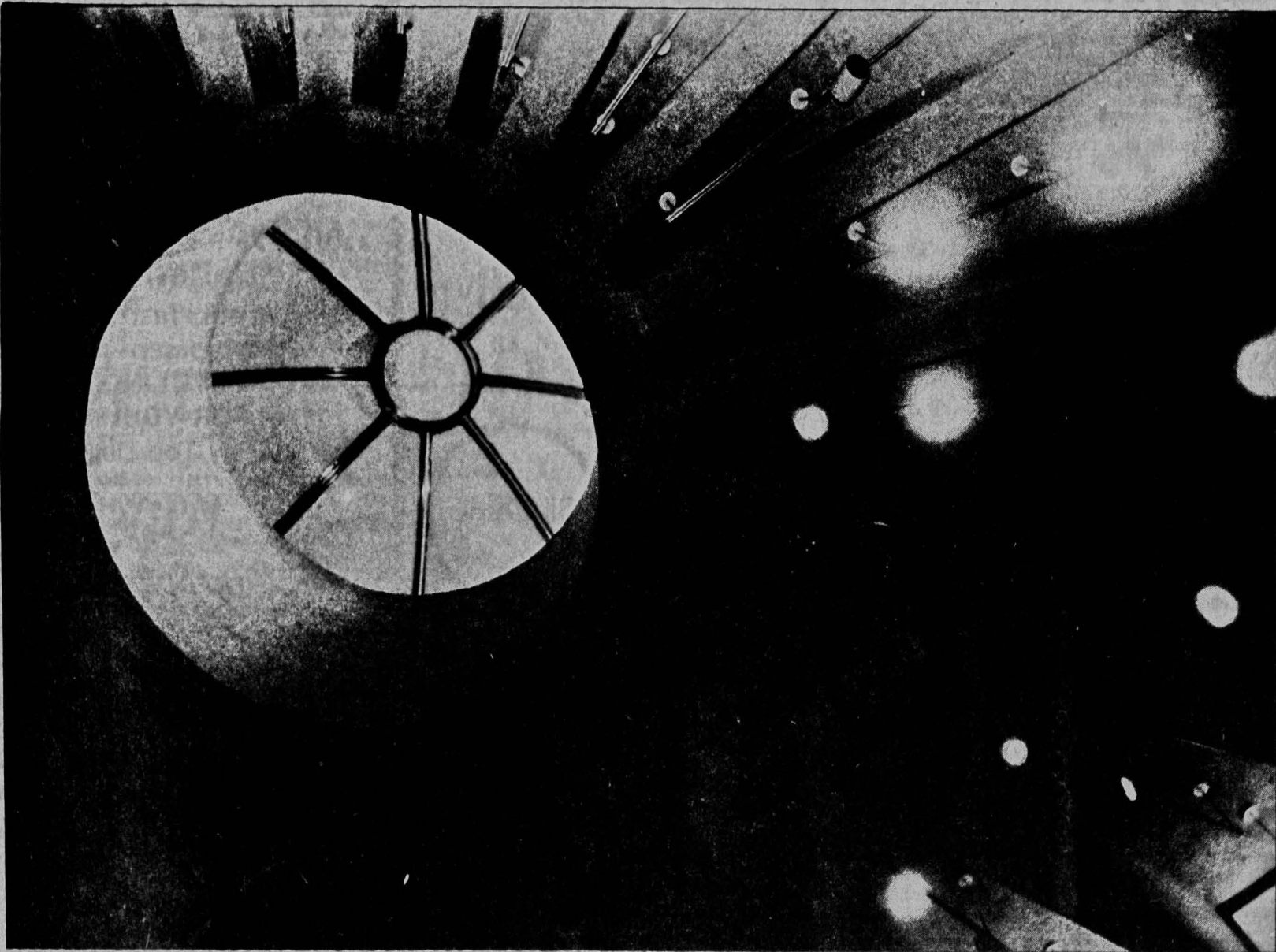


The Daily Iowan

Still a dime
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Iowa City's Morning Newspaper

Friday, October 24, 1980



The Daily Iowan/N. Maxwell Haynes

Permanent collection

For those who look skyward, the ceiling in the sculpture court of the UI Museum of Art offers a celestial panorama. It is in itself a work of art.

Reagan: Carter is incompetent

By Elizabeth Wharton
United Press International

Ronald Reagan, trying to regain the offensive Thursday, bluntly questioned the president's competence.

"One of the most critical campaign issues is Jimmy Carter's demonstrated inability to govern our nation," he said. "At home and abroad the failure of his leadership in the White House brings to issue the question of whether or not — speaking bluntly — Jimmy Carter is competent to handle the job."

Reagan said "no one knows for sure" what Carter stands for, but his "inability to handle the job of the

presidency" shows up clearly in the economy.

"This sad litany of mismanagement and incapable leadership has been translated into critical harm for millions of Americans — a daily struggle to keep their heads above water — to pay their bills — to care for their families — and plan for the future," Reagan said.

CARTER was spending the day at the White House, where he welcomed the endorsement of Joseph Lowery, head of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference, who said he was frightened by those behind Reagan.

Lowery acknowledged his past dif-

ferences with Carter, but said, "I'm not so disquieted with him that I could support Mr. Reagan."

He said Carter promised to be more aggressive in fighting black problems in the next four years, and said blacks will be "camping on the doorstep" if necessary to get what they want.

Lowery refused to say whether he feels Reagan himself is a racist, but said:

"I am frightened that the forces of insensitivity to human suffering, of racism, of militarism, of violence, of negativism, are gravitating in and toward the candidacy of Governor Reagan."

Carter campaign chairman

Robert Strauss said he has worried Carter may "peak too soon." He pointed to the CBS-New York Times national poll showing Carter ahead for the first time — 39 percent to 38 percent among voters who have made up their minds.

Eugene McCarthy, former Democratic senator who challenged Lyndon Johnson in the 1968 primaries on the Vietnam War issue, endorsed Reagan who he said ran "a dignified and becoming campaign."

JOHN ANDERSON, in Detroit, said he feels the people have a right to know what Carter is doing behind the scenes in the effort to free the hostages on the eve of the election.

U.S. officials urge caution on hostages

By Sajid Rizvi
United Press International

Two Iranian leaders gave further hope Thursday of an imminent release of the Americans hostages in Iran.

U.S. officials became even more cautious. State Department officials were ordered not to discuss it with newsmen.

"We don't want views that are different than the official policy confusing the issue and giving the Iranian militants any ammunition," one American official said.

Other Washington officials said workers in Wiesbaden, West Germany, had hooked up a bank of phones in the hostage wing of the military hospital used early in the 355-day crisis when some captives were freed. Such preparations, officials said, were "normal readiness plans."

"I think we're all best served by not jumping to over optimistic conclusions," White House press secretary Jody Powell said. "It's not fair to the families of the hostages if for no other reason."

THE HEAD of the seven-member Iranian parliamentary hostage commission, said in a telephone interview that Iran did not plan to set stiffer terms for the release of the hostages.

The president of Iran's parliament, in an interview with the French newspaper Le Monde, said parliament — which is to meet Sunday about the hostages — might add new conditions to be met by the United States, but also might set the captives free after getting American guarantees the conditions would be met later.

Hojatolislam Mousavi Khoyeni, head of the hostage commission, when reached by phone in Tehran, said, "The parliament will set conditions within the framework of principles set by the Imam (Khomeini)."

Khoyeni, 39, was asked if the Iranian parliament would lay down tougher conditions on Sunday than those already known.

"None of the present conditions is tough for the United States," he said. "We want our rights guaranteed. We don't want to bring down the American government."

Hojatolislam Hashemi Rafsanjani, president of the parliament, told Le Monde, "If there are other conditions which might be difficult to satisfy immediately, the parliament might demand guarantees and free the hostages without delay."

STATE Department spokesman John Trantner said if the hostages were released, they would probably be taken to Wiesbaden for rest and examination, as was the case with the 14 Americans who were released during the past year.

Reacting to Iran's decision to debate the hostage issue Sunday morning, Trantner said, "We hope that indicates an increasing recognition that the hostages issue is burdening Iran and it is in their interest, as well as ours, to release them."

Optimism also was tempered by confirmation two American citizens are held in Tehran jails.

See Hostages, page 7

U.S. orders Iraq out of invaded Iran

By R.M. Sorge
United Press International

UNITED NATIONS — U.S. Ambassador Donald McHenry told the Security Council Thursday Iraq must withdraw from all conquered Iranian territory — a clear tilt toward Tehran's side in the Persian Gulf war.

"The United States believes that the cohesion and stability of Iran is in the interest of the stability and prosperity of the region as a whole," he told the U.N. Security Council.

"The national integrity of Iran is today threatened by the Iraqi invasion."

The U.S. Ambassador did not mention the Americans held captive in Iran but he came out clearly for an eventual Iraqi withdrawal from the territories occupied along the Shatt-al-Arab waterway — the main Iranian demand.

IRANIAN diplomats at the U.N. have stated that such support of Tehran's position by the United States would help create a favorable climate for a settlement of the hostage crisis.

Iraq's special envoy, Ismat Kittani, referring to McHenry's opposition to "the dismemberment" of Iran, made it clear his government would not budge from its position — that its military operation is only aimed at taking back territory it considers Iraqi.

A call for Iraq's withdrawal, he said, "would be contrary to a realistic approach to settle the dispute" and might, in fact, prolong it.

Responding immediately, Iranian Ambassador Ali Shams Ardakani accused Iraq once more of "premeditated aggression" which, he said, was "a threat to international peace and security."

THE COUNCIL, he said, should request Iraq's immediate withdrawal and Iraqi compensation for damages, and put Iraq's leaders on trial for starting the war.

The U.S. Ambassador suggested a settlement of the conflict be based on three principles of the U.N. Charter:

- "inadmissibility of the acquisition of territory by force."
- "peaceful settlement of disputes."
- "non-interference" in each other's internal affairs."

Contributions high in Iowa race

By Norman D. Sandler
United Press International

WASHINGTON — The knock-down, drag-out fight for the U.S. Senate underway in Iowa has far-reaching implications not only in its clash of political philosophies, but in the way its \$3 million cost is being paid.

The race is being monitored across the country for signs of whether the political right — in the form of Rep. Charles Grassley — will triumph over the liberalism embodied by Democratic incumbent John Culver.

The outcome of this classic showdown of political ideals, the theory goes, could be a harbinger of future political trends.

Analysis

But beneath the surface of this battle of ideologies, another fight rages — one embroiling myriad special interests whose contributions to Culver and Grassley exceed almost all others in the country.

The Federal Elections Commission, in a report overlooked amid the din of the pre-election rush, ranked the Iowa race No. 4 in the country in the amount of money flowing into the campaigns from outside interests.

THE REPORT showed the involvement of special interests to be greater only in Indiana, South

Dakota and California than it is in Iowa.

However, the numbers are known to be outdated by heavy fund-raising during the last three months. The addition of that factor would serve only to bolster the FEC findings, a UPI analysis has shown.

The full results of recent fund raising — \$320,554 in special interest contributions to Grassley and slightly less than \$74,000 to Culver — moves Iowa up in the rankings. With it, the full magnitude of involvement that is certain to raise questions about the way campaigns are financed can be seen.

All told, Grassley had received somewhat less than \$500,000 in money from political action committees by

Oct. 1, while PAC contributions to Culver were around \$244,000.

The figures do not include more than \$200,000 spent in Iowa by groups waging independent campaigns against either candidate.

FEC records and interviews with officials of those organizations indicate spending by New Right conservative groups against Culver has topped \$175,000. At the same time, Culver has been aided by liberal groups that have spent around \$25,000 on his behalf — most notably the League of Conservation Voters.

THE FEC analysis, even on basis of dated figures, bared a trend in the nature of special interest involvement in Iowa that is more distinct

See Analysis, page 2

Inside

Project Galileo

Two UI physicists are developing instruments for Project Galileo, a plan to orbit a spacecraft around Jupiter page 5

Voter behavior

Does the mass media significantly affect voter behavior? One UI professor doesn't think so. page 5

The district races

Candidates for congressional seats in the 73rd and 74th districts are profiled page 6

Weather

Cloudy, windy and colder today. Possible scattered showers this weekend. Lows will be in the 30s and highs in the 40s.

Since urban renewal began 17 years ago, Iowa City has undergone many changes. The greatest has been the development of the city as a place to shop — changing from a small urban retailing center to a regional shopping area. This is the last of four stories examining the growth of the Iowa City shopping area, competition among retailers in Iowa City, the changes taking place in the downtown and the long-range implications of those changes.

By Rod Boshart
Staff Writer

Iowa City merchants are optimistic about the future, confident that the revitalized downtown will generate new jobs, prompt improvement of existing buildings and strengthen the commercial tax base.

The Old Capitol Center is expected to

create a minimum of 750 new jobs — mostly part-time positions in businesses close to campus — according to Wilfreda Hieronymus, a member of the Old Capitol Partners firm that developed the complex.

While the downtown mall's merchant association will decide its hours of operation, Hieronymus said she anticipates the hours will be the same as the Mall Shopping Center's. And downtown store owners adjacent to the mall have said they will keep hours similar to the enclosed shopping center as long as customer demand warrants it — probably also resulting in additional part-time jobs.

CONSTRUCTION of the hotel-Armstrong's department store complex southeast of Lucas Square, scheduled for completion by August 1982, and remodeling of existing

downtown buildings, induced by the improvements downtown, will also mean more jobs, Hieronymus said.

Along with increased jobs, the city's urban renewal program has also added about \$13.6 million to the assessed valuation of downtown commercial property, said Iowa City Assessor Victor Belger, and will probably add at least \$5 million more when future projects are completed.

Belger said property assessed overall at about \$800,000 was lost when buildings were removed during the prime urban renewal years. In 1967, when urban renewal was in its infancy, the assessed valuation of commercial property was \$34.4 million (based on a 100 percent assessment). Residential property then was assessed at \$128 million, Belger said.

See Downtown, page 7



The Daily Iowan/Bill Paxson

Gene Fisher, owner of Lind's Art Supplies, has spent time over the last few weeks carrying building material into his new store at 116 E. Washington St. He says the new store offers more space and is closer to UI students.

Briefly

Kosygin blames poor health for resignation

MOSCOW (UPI) — Soviet Premier Alexei Kosygin, 76, resigned Thursday because of failing health. His longtime understudy, Deputy Premier Nikolai Tikhonov, 75, was appointed to succeed him.

Kosygin, one of the troika that ousted Nikita Khrushchev in 1964, has not been seen in public since the end of the Moscow Olympics Aug. 3. His resignation, and Tikhonov's appointment was expected.

The change was not expected to herald any shifts in Soviet policy.

Kosygin was the first premier in the history of the Soviet Union to resign voluntarily. His line of predecessors, stretching back to Lenin, either died in office, were demoted or executed.

The official Tass news agency said Kosygin was quitting at his own request. He was absent from Wednesday's opening session of the Supreme Soviet, confirming reports he was too ill to carry out his duties. He suffered at least one major heart attack this year.

Tikhonov, a Brezhnev protégé, is an Ukrainian economist who has been deputy prime minister for the past four years.

Ex-CIA spy expected to enter guilty plea

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Former CIA undercover agent David Barnett has agreed to plead guilty to espionage charges alleging he served as a "mole" for the Soviets and sold top U.S. secrets, sources said Thursday.

A federal grand jury in Baltimore is expected to indict Barnett Friday, federal law enforcement sources said. He will plead guilty at a later date to charges carrying a maximum penalty of life imprisonment, the sources said.

It was not known whether prosecutors promised to recommend a lighter prison sentence for Barnett, but sources said he agreed in recent months to disclose to intelligence officials what he told the Soviets.

The sources said the CIA objected to taking the year-old Barnett investigation to trial because it was thought he could be "turned around" — or converted into a triple agent to again operate against the Soviets.

The sources said there was "a good chance" Barnett would cooperate, so the CIA was unhappy with the Justice Department's decision to prosecute before the agency had a chance to work out its plan.

'Imagined' abductions plague Atlanta police

ATLANTA (UPI) — Parents, unnerved by the rash of child-kidnappings, swamped police Thursday with reports of imagined abductions.

The most recent false start came Thursday morning when the mother of a 12-year-old black girl reported her daughter had disappeared. Police added her to the list of 14 other black children who have disappeared or been found slain since July 1979.

Within an hour police said 12-year-old Rica Nassey was found unharmed with friends of her family.

The disappearance of the Nassey girl was the second missing persons report filed Thursday and police spokeswoman Marian Lee says she's being run ragged answering reporters' questions.

"Any time a call comes up on the (police radio) monitor, and the police haven't had a chance to check it out, you've got to respond to that and then turn around and say the child was found safely," she said.

"It throws us into turmoil," she said. She said parents are so tense that if they can't find their children, they immediately report it to police.

