

The Daily lowan

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Iowa City's Morning Newspaper

Thursday, October 16, 1980

Regents reject UI request for financial aid hike

By Scott Kilman
and Craig Gemoules
Staff Writers

The state Board of Regents Wednesday rejected a UI proposal to give UI medical, dental and graduate students an additional \$284,060 in financial aid to offset tuition hikes.

The board, which met at the Iowa School for the Deaf in Council Bluffs, unanimously voted as an "essential

program need" a \$561,000 special increase in financial aid for each year in the 1981-83 biennium.

But the UI had requested an increase of \$902,060 for the 1981-82 academic year, and \$969,711 for 1982-83. After defeating a motion by Regent Ray Bailey that would have given an additional \$100,000 per year to the UI, the regents followed the recommended action and approved the \$561,000 figure.

The regents' allocation will not be

earmarked for aid to any specific student classification.

"We lost badly," said Dave Arens, UI Collegiate Associations Council president, who attended the meeting to support higher financial aid. Arens said that he and UI Student Senate President Bruce Hagemann spoke in favor of the UI proposals.

"WE WERE PRETTY crushed. It was like a shot in the head," Arens

said. "This thing really stunned us."

Regent Arthur Neu said the board refused the UI proposal because it feared angering the Iowa Legislature.

"If too much of tuition increase goes for the aid program we may run into trouble," he said.

Last month, the board tentatively decided to increase the 1980-81 UI financial aid base budget of \$3,737,803 by 9 percent for each year of the biennium to help keep pace with inflation.

And an additional 6 percent "catch-up" factor for financial aid was also approved, and will be requested from the legislature during the spring.

Because of the defeat of the UI proposal, Randall Bezanson, UI vice president for finance, said that students will have to look to federal loans and other state money for assistance.

"IT'S GOING TO make the whole financial aid situation tighter," he

said. "It makes that 6 percent element more important."

The \$561,000 that the regents tentatively set aside in September for undergraduate and law student financial aid is now a "general allocation" that is not earmarked for any specific college, Bezanson said.

The regents last month approved tuition increases for the UI ranging from 13.7 percent to 83 percent; students

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Iowa City coin shop heist nets \$500,000

An estimated \$500,000 dollars worth of coins, cash and jewelry was stolen from an Iowa City coin business sometime Tuesday night or Wednesday morning, Iowa City police said Wednesday.

Herb Staub, manager of A & A Coins, Stamps and Collectibles in Wardway Plaza, said thieves removed the lock from the shop's front door and disengaged the store's silent alarm before entering.

Iowa City police discovered the break-in at 5 a.m. Wednesday when, on routine patrol, they noticed the shop's front door lock had been removed.

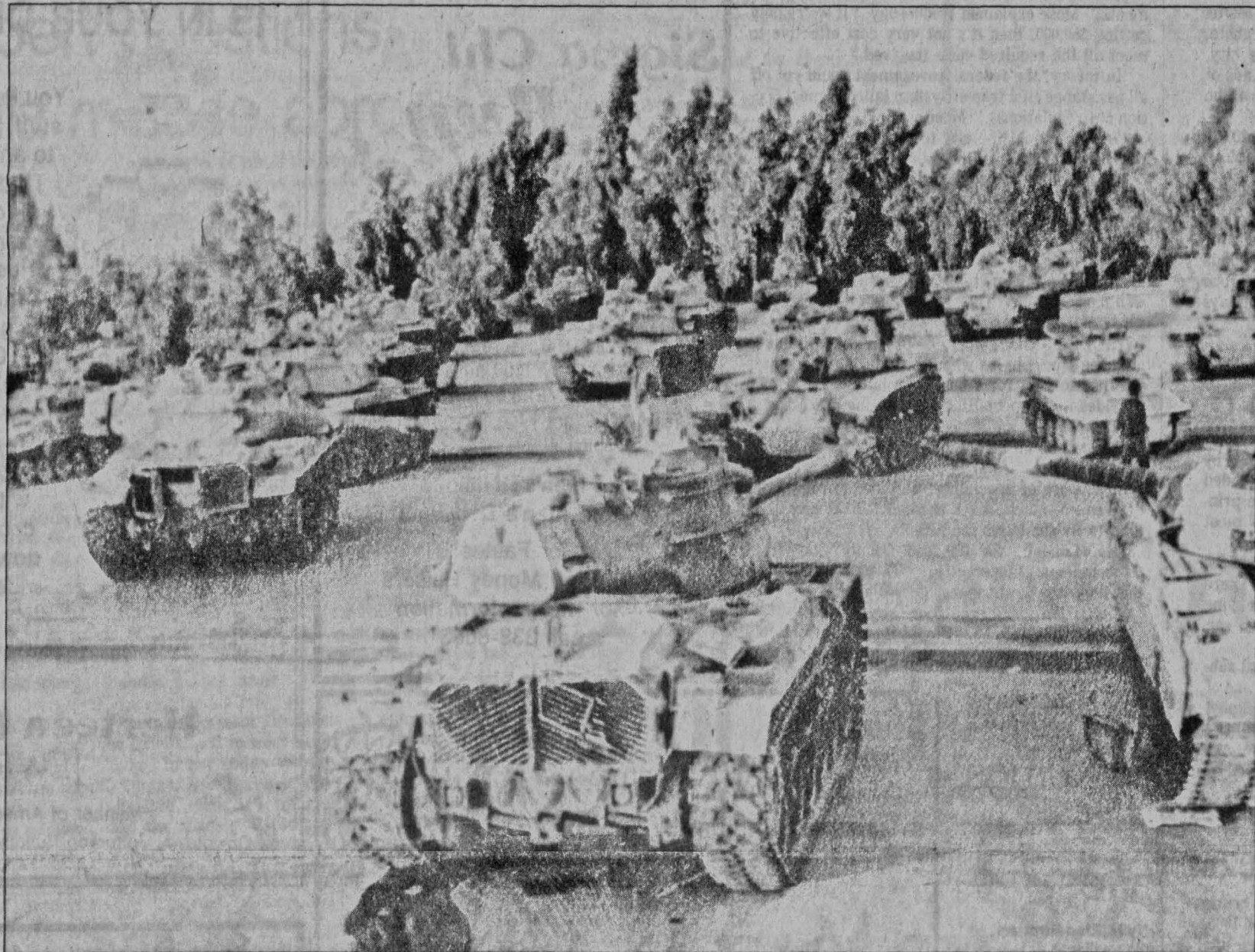
Thieves broke into the store's safe and removed the gold and silver coins, cash and jewelry.

"Gold and silver was their objective," Staub said, adding that thieves had passed over various antiques in the store.

Staub said the police have interviewed all the store's employees and have placed a description of the stolen items "on all the teletypes across the nation."

Staub said the store, which has operated in Iowa City for 20 years, receives a steady stream of customers, making recognition of suspicious persons difficult.

"It's like looking for a suspect in Eagles," he said.



United Press International

Tank exhibition

The Iraqi army proudly exhibits several American-made tanks and various armored vehicles that have been captured during the Iraqi-Iranian war. Both

sides acknowledged Wednesday that the crucial battle for the oil city of Abadan is under way.

Climactic battle over Abadan under way

By Alvin B. Webb
United Press International

Iran Wednesday claimed its troops killed more than 1,000 Iraqi soldiers in an airborne attack. Iraq said it cut off all roads from the strategic oil city of Abadan to the rest of Iran.

Reports from both sides indicated the climactic battle for Abadan, the biggest oil refinery in the Middle East and a key Iraqi objective in the four-week offensive, was under way.

At the United Nations, Iran announced its hard-line Prime Minister Mohammed Ali Rajai would come to New York Thursday to speak before a special Security Council session Friday on the 24-day-old war.

An Iraqi news agency report Wednesday night said Iraqi troops were "marching towards" Abadan, "controlled" Abadan radio and had taken all roads leading to the city.

IRAQ'S CONTROL of the strategic

triangle of roads linking Abadan with Ahvaz, Tehran and other major centers, if true, effectively isolated the city, bound on the west by the disputed Shatt-al-Arab waterway.

Abadan produces most of the fuel needed for Iran's war effort.

Iraqi news agency reporters at the front said Iraqi planes destroyed the six oil pipelines connecting Abadan with Tehran. "This led to the stoppage of oil supplies to Tehran and other major Iranian cities," the dispatch said.

Tehran Radio said, "the brave fighters of the airborne division, in their lightning attacks, destroyed five enemy bunkers and killed more than 1,000 of the Iraqi Baathist mercenaries" in the Ilam area, located 200 miles north of Abadan.

There was no independent confirmation of the reports. Such a battle, if it occurred, would be one of the largest in the war.

IN NEW YORK — just before Wed-

nesday afternoon's Security Council debate — Iranian Ambassador Ali Shams Ardakani announced Rajai would arrive in New York Thursday.

Ardakani, a confidant of Iran's moderate President Abolhasan Bani-Sadr, had been slated to lead the Iranian side in the debate, but he took the floor only briefly asking the Council to meet again Friday to hear Rajai explain Iran's position.

See War, page 10

Inmate claims Oakdale 'silence'

By M. Lisa Strattan
Staff Writer

MOUNT PLEASANT, Iowa — An inmate at the medium security unit here said that during an evaluation visit to the Iowa State Medical Facility at Oakdale, counselors stripped him of his underwear and placed him in a cell for up to 12 hours at a time, and would not allow him to talk with Oakdale officials or other inmates for two months.

"I was not allowed to talk," said Kim Allen Neverman in an interview Tuesday. "It went on about a month and one-half or two months — that I

couldn't talk to nobody."

On Monday Neverman filed an \$80,000 law suit against three Oakdale counselors and the facility's superintendent, claiming he was forced on the silence program, and that it violated his constitutional rights.

Neverman, who is serving a 10-year sentence for second-degree burglary, said he was a patient at the facility from July to October and was punished "because I argued, and they thought that it would make me think twice before I talked."

ACCORDING TO Neverman, Oakdale officials told him he "in-

definitely would be placed on" the silence program. Neverman said he was barred from talking with the staff and other Oakdale patients, but could write notes to communicate with Oakdale staff members.

Punishment for violating the order of silence ranged from solitary confinement to being publicly embarrassed, he said.

"They put you in this room and they literally take everything off except your underwear," Neverman said while describing the "quiet room," where he said patients were confined for up to 12 hours at a time. "And once when I was caught com-

municating with another patient — writing a note — and I was confronted with it, and I had to wear a sign saying 'I sometimes use poor judgment.'"

"There would be things that would happen, and if they didn't feel like waiting around for me to write everything down, they would just go ahead and deal with whatever I did, and I wouldn't get the chance to explain what happened because I couldn't talk," he said.

NEVERMAN SAID that he told his Oakdale counselor, Charles Lord, that

See Oakdale, page 6

HE HAD LODGED the complaint because he felt that the C grade he received last fall in the "Philosophies of Man" core course taught by Addis was incorrect.

Grades in the philosophy course were based on the total number of points received on two midterm examinations, a final examination and a term paper. After the final grades had been recorded, Koufer had his teaching assistant Michael Mescon review his term paper. Mescon awarded Koufer three more points for his term paper, which pushed Koufer's final grade from the C to the "B" range.

Koufer then asked Addis to award him a B, but Addis refused, saying in a written statement to Koufer that grades could be changed only in if a "clerical error" had occurred. Koufer then tried for several months to get his grade changed.

His attempts culminated in his grievance, in which he charged Addis with violating the portion of the ethics code that reads: "The faculty member owes to the student and the university a fair and impartial evaluation of the student's work."

Inside

Weather

The count's piercing gaze held Vanessa in a hypnotic spell as he finally revived. "forecast thundershowers, my dear," he told her as his saturnine face seemed to swim before her frightened eyes. Vanessa wrung her hands in despair, "more forecast of highs in the low 70s, mild."



Kim Allen Neverman

Ah, it's the carotenoids and anthocyanins

By Cecily Tobin
Staff Writer

The magnificent, but familiar, color change of the leaves in autumn is actually a series of biochemical processes sparked by the changing environment and aging of the leaves.

In the fall, chlorophyll — the green pigment in leaves necessary for the conversion of sunlight into plant nutrients — breaks down more rapidly than it is synthesized, explained Dr. Kenneth Jensen of the UI Department of Botany.

This is the result of shorter periods

of sunlight and a slow-down of nutrient transport in plants due to aging and cooler temperatures.

As the amount of chlorophyll decreases, the yellow and orange pigments — carotenoids — and the red pigments — anthocyanins — appear, Jensen said.

"The ginkgo trees will all turn yellow in the next few days, as will the aspens and the locusts," he said.

HE EXPLAINED that the leaves of these trees contain the carotenoid pigments all summer, but they are hidden by chlorophyll until autumn. As the

amount of chlorophyll decreases, the yellow and orange carotenoids become visible.

Some types of trees have leaves that turn completely yellow, while other types, like the sugar maple, have leaves that are a combination of yellow, orange, red and crimson.

The anthocyanin pigments, which create the red hues, are produced when nutrient transport in plants slows down and excessive amounts of sugar collect in the leaves, Jensen said.

"On a warm, sunny day lots of sugar is made. If this is followed by a cold

night, biochemical activities slow down, so not much sugar is transported" from the leaves to the rest of the tree, Jensen said.

THE FOLLOWING day some of the excess sugar will be used in the production of anthocyanin, he said.

Because sunlight is essential for the production of anthocyanin, the leaves in shade will remain green or yellow while those in sunlight will turn red, Jensen said.

"It's the warm, sunny days" that are responsible for the exceptionally color-

ful autumn in Iowa this fall, Jensen said.

"But if we have a heavy freeze, the process will stop and the leaves will drop," he added.

Trees and plants have evolved in the New England states, parts of the Appalachian Mountains, the Ozarks and the northern regions of the orient which produce "more vibrant reds" than are observed anywhere else in the world.

But the reason for trees with this type of coloration evolving is unknown, Jensen added.

Briefly

Police use dogs, gas on S. African blacks

SOWETO, South Africa (UPI) — Police used tear gas and dogs to disperse more than 3,000 jeering blacks outside city hall Wednesday to protest the naming of South Africa's race relations minister as an honorary citizen.

A day of violent protest in the black suburb began with two pre-dawn bomb blasts that blew up rail links and temporarily suspended train service to Johannesburg.

Police also fired rubber bullets to disperse crowds that stoned buses. Six policemen were reported injured along with 11 people who were arrested.

Mass starvation seen by Algerian rescuers

AL-ASNAM, Algeria — The first rescue teams to reach the isolated villages around Al-Asnam reported Wednesday thousands were starving amidst a scene of devastation wrought by last week's earthquake.

In the city of Al-Asnam, three-quarters destroyed by Friday's quake, rescue teams continued unearthing bodies from the rubble. Vultures made slow circles over the city, summoned by the smell of the thousands of bodies still entombed beneath the ruins of the demolished city center.

The estimated death toll stood at 20,000 dead, 40,000 injured and another 200,000 to 400,000 left homeless.

The body of a French citizen was found Wednesday, the fourth foreign victim found.

Some of the first rescue teams to reach the mountains over heavily damaged roads reported villagers have been without food and water since the quake struck five days ago.

Little accomplished in Mideast talks in D.C.

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Two days of renewed Palestinian autonomy talks by Egypt, Israel and the United States ended Wednesday without agreement on the principal points, but with a decision to meet again in about a month.

