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FEATURE of the Kin-
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WEST COAST game
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ducts, such as
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H, F 8:45 - 9:30
W 10:45 - 7:30

The Daily Iowan

Still a dime
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Iowa City's Morning Newspaper

Monday, September 22, 1980

Reagan, Anderson clash over economy

Local politicians say Carter is debate loser

This story was written by City Editor Rod Boshart with reports from staff writers Stephen Hedges, Kevin Kane, Roy Postel and M. Lisa Strattan.

A majority of students and local politicians polled Sunday agreed there were no winners in the first Presidential debate, but many felt there was a loser: President Jimmy Carter.

While most of the 30-40 UI students watching the broadcast in the Union said Carter made a mistake by refusing to meet Republican candidate Ronald Reagan and independent candidate John Anderson, they also felt the Republican Party made a mistake by picking Reagan as its nominee.

UI senior Bob Fisher said, "Reagan talks like Nixon" because he is "ruled by big business and the big oil companies." He added, "If Reagan gets in, the next four years the country will be in depression."

Fisher also said that he felt Carter should have debated and, by refusing to face his two opponents rather than Reagan alone, Carter was "afraid to express his views."

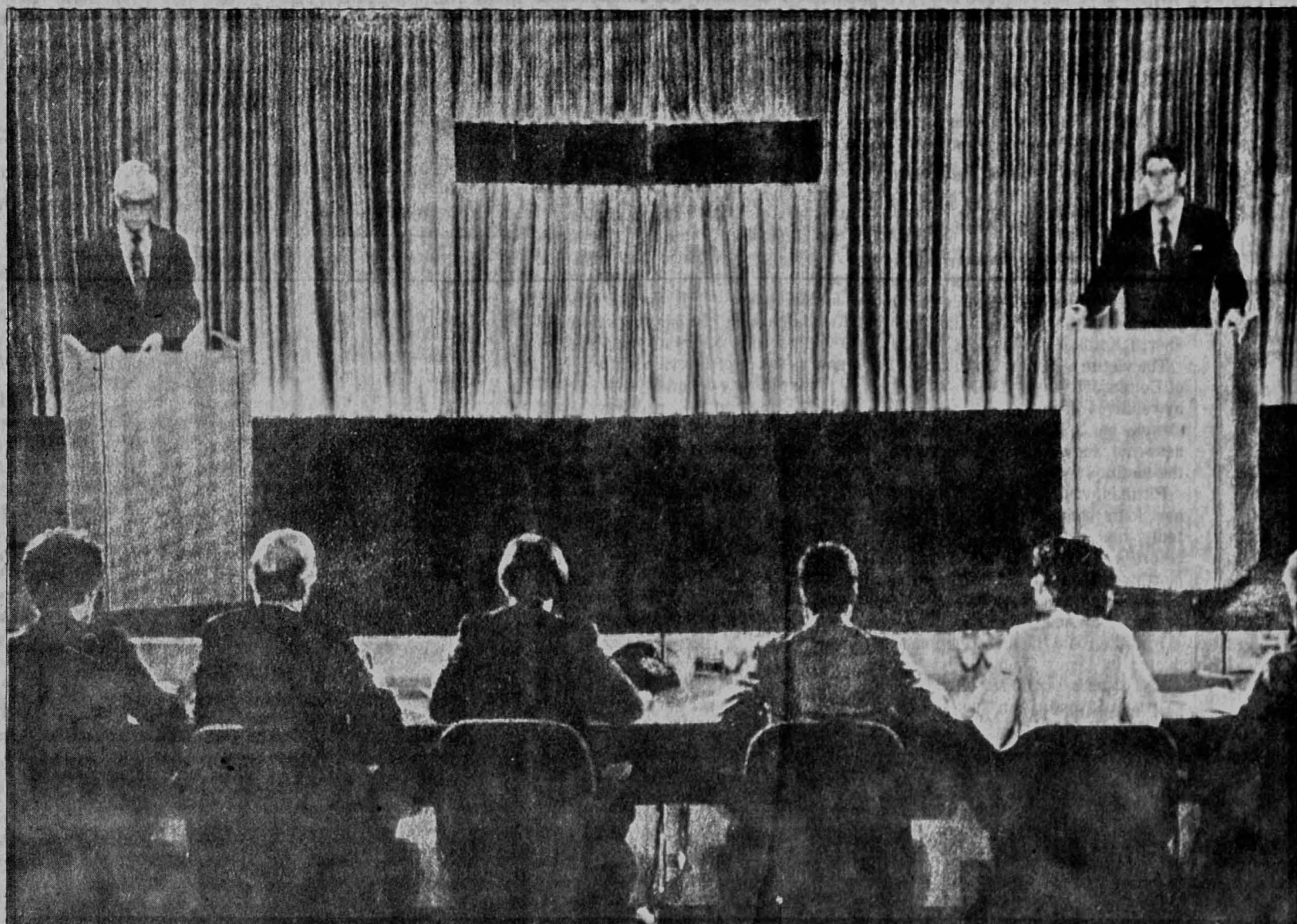
A UI STUDENT who wished not to be identified said Anderson answered the questions from the six-member panel "more directly," and added, "I think Anderson might do much better in the polls now."

Regarding Carter's absence, the student said, "I think Carter will show up for the next one."

Samuel Patterson, UI professor of political science, said earlier in the campaign that he did not think Anderson would maintain his viability as a presidential contender, but after Sunday's debate he said "being up there with Reagan makes Anderson attractive to liberals and Democrats who don't like Carter as a viable candidate."

"I still think it is unlikely that he will win any electoral votes," Patterson said, "but he is a substantial force to be reckoned with. On fiscal policies and especially when speaking on problems of the cities, he sounded very much like John Kennedy."

See Reaction, page 6



Presidential candidates John Anderson, left, and Ronald Reagan, right, face a panel of six journalists in a televised two-man debate sponsored by the

League of Women Voters. President Jimmy Carter refused to attend the forum, which was held in Baltimore Sunday.

United Press International

Grassley slams Culver on ERA

By Stephen Hedges
Staff Writer

Republican Senate candidate Charles Grassley went on the attack Sunday in a debate with Democratic incumbent John Culver, charging Culver with "big-spending" and a failure to hire women to top-level staff positions.

In the debate, sponsored by the Waterloo Courier, Grassley tackled

the equal rights issue, setting out to show that his support for women's rights goes beyond the Equal Rights Amendment. Grassley has refused to take a position on the Iowa Equal Rights Amendment, which Iowans will vote on this November.

"In three out of the top five positions in my office I have women," Grassley said. "Two-thirds of my staff are women. I'd like you to look at John's

record. According to the most recent report of the secretary of the Senate, your five highest paid staff members are all men, John."

Grassley then listed the five staff members and their salaries, and added that Culver's personal secretary is his highest paid female staff member.

GRASSLEY SAID he favors legislation that would allow farm wives to in-

herit the farm from their husbands tax free, and would give housewives Social Security retirement benefits.

Culver, who supports the state ERA, said some of the staff members Grassley named work for congressional committees, and that his record on women's issues is one of the best in the senate.

See Senate, page 6

Regents rank Law Center 10th for funding

By Scott Kilman
and Craig Gemoules
Staff Writers

A new UI Law Center may stay on the drawing board for another two years.

The state Board of Regents Friday refused to raise the rank of the project from near the bottom of its priority list for new construction and remodeling for the next biennium.

Having the Law Center placed low on

the list may adversely affect funding, said UI President Willard Boyd.

"I want to see it start in the next two years, but I cannot be optimistic," he said. Boyd added that chances of securing funds for the center are "not good."

The regents use the priority list when they request funds from the Iowa Legislature in February, according to board president Mary Louise Petersen. The board arranges proposed con-

struction and remodeling needs from the five regents institutions in priority order to show the legislature what it considers the most important capital projects.

PRIORITIZING capital requests is necessary because tight state treasury purse strings could cut off several projects, Petersen said.

The regents originally placed the proposed Law Center at the bottom of their capital new construction and

remodeling list, and raised it only two steps from 12th to 10th place, after objections by Boyd.

The new Law Center is needed, UI administrators say, because in 1977 an Accreditation Committee from the American Bar Association Council on Legal Education said the current law building is overcrowded.

The Law School must now report to the committee annually on the status of securing a new facility. "The committee found the building inadequate

and said we've got to get an adequate facility," said College of Law Dean N. William Hines.

In June, Boyd and Hines made their annual report in which they said they were optimistic that the UI would receive funds. "It seems our optimism had been misplaced," Hines said.

BUT HINES said there is still a chance funds will be obtained. And he

See Regents, page 3

Disposal site for nuclear warhead is kept secret

DAMASCUS, Ark. (UPI) — Angry state and local officials demanded Sunday the Air Force disclose what was being done about a wrecked Titan missile's nuclear warhead. Hours later, the state's top lawman said he suspected it had already been moved.

Air Force officials said cleanup operations were under way at the site and the surrounding perimeter. No independent observers were allowed near the site. Reporters were kept more than a half mile away.

The 9-megaton warhead — with 750 times the power of the atomic bomb that destroyed Hiroshima in 1945 — was thrown out of a Titan missile silo Friday morning in an explosion that killed one airman and injured 21 others.

Sam Tatom, director of Arkansas' Department of Public Safety, said, "Unofficially, I don't think there's a warhead in there."

Tatom — the one most likely to hear of moving a warhead — visited the shattered Titan II missile site Sunday, then told reporters his suspicions were based on a marked change in attitude

See Titan, page 6

Carver lawsuit reads like novel

DES MOINES (UPI) — The \$42 million lawsuit of University of Iowa benefactor Roy Carver is laced with a plot of a best-selling novel — Middle East oil politics, corruption in high places and the intrigue of jet-set living along the gold coast of the French Riviera.

The lawsuit, filed against a company founded by the governor of Texas, is the final link in a chain of events that

briefly touched the Bert Lance scandal and reached into the White House.

During the past three weeks in the courtroom of U.S. District Judge William Hanson, Carver — Iowa's richest man and the man who gave the UI its largest gift — has described how he lost an estimated \$17 million in an oil-drilling scheme.

CARVER, WHO built a fortune out of a tire retreading business that now operates in 90 countries, contends he was duped into the ultimately disastrous deal off the coast of oil-rich

Qatar by Sedco Inc., a Texas firm founded by Gov. William Clements.

For the first time, the business instincts of the 71-year-old self-made millionaire are being questioned.

"I didn't know where to turn," he says. "Everybody and his brother was giving me advice and it all cost me money."

Here's what Carver and other principals in the case say happened:

TESTIMONY disclosed Carver, whose holdings once exceeded \$200 million, invested \$2 million on

assurances he could turn a \$30 million profit without risk — a deal worked out in the plush surroundings of the Bahamas, the Riviera, Beirut and the Persian Gulf.

What Carver did not know at the time was that the oil wells he leased from Sedco in 1975-76 were shown to be a bust five years earlier.

A Japanese concern drilled the same wells and found the oil produced to be contaminated with hydrogen sulfide. The high cost of removing the toxic gas caused them to abandon the project.

See Carver, page 6

Students find socializing practical use for library

By Diane McEvoy
Staff Writer

The UI Main Library, once a bastion of serious academia, is a popular gathering place for those endowed with the gift of gab.

"Yes, it seems like socializing is definitely a part of coming to the library," said William Sayre, the library's administrative assistant.

And the Graduate Reading Room — a room on the library's fourth floor with carrels assigned to graduate students — is one of the hottest spots

around. Undergraduates frequent the room to socialize, and perhaps to study, at the unassigned tables and carrels.

One student studying on the fourth floor, who wished to be identified only as "one of the guys that wasn't getting anything done," said, "I like it here because there are a lot of people and you can mess around."

Another student, freshman Katie Kindt, said, "A lot of people study up here that I know." Kindt said she prefers to study in the graduate room

See Library, page 7



The Daily Iowan/Kathleen Dee

Inside

Woman identified

Artists' sketches released Friday have yielded the identity of a woman found murdered Sept. 17 near Clarence, Iowa page 2

Weather

Possible showers today. Partly cloudy and cooler with highs in the lower 70s and lows ranging from 40 to 45 degrees

Briefly

Iran and Iraq battle closer to all-out war

BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI) — Heavy battles involving tanks, artillery and missiles pushed Iran and neighboring Iraq to the brink of all-out war Sunday and the Palestine Liberation Organization stepped in with what was believed to be an offer to mediate.

Tehran Radio said the fighting had spread out over the banks of the disputed Shatt Al-Arab waterway, Iraq's only outlet to the Persian Gulf.

Iraq late Sunday claimed to have shot down an Iranian Phantom jet and to have crippled a total of eight naval vessels in 24 hours of fighting along the waterway from Khorramshahr to the Gulf.

Iranian figures, however, mentioned only that two vessels were sunk Saturday, one Iraqi and one Iranian. Iran said four Iraqi gunboats were driven aground by Iranian artillery fire.

A message from PLO Chairman Yasser Arafat was delivered Sunday to Iraqi President Saddam Hussein in Baghdad. Contents of the message were not disclosed, but it was believed to be an offer by the PLO to mediate between the two oil powers.

Soviet soldier leaves U.S. Afghan Embassy

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A young Soviet soldier who took refuge last week in the U.S. Embassy in Afghanistan left Sunday with the Soviet ambassador after "freely" deciding he wanted to go home, the State Department said.

The department said Private Aleksandr Cruglov left the embassy at 5:50 p.m. Kabul time after meeting there with Soviet Ambassador Fikryat Tabeev for one hour and 50 minutes in the presence of U.S. diplomats.

It released the English translation of a note handwritten by Cruglov before he departed: "I assure you that I have voluntarily left the U.S.A. Embassy. I entered the embassy voluntarily," the note said. "I assure you that my decision about voluntary departure from the U.S.A. Embassy was not made under any kind of pressure."

Tabeev assured the soldier and U.S. officials that Cruglov would be able to leave the Soviet Army and continue his technical training without penalties, the State Department said.

Son of Somoza may face extradition home

MIAMI (UPI) — The Sandinista-controlled Nicaraguan government has ordered the extradition of Anastasio Somoza Jr., son of slain Nicaraguan strongman Anastasio Somoza, home to face charges of "fraud, financial crimes and ordered assassinations."

The elder Somoza was assassinated near his exile home in Asuncion, Paraguay, Wednesday by bazooka and machinegun fire while driving to a bank. His body was flown to Miami Friday and was buried Saturday.

"We have documentary evidence of fraud and financial crimes and ordered assassinations" by him, the vice-minister of justice said Sunday. "We also know how he used his influence as the son of Somoza and as an army officer to steal the property of Nicaraguans."

"We have brought the last will and testament of Anastasio Somoza, which identifies certain properties in the United States," he said. "On behalf of the Republic of Nicaragua, we will begin the process of recovering the property for the people of Nicaragua who are the rightful owners."

Two Americans killed in British air show

LONDON (UPI) — A vintage World War II American bomber crashed in flames at an air show marking the 40th anniversary of the Battle of Britain Sunday, instantly killing seven people aboard, including two U.S. Air Force fliers.

Thousands of spectators saw the American-built A-26 Invader bomber hurtle out of control nose first and crash in a ball of flames, narrowly missing a row of houses at Biggin Hill airfield, southeast of London.

The two fliers killed were identified as Chief Master Sgt. Donald Thompson, whose wife was at the airfield when the crash occurred, and Sgt. Kevin Vince, 24, a mechanic. Observers said the pilot seemed to be flying at full throttle as he struggled to control the aircraft.

"The pilot apparently tried to turn the plane, but it went nose first into a bank," said Roger Butler, who was standing outside his home. "It sliced through cables and ended up just over the road from me and disintegrated in a big ball of flame."

Another witness, retired BBC reporter Ron Lowes, said the plane "crashed not more than 20 or 30 yards from the nearest house."

Quoted...

If you've ever been shot at and hit, then you know how I feel.

—Iowa Football Coach Hayden Fry after losing, 57-0, to Nebraska. See story, page 12.

Postscripts

Events

The Latin American Studies Program is sponsoring a talk by Mario Palestro entitled, "Chilean Resistance and Revolution in Latin America," at 7:30 p.m. in the International Student Center.

The Quilting Guild will meet from 7:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. at the Lovely Lane Methodist Church in Cedar Rapids.

Gwendolyn Brooks, a Pulitzer Prize winner, will read her poetry at 8 p.m. in Physics II.



Artists' sketches released Friday helped authorities identify the woman found murdered near Clarence, Iowa, as Sandra Jo Pittman, 18, of Bettendorf.

Sketch yields name of murdered woman

By Kevin Kane
Staff Writer

Artists' sketches released Friday to the news media have revealed the identity of a woman found murdered Sept. 17 near Clarence, Iowa, Cedar County Sheriff Keith Whitlatch said Sunday.

The victim — Sandra Jo Pittman, 18, of Bettendorf — was identified Friday by relatives shortly after they saw the sketch on a Quad-Cities television newscast, according to Max Pittman — the victim's father.