"The parents are overly concerned," she said. "A child could be gone an hour and the mother reports it. We're going to have a lot of parents calling in now that are overly cautious. Then when they hang up, the kid's at the door."

Quoted...

I am enthusiastic enough. I haven't been very enthusiastic about any candidate since Adlai Stevenson — even myself.

—Former Democratic Sen. Eugene McCarthy, asked how enthusiastic he was about his endorsement Thursday of Ronald Reagan.

Postscripts

Friday Events

The UI Folk Club will hold an international folk dance at 7:30 p.m. in the Union Hawk Eye Room.

Saturday Events

Latino Mini Olympics will be held at noon at City Park; a party will follow at the Cultural Center, 308 Melrose Ave. In the event of bad weather, the games will be held at Halsey Gym.

Sunday Events

Swedish Conversation Club will meet at 3 p.m. at 231 Woolf Ave.

Chinese Workshop, sponsored by Geneva Community, will meet at 4 p.m. at Wesley House Chapel.

Student Coalition Against Registration and the Draft will meet at 6 p.m. in the Union Miller Room.

Lutheran Campus Ministry will hold a folk service at 5 p.m., followed by a meal, in the Upper Room of Old Brick, Clinton and Market streets.

The Latin American Student Association will have a dinner at 6:30 p.m. at the International Center, 219 N. Clinton St.

The Stradivari Quartet will present a recital at 8 p.m. in Clapp Recital Hall.

Cutler's wife to go on after shocking death of husband

By Norman D. Sandler
United Press International

WATERLOO (UPI) — Top Iowa Democrats Thursday paused from the frenzy of an election just 12 days away to memorialize a man who had been a full partner in the state's closest congressional race.

Somberly, the politicians and precinct workers gathered to pay their final respects to Henry Cutler, whose unexpected death two days before gave a tragic twist to the congressional bid of his wife, Lynn.

Sen. John Culver, locked in his own fight for reelection, joined former Senate colleague Dick Clark and scores of lesser known party activists for the services which drew more than 600 people.

The political muscle present, in the words of a veteran politico, "was more impressive than the lineups at most party fundraisers."

Choking back tears, Cutler was moved to remark to group of campaign workers: "Henry would be mad as hell if he saw we didn't bother to pass the hat with all these people."

PRESIDENT CARTER, who befriended the Cutlers during the early days of his campaign for the 1976 Iowa precinct caucuses, was represented by Tom Higgins, a former member of the Iowa House now on the White House senior staff.

Another Carter appointee, Mary O'Halloran, regional administrator of the Department of Energy, recalled how Cutler, a long-time

Democratic workhorse persuaded her to first run for the Iowa House.

"He handed me \$20 and said 'Go out there and get 'em.' He was a truly great person," she said.

Cutler died at his Waterloo home Tuesday morning of a heart attack. His wife was campaigning in Marshalltown at the time.

The untimely death cast a pall over one of the most ambitious campaigns in Iowa — a fight against the odds to break the nearly half-century of Republican control of the 3rd District Congressional seat.

IT ALSO raised questions if Cutler would plunge ahead with the best chance for Democrats to pick up a congressional seat in Iowa and one of the strongest opportunities nationally for women to increase their representation in Congress.

But as Henry Cutler was eulogized by those who shared his affections for politics and the arts, the questions were answered.

"No one was prouder of Lynn Cutler than Henry," Culver said. "Lynn will go on in her gallant bid for public service because she knows that is what Henry would have wanted. And all the children are in full support of that."

Campaign aides said no formal plans have yet been made to resume active campaigning. However, traditional eleventh hour tasks — the deployment of yard signs, the final push by volunteers — will go on as scheduled.

Continued from page 1

Analysis

more distinct than in any other Senate race in the country.

It said the \$115,865 Culver received from labor PACs — higher with recent contributions — was exceeded only by the \$136,125 that went to fellow liberal Democrat Birch Bayh of Indiana.

Labor always has been a critical source of support to Democrats. A more recent development, however, is the financial involvement of business and industry.

The FEC said Grassley had received \$87,754 in contributions from business and industry PACs. The amount is eclipsed by recent fund-raising, but still was more than all but only eight other candidates for the 485 House and Senate seats at stake Nov. 4 — four of whom are powerful Democratic chairmen of congressional committees.

The labor-business distinction in PAC involvement is not without exceptions.

CULVER, chairman of the research and development subcommittee of the Senate Armed Services

Committee and past critic of defense spending, has received more than \$3,600 from the political arms of major defense contractors.

However, most groups that have given money to Culver also contributed — albeit in larger sums — to Grassley, an advocate of increased weapons spending. Grassley received more than \$6,000 from defense contractors.

Similarly, while Culver received \$350 from realtors and \$100 from the medical profession, the two most active PACs in the country, Grassley received \$10,000 from the realtors and \$9,600 from the doctors.

The dairy industry, also on the FEC's "most active" list, hedged its bets by contributing to both. Although Culver has received more money, dairy groups view either candidate as friendly.

Within other industries, competitors took opposite sides. FEC records show Culver received \$200 from Coca-Cola's PAC, while Grassley received \$250 from rival Pepsi.

Harris will campaign in I.C.

LaDonna Harris, vice presidential running mate for Barry Commoner, will be campaigning in Iowa City Sunday for the Citizen's Party.

This is Harris's first visit to Iowa, according to Pat Brownell, a national Citizen's Party staff member.

The Johnson County Citizen's Party organization is the largest Citizen's Party organization in any of the Iowa counties, said Jim Schwab, Iowa Citizen's Party coordinator. There are 107 recognized Citizen's Party members, 30 of whom reside in Johnson County, said Schwab, who is also the party's local coordinator.

"Obviously we wouldn't win the White House. But it's a serious campaign," he said.

"Unlike John Anderson, we are trying to build a party to crack the two-party system because the

Democratic and Republican parties are not really willing to confront corporate power," he said.

Schwab said the immediate goal of the party is to try and get at least 5 percent of the vote Nov. 4 so the party will qualify for federal funding.

"We've got 8,000 dues-paying members (nationwide) in a year with nothing. We'll mushroom all over the place if we can get federal funding," Schwab said.

Commoner and Harris are on the ballots in 29 states and the District of Columbia, Brownell said. Nationally, the party has 2 percent of the vote, Brownell said.

A fundraising dinner for the Citizen's Party will be held at 6 p.m. Sunday in the Rienow Main Lounge. At 8 p.m. Sunday Harris will speak in the Union Hawk Eye Room.

No changing his mind

ST. LOUIS (UPI) — Congressional candidate Robert A. Cedarburg may have lost 25 votes by telling a group of elderly people they were living too long, but at least he cannot be charged with sugar-coating his beliefs.

"I've never been for it and I never will be," Robert A. Cedarburg, a 53-year-old Republican candidate, said of Social Security and other programs to aid the elderly.

Sont Thakar Singh, from Delhi, India, will be visiting Davenport, Iowa, October 25 and 26, and presenting a free series of talks and meditations on Surat Shabd Yoga, the Path of Inner Light and Sound.

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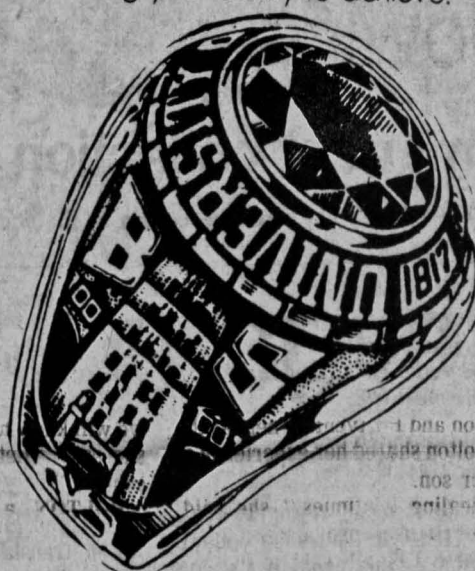
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Breen: nuclear plants are safer

By Jim Flansburg
Staff Writer

A faulty valve is not usually newsworthy. But more than 1½ years ago a faulty valve in the Three Mile Island nuclear reactor in Harrisburg, Pa., made many people fear that catastrophe was at hand and focused worldwide attention on the issue of nuclear power.

Government and industry had to re-examine the safety of nuclear power plants to appease the public's growing fear of a similar or worse incident. One of the ways that this was done was by creating several Nuclear Regulatory Commission programs to test all aspects of nuclear power plants, said Robert J. Breen.

Breen, deputy director of the Nuclear Safety Analysis Center in Palo Alto, Calif., spoke to approximately 300 people Thursday in the UI Physics Building on "Nuclear Safety in the Light of Three Mile Island."

Breen said that at the present time, nuclear reactors are safer than any other form of power plants. "I think that we learned a great deal from the Three Mile Island accident," he said. "There have been many design changes since."

"There's no doubt in my mind that they'll be safer than before."

The NRC's new programs, Breen said, included equipment testing and operational safety programs, emergency preparedness and radiation effects studies. A study was also prepared by the President's Commission. That commission, he said, found "no astounding conclusions."

Breen said that the report stated that a nuclear power plant's safety "really depends upon everyone involved." He said that the report also noted that "safe-mindedness" is the key to a safe plant.

"Everybody should have an attitude of looking toward safety in a continuous manner," Breen said.

At Three Mile Island, a faulty valve set off a chain reaction of malfunctions.

THE FAULTY relief valve caused a loss of the cooling water in the nuclear reactor, which allowed the uranium to heat up beyond its safe limits. This set off many other complications.



Robert J. Breen

The Daily Iowan/Steve Casper

Breen's own project, the Nuclear Safety Analysis Center, does "considerable" research on the effects of power plants — fossil, oil and nuclear — on the environment. He said that the analysis center became involved with Three Mile Island when the Ad Hoc Oversight Committee wanted them to analyze what happened at the plant.

Another focus of the analysis center has been to

determine the "what ifs," which means examining what else may have gone wrong at the power plant. Breen said the study results indicate that there was "less than one in a 1,000 chance of anything worse that could happen in the future."

Breen, who joined the Nuclear Safety Analysis Center in 1979, formerly was a scientist and research manager at Bettis Atomic Laboratory.

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Her healing continues following son's suicide

By Lisa Garrett
Staff Writer

Iris Bolton is a survivor.

Three years ago, her 20-year-old son shot and killed himself. Today she is completing a master's degree in a new field of therapy dealing with prevention, intervention and postvention of suicide.

On Wednesday, the final day of the First National Conference on Suicide Prevention and Postvention held at the Union, Bolton shared her experience of losing her son.

"My healing continues," she said. "Three or four weeks after my son shot himself, I didn't want to live. It takes a long time to become a person who can talk about it," she said. "The talk leads to healing."

But, Bolton said, "There is still a stigma attached to suicide. We are a death-denying culture. Talking about suicide is a no-no."

AFTER HER son's death, Bolton said, she had a decision to make: "Am I going to live or die?"

Bolton began seeing a therapist who helped her look for the "gift" in her son's death and helped her realize that she needed to experience the grief she

felt before she would be rid of it.

The "gift" in his death was that it brought her family closer together and showed her "never to close the doors to your children."

It is important to teach people how to accept failure she said. To prevent survivors of suicide from committing suicide themselves due to grief, Bolton said we must teach the process of guilt and mourning.

"If we can teach the process of loss we will know how to deal with things," she said. "Let's teach the process in schools."

BOLTON, a therapist for 10 years and director of the Link Counseling Center in Atlanta, Ga., said she was glad she felt suicidal because it helped her understand what her son experienced.

A year before her son's death, Bolton said, he came home one day and said, "I hurt so bad I don't want to live." He started to see a therapist, but he soon stopped because he "didn't like it."

Mitch, a musician, had signed a recording contract the day before he killed himself. Mitch had told his girlfriend that he feared the success the record might bring, as well as the failure.

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THE RFK LECTURE SERIES PRESENTS

Guest Speaker

LaDonna Harris

LaDonna Harris is the vice-presidential candidate for the Citizen's Party, and is a Comanche Indian, President and Executive Director of Americans for Indian Opportunity; served on national boards of Common Cause, National Urban League, NOW, and National Women's Political Caucus.

Sunday, October 26

8:00 pm

Hawkeye Room, IMU

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

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Reagan in third place on vital energy issues

How well the United States handles the energy crisis will determine the health, security and economic and social well-being of the country. Some studies indicate that the public supply of domestic oil will be gone within the next 40 years.

If the environment is not adequately protected, pollution and nuclear and chemical waste will cause severe and costly health problems, contamination of the food chain and potentially dangerous climatic changes. If the United States continues its dependence on foreign sources of oil, it may leave itself open to manipulation of foreign policy decisions. If conservation and energy production are insufficient to meet economic needs, inflation and unemployment will reach critical highs.

The best energy policy emphasizes three crucial elements: conservation, protection of the environment and production of energy from renewable and domestic sources.

This means heavy emphasis on developing solar, wind, biomass and geothermal methods. It also means using coal and synthetic fuels in a way that protects the environment. Nuclear power, under stringent safeguards, will be necessary until alternate sources of energy can be brought in line. Strict conservation until alternate sources are widespread will reduce dependence on foreign oil and nuclear power during the transition period.

Clear differences in energy policy exist between President Carter, John Anderson and Ronald Reagan. The U.S. Congress has passed the windfall profits tax proposed by Carter. Anderson also supports this measure. The revenue raised will be used in three areas: research and development of alternative sources of energy, mass transit and aid to low-income Americans struggling to meet increased energy costs. Reagan opposes this tax and would work to have it repealed.

Reagan has repeatedly said that no energy problem exists that could not be solved by turning the oil companies loose to find more oil and develop their own synfuel program. He would lease more public lands to the oil companies for development and would roll back environmental protection regulations. Recently, he said that air pollution is substantially under control.

Carter and Anderson stress conservation and development of alternate sources of energy. For example, both would like to see 20 percent of U.S. energy needs filled by solar power by the year 2000, and both support the 55 mph speed limit, which Reagan opposes. Anderson has suggested a 50 cent per gallon tax on gasoline and would use the proceeds to reduce Social Security taxes.

Carter has proposed creation of a solar bank to fund financing of solar homes, a grant program for insulating schools and hospitals, a \$6 billion residential conservation program and mandatory fuel efficiency standards for automobiles. His administration has increased funding for solar research and development by 40 percent and has created tax credits for owners of solar homes.

All three candidates support nuclear power, but there are strong differences in their viewpoints. Anderson no longer voices strong support for nuclear power; he is calling for stringent safeguards. Carter supports a gradual reduction in the use of nuclear power. Reagan, however, strongly supports nuclear power; he has said that all U.S. nuclear waste could be stored under a desk.

Environmentalists have raised strong objections to Carter's synfuels program, but many support Carter's overall environmental record, which includes coal strip-mining regulations. On environmental issues, Anderson has a mediocre congressional record, but he has become more concerned in recent years.

Carter and Anderson show the best grasp of the complexities of the energy problem and their approaches come closest to a model policy. Reagan believes the oil companies can handle the problems if government will only let them.

Linda Schuppener
Staff Writer

An opportunity missed

The League of Women Voters forum for candidates for 1st District representative, which was held on the UI campus Wednesday night, was a good chance for voters to hear the candidates' views and their campaign priorities.

Unfortunately, the turnout was disappointing. The Phillips Hall Auditorium, which seats approximately 400 people, was only half-filled with listeners. Although the four candidates — Republican incumbent Jim Leach, Democrat Jim Larew, Socialist Gloria Williams and Libertarian Michael Grant — discussed such pressing issues as economic policy, the energy crisis and the arms race, only about 200 people attended the event.

True, the complexity of these issues, and the jargon often used to discuss them, can make even the most interested voter decide to take in a movie instead. But a forum can sometimes provide the plain-talk campaigning, or basic information, not likely to be found in political television ads or press conferences. In any case, it provides a look at a candidate's style, as the September presidential debate between Ronald Reagan and John Anderson proved.

More voters should have taken the opportunity to question the candidates and hear their opinions.

