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The Daily Iowan

Iowa City's Morning Newspaper

Monday, September 29, 1980

UI sees no ABA discredit of school

By Scott Kilman
Staff Writer

UI officials say they are confident that American Bar Association accreditation of the UI College of Law will not be jeopardized by a state Board of Regents' decision to give low priority to a proposed \$21 million UI Law Center.

Designs for the new UI Law Center were made in response to ABA warnings that severe overcrowding in the present law complex threatened the college's accreditation.

After an accreditation committee of the ABA's Section of Legal Education completed an annual seven year inspection of the UI College of Law in 1977, it reported that the law building's cramped condition raises "a grave question as to the continuation of the accredited status of this fine College of Law."

THE COMMITTEE recommended that the UI build a new facility to relieve overcrowding.

But the construction plans may have to wait, after the state Board of Regents earlier this month gave a low priority to the construction funds. Pleas made by UI administrators to raise the project's priority from near the bottom of the 14 item list were rejected by the board.

At the regents Sept. 19 meeting, UI President Boyd said that with 12 other new construction and remodeling projects for the five regents' institutions ranked above the new UI Law Center, prospects are dim for relieving overcrowding and ABA accreditation concerns within the next two years.

Graduation from an ABA accredited law school is a prerequisite for taking a bar examination.

BUT DESPITE the possible two year setback, UI officials say progress already made towards constructing a new law building may be enough to delay possible revocation at the College of Law's accreditation.

"We will explain that we got the law center on the regents' priority list. If it is not funded this year, we'll go again the next biennium," said May Brodbeck, UI vice president for Academic Affairs.

ABA accreditation of the College of Law is not in "immediate jeopardy" because getting the proposed UI Law Center on the regents' capital request budget was "a big step," said dean of the College of Law, William Hines.

But Hines warned that if more progress is not made "down the line," the College of Law's accreditation could be threatened again.

"Putting us on the bottom of the list was awful. We had been working very hard and thought that this year would be the university's turn," Hines said.

See Law School, page 6

Iran rejects Iraq's cease-fire offer

BAGHDAD, Iraq (UPI) — Iraqi leader Saddam Hussein Monday offered a cease-fire in the week-old Gulf war in return for Tehran's acceptance of all Iraqi claims, but Iranian president Abolhassan Bani-Sadr pledged to carry on fighting "until the last aggressor is driven from our territory."

At the United Nations, the Security Council approved unanimously a resolution calling on Iran and Iraq to "refrain from any further use of force" and settle their week-old war peaceably.

Within 10 minutes of convening the meeting, the council approved the resolution, sponsored by Mexico, by a 15-0 vote.

IRAN AND IRAQ ignored an earlier council plea to end the fighting issued without a vote by president Taeib Slim of Tunisia.

The surprise Iraqi offer of a cease-fire came after Baghdad claimed its troops pushed 60 miles into Iran in their deepest penetration of the seven-day-old war.

In a nationwide television address,

the Iraqi president, dressed in military uniform, said Baghdad was ready to consider a cease-fire, "if the other side agrees."

"Obviously our national interests have to be defended in any negotiations," Hussein said, listing officially for the first time Iraq's claim to sovereignty over the Shatt-al-Arab waterway and the three tiny islands in the strategic Strait of Hormuz.

HUSSEIN ALSO demanded "full democratic rights in Iran" — an apparent call for autonomy in some form

for Iran's ethnic minorities, such as the Kurds in the north and the predominantly Arab population in oil-rich Khuzistan, the province into which Iraq's invasion force sent its main thrust.

"If the other side does not want to accept a cease-fire it is up to them to accept the consequences," said Hussein.

Iraq's claim to Shatt-al-Arab is at the heart of the conflict between the two oil-rich states and surrender of the disputed waterway will almost cer-

See War, page 6



The Daily Iowan/Beth Tauke



The Daily Iowan/N. Maxwell Haynes

I got it!

Howard Soloman (right) was a bit surprised when the Cyclones' field goal attempt in the fourth quarter of the Iowa-Iowa State game came flying in his direction. Soloman handed it off to friends Sam Moskowitz (center) and Phil

Rosenbaum with some assistance from Jeff Kremer (seated). Moskowitz ended up with the catch and promptly threw the football back into play as the Hawks went down to Iowa State 10-7. See story and pictures, page 12.

Grocery chains find sales on rise

By Dirk VanDerwerker
Staff Writer

Economically bad times bring changes in lifestyle, and one change American consumers have been forced to make is in eating habits. This is the first of three articles examining how the food industry is handling changes in consumption.

Rising prices and shrinking dollars have begun to alter the eating habits of budget-conscious Americans, signaling good times ahead for the nation's grocers and bad times for restaurants.

According to U.S. Department of Agriculture figures for the second quarter of 1980, Americans' "at home eating" increased from \$214.1 billion to \$216.3 billion while their "away from home eating" decreased from \$72

billion to \$70.9 billion.

"THIS is the first significant change in the last nine to 10 years," said USDA Economic Statistics Director Tony Gallow. "This past year is very much a reversal of the long-term trend in the past 20 years."

And as the Iowa City grocery chains battle to increase their share of this growing market — an estimated \$65 million sales volume in the Iowa City-Coralville area last year — officials of both Randall's and Hy-Vee food stores say their food sales are on the rise while Eagle supermarket officials report their figures are remaining steady.

"In times of economic difficulty," said Hy-Vee President Dwight Vredenburg, "statistics show that one of the things people can dispense with quite

often is eating out. And whether it's restaurants' high prices or not, it's just that people can eat more cheaply at home if they're willing to do their own cooking."

IOWA CITY supermarket chains are already expanding to meet the increasing demand. In the past year, Hy-Vee built a new 20,000-square-foot store on North Dodge Street and replaced its 27-year-old Kirkwood Avenue store with a 30,000-square-foot store north of the Highway 6 by-pass.

And representatives of Eagle and Randall's food stores say each may build an additional store in the Iowa City area.

"We found that Iowa City had fewer square feet of retail supermarket space per person than any town in

See Groceries, page 6



The Daily Iowan/Beth Tauke

I.C. stores concerned, clear Rely off shelves

By Christianne Balk
Staff Writer

According to an informal survey by The Daily Iowan, area stores removed Rely brand tampons soon after the U.S. Center for Disease Control last week released information linking the tampon to an illness called toxic shock syndrome.

"We got Rely tampons off the shelves when it came out in the newspapers that they were possibly dangerous," said David Ayres, assistant manager of Fairchild Fine Food Co. in University Heights.

"Nobody notified the store or anything, it was the manager's decision," he said. "We took them off early in the week. When we read about the Cedar Rapids woman who died, we knew we'd been right to stop selling them."

ACCORDING to a Sept. 19 report from the U.S. Department of Health and Human Services Center for Disease Control, 299 cases of toxic shock syndrome have been reported since January 1980. Twenty-five people have died of the syndrome since 1975, the report says.

Symptoms of toxic shock include high fever, vomiting, diarrhea and a rapid drop of blood pressure.

Most area merchants reported that they are keeping the product in store rooms until they hear from Procter & Gamble, the manufacturer of Rely brand tampon.

But one drug store reported that a Procter & Gamble salesman had picked up several boxes of the product last weekend.

"THERE WAS no official recall, but we took them off the shelf last weekend, and they were gone on Monday," said Kevin Megan, assistant manager of Walgreen Drug Store in the Mall Shopping Center. "I'm pretty sure a Procter and Gamble salesman picked them up," he added.

Bernie Cremers, Manager of Drug Fair, Inc. on Muscatine Avenue, said, "Right now, they're just accumulating in the storage room."

"We were hearing things about the Rely brand early last week, then it really hit home when news about that Cedar Rapids woman came out," he added.

All the merchants interviewed said they are giving refunds to customers

See Rely, page 6

Writers 'boost' each other on to success

By Pamela Morse
Staff Writer

Writers Helen and Jose Yglesias, with 13 published books between them, do not serve as one another's critics. "We are boosters," she explains.

It is their contention that every writer "really knows what's wrong with his writing." With that knowledge and the boosting of a spouse, both Yglesiases have met with success in the publishing field.

Helen, whose most recent release is a set of essays called *Starting: Early, Anew, Over and Late* (1978), is a guest faculty member in the UI Writers Workshop this semester. Her husband, a journalist and novelist, is here with her.

THE TWO present their work in a joint reading tonight. Helen is offering

Profile

the opening section of *Family Feeling* (1976), her second novel, and Jose reads from *The Goodbye Land* (1967), a nonfiction account of his search for family history in Spain. "They are both stories of first generation immigrants to this country," Helen said. "They fit together very nicely."

Helen describes the students in her graduate fiction workshop as "stupid, very serious, ardent writers." She also teaches a literature class called "Forms of Fiction," about which she says, "I try to offer it less as a lit course than as an example of good writing."

HELEN WON the Houghton Mifflin

Literary Fellowship for her first novel, *How She Died* (1972). "She had a very easy launching," Jose said of her immediate success.

"I've been extraordinarily lucky," Helen agreed. "I don't think I have more than three rejection slips, and those are all for the same short story."

Her career as a novelist is a short one: All three of her books have been published since she finished raising children and working as book editor for The Nation. Her fourth, a novel called *Sweetener*, is scheduled for release this spring from Simon and Schuster.

Jose also began his writing career later in life, after leaving an executive position at a pharmaceuticals firm. His credits, in addition to nine books, include frequent assignments in Latin America for The New York Times.

See Yglesias, page 6



Helen and Jose Yglesias

Inside

Racing nightmare

A sixth place ribbon, an aching back, and a fleeting moment on the 10 o'clock news — the trauma of the bed races..... page 3

Campaign fuel

Johnson County Republican officials are fueling the campaign of County Supervisor candidate Robert Vevera with twice as much money as the party's other candidates..... page 5

Weather

So they're not gonna give the brew to the kid, eh? Just cold cash. How cold? We can't tell, but it's in the low 70's. The kid was kinda disappointed, but a chance of showers and lows in the 50's should lift his spirits.

Briefly

Missile silo blast is pollution problem

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (UPI) — Levels of toxic chemicals in a water well near a blown-out Titan II missile site exceed maximum safety standards and suggest the devastated silo might be leaking nitrates, the state health director said Sunday.

Dr. Robert Young said weekend tests showed nitrate concentrations of 16 parts per million at a private well about a quarter-mile from the silo at Damascus, Ark. He said a later test at the same well after heavy rains showed a nitrate level of 9.4 parts per million.

The maximum safe level set by the Environmental Protection Agency is 10 parts per million, he said. Tests at two other wells within a mile of the silo showed nitrate concentrations of 1.8 and 2.4 parts per million.

Nitrates can be particularly harmful to fetuses and young children if ingested in heavy concentrations. Even though the wells tested do not provide drinking water for humans or animals, Young said his department plans to watch the nitrate levels carefully in water samples near the silo this week because gradual increases in toxicity could indicate a leak in the silo.

Sioux leaders delay vote on Black Hills

PIERRE, S.D. (UPI) — About 120 Leaders from 15 Indian tribes Sunday postponed a vote on whether to accept a multi-million dollar award to end a century-old dispute over 7.3 million acres of land in the Black Hills.

At issue was whether to accept a \$105 million settlement upheld by the U.S. Supreme Court in June. The award included payment for land taken in violation of the 1868 Fort Laramie Treaty and back interest on the money.

Dwight Ironheart, a tribal council member from the Sisseton tribe near Peever, S.D., said the group will meet again Monday but he does not expect a vote for several days.

"There is some disagreement on the Black Hills claim and they want to set up a committee of council people and different organizations and come to some conclusion on it before taking a vote," Ironheart said.

Clarence Skye, chairman of the United Sioux Tribes, said the Indians' biggest fear was that if they accepted the award the government would ignore them in the future.

McDuffie's attorneys ask change of venue

ATLANTA (UPI) — Atlanta is one of several cities being considered if change of venue is granted in the trial of a former Dade County, Fla., police officer charged with civil rights violations in the slaying of black insurance salesman Arthur McDuffie.

Newspaper clipping files in several cities are being examined to determine how much publicity was given to McDuffie's slaying, the subsequent acquittal in Tampa, Fla., of four police officers charged with murder in the case and the Miami riots that broke out after the trial.

Charles Veverka, 29, is charged with conspiring to violate McDuffie's civil rights, conspiring with other police officers to falsify police reports, being an accessory after the fact in the beating and filing false criminal charges against McDuffie.

Veverka, now a landscape gardener, was granted immunity from prosecution in the Tampa murder trial, appearing as a state witness against the four officers charged with the fatal beating. The immunity decree, however, affected only state charges and not federal charges.

Gov. Byrne orders N.J. water rationing

HACKENSACK, N.J. (UPI) — More than 2.5 million residents of 114 drought-stricken New Jersey towns began their first full day of water rationing Sunday.

Gov. Brendan T. Byrne ordered residents in the six-county northern New Jersey area to cut water use by 25 percent — a limit of 50 gallons a day per person.

The order translates into one three-minute shower, three toilet flushes, three-minute "personal hygiene" wash-ups, and one full load of dishes and clothes per person a day.

The order was the latest in a series of warnings, pleas and requests for residents in the heavily populated north quarter of the state to cut water use because of a summer-long dry spell.

Quoted...

Now we can walk the streets again.
—Iowa State left end Kenny Neil after Saturday's football game. See story, page 12.

Postscripts

Events

The Men's Interfraternity Council will meet at 4 p.m. in the Union Miller Room.

The Fine Arts Council will meet at 6:30 p.m. in the Union Wisconsin Room. New members are welcome.

An interviewing seminar sponsored by CSPP will be held at 7 p.m. in the Union Purdue Room. Students for Anderson will be meeting at 7:30 p.m. in Room 100, Phillips Hall. For more information call 351-3661.

The League of Women Voters will be sponsoring a debate between Congressional candidates Jim Leach and Jim Larew at 7:30 p.m. in Phillips Hall. The debate is open to the public.

Helen and Jose Iglesias will give a reading at 8 p.m. in Physics Lecture Room II.

Announcements

The Liberal Arts Cooperative, in Schaeffer Hall, has new hours: Monday from 1 p.m. to 3 p.m. in Room 21A; Tuesday and Thursday from 3:45 p.m. to 5 p.m. in Room 113; Friday from 10 a.m. to noon in Room 21A. At other times, students should go to Room 204 of the Union, or call 353-3147.

Fund for medical examiner supported

By Kevin Kane
Staff Writer

A 1979 survey of more than half of the state's county medical examiners revealed "overwhelming support" for funding the state medical examiner's position — vacant since its inception nine years ago, according to the Polk County medical examiner.

"Almost all of the examiners I surveyed were in favor of funding the position," Dr. Richard Wooters said Thursday. "Most were greatly enthusiastic in their support and none were against it."

Wooters, a general practitioner who has been Polk County medical examiner for seven years, said that as long as the state medical examiner's position remains unfilled, there will be a "strong possibility" that a number of homicides will go undetected in Iowa.

ted in Iowa.

