

# The Daily Iowan

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Iowa City's Morning Newspaper

Monday, October 13, 1980

## Bombings rock N.Y., London and L.A.

By Gail Collins  
United Press International

Bomb blasts — possibly related — rocked New York, London and Los Angeles late Sunday, injuring at least five people, shattering windows and causing extensive damage.

A male caller told UPI in Los Angeles "The Justice Commandos of Armenian Genocide" was claiming responsibility for the "bombings of Turkish installations in Los Angeles and New York."

In London, a group calling itself the "Armenian Secret Army" telephoned a news agency to say it bombed the Turkish tourist office about 1:30 p.m. Iowa time to protest Turkey's treatment of its Kurdish minority.

A second bombing in London at the Swiss Air office apparently was unrelated.

In Los Angeles, a bomb exploding at 3:50 p.m. Iowa time damaged a travel agency owned by a man of Turkish descent, injuring one, passer-by slightly and causing extensive damage to the office. It also shattered several nearby windows.

IN NEW YORK, a car bomb exploded outside the Turkish Center near the United Nations about 4 p.m. Iowa time, injuring at least four people, shattering hundreds of windows and sending debris flying through the streets.

The four were hospitalized and one was admitted in stable condition with a cut head and shrapnel wounds to his body.

"It was absolutely lucky more people weren't injured," said Assistant Police Chief Milton Schwartz.

Hundreds of tourists were inside the U.N. building when the blast occurred, only a few minutes before closing.

The force of the blast sent the hood of the vehicle flying across a wide avenue and half-demolished a car parked across the street.



Youngsters ages 3 to 18 from all over Iowa gathered in Iowa City over the weekend for the fourth annual All-Iowa Suzuki Festival sponsored by the Preucil School of Music.

## 450 Suzuki kids delight Hancher

By Jackie Baylor  
Staff Writer

The sounds of 450 children playing filled Hancher Auditorium Saturday. Playing string instruments, that is.

The musicians, aged 3 to 18 years, participated in the fourth annual All-Iowa Suzuki Festival, sponsored by the Preucil School of Music.

The Preucil School, 524 N. Johnson St., uses the Suzuki method to teach children to play string instruments.

In the closing informal concert

Saturday afternoon at Hancher, all of the young musicians performed together for more than one hour.

"It was really exciting to see all of these kids at the end on such a full stage playing so beautifully together," said Festival Coordinator Doris Preucil, who also directs the Preucil School.

THE SUZUKI teaching method was brought to the United States in 1959. Preucil was one of the first to use the method, beginning in her home, in 1963.

The school, which opened in 1975, has been a kind of "proving ground to see what it's all about." She said that today 100,000 students in the U.S. use the Suzuki method.

Repetition and motivation are the method's key factors, according to Preucil. "It's a process of review, making it (the piece) finer and finer. Since they (the children) already know the pieces, we work on technique and try to increase their ability level," she said.

Motivation was the main purpose of

the festival, she said. "It was great fun for the kids to get together with others. It's very stimulating to be one of many," she said. "Some don't have such a large program back home, so here they get to hear better players and know where they're going."

KATY DEININGER, 13, from Dubuque said the day went fairly well. "It was all pretty good. The teachers were really good. I liked it a lot," said Deininger, a fourth-year Suzuki student. See Suzuki, page 6

## Larew: Leach's energy stance contradicts past voting record

By Stephen Hedges  
City Editor

First District congressional candidate Jim Larew Friday accused Republican incumbent Jim Leach of changing his views on the nation's energy problem in contradicting his past voting record in this election year.

Larew, a Democrat, said comments Leach made on energy conservation in an interview published in The Daily Iowan on Friday contradicted Leach's support for a weaker version of the tax. Leach said in the interview that

the war between Iraq and Iran "underlines the need for the United States to emphasize more seriously conservation as well as turning to alternative energy sources."

"I think we have no choice whatsoever than to make some expensive commitments to the development of coal gasification as well as solar and geothermal (energy)," Leach said.

LEACH SAID he voted for a windfall profits tax on oil companies, but voted against a plowback provision that will earmark tax dollars for increased ex-

## Iraq, Iran fight over control of major city

By Alvin B. Webb  
United Press International

KHURRAMSHAR, Iran (UPI) — Iraqi forces poured into the northern fringes of Khurramshahr and began pounding the next target — the major Iranian oil refinery center at Abadan — with artillery.

In Khurramshahr, a city of 350,000, Iraqis held out with mortar and automatic rifle fire, assisted by artillery to the south.

Iraq Sunday moved more reinforcements into the battle for Khurramshahr — truckloads of men armed with AK47 rifles and rocket-propelled grenades.

The Iraqi war strategy seemed to be aimed at sweeping round the east of Khurramshahr, pinning the defenders against the Shatt-al-Arab waterway, while allowing Iraqi armor to move on south to Abadan.

"THIS IS the start of the battle for Abadan," said one western military expert.

An Italian newspaper said Sunday Iranian President Abolhassan Bani-Sadr had copies of Iraqi attack plans 15 days before the war began.

The respected Turin newspaper La Stampa, Italy's second largest, said Bani-Sadr had Khomeini moved to another location because the attack blueprints included the location of the religious leader's residence.

La Stampa said Bani-Sadr met with military leaders, including those he released from jail, and decided Iran could not prevent an Iraqi attack but only lessen its damage.

THE PRESIDENT ordered the transfer of fighter planes to other airports in the country and the rush rehabilitation of 200 Phantom and F-104 jets, a move religious leaders opposed because they feared a military coup would follow if the weapons returned to military hands.

## Quake rescue efforts intensify

By George Sibera  
United Press International

AL-ASNAM, Algeria — Two aftershocks of an earthquake triggered new panic in devastated Al-Asnam Sunday and President Bendjedid Chadli ordered rescue efforts intensified in an effort to reach thousands buried for two days in the city's rubble who still may be alive.

An international relief effort gathered momentum two days after the city was destroyed by the worst earthquake to strike North Africa in almost 275 years, and the government said the death toll would pass the 20,000 mark and perhaps as many as 50,000 were injured.

The United States sent a Navy helicopter carrier and nine big cargo aircraft loaded with cots, tents and blankets Sunday to Al-Asnam.

Aides to Interior Minister Boualem Benhamouda, directing operations of a rescue force totaling 40,000 people, said a survey of outlying villages in the area hit by the quakes had been completed and fixed the total of homeless at more than 140,000.

RESCUE OFFICIALS said about two dozen people were removed alive from the debris Sunday along with several hundred corpses, adding to the total of

more than 5,000 bodies found so far found. More than three times that many — more than 15,000 — were believed still trapped inside collapsed buildings.

In one miraculous rescue, workers plucked a still-living baby about 2 months old from the wreckage of a four-story building that had already yielded about a dozen bodies as bulldozers cleared the debris.

Led by the baby's cries, a rescue worker wriggled under slabs of concrete to free the child, then rushed off with it in an ambulance. The mother apparently was dead.

The government issued an appeal for 30,000 more tents as aftershocks from the quake sent additional thousands of refugees fleeing to the relative safety of the countryside.

In addition to Al-Asnam, a city of more than 100,000, several other towns and villages were reported wiped out in the quake area, while many suffered lesser damage.

A TEAM of 38 American doctors, engineers and support personnel reached the stricken area Sunday, a Pentagon spokesman said. The Department of Defense team flew from Leghorn, Italy.



First District congressional candidate Jim Larew

By Elizabeth Wharton  
United Press International

Polls three weeks before election showed Ronald Reagan leading, President Carter a fairly close second and independent John Anderson far behind.

But Anderson said Sunday it is Carter who is "out of it" and will become the spoiler.

On CBS' "Face the Nation," Anderson predicted in the voting booth people will reject Carter, decide they cannot vote for Reagan, and turn to Anderson as the only real alternative.

## Anderson discounts Reagan's lead

Robert Strauss, Carter's campaign chairman, met with the campaign coordinators from 25 states in Washington, and said "Their biggest complaint is we have failed to come to grips with Reagan drastically changing his position on issues."

Carter's primary opponent, Sen. Edward Kennedy, will make two joint appearances with Carter this week.

Stuart Spencer, Ronald Reagan's top strategist, said Reagan has more options for changing campaign strategy than Carter.

"WE HAVE the West but he doesn't have the South. There are very few states he's got. He has more tough decisions about where to put his resources than we do," he said.

The Washington Post survey found Carter and Reagan "in a virtual deadlock" in seven key states — Texas, Pennsylvania, Illinois, Ohio, New Jersey, Florida and Michigan — with a total 159 of the 270 electoral votes needed.

Rev. Jerry Falwell, a fundamentalist television preacher who heads Moral Majority, apologized to Carter Sunday for making what he conceded

"was a reckless statement." Last March Falwell said Carter indicated he sanctioned the homosexual lifestyle but a tape of the conversation did not agree.

Falwell maintained he had not lied about the conversation, but asked if he had apologized to Carter, he said, "I'm doing it right now."

Falwell, on NBC's "Meet the Press" program, likened the case of Rep. Robert Bauman, R-Md., who is accused of soliciting sex from a 16-year-old boy, to Chappaquiddick, where a young woman in a car with Sen. Edward Kennedy drowned.

## UI sorority calendars have record sales

By Diane McEvoy  
Staff Writer

For the first time in the 17-year history of the Phi Kappa Sigma calendars — which feature 13 "very complete women from the university sororities" — the supply has been depleted.

"For all practical purposes, we're sold out," said Mike Connet, calendar committee member in charge of sales.

The fraternity began selling the calendars Sept. 8, and have about 50 of the original 2,700 left at the house. The

fraternity is expecting to receive about 50 additional calendars from sorority members who were unable to sell them.

This year's sales were good because the sports theme was popular, because sorority members helped sell the items and because of the press. "be it good or bad" that the calendar received, Connet said.

"GOOD PRESS helped us in the community and the bad press...well it aroused curiosity," he explained.

Proceeds from this year's sale went

to Mercy Hospital to purchase an arteriosonde — a machine that electronically measures infant blood pressure. The estimated cost of the machine is \$2,000, according to Linda Muston, director of community relations for Mercy Hospital.

How do the people involved in the project feel about the way the money was raised? The Mercy Foundation, an 18-member board that solicits and allocates funds for hospital purchases, was "not involved in the project in any way, but they were pleased with the donation," Muston said.

And many of the sorority women depicted on the calendar say they have no regrets. "I'd do it again. It was kind of fun," said Sally Wham, Miss February. But she added, "It's sort of a house tradition to pass it on to someone else."

SEVERAL women said they were honored to represent their sororities. Said Dawn Wetherford, Miss October, "It's a big honor to be on there in the first place."

"It's a good feeling to know that my sisters chose me as one of the two can-

didates to represent our house," said Cindy Altman, Miss January.

"This is really good for me because I'm a theater major," Altman said. "It was good for me to work in front of the cameras." She said she may use the picture in her resume.

Roxanne Jeffries, Miss August, said she appeared because she is "basically a quiet person" who enjoyed meeting women from the other houses.

Then there were those that posed for the calendar because the proceeds went to the hospital. "I was there last

See Calendars, page 6

## Inside

### Reagan screening

John Anderson supporters sponsor a film festival featuring Anderson's opponent ..... page 3

### Weather

Vanessa shivered delicately as the darkly handsome count flicked his riding crop and said with a sardonic smile, "A chance of showers, my dear, with lows in the 40s." "Another...nut," Vanessa thought wearily.



# Briefly

## St. Helens may be getting ready again

VANCOUVER, Wash. (UPI) — Mount St. Helens quivered with low-level seismic activity at an increasing rate Sunday, possibly gearing up for another eruption.

The volcano, which ended two months of relative calm with occasional steam puffs and tremors beginning Thursday, shook six times Sunday morning during a five-hour period.

A spokesman for the National Weather Service in Portland said radar scanners had picked up at least one plume rising to 10,000 feet although a thick cloud cover prevented aerial observers from making visual confirmation.

"The night man said there was a plume sometime before 6 o'clock, and it's very likely it came at the same time that the seismic activity was recorded," the spokesman said.

"There very well may have been others we didn't see because we don't have the personnel to watch the monitor all the time unless a really major eruption is going on."

## Time may be near for turning shale into oil

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A \$5 billion injection of federal funds next month may trigger a long-awaited move by private firms into exotic methods to extract synthetic crude oil from shale.

John M. Hopkins, president of Union Oil's energy mining division, said the industry will probably take the plunge next month when government dangles \$5 billion in subsidies.

Although the economics of shale oil are more attractive than making oil from coal and other sources, no firm has yet gone into production.

Hopkins' own company is poised to build a 50,000-barrel-a-day plant on its 20,000-acre tract in the heart of the rich oil shale at Parachute Creek, Colo.

So are about a dozen major oil companies nearby with various shale mining and oil extraction processes.

"I suspect many of the companies will avail themselves of incentives" under the \$20 billion Energy Security Act, Hopkins said.

Hopkins said the national goal of producing 400,000 barrels a day of synthetic crude from oil shale by 1990 was attainable.

## OPEC may boost oil exports during war

NEW YORK (UPI) — OPEC appears prepared to raise its oil production by about 2 million barrels a day to offset the loss of nearly 4 million barrels of daily exports from Iraq and Iran, Petroleum Intelligence Weekly said Sunday.

Such an increase would mean the worldwide oil inventory surplus — estimated at 400 million barrels — would last seven months instead of only four months as originally expected, the authoritative oil journal said.

The Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries could easily boost its output by almost 4 million barrels a day if the cartel returned to 1979 peak production levels.

OPEC could even pump almost 6 million more barrels a day if members "strain to their upper capacity limits," PIW said.

The cartel — excluding Iraq and Iran — produced 22.4 million barrels a day before the Persian Gulf war.

Although OPEC was producing 2.5 million barrels more a day than consumed, "the normal seasonal demand surge would have offset such overproduction with the approach of winter even in the absence of the Iraq-Iran crisis," the journal said.

## Zimbabwe Minister: Russia 'true friend'

SALISBURY, Zimbabwe (UPI) — Home Affairs Minister Joshua Nkomo said Sunday the Soviet Union, and not the West, is the true friend of Zimbabwe.

"Without the assistance of the Soviet Union — without the 1917 revolution in Russia — Africa would still be in slavery today," Nkomo told 1,200 armed guerrillas of his Zimbabwe People's Revolutionary Army in welcoming them to their new barracks, nine miles from Salisbury.

Nkomo said the Western nations had ulterior motives for their friendship with Zimbabwe.

## Quoted...

Bill Snyder, my offensive coach, almost committed hari-kari after last week's loss. I don't know what he might do this week.

—UI football coach Hayden Fry after losing 20-14 to Illinois Saturday. See story, page 14.

## Postscripts

### Events

**Political Prisoners: Women of Conscience** will be the topic of a Brown Bag Luncheon at the Women's Resource and Action Center at 12:10 p.m.

**The Family Resource Center** is offering a "Couples Enrichment Workshop" at 6:30 p.m. For information call 353-5210.

**The Council for Exceptional Children** will meet at 6:30 p.m. in the Union Lucas-Dodge Room.

**Collegiate Associations Council** committees will meet at 7 p.m. in the Union Student Association's Office. For information call 353-5461.

**The Students for a Citizen's Party** will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the Union Wisconsin Room.

**The Johnson County Coalition for the Iowa Equal Rights Amendment** and Students for a State ERA will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the Union Grant Wood Room. For more information call 337-5582.

**The National Writing Program** will sponsor a reading by the novelists Earl Lovelace and Sam Selvon at 8 p.m. in Physics Lecture Room II. For information call 353-4344.