Pittman, who had been missing from her home since Sept. 16, was reportedly bludgeoned to death shortly before employees of the Chicago and Northwestern Railroad discovered her body near a rest area on U.S. Highway 30 near Clarence.

Whitlatch said the investigation, conducted by Cedar County officials and special agents of the state Division of Criminal Investigation, has shifted to the Bettendorf area.

ABOUT 60 persons in the Bettendorf area have been interviewed in connection with the case, Whitlatch said, but police do not have any suspects.

Max Pittman said Sunday that his daughter had been living with a boyfriend "off and on" and that Friday's identification was the first time he had seen her in two years.

Pittman characterized his daughter's relationship with her boyfriend as somewhat turbulent, saying, "I've heard that her and her boyfriend fought quite often."

Whitlatch said the individual in ques-

tion was just "one of her boyfriends," and that investigators have interviewed him in connection with the case.

"He was very cooperative," Whitlatch said. "In fact, he was one of the persons who contacted us after he saw a sketch of the victim."

Cedar County deputies posted a road block Friday on U.S. Highway 30 and asked motorists who travel the highway regularly whether they had seen the woman the night before her death, Whitlatch said.

A NUMBER of persons believed they had seen the victim that evening "along the road, at restaurants and gas stations" on U.S. 30, he said, but a number of the sightings have proven unfounded.

"She would have had to have been triplets to have been seen in as many places as people have told us," Whitlatch said.

"It's still very much a mystery to us," he said, "just what she was doing in the area (Clarence) that night."

While Whitlatch said that "by no means has the case come to a dead end," he did say that investigators have not ruled out the possibility that the woman was murdered at random "by someone who may have picked her up hitchhiking."

Max Pittman said, to his knowledge, his daughter did not hitchhike and did not use any drugs.

"I still loved my daughter very much, he said, "I was shocked when I found out it was Sandy."

Bomb threat at Airliner; 200 patrons evacuated

According to an Airliner employee, about 200 patrons were evacuated from The Airliner bar, 22 S. Clinton St., Saturday after a bomb threat.

The employee said that the threat was telephoned to the bar at approximately 11:30 p.m. and the establishment was promptly evacuated.

He said that Iowa City police searched the premises for about 30 minutes, but found no bomb.

The bar was re-opened for business at about midnight, according to the employee.

Thieves broke into a car owned by a UI student and made off with more than \$400 worth of stereo equipment, Campus Security officials said Sunday.

The vehicle, belonging to James

Police beat

Hummel, 508 Rienow Hall, was parked at the UI Storage Lot on Myrtle Avenue in Iowa City, according to officials, and was apparently broken into sometime during the past two weeks.

Security officials said the stolen items included a cassette tape deck valued at \$200, a quartz timer valued at \$20, car speakers valued at \$125 and boosters valued at \$100.

According to officials, thieves allegedly broke into the car with a crowbar, causing \$200 damage to the vehicle.



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The Mall in Iowa City.

Phoenix men call balloon trip an 'incredible high'

OKLAHOMA CITY (UPI) — Two Phoenix men trying to make the first transcontinental balloon flight across the United States said Sunday the trip was "an incredible high" and it was warm enough for them to sleep in their underwear.

Businessmen John Shoecraft, 35, and Ron Ripps, 37, reached an altitude of about 19,500 feet in the Gondola "Super Chicken" as it passed over an area 90 miles North-Northwest of Oklahoma City Sunday afternoon, heading for Wichita, Kan.

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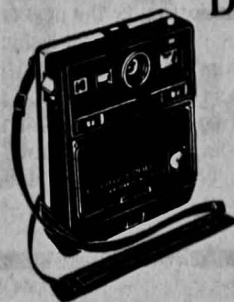
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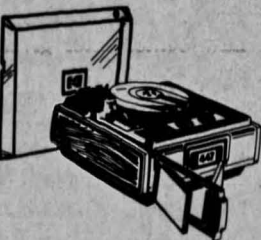
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ACROSS

1 Word with castle or bar
5 Cleo's bosom companion
8 Prognosticator
12 "— face!"
14 "— Stoops to Conquer"
15 Freshet
16 Where the march to Montgomery started
17 Prepare a hide
18 Ziti, e.g.
19 Tricky
22 E.M.K. is one
23 Narrow opening
24 Emulate Bugs Bunny
27 Baste
29 This often spreads like wildfire
33 To be, to Guillaume
35 Movie maker
38 Tennis star from Australia
40 Obstinate
43 Mister, in Quito
44 He once led the Cosmos
45 Touched down
46 Author of "La Vie de Jesus"
48 Word with run or play
50 Summer, in Martinique
51 Dear's partner
54 Baby brother's baby sitter
56 Full of self-esteem
64 Actor Greene
65 Revolutionary org.
66 Car that won't go far
67 Up and about
68 B.P.O.E. member

DOWN

1 Talk back
2 Victim of a tiller
3 — me tangere
4 Sometime landfills
5 Sci. for Kepler
6 — Rebellion: 1786-87
7 Kind of colony
8 Form an arch over
9 Alleviate
10 Suffix for lay or kitchen
11 "Camino —"
13 Nixon's undoing
15 Kitchen utensil
20 Winter month in Catalonia
21 "To — with Love"
24 Notorious Nazi parachutist
25 Aquatic mammal
26 Cut back
28 Wool's companion
30 Baby's first word, perhaps
31 Small egg
32 Used tinder again
34 Black
36 Sailing dir.
37 Cabbage's cousin
39 Neural network
41 Cattleman's employee
42 Sometimes it's common
47 A.F.T. rival
49 Rings a number
52 Squaw Valley competitor
53 Recover
55 Fragrance
56 Diagram
57 Maid in "Upstairs, Downstairs"
58 Table scraps
59 — rule, at a convention
60 Jab
61 General Bradley
62 Essence
63 Meeting place for the femur, tibia and patella

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BETRAY	FIND	CAP	ALFRED	MULLIS	WARE
SAMUEL	COLUMB	BRIDGE	ETAL	ORGY	ENROL
DEN	ONES	ALIENS	HUG	ASIS	CHARLES
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EYED	TORTS	TEAM			

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Regen

by Scott Kilman
and Craig Gemoules
Staff Writers

The state Board of approved the UI's re-budget for the next approximately \$150 million and \$163 million for the board approved million operating budgets' institutions. The regen requests to the low February for its app. The board also funding requests for jersity Theater and mlications Center improvements prior facilities, when const the Old Armory to rized.

said that even with there is no threat "future" of the Law ABA accreditation. Current problems Law include the lack according to Jeanan tant to the dean of the 0,000 books are sto ies such as the Mayflower Apartme May Brodbeck, v academic affairs, p regents had previou priority to the Law C reason has been giv low status.

"Two years ago th new law facility ver its institutional requ den change. There is dismay on campus, a

Short-term cover f

By Lisa Garrett
Staff Writer

About half the 15 Short Term Loans needed the loan been Guaranteed Student cording to a surveye

It is unusual for short term loans th Moore, director of U of students taking a dent Loan program ded.

During the 1978-79 applied for GST, m year 6,145 students

"The economy is isn't as good, and ba they are so easy to

UNDER THE GST a loan at 7 percent in fer the program. Th sides on the loans w dents must begin rep after graduation, on

In addition to thos many of the others financial aid, such as Grants and GI Bills

This year, change term loan program into the financial aid academic year and

BUT THIS year th the first two weeks ber, February, Mar tions, because the c plications througho Nick Ryan, assistan

Students may obt 150, if repayment beg ing which the loan is dollars can be taken the student must r August, Ryan said.

This year students per semester. "Once said.

"We encourage s ments. But we try to If they are in a real ments," Ryan said.

An applicant must money for school- receive a loan, Rya than \$151 dollars, a

Anti-dra reaffirm

By Jackie Baylor
Staff Writer

The Student Coali Draft continued its tion Friday, and me the registration iss

"The mass sentin are just not happy John Riley, a SCAR

"We are going registration and m hasn't won yet," Ri

The SCARD rally clown act by SCAR dressed as the c satirized American are partly to blame

"It's basically a c ple who we are reall Perry, dressed in

flag bow tie and gol satirized Amoco, s fight, my profits ar Would you like to se

The rally attracte the low turnout did

Creating jobs by beefing up defense

The U.S. House has found an interesting solution to the United States' economic troubles. It would direct defense funds to parts of the nation struggling under severe economic burdens. Those cities and towns would then stimulate economic growth by building more and better U.S. arms and military equipment.

The House voted last week to repeal the Maybank Amendment, which prohibited the government from paying more for contracts with firms in economically-ravaged regions.

"We simply cannot afford to ignore the massive economic potential of defense spending," commented Rep. Silvio Conte, R-Mass. The question now goes to the Senate.

Most efforts to alleviate the recession should be applauded, but this method must be questioned.

Since the Soviet invasion of Afghanistan, strengthening U.S. military might has become a national priority. Increased defense spending, however, is an expensive way to signal the Soviets that the United States disapproves of their actions.

One U.S. Department of Defense official said the conflict produced a "Christmas atmosphere" in Washington; large amounts of funding for armament suddenly became available. The most notable effects of this new priority are Selective Service registration, approval of nerve gas plant construction and a \$157 billion appropriation for defense. The defense funding includes \$100 million for improving the volunteer army.

The Afghanistan invasion may not warrant this expensive preparation. If the Soviets planned to move beyond the borders of Afghanistan, they have not demonstrated the ability to do so. Eight months after the invasion, Soviet troops are still bogged down in their efforts to control the Afghan rebels. That goal will be further complicated by Egypt's announcement that it plans to fund the rebels.

Congress cannot use economic conditions in the United States to justify increased defense spending. Repealing the Maybank Amendment would seem to be a conscientious and humane move to reduce economic stress. But the government should stimulate growth by devoting funds to other projects — education, medical research, environmental preservation — that would improve the economy and the quality of life in this country.

It is tragic that the only way Congress can agree to improve fiscal troubles at home is to develop the means to create turmoil abroad.

Minda Zetlin
Staff Writer

The wonders of 9-digit ZIP codes

The U.S. Postal Service, always innovative in its approach to delivering mail, has come up with a new way to complicate our lives. Postal officials would like to add four digits to present ZIP codes, making them nine-digit numbers.

Americans do not need more numbers to clutter their daily activities. Our memory banks are already overloaded and overworked with bank account numbers, Social Security numbers, telephone numbers, credit cards numbers — just to name a few. Four new digits could bring about a complete short-circuit.

"A nine-digit ZIP will drive people crazy," contends anti-ZIP

The idea that service will be more efficient if it is made more complex is standard government thinking. Johnny Carson may have best predicted the effect of the new codes when he said the other night, "Now it will only take half as long to lose your mail."

radical Ray Gieger, editor of the Farmers Almanac. "It's preposterous and ridiculous."

The idea that service will be more efficient if it is made more complex is standard government thinking. Johnny Carson may have best predicted the effect of the new codes when he said the other night, "Now it will only take half as long to lose your mail." It is hard to imagine anything lighting a fire underneath the Postal Service. Postal officials run the only mail service in town and they know it.

The Postal Service maintains that the new code system, which is scheduled to begin in 1981, will hold down postal rates and improve efficiency. The four new numbers are intended to direct each piece of mail to the appropriate letter carrier by pinpointing the exact street location.

This could be a breakthrough. At least now the Postal Service will be able to get your mail to the general neighborhood. The next step will be to add four more numbers to pinpoint the exact house. Then four more numbers to pinpoint the exact person in the exact house. The anti-ZIP radicals have a point. Numbers tend to generate more numbers.

The new ZIP codes can be fought with voluntary non-compliance. Postal officials say that the four new digits are not required, and their absence on a letter will not hinder its delivery. Everyone should take a cue from the anti-ZIP radicals and resist the new nine-digit ZIP codes. Our very sanity may be at stake.

Randy Scholfield
Staff Writer

The Daily Iowan

Monday, September 22, 1980
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Viewpoints



When the public tires of complex remedies

There cannot be many people who failed to notice the presence of evangelist Jed Smock on campus last week. Every afternoon he treated us to the Smock life story, the evils of drink, smoking, women, evolution and the still worse terrors awaiting us in the fires of hell.

Most of Smock's audiences viewed his performances as a mildly hilarious way of spending some free time on the lawn near Old Capitol. He was baited

Liz Bird

and abused, and some people even attempted to argue rationally with him. Many pointed out that his message was one of fear, intolerance and hate, rather than of Christian love. By the end of the week, however, Smock had gathered a small band of followers who actually took him seriously and seemed inspired by him. These people stayed in my mind as I tried to understand how they could accept this preacher as a true messenger of God.

SMOCK'S MESSAGE is a simple one, with everything in black and white so that you don't have to think things through for yourself. You go to heaven or hell, you believe or die. Aside from his style, Smock's view of religion has much in common with that of Oral Roberts, Jerry Falwell and the many others who make fortunes from the Sunday morning television worshipers.

The simplistic approach of these evangelists appears to be gaining ground, certainly to be more than an eccentric fringe movement. At the same time, social trends are veering toward a quest for simple solutions to secular as well as spiritual difficulties. As a recent "Doonesbury" cartoon put it, the public is fed up with the failure of complex answers to complex problems. Now is the age of the simple slogan and the easy solution.

THE HELLFIRE preachers tell of clear, easy-to-follow rules of conduct, while holding out the carrot of future paradise. They say that if government followed the fundamentalist line, all would be right with the world.

Their followers form ever-growing single issue pressure groups to make politicians do just that. Not for many years has there been so much support for the teaching of the creation myth in school; during the forward looking '60s, one could hardly have foreseen a presidential candidate adding his voice to that support. The New Right of Ronald Reagan is inextricably entwined with much of the fundamentalist Christian movement. Many Americans see the movement as a bold step back to traditional values. It can also be seen as an attempt to shut out the complexities of modern life with the repetition of well-worn formulae.

BEING GUIDED by Christian principles is one thing; obviously religion has brought meaning and comfort to the lives of many people. Being ruled by beliefs that count ancient myths like Genesis as fact, and allow them to define 20th century codes of behavior, is quite another.

Maybe it is true that the people are crying out for the simple answer — for someone to tell them what to believe and how to live. Smock and Roberts take all the effort out of faith, and provide easy answers for spiritual pain. Reagan and the New Right take the effort out of political thinking, and offer easy solutions to the nation's pain. Smock tells us to follow him and be saved. Reagan tells us to vote for him and make America great again. If only it was all that simple.

Liz Bird is an Iowa City writer. Her column appears every Monday.

Reader pans calendar column; tells contributions of UI greeks

To the editor:

I have read the article by Eric Grevstad entitled, "A Calendar That Tells More Than the Date" (DI, Sept. 17), three times now, and I still am having trouble understanding what his point was in writing this... editorial?

Perhaps he wants to tell the world that he didn't get his picture in his college newspaper two years in a row, or maybe he is just trying to inform the campus at large that his mother dropped him on his head at birth. Seriously though, is the point of this article that sorority girls are women, that "fraternities are institutions dedicated to the preservation and promotion of sexism," or maybe that Grevstad is just against the greek system altogether?

It seems to me that Grevstad has overlooked a few things. Perhaps he was not on this campus last year to witness the UI greeks cleaning the garbage out of the Iowa City streets, or for the Muscular Dystrophy Dance Marathon in which approximately \$50,000 was raised for those less fortunate than ourselves. Eric, if you are reading this, did you know that the UI greeks have consistently outdistanced the rest of the university students in GPA? The list goes on and on, but I'd rather use this space for something more productive.

Getting back to the point at hand, 13 of Iowa City's finer business institutions do not share your views concerning this calendar. Maybe you ought to talk to them about their views concerning this subject. Oh, by the way, when you get a chance, why don't you call the Phi Kappa Sigma house and ask them how much money they raised for Mercy Hospital? Something tells me that it will amount to more than the 10 cents it costs to purchase a Daily Iowan.

At this point all I can say is that I will be anxiously awaiting your Wednesday columns in the future.

Justin M. King
303 N. Riverside Drive

Easterner loyal to Iowa

To the editor:

It was with particular relish that I read Reynard Stakerson's "Easterner's View of Iowa" (DI, Sept. 8). Having graduated from the University of Iowa and immediately relocating to the East Coast, I had to undergo a difficult adjustment. No longer would I be able to wander into the Union at any time of day, finding familiar faces and friendly conversation. Nor would I take study breaks at the Deadwood or Joe's Place. Instead, I had to face the cruel world, worsened by the fact I was in a strange new territory. Moving to Boston meant storing my Osh-Kosh overalls and hiking boots and replacing them with chinos and Top-Siders. I had to adapt to both different accents and word usage — tonic, bags and drafts rather than soda (pop), sacks and draws (of beer). But more important



Letters

than all of this, I had to learn to deal with Eastern ignorance of the Midwest.

