

# The Daily Iowan

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Iowa City's Morning Newspaper

Thursday, October 9, 1980

## Carter says he'll 'do best' to end 'name calling'

By United Press International

President Carter, acknowledging he was wrong to adopt a campaign strategy centered on attacking Ronald Reagan, said Wednesday "I'll do my best to refrain from future name calling."

Carter, in an Oval Office interview with ABC News, said from now on he will stick to the issues and get his re-election campaign "back on track."

### Election '80

Asked if he had made mistakes by his use of campaign rhetoric, and whether he wanted to get his campaign back on track, Carter said:

"Yes, I'll say that, but there is enough blame to go around. And I think the press sometimes has failed to

cover major issues. Mr. Reagan has made some comments about me that are probably ill-advised. I've made some about him that are ill-advised. I'd like to get it back on track, yes."

Asked if he would refrain from future name-calling, the president said, "I'll do my best."

CARTER SAID he was "explaining," not apologizing, for his campaign tactics. But he said in the future he will

channel his strong feelings about a potential Reagan presidency into a strict discussion of the issues.

"I will try to do it (criticize the Reagan position) with more reticence in the future and stick exclusively to the issues," he said, while adding: "I'll have to reserve the right when I feel deeply about a subject to express it as forcefully as I can."

In the interview Carter, who has been criticized for running a nasty

campaign, said "I don't think I'm mean."

Despite polls showing him trailing Reagan, the president said he still has a "good chance" to win re-election.

He also said he will begin a series of paid weekly radio broadcasts this Sunday that will concentrate on the issues.

TOLD CARTER wants to change the campaign tone, Reagan said in LaCrosse, Wis., "Well, I think that

would be nice if he did ... If he decided to straighten up and fly right, that'll be fine."

In response to Carter's plea to get back to the issues, Reagan said: "You mean he's really going to talk finally about how his administration has caused runaway inflation, unemployment beyond anything we've known since the '30s, credit rising to the highest since the Civil War? You mean

See Politics, page 6



The Daily Iowan/Bill Paxson

### The Slater shuffle

David Ashley, one of the window washers working at the 13-story Slater and Renow residence halls Wednesday, is not walking sideways on the leaning

tower of dorm. He is letting himself down the side of the building with the aid of ropes. DI photographer Bill Paxson took this picture from above.

## Mall union worker fired after clash

By Kevin Kane  
Staff Writer

A union ironworker was fired Wednesday after violence broke out between union and non-union workers on the Old Capitol Center construction site for the second straight day.

The ironworker, an unidentified member of Ironworker's Local 89 of Cedar Rapids, was fired after he allegedly assaulted a non-union worker on the second floor of the job site, ac-

cording to Wilfreda Hieronymous of Old Capitol Partners — the center's owner.

Iowa City Police Sgt. Loren Teggatz, who was called to the site at approximately 10:15 a.m., said the ironworker allegedly kicked a ladder out from underneath the non-union worker and then punched him. Teggatz said neither worker filed charges in connection with the incident.

Last week union members walked off the construction site after learning

non-union employees had been contracted to do work on the center. Last Thursday a cement block was thrown from the roof of the center onto the cab of a Schoff-owned pickup truck, causing about \$650 damage.

AND ON TUESDAY two non-union construction workers employed by Schoff Construction Co. of Lisbon, Iowa, said union workers approached their work area and harassed them — at one point grabbing them by their

throats.

Henry Gaarde, co-owner of Schoff Construction, said his workers did not return to work at the construction site Wednesday because of the assault.

Gaarde said he is discussing the situation with his four employees, and was not sure when the workers would return to the job site.

"I guess you could say we're waiting for things to cool off a bit," he said.

The Schoff workers will return to the See Union, page 6

## \$1,000 small claims suit filed in CCV-Havens tape controversy

By Scott Kilman  
Staff Writer

A \$1,000 lawsuit was filed Tuesday in Johnson County small claims court against the UI student group Campus CableVision and Steve Bissell, who the suit lists as former CCV manager.

Court records state that Joseph W. Grant of Riverside, Iowa, is charging CCV with illegally using a videotape of singer-activist Richie Havens. CCV filmed Havens in a UI studio in October 1979. He came to Iowa City to give a performance promoting prisoner rights.

But Bissell was never manager of the group, according to UI Collegiate Associations Council President Dave Arens. Bissell said he was acting general manager of CCV in summer 1979.

Grant said he brought the charge on behalf of Prison Ministry Fellowship, the group that organized Havens' concert and arranged CCV's studio videotaping.

BUT BISSELL said Tuesday he was not in charge of CCV's filming or broadcasting of the event. "I never signed a contract with Joe Grant or

Prison Ministry. I wasn't even general manager at the time," he said.

Grant said that in fall 1979 Bissell had identified himself as the CCV member responsible for organizing the taping, editing and airing of the Havens performance.

Bissell said Tuesday night that he hopes to settle out of court with the prison ministry.

Last spring, a segment of the 25-minute Havens tape was broadcast on Hillcrest Residence Hall closed-circuit television as part of a two-hour CCV program, said Rick Cable, a member See Cable, page 6



Steve Bissell:  
former CCV general manager

### Inside

#### N-plant safety

The Nuclear Regulatory Commission has ordered additional safeguards at 10 nuclear power plants, including the Cordova plant across the Mississippi River from Iowa. .... page 9

#### Weather

Sunny today with highs in the mid 70s. Partly cloudy tonight with lows in the upper 40s. Partly cloudy, windy and a little cooler Friday with highs in the upper 60s.

By Mary Schuver  
Special to the Daily Iowan

Not only is UI enrollment up, but the hoppers are here. The Iowa City area has been hit by a surplus of grasshoppers.

The surplus is not unusual, according to John Dean, a graduate student in zoology studying the grasshopper and its genetic background. Working on his doctorate, Dean has traveled through the Midwest collecting and researching green hoppers from Oklahoma through North Dakota.

"The common grasshopper is the biggest agricultural pest — a big concern in Iowa," Dean said. There are

three types of common grasshoppers, he explained. The subject of his study is the "sanguinipes," which are lesser migratory grasshoppers about medium sized. More common around the city is the large green "differentialis" and the small "femurubrum" or red-legged grasshopper.

THESE THREE species are capable of eating many plants and crops, but seem to like dandelions, Dean said.

"I've seen the sanguinipes, which can increase in population tremendously in certain areas, actually form swarms, move into an area, and completely wipe out a field of corn and wheat. I've seen pictures where

they've actually cut corn down to the ground," he said.

Farmers called it the plague of 1979 when grasshoppers attacked 14 states west of the Missouri, the worst since swarms of hoppers invaded farms during the dust bowl era of the '30s.

"They ate bark and leaves off the trees during the dust bowl. They even destroyed clothes on clothes lines," he said, although grasshoppers are mainly plant eating insects.

DEAN SAID that grasshoppers mate in late June through August. The eggs are laid in late winter and are hatched into nymphs during the spring. In late spring and summer the nymphs grow

into adults and start the cycle again. An average life span is short — about four months — with the insects' lifetimes overlapping enough that the population size remains large.

The weather has a lot to do with the grasshopper population, Dean said. The eggs can be frozen and killed during a long winter of very cold temperatures. And the hatched nymphs may be drowned by a very wet spring. All three — the egg, nymph and adult — can die of fungal or bacterial infection or of parasites carried by flies or wasps.

A mild winter and dry spring can cause an outbreak, Dean said. See Grasshoppers, page 6

## Iran strikes at Baghdad; war grows

By Alvin B. Webb  
United Press International

BAGHDAD, Iraq (UPI) — Iranian F-4 Phantoms struck Baghdad Wednesday night for the first time in a week, setting huge fires in the capital, while Iranian forces sank two Indian freighters in Khurrumshahr port and machine-gunned survivors in the water.

With the tempo of the war picking up sharply, both sides reported numerous air raids and artillery bombardments. Both Iran and Iraq claimed to have inflicted heavy casualties on the other side in ground fighting, but the increased combat could not be confirmed.

Tehran Radio said that Iraqi forces bombarded the town of Dizful, a crucial town on the highway to Tehran 50 miles inside Iran, and destroyed numerous houses and caused many casualties. Three Iraqi planes were reported shot down.

The town has been under Iraqi siege since the first week of the war, now in its 17th day.

IRAQ SAID other Iranian jets again struck the northern oil center of Kirkuk and Sulamanyah in the northeast but were driven off after inflicting only light casualties.

In an official communique the Iranian armed forces said its airborne division, believed to be equipped with helicopter gunships, destroyed a total of 35 tanks, six military vehicles, one bulldozer and killed 103 soldiers in the Ham area.

The Iranian U.S.-built Phantoms swooped into Baghdad shortly before 8 p.m., without any air raid alarm or warning, and moments later electricity shut off and was replaced by the crazy-quilt of anti-aircraft tracer bullets that lit up the blacked-out sky.

Huge fires were seen in northern sections of Baghdad.

ELECTRICITY was still off more than three hours after the 10 minute raid and Iraqi authorities shut down outbound telex communications because of what they described as sporadic electrical supplies.

In Washington, Israeli Ambassador Ephraim Evron met with Secretary of State Edmund Muskie to convey Israel's concern over Jordanian involvement with Iraq in the Persian Gulf war.

The United States offered to share, with other nations in the Persian Gulf region, information collected by U.S. radar surveillance planes sent to Saudi Arabia last week. But neutrality in the war was made a condition of receiving the aid.

The U.S. has repeatedly pledged it's neutrality. State Department



spokesman John Trattner said the offer to share information was not a breach of that policy and was in keeping with the offer to help "friendly, non-belligerent" countries in the area.

THE PENTAGON also disclosed the U.S. had sent a technical survey team to Saudi Arabia to review its air defenses but said it would send no weapons.

Two vessels from the American 6th Fleet in the Mediterranean sailed through the Suez Canal Wednesday heading for the Arabian Sea to join a U.S. task force already there, sources at the American embassy in Cairo reported. The sources identified the two vessels as the 9,000-ton destroyer Peterson and the 5,300-ton frigate Jesse Brown.

The clearest indication yet that Iraq has not gained full control over the Iranian port city of Khurrumshahr came from dozens of sailors who swam to safety in Iraq after Iranian gunners fired on their ships at Khurrumshahr.

### Gulf shipments of oil dry up

By Roz Liston  
United Press International

Almost 40 empty oil tankers waited outside the Persian Gulf Wednesday for the Iraq-Iran war to end, but Iranian oil sources said foreign ships still were loading Iranian crude from Iran's Kharg Island terminal.

The Arab Maritime Petroleum transport company, owned by several OPEC members, was said to be keeping its tanker fleet away because of the danger to shipping.

Almost 60 percent of the Free World's traded oil flows through the Persian Gulf.

The harbor master at Mina Qaboos, near Oman's capital of Muscat, said 38 empty oil tankers were sitting off the Omani coast in the Arabian Sea awaiting instructions from their owners. Normally two or three tankers are anchored off Mina Qaboos.

Harbor officials said the tankers were bound for Iraqi and Iranian oil terminals or other Persian Gulf oil facilities "close to the war zone."





# Briefly

## Prinsendam salvage halted by new flames

JUNEAU, Alaska (UPI) — A salvage ship from Portland, Ore. was hired Wednesday to assist in recovery of the luxury liner Prinsendam, still afloat in the Gulf of Alaska, a Coast Guard spokesman said.

With all 519 passengers and crew members safely rescued, disposition of the burning ship was expected to be turned over to its owners, Holland America Cruises.

Fire "reflashed" on the liner earlier Wednesday, forcing a nine-man assessment team, who spent the night on the ship, to seek refuge aboard a nearby Coast Guard cutter.

"The reflash erupted when two port holes were blown out of the port side of the vessel on the B deck," said a Coast Guard spokesman. "Heavy smoke and some fire were reported coming from the B deck."

Holland America denied the ship's fire doors failed, but said the original fire — "in a manner which has not yet been determined" — spread from the engine room to the dining room where it could not be fought because the emergency backup pump system failed.

## FTC blasts curbs on imports as too costly

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Federal Trade Commission said Wednesday the auto import restrictions the Ford Motor Co. and the United Automobile Workers are seeking would cost American consumers billions of dollars a year in higher car prices.

It said the restrictions would also create far fewer jobs in the U.S. auto industry than Ford has claimed, and said there are cheaper and more effective ways to help the domestic industry recover from its severe decline.

Ford wants a quota on imported cars of 1.7 million for the next three years, with 5 percent quota increases in the fourth and fifth year.

The UAW urges similar quotas and raising the present 2.9 percent tariff to 20 percent.

The FTC said Ford's quotas would cost American consumers \$3 billion to \$5 billion a year in higher car prices during this year alone if it were now in effect.

It said the UAW's proposed tariff would cost consumers \$5 billion to \$6 billion a year and would cut auto imports below the 1.7 billion level, making the quota "redundant."

## Bolles bomb blast by remote control device

TUCSON, Ariz. (UPI) — The 1976 car-bomb blast murder of reporter Don Bolles was caused by an ammonium nitrate-type of dynamite triggered by a model airplane remote control device, police criminologists testified Wednesday.

Dog breeder John Harvey Adamson, 36, is being tried on reinstated first-degree murder charges stemming from his refusal to testify in proposed retrials of two men he implicated in the bombing — contractor Max Dunlap, 51, and plumber James Robison, 58.

The prosecution says Adamson was paid \$10,000 in a murder-for-hire bombing of Bolles' car, while defense lawyers contend responsibility for the killing rests with Dunlap and Robison.

The state Supreme Court earlier this year overturned the first-degree murder convictions of Dunlap and Robison. Adamson, a key witness in their 1977 trial, refused to testify against them a second time. As a result, prosecutors said Adamson violated a 1977 plea agreement under which he received 20 years' imprisonment for second-degree murder.

## Titan II missile silo pumping begins today

JACKSONVILLE, Ark. (UPI) — The Air Force said Wednesday it would begin pumping about 150,000 gallons of chemically tainted water from the bottom of a burned out Titan II missile silo beginning Thursday.

The missile exploded in the silo last month, killing one person and injuring 21 others.

Col. Al Hansen, wing commander at Little Rock Air Force Base, said a private Arkansas firm has been hired to transport the water in tank trucks to an incineration site.

## Quoted...

Well, I think that would be nice if he did... if he decided to straighten up and fly right, that'll be fine.

—Ronald Reagan, responding to President Carter's move away from negative campaign tactics. See story, page 1.

## Postscripts

### Events

The International Writing Program will sponsor a talk by Syed Mustafa Siraj entitled, "The Regional Literatures in the Indian Perspective" at 3:30 p.m. in 304 EPB.

The Gray Panthers will hold a meeting at 7 p.m. in the Iowa City Recreation Center. For more information call 338-4522.