# Area teachers seek raises

By Scipio Thomas  
Staff Writer

Negotiators for Iowa City Community School District teachers Thursday asked for a 21 percent increase in salary and benefits for the 1981-1982 school year.

Mike Logan, chief negotiator for the teachers, said the raises would amount to about 14 to 16 percent, and would increase a teacher's base salary of \$11,700 to \$13,414, and the top salary from \$24,000 to \$27,400.

But Logan said it will be difficult to persuade school district officials to approve the raises.

Other requests the teachers made include:

—The repeal of an administrative rule that allows school officials to withhold pay increases for teachers who receive low scores on teaching evaluations.

—A district-paid dental plan.

—Family sick-leave benefits.

—A seniority system for part-time teachers.

—Changes in the retirement rules, allowing teachers with 20 years experience to retire at 55.

LOGAN SAID he didn't know how school district officials would respond to the teachers' demands. School officials will probably vote against the request to abolish the school officials' "administrative prerogative" to hold back salaries for teachers who receive low ratings, he said.

The proposed dental plan would only cover the teacher and would only be for preventive dentistry. The plan would cover half of the expenses incurred for actual dental work, Logan said.

The new sick leave benefits would allow teachers to miss work because of family illness and still be paid.

Under the seniority system, teachers who work part-time would earn seniority. Currently, part-time teachers receive no seniority.

IF THE retirement rules are changed, a 55-year-old teacher with 20 years experience would receive half a year's pay the first year he or she retired. Currently, teachers retire at 65.

For teachers who retire between 55 and 60, teachers receive one-half year's pay for one year and then no longer receive benefits. Teachers who retire after reaching 60 receive a year of benefits that are less than one-half year's pay.

"Studies of similar plans show that not too many teachers take advantage of the (retirement) plan," Logan said. "It is mainly for the person who has an illness or is not happy with teaching."

School Superintendent David Cronin would not comment on the proposed salary increase.

"Instead of that (not giving the teacher the raise), if the other remedies haven't worked, the teacher should just be fired," Logan said.

# City to study revenue bonds

By Lyle Muller  
Staff Writer

The Iowa City Council today will review a proposed policy for issuing industrial revenue bonds for Iowa City businesses.

Adoption of the bonding proposal would give Iowa City its first formal policy regulating the issuance of the bonds. The council will also have the option of setting up an evaluation commission, made up of the city finance director, an assistant city attorney, a planning and program department representative, and a representative from the city manager's office, to review bond applications.

In the past, the city usually sent bond requests to its bond financial analyst, Paul D. Speer.

THE EVALUATION Committee would review requests for industrial revenue bonds with the assistance of the city's Planning and Zoning Commission, or the newly created commission, according to a memorandum to the council from Rosemary Vitosh, the city's finance director.

"The policy outlines the city's intent in issuing the IRBs commercial projects," Vitosh said in her memo. "The industrial project remains to be drafted."

"In addition," the memo said, "the city's policy proposes to limit the aggregate amount of outstanding IRBs to five percent of the city's total assessed valuation."

Bond applicants, according to the new proposal, would have to complete an application form for industrial revenue bond

financing, which asks detailed questions about bond use.

VITOSH RECOMMENDED the new bonding policy after Stephen's Men's Wear asked the council to issue \$100,000 in industrial revenue bonds to pay for fixtures at the firm's new store in the Old Capitol Center.

Iowa City has authorized four industrial revenue bond issues in the past six months, and Lench and Cilek, Inc., recently asked for a \$100,000 bond issue from the council.

Vitosh said last week that other businesses planning to relocate in the Old Capitol Center have inquired about bond financing.

The next formal council meeting is scheduled for Oct. 21.

# I.C. police get cost-of-living raises

By Scipio Thomas  
Staff Writer

The Iowa City police union has been awarded \$65,000 in cost-of-living increases from their 1980 contract following an arbitration ruling made public Friday.

The dispute centered around whether the police contract had been officially ratified and whether the cost of living increases

provided in the contract violated federal wage and price guidelines.

Jim Linn, president of the Iowa City Policemen's Association, said the contract provided a 7 percent pay raise and also provided cost of living increases that would be triggered once the consumer price index passed 7 percent.

The city claimed the contract violated federal wage and price guidelines because

it was not ratified by the Iowa City Council until Feb. 27, 1980. The city cited a ruling by the Council on Wage and Price Stability that contracts ratified before Jan. 10 were in compliance with the wage and price guidelines, while those ratified after that time violated the guidelines.

The union claimed the contract was official when it was offered to the union by the city staff Jan. 7, 1980.

# Fire sweeps through Coralville woodland

By Kevin Kane  
Staff Writer

Firefighters battled a grass blaze for more than two hours Sunday as it swept across about 30 acres in the Hawkeye Wildlife Area north of Coralville Lake, Swisher fire officials said Sunday.

Swisher Fire Chief Jim Pudil said the cause of the fire was undetermined, but no one was injured in the blaze.

State Conservation officer Wendell Simonson said Sunday that recent "high winds, killing frost and lack of rainfall" have made area woodlands "tinder dry."

Simonson urges all campers and hunters to use extra caution with fire while in wooded areas.

Johnson County Sheriff's deputies arrested one man Friday and another man Saturday in connection with the theft of a motorcycle earlier this summer, sheriff's deputies said Sunday.

Franklin Louis Keschull, 18, of 2534 Bartlett Rd., and Glenn Harrison Garringer, 20, of 907 W. Briggs St. in Fairfield, Iowa, were charged with second degree theft in connection with the incident, deputies said.

Charges stem from the June 4, 1980 theft of a 1979 Harley-Davidson Sportster from James Caslavka of Indian Lookout Trailer Court in rural Iowa City, deputies said.

Deputies said the motor and some parts of the cycle were recovered this weekend from an Iowa City motorcycle shop while the frame was discovered in an Iowa City home.

Keschull was arrested Friday at the Johnson County Courthouse on a warrant, deputies said. Garringer was arrested Saturday in Fairfield on a warrant, deputies added.

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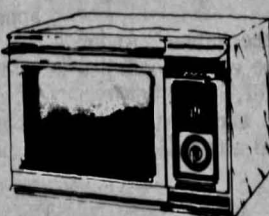
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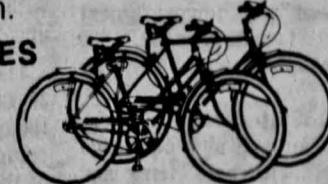
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## BIO RESOURCES

318 E. Bloomington



# Anderson supporters hold film festival starring Reagan

**By Craig Gemoules**  
Staff Writer

It's hard to picture 69-year-old Ronald Reagan making a 45-yard touchdown run, with fans screaming and strains of "God Bless America" playing softly in the background, but the scene occurred Sunday — in black and white.

Reagan, playing the part of George Gipp in the film *Knute Rockne: All American*, received a few chuckles from the small audience at the Students for Anderson film festival. Of course, Reagan was not 69 at the time — he was about 30 years old when the film was made.

The movies — including *Cowboy From Brooklyn* — were shown by Students for Anderson to draw attention to John Anderson's independent presidential campaign.

Donn Stanley, field coordinator for the state Anderson campaign and former UI Student Senate president, said that the films were shown as an alternative to the more common method of gaining publicity, kegs of beer. "People want to see some visibility" on the part of political organizations,

Stanley said.

**THOSE WHO** came to the movies for comic relief, and who paid the \$2 entry fee were not disappointed. "Nobody comes out frowning," Stanley said.

But few went in paying. Attendance at the 1 p.m. show was low, and at the 4 p.m. show, there were fewer than 10 people. About 24 people attended the 7 p.m. show.

Despite the low attendance, Stanley said, "We still like it better than the keg idea."

In *Knute Rockne: All American*, Reagan makes only a brief appearance as George "The Gipper" Gipp, but becomes the star of the Notre Dame football team. The star, that is, until he dies, apparently because of a cough and sore throat. The Gipper's death brought fake sobs from the audience.

**AFTER PAYING** \$104 for room rental, more than \$100 for advertisements in *The Daily Iowan* and \$150 per day for the films, the organizers came out in the red.

Stanley said that the films were designed to attract publicity, not necessarily to make money.

"It's definitely not a fund-raiser," Stanley said.

# 'Jog for Jobs' is a chance to meet prospective employers

**By Lisa Garrett**  
Staff Writer

A new event, held in conjunction with the Fourth Annual Careers Day, will give students the opportunity to meet prospective employers — by jogging with them.

Students, businessmen, faculty and staff can participate today in "Jog For Jobs." Three races — a 6-mile walk, a 3-mile run and a 5.4-mile run — will be held.

Students participants are eligible for a door prize — a ticket to the Careers Day dinner — during which they will be seated next to the employer of their choice.

"Some students have called to ask which races an employer will be running in," Wyatt said. As of last week, three business representatives had registered for the 5.4-mile race and six had signed up for the 3-mile race, said Roxanne Mullendore, Jog for Jobs coordinator.

The deadline for entering the race is 10 minutes before the race begins and the entrance fee is \$3.50, Mullendore said.

The job fair gives students a chance to explore career opportunities with representatives from business, industry, government, retailing, summer-recreation agencies and non-profit agencies.

Most of the employers are from businesses and industries because they have money to spend on recruiters, said Kathie Wyatt, Careers Day coordinator.

At the fair, students may sign up for formal interviews, to be conducted Wednesday, with 29 of the employers.

Last year an art student who specialized in sculpture found four positions available, Wyatt said. "One (of the jobs) was at Sears. They hire sculptures for three dimensional advertising. They needed '3-d' people," Wyatt said.

Last year 101 employers attended the job fair. Because of the current recession, Wyatt said she thought it would be harder to find employers who could afford the travel expenses for the job fair.

"Businesses are choosing fewer schools to do recruiting at. But they are choosing Iowa," Wyatt said.

A slide show about hiring handicapped people will be shown continuously during the day Tuesday in the Union Miller room.

# Cambus may start limited service to UI students in Mayflower Apts.

**By Lisa Garrett**  
Staff Writer

Cambus may soon begin limited service to the Mayflower Apartments where 72 students live in suites leased by the UI to ease the demand for dormitory housing.

The bus service will make it easier for the approximately 59 students in UI-leased housing who have board contracts to get to the residence halls for meals, said June Davis, coordinator of information for Residence Services.

Under the proposal, Cambus would stop at the Mayflower Apartments — located at 1110 N. Dubuque St., during meal times and after the Iowa City Transit buses shut down at night.

But Cambus is currently understaffed, according

to Dave Ricketts, Cambus coordinator. Of the 71 drivers needed to run the system, Cambus currently employs 57, five of whom are in training, he said.

A policy committee will meet this week to decide whether the service can be implemented, Ricketts said.

The nearest Cambus stop for Mayflower Apartment residents is three blocks away on Park Road.

If the plan is implemented Cambus would service not just the 72 students in UI-leased housing, but other Mayflower residents, Ricketts said.

"I don't even want to try using a pass system," he said. Under a pass system "drivers take all kinds of abuse" because some people argue with the driver when they forget their pass, he said.

Cambus requires riders to present a pass only on the Oakdale Route.

# Visiting professor Tanenhaus dies

A visiting professor to the UI, Joseph Tanenhaus, died Oct. 9.

Tanenhaus, a professor from the State University of New York at Stony Brook, taught a constitutional law

course in the UI Political Science Department.

Tanenhaus was visiting the UI this semester.

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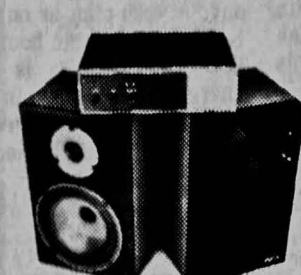
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**GO HAWKS**



# The public's money

Justice Department officials are trying to decide whether it is worth their time and resources to file suit to recover bribe money accepted by congressmen and private individuals in the Abscam operation. The Justice Department should seek return of the money, which the congressmen possess illegally.

More than \$300,000 in public funds was allegedly accepted by more than a dozen Abscam defendants. None has given any money back. Irving Nathan, deputy assistant attorney general in charge

**"If the convicted Abscam defendants are not forced to return the money, the Justice Department will be in the ludicrous position of having given taxpayers' money to public officials for breaking the law."**

of coordinating prosecutions, says, "We simply want the return of the money. These were not grants or gifts."

Nathan pointed out that in the case of former Rep. Michael Myers, D-Pa., "there's no dispute that he and his co-defendants split \$50,000."

Rep. John Jenrette, D-S.C., and an associate were convicted Tuesday of accepting a \$50,000 bribe. Jenrette's lawyer argued that Jenrette never received any of the money, but Nathan contends the associate "left the building with \$50,000. How they divided it up doesn't matter."

As one Justice Department official has said, "These are public monies which were expended in the operation... I don't know what justification or entitlement they have to keep the money."

If the convicted Abscam defendants are not forced to return the money, the Justice Department will be in the ludicrous position of having given taxpayers' money to public officials for breaking the law.

Although some of the persons convicted in the Abscam operation, such as Jenrette, have been financially ruined by their involvement, this is no reason to overlook the money they took from the public. It would be unfortunate if any were allowed to keep one penny of public money that they acquired through criminal means.

The Justice Department should proceed with plans to file suit against those convicted in the Abscam operation. The public's money should be returned to the public till.

**Randy Scholfield**  
Staff Writer

# Schmidt's re-election

West German voters chose continued stability over possible East-West confrontation when they re-elected Chancellor Helmut Schmidt to a four-year term on Oct. 5.

The intense campaigning was marked by name-calling, insults, accusations and counter-accusations between Schmidt and his chief opponent, Franz Josef Strauss, the Bavarian premier who leads the Bavarian Christian Social Union and the Christian Democratic Union.

Schmidt's victory means it is likely West Germany will continue tempering its foreign policy with a realistic and accommodating view of Communist neighbors.

Schmidt, who has led the Social Democratic Party and its partner, the Free Democratic Party, for the past six years, won 53.5 percent of the vote; Strauss received 44.5 percent. Schmidt's coalition increased its majority in the lower house of Parliament from 10 to 40 members.

Under Schmidt's leadership, inflation in West Germany stands at 5.1 percent and unemployment is 3.5 percent; in the United States, inflation is at 10 percent and unemployment is 7.5 percent. He has carried on the political and trade contacts initiated by his predecessor, Willy Brandt.

It is reassuring that Schmidt is expected to continue to foster East-West relationships and promote the policy of detente at a time when U.S.-Soviet relations are at a low ebb.

**Ngoni Sengwe**  
Staff Writer

# Choosing public TV

The recent actors' strike, which caused a flood of reruns, once again reminded viewers how refreshing public television can be.

Earlier this summer, two mundane weeks of political conventions made viewers give thanks for Iowa Public Broadcasting Network television shows. The two major political parties dominated the airwaves even when it was clear there would be few surprises.

But public television's high-quality programming should be viewed as more than an occasional change of pace during those times when other programming falls below adequacy. And even cable television — for those willing to pay for it — can leave much to be desired.

Public television offers more variety than many people expect. A traditional educational program such as "Sesame Street" is an example of the high-caliber programming available to viewers, but it would be a mistake to think this is only type of program that public television has to offer.

Concerts of all sorts, vintage movies, re-creations of classics and informative talk shows are only a few examples of programs shown on public television. Often public television provides current events coverage not offered by the other three networks. A recent example of this was the taping of a debate between Iowa's senatorial hopefuls.

Public television deserves the attention and the support of the viewing audience; it is more than an alternative to other network television.