Terry Irwin
Editorial Page Editor

The Daily Iowan

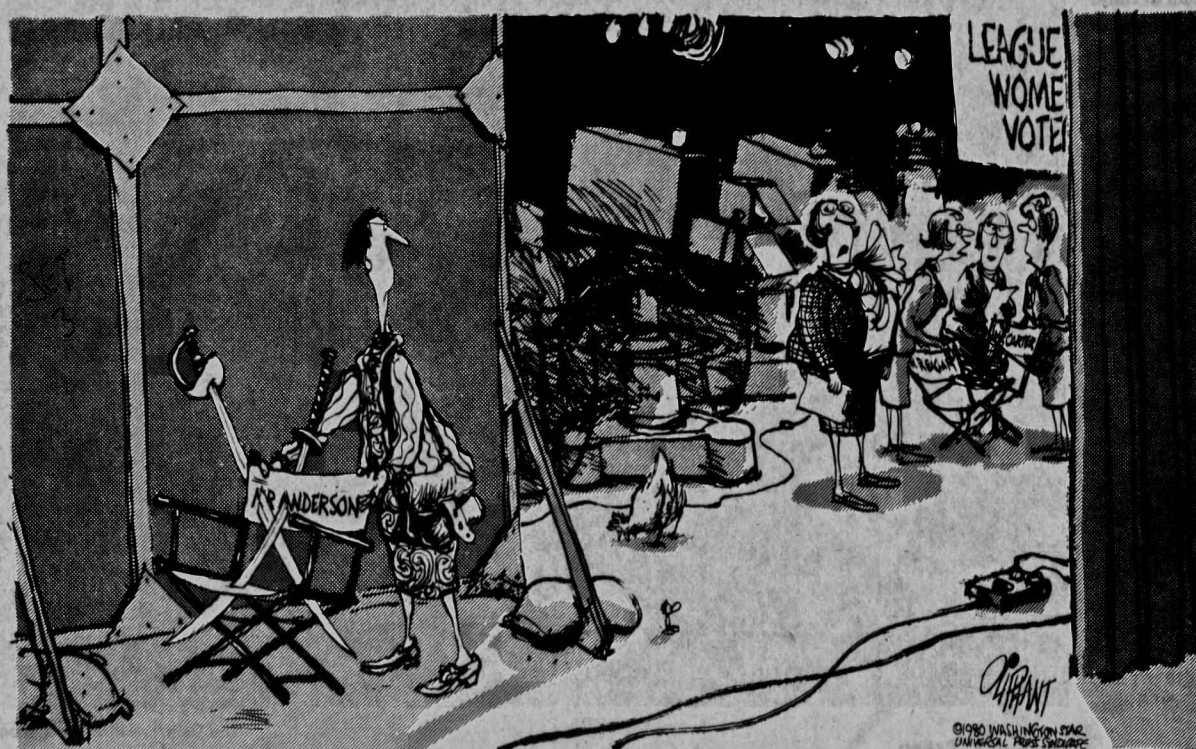
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Viewpoints



After 450 years and a few new heretics...

"Will the witness please enter."
A stooped figure, white beard brushing the belt of his gray robe, shuffled into the room. He lowered himself into a cushioned chair and faced the red-clad figure across the long table.
"So you wanna talk to me again, eh?" he said. "Well, I been thinkin' about it a lot, you know — I'm 500

Michael Humes

years old these days, so what am I gonna do besides think? Pole vault? Anyway, like I told you before, I don't believe that Earth-going-around-the-sun crap no more."

THE YOUNGER man held up his hands in a gesture of conciliation. "You have nothing to fear," he said. "We reopened your case to lift the sanction against you, not to persecute you further. We agree with you now."

The witness raised one skeptical eyebrow. "You're not just teasing me, are you?" he asked. "You aren't gonna lock me up in the basement again or anything like that?"

"Of course not," said the cardinal. "This is just our way of apologizing." "Well, it's about time!" said Galileo. "I've had nothing but grief from this for 450 years. I couldn't get a job and I couldn't pay my bills. They shut off my water 270 years ago, you know. Anyway, it's nice to know that you guys finally admit that the Earth goes around the sun and the sun is the center of the universe."

"WELL," said the cardinal, "not quite."

"A trick!" cried Galileo. "I knew it! Back to the basement again, right? Well, all I have to say is you better find somebody to feed my cat while I'm... There, there," said the cardinal. "No one's trying to trick you. It's just the sun isn't the center of the universe."

The ancient scientist paused, blinking. "You sure?" he said at length.

"Pretty sure," said the cardinal. But before the astronomer could respond, the ornate door to the chamber burst open. "Repent!" hooted a baubly man in a pink suit and white shoes. "The Lord will no longer tolerate your wicked humanism!"

"He one of yours?" asked Galileo. "Actually, I think he's an American, and a Protestant at that," said the cardinal.

"A what?" "Never mind," answered the cardinal. "Pardon me, but can I help you?"

"WOE!" cried the interloper, flapping pudgy, ring-bedecked fingers above his head. "Woe unto thee who hast mockethed the thiriphure. Scripture, I mean. Yea, it is truly written that the sun was put in the sky as a comfort to mankind, to light his way and all. The Earth was put not here to circle the sun and make the damn thing dizzy! I don't buy it and neither does anyone who watches my TV show, 'Rev. Jethro Baconitz' Gospel Hour of Grim Hysteria.' Such is the word of the Lord."

"Excuse me," said the cardinal. "But I know a thing or two about Scripture, and it says nothing like that."

"Oh," said Rev. Baconitz. "Well, then it damn well oughta! Same damn thing to me."

"Maybe I'd better go," said Galileo. "I'm getting this tremendous sense of deja vu."

"YOU CAN spring this old coot if you want to," said Rev. Baconitz. "But my TV show goes into the homes of millions of Americans who don't think critically any more that I do. Now, maybe the Earth does go around the sun. But I can spread more ignorance and prejudice in a half hour of air time than you could in 400 years."

"You know," said Galileo. "It's guys like you who give heresy a bad name."

Michael Humes is an Iowa City writer. His column appears every Friday.

Reader urges new procedure for handling grade grievances

To the editor:

It is difficult to accept the so-called compromise reached between Professor (Laird) Addis, head of the Philosophy Department, and (Ed) Koufer, a pre-business student. There is something awry here — something off the mark.

The showing on the part of Addis and the various university administrators has been less than essential, less than direct and responsive, less than clear, less than conscious.

Despite the fact this involves the head of the Philosophy Department — where an exceptionally high degree of literacy would seem to prevail — there have been no definitions put forth. What is meant by a "personal matter" or simply "personal"? If it is personal and being handled by the Academic Affairs Committee — what happens with matters not of a personal nature?

In my opinion, a relationship between a teacher and student with regard to grades should be clearly understood with an adherence to principles, nonpartisan and objective.

And compromise — what do the parties mean when they use the word compromise? Did the Academic Affairs Committee compromise? To whom does the head of the Philosophy Department compromise — if he does?

The inevitable benign bromides of the administrative bureaucracy are the most annoying and discouraging aspect of this problem. Where support and direction on the lowest of levels would have been anticipated, the easy whimsical cliches were the replies to Koufer's questions. Is this the status quo?

If nothing else, this situation illuminates the vague and ambiguous

Letters

procedures for appealing grades and registering grievances about grades. It also demonstrates, in my view, that the best in men is lacking.

What has Koufer compromised? Does he have a B on his transcript? Did the pressure and hassle wear him down? I cannot accept this compromise. In my opinion, Koufer should have a B on his transcript, not a B minus or C plus or whatever the compromise entails. Koufer should have stood firm...

Koufer's concern about the objectivity of the hearing and ruling on his grievance is well taken. My personal experience with lower echelon administrators is that they seem to base their decisions on the "direction" of those sitting in positions above them in the hierarchy, even when this is contrary to their own persuasion. Nor do they all possess a conscious awareness of the philosophical base and the premises from which they conduct themselves.

This is not to be construed as a personal criticism toward anyone. Nonetheless, with the real emphasis on grades in the world today, however this may be valued, it is important that an impartial, objective review be made of the disagreement between Professor Addis and Koufer.

I would suggest that in the future, grievances of this nature be submitted to a similar Office of Academic Affairs at either the University of Northern Iowa or Iowa State University, and entrust the responsibility of hearing and

ruling on such grievances to one of these regents institutions.

To those who would argue that this provision is not "part of the system" and/or of "procedural documentation," I would simply say that consciousness, integrity and action can make it so.

This simply calls for essentials, not ideals. Logic, reason, consciousness, integrity and action are essentials. To regard these as ideals is to choke any growth beyond them.

Daniel Coon
88 Olive Court

Different beliefs

To the editor:

I'm sure everyone has seen, heard and/or been insulted by (Cindy Lasseter), who drew crowds on the Pentacrest. I don't know how she expects people to reform themselves and turn to God if she's an example of what you're supposed to be...

After calling everyone and their mother and father a "whore," the word is losing its meaning and gaining a comical aspect. She accuses everyone of being sinful and yet everyone is laughing and smiling. Last I heard, sin and its consequences were no laughing matter. Maybe there's a joke I missed? Is it on her or the crowd? Or maybe everyone is happy with their life without having to follow her lifestyle and beliefs. Isn't that what it's all about? To live a full, happy and content life in this torn, difficult world we're in? Don't get me wrong, I believe in God. But I don't think my God and her God are the same.

Steven Tribbey

East-West detente efforts tense

By Barry James
United Press International

LONDON — The prospects for international detente suddenly have taken a nose dive.

A hardening of attitudes in Eastern Europe, continued uncertainty about the fate of Poland and the danger of superpower tensions boiling up in the Middle East appear to have put the whole process of East-West cooperation on ice.

Until a few days ago, the Soviet Union seemed to be trying to maintain its policy of detente with West Germany and other European countries. This despite the worsening of relations with the United States and China over Afghanistan, the Olympic boycott, Cambodia and U.S. military buildup.

That policy appeared to be at an end when East Germany recently decided to drastically increase the amount of hard currency that Westerners must exchange to enter the country.

DIPLOMATS SAID it was highly unlikely the East Germans would have made the decision — evidently aimed at reducing Western access to their

UPI analysis

country — without closely consulting Moscow.

The East German action is part of a general hard-line pattern emerging throughout the Soviet bloc as nervous regimes, gripped by recession, attempt to stop the unrest spreading from Poland.

In Madrid, the Soviet Union and its allies have stonewalled at the European Security Review Conference, trying to restrict the amount of time available for discussion of their human rights record. Diplomats in Madrid are reportedly pessimistic about the chances of success for the conference; they are wondering whether the Soviet Union had any serious interest in continuing the forum.

BOTH East Germany's action to restrict foreign access and the Soviet Union's jamming of Western radio broadcasts during the Polish crisis are

issues likely to be raised by the West as violations of the security agreement signed by 35 nations in Helsinki five years ago.

Max Kampelman, chief U.S. delegate to the conference, said he was "profoundly disappointed" over the Soviet bloc's refusal to enter into a detailed review of contentious issues.

Soviet bloc statements about the Polish situation have become increasingly threatening and uncompromising, leading to fears of intervention unless party leaders in Warsaw can quickly restore communist control.

ALTHOUGH the Polish party clearly took the brunt of the blame for the country's economic and political crisis at its recent Central Committee plenary meeting, the Soviet Union and its allies are stressing that "anti-socialist forces" are trying to subvert the communist system in Poland.

In a tough speech explaining the new currency measure, East German Communist Party leader Erich Honecker warned that his country "and our friends" would make sure that Poland remained in the socialist camp.

DOONESBURY



Letters policy

Letters to the editor must be typed and must be signed. Unsigned or untitled 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.

UI physicists plan Project Galileo

By Cecily Tobin
Staff Writer

Two UI physicists are developing instruments for Project Galileo, a plan to orbit a spacecraft around Jupiter for the first time and send a probe deep into the Jovian atmosphere.

The mission is named for Galileo Galilei who in 1610 discovered the four largest moons of Jupiter — Io, Ganymede, Europa and Callisto — which will be studied in the project.

The Galileo spacecraft will carry 18 experiments or instruments designed to collect data on Jupiter and its moons. The spacecraft consists of an orbiter which will circle the planet and survey the moons for a 20 month period, and a probe which will collect data on the Jovian atmosphere.

"JUPITER'S system is like a mini solar system," said Dr. Louis A. Frank who will have an electrostatic analyzer aboard the Galileo orbiter.

Jupiter is a massive spinning ball with 13 moons in orbit around it. "It is almost large enough to be a sun" and is composed primarily of helium and hydrogen gases, Frank said.

Understanding the origins of Jupiter may help us understand the origins of our own solar system, he added.

Frank's electrostatic analyzer, which is being constructed in the UI Physics building, will determine the velocity, amount and type of particles at different places in the plasma surrounding Jupiter.

"Plasma is gas so hot that it strips the electron off the particles" of which it is composed, Frank said.

"NINETY-NINE percent of the universe is plasma," he added.

The analyzer will collect data on particles generated by volcanoes on Jupiter's moon Io.

"This is exciting because volcanic activity produced the earth's atmosphere," making living and breathing life forms possible, Frank said.

"All of the instruments (that will be aboard the spacecraft) are directed at looking at major pieces to a very large puzzle," Frank said.

Jupiter has intense radiation belts, similar to the earth's which were discovered in 1958 by Dr. James A. Van Allen, head of the UI Department of Physics and Astronomy, said Dr. Donald A. Gurnett of the same department. He added that a radiation belt consists of protons and electrons trapped in the magnetic field of a planet.

GURNETT WILL be sending a plasma wave instrument aboard the Galileo orbiter to study and measure plasma waves, or radio waves moving through plasma, which interact with Jupiter's radiation belts. Gurnett also has an experiment on the two Voyager spacecrafts.

"The radiation belt itself produces the waves," which in turn disrupt the particles in the belt and cause some of them to become "untrapped," he said.

Information from the data collected by the plasma wave instrument could be applied to controlling fusion reactions on earth, Gurnett said.

"But the basic reason for the research is just to understand plasma physics," he added.

'Learning at Lunch' program starts with media effects talk

By Lisa Garrett
Staff Writer

The mass media does not significantly affect voter behavior because most of those who follow the media closely for campaign news have already decided who they will vote for, says a UI professor.

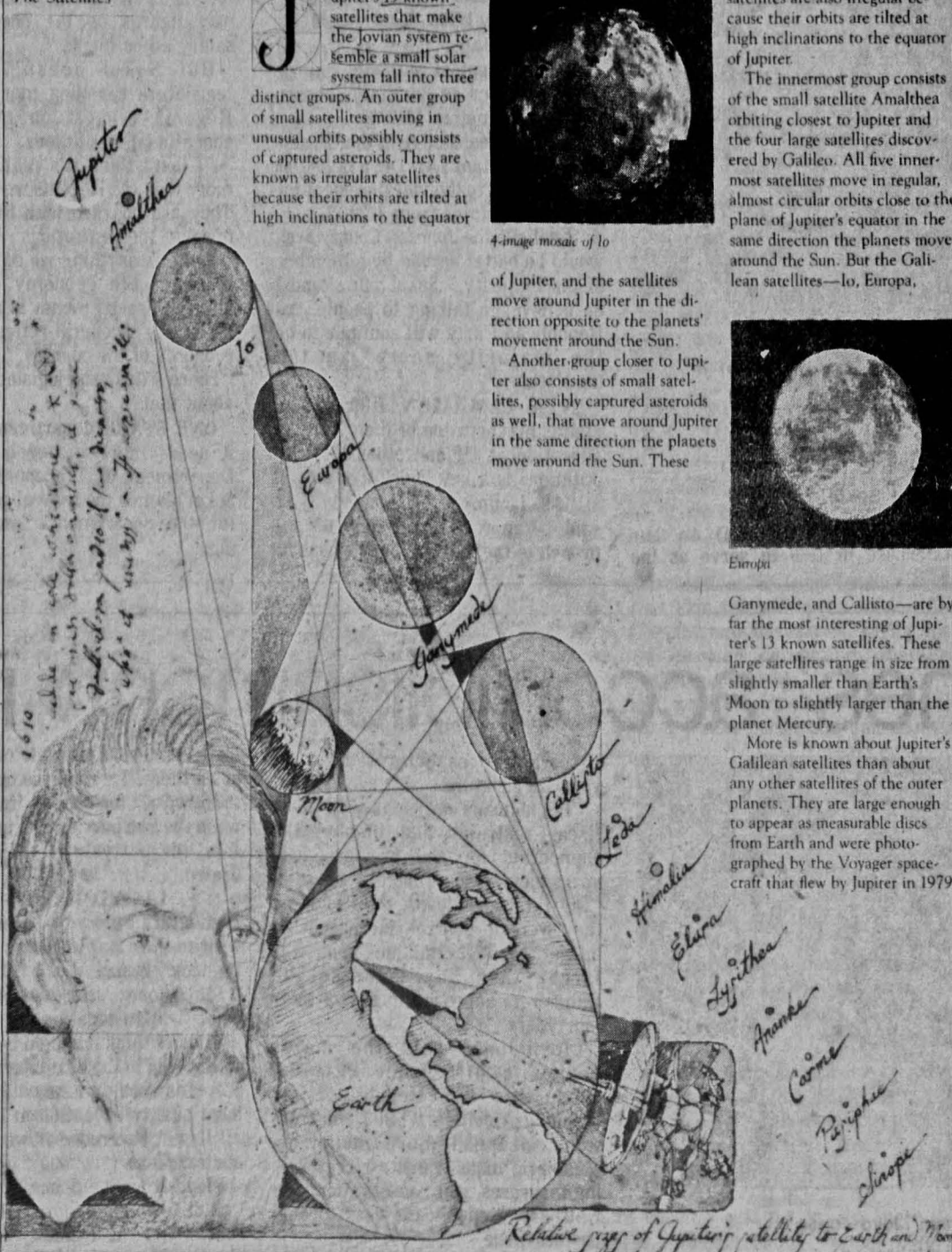
Sam Becker, chairman of the UI Department of Communication and Theater Arts, Thursday kicked off a new program called "Learning at Lunch," where people attend lunchtime talks on a variety of topics.