The Hawkeye Area Unit of the American Diabetes Association will sponsor a talk entitled, "The Genetics of Diabetes," at a meeting at 7:30 p.m. at the Iowa City Recreation Center. For more information call 338-4522.

The Family Resource Center is offering a stress management workshop at 7:30 p.m. in the basement of 450 Hawkeye Drive. For more information call 353-5210.

Growing in Faith Together, an ecumenical Bible study, will meet at 9 p.m. in the Congressional Church at Clinton and Jefferson.

### Announcements

Gay Support Group will hold an organizational meeting at 9 p.m. at 716 E. Burlington, Apt. 8. For more information call 353-7162.

# The \$495,000 bond issue: Sabin School purchase

By M. Lisa Strattan  
Staff Writer

A \$495,000 bond issue proposed by the county Board of Supervisors to purchase Henry Sabin School will be on the ballot Nov. 4, but one supervisor said Wednesday that definite plans for the facility have not been made.

Supervisor Janet Shipton said that the facility's uses have "not yet been developed," but that the school will house county offices currently renting of office space, including the county Board of Supervisors, the county Attorney's Office and the Adult and Juvenile Probation offices.

The bond referendum, unanimously approved by the supervisors last month, would be used by the county to purchase the three story brick school located on the corner of Dubuque and Court streets, near the county courthouse.

THE FIRST floor and gymnasium of Sabin, Shipton said, is "useable as it is. There is nothing that immediately has to be done to use the building," she said, but added that an elevator is needed to make the building's upper floors accessible.

But Supervisor Harold Donnelly said the building "will need some remodeling."

Johnson County Auditor Tom Slockett said Wednesday that "The bond issue will not cover the cost of remodeling," and that he told the supervisors to "lay all their cards out on the table and give the voters all the costs associated with the bond."

"The \$495,000 isn't going to make it into office space," he said. "It will simply buy the deed."

The county will use federal revenue sharing funds,

if they are available, to renovate the building, Donnelly said.

But "most important," Shipton said, "is the site. This is the last land available near the courthouse and there is a building on it that is usable."

"With public transport increasing and private transport decreasing — the more important it is to keep the different elements of county government together," she said.

IOWA CITY School Superintendent David Cronin said the district wants to sell the school because of the "significant decline in enrollment" in the Iowa City schools and the population shift away from the central city — where Sabin is located.

"The school board prefers to dispose of the facility by selling to the county," Cronin said. Taxpayers will get "\$2 out of every \$1 expenditure," he said, because money from the sale will be used to "improve existing facilities."

Approval of the bond issue would increase county property taxes by 11 cents per \$1,000. For example, a homeowner whose property is assessed at \$50,000 would be charged an additional \$5.50 a year in taxes for 10 years, according to the supervisors.

CRONIN said the funds from the sale, which would total \$487,500, would be required by law to go into a fund for facility improvements. An additional \$6,000 in attorney's and bond issue consultant's fees are included in the referendum, he said.

The bond issue must be for \$495,000, however, because under Iowa law all bond issues must be presented to voters in \$5,000 increments.

## Courts

# Coralville brawl lands 6 in jail

By Kevin Kane  
Staff Writer

Six men were arrested at King's Inn in Coralville Wednesday in connection with a bar fight in Ely, Iowa, Johnson County sheriff's deputies said Wednesday.

The arrests came early Wednesday morning following an investigation by Linn and Johnson county deputies into a fight that broke out at about 9:20 at the Double C Tavern in Ely, Linn County deputies said. The six men were then traced to King's Inn, where they were arrested.

Charged with second degree criminal mischief in the incident were: Randy Lee Gooden of Numa, Iowa; Marvin David Gilbert of Webster City, Iowa; Wilbur Menard Jr. of Moulton, Iowa; John Wayne Gudin of Des Moines; Harold Edward Marvin of Moulton, Iowa; and Donald Lee Bates of Centerville, Iowa.

Bates was also charged with assault in connection with an incident that occurred on a gravel road west of Solon at 9:30 a.m., Johnson County deputies said.

Bates allegedly was driving behind a car on the road when he signaled to its driver to pull to a stop, deputies said. After the car pulled over, Bates reportedly walked up to the car's driver and punched him, deputies said.

All six men were taken to Linn County Jail where each was released on his recognizance.

Tires and wheel rims valued at \$540 were discovered missing Wednesday from a car parked in a UI storage lot on Harrison St., Campus Security officials said.

The vandalized car, which belongs to Larry French of S328 Currier Hall, was parked in the north section of the lot, officials said.

Security officials, who discovered the damaged car at about 7:30 a.m., said they are not certain when the car was stripped.

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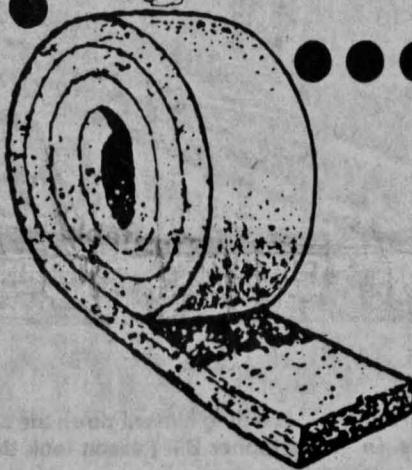


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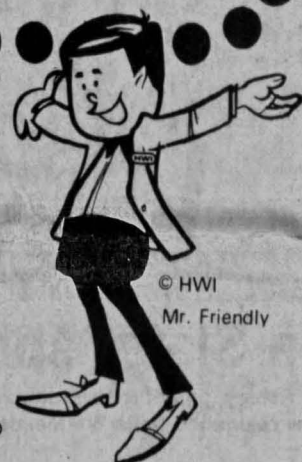
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Dual

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## Transit funds needed

The proposed \$7.2 million increase in state aid to local transit systems must be approved.

The Iowa Transportation Commission has proposed that \$7.2 million be allocated to local transit systems for maintenance and improvements. The request will now be considered by Gov. Robert Ray. If approved, it will go to the Iowa Legislature.

According to Ian MacGillivray, director of the Iowa Department of Transportation planning and research division, "If the funding is not approved, some of the systems will have to raise fares, go out of business, cutback services or increase (local) taxes."

The Iowa City and Coralville transit systems do not need the funding as desperately as other systems around the state, according to local transit officials.

Still, the local bus systems have fallen on hard times. Coralville Transit is badly understaffed, and Manager Peter Albrecht says the system "could use anything we can get."

On April 1, the Iowa City system was forced to raise fares from 25 to 35 cents. For many Iowa City residents and UI students who depend on public transportation, the 40 percent increase, at a time of national recession, was hard to take.

Iowa City Transit Manager Hugh Mose has warned the City Council that even with the fare increase, bus service may prove inadequate during the winter months. Citing increased ridership, Mose predicted that drivers of overcrowded buses will be forced to pass waiting passengers.

The most important reason for increasing aid to local transit systems is the rising cost of fuel and reduced use of private vehicles. Even before the war between Iraq and Iran caused a reduction in world oil supplies, it was generally agreed that conservation was necessary.

The energy crunch has prompted greater use of public transportation than ever before. In July, Iowa City bus ridership exceeded two million for the first time. Mass transit service must be expanded and improved to meet the increasing demand.

It is a difficult time to face cutbacks in local mass transit systems. Increased funding for local transit systems should be approved without delay.

Minda Zettlin  
Staff Writer

## A muddy campaign

The presidential campaign is getting mean. President Jimmy Carter's latest campaign rhetoric indicates that he has sunk to the same tactics of fear and hatred he accused Ronald Reagan of employing just a few weeks ago.

During a speech in Milwaukee on Monday, Carter said the election will determine "whether or not this America will be unified, or, if I lose this election, whether America might be separated — black from white, Jew from Christian, North from South, rural from urban."

This is a preposterous statement, and it is disturbing to hear Carter stoop to such language. It gave Reagan the opportunity to present himself as a humble alternative: "I'm just sorry he feels he has to campaign that way," Reagan replied.

White House press secretary Jody Powell defended Carter's remarks, saying that it is essential to "focus on the idea of Governor Reagan as president...We've got to continue to raise points like this in a serious and well-documented way."

But such a shrill method of raising the specter of a Reagan presidency makes Carter sound as extreme as Reagan. Reagan is vulnerable enough in his stance on the issues; it is not necessary to pander to the voter's worst instincts by implying that he will pit entire regions and minority groups against each other.

Such statements can do nothing but damage Carter's credibility and image, since much of his support rests on the public's perception of him as a fair and decent man. Carter's best strategy would be to campaign like one.

Randy Scholfield  
Staff Writer

## Army maneuvers

Not long ago, an incident occurred that proved rather embarrassing to the U.S. Army.

A six-man secret training mission was airlifted into a small Texas town. Armed with machine guns and other weapons, it was "to get in and out without notice." Instead, the team managed to stumble across a farmhouse miles out of its way. The farmer became suspicious after the men asked to use the phone and began looking in the windows. He called the sheriff who picked up the men, and the story was plastered over the local papers.

Such an incident could be used to lead off a tirade on the lack of military preparedness and to decry the inadequacy of training. Even so, there are more recent real-world events that better deserve criticism. This was a training mission. Foul-ups, if they must occur, are best left for simulations.

Still there is something troubling about this incident. Although the notion of training is sound, there is something silly, if not frightening, about a group of men playing army in the vicinity of a U.S. town. In this instance, realism was achieved by allowing the men to carry loaded weapons. It may be better to confine these games to the safety of a military base.

If the army continues this practice, the answer may be to provide teams on training missions with a dime or two. This way the troops could avoid contact with the "enemy," and prevent further embarrassment by using a pay phone when they get lost.

Jeff Borns  
Staff Writer

## The Daily Iowan

Thursday, October 9, 1980  
Vol. 113 No. 69  
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# Viewpoints

McKELVY  
REDACTED NEWS LEADER  
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## Palo protester defends stand on dangers of nuclear power

To the editor:

The last we'd heard of Glenn Damato, he was attempting to wrest university money from the Student Senate for a subscription to Fusion, a magazine put out by the notorious anti-Semite Lyndon LaRouche's U.S. Labor Party. LaRouche's lessons...have apparently not fallen on deaf ears, as Damato now returns with a letter attempting to portray the anti-nuclear movement as unconcerned with — and, by implication, as antipathetic to — the struggle to ensure black dignity and self-determination in a rabidly racist society.

...I'm writing this letter as one of the July 6th Task Force members recently acquitted of criminal trespass charges in Cedar Rapids District Court.

Damato states that nuclear power is not a "genuine evil" in our society. I submit that it is. While perhaps not as dramatic an evil as some neo-Nazis in Coralville wearing bed sheets and stockpiling weapons, nuclear power poses perhaps an even more insidious threat to our survival as Klanspersons can be identified and exposed, while low-level nuclear radiation such as that which is emitted from the Duane Arnold Nuclear Energy Center, remains a mere abstraction to a vast segment of the community. The dangers of reactor meltdown and the fact that deadly nuclear wastes are piling up with "reprocessing" only a politician's pipedream, are two "genuine evils" an informed citizen ignores or makes light of only at his or her peril.

As for we protesters deriving "satisfaction from opposing the establishment by spreading lies and distortions," Damato at last gives us credit for being genuinely evil rather than merely misinformed or softheaded. We thank you, Glenn.

However, I must admit to being genuinely puzzled by Damato's quotation marks around "jury trial" and his interesting theory that we knew we couldn't lose. It is not, after all, exactly unheard of that a jury should find the defendants guilty in a political trial. Does Damato truly believe that a guilty verdict would have done much to advance the anti-nuclear movement?

"Abuse of the court system" is a rather curious charge to level against we defendants who, of course, did not arrest ourselves or in any manner assist in the preparation of the state's case against us. Having read or seen most of the press coverage of our trial, I can understand to a degree how the average reader or viewer may remain puzzled about what really happened at our trial. Fortunately, the trial was video-recorded in its entirety by Hawkeye CableVision, and is scheduled to be telecast at various times this week. By tuning in you will be able to hear everything a Cedar Rapids jury heard, I feel confident that if you find anyone guilty it will be



## Letters

Duane Arnold and the nuclear industry, not the July 6th Task Force.

Scott Morgan

### Greek life panned

To the editor:

In the past weeks I've read a few pro-greek letters to the editor, (one of) the latest by Justin King. Just so the new arrivals Iowa City won't be led astray, not everyone in this town shares such views. I've got to admit that there is nary a more stirring sight in all the world than seeing a young man briskly jogging to make a class; hair aerodynamically styled so as not to be ruffled by this fast-paced life, adorned in powder blue Nikes, only stylishly scuffed, and in a shiny, sleek "rat" jacket.

I mean, not everyone can walk out into their front yard and enjoy a week full of teeter-tottering. As for high G.P.A.s, I don't know where you invented your statistics, King, but even if correct, most of your "intelligent" brothers as well as the rest have the personality of Anthony Newley.

If you like your greek way of existence, fine, but why must you constantly be making sure that all of your goody-goody deeds get publicity? If you know you've got a good thing, you don't care what others think. Why the paranoia? But then again, if the greek way of life is so good, why must you go door-to-door in the residence halls looking for members? I'm just tired of reading about your supposed repression, almost as tired as reading about this Merrill Arendt-Craig Wyrick-George Randels-Brett Van Steenhouse insanity.

Janice Kleis

336 N. Van Buren St.

### Winning football

To the editor:

I am writing in response to a recent Viewpoints letter regarding the lack of

Hawkeye fan support during the Iowa-Iowa State game (DI, Oct. 3). It's obvious that there has been a lack of enthusiasm in the stands for the last few games, but we can't simply fault the fans, cheerleaders or band. Iowa students and loyal state citizens have always been extremely supportive and content with being Hawks. No, we must climb past the cheerleaders and band on the Iowa Football Organizational ladder to pin any blame. We must climb to the top of that ladder to find the faulty rung, Hayden Fry.

Could it be that the mentor of our football program might possibly be lacking something? Could Hayden Fry actually do wrong in his capitalistic kingdom of Iowa City? It appears he could and has.

From his fantastic previous coaching record, we know Fry has the capabilities of winning ball games. Maybe Fry's problem is not that he doesn't have the ability, players or speed, but that he doesn't have an acceptable set of priorities. Maybe if he spent as much time at the helm of our football program as he spends guiding his souvenir company to riches, we could win some ball games, and maybe even be .500 this year. After all, if we keep losing games, Fry towels will stop selling, and Fry may be scratching for cash, whether it itches or not.

Who knows? Maybe Bob Cummings will consider coming back.