**Jeff Borns**  
Staff Writer

## The Daily Iowan

Monday, October 13, 1980  
Vol. 113 No. 71  
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# Viewpoints



# Tragedy of toxic shock victims now moves into the courtroom

By United Press International

Some victims thought they had influenza. Others believed they had pneumonia. Puzzled doctors — seeing a strange set of symptoms they could not identify — gave antibiotics in the hope that something would work.

The mysterious disease masked itself in the image of many other illnesses, at times seeming to be only a mild infection. But it was toxic shock syndrome, the killer of at least 29 women.

Survivors recall the swiftness of its onset and the severity of its symptoms. For many, it was months before they recovered completely. Relatives of those who died remember the feelings of helplessness and wonder if legal suits will be worth the sad memories sure to resurface in any court action.

**TOXIC SHOCK** syndrome, which went unnamed until last spring, is a bacterial infection related to the menstrual cycle. Medical researchers

determined that its incidence is greatly increased by the use of tampons, particularly of the brand, Rely.

"It just came on so fast," said Karen Lanpher, 17, of Advance, Mo., who survived after contracting the illness Sept. 18.

"First I thought I had pneumonia. I just woke up sick one morning. I didn't think much of it and was getting ready for school. I washed my hair and passed out cold. I slept for an hour. When I woke up, I had a 103-degree fever and my chest and stomach were hurting."

Before the day was over, Lanpher lost consciousness again. Her doctor hospitalized her, thinking she had pneumonia. The following day she went into shock.

"My blood pressure dropped to 80 over 26 and the veins collapsed while they were trying to give me intravenous feedings. The doctors knew by then it was something odd, but they weren't sure it was toxic shock syndrome."

**PUBLICITY** about a fatal case of the disease in St. Louis may have saved Lanpher's life. Her relatives read of Robin Spooner's lost battle with toxic shock syndrome.

"The symptoms just matched hers to a T," said Mrs. Ted Lanpher, who credited the newspaper story with helping doctors diagnose her daughter's case.

Robert Spooner, father of the St. Louis victim, remembers the case that killed his 16-year-old daughter, Robin, came on suddenly. "It erupted through her system like a bomb," he said. Robin Spooner died Sept. 23.

Spooner said he is planning legal action against the manufacturer of the tampon his daughter was using.

"I gotta tell you I have no stomach for it because for us, more so than anybody who has recovered from the disease, it will become an unhappy situation," he said. "So many things will be brought up, some very sad memories for us. If we win, or there's a settlement, that doesn't bring our daughter back."

# Cheers and jeers for UI sports

To the editor:

This is written in reply to the letter to the editor (DI, Oct. 3), that questioned the support being given to the Hawkeyes. Iowa has always had great fans and is known for their loyalty and support nationwide. At home games there is excellent crowd response and the attendance is amazing at away games as is the endless cheering throughout the game.

I would like to address the question asking where the cheerleaders were with about nine minutes remaining in the game. The cheerleaders stand in front of the student section for the entire game except for part of the third or fourth quarter, when they traditionally travel to different sections around the stadium and cheer to further promote enthusiasm. In regard to the comment about the band, they are required to be silent while the game is in play by a new official rule.

There have been numerous criticisms like this one directed toward cheerleaders, pom-pom girls and the band, and in the past no one has spoken out about them. I feel it is time some things were clarified. I don't think (Timothy) Fosselman and others have punitive intentions; they are just uninformed. People don't realize the time and energy that is demanded from the members of these groups. I can only speak from a cheerleader's viewpoint, but I'm sure the schedules of these groups are similar, if not more demanding.

I know the cheerleaders, pom-pom girls and band members all have "Hawkeye Fever" and are devoted to passing it on!

**Crystal Garman**  
For the 1980-81 Cheerleading Squad



## Hawk support shifts

To the editor:

I have lived in this town my entire life. Now I am a freshman.

For years I have spiritually and actively supported the ever-struggling Hawkeye football team. I've watched the slogans come and go with the seasons. I've seen the Hawks click, fly and rise; I've felt great to be a Hawkeye.

However, a very disturbing change in the "Go Hawks" aspect of life here has taken place. In the last two years we have quickly gone from collectively supporting a dedicated team — symbol of our unity, togetherness, loyal patriotism and universal pride — to glorifying some guy from Texas.

Sure Hayden (Fry) came to us with an impressive reputation, and sure he looks good on terrycloth, but does this earn him the ever-present ego-feeding exclamations of praise? Surely the name Fry, as versatile in word-twisting puns as it is, does not connote more spiritual charge than our traditional "Hawks."

Where is the logic then, I ask, for one

lone man to be "The Team," for one man's face to fill a 14x21 inch full-color poster and for that poster to imply: "We are the Hawks and we're gonna kick a!" Somehow I just don't get that image. Granted, this is not the only poster available on the market today. For the change in your pocket, you can purchase a poster of "our team," the Hawks, crossing the field in the undeniable resemblance of a great black and gold jellyfish.

**Tim Johnston**  
RR 6 Iowa City

## Women's field hockey

To the editor:

Why aren't there fans at the UI women's field hockey games? The team was ranked 17th in nationals but after tying with St. Louis on Sept. 28, they moved up to 14th. This is the first time the Iowa field hockey team has ever been ranked one of the top 20 teams in the nation. The team practices six days a week between 3 p.m. and 6 p.m. in front of the Union. The team consists of many outstanding players, who have attended B camps (two camps below the Olympic field hockey team) and A camps, from which the Olympic team is picked.

The games are also played in front of the Union and are usually on Thursdays at 4:30 p.m. or on the weekends, lasting between an hour and a half to two hours. There is no admission charge to watch the games, so why not come out with that great "Hawkeye spirit" and cheer the field hockey team to the nationals?

**Lynn Stadtmueller**  
1235 Quadrangle

# Reviving notion that 'Someone must pay'

When something went wrong in medieval times, you didn't just sit back and accept it as a case of bad luck. Instead, you decided that someone must have cast a spell on your failing crops or dying cattle. After all, why you and not your neighbor?

People today don't run to the nearest witch-hunter or priest; the malpractice lawyer has replaced them as the modern antidote to misfortune. With

**Liz Bird**



legal help, victims can sue every conceivable person for every penny they can get.

In many ways, it is a sign of a healthy, free society when the victims of negligence and incompetence can be at least financially compensated. Many women, for example, are fighting back after years of accepting dangerous products — everything from tampons to contraceptive devices.

**BUT MAYBE** things can go too far. One recent victim of the tragic toxic shock syndrome is suing not only the manufacturers of the tampon, which seems reasonable, but also the store from which she purchased the product. Does this mean we can all begin suing the local grocery for selling potentially harmful substances such as cigarettes?

I am told that many high school football programs are discovering that ever-increasing equipment costs are straining their finances to the limit. Helmets are the most expensive single item. One reason for this is the growing proportion of the price that goes to cover the manufacturer's insurance. When players get injured, the possibility of legal action against the manufacturer is very real.

**I AM NOT** saying helmets never contribute to injury, but surely some risk is an integral part of the game. In some cases it would be just about as logical to sue the ground or the inventor of the game as the helmet manufacturer. Personally, I am not a football fan, but I appreciate the attachment of millions to the game. If football is priced out of the high schools, it will have implications for the sport at all levels. Many manufacturers have already given up making helmets because of the legal problems, and the clear result is less competition and further price increases.

Much of the burgeoning lawsuit industry seems to stem from a reluctance to accept some inevitable risks. Injuries are part of any sport, be it football or something that constitutes less danger. If you undergo a serious operation, you might die, however skillful the surgeon. The massive insurance premiums needed to cover doctors' fear of malpractice suits eventually hit us all in higher medical bills.

**THE OTHER** growing tendency is to slap suits on everyone whether, like the storekeeper, they are directly involved or not. The more people in all types of jobs who fear the lawsuit and scramble for protection, the higher our everyday costs will rise.

Maybe it is one symptom of helplessness induced by a complex society. The cry is no longer just "Why me?" We are now back to something similar to the medieval mentality when people said, "Someone did this to me, and someone is damn well going to pay for it."

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

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## 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.



# I.C. library bars ERA flyers

By Roy Postel  
Staff Writer

Pamphlets distributed by a local group favoring the Iowa Equal Rights amendment were removed from a display at the Iowa City Public Library after library officials said the literature advocated a position, which violates library policy.

Library Director Lolly Eggers said in a memorandum to the council that the pamphlets, which were printed by the Johnson County ERA Coalition, were removed "as soon as they were discovered" because they advocated a position on the issue, which will appear on state ballots in the Nov. 4 general election.

Library policy permits local groups to reserve display cases "to highlight current events and issues of interest to the public," Eggers said, but "the theme should not at-

tempt to persuade the viewer to take a position on a political or religious issue."

**LIBRARY BOARD** President Lynda Ostedgaard said groups in the community are allowed to use the display cases because limited funds do not give the library staff adequate resources to put up their own displays.

"However, they cannot advocate a position," Ostedgaard said. The display must be "simply informational," she said. "When someone set the pamphlets by the display, that constituted a violation of the city's policy. Consequently they were removed."

Vicki Solursh, chairwoman of the Johnson County ERA Coalition, said the pamphlets — which included a question and answer format addressing the amendment — were sent with supporters who put-

up the display. She said the handouts were to be left at the library "if they were considered permissible."

"The display itself is only a poster that presents the language of the proposed change to the constitution and reminds voters that it will be on the ballot," Solursh said. "We were not trying to push our position on the public."

Earlier, Iowa City Councilor Robert Vevera inquired about the library's policy concerning public use of the display cases. Vevera said he received several calls from citizens who said that if pro-ERA materials were available at the library, literature from groups opposing the amendment should also be presented.

Vevera said that because of Eggers' memo, he does not intend to bring the matter before the council.

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## Slockett: Finley violated code

By Kevin Kane  
Staff Writer

Johnson County Auditor Thomas Slockett charged Friday that his Republican opponent accepted illegal overtime payments during her tenure as deputy auditor four years ago.

Slockett said that in 1976 Catherine Finley accepted more than \$3,000 in overtime and vacation reimbursement pay from then County Auditor Dolores Rogers, "in clear violation of Section 340.4 of the Iowa Code."

That section of the code, which applies to compensation for county deputies, states "the first and second deputies and the deputy in charge of the motor vehicle registration and title department, may be

paid an amount not to exceed eighty percent of the amount of the annual salary of his or her principal."

**FINLEY AND** Rogers were unavailable for comment.

Slockett said Finley's gross salary for 1976, which included 568 hours in overtime payments and vacation reimbursements, came to \$13,302.99 — nearly 97 percent of Rogers' salary.

Slockett also said Finley was illegally reimbursed for 56 hours of vacation time she did not take.

"It's a clear violation of a very unambiguous law," Slockett said.

Slockett first raised the issue of overtime payments shortly before he took office in

1976, when he discovered that Rogers had paid out more than \$11,000 to deputies and "hourly" employees for overtime work on the elections that year.

AT THAT TIME, Slockett said he was convinced that Rogers had made the overtime payments as a means of depleting the office's funds before he took control.

Slockett retracted that charge Sunday, saying that the payments did not greatly tax available funds. But he remained firm on his contention that the money was illegally paid out.

"The whole issue was one that seemed to slip out of mind in the county," Slockett said. "But I think Catherine herself raised it and made it public again when she announced she was running for public office."

## Cycle deaths up; helmet use down

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Motorcycle deaths climbed 46 percent during the last four years as many states repealed mandatory helmet laws, the Transportation Department said Sunday.

"Motorcyclists who refuse to use protective helmets are tripling their risk of death in an accident," said Joan Claybrook, administrator of the department's National Highway and Traffic Safety Administration.

Motorcycle deaths in 1979 reached 4,850, the DOT said, a 6.8 percent increase over the 1978 figure and a 46 percent increase since 1976.

Until 1975 the DOT said, all but three states — Illinois, Utah and California — had laws requiring helmets.

Currently only 19 states plus the District of Columbia and Puerto Rico require all motorcycle riders to wear helmets; 10 states have no helmet requirements.

### DOONESBURY



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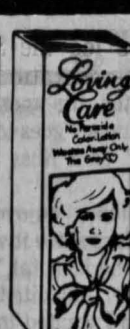
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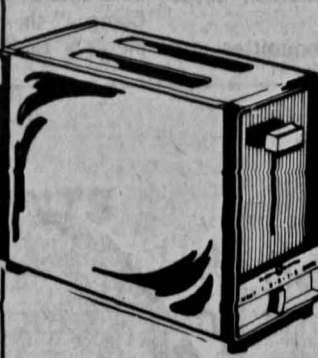
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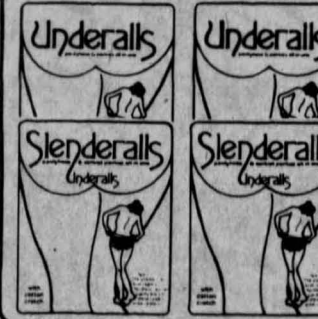
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Melanie Dick and her fellow violinists keep a watchful eye on their instructor during a recital in

Hancher Auditorium. A benefit of the annual All-Iowa Suzuki Festival is the chance to see other violinists working toward the same goals.

The Daily Iowan/N. Maxwell Haynes

## Suzuki

dent. When asked if she were going to continue with her classes, she answered enthusiastically, "Yes. I plan to go on and join the high school orchestra." Her only complaint about the day was that there "was not enough food."

Sara Furseth, on the other hand, was not as pleased with the festival. A 12-year-old from Dubuque, Furseth said, "It was interesting, but it gets boring once in a while."

The goal of the Suzuki method is to develop finer human beings through music, according to Preucil. Children are "free to learn in a happy atmosphere without any frustrations," she said.

"IT'S A SHARING and loving philosophy. No one is left out. Parents come to the lessons and take notes and practice every day with the child, so he feels very important," she said. "Parents make it interesting for the child and provide further motiva-

tion. They become the home teachers."

Preucil said it is important to begin teaching when children are young. "They won't be able to remember a time that they haven't played. It's like learning a native language — you just keep repeating it," she explained.

According to Preucil this method is developing rapidly throughout Iowa. "We had to limit the number of students who could attend the festival."

Students listen to recordings to know what their music should sound like. "We take it one step at a time. Learning how to read notes comes later," she said.

VIOLIN teacher Rebecca Sandrock said, "It's very invigorating. We're there to give the children a shot in the arm. The workshop is designed to encourage the students. We emphasize technique."

"With such a large group, we just hope to give them a little excitement in their music," she said.

Continued from page 1

## Toxic waste dump sites are identified

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (UPI) — The federal Environmental Protection Agency has identified 49 sites in Iowa where toxic chemical wastes may have been dumped.

The complete list is expected to be released later this month, but it was learned the locations were cited as "potential uncontrolled or confirmed hazardous waste sites."

Included on the list is the LaBounty dump of Salisbury Laboratories in Charles City; residue from a former pesticide herbicide plant in Council Bluffs; and a plant run by Occidental Chemical in Buffalo.

Also on the list are factories in Burlington and Clinton and landfills in Cedar Rapids and Fort Madison.

## Stained Glass Class

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## HOMECOMING KICKOFF

Wednesday, Oct. 15, 9:00 pm  
on the Pentacrest



BAR NIGHT immediately following specials for persons with Homecoming badges in 7 downtown bars!