About 60 people attended Becker's talk on how the media affects the political process.

Becker, who has a special interest in communication theory and has worked on studies of local voting behavior, said that those people who usually change their mind about a candidate often have the least amount of interest in the media's report and are not greatly affected by the media.

"VERY FEW people listen and read to make up

The Satellites



Jupiter's 13 known satellites that make the Jovian system resemble a small solar system fall into three distinct groups. An outer group of small satellites moving in unusual orbits possibly consists of captured asteroids. They are known as irregular satellites because their orbits are tilted at high inclinations to the equator



4-image mosaic of Io

of Jupiter, and the satellites move around Jupiter in the direction opposite to the planets' movement around the Sun.

Another group closer to Jupiter also consists of small satellites, possibly captured asteroids as well, that move around Jupiter in the same direction the planets move around the Sun. These

satellites are also irregular because their orbits are tilted at high inclinations to the equator of Jupiter.

The innermost group consists of the small satellite Amalthea orbiting closest to Jupiter and the four large satellites discovered by Galileo. All five innermost satellites move in regular, almost circular orbits close to the plane of Jupiter's equator in the same direction the planets move around the Sun. But the Galilean satellites—Io, Europa,



Europa

Ganymede, and Callisto—are by far the most interesting of Jupiter's 13 known satellites. These large satellites range in size from slightly smaller than Earth's Moon to slightly larger than the planet Mercury.

More is known about Jupiter's Galilean satellites than about any other satellites of the outer planets. They are large enough to appear as measurable discs from Earth and were photographed by the Voyager spacecraft that flew by Jupiter in 1979.

The spacecraft, which will cost approximately \$500-600 million and will weigh 5,000 pounds, will be launched in early 1982 from the Kennedy Space Center in Florida aboard the National Aeronautics and Space Administration's Space Shuttle, Frank said. The craft, which will be carried aboard the shuttle for less than one year and then launched, will reach its destination 3½ years later, he said.

A separate probe will be plunged into the Jovian

atmosphere and will relay measurements to the orbiter, which will radio the messages back to earth.

"The high pressure of the atmosphere will eventually crush the probe" before it reaches the surface of the planet, Frank said.

The spacecraft will orbit Jupiter at least 11 times for 20 months, constantly relaying data back to earth. When it runs out of propellant it will become a satellite of Jupiter, Gurnett said.

School starts paying students for attendance

(UPI) — The principal of a truancy-plagued junior high school in San Diego's Mexican-American barrio has sold the district school board on a plan to pay students for attendance.

Robert Amparan, principal of Memorial Junior High School in Barrio Logan, conceived the idea of rewarding students a 25-cent credit for each day of attendance, up to \$5 a month. The money is supposed to be used for school supplies or school-related cultural activities.

The San Diego Unified School District board has given the green light for the radical practice, to go into effect next Wednesday. Credits will be retroactive to the start of the school year.

"In the first 20 days of the school year last year we had an unexcused absence rate of 4 percent, this year it was down to 2.8 percent," Amparan said.

Amparan said truancies worsened month-by-month as last school year progressed and Memorial ended up with an unexcused absence rate of 9 percent, compared with a city-wide average of less than 3 percent.

Each truancy cost the school \$9.71 in lost state funds.

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WALLS ALIVE

Inflation figures due; manipulation feared

By Mary Beth Franklin
United Press International

WASHINGTON — The federal government issues the last Consumer Price Index before the election Friday and economists expect September prices rose at least 0.7 percent — nearly a 12 percent annual inflation rate.

A Labor Department economist said the CPI issued Friday will be calculated in the usual way. Earlier this month, when the government issued its producer price index, it made a one-time-only adjustment that caused the index to show prices falling slightly, instead of rising 0.4 percent as they otherwise would have.

Republican national chairman Bill Brock said he has "grave concern" the numbers will be changed to make the president look better.

"Tomorrow, yet another economic indicator; the Consumer Price Index, will be released," he said. "There is reason for grave concern that these numbers will reflect politically motivated adjustments ... to throw a better light on the current round of inflation."

RONALD REAGAN, campaigning in Florida, said, "Tomorrow, the consumer index will tell us what we have long suspected: Mr. Carter has given us an economic record of misery and despair unparalleled in recent history."

In August, consumer prices rose 0.7 percent, mainly because food prices jumped 1.7 percent over the month — the largest monthly increase in five years.

That problem — a reflection of the drought earlier this year — is expected to show up in the September report as well.

Alfred Kahn, Carter's top inflation adviser, said food prices will continue to rise in the next few months, probably at a 12 percent annual rate compared to the 6 percent annual rate registered between June 1979 and June 1980.

Interest rates, which began rising two months ago after a brief respite, are expected to boost the CPI as well.

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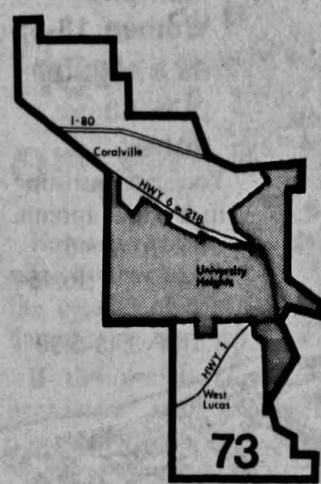
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73rd District

On an October afternoon two weeks before the Nov. 4 general election, Democratic state Rep. Jean Lloyd-Jones filed through volumes of state government reports in preparation for a candidate's forum later in the evening.

Her Republican opponent, Howard Sokol, was walking up and down the streets of Coralville, meeting people and soliciting votes.

Libertarian Michael Lewis was at the UI Memorial Union trying to garner support, not only for his own campaign, but for his party in the upcoming election.

Their goal was the same. All three candidates want to represent Iowa's 73rd legislative district in the state's General Assembly during the next two years.

Last June, Lloyd-Jones was alone in the race for the seat, to which she was first elected two years ago.

BUT SINCE then, the Johnson County Republican Party has held a nominating convention, naming Sokol as its candidate, and the Libertarians tabbed Lewis

Sokol's first priority is UI education

By Lyle Muller
Staff Writer

"Hi. My name is Howard Sokol, and I'm running for state representative."

With that introduction, Howard Sokol, 68, hands out a campaign flier and goes to the next house. Sometimes people are at home; many times they are not.

"I think I've got a broad background," Sokol said. "That's what I'm trying to sell to the people. Campaigning for elective office is nothing new to Sokol. He first became involved in partisan politics in 1952, when he named chairman of the Osceola County Republican Party.

In 1962, he was elected as a state representative, but after losing a 1964 bid for the 6th District U.S. representative seat, he entered the UI School of Law.



Howard Sokol

SOKOL RETURNED to the statehouse in 1969 to serve as the

Senate's counsel for two years.

In the early 1970s, Sokol was highly visible in Iowa City as the UI prosecutor against anti-war rioters. He also served as Assistant Johnson County Attorney in 1977-78.

Sokol has been active at the UI, serving as Assistant Law Dean in 1967-68 and assistant to the vice president for Academic Affairs from 1970-77.

"I believe the Johnson County area would be better served by a member of the majority," Sokol said, "and I do believe, in talking to people, the Republican Party will continue to be the majority party (in the legislature)."

IN A CAMPAIGN flier, Sokol claims preservation of the quality of education at UI and other local institutions is a key legislative aim.

"It's a number one priority," he said. "I approve of the Regents' approach to the matter. They're asking

for funds in March, when they get new figures on the economy, for salary adjustments."

But Sokol doesn't see the legislature spending more than the Regents request on the state's educational institutions.

"I don't think it's realistic to get more than the Regents would ask for. They are charged with the management of the institutions.

"I think anything we do is dictated by what the economy does. Our ability to spend money is going to be definitely a general reflection of the economy of the country," Sokol said. "There's little the legislature can do about that."

ONE STATE department claiming it needs more money is the state Department of Transportation. But Sokol blames the federal government for the department's money shortage.

"One of the things I would like to be convinced of is that we're getting all the money reimbursed that we're supposed to from the interstate highway system," he said.

Sokol cited the federal government's 90 percent funding commitment to interstate construction, and said: "If there was the money to build them, there should be the money to maintain them."

The DOT has suggested lifting the tax exemption on gasoline to increase revenue. "Probably we should be levying a tax on it, but again, I want to know more about it if there's a gain for Iowa agriculture before I make up my mind on that," Sokol said.

REAPPORTIONMENT is basically a non-partisan issue, Sokol said. It's one of the legislature's administrative duties that requires a considerable amount of thought, he said.

Lloyd-Jones' accomplishment: railroad bill

By Lyle Muller
Staff Writer

When Jean Lloyd-Jones was president of the Iowa League of Women Voters five years ago, she traveled around the state working on state issues. Her duties kindled a desire to seek state office.

And after failing to gain her party's nomination for the 73rd District state representative seat in 1976, the 51-year-old Democrat was elected to the post in 1978.

"I have had a degree of success, I think, that anybody would recognize," Lloyd-Jones said of her term in Des Moines. She said passage of a bill she helped sponsor — the state's Railroad Finance Authority bill — was her biggest legislative accomplishment. The bill authorizes the sale of revenue bonds for railroad



Jean Lloyd-Jones

revitalization. LLOYD-JONES said the economy

is the biggest challenge facing next year's legislature.

"Republicans campaigned in '78 on fiscal restraint and blamed the Democrats for the previous four years they were in control," she said. "But the Republicans, the first year they were in control, increased the budget by \$212 million. That was larger than any increase the Democrats approved in any of their four years."

Lloyd-Jones said the major economic difference between Democrats and Republicans is spending priorities. While Democrats want to spend more money on Medicare, mass transit, energy saving measures, soil conservation, and railroads, Republicans vote to help business, she said.

"It was a special interest session," Lloyd-Jones said of last year's

legislative session. "Before I went down there, I was of the opinion that there wasn't too much difference between the two parties. During this session, the party lines seemed to be drawn."

LLOYD-JONES said the Democrats favored "people" issues while the Republicans favored "money" issues.

Lloyd-Jones said one of her top priorities is education.

"I don't think it should be cut," she said. "It is in the best interests of not only this area, but the entire state to have quality education in Iowa."

"It will be eroded if we don't pay our teachers."

Lloyd-Jones said she would have "no difficulty" supporting legislation that would raise faculty salaries at the state's university's 30 percent next year.

During the last legislative session, the Republican leadership warned that funding resources were tight, but Lloyd-Jones said there are areas where money can be saved.

"I don't hold with that argument," Lloyd-Jones said, adding that the governor's Economic Advisory Committee has announced that \$85 million dollars can be saved by executive order, such as streamlining agencies which duplicate services, she said.

LLOYD-JONES' criticism extends to the state Department of Transportation.

"They have always been too eager to spend money for highways," she said. "I think we're probably overbuilt in most parts of the state, and that we probably ought to curtail some of those highway plans."



74th District

The upcoming election for the House seat in the 74th District pits a popular Iowa City Democrat, Minnette Doderer, against a Republican who admits he has not campaigned for the seat, claiming he is a "stealth" candidate.

In fact the two major candidates for the seat will meet for the first time Sunday at an unusual battleground, the First Christian Church in Iowa City.

Doderer says she is wise to the ins-and-outs of Iowa politics, having served in the House from 1964-68 and the senate from 1968-78. She left the Senate in 1978 in an unsuccessful bid for Lieutenant Governor.

Bell said he is running because incumbent Republican representative Dale Hibbs is not seeking reelection.

Bell said he does not have enough time or money to run an effective campaign against someone as well-known as Doderer.

Doderer says Bell 'invisible,' 'has no concept of the job'

By Scipio Thomas
Staff Writer

One of the toughest tasks facing veteran politician Minnette Doderer in her quest for the 74th District state representative seat is directing a campaign against an opponent she says is practically "invisible."

"I don't know who my opponent is, he hasn't campaigned and exposed himself to voters," Doderer said of Republican candidate Douglas Bell. "He has no concept of what the job is."

Doderer said Bell's lack of experience in public office and his age — 22 — does not disqualify him for the job. But, she said, Bell does not know anything about public office.

"There are many 22-year-olds who are perfectly capable of serving on the legislature," she said, "but he's not one of them."

DODERER SAID Bell will get votes from those who vote a straight Republican ticket.

"I wouldn't (usually) worry about it at all, but the Democrats are in big trouble," Doderer said, referring to the state and national Democratic parties.

Doderer, who has 15 years experience in the state House of Representatives and Senate, said her experience in fighting for and against legislation make her the better candidate.

"They should vote for me for good



Minnette Doderer

representation and because I'm sensitive to the needs of the District, and because I know how to get legislation through and how to stop it," she said.

"I have a good chance of winning, but it's not wrapped up. I have no way of making my opponent's lack of experience and (lack of) contribution to government known."

SHE SAID Bell's best hope to win the election was to stay out of the race "so people won't know how inadequate he is."

Doderer said the issues in the 74th District race are state reapportion-

ment, which is conducted after every national census, and state funding for Iowa's universities and faculties. Doderer said that the UI, in particular, is reaching a "critical point" because the university is losing professors to higher paying institutions.

"The real problem is that the (faculty salary) increases haven't been more or equal to inflation," she said. "They are going to take a better offer and we are going to lose them."

Most professors, she said, are aware of the budget situation and are loyal to education, not to the institution. Doderer hinted that she was interested in changing the way in which state universities are administered.

"You can't run a state university from Des Moines," she said. "It has to be run from here (Iowa City) with overall direction and guidance from Des Moines."

DODERER HAS been a campaigning heavily for passage of the proposed Iowa Equal Rights Amendment, which will appear on the state's general election ballots this year.

"I campaigned as much for that as I have for my own campaign," she said, adding that she was surprised to hear that Bell has said the amendment is not necessary.

"The (Iowa) ERA is a big issue, but I didn't think it was an area where we differed," she said.

Bell calls himself 'stealth candidate'

By Scipio Thomas
Staff Writer

BURLINGTON, Iowa — Like the Pentagon's stealth bomber, Douglas Bell — a Republican running for the 74th District state representative seat — describes himself as the "stealth candidate."

The bomber, Defense Department officials say, is invisible to Soviet radar. Bell's opponent, Democrat Minnette Doderer, says Bell has been invisible to the voters.

Bell, 22, a student at Southeastern Community College in Burlington, said his campaign has been limited to shaking hands at a GOP fundraiser at Hills, Iowa, granting reporters interviews and writing elected GOP officials and asking them to speak on his behalf at campaign functions.

But Bell said he plans to step-up his campaign during the final 1½ weeks before the Nov. 4 general election, making more appearances and placing advertisements in local newspapers.

BELL SAID that a full-time schedule as a student — he is attending courses in gunsmithing — has left him little time to conduct a full-scale campaign.

If elected, Bell — who returns to his parents' Iowa City home on weekends — said he would stop attending classes and devote full-time to his job as a state representative.

The issues in this year's campaign, he said, are gun control, abortion, the Iowa Equal Rights Amendment and the constitutional convention ballot issue.

"Every woman should have an opportunity to have an abortion safely and legally," he said. But he added that he is against using state money to finance abortions for those who cannot afford them.

Claiming that a constitutional convention is necessary "to prevent a situation like that in California," namely the Proposition 13 tax revolt of 1978, Bell supports the proposed constitutional convention Iowans will vote on election day. But, he said, there is a chance that it may get out of hand, with convention delegates addressing issues other than a tax cut.

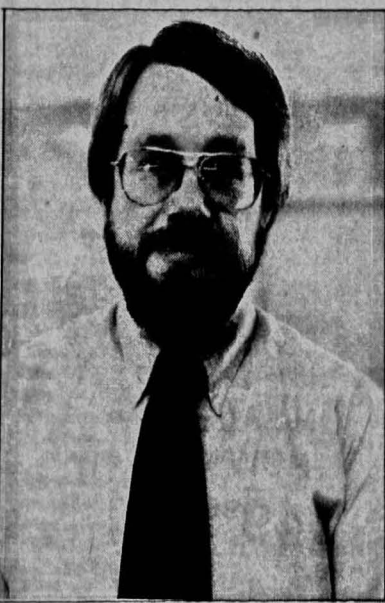
ON THE state ERA, Bell said he supports equal rights, but feels current law provides equal rights. Bell added that he "would like to see some clarification of what the Iowa ERA would do (what impact it would have) before it is on the books."