The American mediator, Ambassador Sol M. Linowitz, told a news conference, "There has been progress on several issues, moving toward agreement." But he refused to say what progress was involved.

He said the difficult and controversial subjects of the future status of Jerusalem and of the Israeli settlements in the occupied territories were not taken up in the Washington talks because "there are important differences which can't be resolved at this time."

FBI says U.S. crime continues to skyrocket

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Serious crime jumped 10 percent in the first half of 1980, with sharp rises in robberies, rapes and rural thefts helping to account for the worst overall crime increase in five years, the FBI reported Wednesday.

Final 1979 data showed a 9 percent overall crime increase. Crime rose 2 percent in 1978 after leveling off the previous two years.

Robberies increased by 13 percent — 19 percent in cities of more than 1 million.

Quoted...

It's like looking for a suspect in Eagles.
—Herb Staub, manager of AA Coins, Stamps and Collectibles, explaining how many different people enter the store. See story, page 1.

Correction

In a story published in Wednesday's **The Daily Iowan** entitled "Charges against Conklin tossed out," it was incorrectly reported that a second hearing to consider unemployment eligibility for Mary Conklin, former Johnson County Deputy Clerk of Courts, was held before the "U.S. Social Security Administration" in Cedar Rapids. The hearing was actually held before the Job Service of Iowa in Cedar Rapids. The **DI** regrets the error.

postscripts

Announcements

A **Homecoming Coffee** for all business students, faculty and alumni will be held from 9:30 a.m. to 11:00 a.m. in the Phillips Hall Library.

Eleanor Anstey, from the School of Social Work, will speak at today's Brown Bag Luncheon from 12:10 p.m. to 1:00 p.m. at the Women's Resource and Action Center, 130 N. Madison.

"**International Women's Concerns**" will be discussed by Ellen Mustiala at 2 p.m. at the Women's Resource and Action Center, 130 N. Madison.

A **Jugglers Workshop** will be held at 3 p.m. in the Union Lucas-Dodge Room.

The **International Writing Program** will sponsor a talk given by Trinidadian novelist Sam Selvon at 3:30 p.m. in 304 EPB.

Professor Hannes Alfvén, 1970 Nobel laureate, will speak today at 3:30 p.m. in 301 Physics Building.

Hawkeye Yearbook will meet in the Union Grant Wood Room at 4 p.m.

The **Graduate Student Senate** will meet at 7 p.m. in the Union Harvard Room.

The **pledge class of Alpha Kappa Psi**, Professional Business Fraternity, will meet at 7 p.m. in the Union Indiana Room.

The film, "**Nicaragua: September, 1978**" will be shown at 7:30 in the Union Princeton Room.

The **Women's Studies** series will present Deborah Hertz, speaking on "Jewish Salonieres as Lovers and Authors in Berlin: 1780-1806" at 8 p.m. in 304 EPB.

Ecumenical Bible study will meet at 9 p.m. at the Congregational Church at Clinton and Jefferson.

Handicap transit service mulled

By Lyle Muller
Staff Writer

Transit planners and a group representing handicapped persons in the Iowa City-Coralville area agree the federal government is taking the wrong approach in providing mass transit to the handicapped.

According to persons directly involved with the service, the ideal way to provide mass transit for handicapped people is specialized, on-demand service.

At issue is Section 504 of the Federal Transit Assistance Program, which orders a transit system receiving federal money to provide accessibility for handicapped persons on all of the system's buses by 1989.

"They've just loaded up this little program with so many requirements it's hard to deal with it," Iowa City Transit Manager Hugh Mose said Wednesday. "The small operators have neither the time nor money to meet the federal requirements."

LAST WEEK Mose sat on a panel at the annual meeting of the American Public Transit Association in San Diego, and one of the two programs he argued against was Section 504.

"If we were getting \$500,000 it would make sense to put considerable efforts into meeting the requirements," Mose explained Wednesday. "If we're only getting \$50,000, then it's not very cost effective to meet all the required costs involved."

"In theory, the federal government could cut off all assistance (if a transit system failed to meet Section 504 regulations)," Mose warned.

"We don't want the city to spend that money for buses," said Emery Rhodes, the chairman of the Johnson County Citizens Committee for the Handicapped.

Rhodes, who has been confined to a wheelchair for 18 years, said specialized service like that provided by the Johnson County SEATS program is easier to use than the Iowa City Transit System during bad weather.

RHODES SAID it would be physically difficult to go three blocks in his wheelchair during bad winter weather to wait for a bus, especially when SEATS provides more specialized help getting into a bus at his door step.

"I'll call a cab before I'll do that," he said about riding the bus.

In support of specialized service, Rhodes said: "It's much, much, much cheaper for the city to do than to fix the buses for lifts."

John Lundell, the Johnson County Council of Governments planner, said: "There's no question that they (the handicapped) get a higher level of service with the specialized door-to-door service."

Lundell said Cambus' Bionic Bus has effectively provided for the special needs of the handicapped.

I.C. police find drugs, make arrest

By M. Lisa Strattan
Staff Writer

A 22-year-old Iowa City man was charged with possession of a controlled substance with intent to deliver Wednesday in Johnson County District Court.

According to court records, John D. Mullendore of 1409 Pine St. admitted to Iowa City police that he was the owner of some 500 pills, later identified as amphetamines, found in his vehicle before being towed by police.

Police found a paper bag containing about 500 pills separated into five plastic pouches, each containing about 100 pills, according to court records.

Magistrate Joseph Thornton set a preliminary hearing for Mullendore for Oct. 22. Mullendore was released to the custody of the Sixth Judicial District Department of Correctional Services.

Employees of the Coralville Pizza Hut at 211 First Ave. reported an armed robbery Wednesday morning shortly after midnight, according to Coralville police.

Police said a white man armed with a .22 caliber handgun entered the rear door after closing and demanded money. The subject fled with about \$10 in change, police said.

The subject was not located after a search of the area by Coralville police and Johnson County sheriff's deputies.

Coralville police released the following description of the subject: White male in his 30s, 6 feet tall with a moustache. When last seen he was wearing gold rimmed sunglasses, a blue baseball cap, tan leather coat, a striped shirt, blue jeans and black boots.

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South Korean President to ease full martial law

By Paul Shin
United Press International

SEOUL, South Korea — President Chun Doo-hwan said in a surprise announcement he will ease martial law beginning Friday and lift it entirely before a new presidential election is held in March next year.

The United States has criticized the military takeover of South Korea led by new strongman Chun last December, following the assassination in October of President Park Chung-hee.

South Korea's military clamped full martial law over the country during bloody riots last spring in the southern provincial capital of Kwangju over the army's refusal to turn power over to civilians.

In a press conference Thursday, the first since his election to the presidency in August, the soldier-turned-politician also said South Korea will have a new administration by the end of next June after holding parliamentary elections in late April or May.

AS THE FIRST STEP toward political liberalization, Chun said the government will ease martial law effective Friday, shifting it from full martial law covering the entire country to limited martial law.

Chun's decision means South Korea will return to the situation that existed before May 17 when the government expanded the law to crack down on political dissidents.

Technically, however, martial law rule in South Korea would not change significantly Friday.

The government decree was timed to pave the way for the scheduled voting on a national referendum next Wednesday. The referendum is to decide whether to adopt a new constitution that will replace the present Yushin constitution instituted by President Park in 1972.

The nation's 20 million voters will be allowed to vote "yes" or "no" on the constitution, which limits the presidency to a single seven-year term and provides for a peaceful transfer of power from one president to another.

CHUN IS expected to run for a full seven-year term under the new constitution.

Chun said he expects political activity in South Korea to resume by mid-December, but indicated all political activities in the country would be subject to tight new regulations aimed at eliminating "unproductive political behavior."

Economist Klein awarded Nobel

By Lesley Taylor
United Press International

PHILADELPHIA — Dr. Lawrence R. Klein, winner of the 1980 Nobel Prize for economics, let go of a bouquet of multi-colored balloons and said, "That's course number one in economics. Inflation, in general, goes up."

With the balloons hovering overhead, Klein explained how President Carter, whom he once advised, had improved his economic policies, how the country was beginning a "modest recovery" and how his prize culminated a 35-year quest for the least fallible economy forecasting tool.

University of Pennsylvania students in Klein's standing-room-only graduate economics course greeted the professor Wednesday with a five-minute ovation with several applauding with tears in their eyes.

"No one leaves the university without taking Professor Klein's course no matter what their field," said Jaime Marquez, 26, of Caracas, Venezuela. "I came here mostly because of him. Learning from Professor Klein, you become a part of the history of economics."

KLEIN turned his 10:30 a.m. class over to another professor, but promised to teach his afternoon class.

Klein was honored for his creation of an econometric forecasting model, used by the prestigious Wharton School at Penn, which utilizes systems of mathematical equations fed into a computer to simulate how an economy works.

Econometric forecasting boasts an average error factor of three-tenths of a percent in unemployment figures and 6 to 7 percent in consumer prices, which are more vulnerable to unpredictable events like drought and war, Klein said.

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The RFK Lecture Series is a non-partisan Student Senate committee that offers a forum for political candidates. This is the first in a series of speakers the RFK Lecture Series will be sponsoring this fall prior to election time.

Nutrition expert questions infant formula misuse abroad

By Christianne Balk
Staff Writer

The marketing of infant formulas in developing countries has had tragic results, said Penny Van Esterik, a research associate with the Division of Nutritional Sciences at Cornell University.

Van Esterik, in a speech Tuesday at the UI, said that the misuse of infant formula in developing countries has raised ethical questions concerning the "right" of corporations to market any product anywhere. Infant formula is made from cow's milk and soy protein and is used to supplement or replace breast-feeding.

Van Esterik said that corporations take the attitude that "if people misuse it, it's not the corporation's fault."

But she said, "They say the need is there and they are not creating a need. They say that infant mortality drops where formula is used... and that they are liberating women by helping them into the work force."

THE REAL REASONS for a drop in infant mortality rates are not connected with use of infant formula, but with better access to medical care, among other factors, she said.

Van Esterik said data collected by the United Nations and World Health Organization shows misuse of infant formula is widespread in developing countries such as Thailand, Malaysia, Indonesia and the Philippines.

But she emphasized that there is no easy solution — such as boycotting the Nestles food corporation,

manufacturer of one of the formulas — because the controversy is complex and reflects world problems of a greater magnitude.

"Even if the corporations stopped marketing the formula, there would still be poverty in those nations," she said. "We are attracted to the simplicity of this issue, but it's not really simple."

"PEOPLE in developing countries can't afford the formula, so they dilute what little they have to 'stretch it' " Van Esterik said. She said that causes malnutrition in babies who consume it as their sole source of nourishment.

Lack of adequate sewage disposal pollutes drinking water, so the diluted infant formula causes gastro-intestinal and other infections in the babies, she said.

"Most families in Southeast Asia only have a single charcoal burner for a stove, and fuel is expensive, so the cost of sterilizing baby bottles is high," Van Esterik said.

ANTHROPOLOGISTS and other researchers must ask what the evolutionary implications are for the human species when milk from another species replaces human milk, she added.

She said the issue also involves a woman's position in society, and to what extent her position is determined by her ability to bear children.

"Infant feeding is a form of symbolic expression," she said. "Breast feeding symbolizes dependency, and the bonding of two people... we should study other symbolic meanings involved."

A message to users of Rely tampons from Procter & Gamble.

Women who use Rely® tampons should stop using them and return the unused product to Procter & Gamble for a refund.

Government studies show that tampons are associated with an increased risk of Toxic Shock Syndrome (TSS). This is a newly-discovered disease that affects mainly women who use tampons during their periods.

Toxic Shock Syndrome can be very serious and is believed to be responsible for a number of deaths. Almost all women who have had the disease have recovered.

Some recent studies indicate that Rely was apparently involved with Toxic Shock Syndrome to a greater extent than other tampon brands.

Toxic Shock Syndrome was first reported in November 1978. It is believed to be caused by a toxin produced by a bacterial infection (Staphylococcus aureus). In June 1980, the U.S. Center for Disease Control (CDC) first linked it to tampon use. No one yet knows how or why tampons are associated with this disease.

In June, based on research conducted up to that point, CDC said that tampon use alone was not sufficient to cause the disease. CDC also said that no particular brand of tampon was more involved than others.

But on September 15, CDC announced a new study. It compared women who had Toxic Shock Syndrome with women who did not. The study confirmed that Toxic Shock Syndrome was associated with tampon use. It also indicated that Rely was apparently involved with more cases than any other brand. Here are the key data available to date:

DEFINITE TSS CASES REPORTED TO CDC				
	Brands Used*			
	= Cases Involved	Rely Brand	Other Identified Tampon Brands	Unidentified
CDC Study #1 (completed June 20)	52	17	43	2
CDC Study #2 (completed September 12)	50	35	22	0
Other cases reported to CDC	140	24	19	100
Total CDC cases (through September 23)	242	76	84	102

Brands used totals more than the number of cases reported because some women used more than one brand.

On September 21, P&G convened a scientific advisory group to review all known data relating to TSS. The

group concluded that the available data were still fragmentary, but advised that the results of the latest CDC study should not be ignored.

Therefore, on September 22, Procter & Gamble announced it was suspending sales of Rely and that it would refund money to consumers who had Rely in their homes.

The Food and Drug Administration offers this advice to consumers:

"The current evidence indicates that women should stop using Rely. Women who want to reduce their risk of toxic shock even further may want to consider not using any tampons at all, or using napkins part of the time during their periods.

"Women using tampons who develop a high fever and vomiting or diarrhea during their periods should stop using tampons and see their doctors right away."

The FDA and CDC have said they will continue studying Toxic Shock Syndrome to find out what causes it and why it is associated with tampons. Procter & Gamble will participate with the government in this important effort.

In the meantime, Procter & Gamble advises women not to use Rely tampons and to return unused Rely for a refund.

You should know these symptoms of Toxic Shock Syndrome:

- High Fever (102°) and
- Vomiting or diarrhea

If you have these symptoms during your menstrual period, discontinue use of tampons and see your doctor at once.

How to return Rely and obtain refund:

Send your unused Rely tampons with your name and address to:
Rely,
P.O. Box 8448,
Clinton, Iowa 52736.
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NOTE: You may see Rely advertisements in the November issues of various women's magazines. Unfortunately, these issues were already printed when the decision to suspend sales of Rely was made on September 22, 1980.

UI spends \$500,000 filling holes

By Sue Roemig
Staff Writer

A discovery of several large holes at the north end of the Hawkeye Sports Arena site has resulted in an unexpected \$500,000 expense to the UI.

The holes, formed millions of years ago by glaciers, were discovered at the site last spring, and were filled with a cement-like mixture about a month ago.

The voids, found about 20 to 25 feet below ground level, were at the future site of the arena office building.

The cost of filling the holes and the "collateral consequences" — design changes of the substructure of the building — resulted in the \$500,000 added expense, according to Randall Bezanson, UI vice president for finance.


The holes made it necessary to change the structural support system from spread footings to support columns, Bezanson said.

THE VOIDS, caused by the pressure of glacial movements on the sub-surface, were discovered last spring when final tests, called soil borings, were done. Bezanson said borings done in fall 1979 disclosed no holes.