WOOTERS said he receives numerous phone calls each week concerning autopsies and criminal pathology from Iowa's county examiners, but that he is not always in a position to answer them.

"I'm very interested in forensic pathology," he said, "but I'm not always qualified to answer their questions. If we had a state medical examiner, there wouldn't be that kind of problem."

State Sen. Arthur Small, D-Iowa City, who supports financing the state examiner's position, said that most county examiners are in great need of a state examiner who could advise them in especially difficult cases.

"Most parts of the state are very ill-served by part-timers and general practitioners who

know next to nothing about this type of thing (criminal pathology)," Small said.

Dr. Regis Weland, a Cedar Rapids pathologist who performed autopsies on the victims of recent murders in Amana and Clarence, Iowa, also said some homicides in Iowa may go undetected because the examiner's position is vacant.

"It's easy to say somebody died of a coronary when the exact cause of death isn't really known," he said. "A lot of these deaths are never investigated like they are in the big cities, so it's always a possibility that some of them have died from other causes — including murder — and you'd never know about it."

WOOTERS said that problems also arise in deaths that are ruled suicides, saying that many may be homicides that go undetected

by examiners without forensic training. "Fires can be especially troubling," Wooters added. "Body identification becomes extremely difficult, and starting a fire can also be a way of covering up a homicide."

But Johnson County Medical Examiner Dr. T.T. Bozek said he is not in favor of funding the state examiner's position.

"If there is a problem (in an autopsy) of a certain magnitude and scope, there are facilities available to offer assistance," Bozek said. "I can get ballistic, tissue and chemical results from laboratories with the FBI in Washington."

But Bozek admitted that a medical examiner must know enough to perform the appropriate tests before that type of assistance can be solicited.

City Council warns of winter bus demand

By Lyle Muller
Staff Writer

For the second consecutive year, Iowa City Transit Manager Hugh Mose has warned the City Council and city bus riders that the transit system will not be able to meet the winter ridership demand.

And Mose predicted that crowded buses will have to pass by some riders once the bad weather sets in.

In a memorandum to the council Friday, Mose recommended additional buses be purchased to help alleviate the system's growing demand. He also advised the council to explore coordination among the city, Coralville and Cambus systems, and the city begin a marketing campaign to encourage people to avoid using buses during peak periods.

TO ILLUSTRATE the problem, Mose said

that ridership on Sept. 4 topped the 8,500 passengers mark — a figure that surpassed the highest passenger count during the winter two years ago when 8,464 persons rode city buses Dec. 4, 1978.

Mose called the situation "serious," and pointed out that September ridership is up 13 percent over the same period last year and will probably grow to 15 percent when the month ends Tuesday.

"All three transit systems in town have seen substantial increases in ridership this year," Mose said.

Mose points to the increased enrollment at UI as the primary reason for the increase.

"University enrollment is up from what it was last year," he said, "but at the same time, auto registrations on campus are down."

"More people are coming to school, but they have less money with which to buy a

car, so they're taking the bus."

WHEN BAD weather arrives this year, passengers will likely be passed during peak hours on the Lakeside, Mark IV, Hawkeye, Sycamore, Towncrest, Court Hill and Rochester routes, Mose said in his memo.

Mose said he expects the Lakeside route will be the first to pass people by due to the large number of students who live along that route.

Another alternative Mose cited to reduce ridership would be a fare increase, but he called that alternative "personally distasteful."

Mose said he doubts that the fare increase from 25 cents to 35 cents, which the council put into effect April 1, will make much difference in riders' habits this winter.

"We have the potential of more overloading this winter than any year before,

and that's in spite of the higher fares," he said.

MOSE ALSO sent the council a memorandum Friday outlining a \$16,028 price tag on city transit service for University Heights in fiscal 1981.

Under last year's contract, University Heights paid Iowa City \$11,820 for transit service from Sept. 11, 1979 to Sept. 10, 1980. Mose recommended to the council that the contract be drawn up for the fiscal year period running from July 1 to June 30.

University Heights' \$16,986 would be prorated to compensate for the 42 weeks of the current fiscal year already past, Mose said. Under that arrangement, University Heights would be billed \$13,719 for transit service from Sept. 11, 1980 through June 30, 1981.

University Heights Mayor James Stebbins said Friday University Heights wants to continue using the city's transit service.

a fall harvest of THIRTY BUYS

Norman Rockwell Prints From S.C. Johnson

Win an original Rockwell oil painting, plus receive your choice of any one of four Norman Rockwell paintings, reproduced on artist's canvas. Just send \$1, plus 3 proofs of purchase from any of the following S.C. Johnson products, including Glade Air Freshener. Also look for money-saving coupons in Sunday's paper. See Osco for details on this promotion.



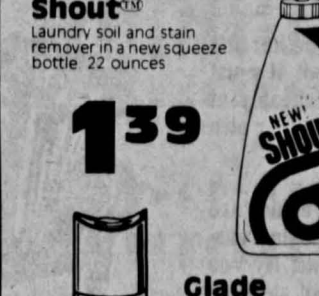
Future Acrylic Floor Finish
Tougher than wax. 27 ounces.
2.29



Pledge Aerosol
Give your furniture a beautiful waxed finish as easily as you dust. 14 ounces.
1.59



Trash & Lawn Bags
Ten heavy-duty leak-proof plastic 44 gallon bags, includes twist ties.
1.29



Shout
Laundry soil and stain remover in a new squeeze bottle. 22 ounces.
1.39



Glade Aerosol
Air freshener eliminates household odors. Choice of scents. 7 ounces.
69¢



Nestle Semi-Sweet Chocolate Morsels
Real chocolate, excellent for baking. 12 ounces.
1.89



Campfire Marshmallows
10 ounce bag of miniature marshmallows.
3.9¢



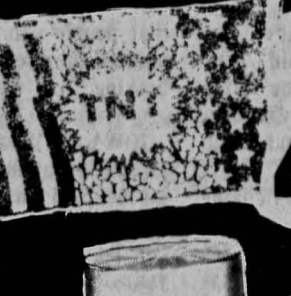
Gillette Good News
Men's disposable razors with micro-smooth twin blades. Economy 3-pack only one free razor.
99¢



Revlon Flex Shampoo or Conditioner
Balsam and protein shampoo or conditioner in a choice of formulas. 16 ounces each.
1.37



Lipton Tea Bags
Box of 100 bags of black tea in filter-thru bags.
1.99



TNT Popcorn
2 lbs. Yellow Popcorn.
45¢ bag



Bounty Jumbo Towels Single Roll
79¢



Northern Bathroom Tissue
The softer bathroom tissue. Four roll pack with 400 sheets per roll. Assorted colors.
89¢



Prestone II Concentrate
Winter/summer formula with a patented silicone-silicate formula for anti-freeze/anti-boil protection. One gallon.
3.99

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St. Joseph's Children's Aspirin
With safety lock-cap. Bottle of 36 tablets. Pure orange flavor.
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Old Spice Deodorant
3 1/2 oz. economy size stick deodorant. Choice of 3 scents.
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Caress Bar Soap
Body bar with bath oil. 4.75 ounces.
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12 exposure 1" 24 exposure 3"
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Across from the Fieldhouse
M & Th 8:30 - 9:00
T, W, F 8:30 - 5:30
Sat. 8:30 - 5:30

The team from Friday night, de

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By Lisa Garrett
Staff Writer

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ST. JOSEPH'S
ASPIRIN
FOR CHILDREN

St. Joseph's
Children's
Aspirin
With safety lock-cap
Bottle of 36 tablets
Pure orange flavor

39¢

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Shirts
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...
the processing of your color
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to all original rolls of 135, 126
or 35 color print film (C-41
process). Full frames only.

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Pedal-pushers raise \$6,424 for diabetes

By Scipio Thomas
Staff Writer

The desire to help raise money to combat diabetes led 131 bikers — ranging from experienced cyclists to toddlers — to raise \$6,424 in pledges during the 1980 Diabetes Bike Ride on Sunday.

The promise of rewards from Wendy's restaurant encouraged bikers to complete a maximum of 45 miles apiece, with fast food coupons given to bikers for the completion of each of three 15-mile laps.

Casualties were minimal, with only one scraped elbow and a couple of disabled bicycles reported by Johnson County Red Cross and Civil Defense officials.

Bike ride co-chairwomen Barb Guy and Terry Andreone said 172 people rode in the last year's bike ride, but only raised a little more than \$6,000.

Guy partially attributed this year's low turnout to the fact that Iowa-Iowa State game was this weekend and that Iowa lost.

"A lot of people were probably really down because of it," she said.

THE ONLY people who seemed "down" Sunday were those who weren't allowed to complete the third lap of the 15-mile route after 4 p.m. Some of those who didn't complete the 45 miles were just "pooped," and some blamed a late start. The route began at the K-Mart Shopping Center Parking Lot and ran along Sand Road to the Hills Access Park and back to K-Mart.

One of the riders who was in good shape but got a late start was Jane Tompkins, who said she knew she could complete 45 miles on a bicycle because she had recently competed in a triathlon. In a triathlon, a contestant bicycles 100 miles, swims 2.2 miles and runs a 26.2-mile marathon.

Man arrested for assault in bar

A Coralville man was arrested Sunday for assault with intent to do serious injury after a fight broke out at The Four Cushions bar, 18-20 S. Clinton St. in Iowa City, police said.

Robert J. Kelly, who listed his address as P.O. Box 543 Coralville,

Although Tompkins wasn't happy with her performance she did enjoy the bike ride. "I think it's good that they have things like this and young kids can come out and have a good time," Tompkins said. "Besides, what better way to spend an afternoon?"

Mel McMorris, who did complete 45 miles, said he really "got a kick out of" seeing families riding together. "We have a couple of youngsters and they might be ready for this in a couple of years," McMorris said.

A 14-year-old from rural Iowa City said he did it for fun but also because his grandmother is a diabetic. Jorge Kaufman said he turned in \$200 in pledges. He said he wanted to have a shot at the prizes awarded to those collecting the most money.

KAUFMAN'S \$200 effort was overshadowed by the \$732 effort of Brian Westphal. But both will have to wait to see who finally gets prizes because winners are determined by the amount of money finally collected from sponsors, and not the money pledged.

Andreone said first prize is a 10-speed bicycle, the two second place prizes are \$75 savings bonds, and a \$25 savings bond will be awarded for third place. The family raising the most money will receive a color television, Andreone said. Plaques will be awarded to the youngest and oldest riders, Guy said.

Funds raised by the ride will go to diabetes detection, research, education and summer camps.

Andreone said part of the reason she worked on the ride was "because I work in the research center (the Diabetes Endocrinology Center, one of three in the nation) and I know how much money it takes, and this is my way of raising some of that money."

Police beat

allegedly pulled a knife during the incident, police said. No injuries were reported.



The Daily Iowan/Bill Paxson

The team from Eicher Florist didn't win the bed races held on Clinton Street Friday night, despite their obviously grueling effort. They weren't alone in their defeat, however, as 16 other teams were also beaten, as the winning Fellowship of Christian Athletes' team took the day with the best effort.

Bed race plans emphasize start

By Lisa Garrett
Staff Writer

My weekend left me with only a sixth place ribbon, an aching back, and a fleeting moment on the 10 o'clock news.

And it was all because of the UI Panhellenic-Iowa City Chamber of Commerce bed races, an annual tradition before Iowa-Iowa State football games.

We — my four crewmates and I — first went to Joe's Place for a pre-race "warm up," where the team and coach Mike Jenn discussed strategy. Jenn was the perfect leader, he had been in the bed races a year before.

OUR STRATEGY centered around the start. Getting out front early was

the key, Jenn said, because once you got ahead, you could stay ahead.

We were still warming up, between sips of beer, when a TV news crew came into Joe's Place looking for bed racers. They found a bunch of likely candidates — us.

While the TV crew proceeded to set up the bright lights and get the camera ready, one crew member topped off our glasses, insisting that in order to show up on TV, more foam was needed. After all, they didn't want it to look like we were drinking flat beer.

AFTER THE pre-race warm up and the on-the-spot news feature, I was confident that our mattress was destined for victory.

It was then time to head out to the track — a 200-yard piece of Clinton

Street, complete with row upon row of spectators.

The rules for bed racing are simple: All team pushers must have their hands on the beds at all times while flying at breakneck speed down the track. There is no bumping of the other team's bed.

ON THE command "Go," we sped down Clinton Street, five yards behind our challenger.

And that was it. We stayed behind the entire stretch, and lost.

Darn, and I was just getting the hang of it. If we could have only raced just once more.

But all was not lost. As they say, there's always next year, and I picked up a few pointers to use in future bed

races.

THE FIRST is never let a radio station sponsor your team. They insist that you push a bed containing one of their disc jockeys. I noticed that all the winning teams had instead been pushing some little kid on a bed.

Another piece of advice is to get ahead at the start. The hardest part of the race is building up the momentum, and if you can accomplish that, you have the race sewn up.

Finally, never enter the bed races if members of the Fellowship of Christian Athletes have entered. How can they lose? They have everything going for them.

They won, and made the other 15 teams look like they just got out of bed.

Jane can blame Dad for heartache

STORRS, Conn. (UPI) — College women breaking up with their boyfriends either handle the crisis or tumble into emotional tailspins and those who can not handle the stress, a new study suggests, may find their fathers responsible.

Ninety-eight female college students selected from introductory psychology classes at the University of Connecticut were questioned to see if there was an association between conditions of rearing and susceptibility to depression.

"We found evidence that there was, and those women who were more prone to depression which specifically occurred after a breakup with a boyfriend experienced parental conflict in childhood," Dr. J. Conrad Schwarz said.

"THE FATHER tended to be dominant and inconsistent in his love toward the daughter," said Schwarz. "We looked for those relationships because we predicted them in advance from a theoretical scale."

He reported his findings with Dr. David C. Zuroff, now on the faculty of the State University of New York at Binghamton. More than 50 percent of the women said they experienced moderate to severe depression after a lost love affair.

The researchers felt that in a high-conflict family there would be pressure among the children to choose sides between parents. If the father were dominant, children might tend to align themselves with him.

"We found evidence that ... those women who were more prone to depression which specifically occurred after a breakup with a boyfriend experienced parental conflict in childhood."

For daughters, however, alignment with the father might have some negative effects if he were inconsistent in his love. His affection would be especially important to the daughter because she had cast her lot with him.

She would feel it was especially important to maintain her father's love, but all along would be uncertain of her ability to win it. Thus, Schwarz said, she would be more vulnerable to depression during subsequent relationships with men.

"THE FATHER'S inconsistency has a powerful, direct effect on daughters, perhaps by reducing or rendering unstable their generalized expectancies for love, and the isolating effects of high conflict and paternal dominance add to the daughter's vulnerability to depression," Schwarz said.

Inconsistency in the mother's love, although less influential than inconsistency in the father's, also increases vulnerability to depression, he said.

Helicopter crash-lands in I.C.

