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# The Daily Iowan

Iowa City's Morning Newspaper

Tuesday, September 30, 1980



Jeff Okin and Barb Klein told up blankets from the  
campsite they made in front of the Field House Sunday  
night. They were among nearly 100 people who camped  
out overnight to be near the front of the line for basketball  
season tickets. The line grew to an estimated 1,000 people  
by the time the doors opened at 9 a.m. Monday.

## Gripes and endless lines mark basketball season ticket sellout

By Heidi McNeil  
Sports Editor  
and Tim Ellason  
Staff Writer

In a society geared toward youth, sometimes it pays off to be old. Especially when it comes to buying 1980-81 season basketball tickets.

The projected ticket sellout became more realistic Monday when student tickets went on sale at 9 a.m. in the UI athletic ticket office. Although more than 100 people camped out to get "choice" spots in line, the 6,000 tickets allotted to UI students will be doled out strictly on a priority basis according to the first year the student registered at the UI.

People started setting up camp as early as 10 p.m. Sunday. By 5 a.m. Monday, the line had grown to more than a thousand people, stretching from the ticket office entrance along the east wall of the UI Field House and around the corner of the south side. The line was still 200 strong a few minutes before the offices were to close at 4 p.m.

THE LINE was split into two at 10:30 a.m., one line for those purchasing tickets in a block of three or fewer, the other for those purchasing between four and eight tickets. One student was allowed to purchase up to eight tickets if he or she had the correct number of IDs.

Inside the ticket office, four windows were set up to accommodate the three or fewer line, with only one set up for

the four to eight tickets.

This is where the trouble began.

"It's just ridiculous those people getting three or less (tickets) got in before people getting between four and eight and had waited a lot longer," said Keith Rogers, a senior, who reached the ticket window at 11:30 a.m. after joining the line at 6 a.m. "If someone with the same priority as me got in before I did because they were in the shorter line and gets better tickets, I'm going to be pretty mad."

THE SITUATION, however, was resolved by noon with four windows open for the 4-8 ticket buyers, and a single window for the 1-3 buyers.

Athletic Ticket Manager Jean Kupka said more windows were open originally for the 1-3 ticket buyers because of the postseason game sign-up.

"We thought because of signing up for the post-season lottery most (students) would come in with their own IDs," she said. "But they fooled us."

Kupka said to be eligible for the post-season ticket lottery, students had to sign up individually at the time of purchasing a season ticket. "If someone comes in with eight IDs, that person signing for them is the only one eligible to sign up for post-season tournament tickets," she added.

Most students said they were not aware of the policy.

EVEN THOUGH tickets will be allotted "strictly" on the priority system, many students — particularly

freshmen — said they believed the first ones in line would be assured of tickets.

Jeff Okin, a freshman, set up camp outside the ticket office at 11:15 p.m. Sunday.

"I heard from someone that 500 tickets were set back specifically for freshmen," Okin said. "So I think I'll get a ticket. I'll be pretty disappointed if I don't, because Iowa basketball is the ultimate."

But Kupka ended that rumor.

"We have not set back 500 for anyone," Kupka said. "The tickets go directly on priority, not if you were first in line." Kupka also said she "doubted" if any guest tickets would remain after the student sales.

HANK PRIESTER, a sophomore, missed his 11:30 a.m. test to stand in line. "Some things are just more important," he reasoned. He joined the line at 7 a.m. because he "didn't think the line would be like this."

The ticket sales will officially close Oct. 10. Kupka said students will probably not know whether or not they get tickets until the pickup date, Nov. 10.

Faculty/staff ticket sales begin later this week, Kupka said, with general public sales beginning immediately after student sales close. About 3,000 tickets have been allotted to faculty and staff, 4,000 to general public.

"All I can say is, the Hawks better be good after all the time I spent in this line," one student concluded.

## Iran threatens war against allies of Iraq

BAGHDAD, Iraq (UPI) — Iraq Monday conditionally accepted a U.N. call for an end to its eight-day war with Iran but the Iranians threatened to widen the war to other Persian Gulf states.

President Carter, it was learned Monday night, is considering sending highly sophisticated communications aircraft and crews to Saudi Arabia.

But a Pentagon official said "no final decision has been made" to dispatch the Air Force Airborne Warning and Control System airplanes.

Such planes are now deployed in Egypt, and deployment to Saudi Arabia would allow fighter aircraft to protect the Strait of Hormuz, through which 40 percent of the world's oil must pass.

Tehran radio said Monday the commander of Iran's navy told Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini his forces "are in complete control of the Strait of Hormuz" and "aimed to tighten its hold on the Shatt al-Arab" waterway.

BUT ADMIRAL'S insisted "movement of commercial ships in the Persian Gulf is proceeding normally," and pledged Iran would not interfere "as long as they do not proceed to Iraqi ports and stick to the shipping routes."

Two U.S. aircraft carriers have been in the Persian Gulf and Indian Ocean since the seizure of the U.S. Embassy in Tehran and Soviet invasion of Afghanistan.

Word that Carter was considering sending AWACS to Saudi Arabia came after a briefing for congressional leaders on the war.

"There is a general feeling that the allies must participate in whatever actions we take. The briefing emphasized



Left: In Baghdad, Iraqi President Saddam Hussein receives Palestine Liberation Organization Chairman Yasser Arafat. Right: U.N. Security Council members approve the call for an end to "any further use of force."

the very serious repercussions on the United States, the Europeans and the Japanese in the ensuing days," Sen. Jacob Javits, R-N.Y., said afterwards.

In New York, Iraq's special emissary Ismat Kittani telephoned Baghdad's response to Sunday's unanimous Security Council demand "to refrain immediately from any further use of force."

"IRAQ is willing to accept the Security Council call if Iran does," a U.N. spokesman said.

But Iranian Prime Minister Mohammad Ali Rajai Monday warned other Gulf states Iran would "consider them as being in a state of war" if they do not stop helping Iraq.

"Then they must accept the consequences of their aid to Iraq," Rajai said. He specified Abu Dhabi, Kuwait, Jordan "and other similar states."

Iran released a picture showing what

it said was a group of 400 prisoners of Tehran's Evin Prison who were shouting anti-Iraq slogans and demanding to be sent to the border posts to fight Iraq.

Baghdad again offered to end the war on terms that would also end Iran's traditional dominance of the Persian Gulf. Tehran quickly rejected the terms.

IRAQI President Saddam Hussein declared his country was "ready to stop the struggle and willing to negotiate and accept mediation."

But he said Iran must recognize Iraqi sovereignty over the Shatt al-Arab waterway, surrender three islands straddling the Strait of Hormuz and grant "full democratic rights in Iran" — an apparent call for a degree of autonomy for Iran's ethnic minorities such as the Kurds and the

See Iraq, page 3

## Small grocers survive in I.C., but are contemporary rarities

By Dirk VanDerwerker  
Staff Writer

Less than 30 years ago, the small "Ma and Pa" grocery store dominated the grocery industry in Iowa City. But in today's changing, competitive market only five of the original 32 stores still survive.

The corner grocery for the most part has been replaced by large supermarkets complete with sit-down cafeterias and in-store bakeries, and more recently by the stop-and-go "convenience" stores. In 1952, Iowa had 6,700 retail food

stores; today there are only about 1,900.

Yet the five small groceries and one newcomer, the New Pioneer Co-op at 22 S. Van Buren St., have found a niche in their neighborhoods — most by modernizing their stores or specializing in the food items they carry.

Watt's Food Market, 1603 Muscatine Ave., has changed the least in the 34 years that Dale Watt has owned the store. Watt — also the store's only employee — has witnessed the birth of the super-

See Groceries, page 7



The Daily Iowan/Beth Tauke

## Homemade fare beats fast food

By Dirk VanDerwerker  
Staff Writer

For a couple of decades, John's Grocery at 401 E. Market St. has offered Central Junior High School students a low-cost alternative to usual school cafeteria lunch time fare.

But this fall the loyalties of those students have been tested with the opening of a QuikTrip store one block west of the neighborhood grocer that offers two attractions the "Ma and Pa" store can't match — soft ice cream and self-serve soda pop.

But many of the Central students who made the lunch time stampede Monday said they prefer John's homemade sandwiches and tolerant attitude compared to

See Lunch, page 7



The Daily Iowan/N. Maxwell Haynes  
The deli counter at John's Grocery is as popular as ever at lunchtime.

## Tuck-in service eases sleepless nights

By Diane McEvoy  
Staff Writer

A glass of warm milk before settling into bed at night has finally met its match.

For less than \$1 you can now get a head start on a good night's sleep by hiring a professional to tuck you into bed. Students living in the Grand Avenue and Clinton Street residence halls have started tucking services, and business couldn't be better.

Two juniors known to their clients as "Bert and Ernie" started a tucking-in service for students living in Rienow Residence Hall about two weeks ago.

The men offered a tuck for 50 cents. They fluffed pillows, tucked in covers, told jokes and gave goodnight kisses.

"WE WERE doing bedtime stories, but got tired of doing that so we started telling bedtime jokes. It worked out a lot better," said Tad "Bert" Yetter.

Yetter and his partner, Rick "Ernie" Douglas, have temporarily suspended their business. Tucking took away too much of their study time, they said, but according to Yetter, they're planning to start up the service again next semester.

Tiger Shah, a freshman living in Burge Residence Hall, began his

tucking-in service last week.

Shah, who said that his service "makes me feel like I'm doing something worthwhile," said that one afternoon friends suggested he start a tuck-in business. And within an hour, he had made a sign advertising his services.

"I figured calls would trickle in by the end of the week," Shah said. But he got 10 calls the first night and has continued to receive that many calls every night.

THE TUCKING-IN service is a popular joke and gift for roommates, Shah said. He's already tucked in four male

students who received his service as a gag gift.

How do guys feel about getting tucked in at night? "They usually let me," Shah said, "until it gets to the part where I say 'and now I'm supposed to kiss you on the cheek.'"

"Most of them say 'that's okay' or substitute a handshake," he said.

His business is advertised as "purely professional" and Shah said he keeps it that way. Shah said he has heard rumors about clients' unhappy boyfriends, but said the men should not worry. Shah already has a girlfriend.

"She's really understanding," Shah said. "She's even offered to put signs

up in the bathrooms for me."

SHAH runs the business alone, although another man living on his hall may be recruited if Shah faces an "acceleration" in business.

Due to the popularity of his service, Shah will only tuck in Clinton Street residence hall occupants on Sunday through Thursday nights.