Soil borings consist of drilling a pipe into the ground to collect soil at varying depths to analyze soil conditions and to find bedrock. Engineers then determine the necessary support structure for the building.

The largest hole was about 40 feet wide, 6 feet long and 7 feet deep, Bezanson said.

The \$500,000 expense will be covered by transferring \$182,000 from the arena utility fund, and \$318,000 from UI Foundation, Bezanson said.



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Senate, CAC fueled Windfall difficulties

The controversy surrounding Campus CableVision's evolution into Windfall Marketing and Production could hardly be more confusing. Amid this confusion, though, one thing is clear: The two branches of UI student government must work more closely to ensure that student commissions, and their mandatory fee funding, do not get lost in a bureaucratic shuffle.

Student government executives have collectively taken responsibility for the confusion, which followed the discovery that Windfall, an unrecognized student group, had taken over CCV's account, office space and equipment.

CCV was a joint commission of the Student Senate and the Collegiate Associations Council; that status made it eligible for mandatory fee funding and office space priorities. The restructuring of the group sacrificed that eligibility.

Although CAC President Dave Arens has said he knew the structure of the group was changing, it appears the senate executives did not.

All of this took place over the summer, and it is hard to understand why both branches of student government were not aware of the plans. During the summer, senate and CAC executives have office hours. They prepare for the fall semester — conducting summer research, developing priorities and working with administrators.

Surprisingly, one project that kept the executives busy this summer was the plan to reallocate space in the Union, which included office space for student groups.

But the most disturbing aspect of this problem is that it should occur with a joint commission of student government. Both senate and CAC recognize and fund a number of campus organizations, and it is unrealistic to expect them to know what every organization is doing.

It is not unreasonable, however, to expect the senate and CAC to be more closely involved with their commissions. Last spring, when the senate dissolved the Hancher Entertainment Commission, it criticized HEC's financial dealings, which had led to an \$18,000 debt. It then created the Student Commission On Programming and Entertainment and resolved to keep a closer eye on the workings of that commission.

The effectiveness of student government most often depends on its relationship with its constituents. But at the UI, where students are represented by two governing groups, it is important that the executives work closely. Although the problems with CCV appear to be complex, some of the confusion could have been prevented if there been more communication between the two student government groups.

Terry Irwin
Editorial Page Editor

UI's symbolic gesture unfair to organizations

Where two elephants fight, the grass gets hurt.
—An old African saying

The UI's proposed \$21 million Law Center is one of the victims of state fiscal restraint. Despite the problems created by overcrowding in the current College of Law, the new building will be a low priority when the state Board of Regents requests funding next spring.

The proposed site for the Law Center is now occupied by the River City Housing Collective and three day-care centers, which rent UI-owned housing. Despite the uncertainty of funding, the groups have been asked to relocate by the end of next summer. The members of the co-op, for example, will be moving into three UI-owned houses on Grove Street.

The College of Law is suffering because last April's sudden budget cuts by Gov. Robert Ray and the Iowa Legislature have prompted UI administrators and the regents to be cautious in making new requests.

The co-op and day-care centers are suffering because UI administrators would like to demonstrate to the decision-makers that the UI is committed to building a Law Center by preparing the site. They are caught between the good intentions of the UI and the indefinite funding of the Law Center; there is no guarantee the state will support the project no matter how great the need. Last April legislators failed to provide funds to replace the Old Armory, probably the most hazardous building on campus.

For the co-op, a new home will cause some inconveniences. There will be separate clusters, which will hinder the function and cultural cohesiveness of the co-op. Co-op member Daniel Daly says the arrangement will "make it difficult to share facilities like laundry and lawn and garden tools."

It is important that the state fund a new Law Center. That need is clear. But it seems unfair that the co-op and the day-care centers on the proposed site must move by the end of next summer just to reinforce that point.

Ngoni Sengwe
Staff Writer

The Daily Iowan

Thursday, October 16, 1980
Vol. 113 No. 74
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Viewpoints



Big Mo, a mouser whose heart isn't in it

Not all cats are worthless. My cat is an exception to the rule. My cat is a mouser.

I have a problem with mice in our house. The problem never existed before, but the man who sold me my cat assured me that our old house was teeming with mice. He said that the

Randy Scholfield

cat, Big Mo, would handle the unpleasant task of "neutralizing" them, as he put it.

He intimated that the pudgy, listless cat before me was descended from a long line of vicious mousers, and was eager to claim his destiny. Big Mo displayed a cool indifference while his man did the talking, and seemed to be sniffing the air for mice.

Visions of an all-out mouse invasion compelled me to buy the bulky animal. For some unexplained reason, nothing scares people quite as much as mice, especially baby mice. This is nothing to be ashamed of. If elephants can be terrified of mice, so can we.

BIG MO immediately adjusted to his new surroundings. He surveyed his territory with the critical aplomb of a hired killer, finally choosing a lofty perch atop the refrigerator as his stakeout position.

But Big Mo was slow in producing results. I figured out that the only reason he kept close to the refrigerator was because sardines were kept there. He seemed to lack all drive and initiative and filled his days with sleeping and eating. His attitude was not that of a sleek assassin but of a complacent palace eunuch. We suspected a thyroid problem. "No," said the vet. So I put Big Mo on a strict diet and began getting him into shape. I would throw a rubber mouse across the room and urge him to attack it. He would sigh, take a few steps and then collapse on his side, panting heavily. Once he assumed this favorite position, it took hours for him to gain enough resolve to get back on his feet. Visitors had to be warned about Big Mo so they wouldn't step on him.

IT WAS CLEAR he was suffering a crisis of purpose. I put him outside more often, where he would take long, contemplative walks. I had almost given up when Big Mo, apparently fearing that our growing resentment threatened his household status, sprung into action.

One night I heard a terrible commotion coming from the living room. "He's got one! He's got one!" my roommate cried. Sure enough, Big Mo was crouched on the rug, and with a look of puzzled embarrassment was holding in his mouth a baby rodent that squeaked in pitiful tones for mercy. He had ambushed it outside and carried it in to show us.

We stood on chairs and ordered him to dispatch it at once. One roommate gripped a heavy wooden plank, and offered to daze the mouse while the rest of us secured it with rope. Big Mo did not know what to do with his trophy. He finally dropped the mouse and left the room, allowing it to escape down a nearby, custom-made mousehole.

WE WERE proud of him, though, and rewarded his new-found courage with a tin of sardines, causing him to collapse again near the refrigerator.

I am happy to report that Big Mo has since discovered his mouser heritage, his niche in life, and acts like a cat half his age. He seems satisfied with himself.

He spends his days scouting the neighborhood for his natural prey. And almost every evening he brings home a live mouse and turns it loose in our living room. Like a benevolent stork, Big Mo has delivered an entire colony of baby mice into our house, where they regroup, reproduce and make plans for the coming invasion.

Randy Scholfield is a **DI** staff writer.

'UI course on human sexuality requires serious thought, effort'

To the editor:

I would like to clarify some of the information reported in the article on the (UI) course in human sexuality.

1. The course is not entirely under the jurisdiction of the Home Economics Department. Students have the option of enrolling for credit for this class in any one of the following areas: social work, counselor education, and nursing, as well as home economics. The instructors teach this course on a rotating basis according to specialty. For example, last spring the course was taught by Sandra Cummings of the College of Nursing, and the summer session was taught by Howard J. Ruppel of the School of Social Work. As noted in the article, the course is currently taught by a member of the Department of Counselor Education.

2. The course content and approaches will vary significantly according to specialty instructor. When I took the course last spring, Cummings presented us with a somewhat psychoanalytic viewpoint. As a group facilitator for Ruppel this past summer, I was introduced to a more sociological perspective. Of course, there are some very basic facts of human sexuality which do not vary, but the way in which we were encouraged to deal with these facts did vary. I was pleased to see that the various approaches were not exclusive; they tended to enhance each other.

3. Each instructor has different requirements for the course, although one thing that has been constant is the group discussion. The human sexuality courses I was enrolled in generally had two hours of didactic presentation each evening, followed by an hour-long discussion. Not all course instructors require a student to write a sexual autobiography; some may require other types of papers, and others prefer some objective measure of learning, such as written examinations. A variety of textbooks have also been suggested for course participants at different times.

I would object to the *Oui* (magazine) writer's notion that a course in human sexuality should not be graded. I think the grades for this class function as they do for any other class — they are a measure of a student's attendance, participation, attitudes and learning. I have known too many students who have enrolled in the course with a somewhat false bravado. "What's there to know about sex that I don't already know?" they crow. "This'll be a real snap, an easy 'A'." They figure they've got the subject down pat. It's interesting to note, however, that it is many of these same students who receive only average or below average grades. They do not read the assigned material, attend lectures or take participation in the group discussions seriously. This is reflected then in their grades, as it would be for any other course they approached in so callous a manner.

This is not an easy course. It provokes serious thought — about oneself, one's friends, peers, family and society. It is perhaps the most in-



Letters

terdisciplinary course one could ever take. It combines philosophy with history, psychology, biology, religion and education, to name but a few.

I'm glad that past participants have rated this course so highly, and I hope it is an indication that they felt they learned something. Perhaps more than any other course offered by the university, "Human Sexuality" can be the most useful for the greatest number of students, both now and in the future.

Deborah K. Hodges

Operators

To the editor:

If you've tried to get a campus operator lately, you've probably found that you hear a lot of ringing before you get someone to answer you. This has happened to me more than once in the last two weeks. I've had to wait up to six minutes and over to get an operator to answer.

In an article published earlier in *The Daily Iowan* about this topic, the excuse given for the long delays was that the operators were overworked because people were trying to find their friends. Now that everyone has had a chance to find most of their friends, there should be no excuse for the long delays.

Often I don't think the people in these jobs realize how serious their job could be. Their job might not just be finding a number for someone, it could be very serious in an emergency situation. For example, often people teach their children that they should dial zero in case of an emergency. If an emergency happened on campus and a child dialed zero, then there is good possibility that they would have to wait a long time before they would get someone to help them. In the case of a dire emergency, someone who was badly hurt or sick could die before anyone could be reached to help them.

The problem of long waiting to get an operator to answer on campus isn't just an inconvenience, it could be a dangerous situation.

Robbin Wells
N123 Currier

Position clarified

To the editor:

The editorial "Gaining a foothold" by Jeff Borns (*DI*, Oct. 14), is indicative of the good media attention

the Libertarian Party has been receiving this election year. However, Borns' understanding of Libertarian philosophy appears hazy and is totally wrong on one issue: abortion.

As a group, Libertarians are neither for or against abortions. Abortion is a moral issue, a focus of debate within religious and scientific circles. Each individual should decide what position to take on this issue; however, they should not be able to force that opinion upon others. The initiation of force by an individual, group or government is wrong, since it destroys the right of someone else to live in the manner they have chosen. We believe each woman should have the ability to decide whether or not to have an abortion.

That does not mean we support tax-funded abortions. On the contrary: Libertarians call for the abolition of all taxation. Taxation is a system that takes money from one person, by force and without consent, and uses it for some purpose other than that of its owner: a legal definition of theft. This is what tax-funded abortions would do, since taxes are taken from all U.S. citizens, regardless of whether they approve of abortion.

With over 200 million Americans, it is impossible for the government to dictate its idea of "morality" to everyone. As a Libertarian, I say it's about time they stopped trying.
Randall Grant
President, Hawkeye Libertarians

'DI' criticized

To the editor:

I am writing in response to your coverage of the Rely Tampons scare. I feel that your coverage of the toxic shock syndrome was a bit overdone.

On Sept. 18, Procter & Gamble Co. halted production of their tampon because of cases which were possibly linked with Rely brand tampons. I felt that this coverage was correct since little was known yet.

On Sept. 22 you didn't even mention the story, but from Sept. 23 until Oct. 1, I have been blasted with stories. The first few stories of deaths definitely brought the scare to reality. They really hit home. I'm sure that every girl on campus refuses to touch Rely. But, enough is enough. I hear about it on the radio, TV, and then again, in the paper.

Instead of using space telling us about sea sponges one day, and then who died because they used one the next day, why not use the space better?

Cigarette smoking has killed more people than Rely (tampons) have, or will, but I don't see articles about that all over. What about our hostages in Iran? Those poor people have been in captivity for almost a whole year. I'd like to know what happened to them.

I know that the coverage of the toxic shock syndrome was essential, but things get old, so let it die. Tampons aren't my favorite subject, nor yours, I hope.

Vicky Canning
S110 Hillcrest

by Garry Trudeau

DOONESBURY



Letters policy

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

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Interest leads CAC executives to posts

Dave Arens, president

By Tom Daykin
Staff Writer



Dave Arens

Dave Arens is: 1. A reserve quarterback for the Hawkeyes, 2. The new drummer for Led Zeppelin, or 3. President of the UI Collegiate Associations Council.

The correct answer is No. 3. If you picked No. 1 or No. 2, you're part of Arens' goal to increase the public awareness of CAC.

"CAC has a great responsibility towards representing the students efficiently towards the administration and serve as a liaison between the students and the administration," Arens said. "We need to tell the administration when they are doing something wrong and when they are doing something right."

Arens said that CAC's other main duty is to provide leadership to student organizations, 90 of which depend on CAC for funds.

ARENS, who has served on CAC for four years, became president when former CAC president Niel Ritchie resigned last January for personal reasons. The group elected Arens president last spring.

As president of the "liaison between the students and the administration," Arens said that he is "ultimately responsible towards serving the students' interests and concerns."

"I need to be aware of what the students are saying and present that to the administration," Arens said. He said that he is also responsible for making sure that money from mandatory student fees is spent effectively by CAC's commissions and the student groups that depend on CAC for funds.

Arens' goals for this year, in addition to increasing the public awareness of CAC, are the development of a course evaluation program and an attempt to make the Union a "more viable place for students."

ARENS SAID the course evaluation program would set up a "fairly simple and comprehensive evaluation by students on courses ... and their instructors." He said that the information used in the program would include how difficult the course is, how much time has to be spent by the student on class work and the teaching style of the instructor.

Arens said this information would be stored in computer terminals around campus. He said he hopes the program will be ready for implementation next spring.

As for making the Union a "more viable place for students," Arens said that the Wheel Room is "a good place to start."

Arens said that the Wheel Room could be turned into a place where students pay a cover charge to see

"quality entertainment." He said that it might be possible for the Wheel Room to obtain a liquor license allowing wine to be served.

BEER IS now the only alcoholic beverage served in the Wheel Room. "There's a lot of people on this campus that don't drink beer," Arens said.

Arens said the Meal Mart has "long been criticized as an inefficient and somewhat less than quality operation." He said that after a two-year study of the Meal Mart, CAC has proposed that a national food franchise be put in charge of it.

He said a search for a franchise is being conducted, and that CAC has hopes of "getting favorable responses."

Commenting on participation in student government at the UI, Arens said that with "the quality of students we've got here ... we're suffering from an incredible case of apathy. And we always have."

Arens said that some students do not want to participate in student government because of study and job conflicts.

"THERE'S generally someone to fill most commission and CAC seats, although sometimes they're filled with varying quality," Arens said. He said the quality of CAC members this year is "very good."

Dennis Devine, VP

By Tom Daykin
Staff Writer

For Dennis Devine, UI Collegiate Associations Council vice president, there are not enough hours in the day.