For nearly two years I have put up with jibes similar to those which Stakerson described. At times, I would become indignant or defensive, as I felt a special loyalty to Iowa. In time I realized that it is nearly impossible to change people's deep-rooted misconceptions. Gradually I have tried to be more understanding. I cannot help but feel sorry for the so-called Eastern intellectuals, especially when comparing college life. They missed out on Iowa football games, Pentacrest rallies, Hamburg Inn and the general friendly atmosphere which I found to pervade in the Midwest.

I look back on my relatively short stay in Iowa with great fondness. There are good memories that will always remain with me. Although not a native Iowan, I feel a special allegiance towards both the state and school. And if per chance I should put the UI in the back of my mind, I need only wait until the first of the month when my U-bill arrives!

Kristen Aldretti
176 Perry Ave.
Worcester, Mass.

Congressional campaigns

To the editor:

I am writing in response to a letter by Julie Smith (DI, Sept. 16).

In her letter, Smith compares 1st District Congressman Jim Leach's "rally" on Aug. 29 to one of Leach's opponent, Jim Law, on Sept. 4. Smith's fury seems to build in the letter until in the final paragraph she states her feeling that "the difference and styles of their campaigns may reflect their performance in Congress."

Congressman Leach's get together was in no way a "rally." It was simply an informal meeting with the student body. The Law rally on the Pentacrest Sept. 4 consisted of a speech directed at students passing by.

If Smith claims it to be Leach's

downfall that instead of sermonizing his well-publicized views to his constituency he chooses to listen intently (to) what the people have to say, so be it.

That's the kind of man I want performing for me in Congress.

Chris Dolan
1640 Morningside Drive

Smock coverage hit

To the editor:

I was not impressed by your decision to spotlight a man preaching on the front page of The Daily Iowan (Sept. 16). There was not another news item in your paper Tuesday to warrant two pictures, let alone on the center of the front page. How was that story newsworthy to the Iowa City community? The only service provided was to the preacher himself, by giving him a free front page advertisement, informing those fortunate enough not to be aware of him on Monday. I do not believe that this is the type of "spotlight feature" your readers are looking for. This man can now view his trip to the UI campus a success, after the recognition and promotion by the official student newspaper.

Marvin Szneler

Semantics

To the editor:

In my introductory economics class, my professor described that profits could be shared by several or by one man.

Women make 59 cents to every man's earned dollar in this country. Maybe part of this problem is because our teacher subtly tells us that men make the profits. It certainly starts somewhere.

(My professor) dismissed my disturbed feelings about his comment by saying, "when I say man, I mean person," and that it is usually too awkward to change his semantics.

I am a person. I am a woman. I am not a man and I do not want to be taught that men make the profits, whether it's a matter of semantics or not.

I deserve respect and profits.

Terry Thomas
520 Rundell St.

Yet another opinion

To the editor:

I am writing concerning Brett Van Steenhouse's criticism (DI, Sept. 16) of George Randels' response to Merrill Arendt's letter criticizing Craig Wyrwick's movie review, but I can't remember why.

Doug Loyd
537 Hawkeye Drive

by Garry Trudeau

Guest opinions

Guest opinions are articles on current issues, written by DI readers. The Daily Iowan welcomes guest opinions; submissions should be typed and signed. The author's address and phone number, which will not be published, should be included. A brief biography must accompany all submissions. The DI reserves the right to edit for length and clarity.

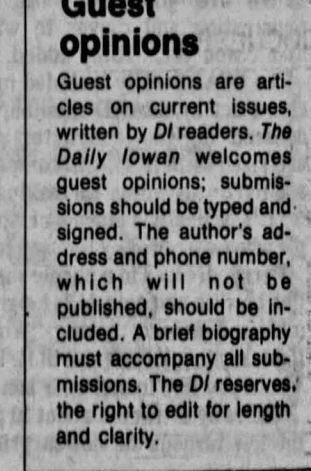
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DOONESBURY





The Daily Iowan/Steve Casper
From left: Patricia Brown, Atlanta Mayor Maynard Jackson and Robert Morris at a press conference Saturday.

Jackson denounces Reagan, supports Carter's re-election

By M. Lisa Stratton
Staff Writer

Atlanta Mayor Maynard Jackson said "intelligence" will set the political pace for the 1980s in a speech during the First Annual Freedom Fund Banquet in Coralville Saturday.

While voicing adamant support for the re-election of fellow Georgian Jimmy Carter, Jackson said "intellectually, Reagan, in my opinion, is not qualified. Reagan is not very deep."

"I think it is a sad situation when a great party like the Republican party, cannot produce a better candidate than Ronald Reagan," Jackson said, adding "it's almost as if there were a political death wish."

PREDICTING that Carter will be elected to a second term this fall, Jackson said there are two reasons why he thinks voters should support the president: "The first is Carter's record and the second is Ronald Reagan."

"I will not vote for a technocracy," the second-term Democratic mayor added, saying Reagan will rely on his appointed staff to make the major decisions if he is elected.

Jackson said Carter's first presidential term has been "aggressive and in many ways a far more progressive tenure than his record might indicate," and he blamed poor public relations for lack of

awareness on Carter's record.

Jackson, the first black ever to serve in Atlanta's highest city office, congratulated black Iowans who compose about 1 percent of the state's population for their courage, and he added that the future will require "some very creative politics."

"WE HAVE to understand nobody is going to save us, but us. We have to rely first, but not exclusively I hope, on ourselves," Jackson said, adding, "If anybody says we don't need white support, they're crazy."

Jackson said that, once the black community mobilizes its resources, individual members must then form coalitions with a "determination to get equality."

However, Jackson cautioned that groups or persons that blacks ally themselves with should be "relied on for support but not leadership."

Jackson said that blacks continually have not received fair representation from their elected officials, noting that "even in Iowa we're not free yet."

But Jackson warned against "despairing of our condition. We must think positively and act positively at all times. Our political power is going to be what makes us or breaks us."

"Reagan is exactly the kind of man who would get the endorsement of the Ku Klux Klan," Jackson said.

NAACP plans investigation of minorities in Iowa prisons

By Melody Myers
Staff Writer

The future of the black people in America certainly faces a very bleak picture, unless things are changed drastically.

—Robert Wright, President of Iowa-Nebraska State Conference of NAACP Branches.

A small group of Iowans concerned with the growing number of problems facing black people both on the state and national level gathered at the Midwest Black Political Caucus in Coralville Saturday.

Robert Wright, president of the Iowa-Nebraska State Conference of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, told the 15-25 people attending the caucus that Iowa is not the only state enduring an "anti-ethnic minority problem."

Wright said blacks nationwide are particularly hurt by unemployment and housing problems.

"I'M CONCERNED with the unemployment rate," Wright said. "We have 7.6 percent unemployment in the white community and somewhere between 18 to 24 percent among black adults."

He said unemployment is the most pressing problem facing young black people, adding that more than 50 percent of the young blacks in the inner cities are unemployed.

"It's a terrible commentary upon our system and country with all its opulents," Wright said.

Turning to the state level, Wright said specific problems of concern to the NAACP are Iowa's:

—disproportionately high percentage of minorities who are imprisoned;

—lack of minority law enforcement officers comprising less than 1 percent of the state's force; —high unemployment rate among minorities, —ineffective affirmative action programs among state and city governments; —resurgence of "hate groups," like the Ku Klux Klan and neo-Nazi organizations; and —alleged police brutality in local governments and state agencies.

THE NAACP'S Iowa State Conference passed a resolution Saturday "to take a hard look at and investigate the reasons for these inequities and injustices in our society and state."

A major NAACP concern is to determine why Iowa has such a high percentage of incarcerated blacks and minorities, Wright said, and added that the association plans to do a computer study of information on criminal cases, including the incidence of arrests and the sentencing procedures to assess why the chance of a black going to prison in Iowa is currently five times greater than the chance of that same person going to college.

Jean Lloyd-Jones, 73rd District State Representative, D-Iowa City, said, "The figure about the proportion of blacks in prison has bothered me greatly," and, as a member of the Iowa General Assembly's social services subcommittee, she asked Wright to forward any information the NAACP's research might uncover.

Patricia Brown, the banquet's presiding chairwoman, said she was very pleased that 265 persons attended the banquet particularly since it was the first one sponsored by the Iowa City NAACP branch.

Couple seeks \$250,000 in suit

By M. Lisa Stratton
Staff Writer

An Iowa City couple and their son are seeking more than \$250,000 in damages resulting from a September 1978 auto collision, according to a suit filed in Johnson County District Court Friday.

Brett, Neil and Sandra Bredman of 1127 Penkridge Dr. in Iowa City filed the claim against Wayne Hicklin, who was driving the car that collided with the Bredman's auto, and Dennis and Sherrill Hicklin, Brett's parents, of North Liberty.

The Bredmans claim in the suit that Wayne Hicklin was "negligent and crossed over the center line and collided head-on with the vehicle driven by Brett Bredman," while both were driving on Scott Boulevard in September 1978.

The Bredmans allege that due to Hicklin's negligence, Brett Bredman suffered "severe and permanent personal injuries, endured and will continue to endure great pain, physical disability and suffering, lost income and earnings in the future, has incurred and will continue to incur medical and hospital and nursing expenses."

Brett Bredman is seeking "damages in the sum of not less than \$250,000."

Also in District Court Friday, charges were dropped against a Solon man accused of second-degree theft last July after he pled guilty to a lesser offense.

Donald M. Jackson of RR 4 in Solon was charged with the theft after his mother called Coralville Police and advised them that her son had escaped from the Veteran's Hospital in Knoxville in a stolen truck.

Jackson pled guilty to a charge of injuring or tampering with a vehicle and was fined \$100.

A Coralville woman was granted a deferred judgment for a second-degree burglary charge in District Court Friday.

Brenda Kay Spears, 704 12th Ave. in Coralville, was charged in April for the March 9 burglary of the Joanne Schmitt residence at 210 East Chestnut St., Apt. 1, in North Liberty, according to court records.

Judge Clinton Shaeffer placed Spears on two years probation to the Sixth Judicial District Department of Correctional Services.

DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



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DeYoung threatens \$10 million suit

By Stephen Hedges
Staff Writer

Independent U.S. Senate candidate Garry DeYoung said Friday he will file suit against the state of Iowa and the Iowa Public Broadcasting Network for not allowing him to participate in Sunday's Senate debate.

DeYoung said he is meeting with an attorney today, and that he would like to sue for \$10 million in damages, all of which would be awarded to his attorney. But the amount asked for may be reduced, he said.

John C. White, program director for IPBN, said there are no grounds for DeYoung's suit.

"Both candidate debates are sponsored by a third party," White said. "There is no legal equal time provision."

THE NETWORK consulted its attorney in April when it was planning its fall political coverage, White said. The third party provision was put in to protect against suits such as DeYoung's, he said.

White also said he wrote a letter to DeYoung last week explaining the station's policy.

"He doesn't have a case at all," White said. "It looks like a publicity rap on his part."

IPBN will feature all the Senate candidates, including DeYoung, in a profile of

the race later this fall, White said.

But De Young said his exclusion from the debate was an attempt by IPBN, which is funded by the state, to manipulate the Senate race.

"I'm getting so tired of this manipulation by the Des Moines Register and IPBN," he said. "It's just Grassley-Culver overkill."

DeYoung said the suit will claim that his access to the public has been limited, and that funding restrictions placed on candidates by the Federal Elections Commission are unconstitutional. If he cannot find an attorney to represent him, DeYoung said he will file the suit by himself.



Garry DeYoung

Continued from page 1

Senate

The hour-long debate, which was broadcast Sunday night by the Iowa Public Broadcasting Network, focused on campaign issues — a sharp contrast to the candidates' first encounter earlier this month, which was dominated by personal barbs and discussion of each campaign's sources of financing.

Grassley aides admitted their candidate performed poorly in the first debate, and they said Grassley would have to make a strong showing Sunday to regain lost ground. On Sunday, Grassley used the same technique Culver used in the first debate, continually asking Culver where he stands on certain issues — a technique that Republicans and Democrats agree hurt Grassley in the first encounter.

"THE RECORD shows that I vote on the side of the majority of Iowans, and that John votes on the side of the New York cities and

the Washington bureaucrats," Grassley said. "I have fought the bureaucracy and I have won."

But Culver said: "If you look at (Grassley's) voting record, unfortunately he's out of step with a majority of Iowans in a number of areas."

Those areas, Culver said, include Grassley's opposition to normalizing relations with the People's Republic of China and his support of the Kemp-Roth tax bill, which would reduce taxes by one-third.

"The tax proposals he favors would result in a \$100 billion deficit," Culver said.

"If you made \$200,000 a year you would get a tax cut of \$14,000. If you only made \$20,000 a year, you'd get a tax cut of \$180. Now that I oppose," he said.

GRASSLEY SAID: "There's a false assumption about what you say about

economics. John. You've been studying your economics at Harvard, and that's not a very good place to study it, because taxes can be lowered and (federal) income increased. It's happened every time since 1946 we've had a tax increase. Your Harvard economists have suggested that income to the federal treasury would go down, and each time income's gone up."

Grassley accused Culver of "big spending" and voting "21 times to increase the federal deficit."

Culver answered that "when Congressman Grassley speaks about spending, let's just stop sloganeering and look at the record."

He then listed a series of votes against such federal projects as the B-1 bomber and Tellico Dam that he said have saved the government almost \$65 billion.

"YOU VOTED for all those programs," Culver told Grassley, "and now you're tell-

ing us that you can increase the defense spending over and above the record that was requested by the Department of Defense itself, you can cut our taxes by a third across the board, you can fight inflation and balance the budget all at the same time, and I hope you'll tell us how you're going to do that."

Culver said Grassley's opposition to awarding China "most favored nation" status is "clearly an indication again that Congressman Grassley is more interested in maintaining his credentials with the far right and New Right, which favors recognizing Taiwan and setting back all the advances and improvements that we've had."

But Grassley said that China, before being formally recognized by the United States, had been importing grain, and that the Soviet Union, which does not have most favored nation status, was a leading importer of U.S. grain until "Jimmy Carter's embargo."

Debate

Continued from page 1

figures showing the existence of vast oil and gas supplies and said he is all for conservation, but all that is needed to increase energy supplies is to get government off the back of the oil industry.

Anderson, saying Reagan did not understand the problem, insisted on the necessity of getting inefficient automobiles off the road and riders into van and car pools and onto mass transit.

Anderson said his plan for a 50-cent "emergency" gasoline tax would help bring Americans around to conservation.

Reagan's response was the tax would just raise gas prices and asked why use the revenue to reduce the Social Security tax bite when it would be easier not to raise taxes in the first place.

ON A QUESTION of military manpower, both blamed Carter for letting pay and benefits drop to the point where volunteers wanted out.

The two were first asked what politically unpopular measures they would be willing to take to beat inflation.

Anderson said cutting \$11.3 billion from the federal budget would accomplish the same thing as a tax cut.

Reagan said "countless harassing" regulations by the Carter administration on small and big businesses alike are hurting the economy, and added he would favor a tax cut.

"I believe we need incentive for business and industry," Reagan said. He renewed his call for a 30 percent tax cut over 3 years, which he said when combined with cuts in government spending would balance the budget by 1983. He insisted such a tax cut would not fan inflation.

"THIS SIMPLY would be irresponsi-

ble," Anderson said, referring to both the Reagan tax cut and one proposed by Carter. "These two candidates are begging for your votes with tax cuts, well I'm going to wait and see that the inflation rate is going down before I see even the business tax cuts I favor being phased in."

The two also clashed over development of the controversial MX missile, a system Anderson said would be "a costly boondoggle" that alone would unbalance the budget and fuel inflation.

Reagan said the missile was essential "because we need a balance" with the Soviets and lack a strategic weapon. But he added that he opposed the complex track deployment system proposed by Carter, which is where he said most of the high cost was involved.

The two also disagreed on federal aid to cities. Reagan said the private sector needed to make the investment — albeit aided by government tax incentives — to rebuild the cities.

ANDERSON CALLED for massive government aid, which drew a sharp response from Reagan who said "the tax money John talks about will come from the very pockets of the people in those areas."

Afterwards, Reagan and Anderson were in good spirits but neither claimed victory.

"It felt pretty good, pretty good overall," Anderson said, but asked about his performance, he said, "Well I will leave that to the judgment of the great viewing audience."

Asked how he thought it went, Reagan said "that's like asking an actor on opening night to criticize the play." But he added, "All I know is that I felt good and everything seems to go fine and nobody stumbled."

demonstrated a great grasp of the facts, good precision, quick responses and a subtle sense of humor."

Ray Hagge of Clarion — Reagan's state campaign chairman — agreed that his candidate turned in a good performance, but he added that "as far as either candidate is concerned, no new points were brought out. I think Carter's going to be damaged by not being at the debate, but not because of any points that were made one way or the other."

JOHNSON County Democratic Party Chairman Jeffrey Cox said, "I thought the debate was a bit frightening because Reagan came across as such a nice man." But Cox added: "His views of the economy, defense, urban restoration, conservation and religion were completely out of touch with reality. He wants us to return to a golden age that never existed."