Shah's roommate, Matt Malek, termed the service a "rather unique enterprise," but said he enjoys taking phone messages for Shah.

One of the people tucked in by Shah said she was "really embarrassed" by

See Tucking-in, page 7

## Inside

**Reagan in Iowa**  
Reagan's stay will span a mere 12 hours but in that time, he'll offer promises of economic prosperity to Midwestern farmers .....page 6

**Weather**  
The Barrington Basher has been reconstructed. They plugged the hole in his head. Or so they say. Today he will be recuperating under highs in the 70s and cloudy skies.



## Briefly

### 156 arrested in N.Y. anti-nuke plant protest

SHOREHAM, N.Y. (UPI) — After blocking the main gate of the Shoreham nuclear power plant in a short-lived attempt to stop construction, 156 anti-nuclear protesters were arrested Monday.

"No nukes! Shut the plant down!" chanted the demonstrators, wearing blankets to ward off the pre-dawn cold.

Police officers moved in about 6:30 a.m. to cart away some of the protesters who refused to move.

Charles Salit, of the Long Island Lighting Co., said the demonstration had "no adverse effect" on plant construction.

"The normal force of construction workers arrived about 8 a.m. and the absentee ratio was normal," Salit said.

"We're happy that everything worked out peacefully."

About 90 percent complete, the Shoreham plant is scheduled to begin operation January, 1983.

Esther Pank, a coordinator of the "Citizens' Strike," called the demonstration was "a total success."

"We had the road closed down for 2½ hours starting at 4:10 a.m. and we accomplished everything we set out to do," she said.

### Wastes contaminating ground water: report

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Water supplies in many areas of the country may be in danger of contamination from nearby chemical dump sites at a time when "America is becoming increasingly dependent on ground water," a government report said Monday.

"Toxic chemical contamination of ground water supplies in several areas of the country has reached alarming proportions," the House Government Operations subcommittee report said.

The panel released a list of 2,100 unlined chemical impoundment sites located above usable ground water sources. Included in the list are 250 sites that contain potentially hazardous contaminants and lie within a mile of potential water supply wells.

"Clean ground water — still bountiful in many areas — is seriously threatened by overuse, indiscriminate dumping of hazardous wastes, improper disposal in unlined pits, ponds, and lagoons and the use of toxic degreasing agents in septic tanks," the report said.

### Jenrette says he was too scared to refuse

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Rep. John Jenrette, D-S.C., testified at his Abscam trial Monday he thought he was dealing with mobsters when undercover agents offered him a \$50,000 bribe, and feared he would end up "floating in the Potomac."

Jenrette said he had no intention of taking the money but asked for it in unmarked bills because he thought that was language mobsters used.

"I told him I had larceny in my blood," said Jenrette. "I had alcohol in my blood and I would do anything to get out of there."

Jenrette said Monday he went to what he thought was a legitimate meeting and was taken by surprise when the bribe was offered.

"It seemed like it was too easy to be true, and I was scared," Jenrette said. "I never had anyone offer me \$50,000 and it scared the hell out of me."

The congressman said he kept the cash in his Capitol Hill office until the middle of January when he gave it to his wife Rita to repay her parents who had invested in a real estate venture that Jenrette lost.

In January, Jenrette said he met the agents again at the Washington townhouse because he was scared of them.

### Quoted...

When I talked to my coaches about this, we agreed that if we could have gotten credit for a 57-0 win we probably should have. But I don't know enough to produce 57 points.

—Jerry Moore, Head Football Coach at North Texas State, referring to Fry's charges that Moore gave game films to Nebraska Coach Tom Osborne. See story, page 10.

### Correction

The Daily Iowan will correct unfair or inaccurate stories or headlines. If a report is wrong or misleading, call the DI at 353-6210. A correction or clarification will be published in this column.

In Postscripts Monday it was incorrectly reported that the League of Women Voters sponsored a debate between 1st district congressional candidates last night. The debate will be held Oct. 22. The DI regrets the error.

## Postscripts

### Events

**Accumulation and Storage of Biogenic Amines** will be discussed by Dr. David Njus at 9:30 a.m. in Room 5-669 Basic Science Building.

**PI Sigma Alpha and the Political Science Club** will meet at 4 p.m. in 105 Schaeffer Hall. All interested students welcome.

**Career Services and Placement** will hold an informational meeting at 4 p.m. in 100 Phillips Hall.

**UI Foreign Language Club** will meet at 7 p.m. in the Union Northwestern Room.

**A Time Management Workshop** will be held at 7 p.m. in the Union Harvard Room. Call 353-4484 to preregister.

**Students for Anderson** will meet at 8 p.m. in Macbride Auditorium.

**Artist David Driekell** will speak at 8 p.m. in Room E109 of the Art Building.

### Announcements

**Link** needs people to teach Norwegian or Polish. Call 353-5465 to volunteer.

## Ex-police officer's bond set at \$1 million for kidnapping

DES MOINES (UPI) — Bond was set at \$1 million Monday for a former police officer, Donald Reynolds, who, along with a former cellmate, Edward Miller, faces a federal kidnapping charge.

The two face the kidnapping charge and a charge of avoiding prosecution in the same Illinois incident. U.S. Magistrate Ronald Longstaff set bond at \$1 million for Reynolds and \$100,000 for Miller. A hearing will be held Friday.

U.S. Attorney Roxanne Conlin said the court appearance only dealt with the federal charges against the two and did not take into account several state robbery and kidnapping charges.

Miller was arrested in a suburban Urbandale motel shortly after 6 p.m. Saturday. Reynolds, who was captured about 6:30 a.m. Sunday in LeClaire, avoided being captured with Miller when he leaped from a third floor balcony.

**BOTH** men were brought to the federal courthouse under heavy guard due to their alleged criminal activities.

### Police beat

### Unknown attackers stab Iowa City man

An Iowa City man was stabbed Sunday outside his home by an undetermined number of assailants, Iowa City police said Monday.

Police requested the man's name and address not be released because they fear retribution against him.

The victim was treated at Mercy Hospital and released.

A UI student was hospitalized Monday for injuries he sustained during a car-bicycle accident in the 400 block of Market Street, Iowa City police said Monday.

Patrick Stoll, 27, of 526 Reno St. was treated for head injuries at Mercy Hospital and released after he was forced off his bike in an effort to avoid a car driven by Steven Washburn, 21, of 1319 Tracy Lane in Iowa City, police said.

Stoll and Washburn were traveling west on Market Street when Washburn allegedly swerved in front of Stoll, causing him to apply his brakes and fly over the handlebars of his bike, police said.

Washburn was charged with failure to yield to a bicyclist in a bike lane, police said.

### Anderson's daughter to talk

Eleanora Anderson, the daughter of independent presidential candidate John Anderson, will speak tonight with members of the UI Students for Anderson support group.

Anderson, 25, will speak at 8 p.m. in Macbride Hall Auditorium. Also scheduled to appear is Loret Burton, Johnson County coordinator of John Anderson's campaign and Donn Stanley, state field representative for John Anderson.

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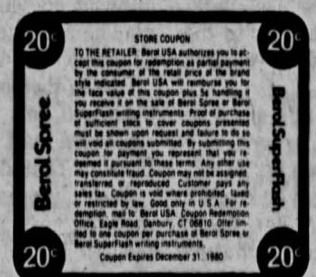
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Max Marr, special agent in charge of the Des Moines FBI office, said Reynolds' police experience probably helped him as a fugitive.

"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 escaped from the Peoria courthouse when he jumped the guard escorting him and took one person hostage. He allegedly fled to the Quad Cities area by commandeering seven cars, and their occupants, at gunpoint.

The two men were inmates together at the Tazewell, Ill., county jail earlier this year.



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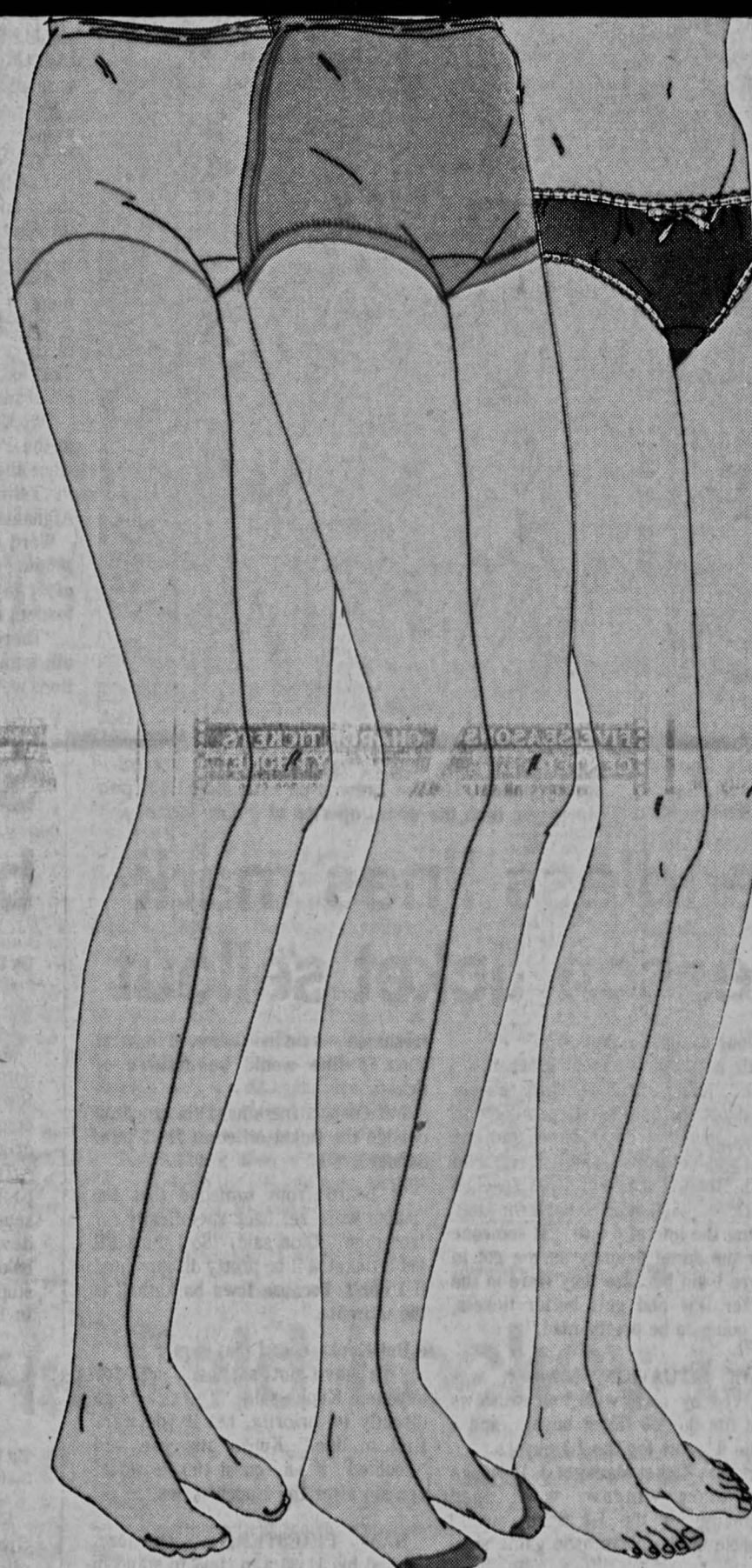
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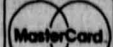
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## Senators deny

By Sue Roemig Staff Writer

Brian Baker, the minority representative from the senate, said he was not involved in the May 2 senate meeting, and that he has a distributed at the

Baker and Sen. Miriam L. Langford, from the senate, were asked to be reinstated in the senate meeting, but they were not.