"There's not enough time to get everything done," Devine said. "You have to set your priorities. You have to really cut down on your (academic) hours to do this job."

Devine, who is a former CAC treasurer, is now also the chairman of CAC's Academic Affairs Committee.

"As treasurer, I just budgeted groups. Now I have to deal with the Student Senate more and have touched base in all committees."

Devine's job includes everything from working with CAC members to getting acquainted with UI administrators. But Devine said that serving students is his chief goal.

"My primary duty is looking after the student's academic concerns," he said. Devine said he does this by keeping in touch with students and by investigating students' complaints about the UI.

"I have a sense of accomplishment of doing things for others and affecting how students' lives will be later," Devine said. "I know that sounds corny ... but CAC causes a betterment of the student body as a whole."

HE ADDED, "I'd like to see more

people get involved in student government. The more that people get involved, the more ideas we can know about. There's a lot of work students can do, especially on committees."

And Devine's priorities do not stop there. "I want to meet the administration and learn to deal with them on a one-to-one basis," Devine said. "I want to improve my organizational skills, meet a different variety of people and do the best job I can."

Devine's goals for the CAC this year include developing a closer working relation with members, increasing the amount of publicity CAC receives and increasing the availability of undergraduate research grants.

Devine said that CAC has accomplished its goal of increasing the availability of undergraduate research grants, and is on its way toward accomplishing its other two goals.

"WE WANT them (CAC councilors) to put forth a little more work," Devine said. "It's hard to get people to put the time forth, but the councilors do very well."

Increasing CAC's public image is "quite the project," Devine said, adding that more publicity is needed to let people know that CAC is composed of "responsible government leaders."

Hazel Kerr, treasurer

By Tom Daykin
Staff Writer



Hazel Kerr

All-night budgeting sessions do not appeal to Hazel Kerr. And because she is treasurer of the Collegiate Associations Council and chairwoman of the CAC Budgeting and Auditing Committee, Kerr wants to find a way around all-night sessions.

Each spring, the budgeting committee makes a recommendation to the CAC on how money should be allocated to CAC-sponsored groups, Kerr said. The full council makes the final decision on how the money will be allocated.

Kerr said that she was "frustrated" during last year's full CAC budget meeting because some CAC members asked questions about the budgets that the budgeting committee had already considered. Kerr, as treasurer and head of the budgeting committee, had to answer many of those questions.

WE SPENT the whole night discussing absolute specifics, which wasted

everybody's time," Kerr said. "I felt that the councilors weren't paying attention to what the committee had spent 45 hours working on."

This year, Kerr said she wants to get the "rinky-dink, repetitive questions out of the way."

Revamping the current budgeting procedure is one of Kerr's goals as treasurer. She said that she also wants to hold a voluntary workshop on finances for CAC's organizations. There is already a mandatory workshop held each spring on the process of writing budgets.

Kerr said that the voluntary workshop will deal with different problems student organizations encounter with their finances, such as keeping books balanced. She said the workshop is needed to answer the student organization's questions about financial matters.

KERR SAID that the student groups that rely on CAC for funding are "getting better" at following the CAC budget guidelines. She said that CAC

did a good job in rewriting the student organization contracts earlier this year.

"The organizations must now disclose if they have an outside checking account. If they don't disclose, the contract is null and void," Kerr said. She added that before this provision in the contracts, several student groups would maintain outside checking accounts without CAC's knowledge and still receive CAC funds.

"Our CAC-funded groups seem eager to learn how to handle their accounts, which pleases us," Kerr said. She said that holding the voluntary workshop is one way of making her office available to student groups that need budgetary help.

"GROUPS are willing to come down to the CAC office and ask for help," Kerr said. "I don't want to get into the practice of setting their books up, but there are plenty of suggestions people can give them."

Besides working with student groups, Kerr also keeps track of CAC's books, prepares the group's annual budget, and audits CAC organizations.

Steve Bissell, exec. aide

By Tom Daykin
Staff Writer



Steve Bissell

advertising and through a CAC logo contest.

Bissell also hopes to more aggressively promote the CAC Book Co-Op and Lecture Note Service.

"Last year's director spent \$35 on advertising while \$400 in advertising was spent under the previous director," Bissell said. "When we advertised, we made money. We're doing 200 percent better at the Co-Op now that the management is turned around."

Bissell also said he wants to make CAC's commissions more accountable to the organization.

"A LOT OF OF commissions don't send the minutes of their meetings or the current names and addresses of their members to CAC," Bissell said. "You probably won't find any of the commissions with super-current, updated information."

Bissell said he first became involved in student government when he served as publicity director of the student government at Kirkwood College in Cedar Rapids.

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(An organization for the liberation of Namibia from South African domination) and
Mike Morgan
South African Military Refugee Aid Fund (SAMRAF)
(An organization resisting the South African military)

Namibia Liberation Day
Thursday, October 16, 1980

2:00 pm Reception and talk by Ellen Musialela at Women's Resource & Action Center

4:00 pm A meeting to discuss material support for SWAPO and SAMRAF at Wesley Foundation, 120 N. Dubuque St.

4:30 pm Film "Generations of Resistance" about the struggle for Namibia self determination. Room 109 EPB.

7:30 pm Lectures by Ellen Musialela & Mike Morgan. Room 109 EPB.

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A wet reign
Tom Brown (left), director of the UI Alumni Association, presents Homecoming Queen Kim Paaske and King Kent Renier Thursday night at a pep rally at the Pentacrest. About 150 people braved the rain to attend the rally.

Regents

Continued from page 1

hardest hit by the increases will be those in the professional and graduate colleges.

The UI, hoping to offset higher tuition, proposed increasing aid to 2,954 students now receiving financial assistance, and making aid available to another 2,601 students. The tuition hike would have cost these students \$902,060 for 1981-82 — the same as the UI requested from the board, according to Susan Phillips, associate vice president for finance.

THE TUITION hike means students will contribute \$3,181,000 more to the UI general fund than last year, bringing their total contribution to \$24,876,000 for 1981-82 academic year, Phillips said.

The UI proposal called for special 1981-82 financial aid of \$90,380 for medical students; \$43,300 for dental students; \$150,380 for graduate students and \$618,000 for undergraduate

and law students.

The UI asked that the total amount be increased in 1982-83 to account for inflation.

Dean of the College of Medicine John Eckstein said the tuition hikes for medical students will have to be offset with more student loans and contributions from alumni and scientific societies.

And Dave Clark, a dental student and member of the Iowa Student Dental Association, said it is "grossly unfair" that health science students received no corresponding financial aid increase, since undergraduate students did.

Philip Hubbard, vice president for Student Services, said: "The poor graduate students are really in trouble." Without increased financial aid, the UI may not be able to attract graduate students, he said. And this will cause a shortage of teaching assistants.

Flaherty: May appeal job ruling

By Kevin Kane
Staff Writer

Johnson County Clerk of Courts Susan Flaherty said Wednesday she may appeal a decision by the Job Service of Iowa that enabled a deputy clerk she fired to continue receiving unemployment benefits.

The Job Service ruling Tuesday marked the second time a misconduct charge against Mary Conklin, the former deputy clerk and current opponent for the clerk's seat, was dismissed.

Flaherty fired Conklin in July, one day after Conklin informed her she may run for the clerk's office as a Republican candidate. The misconduct charge stemmed from a phone call the night before Flaherty fired Conklin, in which Conklin told Flaherty she may run for office.

In a news conference Wednesday, Flaherty reiterated charges of insubordination against Conklin and

criticized her for remarks that "make her firing a campaign issue."

"FOR HER TO say that my actions (to protest the unemployment payments) were spiteful, is a projection of her own weaknesses," Flaherty said. "I am not a petty person."

Flaherty said she "inherited personnel problems" when she was appointed clerk in December 1979, and said she has made continued efforts to alleviate those problems.

Flaherty said she consulted professional agencies in an effort to compile a personnel handbook for the clerk's office, the absence of which she said caused problems with job descriptions and the responsibilities of Clerk of Court employees.

Conklin said Wednesday that the lack of the manual contributed to the confusion in the clerk's office, but added that she met with Flaherty the day she

took office and told her she had "reservations" about working for her.

CONKLIN SAID Wednesday her reservations were based on Flaherty's show of favoritism for some employees, which she said eventually resulted in salary increases for employees who supported Flaherty in the June 3 Democratic primary.

Flaherty said conflicts with Conklin continually surfaced since she was appointed clerk in September 1979 and that she had considered firing Conklin on several occasions during the past year.

Flaherty said she consulted her personal attorney, C. Peter Hayek, and her former campaign manager, Jack Wombacher, about whether to fire Conklin. Each time they advised her that firing Conklin would be a politically unsound move, she said.

Hayek refused comment Wednesday, saying any statement would violate

attorney-client confidence and could effect current litigation pending against Flaherty in connection with the controversy.

IN AUGUST, Conklin filed suit against Flaherty in federal district court in an effort to keep her job.

Wombacher, a former clerk of courts who appointed Flaherty to the job, also refused comment Wednesday, saying he wished to remain neutral on the issue because both Flaherty and Conklin are former employees.

Wombacher said he was no longer Flaherty's campaign manager because his new job demands more time.

Flaherty has 15 days effective Tuesday to file her appeal.

Johnson County Attorney Jack Dooley said late Wednesday that Flaherty had not decided yet on whether to appeal the Job Service ruling.

Oakdale

Continued from page 1

the silence program violated his First, Eighth and Fourteenth Amendment rights. He said Lord replied: "Go ahead and sue, and I'll see you get an immediate discharge with the poorest evaluation."

Neverman said of the silence program: "I think their debate is going to be that it was in the best medical interest. But I do not feel that violating somebody's constitutional rights, their inalienable rights — I don't think you can say that's in the best medical interest."

Neverman was once confined for 12

hours to the B-unit — another quiet room — for communicating (by written note) with another patient.

"It's different in B unit — it's a little cooler in there," he said. "But it's the same thing as the quiet room, except it's got a stool, but the water's not on. It's just like the quiet room. You lay on the floor, you sleep on the floor. They give you a blanket at 10 o'clock and pull it at 6:30 in the morning and you just sit there all day."

IOWA STATE Medical Facility

Superintendent Paul Loeffelholz, who was named in Neverman's lawsuit, refused to comment on the issue, but did say that Neverman's accusations were "completely groundless."

Lord and facility councilors Carol Clemmens and Jack Iverson, who also were named in the suit, would not comment.

A copyrighted article published last March in The Des Moines Register said that "inmates at Oakdale are forced at times, to sleep on the floor in their underwear."

"Other prisoners are stripped and

locked in 'cold rooms,' a form of solitary confinement, for minor offenses," the article said.

Iowa State Prison Ombudsman Ray Cornell said in the article that although prison facility rights are "strict and well defined," rights at a medical facility are a "gray area."

Loeffelholz "can punish inmates without having to worry about due process," Cornell said. "That lends itself to an opportunity for abuse."

Cornell added that Loeffelholz was a "moral and conscientious man."

THE HAWKS ARE ON THE RISE

Residency rules eased

The state Board of Regents voted Wednesday to clarify residency requirements and to eliminate "sexist language" from the rules.

The new rules will eliminate a distinction between married and non-married students, and may make it easier for some students to obtain in-state status, because the new regulations focus on the student's place of residence, not that of the parents.

In-state students pay lower tuition than do non-residents.

According to regents' documents, the rules change "would make it easier for some out-of-state students to obtain residency status for tuition purposes." But it adds: "The number of students expected to benefit from these changes is estimated by the universities to be very low, somewhere in the area of less than 10 persons per year."

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5.00	5.00	100.00	12.10	100.00	12.10
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IDEAL FOR HALLOWEEN TRICKS AND TREATS

Jewish center provides a 'home'

By Lisa Garrett
Staff Writer

Jewish visitors to Iowa City have a Jewish home when they arrive.

The "home" is the Hillel Foundation, located at 122 E. Market, which serves as the Jewish student center at the UI.

"We think it's important for Jewish speakers or entertainers that they know they have a Jewish home. We try to make that for them here in Iowa City," said Elliott Kleinman, Hillel Foundation president.

The main objectives of Hillel are "to help Jewish people find other Jewish people and provide cultural and educational studies to Jews and non-Jews in Iowa City," he said.

"We can do just about anything with the resources we have here. It just depends on what people want to do," Kleinman said.

"WE HAVE a tremendous potential here. We have the most gorgeous building and location compared to other Hillels I have visited around the country," he said.

"We're right on a corner and close to campus," Kleinman said, but he added that many people still do not understand the purpose of Hillel.

"My thing is social actions," Kleinman said. "We are seen as a purely religious group by many students. They've had it with parents forcing religion on them. But we are social, too."

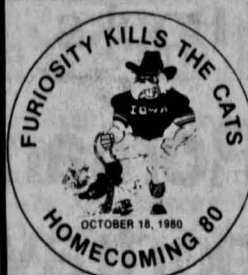
"If a Jewish speaker comes to town we offer them our services," Kleinman said.

When the Cleveland Orchestra came to Hancher Auditorium last month, six Jewish members of the orchestra came early to avoid traveling on Yom Kippur. Jewish religion holds that Jewish people are to avoid traveling on Yom Kippur.

HILLEL arranged for the orchestra members who stayed to have a feast with members at Hillel.

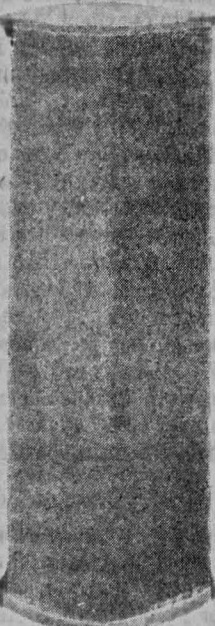
Hillel also helped sponsor Alexander Ginzburg, who visited the UI earlier this month.

When entertaining guests, Hillel usually sponsors wine and cheese parties because most of the entertaining this year has been "late night entertaining where wine and cheese is about all you can do," Kleinman said. "We also like to think we are a classy organization," he said.



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Movies on Campus

Experimental Film Festival. A Study in Choreography for Camera and Ritual in Transfigured Time by Maya Deren. Visual Variations on Noguchi by Marie Menken. *Eaux d'artifice* by Kenneth Anger. *Anticipation of the Night* and *Mothlight* by Stan Brackhage. 7:30 and 9:30 tonight, Shambaugh.

Sword of Doom. Japanese swabuckler. 7 tonight.

Woman of the Year. Literate comedy with Hepburn and Tracey. 9:15 tonight.

Germany in Autumn. Fassbinder, Schloendorff and Heinrich Boll in a New German Cinema collaboration. Rescheduled from Oct. 5. 7 and 9:15 p.m. Friday, Shambaugh.

The Great Dictator. Chaplin as a barber who is mistaken for Adenoid Hinkle, a thinly disguised Adolf Hitler. 7 p.m. Friday, 9 p.m. Saturday.

The Fearless Vampire Killers. Polanski in a comic vein. 9:15 p.m. Friday, 9 p.m. Saturday.

The Pink Panther. The original, when the P.P. was still a diamond and Clouseau (Peter Sellers) was still pathetically funny. 11:15 p.m. Friday and Saturday.

Great Expectations. Alec Guinness heads a fine cast in this superb Dickens adaptation. 1 and 3:15 p.m. Sunday.

Andre Rublev. Russian epic. 5:30 and 8:45 p.m. Sunday.