A helicopter towing an advertising banner crash-landed near Kinnick Stadium Saturday shortly after the start of the Iowa-Iowa State football game, Iowa City police said Saturday.

No one was injured in the incident, according to police.

The helicopter — owned by Air Iowa of Ely, Iowa — lost power at approximately 1:15 p.m., and crash-landed near cars parked in a field adjacent to the UI Recreation Center, about 70 yards northwest of the stadium, according to Joe Brisben, UI Associate Director of Public Information.

The helicopter was at an altitude of 300 feet when it lost power, officials said, prompting the pilot, Bill Serbousek of RR 1 Palo, Iowa, to initiate emergency "auto-rotation," allowing

the helicopter's blades to continue turning and float the helicopter to the ground.

Iowa City Fire Department officials said that while there was no fire or gas leakage in the crash, they disconnected the copter's battery to avoid the chance of fire.

Tomash said Sunday that Air Iowa had permission from the Federal Aviation Administration to fly the advertising streamer over the stadium, and that she expects no punitive action to be taken against the firm.

Tomash's 12-year-old daughter Tarina and 12-year-old Stephanie Berrier of Swisher, Iowa were riding in the helicopter when it crashed, officials said.

Balloon Club's future in the air

By Rochelle Bozman
Special to The Daily Iowan

The future of the UI Balloon Club may be up in the air, club members say, and that is a position they are not happy about.

The club needs a new balloon, but club member Tom Parks said, "Although a new balloon would pay for itself in six months, we can't get the money to buy one."

Another club member, Warren Paris, was less optimistic about the time factor, but he said, "I'm certain that through advertising, promotional activities, fund raisers and rides, a balloon would pay for itself and make the club self-sustaining."

The club's old balloon was determined unfit for free flight and lost its Federal Aviation Administration certification last year; it is now classified as a tether-type balloon, meaning that during flight it must be tied down.

PARIS went before the UI Student Senate last spring to request additional funds for a new balloon. While a new balloon costs between \$8,000 and \$16,000, the club wanted \$10,000 to purchase a used one. Paris said they were not only turned down on their request, but they found that their budget had been cut to a "pitifully small amount" — \$580.

A balloon will last about four or five years and a daily rate of \$350 to \$450 can be made in advertising, he said. In addition to advertising, rides lasting around one or two hours can be given for \$100 to \$150. Paris said the group is receiving inquiries about these services, but must turn them down.

"We have highly active, interested people and we are severely limited in terms of teaching and acquiring licenses," Paris said. "We were very disappointed in the Student Senate."

Senate President Bruce Hagemann said that although he would love to see a black and gold balloon representing the Hawkeyes, the club's request for \$10,000 was never considered seriously. "A new balloon would be nice," Hagemann said, "but the Stu-



The Daily Iowan/N. Maxwell Haynes

dent Senate was also experiencing a severe shortage of funds and many more vital programs are terribly underfunded," Hagemann said he would like to see the club approach the UI Foundation or various alumni for the funds.

THE BASIC goal of the club is to educate people interested in participation on the fundamentals of ballooning, Parks said. Without a free flight

balloon, the club has turned to alternatives, such as ground schools and guest speakers. The tether-type balloon can also be used for instruction, he said.

But the members have had difficulty getting licenses since losing the balloon's certification. To get a license a member must log 10 hours of free flight time and pass a written test.

A new balloon will open up many op-

portunities for the club, Paris said. "With a good balloon and some experience we may be able to qualify for the nationals at Indianola."

The first plan of action the group has is to have a massive membership drive to generate funds and new ideas. A membership costs \$15 per semester and once the member learns the fundamentals, the balloon is available for use at any time.

Six neo-Nazis arrested in bombing

MUNICH, West Germany (UPI) — Police arrested six members of an outlawed neo-Nazi group for the deaths of 12 Oktoberfest revelers in West Germany's worst bombing attack, officials said Sunday.

The alleged bomber, Gundolf Koehler, a student with a knowledge of explosives, was killed in the blast and probably "had both hands right near the bomb" when it went off, Bavarian Interior Minister Gerold Tandler said in announcing the break in the case.

Koehler was a known member of the

neo-Nazi Wehrsportgruppe Hoffmann, whose leader, Karl-Heinz Hoffmann, 41, was arrested with five other group members.

The dead included one Briton, one Swiss and three West German children aged 6, 8 and 10. The other victims were West German adults.

Five U.S. Air Force personnel were among 211 people injured in the blast Friday night, authorities said.

Airman 1st Class Cynthia Fox, 22, of Loomis, Calif., lost a leg in the blast, and was in critical condition at

Munich's university clinic. Her husband, Sgt. John D. Fox, of Mountain Home, Idaho, and three other airmen received minor injuries.

The other injured airmen were identified as Airman 1st Class Denise Fowler, of Sparta, N.Y.; Airman Jim Evans, of Montague, Mich.; and Sgt. Mark Kantenberg, hometown not immediately known.

Federal Prosecutor Kurt Rebmann said Hoffman and the five of his followers were arrested Saturday.



Gundolf Koehler

Competing for classes

Economic hard times have created a two-fold problem for the UI. Badly needed state funds are unavailable at the same time that student enrollment has increased considerably. The result is fewer resources for students and a declining quality of education.

A lack of jobs for young people has caused many to seek a college education instead. Enrollment at the UI is up 7½ percent this year; freshman enrollment alone jumped 19.9 percent. Increased enrollment is usually good news for a university, but the shortage of state money and teachers is making it hard for the UI to accommodate the large influx of students.

Howard Laster, dean of the College of Liberal Arts, says the enrollment increase has hindered the UI's ability to provide a sufficient number of core course sections for students. "We are trying our best to see that we do justice in accommodating students and faculty, and maintain an academic program that is worth their attention," Laster said earlier this semester. "I just wish that there were more resources to do the job ideally."

Because of a shortage of money needed to attract teaching assistants, a number of students were not able to get into rhetoric classes this fall. Randall Bezanson, UI vice president for finance, said, "We are expending funds that were not originally intended for TAs. There's no way you can operate with a budget that thin and not cut back."

The class crunch was eased by encouraging students to take exemption tests and by asking those eligible for advanced rhetoric courses to wait until the spring semester to enroll.

But these are short-term solutions. The UI must be better prepared to handle similar problems in the future.

Freshmen have learned to suffer through the inconvenience of temporary housing, but the difficulty of getting into necessary classes is more than an inconvenience. It undercuts the students' entire reason for being here.

If the economic pinch continues, another large wave of incoming freshmen can be expected next year. The UI should plan ways to ease the constraints that economic problems are placing on required programs. Given the lack of commitment to educational funding by Gov. Robert Ray and state officials, the UI must learn how to make the most of its dwindling resources.

Randy Schollfeld
Staff Writer

The courtroom forum

Seven Iowa City residents were recently acquitted of criminal trespassing charges arising from a July protest at the Duane Arnold Nuclear Power Plant near Palo, Iowa. The importance of the trial, however, did not center around the issue of guilt or innocence. Even one of the defendants acknowledged this in stating that acquittal was "not a victory in itself, but a good way-station." The critical issue was the defendants' stated purpose of using the courtroom as a forum on the safety of nuclear power.

This purpose is not an abuse of the judicial process, contrary to the prosecuting attorney's belief. The fact remains that the defendants were charged with a criminal offense. They had a right to defend themselves, which includes the right to present evidence on

"Use of the courtroom as a protest forum is nothing new or startling. The courts are often used as a last resort when the public must be notified of social wrongs that are not being dealt with by other branches of government. If in the 1950s a few blacks had not seen fit to use the courts as a forum on segregation, it is doubtful there would have been even the moderate amount of progress that has occurred in the area of civil rights."

their behalf. Their defense was justification of their trespass and to prove this they presented evidence concerning the hazards of nuclear power.

The judge admitted this evidence and the defendants were acquitted. When such evidence is deemed relevant and admissible on the issue of guilt, there can be no claim that the court system has been abused.

Although there still may be some concern that this type of trial will lead to abuse of the system, it is largely unfounded. The judge has a great deal of discretion in controlling the course of a trial, especially in the introduction of evidence. If the evidence is not relevant to the case, it will not be admitted.

Use of the courtroom as a protest forum is nothing new or startling. The courts are often used as a last resort when the public must be notified of social wrongs that are not being dealt with by other branches of government. If in the 1950s a few blacks had not seen fit to use the courts as a forum on segregation, it is doubtful there would have been even the moderate amount of progress that has occurred in the area of civil rights.

Fears of abuse are somehow heightened because cameras were allowed in the courtroom (the trial was filmed by area news stations and Hawkeye Cablevision). It is hard to imagine how the filming of court proceedings could make an otherwise proper trial become improper. On the contrary, such exposure to the public should prompt a judge to be even more circumspect, to prevent the trial from becoming a circus.

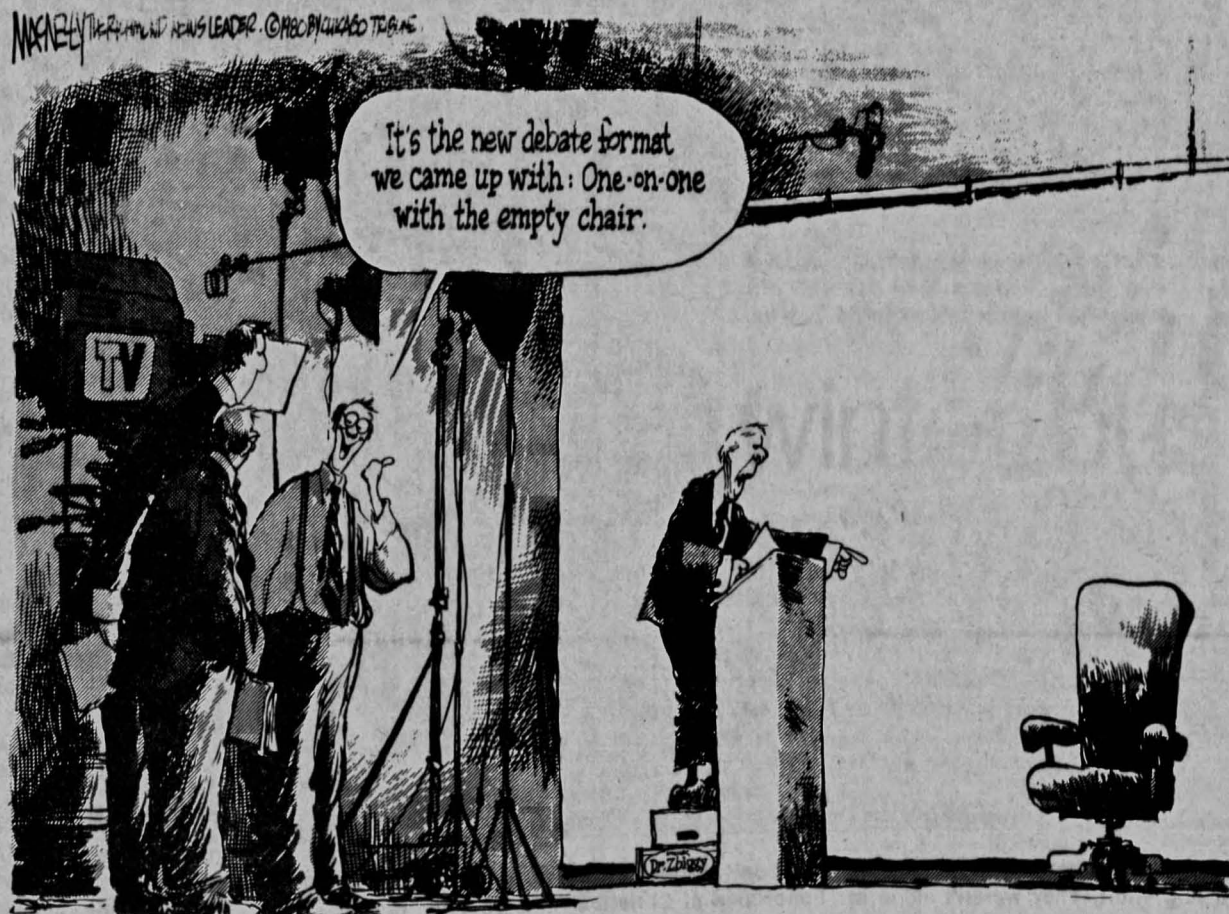
The use of nuclear power is one of the most critical issues facing this country. When the executive and legislative branches of government do not take it upon themselves to deal with such an important issue in a responsible and reasonable manner, it becomes not only proper, but necessary for citizens to resort to the courts to project their fears and grievances.

Jeff Borns
Staff Writer

The Daily Iowan

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Viewpoints



'Senate stance against calendar helps prevent sexist attitudes'

To the editor:

In response to Randy Nelson's letter (DI, Sept. 24), it is apparent that the men of Phi Kappa Sigma still do not understand the issues surrounding the calendar or the subsequent Student Senate resolution condemning the project.

First, the senate does not condemn philanthropy projects as Nelson suggests. At the Sept. 11 senate meeting the discussion surrounding the calendar specifically addressed the commendability of Phi Kappa Sigma's philanthropic efforts. However, the senate cannot condone a project which is detrimental to one sector of society in order to better another sector.

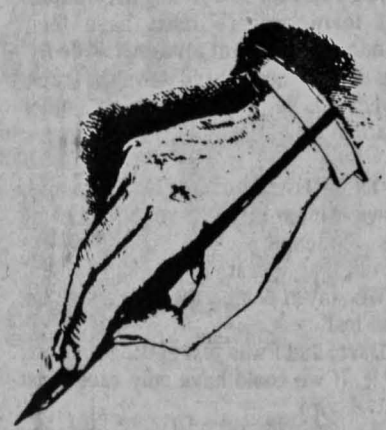
The senate also understands that the women involved in the project were not forced to pose on the calendar. However, the feeling of the senators is that these women are not conscious of the feminist issues in question. The resolution by the senate is an effort to begin educating people about women's issues and rights. It is specifically an effort to prevent further nurturing of sexist attitudes such as the ones involved with the printing and sale of the calendar.

The communication gap that Nelson refers to was a somewhat justifiable criticism. Possibly the Phi Kappa Sigmas should have been informed that the calendar would be discussed at the Sept. 4 meeting. We are sorry.

However, the senate does have a greek representative who informed the senate on Sept. 4 that the women had posed under strict Panhellenic guidelines and on a voluntary basis. So the senate did not act without proper information in its decision to have a resolution drafted for the next meeting. Immediately after receiving a copy of the resolution, the greek representative informed the Phi Kappa Sigmas that a resolution pertaining to the calendar would be voted on at the Sept. 11 meeting. Prior to voting on the resolution, the calendar was passed among the senators. So, contrary to Nelson's statement, the calendar obviously had been printed when the resolution was passed. Also present at this meeting on Sept. 11 was a Phi Kappa Sigma representative who spoke in defense of the calendar.