William Sueppel, the Iowa City attorney who co-chairs Carter's Iowa campaign, said: "I do not believe this debate will hurt the president at all. I don't think Reagan came off very well and, after all, this is a two-person race."

"The next president will either be Ronald Reagan or Jimmy Carter," Sueppel said. "It appears to me that Ronald Reagan is completely incompetent to run the country."

But Sueppel conceded that Anderson could have "a spoiler effect," saying "that is his only role in the campaign — to take votes from one side or the other. Tonight was probably the high point of his campaign."

Titan

Continued from page 1

among Air Force personnel.

A strong critic of communications between local officials and the Air Force, Tatom said military officials had become "very cordial" and "a lot more relaxed."

Although Tatom said officials had assured him he would have at least four hours notice if the military needed a State Police escort, he said, "They never promised they'd tell me if they were going to move anything. I strongly suggested that if the thing comes out of the grounds that we know about it."

HE SAID he had no concrete evidence the warhead was gone, but noted Air Force trucks, vans and helicopters had been entering and leaving the site throughout the day. At one point, the Air Force even set up its own roadblocks on U.S. Highway 65 outside the site. He also said he was told no State Police escort would be necessary.

Tatom said Air Force officials tentatively agreed to let Gov. Bill Clinton tour the site Monday and even talked about conducting tours for the press.

"When the State Police conducts an investigation, it makes sure everything is checked out and back in

place before we let anyone in," he said. "I would assume the Air Force would do the same."

A network cameraman perched atop a "cherry-picker" — the only outsider with a view of the compound, said crewmen were preparing a flat-bed truck with foam rubber, mattresses and pressurized canisters, apparently to act as shock absorbers. He said they blocked the view of part of the grounds near the silo with trucks and tarpaulins.

TATOM said he told Air Force officials he planned to pull out all but one of his state troopers from the missile area at 4 p.m. Monday, and that didn't seem to bother them.

"I had a feeling the only function we were doing was directing traffic," he said.

But Van Buren County sheriff Gus Anglin — with only three deputies — asked Tatom to keep the troopers another 24 hours to help with traffic.

Tatom said he told Clinton the warhead might have been removed, but didn't comment on the governor's response. Clinton, Tatom and Air Force officials were to meet Monday in Little Rock.

Carver

Continued from page 1

IN 1973, Kansas-based Koch Industries was invited to invest in the project. The company bowed out after studies showed the cost of purifying the oil to be prohibitively expensive and the located reserves to have been overestimated.

"It was a very high-risk project," said Koch executive Alexander Erickson.

By the time he learned what the Japanese and Koch knew, Carver was out \$17 million and had been through a harried scramble to prevent even greater losses.

Carver was not alone. His partner, who presented him with the deal, was Georgia financier Eugene Holley, a friend of both Lance and Jimmy Carter. Carver did not know Holley was on the road to financial ruin when the two formed Holcar, Inc.

THE TRAIL led to the capital when Holley came up cashless. Carver offered to pay off an \$8 million loan Holley had obtained from Lance's bank in Atlanta. Holley declined.

One expense Carver picked up was a \$1.5 million bribe to Ali Jaidah, Qatar's director of petroleum affairs and later secretary-general of OPEC. At one point, eager to consummate the deal with the Qatari government, he allegedly offered to write a check for another \$3.5 million at a dinner party.

Carver, who has homes in Iowa, Miami and the French Riviera, depicts himself as the victim of bad advice throughout his brief fling as a potential oil magnate. He said he "almost had a heart attack" when informed in early 1976 that his stake in the venture would be substantially higher than \$2 million.

Reaction

Continued from page 1

IN CONTRAST, Patterson said Reagan "spoke in generalities and platitudes," and added that the Republican nominee "said some things that were implausible" when describing his economic cure for the nation's deteriorating big cities.

UI undergraduate Esmail Bonakdarian said Anderson spoke "more to the issues," and made an effort to "go after Reagan."

Among the partisan viewers polled, Johnson County Republican Party Co-Chairman Donald Johnson said he thought Anderson appeared to be "a little too aggressive — maybe too abrasive," but he said the debate would probably give Anderson supporters "renewed enthusiasm."

"I don't think he'll garner a great deal of additional support," Johnson said of Anderson, "but it may harden the support he already has."

JACK DANE of Iowa City, who is Anderson's state campaign coordinator, said Reagan came across as a candidate who believes "that we are still living in the 19th century."

Dane said Reagan advocates a chauvinistic philosophy "that we deserve more; that we are entitled to more; that we are more religious than other nations," in reference to Reagan's closing statement that promised that "together we can begin the world over again" by meeting "our destiny" and becoming "for all mankind — a shining city on a hill."

Overall, Johnson thought Reagan did "pretty well," adding that "he

The Daily Iowan

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By Roy Postel
Staff Writer

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By Tom Daykin
Staff Writer

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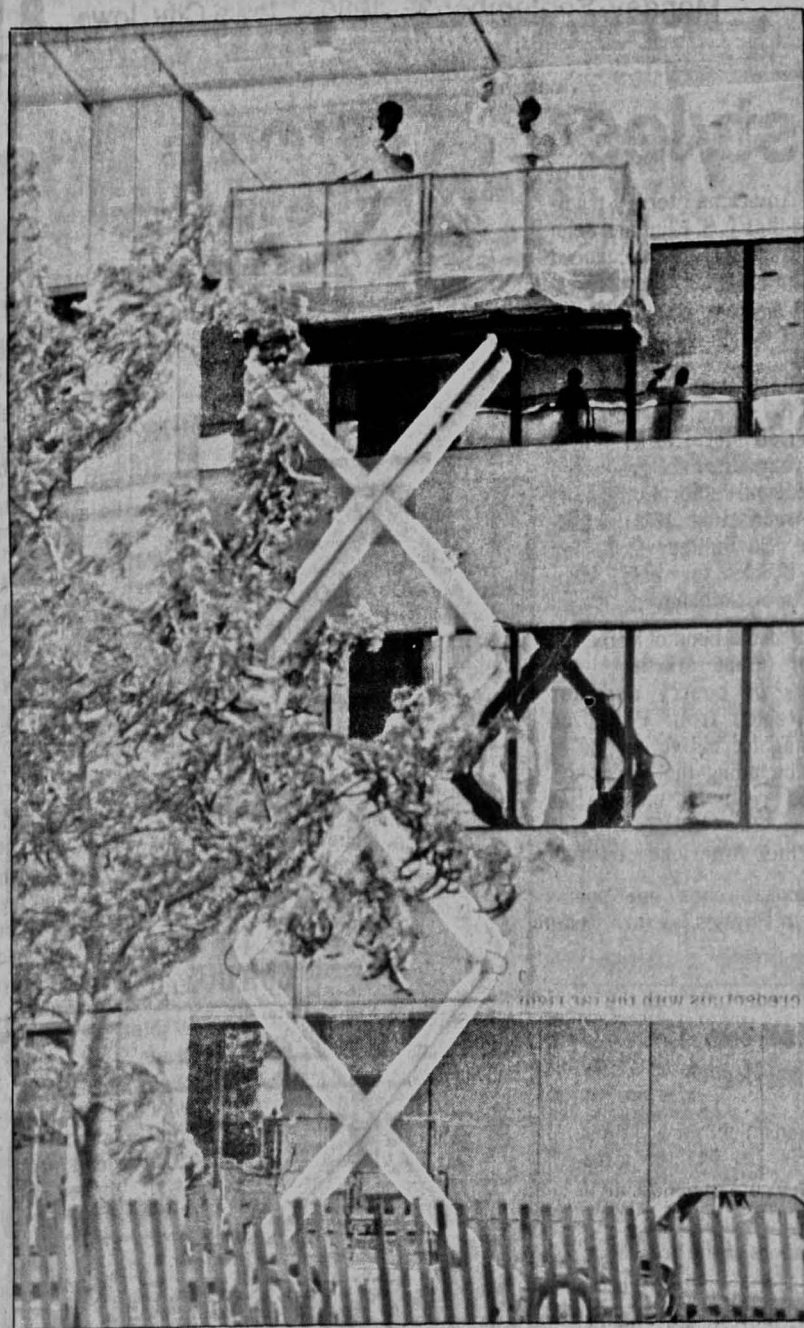
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The Daily Iowan/N. Maxwell Haynes

Modern-day Michelangelos

While the new Carver Wing of the UI Hospitals is not exactly the Sistine Chapel, and the scaffolding has changed some over the years, Bob Cecil and Bob Kobs of Bettendorf consider their finishing job a work of art.

Delegates vote to fund abortions

By Roy Postel
Staff Writer

In a vote that split participants more sharply than any other issue, delegates to Iowa's first Poor People's Congress resolved Saturday to support the continued use of Medicaid funding for abortions.

The Medicaid plank was one of 55 adopted by the 293 delegates meeting in Des Moines Friday and Saturday to discuss the needs of lower income Iowans. The platform addresses issues that range from health care for the elderly to the continued support of community service organizations. Copies of the document will be sent to each member of the 1981 Iowa General Assembly to support lobbying efforts for lower income Iowans.

TWO OF the four delegates representing Johnson County voted for the abortion funding plank, which passed by a margin of 26 votes.

"I voted for it because abortion is legal," said delegate Susan Wille of Iowa City. "It is just impossible for poor women to get an abortion, which is unfair because wealthier people can afford insurance such as Blue Cross and Blue Shield that will pay for an

abortion."

A second Johnson County delegate who voted for the plank, Larry Lacterman of Iowa City, said: "It will allow all people to direct their lives."

"In an industrial society like the United States, the limits of a family's size is important."

Lacterman called the need for abortions a "medical problem" for lower income women, and said Medicaid funding was a means of "providing equity in an inequitable system."

ON WEDNESDAY the U.S. Supreme Court upheld a ruling that will cut federal Medicaid funding for abortions unless the pregnancy endangers the woman's life or was caused by rape or incest. The Supreme Court ruling becomes effective today.

Johnson County delegate Rick Huggill of rural Iowa City abstained from the vote addressing Medicaid funded abortions; delegate Ingeborg Allen opposed the resolution.

Allen, a volunteer at 60-Plus Place — a local community service facility for the elderly — said her primary concern at the congress would be voicing the needs of older Iowans living on a fixed income.

Regulatory agencies' value debated

By Tom Daykin
Staff Writer

The pros and cons of government regulatory agencies were discussed before the 11th annual Debate Symposium on Sept. 20 at the Union.

In one speech, William Albrecht, a professor in the UI Department of Economics, spoke to the group of high school debaters on the detrimental effects of regulatory agencies.

"The real crux of the matter is whether regulatory agencies have been worth the cost," said Albrecht. "There's a growing feeling in the country that in many cases the answer is 'no.'"

Albrecht said that a study by the Center for the Study of American Business showed that manufacturers pay \$1 billion per year because of regulatory agencies. He said this cost is ultimately paid by the consumer.

REGULATORY agencies, according to Albrecht, have two main effects on the economy: allocation of resources and distribution of income.

"The more money that is spent on

safety...the less money goes to something else," said Albrecht. "We have a tendency sometimes to go too far."

He said that regulatory agencies can cause a company to have lower sales, thus reducing the amount of money going to a company's stockholders and employees.

In an attempt to gain greater control over the agencies, there should be a centralized review of regulatory decisions, he said. Agencies should at least be required to engage in cost-benefit analysis of the regulations they enforce, he said.

BUT ROBERT Baxter, a public information officer with the Consumer Product Safety Commission, said his agency is required to consider the economic effects of any regulatory standard it establishes.

And he said that it is difficult to question the cost of enforcing a regulation because the regulations can prevent injuries or deaths.

Baxter said that 26 children were killed from 1971-1975 after being crushed in industrial trash dumpsters. He said the CPSC ordered dumpster manufacturers to redesign the dumpsters. The modification cost the manufacturers \$25-\$45 per dumpster, he said.

Two resolutions introduced by Allen were included in the platform:

—A call for increased assistance for programs that aid elderly residents who wish to remain in their own home.

—A resolution to increase Social Security death benefits from \$255 to \$655.

ALLEN said the entire gathering was a "tremendous success" and the passage of those resolutions concerning the elderly will allow older Iowans to "live with dignity."

Wille said: "One important resolution passed was the formation of a regulatory body to approve utility rate increases before they are implemented." She said currently the Iowa Commerce Commission does not review rate hikes until after they are imposed.

Lacterman said he was mostly interested in alternatives for employment, such as helping lower income people obtain more flexible job situations and increases in wages.

"One problem in Johnson County and in the state in general is to get employment that is rewarding," Lacterman said. He said the congress proposed an emphasis on creating "jobs to fit the man" rather than making the man fit the job."

Council hears memo against reducing speed on Melrose

By Stephen Hedges
Staff Writer

Iowa City's traffic engineer has recommended that the speed limit on the controversial Melrose Court not be reduced from 25 to 15 mph — a proposal supported by many residents in the Melrose Court area.

The Iowa City Council had agreed earlier this month to lower the street's speed limit and place a four-way stop sign at the Melrose Court-Brookland Park Place intersection — two measures recommended by the Melrose Corridor Committee.

But Traffic Engineer James Brachtel, in a memorandum to the council Friday, said the speed limit should not be reduced, based on a test similar to those conducted by the state Department of Transportation and "careful analysis" of pertinent local data.

UNDER SECTION 321 of the Iowa Code, the speed limit of a street cannot be reduced below 25 mph unless a city determines "upon the basis of an engineering and traffic investigation that any speed limit hereinafter set forth is greater or less than is reasonable or safe under the conditions found to exist."

Brachtel conducted the study for the council prior to its vote on whether to lower the speed limit. City Attorney John Hayek said it is not clear if the council can override Brachtel's recommendation and vote in favor of the speed limit change.

In May 1979 the council voted to close Melrose Court to through traffic because the heavy levels of rush-hour traffic and narrow street width was posing a danger to pedestrians and residents in the area. The speed control measures were proposed this summer to ensure pedestrian safety on the street after it became apparent the council planned to reopen the street.

TO ELEVATE the rush-hour traffic on Melrose Court, the city had planned this summer to modify the Grand Avenue-Bington Street intersection, and possibly redesign traffic flow in the area.

But in July, the city's engineering staff said that because of the city's heavy construction load, work on the project would not be done until late this fall.

The council agreed with the engineering staff's recommendation and voted to postpone the work until next year when UI classes are not in session.

But a 4-3 council majority also favors re-opening Melrose Court with the speed control measures and a modified island that would make entrance from Myrtle Avenue illegal.

The council is scheduled to take its final vote on the ordinance re-opening Melrose Court at Tuesday's meeting.

IN OTHER business, the council this week will review a new city policy for issuing industrial revenue bonds. The policy, which will require council approval, comes after the city issued \$1.8 million in bonds to Younkers Inc. to allow the Des Moines-based department store to furnish the interior of its new store in the new Old Capital Center. Several council members criticized the use of bonds for the Younkers project.

Industrial revenue bonds are issued to allow businesses to expand while also improving the community through increased jobs and other benefits.

Berlin, in a memo to the council Friday, said a report advocating tighter controls for the use of industrial revenue bonds is due from the Congressional Budget Office in October.

"It is expected that shortly after the issuance of the report Congress will seriously consider legislation which will provide a more restrictive definition for the issuance of industrial revenue bonds," Berlin said. The council should review the proposed policy, Berlin said, but wait for the congressional report to define the use of revenue bonds before it adopts new bond guidelines.

THE COUNCIL will also review a recommendation from city development coordinator Larry Chiat that the city spend \$16,500 to hire a consultant to plan the sale and use of the old Iowa City Library building.

"The consultant would be directed to identify possible uses for the old library site, investigate the market feasibility of preferred land uses, and develop a land marketing strategy for the city to follow in disposing of this parcel," Chiat said in a memo to the council.

WRAC centers events around Nevelson exhibit

The Women's Resource and Action Center, in conjunction with the UI Museum of Art's exhibit of Louise Nevelson's prints and sculpture called *The Fourth Dimension*, is sponsoring three events this week focusing on women as artists.

A brown-bag luncheon is scheduled for 12 p.m. today at WRAC, 130 N. Madison St., and will feature the film *Nevelson in Process*, followed by a general discussion.

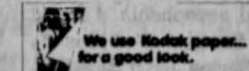
A second brown-bag luncheon is slated to begin at 12 p.m. on Thursday, Sept. 25, at the Museum of Art. The luncheon will feature a talk by sculptor Rhonda Reinke, a UI graduate, entitled, "Sculpture and Sculpting." Reinke is the creator of "To Cleve's Creamery from Grandpa's Farm," installed last spring in one of the UI Hospital's garden courtyards.

The final event of the week is a lecture on "Women in the History of Art" by art historian Judy Hurlig, at 7:30 p.m. Sept. 25 in the Museum of Art.