Movies in Town

The Final Countdown. Kirk Douglas and the nuclear aircraft carrier Nimitz find themselves in 1941, facing the Japanese fleet as it nears Pearl Harbor. Englert.

Winds of Change. Japanese-American animated film. Iowa.

The Blues Brothers. Belushi and Aykroyd, mutants on the loose, face the music. Astro.

The Black Stallion. Boy meets horse, in luscious color. Cinema I.

Song of the South. Uncle Remus, Walt Disney-style. Cinema II.

Art

William Wiley prints and drawings. UI Museum of Art.

Robert Sutherland's original pencil drawings for his children's novel *Sticklewort and Feverfew*. The Haunted Bookshop.

Buildings Reborn. Photo essay on adaptive use of old buildings. Old Brick.

Readings

Sam Selvon, novelist from Trinidad, discusses his work at 3:30 p.m. today in 304 EPB.

Lari Williams, poet, novelist, playwright and actor from Nigeria, reads at That Bar, 6 p.m. Saturday.

Theater

The House Across the Street. UI playwright Darrah Cloud uses the Gacy mass murders to explore the American family. The UI entry in the 1981 American College Theater Festival. 8 p.m. tonight through Saturday, 3 p.m. Sunday, Mable Theater.

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

Barefoot in the Park. Neil Simon shines at the Iowa City Community Theater. 8 p.m. tonight through Saturday.

The Gin Game. Sharp and funny Pulitzer Prize-winner on growing old in America. 8 p.m. Friday, Hancher.

Bill Cobby. Right. 8 p.m. Saturday, Hancher.

Music

Waylon Jennings. Homecoming concert. Bring your own chew. 8 p.m. Friday, the Field House.

Old Gold Singers. 8 p.m. Friday and Saturday, Clapp Hall.

Frankie Valli and the Four Seasons. 8 p.m. Saturday, Five Seasons Center (get the irony here?). Cedar Rapids.

Jan Boland and John Dowdall. Flute and guitar recital. 6:30 p.m. Sunday, Harper Hall.

La Traviata. The Camille story, music by Verdi and production by the New York City Opera. 8 p.m. Sunday, Hancher.

Special Events

Oktoberfest. German food, bands, dance, etc. 8 p.m.-1 a.m. Saturday, IMU Ballroom.

Thieves Market. 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Sunday, IMU Main Lounge.

Nightlife

Mill. Greg Brown Thursday and Saturday. Special Delivery Friday.

Sanctuary. Sunnyside Up.

Loft. There is no such place as the Loft. They don't play cool jazz there, and I can prove it: Try to call them sometime.

IRPCo. Brand New Day.

Maxwell's. They don't know yet. Honest.

Red Stallion. Joey Ross and Freewhillin'.

Gabe's. Thursday: Jace Boloros. Friday: Saloon Gun Band. Saturday: Voyager.

Crow's Nest. The Ones, formerly Cruisin'.

— By Judith Green and T. Johnson.

Books

Romantic love portrayed in 'Hearts' novel

By Fenton Johnson
Special to The Daily Iowan

Hearts by Hilma Wolitzer. Farrar, Straus, Giroux, \$10.95

Hilma Wolitzer, in her new novel *Hearts*, combines two forms dear to the American romantic sensibility: the travel novel and the Avalon romance.

The combination entertains and occasionally delights; from time to time it successfully balances on the precarious line between sentiment and sentimentality. In the end, however, plot and characters refuse to carry the emotional baggage with which Wolitzer has saddled them, and her romantic vision fails to convince.

As its title implies, *Hearts* sets out to be a novel about the triumph of the romantic vision. Six weeks after marriage, Wolitzer's protagonist, Linda Reismann, finds herself widowed, pregnant and left with Robin, her husband's teenage daughter from a previous marriage. Mother and stepdaughter set out on a cross-country journey to locate a home for the daughter and an identity for the mother. Along the way Wolitzer presents us with a series of drugstore-romance coincidences: Linda happens across the Arizona address of the stepdaughter's mother; in Des Moines she chooses a clinic which is bombed just as she is sedated for her abortion, leaving her unaware that the operation is never completed; her fantasy lover, an Ohio hitch-hiker, reappears by the road in Kansas, just as Linda needs him most.

DEUS EX machina is not of itself faulty technique, of course, but the novelist must take care to convert the reader into a believer, provide him with supports from which to suspend his disbelief. Wolitzer's plot and characters simply do not fit the contrivances into which she squeezes them.

Protagonist and author concede that Linda's only talents are ballroom dancing and a dogged romanticism, which carries her through to California and the novel's end. Yet she survives — and prospers — through disasters that would disillusion a far stronger, less romantic soul.

Robin, the traveling teen, is comparable to Lolita; but Lolita breathed adolescent fire and boredom, lust and (most importantly) purpose, into Humbert's travels. Robin merely occupies this novel's back seat, moving to the front only when needed to further the plot.

NEITHER mother, daughter nor hitch-hiker is a complete individual into whose life Wolitzer gives us insight. They are rather constructions, moving inexorably toward an ending so obvious that in Iowa we can guess the outcome still miles, and pages, distant. Wolitzer's greatest talent is her expert juxtaposition of pathos and humor. Her descriptions of Americana cause us to squirm with embarrassment, sadness and laughter: a shoebox diorama of Marie Antoinette's decapitation; a cavern where lovers marry (in the off-season, of course) at a heart-shaped altar; housing developers devouring the fertile Iowa countryside.

Such scenes are well-turned, but too often they are tacked on, affording little insight into characters, no thoughtful examination of the romanticism motivating Linda and, presumably, the novel. We cheer the characters on and want for them a satisfying ending, but we require more than Wolitzer's simple assurance of a happy ending.

ULTIMATELY the book's vision is held together not by power of characterizations or persuasiveness of plotting but only by the white lines and asphalt of Interstate 80. I-80 may be very concrete indeed, but it alone does not satisfy our longing for a solid base to the characters nor provide us with a provocative vision of the world through which they travel.

Wolitzer taught in the Writers' Workshop during the fall semester of 1979. She has two previous novels, *Ending* and *In the Flesh*, and several children's books.

8 injured in explosion

CINCINNATI (UPI) — An explosion and fire ripped through a foundry Wednesday, injuring at least eight people.

The explosion was followed by a three-alarm fire at the plant, near the Ohio River.

California bank dispenses several 'faulty' \$20 bills

PALO ALTO, Calif. (UPI) — An automatic teller last weekend dispensed misprinted \$20 bills that could be worth as much as \$1,000 each, Wells Fargo Bank officials say.

The faulty bills, discovered after three suspicious customers returned to the bank's Palo Alto branch, are missing the seal of the San Francisco Federal Reserve Bank and several serial numbers.

They apparently missed their third and final printing at the U.S. Bureau of Engraving in San Francisco, federal reserve officials said.

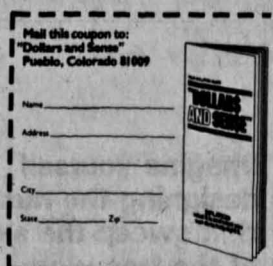
A single packet that had contained 50 of the misprinted bills was discovered after customers reported difficulty in passing bills received over the weekend from the bank's automatic teller.

Eight hundred dollars in misprinted twenties were found still in the machine. Seven were returned to the bank. That left three of the bills unaccounted for, said the bank's operations officer Gary Lichau.

"My first reaction was that they were counterfeit," Lichau said. "Then we looked in the machine. It's the first time this has happened. We don't know of any banks or branches that got these bills."

The bills could be worth \$150 to \$200 apiece if the reserve bank seal alone is missing, said numismatist Fred Weinberg. If there are other errors, they could be worth up to \$1,000, he said.

A Federal Reserve spokesman said printing errors happen "very, very rarely" and such bills are still legal tender.



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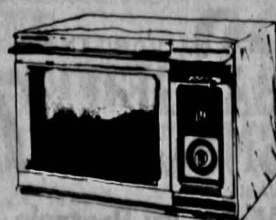
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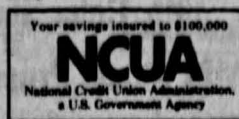
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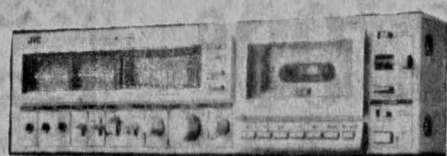
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Visions of the Ewing clan will soon be found in print

By T. Johnson
Staff Writer

Bantam Books is publishing three books in October based on the TV show "Dallas." I suppose that was predictable. Since People Magazine started shoveling the money in as fast as TV could crank out the glossies, the future of print as a medium has been clear: Paper will imitate video.

First on the list is *The Dallas Family Album*, ostensibly put together by Eleanor Southworth ("Miss Ellie") Ewing, matriarch of the troubled clan. Like all good family albums, this one contains pictures of the Ewing boys, Bobby and J.R., fighting. It also has photographs which could easily be used as evidence at any divorce proceeding. Every family should have its infidelities documented so well.

THE SECOND book, *The Quotations of J.R. Ewing*, will probably be the most profitable. It's only 22 pages long, with 23 low-quality photographs, and contains such gems as "My daddy and I would never do anything illegal," under the topic "Even More Famous Last Words." Under "Ignorant Slut Selection," we have "Go on, prove to everyone you're Valene's daughter, a scheming, blackmailing little tramp."

The third volume is a novelization of the show. It has been published, like all books of this type, to be sold to people who already know the whole story. There is nothing in *The Ewings of Dallas* that was not on television, aside from some only slightly more explicit sexual encounters. So the writer — remember, the only reason this was written was to sell

Books

books — began at the end of the story. It starts with the scene just before the shooting of J.R. If one were to pick up the book at a K-Mart or bus depot, the natural urge would be to buy the damned thing to find out what no one else knows: Who shot J.R.?

I'LL TELL you about the ending! I will! I'll ruin it for you and take pleasure in the act! J.R. gets shot! He does!

The problem with these books, generally, is that whoever the narrator is (not the writer; I'll get to him later) is not very smart. Some character's personality trait is explained in detail. Then, on the next page, the narrator shows us that very person doing something contradictory.

For example: We're told on page two that J.R. is susceptible to a "crotch-shift of desire" every now and then. The narrator goes to great pains to explain that J.R. has these pangs under control. The whole tale is then spun around J.R.'s hormones, which seem to control his every move.

The writer did all of this on purpose, I'm convinced. Burt Hirschfeld, who gets the credit here, has done what his job required. He has not written a classic; indeed, he has not even written very well. But he should get an award for putting together, out of existing pieces, what could very well be the most marketable book ever.

Talented Nigerian playwright is student in writer's program

By Adrian Wright
Staff Writer

Lari Williams, playwright, novelist, actor and poet, has assumed another role this year — he is also a student with the International Writer's Program at the UI.

A native of Lagos, Nigeria, he received undergraduate training in journalism in London, where he spent most of his adult life.

Because of his interest and training in acting and writing, he founded two theaters. He opened the first, *The Calabash Artistes*, in London in 1971. Williams said he opened the theater because there were many plays written by, for and about blacks in London. The theater, which is operated by an interracial staff, presents both musicals and dramatic works.

He opened the other, *Tawo Intimate Theater*, in 1978 in Lagos. It is operated by blacks and presents numerous types of productions. He said he opened the Lagos theater because he had many plays he wanted to present.

THREE of Williams' many works have been published in London: a poem entitled "Drumcall," and two plays, *Black Current* and *Storm Baby*.

He is currently working on a novel entitled *The Return* which he hopes to finish by the end of January. The novel depicts life in Africa and has to do with the differences between Western and African culture. "I'm trying to explain some of the things we do, why we do them, and why it is necessary to do them. It's part of our culture... the little rituals," says Williams.

In addition to his book, Williams has spent many hours working on his new play, *The Year of Goats*, which is about womenhood in African society, and why women's liberation is not needed there.

THE PLAY has a cast of five, including Williams. Three of the actors are from Africa, and two are



Lari Williams

Black Americans. The play will be presented in Macbride Auditorium on Oct. 20th.

Williams plans to return to Nigeria in January to host his own television variety show, "The Lari Williams Show," which will feature a variety of artists. While in Nigeria, he also hopes to continue touring his country doing plays and reading his poetry.

On Oct. 18, Williams will be at That Bar, 325 E. Market St., reading some of his poems which are set to music. The readings will begin at 6:00 p.m.

Tickets left for Cosby show

Because of the cancellation of a group ticket order, Hancher box office announces the availability of about 50 tickets to Bill Cosby's sold-out Saturday evening performance.



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Mary Tyler Moore's son killed by gunshot

By Vernon Scott
United Press International

HOLLYWOOD — Mary Tyler Moore's 24-year-old son killed himself with a shotgun blast to the head early Wednesday at the home he shared with two young women near the University of Southern California campus. Police were trying to determine if the death was suicide or an accident.

Richard C. Meeker, son of the television star by her first marriage, was reportedly "playing with a sawed-off shotgun" after talking on the telephone with a girlfriend in Fresno, Calif.

One of Meeker's two roommates, Judy Vasquez, 21, a student at California State University, Los Angeles, said Meeker was "loading and unloading" the gun when it discharged.

BY COINCIDENCE, Moore plays the mother of a son with suicidal tendencies in her latest movie, "Ordinary People." Two years ago, Moore's 21-year-old sister, Elizabeth Ann, died of unspecified causes. She had superficial slash marks on her wrists and prescription drugs were nearby when her body was found.

Meeker was an employee of CBS-TV. Vasquez was with him when the incident occurred. The other roommate, Janet McLaughlin, 23, a student at USC, was in another room of the house.

Meeker had been talking on the telephone to a girlfriend in Fresno and had hung up, Vasquez said. "He was unloading and loading the short-barreled gun when it went off," she told officers.

The young woman, who was nearly hysterical, ran to neighbors who called for an ambulance. Meeker was taken to

Western Park Hospital where he was pronounced dead 20 minutes later.

THE OTHER roommate, McLaughlin, said Meeker had been off the phone for some time and had been talking to her while Vasquez was out. "He said he was bored," she told police, "but it was a remark just in passing. He didn't mean anything by it."

"He said everything was all right and that he was happy with his job. We even discussed fixing up the house we had rented."

She said Vasquez returned home and the three of them talked as they moved about the house.

"I asked how his day went and he said, 'Fine,' and we spoke a few more words," Vasquez said. "I heard the gun click and it went off."

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United Press International

Cincinnati television channel nine this morning ironically and dramatically showed a taped interview of the man who invaded its studio. James Hoskins was filmed and interviewed by two station employees after they were accosted by the gunman upon returning from an assignment.

Barricaded man commits suicide

By Janet Walsh
United Press International

CINCINNATI — A man armed with an automatic rifle and five handguns who said he killed his girlfriend — a former nun — barricaded himself in a television station for nearly 12 hours Wednesday, then shot and killed himself.

The body of James Hoskins, 41, an unemployed artist from San Francisco, was found by members of a police SWAT team who entered the studios of WCPO-TV in Cincinnati about 1:45 p.m. He took the building over 12 hours earlier and held nine employees hostage for about 1½ hours.

Hoskins indicated in conversations with police and television station personnel that

both he and the body of his girlfriend had been wired with explosives. None were found.