Senators are more than three months away from the May 2 senate meeting, and he counted as one because he has a distributed at the

"I was upset because I believed against reinstatement in May," Baker said he the May 2 senate meeting counted as one because he has a distributed at the

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## Senate minority rep denied reinstatement

By Sue Roemig  
Staff Writer

Brian Baker, the UI Student Senate minority representative who was deleted from roll call earlier this month, said he will not try to regain his seat.

Baker and married student housing Sen. Miriam Landsman were deleted from the senate roll call Sept. 11 after missing four meetings. Both senators asked to be reinstated at the Sept. 18 senate meeting, but the senate voted against reinstatement.

Senators are allowed to miss no more than three meetings.

"I was upset when I found out my name was deleted from roll call because I believed I hadn't missed that meeting in May," Baker said.

Baker said he believes he attended the May 2 senate meeting — which was counted as one of his absences — because he has all of the information distributed at that meeting.

THE MINUTES of the May 2 meeting do not include an attendance list. But roll call votes were taken on two issues and Baker is listed as being "absent or not voting" on those issues.

Baker was also absent from meetings May 5, Sept. 4 and Sept. 11. He said he was working with the Black Genesis Troupe members on their budget during two of the senate meetings, and attributed one of his absences to illness.

## Larew to speak tonight

Jim Larew, Democratic 1st District Congressional candidate, will be at the UI tonight to speak to the University Democrats.

Larew, who is challenging Davenport incumbent Jim Leach in the Nov. 4 election, will be in the Union Minnesota Room at 6:30 p.m.

Socialist candidate Gloria Williams of Iowa City and Libertarian candidate Michael Grant of Davenport are also seeking the 1st District office.

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## Iraq

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Arabs of Khuzistan province.

"They (the Iranians) had to know their role as the policeman of the Gulf is dead and gone," Hussein said. "If the other side does not want to accept a cease-fire it is up to them to accept the consequences."

In Tehran, President Abolhassan Bani-Sadr said the war would continue "until the last aggressor is driven from our territory."

The son of Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini echoed that "We are determined to continue this war and we are certain of victory."

"Of course, we are not fighting Iraq but America," said Hajjatoleslam Haj Seyyed Ahmad Khomeini. "What mat-

ters to us is saying 'No' to the super-powers and 'No' to force and oppression."

"There can be no compromise between an Islamic regime and a Satanic regime, between right and wrong," the younger Khomeini said after seeing Yasser Arafat of the Palestine Liberation Organization.

Pakistani President Mohammad Zia ul-Haq, on behalf of the 40-nation Islamic bloc at the United Nations, conferred with top Iraqi officials.

Crown Prince Hassan of Jordan arrived in Baghdad Monday with a letter from his brother, King Hussein, to Iraq's President Hussein.

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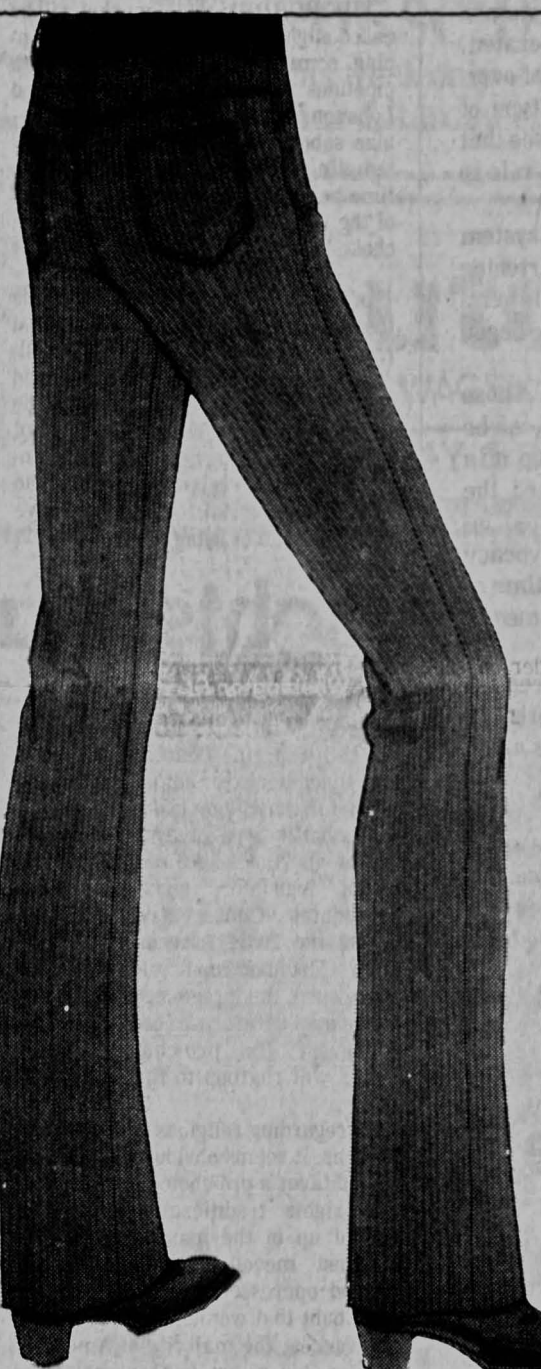
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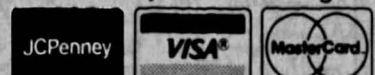
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# Sexual harassment cannot be tolerated

Iowa City officials are investigating complaints that construction workers at the Old Capitol Center site have verbally harassed female pedestrians. This type of investigation has the potential to become bogged down by the sexual stereotypes that traditionally have dictated the behavior of women and men, and the notion that some things just cannot be changed. Whether or not the charges can be substantiated, city officials have the chance to help fight sexual harassment, which because of traditional values, has been both difficult to define and to combat.

Sexual harassment finds its way into the workplace, the classroom and almost every situation in which men and women must interact. It takes many forms — from a sly innuendo to un-

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necessary personal contact to sexual propositions.

In the past, some victims of sexual harassment submitted to the harassment and kept the problem to themselves. Other chose to leave their work or their classes to avoid the situation.

The problem has been difficult to overcome because the victims were not sure whether they had been harassed or had somehow prompted the action. Only in recent years have men and women begun to understand this type of behavior should not be tolerated.

Women who have been trained to accept unwanted sexual overtures as flattery or compliments now realize that this type of response nurtures distasteful behavior. They have begun to see that sexual harassment perpetuates the traditional subservient role so many women have been taught.

But it will take more than the efforts of victims to buck a system that is condoned by a large segment of society. It is heartening that the UI and the city, which have grievance procedures for employees and students who feel they are being harassed, have begun to recognize the problem. But this is not nearly enough.

Sexual harassment will exist as long as it is tolerated. Those who find it hard to believe that unwanted sexual overtures can be made in the office, in the classroom or even from the top of a building to passersby have simply, and tragically, missed the point. During the past year, several women have reported incidences of sexual harassment to the Rape Victim Advocacy Program. But a large number of cases go unreported; victims of sexual harassment frequently are too embarrassed or ashamed to admit that they are being harassed.

The city must deal with the specific charge that construction workers verbally harassed women as they passed by a worksite. The question of dealing with sexual harassment, however, is much larger and cannot be dealt with in a piecemeal fashion.

City officials, and their counterparts in the academic community, must realize that dealing with this problem requires more than formal grievance procedures. Local efforts to fight sexual harassment, which complement federal guidelines and rules, require sensitivity and the determination to change. Both have been sadly lacking in the past.

**Terry Irwin**  
Editorial Page Editor

# Renewed rail service is vital to lowans

Rail service connecting Iowa City to the Quad Cities began Sept. 22 after the Interstate Commerce Commission issued a permit to the Davenport-Northwestern Railroad. The railroad, also known as the DRI-line, is using tracks abandoned by the defunct Rock Island Railroad.

Although the permit is only temporary — in order to test the profitability of such a venture — one can only hope this small step at revitalizing the Iowa rail system will be successful and lead to further improvements.

In a state with a large agricultural economy, which requires an effective means of transportation for large amounts of commodities, a dependable rail system is crucial. If given some of the advantages usually reserved for the highway system, such as government subsidies, the railroad will prove to be the most practicable and energy-efficient means of transporting commercial and agricultural goods.

The federal government, in its typical foot-dragging manner, was unable to prevent the downfall of the Rock Island Railroad. While the cost of refurbishing the abandoned tracks may be considerable, it is imperative that the federal and state governments cooperate with private enterprise to re-establish this basic mode of transportation. Ventures such as the DRI-line must be encouraged; the permit to operate should only be a beginning.

**Jeff Borns**  
Staff Writer

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# Viewpoints

## Oil crunch may not be far away

**By Thomas L. Friedman**  
United Press International

BEIRUT, Lebanon — The industrialized West's big question in the week-long war between Iran and Iraq is how long it will be before the conflict affects the world's oil supplies and another crunch sets in.