UI Anthropology Association presents a discussion by

Penny Van Esterik,  
Cornell University

"Infant Formula Controversy in S.E. Asia:  
An Anthropological Perspective"

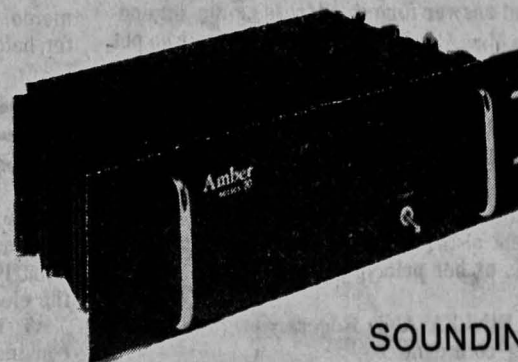
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Tuesday, October 14, 8 pm

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## Larew

rationing in 'emergency situations' while he voted against the National Energy Policy Act, "the act written to establish a comprehensive national energy policy," and the Emergency Energy Conservation Act, which allows the president, with congressional consent, to implement gas rationing during a 20 percent oil shortage.

LAREW HAS centered his campaign on the nation's energy problems, calling for federal takeover and repair of the nation's rail beds, exploration of alternative energy sources and the immediate implementation of a gas rationing plan.

## Calendars

year when they presented the money to Mercy Hospital. I saw what the money goes to before I ever had my picture taken," said Miss May, Kristie Keefe.

Tamara Johnson, Miss June, "enjoyed doing it, especially selling the calendars since it was for a good cause — the children at the hospital."

She said, "I didn't feel exploited or anything because it was something I wanted to do."

Selection began last spring when each sorority sent representatives to two fraternity wine and cheese parties. At the parties, the calendar was discussed, a photographer took preliminary shots of the women, and Muston gave a presentation about Mercy Hospital.

Then the four-member calendar committee, the

On Sunday, Leach called Larew's statements "cheap comments." Leach said he voted against gas rationing measures "because they represented symbolism more than substance," adding that he would favor implementing gas rationing when and if it is needed.

COMMENTING on the instability of the Middle East, Larew said the recent threat to oil supplies is nothing new.

"It's not the first warning sign we've had," he said, referring to unrest in the region in 1974 and 1978 that threatened oil supplies.

Continued from page 1

housemother and the chapter advisor chose the models. The committee sought women that were "fired up to help sell our product," Connet said.

They also considered comments from fraternity members. "We try to get them to say something about everyone," added Connet.

Each woman chose a sport, pose and costume. After a photo session each woman was sent 60 to 90 pictures, and chose three. The fraternity chose one of the three and had the women approve the shot before the calendar was printed.

Although plans for next year's calendar have not been finalized, it may have a color cover, an "On Campus" theme and fraternity men included in the pictures, Connet said.



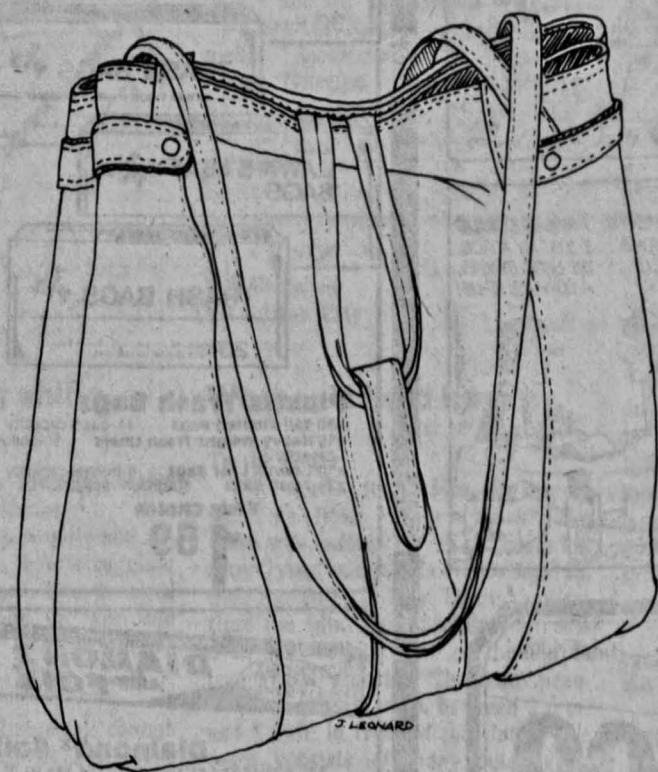
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## Support Homecoming '80 Buy a Homecoming Badge!



# HOMECOMING '80

Iowa Hawkeyes v. Northwestern Wildcats  
Oct. 18, 1980

### Special Events

#### Wednesday, Oct. 15

**PENTACREST EVENTS** - Homecoming Council has arranged entertainment and free frisbees and balloons to be given away on the Pentacrest all week long.

**KICKOFF**, Pentacrest, 9:00 pm - Join the Hawkeye pep band, cheerleaders, pompons and KRNA as the "Kickoff" Homecoming '80

- With Hayden Fry and members of the Hawkeyes team
- Tom Brown, director of the Alumni Association, will introduce the 1980 Homecoming King and Queen
- Banner contest winners will be announced

**BAR NIGHT** - The following downtown bars will offer specials to persons with Homecoming Badges:

Felix and Oscar's - 99¢ ice cream drinks, 75¢ Margaritas

Joe's Place - \$1.50 pitchers

The Fieldhouse - 50¢ refills on 'Sons of Buckets'

Deadwood - \$2.00 pitchers until midnight

Airliner - Prize drawings

The Copper Dollar - \$1.50 pitchers until midnight

#### Thursday, Oct. 16

### PENTACREST EVENTS

#### Friday, Oct. 17

### PENTACREST EVENTS

**PARADE, 6:00 pm** - Buy a Homecoming balloon for 50¢ during the parade and win prizes donated by area merchants. Homecoming Council will be selling snacks during the parade - look for vendors near the Physics Bldg. and on the Pentacrest.

**PEP RALLY** - immediately following the parade. Special guests include President Willard Boyd and graduate assistant football coach Sam Palladino.

#### Saturday, Oct. 18

### THE BIG GAME

Homecoming Council expresses thanks to all those area merchants, community members, U of I students and faculty who have helped make Homecoming '80 possible. GO HAWKEYES! For further information contact the Homecoming Office, Student Activities Center, IMU, 353-5120.

## GO HAWKS!



## Novelists share like beliefs, unique styles

By Peter Nazareth  
Special to The Daily Iowan

Two novelists from Trinidad, Sam Selvon and Earl Lovelace, read from their work tonight at 8 p.m. in Physics Lecture Room II.

Sam Selvon is the author of nine novels and two collections of short stories. He has received several awards, including two Guggenheim fellowships and the Hummingbird Medal, for his work in Caribbean literature. Two of his novels, *A Brighter Sun* and *The Lonely Londoners*, are being taught on campus this semester. He frequently writes sequels: *Turn Again, Tiger* follows *A Brighter Sun*, and *Moses Ascending* takes up *Londoners* 20 years later. Selvon is currently completing another follow-up, *Moses Migrating*.

Selvon himself migrated, like most Caribbean writers of his generation, to London, to find the sources of his characters' alienation and to be able to publish his work. Several of his best-known novels are about West Indians struggling to survive in the heart of the British Empire. Selvon is one of the first Caribbean novelists to successfully use the dialect in his fiction, though he uses all types of English where appropriate.

HE WRITES with warmth and the humor of survival, with which Trinidadians have dealt with their world and taken control. In *Moses Ascending*, for instance, Moses says:

"As how yam and saltfish became part of the English scene with the coming of the blacks, so hundreds of little Indian shops have opened up all over the metropolis, and the Englishman no longer has to risk a perilous voyage to obtain the spices of the East; they are right here in the high street."

Lovelace belongs to the generation raised on Selvon's writing. Although he taught at Federal City College and Johns Hopkins University, Lovelace did not follow old paths to the metropolis. He has published three novels (the first received the BP Independence Literary Award) and is completing a fourth, *Wine of Astonishment*, while on a Guggenheim fellowship.

LIKE SELVON, Lovelace writes with deep feeling for the people, presenting their world from the inside, balancing their predicaments with a sense of their strengths. He believes the present contains messages from the past but that people should not be trapped by the past; the outsider, in his work, frequently leads the community to re-evaluate its strengths and possibilities for change.

There are differences between the two writers. Lovelace is more forthright: Refusing to accept the role of victim, he not only presents the surface of his people's life but also the



Above: Earl Lovelace.

Below: Sam Selvon

movement of ideas underneath, the change to come from within. The chapter "To be Dragon and Man" from *The Dragons Can't Dance* (1979) begins:

"UP ON THE HILL, Carnival Monday morning breaks upon the backs of these thin shacks with no cock's crow, and before the mist clears, little boys, costumed in old dresses, their heads tied, holding brooms made from the ribs of coconut palm leaves, blowing whistles and beating kerosene tins for drums move across the face of the awakening Hill, sweeping yards in a ritual, heralding the masqueraders' coming, that goes back centuries for its beginnings, back across the Middle Passage, back to Mali and to Guinea and Dahomey and Congo, back to Africa when Maskers were sacred and revered ... such children went before them, clearing the ground, announcing their coming to the huts before which they would dance and make their terrible cries, affirming for the village, the tribe, warriorhood and femininity, linking the villagers to their ancestors, their Gods, remembered even now...if not in the brain, certainly in the blood..."

Selvon's and Lovelace's readings are sponsored by the Afro-American Studies Program and the International Writing Program.

## Fair features wool, weaving

By Pamela Morse  
Staff Writer

Iowa City residents had an opportunity this weekend to learn most everything there is to know about sheep, wool and the arts of spinning and weaving when a convention featuring everything from sheep-shearing to fashion shows of handwoven clothing was held last week at the Johnson County Fairgrounds.

The convention, sponsored by the Natural Colored Wool Growers' Association and the Craft Guild of Iowa City, featured sheep producers, weavers and spinners meeting for contests, programs and exhibitions. Wool

fleeces were compared and judged by growers and artisans, and a sheep-shearing demonstration was held in the exhibition hall.

For weavers and spinners, programs included presentations on fleeces and their uses, and Jane Busse's award-winning weavings were exhibited. Busse, a Cincinnati resident formerly from Cedar Rapids, is represented in the National Collection of Fine Arts.

Her recent works include woven clothing in lightweight yarns, and her handmade wardrobe includes evening gowns and coats as well as dresses and light, airy sweaters. "The entire garment is woven on the loom so there is no wasted fabric," she explained.

## Sinfonietta concert shallow

By Judith Green  
Arts/Entertainment Editor

In music, as in literature, form often equals content. Friday evening's performance by the UI's chamber orchestra, the Sinfonietta, matched the program (Haydn, Mozart, Ravel) in restraint and objectivity, without managing to find much in the pieces beyond attractive surfaces.

There's not, it is true, much more to Ravel's *Ma mere l'oye* suite than surface. It is part of a series of pretty French piano duets on childhood themes (Bizet's *Jeux d'enfants*, Debussy's *Petite suite*) made into prettier orchestral pieces. The five Mother Goose tales, all on the wistful side, are somewhat monochromatic despite orchestral effects (a contrabassoon for the Beast in "La Belle et la bete," the self-conscious orientals of "Imperatrice des pagodes"). The magical finale, shimmering in the air, was welcome after 15 minutes of dreamy sweetness.

THOUGH THEY may sound as uncomplicated as Ravel's fairy tales, as straightforward as folk music, Haydn and

Mozart are quite different from either. Their simplicity is deceptive, and their work, even the lightest of it, has always a certain nobility of understatement. This performance captured some of their essential quality, but not nearly enough.

The first movement of Haydn's well-known Symphony No. 94 in G, for example, was cool, correct and colorless. The subsequent sections were a decided improvement: The slow movement, with the unexpected chord that gives the "Surprise" symphony its nickname, was short on sentimentality and long on studied graciousness, while the vigorous minuetto and energetic finale compensated for the detachment of the opening.

The orchestra sounded, also as usual, as though it had run through the accompaniment once, about 30 minutes before the concert. Worse, its collective sound had nothing in common with the soloists: At each of its entrances, clarity blurred into wooliness. There's an art to concerto accompaniment that few orchestral musicians trouble to learn; one wonders if the genre might revitalize if an orchestra could bring itself to do anything more than go through the motions.

## Thief gets bird bite

PHOENIX (UPI)—Police said a \$1,200 talking macaw was recovered after it bit the hand of the suspected thief, causing him to crash on his motorcycle and break a leg.

Police said an investigation revealed the cause of the crash probably was "a large bird bite on the left hand."

When officers arrived at the scene of the accident, they were greeted with a "Hello." It was the missing bird waiting calmly in a nearby bush.

## Reception Welcoming

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Join us Wednesday Evening, October 15, 1980 for wine & cheese following the concert at approximately 10:15 pm at Hillel House, corner Market & Dubuque

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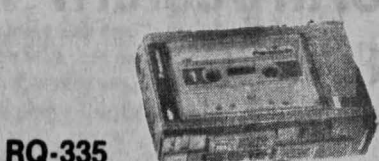
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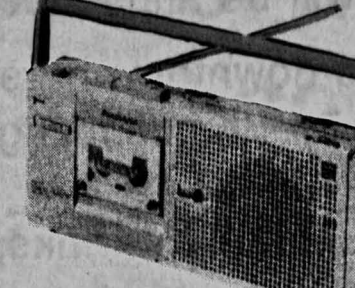
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# Professor publishes own fantasy novel

By Judith Green  
Arts/Entertainment Editor

The adult need for fantasy, Loren Eiseley once wrote, is even greater than the child's. Robert Sutherland, for example, is a 43-year-old linguistics professor with a vivid fantasy imagination and a desire to create something for his children. This resulted in a hefty novel, nine years in the writing, illustrating and production, which went on sale in Iowa City this weekend.

Stickewort and Feverfew, a 355-page "realistic fantasy for children and adults" populated by anthropomorphic animals, is big enough to give most readers — whatever their age — a healthy challenge: There are 48 main characters and "6 or 7 subplots," the author said.

The novel is part of a new breed of children's literature — non-sexist, concerned with contemporary issues, carefully written and crafted, neither too arch nor too sweet. The level of language is accessible to very young readers without patronizing older ones. "It felt good in the mouth and sounded good in the ear, and that's how I knew it was finished," Sutherland said.

THE STORY, a small town's fight against a factory's pollution, has an upbeat ending; it is also "educational," the author said, adding hastily, "in a subtle sense."

Sutherland calls the book "a community effort." It went through four complete

writings, during which he "pilot-tested" it on a number of age groups. He divided his manuscript, for instance, into installments to be read to a fourth grade class, after which he listened to their comments on what they liked and disliked, where they felt the story moved and where it lagged. The most interesting thing for the fourth-graders, he said, was seeing the book in typescript: "They were fascinated that a book could look like that."

His own sons were his sternest critics, Sutherland said. When he conceived the story in 1970, they were 10 and 8 years old; now the eldest is entering college. Sutherland likes to think of the novel's publication as "the symbolic end of his childhood."

SUTHERLAND illustrated his novel with 74 pencil drawings. To do so, he had to teach himself to draw. "This was clearly a visual book, almost filmic in content," he said. "As it unfolded, images kept suggesting themselves. I never tried to find an illustrator; I thought, who better than the author? Each drawing embodies a technical problem I set myself to master — perspective, contrast, point of view." Twelve of the original drawings are on display at the Haunted Bookshop, 227 S. Johnson St., during this month.

After graduating from the UI in 1964 with a Ph.D. in English, Sutherland joined the faculty of Illinois State University, where

he teaches linguistics, semantics and creative writing. His dissertation, since published as *Lewis Carroll and Language*, is his only other book-length work. He also co-founded Pikestaff Press, a small home-based publishing firm, which published *Stickewort and Feverfew*.