The senate realizes that Phi Kappa Sigma attempted to print the calendar in "good taste." However, it is the general consensus of the senators that the entire idea is distasteful because of its oppressive and sexist nature. The senate wants to make these sentiments known. This is the purpose of the resolution. The purpose was never merely to ruin the philanthropy project, rather the hope was to encourage the continuation of Phi Kappa Sigma philanthropy projects with a more aesthetic and socially conscious approach.

Sarah Pang
Off-campus Student Senator
809 Weeber St.



Letters

Christianity

To the editor:

There was something very wrong about Stephen Durst's letter (DI, Sept. 23). Durst asserted that the basic premise that upholds all of the Christian doctrine is the same premise that forms the essence of all the other "higher" religions (I won't even try to expound on what constitutes a "higher" religion) and that basic premise is the all-encompassing power of love.

Unfortunately, that belief is very widespread and I think it is one of the biggest reasons that what most people consider to be Christianity is in such sad shape today. A lot of people today have discarded basic Christian doctrine (not dogma) and based their "religion" on the warm fuzzies and gushy feelings. "Let's all just loooove one another." No wonder non-Christians hold that we are irrational in our beliefs. The warm fuzzies are not very rational.

The reason I made a strong difference between dogmas and doctrine is this: Dogmas are established opinions. There are countless numbers of dogmas. Jed Smock, whom you refer to, had quite a hatful of them! I don't care in the slightest if you reject every last one of Smock's dogmas because dogmas are not essential. I, myself, do not agree with a lot of his dogma, but I do agree with his basic doctrine. Doctrines are established facts. Christianity is based on doctrines which are uniquely different from all other religions. Man is sinful (Romans 3:23). There is no way for man to come to God (Romans 3:23). God knew our need and He Himself provided a way for us to come to Him. That way is found in Jesus Christ (Romans 5:8, John 3:16). By having a belief in His crucifixion and resurrection that results in action on our part of agreeing with God that we are sinners, applying the work of the cross to our life, and asking Christ to be the boss of our life, we are assured of eternal salvation (John 1:12, Rom 10:9 and others). That is the basic doctrine of

Christianity. Love plays a part, a very important one, but it is not "the very essence" of Christianity as Durst asserted.

Knowing this doctrine, you can not lump Christianity together with all the other "higher" religions as Durst did. Christianity is the only religion in which God actively seeks after man. Christianity is the only religion in which God both has a punishment for those who don't meet up to His standards and has taken that punishment (upon) Himself. Christianity is the only religion that was founded by a man who was without sin, who died for his followers, who rose from the dead, and appeared to at least 500 witnesses at once, and still lives to this day. Christianity is also the only religion that you cannot take out its leader and still have the religion. You can take Moses out of Judaism and still have Judaism. You can take Buddha out of Buddhism and still have Buddhism. These religions are based mainly on philosophical ideas whereas Christianity is based on the facts of the life of a single man. You can't have a Christian without Christ.

Paul M. Powell
C406 Hillcrest

Critics and art

To the editor:

As one who, much to my unending satisfaction, attended both performances of the Cleveland Orchestra and was able to enjoy a rich and varied musical program, to read Judith Green's learned critique of the same two concerts (DI, Sept. 23), made me wonder just where the critic stands in relation to the nobility of human artistic endeavor. I have decided that I really do not know the answer to that bit of wonder...

Furthermore, I cannot expect Respighi's "Fountains of Rome" to match, for example, the serene grandeur of the Second Movement of Mozart's Symphony No. 41, but I do not worry about such distinctions when I am immersed in the shimmering beauties of the moment in the Respighi piece. I believe also that when Bartok had the tuba break wind, so to speak, in the "Concerto for Orchestra," that he must have had the True Critic in mind. (If I am not mistaken, Bartok had a particular loathing for that breed.)

However, being merely one of those uncouth humanoid creatures that actually enjoy music, I do not feel further qualified to comment on the relationship of the True Critic to art, so I will leave it to a superior wit, Alexander Pope, to take a stab at it: "Some have at first for Wits, then Poets past, Turn'd Critics next, and prov'd plain Fools at last."

C.D. Esbjornson
412 N. Clinton St.

A unique approach to fashioning term papers

It isn't time to panic yet, but it won't be long before the deadlines for term papers begin to spring up again. Students will be working feverishly in the libraries, assembling information, developing logical arguments and finally typing the entire thing. That is the traditional way to write a term paper, but the wonders of our free-enterprise system have come up with a much more attractive alternative.

Liz Bird

The modern way to produce a term paper needs none of the effort and brainwork of the old way. From the comfort of your armchair, you need only reach for pen and checkbook and your problems are gone, courtesy of companies offering ready-made term papers. Few students have missed their advertisements, which turn up on every available wall space at the start of each semester.

THESE advertisements urge students to write for "research assistance" services. For the small investment of \$1, you can acquire a catalogue that lists thousands of pre-written term papers, complete with good English, coherent argument and bibliography. For a mere \$4 per page, you can obtain the paper of your choice on any subject from archeology to zoology. Aspiring anthropologists, for example, can spend \$40 to get a "well-argued and documented" comparison of two tribes, "covering nearly every aspect of their cultures" and comprising 10 pages and 72 footnotes.

The less wealthy, or those taking pass-fail, can settle for a less ambitious comparison, with no footnotes at all, for a modest \$16.

The one drawback to the pre-written papers is that they come in photocopies. As a precaution against arousing the professor's suspicions, it might be advisable to retype them, perhaps inserting a few errors in roughening up that polished prose style. The company then encourages the return of the photocopy for credit on another paper, so you can alleviate your financial problems while helping out fellow students.

REALLY KEEN students, who wish to produce a more original piece of work, are well-served, too. As is only fair, the investment is higher, but the rewards in terms of grades are probably worth it. In return for \$55 per page, the company will send a perfect, custom-written paper. Extra for seniors and graduates, of course. The advantages of this service include your own typewritten copy, and less risk of embarrassment should a classmate turn in the same paper.

Finally, for the harassed graduate students about to start a dissertation, help is at hand, too. True, they must have a proposal ready, but after that it is easy. All that is needed is subject, desired length and format, time constraints and style requirements. Then it's just a case of sitting back, earning a bit of cash and hoping it arrives in time for the defense.

THE EXPANSION of services like these could spark a new era of study habits. The student need never stir from her or his dorm room. Armed with lecture notes and custom researched term papers, the student can avoid that obtrusive middleman, the professor, altogether.

The one problem not yet dealt with is exams. Some forward thinking entrepreneur will doubtless solve that one soon. Some traditionalists may be heard to mutter strange things about fraud and purchased degrees, but take no notice. There's always someone standing in the way of progress.

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

The Daily Iowan

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DOONESBURY



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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Iowa City writer. Her column
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Guest opinions

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cluded. A brief biography
must accompany all sub-
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Rubble seat

Mehri Seraji found the
rubble from the recent
construction on
Madison Street near
the Main Library a
good spot to rest while
waiting for the bus.



The Daily Iowan/Bill Paxson

\$1.6 million to be refunded to Iowa-Illinois' customers

DES MOINES (UPI) — Iowa-Illinois Gas and Electric on Wednesday will begin a \$1.6 million refund to Iowa customers, Iowa Commerce Commission chairman Andrew Varley said.

The chairman said the refund is part of an agreement between the commission and the Davenport-based utility company. Refunds will be made by bill credits, except for customers no longer served by Iowa-Illinois.

About 150,000 customers in Iowa City, Davenport, Fort Dodge and Illinois districts will receive refunds, Varley said.

Refunds for residential customers will average \$6. The refunds are based on an Iowa-Illinois request March 29, 1978 for a 14 percent increase. All of the 1978 increase and 7 percent of the 1979 increase will be refunded.

In another announcement, the commission said it has denied a request by Northwestern Bell Telephone Co. to increase its rates next Friday. The

utility is requesting a 6.6 percent increase.

"MORE INFORMATION about the proposal is necessary," Varley said. "No details concerning specific costs were presented in the filing."

"Without this evidence of a decrease in earnings, the commission will not grant a shortened suspension period."

Commission staffers also said the commission has decided to let two consumer groups and the League of Iowa Municipalities participate in the review of a request by Iowa Power for a large rate increase. The consumer groups allowed to intervene are Citizens for Community Improvement and the Iowa Citizen-Labor Energy Coalition.

Although the commission granted the petitions to intervene, it said there was no proof other parties in the case had been alerted to the requests.

"Such deficiencies will no longer be excused," the commission said.

GOP funds Vevera campaign double other party candidates

By Roy Postel
Staff Writer

Johnson County Republican officials are fueling the campaign of County Supervisor candidate Robert Vevera with twice as much money as the party's two other supervisor candidates.

Edward Humpleby, a member of the party's candidate support committee, reported that Vevera has received \$1,250 from the party's central committee, while Republican supervisor candidates F.M. Broders and Audrey Jordahl have each been given \$600 to finance their campaigns.

The three Republicans will face incumbent Democrats Lorada Cilek and Don Sehr and primary election victor Betty Ockenfels in the Nov. 4 election for three of the five positions on the county's major governing body.

HUMPLEBY said Vevera's measured "winability" was the reason he is receiving a larger portion of the \$10,000 Republicans have collected to fund local campaigns. "Winability," Humpleby said, is determined by the party's candidate support committee, which interviews the candidates.

"During the interviews we ask each candidate about the status of their campaign," Humpleby said. "We try to evaluate and size up their ability to win a race and how they are going to spend the funds. Then we make a recommendation which must be approved by the party's central committee."

VEVERA, A member of the Iowa City Council, said he and his campaign committee "pretty much have the plans for the campaign laid out," but he added: "I had no idea what the other people got. They did not tell me that what I would receive would be

Election '80

different from the other candidates."

Both Jordahl and Broders said they are not concerned that they received fewer party dollars to finance their campaigns.

"I sort of agree with their evaluation," said Jordahl. "I think Bob is better known and probably has a better chance of winning."

All three candidates said they plan to go door-to-door to meet voters during October and use radio and newspaper advertisements during the final two weeks of their campaigns to win seats traditionally held by Democrats.

NO REPUBLICAN has been elected to the Board of Supervisors since 1960, and Democrats have controlled Johnson County government since the 1930s.

Russell Ross, a UI political scientist who specializes in local government, said that because Democrats "have a great numerical advantage in the county," Republican supervisor candidates "will have to work twice as hard."

Most Democrats in the county vote a straight ticket, Ross said, adding that "even if the Republicans had all the money in the world, it would be tough for them to win on the county level."

In Johnson County, gaining name recognition is a Republican candidate's biggest problem, he said. Campaign brochures may be the most effective tool to overcome the lack of recognition. "Particularly if the brochure is delivered by the candidate in person to a resident," according to Ross.

Two up for office of district judge

An Iowa City attorney was chosen Friday by the 6th Judicial District Nominating Commission as one of two nominees for a district judgeship vacated last month.

Patricia C. Kamath was chosen from 13 applicants, including two other Iowa City attorneys. Also nominated was Anamosa attorney Larry J. Conney.

"It's an honor to be nominated," Kamath said. "I'm obviously pleased. I'm very happy."

Iowa Gov. Robert Ray is expected to appoint within 30 days one of the nominees to the position vacated by the appointment of Judge Louis W.

Schultz, from Iowa City, to the Iowa Supreme Court.

Kamath completed her undergraduate degree at the UI in 1961 and graduated from Temple College of Law in Philadelphia in 1965. She was a assistant Johnson County attorney from 1971 to 1973 and is currently in private practice.

If selected, Kamath would be the second female district court judge in Iowa. Currently Judge Margaret Briles of Davenport, and District Associate Judge Lynne Brady of Cedar Rapids are the only two women in Iowa holding district judgeship positions.

DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



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\$5.99
130 Tabs, Reg. 7.99

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80 Sheets
4 Subject
Reg. 1.59
99¢
4 subject divided notebook

REESE'S Peanut Butter Cups
\$1.59

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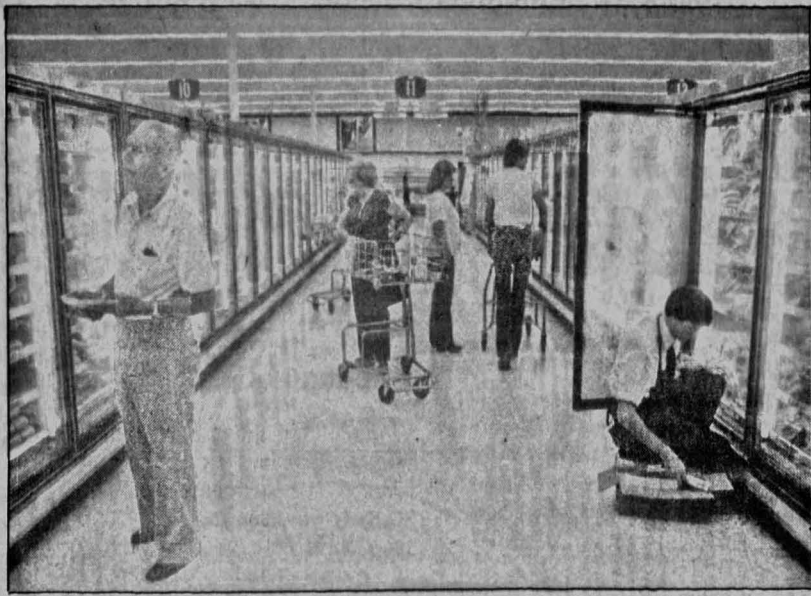
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for 4 pairs



The Daily Iowan/N. Maxwell Haynes

The new 30,000-square-foot Hy-Vee store, built north of the Highway 6 bypass, replaced the 27-year-old Kirkwood Avenue store.

Groceries

Continued from page 1

which we did business," says Vredenburg.

Hy-Vee is based in Chariton, Iowa, and has 114 stores and 17 Drug Towns in six Midwestern states; Eagle is the midwestern food division of Lucky Stores of California and has 145 stores in four states; and Randall's South Dakota-based chain owns 36 stores in six Midwestern states.

"WE AT Hy-Vee have felt for a long time that Iowa City did not have enough supermarkets to adequately supply the number of people that are there," Vredenburg said. "With fewer supermarkets, you really don't have the competitive situation that people are entitled to."

But Marv Hain, manager of Randall's in Coralville, says Hy-Vee's new stores have not made grocery prices in Iowa City more competitive.

On a national scale, the supermarket industry operates on an average net profit of 1 percent. And as the three area chains compete for a bigger share of this high-volume business, marketing techniques such as low prices, better advertising and larger, more modern stores are ways to attract customers.

"We watch our competitors prices pretty close," says Al Dix, assistant manager of the new Hy-Vee store on North Dodge Street. "Mostly, I guess, Eagle's because of what they call their discount pricing. So we watch them closer than maybe anyone else." Dix believes his prices are as competitive as any store in Iowa City, "and I'm sure Eagle's wants them that way."

Stan Coin, president of Eagle Discount Supermarkets, says Hy-Vee is "what we call a high-low operation, while we have everyday low prices. They'll take certain items that they put in their ads and cut them below cost. What Hy-Vee attempts to do is make them up in other items."