Bruce Mattson

### Morality of war

To the editor:

Laura Rudkin's report on Randy Grant (DI, Oct. 3), answers the question: "Why would an ROTC member who plans to make the Army a career refuse to register for the draft?" Grant's answer, "It's my belief that the draft is immoral," is particularly sinister.

Grant's morality is an example of the humanistic enthusiasm which often prevents people from seeing the real issues. I am skeptical of any moralist who believes "it's wrong to force someone to fight in a war...to force someone to do anything against his will" yet aspires to a position where he will be required to do just that (the fact that we have a volunteer army has little bearing on the deliberate intentions of individual soldiers in a given situation). I am skeptical of any moralist who advocates (as the Libertarians apparently do) the withdrawal of troops from Germany, yet seeks membership in an organization whose primary mission is to train to fight a ground war in Germany. I submit that Grant's real concern should be not with moral decisions already made, but with those he will confront in the Army...

Paul A. Deaton

## Your guide to writing stimulating term papers

Midterms are sneaking up on Panther's feet. If you haven't begun studying for them yet, or haven't even picked up a book, it's probably too late. The best strategy will be to cut your losses and focus your energy on that scholastic trump card, the term paper.

Many students are lost when it comes to writing an effective term paper. Fear not, feckless scholars. Just follow these few simple guidelines

### Randy Scholfield

and a gold star will appear by your name on the class roster.

Picking a topic is crucial. It is important not to limit yourself with a narrow subject. "Pippi, Dog of the Medici" may not warrant a full-length treatment. On the other hand, "The Human Experience — What's it all about?" is probably more than you want to tackle. Be reasonable.

**STRONG PAPERS** are built on a simple, solid structure: a thesis statement, supporting facts and a conclusion. You will have the best results if the conclusion is at the end.

Begin with the thesis statement or purpose of your paper. It should be somewhere in the first paragraph. Your job is to find it. The thesis sentence will look something like this: "My paper will show that the effects of the Italian Renaissance are varied, complex and too numerous to mention." You can always come back and change the thesis statement when you find out what your paper is really about.

The next step is not generalizing at will. You need hard, cold facts to support your argument. As Ronald Reagan says, "Some people look up the facts; other people make them up." You probably fall into the latter category, but then you're not running for president, either. Still, don't try to rewrite history, even though it's a fairly common practice.

**CITE ALL** sources. The more impressive the title the better. Use stuff like Julian Jaynes' *The Origins of Consciousness in the Breakdown of the Bicameral Mind*. Now that's impressive. Chances are, not even your professor has read it. *The Book of Lists* does not look good in a footnote. Ibid. is widely respected and difficult to trace. Do not cite yourself as a source.

Steer clear of cheap gimmicks, like writing your report in calligraphy on a scroll. This is presumptuous.

Avoid "padding" your paper. Stuffing Kleenex beneath the title page is not only unethical but tacky.

Padding is usually circled in red ink by your instructor and labeled "padding." If you must pad, use pictures. And be sure they relate to your topic. Do not paste in family photos with cute captions written underneath and expect the professor to like you. He couldn't give a hoot about your family.

**NOW PROCEED** to the conclusion and give a concise review of your major points. If there are no major points and you still aren't sure what the paper is about, you're in serious trouble.

Don't panic. There is one recourse left to you. Throw yourself at the professor's feet and reveal the secret about the horrible tumor slowly nibbling away at your mental faculties. Emotional appeals are often the most effective.

So you followed my guidelines and still failed miserably. So your professor tore up the paper and burned it in front of you. You must rise from the ashes of this debacle, like a phoenix, and start on that monumental work for next semester. "What I Did Over Christmas Break." This is your chance for glory.

Randy Scholfield is a DI staff writer.

## DOONESBURY



by Garry Trudeau

## Letters policy

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

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# Officials: Room N-98 'non-event'

By Craig Gemoules  
Staff Writer

A UI Hospitals official said Wednesday that an abandoned operating room in Children's Hospital, found to be scattered with prescription drug bottles and medical devices, did not pose any danger and was a "non-event."

Room N-98 was cleaned earlier this week, after it was brought to the attention of UI officials that bottles of prescription drugs (including some still full), needles and plastic syringes littered a drawer and the floor of the room.

But Harold J. Black, director of pharmacy services for the Hospitals, said that the items found in the room were mostly waste items and that no patients have been in the room for two years.

THE ROOM was vacated by the Hospitals Aug. 30, 1978, Black said, and was turned over to the UI College of Medicine.

Although several spot checks by The Daily Iowan found that N-98 was not locked, Black said any potential danger the room may have posed was limited

because unauthorized persons are not allowed in the area.

Black stressed that the hospitals have strict procedures for keeping track of medications, and that it is possible that the drugs did not belong to the hospitals, and were dumped in the room by unknown persons.

Black said that normally when a room is vacated, pharmacy personnel remove the drugs and return them to the pharmacy for proper disposal, or return them to the manufacturers. Black also said that detailed records of prescription drugs are kept.

HE SAID that he is "confident" that proper procedure was followed for the disposal of prescription items that were originally in the room.

But he said that the prescription drugs may also have been "destined" to be returned to the pharmacy, but were instead placed in the room, which Black described as a "dumping ground."

Rick Schmidt, assistant to the dean of the College of Medicine, said that as a security precaution, a new lock is being installed on the door of room N-98.

## Former Rep. Diggs soon to be paroled

By Gregory Gordon  
United Press International

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Former Rep. Charles Diggs, D-Mich., will be paroled from prison Sept. 24, 1981, effectively cutting his 3-year sentence for payroll kickbacks to 14 months, the Justice Department said Wednesday.

The action, taken by four members of the U.S. Parole Commission, shortens by nearly two-thirds Diggs' prison time for the scheme that led to his censure by the full House and his resignation from Congress.

Robert Stephenson, a Justice Department spokesman, gave no reason for the decision to grant Diggs a presumptive parole — assuming good behavior in the next year.

Diggs, 57, who entered the federal prison camp at Maxwell Air Force Base in Alabama on July 25, has the right to appeal to the full nine-member parole commission in hopes of further cutting his jail time.

WITHOUT PAROLE, the former chairman of the Congressional Black Caucus and long-time representative from Detroit would have been mandatorily released — with credit for good time — on Nov. 13, 1982.

The Supreme Court last June upheld Diggs' October 1978 conviction on 11 counts of mail fraud and 18 counts of filing false payroll vouchers. Between 1973 and 1978, Diggs inflated the salaries of three staff members and

put two others on his congressional payroll, although they did no work.

Prosecutors said the staff members then passed Diggs more than \$40,000 in kickbacks to help bail him out of deep financial problems.

The House, on the recommendation of the House ethics committee, voted 414-0 to censure Diggs for his conduct — the first time a House member had been so reprimanded in 58 years.

AS PART of an agreement to avoid being expelled, Diggs promised to repay to the House Treasury more than \$40,000.

On June 3, the day after the Supreme Court decision, Diggs resigned the House seat he had held for 13 terms.

In going to jail without delay, Diggs made clear he would promptly seek a reduction in his sentence and parole.

The Justice Department, which has recently followed a policy of seeking civil damages in public corruption cases, sued Diggs last year for more than \$240,000. It contended Diggs actually defrauded taxpayers of \$120,228, not \$40,000, and asked double damages.

But it dropped the case in August, noting Diggs already faces \$120,000 in debts and the Internal Revenue Service had yet to assess some back taxes.

During his term as Congress' senior black member, Diggs served as chairman of the House committee on the District of Columbia and chairman of the Africa subcommittee of the House International Relations Committee.

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Any individual or organization can register to sell Homecoming Badges and win exciting prizes. Registration opens Oct. 6. Contest begins Oct. 8. Applications and badges can be picked up at the Homecoming Office.

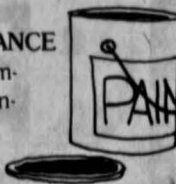
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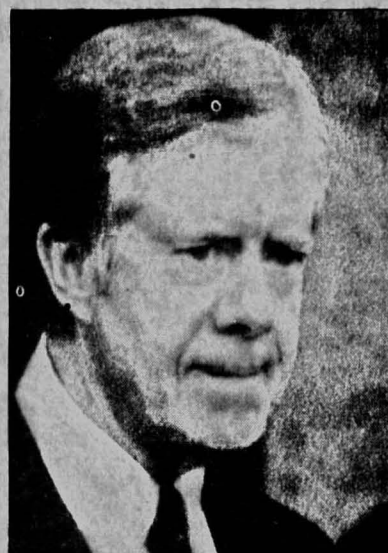
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Pick up registration forms at the Student Activities Center, 1st Floor, I.M.U. Registration deadline: Oct. 8th!

For further information contact the Homecoming Council in the Student Activities Center, I.M.U. Hours: 9-5 Mon - Fri.



## Politics



Jimmy Carter:  
"I don't think I'm mean."

he's going to talk about all those things? I can stay home maybe then."

Reagan — who since he got into hot water with off-hand remarks, has deviated little from his prepared texts — gave an extemporaneous speech against the Environmental Protection Agency to leaders of steel, coal and related industries late Tuesday in Steubenville, Ohio.

WEDNESDAY, Reagan expressed "some concern" the new Department of Education might be "the first step toward a federalized school system."

In Steubenville, Reagan said many of economic problems of American industry are due to the expense of meeting stiff federal environmental regulations.

He called the EPA administrators "the people who, if they had their way, you and I would have to live in rabbit holes or birds' nests."

Reagan said he had "a suspicion" that Mount St. Helens' eruptions had "probably released more sulfur dioxide into the atmosphere of the world than has been released in the last 10 years of automobile driving or things of that kind that people are so concerned about."

Also Wednesday, in a unanimous vote, the executive board of the 2.3 million-member Teamsters union endorsed Reagan for president.

The Teamsters, America's largest labor union and the union that endorsed Richard Nixon in 1972, is the first major union to back Reagan.

The Teamsters remained neutral during the 1976 campaign between Jimmy Carter and President Gerald Ford. In 1968, the union endorsed Democratic Sen. Hubert Humphrey against Nixon.

THE CARTER administration's

Labor Department forced many top Teamsters to resign as trustees of the scandal-ridden Central States Pension Fund, but the department has come under recent criticism, however, for not continuing to vigorously pursue the matter.

Independent John Anderson's campaign, having trouble borrowing money from banks, got a major boost when thousands of individual contributors responded to a mail request for loans, his press secretary said Wednesday.

The estimated \$1.6 million from the mail campaign will allow Anderson to begin a long-awaited national television and radio campaign next week.

The candidate has tried for weeks to convince a number of banks to lend him money.

Continued from page 1

## Cable

of University Broadcast Commission. The commission oversees CCV and the student radio group KRUI.

A?/4?CCV IS A joint commission of the UI Student Senate and CAC. The group gives students access to video equipment to make films that can be shown on UI closed-circuit TV, Arens said. Another video group, Windfall Marketing and Production, is in the process of replacing CCV.

The master tape of Havens was to be given to the prison ministry after CCV had completed an edited film, Grant said. The edited film was not to be aired until after the fellowship had reviewed it, he said.

In return, CCV was not charged for filming Havens and Havens did not receive royalties for CCV's broadcast, he said.

Prison Ministry had agreed to repay

CCV for the tape that was used filming Havens and to reimburse CCV for tape used to make the edited version, Grant said, adding that CCV was to keep a copy of the edited tape.

CCV'S COMPENSATION for filming and editing the Havens set was the "chance to work with a professional ... a top-notch recording artist," Grant said.

Nila Schneider, who served as CCV's general manager from November 1979 until May 1980, said the editing and broadcast of the Havens tape took place during her term.

"I have no idea why they want Steve (Bissell)," she said. Schneider said she had been told by UBC that no contract was made between CCV and Prison Ministry for returning the edited and unedited tapes.

"We paid for the actual production of the tape, so it is our property," Schneider said, adding that the ministry will have to buy a copy of the Havens' film if the group wants to see it.

GRANT IS ALSO suing CCV for "illegally allowing copies of the videotaped performance by Richie Havens to be made for private use," court records state.

Grant said that Havens left the prison ministry in charge of the videotape to insure that it was aired in a manner that would promote prisoner rights.

"I told (CCV) they could not show the film until they got our release," Grant said. He added that the fellowship did not view or approve the tape before it was shown in Hillcrest.

Continued from page 1

## Grasshoppers

BOB CARSON, soil conservationist with the U.S. Department of Agriculture in Iowa City, said the grasshoppers did not do too much damage to this year's crop. "They damaged third cutting (late) alfalfa in two or three fields, but very minimal damage to corn or soybeans — not enough to be a total influence."

Farmers control the outbreak by spraying insecticides and pesticides.

Carson said the insecticides are available from the government. DDT and other insecticides and pesticides can kill several generations of grasshoppers but soon a resistance is built up through genetic adaptation, Dean said. The sprays have to be interchanged about every 15 years. "I don't believe anyone's working on developing new insecticides to combat the problem here around Iowa," Dean

added.

DEAN SAID farmers fight with environmentalists over pesticides that may become dangerous to humans as their potency increases. During the infested summer of '79, he said, an adult grasshopper could consume its weight in corn in 16 hours — the start of substantial crop loss to farmers.

In Iowa City, Dean said, the abundant grasshoppers were probably forced out of the fields as nymphs and into the cities where they became adults. They feed upon grass and weeds in abandoned lots. Dean said the grasshoppers here probably come from fields within a small radius of the city, although the sanguinipes have been known to travel 600 miles in a short period of time.

Continued from page 1

## Union

Continued from page 1

job, Gaarde said, because "we just started work there and we feel we can work it because it is an open shop or right to work state."

HIERONYMOUS said that the center's larger tenants employing union help are operating on schedule. Most of the center's smaller tenants employing local workers, including non-union help, are "the ones getting hurt by all this," she said.

"It's the little guys who are getting

hurt," she said. "It's the small contractors who are happy to have the work. And its the students too — the ones who get jobs (at an earlier time) in those small shops. These delays hurt the whole community, really."

"Ninety-five percent of the people in that building are from out of town," said one worker, who asked not to be named and refused to say if he was a union or non-union employee. "They feel they can come in here and tell us how to run things in our town."

## The Daily Iowan

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# 'Businesses' lose trash pickup

By Kevin Wymore  
Staff Writer

Some home-based commercial enterprises are losing their garbage service because Iowa City defines them primarily as businesses — forcing them to contract for more expensive private trash removal services.

Several home-based day care centers, antique shops and beauty parlors were notified within the past two weeks that refuse collection would be discontinued as mandated by the Iowa City Code. Section 15-62 of the Code allows garbage pickup for home businesses if "residential use is the primary use" of the building and if there is no business sign on the property.

Gerald Stockman, superintendent of streets and sanitation, said he will investigate businesses that operate out of the home before deciding whether to discontinue garbage collection.