Bell also said he supports Iowa's right-to-work law.

"It's important that people not be forced to join an organization just to gain employment," he said. "With the socio-economic changes in this country, the benefits brought about by unions probably would have been brought about eventually."

Libertarians use candidacies to circulate views

By Lyle Muller
Staff Writer
and Stephen Hedges
City Editor



Michael Lewis

Michael Lewis and Dan McDonald, both Libertarians running for the area's two state representative seats, don't plan to win. But both say their candidacies are important.

Lewis said he expects to garner enough votes to make a difference in the 73rd District race between Democrat Jean Lloyd-Jones and Republican Howard Sokol.

"We're going to get a foothold for the future," he said. "Our primary goal was to run as many people in as many positions as possible. By running candidates — by seriously getting on the ballot — it gives us a tremendous chance to get our views across."

The relatively young Libertarian party is hoping to get 2 percent of the vote in Iowa, making it a formally

recognized political party. Libertarian candidates' names would then be on election ballots without having to submit petitions, Lewis said.

BOTH McDONALD and Lewis say their candidacies offer voters a choice beyond the traditional party and their candidates.

"Basically I think there are issues that should be brought out that the other candidates aren't addressing," McDonald said.

Lewis said he is the "only candidate who is an alternative to the other two."

Both men oppose the state's land use bill, claiming it is an example of the government telling people how to use their land. They also said the state should not be involved in "needless programs," such as the state's "liquor monopoly."

The state-run liquor store

program, McDonald said, is "one of a lot of cuts that could reasonably be made." The program, he said, is subsidized each year with \$18 million in state funds.

BOTH CANDIDATES said they favor private education, with each person paying a "\$1,200 tax credit for a person's education wherever they wanted to go," Lewis said. The credit would reduce the state's budget because Iowa's educational institutions would have to operate on tuitions and fees, and would not depend on funds from the legislature, he said.

The legislature would maintain the physical plant at the universities, however, Lewis said.

Eliminating state income taxes altogether is a long range goal of Lewis', but he added that it would be impossible to cut taxes across the

board because there are too many people currently dependent on government programs.

McDonald said a Libertarian legislature would also call for the repeal of "victimless criminal laws," such as laws that currently outlaw marijuana.

"California did a study," McDonald said. "They found they had spent \$600 million in one 10-year period to enforce their marijuana laws. They finally decriminalized it, and they've found that the number of smokers has not increased."

McDonald, a former Merchant Marine and now a UI law student, said he expects to get "somewhere between 5 and 10 percent" of the vote on Nov. 4. Gaining that percentage of the vote, he said, would prove his party is making headway in its fight for recognition.



Dan McDonald

Senate tables UBC recognition

By Sue Roemig
Staff Writer

The UI Student Senate tabled a bill Thursday recognizing the University Broadcast Committee as a joint committee of student government and as the group that would oversee two commissions — radio station KRUI and advertising group Windfall Marketing and Production.

Because UBC would be a joint committee, communication between KRUI and Windfall would be improved, according to the bill sponsored by Sen. Tim Dickson and Vice President Kathy Tobin.

UBC would consist of one senate and

one Collegiate Associations Council member, the general manager of KRUI, the general manager of Windfall and two members of the UI Student Associations.

According to the bill, the UBC would exist to "coordinate production, facilitate communication and efficiency between KRUI and Windfall."

PREVIOUSLY UBC coordinated KRUI and Campus CableVision, which has since been replaced by Windfall.

Tobin said the purpose of the joint committee is to "facilitate communication between two organizations with similar purposes or which should

work closely together." CAC will consider the bill in two weeks.

Senators Linda Yanney and Mike Clark were seated Thursday. Yanney won an off-campus seat in Tuesday's senate election. Clark was appointed Tuesday by Associated Residence Halls to fill the dormitory seat. Of the 21 senate seats, only the married student housing seat is vacant.

President Bruce Hagemann, in his executive report, said that only 19 ballots were cast at the Field House during the election, compared to the 267 votes cast at the Union.

HAGEMANN said that it cost the

Elections Board \$30-\$35 to staff each poll. If another special election is held, it is possible that there will be only one polling place open. The Elections Board will consider whether both polling places are necessary for special elections.

In her executive report, Tobin said the Student Commission On Programming and Entertainment received the guaranteed \$2,000 from the Waylon Jennings concert promoter Utopia.

Because of late contract negotiations with the promoter, SCOPE was uncertain whether it would in fact receive the \$2,000. Because of low ticket sales, the promoter lost about \$3,000 to \$5,000.

Downtown

THOSE valuations have risen to \$203 million for commercial property and \$517 million for residential property in 1980, but the primary cause of that jump has been inflation, Belger said. Commercial property taxes raised \$1.1 million in revenues in 1969 compared with \$5.5 million projected for 1980.

"For too many years retailing in Iowa City has been weak," said Robert Downer, an attorney and past president of the Greater Iowa City Chamber of Commerce. "Before the Sears mall was built, the central business district only paid one-half of the property taxes that would be expected in a town this size."

Belger said the increased commercial tax base "might keep residential and commercial taxes from rising, but it won't lower them. It might slow the rise."

OWNERS OF existing buildings will either have to re-invest in improvements, also slightly increasing the projected commercial property valuation, or receive less rent for their property, said Ernest Lehman, owner of Enzler's Inc. in downtown Iowa City.

But a large number of downtown business operators anticipate that rent levels will remain at the current level — which many consider high — or continue to rise.

Downtown lease rates have ranged from the equivalent of \$6 to \$12 per square foot, depending on a number of factors, including location, size, when the lease was signed and the condition of the structure.

William Nusser, owner of Hands Jewelers at 109 E. Washington St., said rents have increased 40 percent in the last 4-5 years, primarily due to cost-of-living lease provisions.

UI BUSINESS Professor Peter Schoderbek said: "The lease rates right now are very high to the point that they're breaking some businesses, and that's why they are moving."

"I don't think they (commercial rentals) will go higher, other than normal inflation rates, due to that facility (Old Capitol Center)," Schoderbek said. "But that's shooting in the wind."

Bud Suplee, president of the Downtown Association and owner of Suplee's Flowers — a business he plans to move from the downtown to the new mall — said: "I've had an increase in rent every year since I've been here, even when it was a dirt road out there. There's been more and more demand, so rates are going up."

SOME OWNERS have already "raised the rent on existing property perhaps more than they would have," Hieronymus said, because they anticipate the new mall will increase the desirability of a downtown location. There are reports that some downtown property lease askings are as much as the equivalent of \$16 per square foot.

Downer said the rates at the new mall will be the highest rates in Iowa City. Rates vary according to the floor location and size and include a sales percentage as well as a per-square foot rate, Hieronymus said.

Hostages

Continued from page 1

Trattner said an American citizen, identified as Mohi Sobhani of California, was arrested by Iranian authorities Sept. 7 as he was trying to leave the country.

The department had previously confirmed that Cynthia Brown Dwyer, a free-lance journalist from Buffalo, N.Y., had been arrested by Iranian authorities shortly after the abortive hostage rescue mission in April.

She has been accused of, but apparently not formally charged with, espionage.

IN THE FIGHTING, Iraq said Iranian planes raided civilian targets in northern Iraq killing, among others, five children. Iraqi warplanes raided military and economic targets in Ahvaz and Dizful causing "great material damages."

Iran's official Pars news agency reported a dogfight in which an Iranian jet downed an Iraqi MiG, one of three Tehran said its forces shot down. Baghdad said six Iranian jets were downed.

State to pay fines for violations at UI

(UPI) DES MOINES — The state agreed Thursday to pay the federal government \$4,600 in fines for violations of the Clean Air Act at a power plant on the UI Oakdale Campus.

U.S. Attorney Roxanne Conlin, who announced the settlement of the 4-year-old case at a news conference, said it is believed to be the first time the state has paid fines to the federal government.

"This is a rather unusual case," she said.

She said her office could have pressed for a maximum fine of \$25,000 per day for the 146 days the power plant was alleged to have been in violation with the law, but settled for \$100 per day for 46 days.

The Environmental Protection Agency initiated the action in 1976, charging four boilers on the Oakdale facility were polluting in excess of federal standards.

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John Koza, vice president of Iowa State Bank, said while some rates may increase, the amount of customer traffic and subsequent sales volume will increase at a faster rate than the lease prices.

AFTER THE new mall officially opens Wednesday and businesses move into the center, Schoderbek said "there will be a little higher turnover until the right store finds its right niche and is compatible with the new mall and the student population."

One example of this turnover is the recent move of Lind's Art Supplies and Lind's Frame Up to a single location at 116 E. Washington St.

Owner Gene Fisher said he chose the Washington Street location because it offers more space, will save him money and moves his business closer to the students.

Fisher said there is more "foot traffic" on East Washington Street than on South Dubuque Street, where the art supply store was located, and he "didn't feel we needed the traffic from those shoppers coming to the mall" via College Street, where the frame shop was located.

SCHODERBEK and others said the mall's drawing power will make areas adjacent to the shopping center, such as College and Clinton streets, prime locations, while the area of Iowa Avenue and the block east of Schaeffer Hall will house primarily student-oriented businesses.

"Growth in Iowa City has traditionally been in the businesses that cater to students," Schoderbek said. "A lot of growth will be directed at student sales."

For example, he said, if the 1,751 additional UI students who enrolled this fall — the size of the enrollment increase — spend \$50 per month, it will amount to more than \$1 million in additional sales.

"We owe a hell of a lot to the University of Iowa students," Suplee said. "When the streets and parking were torn up, they're the ones who kept us alive."

Schoderbek said during the initial period "there'll be a lot of experimenting until the right store says, 'Hey, I can make it here. Once that location is compatible, I don't think you'll see as much turnover downtown.'"

WHILE CONCERN for the city's retail sector for some years has focused on the downtown, some feel that focus is creating hard times for other merchants.

In 1978 the Eastdale Mall opened in southeast Iowa City in the retail area that includes the Mall Shopping Center and Towncrest. After about two years of operation, still only 40 percent of Eastdale is leased. The owner feels the emphasis on the downtown is largely to blame for his company's inability to attract businesses to Eastdale.

"I would say our No. 1 problem has been trying to compete against the downtown urban renewal," said Pat Harding, owner of Eastdale. "Because, and I don't blame those people because they've been working on that for over 10 years, we sort of ran into competition anytime we tried to get a customer out here."

"IF YOU WANTED to go downtown, you could get financed; if you wanted to come out to the east side

of Iowa City, you couldn't get financed," he said. "I would say that, if we could've got started a year sooner, it would probably have been a different story."

Several representatives of local lending institutions denied that priority was given to downtown locations as sites for new businesses, saying many factors beside location determine whether a business loan will be approved.

Harding said Eastdale's drawing power has been improved since a postal substation and the state driver's license bureau for the Johnson County area have been located in that center. But Schoderbek said Eastdale still lacks a true anchor store that could generate the traffic levels smaller specialty shops need to operate.

HARDING HAS also run up against the "five-mile clause" that most chain store outlets have in their lease contracts — meaning another store of the same chain cannot locate within five miles of an existing store. As a result, any chain store with a branch in the Mall Shopping Center or the downtown cannot come into Eastdale.

Harding said he is optimistic that the center will eventually attract more tenants, partly by offering cheaper leasing rates for small specialty shops. The increase of downtown retail activity that he feels has hurt his project in the past may also end up helping, he said.

"The more business you put in, the more it attracts business," Harding said. "Human nature is that the investor goes where the money is. It just runs in cycles, and right now the cycle is swinging to downtown."

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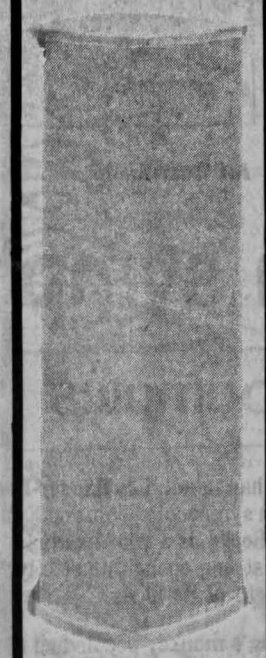
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Rosenbaum chases music to its roots

By T. Johnson
Staff Writer

Art Rosenbaum bought his first banjo with \$25 he won in a painting competition at the Indiana State Fair. He was 14 then, picking and plucking the five-stringed cheapie, learning to play from Pete Seeger's how-to book.

Rosenbaum is one of the few who recognizes American folk music to be an endangered species.

Music

He travels extensively in the hard-scrabble outback, recording and transcribing all there is to collect of the folk, their music and their traditions. He's chased folk music down in the Midwest, Appalachia and back to its Scottish and Irish roots.

A painter and illustrator, Rosenbaum was a member of the UI art faculty for seven years before becoming a professional musician.

He performs at places like the Cambridge Festival, the Philadelphia Folk Festival and the Mariposa Folk Festival in Toronto. He has a reputation as not only a fine banjo player but a fiddler and guitarist as well.

Iowa City's Friends of Old-Time Music is sponsoring Rosenbaum's appearance, 8 p.m. Saturday in Phillips Hall. Admission is \$2.00 for adults, with kids under 12 free.



Art Rosenbaum

Bruckner's 7th symphony glorious

By Judith Green
Arts/Entertainment Editor

As anyone who regularly attends UI Symphony concerts knows, conductor James Dixon considers his programming carefully. When one thinks through his choices, sees the relationships he establishes between pieces, even the unlikely combinations become comprehensible.

It is rather baffling, therefore, to examine the program for last Wednesday's performance. Bruckner's glorious 7th symphony, the raison d'être of the concert, lasts slightly more than an hour, not long enough by itself to fill up a program; Charles Koechlin's 25-minute symphonic poem Les Bandar-Log seemed tailor-made to balance it — except that its minimal musical content offered little to the audience besides time-filler. There are lots of nice 25-minute symphonies by Mozart or tone-poems by Liszt that would have occupied the same space to greater profit.

KOECHLIN (1867-1950) is one of the great eccentrics of music history: hermitic, prone to strange obsessions (like his long correspondence with the silent film star Lilian Harvey), a composer of more

Footnotes

genius than talent. Les Bandar-Log, the last of seven symphonic poems on Kipling's The Jungle Books, is a good example: It is simply not strong enough musically to hold up the weight of its ideas.

Kipling's monkey-people and the contemporary composers Koechlin satirized had much in common: "They were always just going to have a leader and laws and customs of their own," Kipling wrote, "but they never did, because their memories would not hold over from day to day." But the musical jokes Koechlin created for them — an ill-made fugue, for instance — are funny only to musicians. Pictorial moments like the luminous opening and closing are pretty but inconsequential. The whole seems no more than a pretentious orchestration textbook, an inside joke to a lone insider.

THE BRUCKNER, by contrast, is a noble work despite its uneven moments. This symphony is the most accessible of his nine; and the performance, though

shadowed by edgy woodwind intonation, questionable tempos and a certain thinness of sonority, respected the work's musical integrity as it passionately defended its emotional content.

The first movement had a remarkable depth and spaciousness, a peaceful unfolding quality; its trivial second theme, which sounds like the ballet music from a bad French opera, is redeemed by the glorious coda. The slow Trauermusik (in memoriam Richard Wagner) was curiously hurried, in defiance of its adagio (leisurely) tempo marking, but the opposition of its blocks of strings and brasses was nicely handled. The familiar scherzo was brilliant and restless. The finale's iridescent nervousness and hymn-like serenity culminated in another grand ending, though the tempo, again, pushed rather than led the music.

Caroline Benser's thorough program notes seemed on the defensive side for both composers, but the behavior of the audience justified her apprehension. From the eagerness with which some people left (between the symphony's movements and at its end), one would imagine they had endured a seven-hour concert, instead of a perfectly normal work that asked only a little thought of its listeners.

Wynette sued by ex-husband

(UPI) — Singer-songwriter Don Chapel Thursday filed a \$24 million suit against his former wife, country star Tammy Wynette, charging that her autobiography, "Stand By Your Man," has exposed him to "public hatred, contempt and ridicule."

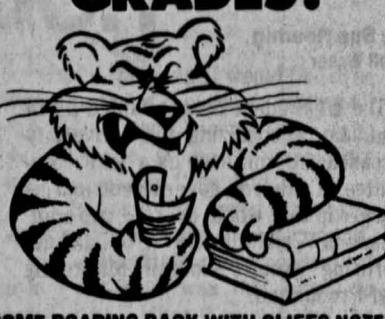
Chapel, who filed the suit in Davidson County Circuit Court under his real name, Lloyd F. Amburgey, said as a result of the book and other publications, he has been denied the "fruits of his labor and talents and has been continually harassed."