"In turn, our own philosophy pre-

vents us from selling any item at a loss," Coin said. "Consequently, our claim is that if you buy your total food bill at our Eagle stores you'll end up with higher discounts."

The advertising of low prices can become intense, Vredenburg said, but he added that Hy-Vee refuses to advertise price comparisons.

"Anyone can play the numbers game," Vredenburg said of Eagle's advertising claims, "and we hesitate to get into that kind of debate. If they're going to just take their own selected number of items and compare them to the same number of our items, they can do anything."

Hy-Vee has increased its advertising in the Iowa City area because the addition of Hy-Vee's fourth store on North Dodge Street makes it worthwhile, Vredenburg said. "And we're trying to be more aggressive," he added.

Dix said if the new Hy-Vee store is affecting the sales volume at Eagle's North Dodge Street store, "that's something that nobody's ever going to tell you."

"It's hard to say," Dix said. "We had to get our business from somewhere. But we're still in business, they're still in business, so obviously there's plenty to go around."

Even with the added competition, Coin says the North Dodge store is "doing pretty well," adding that, "You have to understand we're on the inside location" — more centrally-situated in the city.

None of the three food chains will reveal their profits or their share of the Iowa City market, but all would like a larger share.

"That's the name of the game. That's competition. That's what you work for; you try to serve your customers better so that you can attract more of them and so that you have a larger market share," Vredenburg said.

Yglesias

Continued from page 1

HE IS KNOWN as a political writer and a specialist on Cuba, about which he has written the books *In the Fist of the Revolution: Life in a Cuban Country Town* (1968) and *Down There* (essays on Cuba, Brazil, Peru and Chile, published in 1970).

His novels — *An Orderly Life* (1968), *The Truth About Them* (1971), *Double Double* (1974) and *The Kill Price* (1976) — are also consciously political. "A novel is about social relations," he said. "To me that's politics."

Jose explained that he sees journalism and fiction as equal crafts. "Writing is writing," the Yglesiases agreed. "Certain things need to be said in a certain way."

"If I had something to say that needed to be poetry, I guess I'd write a

poem," Jose added.

IN ADDITION to their own writings, the couple shares success with their son Rafael, a novelist who first published at age 17.

The Yglesiases are taking some time off from writing while in Iowa, according to Helen. "It's really a full-time job, and I need to feel like I have the whole day in order to write," she said.

The two said they are enjoying their first visit to the Midwest. "I had been led to expect a kind of emptiness, a dullness," Helen said. "That isn't true at all."

Helen and Jose Yglesias' reading, sponsored by the Writers Workshop, is at 8 p.m. tonight in Physics Lecture Room II.

Rely

Continued from page 1

who returned the Rely product. "Rely was a very popular item for a while, so we're giving people refunds,"

said Alan Turnipseed, night manager for Randall's Mini-Priced Foods at the Mall Shopping Center.

| Tampon brand | Cases (N=42) | Controls (N=114) |
|--------------|--------------|------------------|
| Rely | 71% | 26% |
| Playtex | 19% | 25% |
| Tampax | 5% | 25% |
| Kotex | 2% | 12% |
| OB | 2% | 11% |

This chart shows the distribution of tampon brands among victims of toxic shock syndrome compared to healthy control subjects. All subjects used only one tampon brand.

War

Continued from page 1

tainly prove unacceptable to Iran. Both sides renewed air attacks on each other's already badly damaged oil facilities.

IRAQ SAID it captured Ahvaz, capital of the oil-rich province of Khuzistan, 60 miles inside Iran. Tehran denied this claim as a "deranged lie."

Iraqi forces all but captured Khurranshahr, Iran's major port city on the disputed Shatt al Arab waterway.

UPI Correspondent Joseph A. Reaves, reporting from 500 yards outside the city, said the Iraqis were not yet in Khurranshahr, but that virtually all Iranian forces had left.

Invading Iraqi field commanders said only "15 or 20 snipers" and fanatic civilians still defended the city. Reaves said Iraqi mortars and artillery moved

up to within a mile of the city.

Some of the local population from Iran's Khuzistan province, ethnic Arabs who have been hostile to Iran's government, joined the Iraqi forces in fighting around Khurranshahr and Abadan, where the huge Iranian refinery lay in ruins.

BANI-SADR met for two hours Sunday with Pakistani President Mohammad Zia ul-Haq and Islamic Conference Secretary-General Habib Chatty, both on a mission arranged by the 40-nation conference to mediate the conflict.

After the meeting, which was held while Tehran was being bombed by Iraqi jets, Bani-Sadr, in remarks carried by Tehran Radio, said Iran's position is to "continue the fight until the last aggressor is driven from our territory."

'Black Stallion' triumphs in soundtrack and photography

By Michael Altimore
Staff Writer

American movies have been at their worst when they've focused on children. From saccharine Shirley Temple to the wisecracking Bad News Bears, all are sugary substitutes for the richness of childhood.

The *Black Stallion* is an exception, and a wonderful one. Its achievement is especially laudable for several reasons. Walter Farley's novel of a shipwrecked boy and horse, unless properly handled, reduces to ridiculous sentimentality. And it is the first venture for both the director, Carroll Ballard, and the lead character, 13-year-old Kelly Reno, a non-professional who got the part because of his riding ability.

Technically the film is superb. The shipwreck scene effectively conveys chaos and terror; the island sequences are breathtaking. Some critics have even stated (wrongly, I think) that the photography overpowers the movie. Cinematographer Caleb Deschanel was not nominated for an Academy Award — which should prove beyond doubt, if any still exists, that these awards are not given for merit.

Films

THE FILM'S one Oscar was for sound editing, and it is richly deserved: The horse is miked in such a way that its breathing assumes a thunderous, mythic quality. This sound is integral to the movie. For the 45 minutes Alec and the horse are alone on the island, there is no dialogue; all we hear are the sounds of nature and Carmine Coppola's excellent soundtrack, and it is not at all a tedious interlude.

After the rescue, the film might easily have lapsed into bathos, as Alec befriends a washed-up horse trainer (Mickey Rooney). But the movie confounds our expectations, and Rooney is a pleasure to watch, as he and a couple old buddies come visibly alive training "the Black" for the grand finale race. Ballard expertly evokes the track ambience, and the race itself is stirring.

The movie has done well commercially, despite minimal advertising. It is gratifying that word of mouth has turned out a sizeable number of moviegoers for this triumphant film.

The *Black Stallion* is playing at Cinema I.

Western rail engineers end strike

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — Southern Pacific trains began rolling again in seven Western states Sunday with a return to work by 2,300 engineers who had struck in protest of mandatory alcohol breath tests.

Members of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers ended their 20-hour walkout late Saturday after being served with copies of a federal district court order blocking their picketing.

U.S. District Judge William A. Ingram, who issued the temporary restraining order, set Oct. 6 to determine whether the injunction should be made permanent.

"All engineers are back on the job and the freight trains have been rolling throughout the night. We're back to normal," said spokesman Henry Ortiz.

THE ENGINEERS walked off their jobs Friday evening, protesting the use of a new instrument to discover whether an engineer has been drinking.

Amtrak service and all freight movements except for perishable commodities were halted in Arizona, California, New Mexico, Nevada, Oregon, Utah and part of Texas.

The strike erupted without public warning shortly after several engineers were asked to take the alcohol tests and refused.

Amy Foster, spokeswoman for the brotherhood, said the strike was called because the railroad changed work rules by requiring spot checks of engineers with an "Intoxilizer."

The instrument measures the alcoholic content of a person's breath.

Ortiz said the test was not prompted by any particular incident of drunkenness but that the Intoxilizer was "a new piece of technology that seemed handy to use. We've got two of the little things."

Union officials argued that sobriety tests were an invasion of privacy.

Bought expensive speakers?



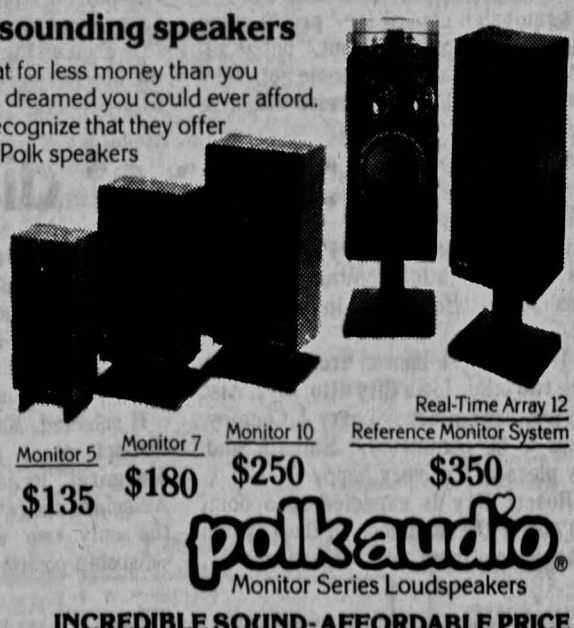
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However, if you're looking for incredible sounding speakers at an affordable price, by all means do! You will find that for less money than you planned on spending you can get much better sounding speakers than you dreamed you could ever afford. Polk Audio loudspeakers have received worldwide praise because people recognize that they offer remarkable value. Critical acclaim such as the following makes it clear why Polk speakers have become famous for offering the best possible sound for the money.

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"Audio experts know that the price of a speaker is not always directly proportional to its quality. Nowhere at CES was that fact more dramatically demonstrated than in room 900 of the Pick Congress where the folks from Polk Audio of Baltimore were demonstrating their speaker line..." *High Fidelity Trade News*

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VISA



And th

About 7,000 runners participated in the Chicago Marathon on Sunday, two streets

Rose

By Judith Green
Arts/Entertainment

For the recital as Ida Beam visiting of Music, Charles of the more aw literature — Beethoven Op. 106, called "th his 33 Variations of 120. He has perfor difficult pair as before, but it is played the one qui other so sublimely ing to a packed ho

The sonata is challenges both te can be argued tha before it (up to 1 salon players; ev passages are with diligent amateur. (so called because newly-patented, so piano he had re watershed work: able to write purel mable only by the they were designe

ROSEN'S PLAY ment was spell-bin timate, introspect denying that the fl sloppv, rushed a

Cheec is sad

By Craig Wyrick
Staff Writer

The welfare offi ple when Tommy Marin walk in. P each other; som epileptic to rece (which he demand old man laughs w tion. He's the only humor in this situ Cheech and Chon two ways, a sa modern life. Fir ghettos are show the viewpoint of there. Nothing w most of the humo when Cheech gets

Auditio

Auditions for S production in the munity Theater's scheduled for ton the Iowa City Rec Gilbert St.

Sly Fox is a con

"bursting its seams" and prompted the accreditation of the construction of a

associate professor who schools of University of Iowa and the University of Iowa's cramped conditions are

must use the basement of the and the former A & P volumes, because of the according to George Strait, ary.

c," he said. "There is not any room that is available ally on top of each other."

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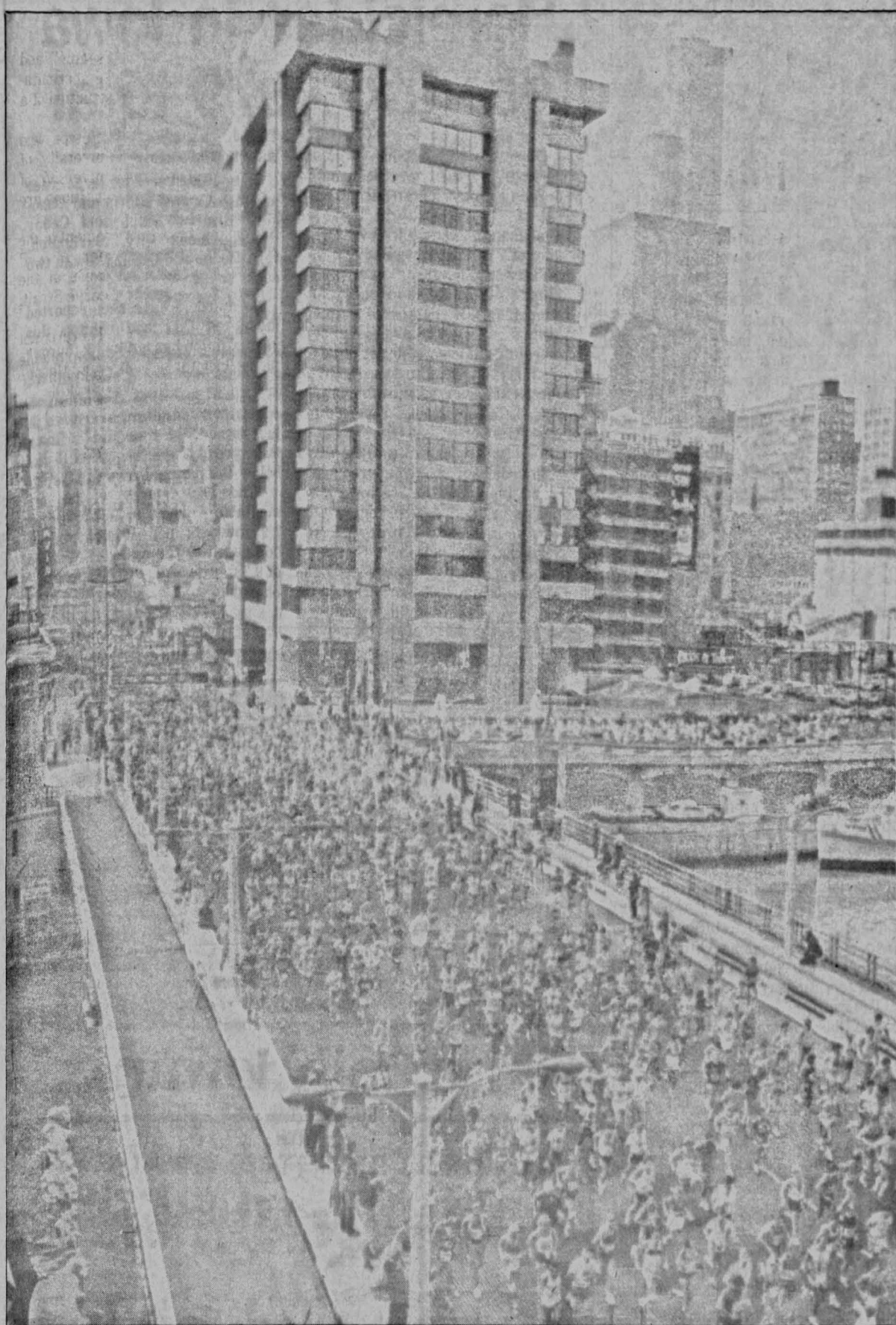
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rs?



And the winner is...

About 7,000 runners participated Sunday in America's Marathon/Chicago. Because of the large number of entrants, two streets were used at the beginning of the route

to reduce congestion, merging together at the Dearborn Street bridge over the Chicago River. The Chicago skyline is shown in the background.