"THEY are going to have to make a clear definition of what is a business," said Kay Ackerson, director of Children's Garden, 631 Kimball Road. "Most day care centers are not profit-oriented."

The estimated cost of private garbage pickup for the day care center would be between \$350 and \$400 a year. The city charges \$24 per year for residential garbage pickup.

"I think there should be a delineation between commercial establishments and day care centers," said Kate Kiebel, director of Melrose Day Care Center, 701 Melrose Ave. Although her center does not use the city garbage service, Kiebel said day care centers are primarily organizations that provide benefits to children, and should not be classified as commercial.

"We try to keep tuition as low as possible" because many day care center patrons are student-parents, she

said.

ACKERSON said the volume of trash produced by the her day care center does not exceed that of most residences, as did Karene Eades, who runs Eadeschool, 1107 Kirkwood Ct. "I won't get a dumpster because it would be awful for the neighborhood," Eades said.

Eades lost her city service last Thursday. She said she would have benefited by longer notice than the one week the city provides.

Michael Kucharzak, acting public works director, said the recent letters informing business of garbage service cutoff are the result of routine enforcement of the city's garbage collection ordinance.

"There's been no step-up (in enforcement) on this," he said.

Kucharzak said any change in the ordinance would have to come through city council action amending it.

Ackerson, who said a group of those affected by the statute may approach the City Council, also faulted the timing of the city notice. Most day care centers budget for an entire year, she said, and do not have funds for the added expense of private garbage service.

ANOTHER Iowa City resident, Helen Dolezal, 620 Ronald St., said she was forced to take the sign down on her antique business that she operates out of her home because of the city notification.

Dolezal, who said she was thinking about quitting her antique sales before the letter, said she was not bitter. "I understand they've got their rules."

Iowa City Attorney John Hayek said Tuesday that a decision on who will get garbage service will be made on a case-by-case basis. Those notified of the discontinued service are given one week's notice, Stockman said.

## UI student groups lose Union offices

By Tom Daykin

The Student Activities Board Wednesday upheld its earlier ruling to evict four UI student groups from their Union offices after two of the groups appealed the order.

The board last week voted to evict the Iranian Student Association, the Scottish Highlanders, Student Abortion Rights Action League and the Sailing Club because they failed to meet the Oct. 1 deadline for filing recognition forms.

Activities Board Director Steve Davidson said that because the groups failed to meet the deadline, they lost their status as recognized student organizations and thus lost their Union office space.

DAVIDSON said that about 15 groups are waiting for Union offices, so the board had to abide by its rules and evict groups who failed to file recognition forms on time.

Ross Keene, president of the Students Abortion Rights Action League, said that he was unaware the group had missed the

deadline. He said that SARAL may have to move off-campus.

Davidson said that six advertisements had been placed in The Daily Iowan informing student organizations that they had to be recognized by the board.

Board Vice Director Katherine Hull said that the board sent two letters to each student organization, announcing the recognition deadline.

Keene said, "I never pay attention to half of the DI," adding that SARAL never received the letters. "In this situation, we've not been properly informed," he said.

KEENE said that the board should have personally contacted the groups that were in danger of losing office space.

Jennifer Stewart of the Scottish Highlanders also said that her group did not receive any letters from the board. She said the board did not have a mailbox until several weeks ago.

Stewart said that all Highlander officers live off-campus and do not receive the DI.

She also said the board's policy does not require organizations to be recognized annually.

But Davidson said that the board policy states that groups must be recognized each year, although the policy does not outline the recognition procedure.

UI Student Senate President Bruce Hagemann, who attended the meeting, urged the board to reconsider its decision.

"I THINK what you are doing here is taking the easy way out by throwing these four groups out," Hagemann said. He said that the board should consider a different method of allocating office space.

He also said that the eviction may cause an "adversary relationship" to develop between the board and the organizations.

Davidson said that Hagemann raised a good point, but added, "It seems a bit unfair to me about the groups who got the recognition forms in on time."

Board Treasurer Bart Bycroft agreed, saying that the board should abide by its rules.

## Faculty group plans salary battle

By Scott Kilman  
Staff Writer

The UI Organization for Faculty Action unveiled plans Wednesday to bring the issue of low faculty salaries into the November elections.

OFA, a group of UI faculty members, formed this fall to protest low faculty pay at the UI.

OFA will ask all candidates running for the legislature to endorse its quest for substantial pay increases, and will not vote for those who refuse to support higher salaries, said OFA member Wayne Franklin.

OFA's Wednesday night meeting attracted 35 faculty members and a few students.

Franklin said that a letter writing campaign will begin next week, and that the

OFA will also begin to telephone candidates to determine their stand on faculty salaries.

OFA WILL then contact all Iowa elementary, secondary and college teachers and ask them to support local candidates who endorse OFA goals, Franklin said.

Within the week before the Nov. 4 election, the names of legislative candidates who support higher faculty salaries will be published in a statewide newspaper, Franklin said.

Franklin said OFA is directly asking legislative candidates for help because the state Board of Regents and UI administration have not lobbied effectively for faculty pay raises in the legislature.

"We are a small minority, so our in-

terests always seem to get lost," Franklin said.

OFA members say they hope to keep tabs on the state legislature after the election by using a lobbyist who works for either the UI administration or for the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees.

UI STUDENT Senate President Bruce Hagemann, who attended the OFA meeting, said the senate and the UI Collegiate Associations Council supports OFA's work for increased salaries "very strongly."

OFA is also launching a campus-wide campaign to increase its membership, especially on the west side of the campus, where the OFA has few representatives.

## Paris police seek nihilist

By George Sibera  
United Press International

PARIS (UPI) — Police Wednesday hunted a prime suspect in the bombing of the Paris synagogue that killed four people — a missing Cypriot who owned the motorcycle allegedly carried the bomb to the explosion site.

Socialist and Communist deputies accused the government in parliament of responsibility for the recent wave of anti-Jewish violence, which culminated last Friday with the bomb attack on the synagogue when it was packed with worshippers.

Police reported an elderly man was doused with acid in the first act of Jewish retaliation against the anti-Semitic attacks.

Police said the acid attack by a Jewish vigilante group appeared to be a case of mistaken identity because the victim had the same last name as a rightist editor.

SOURCES said the bomb was taken to the street outside the synagogue on a Suzuki 125cc motorcycle.

Investigators have discovered the owner's name through the motorcycle's sale last week and visited the Paris hotel where he had been staying, but he no longer was there, sources said, adding he has now disappeared.

The suspect was identified only as a Cypriot.

In an unruly session of parliament, Socialist and Communist deputies bitterly charged the government of creating a climate for last Friday's terror bombing at a Paris synagogue by closing its eyes to extreme rightists activities.

But Premier Raymond Barre ignored the deputies' demands to fire Interior Minister Christian Bonnet, who is under criticism he allowed France's police to be infiltrated by ultra-rightists despite warnings.

### War bombs rock Beirut

BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI) — Three separate bomb explosions rocked Beirut Wednesday within eighty minutes, causing extensive damage but no injuries. Police linked at least one of the blasts to the Persian Gulf war.

Police sources said the first blast was at the Jordanian airline office, Alia, which is located in the war-ravaged commercial district of central Beirut. The bomb, placed in a package outside the door of the office, was reported to have totally destroyed the airlines facility.

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# Constitutional convention requested

By Andrew A. Yemma  
United Press International

Leaders in the effort to call an Iowa constitutional convention Wednesday announced formation of a group of teachers to support their effort — a day before the state's largest teachers' organization announces its opposition.

Sen Cloyd Robinson, D-Cedar Rapids, said the 23-member group was called the "Iowa Teachers For Less Taxes Committee."

"Many Iowa teachers will vote yes for an Iowa constitutional convention and for less taxes because taxes and spending in Iowa are out of control," Robinson said in a statement released in Cedar Rapids.

"They know it's hurting all Iowans when they go to the supermarket, try to buy a home and try to send their children to

college," he said.

ROBINSON'S statement seemed aimed at deflating the Iowa State Education Association's announcement of opposition, which is representative of more than 32,000 teachers throughout the state. A news conference by ISEA President George Duvall was scheduled for 2:30 p.m. Thursday in Des Moines.

Bill Sherman, spokesman for the ISEA said the association's executive board and House of Delegates have expressed overwhelming opposition to both the issue of calling a constitutional convention, and to placing a limit on state spending and taxes.

"We feel comfortable that 90 percent of the teachers in Iowa, once they understand the issue, would be opposed to it," said Sherman, who acknowledged that no for-

mal poll of ISEA members has been taken. Meanwhile, Iowa Farm Bureau President Dean Kleckner, who co-chairs the Yes for Less Taxes Committee with Robinson, released a statement in Dubuque in which he identified himself as a "former president of a school board."

THE STATEMENT contained remarks prepared for a Wednesday night speech to the Dubuque County Farm Bureau. In it, Kleckner said essential school services will not be affected by a limit on state spending or taxation.

"I'm convinced that essential services such as education, police and fire protection, and roads, will benefit from a constitutional limit because government will have to select priorities and these services will have top priority," he said.

# Accusals denied by Pawlewski

By Bruce M. Kanner  
United Press International

DES MOINES — Iowa Health Commissioner Norman Pawlewski Wednesday denied allegations by an Iowa Senate leader that he misused his office in allowing his personal beliefs on abortion and other issues to influence official decisions.

A report by Sen. John Murray, R-Ames, delivered to Gov. Robert Ray Aug. 1, blasted the outspoken health commissioner, claiming his personal "conservative, pro-life, anti-abortion" position was influencing health department policy.

A decision to shut down the state's Family Planning Center, and a series of commentaries Pawlewski wrote for a health department publication, "Iowa's Health," highlighted Murray's allegations.

PAWLEWSKI said a decision to abolish the FPC — a decision Murray charged was personal — was based on a staff recommendation that the program was using too much "staff time" without sufficient results.

"I would comment here that the issues ... had nothing to do with abortion, but rather were administrative and managerial in nature," Pawlewski said in his report to the governor.

"You have to decide on priorities and where to channel these people where they can do the most," he later said in an interview. Murray, chairman of the Senate Appropriations Committee, accused Pawlewski of stating "very personal religious beliefs" in the commentaries which he said took up 25 percent of "Iowa's Health" magazine.

Pawlewski explained a commentary on Laetrile printed in the magazine — one which was specifically challenged by Murray — had previously "been presented to a legislative subcommittee in a public hearing" on legalization of Laetrile.

"I do not deny that I lobbied against this legislation directly to legislators, and hopefully indirectly through my 'Iowa's Health' commentary," Pawlewski said.

Pawlewski said it was the health commissioner's responsibility to inform the legislature about issues that affect the health of the populace.

"I would be remiss in that responsibility if I sat quietly while advocates or opponents of a particular piece of legislation which I felt might be injurious or beneficial to the public ... gave one side of the story."

MURRAY SAID Pawlewski wrote one column in particular, published in the summer of 1979, that "worked right into and probably was very much in support of the private anti-abortion and pro-life seminar he conducted in November 1979."

"He was using this as a promotional method for the private seminar," Murray said. Pawlewski denied the charge, calling it "false and unsubstantiated."

"The moral or ethical principles in my commentaries were appropriate for the subjects written about, and the subjects written about were of current interest to Iowans," Pawlewski said. "The fact that my position on controversial subjects may be diametrically opposed to the views expressed by ... Senator Murray ... is not sufficient reason to claim I am inappropriately using my office to convey my personal religious viewpoints."

# Two escape disaster; find home burglarized

NEW YORK (UPI) — A weary magician and his wife, who fled the burning cruise ship Prinsendam with nothing but the clothes on their backs, returned to their New York City home only to find it burglarized.

Jack and Beatrice Malon found drawers ransacked, belongings scattered and jewelry missing when they arrived home Tuesday night after taking a plane from Seattle.

"I feel much more affected by this than seven hours in a lifeboat," Malon said Wednesday. Malon said he couldn't put a price tag on the burglary because he was still missing items.

# DINA ZINNES

Professor of Political Science at the University of Illinois, is serving as an Ida Beam Visiting Professor October 7-9. Her visit is being sponsored by the Department of Political Science and the Global Studies Program. Her third Ida Beam lecture, which is open to the public, is scheduled as follows:

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## Nuclear plant problems prompt new safety orders

ATHENS, Ala. (UPI) — Severe problems in shutting down the nation's largest nuclear power plant in June prompted the Nuclear Regulatory Commission to order new safeguards installed at 10 U.S. reactors including the Cordova plant across the Mississippi from Iowa, an NRC spokesman said Wednesday.

The new order was prompted by an incident at TVA's huge Browns Ferry nuclear facility near Athens June 28. In three attempts, operators were unable to halt the power plant's fission process by inserting control rods into the reactor core. The plant finally shut down during an automatic "scram."

TVA, and nine other utilities with General Electric boiling water reactors, were told in letters mailed Monday to have the device installed by Dec. 1, the spokesman said.

THE UTILITIES also were told to survey their systems for shutting down the reactor units and report the findings and planned courses of action back to the regulatory agency by Dec. 15.

NRC spokesman Joe Gilleland said the significance of the incident at Browns Ferry unit three reactor was increased by the fact that there are a large number of GE reactors similar to the unit, located at TVA's huge facility about 20 miles from Athens.

He added, however, none of the utilities would be required to take their reactors off

line while they awaited installation of the new safeguards.

Tennessee Valley Authority officials said the NRC safeguards include installing an ultrasonic monitoring device on a water collection tank that is a vital part of the reactor control mechanism of the plant.

On July 7, the NRC ordered 24 boiling water reactors similar to Browns Ferry shut down within 20 days for testing. The NRC ordered utilities to check for the presence of water in the tank every eight hours until some type of monitoring device could be installed.

"IT WAS comparable to an accelerating car without brakes," Gilleland said of the Browns Ferry incident. "It was a matter of national concern. Anytime you have a situation in which you can't scram the unit, it's a serious matter."

The control rods are a major safeguard against a "runaway reactor."

The rods, coated with neutron-absorbing boron, are used to control the atomic fission process by pulling them in and out of the reactor core.

TVA safety engineer Chuck Myers said the problem at Browns Ferry occurred when the water-driven pistons that move the control rods could not dump excess water into a collection tank because it was already filled.

"The tank could not take the inflow from

the scram and the rods could not be inserted into the core," Myers said.

MYERS SAID the monitoring device will let control room operators know if there is any buildup of water in the tank. Those devices will cost utilities about \$40,000 each plus installation, Gilleland said.

Gilleland said Browns Ferry was the only plant to experience any problem. He also said the installation of the monitoring device and other "fixes" determined in the reports by the utilities should greatly reduce the risk of a similar failure.