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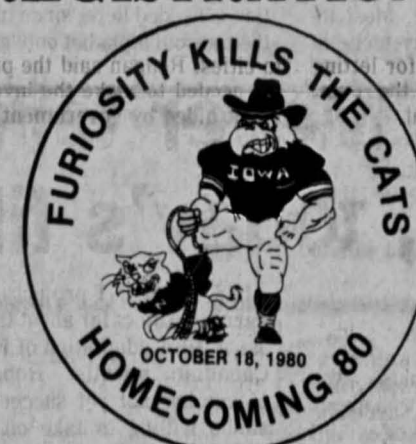
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Library

because she can "get a lot done."

Kindt and her study partner, Jill Downing, admitted to talking aloud in the reading room. But they said the only reprimand they have received has been a "dirty look."

"But you know that's nothing," Downing said. "I've given people dirty looks."

A ONCE popular meeting place for undergraduate students was the second floor, according to UI law student Brent Erwood. Many students still gather on second floor; Sayre termed the area a "problem indeed."

"People talk on second all the time," Lisa Young, a freshman studying on second floor, said.

But the noise level is "really not that bad — just sometimes," according to Robyn Hicklin. If noise is a problem "I just pick up and move," Hicklin said.

Said Jeanne Mahowald of studying on the library's second floor: "You don't go there

to study, you go there to socialize. I don't usually study here because of the noise."

Student Andy Svenson said, "Noise doesn't bother me." But he grinned and nodded in agreement when asked if he thought his noise bothered others.

"If you really want to study you can always go upstairs. Nobody bothers you on fifth," student Barry Andersen said.

GRADUATE students regard the undergraduate students in the room with mixed feelings. The noise does not bother graduate student Mike VanderWeel "unless it's disrespectful."

And Erwood admitted that he came to his assigned carrel one night to see old friends and make some noise himself.

Students entering the Graduate Reading Room are greeted by several signs. One reads: "Restricted area. This is a graduate study area. Please be considerate of others by keeping conversations to minimum."

Another sign reads: "Please be courteous of others by having conversations in areas where others will not be disturbed such as lounges or center corridors."

Complaints about evening disturbances are handled by the night supervisor who has been instructed to concentrate on the Graduate Reading Room. The supervisor "is responsible to roam around the library at night and look for trouble," Sayre said.

But "it's not the library's policy to run around and keep everybody quiet," said Susan Marks, head of the Circulation Department.

IN CASES of noisy library-users, the preferred procedure is that complainants "first try to handle it themselves," Marks said. If a disturbance continues, the night supervisor should be notified.

UI graduate student Ken Homan said he tried following that procedure. But after returning from a study break, he found his research notes shredded.

Continued from page 1



Gwendolyn Brooks

Brooks' poems offer diverse styles

By Frank Moore
and Jay Berry
Special to The Daily Iowan

In *Phylon* (1950), Gwendolyn Brooks wrote, "Every (black poet) has 'something to say' simply because he is (black).... But no real artist is going to be content with offering raw materials. The (black) poet's most urgent duty, at present, is to polish his technique, his way of presenting his truths and his beauties, that these may be more insinuating and, therefore, more overwhelming."

For the past 30 years, Brooks has followed the dictates of this statement, successfully experimenting with all forms of short poetry, including the traditional ballad. Her earlier work emphasized meter and rhyme, but her later verse has moved toward extreme compression in free verse, stripping away all nonessential words.

THE THEMES of Brooks' poetry are as diverse as her styles, ranging from an emphasis on the attitudes and conditions of the black woman and black people to the universal concerns of humankind. "Kitchenette Building," for example, a

poem from her first book, *A Street in Bronzeville* (1945), is about the stifling of dreams by poverty. When immediate material and physical concerns prohibit any dreams of the future, "Dream" makes a giddy sound, not strong/Like 'rent,' 'feeding a wife,' 'satisfying a man.' The poem reminds us that it is almost impossible to dream in places with "yesterday's garbage ripening in the hall." The poem addresses the Afro-American condition, but it also speaks to all impoverished people.

BROOKS' POETRY also reflects some of the major issues of the 1950s and '60s, including black Americans' quest for equality, a sense of race pride in the Afro-American heritage and a focus on cultural pluralism.

"Malcolm X" deals with these first two issues within the compressed and tightly constructed form that marks her later poetry. It presents him as a strong and far-sighted leader who encouraged race pride and solidarity. "He opened us —/who was a key/who was a man."

Although Brooks is an Afro-American poet who writes in that tradition, she is also

part of the larger American literary tradition. She has stated that T. S. Eliot and John Crowe Ransom, among others, influenced her own writing. But she had been writing poetry since the age of 7, long before she read Eliot and Ransom.

BY THE TIME she was 18, she had published close to 100 poems, most appearing in the *Chicago Defender*. Her first book appeared several years after she graduated from Chicago's Wilson Junior College. It was followed by *Annie Allen* (1949), which was awarded the 1950 Pulitzer Prize for poetry, making Brooks the only Afro-American writer to be so honored.

Brooks has published a book of verse for children, a novel (*Maud Martha*), four other collections of poetry and her autobiography, *Report from Part One* (1972). She has taught creative writing at several colleges, including the University of Wisconsin, and reads at universities across the country. She works with the Organization of Black American Culture.

Gwendolyn Brooks reads her poetry tonight at 8 p.m. in Physics Lecture Room II.

Oehms' virtuosity reflected in recital

By Judith Green
Arts/Entertainment Editor

If one has never before attended an organ recital in Clapp Hall, it is a bit startling to walk in and find everyone seated in the back ten rows, instead of spread out evenly throughout the house. The position of the organ ranks necessitates this seating arrangement: Set on the hall's top tier, they send their sound directly to the upper part of the steeply-raked house.

Once over an initial acrophobia, I found the season opener of the School of Music's new Organ Recital Series most satisfactory. Wolfgang Oehms, cathedral organist of Trier, West Germany, performed a half Baroque, half contemporary recital of solid musical selections that seemed to present little or no challenge to his assured virtuosity.

HE BEGAN with a compact concerto (freely transcribed, as was standard Baroque practice, from a work of Albinoni) by Bach's distant cousin Johann Gottfried Walther (1684-1748), a well-known organist of his day. Oehms' brisk tempos suited and pointed up its bouncy opening, tiny meandering slow movement and cheery gigue.

The chorale prelude on "Was Gott tut, das ist wohlgetan" by Pachelbel (1653-1706) is a set of increasingly elaborate variations superimposed on the hymn-tune. Most interesting was the third, a quirky piece of

Footnotes

chromaticism that slithered teasingly from major to minor and back again.

The little Mozart rondo, "Andante for a Cylindar in a Small Organ," K. 616, has the rare distinction of being the only piece of moonshine I've ever heard by this composer. It has an amusing hurdy-gurdy imitation as a second theme, but otherwise it was merely cute, in every sense of that tired and overused word.

THE FIRST half concluded with a shining performance of a work that eminently deserved one, the prelude and fugue in E-flat from the third volume of Bach's *Clavieruebung*. The prelude is a complex, multi-sectional toccata, the fugue (sometimes called "St. Anne" but better known as "O God, our help in ages past") a bold contrapuntal statement in a brilliant key; both are full of technical challenges for the fingers and feet, since the composer, perhaps the finest organist in music history, wrote it for himself.

The contemporary half began with a toccata and passacaglia in BACH, written for Oehms by the noted German composer Helmut Fackler (b. 1940). Some explanation is needed here, since most people know the musical alphabet only goes to G. In Ger-

man notation, a B always means a B-flat, and H is the letter designated to represent B-natural. The resulting four-note motif on Bach's name has been the basis of many a musical joke (by the composer himself) or homage (Liszt, Vaughan Williams and a score of others).

THIS PIECE was well worth hearing, a noteworthy addition to the BACH inventory. The dense texture of the flashy toccata seemed inspired by the cramped nature of the motif; the passacaglia line derived from it maintained its cool reserve underneath a thicket of grainy chromatic harmonies.

The last programmed work was the *Suite medievale* by the blind French organist Jean Langlais (b. 1907). It is a beautiful, though not terribly original, work, filled with what the composer fondly imagined to be Medieval devices: organum, simple polyphony, etc. Its five sections are drawn from the Proper of the Mass, and the final "Acclamations" is a splendid ending for the concert.

Oehms actually finished, though, with a bit of Baroque wizardry, an on-the-spot improvisation on a theme (in this case, an amusingly tonal five-note motif by Stockhausen) submitted by the audience. After accepting it with a humorous air of "The envelope, please?," he built it almost immediately into a clever and vigorous toccata, a virtuoso ending to the evening.

Nicholas Meyer talks about UI, today's films

By Judith Green
Arts/Entertainment Editor

Writer and film director Nicholas Meyer made one of his periodic visits to campus this weekend, taking in the Nevelson exhibit and the Cleveland Orchestra. He also talked informally on the current state of movies with about a dozen writing, film and drama students in a Saturday morning get-together.

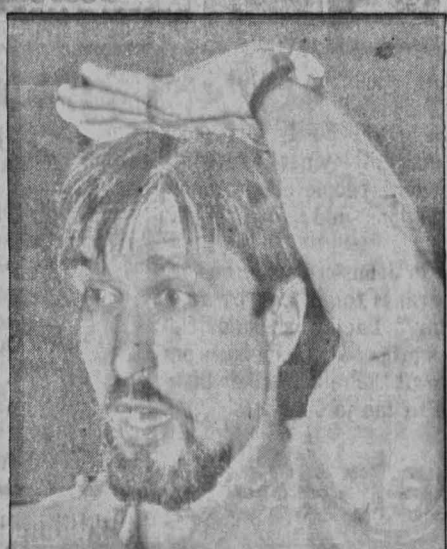
A 1968 theater graduate of the UI, Meyer is best-known as the author of the amusing Sherlock Holmes parody-fantasies *The Seven Per Cent Solution* and *The West End Horror*. On his last visit, almost exactly a year ago, Meyer brought his first film for a benefit premiere at Hancher. "The happiest time of my professional life was showing *Time After Time* here last year," he said. "That was the biggest, smartest group of people who ever saw it."

As always, it wasn't hard to get him to talk about his affection for the UI or to take cheerful pot-shots at the movie industry. His conversation, as he freely owns, is full of "slight digressions," good-natured gibes, professional gossip and the kind of incisive comments on current movies that he wrote for four years in *The Daily Iowan*.

HIS CURRENT project — it has been his current project for about five years, he said — is a film adaptation of *Fifth Business* by Canadian novelist Robertson Davies. Meyer has not yet succeeded in finding a studio willing to take on his screenplay, called *Conjuring*, because "it's an ambitious piece. It can't be summed up for a studio executive in a single sentence printable in TV Guide.... It's not pretentious, it's just about something," he said, deadpan.

Meyer described the present condition of films as "very bad," largely because "television has done so much to make us illiterate.... Drama is, or should be, a shared experience. You need to make a commitment to it: Get off your ass, get out of the house, hire a sitter, find a parking space, sit in the dark with a bunch of strangers and watch something that is, literally as well as figuratively, larger than life."

"There is such prodigious waste in the film business — waste of people, waste of money," he continued. The growing book-and-movie business "washes each other's back — or front," and the concentration on the selling of spin-off rights and merchandise creates, among producers, a reluctance to take risks on any property not guaranteed to be immediately hot.



Nicholas Meyer

"DON'T underestimate how stupid they (studio executives) are," he said. As an example, he mentioned *Shogun*, the blockbuster miniseries aired last week. "The subject matter is consistently interesting, and the execution is consistently lousy," he said. "But it's a success — sales of kimono are up."

Meyer's affection for the UI remains astonishingly intact, for all his 12 years away from Iowa City. "This is the place to do a lot of dreaming," he said, in a rare moment of complete seriousness. "And dreaming should be encouraged."

are similarly enlivened by the bouncy sounds of dance hall music, industrial cacophony, the distant scream of the train whistle.

STERILE industrial interiors — corridors and canteens — predominate, but they are set off by stunning shots of the Sicilian townscape and salt flats, which avoid the appearance of tourist photography by showing workers at their tasks.

The workers' drab lives are relieved by the masked carnival, which rivals the grotesquerie of Fellini, and the frequent dance scenes recall Bertolucci. Closer in sensibility to the roots of neorealism, Olmi has nonetheless much in common with those Italian directors who have decisively moved away from that tradition.

In this respect, the stream of consciousness flashbacks, disordered collapses of time into one instant, are most interesting.

The quiet voice of *The Fiances* is neither as simple nor as straightforward as it seems, ranking with the more exciting developments of recent film history.

The Fiances plays at the Bijou tonight at 9 and Tuesday at 7 p.m.

Films

separation of a couple when the man, a factory worker, is transferred from industrial Milan to rural Sicily — a contemporary setting, unlike the period flavor of Olmi's most recent film, *The Tree of Wooden Clogs*. All the elements of his perennial concerns are here: the working lives of ordinary people; conflicts between urban and rural, industrial and agrarian; and, most of all, the fascination with everyday happenings.

Because of his concern for naturalness and authenticity, the director prefers to use non-professional actors in his films. This is apparent in their reticent gestures and the quiet, even grave, expressions of their faces. Olmi achieves spontaneity by using only a skeletal plot, fleshing it out as he goes, his model the *commedia dell'arte*.

Though the film is a monochrome of grays, there are repeated striking images of light — the jets of fire from refinery smokestacks, the flicker of confetti and fireworks at the carnival, the shower of arc-welding sparks illuminating the night, the globe of light revolving around the lovers. The monotonous of daily routine

Musicians in Kansas City vote to go on strike

(UPI) — Union musicians Sunday went on strike against the Kansas City Philharmonic Association, threatening to delay the opening of the new concert season.

The vote by union members of the orchestra was unanimous, a union spokesman said.

Gertrude Phalp, chairman of the union's orchestra committee, said after the vote: "The wages they have offered us are below any major symphony orchestra in the country."

The association was offering a base salary of \$9,600 this season.

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CAMPUS INTERVIEWS

Tuesday, Sept. 23, 1980

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Wom

By Dick Peterson
Associate Sports Editor

Football was Nebraska this week lost the Cornhuskers by "We were dis- Thomason said. But we didn't pre Nebraska shot a tournament title p Friday and Sat "probably the low in a women's tou She said Nebr: prepared than I Thomason said N playing on an "av

THOMASON SA have the diversion at home. "It m more," she said. Iowa and Nebr: Berning All Colle week. Iowa finish for 14th place the Iowa shot round "We usually like Sonya Stalberger

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Women golfers take second in invitational

By Dick Peterson
Associate Sports Editor

Football was not the only game Iowa lost to Nebraska this weekend. The Iowa women's golf team lost the Hawkeye Invitational to the Cornhuskers by 17 strokes.

"We were disappointed," Iowa Coach Diane Thomason said. "We thought we had a chance to win. But we didn't prepare well enough."

Nebraska shot a team score of 311 to lock up the tournament title played on UI Finkbine Golf Course Friday and Saturday. Thomason said 311 is "probably the lowest team score" shot on Finkbine in a women's tournament.

She said Nebraska may have been more well prepared than Iowa going into the tournament. Thomason said Nebraska may have been aided by playing on an "away" course.

THOMASON SAID the Nebraska women did not have the diversions the Iowa women had by playing at home. "It might have helped them prepare more," she said.

Iowa and Nebraska played in the Susie Maxwell Berning All College Classic in Oklahoma City last week. Iowa finished 10 strokes ahead of Nebraska for 14th place there.

Iowa shot rounds of 324 and 322 in the invitational. "We usually like to shoot 320," Thomason said. Sonya Stalberger shot a 157 to pace Iowa in the 36-

hole tournament. Her rounds of 77 and 80 were good enough to finish third in individual standings.

BARB REIMERS and Jan Standard of Nebraska ended the tournament ahead of Stalberger. Reimers was the tournament medalist with a 154. Standard carded a 156 to earn the runner-up honors.

Iowa's Elena Callas shot a tournament total of 161. "Elena is a better golfer than that," Thomason said.

To round out Iowa's scores, Anne Pinckney shot a 165, Cathy Hockin a 167, Cookie Rosine a 173 and freshman Robin Lohse a 187.

Iowa entered two teams in the tournament. The second team, Iowa Black, shot a 719, to finish in seventh.

"It helps give the second team a chance to compete since they do not travel often (with Iowa's first squad)," Thomason said. The invitational was the only meet of the season for Iowa at Finkbine.

Iowa's next tournament is Friday and Saturday at the Iowa State Invitational in Ames.

Hawkeye Invitational results

Nebraska.....	629
Iowa Gold.....	646
Stephens College.....	647
Minnesota.....	648
Wisconsin-LaCrosse.....	709
Northern Illinois.....	710
Iowa Black.....	719
Central College.....	737
Wartburg.....	798



The Daily Iowan/Steve Casper
Iowa golfer Elena Callas wins Saturday as a putt tips the cup but refuses to drop. Callas was competing in the Hawkeye Invitational at the UI Finkbine Golf Course.