Rosen performs difficult sonata

By Judith Green
Arts/Entertainment Editor

For the recital that capped off his week as Ida Beam visiting professor in the School of Music, Charles Rosen programmed two of the more awesome works of piano literature — Beethoven's Sonata in B-flat, Op. 106, called "the Hammerklavier," and his 33 Variations on a Waltz by Diabelli, Op. 120. He has performed this consummately difficult pair as a program many times before, but it is doubtful if he has ever played the one quite so distressingly or the other so sublimely as he did Thursday evening to a packed house in Clapp Hall.

The sonata is a 45-page monster that challenges both technique and stamina. It can be argued that all Beethoven's sonatas before it (up to 1818) were composed for salon players; even their most difficult passages are within the capabilities of a diligent amateur. But the Hammerklavier (so called because Beethoven wrote it for a newly-patented, somewhat larger German piano he had recently acquired) is a watershed work: After it, composers were able to write purely virtuosos pieces, performable only by those for whose technique they were designed.

ROSEN'S PLAYING of the slow movement was spell-binding — long-breathed, intimate, introspective — but there is no denying that the flanking movements were sloppy, rushed and over-pedaled. I had

Footnotes

brought the score — not, as popular belief would have it, to count wrong notes, but to see how the man who had analyzed the work so brilliantly in *The Classical Style* would shape it in performance; I knew, therefore, with a vividness that makes my own hands cold even as I write, how perilously close he came to getting lost in the horrendous last movement fugue. The overall performance was so unsettled that even the non-musicians felt ill at ease.

There is some explanation for all this: Clapp can be an exceptionally dry and unresponsive performance space; the piano itself has a brittle sonority that emphasizes all the hall's weaknesses. Rosen simply reacted, under the pressure of nerves and too few rehearsal hours in the hall, very badly to these things. The powerful vaulting chords that open the sonata seemed flat and thin — but once started, of course, it was impossible to go back. Stumbling onward until he found his balance was his only choice.

BY CONTRAST, the Diabelli variations were masterly. So totally changed was the sound that one would have sworn a different piano had been hastily brought in at inter-

mission. Rosen, visibly controlling himself, took the work at a sensible tempo and forced from the miserable instrument a warmth and resonance I didn't think it possessed.

The variations are a splendid case of musical overkill. Diabelli, a wealthy publisher with more gall than talent, offered his silly tune to 51 of his better colleagues, among them Schubert, Hummel and the 11-year-old Franz Liszt. Instead of writing the stipulated one variation, Beethoven wrote 33 perfect, self-contained improvisations on this joke, proving, as Tovey compactly put it, that he could "make the most enormous works out of nothing."

THE VARIATIONS echo Bach and foreshadow Liszt, Brahms, Schumann and a score of others. But they are imitably Beethoven, full of his heavy humor, his granitic harmonies, his bold shifts of mood — most of all, his terrifying inventiveness. The carefully maintained tension of Rosen's performance — its improvisatory quality countered by an almost tangible command of the work's massive scope and detail — made the recital's second half memorable.

As encores, the pianist played the last two bagatelles from Op. 119 — the first (A major) a flippancy work lasting all of eight seconds and the second (B-flat) more substantial.

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Films

By Craig Wyrick
Staff Writer

The welfare office is filled with people when Tommy Chong and Cheech Marin walk in. People are yelling at each other; someone pretends he's epileptic to receive a larger check (which he demands in cash); an insane old man laughs wildly at the commotion. He's the only one who can find any humor in this situation.

Cheech and Chong's Next Movie is, in two ways, a sad commentary on modern life. First, the slums and ghettos are shown realistically, from the viewpoint of the people living there. Nothing wrong with that, but most of the humor isn't funny (e.g., when Cheech gets fired, Chong says,

"At least we still got welfare.").

Second, it's amazing that something this disorganized could get financed, with today's tight budgets. They could have summarized the whole script for a Universal executive with, "Two guys meet another guy, they tell jokes and get high."

Up in Smoke's success is the only reason that money was laid out for Next Movie. The acting, the script, the direction and the jokes are all bad. It's a sequel in every sense of the word.

Cheech and Chong's Next Movie is playing at the Astro.

Auditions planned for 'Sly Fox'

Auditions for *Sly Fox*, the second production in the Iowa City Community Theater's 1980-81 season, are scheduled for tonight and Tuesday in the Iowa City Recreation Center, 220 S. Gilbert St.

Sly Fox is a contemporary updating

of Ben Jonson's ironic comedy *Volpone*. There are roles for 13 men and 3 women, as well as positions for backstage and technical people.

The play will be performed Nov. 13-16 and Nov. 19-22. For further information, call Director Gerald Roe at 338-2562.

Fosse celebrates art of dance in imaginative musical 'Dancin'

By Pamela Morse
Staff Writer

Bob Fosse's *Dancin'* began Thursday night in Hancher with an impressive, but hardly flawless, modern dance number to Neil Diamond's "Hot August Night." It was the show's worst — things only got better from then on.

To balance it, there was an inimitable piece by Fosse, a setting of "Yankee Doodle Dandy." This tap dance staple has never been so brilliantly staged as in this show, for which Fosse received yet another Tony to add to his collection.

With *Dancin'*, director-choreographer Fosse proved that dan-

Theater

cing alone can please a Broadway audience. Dispensing with character and plot, he carried off a three-act show, relying only on music and movement, that held together admirably.

THE DANCING ranged from classical ballet through jazz and disco, all innovatively choreographed. As with most of Fosse's work, there was no sign of the commonplace, no danger of a dance cliché. The audience awaited every move with something near suspense, always prepared for

surprise.

To put it simply, *Dancin'* is sublimely entertaining. And while the UI was no doubt given less than the best touring dancers, the production was ingenious enough to override minor flaws. The dazzling dancing of Janet Hubert and Roumel Reaux was enough to carry the show.

As a tribute to his own ingenuity, Fosse presented "Fourteen Feet" — seven dancers with shoes nailed to the floor. It takes tremendous imagination to create a dance with no footwork, but Fosse did it.

Dance is for anybody, Fosse's musical fairly shouts. And so is *Dancin'*.

Actors' strike dispute: three weeks until end?

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Striking actors will not return to work until ratification of a proposed new contract with movie and television producers is complete, a process that may take another three weeks, union officials said Sunday.

Regional directors of the striking Screen Actors Guild and the American Federation of Television and Radio Artists recommended approval of the pact.

But the strike, which already has idled 67,000 actors and thousands of others in related craft industries for 10 weeks, will continue for about two or three more weeks while members vote, union officials said.

THE ACTORS will be idle while the American Federation of Musicians attempts to forge a new contract with the producers. About 5,000 members of the musicians' union struck the producers five days after the actors walked off their jobs July 21.

A bargaining session is scheduled for next Wednesday between producers and musicians.

The directors of AFTRA's western section voted 25-2 for acceptance of the new contract; SAG's Hollywood branch voted 25-5.

SAG's other regional boards will consider the contracts next week in New York and Chicago. Members will not be consulted until those boards have acted, a union spokeswoman said.

SAG's Kim Fellner said the SAG membership would be polled by mail and AFTRA members are to vote at meetings in each of the union's major locals — Los Angeles, New York, Chicago, Washington and San Francisco. AFTRA polling is expected to take about two weeks.

THE PROPOSED contract calls for an immediate 15 percent increase in base pay and another 15 percent hike Jan. 1, 1982, which would boost minimum pay for actors to \$297.56 a day.

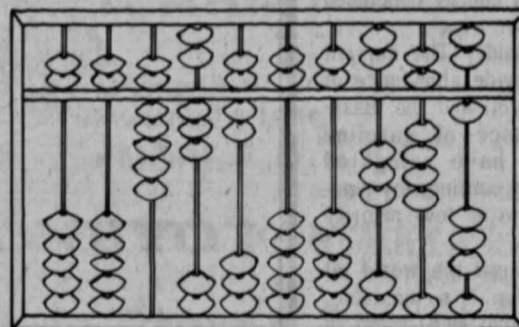
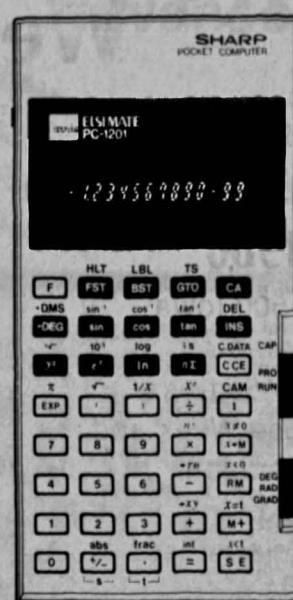
The contract also raises pay whenever an actor's work is rerun on television, and allows sharing profits from programs sold for use on pay television networks, home cassettes and discs.

More than 200 actors attended an unofficial meeting Friday at the Writers Guild of America theater in Beverly Hills to discuss terms of the proposed contract and whether actors should cross musician picket lines.

A spokesman said the feeling inside the meeting, closed to newsmen, was "about 50-50."

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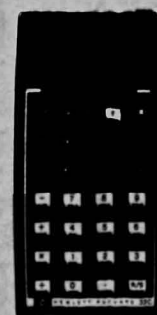
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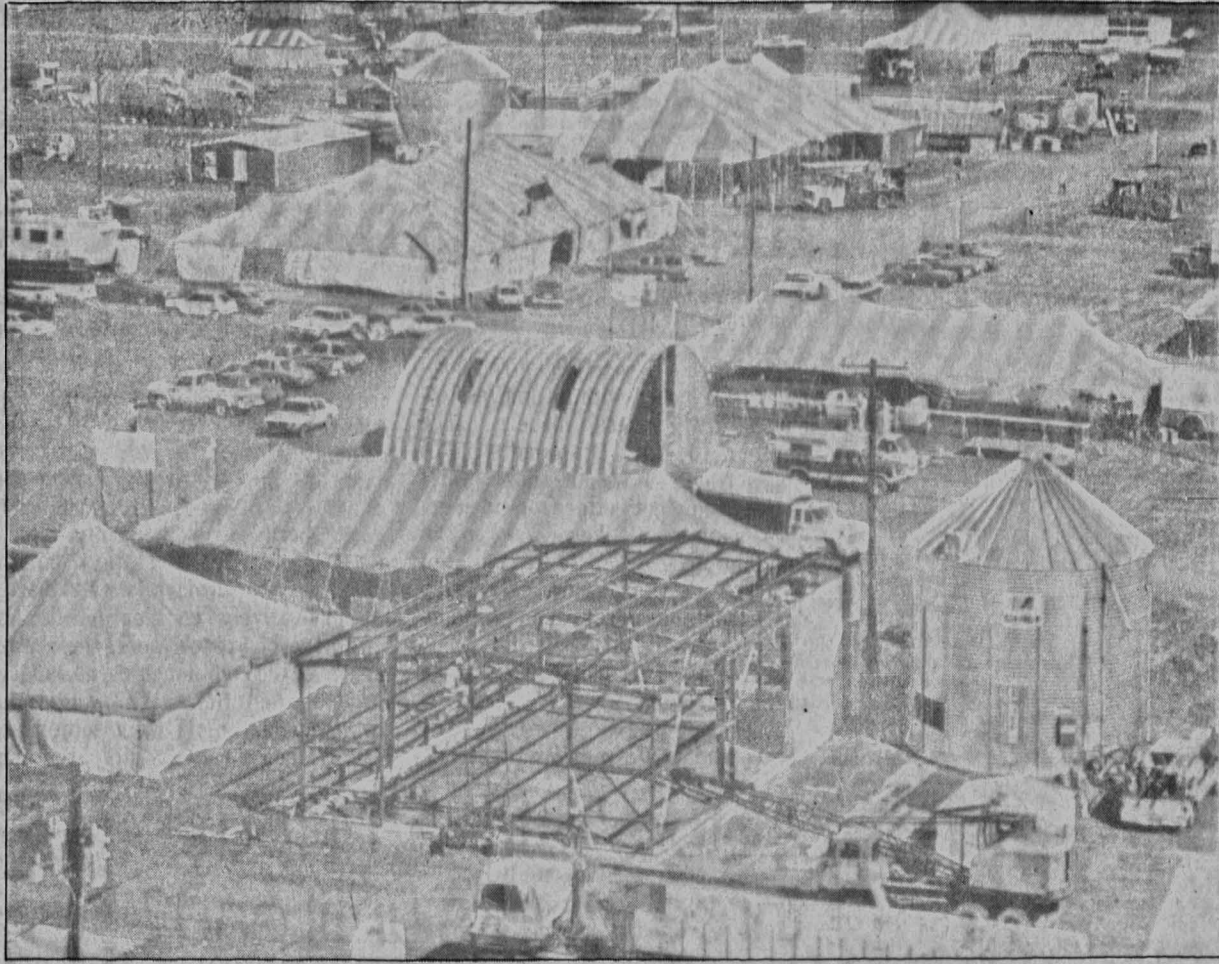
Mon., Thurs. 8-8
Tues., Wed., Fri. 8-5

Sat. 9-5
Closed Sunday

IOWA MEMORIAL UNION BOOKSTORE

Tents go up for biggest (farm) show on Earth

Tents and buildings went up last week near Nevada, Iowa, in preparation for the 1980 Farm Progress Show. Billed as the world's largest farm exposition, the show opens Tuesday and runs for three days.



United Press International

2 fugitives caught in Iowa towns

By United Press International

Two former inmates, who held at least seven persons hostage in Iowa and Nebraska, were arrested in two Iowa towns over the weekend.

Donald Reynolds, 29, a former police officer in Romeoville, Ill., who escaped June 1 from the Peoria County Courthouse, was arrested at a private residence in LeClaire, Iowa, at 6:30 a.m. Sunday.

Edward Miller, 19, Pekin, Ill., was arrested in an Urbandale, Iowa, motel shortly after 6 p.m. Saturday.

Reynolds avoided being arrested with Miller when he jumped from a third-story balcony and fled on foot in the north Des Moines suburb, authorities said.

The two men were inmates together at the Tazewell County jail earlier this year.

AUTHORITIES said the two apparently joined together in the spree

after Reynolds escaped from Peoria and Miller served out his 90-day sentence in Tazewell Jail for criminal trespass to a motor vehicle.

Both fugitives were to appear before federal Magistrate Ronald E. Longstaff today. Recommended bond for Miller was set at \$100,000 for local charges of aggravated attempted kidnapping and armed robbery at Wheaton, Ill. Recommended bond for Reynolds was \$1 million, based on federal kidnapping charges, an FBI spokesman said.

Both men were charged on federal warrants issued in Chicago for fleeing Illinois to avoid prosecution of armed robbery charges. Federal prosecution was also being considered on charges of interstate transportation of a stolen motor vehicle.

HOWEVER, U.S. Attorney Roxanne Conlin in Des Moines said jurisdiction will be a tough issue to decide.

"It is very fair to assume they may

very well be charged in all jurisdictions in which crimes have occurred," Conlin said Sunday.

Max Marr, special agent in charge of the Des Moines FBI office, said Reynolds' police experience may have helped him elude officers.