Utilities and plants, other than TVA, on the list were: Niagara Mohawk Power Corp., Nine Mile Point Unit 1, Scriba, N.Y.; Philadelphia Electric Co., Peach Belt Units II and III, Peach Bottom, Pa.; Boston Edison Co., Pilgrim Station, Plymouth, Mass.; Vermont Yankee Nuclear Power Corp., Vermont Yankee Station, Vernon, Vt.; and Jersey Central Power and Light Co., Oyster Creek Station, Toms River, N.Y.

New York State Power Authority, Fitzpatrick Station, Scriba, N.Y.; Commonwealth Edison Co., Dresden Units I and II, Morris, Ill., and Quad Cities Unit I and II and Cordova III; Nebraska Public Power District, Cooper Station, Brownsville, Neb.; and Northeast Nuclear Energy Co., Millstone Unit I, Waterford, Conn.

## Possible cause of syndrome indicated

BOSTON (UPI) — Tampons may lead to toxic shock syndrome by blocking off menstrual flow so effectively they cause a backwash of toxin-containing blood that is absorbed by the lower abdomen or vagina, doctors said Wednesday.

The U.S. Center for Disease Control in Atlanta has linked super-absorbent tampons with TSS. The disease, 408 cases of which have been reported since January, is marked by abdominal cramps, nausea, diarrhea, fever and a rash.

TSS, thought to be caused by a toxin from *Staphylococcus aureus* bacteria, is relatively rare. About three cases appear per 100,000 menstruating women, but it is fatal about 8 percent of the time.

Dr. John S. Wolfson of Massachusetts General Hospital said in a letter to the New England Journal of Medicine the toxin may enter the bloodstream in the vagina or the Fallopian tubes, critical organs of the female reproductive system.

"It (the toxin) could be absorbed locally or there could be a reflux (back flow) of blood and bacteria up the Fallopian tubes into the peritoneal (lower abdominal) area where the toxin might be absorbed," he said.

Wolfson, who submitted the letter with three other Mass General physicians, said women concerned about developing TSS despite its low frequency could simply change their tampons more often.

## Teen diagnosed as TSS victim

MIAMI (UPI) — Eve Fisher, 14, whose aunt gave her three Rely brand tampons last weekend, was in serious condition at a Dade County hospital Wednesday — the nation's latest reported case of toxic shock syndrome.

She was admitted Monday in critical condition and her brother, Baroo, said doctors "believe they have identified her illness as toxic shock syndrome. She's had all the symptoms of the syndrome."

A spokesman at the hospital said the girl was in the intensive care unit, but her condition had improved to "serious but stable."

Three deaths were attributed this week to toxic shock syndrome — a teen-age girl in Tennessee and two women in their 20s in Montevideo, Minn., and Rock Hill, S.C. At least 40 have died since 1975.

Fisher's brother said the girl's aunt gave her the Rely tampons — withdrawn from the market after experts said they had been associated with most cases of TSS — last weekend. Fisher said his sister was staying with him Sunday when she began to complain of abdominal cramps and nausea.

Fisher said his mother took his sister to the doctor Monday and "on the way there, she started losing feelings in her legs."

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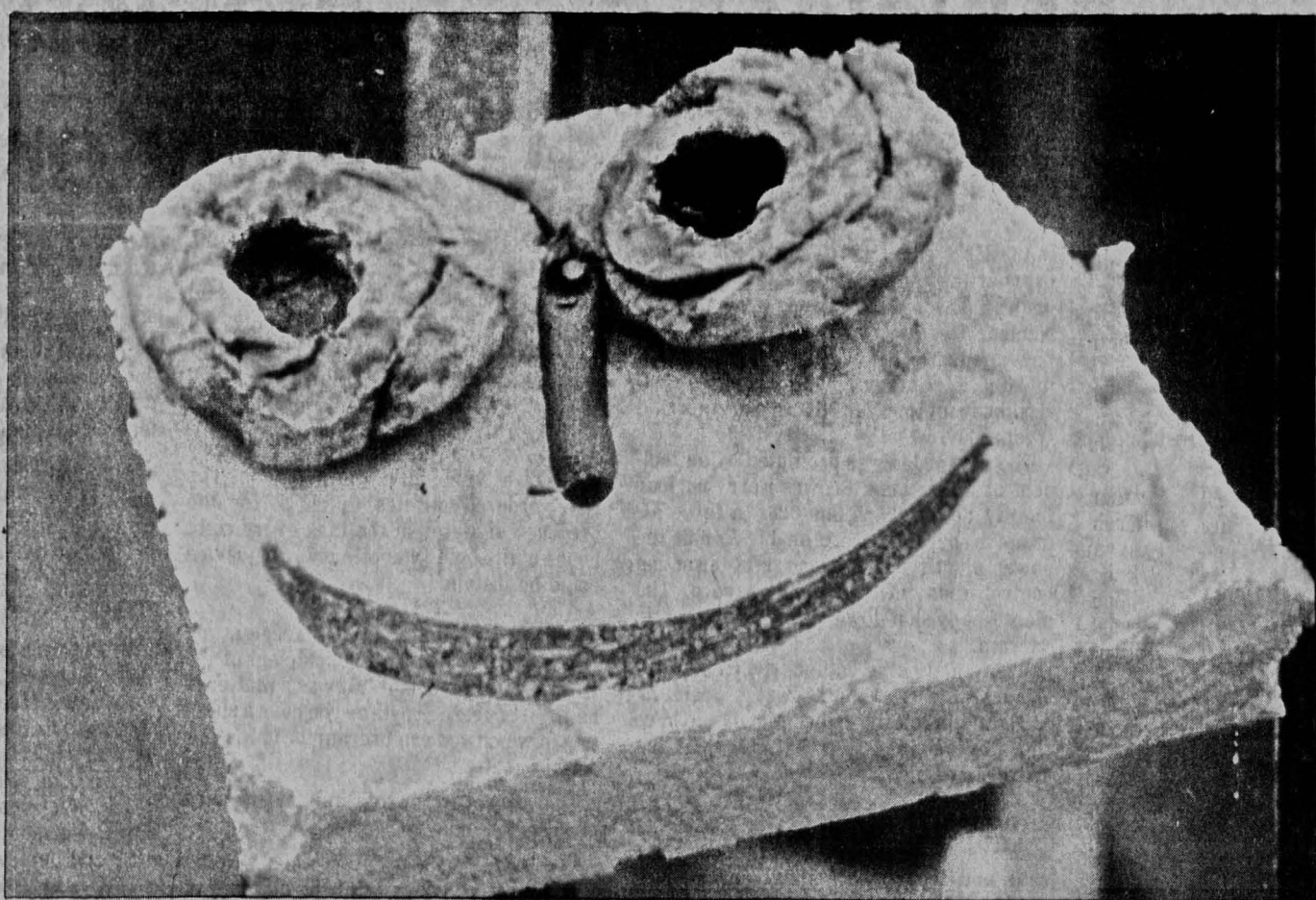
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## Lunchpail leftovers can make you smile

With breakfast rolls for eyes and a sausage nose, this happy face has been smiling down at passers-by from the second story of the downtown mall. Apparently some creative workers at the construction site assembled the creature from their lunchpail leftovers.

The Daily Iowan/Steve Casper



## 'Labyrinth' ends Riverworld journey

By Joan Gordon

Special to The Daily Iowan

The Magic Labyrinth by Philip Jose Farmer. Berkeley Putnam, \$11.95.

Creating a world is no easy task. Perhaps that is why SF writers return to the same world again and again, saving their energy for the characters and events which make the created world come alive.

Philip Jose Farmer has just finished a tetralogy and Gene Wolfe (to be reviewed in the companion column) has just begun one. Each uses a single created world for all the novels in the series; each at least touches on death, judgment, heaven and hell.

Farmer's Riverworld series began in 1971 with *To Your Scattered Bodies Go*. He used famous historical characters (Sir Richard Burton, Hermann Goering) to populate a world of mechanical resurrection, in which humans from every age and nation join in a quest for their resurrectors. Though the novel tended to be bogged down with sermons and lectures, it triggered our

curiosity. How was resurrection possible? What lay at the mouth of the world-wide river along which each person was resurrected? Who were the "Ethicals" who had generated the resurrections? And why had they done it?

THE SECOND novel of the series, *The Fabulous Riverboat*, came soon after. But we had to wait six more years for the third, which we thought would complete a trilogy. When *The Dark Design* arrived in 1977, we were cranky with waiting and became crankier when we discovered that the series needed one more book to answer all our questions. The fourth and last novel has now appeared. It is a disappointment.

We find the answers to our questions, and the same fascinating, incongruous meetings recur: Sir Richard Burton, John Lackland, Samuel Clemens and Cyrano de Bergerac all travel up the River by paddle-wheel. There are gory battles and sophisticated duels to add excitement.

But it doesn't matter that our curiosity is at last satisfied. The journey, not the

arrival, is what matters. The emotional and moral possibilities of an odyssey, a grail quest, are not fulfilled, and the novel leaves the intriguing historical characters undeveloped.

FARMER is a professional: His novel entertains, and its concept is exciting. The motley crew searches for rational answers to spiritual questions. What is the soul? Where does it go when we die? Is there a life after death? The author's preface promises, "Now ends the Riverworld series, all loose ends tied together into a sword-resisting Gordian knot, all the human mysteries revealed, and millions of miles of the River and the many years of quests and The Quest completed."

But the revelation seems flat — partly because the quest for answers seems to test nothing and teach no one, partly because so many characters are presented as history lessons, and finally because the power of quests does not lie in reason.

Book courtesy Prairie Lights Bookstore.

## NOTICE

To All Groups Funded by the Collegiate Associations Council - "Your Academic Student Government"

## INFORMATIONAL WORKSHOP

Financial Planning Questions Answered at this informal meeting.

Tuesday, Oct. 21, 6:30 - 8:00 pm

Hawkeye Room, I.M.U.

Wednesday, Oct. 22, 6:30 - 8:00 pm

Indiana Room, I.M.U.

## THE UNIVERSITY OF IOWA SKI TEAM/CLUB

will hold an Introductory Meeting

Tuesday, October 14  
at 7:30

YALE ROOM Iowa Memorial Union

This years activities will include:

- \*January ski trip to Jackson Hole
- \*Weekend ski carnivals in Wisconsin
- \*Spring Break trip to Steamboat Springs
- \*Weekend trips to Sundown in Dubuque
- \*College Ski Racing with the National Collegiate Ski Assoc.
- \*AND PLENTY MORE!

## Actors are back to work, yet musicians continue their strike

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Striking musicians picketed seven major studios again Wednesday as actors straggled back to their jobs at rehearsal halls for work on the long delayed fall television season.

Max Herman, president of Local 47 of the American Federation of Musicians, said he has not received reports of actors crossing the lines, but conceded most production was not scheduled to begin until next week.

"We have not yet experienced any actors crossing our lines," he said. "And most members of the Teamsters union, the delivery men and such, haven't been crossing either."

The actors, now voting on their proposed contract, were called back to work by producers, who agreed to a demand by the actors' unions that amnesty be granted any performer who refused to cross a picket line before the contract was ratified.

ACTORS REPORTING back included Hal Linden and other cast members of "Barney Miller," John Ritter and Joyce DeWitt of "Three's Company," Carroll O'Connor of "Archie's Place" and Sherman Hemsly and Isabel Sanford of "The Jeffersons." The shows have either reached agreement with the musicians' union or were working at unpicketed halls.

The tentative three-year contract reached Sept. 21 by representatives of the producers and negotiators

for the American Federation of Television and Radio Artists and the Screen Actors Guild contains a "no strike" clause.

The musicians struck July 31, a week after the actors walked off their jobs, and talks have been stalled.

Herman predicted the producers would not return to the bargaining table until the actors have formally ratified their contract.

BALLOTS WENT out in the mail to the 47,000 SAG members this week; AFTRA members are voting at chapter meetings in five regions.

The largest AFTRA chapter in the nation, the Hollywood Chapter, narrowly rejected the contract proposal Monday night by a 228-220 vote. An hour later, the San Francisco Chapter voted 51-7 in favor of the pact.

In a related development, a hearing on a request by the musicians union for an injunction prohibiting Universal Studios from using an old sound track for a new segment of the "Quincy" series or any other television program was moved Wednesday from state to federal court.

The change did not affect a temporary restraining order granted the union Monday by Superior Court Judge Jerry Pacht and will remain in effect until an Oct. 20 hearing.

## University of Iowa Credit Union



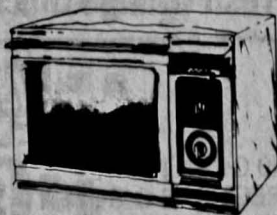
## Open House Week

Monday, October 13  
through Friday,  
October 17, 1980

Our new facility at 500 Iowa Avenue is ready, to serve our members even better. Visit us during our Open House Week and ask about the many valuable services available to you and your family. It's your financial fitness headquarters.

## Prize Drawings for Adult Members

GRAND PRIZES



Amana Radarange

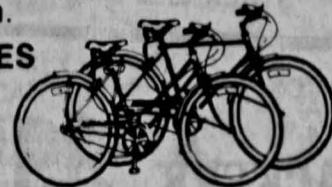
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## Prize Drawings for Kids

Join the new Kirby Kangaroo Club for savers 12 and under and get a special passbook, membership card and McDonald's® gift certificate, compliments of the credit union.

KIDS' PRIZES



Two Schwinn Collegiate bicycles (boys' and girls')

All members are eligible for prize drawings.

Register for prizes from now until the drawings at 4:30 p.m., Friday, October 17, 1980.

Gifts for all members during Open House Week.

Join us!

Main building and drive-thru hours:

9:00 a.m. - 4:30 p.m.

Tuesday - Friday

9:00 a.m. - 6:00 p.m.

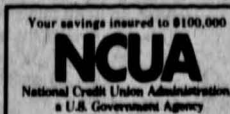
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Drive-thru only:

9:00 a.m. - noon

Saturday

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Arts and entertainment/The Daily Iowan

T.G.I.F.

Movies on Campus

**The Heiress.** Notable for tight adaptation (Henry James' *Washington Square*), Olivia de Havilland's Oscar-winning performance and Aaron Copland's score. 7 p.m. tonight.

**This Gun for Hire.** Alan Ladd and Veronica Lake in a classic Western. 9:15 p.m. tonight.

**Chinatown.** Roman Polanski looks at California in the '30s and finds, as he expected, sensuality and corruption. With Jack Nicholson and Faye Dunaway. 7 p.m. Friday, 9 p.m. Saturday, 9:15 p.m. Sunday.

**Portrait of Teresa.** Sexual politics in contemporary Cuba. 9:15 p.m. tonight, 7 p.m. Saturday.

**Jailhouse Rock.** Elvis Presley, for the bobby-sox set. 11:15 p.m. Friday and Saturday.

**McCabe and Mrs. Miller.** Warren Beatty and Julie Christie in a Western tragicomedy by Robert Altman. 7:30 p.m. Friday, 9:30 p.m. Sunday.