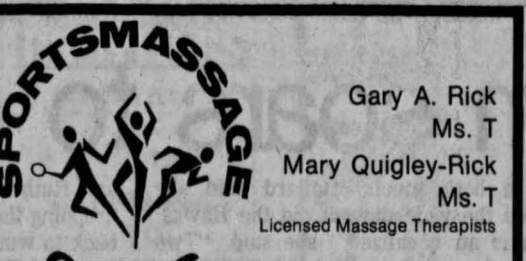
SUTHERLAND sent the book to five major publishing houses specializing in quality children's books, only to have it rejected by all five. At that point, he decided he had put too much into the novel to shelve it. Borrowing against his life insurance, "sopping up all the savings we'd accumulated," he raised \$18,000 toward publication. Any profits from the book, he said, will be plowed back into Pikestaff Press.

Despite the expense and labor of publication, Sutherland calls himself a firm advocate of self-publishing. "I got to be in complete control of the process. I got to design the book — what kind of paper, how many lines per page, placement of the drawings within the text, even the copy editing. I got to be in the press room as the first copy came off the press," he said.

"The direction of publishing in this country is toward the commercial, the quick turn of profit," he said. "I really believe the small independent presses are going to produce most of the experimental and innovative literature, the serious literature of our time."



The Daily Iowan/Bill Paxson  
Donald Sutherland (above), who wrote *Stickewort and Feverfew*, also drew the illustrations (below).



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## Dances spotlighted in Space Place

By Elizabeth Stein  
Special to The Daily Iowan

The first of a soon-to-be-monthly series of works by student choreographers was presented Friday in the Space Place in North Hall. This showing, not quite a concert, provided dancers the opportunity to share their work in progress, as well as easing the works' entrance into public performance. Of the 10 dances shown, seven were from the choreography class of guest artist Diana Hart.

For many beginning choreographers, initial composition is unconsciously imitative: All the wonderful devices peculiar to a favorite artist may turn up in their first dances. It is a stage, like any other, to

be worked through, and this kind of showing provides time and freedom for ideas to mature. Dancers learn what is cliché, unwearable or confused; they are allowed to take risks and make mistakes.

UNDOUBTEDLY some of these dances will soon seem the whimsical records of choreographic beginnings. Unlike a concert, where a director's critical standards monitor the proceedings, a showing features all the candor and vulnerability implied by the term. Some dances unavoidably re-enact clichés — linear posing, a dogged homogeneity of rhythm, a melodramatic attraction-repulsion duet.

But beside such juvenilia we find, for example, the successful combination of folk and modern movement in Debbie Cosper's

portrayal of the biblical prophet Deborah. Heidi Weiland's intriguing piece (set to Debussy, admirably performed by Judy Goldberg) was properly evocative without the reductive title, "Spider..." Debbie Solomon exploited the unexpected break between lyrical and percussive movement, while Maja Lorkovic produced a moving version of Giorgio de Chirico's *Disquieting Muses*.

The Dance Program encourages any choreographers, currently enrolled in dance classes or not, to offer their work for the next showing scheduled for Nov. 7 at 11:30 a.m. Interested persons should check with the Dance Office, 28 North Hall, to discuss equipment, timing and personnel for their proposed work.

## 'Barefoot' explodes in hilarity

By Pamela Morse  
Staff Writer

The Iowa City Community Theater production of *Barefoot in the Park* was just what playwright Neil Simon intended it to be: of no use whatsoever, but full of fun.

The comedy is an evening of delightful repartee between a lively young bride (Nancy Lantz) and her more sober attorney husband (Philip Zerwas). Lantz managed her part well, without missing one of Corie Bratter's lively, zany lines. Zerwas, despite a few faltering, was convincing as Lantz's practical counterpart.

But the player who did much with little was Bill Gerliis, in the minute part of a telephone repairman. He delivered every line with just the right style and was perhaps the only actor to really look as if he had climbed the five flights of stairs supposedly just offstage.

ICCT regular Ron Prosser gave a polished performance as the eccentric neighbor, his theater experience showing in his handling of the character. So did the bride's mother (another ICCT regular, Jane

Gray), giving the audience more than enough hilarity in a role requiring physical as well as verbal comedy.

PRAISE GOES TO Dennis Lamberson for a creative set that more than adequately met Simon's requirements. Lamberson's use of detail, especially with such limited resources, is commendable. The construction of the set, which was bounded by audience on two sides, was remarkably well done. Good use of lighting was also an asset for the ICCT show.

Director John Harper paced the entire show well, each scene moving quickly and convincing transitions between them. Unfortunately, opening night was hurt by some technical mistakes, which detracted from the show's overall quality. Buzzers and bells weren't working very well, though those problems could be easily corrected.

ICCT's production of one of Simon's best-known works is more than satisfactory and should appeal to the widest of audiences.

*Barefoot in the Park* is playing at the ICCT's house on the Johnson County Fairgrounds, Oct. 15-18 at 8 p.m.

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# Field hockey team sweeps home stand



By Heidi McNeil  
Sports Editor

The Iowa field hockey team, ranked 12th in the nation, ended its home season on a winning note with a four-game sweep over the weekend.

The Hawks defeated Northwestern, 3-1, Friday and Illinois State, 3-0, Saturday on the Union field. Iowa then moved on to the Astroturf in Kinnick Stadium Sunday and beat Wisconsin, 7-0, and Missouri-St. Louis, 2-0.

Iowa now has a 13-3-1 record.

IOWA COACH Judith Davidson said her team played well overall for the weekend.

"But in most of the games we seemed like we played just well enough to win," she added. "That's what goes down in the score books, but we'll have to play better than we played in the last game (against St. Louis) if we want to win the Big Ten next weekend."

"It seems like we'd get ahead and then relax in the second half. We can't do that next weekend. We're going to have to play two full halves."

In Iowa's game against St. Louis, Pat Dauley scored the winning goal 23 minutes into the game. Wendy DeWane then added a security goal less than 10 minutes later with an assist from Dauley.

Iowa controlled play for almost the

entire game. The Hawks took 31 shots on goal compared to St. Louis' three. Iowa got off 10 shots from 17 penalty corners.

THE CONTEST was the last home game for seniors Kelly Flanagan, Jane Morris and Linda Sutton. Flanagan, a forward, is a native of Owego, N.Y. Morris is a sweeper from Glencoe, Ill. Sutton, a wing, is from Congers, N.Y.

The Hawks went on a scoring spree in their first game Sunday against Big Ten opponent, Wisconsin.

Dauley again scored the winning goal for Iowa, this time off a penalty corner with assists from Anne Marie Thomas and DeWane eight minutes into the game. Thomas fired in a goal, assisted by Sue Bury, at the 13:00 mark. Thomas, a native of Canada, went on to score unassisted less than two minutes later.

In the second half, Bury got on the board at 12:45 with an assist from Stephanie Height. Morris scored her first goal of the season 10 minutes later with Height again earning the assist.

CAROL BARR got in on the scoring with a goal at the 27:00 mark. Dauley was credited with the assist. Freshman Ellen Egan chipped in Iowa's final goal with 15 seconds remaining in the contest. Flanagan and Height aided Egan's effort.

Iowa took 23 shots on goal. Wisconsin had seven. Iowa goalie Donna Lee earned four saves.

"We showed that we could score goals this weekend," Davidson said. "Fifteen goals in four games is good."

"We also maintained good control of the ball in the four games. Ball control is one of the biggest things we have going for us."

DAVIDSON CITED Morris, Dauley and Lee for good effort in all four games. "Jane consistently turned in good performances all weekend," she added. Lee allowed one goal in the four games. Dauley was Iowa's scoring weapon all weekend.

The field hockey team will travel to Madison, Wis., for the Big Ten Championships this weekend. The Hawks have met, and defeated, four conference opponents this season. Besides beating Wisconsin and Northwestern this weekend, Iowa defeated Ohio State, 1-0, and Minnesota, 4-0, in games earlier this year.

Iowa is the only ranked Big Ten team in the National Field Hockey Coaches' Poll. Purdue received honorable mention in last week's field hockey rankings.

At last year's Big Tens, Iowa beat Indiana, 2-1, in overtime but then lost to Purdue, 4-1.

Iowa's Anne Marie Thomas dribbles the ball past a Missouri-St. Louis player Sunday in Kinnick Stadium.

## Tennis team soars to 5-love

By Mike Kent  
Staff Writer

It would seem to get a bit monotonous if your team ended up with the same old results every weekend. But if you are Iowa women's tennis Coach Cathy Ballard, you would love every minute of it.

This fall Ballard's team is playing to the sound of a broken record. The Hawks have a perfect 5-0 record, sparing no mercy to their opponents.

The latest casualties happened Saturday in Ames. In the morning, the Hawks blanked Kansas, 9-0, and then beat intrastate rival Iowa State, 6-3, in the afternoon.

"We played tough despite the elements," Ballard said. The Hawks played in a strong and chilly wind Saturday.

ALTHOUGH IOWA had a relatively easy

time in both meets, Ballard said she believed the wind did not aid the Hawks. "Wind is an equalizer," she said. "Two players who are close will be playing closer when wind is a factor."

Ballard said the Cyclones "came out fresh." But the Hawks, who had just finished with Kansas, still "executed very well and played aggressively."

Iowa ran its singles record to 27-3 and improved its doubles record to 9-6.

Ballard praised her No. 2 doubles team of Laura Lagen and Sara Loetscher, who had won just one of their three previous doubles matches.

"I told them (Lagen and Loetscher) that they would have to start playing well together if they wanted to stay together," Ballard said.

AGAINST Iowa State, Iowa's undefeated No. 1 doubles team of Karen Kettenacker

and Ruth Kilgour had an early scare in dropping the first set. But the Hawks came back to win the next two sets.

"They were out to lunch in that first set," Ballard said. "But once they get going, they're tough to stop."

With one weekend remaining on the fall schedule, Iowa has yet to lose a meet. Ballard predicted before the season the Hawks would do as well as they have done, if they "would have to play heads-up all the time."

"But now the team knows that it can play consistently," she said.

The Hawks travel to Lincoln, Neb., this weekend to meet Nebraska and Oklahoma State. Ballard said the Cornhuskers, who defeated Iowa State 5-4 earlier in the season, would be Iowa's "real test" this fall.

"We're going to work hard this week and hope to finish on a high note," she said.

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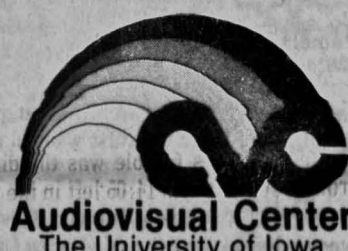
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## General manager created Royals

NEW YORK (UPI) — If you're looking for the person most responsible for the Kansas City Royals' first appearance in the World Series, you may have to look further than George Brett or Dan Quisenberry or even manager Jim Frey.

In fact, you'd do well to seek out Joe Burke, the personable, impeccably groomed executive vice president and general manager of the 12-year-old franchise.

It's not that Burke craves the credit. Actually, he prefers the word "we" to the word "I."

Nevertheless, ever since the native of Louisville, Ky., assumed his position in June of 1974, the Royals, previously an also ran, have finished first in four seasons and second in the others. With the long-awaited victory over New York in the playoffs, they stand just four victories from the world championship.

"We work as an organization," said Burke, explaining his philosophy. "We don't want all chiefs, we want all Indians. I have to be the one to say yes or no, but I believe in having good people and giving them the authority to fulfill the obligations they have to fulfill."

Admittedly cautious in making trades, Burke did make one bold move during the offseason. Having dismissed Whitey Herzog as manager, he chose Frey, a relative unknown, as the replacement.

"Someone asked me why I put myself on the spot by hiring an unknown," Burke recalled. "I wasn't thinking about putting myself on the spot. Everyone has to start somewhere."

No one should know that better than Burke himself, who 32 years ago decided he wanted to be a part of the game he loved but couldn't play. He made a visit to Ed Doherty, the

general manager of the Louisville Colonels of the American Association.

"Everybody told me I was nuts," Burke said. "But I made up my mind to give it a try. They told me that there was really nothing available at the time, but that there was an opening in the ticket office. I knew nothing about it but I took it."

Apparently, Burke must have done well. When Doherty left the team, he had a message for his young employee.

"If I ever make it to the big leagues," Doherty said, "you'll be the first one I call."

Doherty did make it to the big leagues, in 1961 as the general manager of the expansion Washington Senators (now Texas Rangers). The first person he called was Burke, who became his assistant.

He later became the general manager of the Rangers but left seven years ago to handle the business end of the Royals.

## Track coach commits suicide

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (UPI) — Sacramento State University head track coach Noel Bradley Hitchcock, apparently despondent over marital problems, killed himself with a gunshot to the head, authorities said Sunday.

Hitchcock, 32, was found dead at his apartment Saturday with a single .22 caliber wound in the head, a spokesman for the coroner's office said.

The body was discovered by cross-country runner Richard Pincomb, who went to the apartment after Hitchcock failed to hold class Friday and did not show up Saturday for a scheduled cross-country meet at the University of California, Davis.

Hitchcock's friends told the coroner's office the coach had been despondent over the recent separation from his wife, Laura.

Hitchcock coached the Hornets to a second place finish in last year's Division II national cross-country championship. He was chosen SSU's athlete of the year as a senior in 1972 and took the Far Western Conference's 6-mile championship that year.

Hitchcock received a master's degree in physical education from Western Illinois in 1974. He returned to Sacramento as head crosscountry coach and assistant track coach in September 1975.

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Sports/The Daily Iowan

# Volleyball team wins three

The Iowa volleyball team got its fill of action this weekend. Unfortunately, more of it was on the losing side than not.

The spikers traveled to East Lansing, Mich., for the Spartan Invitational, a two-day tournament involving 12 teams.

Things started out well for Iowa Friday with the Hawks defeating Waterloo University of Canada, 17-15, 16-14. They followed that up with a win over Wisconsin-Parkside, 13-15, 15-10, 15-8.

The day didn't end up as well, as Iowa fell

to Eastern Illinois, 12-15, 12-15. The Hawkeyes then met Michigan State, and lost, 10-15, 5-15. The Spartans went on to win the tournament.

Iowa returned to winning form Saturday, disposing of Dayton, 15-3, 14-16, 15-11. Eastern Kentucky was Iowa's next opponent, and the Hawks broke out in front, winning the first game, 15-11. But it was downhill from there as they dropped the next two games, 9-15, 8-15.

Central Michigan was Iowa's final opponent of the tournament. Again, the Hawks

took an early advantage, capturing the first game by a score of 15-8. And again they lost the final two games, this time by scores of 13-15 and 10-15.

The spikers left East Lansing with three wins in seven matches, but were even in games won, splitting 9 of 18. Iowa's season match record now stands at 14-11, and its game record is 35-29.

The Hawks' next home action is against Iowa State Oct. 29 in the Field House North Gym.

## On the line

It was another tough week for On The Line prognosticators with no one picking all 10 games correctly.

Twenty-one readers went 9-1 with Doug Purtle emerging as this week's winner. Purtle won by virtue of predicting the exact score of the Stanford-UCLA tiebreaker game, 35-21, in favor of the Bruins.

Purtle will receive a quarter-barrel of beer from the Time Out Restaurant-Coaches Corner Lounge in Coralville.

The rules are the same as always. Entry deadline is 5 p.m. Thursday. Entries should be brought in to The Daily Iowan, Room 111, the Communications Center.

Each game must have a winner circled. That includes the tiebreaker. A score must also be predicted for the tiebreaker. For ties, circle both teams.

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

The Copper Dollar will donate this week's brew.

## THIS WEEK'S GAMES:

Northwestern at Iowa  
Purdue at Illinois  
Indiana at Ohio State  
Michigan at Minnesota  
Boston U at Rhode Island  
Syracuse at Penn State  
Washington at Stanford  
LSU at Kentucky  
Hawaii at New Mexico  
**TIEBREAKER:**  
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## Illinois

Continued from page 14

Suess and Chappelle managed to get together with 2:48 left in the game. Suess's 14-yard touchdown pass to Chappelle narrowed the gap but Iowa's onside kick attempt failed.