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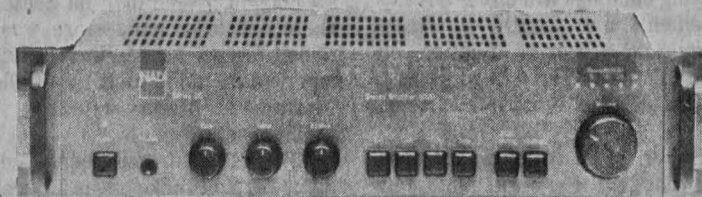


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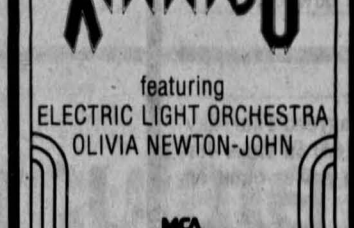
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Actors accept contract, get 15 percent increase

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — The Screen Actors Guild voted by a 6-1 margin Thursday to accept a three-year contract with movie and television producers, officially ending the strike that shut down the Hollywood film industry for 10 weeks this summer and fall.

A SAG spokeswoman said 18,577 members voted for the new contract, with just 3,697 against the pact.

Nearly 50 percent of the guild's 45,820 members returned the ballots mailed to them last month.

"It's incredible," said SAG spokeswoman Kim Fellner. "It's by far and away the largest vote we ever had in guild history."

Members of the American Federation of Television and Radio Artists earlier approved the pact in votes taken at five regional chapter meetings nationwide.

THE STRIKE paralyzed the entertainment industry, idling nearly 70,000 performers and many thousands more workers who belonged to craft unions. It also delayed the official start of the fall prime time television season.

I.C. walking tours conducted

Guided walking tours of Iowa City's downtown and near North Side architecture continue this weekend in conjunction with the Smithsonian touring exhibit Buildings Reborn: New Uses, Old Places, at Old Brick until Nov. 9.

The Oct. 25-26 tours will be conducted by Larry Eckholt of the UI Foundation and Nancy Seiberling, a member of Project Green and the Design Review Committee.

Eckholt will leave Old Brick at 10

The key issue in the strike was the actors' demand for residuals in the new home video industry of pay TV, video cassettes and discs.

The contract, which broke new ground for the performers, gave actors 4.5 percent payment after the first 10 plays a year for cassettes, cable TV and discs.

The pact, pieced together slowly in marathon bargaining sessions, under the supervision of a federal mediator, also gave actors an immediate 15 percent wage boost and a second in 1982 that will raise their minimum salaries to \$297.56 a day and \$2,038.16 a week.

DESPITE the SAG and AFTRA votes, the film industry's labor woes are not yet over.

Studio musicians walked off their jobs a week after the actors went on strike — in a dispute also centered on the demand for residual payments for programs recorded for the home entertainment industry — and have now been out 11 weeks.

The musicians are scheduled to resume negotiations with a federal mediator next Monday.

a.m. Saturday for a one-hour tour of the North Side.

Seiberling's tour of the central business district, also lasting an hour, will leave Old Brick at 2 p.m. Sunday.

The tours will emphasize architectural features and adaptive uses of buildings.

Tours on subsequent weekends will be conducted by Loren Horton (Nov. 1), Neal Berlin (Nov. 2), Susan Boyd (Nov. 8) and Margaret Keyes (Nov. 9).

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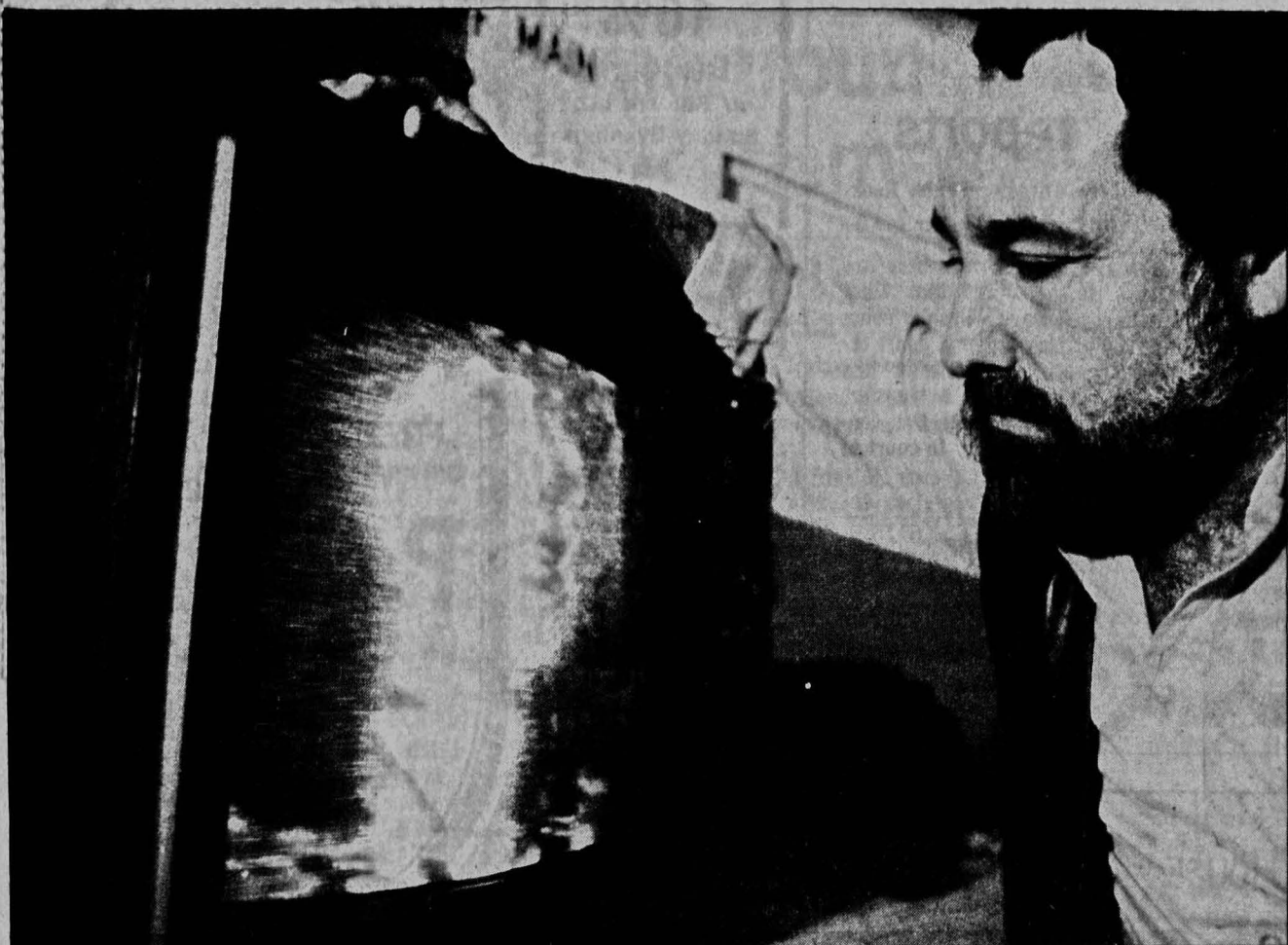
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Hans Breder thoughtfully examines his video performance piece — a portrait of Starla Smith. The portrait is the first in a series of Video Portraits that will be presented as part of the Corroborate Gallery of New Concepts' intermedia events.

Portraits of Starla is first in series of intermedia portraits by Breder

By Gary Reynolds
Staff Writer

Hans Breder, a faculty member in the UI School of Art and Art History and director of the Corroborate Gallery of New Concepts, presents the first of a proposed series of Video Portraits, an intermedia event, at the gallery tonight.

The subject of his portrait is Starla Smith, arts and entertainment reporter for the Iowa City Press-Citizen and local personality who has appeared in singing engagements at The Sanctuary. Smith will perform in concert with her video portrait.

Breder describes his work as extending the dimensions of portrait painting, a traditional genre, through video. The most

obvious extension is language, as the sitter's verbal remarks become part of the total image.

The complexity and richness of the image is further enhanced by multiple images and soundtracks — that is, several images and dialogues are superimposed on one another to create several points of view at once, with chance determining the combinations. Breder's highly condensed space-time portrait of Smith was achieved by using several cameras in different positions, concentrating a performance time of one and a quarter hours into 15 minutes in the final piece.

BREDER is also intrigued with the spontaneity of video, its quality of immediacy and its potential for presenting unedited

events in real time. In this portrait, he interferes as little as possible with the portrayal of the sitter. He calls this an "ethnological" approach, inspired by a personal hero, anthropologist Oscar Lewis, who records interviews with a minimum of intervention.

Emphasizing this aspect of his work, Breder says, "It is not a question any more of aesthetics." His work reaches the viewer on levels not conventionally associated with art; as his colleague Stephen Foster has said, "Lately, his work is less his art consciousness than his world consciousness." The question, "But is it art?" is rather beside the point in Breder's work.

The performance begins at 8 p.m.

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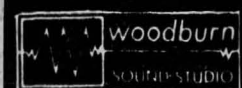
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INSTANT PASSPORT PHOTOS

International writers find Jim's cozy

By Pamela Morse
Staff Writer

A book of verses underneath the bough,
A loaf of bread, a jug of wine...

"The atmosphere is intimate, you're surrounded by books and it's very cozy."

Edwin Gentzler, administrative assistant for the UI International Writing Program, is describing the gathering of literature enthusiasts in the small interior of Jim's Used Book Store, where they will hear a reading by one of the many authors participating in the IWP.

Jim Mulac, owner of the shop, has opened its doors a few evenings a month for the past four years to give the international writers an opportunity to read, get the reactions of others and socialize.

Mulac said the readings originated after one IWP participant mentioned to him that the writers might like to give readings outside the university environment. The IWP holds regular readings and discussions Tuesdays and Thursdays at 3:30 p.m. in the

English Philosophy Building.

"THESE READINGS are more informal, more relaxed," Mulac explained. "This gives them more of a social experience. We usually have some wine and beer, and afterwards we always have a party. It gives them a chance to be out of the university environment and provides a real social event."

Before Jim's became a popular reading place for the internationals, it was the home for readings by small press writers and Iowa City locals, Mulac said. An extension of a series begun at The Sanctuary.

Those readings gave an Indian writer, Adil Jussawalla, the idea for the international readings, Mulac said. At Jussawalla's suggestion, Mulac agreed to open his store for readings by visiting authors from other countries.

"It really seems to be getting better," he said of the attendance. "At first, it was harder to get community people involved, but by now we have more people with a bigger range of interests." Mulac is pleased that

the readings attract a wider audience than just Writers' Workshop students or local authors.

THE READINGS are always in English, but the writer will sometimes read a passage or a poem in the native language to give the audience an idea of how it sounds, Mulac said.

The bookstore owner has no limit to his praise for the writers who participate in the IWP. "University students tend to not realize that (IWP participants) are writers in the midst of their careers who came here to exchange ideas," he said.

Gentzler emphasized the same issue, pointing out that the IWP writers are "established creative writers who are very professional." The bookstore readings give the Iowa City public an opportunity to hear these accomplished writers, he added. "The readings are well attended. There were 35 or 40 people at the last reading."

The next reading scheduled at Jim's is at 8 p.m. tonight, featuring John Banville of Ireland and Earl Lovelace of Trinidad.

Church women make soap for use in foreign hospitals

By Vida Brenner
Staff Writer

The women of the First Mennonite Church of Iowa City give the gift of cleanliness to people throughout the world with their soap-making project.

Twice a year, spring and fall, about a dozen women gather at the Russell Yoder farm in Wellman, Iowa, to remelt, stir, strain and pour a mixture of melted fat, water and lye into milk cartons to make soap.

This is not ordinary soap for cleansing the skin but a strong, bleaching soap used in hospitals, clinics and schools in countries like Brazil, Honduras, India, Laos and Tanzania. "The soap is used to wash white bedding because the fat and lye removes stains," said Miriam Yoder, director of the project for the last 15 years. "Germs can't live in lye."

CHURCH members Ida and Mary King collect and store the fat, which comes from the kitchens of UI sorority houses. The amount of fat varies: The fall batch of soap is smaller than the spring's, when the sororities have been saving fat all year.

The fat comes from lard, drippings, beef roasts and bacon grease. (Cooking oil cannot be used.) Meat markets donate tallow, which gives the soap its hardness.

The countries that use the almost 55,000 pounds of soap processed nationwide (according to 1977 figures) depend on beans or fish for protein. Very few have large quantities of the type of animal fat used in soap.

THE DAY BEFORE the group assembles at her farm, Yoder melts the fat, strains it through thin marquisette and pours boiling water over it. The salt falls to the bottom and the fat rises to the top of the water. The melted fat is then measured into gallon cans, each holding four and a half pounds.

On soap-making day, the women wear rubber or cloth gloves to protect their hands from splashes and burns from the caustic lye. One can of lye and three quarts of water are mixed with each gallon of



The Daily Iowan/Kathleen Dee

melted fat and stirred in a granite or heavy plastic bucket over heat for 20 minutes, until the lye has dissolved and the mixture reaches the consistency of honey. A little borax for whitener and some perfume are then added.

The soap mixture is poured into milk cartons, cut into squares and allowed to harden for six weeks in the Yoder milkhouse.

The homemade soap is also sold in the MCC thrift shop, the Crowded Closet.

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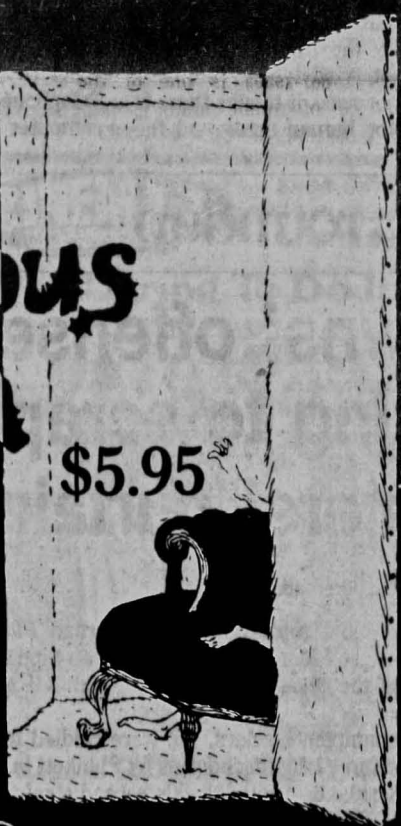
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Runners try to halt Badgers' domination in Iowa's home finale

By H. Forrest Woolard
Staff Writer

The Iowa men's cross country team challenges Big Ten defending champion Wisconsin in the final home meet of the season, carrying on a tradition that is more than 60 years old.

The Iowa-Wisconsin dual meet always precedes the Big Ten Championship by one week. It has been staged on Friday each year so the runners have an extra day to rest before the conference meet. Also, the course distance is lowered to four miles, instead of the regular five.

"Both teams run this dual meet taking into consideration the conference championship," Iowa Coach Ted Wheeler said. But the meet can hardly be considered a warmup for the Hawkeyes, he added.

"YOU DON'T run the best team in the conference as a warmup meet," Wheeler said. The last time Iowa defeated the Badgers was in 1967 when the Hawks won the Big Ten title. For the last three years, Wisconsin has won the conference team championship.

The Badgers lost two-time All-American Jim Stintzi and Randy Jackson, who placed sixth at the conference meet in 1979, this season to graduation. Captain Phil LaHeurte, a past national champion in the steeplechase, returns to lead the Badgers.

Iowa will rely on senior Ed DeLashmutter, a 13th-place finisher in

the 1979 Big Ten meet. LaHeurte was 16th last year in the same meet.

AN ADDITION to the Iowa scorers is freshman Evan Clarrissimeaux. Usually Wheeler does not allow freshmen to compete, but Clarrissimeaux earned a spot in Iowa's top seven for the dual that begins at 4 p.m. on the UI Finkbine Golf Course. "I hope Evan is not putting too much pressure on himself," Wheeler said. "If there is some contribution he can make to the team and himself, he may get to compete at Big Tens next Saturday."

As for the rest of the team, "everyone is running the best they have ever run," Wheeler said. "Our training is going superbly, and the heavy intervals we've been running indicates that we're in very good shape."

Although almost 200 points separated Wisconsin and Iowa at the 1979 Big Ten meet, Wheeler said the Hawks are "capable of competing with the Badgers."

WHEELER PREDICTS all runners in today's meet will be together at the two-mile mark, but added the top runners will break away from the pack at that point.

"Our runners must make a commitment to be there with the race leaders, and then see what their bodies can do," Wheeler said. "If you have something and you never use it, it doesn't do you any good."