The hulking, bearded Hoskins confronted newswoman Elaine Green and a newsman as they were coming into the building early Wednesday and forced her to tape an interview with him.

Hoskins, armed with an AR-15 automatic rifle and five handguns, told Green he "blew away my girlfriend tonight." Hoskins, who is white, said he wanted to express his views on the plight of blacks and the poor.

Police found the body of a woman identified as Melanie Finley, 30, in Hoskins' apartment. She was a former nun and was currently teaching the eighth grade at

Assumption School in the Mount Healthy section of Cincinnati.

The bomb squad was called to the scene on the chance the body was booby-trapped. No bomb was found, but SWAT team Capt. Edward A. Ammann said devices were found in the apartment that could have been used to make bombs.

He said an assortment of handguns, a shotgun, a "dud" handgrenade and many rounds of ammunition were found in the apartment.

Al Shottelkotte, news director of WCPO-TV, said "all of our people come out of this safely."

"They handled themselves like true professionals," said Shottelkotte.

Anderson will be reassessed by League of Women Voters

By Elizabeth Wharton
United Press International

The possibility of a Carter-Reagan debate, once thought dead for the year, was reborn Wednesday when the League of Women Voters said John Anderson's qualifications will be reassessed this week.

Anderson fell to 8 percent in the latest Gallup poll. The league is examining several polls and will decide Friday. The group has always insisted on a 15 percent standing.

President Carter campaigned in Massachusetts with his rival for the nomination, Sen. Edward Kennedy and Ronald Reagan again barnstormed the Great Lakes industrial centers.

John Anderson said Wednesday a legal memo deliberately leaked by Carter's campaign hurt his effort to obtain bank loans, but he has borrowed enough from individuals for the television ads he needs.

HE RAISED the possibility of a suit against the Carter-Mondale campaign if legal evidence is found. The memo noted banks might be violating the law if they loaned money using anticipated federal campaign funds as backing.

Anderson, in Milwaukee, said since Carter may retain control of the government's regulation of the banking industry, banks were "understandably reluctant" to make the loans.

Carter has pushed for a two-way debate with his Republican challenger, but Reagan's reaction was uncertain.

In Lima, Ohio, he was asked if he would debate Carter if the league decided Anderson no longer qualified. "I want to be sure all the facts are there to substantiate that decision," he replied. "I wouldn't want the ladies to get carried away just to sponsor a

debate."

THE LEAGUE spokeswoman said the week of Oct. 26 has been set for the next debate, in Cleveland, Ohio, if the candidates reach agreement.

Late Wednesday, Carter campaign chairman Robert Strauss summoned reporters to campaign headquarters in Washington and renewed his call for a Carter-Reagan debate.

Strauss said the president's re-election research data suggests Reagan needs the debate because polling conducted during the last four days indicates "this thing is beginning to move our way just about as we had anticipated."

"We have to assume that they're looking at the same sort of material we're looking at," Strauss said after reading the text of his telegram to the GOP nominee.

He said there is "a real possibility — a possibility that in light of the polling trend that's set in ... that they might accept it."

CARTER AND Kennedy were upstaged in Boston Wednesday. Fiesty 78-year-old Frank Manning, who presided over the event, turned on the crowd and drew laughter and cheers with such remarks as:

—"Who the hell do you think is standing behind Ronald Reagan? The greedy millionaires of this country."

—"All you hear from Ronald Reagan is more missiles, more guns, more ammunition. I wish Ronald Reagan could learn the importance of human beings."

Aboard Air Force One, Carter pollster Patrick Caddell told reporters "things are starting to break" for the president in the industrial states as Anderson loses support. He said Carter has gained in Massachusetts because of the Anderson slide.

War

Continued from page 1

Iraqi Foreign Minister Dr. Saadoun Hammadi told the Council Iraq's military moves were in "self-defense."

He repeated his government's acceptance of the Council's ceasefire call, but said Iraq would not permit violations of its rights.

He charged Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini had launched an all-out campaign to overthrow the Iraqi government.

"Through subversion and terrorism," he said, the ayatollah tried "to destabilize our government," hoping it would then be toppled by a popular uprising.

HAMMADI SAID Khomeini was trying "to destabilize the whole region by inciting religious sectarian strife."

Hammadi insisted Iran violated and therefore abrogated the 1975 Algiers agreement regulating territorial pacts between the two countries.

Iraq, he said, was "left with no choice" but to take back the territories along the Shatt-al-Arab waterway it considers its own.

U.S. officials hoped the arrival of Rajai might provide another chance to talk about the release of the American hostages. Secretary of State Edmund Muskie has written to Rajai several times about the hostages, but there has been no personal contact between the two men.

Since the early stages of the hostage crisis, Iran has boycotted the council. Khomeini denounced it as a tool of the United States.

Iran ignored two council appeals and two formal resolutions calling for the immediate release of the hostages, and also turned down a "package deal" arranged by Secretary-General Kurt Waldheim under which a U.N. investigating commission would publish a report dealing with Iran's grievances against the shah and the United States in exchange for the release of the hostages.

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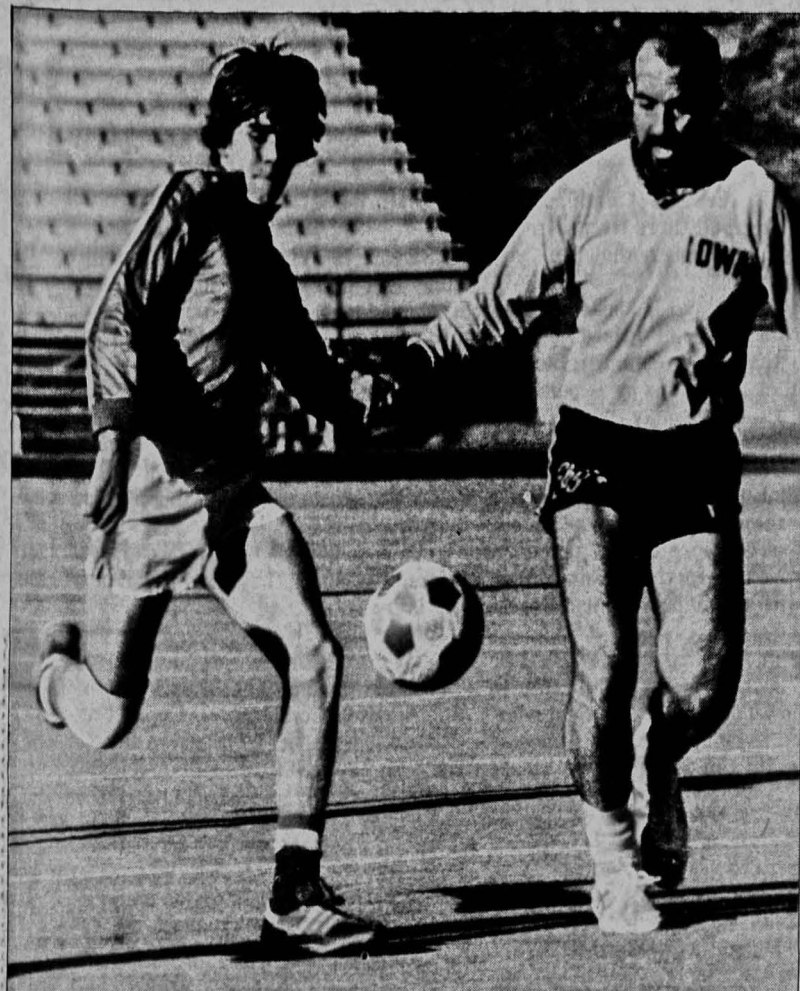
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Archer Winsten, New York Post

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The UI soccer club's Michele Balsamo, right, tries to steal the ball away from a Marycrest player in Kinnick Stadium Sunday. The final score was 2-2.

UI soccer club rallies to tie Marycrest, 2-2

By Claudia Raymond
Staff Writer

The UI Soccer Club failed to win in Kinnick Stadium Sunday, but did manage a 2-2 tie with Marycrest College.

The UI Club refused to give up, despite being down 2-0 at one point. The Marycrest Eagles are known for their foreign talent and an offense that likes long passes. Long passes in soccer are when a player kicks the ball high and long, getting the ball to the other end of the field quickly. Marycrest's only problem in the first half was the lack of receivers for the long passes.

The UI club tried to take advantage of the situation, controlling the ball much of the first half. UI goalie Joe Schilling didn't worry as much about preventing goals as retrieving the ball after the long pass, and returning possession to the UI club.

THE UI CLUB'S front line had trouble in first half though, following Marycrest's game plan which kept the ball high in the air.

Once the ball neared the Marycrest goal, the UI club made several attempts to knock the ball in the net, but failed. The UI club missed other scoring opportunities.

Tired of a scoreless first half, both teams tightened up the game and picked up the pace in the second period.

Sportsclubs

The Eagles were first to get on the scoreboard, kicking in their initial goal early in the second half. Marycrest continued to control the ball and added a second goal minutes later.

THE UI CLUB seemed to get in trouble with the 2-0 deficit, but the team pulled itself back together. The UI club began implementing give-and-go passes and quickly maneuvered the ball down the field, aiming for the Marycrest goal.

Iowa's Wes Kachingwe found a hole in the Marycrest defense and kicked in Iowa's first goal, making the score 2-1. Tension continued to build and the play became more physical. A Marycrest player was called for a dangerous foul and Kachingwe evened the score at 2-2 with a successful penalty kick.

With just a minute to go, both teams tried to rush the ball down the field for a winning goal, but instead found the referee holding yellow cards in their faces. A yellow card is shown to a player when he warned for unsportsmanlike conduct. If shown a red card, the player is kicked out of the game.

The clock ran out, however, with the game ending in a draw.

Royals and Phillie fans bet everything but the kitchen sink

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (UPI) — A strip tease show and a quart of Crown Royal whiskey says the Kansas City Royals will win the World Series.

That's the wager of a local disc jockey, who has joined the barrage of bets being hurled between fans of the Royals and Philadelphia Phillies as World Series fever heats up. Beef and pretzels seem to be the favorite bet among politicians, but Mike Beach of radio station KBEQ wagered the performance of a strip tease artist and a quart of whiskey against a 6-foot hoagie sandwich and a case of Schmidt's beer that the Royals will win.

Beach made the bet with a Philadelphia disc jockey known as "Harvey in the Morning."

Kansas Sen. Bob Dole, relying on some political history, has put 25 pounds of prime Kansas beef on the Royals while Pennsylvania Sen. John

Heinz countered with 25 pounds of Philadelphia-style pretzels and mustard.

Dole said, "There is one element in my favor, however, and I think it might make Senator Heinz have some misgivings about his support of the Phillies. In nine of the past 10 presidential elections, Republicans have won when the American League has taken the Series, and Democrats have won when the Series has gone to the National League team."

"The only time this went awry was in 1948, the year Harry Truman was elected president and the Cleveland Indians won the title."

Mayor Richard Berkley of Kansas City bet Mayor William Green of Philadelphia a "few Kansas City steaks" against a "huge amount of Philadelphia soft pretzels" on the outcome of the series.

Miami admits to 2 recruiting violations

CORAL GABLES, Fla. (UPI) — The University of Miami has admitted to two minor football recruiting violations, and is still investigating allegations it hid a recruiting prospect so other schools couldn't talk to him.

The most severe penalty the NCAA could levy for the two minor violations would be a private or public reprimand. And a university official said he was "95 percent sure" the hiding allegation was unfounded.

Officials said the individuals involved denied the charge. They were not identified. The NCAA said there is no regulation against hiding a player if no money is spent on lodging.

"We haven't hidden any players and we have not been in violation of any NCAA rule knowingly," Coach Howard Schnellenberger said Tuesday.

"There is no language in the rules related to hiding a player," said David Berst of the NCAA.

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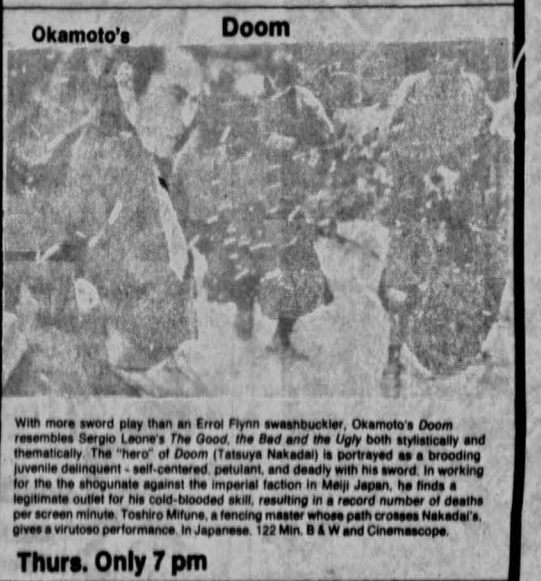
The Mill Restaurant

120 E. Burlington No Cover



Katharine Hepburn and Spencer Tracy play their brilliant verbal volleyball in the George Stevens-directed, Joseph Mankiewicz-produced *Woman of the Year* (1942). Hepburn plays a distinguished political columnist with a range of foreign languages and international connections equalled only by her ignorance of the domestic arts. Sportsman Tracy, her husband, engages her in domestic battle. 114 min. B & W.

7 pm Wed. 9:15 pm Thursday



Thurs. Only 7 pm

Hateful Syracuse fans penalized

SYRACUSE, N.Y. (UPI) — Syracuse University football coach Frank Maloney says his team holds an NCAA record for penalties caused by unruly fans and says the university should do

something about it. Maloney said his team has been penalized three times for 45 yards so far this season because of the actions of fans.

On the line

The rules for On The Line are the same as always, so follow them and you may be on your way to a tasty quarter-barrel of beer.

Entry deadline is 5 p.m. today. 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 beer.

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:
Wisconsin
at Michigan State

Name: _____
Phone: _____

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Darrah Cloud

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Lobby open at 7 pm for coffee.

Subscriptions now on sale at Hancher Box Office

The Bijou Theatre
Hepburn & Tracy in
WOMAN OF THE YEAR

Katharine Hepburn and Spencer Tracy play their brilliant verbal volleyball in the George Stevens-directed, Joseph Mankiewicz-produced *Woman of the Year* (1942). Hepburn plays a distinguished political columnist with a range of foreign languages and international connections equalled only by her ignorance of the domestic arts. Sportsman Tracy, her husband, engages her in domestic battle. 114 min. B & W.

7 pm Wed. 9:15 pm Thursday

Okamoto's Doom

With more sword play than in Errol Flynn swashbuckler, Okamoto's *Doom* resembles Sergio Leone's *The Good, the Bad and the Ugly* both stylistically and thematically. The "hero" of *Doom* (Tatsuya Nakadai) is portrayed as a brooding juvenile delinquent - self-centered, petulant, and deadly with his sword. In working for the shogunate against the imperial faction in Meiji Japan, he finds a legitimate outlet for his cold-blooded skill, resulting in a record number of deaths per screen minute. Toshirō Mifune, a fencing master whose path crosses Nakadai's, gives a virtuosic performance. In Japanese. 120 Min. B & W and Cinemascope.