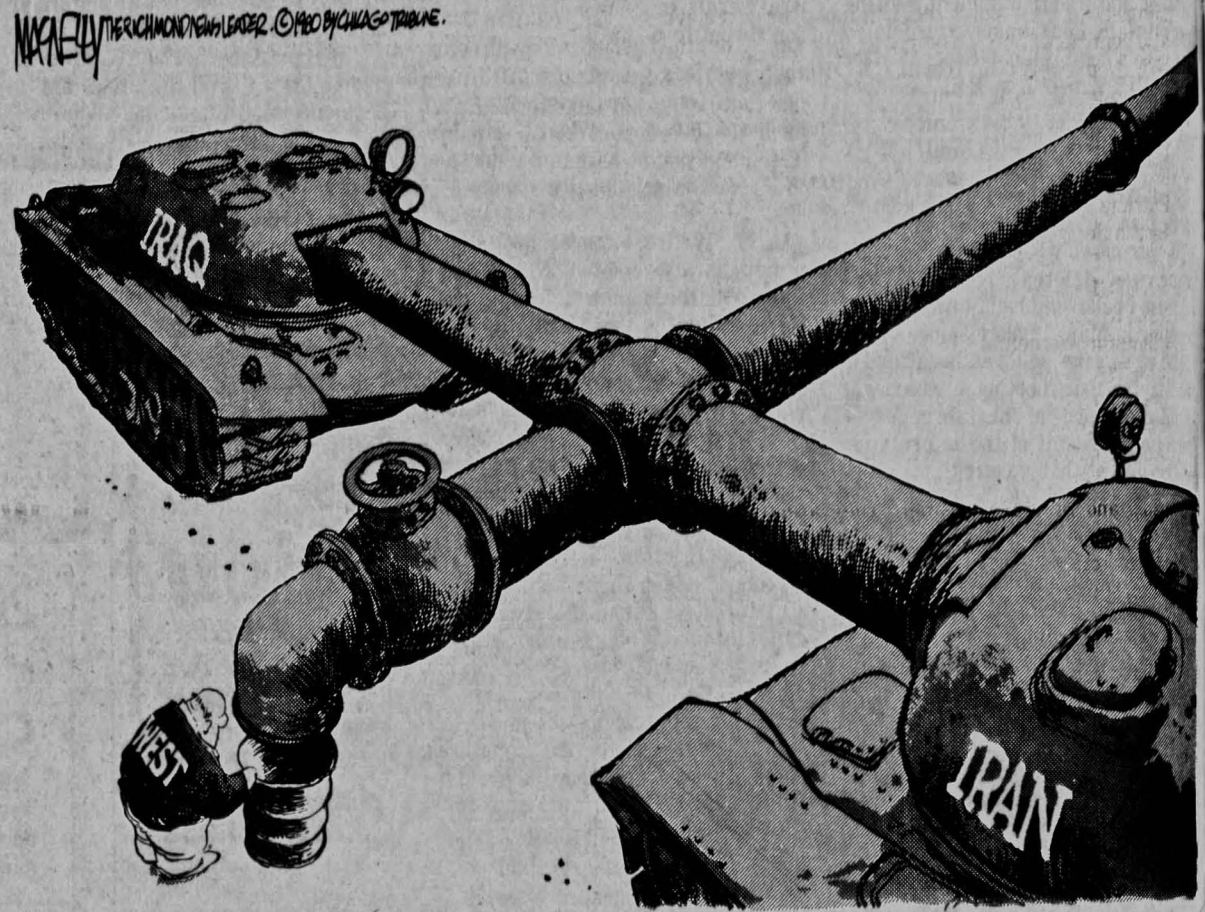
All indications are that the crunch will not be long in coming.

After a week of fighting, Iran and Iraq appear to have successfully destroyed each other's multi-billion dollar networks of oil refineries, storage tanks, pumping stations and export terminals built up during the past century.

The industrialized West is temporarily spared the worst effects of this by 100 days worth of oil stocks prudently stored up during the past year. But the loss is Iraq's 1.8 million barrels per day of exports and Iran's 700,000 barrels. Each day, the war effectively wipes out a glut of 3.5 million barrels that has been soaking the world oil market and dampening prices for the past three months.

**THE BURDEN** on the market will be eased slightly if Iraq can resume pumping some of its crude oil through pipelines across Turkey, Syria and Lebanon to the Mediterranean. But Iranian saboteurs and air strikes are attempting to prevent that, and for the time being, Iraq's exports — 6 percent of the West's daily consumption — are choked off.

In the short-term, those countries that depend most heavily on Iraqi and Iranian exports — France, Brazil, Japan, West Germany, Italy, India and Britain — will have to make up the shortfall by buying odd lots on the spot market or securing new long-term contracts with other oil producers. But the Western industrialized nations have the advantage of being able to draw on



their stockpiles for the next few months. Most of them can also rely on the International Energy Agency's oil-sharing plan.

**DEVELOPING** countries will feel the pinch immediately. Many of them not only receive a large percentage of imports from Iraq — in the case of Brazil, half of its daily needs — but usually on favorable terms. They have no access to extensive stocks or the IEA, and can be expected to launch a world-wide scramble for replacement crude.

Since the United States received no oil from Iran, and very little from Iraq, it will not be hurt in the immediate future.

But panicky oil buyers from other countries are already bidding up the price of crude oil on the spot market, where the cost of an average barrel of Middle Eastern light has risen from \$32 to \$34 in the past week.

Gauging the damage already done, analysts say that if the loss of Iraqi and Iranian production is sustained for any length of time, it could be months before the countries will be back at full production. OPEC, in turn, can be expected to respond in its usual schizophrenic manner.

**THOSE COUNTRIES** sympathetic to the West that have spare capacity and need the warmth of the West's security blanket in these troubled times —

Kuwait, Saudi Arabia, Qatar, Venezuela and the United Arab Emirates — will probably quietly increase their production to ease any burden on industrialized and developing countries.

But OPEC's price radicals — Libya, Algeria and Nigeria — will seize whatever advantage they can by raising short-term prices.

If the war continues, they will not have to push up prices themselves, because the market mechanism will do the work for them. Any lasting shortfall in world production will force buyers to bid "that one extra dollar" just to be sure they get their crude. Even OPEC doves will eventually find the temptation hard to resist.

## Rights of unborn may be true liberal cause

**Jeff Borns**

citizens. The liberal-feminist alliance is not a surprising one.

**BUT EVEN** for liberals, the abortion controversy is not just a matter of feminist rights. It may be that it is more fashionable, or simply easier, to protect the rights of the unborn. However, a significant question is whether the unborn deserve protection — and liberals' support. If being handicapped, oppressed and in need of a champion are the basic ingredients of a liberal cause, what group is more worthy of protection than the unborn?

This is not the only case where liberals are confronted with potentially conflicting interests. Often, protecting the rights of one minority group flies in the face of protecting

those of another. For example, defending the rights of Cuban refugees must be balanced with concerns over improving conditions for minority groups already struggling in the United States.

**AS IN ALL** such cases, a balancing of interests is required. It may be that under certain circumstances the government ought not interfere with — and indeed should fund — a woman's decision to have an abortion. The most potent example, recognized even by the Hyde Amendment, is the case in which the woman's life is endangered. The rights of the unborn person may then be legitimately overbalanced by the right of the woman to her own life.

But in other cases it may be that the fetus' right to life is of paramount importance. An extreme example is abortion purely for the sake of "convenience." The principles of freedom of choice, freedom from government intrusion and the notion of privacy may

not, in the abstract, be enough to counter the fetus' right to life. There is something very callous about abortion on demand — where no consideration is given to the rights of the unborn.

**WHILE THE** multitude of cases lie somewhere between these two extremes, and cannot be definitively answered in the abstract, the rights of the unborn must be considered.

The Supreme Court, in upholding the Hyde Amendment, and in the landmark decision in Roe vs. Wade that granted the right to abortion, recognized the rights of the unborn as a legitimate concern of government and society. Such rights are also recognized by at least one of the presidential candidates.

The plight of the unborn may be a legitimate cause for liberals. For what group is less protected than one that has no voice of its own?

Jeff Borns is a DI staff writer.

## 'Smock's biblical discussion was valuable'

To the editor:

The campus preacher who visited this campus last week spoke of some controversial issues and thus attracted quite a crowd, including some hecklers. Many Christians who were listening were distressed by the crowd's lack of biblical literacy. Many times the crowd was criticizing positions the Bible itself takes, not just Jeff Smock. Many criticized Smock's position on women as such that only a nut would take, but the Bible speaks clearly on duties of both men and women (1 Corinthians 7, Ephesians 5:21-33). It should be noted that in a marriage relationship: (1) there is to be mutual submission (1 Corinthians 7:4 and Ephesians 5:21), and (2) a man is to love his wife as Christ loved the church, and give up his life for her (Ephesians 5:25). I think that every person should read the Bible themselves. Intellectually, it is suicide not to read the book that has shaped so

## Letters

much of Western thought.

Smock's method of criticizing people in the crowd was not approved of by some because the Bible says that only God can judge non-Christians: (1 Corinthians 5:13a) — "But them that are without God judgeth." "For God sent not his Son into the world to condemn the world; but that the world through him might be saved," (John 3:17). Non-biblical practices, not the people themselves, should be criticized.

Nevertheless Smock's boldness should be applauded by a Christian community that too often hides from people and the problems of today. And non-Christians should permit intellectual discussion on topics that the Bible speaks to, challenging those who confess to be Christ's followers for the

biblical perspective.

**Eric Rosenthal**  
401 Crestview Ave.

## Suggestion for calendar

To the editor:

I think Randy Nelson of Phi Kappa Sigma proves there is a good cause behind nubile young women dressing up calendars. In fact, I'm sure the men of Nelson's fraternity could both raise much more money for Mercy Hospital than the girls and satisfy a moral equal exploitation obligation connected with the recent sexist charges against them.

I propose that Randy's fraternity, and any others who want to expose themselves to charitable causes, hold the same calendar contest as the girls: the same selling incentives, the trophy, getting to choose your own outfit and pose.

Now, I realize you may not find a big

audience for calendar guys here in the Iowa City area; although you'd find a few buyers, I'm sure. But I bet you'd sell 'em by the thousands in the big cities — New York, San Francisco, Chicago, Los Angeles. These places cater to audiences who would appreciate, and pay for, nubile young men in sports outfits. The more leather, the better.

After all, it's all for charity, isn't it?

**Jill Garzone**  
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## John Bonham

**To the editor:**  
I was shocked and saddened by the untimely death of John "Bonzo" Bonham, Led Zeppelin's great drummer, and I was wondering why school wasn't called off and more people weren't wearing black. I know I wore black and skipped all my classes. What's Iowa City coming to?