"We had our chances to win the ballgame," Fry said. "Our defense is superb. Illinois has a fine offense. Jeff Brown's fumble was the difference."

Brown's fumble with 14:05 left in the third quarter bounced into the hands of Illinois' Rick George. The left cornerback ran 13 yards for a touchdown in what proved to be the winning margin.

Illinois Coach Mike White was relieved his team won.

"It was a credit to their team (Iowa) that they hammered back," White said. "I'm fairly numbed because I'm grateful we won."

THE ILLINI used the wind for 10 points in the second period. Wilson hit end John Lopez for a 22-yard touchdown pass to complete a three-play, 50-yard drive to give Illinois a 10-0 lead. Bass, who kicked a 30-yard field goal against the wind in the first period, added a 35-yarder with 49 seconds left in the half to give the Illini a 13-0 lead.

The Iowa defense had another outstanding game. End Andre Tippett had 10 tackles, including three for losses totaling 19 yards. Kent Ellis grabbed a rare Wilson interception after a strong rush from John Hart.

Ellis' interception was only Wilson's fifth in 184 passes this season. Wilson is near the NCAA record for lowest interception rate of 2.56 by Paul McDonald of Southern Cal. Wilson has a 2.73 rate. Illinois is now 3-0 in the Big Ten. Iowa even its record to 1-1 in the conference. The Hawks have lost the last three games by a total of 11 points.

"We're making mistakes we should never make," Fry said. "It's a matter of keeping our poise. I'm down, my players are down."

"I've got good people and good coaches. Something's wrong and I've got to find out in a hurry."

## Quarterbacks

Continued from page 14

"We were mixing up a good blend of pass and run," White said. "The wind gave us the domination. We had a tremendous advantage in the second quarter."

Wilson was able to convert third-down-and-long yardage plays into first downs in the first half. A 25-yard pass to end Lee Boeke set up Illinois' first field goal.

Running back Wayne Strader ran for 28 yards, and Wilson threw a 22-yard touchdown pass to John Lopez making the score 13-0 Illinois at the end of the first half.

"He's real good," Fry said. "I thought the youngster (Wilson) did a fine job. We used about every offensive scheme we had to keep him off balance. He did a fine job audibling."

THE IOWA defense continued to pressure Wilson throughout the game. Wilson was constantly chased in the backfield by Iowa defenders Andre Tippett, John Hart and Brad Webb, forcing Wilson to scramble out of the pocket and pass on the run.

"A couple of times I really shouldn't have thrown," Wilson said. "I had to scramble at least five or six times."

"I probably should have taken a sack on a couple of plays."

Webb and Hart sacked Wilson for a loss of 13 yards to end an Illinois scoring drive. Two plays before that Tippett blitzed Wilson, forcing an incomplete pass. Wilson was sacked for a loss of 25 yards for the game.

Poking fun at sportswriters' cliches, White said, "The momentum of the game ebbed and flowed with the wind."

On the other hand, Fry said, "I can't think of anything funny to say."

## Amateur champion leads U.S. to world golf title

PINEHURST, N.C. (UPI) — Led by U.S. Amateur Champion Hal Sutton, the United States won its eighth World Amateur Team Championship Saturday, finishing 27 strokes ahead of South Africa.

Sutton, who paced the American team throughout the biennial event, fired a 4-under par 68 on the par 72,

6,940-yard No. 2 course at the Pinehurst Country Club to finish with a 276 total.

The other members of the United States team also shot under 300 in the 72-hole event. Jim Holtgrieve fired a 70 in the final round to finish with a 285 total, Bob Tway shot 71 for 288, and Jay Sigel carded 77 for 294.

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**MARY POPPINS** — THE ORIGINAL  
G

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**LA TRAVIATA**  
SUNDAY, OCTOBER 19, 1980 - 8 pm  
Established by Beverly Sills, director of the New York City Opera, the National Opera Touring Company brings Giuseppe Verdi's classic love story, *La Traviata*, to the Hancher stage. Directed by Frank Corsaro, who also staged the successful New York production, the company features artists from the New York City Opera with orchestra.  
TICKETS UI Students \$14.00 11.00 8.00 6.00 4.00  
Nonstudents \$16.00 13.00 10.00 8.00 6.00  
Pre-performance Discussion. Beaumont Glass, newly appointed director of the UI Opera Workshop, will discuss the opera at 7 pm in the Hancher Greenroom.  
**Hancher Auditorium**  
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The University of Iowa, Iowa City 52242

## CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Edited by EUGENE T. MALESKA

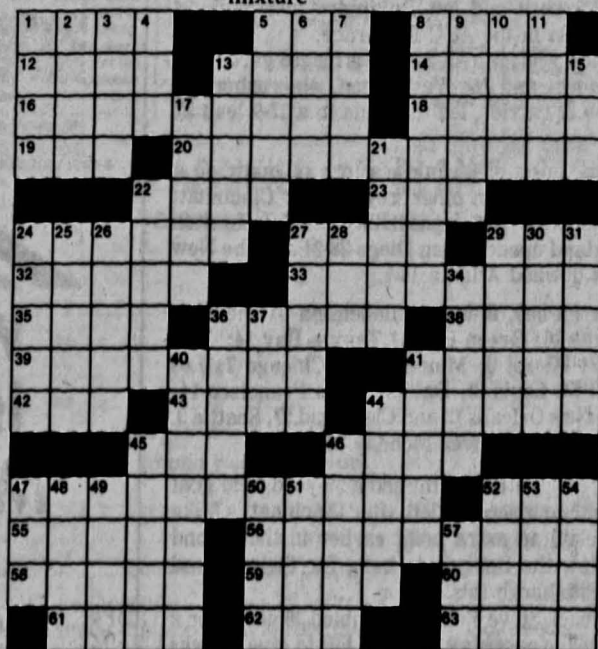
### ACROSS

1 — on the line  
5 Sm. change  
8 Deep in tone  
12 Hep  
13 Tract  
14 Right-angled to the keel  
16 Catskills art colony  
18 Musical speeds  
19 Saratoga circuit  
20 Anti-Saloon League goal  
22 "Double Indemnity" author  
23 Genus Equus member  
24 Earhart  
27 Woodland ruminant  
29 Cusk's cousin  
32 Smoking room  
33 Infamous booze boss in the 20's  
35 Arabian gulf  
36 Black — (paddy wagon)  
38 What British bulldozers do  
39 Violent aftermath of 20 Across  
41 No-no for a "darling daughter"  
42 Superlative suffix  
43 Emulate  
44 Small and trim  
45 Coddle  
46 Mold-ripened cheese  
47 Roaring Twenties rendezvous  
52 Kind of dance  
55 Moon valley  
56 Rests briefly  
58 Barkley

59 — faustum (a lucky sign)  
60 Corner for fervent worshippers  
61 Hog product  
62 Letter apps.  
63 Nidus

### DOWN

1 Chimney covering  
2 Celebes ox  
3 Street sign  
4 Coal scuttle  
5 Imitate Russ Columbo  
6 Carnegie or Georgia relative  
7 Bushy-tailed monkey  
8 His nemesis was Castro  
9 Incites  
10 Prefix with desert or darkness  
11 Toadfish  
13 Roman halls  
15 Andy Gump's wife  
17 Part of Iberia  
21 Small Spanish gunboat  
22 Trolley sound  
24 Maxim  
25 Very wealthy man  
26 Super Bowl, e.g.  
27 Jarring  
28 Shiites' saint  
29 Raccoon's relative  
30 Assault  
31 Farm-machine pioneer  
34 Blather  
36 Smelting mixture  
37 Azimuth  
40 What Millard lost in a 1945 movie  
41 Ehrich — (Houdini)  
44 Primp  
45 Less ruddy  
46 Pedals  
47 Mrs., in Merida  
48 Term for a Nolan Ryan fast ball  
49 Exile Isle  
50 At the crest  
51 Coarse hominy  
52 Einstein's fourth dimension  
53 Salutations  
54 Confined  
57 Whiff at the plate



### ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

TOWEL GREG SOLO  
OHARA RENO IDEA  
LIRAS ACRE DOIT  
DOORSEBROTHERS  
ERE USHER  
HAMS ABIE LOESS  
OFA GRAY RIALTO  
BIGBAND GOODMAN  
ARNESSE PAWS AGA  
NEARSH NAGE ONER  
RICER MAR  
ROYALCANADIANS  
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# Iowa women fly by Drake in home cross country meet

By H. Forrest Woolard  
Staff Writer

"I think we surprised the heck out of Drake," said Iowa women's cross country Coach Jerry Hassard after his team won its home quadrangular Saturday on the UI Pinkbine Golf Course.

Iowa totaled 31 points, followed by Drake with 48. Wisconsin-Lacrosse, which placed fourth in the Association for Intercollegiate Athletics for Women Division III nationals last season, had 52 points for third. Northern Iowa was fourth with 104.

"We ran like champs," Hassard said. "We put our minds to it and showed Drake that we can do a number on them."

Drake is one of Iowa's toughest Region VI opponents, Hassard said. Another win over the Bulldogs, coupled with a victory over Iowa State, could send the Hawkeyes to nationals as a team for the first time ever, he added.

IOWA HIGH SCHOOL standout, Leatha Davis, won the 5,000-meter race for Drake in a time of 17 minutes, 34 seconds — a new course record.

Running 12 seconds behind the leader were Liz Hjalmarsson of Drake and Iowa's Nan Doak. Doak led Hjalmarsson until the final yards, but the Swedish native pulled ahead for the runner-up spot.

"On the right day Nan can beat Davis," Hassard

said. He added that after Davis took the lead Doak "was not mentally defeated and still went out after the number two position." Davis and Doak were rivals in high school.

But the team victory was decided by Iowa's other four scorers who finished in the top nine. The four were within 30 seconds of one another.

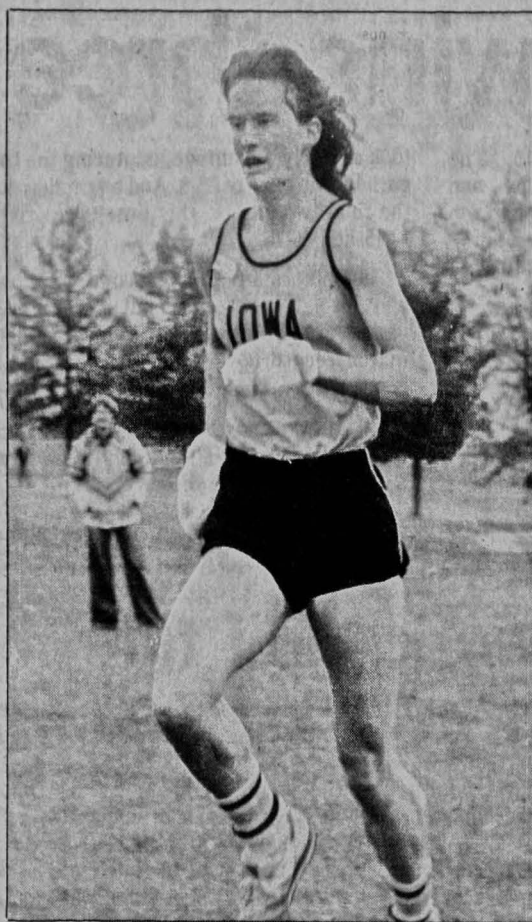
Iowa's Zanetta Weber was fifth in 18:27. Freshman Judi Parker was a second off Weber for sixth, followed by captain Kay Stormo and Jodi Hershberger in eighth and ninth, respectively.

"THE WHOLE GROUP ran better as a team," Hassard said. "I could tell they were hurting, but they did run their best race of the season."

In previous meets this season Hassard had split his team into two squads. The runners that competed Saturday will be Iowa's representatives in the Region VI championships, the stepping stone to nationals. Iowa's runners will compete in next weekend's Big Ten meet along with Doak, Weber and Parker.

"This meet is something to get us charged up," said Hassard about Iowa's win over Drake.

Hassard said the "only gap to bridge now is that of competing on a neutral course." The Oct. 31 regional meet will be held on Iowa State's George Veeker Memorial Golf Course.



The Daily Iowan/Steve Casper  
Iowa women's cross country captain Kay Stormo

# Tide rolls slowly over Rutgers; Florida State upsets No. 3 Pitt

By United Press International

Alabama's Crimson Tide came and saw Saturday, but the nation's No. 1 team certainly didn't conquer.

"If I was on their side, I would feel like I won," said Alabama Coach Bear Bryant after his squad, favored by 18 points, was forced to pull off a big fourth-quarter defensive play to secure a 17-13 triumph over unranked Rutgers. "If we're ranked, they sure should be. I don't think we're a good football team. We were just very, very fortunate to score more points."

The Tide, 5-0, used a 49-yard touchdown pass from Don Jacobs to James Mallard to extend the nation's top winning streak to 26 games, but it took a sack by a blitzing defensive back to repel the gritty Scarlet Knights.

With Alabama ahead 17-13 with just under eight minutes to play, Rutgers' Ken Smith raced 41 yards with a punt return to the Alabama 33. But after an incomplete pass and a short run, quarterback Ed McMichael was blind-sided by blitzing Alabama defensive back Ricky Clements for a 13-yard loss to end the threat.

"We didn't beat Rutgers, that's for sure," said Bryant, who notched his 301st career victory. "All I can say is we won."

Rutgers Coach Frank Burns, whose club was playing against a No. 1 team for the first time in school history, stressed the

## College football

positive following the narrow defeat.

"I'm very proud of our football team," he said. "I think our kids played with a great deal of intensity."

Jacobs' 49-yard strike to Mallard in the third period gave the Crimson Tide a 17-6 lead, and it appeared Alabama would pull away easily, but Rutgers recovered an Alabama fumble on the Crimson Tide 26 late in the third period and converted the break into a touchdown two plays later. McMichael threw a 9-yard swing pass to Albert Ray with 3:11 left in the third period to pull the Scarlet Knights within four points.

Elsewhere in the Top 10 Saturday, No. 2 Southern Cal defeated Arizona 27-10, No. 10 Florida State upset No. 3 Pittsburgh 36-22, No. 4 Texas beat No. 12 Oklahoma 20-13, No. 5 UCLA downed No. 16 Stanford 35-21, No. 6 Georgia topped Mississippi 28-21, No. 7 Notre Dame defeated No. 13 Miami (Fla.) 32-14, No. 8 North Carolina crushed Wake Forest 27-9 and No. 9 Nebraska walloped Kansas 54-0.

Tailback Marcus Allen ran for 201 yards and three touchdowns to lead Southern Cal.

Shocked by an Arizona comeback that cut the margin to three points early in the third quarter, USC exploded behind Allen to break the game open in the closing 20 minutes. USC marched 90 yards midway through the first half, helped by a 52-yard pass from quarterback Gordon Adams to All-Pac 10 tight end Hoby Brenner that went to the Arizona 12. Allen scored over left end from the 2.

Rick Stockstill threw for three TDs, tailback Sam Platt rushed for 123 yards and Bill Capece kicked five field goals as Florida State handed the Panthers their first defeat in 15 games. It was the second straight week in which the Seminoles have defeated the nation's third-ranked squad, winning over Nebraska 18-14 last week. Pitt quarterback Dan Marino, playing with an injured knee, threw TD passes of 39 and 36 yards to Dwight Collins.

Donnie Little shook off a poor second half to drive Texas 76 yards for the go-ahead TD midway through the fourth quarter and rally the Longhorns. Rodney Tate scored the deciding TD on 4th-and-goal from the 1-yard line with 8:13 to go in a game marred by 14 turnovers.