Thurs. Only 7 pm

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8 oz Filet	\$6 ⁹⁵	Friday	
Fried Chicken	\$3 ⁷⁵	1 pound Catfish	\$5 ⁵⁰
Double Bubble		Saturday	
4-6 pm Daily		BBQ Country	
		Style Ribs	\$4 ⁹⁵

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ACROSS

- Tree or sea part
- Philatelists' possessions
- Kind of cry or country
- Elusive object in a shell game
- Old-fashioned
- "Didn't Care," 1939 song
- From (precisely)
- Depression antidote, for short
- "Thus with a kiss..." Romeo
- Moines
- Thieu's milieu in 1967
- Human powerhouse
- Question, as a request
- Place for a band
- A Louvre display
- Circle part
- Author — Maria Remarque
- Cuckoo
- Its embrace can be fatal
- Word in a wedding report
- Fortuneteller's card
- British business abbr.
- Gimlet's big brother
- Referee's command before a bout
- Plays by Aristophanes, e.g.
- Bony
- ... prisoners
- Zech.

9:12

DOWN

- Plant pest
- Kind of money
- The — the moon
- Minded the baby
- Trampled
- Zenith
- Units of
- Hinny's relative
- Norte, —, sur, oeste
- Sea inlet
- Get — (lay hold of)
- Homophone for urn or earn
- Cotton or wool
- Hand — foot (totally)
- Chief (O. Henry brat)
- Received as one's due
- Truly!
- electrical conductance
- French winter resort
- Quashes
- Musician's technique
- Bouffant hairdos
- Laughing
- "The more things —"
- Sweetie pie
- Brain canal
- Prefix with adventure or fortune
- Locust
- End walls of buildings
- Spume
- "ole devil, sea": O'Neill
- Actress Merkel
- From the horse's mouth
- One of five in catch-as-catch-can
- "Leave — to Heaven": Williams
- Cincinnati's river
- Limey, gob or swabbie
- Commercial
- You, to Luis
- Not so blunt
- Cash-register recording
- More painful
- In a blaze
- Try one's hand at
- In accord
- hand (aid)
- Pre-Boomer star
- Corvette, for one
- Devon river
- "Little Men" character

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Sportsclubs

UI Rugby Club lays claim as No. 1 state team

By Claudia Raymond

"We're No. 1 in the state — technically," Joel Elgin of the UI men's Rugby Club said. "We're just excited as hell about this."

The rugby club has already defeated the No. 2 and 3 teams in the state. Sunday the UI team topped Palmer College, the No. 1 team in the state, 6-3.

Palmer College has won the national title three times and was last year's state champion.

The UI team had not beaten Palmer for a number of years. Two penalty kicks from the UI's Hiram Melendez made the difference. A penalty kick is worth three points.

"The game was pretty even, but we did better in the scrums and rucks," Elgin said. "The backs just tackled great."

The B team also won its game with Palmer Sunday. Palmer's B team was first in the state for its division. Scores were made by Scottie Jones, Brian Dickson, Mike Seagull and Tom Koch.

The UI A squad faces Newton and the B team meets Grinnell Sunday. Both games will be in Grinnell.

Iowa City Striders

The Iowa City Striders are co-sponsoring the Multiple Sclerosis Marathon Nov. 2. Participants may enter the whole marathon, half (13.1 kilometers) or quarter (6.2). The \$7 entry fee is due Monday at either Eby's or the Iowa City Recreation Center.

The marathon will start at the Iowa City Recreation Center on Gilbert Street. The Bicyclists of Iowa City will ride along the route to provide runners with aid.

UI Frisbee Club

The UI Frisbee Club will meet Central College in "ultimate frisbee," a form of football frisbee, at 1 p.m. Sunday in Kinnick Stadium.

Seven men make up a team, trying to pass a frisbee over the goal line to a teammate in the end zone. Players aren't allowed to run with the frisbee.

The UI club defeated Illinois State in a tournament in Columbia, Mo., last weekend. The club, however, lost to clubs from St. Louis, Mo. and Springfield, Ill.

Hawkeye Soccer Club

The Hawkeye Soccer Club raised its record to 5-1 after earning a 3-1 victory over the Cedar Falls Club Sunday.

Don Schilke, Jerry Zimmerman and Randy Triplett kicked in the scores for Iowa and goalie Mike Cook had a number of saves.

The club travels to Dubuque Sunday to face the Key City Soccer Club.

Bicyclists of Iowa City

At the River Hills novice bicycle races in Cedar Falls Sunday, two BIC-Inner Space racers placed. Mike Crahek won the time trial and Denny McGinn placed eighth. In the 18-lap criterium race, McGinn took fourth and Grahek won a prime lap, and placed second.

The club will have a potluck dinner and elect officers Oct. 22 at Horace Mann Elementary School. For more information, call 338-0655.

UI Lacrosse Club

The UI Lacrosse Club meets Western Illinois at 1 p.m. Sunday on the Union field for its first home game of the season.

Iowa City women's soccer club

Viagra, the Iowa City women's Soccer Club, beat Magic of Cedar Rapids, 2-0. Susie Scotto scored both Viagra goals. Goalie Glory Palmer recorded her first shutout of the season.

For more information, call 338-1633.

Iowa City women's rugby club

The Iowa City women's rugby club played its initial game last weekend, losing to clubs from Madison, Wis., 38-0 and Stevens Point, Wis., 14-3. Debbie Robinson and Maggie Green scored for Iowa City in the second game.

J.R. Richard surgery succeeds

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI)—Vascular surgeons at the University of California Medical Center announced Wednesday that Houston Astros pitcher J. R. Richard has been successfully operated on to replace an obstructed artery in his

right shoulder.

A spokesman for the hospital said the operation was a success and the outlook for Richard to return to baseball "appears good."

By Mike Hlas
Staff Writer

Point differential was a factor in determining a playoff team in the National Football League last year.

Chicago and Washington tied for the final wild-card spot in the National Conference. After all other tiebreakers settled nothing, it came down to point differential, where the Bears got the nod for outscoring their 1979 opponents by three more points than the Redskins.

Sometimes intramural flag football also uses point differential in deciding playoff berths. One such situation could become quite tricky today as a men's dormitory section determines its playoff representatives.

RIENOW THIRD, the Ho Chi Minh Hawks, Seventh Floor Rienow and Seashore I are all mathematically in the running for two playoff

Intramurals

spots.

Rienow Third would seem to have the upper hand with a record of 3-0. Ho Chi Minh and Seventh Rienow are 2-1, and Seashore is 1-2. But under the right circumstances, any two of these could move on to the playoffs.

Ho Chi Minh plays Rienow Third and Seashore plays Seventh Rienow today at 4:15 p.m.

If Rienow Third wins today, it would be unbeaten and have nothing to worry about. If Ho Chi Minh wins, and if Seventh Rienow wins, there would be a three-way tie for first, and then things would get complicated.

The tie would first be broken by the three teams' records versus each other. Rienow Third beat Seventh Rienow, 19-18. Seventh

Rienow beat Ho Chi Minh, 25-0. So if Ho Chi Minh wins today, then all three teams are 1-1 against each other, resolving nothing. Are you following this so far?

If ALL OF THIS has happened, the tie then must be broken by point differential between the three teams. Seventh Rienow has outscored the other two teams by 24 points. If the team beats Seashore today, it will make the playoffs because one of the other two leaders would have a minus point differential.

For Ho Chi Minh to make the playoffs in a three-way tie, they must not only defeat Rienow Third, but by more than 13 points. If Ho Chi Minh wins by exactly 13 points, they and Rienow Third are tied in point differential.

The next step in breaking the tie would be the two teams' scores versus other common opponents. Rienow Third has a two-point edge, having outscored Seashore and the Embos by 40 points, while Ho Chi Minh has outscored

those two by 38.

THERE IS YET another possibility. If Rienow Third beats Ho Chi Minh, and Seashore tops Seventh Rienow, then there is a three-way tie for second place and the final playoff spot.

If this occurs, Ho Chi Minh is out of it with a minus-22 point difference in games with Seashore and Seventh Rienow. Seashore will have to beat Seventh Rienow by at least 15 points. If they do that, and Rienow Third wins, then Seashore is in.

Let's hope the IM office has a calculator that works efficiently. They may need it before the day is over.

IN WEDNESDAY'S flag football action: NASO 21, Bwanas-114; Rienow Ninth 13, Too Far North 6; Confusion 33, Entire Nation 19; Grossly Sheldador 7, Illegal Aliens 6; and, Delta Sigma Delta 12, Staff Infection 0.

WBC to probe Ali drug charges

MEXICO CITY (UPI) — The World Boxing Commission Wednesday said it will probe charges that Muhammad Ali violated drug abuse rules during his last fight and urged the former heavyweight champion to "definitely retire with dignity" from boxing.

In a bulletin issued to media outlets, the Mexico City-based WBC said a report by the Nevada Athletic Commission made after Ali's Oct. 2 fight against Larry Holmes "showed stimulant and anti-depressant content" in Ali's blood.

Ali, 38, lost the fight in Las Vegas when he was unable to resume the bout at the beginning of the 11th round.

"There was an error when the doctor that was supposed to take the tests did not see Ali until one hour after the fight," said the bulletin, signed by WBC President Jose Sulaiman.

"Ali's physician told the doctor he had given him (Ali) some pills at the end of the fight, which was a

violation of the rules," the six-paragraph bulletin said. "The WBC will fully investigate what happened to establish what to do."

"Meanwhile, the Commission most respectfully but most firmly invites Muhammad Ali to definitely retire from boxing with the same dignity that has been associated with his charismatic name since its beginning."

"We publicly salute the man who has so transformed boxing in the last two decades," the bulletin said, and promised not to take immediate action against Ali for the alleged drug violations, but said it will take "restrictive measures in the future" to avoid violations.

"Ali is the owner of his own destiny and the only one who can decide his future," the bulletin said.

"Those of us who still think that Ali has been something of the greatest for boxing ask him to retire with the dignity by which we know him, for his own good and for the good of boxing," it said.

New York marathon prize money withdrawn


NEW YORK (UPI) — The controversy over whether to allow runners to accept money in road races has resulted in the withdrawal of all prize money from this year's New York City Marathon, scheduled for Oct. 26.

Race director Fred Lebow, president of the New York Road Runners Club, said in a prepared statement that no prize money would be awarded because of the lack of "sufficient time" to plan how the money would be distributed.

The Athletics Congress announced last month that an experimental Grand Prix road racing scheme had been devised with the approval of the International Amateur Athletics Federation. But one of the provisions was that all prize money would go to the runner's athletic club, not to the individual.

As a result, many runners, including Bill Rodgers, had boycotted recent races, and would reportedly have boycotted the New York Marathon as well if an alternate plan was not worked out.

Lebow's action averted the possibility of the marathon losing its top-name runners.

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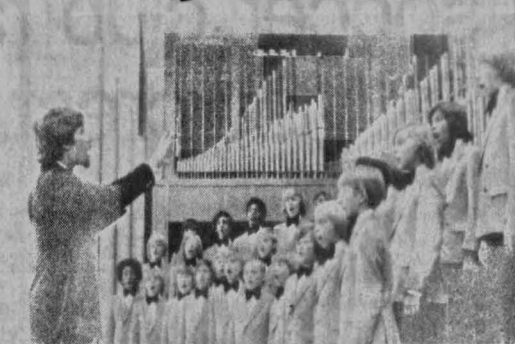
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**DRINK
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THE FIELD HOUSE
ALL NIGHT

Big time ahead in Madison for field hockey team, coach

By Jay Christensen
Staff Writer

If things go right, it could be a big weekend for Iowa field hockey Coach Judith Davidson in Madison, Wis.

Davidson's team leaves today for the Big Ten field hockey championship which begins Friday and concludes Saturday. Davidson's Saturday, however, will not conclude after her team has ended play. She will then attend her brother's wedding, which is also in Madison, that evening.

If the Hawks can come away with their first Big Ten title, Saturday night will probably all the better. "It was one of those flukes of life," Davidson said. "My only brother — everything tails together."

WINNING THE BIG TEN title is something the Iowa women have never accomplished. And although Iowa is ranked 12th in this week's National Field Hockey Coaches' Poll, the tournament has seeded Iowa third.

"I am thoroughly disgusted," Davidson said. "We were 12th in the nation and just beat Northwestern, 3-1, before the seeds came out. Seedings are done strictly on records."

Purdue, ranked 20th in the latest poll, drew the top seeding. The Boilermakers won their second straight Big Ten crown in last year's tournament.

Northwestern is seeded second, while the Hawks are third. Iowa beat the Wildcats last Friday, 3-1, on the Union field. Northwestern has beaten Purdue once this season.

THE HAWKS MEET INDIANA Friday and if they win, will face the winner of the Wisconsin and Purdue match. Iowa topped the Hoosiers, 2-1, in the first round of last year's tournament. "This is exactly what happened last year," Davidson said. "We should be seeded second and in the opposite bracket of Purdue."

Last year the Hawks were beaten by Purdue in the second round, 4-1, and eliminated from the tournament.

"Purdue is good," Davidson said. "They may, in fact, be better than us. They beat us soundly last year."

Davidson believes that although the Hawks have not won the conference championship before, the "mental block" that has occurred in the past should not happen this weekend.

"I THINK WE'RE THE BEST team in the Big Ten," Davidson said. "We didn't play well enough to win it before. We weren't good enough."

Iowa has not met Purdue this year, but has beaten several other Big Ten teams besides Northwestern earlier this season. The Hawks have shut out all other conference competition, topping Ohio State, 1-0; Minnesota, 4-0; and Wisconsin, 7-0.

If Iowa and Purdue meet in the quarterfinals, that game could be the "true" championship contest.

"If we win the championship, we want to beat the best teams," Davidson said. "If we can't beat them, we don't deserve to be 12th-ranked."

Iowa has a 13-3-1 mark record so far this season.

Iowa injury situation improves

The Iowa football team was forced into Kinnick Stadium Wednesday because of rain but still managed to have a good practice, according to Coach Hayden Fry.

"They look good each week," Fry said. "We improve each week. That's what hurts about losing."

Fry said the injury situation is improving with Jimmy Frazier expected back for Saturday's game against Northwestern.

"We seem to get two or three wounded back each day," Fry said. "Jimmy's a big play guy. He has a knack for the ball."

Fry said Reggie Roby and Lon Olejniczak would share Saturday's kicking duties. "Reggie's style of kicking is best suited for kicking with the wind. He holds the ball high on his drop. Lon has a shorter drop and the wind doesn't bother his kicking as bad."

Despite a disappointing 1-4 record, Fry said the squad is looking better each week.

"We improve each week," Fry said. "That's what hurts about losing. For having lost four games in a row, the guys have a terrific attitude. They know what they have to do."

Comaneci to try Olympics

VENICE, Italy (UPI) — Romanian gymnast Nadia Comaneci, saying she intends to compete at the 1984 Los Angeles Olympics, Wednesday provided a sparkling exhibition at nearby Mestre.

The diminutive superstar, who revolutionized women's gymnastics with her series of perfect "10s" at the 1976 Olympic Games in Montreal, arrived in Italy Tuesday night.

She is with a Romanian women's national squad which will take Italy on in a friendly competition next Sunday.

Comaneci will not compete herself, however, confining herself to exhibition performances. "I am studying for some university examinations

at the moment," she told reporters. "So I don't have much time for training." Asked about her future career, Comaneci said: "I will certainly compete in the Olympics in Los Angeles and I also think I will succeed in winning a medal there."

"Anyway, before that appointment, there are other important competitions in Europe. I shall take part in all of them and I'm sure I'll do well."