**Psycho.** Hitchcock killed off his heroine in the first reel and made an actor of Anthony Perkins in the second. 9:45 p.m. Friday, 7:30 p.m. Sunday.

**Early Spring.** Fragile Japanese domestic drama by Yasujiro Ozu. 6:45 p.m. Sunday.

Movies in Town

**The Blues Brothers.** John Whats-his-name and his buddy Dan Whoist drive all over the Chicago area. Astro.

**Xanadu.** Gene Kelly dances; otherwise it's disco dullness. Englert.

**Cheech 'n' Chong's Next Movie.** Drug abuse can be funny. Iowa.

**The Black Stallion.** Boy meets horse, gorgeously photographed. Cinema I.

**Mary Poppins.** Just a truckload of sugar. Cinema II.

Art

**Louise Nevelson: The Fourth Dimension** closes Sunday. **William Wiley** prints and drawings continue. UI Museum of Art.

**Robert Sutherland,** author-illustrator, autographs his children's novel *Sticklewort and Feverfew* at the Haunted Bookshop, 12-5 p.m. Saturday. His original pencil drawings are on display through Nov. 8.

**Buildings Reborn,** Smithsonian traveling exhibit on architectural preservation. Starts Saturday, through Nov. 9, at Old Brick.

**Iowa Federation of Handweavers and Spinners and Wool Growers' Association,** exhibition of handwoven and handspun pieces, as well as sheep-shearing, fleece-judging and an auction. Today and Friday, Johnson County Fairgrounds.

Readings

**Syed Mustafa Siraj,** novelist from India, discusses Indian and Bengali literature. 3:30 p.m. today, 304 EPB.

**Music**

**Emmylou Harris,** a perennial favorite, sings her brand of country. 8 p.m. tonight, Hancher.

**UI Sinfonietta** plays Haydn's "Surprise" Symphony, Mozart and Ravel. 8 p.m. Friday, Clapp.

**Holly Near,** folksinger, and Adrienne Torf, piano. 8 p.m. Saturday, Macbride.

**Music in the Museum.** The Electronic Music Studio presents performance by Jon English and Candace Natvig, 8 p.m. Saturday; the de Groot Expedition (live and electronic improvisational interaction by English, Natvig and Peter Tod Lewis, 3 p.m. Sunday.

**Center for New Music:** Works by Debussy, Berio and Boulez. 8 p.m. Sunday, Clapp.

Theater

**Barefoot in the Park,** sparkling Neil Simon comedy. 8 p.m. tonight through Saturday, Iowa City Community Theater.

**Lunchtime Theater** from the Playwrights Workshop. 12:30 p.m. Friday, River Room sun-porch.

**Ice Follies and Holiday on Ice.** 7:30 p.m. tonight, 8 p.m. Friday and Saturday, 5:30 p.m. Sunday. Five Seasons Center, Cedar Rapids.

Nightlife

**Gabes.** Ducks Breath Mystery Theater returns to the area after a 10-day absence. 7:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday, Bruce Koenig and the Street Shuffle Band.

**Sanctuary.** Kris Gannon Friday and Saturday.

**MILL.** Tom Paley, formerly of the New Lost City Ramblers, tonight; David Williams and Mike O'Connell Friday and Saturday.

**IRPCO.** Jim Norris.

**Red Stallion.** Baker Street Band, featuring Terry Hensley. Kiss a bouncer good morning.

**Loft.** This is absolutely the last time I'm going to call you guys. Here's how it works: When the phone rings, pick it up and speak into it. Jazz.

**Maxwell's.** Janet Jameson Band.

**Crows Nest.** Red Rooster Band playing R&B.

—Judith Green and T. Johnson

Wallenda makes walk that killed grandfather

SAN JUAN, Puerto Rico (UPI) — Enrique Wallenda successfully completed Wednesday the same 10-story high-wire walk that killed his grandfather Karl.

"About three feet from the end he mentioned a name — I think it was his grandfather — and said, 'we made it!'" said the executive assistant manager of the Condado Holiday Inn.

Wallenda's 7:30 a.m. walk across a San Juan street between the hotel's two 10-story wings was not publicized because it was filmed for a November telecast.

Karl Wallenda fell 150 feet to his death at age 73 on March 22, 1978, attempting the same walk to publicize a circus.

High winds caused him to lose his balance and plunge to the ground, hitting a taxicab before landing on the pavement.

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351-9000

Literature laureate names 150 nominees

By Vincent J. Schodolski  
United Press International

STOCKHOLM, Sweden (UPI) — The announcement of the 1980 winner of the Nobel Literature Prize marks the start of this year's round of prestigious awards for achievement in fields ranging from peace to chemistry.

The Swedish Academy is to reveal the name Thursday of the literature laureate it has chosen from an original list of 150 candidates.

While the Academy kept the names of the nominees a closely guarded secret, rumor suggested that Trinidad-born author V.S. Naipaul was a prime contender for the coveted \$215,000 prize.

Also mentioned as possible winners were Americans Norman Mailer and Joyce Carol Oates, Britons Graham Greene and Doris Lessing, South Africa's Nadine Gordimer and West German Gunter Grass.

MARIO VARGAS Llosa of Peru and Jorge Luis Borges of Argentina also were suggested.

In recent years, the Academy has chosen less well known authors and has often given the prize to writers from smaller nations.

Craft Guild hosts 2-day art exhibit

By Pamela Morse  
Staff Writer

Weavers and spinners in the Iowa City area will be treated to two days of exhibits and demonstrations, beginning today at the Johnson County Fairgrounds.

The meeting, hosted by the Craft Guild of Iowa City, features the arts of weaving and spinning, from shearing the sheep to commercial exhibits of handspun items.

With more than 150 participants pre-registered, chairperson Janice Rosazza extended an invitation to students and residents interested in any aspect of weaving or spinning. "We have full registration, but we are willing to take walk-ins," she said.

The Iowa Federation of Handweavers and Spinners, a statewide group, is meeting in conjunction with the Wool Growers' Association.

Today's events include sheep- and fleece-judging contests and sheep shearing from 10 a.m. to noon and again at 2:30 p.m. Fleece and handspun, handwoven ponchos will be auctioned at 4 p.m.

A luncheon at noon today features a style show.

The Craft Guild of Iowa City is in charge of Friday's activities, which include a 10:15 a.m. lecture by weaver Jane Busse, who will discuss her work. Following a luncheon, Busse will present a program on essentials for successful rug weaving at 1:30 p.m. Commercial exhibits are available for viewing at 3 p.m.

Registration for both days and the two luncheons is \$10. For those attending only Friday, registration is \$6.

Beginner or advanced. By studying Spanish only, four hours a day, four days a week, for fourteen weeks, you will earn sixteen semester hours of college Spanish credit. (That's four semesters worth of college Spanish credit!) The cost is about the same as one semester in a U.S. college, \$2,589.

Whether you are a beginner or an advanced student, your Spanish studies will be greatly enhanced by opportunities not available in a conventional classroom. Standardized test scores of our students show that their Spanish language skills are better overall than those obtained by American students who completed standard two year Spanish programs in United States colleges and universities.

The literature prize will be followed by the awards in medicine, peace, physics, chemistry and economics.

Nominees for the Peace Prize this year include President Carter, Swedish disarmament advocate Alva Myrdal, Pope John Paul II, Spanish King Juan Carlos and British Foreign Secretary Lord Carrington.

Other potential peace laureates are Finnish President Urho Kekkonen, Austrian Premier Bruno Kreisky and Prime Minister Robert Mugabe of Zimbabwe.

The five original awards were established by the 1895 will of Alfred Nobel, a Swedish chemist and the inventor of dynamite. They were first presented in 1901.

THE SIXTH prize, in economics, was established 12 years ago by the Bank of Sweden.

All the awards except the Peace Prize are presented by various Nobel committees in Sweden. The peace laureate is chosen by a special committee of the Norwegian parliament.

Nobel directed his entire estate be invested in a fund with interest from it to be distributed each year in the form of prizes to those who conferred "the greatest benefit on mankind" during the preceding year.

BIJOU

This Gun for Hire (1942)

Alan Ladd's ten years of Hollywood obscurity came to an end when Paramount cast him opposite Veronica Lake in this film adaptation of the Graham Greene novel. Although in "real life" Ladd and Lake had little use for each other, the pairing of his coldly handsome, unsmiling visage with her sultry face half hidden behind a curtain of blonde hair was a genuine screen sensation. This is a tale of a paid gunman who, finding himself double-crossed, grimly embarks on a methodical revenge. Directed by Frank Tuttle. (81 min.) B & W. Thurs. 9:15

The Heiress (1949)

In this screen translation of Henry James' *Washington Square*, William Wyler subtly delineates the frustrations and repressions latent in the polite parlors of nineteenth-century New York. For her portrayal of Catherine Sloper, the plain-jane spinster at the mercy of her cold father (Ralph Richardson) and in love with a smooth fortune-hunter (Montgomery Clift), Olivia de Havilland won her second Best Actress Oscar. She is a positive joy to behold as she grows from a pitiful weeping into a woman strong enough to turn the tables on Clift. Able assistance provided by Miriam Hopkins and Aaron Copland's score. (115 min.) B & W. Thurs. 7:00

The Bijou Calendar is incorrect: *Psycho* and *McCabe & Mrs. Miller* will be shown Saturday & Sunday NOT Friday.

For the price of a postage stamp, you can get a FREE copy of this booklet about the causes of inflation, and what you can do to help stop it. Write now!

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Sports/The Daily Iowan

# Lee: Iowa's fearless goalkeeper



Goalie Donna Lee The Daily Iowan/Steve Casper

By Jay Christensen  
Staff Writer

Iowa field hockey Coach Judith Davidson has nothing but praise for her goalie, Donna Lee. "She is absolutely fearless. She has incredible quickness and she is very, very smart. She does more than just react."

And reacting is especially hard when the action is at the other end of the field.

"You have to concentrate on concentrating," says Donna Lee. "I try to concentrate on the game. If I drift — that's the end of me. I try to follow the ball wherever it goes."

Lee, a Boston native, has been the backbone of the Iowa defense for two years.

IOWA, ranked 12th in the nation, is enjoying a particularly good season, after qualifying for the Association for Intercollegiate Athletics for Women national championships last year.

The Hawks are coming off a successful weekend on the East Coast. Iowa topped No. 15 Springfield, 3-1, and the 1979 Division II runner-up Colgate, 4-3. Iowa was edged by No. 6 New Hampshire, 1-0.

Over the weekend Lee was credited with 41 saves. For the season, she has 89 while only being scored upon 12 times in 13 games.

"I think, as a whole, we proved to ourselves we can play with the best," she said. "The (Eastern) trip did a lot for us mentally."

LEE, a sophomore, said she believes this year's team, currently 9-3-1, can better the accomplishments of the 1979 squad. Last year the team became

the first Iowa women's squad to earn a national championship berth. The Hawks finished with a 17-6-1 record.

"We've improved a lot mentally from last year," Lee said. "We have the ability to come back. We don't fall apart after falling behind."

Lee said she is not affected by Iowa's national ranking.

"Ratings mean a big thing, but we can't think too far ahead. We just have to take it one game at a time."

But if Iowa does fall behind, Lee will be there to kick out opponent's scores.

Lee, who was goalie for three years at Mattapan High School in Boston, was active in other sports as well.

"I also played lacrosse and basketball in high school," Lee said. "But our school was pretty much field hockey."

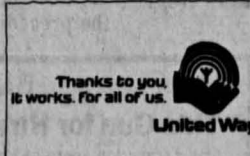
FIELD HOCKEY, relatively unknown in the Midwest, is one of the biggest sports in the Northeast United States. But Lee said she believes the sport is spreading west, especially with teams such as St. Louis, ranked seventh in the nation, and Iowa gaining recognition.

Lee said Iowa needs to improve its game before thinking about a second trip to nationals.

"We need to work on defense," Lee said. "We sometimes become a little lackadaisical. When things get a little tight around our (striking) circle, we tend to panic. After we settle down, we're okay."

But Lee is confident of the Hawks' hopes this season.

"I think this will be the year," she said.



## Smallest runner in cross country, but Doak contributes big to team

By H. Forrest Woolard  
Staff Writer

She may be the smallest person on the Iowa women's cross country team, and she may have graduated from the smallest high school in the state, but freshman Nan Doak has been making herself known in a big way since joining the Iowa program this fall.

Doak, a 5-foot, 87-pounder from Hedrick High School, is considered by Iowa Coach Jerry Hassard to have the "best physique from a physiological standpoint" on the team. "She has great cardiovascular makeup," he added.

DOAK'S hometown origins also interested Hassard. Hedrick won the 1979 1-A, 2-A high school cross country title.

"We look for the small town athletes," Hassard said. "Often there is more potential to be found because many times they lack good facilities and training programs."

Doak also played basketball, softball and was a cheerleader at Hedrick. "Everybody had to go out for everything or you couldn't have a team," she said. The Hedrick school houses kindergarten through 12th grade, combining for an enrollment of about 300 students.

Doak is enthusiastic with the collegiate training program. In high school, she "always trained separately," running on back gravel roads for her distance workouts and sprinting on brick streets near her house.

"I'M PART OF a team now," Doak said. "I love all the girls on the team, and I listen to and try anything as far

as coaching goes."

Doak has been running nearly three times the mileage she put in as a high school runner. While Hassard is "anxious to develop the talents" of Doak, he has been cautious in giving the freshman too much work.

"She seems to be able to handle the increase in work that she's already experienced," Hassard said. "Not only does she make the optional weekend practices, but she also has a desire to work hard which is the most important ingredient in distance running."

Saturday at the Iowa State Invitational, Doak proved she could run with the top regional competitors. She finished first for Iowa and third overall. Doak led cross country All-American Deb Vetter of Iowa State for the first mile of the 5,000-meter course, but later "felt unsure what to do" with the lead, Hassard said.

"AS NAN realizes her capabilities she will be more sure of herself," Hassard said. "She will be able to go out in the lead and expect to keep it."

Vetter won the race in 17 minutes, 29 seconds, finishing four seconds ahead of Leatha Davis of Drake. It was Doak's first race against Vetter, but Davis was a rival of Doak's in high school.

"We always enjoy running together," said Doak of Davis. "She's very competitive and really pushes me."

In indoor track last year, Doak defeated Davis in both the 1,500 and 3,000 runs, besides winning the cross country individual title. Saturday the two Iowa former high school stars will meet again when Iowa holds a four-team invitational.