Big Ten preparing penalty for Illinois, station reports

DETROIT (UPI) — The Big Ten is quietly preparing a case to impose some sort of penalty on the University of Illinois, radio station WJR reported Thursday.

Big Ten Faculty representatives and athletic directors had a scheduled meeting in Chicago last Monday and Tuesday, ostensibly to discuss NCAA legislation, but a "show cause hearing" concerning Illinois also took place, a source

told Sports Director Frank Beckmann of WJR.

Several Big Ten members are known to be upset that Illini quarterback Dave Wilson is being allowed to play under a court order. The conference earlier this season ruled Wilson, a transfer, ineligible but he took the conference and university to court in order to play.

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Marathoners marked like soap for run

NEW YORK (UPI) — The same strange sets of black lines that help identify food products and magazines at supermarket checkout counters are now being put to use in a colossal task — the new computerized scoring system for the New York City Marathon.

The 11th annual marathon, which takes place Sunday, is the largest ever with over 16,000 runners entered, so an accurate system was a necessity.

Since this is the first time a completely computerized system has been used in a major race, it means there is less chance for human error and the

possibility of another "Rosie Ruiz" incident is greatly reduced, according to technician Joe Cook of New York Telephone, who helped develop the system.

"Of course, it's almost impossible to prevent that 100 percent," Cook said, referring to Ruiz, the woman who was found to have cheated and taken a shortcut en route to a bogus victory in the Boston Marathon. "But we're doing the best we can."

Cook said that the New York Road Runners Club approached New York Telephone and Personnelmetrics, a computer company, three years ago.

NFL roundup

Browns' offense looking to scrap Steelers' curtain

By United Press International

Jim Plunkett put some dents in the proud Pittsburgh defense last Monday night, and Brian Sipe is out to reduce the Steel Curtain to scrap metal on Sunday.

The NFL champion Steelers, 4-3, were riddled for 247 yards and three long touchdowns by Plunkett in a 45-34 loss to Oakland — Pittsburgh's second straight loss at Three Rivers Stadium. This week, the suddenly vulnerable Pittsburgh secondary faces Cleveland's Brian Sipe, a proven Steelerkiller and the AFC's No. 2 passer.

Hotels in the Cleveland area have been booked for months in anticipation of the usual horde of 15,000 or so vocal fanatics who stream in from Pittsburgh for the weekend.

Although Pittsburgh is tied with Houston and Cleveland atop the AFC Central, Browns Coach Sam Rutigliano is always wary of the Steelers, who have beaten the Browns in 11 of their last 12 meetings.

"They're still a tough defensive team," said Rutigliano. "They do as well as anyone in the league on tackling. We've got to run the ball to gain control of the game."

Rutigliano's emphasis on the running game stems from last year's two high-scoring losses to Pittsburgh. In both games, Sipe passed the Browns up and down the field but lacked a complementary running attack to control the ball and keep the Steelers' dangerous offense off the field.

The Steelers won by scores of 51-35 and 33-30, as Sipe passed for 684 yards and eight touchdowns in the two games, hitting 45 of 79 passes.

Pittsburgh's Terry Bradshaw, who ranks right behind Sipe among AFC passers, had to leave the Oakland game three times with injuries and the last of those, a jammed thumb, leaves him questionable for Sunday. Bradshaw's two premier targets, Lynn Swann and John Stallworth, are also out.

"They're hurting without Swann and Stallworth, who give them a deep threat and circus catches," says Rutigliano.

Sipe comes off a career-high 391-yard passing day against Green Bay, pulling out a 26-21 triumph with a desperation 46-yard TD pass to Dave Logan with 16 seconds left.

Still, Rutigliano insists he'll turn to the running game, mainly because the Steelers use a 4-3 defense, which he says is easier to run against than a 3-4.

"But," he says, "the Steelers could line up in a 2-9 and they'd still be tough to beat."

Elsewhere Sunday, New England is at Buffalo, Los Angeles at Atlanta, Cincinnati at Houston, Seattle at Oakland, Chicago at Philadelphia, Minnesota at Green Bay, New Orleans at Washington, Tampa Bay at San Francisco, Denver at the New York Giants, Detroit at Kansas City, St. Louis at Baltimore and San Diego at Dallas.

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Rated men's teams trounce foes in final season games

By Mike Hias
Staff Writer

The last of the regular season games in intramural flag football were played Thursday. Now it is playoff games all the way to the championships in Kinnick Stadium Nov. 9.

In the remaining regular season games, the fifth-ranked men's team, Delta Upsilon, beat Phi Delta Theta, 47-6, and No. 7 Pi Kappa Alpha stopped Sigma Phi Epsilon, 44-6.

In coed playoff action Thursday, fifth-ranked Dauminoe Row shut out Silent Whispers, 24-0, and the Hawkateers beat Power Company, 12-7. Bordwell topped Rienow Ninth, 19-6 in a men's playoff game.

There will be plenty of playoff games on the IM fields Sunday.

THE FEATURE game on the men's schedule will be at 1:15 p.m. when the second- and third-ranked teams collide. The Big One, ranked second, meets No. 3 Mudville, a perennial IM power. The Big One consists mainly of Iowa baseball players.

In other men's games involving ranked teams, top-ranked Cannery Row faces Alpha Kappa Kappa. No. 5 Delta Upsilon plays Sigma Chi. No. 7 Pi Kappa Alpha meets Tau Kappa Epsilon. No. 4 Blue Motorcycle plays Langfitt's Gigolos. No. 6 Tikes face NAFO, and No. 10 Seventh Rienow plays Bordwell.

Other men's games Sunday include Second Half against Brut Rienow II, Dogs versus Alpha Kappa Kappa II, Delta Sigma Delta meets The 527 Club, and

Intramurals

Higbee Boat People face Friday Afternoon Club.

ALL FOUR COED quarterfinal games are slated for Sunday. Two games involve ranked teams going against each other.

The Roadrunners, ranked first all season, meet No. 3 Entire Nation. No. 4 1200 Quad faces No. 5 Dauminoe Row. In the other two coed games, Poofs play the Hawkateers, and Slater Seven and Eight faces Pilchen's Pagans, the team that upset second-ranked Carroll Hawkeyes Wednesday. The winners of these four games advance to the semifinals set for Nov. 2.

There are just two women's playoff games Sunday, but four ranked teams are involved.

TOP-RANKED RINGERS meet unbeaten No. 5 Slater Ten. The defending women's champion, Dauminoes, takes on another unbeaten club, No. 8 T.O.s. The winners of these two games play each other Nov. 2.

IM men's coordinator Warren Slebos said he will "uphold the eligibility ruling" on Duvel Pierre. Brass was disqualified from further playoff games as a result of using Pierre against Son of Devo in the first round of the playoffs. Pierre had played one game for Higbee Boat People early in the year before switching over to Brass. IM rules state that a player may not play for more than one team in any division.

Game Six draws record TV audience

NEW YORK (UPI) — The telecast of World Series Game 6 between the Philadelphia Phillies and the Kansas City Royals drew the largest television audience in World Series history, NBC announced.

The network said that Game 6 had a rating of 40.0, meaning that 40 percent of American TV sets were tuned to some part of the game Tuesday night. NBC estimated that 81 million viewers saw some portion of the game.

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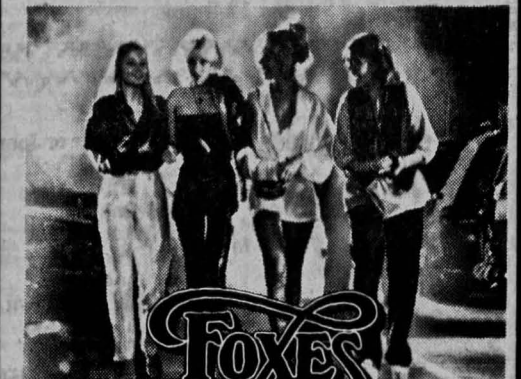
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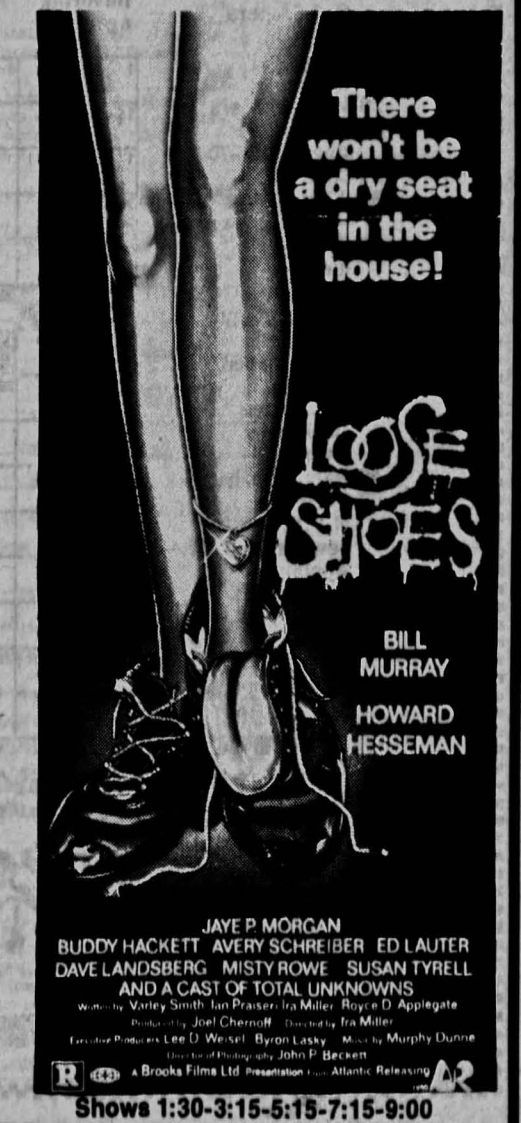
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Bob Gibson to coach for Mets

NEW YORK (UPI) — Bob Gibson, one of the premier pitchers in baseball history, has been named a coach with the New York Mets, general manager Frank Cashen announced Thursday.

Gibson, who will work with Mets pitching coach Ruben Walker, was the Cy Young Award winner in 1968 and 1970. He led the St. Louis Cardinals to World Series titles in 1964 and 1967 and each year was named the Series' Most Valuable Player.

Gibson's 3,117 strikeouts ranks him first lifetime among all National League pitchers, and he stands in third place on the all-time major league list behind Walter Johnson (3,508) and Gaylord Perry (3,141). His final record was 251-174, a winning percentage of .591.

"Gibby always represented the epitome of the profession," Cashen said. "I'm confident that the qualities that he consistently exhibited on the field will be indelibly imprinted on future Mets teams."

"Bob Gibson brings with him the type of winning attitude that can only help make us a better team," said Mets Manager Joe Torre, a teammate of Gibson's with the Cardinals from 1969-74.

"He is probably one of the most fierce competitors that I have known in the game of baseball," Torre added. "Bob was all business every second he was on the field. I know he will be an immense help to us."

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Hal (Coming Home, Being There) Ashby tackles the myth of America's greatest folksinger. The New Deal and the Dust Bowl, railroads and unionism. A wholesome and heroic response to the great depression. With breathtaking cinematography by Haskell Wexler.
Sat. & Sun. at 7:15

BEDTIME FOR BONZO

Ronald Reagan plays a college professor who tries to raise a chimpanzee like a child in order to prove that environment determines a youngster's future.
Fri. & Sat. 11:30



THE SCARLET PIMPERNEL



Leslie Howard rescues French Aristocrats from the guillotine with a delicacy and a style that makes for a warmhearted and swashbuckling treatment of an era that is often treated decadently - the reign of terror. With Merle Oberon and Nigel Bruce.
Sunday 1 & 2:45

BIJOU WEEK END

"THE DAMNED"

The Damned presents a very different vision of the 1930's from that reflected in Bound for Glory. In contrast to Hal Ashby's down home, New Dealist simplicity, Luchino Visconti indulges in a garish display of human depravity in a family melodrama that mirrors the rise of Fascism in Germany. The "night of the long knives" segment is especially demented.
Sunday 9:15 Mon. 7



When there's no more room in Hell, the Dead will walk the Earth.
Sat. & Sun. 9:45

The Marriage of Maria Braun

With Hanna Schygulla.
Directed by Rainer Werner Fassbinder



This is the prolific Fassbinder's greatest triumph to date. It's the culmination of his last 8 years of filmmaking as well as being something that goes beyond anything he's ever done. Besides all this it is a perfect companion piece to Visconti's The Damned. Fassbinder begins where Visconti left off at the end of WW II with a disintegrated family. The film is about Maria's attempts to reconstitute that family and on a symbolic level, the rebuilding of Germany - the economic miracle. Melodrama and Politics are fused. Hanna Schygulla in the title role has met with praise on the order of "not since Dietrich..." and "reminds this viewer of none other than Marlene Dietrich."
Fri. Sat. & Sun. 7:00



THE MAGNIFICENT SEVEN

Yul Brynner, Steve McQueen, Robert Vaughn, etc., etc., play the gunman hired to protect the town in the Western transposition of Kurasawa's classic The Seven Samurai.

IN CINEMASCOPE
Friday 7:00
Saturday 9:15

On the line

The oddsmakers in Reno, Nev., are setting even odds on the Iowa-Minnesota game Saturday. True to form, this week's On The Line entrants split evenly on the contest, 117-117. One reader was so torn he predicted a tie.

And, as on all important issues, the Iowa City Council, this week's guest picker(s)

split 4-3 on the outcome of the Hawkeye game. The councilors, being true politicians, stuck with their constituency.

In other games: Michigan should beat Illinois, Purdue should top Michigan State, Indiana should breeze by Northwestern, Texas should beat Southern Methodist, Texas A&M should defeat Rice, Florida

State should stop Memphis State, Oklahoma should down Iowa State and Pittsburgh should beat Tennessee.

Woodfield's will provide this week's winner with a quarter-barrel of brew. The winner will be announced in Monday's Daily Iowan.

Heidi McNeil
Sports Editor

Minnesota
Barber's shop

Indiana
Poor, poor kitties

Illinois
Go blow, Bo

Purdue
Hapless Muddy

Ohio State
No contest

Texas
Mustang roundup

Rice
I give a hoot

Florida State
Tigers destriped

Oklahoma
I hate State

Pittsburgh
Phillies did it

Dick Peterson
Associate Sports Editor

Minnesota
Going for 19

Indiana
My cat's chicken

Michigan
Wofled down

Purdue
Mud is drying

Ohio State
Dime a dozen

Texas
Daytime soap

Texas A&M
Dead birds

Florida State
Seminoles roll

Oklahoma
State's a flake

Pittsburgh
Pit by pit

Jay Christensen
Staff Writer

Iowa
Floyd comes home

Indiana
Clawless

Michigan
Bo-ring

Purdue
Laffer-ette

Ohio State
Schlichter shines

Texas
Baptismaled

Rice
Sleeping Owls

Florida State
Covers the spread

Oklahoma
Sooner the better

Pittsburgh
Major failure

Iowa City Council
Political whiz kids

Iowa
4-3

Indiana
7-0

Michigan
6-1

Purdue
5-2

Ohio State
7-0

Texas
6-1

Texas A&M
7-0

Florida State
6-1

Oklahoma
6-1

Pittsburgh
5-2

Readers' picks

Minnesota 117
Iowa 117, 1 tie

Indiana 233
NU 1, 1 tie

Michigan 218
Illinois 16, 1 tie

Purdue 227
Mich. St. 7, 1 tie

Ohio State 233
Wisc. 1, 1 tie

Texas 228
SMU 6, 1 tie

Texas A&M 190
Rice 44, 1 tie

Florida State 228
Memphis St. 6, 1 tie

Oklahoma 179
Iowa State 55, 1 tie

Pittsburgh 156
Tenn. 78, 1 tie

Final alterations for Mexico City Indy race made

MEXICO CITY (UPI) — Drivers made final adjustments on their cars in preparation for Friday-Saturday qualifying runs and Sunday's inaugural 150 mile Indy car race in 7,000-foot high Mexico City.

The yellow submarine Chaparral of Johnny Rutherford, a three-time Indianapolis winner, is the favorite in this \$150,000 event that has drawn 29 entries at the 2.48-mile Ricardo Rodriguez asphalt track in western Mexico City.

Crew chiefs tinkered with carburetors, suspensions and decales Thursday in an attempt to adjust the open cockpit racers to the rarified altitude. These powerful machines rarely compete at altitudes over 1,000 feet.

Gustavo Hellmund, coordinator for the CART event, said although 29 entries were received, three will be eliminated during time trials and only 26 will participate in Sunday's race.

Bobby Unser, who finished second to Rutherford in the champ car standings and along with the Texan dominated the collection of checkered flags this year, will drive a Penske PC-9.

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Fry worried about Iowa health, injuries

Iowa Coach Hayden Fry put his team through an "extra long" workout Thursday.