Comaneci showed her form in Mestre with a series of complex movements on the parallel bars, the beam and the vaulting horse.

She also treated the 7,000 spectators to a neatly choreographed display in the free floor exercises.

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NEEDED: Full-time breakfast cook, permanent position. Apply in person to Bob Winter, Ironman Inn. No phone calls please. 10-28

NEEDED: One weekend Host or Hostess. Apply in person, Gringo's, 115 College Street. 10-17

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Qualified tutors needed for Chemistry and Math. \$4-\$6/hour. Contact Judy Harper, 353-4931 or stop by the Tutor Referral Service, IMU. 10-24

COLLEGE of Law Fund Raiser to coordinate fund-raising for the University of Iowa College of Law. Send resume by October 20 to Executive Director, University of Iowa Foundation, Alumni Center, Iowa City, Iowa 52242. 10-22

HELP WANTED: Construction: Tuesday, Thursday, Saturday. Call Sandcastle Builders, 1-643-2484. 10-20

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LOST: Black and white male cat, white collar. E. Washington area. Call 351-3264 evenings. 10-22

LOST: Keyring with approximately 12 keys. Reward. Call Scott, 338-2097 after 5 p.m. 10-27

LOST: Silver/gray motorcycle cover. Reward if returned. Call 337-3243. 10-17

INSTRUCTION

WOMEN'S Health Workshop: Monday, October 20th, 7:30-9:30 p.m. Natural Birth Control. Ovulation Method and Basal Body Temperature by Martha Weil of the Emma Goldman Clinic for Women. \$11.50 donation for materials and book to chart your own. Pre-register at Women's Resource and Action Center, 130 N. Madison, 338-6265. 10-20

JAZZ Workshop—5-week workshop in jazz theory and performance. Instruction by professional jazz musician. Begins end of October. 10-20

PROFESSIONAL Piano instruction—all styles. The Music Shop, 351-1755. 10-20

ASTON-PATTERING Consultant. Learn cooperative movement, and experience ease in your body. Information and appointments available. M.A. Mommens, M.S., L.P.T., M.T., 351-8400. 10-23

CHRIST the King Christian Preschool has openings for 4-year old children in the 12:30 to 3:00 sessions on Monday, Wednesday, Friday afternoons. Our experienced, challenging program to prepare each child for kindergarten. Class is limited to 16 children; tuition is low. Call Cheryl Norby, Registrar, 338-8342. 10-24

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

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

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

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

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

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

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

USED Guitar. Clearance—Electric and acoustic guitars from \$25. The Music Shop, 351-1755. 10-20

GIBSON Les Paul, Black. 338-3753. 10-18

BUNDY Flute, excellent condition, \$180 or best offer. Janet 338-9891. 10-23

DI Classifieds 111 Communications Center

11 am deadline for new ads & cancellations.

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

FOR sale: Martin 000-28, 1966, a really good guitar. \$675/offer/trade. 338-0607. 10-16

FOR sale: Trombone, Holton TR157, F-attachment, good step-up horn. 337-9729 after 5:30 p.m. 10-22

MUST sell immediately. Holton Silver Trumpet, new condition. Make offer. 354-9191, 5-6 p.m. 10-24

DEMO-TAPES, 4 and 8-track demo-tapes available. B.C. Recording and Sound, 351-1966, between 9 a.m.-11 a.m. 10-24

WIN-A chance to be on radio! AAE is sponsoring local talent. Register and find out more details at Advanced Audio Eng. Pro Music Store, Iowa City, 354-3104. 10-24

HOMER, HG730, limited edition, with case, \$300. Chuck, 338-7270. 10-17

GUITAR—Ibanez Rosewood model 645, hard case, excellent condition. 351-3064. 10-17

IOWA CITY GEM OF THE OCEAN

TICKETS

FOR SALE: 2 tickets to Bill Cosby. Call 338-6638, keep trying! 10-17

FOR SALE: 2 tickets Homecoming game. Good location. Best offer. 337-9890. 10-17

WANTED: two tickets to Bill Cosby. Call Lisa 337-2004 after 6 p.m. 10-17

FOR SALE: 3 student tickets to Northwestern game. 338-5274. 10-20

WANTED: two tickets to Bill Cosby. Call Jim, 354-9047, after 5 p.m. 10-17

NEED 2 tickets to Iowa-Wisconsin game. Call Sheri, 353-0036. 10-20

WANTED: Three non-student tickets to the Wisconsin-Iowa game. Call Leslie, 353-1102. 10-24

NEED 2-4 tickets for Iowa-Wisconsin game. Call Bill 351-4246. 10-28

WANTED: Two non-student tickets to Iowa-Wisconsin game. Call Bob, 353-1744. 10-28

FOR SALE: 4 tickets to the Iowa-Minnesota game. Best offer. 338-6735. 10-21

NEEDED: 4 tickets to "The Gin Game." Phone 338-8621. 10-17

WANTED: One ticket to Iowa-Wisconsin game. Call 338-8661 after 6 p.m. 10-17

FOR SALE: 6 tickets to Iowa-Minnesota game. 351-3010 days, 337-3848 evenings. 10-21

NEED 2 or 3 tickets to the Northwestern game. 337-8623. 10-17

WANTED: Three tickets to Wisconsin game. Prefer two non-student and one student ticket. Call Nancy at 351-3748. 10-17

WANTED: two tickets to Bill Cosby. Call Michele, 353-0004, 5-6 p.m. or after 11 p.m. 10-17

WANTED: up to six tickets for Iowa-Minnesota game on Oct. 18. Call Nancy at 351-3748. 10-17

WANTED: Four tickets to Northwestern game. Call Rod at 354-2823. 10-17

NEED: two non-student tickets to Iowa-Wisconsin game. Call 337-3579. 10-17

WHO DOES IT?

STATISTICAL CONSULTING CENTER 225C Maclean Hall

offers assistance in experimental design and data analysis. Call 353-5163 for appointment or information. 10-20

PLASTICS: Sheets, rods, tubes, resins. Plexiglas, Lucite, Lexan, etc. Call 351-1755. 10-20

HOUSE repairs, carpentry, painting, aluminum combination windows, and storm window installation. 338-9827. 10-21

BUTTONS, custom designed for you or your group. Hundreds of designs in stock. Rainbow Arts Company, 337-7394, keep trying. 10-24

TELEPHONE Singing Telegram Company, open 24 hours. 338-9508. Low rates, all occasions. 10-17

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

PIANO tuning. Experienced. Very reasonable rates. Lynn Gruke, 338-3862. 11-11

CHIPPERS Tailor Shop, 128 1/2 E. Washington Street, dial 351-1229. 10-31

SEWING—Wedding gowns and bridesmaid's dresses, 18 years experience. 338-0446. 10-21

ENGAGEMENT and wedding rings—other 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 Works bike repair, overhauls our specialty, quality work. Call 338-3257. 10-24

THE HALL MALL 116 E. College 11 a.m.-5 p.m. daily above Oso's 10-24

SIGNIN GALLERY & FRAMING—Museum prints and posters, wood and metal section frames, mat cutting, art materials and services. Specializing in quality custom framing—lowest prices. 351-3330. 10-24

EMERALD CITY—Custom design gold and silver jewelry. 11 a.m.-5 p.m., Thursday-Saturday. 351-9412. 10-24

PLAINS WOMAN BOOKSTORE—Iowa's Feminist Bookstore. Monday-Saturday. 338-9842. 10-24

UNDERGROUND STEREO—Lowest prices on stereo cassette, micro-recorders, T.V.'s, microwave electronics. REPAIRS. 337-9186. 11-20

TYPING

THESIS typed by University grad and former business teacher. Engineering papers specialty. Grammar editing available. Work guaranteed. 338-6812. 11-21

CYNTHIA'S Typing Service, IBM Pica or Elite. Experienced. Reasonable. 338-5566. 11-7

TEN years' thesis experience. For: University secretary. IBM Selectric. 338-8996. 11-26

LARAE'S Typing Service, Pica or Elite. Experienced and reasonable. 628-8389. 11-5

TECHNICAL thesis typing, grammar editing. Delivery services available. Call 515-278-8338. 10-30

EXPERIENCED Typist Needs Work: Theses, manuscripts, abstracts, notes. Reasonable rates. IBM Selectric II. 645-2506. 10-20

SPEEDY yet careful. IBM Selectric with Pica type. Experienced. 337-9002. 11-5

FAST, professional typing. Located above Iowa Book & Supply. 351-4646 7:00 a.m.-4:00 p.m. or 626-2506 4:30 p.m.-9:00 p.m. Ask for Crystal. 10-23

EFFICIENT, professional typing for theses, manuscripts, etc. IBM Selectric or IBM Memory (automatic typewriter) gives you first time originals for resumes and cover letters. Copy Center, too. 338-8800. 11-18

ANTIQUES

LINN Street Antiques, 224 S. Linn St. See our supply of desks, library tables, bookcases, dressers, and other oak furniture. 11-20

I HAVE a very nice selection of antiques now including 3 parlor stoves, barrel roll secretary, roll-top desk, several round oak tables. Come by and visit my shop soon. Mary Davis's Antiques, 1609 Muscatine Avenue. Phone 338-0891. 11-5

WANTED TO BUY

INTERESTED in buying train sets or parts, any scale, 351-0607. 10-27

BUYING class rings and other gold and silver. Steph's Stamps & Coins, 107 S. Dubuque. 354-1958. 11-20

WE BUY GOLD, Class rings, wedding rings, dental gold, etc. Herten & Stocker, 101 S. Dubuque. 338-4212. 10-21

SILVER and gold! We have paid Eastern Iowans over \$1,000,000 this year. We are THE buyers. A&A Coins-Stamps-Collectibles. Wardway Plaza. 10-23

MISCELLANEOUS A-Z

COMICS, beer cans, old postcards, antique jewelry, memorabilia. Terrific selection. A&A Coins-Stamps-Collectibles, Wardway Plaza. 10-29

FOR SALE: Panasonic Microphone. AM/FM receiver, turntable, and four speakers. \$200. Call 354-1710. 10-22

RECONDITIONED office typewriters: Manual and electric, IBM, Royal, Remington. Also new and used portables. SCM, Silverleaf, Brother. See them at Capitol View, 2 S. Dubuque. We service all makes. We buy typewriters. 338-1051. 11-26

POLITICAL Pinel New 1980 candidates back to 1830's. All price ranges. Thousands to choose from. A&A Coins-Stamps-Collectibles. Wardway Plaza. 10-22

1962 VW Window Van, sun roof, bed, \$750. RCA 25-inch tube TV, 3-year-old picture tube, \$175. Dunell 3-speed men's bicycle, \$30. Corgan Cookstove, \$30. 1125 E. Burlington, Apt. 2. 10-16

SHOP NEXT TO NEW, 213 North Gilbert for your household items, furniture, clothing. Open 9 a.m.-5 p.m. Monday-Saturday. 10-22

BEST selection of used furniture in town. Rear of 800 South Dubuque Street. Open 1-5 p.m. daily, 10 a.m.-4 p.m. on Saturday. Phone 338-7888. 11-25

B/W TV, \$65. Twin bed, used two months, \$125. Chest/drawers \$15. Other household items. 119 Myrtle Ave. 338-3740. 10-17

STEREO specialists: Best prices on all brands. Hi-Fi components, 3-4 day delivery. Call Dean, 353-0476. 11-25

COYBOY boots worn once, Justin fits lady 7-8, best offer. 337-6242. 10-17

AUDIO COMPONENTS: Bring us your "best deal" on ONKYO, TECHNICS, INFINITY, JVC, NAD, KEF—We'll beat it! ADVANCED AUDIO, Benton at Capitol, Iowa City, 338-9383. 11-12

NOW IN STOCK—Carver Holographic Pre-Amp, Carver Magnetic Field Amp, David Haller, NAD, Reference Standard, Infinity 25, KEF, Pro Technics. ADVANCED AUDIO, Benton at Capitol, 338-9383. 11-12

1979 Ford Fiesta, maroon, excellent shape, low mileage, four-speed, great gas mileage, must sell. Call after 4:30 p.m. 337-6280. 10-23

MISCELLANEOUS A-Z

SKI equipment for sale: 185 cm. Fischer Cut 70 boots with salomon bindings. Lange Freestyle boots—men size 8, scott poles, call 338-9639. 10-16

PIONEER 5200 amp, excellent condition, \$75 or best offer. 353-1215. 10-16

MINT—Serviced regularly, IBM Correcting Selectric, \$650. 338-8294. 10-23

FOR SALE: Refrigerator—Sears, 1 year old, 2.5 cubic ft. \$125. Toni, 354-5449. 10-17

PIONEER CTF500 cassette deck, excellent condition, \$90. Also 26" Free Spirit bicycle, 4 months old, 100, Antonio, 354-1348. 10-16

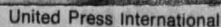
USED cameras: Yashica TL-E Olympus 35RC, 35mm compact rangefinder with Vivitar 50 flash, used for photography class, \$85. Polaroid SX-70 Land Camera, Model 3, used two times, \$70. All in excellent condition with cases. Phone 354-1460. 10-16

WATERBEDS WATERBEDS—WATERCRESS WATERBEDS, \$29.95, eight year guarantee. AQUEEN HEATERS, \$49.95, four year guarantee. For information: Discount Waterbeds Inc., P.O. Box 743, Lake Forest, Illinois 60045. 10-27

USED vacuum cleaners, reasonably priced. Brandy's Vacuum, 351-1453. 10-21

1978 Yamaha Moped, good condition, \$320. 338-1280, 337-5443, Kent anytime. 10-21

Phils rally to win, 6-4



Kansas City's George Brett beats a pickoff attempt by Philadelphia pitcher Steve Carlton in the first inning of World Series Game 2 in Philadelphia.

By Jay Christensen
Staff Writer

THE HAWKEYES' trip to the Association for Intercollegiate Athletics for Women nationals in Princeton, N.J., was a first for an Iowa women's team. This year the field



Senior field hockey player Linda Sutton chases after the ball in a game Sunday at Kinnick Stadium

"The reason I came to Iowa was that I wanted to go to a university," Sutton said. "Iowa had a lot to offer and they had a growing field hockey program." Her boyfriend, Iowa football player

BUT WITH THE Big Ten championship this weekend and regionals quickly approaching, Sutton is concentrating on field hockey.

"Excellent," she confidently said. "If we all play up to our ability we can play with anybody. We've played with the best. We can come in No. 1 in nationals."

Following Unser's double, Pete Rose did his job by moving the runner to third with an infield out and Bake McBride then bounced a single over the head of second baseman Frank White into right field to score Unser with the tying run.

Steve Carlton benefitted from the eighth-inning outburst to win his first World Series game in four career starts. Carlton, the NL's top winner this season with 24 victories, struck out 10 and gave up nine hits before leaving after eight innings. Ron Reed pitched the ninth to save the game for the big lefthander. He struck out two men in the ninth inning, including John Wathan to end the game.

[illegible]

By H. Forrest Woolard
Staff Writer

"I love it," Haugejorde said. "It is so much fun to play basketball and then

"We will be an exciting team to watch," Haugejorde said. "In pro ball fewer and fewer people make the team, and the selected players are more dedicated and talented."

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House & Garden Center
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9-5 Sunday
8-5:30 Sat.