Coach: Mental errors hurt softball team

By Mike Kent
Staff Writer

Iowa softball coach Ginny Parrish took her Hawkeyes to Ames last Friday with the idea that they could win the tournament.

The Hawks did not come away with the crown, but Parrish was still happy with her team's performance. The Hawks did not lose any games by more than two runs.

"They played super," Parrish said. "But mental mistakes really hurt us."

In Friday's round robin competition, Iowa defeated Creighton, the eventual champion, 1-0, in nine innings. Kris Rogers led off the final inning with a sharp single to left. Creighton's leftfielder committed an error and allowed the ball to roll to the fence, giving Rogers enough time to score the winning run. Iowa's Denise Hunt went the distance on the mound to pick up the win.

IN THE SECOND GAME against Nebraska, Iowa jumped out to a 3-0 lead and held it for six innings. But the Huskers rallied in the bottom half of the sixth and rapped out four runs off starting pitcher Deb Schneider to take a 4-3 lead into the last inning. The Hawks failed to tie the score, despite having the bases loaded with just one out.

In its final game of the round-robin segment, Iowa took on intrastate rival Iowa State. Unlike their game against Nebraska, the Hawks fell behind early in the game. Iowa State tagged freshman starter Angie Bean with three runs in the first two innings. Bean was relieved in the third by Hunt, who allowed another run.

The Hawks' scoring effort in the fourth inning was not enough with the final score, 4-2, in Iowa State's favor.

SATURDAY, the tournament went to a four games, Parrish was pleased with the

single-elimination format. Iowa State was seeded first by virtue of winning all three games Friday. Iowa, Creighton and Nebraska each had 1-2 records, but the Hawks were seeded last based on the total number of runs scored.

The Hawks then played Iowa State again in the single-elimination round, with hopes of avenging Friday's loss. Once again, Iowa State scored early to take the lead. The Hawks' bats remained silent, collecting no runs and no hits through four innings.

Iowa, however, tied it up in the seventh, sending the game into extra innings. But the Cyclones won the game in the tenth inning, with the winning run coming on an errant Hawkeye throw.

Creighton earned the tournament crown, breezing to an 11-1 win over Iowa State.

DESPITE WINNING ONLY one out of the four games, Parrish was pleased with the

team's execution. Even though the Hawks managed just a .231 team batting average for the tournament, Parrish had no complaints about hitting. Rogers and freshmen Cherie Andersen and Cheryl Feldman all hit over .400 through the first three games.

As for defense, the Hawks were generally sharp, she said. "I couldn't believe how they came up with such super plays," Parrish said. She also cited her pitchers, noting, "The pitchers were hitting the targets well."

The only complaint Parrish had was the team's inconsistency. "One minute they were really up and the next minute they were really low," she said.

Parrish added that when the Hawks fell behind, "They kept fighting back. They deserved to win it."

The Hawks will close their fall campaign this weekend when they travel to Lincoln, Neb., for a tournament.

Women place 3rd in meet; Price leads men harriers

By Mike Hlas
Staff Writer

The Iowa men's and women's cross country teams hit the road this weekend, but returned with different results. The women's team was pleased with its performances, but the men were not as satisfied.

The Iowa women traveled to Normal, Ill., for the Illinois State Invitational. About 113 runners from 13 schools competed in a 5,000-meter race. Iowa freshman Nan Doak captured second place among the individuals, while the team finished third.

Purdue's Diane Bussa, one of the top women runners in the United States, won the race in 17 minutes, 28.8 seconds. Doak completed the course in 17:53, a new Iowa women's record for the 5,000.

DOAK WAS THE Iowa high school state champion in cross country while a prep at Hedrick last year. She also was a three-time state champion in track, competing in the 1,500 run.

In addition to Doak's strong run, other Hawks turned in fine performances. Zanetta Weber finished 16th in 18:34, Judy Parker came in 21st in 18:45, Rose Drapcho was 24th in 18:53, and Penny O'Brien took 41st in 19:19.

Purdue was the team champion with 40 points, followed by Missouri with 56. Iowa was third with 104. Western Illinois, the defending champion, came in sixth.

Iowa Coach Jerry Hassard was pleased with his team's performance.

"It wasn't that long ago when schools such as Southern Illinois and Illinois State were beating us easily," Hassard said. "But the quality of competition is getting so much better every year, and we're getting better with it."

The Iowa women return to action this weekend in Macomb, Ill., at the Westerwinds Invitational hosted by Western Illinois.

THE IOWA MEN TRAVELED to Minneapolis for a meet with Minnesota and Wisconsin-River Falls. The Gophers ran away with the meet, scoring 15 points. Iowa came in a distant second with 43 followed by Wisconsin-River Falls with 68.

Senior Brad Price was credited with Iowa's best showing. Price finished sixth in the 8,000-meter run with a time of 26:44. Minnesota freshman Dave Morrison won the meet with a speedy 25:53 time.

Iowa Coach Ted Wheeler was happy with Price's performance.

"We're very glad to see Price do well," Wheeler said. "He's been setting a good example and doing a fine job."

As for the rest of the team, Ed DeLashmott placed eighth; Matt Trimble, 11th; Ray Brown, 13th; Tom Korb, 15th; and Glenn DuPont, 18th.

THE MEET WAS TRIMBLE'S first collegiate cross country meet, Wheeler said. Trimble is a sophomore from Iowa City. Wheeler said Trimble gave an indication in Minnesota that he's "going to have a good year."

Wheeler was disappointed in the overall showing of the team.

"Veterans DeLashmott, Brown and Korb will have to run better for us if we're going to be competitive," he said.

The men will have a chance to redeem themselves this Saturday in a home meet at the UI Finkbine Golf Course against Northwestern and Wisconsin-Whitewater.

Crimson Tide offense tops Ole Miss scoring barrage

By United Press International

Just when Alabama Coach Bear Bryant thought he had seen it all, his highly touted defense went out Saturday and surrendered 35 points to Mississippi. But the much-maligned Crimson Tide offense responded by scoring 59 points to carry top-ranked Alabama to its NCAA-leading 23rd consecutive victory.

"I don't know what to say," said the 67-year-old Bryant, who has coached 391 games in his illustrious 35-year career. "I've never seen anything like it before. I've never been in a football game that lasted that long."

Alabama struck for three first-period touchdowns and then held off an aerial barrage by Ole Miss quarterback John Foureau — 23-for-44 for 296 yards and four TD passes — as the Crimson Tide shocked their coach with the 59-35 triumph.

"I never dreamed we would put that many points on the board," added Bryant of the game which took over three hours to play. "I don't know how to answer the question 'did we play like the No. 1 team?' I'm just proud to win."


The game featured nearly 1,000 yards in total offense, with Alabama rolling up 458 yards to Mississippi's 500. The combined total of 94 points was

College football

the most ever scored in an Alabama game since Bryant began coaching there in 1958. The 35 points by Mississippi was the most scored against the Crimson Tide since 1970 when they lost 48-23 to, guess who, Mississippi.

In other games involving the Top 10, No. 2 Ohio State walloped Minnesota 47-0, No. 4 Southern California beat No. 18 South Carolina 23-13, No. 5 Texas stopped Utah State 35-17, No. 6 Nebraska crushed Iowa 57-0, No. 7 Pittsburgh beat Kansas 18-3, No. 8 Notre Dame nipped No. 12 Michigan 29-27, No. 9 Georgia edged Clemson 20-16 and No. 10 Florida State blasted East Carolina 63-7.

In the second 10, No. 11 Penn State beat Texas A&M 25-9, No. 14 Stanford was upset 30-13 by Boston College, No. 15 Washington demolished Northwestern 45-7, No. 16 Missouri stomped Illinois 52-7, No. 17 UCLA beat Purdue 23-14, No. 19 Houston lost to Miami (Fla.) 14-7 and No. 20 Arkansas defeated Oklahoma State 33-20.



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- Bonnie Forbes, I.C.
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Trevino wins Texas Open by one stroke

SAN ANTONIO, Texas (UPI) — Lee Trevino rolled in a 25-foot putt on the 18th hole Sunday to win the \$250,000 Texas Open by one stroke over Terry Diehl.

Trevino, who earned \$45,000 for the victory to raise his season's earnings to \$425,000, carded a five-under par 65 on the final round to finish at 15-under-par 265.

Placing third with a 2-under-par final round and a tournament 13-under 267 was Fuzzy Zoeller, who led the field going into Sunday's round with a 12-under-par 198.

The victory was the crowd-pleasing Trevino's first ever in the Texas Open and his third PGA victory in Texas which included Fort Worth's Colonial in 1976 and 1978. But it was his 25th PGA tour triumph since beginning in 1967.

"You like to win for your home town folks or your state folks," said Trevino, a former long-time El Paso resident who now lives in Dallas.

Scoreboard

Big Ten

Big Ten standings	Conf.	All games
Illinois	2-0-0	2-1-0
Iowa	1-0-0	1-1-0
Michigan	1-0-0	1-1-0
Ohio State	1-0-0	2-0-0
Purdue	1-0-0	1-2-0
Indiana	0-1-0	1-1-0
Minnesota	0-1-0	1-1-0
Michigan State	0-1-0	0-2-0
Wisconsin	0-1-0	0-2-0
Northwestern	0-2-0	0-3-0

Top Twenty

NEW YORK (UPI) — How the Top 20 college football teams fared for the week ending Sept. 20.

- Alabama (2-0) defeated Mississippi 39-3.
- Ohio State (2-0) defeated Minnesota 47-0.
- Oklahoma (1-0) did not play.

National League

East	W	L	Pct.	GB
Montreal	82	67	.550	—
Philadelphia	81	67	.547	1/2
Pittsburgh	78	71	.523	4
St. Louis	68	81	.456	14
New York	63	86	.423	19
Chicago	57	91	.385	24 1/2

Saturday's Results

Philadelphia 7, Chicago 3

Houston 3, San Francisco 2

Montreal 3, St. Louis 4

New York 9, Pittsburgh 6, 11 innings, night

San Diego 3, Atlanta 2, 11 innings, night

Cincinnati 10, Los Angeles 2, night

Sunday's Results

Pittsburgh 9, New York 4

Philadelphia 7, Chicago 3

San Diego 3, Atlanta 1

Cincinnati 7, Los Angeles 2, 11 innings

Houston 5, San Francisco 1

Montreal (Sunderland 15-0) at Pittsburgh (Bobby 17-5), 7:35 p.m.

Houston (Nieto 16-12) at San Diego (Shirley 11-10), 10 p.m.

Atlanta (Hanna 1-0) at Los Angeles (Salton 12-4), 10:30 p.m.

Cincinnati (Soto 18-4) at San Francisco (Hargreaves 4-5), 10:35 p.m.

Tuesday's Games

New York at Chicago

Montreal at Pittsburgh, night

Houston at San Diego, night

Philadelphia at St. Louis, night

Atlanta at Los Angeles, night

Cincinnati at San Francisco, night

American League

East	W	L	Pct.	GB
New York	95	54	.638	—
Baltimore	91	58	.611	4
Milwaukee	81	70	.536	15
Boston	78	68	.534	15 1/2
Detroit	77	72	.517	18
Cleveland	74	74	.500	20 1/2
Toronto	62	87	.416	33

Saturday's Results

Detroit 13, Cleveland 3

Boston 4, New York 1, night

Milwaukee 6, Seattle 4, night

Oakland 9, Kansas City 0, night

California 6, Texas 4, 10 innings, night

Chicago at Minnesota, p.p., rain, night

Sunday's Results

Detroit 13, Cleveland 1

New York 3, Boston 0

Baltimore 2, Toronto 1

Milwaukee 5, Chicago 4, 1st game

Chicago at Minnesota, 2nd game

Seattle 7, Milwaukee 5

Oakland 9, Kansas City 3

California 9, Texas 7

Monday's Games

Atlanta (All Times EDT)

Boston (Drago 6-5) at Baltimore (McGregor 10-7), 7:30 p.m.

Cleveland (Grimsley 4-5) at New York (May 14-5, 8 p.m.)

Toronto (Clancy 12-1) at Detroit (Weaver 2-1), 8 p.m.

California - Botting 9-1 at Milwaukee (Calwell 15-10), 6:30 p.m.

Texas (Clay 2-2) at Minnesota (Erickson 6-12), 8:30 p.m.

Kansas City (Cura 18-4) at Seattle (Bannister 9-1), 10:35 p.m.

Elizabeth City St. 36, Va. 14

Elon 24, Delta State 21

Fairmont 24, Greenville 17

Florida 45, Georgia Tech 12

Florida St. 63, E. Carolina 7

Fort Valley 17, Morehouse 3

Furman 28, W. Carolina 14

Georgia 30, Clemson 16

Hilldale College 10, Kentucky State 7

Indiana 38, Kentucky 30

Jackson St. 57, Prairie View 6

LSU 22, Colorado 30

Liberty Baptist 35, Bowie State 0

Marion Inst. 57, Baptist U. Of Amer. 0

Miami, Fla. 14, Houston 7

Millage 35, Sewanee 7

Miss. St. 24, Vanderbilt 14

Morgan St. 21, Cheyney St. 13

Morris Brown 27, Tuskegee Inst. 20

Murray St. 13, Louisville 9

N. Alabama 20, Livingston 3

N. Carolina St. 27, Virginia 13

N.C. Central 42, Winston-Salem St. 21

Norfolk State 20, Fayetteville State 0

S. Miss. 38, Louisiana Tech 11

SE Louisiana 7, East Tenn. St. 3

Salisbury St. 28, Hampden-Sydney 13

Shepherd 14, W.Va. Tech 6

Southern Cal 23, S. Carolina 13

Tennessee 35, Wash. St. 23

Troy St. 38, Tenn-Martin 0

Tulane 35, Rice 14

Va Union 44, J.C. Smith 14

Va. Tech 7, Wm & Mary 3

W. Va. St. 20, Salem 14

W.Va. Wesleyan 17, Bluefield 12

Wake Forest 24, Citadel 7

Wash & Lee 28, Emory & Henry 14

Western Md. 30, Ursinus 3

On the line

We thought it was a tough week but 26 readers still came through with perfect ballots for On The Line. So we're just going to make it tougher this week. We want you to work for that beer.

Stephen Harshbarger was declared this week's lucky winner of the quarter-barrel of beer from Mickey's. He predicted all nine games correctly and then picked Bucknell to top Slippery Rock by a 28-7 score, only four points off the actual 25-6 score.

Mike Neff and Anne Lewis, however, also picked the tiebreaker score within four points. But Harshbarger's name was drawn out of the old Daily Iowan Hawk helmet by a sober member of the DI weather staff. Neff and Lewis will not go away empty-handed as each will be awarded a six-pack of beer.

Sports Editor Heidi McNeil predicted all games correctly for the second week in a row to compile a 19-0 overall record. Associate Sports Editor Dick Peterson's record fell to 15-4 while staff writer Jay Christensen owns a 17-2 mark.

Once again we had to throw out ballots because the tiebreaker game did not have a winner circled. You must circle the winner besides predicting the score.

Entry deadline is noon Thursday. Entries should be brought or mailed in to The Daily Iowan, Room 111, the Communication Center. We will not be held responsible for late mail service.

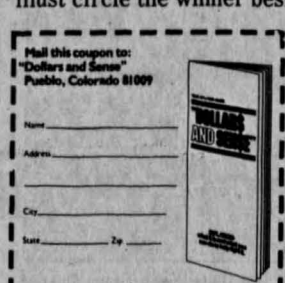
You must circle a winner for every game. Circle both teams if you believe a game will end in a tie. Only one (1) entry per person will be allowed. Carson City will donate this week's brew.

THIS WEEK'S GAMES:

Iowa State at Iowa
Air Force at Illinois
Indiana at Colorado
South Carolina at Michigan
Western Michigan at Michigan State
Southern Cal at Minnesota
Northwestern at Syracuse
Arizona State at Ohio State
Wisconsin at UCLA
TIEBREAKER:
Occidental College at Azusa-Pacific

Name: _____

Phone: _____



We can all beat inflation if we just use our dollars and sense.



DAILY SPECIALS
10 Oz. Draws
25¢ 1-4 pm
DOUBLE BUBBLE
6 - 7 pm at the CROW'S NEST

The Mill Restaurant
Open at 4:00 pm Sundays
(is the rest of the week too!)
120 E. Burlington

Coralville BASKIN-ROBBINS
Lantern Park Plaza
Now Open
Daily 11 am to 10 pm

Duck's Breath is Coming...

In E.C. Mabie Theatre at 8 pm
For Three Performances
Tuesday, September 23
Wednesday, September 24
Thursday, September 25

Reserved Seat Tickets
\$3.50 Students/
\$4.50 Non-students

And a Special Bonus Performance
(Of Different Material)
Saturday, September 27, 8 pm
MacBride Auditorium
General Admission Seating
All Tickets \$5.00

BE THERE!!