"I think he was able to avoid capture as long as he did based on his own experience...he could predict what we would do and how to react to a given situation," Marr said.

"Reynolds had a handgun drawn. He was confronted by a special agent with his own drawn gun and Reynolds surrendered without incident," said Joseph E. Onrula, assistant special FBI agent in charge of central and southern Illinois.

"A massive house to house search in LeClaire was conducted by FBI agents of the Springfield and Des Moines offices, along with Bettendorf, Iowa and LeClaire police departments," Onrula said.

"WE WERE in hot pursuit since Fri-

day sometimes within hours behind them," said Onrula. "It was a shotgun type of investigation...just a matter of running down meticulous leads."

Leaving Peoria, the pair were in Lincoln, Neb. Thursday where they allegedly took police officer Sidney Yardley hostage along with Kenneth and Sandy Classen and their 3-year-old daughter, Lindsay.

The captives were held for six hours in the Classen home before the two armed men took the family car.

In Urbandale Saturday, agents said Reynolds ran from the motel where Miller was captured. He scaled a fence and went to a nearby home where a man was working on his car, said Harlan Phillips, special agent in charge of the Omaha FBI office.

"He apparently shoved a gun in his ribs and said, 'You're taking me out of here,'" said Phillips.

PHILLIPS said the man, Denny Gass, 37, drove Reynolds 40 miles to Newton before Reynolds fled on foot.

Homicides in Iowa nearing 1979 total

DES MOINES (UPI) — Almost as many persons have been murdered in Iowa this far this year as in all of 1979, said Gerald Shanahan, chief of the Iowa Division of Criminal Investigation.

Sixty two persons have been killed in the state so far this year, Shanahan said, compared with 65 killings in 1979. The record number of killings in Iowa is 75, set in 1978.

Thirty of the murders in Iowa this year occurred in small towns with 32 of the slayings reported in big cities.

Des Moines leads the state with 13 murders in 1980, compared to 14 in all of 1979. No other Iowa city has more than three murders, with three each being recorded in Waterloo and Davenport.

Davenport was second to Des Moines in murders in 1979 when it

had eight killings.

Other 1980 figures for large cities included Council Bluffs and Dubuque with two each and Cedar Rapids, Sioux City, Burlington, Fort Dodge and Ottumwa with two each.

No murders have been reported in Mason City and Clinton this year. Clinton has not had a murder in the last three years and Mason City's last murder was in 1978.

However, despite the upsurge in the number of murders in Iowa this year, the state is still far below the national average.

"The 1979 figures — the last available — show in Iowa we had 2.2 murders per 100,000 people, compared to the national average of 9.7 murders per 100,000 people," Shanahan said.

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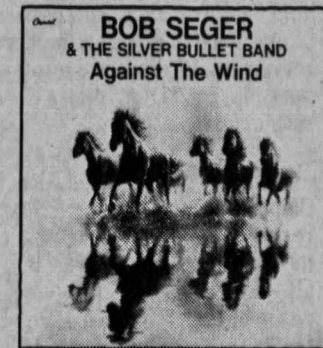
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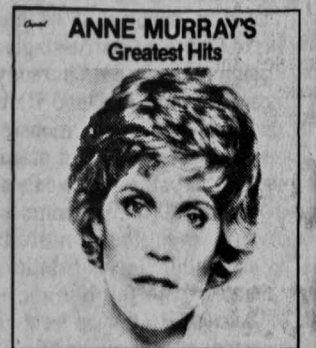
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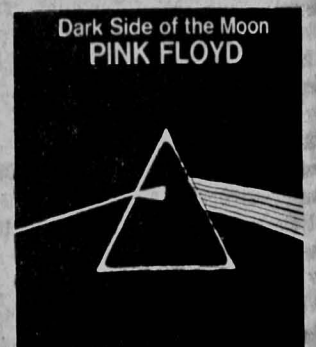
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Report: No plans to deal with shortages

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Plans for coping with extreme fuel shortages are either nonexistent or so bad they would be of little use in an emergency, a report by the House Government Operations subcommittee on energy concluded Sunday.

It said, "The current worldwide abundance of crude oil and the disappearance of gasoline lines have relegated energy contingency planning to a low priority status."

Because the world oil situation is so unstable, the panel said, "that is both a dangerous and foolish attitude."

Last November, Congress passed legislation designed to speed development of a standby gasoline rationing plan and encourage states to develop their own energy conservation programs for use in an oil shortage.

Each state was required to submit its plan to the Energy Department.

In addition, Congress authorized the president to set mandatory conservation targets for each state if an actual or potential energy shortage existed.

So far, however, Nebraska is the only state that has submitted a conservation plan to the Energy Department for approval, but Colorado and Utah have completed emergency plans designed to meet the law, it said.

The panel said the Energy Department itself has "serious shortcomings" in establishing state gasoline conservation targets.

"At no time were these targets set at a level designed to produce any meaningful conservation," the report said. "Indeed, the state gasoline targets were set at levels higher than projected demand."

The subcommittee, headed by Rep. Toby Moffett, D-Conn., found planning is so bad that the president's powers to set mandatory state targets and plans "if needed today, would be virtually useless."

University of Iowa Credit Union



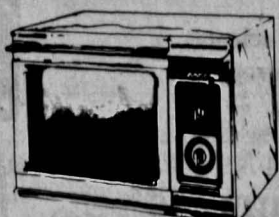
Open House Week

Monday, October 13 through Friday, October 17, 1980

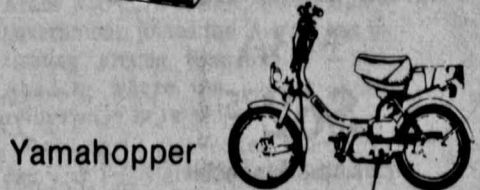
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Sports

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Iowa's Richard N. the ball from a water polo team pool. Iowa State 19-13. The Iowa primarily of mem

Run

By H. Forrest W. Staff Writer

As the first runner the men's cross Finkbine Golf Cou said, "It's about belongs."

The "Ed" ref DeLashmutt, who victory over North Wisconsin-Whitew Iowa's season hom sidelined by vario

West in cre

By H. Forrest W. Staff Writer

Iowa women's cr Hassard knew We primed for an ups wind Invitational tunately, his fear Western Illinois w crown, 36-38.

The Hawks had twice this season. victories over W was disappointed come.

Hassard was also powers Drake and pete as expected. third with 47 point Missouri and Prin

A STANDOUT p in by Iowa's Zane completed the 5 minutes, 32.2 second record.

One-team

By Mike Kent Staff Writer

The Iowa softba Neb., this weekend last weekend's dis State Invitational i dropped three ga runs.

The story, howe weekend, Iowa los one-run margins a the eight-team do ment. The Hawks w 3, and Northwest 1

In the first gam Hawks jumped out first inning. Kansa tom of the inning w single tallies in th

The D

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Women golfers 'sky' at Iowa State

By Dick Peterson
Associate Sports Editor

High scores on Friday spelled defeat for the Iowa women's golf team in the Iowa State Invitational over the weekend.

After the first round of 18 holes, Iowa trailed the tournament champion Nebraska by 20 strokes. The Hawks ended the tournament with a 657, 30 strokes behind the Cornhuskers and in seventh place.

"As a team we played very poorly," Iowa

Coach Diane Thomason said. "The course is very tough. On the back nine you have to place your shots.

"We either didn't execute the shots or didn't place them properly," she added.

ELENA CALLAS shot a 157 for the 36-hole tournament at the George Veeker Memorial Golf Course in Ames. Sonya Stalberger shot a 161, with rounds of 81 and 80.

IOWA HAD particular trouble on the par-35 back nine of the Veeker course, Thomason said. "That's the side where all the trouble is," she said. "It isn't the distance, but the accuracy.

"I really don't know why we played so poorly," Thomason said. "We're not going to have as much depth as we want." She said the scores of the No. 4 and 5 players were also too high."

Volleyball team loses in semifinals

By Dave Koolebeck
Staff Writer

The Iowa women's volleyball team worked its way into the semifinals of the Northern Illinois Huskie Invitational Saturday in DeKalb, but failed to advance further in dropping two straight sets to eventual titlist Lewis University.

Lewis, the tournament's top seed, topped the Hawkeyes, 15-10, 15-13, to earn a berth in the final round. The Lewis team, of

Romeo, Ill., then stopped Loyola of Chicago to capture the crown.

"We probably could have made the finals," said Iowa Head Coach Mary-Phyl Dwight. "But some key plays in that semifinal match made a difference.

"I thought the team we played was better than us player-for-player. They had three super players that really hit well."

The eight teams in the tournament were divided into pools. In pool play, Iowa lost to Loyola in two straight sets Friday, 14-16, 9-

15. The Hawks, however, rebounded to win their next two matches en route to a berth in the semifinals. Iowa stopped defending champion Illinois, 15-11, 15-10, and Indiana State, 15-1, 15-7.

"We've got a habit of starting a little slow," Fry said. "We lost the first match, and then didn't lose again until the semifinals."

Iowa now owns a 7-5 match record and 16-14 game record.

Continued from page 12

Iowa

when Suess hooked up with wingback Doug Dunham on a 20-yard pass to score.

Suess was replaced by Gales on Iowa's last possession in the first half after throwing an incomplete pass to Dunham. Suess suffered a sprained right shoulder from a hit after releasing a deep pass intercepted by Crawford in the second quarter. Three plays later, the Cyclones scored.

Suess said he would be wearing the shoulder sling a couple days. "Hopefully, I'll be back for next week's game," he said.

IOWA STATE COACH Donnie Duncan called the win "the most important thing in my life." But he believed Fry's decision on the field goal was right.

"I think his (Fry's) choice is a credit to

him," Duncan said after his players had carried him off the field on their shoulders. "I think, under the circumstances, that's what he had to do. Their program is not geared for a tie.

"Something like this could destroy a team, but Iowa is just too mature a team to let that happen."

IF THERE WERE any bright spots for the Hawks, Jeff Brown was one. The tailback rushed 143 yards despite a tough Iowa State defense.

"It shows that Jeff can do it," Fry said. "But we have a lot of coaching left to do with him. He cut the wrong way many times and ran into tackles. You've got to remember he was a wide receiver last

year.

"Finding the holes just comes with experience. We just have to teach him — and fast."

Fry is still confident Iowa can have its first winning season in 19 years.

"It just means we have one game less to play," he said. "We're here to play winning football and we're going to do it. We're just going to have to win five games in our next eight."

The attendance at the game set two records for Kinnick. The 60,145 fans marked the largest home opener crowd and the largest crowd for a nonconference game. It fell six short of setting the all-time attendance record for Kinnick. In 1961, 60,150 watched Wisconsin and Iowa play.

On the line

And you thought this week's On The Line picks were so easy. Upsets threw a wrench into all ballots with no one choosing all 10 games correctly.

The biggest upset was South Carolina beating Michigan, 17-14. Iowa's 10-7 loss to Iowa State was another foil.

Only three readers finished 9-1, predicting both the South Carolina and Iowa State wins. Chris Adams won on the tiebreaker.

Adams, 15, was one point off the score between Azusa-Pacific and Occidental College. Azusa won, 16-14, with Adams predicting a score of 17-14.

Bill Bordwell and Jim Fifield also finished with 9-1 states.

Because Adams is a minor, he will be awarded the cash equivalent of the quarter-barrel of beer by Carson City.

A winner must be circled for all games, including the tiebreaker. Circle both teams if you predict a tie.

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

Only one (1) entry per reader is allowed. Employees of the DI and those under 19 years are not eligible to enter.

John's Grocery will donate this week's quarter-barrel.

THIS WEEK'S GAMES:

Arizona at Iowa
Mississippi State at Illinois
Duke at Indiana
California at Michigan
Notre Dame at Michigan State
Minnesota at Northwestern
UCLA at Ohio State
Miami of Ohio at Purdue
San Diego State at Wisconsin

TIEBREAKER:

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New York Herald Tribune. Directed by Tony Richardson, starring Albert Finney, Susannah York, Hugh Griffith.

Mon & Tues 8:45

**THREE FILMS BY
LES BLANK**

In *Garlic is as Good as Ten Mothers*, Blank becomes obsessively obsessed with the cultivation, cooking, and consuming of "the greatest culinary aid and natural cure-all known to mankind." *Warner Herzog Eats His Shoe* Blank reveals an obsessive, self-destructive, almost superhuman dimension to Herzog that illuminates the man behind the films. *Del Mero Corazon* is in the tradition of Blank's films on American music and culture (such as *The Blues Ac-*



according to *Lightnin' Hopkins*. It is a lyrical journey through the heart of Chicago culture as reflected in the love songs of the Ten-Mex people.
Mon & Tues 7

BIJOU

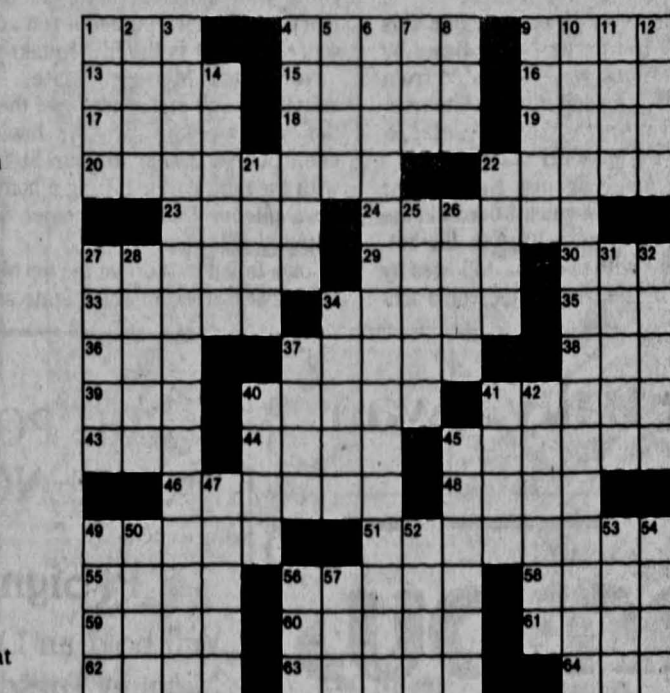
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CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Edited by EUGENE T. MALESKA