Bill Teubel

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by Garry Trudeau

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**By Christianne Balk**  
Staff Writer

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# Women fearful of toxic shock Bids to be let for airport hangar

## use sea sponge, not tampon

By Christianne Balk  
Staff Writer

Because women who use tampons run the risk of contracting a sometimes fatal disease known as toxic shock syndrome, some women are instead using small pieces of natural sea sponges.

Although many women who contracted the syndrome reported that they had been using Rely brand tampon, women using other tampon brands have also contracted TSS, says a Sept. 19 report from the U.S. Department of Health and Human Services Center for Disease Control.

"We are advising women to alternate use of tampons with use of pads until more is determined about the cause of toxic shock syndrome," said Dr. Patricia Hicks, staff physician for the UI Student Health Service.

NATURAL sea sponges, which range in price from \$1.25 to \$2, are available at the Emma Goldman Clinic for Women at 715 N. Dodge St.

Louise Lindley, staff member of the Emma Goldman Clinic for Women, said, "I know women who have used sponges for at least 10 years and they haven't had any problems."

"Sponges are more comfortable than tampons or pads, and they are cheaper. They aren't made of paper or plastic. Some women are concerned about the contents of manufactured tampons," she said. "Now it seems there's another reason women might use sponges: toxic shock syndrome associated with tampon use."

Most women need to buy only one or two of the reusable sponges every six months, said Lindley.

"The sponge is hygienic because you keep it clean by rinsing it out and letting it air dry," Lindley said. "The idea that tampons are sterile is a misconception. They are not."

BUT SOME local physicians feel that reusing a sponge may lead to bacterial infections.

"Choosing such a product is a very personal decision, but having to rinse and reuse a sponge makes me wonder," Hicks said. "For example, if a staph infection is involved with toxic shock syndrome, I just wonder what bacterial infections might be involved with a product that has to be reused."

Victims of toxic shock suffer from a rash over most of their bodies, a high fever, vomiting, diarrhea and a rapid drop in blood pressure.

Dr. William J. Hausler Jr., University Hygienic Laboratory director, said that natural sponges were sent to him 13 months ago for a chemical residue analysis.

"When I saw those large spaces and the cellular structure of the sponges, I was immediately worried that the sponges might not be sterile," Hausler said. "I was more worried about the possibility of the sponges causing infection than the danger of chemical residue."

HAUSLER said he sent the sponges to the U.S. Food and Drug Administration office in Kansas City, and he received a letter from an FDA supervisory investigator in February, 1980.

"The FDA told me that they had not approved the use of the sponges, and that use of a sponge may cause allergic reactions and may be a source of infection itself," Hausler said.

Dr. Charles deProse, associate professor in the UI Department of Obstetrics and Gynecology, said that the sponges were probably as safe as any tampon, but that he knows of no work that has scientifically compared sponges with tampons.

"Unless a sponge is washed well, infection is certainly a possibility," deProse said. "You see, the problem with infection is more the number of bacterial colonies present than the virulence of the bacteria."

"Cleanliness is the most important thing," said Dr. Harley Feldick, director of UI Student Health Service. "Just because a product is natural doesn't mean it's good."

## FDA urges tampon warning labels

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Food and Drug Administration Monday said it has asked makers of tampons to voluntarily place warning labels on their packages while the agency considers making the labels mandatory.

The FDA last week urged women to stop using Rely tampons because they may increase the risk of contracting toxic shock syndrome.

Procter & Gamble signed an agreement over the

weekend with FDA outlining plans to withdraw Rely from the market and to inform women of its potential danger by means of an advertising campaign on radio and television and in 1,200 newspapers.

A company spokesman said 85 percent of Rely tampons were to be off the shelves by Monday.

Procter & Gamble said women can obtain refunds by mailing unused tampons, including free samples, to Rely, Box 85519, Cincinnati, Ohio 45202.

## STUDENT BASKETBALL TICKET POLICY 1980-81


1. A student may purchase one season ticket at the student price. A maximum of 6,000 student tickets will be sold. A student may sign up to obtain a guest ticket at public price, but won't be guaranteed of receiving it. A total of 500 guest tickets will be made available if the student sale falls below the 6,000 mark. (The maximum total of student and guest tickets cannot exceed 6,000.) If tickets remain to allow a guest sale, it will be done on a lottery basis for those who have signed up for them. Payment of guest tickets will not take place until after the lottery.
2. Students will receive a priority based on the year they first enrolled at the University of Iowa.
3. Student tickets will be on sale at the Athletic Department commencing September 29 and closing October 10, 1980. These tickets will then become available for pick up beginning November 10, 1980. The student ID card must be presented at the time of pick up so that the student name and number can be stamped on the student ticket.
4. The public sale will open immediately after the student sale closes; therefore, a student who has not ordered by October 10 will have no further opportunity to buy a ticket for the 1980-81 season.
5. A University student may order season tickets for a group no larger than eight, provided he or she has the additional student credentials, but each individual student must pick up his or her own ticket and sign for it.
6. The lowest priority within a group will determine the location of the entire block of tickets for that group. That is, all students within a group will carry the lowest priority of any member of that group.
7. A student ticket, to be valid, must be accompanied by ID card and a current registration certificate. A student ticket may be used by the original purchaser, or any other University of Iowa student, but the original purchaser will be held liable for any violations of the student ticket policy.
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By Lyle Muller  
Staff Writer

The Iowa City Airport Commission voted Monday night to let bids on Oct. 22 for a \$150,000 hangar at the municipal airport — but it still needs \$60,000 more to fund the project.

About \$90,000 of the hangar's construction costs will come from previous land sales by the airport commission. But the commission has not determined where the rest of the project's funds will come from.

Howard R. Green Co. of Cedar Rapids, the project's consultant, has said \$90,000 is enough to build a functional hangar, but that the \$60,000 is needed to pay for additional work on the hangar, including construction of a concrete floor.

Commission Chairwoman Caroline Dieterle said Monday that to pay the hangar's additional cost the commission might team up with another city department and sell revenue bonds, or ask the Iowa City Council for the additional funds.

Airport Manager Fred Zehr said Monday the 56 foot by 125 foot hangar could be built by the end of this year. The hangar, which will be located just southeast of the airport's terminal building, will house corporate aircraft and offices.

AT A PUBLIC hearing on the project Monday night, former airport manager E.K. Jones, who owns and operates the Iowa Flying Service at the airport, said the hangar should be located further away

from the terminal.

But project consultant Harold Bogert said the location is in the airport's comprehensive plan, and will cost less because it will be closer to the taxiway and terminal.

"Anytime you can get those hangars anywhere near your terminal, your people will like that," he said.

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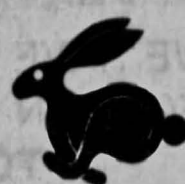
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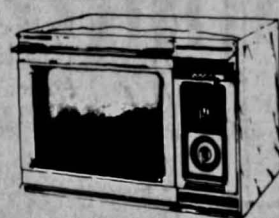
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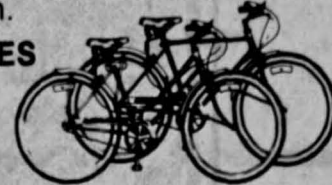
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# Reagan makes brief stop in Iowa

By Norman D. Sandler  
United Press International

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DES MOINES — Ronald Reagan Tuesday plans to make good on a pledge he made to Iowa Republicans last June to campaign in the state with a visit whose brevity underscores the Reagan campaign strategy.

Reagan traveled to Iowa Monday night, stopping midway through a cross-country swing that will take him to the populous eastern states that occupy a pivotal role in deciding the November election.

In Hollywood, Calif., Reagan said Monday he was "very, very happy" to receive the endorsement of former Watergate prosecutor Leon Jaworski, who five months ago called Ronald Reagan an extremist.

"I'd rather have a competent extremist than an incompetent moderate," Jaworski told a news conference at which he was strongly critical of President Carter's handling of his brother Billy's dealing with

LAST APRIL 28, when he announced his endorsement of George Bush for president, Jaworski was highly critical of Reagan. He said the former California governor was an "extremist" with "over-the-counter simplistic remedies and shopworn platitudes."

Jaworski said he began changing his mind when Reagan picked Bush as his running mate. After an hour-long meeting with Reagan Monday, Jaworski said he was now confident Reagan would surround himself with highly qualified people to run the government.

Reagan's total stay in Iowa will span a mere 12 hours but in that time, Reagan will fulfill a pledge to campaign in Iowa before the election and offer promises of economic prosperity to Midwestern farmers.

Republican leaders expect the stopover to be Reagan's only Iowa trip of the fall campaign. His running mate, George Bush, will campaign in the

Cedar Rapids area for about three hours next month on behalf of 2nd district Congressman Tom Tauke.

IT IS BUSH who is believed to be holding rank-and-file Republicans — especially moderates — behind the GOP ticket.

The former U.N. ambassador defeated Reagan in the January Iowa caucuses. During an appearance before the GOP State Statutory Convention in June, Reagan said the defeat pointed out the weakness in the "lay low" strategy he adopted early in his campaign. He then promised not to bypass Iowa in the fall.

The main purpose behind the visit is to show the GOP nominee in Iowa and raise money for the state party organization.

Reagan's sole appearance will be at a \$50-a-plate breakfast at the McCallsburg farm of Iowa Agriculture Secretary Robert Lounsbury. A planned trip to the Farm Progress Show in nearby Nevada was scuttled so the can-

didate could get to the east coast.

IRONICALLY, Lounsbury was a Reagan delegate to the GOP National Convention but last year was one of the first prominent Reagan backers to throw his support to Bush.

Although campaign aides touted Reagan's speech as a "major farm policy address" political insiders doubted it would differ greatly from the recent appeals to farmers heard from Bush, Vice President Walter Mondale or John Anderson.

Political observers said, however, that the nominee's appearance — not what he actually says — is the key to the Iowa campaigning.

Reagan upset his Iowa supporters by campaigning only briefly in the state prior to the caucuses. His political advisers believe Reagan cannot afford to instill similar feelings in advance of the general election, even though Iowa's eight electoral votes are already believed won.

## UI clinic offers class

Adults with hearing difficulties will be able to learn more about coping with their handicap through an evening class offered by the UI Speech and Hearing Clinic.

The class includes discussions on treatment of hearing loss, hearing aids, lip reading and how to structure the environment to aid in communication, said Peggy Quinn, one of the three graduate students in audiology who teach the class.

Although the class enrollment is limited to 15 participants, Quinn said, if the demand is great another class may be offered in the spring.

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## 2 charged with drug possession

Two Iowa City residents were charged with possession of a controlled substance with intent to deliver in Johnson County District Court Monday.