Don't Miss Duck's Breath This Year!
Tickets available now at Hancher Box Office 353-6255

THE BREADLINE THIS WEEK

Free 16 oz. Beer with any entree

Lunch Special
Sandwich, Soup & Cookie
\$2.95

325 E. Washington 354-1930

CHARLES ROSEN
Ida Beam Visiting Professor
School of Music

Charles Rosen, distinguished American pianist, scholar, and author (The Classical Style; Sonata Forms), will be the guest of the School of Music September 22-26. Your attention is drawn to the following:

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 23
1:30-3:30 pm - Harper Hall, Music Building
SEMINAR: "J.S. Bach: Problems of the Public Performance of Private Music"

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 24
8:00 pm - Harper Hall, Music Building
LECTURE: "The Fragment as Romantic Form"

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 25
8:00 pm - Clapp Recital Hall
All-Beethoven Concert
Thirty-three Variations on a Waltz by Diabelli, opus 120
Sonata in B-flat Major, opus 106 ("Hammerklavier")
Free tickets available at Hancher Box Office

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 26
3:30-5:30 pm - Harper Hall, Music Building
SEMINAR: "Piano Music of Pierre Boulez and Elliott Carter"

Red Stallion Lounge
Live Country Music Nightly
NO COVER CHARGE Monday thru Thursday

This Week: **Country Road**

Celebrate your birthday at the RED STALLION! Have a Free Drink Card: entitles you to a two for one Special.

Pitchers/Specials
Monday & Tuesday
Frosty Mugs 50¢
4-6:30 M-F

-Available for Party bookings-

OLMI'S THE FIANCES
The second in the Ermanno Olmi series (Tree of Wooden Clogs), this simple but haunting movie concerns a laborer, who must leave his fiancée to help build a factory. In Italian.
Mon. 9, Tues. 7
Cecil B. DeMille's
The Plainsman
De Mille's concatenation of Wild Bill Hickock (Gary Cooper), Calamity Jane (Jean Arthur), Buffalo Bill, Abe Lincoln, General Custer, and other figures from America's past is a bit dizzying, but De Mille was after spectacle not realism. The historical Western reflects a confident, high-school history book view of the pioneering hero carving up the West while fighting against those dreadful rogues who sold guns and freewater to the savages. With Anthony Quinn. B&W.
Mon. 7, Tues. 8:30

CARSON CITY
505 E. Burlington
Presents

10¢ Draws \$1 Pitchers
7:30 - 10:30
Listen to Rock 'n Roll All Night
Doors Open at 7:30

GABE'S PRESENTS

MONDAY NIGHT FOOTBALL

big screen "cable TV"

DOUBLE BUBBLE
7 - 8 & at Halftime
Upstairs opens at 6:30. Double Bubble Daily 4:30 - 6

Internationally known Soviet dissident

Alexander Ginzburg

will speak on
"The Continuing Human Rights Struggle in the U.S.S.R."

September 23, 1980, 8:00 P.M.
IMU Ballroom
No tickets required

Sponsored by The University of Iowa Lecture Committee
Hillel Foundation
Agudas Achim Congregation
Amnesty International USA Adoption Group 58

the **CROW'S NEST**

TONIGHT
TONY BROWN
Reggae
25¢ Draws
9-10

Cosmos S for third S
WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Cosmos added another Sunday victory, defeating the Fort Lauderdale Strikers 2-0 in the last four years.

The league's most successful team, the Cosmos have won four championships in 1979. They were

The Daily Iowan
city editor. The with the ability the dedication hard, and the he or she working and editing directing a Newspaper applications. Room 111 C applications mus noon Monday

DI CLASSIFIED
WARNING! The Daily Iowan recommends you investigate every investment opportunity. We suggest you consult an attorney or ask for a free and advice from the General's Consumer Division. Hoover Building, Des Moines, Iowa 50319. P. 281-5926.

PERSONALS
WATCH for the Alumni Information Network coming 1st.

SIGMA CHI All Greek and Chugging Contest W Oct. 1, 8:30 p.m., the Field 26

ROLLER Skates, new and door/outdoor, excellent 337-5073.

VISUALLY BIZARRE, odd, quaint, dynamic circumstances? Call Dr. photographers, 353-6210 anytime.

ANYONE A IOWA GRAD
Buy them a **HANDBOOK** for year. The Daily Iowan has a few copies for sale each in Room 111 communications Center the following year: 1962, 1963, 1965 & 1971. If there are only a few

THE
needs carrier

*N. Dubuque, Bloomington,
*E. Washington,
*E. College, E.
*S. Dodge, E.
S. Governor
*W. Benton, Michael
Routes available
No collection
353-6203 or

FF

5 winners of the D claimed appears CENTRE ENTRY Tickets

Name _____
Address _____
City _____
5 winners October _____
DEA

Cosmos shut out Strikers for third soccer crown

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Giorgio Chinaglia scored two goals in the second half and Julio Cesar Romero added another Sunday and the New York Cosmos — the aristocrats of the North American Soccer League — defeated the Fort Lauderdale Strikers 3-0 in the Soccer Bowl to claim their third championship crown in the last four years.

The league's most glamorous and formidable club, the Cosmos have now won four NASL titles. Their other championship seasons came in 1972, '77 and '78. In 1979, they were eliminated in the semifinals.

Chinaglia, the league's all-time leading scorer, continued to storm through the playoffs like a one-man Roman legion. In seven playoff games this year, he has 18 goals and four assists.

The Daily Iowan City Editor

The Daily Iowan is taking applications for city editor. The position requires a person with the ability to write and edit news copy, the dedication and willingness to work hard, and the enthusiasm to inspire those he or she works with. Duties include assigning and editing city news stories, and directing a staff of 6-8 reporters. Newspaper experience preferred. Pick up applications at the DI business office, Room 111 Communications Center. Applications must be returned to that office by noon Monday, Sept. 22.

DI CLASSIFIEDS

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PERSONALS

SIGMA CHI All Greek Exchange and Chugging Contest Wednesday, Oct. 1, 8:30 p.m., the Fieldhouse, 9-26

ROLLER Skates, new and used, indoor/outdoor, excellent quality. 337-5073. 10-7

VISUALLY BIZZARE, unusual, odd, quaint, dynamic circumstances? Call Daily Iowan photographers, 353-6210. 9-24

ANYONE AN IOWA GRAD?

Buy them a **HAWKEYE YEARBOOK** for their year. The Daily Iowan has a few copies for sale at \$2 each in Room 111 Communications Center for the following years 1961, 1962, 1963, 1965, 1966, & 1971. **HURRY**, there are only a few!

PERSONALS

GAYLINE Information, Peer Counseling, Monday-Friday, 7:30-10 p.m., 353-7162. 10-9

MAN music student seeks girl who likes Mahler Symphonies, P.O. Box 1493. 10-14

FAMILY rights alternative to Iowa ERA? Write: Ian Johnson, 2205 Hollywood Blvd., Iowa City, Iowa 52240. 9-25

BLUE CROSS BLUE SHIELD protection, only \$32.55 monthly, 351-6885. 10-6

HYPONOSIS for weight reduction, smoking, improving memory. Self hypnosis. Michael S. 351-4845. Flexible hours. 10-14

OLDER L.A. student Catholic, staff, U.I. Hospital, lost wife & son, plans to attend law school (Catholic private university, Notre Dame), wants to meet Christian lady, farm background, age 30 to 40, sincerely. Write: R.R. Fisher, 2205 Hollywood Blvd., Iowa City, Iowa 52240. 9-25

PERSONAL SERVICES

F-STOP offers **ONE DAY** service on 35mm Ektachrome E8 slide film. 10-2

STORAGE-STORAGE Mini-warehouse units-all sizes. Monthly rates as low as \$20 per month. U Store All, dial 337-3506. 9-26

TREATMENT and counseling for gynecological problems in a supportive environment. Emma Goldman Clinic, 715 N. Dodge, 337-2111. 10-16

PREGNANCY screening and counseling. Emma Goldman Clinic for Women, 337-2111. 10-28

PERSONAL SERVICES

HOLIDAY House Laundromat and Drycleaning: quality drycleaning (95¢/lb.) and family laundry service by attendant on duty 7 days. Clean, air-conditioned, color TV. 351-9893. 1030 William St., across/Towncrest First National Bank. 10-16

OVERHELMED We Listen-Crisis Center 351-0140 (24 hours) 112½ E. Washington (11 am-2 am) 9-29

ALCOHOLICS Anonymous- 12 noon, Wednesday, Wesley House, Saturday, 324 North Hall, 351-3813. 10-14

ASTON-PATTERING consultant. Reduce chronic tension and promote ease in your body. Information available. By appointment. M.A. Mommsen, M.S. L.P.T., Ms. T. 351-8490. 10-9

SELF-HEALTH Slide presentation. Women's Preventative Health Care. Learn vaginal self-exam. Emma Goldman Clinic. For information, 337-2111. 10-17

ROLFING by certified Rolf Practitioner: Bodywork for releasing chronic tension, enhancing balance and human growth. Call The Clearing, 337-5405, or 337-4568. 10-13

ENJOY YOUR PREGNANCY. Childbirth preparation classes for early and late pregnancy. Explore and share while learning. Emma Goldman Clinic, 337-2111. 10-17

NEW GALLERY looking for artists interested in commission sales of work. Days 337-6334, evening 337-2869. 10-10

RAPE ABUSE HARBORSHAM **RAPE CRISIS** LINE 338-4800 (24 hours) 10-29

VENEREAL disease screening for women. Emma Goldman Clinic, 337-2111. 10-28

FEEL depressed? HERRA Psychotherapy offers individual and group therapy for men and women by experienced feminist psychotherapists. Scholarships available for students. 354-1226. 10-2

BIRTHRIGHT 338-8665 Pregnancy Test. Confidential Help. 10-21

PROBLEM PREGNANCY? Professional counseling. Abortions. \$190. Call collect in Des Moines, 515-243-2724. 10-1

HELP WANTED

NEED two D.J.'s. Apply at Carson City, 505 E. Burlington. 9-26

DIABETICS needed. Insulin-dependent diabetics are being recruited for clinical research studies. Compensation commensurate with time commitment. Please call 356-2838 for information. 9-26

MIDAS MECHANIC Due to a large increase in sales, we are seeking two more mechanics to assist us in our new Iowa City Midas Muffler Shop. We offer top pay and a good benefit package. Experience is a must in Brakes, Shocks, and Exhaust. Call Keith at 351-7250 or 354-7951 for a personal interview. 9-24

JOB opening for a Baker. Involves management duties also. Application deadline Sept. 26. Apply Morning Glory Bakery, 104 E. Jefferson. 9-26

WORK-STUDY Clerical Assistant, to 20 hours per week. \$4/hour. Typing 45 wpm. Contact Bob Bacon, Instructional Technology Unit, Hospital School, 353-6655. 9-26

HELP WANTED

STUDENT GOVERNMENT WORK/STUDY SECRETARIES, GREAT PAY, WORKSCHEDULE, APPLY AT SENATE/C.A.C. OFFICE, ACTIVITIES CENTER, I.M.U. 10-3

BABYSITTER needed in my home, 2-3 weekends per month from 10:30 p.m.-8:30 a.m. for 5 yr. old boy. Will pay well. Call 337-7377. 9-26

STUDENTS to phone U of I parents for University Parents Association project. Juniors, seniors, graduate students, professional students only. Must have attended U of I at least one year. Evening hours from early October to mid-November at \$3.60. Call 353-5691 between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. for information. 9-24

THE DAILY IOWAN

needs carriers for many areas of Iowa City & Coralville beginning August 28th. Route average 30-45 minutes each. \$1.50-\$2/day. Delivery by 7:30 a.m. No weekends, no collections. Call the DI Circulation Dept., 353-6203 or stop in Room 111 Communications Center.

COCKTAIL person. Apply in person, after 5 p.m., 1134 S. Gilbert St. 9-24

WORK-STUDY Secretary/assistant. \$4.50/hour. Must type. English programs for foreign students. 353-7136. 10-1

WE need women/men/students to work taking orders for Kodak film, part or full-time, high commissions, no investment. Call 351-4054. 9-23

COCKTAIL servers. Full or part-time, flexible hours, good pay. Apply between 4-6 p.m. at the Red Stallion, 351-9514. 10-1

SAMBO'S

is taking applications for full and part-time waiters/waitresses and cooks on all shifts. Also weekend help: waiters/waitresses, cooks, dishwashers, and Host/Hostess/Cashier. Apply in person only. 7 am-2 pm, or 5 pm-8 pm, at 830 S. Riverside.

THURSDAY evening models needed from October 16 through November 6. Serious and/or experienced individuals considered. Contact 1-366-7503 during week days. 9-22

TUTOR wanted: Engineering Calculus I. \$4-\$5 an hour. Phone after 5 p.m., 338-7161. 9-24

RESTAURANT help wanted. Assistants, pizza maker, & pizza delivery person with car. Next appearance required. Apply in person after 3:00 p.m. Mail-Rite Pizza delivery, 431 Kirkwood Ave. 9-25

PART-TIME Youth Service Worker. Mature adult to work with adolescents. Apply in person. Children's Home, 2309 S. Street, S.W. Cedar Rapids, 200 E. 9-25

FULL-TIME Copywriter/Sales Service Representative to write radio commercials and assist sales executives. Prefer one year radio experience or creative background necessary. Call KRMA, 8 a.m.-5 p.m. Monday-Friday, 351-6428. Affirmative Action/Equal Opportunity Employer. 9-23

THE DAILY IOWAN

needs someone to deliver foot routes. Approx. 2 hours each morning before 7:30 a.m. \$15/day - need car. Must be on work-study. Call 353-6203.

The Daily Iowan

needs **A Circulation Manager**

Salary \$11,000-\$13,000
Depending on experience
Send resume and references to:

Publisher
The Daily Iowan
Room 111 CC
Iowa City, Iowa 52240

by 5 p.m. Sept. 24, 1980.

The Daily Iowan is an Affirmative Action/Equal Opportunity Employer

5 winners (2 passes each) will be drawn daily and announced in the "personal" section of the Daily Iowan Classifieds on September 29, 30 and October 1, 2. Passes must be claimed in Room 111 Communications Center by 4 p.m. the day your name appears. **ENTRIES SHOULD BE BROUGHT TO ROOM 111 COMMUNICATIONS CENTER. NO ENTRIES CAN BE ACCEPTED AFTER 11 a.m. SEPTEMBER 26. ONE ENTRY PER PERSON.**

Tickets good for October 8 & 9 performances.

Entry Blank

Name _____
Address _____
City _____

5 winners will be drawn daily and announced in the "personal" section of the Daily Iowan Classifieds September 29, 30 and October 1, 2. Passes must be claimed in Room 111 Communications Center by 4 p.m. the day your name appears.

DEADLINE FOR TURNING IN ALL ENTRIES: 11 am Sept. 26.