Freeman McNeil romped for 220 yards and four TDs in the second half to ignite a UCLA rally that carried the Bruins from a 21-7 halftime deficit. McNeil finished with 248 yards on 29 carries, the second-best rushing performance in UCLA history.

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Music of Schütz,  
Mozart, Bruckner  
and Britten will be  
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Monday  
October 20, 1980  
8:00 pm  
Clapp Recital Hall  
Norma Raybon,  
conductor  
Music by Mozart,  
Marcello  
Petrassi and  
Brahms

## SHLOMO MINTZ, Violin

Wednesday, October 15, 1980 - 8 pm

Program:  
Schubert/Sonata in A Major, Opus 162  
Shostakovich/Sonata Opus 134  
Beethoven/Sonata No. 10 in G Major, Opus 96.  
Ravel/Tzigane

Tickets:  
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Brackhage/Oct. 23: Jacobs, Brackhage, Rice.  
Baillie/Oct. 30: Mekas, Kuchar, Frith/Nov. 6:  
Kubelka, Connor, Jordan, Landow, Gerson,  
Wieland, Schneeman/Nov. 13: Breer.  
Snow, Nekes, Sharits, Frampton/Nov. 20:  
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\*27% discount off regular individual admission when a member of the Museum of Art buys a series ticket.

## NFL roundup

# Baltimore ends Buffalo unbeaten mark at 5, 17-12

By United Press International

The Buffalo Bills' steamroller finally ground to a halt Sunday.

The Bills, who entered Sunday's action as the only unbeaten team in the NFL, finally fell after five straight victories. Kim Anderson, a second-year cornerback, intercepted Joe Ferguson's desperation pass in the end zone in the final seconds to preserve the Baltimore Colts' 17-12 victory.

Only four seconds remained when Anderson ran to the Baltimore 18 with the interception. The triumph over the AFC Eastern Division leaders on their home field shot the Colts into contention for the division title with a 4-2 record and left Baltimore just a game behind Buffalo in the AFC East race.

Bert Jones, who hit 10-of-21 passes for 206 yards and one touchdown, and Joe Washington, who rushed for 74 yards on 22 carries, led the Colts to a 17-9 lead at the half.

The Colts' upset of Buffalo was one of many on a surprising Sunday. In other key upsets, Cincinnati edged Pittsburgh 17-16, Kansas City stunned Houston 21-20, Oakland upended San Diego 38-24 and the New York Jets downed Atlanta 14-7.

In other games, it was Philadelphia 31 the New York Giants 16; Green Bay 14 Tampa Bay 14; New England 34 Miami 0; Minnesota 13 Chicago 7; Los Angeles 21 St. Louis 13; Dallas 59 San Francisco 14; Detroit 24 New Orleans 13 and Cleveland 27, Seattle 3. Washington is at Denver Monday night.

Pittsburgh's Matt Bahr missed a 39-yard field goal attempt with four seconds left after Cincinnati's Mike White blocked an extra point earlier in the second half to allow the Bengals to hang for their second upset of Pittsburgh this season.

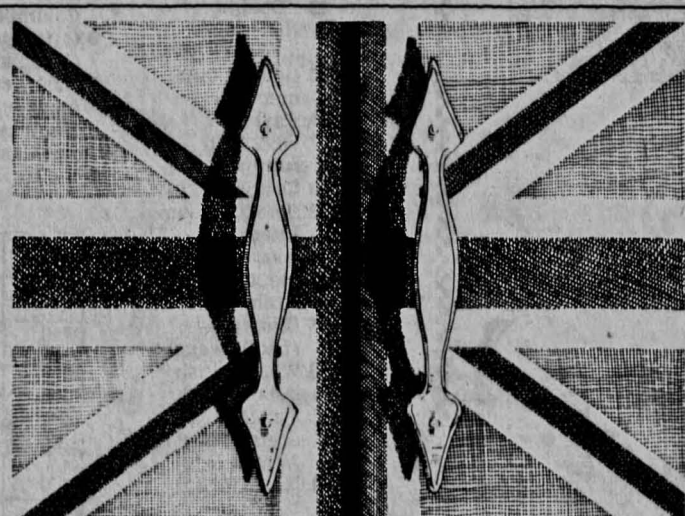
Quarterback Steve Fuller scrambled 38 yards for a TD on a broken pass play with 2:51 left to give Kansas City its 14-13 victory over Houston. With the Chiefs trailing 14-13, Fuller rolled left to evade a rush and outraced safety Jack Tatum for his first TD this season. Houston's Earl Campbell carried a club record 38 times for 178 yards.

Kenny King ran 89 yards for the go-ahead touchdown in the opening minute of the final period and 11 seconds later Todd Christensen fell on a fumble by Chuck Muncie in the end zone for an insurance score, leading Oakland to its upset San Diego.

Kevin Long, making his first start this year, rushed for 100 yards and scored the winning touchdown on a 1-yard plunge with only 1:38 left to give the Jets their first victory this season with an upset of Atlanta.



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We're asking questions and reporting on what women are doing. We want to know what is Jane Fonda doing in politics, and how did Gloria Vanderbilt get into blue jeans, and why is Mother Theresa living in a slum in India? What's happening to the woman in the White House? What is Governor Ray doing in Washington? And why is Susan Stenberg smiling? Keep informed by starting your day with Morning Edition and joining us in the afternoon for All Things Considered. Find out what women are doing from Main Street to No. 10 Downing Street.

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## Scoreboard

### National Football Conference

East	W	L	T	Pct.	PP	PA
Phila.	5	1	0	.833	173	70
Dallas	5	1	0	.833	173	70
St. Louis	2	4	0	.333	140	127
Washington	1	4	0	.200	61	100
NY Giants	1	3	0	.250	167	91

Central	W	L	T	Pct.	PP	PA
Detroit	3	3	0	.500	183	97
Minnesota	3	3	0	.500	112	136
Tampa Bay	2	4	0	.333	100	120
Green Bay	2	4	0	.333	75	132
Chicago	2	4	0	.333	75	100

West

W	L	T	Pct.	PP	PA	
Los Angeles	3	3	0	.500	144	96
San Francisco	3	3	0	.500	144	96
Atlanta	3	3	0	.500	147	124
New Orleans	0	6	0	.000	88	168

Sunday, October 12

Philadelphia 31, New York Giants 16

Baltimore 17, Buffalo 12

Cincinnati 17, Pittsburgh 16

Green Bay 14, Tampa Bay 14 tie

New England 34, Miami 0

Minnesota 24, Chicago 10

Los Angeles 21, St. Louis 13

Dallas 56, San Francisco 14

New York Jets 14, Atlanta 7

Detroit 24, New Orleans 10

Kansas City 21, Houston 20

Oakland 38, San Diego 24

Cleveland 27, Seattle 23

Monday, October 13

Washington at Denver, 9 p.m.

### American Football Conference

East	W	L	T	Pct.	PP	PA
New England	5	1	0	.833	173	110
Buffalo	4	2	0	.667	137	141
Baltimore	4	2	0	.667	137	141
Miami	3	3	0	.500	82	130
NY Jets	1	5	0	.167	97	137

Central	W	L	T	Pct.	PP	PA
Pittsburgh	4	2	0	.667	154	101
Cleveland	3	3	0	.500	123	112
Houston	3	3	0	.500	94	116
Cincinnati	2	4	0	.333	94	106

West

W	L	T	Pct.	PP	PA	
San Diego	4	2	0	.667	107	121
Oakland	3	3	0	.500	107	121
Seattle	3	3	0	.500	104	121
Denver	2	4	0	.333	104	121
Kansas City	2	4	0	.333	105	125

Sunday, October 12

San Diego at New York Jets, 1 p.m.

Buffalo at Philadelphia, 1 p.m.

Green Bay at Cleveland, 1 p.m.

Minnesota at Cincinnati, 1 p.m.

St. Louis at Washington, 1 p.m.

New England at Baltimore, 2 p.m.

Atlanta at New Orleans, 2 p.m.

Detroit at Chicago, 2 p.m.

Kansas City at Denver, 2 p.m.

Tampa Bay at Houston, 4 p.m.

Los Angeles at San Francisco, 4 p.m.

New York Giants at San Diego, 4 p.m.

Monday, October 13

Oakland at Pittsburgh, 9 p.m.

## 100,000 support Sox purchaser

CHICAGO (UPI) — Ohio businessman Edward J. DeBartolo Sr., seeking to purchase the Chicago White Sox for \$20 million, may be sweating out the approval of American League owners but has the backing of about 100,000 Italian-Americans.

Fifty-eight Italian-American organizations, representing about 100,000 people, Sunday announced their support for DeBartolo's proposed purchase.

### DI CLASSIFIEDS

**WARNING!**  
The Daily Iowan recommends that you investigate every phase of investment opportunities. We suggest you consult your own attorney or ask for a free pamphlet and advice from the Attorney General's Consumer Protection Division, Hoover Building, Des Moines, Iowa 50319. Phone 515-281-5926.

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**BROOKE FRENCH,** The Jester's screams were terrible so the lady shut her ears, but when he played a lovely song, alas she could not hear. Timothy Harlock. 10-13

**VISUALLY BIZARRE,** unusual, odd, quaint, dynamic circumstances? Call Daily Iowan photographers, 353-6210. 11-5

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**GAYLINE** information, Peer Counseling, Monday-Friday, 7:30-10:00 p.m., 353-7162. 11-20

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

**B-B-Q** before Homecoming game, 18 sponsored by Alumni Association. Lots good food. Free parking and campus to game. Reservations 353-6275. 10-14

**CAREER** information network (Sponsored by Alumni Association) is now open 8-12, 1-5. Hundreds of alumni have volunteered to help you. Come to Alumni Center or call 353-6275 to find out how you can use Resume Review, Telephone Tips, Hawkeye Hosts, and Externships. 10-23

**SOME SMALL SECRETS OF WINE TASTING.** Buy wisely. \$3. The Wine Press, Box 963, Iowa City, IA, 52240. 11-19

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

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**IOWA CITY** Family Planning Clinic. Birth Control Services, fee based on income. 356-2539. 11-17

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

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**OVERHELMED** We Listen-Crisis Center. 351-0140 (24 hours) 112½ E. Washington (11 am-2 am) 11-10

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

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

**ALCOHOLICS** Anonymous. 12 noon, Wednesday, Wesley House, Saturday, 324 North Hall. 351-9613. 10-14

**RAPE ASSAULT HARASSMENT RAPE CRISIS LINE** 338-4800 (24 hours) 10-29

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**WANTED:** Full or part-time salespersons for music and stereo stores. Apply at Advanced Audio Eng., Benton at Capitol, Iowa City, 353-3104. 10-15

**STUDENT** radio station, KRUI, needs production manager and sales manager. Contact Kim Bob, or Angie at 353-5500. 10-14

**WORK-STUDY** Secretary needed for Graduate Student Senate. Flexible schedule, 10 hours/week. \$5/hour. Call J.M. at 353-7028 or 353-5001. 10-17

**SYSTEMS** Unlimited is hiring part-time staff people to work in their group homes for developmentally-disabled children and adults. Call 338-9212. 10-13

**CAMPAIGNERS:** Political. Join exciting statewide grassroots campaign to elect top environmental candidates on Nov. 4. Call 338-3651, (319)633-2251. 10-15

**CAMPUS NEEDS WORK-STUDY DRIVERS. APPLY AT THE CAMPUS TRAILER.** 353-6565. 10-14

**WANTED:** Part-time help. Apply in person after 6:30 p.m. George's Buffet, 312 E. Market. 10-15

**WANTED:** Photographic figure model. Call 626-6203 after 7 p.m. 10-13

**ELECTRONIC INSTRUMENTS FOR THE PERSONABLE ENGINEER OR TECHNICIAN DESIRING BETTER INCOME.** We are opening a branch sales office in the Iowa City area to serve our state-wide utilities and industrial accounts. Should have working knowledge of rf communications and electrical test equipment. Salary, commission, benefits. Send resume to Box 0-2, The Daily Iowan. 10-15

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338-3533  
or  
Civil Service Commission  
City Hall  
338-5068  
The City of Cedar Rapids is An  
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Minorities and Women Are  
Encouraged to Apply.

**MELROSE** Day Care Center, 701 Melrose Avenue, needs substitute teachers. Work schedule planned around times you are available. Experience with pre-schoolers desired. 338-1805. 10-13

**WANTED:** Audio-Visual Secretary. Call Office of Personnel, 351-4597. An Equal Opportunity Employer. 10-14

**PART-TIME** Coordinating Child Care Committee. Interest in needs of children & families. Call C's, 338-7684. 10-14

**OVERSEAS** Jobs. Summer/holiday. Australia, Asia. All fields. \$500-\$1200 monthly. Expenses paid, sightseeing. Free information, write: J.C. Box 52-144, Corona Del Mar, CA, 92625. 11-6

**FOUND:** Set of keys in Pentacore area. Call 351-2918. 10-14

### INSTRUCTION

**CHRIST** the King Christian Preschool has openings for 4-year old children in the 12-30 to 300+ sessions on Monday, Wednesday, Friday afternoons. Our experienced, certified teachers offer a complete, challenging program to prepare children for kindergarten. Tuition limited to 16 children; tuition is low. Call Cheryl Norby, Registrar, 338-8342. 10-24

**EXPERIENCED** piano teacher. All levels/styles. Reasonable rates. 354-9191, 5-6 p.m. 10-24

**FRENCH** tutor, all first and second year grammar courses and translations. \$4.50/hour. Paul Bees, 351-9700. 10-23

**ASTON-PATTERING** Consultant. Learn cooperative movement, and experience ease in your body. Information and appointments available. M.A. Monnens, M.S., L.P.T., Ms. T., 351-8490. 10-23

**GUITAR** Lessons. Try late nights or weekends. 354-1474. Ken. 10-14

**IOWA CITY YOGA** Center. Experienced instruction. Group and private classes ongoing. Pre-natal classes forming. Information, call 338-3002 (best before noon). 11-3

**PROFESSIONAL** Guitarist with 16 years experience will give lessons in your own home. Beginning - Advanced. Most styles. 354-9286. Steve. 10-22

**LESSONS** on any instrument from grad student in music education. Trisha, 338-5513. 10-17

**SPANISH** tutor, \$4/hour. Qualified, with good references. Call 338-4244. 11-10

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

**ENGAGEMENT** and wedding rings, our custom jewelry. Call Julia Kellman, 1-648-4701. 11-5

**WE** install Electronic gates or garage door openers. For more information, 351-8536. 10-21

**BUDGET** Bike Repair, low rate overhauls. Put away a clean bike for winter. Call 338-3257. 10-15

**EMERALD CITY.** Custom design gold and silver jewelry. 11 a.m.-5 p.m., Thursday-Saturday. 351-9412. 11-20

**PLAIN WOMAN BOOKSTORE.** Iowa's Feminist Bookstore. Monday-Saturday, 338-9842. 11-20

**UNDERGROUND STEREO.** Lowest prices on stereo cassettes, micro-recorders, T.V.'s, microwaves, electronics. REPAIRS. 337-9186. 11-20

### HELP WANTED

**STUDENT** radio station, KRUI, needs work-study secretary. General office-management skills and typing abilities mandatory. 10-15 hours, \$3.80/hour. Contact Bob, Kim, or Angie at 353-5500. 10-14

**McDONALD'S** Needs persons who can work 2-hour minimum shifts between 11 a.m.-1 p.m., Monday-Friday at \$3.50/hour. Apply at either McDonald's, Monday-Friday, 2-4 p.m. Various other shifts also available. 10-13