Wanda Kaye Paulsen, 28, and Lynn William Johnston, 22, both of RR 4, Iowa City, were charged Sunday after deputies received statements from the two and an informant indicating their intent to deliver a half pound of marijuana and five grams of hashish, according to Johnson County Sheriff Gary Hughes. Deputies also found an additional half pound of marijuana in the vehicle occupied by both Johnston and Paulsen, according to court records.

Magistrate Joseph Thornton set a preliminary hearing for Oct. 6. Both were released to the custody of the Sixth Judicial District Department of Correctional Services.

Also in District Court Monday, a Coralville man

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was charged with assault with intent to commit serious injury in connection with a fight at an Iowa City tavern Sunday.

Robert J. Kelley of P.O. Box 543 Coralville was charged with assault after he allegedly used a hunting knife in an attempt to harm a person who broke up a fight Kelley allegedly started, according to court records.

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By Tom Daykin  
Staff Writer

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# CAC criticizes UI for failure to hire Meal Mart manager

By Tom Daykin  
Staff Writer

Members of the Collegiate Association Council took the UI to task Monday, criticizing the failure to improve food service at the Union and the failure to hire student activities consultants.

At a meeting Monday night, CAC members asked Phillip Jones, UI associate dean of Student Services, why no changes have been made in the Union Meal Mart.

"No improvement of Union food services can occur until a manager is

hired," said Councilor Marc Ricard. "Why hasn't a qualified person been hired as manager of food services?"

Jones said the position of manager of food services is "the most difficult job to fill in the university." He said only three people have applied for the position.

Jones also said that the attempts are still being made to interest national fast food franchises in the Meal Mart.

"SO IN THE mean time the students will have to endure short hours and it being closed on Saturdays and Sundays," Ricard said. The Meal Mart is open from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. weekdays. Jones said the Meal Mart would be

open on Saturdays during the football season. He defended the decision to close it on Sundays, saying that the "Meal Mart was not a profitable operation on those days."

Ricard also asked Jones about the shortage of consultants in the Office of Student Activities and the office's lack of a director.

"The attrition in that area in an average year is two people," said Jones. "This year, aside from the director, the rate is three people."

He said that the process of filling vacant positions has been delayed "by virtue of people choosing to leave when they did."

## Mild winter predicted

(UPI) — The Old Farmer's Almanac's fictitious weather oracle predicted Monday the 1980-81 winter will be a mild one for most of the United States.

Forecaster "Abe Weatherwise" is really editor Jud Hale and publisher Rob Trowbridge.

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market with its high-volume, low net profit business philosophy, but he still views his market as the "store just around the corner."

He says that competition with the supermarkets is not a problem for him, but getting the supplies he needs from wholesalers is.

"THERE AREN'T any wholesalers around anymore," he said. "There just aren't enough small stores around to keep a wholesaler in business."

Watt has to depend on the Associated Grocers of Iowa to truck his supplies from its Des Moines warehouse. He said buying supplies has become an expensive and difficult proposition due to the current gasoline costs and storage constraints caused by the large minimum orders AGI must require to make delivery worthwhile.

But Watt said operating his small store has been a good life, and he has managed to keep his prices comparable to those charged by the larger supermarkets.

"I don't have to charge more because I don't have the overhead," Watt said. "I could sell things a lot less than the supermarkets do and still be able to survive. They have to make money to pay all their help."

In an industry whose profits nationwide average only 1 percent of its total sales, Watt reaps a 3 percent profit on his low-volume business, pricing items 10 percent above his wholesale costs.

BILL FAIRCHILD, owner of Fairchild's Fine Food Co. at 1006 Melrose Ave., nets a 2½-percent profit on his sales, saying that the "Ma and Pa" stores need a 2-3 percent profit to cover their business costs.

Fairchild said he specializes in gourmet and specialty food items because his store cannot compete with the prices large chains charge for basic food items because of their low mark-up.

Because "99 percent of our clientele is university-related," Fairchild said the diversity of the store's customers has created a demand for unique foods that his store can provide at competitive prices.

With convenience stores such as QuikTrip and 7-Eleven springing up in Iowa City and threatening to take business away from the small neighborhood stores, Fairchild has recently opened a similar, convenience-type store at the corner of

Burlington and Clinton streets that sells both gas and food to compete with the "stop-and-go" stores.

Bill Alberhasky, manager of John's Grocery, Inc. at 401 E. Market St., does not like the new wave of convenience stores, having experienced additional competition recently after a new QuikTrip was built one block west of his market.

"IN A COUPLE of years they won't be here," Alberhasky said. "They're just out to make a very large profit real quick and then fall by the wayside — take their profits and run."

"I'm not the only one that thinks that," he said. "You take a look at some of the grocery publications and they're predicting (convenience stores will last another) two to five years. They're just pricing themselves out of the market. They're just in for a quick buck and gone. I think the American people are not to be treated that way."

But Kay Heacock, who manages the 7-Eleven Food Store at 820 First Ave. said, "I think we're here to stay," adding that people like the store's quick-stop convenience.

Ron Males, Iowa division manager for QuikTrip Corp., said, "Convenience stores have been around for 10 to 15 years and will be for the next 15 to 20 years."

"WE USED to think of ourselves as the little neighborhood grocery store," Males explained, "but we've moved more into the fast-food business as people's buying habits have changed."

Males said his company plans in the near future to add five to seven more QuikTrip stores to the three already in Iowa City.

Alberhasky believes his store — started by his father John in 1948 — will prosper "as long as the family remains intact." He said there was a time when wholesalers would not talk to the small store owners, but they now realize that small grocery stores are here to stay. The number of items that John's stocks has doubled in the last 10 years since the store was expanded eight years ago to its current 2,200 square feet of sales area, according to Alberhasky.

But Clyde Seaton, Jr., who manages Seaton's Cash and Carry Market at 1331 Muscatine Ave., and Watt are somewhat doubtful of the future for "Ma and Pa" grocery stores.

Seaton said that if his family were to start its business today instead of 25 years ago, the family would not be able to do it.

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"The kids don't have a whole lot of money," said John Alberhasky, who has owned John's Grocery for 32 years, "so we don't try to make a killing — just meet costs."

Several of the 25 or so students that huddled around John's deli counter Monday said QuikTrip's ice cream, self-serve soda pop and other items attract some students seeking new cuisine or wishing to avoid the crowd at John's.

Yet many students are riled by QuikTrip's policy of allowing only two or three of them in the store at the same time.

"THEY'RE really picky about having kids in their shop," said Bill Pitkin, another student.

Student Dave Wunder added, "You have to get your food real fast and they just go 'Get out now.'"

Jeff Miars, assistant manager at the QuikTrip on Market Street, refused to comment on the matter, referring the issue to the company's division manager.

Ron Males, the company's Iowa divi-

sion manager in Des Moines, said most of its stores have only one attendant on duty at a time, making these limits necessary to prevent shoplifting and to provide faster customer service.

"Unless we have some type of controls," Males said, "we end up with about 40 or 50 kids in the store and all anxious to get waited on. And of course the adults, as well, who stop in aren't able to get into the store to get waited on."

"SO WE try to keep it so that adults are able to come in as well and can get waited on," he said. "That way we're able to service them all."

QuikTrip's policy, Males explained, is to get its customers in and out of the store in less than two minutes.

In contrast, Alberhasky places no restrictions on the number of students who enter his store for lunch.

To handle the noon-time rush, Alberhasky said he is able to control the crowd "very nicely" by calling all his employees to the front of the store.

"We started when my daughter was down here in junior high," Alberhasky said of his lunch time business, "and these kids were buying all this candy and stuff, and she would bring all her friends in."

"So we started making her and her friends sandwiches and all the rest of the kids wanted them, too, and so we made them for the rest of the kids," he said. "Since then, lots of kids have been coming here."

Alberhasky added that on busy days he will sell sandwiches to as many as 100-120 junior high school students.

## Tucking-in

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the action. But DeDe Holscher — the "tuckee" — said she enjoyed Shah's rendition of Goldilocks and the Three Bears.

"He did a good job," she said. "Out of the ordinary" but "purely platonic" was how Kathy Trevathan describes the tucking-in she received from Ernie and Bert.

Trevathan said she wasn't expecting the service, and when the two men appeared at her door to do their job, she was dressed in her "pink footie pajamas."

"I thought it was a lot of fun. They gave me a puppy dog to sit on my lap, told me some bad jokes, and I got a goodnight kiss from each of them," she said.

## Glider pilot killed in crash

WINFIELD, Iowa (UPI) — The pilot of a motorized glider was killed Monday night when his aircraft crashed on a farm, Louisa County Sheriff B.D. Havenhill said.

Paul Albright, 37, of Winfield was pronounced dead at the scene — about three miles northeast of Winfield.

Witnesses to the crash told authorities Albright had been flying the small, 12-horsepower craft for about 5 minutes when it began to oscillate.

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# Zana has standards set for self-growth

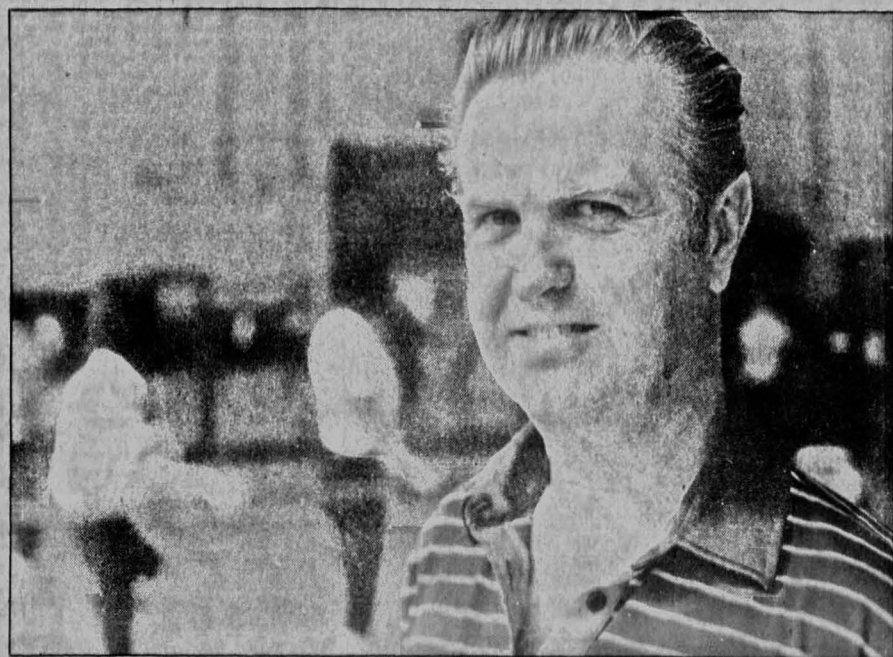
By Pamela Morse  
Staff Writer

"I am old enough that I have standards I set for myself, and consequently I am driving myself to meet those standards."