- | | | | |
|--------------------------------|---------------------------|-------------------------------------|----------------------|
| ACROSS | DOWN | | |
| 1 Truck part | 1 Military abode | 8 Conjunction | 34 Shade of green |
| 4 John Wayne type | 2 Half the name of a game | 9 Stripling | 37 Port —, Egypt |
| 9 Slight | 3 Civil War engagement | 10 Civil War engagement | 40 "Tortilla —" |
| 13 Woeful word | 4 Places of refuge | 11 Map marking | 41 Orchard product |
| 15 Pal from Ponce | 5 African V.I.P. | 12 Reward, in poetry | 42 Mission for Mom |
| 16 Present | 6 Civil War engagement | 14 Intersecting line, to a geometer | 45 Took a look |
| 17 Merry | 7 Past | 21 Coal scuttles | 47 Saharan spots |
| 18 Helmet part | | 22 Speak imperfectly | 49 Pretend |
| 19 Actor's ambition | | 25 Like a kook | 50 Comic-strip hero |
| 20 Seaver, Guidry et al. | | 26 Low cart | 52 Narrative |
| 22 Enjoyed | | 27 Checks | 53 Jane Austen novel |
| 23 French cathedral town | | 28 Ailment suffered by F.D.R. | 54 Profound |
| 24 "Mood —," 1931 song | | 31 Inclines | 56 Abyssinian title |
| 27 Dishes out dough | | 32 Parson's residence | 57 Tiny colonist |
| 29 Possessive | | | |
| 30 City on the Danube | | | |
| 33 Casper's wife in old comics | | | |
| 34 Available | | | |
| 35 Light meal, in London | | | |
| 36 Tolkien creature | | | |
| 37 Bluish-gray | | | |
| 38 Isle of | | | |
| 39 Immie | | | |
| 40 One of Oberon's subjects | | | |
| 41 Day laborers | | | |
| 43 Worthless thing | | | |
| 44 Roman historian | | | |
| 45 Read | | | |
| 46 Dock device | | | |
| 48 Merit | | | |
| 49 Chair part | | | |
| 51 Was repetitious | | | |
| 55 — de combat | | | |
| 56 Trooper's beam | | | |



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N. 70
C. 70
West
B. 89
L. 87
A. 86
C. 86
A. 80
S. 73
San Francisco 70
San Diego 70
Saturday's Results
St. Louis 4, New York 2
Chicago 2, Pittsburgh 3
Montreal 4, Philadelphia 3
Houston 4, Cincinnati 9
San Francisco 2, Atlanta 1
Los Angeles 6, San Diego 4
Sunday's Results
New York 4, St. Louis 9
Chicago 2, Pittsburgh 2
Cincinnati 8, Houston 3
Montreal 8, Philadelphia 9
San Diego 7, Los Angeles 5
San Francisco at Atlanta, pp.
Monday's Games
(All Times EDT)
San Francisco (Hagerman)
Atlanta (Matula 11-13), 1:00 p.m.
Pittsburgh (Rhodes 7-5) at
March 1-4, 2:30 p.m.
Chicago (Reuschel 11-12)
Philadelphia (Christensen 5-1), 7:30
St. Louis (Glasco 1-4) at
Jackson 5-1, 7:30 p.m.
Tuesday's Games
Pittsburgh at New York
Chicago at Philadelphia, night
St. Louis at Montreal, night
San Diego at Cincinnati, night
Atlanta at Houston, night
Los Angeles at San Francisco
American Football Conference
East
W. 10
L. 10
M. 10
P. 10
S. 10
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C. 10
Central
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L. 10
M. 10
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S. 10
N. 10
C. 10
West
W. 10
L. 10
M. 10
P. 10
S. 10
N. 10
C. 10
Sunday, September 28
Pittsburgh 3, Chicago 3
Cleveland 14, Tampa Bay 27
Houston 13, Cincinnati 18
Los Angeles 28, New York Giants 27
Detroit 27, Minnesota 7
Miami 21, New Orleans 16
Buffalo 24, Oakland 7
Dallas 28, Green Bay 7
St. Louis 24, Philadelphia 14
Atlanta 28, San Francisco 17
San Diego 24, Kansas City 7
Baltimore 26, New York Jets 17
Seattle 14, Washington 0
Monday, September 29
(All Times EDT)
Denver at New England, 9 p.m.
Heart failure prep athlete
PITTSBURGH
—A young football player struck down by a heart arrest during a school game appeared died of natural causes, the acting Allegheny County coroner said.
Acting Coroner J. Perper said heart disease likely caused the death of Ringgold High School defensive end and Linebacker, 17, who Friday night collapsing on the playing field at Mount Lebanon.
Briton wins Pittsburgh Great Race
PITTSBURGH
—Englishman Mark East won Pittsburgh's Great Race, giving the year-old Allegheny County Community College student his victory in as many as 24 mile courses in beating second-place finisher David McElroy by 25 seconds. McElroy, 24, of Norfolk, clocked in unofficially at 29:11.
East's official time, 28:46, or about 4:30 mile, was equal to the winning time in the Great Race.
About 10,000 registered runners participated in the race, the largest of its distance in the United States. Atlanta's Peachtree has a larger field.
Allegheny County Community College whose runners finished the fourth, sixth, eighth positions, won team title.
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Iowa 'bites dust' against Cyclones



Iowa State tailback Dwayne Crutchfield, No. 45, slips past Iowa

defensive end Andre Tippett, No. 99, and free safety Bobby Stoops. Tippett was named Iowa Coach Hayden Fry's player of

the week Sunday. The Iowa defense held Crutchfield, who had rushed for 256 yards in two games, to 84 yards rushing.

Touchdown gamble fails for Iowa

By Heidi McNeil
Sports Editor

For Iowa State, "another one bit the dust." For Iowa, it meant being one loss further from a winning season.

Iowa State, by virtue of a Rich Miller 49-yard field goal in the third quarter, avenged last year's 30-14 loss by defeating Iowa, 10-7, in Kinnick Stadium Saturday.

Later, in lockerroom revelry, Iowa State's left cornerback Larry Crawford, whose interception of a Phil Sues pass set up the field goal, led his team in singing Queen's latest song, "Another One Bites the Dust."

The Cyclones could, by rights, make it their 1980 theme song considering they have knocked off their first three foes en route to a 3-0 record.

"Now we can walk the streets again," said Iowa State left end Kenny Neil.

WHAT WAS a win for the Cyclones, however, could have been a loss, or even more easily a tie. But what "could have been" will not change the final outcome.

Iowa Coach Hayden Fry simply gambled — and lost. Instead of going for an almost-sure tie with a field goal from the 9-yard line, he went for the win.

On a fourth-and-seven situation with 51 seconds remaining in the game, Fry sent out five receivers in hopes of fielding a touchdown pass from backup quarterback Pete Gales. But Gales' pass to split end Keith Chappelle was off the mark, giving Iowa State the ball with but a few seconds remaining in the game. Gales only completed two of 11 passes for the day.

"WE DIDN'T come into the game playing for a tie," a downcast Fry said after the game. "We came in with the idea we could win."

"But it would have cut the heart right out of my team if we would have gone for the field goal. We could have kicked it and got it, I'm sure. But don't coach that way."

"It's real sad we had to lose the game. It could have gone either way. We had our chances, but we weren't good enough to do it."

"It's just unbelievable we could be that poor in key situations," Fry added. "We didn't have the execution when the chips were down late in the game."

Iowa State was first to get on the scoreboard with 14 minutes, 5 seconds remaining in the second quarter when Cyclone quarterback Jeff Quinn split end Jim Knuth for an 11-yard touchdown pass. Quinn completed 21 passes for 109 yards.

THE HAWKS rallied back to tie the game with 9:41 remaining in the first half. See Iowa, page 12.

Iowa defense holds up its end in game

By Dick Peterson
Associate Sports Editor

In a defensive game, the defense can only do so much. It can force turnovers, block passes and kicks, and close up holes faster than they are made.

The defense can't throw interceptions, it can make them. The defense doesn't score touchdowns, but it can set them up.

In Iowa's 10-7 loss to intrastate rival Iowa State, the defense did its job. It blocked passes, sacked quarterbacks, closed the holes, made an interception and stopped scoring drives by the Cyclones.

The point-scoring was the job for the Iowa offensive unit. But the Iowa State defense played its designated role also, successfully shutting off an Iowa offense that couldn't get rolling.

DWAYNE CRUTCHFIELD, who had rushed for 256 yards in two games and was second in Big Eight rushing behind

Nebraska's Jarvis Redwine, was held to 84 yards.

"The defense keyed on him today," said Iowa left end Andre Tippett after the game. Crutchfield made the most of the smallest of holes against Northeast Louisiana State in Iowa State's home opener two weeks ago.

After the game Crutchfield complained of a bruised left knee that slowed him down in Saturday's game. "My left knee was hurting pretty bad," he said. "I couldn't hit the holes quick enough. The holes were there for me, but I was too slow getting through them."

Tippett, Iowa Coach Hayden Fry's player of the week, threw Crutchfield for a two-yard loss midway through the fourth quarter to force Iowa State to punt. Earlier on that same possession, Tippett deflected a John Quinn pass. That was the second of three passes Tippett had broken up.

"WE COULDN'T cut Tippett down,"

Quinn said. "We couldn't get his hands down."

In the first quarter, Tippett played havoc with Quinn's passing game. Tippett sacked Quinn for an eight-yard loss early in the first quarter forcing Iowa State's Alex Gifford to attempt a 49-yard field goal. The try was unsuccessful.

On the Cyclones' next possession, Tippett knocked down another Quinn pass on a third-and-seven situation to force Iowa State to punt.

On Iowa State's last possession, Tippett blocked yet another pass which led to a punt, and Iowa's final, although unsuccessful, scoring drive.

"Iowa's front seven is really great," Quinn said. "We knew we had to pass." Although Quinn passed 23 times, he only completed eight for 109 yards. Iowa knocked down six of the attempts, in keeping Quinn's passing yardage down.

THE IOWA STATE defense set up

the Cyclone touchdown in the second quarter when a Phil Sues pass was intercepted by cornerback Larry Crawford.

And Iowa's only scoring drive of the game was set up by free safety Bobby Stoops who intercepted a Quinn pass on the 50-yard line.

"Iowa State is a pretty good team," Tippett said. "They got the breaks here and there. We had a few breaks going against us — that was the point of the game — the breaks."

But the breaks weren't there, or if they were, the offense didn't capitalize on them. "Coach Fry had confidence in our defense and offense — that's all," Tippett said. "He had confidence they could come up with the first down (on Iowa's last possession)."

"I would have liked to have gone for the first down myself and gone for the score," he said, instead of a field goal and a tie.

"We needed some more breaks," Tippett said.



Iowa end Andre Tippett

No. 4 St. Louis ties Iowa field hockey team, 3-3

By Jay Christensen
Staff Writer

Even though it wasn't two victories, Iowa field hockey Coach Judith Davidson was pleased with her team's performance over the weekend in St. Louis.

The Hawks topped Eastern Illinois, 2-1, Saturday and then tied the nation's fourth-ranked team, St. Louis, 3-3 Sunday.

"Mental toughness and poise — we've been working on it for three

years and I think today we gained it. Never once did we give up. We knew we could take the game," Davidson said following Sunday's 3-3 tie.

The Billiken women jumped out to a 2-0 lead in the opening 11 minutes but Iowa surged back to gain a 3-2 lead.

KELLY FLANAGAN scored the first Iowa goal on an assist from Anne Marie Thomas at the 19:00 mark in the first half. Flanagan then tied things up with her second goal goal with 12 minutes elapsed in the second half.

Thomas fired in a shot of her own with less than 10 minutes remaining in the game to give the Hawks the lead. St. Louis, however, refused to give up with Ann Kerns scoring with four minutes left for the tie.

"It was a very physical and very aggressive game," Davidson said. "It was very emotional and we had an outstanding team effort."

"Anne Marie's goal was just beautiful," she said. "She contacted the ball and their goalkeeper never had a chance. She just blew it by her. It

would be nice if the tie would affect the ratings."

Iowa was ranked 17th in the last week's national field hockey coaches rankings.

THE HAWKS took only nine shots on goal while St. Louis managed 21. Davidson, however, said Iowa goalie Donna Lee played an "outstanding game."

Davidson said the Hawks controlled the game against Eastern Illinois. "We pretty much dominated play,"

she said. "Given a chance, Eastern Illinois will score. They can hit the ball in the goal."

Thomas sparked the Hawks in that game with a two-goal showing. She scored at the 22:00 mark in the first half on a penalty stroke and again at 3:28 in the second period on an assist from Flanagan.

The Hawks had 15 penalty corners compared to four for Eastern. Iowa took 12 shots on goal, two more than the losers.

"THOMAS PLAYED a strong game," Davidson said. "We still allow the other team too long to set up passes. We fall off on defense."

Iowa's 7-2-1 record, will be tested this weekend when the team heads east for nationally-ranked competition. The Hawks will face Colgate Friday, No. 11 New Hampshire Saturday and No. 12 Springfield Sunday.

Colgate finished second at the Association for Intercollegiate Athletics for Women Division I national championships.

Montreal whips Phillies, 8-3, to take half-game lead in East

By United Press International

Even though the Montreal Expos used Sunday's game to move into first place in the Eastern Division, the previous game may have held the key.

"They kept saying in their clubhouse after winning Friday that they were going to go 2½ (games) up because they had Steve Carlton pitching," said Montreal's Gary Carter. "But we battled back and won yesterday and continued playing hard today and won and that was a big lift for us."

Carter drove in four runs with his 28th and 29th homers of the season and a double in the Expos' 8-3 victory Sunday that pushed them into first place by a half-game in the East. "We have to carry on from here and take it one game at a time."

Steve Rogers, 16-11, walked two, struck out three, and retired 11 batters in a row from the third to the seventh innings in recording his 14th complete

NL roundup

game of the season. He is 4-1 in the month of September.

"Rogers has been pitching outstanding baseball for us," said Expos Manager Dick Williams. "They had their ace going yesterday and we beat him, and we had our ace today and we beat them."

"We knew we could win this game today. I knew we could get to their pitcher and we had our best pitcher going."

Loser Bob Walk, 10-7, was touched for Carter's first homer of the game in the second inning and a sacrifice fly by Rowland Office, and left the game after five innings trailing 2-1. But the Phillies' bullpen was shelled for six runs in the last four innings to turn the game into a runaway.

"They hit the ball, caught the ball, and threw the ball and we didn't do any of that," Phillies Manager Dallas Green said. "We just didn't play championship baseball; let's face it."

In other games, Chicago downed Pittsburgh 3-2 to eliminate last year's champions from the East race, Cincinnati topped Houston 8-5, San Diego staggered Los Angeles 7-5, New York blanked St. Louis 8-0 and San Francisco was rained out at Atlanta.

Mick Kelleher's two-run triple in the sixth inning broke a 1-1 tie and lifted the Cubs. Kelleher's blast to the rightfield wall off Bert Blyleven, 8-13, scored Jim Tracy, who singled, and Mike O'Berry, who walked.

"I won't enjoy this October as much," said Pittsburgh Manager Chuck Tanner.

Despite the loss, Houston remained two games ahead of second-place Los Angeles.



Montreal's Rowland Office lands on his belly after catching a fly ball to right field by Philadelphia's Bob Boone in the second inning of the game in Philadelphia. The Expos defeated the Phillies, 8-3, Sunday. See page 12 on left.

Boone in the second inning of the game in Philadelphia. The Expos defeated the Phillies, 8-3, Sunday. See page 12 on left.

Still a dime
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Gripe basket

By Heidi McNeil
Sports Editor
and Tim Eliason
Staff Writer

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By Diane McEvoy
Staff Writer

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