can't stop Mark Herrmann,"

Big Ten preview

UCLA coach Terry Donahue said. "But you can put pressure on him." UCLA is coming off a 56-14 victory over Colorado. UCLA, an explosive team, scored all 56 points in the first half against the Buffaloes, a school record.

THE OTHER INDIANA school, the Hoosiers, will play Kentucky in Lexington. Iowa spoiled Indiana's home opener in Bloomington last week, defeating the Hoosiers, 16-7.

Indiana defeated Kentucky last year, 18-10. Kentucky lost to Oklahoma last week, 29-7, but held the offensively potent Sooners to 242 yards total offense. In its season opener, Kentucky held Utah State to only 93 total yards in a 17-10 win.

Indiana has some lost ground to make up and will likely vent its anger after the Iowa loss on the Wildcats. Indiana is led by quarterback Tim Clifford, the 1979 Big Ten Most Valuable Player.

NORTHWESTERN FACES the unfortunate task of playing Washington, the No. 15 team in the country. Washington has a strong backfield and has led the Pac-10 in team defense last year. The Huskies are also one of the preseason favorites to win the Pac-10 title. Last week Washington shot down the Air Force, 51-7.

Northwestern is already in last place in the Big Ten with two losses in conference games. The Wildcats lost 17-10

to Michigan and 35-9 to Illinois, the current league leader. Coach Rick Venturi said Northwestern gained "respect" last week in staying even with Michigan. But he adds, "We jump out of the frying pan and into the fire (this week)."

EVEN WITH ILLINOIS' perfect record in the Big Ten, the Illini go into the Missouri game as underdogs. The Tigers from Columbia are 16th in the UPI poll and are led by quarterback Phil Bradley who has passed for 34 yards against the Illini in his last three outings.

Bradley is coming off a bad week, however, connecting on only three of four passes against New Mexico. But Missouri defeated New Mexico without trouble, 47-16. Illinois is hoping to have its first 3-0 start since 1974. Missouri beat the Illini last year, 14-6.

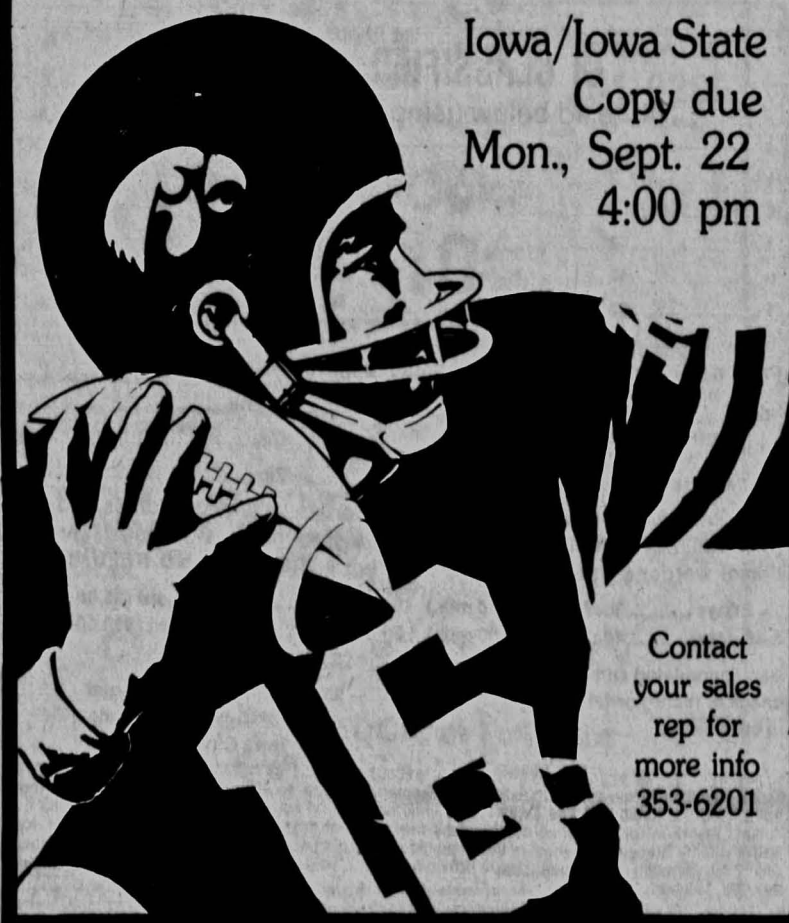
The fifth Big Ten team meeting a rated foe is Iowa. The Hawks travel to Lincoln to play the No. 6 Huskers before a sellout crowd of more than 75,000. Game time is 1:30 p.m.

IN ANOTHER WEST COAST game, Michigan State plays the Oregon Ducks in Eugene. Oregon is the same shape as Michigan State though. The Spartans' first-year coach Frank "Muddy" Waters is looking for his first victory at Michigan State and Oregon is looking for its first win of the season.

Michigan State lost to Illinois last week on a last second field goal, 20-17. Stanford defeated Oregon two weeks ago, 35-25. Last week, the Ducks tied Kansas, 7-7. Michigan State is Oregon's third straight home foe this season.

Catch the action in the Daily Iowan Football Tabs

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If construction continues on schedule, beginning Wednesday, Sept. 17, Madison St. will be open from Burlington St. to Iowa Ave. Madison St. will then be closed from Iowa Ave. to Jefferson St. This will cause the following service and route changes:

BLUE ROUTE: The Blue Rt. will travel east on Burlington St., turn north onto Madison St., east up Washington St. and continue north on Clinton St. Stops will be on Madison at the Lindquist Center, the Engineering Bldg., and on the NE corner of Clinton and Washington St. The route will then resume its regular route at the NE corner of Clinton and Jefferson St.

PENTACREST ROUTE: The Pentacrest Route will travel from the hospital to downtown by way of Highway 6 and Burlington St., then left on Clinton. There will be no stops on Clinton St. The only downtown stop for the Pent. Route will be on Washington St. at Schaeffer Hall. The bus will return to the hospital via Iowa Ave. and Newton Road. Twenty minute headways will be followed.

RED ROUTE: The Red Route will be back on original scheduled route. There will be stops at the Main Library and the Lindquist Center.

HAWKEYE ROUTE: The Hawkeye Route will be back on its original scheduled route. The route will be using Burlington to Madison and then to Iowa Ave for the return to the Hawkeye Complex. This means that the temporary stop on the corner of Iowa and Riverside will no longer be used. There will be a stop at the Main Library.

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Boshart with reports from
Stephen Hedges, Kevin
and M. Lisa Stratton.

A majority of state
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were sure no winner
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By Scott Kilman
and Craig Gemoules
Staff Writers

A new UI Law Ce
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Student practic

By Diane McEvoy
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