To Tibor Zana, the UI Dance Program's newly-appointed director, those standards apply this year to improving the UI's dance courses. "Nationally, Iowa should show up as a fairly strong department," he said. "It has strong components — but there are areas that need to be strengthened."

Zana is the first male director of the Dance Program, at a time when it is striving to build up its company with stronger male dancers.

THE HUNGARIAN-BORN dancer taught at the University of Wisconsin-Madison from 1964 until his move to Iowa this fall. In 1961, he and his wife founded and directed the Madison School of Ballet, while he served as artistic director of the Wisconsin Ballet Company, also based in Madison, from 1961-76. Zana holds a bachelor's degree in theater from Carroll College in Waukegan, Wis., and an M.F.A. in television production and direction from the Un-



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## Profile

iversity of Wisconsin.

Zana has danced with the Operett Theater Company in Budapest and the Washington Ballet and appeared as a soloist on the Tchaikovsky Concert Hall stage in Moscow. In addition, he has received the Wisconsin Governor's Award for excellence in the arts and has been honored for his work with the Mid-States Regional Ballet Association.

HE EXPLAINED that interest in dance has grown over the past several years. "General public dance audiences have grown in the past 10-15 years," he said. "Audiences want more dance; and since there is so much need for it, we need to see more dancers coming up who are better than those of the past."

The art of dance is not for a select audience, according to Zana. "I have a strong belief I can show people they know more about dance than they wish to admit.... I hope we get beyond the point where

it's fashionable to go to a certain event, though," he added. "I hope we see the move toward real interest in dance."

To Zana, whose strict dance training spanned most of his early life, the dancer is comparable to any other well-conditioned athlete. "I personally enjoy dancing because the human body is trained to such a high level. I can also respect a football player, a swimmer or a gymnast in their respective fields."

ZANA HAS, quite naturally, a family of dancers. His wife was a performing ballet dancer, and his two sons have trained in dance, though they have since opted for other sports. "You can have people who say there's only one thing and that's ballet," Zana said. "I don't believe in that."

Although much of his free time is taken up with choreography and consultant work, the dance instructor also enjoys the "escape" of woodworking and being a home fix-it man.

"I don't ever want to be considered an authority or to have any of those traps," Zana said. "I want to learn and to influence the educational process or field of dance by trying to do the things I believe in."

# Director gambles in bizarre 'Tin Drum'

By Michael Altimore  
Staff Writer

Einstein once praised a mediocre physicist because the man at least tried to "bore through the thickest part of the board." Volker Schlöndorff's adaptation of Gunter Grass' novel *The Tin Drum* is similar: It tries to encompass the book's Olympian themes but doesn't quite make it. But it is a noble attempt and a worthwhile film.

We see everything through the eyes of Oskar (David Bennent), and what a strange pair of eyes they are. The director even has us experience the moment of birth as Oskar does. Oskar is so repelled by the adult world that on his third birthday he hurls himself down the stairs so that he'll stop growing. And his technique is a success. (Bennent is a 12-year-old with a growth impairment.)

OSKAR witnesses Nazi brutality, the absurdity of religion and the capriciousness of human relationships. But he finds children no better: They mimic Nazis and behave as cruelly as their elders. The only decent people are a Jewish toy maker (Charles Aznavour) and some circus freaks and dwarfs — and they don't stand a chance in the world Grass describes and the film faithfully translates.

While Oskar takes in everything with his big eyes, he is no passive observer. He is more of an avenging angel, with his ability to scream with glass-

## Films

shattering force and his toy drum with mystical powers. He uses these to drive some relatives fatally insane, others to a more direct death. But once he realizes the futility of such extreme measures, Oskar thinks his only escape from a grotesque world is a return to the womb.

Vaginal imagery recurs throughout *The Tin Drum*, which emphasizes the safety beneath women's skirts. Intercourse assumes an almost mythical status for Oskar, especially as it is contrasted with the frenzied, selfish coupling of adults. In the end, however, Oskar realizes that he must stay in the world and arranges to restimulate his growth.

THE BIZARRENESSE of the story — a boy with arrested growth, a catalyzing scream and a magic drum — are strengths in the book, where the reader's imagination is limitless, but it is lost in the literalness of the screen. Even the notorious eel scene does not conjure up the horror it does in print. Schlöndorff is one of several directors of the New German Cinema who takes chances with difficult material and makes some of the best — and the riskiest — film today. Let's hope they all keep trying to "bore through the thick parts."

*The Tin Drum* is playing at the Iowa.

# Met Opera cancels new season

NEW YORK (UPI) — The Metropolitan Opera canceled its 1980-81 season Monday because of a contract dispute with musicians.

The Met, which has already lost the first week of the season due to the bargaining impasse, will lose \$18.9 million in box office revenues by canceling the season.

The Met said last week it would cancel its entire 210-performance season if a settlement was not reached by midnight Sunday. Talks between the Met and Local 802 of the American Federation of Musicians adjourned Sunday

night and no further talks were scheduled.

The opera's 1,900 employees have been locked out since the company's rehearsal period began Sept. 2.

I. Philip Sipser, the attorney for Local 802, said the musicians rejected the most recent contract offer because the Met failed to make any concessions on the "prime requirement" — a reduction in the number of required performances.

The musicians have been required to play five performances a week and attend five rehearsals.

## Director of IPBN resigns

DES MOINES (UPI) — Rod Thole, who took the helm of the Iowa Public Broadcasting Network during a rocky period in the state agency's history, will resign as its executive director, effective Nov. 30.

Thole announced his resignation in a letter to the State Educational Radio and Television Facility Board — the network's governing board — to take a position with Heritage Communications, Inc., a Des Moines based cable television firm.

In a memorandum to the IPBN staff, Thole said his decision to leave "did not come easily" but added he felt the challenges that existed when he came to the network two years ago had been met.

Thole, 41, was appointed by Gov. Robert D. Ray July, 1978 in the aftermath of controversy and the resignation of Thomas Ditzel. The network was then under legislative scrutiny for alleged financial mismanagement and poor day-to-day administration.

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80 77 .510	6 1/2
72 84 .462	14
65 92 .414	21 1/2
63 92 .406	22 1/2

West

W L Pct. GE	
89 67 .571	—
87 69 .558	2
86 71 .548	3 1/2
80 75 .514	8 1/2
73 82 .471	15 1/2
70 87 .446	19 1/2

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## Iowa defensive end undergoes surgery

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Running backs Kenny Burke and Dwayne Williams returned to practice Monday. Williams was the No. 1 tailback after spring drills, but has yet to see varsity game action this season. Fry said Arizona has "real good people at the skill positions. Both their fullback and tailback are 9.6 (second) sprinters and big guys."

One of the running backs, fullback Hubert Oliver, is being pushed for All-American honors after gaining more than 1,000 yards last season. Brian Holland, freshman from Devon, Pa., is the starting tailback.

"They (Arizona) did a fantastic job Saturday beating California 21-0 in the fourth quarter," said Fry. "(Arizona head coach) Larry Smith really runs a wide-open offense, like Purdue's. Last year, he took a Tulane team from the pits to the Bowls."

Smith, a former Arizona assistant coach, took over the Tulane job in 1975 and had records of 2-9, 3-8, 4-7 and 9-3 his last year there. Tulane lost to Penn State in the Liberty Bowl, 9-6.

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Montreal	86	70	.551	—
Philadelphia	85	70	.548	1/2
Pittsburgh	80	77	.510	4 1/2
St. Louis	72	84	.462	14
New York	65	92	.414	21 1/2
Chicago	63	92	.406	22 1/2

West	W	L	Pct.	GB
Houston	87	67	.561	—
Los Angeles	86	70	.548	1/2
Cincinnati	73	82	.471	15 1/2
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### American League

East	W	L	Pct.	GB
New York	99	57	.633	—
Baltimore	84	61	.580	1 1/2
Boston	82	70	.539	3 1/2
Milwaukee	83	74	.529	3 1/2
Detroit	80	75	.516	3 1/2
Cleveland	77	78	.497	5 1/2
Toronto	64	91	.413	14 1/2

West	W	L	Pct.	GB
Kansas City	92	64	.590	—
Minnesota	87	70	.556	1 1/2
Texas	73	82	.475	10 1/2
Chicago	68	88	.438	15 1/2
California	64	90	.417	17 1/2
Seattle	59	97	.378	23 1/2

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Minnesota (Williams 5-2) at Texas (Cly 5-3), 8:35 p.m.  
Milwaukee (McClure 4-8) at California (Farris 9-1), 10:30 p.m.

### Flag football ratings

**Men's**

1. Pi Kappa Alpha (2-0)
2. Cannery Row (2-0)
3. Mudville (2-0)
4. Blue Motorcycle (2-0)
5. Delta Upsilon (1-1)
6. Tau Kappa Epsilon (2-0)
7. Burge Beaver Teasers (3-0)
8. Phi Kappa Psi (2-0)
9. The Big One (2-0)

**Women's**  
1. Daughters (2-0)  
2. Ringers (2-0)  
3. Flash (1-1)  
4. Phi Beta Phi (1-0)  
5. Chi Omega (2-0)  
6. Delta Gamma (2-0)  
7. Sigma Chi (2-0)  
8. Alpha Phi (2-1)  
9. Alpha Phi (2-1)  
10. Alpha Phi (2-1)

**Co-ed**  
1. Roadrunners (3-0)  
2. Daughters Row (2-1)  
3. Carroll Hawkeyes (2-0)  
4. Red Baron (2-0)  
5. The Heat (1-0)

**Football scores**  
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Strapped in leather, former two-time world flyweight wrestling champion Steve Lusby, left, successfully defends his Iowa state title as he puts teammate Jeff Barnum's arm down in defeat. Refereeing is Randy Washburn.



Daily Iowan photo

## Wrists elbow off in state tourney

By Mike Kent  
Staff Writer

While Iowa and Iowa State were battling it out for supremacy on the gridiron, another engagement on a smaller scale also occurred Saturday. On the southwestern outskirts of Davenport, state titles were on the line in the Iowa State Wrestling Championships. At the Mokan Country Club — an establishment sporting an early Elk Club look — 78 contestants, including 12 women, pitted arm against arm.