Nan Doak The Daily Iowan/Bill Paxson

## Stopping Wilson Hawkeye concern

By Jay Christensen  
Staff Writer

Iowa Head Coach Hayden Fry ran the Hawks through an extended practice session Wednesday in preparation for Saturday's home game against Illinois.

"I think we are more determined than ever," Fry said. "Everyone is very conscious of the fact we haven't moved the ball inside the 30 (yard line). Our offense is going to come on. We've had a good week of practice."

Fry said the Hawks' No. 1 priority against the Illini will be stopping quarterback Dave Wilson.

"After Wilson, we will have to stop their running attack," Fry continued. "They have (Mike) Holmes back from an injury. We felt last year that Illinois had the most underrated personnel in the Big Ten. They have good people."

Quarterback Phil Suess is also improving, according to Fry.

"He's getting to the point where he can read the coverage. Last week gave him a

lot of confidence."

The Iowa kicking game, a downfall in last Saturday's game with Arizona, has been a major emphasis in practice this week.

"Our kicking game has got to improve," Fry said. "We're working our tails off trying to better our kicking game."

Fry also said Jay Hilgenberg has a "50-50" chance of starting Saturday.

"The doctors took the cast off his leg today and then put it back on," Fry explained.

"They will remove it again Saturday and make a decision then."

## Padres' Winfield becomes free agent

SAN DIEGO (UPI) — All-Star right-fielder Dave Winfield, after rejecting a \$5 million, 7-year contract, declared himself a free agent Wednesday and accused the San Diego Padres of trying to "humiliate, humble and degrade" his performance in his eighth season with the club.

Winfield, 29, respected as one of baseball's greatest talents on a team that has never been a factor in its 12-year major league history, said he is reluctantly placing his name in next month's re-entry draft.

"My eight years with the Padres have been a professional disappointment," Winfield said at a news conference. "I had a chance to become a free three years ago but I stayed because of loyalty."

"I'm not basically anti-management but I do blame the San Diego Padres for diluting employee loyalty by demonstrating a lack of direction, leadership, degrading personnel citing blame, and not appreciating accomplishments."

"Furthermore, I feel the strategy during the 1980 season was to humiliate, humble and degrade my

personal performance, in effect to impair my value."

Winfield completed the final year of a 4-year contract with San Diego, which earned him \$350,000 a season.

UPI learned the last contract offer given Winfield by Padre President Ballard Smith was for \$700,000 a year over seven years, including other benefits.

"That was in the range," Winfield said when asked to confirm the figure.

"Money was not the only issue."

Winfield finished the season with what he considered a disappointing .276 average, 20 home runs and 87 RBI.

He enjoyed his finest year in 1979, batting .308 and reaching career highs in homers with 34 and RBIs with 118. His RBI total was the best in the National League in 1979.

"My most productive years are ahead," Winfield said. "I'm a young man, healthy and I'm a model athlete. But I don't know if that counts for much anymore."

As a free agent, Winfield can be claimed by 13 teams, including the Padres.

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# Sportsclubs

By Claudia Raymond

## Women's soccer club

Virago, the Iowa City women's soccer club, defeated Express of Cedar Rapids Tuesday, 2-1. Cindy Clark led off the scoring, kicking in Virago's first goal. Cedar Rapids tied the game in the first half, but Mary Beth Sixt put in the winning goal for Virago Iowa shortly before the end of the first half.

Virago will be on the road against the Cedar Rapids Spirits at 10:30 a.m. Sunday. Virago practices at 5:30 p.m. Tuesdays on the Hawkeye Drive Apartments Field and at 6 p.m. Thursdays at Court Hill Park. New members are welcome. For more information, call 338-1633.

## Bicyclists of Iowa City

The Bicyclists of Iowa City and Inner Space team competed in the Tour of Boone County Road Race in Columbia, Mo., last weekend. Bruce Reynolds placed fourth in the senior men's category three race.

BIC men won the top three prizes out of 25 novice racers. Mike Grahek won first place with Denny McGinn and Steve Birney taking second and third, respectively.

## UI Soccer Club

The UI Soccer Club lost to Cornell Sunday, 4-1. Dan Roemer scored the only UI goal. The soccer club meets Marycrest College at 3 p.m. Sunday in Kinnick Stadium.

## UI Men's Rugby Club

The UI Men's Rugby Club added another win to its record, beating the Blackhawk Rugby Club, 18-6 last weekend. Blackhawk was the No. 3 team in Iowa last year.

Ron Smith, Tim Martin, and Doug Shuckmann scored the UI tries. Hiram Melendez was successful on three kicks after the tries.

The A team meets Palmer College, the No. 1 team in state, Sunday in Davenport.

The club's B team tied the Blackhawk B squad, 16-16. Scottie Jones, Mike Bernard and Ken Sheckler scored the Iowa tries. Tom Coch tallied two kicks after the tries.

## Iowa City Polo Club

The Iowa City Polo Club and the U.S. Polo Association will hold a polo clinic at the Fair Wind Farm in North Liberty, Oct. 24 through Oct. 26.

John and Dick Kuhn, professional polo players from the Chicago Club, will conduct the classes.

# Richard to have blood clot removed

HOUSTON (UPI) — Houston Astros pitcher J.R. Richard, fighting to recover from a midseason stroke, will undergo surgery in California next week to remove a blood clot still in his shoulder, his agent confirmed.

Agent Tom Reich, reached at his Pittsburgh office by telephone, said: "The surgery could possibly permit him to resume a normal life. As far as pitching again is concerned, that's something to be decided after the fact."

Local surgeons removed a clot from a neck artery hours after Richard, 30, collapsed July 30 during a light workout at the Astrodome. They afterward said the 6-8 right-hander had suffered a stroke that weakened his left side.

"He still has a clot remaining in his shoulder and the surgery will be to correct that problem," Reich said. "This is an important step in J.R.'s recovery."

Reich declined to say where in California Richard would undergo surgery or who would perform it. There were reports the operation would be performed in San Francisco.

Reich refused to say why Richard had decided to have surgery outside Houston, where some of the best known cardiovascular surgeons work.

"This is a necessary step that J.R. needs to have done and he's going to California to get it done. That's all I can and will say about it," Reich said.

## Chicago deals for Wilkerson

CHICAGO (UPI) — The Chicago Bulls Wednesday bought veteran guard Bobby Wilkerson from the Denver Nuggets.

The 6-7 Wilkerson, a four-year National Basketball Association vet who averaged 13.8 points last season, was obtained for an undisclosed amount of cash, said Bulls general manager Rod Thorn.

The addition of Wilkerson put 13 men on the Bulls' roster. The club must be down to 11 active players by Friday evening.

The Nuggets announced earlier that Wilkerson would not be on the Denver roster this season and have been trying to deal him since.

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University of Iowa SINFONIETTA James Dixon, conductor Allen Ohmes, violin Works by: Haydn, Ravel, Mozart Friday, October 10, 8 pm Clapp Recital Hall Tickets not required

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

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LOGO CONTEST Prizes: 1st: \$15 gift certificate at Brown Bottle 2nd: Album of your choice Student radio station KRUI is looking for a new logo. If interested, please submit entries to 570 S. Quad, attention: Public service director. Requirements for entries: 1. submit on 8x11 sheet of paper 2. limit design to 2 colors 3. include following information-KRUI 57 (or 570) AM All entries must be received by 5:00 pm, Oct. 25. Questions? Call 353-5500, ask for Kim.

Hi, Iowa City! Have we got something for the Munchies! Cold Sandwiches: Spiced Ham, Cooked Salami and Cheese; Ham, Salami and Cheese; Ham, Turkey and Cheese; Bologna and Cheese; Pepperoni and Cheese; Ham, Coppacola; Yellow Submarine (All Cheese); Ham and Swiss; Turkey; Roast Beef (well or rare); Tuna Fish Salad; Hobo Combination. Hot Sandwiches: Roast Beef (Well or Rare); Corned Beef on Rye; Pastrami; Bavarian Beef; Reuben on Rye; Ham and Swiss. Available in regular or king size. HUNGRY HOBO 517 S. Riverside 337-5270

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# Study: Pay not affected by race

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (UPI) — A professional athlete's race appears to have no effect on how much he is paid, says a researcher of California State University at Sacramento.

Robert Mogull, a professor of business statistics, based that conclusion on a study of salaries of players in professional football, basketball and baseball.

He said he wanted to determine if he could document claims of salary discrimination against black athletes.

"By and large and regardless of sport, players from either race are rewarded

equally for athletic performance," Mogull said Wednesday.

He said he judged performance on the basis of years of professional experience and, in the case of basketball, games and minutes played, game point averages, field goals, free throws, rebounds, assists and points per minute, and field goal and free throw percentages.

"By most standards, black basketball players perform better than whites, although the differences are not statistically significant. On the average, blacks are also

paid more, but again, not significantly."

In his research on baseball players, Mogull said, "There is no foundation to support the contention of salary discrimination against black non-pitchers" although he found "segregation by position" with higher concentrations of blacks in the outfield and low numbers of black pitchers.

Mogull said he also found no salary discrimination against black football players although he acknowledged the probable existence of racial discrimination in other forms.

## On the line

Test your prognosticating skills and get those On The Line entries in today. The beer's chilling for this week's lucky winner.

Picking this week's game won't be easy, but we believe the readers should work for that beer. No freebies for you guys.

The rules are simple enough — follow them. A winner must be circled for each game — including the tiebreaker. A score must also be predicted for the tiebreaker. For ties, circle both teams.

Entry deadline is 5 p.m. today. Entries should be mailed or brought in to The Daily iowan, Room 111, the Communications Center. We will not be held responsible for late mail service.

Only one (1) entry per reader will be allowed. Persons under 19 and employees of the DI are not eligible to enter.

This week's quarter-barrel of brew will be donated by the Time Out Restaurant-Coaches Corner Lounge in Coralville. **THIS WEEK'S GAMES:** Illinois at Iowa Wisconsin at Indiana Michigan St. at Michigan Minnesota at Purdue Ohio St. at Northwestern Bowling Green at Toledo Oregon at California Oklahoma at Texas Auburn at LSU **TIEBREAKER:** Stanford at UCLA

Name: \_\_\_\_\_  
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## Becker signs with Bears

Dave Becker, a former Iowa defensive back, signed a two-year free agent contract with the Chicago Bears Wednesday.

"As soon as Dave was cut by Atlanta this summer, I contacted the Bears' general manager (Jim Finks)," said Jim Hayes, Becker's attorney. "They seemed very interested and thought he could fit in with the team."

Becker was drafted by Chicago in the 1979, but failed to make the final cut in summer camp. He signed with the Bears for a second time this year, but was picked up by Atlanta during the 24-hour waiver period.

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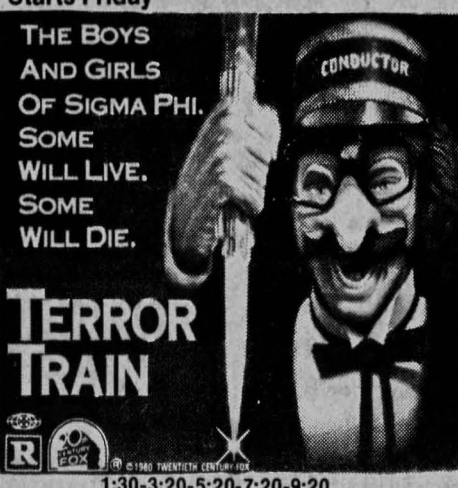
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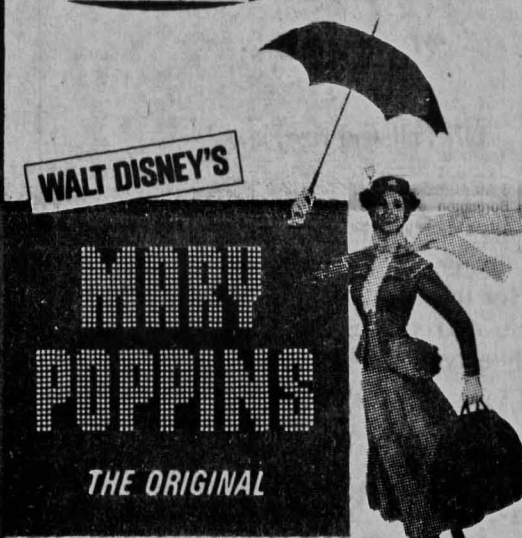
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1 Race-track entrepreneurs  
6 French possessive  
9 Reps.  
13 State of India  
14 Turkish title  
16 "Winnie-the-"  
17 Battle of Aug. 19, 1779  
19 Actress Sommer  
20 Sans (nonpareil)  
21 Dialect; jargon  
23 Henna is one  
24 Wilmington,  
25 Island of song  
26 Filthy lucre  
28 Olympic goddess  
29 Kind of gin  
30 Patriot  
34 Type of architecture  
37 Answers  
38 First king of Iraq: 1921-33  
40 Winter resort  
41 See 57 Across  
42 Youngsters  
44 Good-sized lot  
45 Area in many a city  
47 Letters  
48 Dave Kingman's stick  
51 Squeal or squealer  
52 Singing groups  
54 Energy: Slang  
55 Actor Stone  
57 With 41 Across, hero at 17 Across  
59 "I've working on..."

**DOWN**  
1 Not live  
2 Kind of orange  
3 Customary at times  
4 Like some ships  
5 Southwest Conf. team  
6 Singer Jackson et al.  
7 Conceit  
8 Chase away  
9 Mimic  
10 Award for 57 Across  
11 Where Doolittle did much damage: April 1942  
12 Brightness  
15 Group in Ghana  
18 Meager  
22 X-shaped crosses  
25 "my remains"; Dryden  
27 Colorless; timid  
30 Strapless item, at times  
31 Brown of "renown"  
32 "House" of Revolutionary fame  
33 Part of a gangway  
35 Bullfight cheer  
36 grass (meadow barley)  
38 "... the launched a thousand ships"  
39 Take into custody  
41 "Will Travel" (old TV show)  
43 Projecting piece, as for a column  
45 Diving bird  
46 Subjected to humiliation in an initiation  
48 Road of W.W. II fame  
49 Plus factor  
50 In that place  
53 Sound in a fob  
54 Kind of tax  
56 Abe's early love  
58 Kind of cat

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ARIA	CROSSPIECE	
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SEDARE	POOL	
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time in nine career decisions.

"From the fourth inning on I felt good," said the curveballing left-hander. "In the first couple of innings I was getting my curveball over but I was throwing it at the wrong time, so I started going to other pitches and that made my curve more effective."

Although touched for 10 hits, Gura bore down under pressure and was at his best when it counted. He was especially effective against Jackson, who hit 41 home runs during the regular season and makes a habit of hitting homers in postseason competition. Gura held Jackson hitless in four atbats and three times he retired him with runners in scoring position.