HELP WANTED

MASSEUSES: go into your own business. Call 354-1620, 12-30 p.m.-7 9-16

WANTED: Host/Hostess and Dishwasher. Apply in person, House of Lords, 704 First Ave., Coralville. 9-22

HOUSEPERSONS for board, lunch and dinners. 337-7359 or 337-5138. 9-22

WORK-STUDY student for general clerical & receptionist work in Department of English. Should type reasonably & be free from 1:00-2:00 daily. 15-20 hours per week, with rest of hours flexible. Congenial environment. \$4.50 per hour. Call 353-5650. 9-22

EARN UP TO \$77/MO. Paid in cash after each donation. Call 351-0148 for information. **BIO RESOURCES, INC.** "The Establisher Plasma Center" 9-24

CAMPAGNERS: Political. Join exciting statewide grassroots campaign to elect top environmental candidates on Nov. 4. Salaries available. 338-3651, (319)363-2251. 9-24

WHAT goes on behind the cover? Where do books come from? Why do people buy them? Earn while you learn the book publicity rules. Student with work-study contract wanted to assist University of Iowa Press promotion manager. Call 353-3181. 9-22

THE Des Moines Register needs carriers in the following areas: Oakcrest & Woodside, Burlington & College, Old Gold & Myrtle Avenue Apts., Burlington & Dodge, Dubuque & Church. Call 337-2289 or 338-3665. 9-24

STUDENT football season ticket for sale, best offer. Call 354-7950 or 338-0724 after 5 p.m. Dirk. 9-22

WANTED: Three football tickets to any Iowa home game. 337-2341. 9-23

WANTED: Two or three tickets to the Iowa-ISU football game. 338-6603. 9-23

WANTED: Iowa/Iowa State football tickets. Will pay well. Steve, 353-0148. 9-25

WANTED: Homecoming football tickets for 1 or 2. Call Linda, 353-1564. 9-24

FOR Sale: Iowa/Minnesota tickets. \$4/hour. Call 351-644-2259 or 351-3876. 9-24

WHO DOES IT? **CONTRIBUTOR** Audio: Haffer, Conter-Johnson, O'Neil, Magnaplanar, Poik Audio, Bang & Olufsen, Nakamichi. Special prices on Audio Research and G.A.S. The Stereo Shop, 107 Third Ave. SE, Cedar Rapids, 1-365-3387. 10-9

THE HALL MALL 11 a.m.-5 p.m. daily above Oso's 9-25

SIGN gallery & FRAMING: Huge assortment of museum prints and posters. Wood and metal section frames, foam-core, matboard, and precision mat cutting, glass and plexiglass. Art services. Specializing in quality custom framing - lowest prices. 351-3330. 9-25

PLAIN WOMAN BOOKSTORE: Hall Mall, 116 E. College. 11 a.m.-5 p.m. Monday-Saturday. Iowa's Feminist Bookstore, 338-9842. 9-25

TEXTILE Works: Weaving, knitting, spinning, yarns, and equipment. 338-8927. 9-24

SLEEPING GYPSY COBBLENS: Formerly "Moldy Shoes." We custom make and repair sandals, moccasins and boots. Afternoons, Hall Mall. 9-24

ENCHANTED GLADE: Unusual handcrafted gifts and things: wood products, fusions, embroideries, pottery. Afternoons. 9-25

CLIPSE SEWING: In the Hall Mall, specializing in custom dressmaking and alterations. Also selling custom-made clothing. Call 338-7158, Wednesday-Saturday. 9-25

UNDERGROUND STEREO: Lowest prices on stereo cassettes, micro-recorders, T.V.'s, microwaves, electronics. REPAIRS. 337-9186. 9-25

THE HALL MALL 11 a.m.-5 p.m. daily above Oso's 9-25

LOWEST prices on nearly all top brand stereo components. Call 338-6803. 9-23

IDEAL GIFT: Artist's portraits: charcoal, \$15; pastel, \$30; oil, \$100 and up. 351-0525. 10-3

NO B.S. CAR STEREO and quality installation. All major lines. Example: Pioneer KP-500 or TS-XP9. \$170, installed. Call 628-4274, leave number and I'll get back to you. 9-25

SEWING - Wedding gowns and bridesmaid's dresses, ten years experience. 338-0446. 10-21

CHIPPER'S Tailor Shop, 128½ East Washington Street, dial 351-1229. 10-31

LAURE'S Typing Service: Pica or Elite. Experienced and Reasonable. 626-6369. 9-24

TECHNICAL thesis typing, grammar editing. Delivery services available. Call 515-278-9335. 10-30

TEN years' thesis experience. Former University secretary. IBM Selectric, 338-8996. 10-15

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WHOLE Earth General Store. NUTRITIOUS and NATURAL sandwiches, fruit, fruit juices, yogurt, ice cream desserts, fruit and nut mixes, and snacks. 708 S. Dubuque St. (2 blocks south of Post Office.) 10-21

LOST and FOUND

LOST: Light brown rimmed glasses in blue cloth bag, rimmed about Sept. 11. 338-3007. 9-24

CHILD CARE

WILLOWWIND After-School Program. Teacher Supervised. 5-5 p.m. MTWTF. 2-5 p.m. Thursday. Nutritional Snack, Art, Cooking, Science, Play Activities offered. Occasional Field Trips. Cost: \$45 per month. Willowwind students, \$50 per month non-Willowwind children. Interested? Call Joy Schaeffer (teacher in charge), 626-2887. 9-28

WILL babysit/hour, day or week. Also for football games. Phone 338-9681. 9-23

EXPERIENCED babysitter, my home, Holiday Garden. Daytime preferred. 351-0156. 9-22

EXPERIENCED babysitter will work full-time, any shift, or babysit for Iowa football games. Mark IV apartments, 351-6798. 9-24

EXPERIENCED babysitter has experience for child-care or as a tutor. Call Janet, 354-7378. 9-22

CONOVER Baby Grand Piano. \$3000. Call 337-7658 and leave message. 9-26

WILL sacrifice, walnut theater organ, like new, many extras. 354-1759 after 5 p.m. 9-25

DI Classifieds 111 Communications Center

11 am deadline for new ads & cancellations.

TICKETS

FOR sale: Student season football ticket. Best offer. Cathy, 337-6918. 10-3

WANTED: Football tickets to Iowa State and/or Homecoming game. Will pay extra. 354-4600, David 9-26

FOR sale: 2 Iowa/Iowa State student tickets, best offer. 353-0331. 9-24

NEED CASH? I need two tickets to the Arizona game. Call 354-3638. 9-26

FOR sale: Season football ticket. Best offer. Call between 6:30-7:00 p.m. 338-7004. 9-26

WANTED: 2-4 tickets for Iowa-Wisconsin football game. Bonnie, 338-9231. 9-23

WANTED: Two tickets to Iowa/Northwestern game. Need to know soon. Call 354-7186. 9-25

WANTED: Tickets to Iowa/Ole Miss football game. 452-3573. 9-29

FOOTBALL season tickets or individual game tickets wanted. Call Steve at 398-0677 in Cedar Rapids. 9-22

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Iowa football ferments in Redwine tub

By Heidi McNeil
Sports Editor

LINCOLN, Neb. — In the fourth quarter of Saturday's Iowa-Nebraska game, a small whirlwind suddenly sent plastic cups, tattered programs and other debris flying across the football field and out of the stadium.

Litter, however, wasn't the only thing blown out of Memorial Stadium that day. The Hawks were sent back to Iowa City bearing the scars of a 57-0 shellacking in front of a sellout crowd of 76,000. It was a very long plane flight back, needless to say.

After the game the Iowa assistant football coaches sitting in the Nebraska press box could do nothing but stare at each other with perplexed expressions.

The coaches had squinted through binoculars and talked themselves blue on the phone connected to the Iowa sidelines. They wiped their brows and sullenly shook their heads. But the score remained the same.

IOWA COACH HAYDEN FRY probably had to pinch himself several times, attempting to wake up from what seemed to be an endless nightmare.

"We got blown out of the tub today," Fry muttered after the game.

"If you've ever been shot at and hit, then you know how I feel," he added. "It would be the understatement of the world to say it wasn't our day."

"We played poor, we coached poor and we prepared poor. They picked us

like chickens on our offensive line. We just got whipped in every department of the game.

"The worst part is, I really thought we were ready. There's just nothing good I can say about the game. We were terrible."

IT WAS IOWA'S WORST loss since 1950 when the Hawks were beaten by Ohio State, 83-21. Iowa's worst loss ever occurred in 1902 when Michigan blasted the Hawks, 107-0.

This was Iowa's first visit to Lincoln since 1946 when the Huskers beat the Hawks, 13-6.

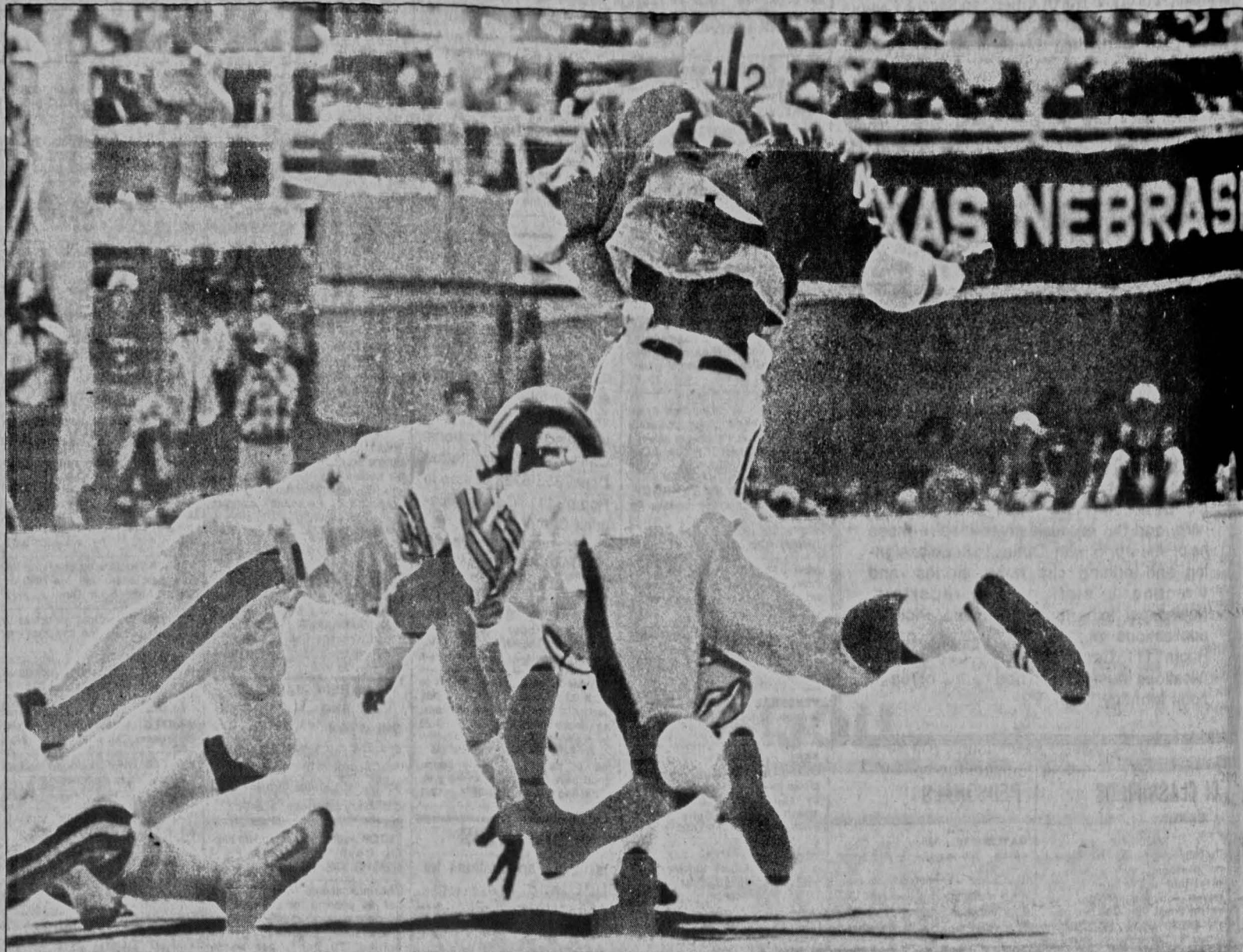
When Nebraska's Heisman Trophy candidate, Jarvis Redwine, ripped through the Iowa defense for a 69-yard touchdown run only 1 minute, 12 seconds into the first quarter, Hawkeye fans became a little uneasy.

This was the same Iowa defense that had "bent but not broke" in Bloomington, Ind., the week before.

OUT OF 13 possessions for the game, eight ended in touchdowns for the Huskers. Nebraska quarterback Jeff Quinn threw three touchdown strikes, two to split end Todd Brown and one to wingback Tim McCrady.

Third-team running back Roger Craig scored on 5- and 2-yard runs. No. 2 quarterback Mark Mauer was successful on a 5-yard run and fourth-string quarterback Bruce Mathison had an 11-yard run with 27 seconds left for other Husker scores.

To add "insult to the injury," Fry said, the Huskers sacked Iowa quarter-



Bobby Stoops, left, and Tracy Crocker collide while trying to stop Nebraska's

elusive Jarvis Redwine during the Husker's 57-0 romp over Iowa Saturday.

back Pete Gales in the end zone to record a safety with 2:17 showing on the clock.

IOWA, OF COURSE, had its chances to make it an even ballgame right off. But fumbles, incomplete passes and interceptions spelled doom for the Hawks.

Iowa running back Jeff Brown, who had gained 176 yards last week, could muster only 51 yards for the day. Meanwhile, Redwine firmed his posi-

tion atop the national rushing statistics in tallying 153 yards in 12 carries.

Fry refused to make any excuses for his team.

"The guys didn't quit," he said. "They weren't cowards. They didn't roll over for Nebraska. They just didn't play up to their abilities."

"Our guys played hard. We're just not in the same class as Nebraska. They were ready for us this year."

REDWINE, who played high school

football in California with Iowa's Keith Chappelle, confirmed Fry's belief. "Hayden talked big," he said. "We were up."

Omaha native Bryan Skradis didn't attempt to hide his frustration after the game.

"They beat us up and down the line," he said with disgust. "They just beat us. There's not much else I can say."

"We've got to rebuild now and see what kind of a team we really have. We

kind of lost some of our pride today."

Nebraska Coach Tom Osborne, the fifth most-winning active coach in the nation, said he was "a little amazed" at the 57-0 score.

"I thought we'd go 35-14," he said. "But I had no idea we'd do what we did today."

Osborne said last week he played 65 players in last week's 55-9 thumping of Utah. Saturday, he said, 90 players saw action.

St. Louis hex stops field hockey squad

By Heidi McNeil
Sports Editor

The Iowa field hockey team just cannot shake the hex St. Louis appears to hold over the Hawks.

The Iowa women have never been able to beat the nationally-ranked Billikens. St. Louis has won the Region VI crown two years in a row and has been a national qualifier twice. In 1978, the Billikens finished fifth at nationals.

Sunday, St. Louis kept its winning streak over Iowa intact in pulling out a 2-0 win over the Hawks in Kinnick Stadium.

Iowa Coach Judith Davidson, however, was pleased with her team's play despite the loss.

"I can't be disappointed with the way we played today," Davidson said. "The game could have gone either way. We missed several shots in the first half by inches."

"It was a very aggressive game. Both teams played excellent hockey."

THE GAME WAS SCORELESS until about 13 minutes into the second half when St. Louis successfully fired in the winning goal on a penalty corner. The Billikens then added a security goal with less than 10 minutes remaining in the game.

Iowa took nine shots on goal in the first half to St. Louis' 12. The Billikens continued to outshoot the Hawks in the second half.

"We just weren't executing our shots in the striking circle," Davidson said. "And we need to look for each other more in our passing game. We have to work on getting our passes off."

Davidson praised defensive players Sue Bury, Carol Barr, Jane Morris, Wendy DeWane and goalie Donna Lee. "Our defense was good except for spots

when it got muddled and had trouble getting the ball to our offense."

DAVIDSON SAID Anne Marie Thomas had "one of her best games ever" Sunday. "She hustled back and had some very good passes."

Sunday's game was part of a five-team tournament hosted by Iowa over the weekend. All games were played on the AstroTurf in Kinnick Stadium. It was the first time women's intercollegiate sports have competed in the stadium since it was built in 1929.

"It made the whole weekend being able to play on the turf," Davidson said. "Men's athletics were very cooperative in allowing us to use it. It was super."

Iowa's Barr said playing on the artificial surface made for a fast moving game.

"But we were able to have more control," she added. "We could take advantage of the smooth surface and get better stick work. I wish we could play on it all the time."

IOWA BLANKED Western Illinois Friday, 2-0, in the first game of the weekend. Forward Kelly Flanagan was credited with both goals.

Saturday the Hawks dominated Wisconsin-Lacrosse, grabbing a 6-1 victory. Thomas had three goals in that game, two in the first half, one in the second. Pat Dauley scored Iowa's first goal in the opening minutes with Flanagan and M.B. Schwarze each adding one in the second half.

"Kelly, Stephanie (Height), M.B., Linda (Sutton) and Pat turned in consistent performances all weekend," Davidson praised.

The Iowa women now own a 5-2 season mark. The Hawks will host Big Ten rival Minnesota on the Union field at 4:30 p.m. Tuesday.



Iowa's Jane Morris attempts to make a tackle in Sunday's field hockey game against St. Louis in Kinnick Stadium. The Hawks lost the contest, 2-0.

Volleyball team wins Southern Illinois Classic

By Dave Koolbeck
Staff Writer

The Iowa women's volleyball team lost its first three games and then went on to win 11 of its last 11 games to claim the Southern Illinois Classic crown Saturday in Carbondale.

The Hawks topped Eastern Illinois, the defending classic champions, 15-8, 15-12, in their fifth match of the tournament Saturday. The victory gave the Iowa women the best game record in the round robin tournament and sent them into the championship match.

Iowa had to face Eastern Illinois for the title and again came out on top sweeping three straight wins, 15-10, 15-6, 15-11, in the best three-of-five match. Eastern Illinois had been unbeaten this season.

The Iowa women got off to a poor start in the tournament Friday dropping their first match to host Southern Illinois, 15-5, 15-12.

The Hawks quickly bounced back and stopped Western Illinois in their next match, 12-15, 15-6, 15-8. Iowa then defeated Missouri, 11-15, 15-3, 15-5.

Saturday, Iowa swept two games from the tournament favorite, Indiana, by 15-12 and 15-13 scores.

"We started out losing two straight and lost our first game to Western Illinois," Iowa Coach Mary-Phyl Dwight said. "But our play kept improving and we picked up momentum."

"The more we played, the stronger we got until, in the championship game, we actually handled Eastern Illinois pretty handily."

"It was a total team effort," Dwight added. "Cindy Lamb and Joanne Sueppel did a good job of hitting, but others were hitting well to set them up."

"The defense played well, too. We played a good all-around game."

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By Lyle Muller
Staff Writer

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