Before the night's action began, two world class wrestlers took part in a \$1,000 winner-take-all "grudge match." On the left side of the table was 31-year-old Bert Whitfield of Atlanta, Ga., the current world champ in the flyweight division (150 pounds and under). On the other side was the

two-time former world flyweight champ, 24-year-old Steve Lusby from Blue Grass, Iowa.

THE TWO COMBATANTS took what seemed to be an infinity in agreeing upon grips. The referee continually reminded the contestants to keep the shoulders parallel to the arm.

Just as the match was ready to start, Whitfield broke off and stepped away. He rubbed more chalk on his hand and returned to the table.

Finally, both were set. With camera lights shining, the referee said, "Ready, go!"

Lusby was quick on the start, pushing his shoulder down for extra power. Whitfield tried to halt Lusby's momentum, but too late. Whitfield's arm was pulled down in 6.2 seconds and Lusby was quickly \$1,000 richer. Lusby is tied with Jimmy Payne — a "living

legend" in wrestling — for the most world flyweight titles.

LUSBY SAID afterwards the match was designed to give Whitfield an "apparent" advantage.

"We were pulling under his terms," Lusby said. "Whitfield said there was to be no 'top-rolling'."

Toprolling is a technique used to bend back the opponent's wrist by turning your own wrist over the top of the opponent's.

After the main event, action was halted a few minutes to make ready for the regular events. Pat Matmann, the tournament host (who bet \$500 on Lusby) kept things cool and reminded the audience that free drafts of Michelob were being served.

As the first regular matches got underway, the brew began to flow freely and the audience became involved with

the action at hand.

TWO MATCHES were conducted at once to quickly narrow the classes to eight. Some matches lasted three minutes, while others were over in less than five seconds. In such a short amount of time, one would tend to believe a wrestler need not worry about serious injuries. Not so.

In Lusby's semifinal round at the world championships in 1977, he used so much strength that his opponent's arm broke five seconds into the match. Fortunately, there were no broken bones last Saturday, just sore arms in need of ice packs.

Why would a person expend so much time and effort on such a pastime?

Lusby offered a simple answer. "I just like to do it," he said. "The competition is getting tougher and I'd like to keep up with it."

## North Texas coach blasts Fry charges

North Texas State Coach Jerry Moore, clearly upset about accusations that he conspired with Nebraska coaches to prepare them for the Cornhuskers game against Iowa earlier this year, said Monday he had "severed my relationship" with Iowa Coach Hayden Fry.

Fry, who went to Iowa from North Texas last year and quickly built the Hawkeyes' program into a respectable one, saw his team thrashed by Nebraska on Sept. 20, 57-0.

Friday, Fry said Moore — who came to North Texas from Nebraska after Fry resigned as head coach there — had apparently helped Nebraska coaches by sending game films from North Texas State and by supplying other information.

"THEY HAD the book, the audibles, the whole thing," Fry said.

"It was a known fact at North Texas State that they had the information at Nebraska. I obviously won't tell who told me at North Texas State because he still has a job there," Fry said Monday.

Moore, who served as an assistant under Fry at Southern Methodist University, bitterly denied the accusation Monday and said he hoped the matter would be discussed before the ethics committee of the American Football Coaches Association.

"He (Fry) has lost all credibility with me," Moore said. "I spent a lot of years with Hayden. I was loyal to him. Then, when he gets beat bad he wants to try to cast the whole thing on me."

"It was a cheap shot. I have severed my friendship with him. This was uncalled for. I haven't tried to call him and he certainly hasn't contacted me. But I plan to write the captains of the Iowa football team and to the athletic director at Iowa."

FRY IS CHAIRMAN of the AFCA's ethics committee and Nebraska coach Tom Osborne is a member of the committee as well.

"Jerry is under a lot of pressure down there (at North Texas State)," Fry said. "He went in and did everything like Nebraska — offensively, defensively, even weight training — as he should have."

"It worked for Nebraska and he'd been there for five years as a coach," he added. "Last year his team went 5-6 after my teams won 19 of their last 22 ball games."

"He's like my son," Fry said. "I coached him at North Texas State and he did a heck of a job coaching for me and at Nebraska. I recommended him for the head job at North Texas. I have no quarrels with these people — I just stated a fact."

"I'm sure it wasn't planned, it probably just happened. I just know that it's not right for whoever at North Texas State that supplied the information to supply it. As far as I'm concerned the matter is closed."

MOORE REFUSED to close the case.

"I had a person from Lincoln call me

This story was written from reports by United Press International and DI staff writer Dave Koelbeck.

and say how sorry he was to hear that I would do that to Hayden after he had helped me get the job at North Texas," Moore said.

"He didn't help get me this job. He recommended somebody off his own staff, which is fine. When he left North Texas he didn't even talk to the players," Moore said.

"I talked to Tom (Osborne) this morning," Moore said. "He said he would like to take this incident before the ethics committee at our meeting in January. I told him that I thought it was a super idea to get it out in the open and discuss it."

"It will get down to who do you believe — him or me."

NOT LONG AFTER Moore made his comments, North Texas State Athletic Director Andy Erverest blasted Fry for his accusations.

In a prepared statement, Erverest said Fry did not leave any films behind when he went to Iowa and that the films he took were the property of the state of Texas.

"It is grossly unfair of Hayden to state or to imply that Coach Jerry Moore was in any way unethical," Erverest said.

"As for the North Texas films that Hayden said he left behind in his rush to get to Iowa, the fact of the matter is that North Texas' color originals of those films had already been spliced into training films were, in fact, taken to Iowa."

"We are not aware of any SMU films he left on this campus. Furthermore, the North Texas films are state property belonging to our athletic department. At least substantial parts of them were taken to Iowa."

"Since Hayden and Tom Osborne of Nebraska are both on the ethics committee, I would hope the situation is, indeed, brought before the committee. We certainly don't have anything to hide."

FRY SAID the Cornhuskers had received six game films from his days at North Texas and two more from his tenure at Southern Methodist.

"When we got here Nebraska asked for films of the last two games of the 1978 season and we sent them," Moore said. "That is something that is done all the time."

"But this business that we helped them is a bad deal. I've never seen any films of SMU. And if there are any lying around anywhere they are not of any use to anybody."

"I went to Nebraska in the spring, but Iowa was not mentioned once. And I had not talked to the Nebraska coaches since then until I talked to Tom this morning," Moore said.

"When I talked to my coaches about this we agreed that if we could have gotten credit for a 57-0 win we probably should have. But I don't know enough to produce 57 points," Moore said.

## Alabama retains top billing in poll

By United Press International

Alabama maintained a firm grip atop United Press International's weekly college football rankings after blanking Vanderbilt, 41-0, Saturday.

This is the Crimson Tide's third straight week in the No. 1 spot.

Ohio State remained second after marching to a 38-21 victory over Arizona State, the No. 18 team last week. No. 3 Nebraska also remained solid after stopping 14th-ranked Penn State, 21-7, on the Nittany Lions' home turf.

Southern Cal moved up to the No. 4 spot with a 24-7 win over Minnesota. Texas also advanced one notch to fifth in blanking Oregon State, 35-0.

### College football

Pittsburgh stepped up to sixth after beating Temple, 36-2. Notre Dame stayed steady at seventh after having the weekend off. Georgia moved up two to eighth in downing Texas Christian, 34-3.

No. 9 Missouri jumped ahead three places after being rated 12th last week. The Tigers defeated San Diego State, 31-7. UCLA also made a move from 14th last week to this week's 10th spot. The Bruins rolled over Wisconsin, 35-0.

In the second 10, North Carolina

went from 15th to 11th while Oklahoma fell to 12th after losing to Stanford, 31-14. Oklahoma was No. 4 last week. No. 13 Miami, Fla., moved up from last week's 19th ranking after upsetting No. 18 Florida State, 10-9.

Penn State dropped from 11th to 14th after the loss to Nebraska while South Carolina re-entered the rankings at No. 15 after upsetting Michigan, 17-14. Michigan dropped out of the poll altogether. Arkansas stayed at 16th while Stanford rejoined this week's rankings at 17th. No. 19 Baylor went up from 20th with newcomer Florida rounding out the top 20.

Washington, Michigan and Houston were the only teams ranked last week to drop from this week's top 20.

### Team

1. Alabama (26) (3-0)
2. Ohio State (8) (3-0)
3. Nebraska (8) (3-0)
4. Southern Cal (3-0)
5. Texas (3-0)
6. Pittsburgh (3-0)
7. Notre Dame (2-0)
8. Georgia (4-0)
9. Missouri (3-0)
10. UCLA (3-0)
11. North Carolina (3-0)
12. Oklahoma (1-1)
13. Miami, Fla. (4-0)
14. Penn State (2-1)
15. South Carolina (3-1)
16. Arkansas (2-1)
17. Stanford (3-1)
18. Florida State (3-1)
19. Baylor (3-0)
20. Florida (3-0)

### Points

- 604
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## Pi Kappa Alpha No. 1 in first IM rankings

By Mike Hlas  
Staff Writer

The intramural office has released the first edition of the 1980 flag football rankings. Selection of teams is done solely by the IM office, not The Daily Iowan.

Pi Kappa Alpha claimed the men's top spot on the basis of a 20-19 win last Thursday over Delta Upsilon, last year's All-University champion. The

For complete intramural rankings and the latest flag football scores see the Scoreboard on page 9.

Pikes' next battle will be Thursday when they meet Sigma Phi Epsilon. Independent power, Cannery Row, will put its No. 2 ranking on the line when it clashes with the Friday Afternoon Club Sunday.

Dauminoes, the top-rated women's

team, are coming off a 55-6 laughter at the expense of the Yell Gnats. Dauminoes, a perennial power in women's flag football, will be challenged by No. 2 Ringers Sunday in a contest that could affect next week's rankings.

Another women's game to watch Sunday will be between fifth-ranked Chi Omega and No. 6 Delta Gamma.

In the coed division, the Roadrunners appear to be solid in their No. 1

position, literally running away with their first three foes. The top-ranked coed team humbled The Zone last Sunday, 40-0.

Elsewhere on the IM scene, deadline for signing up for the trapshooting contest is today at 5 p.m. in the IM Office, Room 111, the Field House. The trapshoot is slated for Wednesday and Thursday evenings at the Iowa City Trap and Skeet Club in Tiffin.

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