**WORK-STUDY** Lab Assistant in Mammalian Tissue Culture, \$4.50/hour, 10 hours per week. Flexible. 353-7362. 10-13

**GOOD THINGS TO EAT**  
**WHOLE** Earth General Store, NUTRITIOUS and NATURAL sandwiches, fruit, fruit juices, yogurt, ice cream desserts, fruit and nut mixes, and snacks. 706 S. Dubuque St. (2 blocks south of Post Office). 10-21

**ANTIQUE**  
**LIEN** Street Antiques, 224 S. Linn St. See our supply of desks, library tables, bookcases, dressers, and other antique furniture. 11-20

**HAVE** a very nice selection of antiques now including 3 parlor stoves, barrel roll secretary, roll-top desk, several round oak desks. Come by and visit my shop soon. Mary Davis's Antiques, 1509 Muscatine Avenue. Phone 338-0891. 11-5

**CHILD CARE**  
**INFANTS** wanted: Waterbed, environmental recordings, massage. Arranged cost. 337-7644, 6 p.m. 10-15

**I DO** babysitting in my home. Southeast Iowa City, 351-0177. 10-14

**WANTED TO BUY**  
**WE** BUY GOLD. Class rings, wedding rings, dental gold, etc. 319-685-6208. 10-14

**SILVER** and gold. We have paid Eastern Iowans over \$1,000,000 this year. We are the BUYERS. A.A. Coins-Stamp-Collectables. Wayward Plaza. 10-23

**BUYING** class rings and other gold and silver. Sell your Stamps & Coins, 107 S. Dubuque, 354-1958. 11-20

**PETS**  
**FREE** kittens and cats. Call 338-9560. 10-23

**WEST** Highland White Terrier puppy, perfect family pet. Call 331-8965-6208. 10-14

**PROFESSIONAL** dog grooming. Reptiles, kittens, tropical fish, pet supplies. Brennen Seed Store, 1500 1st Avenue South, 338-8501. 11-11

**ATLANTIS** Tropical Fish. Complete line of accessories for the beginning or advanced aquarists needed. 626 South Dubuque, 338-1800. 10-30

**CALL** Fountain Falls Fish & Pet for all your pet needs. 351-4057. 10-14

**LOST** and FOUND  
**STOLEN:** Silver/grey motorcycle color. Reward if returned. Call 337-3243. 10-17

**LOST:** Yellow cat, neutered male. Was wearing white flea collar. If found, call 351-8473 or 337-1299, ask for Brian. 10-24

**LOST:** On North Dodge on Tuesday at 5 p.m. One set blonde leather saddle bags. Reward. 351-1006. 10-14

**FOUND:** Set of keys in Pentacore area. Call 351-2918. 10-14

**WHO DOES IT?**  
**BUTTONS,** custom designed for you or your group. Hundreds of designs to choose from. Rainbow Arts Company, 337-7394, keep 10-24

**BUDGET** Bike Works bike repair, overhauls our specialty, quality work. Call 338-3257. 10-24

**STATISTICAL CONSULTING CENTER** 225C MacLean Hall offers assistance in experimental design and data analysis. Call 353-5163 for appointment or information. 10-24

**CHRISTMAS GIFTS** Artist's portrait: charcoal \$15, pastel \$30, oil \$100 and up. 351-0525. 11-14

**Piano** tuning. Experienced. Very reasonable rates. Lynn Grulke, 338-3862. 11-11

**CHIPPERS** Tailor Shop, 128½ East Washington Street, dial 351-1229. 10-31

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

**ENGAGEMENT** and wedding rings, our custom jewelry. Call Julia Kellman, 1-648-4701. 11-5

**WE** install Electronic gates or garage door openers. For more information, 351-8536. 10-21

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## DI Classifieds 111 Communications Center

11 am deadline for new ads & cancellations.

### WORK WANTED

**POSITIONS** Wanted doing housecleaning, \$4.50 per hour. MWF afterno



## Phils win NL pennant cliffhanger

### Houston showdown ends in 10-inning battle, 8-7

HOUSTON (UPI) — The Philadelphia Phillies, bending often but never quite breaking, won their first National League pennant in 30 years Sunday night, withstanding playoff pressure for the second straight day and riding 10th inning doubles by Del Unser and Garry Maddox to an 8-7 victory over the Houston Astros.

The Phillies, defeating the Astros three games to two for the NL flag, will play host to the American League champion Kansas City Royals Tuesday night in the first game of the World Series.

Twice the Phillies had leads slip away from them but both times they bounced back against the Astros' highly touted bullpen to put an end to their past history of not being able to handle the pressure of the playoffs. The Phillies had been beaten in the playoffs in 1976, 1977 and 1978.

For a while, it looked like they might blow this game, too, as the Astros wiped out a 7-5 deficit with a two-run rally in the eighth that tied the score. But with one out in the 10th, Unser, who had delivered a big pinch-hit run-scoring single in a five-run Philadelphia eighth, lined a double to right field and one out later, scored the winning run on a double by Maddox that center fielder Terry Puhl narrowly missed with a shoestring try.

Both hits came off loser Frank LaCorte. Dick Ruthven, who had taken over in

### NL playoffs

The person most responsible for the Kansas City Royals' American League pennant may not be George Brett or Dan Quisenberry. For the complete story, see page 10.

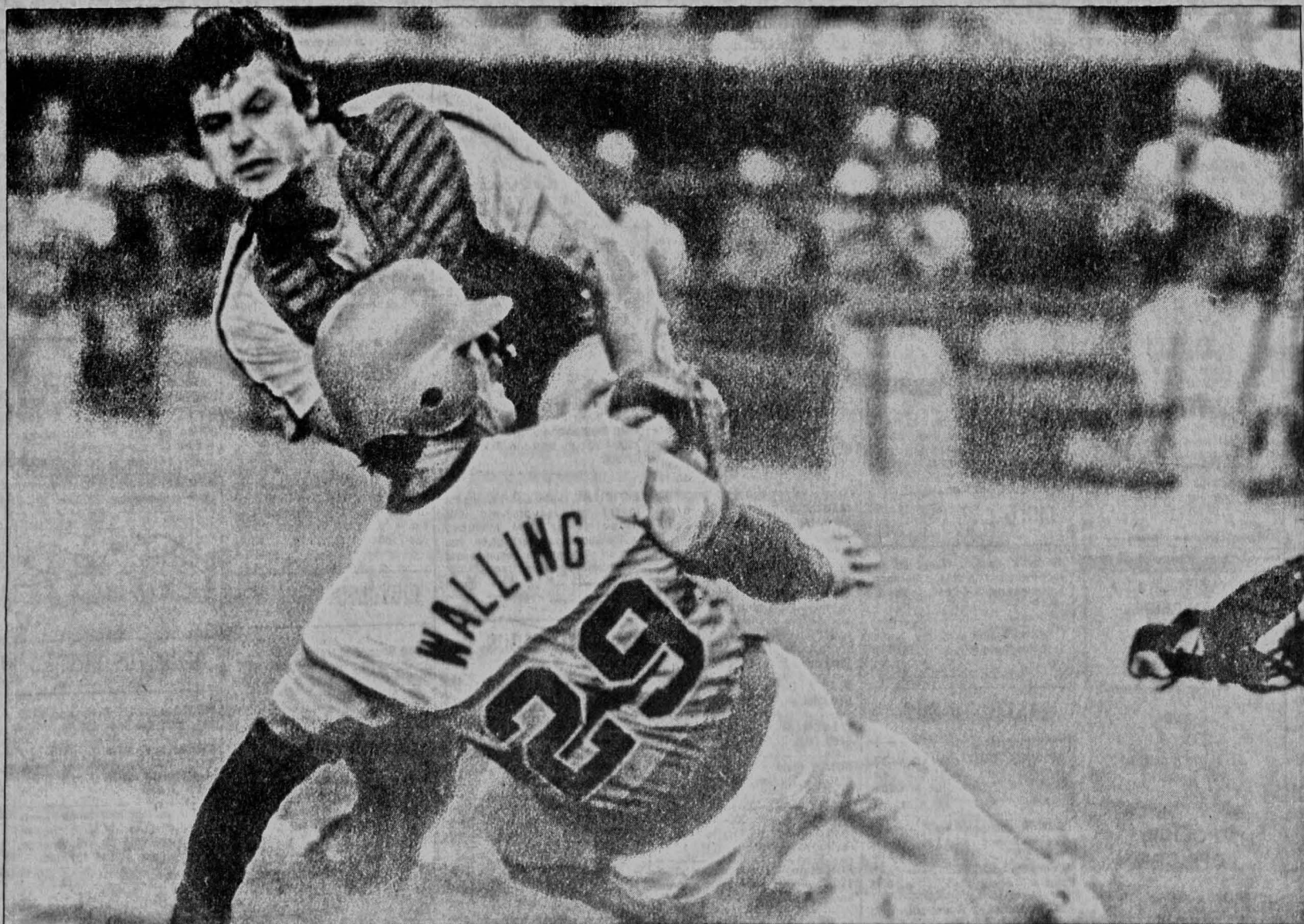
the ninth inning, then set the Astros down in order in the bottom of the 10th to bring Philadelphia its first pennant since 1950. The final out came when Maddox caught Enos Cabell's soft liner in center.

It was the first time a fifth game of a playoff series has gone into extra innings.

The Astros, known for their ability to come back, might have quit after the Phillies rallied for five runs in the eighth inning to take a 7-5 lead.

But such is not the Astros' nature. They proceeded to score two runs off ace reliever Tug McGraw in the eighth to tie the score 7-7.

The Phillies thought they had the game tucked away when they chased starter Nolan Ryan with their five-run barrage in the top of the eighth. Ryan, who had checked Philadelphia on five hits through the first seven innings, got himself in trouble when he gave up a single to Larry Bowa and an infield hit to Bob Boone to start the inning.



United Press International

Phils' catcher Bob Boone's tag is too late and the Astros' Denny Walling ties up Sunday's NL championship game, 2-2, in the fifth on Alan Ashby's single.

## Football losses begin to frustrate Fry

### Mental errors plague 1-4 Hawks

### Wilson masters winds, Iowa

By Jay Christensen  
Staff Writer

A downcast Hayden Fry searched for words to describe Iowa's 20-14 loss to Illinois Saturday in Kinnick Stadium. "I'm frustrated," Fry said following the game. "It's been a disaster. It's hard on me and my coaches. Bill Snyder, my offensive coach, almost committed hari-kari after last week's loss. I don't know what he might do this week."

The Hawks certainly had their chances to win their second game of the season, but mistakes, bad breaks and a good Illini football team dictated the Hawks' fate.

FOR A TIME on the windy afternoon, it looked as if the Illinois

cheerleaders would be worn out from doing push-ups after successful scoring drives. The Illini ran the score to 20-0 before Iowa's offense responded.

In the third period, the Hawks finally ended the scoring drought that had reached eight quarters. Although the 75-yard, 13-play drive had some faults, Keith Chappelle caught a Phil Suess pass and ran for an 11-yard touchdown to put Iowa on the scoreboard. Chappelle was named Fry's player the week.

Illinois blew an opportunity to put the game away with 1 minute, 59 seconds remaining in the third quarter when Iowa was penalized 15 yards for a substitution infraction. Instead of a punt, the Illini's Mike Bass tried a 41-yard wind-aided field goal. The ball fell to the left, and the Hawks were still

alive.

EARLY IN the fourth quarter, wide receiver Greg Dentino fumbled a pass completion from quarterback Dave Wilson giving Iowa the ball on the Illini 21. Iowa reached the five but couldn't score as Suess and Chappelle failed to connect on a fourth-down pass.

On Illinois' next series, running back Wayne Strader fumbled the ball and Iowa's Pat Dean recovered. The Hawks had yet another chance to cut into the lead, but again failed.

Chappelle, who made several outstanding catches in the game, caught a pass on the Illinois three. But in falling, he fumbled the ball into the end zone and linebacker Tony Scarcelli recovered for the Illini.

See Illinois, page 11

By Dick Peterson  
Associate Sports Editor

If Iowa's loss to Arizona last week was like a funeral, the loss to Illinois Saturday has to be the burial.

A quick look through the final statistics of the Illinois-Iowa game indicates an evenly played ball game. The difference, and Iowa's 20-14 loss, comes down to quarterbacks.

Illinois' Dave Wilson, with the help of a Jeff Brown fumble, dominated Iowa. And Iowa's Phil Suess was dominated although he passed for 170 yards in the second half.

The only thing Iowa won in the first half was the coin toss. Iowa elected to kick, forcing Illinois to play into the wind. "A game like this is all psychological," said Illinois Coach Mike

White. "And when we came out three to nothing (in the first quarter), their kids came out wondering."

IT WAS in the first half that Wilson faced the wind and compiled 159 yards passing, completing 13 for 21. Illinois had 204 yards total offense. Iowa had 74.

"We had a very poor offensive first half," Iowa Coach Hayden Fry said.

"It's one of the worst I've ever seen. I'm frustrated. I think I'm talking a foreign language. We're making mistakes we should never make. It's a matter of keeping poise."

Suess was unable to move the ball for Iowa in the first half, passing for only 57 yards. He passed for three first downs, but Iowa had just four in the half.

AT THE END of the first quarter Suess was thrown for a loss of eight yards, but failed to call a time out before the quarter ended.

"I guess no one was looking at the sidelines," Suess said. Iowa punter Reggie Roby was then forced to punt into a wind that was gusting up to 25 mph.

"Phil changed so many things at the line," Fry said. "I didn't want to embarrass Phil."

Suess offered no explanations for his performance after the game. "I had a hard time getting my act together," he said.

"We knew their offense wasn't as strong probably as their defense," Wilson said after the game. "We went in to break it (Iowa's defense) down."

See Quarterbacks, page 11



Left: Iowa's Keith Chappelle catches quarterback Phil Suess' pass late in the fourth quarter of Saturday's Illinois-Iowa football game in Kinnick Stadium. Tyrone

Worthy, No. 16, is defending. Right: Chappelle, Iowa Coach Hayden Fry's player of the week, fumbles the ball into the end zone. Illinois' Tony Scarcelli recovered the football for a touchdown.

## The Daily Iowan

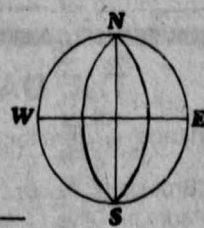
The University of Iowa  
**SKI TEAM/CLUB**  
Will hold an Introductory Meeting  
**Tuesday Oct. 14, 7:30**  
**Yale Room I.M.U.**

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## The Global Studies Program

### SOUTHERN AFRICA: THE CONTINUING CRISIS

- 1. SOUTH AFRICA: POLITICAL REFORM OR ARMED STRUGGLE?**  
Speaker: Joel D. Barkan, Department of Political Science  
104 EPB, Monday, October 13, 7:30 pm
- 2. FORCED RESETTLEMENT & LABOR RELATIONS IN SOUTH AFRICA**  
Speaker: Paul Neuhauser, College of Law  
104 EPB, Tuesday, October 14, 7:30 pm
- 3. GENERATIONS OF RESISTANCE**  
A film directed by Peter Davis & produced by the United Nations.  
109 EPB, Thursday, October 16, 4:30 pm
- 4. THE LIBERATION OF NAMIBIA**  
Speaker: Ellen Musialela, Southwest Africa Peoples' Organization (SWAPO)  
109 EPB, Thursday, October 16, 7:30 pm



Artists interested in participating in the Winter Thieves' Market on December 6 and 7 must have slides, application, and self-addressed stamped envelope turned into Fine Arts Council office by Friday, October 17. For more information, call 353-5534.