In the first inning, Gura retired Jackson on a foul to left for the final out with a runner on third. In the third, he got Jackson to ground out for the second out with a runner on second and in the seventh, with the game hanging in the balance, Gura got the Yankee slugger on a groundout for the final out with runners on first and third.

"I was determined not to give him anything to hit," said Gura. "I knew if I threw a fastball down the middle he'd hit it out. I've always had pretty good success in the past with Reggie."

## Astros

cluded catcher Bob Boone.

After Rafael Landestoy ran for Morgan, Cesar Cedeno produced an insurance run by hitting a fielder's choice grounder to Larry Bowa, who failed in an attempt to get Landestoy at the plate. Kevin Saucier then replaced Reed and allowed a two-run triple to Dave Bergman.

The Philadelphia fans, knowing only too well that the Phillies have never won a postseason series and must now win 2-of-3 in Houston, began leaving by the thousands. One of them, however, did take time to throw what appeared to be a golf ball toward the center of the mound.

Frank LaCorte, the fourth Houston pitcher, worked out of a one-out, bases-loaded jam in the bottom of the ninth but was taken out with none out in the 10th after the first two runners reached base and he went 2-0 on pinch-hitter George Vukovich. Joaquin Andujar came on to get the final three outs to preserve LaCorte's victory. Philadelphia's fourth run scored in the inning of a throwing error by shortstop Craig Reynolds. Ron Reed, the third of four Philadelphia pitchers, took the loss.

The final out came when Mike Schmidt fled out deep to right on a 3-0 pitch.

Cruz, a left fielder, might rate as a leading MVP candidate if he played in a city with more media attention. Besides batting .302, he was one of the top run producers in baseball, driving in 91 runs and scoring another 79 during the regular season. Cruz also stole 36 bases to add both power and speed to what is generally recognized to be a nickel-and-dime offense for the Astros.

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Construction began Wednesday on a \$10 million sports facility at UCLA, which will be equipped and ready in time for the 1984 Summer Olympics.

Los Angeles Lakers basketball star Kareem Abdul-Jabbar, Mayor Tom Bradley, Chancellor Charles Young and outstanding former UCLA basketball Coach John Wooden, for whom the sports center is named, met with reporters to announce the start of the two-story, 95,000 square foot structure.

Young described the complex as "a tribute to the effect" that Wooden had on UCLA during his career.

## Scoreboard

Flag football	Field hockey ratings
Empire Nation 12, DSD 0 Reno Ninth 25, Illegal Aliens 8	Too Far North 12, Grossly Shelved 6 NASO 20, Staff Infection 0

## Houston-Philadelphia

Houston	Philadelphia
Publ rf 3 132 Rose 1b 4 0 2 9 Cabel 3b 4 0 0 0 McBride rf 3 0 1 0 Morgan 2b 2 1 1 0 Schmidt 2b 6 1 2 0 Landestoy 3b 0 1 0 0 Lutz 1b 1 1 2 1 Cruz lf 4 1 2 5 Smith lf 1 1 1 0 Cedeno cf 3 1 1 1 Trillo 2b 3 0 1 0 Hewitt 1b 4 0 0 0 Maddox cf 2 0 2 1 Bergman 1b 1 0 1 2 Bowa ss 4 1 2 9 Ashby c 2 0 0 0 Boone c 4 1 0 1 Reynolds ss 3 1 0 0 Ruthven p 2 0 0 0 Ryan p 1 1 0 0 Gross p 0 0 0 0 Santana p 0 0 0 0 McGraw p 0 0 0 0 D'Smith p 0 0 0 0 User ph 0 0 0 0 Leonard ph 1 0 0 0 Reed p 0 0 0 0 LaCorte p 0 0 0 0 Saucier p 0 0 0 0 Andujar p 0 0 0 0 GVech ph 0 0 0 0 Totals 27 8 7 Totals 40 4 1 3 Houston 601 900 108 4-7 Philadelphia 601 900 108 4-7 E-Schmidt, McBride, Reynolds, D-Philadelphia 1, LOR Houston 8, Philadelphia 11, 3B: Publ, Morgan, Schmidt, Lutz, 3B: Bergman, Ryan, Trillo 2, Gross, Cabel.	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# Underdogs hammer out playoff victories

## Four runs in 10th give Astros win

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — Jose Cruz, Houston's unheralded power source, singled home Terry Puhl with the tiebreaking run in the top of a four-run 10th inning Wednesday night, enabling the Astros to even their National League playoff series against Philadelphia at one game apiece with a 7-4 victory over the Phillies.

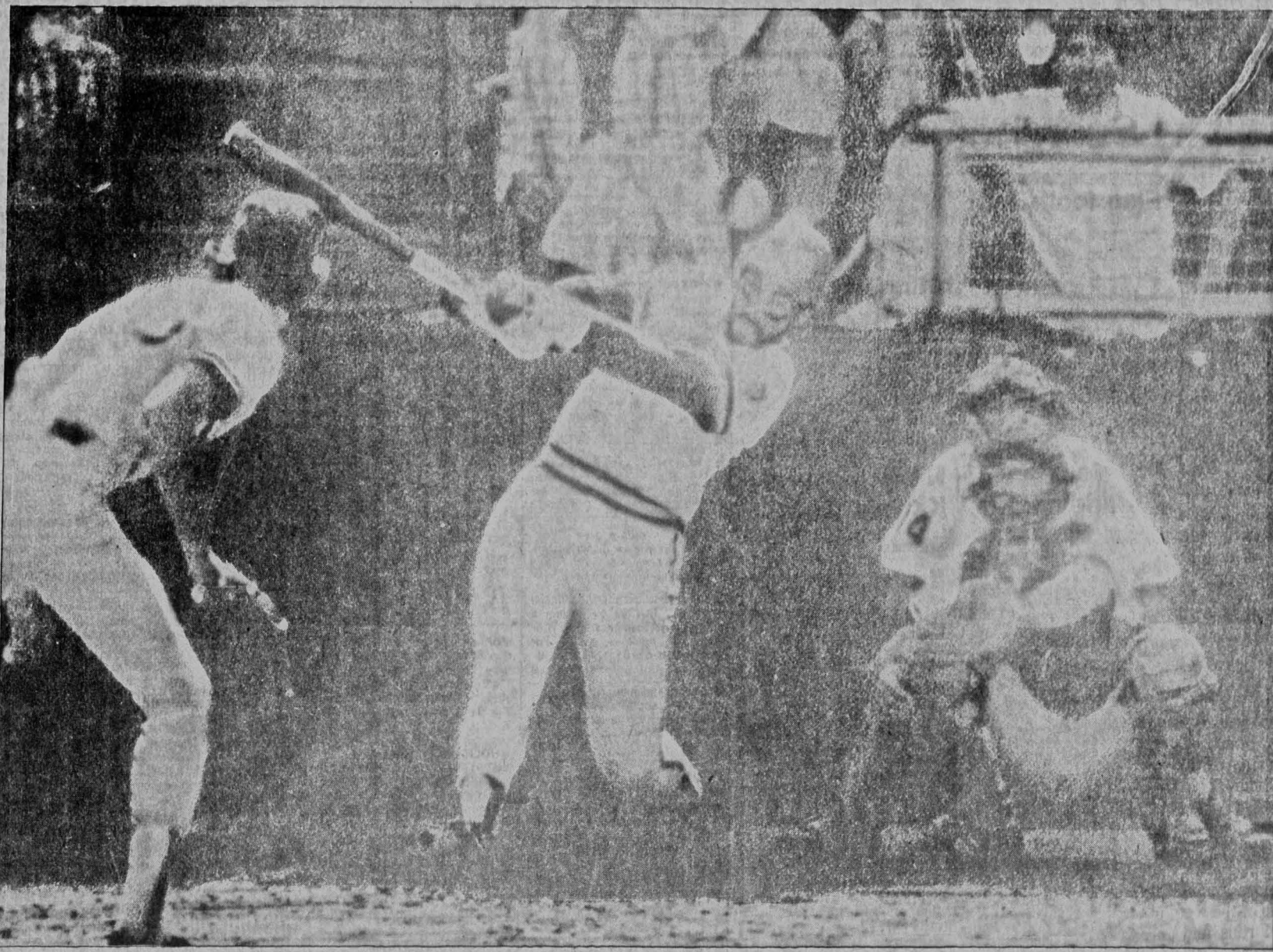
### NL playoffs

The best-of-five series switches Friday afternoon to Houston, where all remaining games will be played. Philadelphia won four of the six games between the team during the regular season in the Astrodome. Larry Christenson will pitch for the Phils against knuckleballer Joe Niekro.

A playoff-record crowd of 65,476 watched Cruz drive in the go-ahead run in the eighth inning to give Houston a 3-2 lead and then bounce a single through the right side of the infield to deliver Puhl in the 10th for a 4-3 lead.

Puhl led off the 10th with his third hit of the game, a sharp single to right, and was sacrificed to second by Enos Cabell. Joe Morgan was intentionally walked and Cruz, a 33-year-old native of Arroyo, Puerto Rico, delivered Puhl. Morgan took third on the throw to the plate and Cruz went to second when right fielder Bake McBride's throw

See Astros, page 15



Kansas City Royals' Willie Aikens hits a single in the third inning to drive in two runs to put the Royals ahead of New York, 4-2, at Royal Stadium.

## Gura quiets Yankee bats in K.C. win

KANSAS CITY (UPI) — Larry Gura, a seasoned Yankee-killer, turned "Mr. October," Reggie Jackson, into a plain old pumpkin Wednesday and pitched the Kansas City Royals to a 7-2 victory over the New York Yankees in the first game of the American League playoffs.

Frank White and Willie Wilson hit two-run doubles, Willie Aikens

### AL playoffs

delivered a two-run single and George Brett hit his usual playoff homer for the Royals but it was Gura's pitching — especially in the clutch against the dangerous Jackson — that highlighted Kansas City's triumph.

The second game of the best-of-five series for the American League pennant will be played at Royals Stadium Thursday night, with right-hander Dennis Leonard pitching for Kansas City and left-hander Rudy May working for the Yankees.

Gura, who has made a habit of beating the Yankees ever since he was traded by them in 1976, started out poorly, allowing back-to-back home runs to Rick Cerone and Lou Piniella in the second inning. But over the last seven innings, he allowed only two runners as far as third base in defeating the Yankees for the eighth

See Royals, page 15

## You can kick, butt or head it, but don't finger the soccer ball

By Claudia Raymond  
Staff Writer

The scene: Hawkeye Drive Apartment's Field. The game: soccer. The personnel in gold and black: Hawkeye Soccer Club.

Twenty-two men maneuver a round, black and white ball, either by kicking, butting, or by using almost any part of the body to score points. Using the arms and hands are against the rules.

Resembling an oversized pinball, the soccer ball may be spinning in the air from head to head, similar to a silver pinball ringing and electrifying each obstacle in its unpredictable path.

The ball is placed in the middle of the field. One team kicks the ball off the center line and the action begins. The opposing team faces its challengers, remaining outside of a 10-yard circle until the ball is kicked.

THE GOALKEEPERS eye the ball, waiting patiently around the goal mouth, surrounding the front of their goal.

On defense, the Hawkeye club has three fullbacks. In the midfield, three

men are positioned as halfbacks. In the front line, two forwards and two wings are primarily responsible for the team scoring.

The positions are fluid in the game, depending on team strategy, score of the game and position of the ball.

Most collegiate or professional soccer games have scores no higher than three for each side, according to Hawkeye club member Dave Flanders.

"However, I was really amazed when we knocked off Laurens College, 14-0, (earlier in the season)," Flanders added.

BUT THE Hawkeye club did another high-scoring job Sunday. Tama left the Hawks' field with a 7-0 loss.

The Tama goalie did a good job though, according to the Hawkeye's goalkeeper.

"Great save goalie, great save," yelled Hawkeye goalie Mike Cook from the opposite side of the field each time the Tama goalie stretched and earned a save for his team, preventing a Hawkeye score. Members on both teams applauded the saves.

The Hawkeye defense was as tough

as the offense with bright defensive displays during the game.

"Especially fullback Marv Krohn," club member Jerry Zimmerman praised. "He's been doing a real good job defensively for us these past few weeks."

ZIMMERMAN aided the offense and scored the first Iowa goal with an assist from Graham Tobin.

Tobin indirectly scored the Hawkeye's second goal when he kicked the ball and it bounced off a Tama defender. It popped into the goal, giving the Hawkeye's a 2-0 halftime lead.

Donald Schilke scored Hawkeye's first goal in the second period and Keith Marcus followed suit with a penalty kick after a Tama member committed a rule infraction. Schilke continued his scoring attack with the Hawkeyes' fifth and sixth goals.

Krohn kicked in the final Hawkeye score, showing his versatility at both offense and defense. The Tama goalie originally blocked the kick, reflecting the ball high in the air. But the ball came down and landed in the net for the score.



Hawkeye Soccer Club player Graham Tobin, left, attempts to advance the ball against a Tama defender, No. 5. Keith Marcus is running to Tobin's aid. The game was played at the Hawkeye Drive Apartments field.

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Pat O'Brien

Ronald Reagan

Come see the Republican nominee for President practice his moves as 'the Gipper'. Pat O'Brien stars as Knute Rockne.

## "A COWBOY FROM BROOKLYN"

Dick Powell

William Bendix

Ronald Reagan

A 1938 musical comedy complete with mechanical bucking horse.

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**LECTURE ROOM no. 1**  
**PHYSICS BLDG.**  
1:00, 4:00 & 7:00 pm  
3 Shows

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TICKETS \$2.00 Available at:

-Anderson Campaign Headquarters

-at the door

-from Anderson volunteers throughout Johnson County

Film Festival sponsored by the University of Iowa Students for Anderson for the benefit of the National Unity Campaign. Paid for and authorized by the National Unity Campaign for John Anderson; Beth Demeier, and Lori Froeling Student Coordinators



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## TOM PALEY

(The guy in the middle with the banjo)



Tom Paley called the Mill about a month ago from Washington, D.C. I said, "Are you *the* Tom Paley?"

He said, "Who?"

"Tom Paley. The guy that played old time music in THE NEW LOST CITY RAMBLERS with Mike Seeger and John Cohen. The Guy that taught math at Rutgers, and has been living and playing in Europe for years."

"Oh him! Yes, that's me."

"What are you doing back in the states?"

"That's what I called to talk to you about."

If you want to see what Tom Paley is doing now, come to the Mill Restaurant tonight at 9 pm.

THE Tom Paley will sing and play.

Keith

P.S. It will cost you a buck. That's part of what Tom Paley wanted to talk about.

TOMORROW & SATURDAY  
Dave Williams & Mike O'Connell  
No Admission

**The Mill Restaurant**  
120 E. Burlington