The team normally ends Thursday practices at 5 p.m., but went half an hour extra Thursday. "We're just trying to impress on them the importance of Saturday's ball game," Fry said. Iowa plays Min-

nesota in Minneapolis this weekend.

Fry said "as many as seven" players from the first two teams have missed practices this week because of illness and injuries.

The travel squad had not yet been decided as of Thursday night.

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DINNER: Tuesday-Thursday 5 to 9:30

Friday & Saturday 5 to 10:30 pm

Sunday 12-8 pm

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ACROSS

1 Feet for W. S. Gilbert

6 "That's one small — for a man..."

10 Word in a Hope-Crosby film title

14 Unexpected delight

15 Contemporary of Haydn

16 Indian of a New York region

17 Obliterate

18 — qua non

19 Pinnacle

20 Hawthorne slept here

21 First king of Israel

22 El Centro's gift to entertainment

23 Penultimate G. & S. opera

26 Gurth, in "Ivanhoe"

27 Valies

28 Venus or Mars

31 Memorable singer: 1936-73

34 Come in

37 "Twas ever"

39 OPEC member

41 Author of a famous elegy

42 Became strengthened, with "up"

44 Decorative stroke on a letter

46 Part of "to be"

47 Former N.Y.C. newspaper

49 Applaud

51 Antepenultimate G. & S. opera

56 Metallic element

57 Stand on line

58 Bonnie or John of singing fame

60 One of the Roosevelts

61 Puccini heroine

62 With 43 Down, undignified

63 Object to

64 With, in Tours

65 Famous Swiss mathematician

66 Koko's weapon

67 Suffix with sweet or low

68 Paellas, e.g.

DOWN

1 Piece of news

2 Chilean pianist

3 Had in mind

4 Hines and Moll

5 Brewed tea

6 Tree yielding a flavoring agent

7 "The —" Orson Welles film: 1962

8 Boredom

9 "— a grape" (Mae West line)

10 Responding to a stimulus

11 Mehta leads one

12 Directed, as a missile

13 Does, for instance

24 Where the Euphrates flows

25 — de la Cité

28 Pittsburgh catcher

29 Greek letter

30 "Fleshy poet" of "Patience"

32 Suffix with Brooklyn or Bronx

33 Serious social problem

35 Sound receiver

36 "A pocket full of —"

38 Schubert favorite

40 Small stream

43 See 62 Across

45 Women's chorus in "Iolanthe"

48 Archer

50 What G. W. Carver converted into axle grease

51 Prepare for a bout

52 Simple

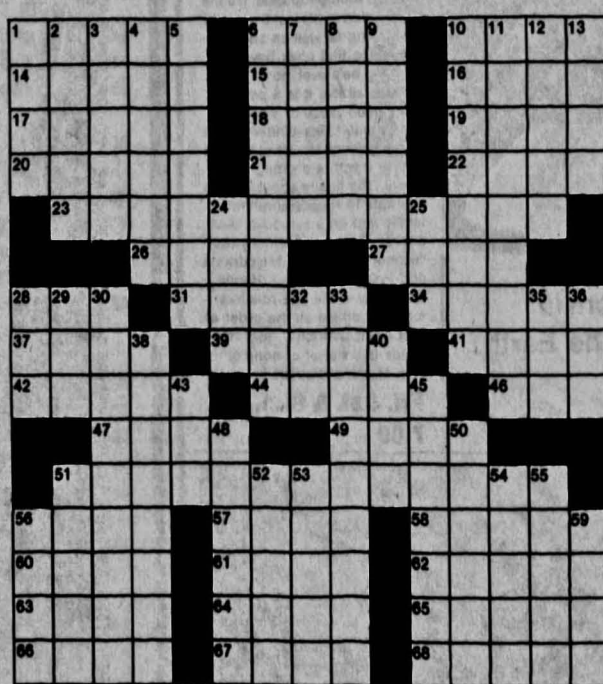
53 Ma Bell's collection

54 Weapon for a jaeger

55 Spread about

56 Certain theories

59 Men's chorus in "Pinafore"



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MIA NICHE
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The HUNGRY HOBO



Sports/The Daily Iowan

Weekend road trip for field hockey team at Chicago, Dekalb

The Iowa field hockey team travels to Illinois this weekend for three games. The Hawks, ranked 11th in the nation this week, are coming off a big weekend in Madison, Wis. The team won its first Big Ten championship ever and Iowa Coach Judith Davidson expects the success to continue this weekend.

The Hawks meet Wheaton College in Chicago today. Saturday Iowa faces Northern Illinois and Eastern Illinois in DeKalb.

"The only way I expect to lose is from a letdown from last weekend," Davidson said. "But I do expect tough games."

Iowa has met Eastern Illinois once this season. The Hawks won that contest, 2-1. Eastern Illinois is a Division III school.

Northern Illinois, a Division I school, may give the Hawks their toughest test.

"I expect a very tough game," Davidson said. "They (Northern Illinois) were undefeated over two seasons for 19 or 20 games. They lost that string last year."

Davidson expressed more confidence in the Wheaton game.

"I expect we will win the game, but they are a very good Division III team," Davidson said. "These games aren't like being in a tournament. They are separate games and if you lose you're not eliminated."

Davidson said goalie Donna Lee and midfielder Pat Dauley are coming off strong performances at the Big Ten meet.

"Pat took the ball a lot more on offense," Davidson said. "In the past, she didn't give us much offensive support. We need more of that."

Even though the Hawks won the Big Ten, they moved up only one notch in the National Field Hockey Coaches' Poll this week. Iowa is now tied for 11th with William and Mary.

"I expected that," Davidson said. "It's very hard to crack into the top ten. In the minds of the coaches, we're just out there in the middle."

Iowa has a 16-3-1 season mark.

Volleyball

The Iowa volleyball team begins play in the Big Ten Championships today in Champaign, Ill. First-round action begins at 10 a.m. today and concludes Saturday.

The Hawks, seeded eighth in the tournament, have a 15-11 match record. Iowa has played only two Big

Women's sports

This story was written with reports from DI staff writers Jay Christensen, Mike Kent and Dave Koolbeck.

Ten teams this season, losing two games to Michigan State at the Spartan Invitational, and narrowly defeating Indiana, 15-12, 15-13, at the Southern Illinois Classic.

"The seeds are based mainly on last year's finish," said Iowa Coach Mary Phyl Dwight. "We finished either ninth or tenth last year. We didn't win a match."

Dwight said another factor in determining the seeds is the teams' records this year.

"The reason we're eighth instead of ninth or tenth is that we have beaten Indiana this year," Dwight said.

Purdue is favored to win the tournament, but Dwight said it should be a battle between Purdue and No. 2 seed Northwestern for the title.

"They're really neck and neck," she said. "They've played each other twice this year and split."

Michigan State, which won its Spartan Invitational earlier this year is the No. 3 seed. Illinois is fourth followed by Minnesota, Wisconsin and Ohio State. Indiana is ninth and Michigan is the No. 10 seed.

Women's golf

The women's golf team will tee it up this morning at the Seventh Annual Missouri Invitational. Both today's and Saturday's rounds will be played at the Columbia Country Club in Columbia, Mo.

Eleven schools will compete in the event, including the meet's defending champion Missouri, the host school. Iowa's Elena Callas and Sonya Stalberger tied for fifth in medalist competition last year.

Going off the first tee for Iowa will be Callas, Stalberger, Janet Hunsicker, Anne Pinckney and Leah Rosine.

Callas will be one of the top contenders for medalist honors. The senior from Moline, Ill., finished fifth in the Association for Intercollegiate Athletics for Women region VI championships three weeks ago in North Dakota.

LICK INFLATION

DI CLASSIFIEDS



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

PERSONALS

ENCLOSED pickup going to Harrisburg, Pennsylvania area, trailer available. Send load description by October 27 to Box 05, The Daily Iowan. Returning second week November. 10-28

GAYLINE information, Peer Counseling, Monday-Friday, 7:30-10:00 p.m., 337-7162. 11-21

VOTE to re-elect Lorada Citek for Johnson County Supervisor. She cares about student-related problems. Any questions, call 337-2958/338-5442. Vote Clerk November 4th. Ad paid for by Pam Crippen. 11-4

WANTED: R.V. for weekend trip. Will pay \$150 plus security deposit. For info, call 338-6187 after 5 p.m., ask for Blake or Matt. 10-24

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

BALLOON BOUQUETS a dozen helium-filled balloons delivered in costume to friends, enemies, family. \$10/dozen. Order at Hair LTD or call 351-3592. More fun than flowers, cheaper too! 10-24

CAREER information Network (Sponsored by Alumni Association) is now open 8-12, 1-5. Hundreds of alumni have volunteered to help you. Come to Alumni Center or call 351-6275 to find out how you can use Resume Review, Telephone Tips, Hawkeye Hosts, and Externships. 10-23

BLUE CROSS BLUE SHIELD protection, only \$32.55 monthly. 351-6885. 11-17

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

SANT Thaker Singh talks on Surat Shabd Yoga, the Path of Inner Light and Sound. October 25 and 26. Davenport, Iowa. 322-8881. 10-24

HYPOHIS for weight reduction, smoking, improving memory. Self-hypnosis. Michael Six, 351-4845. Flexible hours. 11-25

ATTRACTIVE single professional woman wants to meet single professional man in his 30's. Box 04, The Daily Iowan. 10-29

BOOK UP! Planned Parenthood of Washington County annual use book sale, October 30, 31 and November 1, 9 a.m.-9 p.m. National Guard Armory, Junction Highways 1 & 92, Washington, Iowa. 10-29

ATTRACTIVE man in mid-40s looking for attractive woman 20 to 30 with sense of humor and working mind. No morons, duffers, or girls should respond. Write Box 1315, Iowa City, 52244. 12-3

PERSONAL SERVICES

WEEKENDS too lonely? Write Contact and meet someone soon. Contact, c/o Mr. Baillie, P.O. Box 63, Iowa City, Iowa 52240. 11-24

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

ENJOY YOUR PREGNANCY. Childbirth preparation classes for early and late pregnancy. Explore and share while learning. Emma Goldman Clinic. 337-2111. 12-2

SELF-HEALTH Slide presentation. Women's Preventive Health Care. Learn vaginal self-exam. Emma Goldman Clinic. For information, 337-2111. 12-2

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

NEED a speaker or discussion leader for your group? Come! Communication/working skills by experienced counselor-nurse. Reasonable fee. 351-0445. 10-24

TREATMENT and counseling for gynecological problems in a supportive environment. Emma Goldman Clinic. 715 N. Dodge, 337-2111. 12-1

ALCOHOLICS Anonymous. 12 noon, Wednesday, Wesley House. Saturday, 234 North Hall. 351-9813. 11-25

PROBLEM PREGNANCY? Professional counseling. Abortions. \$190. Call collect in Des Moines. 515-243-2724. 11-12

STORAGE-STORAGE Mini-warehouse units-all sizes. Monthly rates as low as \$20 per month. U Store All, dial 337-3506. 11-7

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

NEED Mary Kay Cosmetic refills? Cleaners, blouses, mascara, etc. Call 351-3286. 10-29

BIRTHRIGHT 338-8865 Pregnancy Test Confidential Help 12-4

CHRIST the King Christian Preschool has openings for 4-year old children in the 12-30 to 300 sessions on Monday, Wednesday, Friday afternoons. Our experienced, certified teachers offer a complete, challenging program to prepare each child for kindergarten. Class is limited to 16 children; tuition is \$38. Call Cheryl Norby, Registrar, 338-8342. 10-24

LOST AND FOUND **LOST:** Cameo ring, sentimental valuer. Washington & Locust. Cash reward. 354-9237. 10-29

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

FOUND: Friendly black female kitten on Newton Road. Call 338-7374 after 5 p.m. 10-24

THE DAILY IOWAN needs carriers for the following areas:

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INTERVIEWERS needed for telephone survey experience preferred. Call evenings, 354-2190. 10-30

POSITION AVAILABLE Half-time clerical assistant/Data Entry Clerk: (1) Must be good accurate typist, attentive to details, (2) Must desire long-term employment, may be student. Contact Margaret First, 353-6503, 8-11 a.m. weekdays. 11-6

TUTOR for 19-130 Media Lab, 351-8772. 10-28

SEIFERT'S needs a person to be a full-time fashion sales consultant. Contact Mr. Muller, at 338-7587. 10-28

JOB SECURITY: Want success, be your own boss, opportunity to do your own thing? Takes two ingredients: self-motivation and ambition to succeed. Interviews by appointment after 6 p.m. 319-373-3388. 11-3

NOW taking applications for waiters/waitresses, full and part-time on all shifts. Dishwashers: midnight-4 a.m. weekends, and part-time 7 a.m.-3 p.m. weekdays. Cooks: all shifts weekends, and 3 p.m.-11 p.m. weekdays. We offer meals, life & health insurance, uniforms. Apply in person only, 8 a.m.-1 p.m. or 5 p.m.-8 p.m. Sambo's, 830 S. Riverside. 10-27

OVERSEAS JOBS- Summer/year round Europe, S. America, Australia, Asia. All fields. \$500-\$1200 monthly. Expenses paid, sightseeing. Free information, write: IJC, Box 52-1A4, Corona Del Mar, Calif. 92625. 11-6

MASSAGE Technicians, full or part-time, excellent pay, ideal for students. 338-8423 or 338-1317. 11-11

\$3.40/HOUR and free meal for those who can work at least 2 consecutive hours between 11 a.m.-2 p.m., Monday-Friday. Also some weekend & evening shifts available. Apply 2-5 p.m., Burger King, Hwy 6 West, Coralville. 10-28

HELP WANTED! U of I Laundry, part-time laborer for weekends & most holidays, approximately 5 1/2 hours per week. Good wage opportunity for responsible individual. Will train but applicant must have a valid chauffeur's license for 5 ton or over. Call 353-3192, 9 a.m.-2 p.m. student work opportunity. 10-24

WANTED: TYPIST with a knack for "word" and "edit" neat job. Elite preferred; phonetic characters required in places. Call Oia, 338-6126, 9 a.m.-12 p.m. 10-24

HOUSEPERSONS for board, lunch and dinner. 337-7359, 337-5138. 10-24

HEALTH coordinator for three county Head Start Program. 9-month position, 30 hours/week. Pediatric experience preferred. RN certification required. Apply in person October 29 to Mid-Iowa Community Action, 1500 E. Linn, Marshalltown, Iowa 50158. EOE/Male & 10-24

WANTED: full and part-time help. Desk clerk for the night shift, study while you earn money. Also housekeeping jobs available. For more information, call 354-4400, in the morning. Clayton House Motel. 10-28

PIZZA delivery driver needed-own car a must; apply in person after 4 p.m. at Happy Joe's in Iowa City, 805-1st Avenue. 10-24

RESTAURANT help wanted: Assistant Manager, pizza maker, & pizza delivery person with car. Neat appearance required. Apply in person after 3 p.m. Maid-Rite Pizzeria, 431 Kirkwood Ave. 10-31

3-4 ambitious people to work part-time in home. 319-653-2622. 11-3

PART or full-time, give a massage. Call Monday, Tuesday, Thursday, 5 p.m.-10 p.m. 354-1620. 12-2

WANTED TO BUY

YOUR extra Band Extravaganza tickets. Please phone 337-4762, Will Pay. 10-27

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

BUYING class rings and other gold and silver. Stephens & Sons, 107 S. Dubuque. 354-1958. 11-20

BLUEGRASS little fiddlers by one of Iowa City's hottest lessons. The Music Shop. 11-6

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

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

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

CHRIST the King Christian Preschool has openings for 4-year old children in the 12-30 to 300 sessions on Monday, Wednesday, Friday afternoons. Our experienced, certified teachers offer a complete, challenging program to prepare each child for kindergarten. Class is limited to 16 children; tuition is \$38. Call Cheryl Norby, Registrar, 338-8342. 10-24

SEWING Wedding gowns and bridesmaid's dresses, ten years experience. 338-0446. 12-4

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

BLACK and WHITE custom processing, fast quality service. University Camera. 12-3

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

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SIGNER 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. 11-20

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

PLAINS WOMAN BOOKSTORE: Iowa's Feminist Bookstore. Monday-Saturday, 338-9842.

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

DI Classifieds 111 Communications Center

11 am deadline for new ads & cancellations.

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

SELMER Bundy Flute, \$130. Buescher Aristocrat Alto Saxophone, \$175. 337-3817. 10-30

FOR SALE: Autoharp 21-chord Oscar Schmidt. Excellent condition with case and tuning wrench. Phone 648-2851, Riverside, Iowa. 10-24

FOR SALE: Old violin and viola. 337-4437, noon-5 p.m. 10-24

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 with case and tuning wrench. Register and find out more details at Advanced Audio Eng. Pro Music Store, Iowa City, 354-3104. 10-24

GOOD THINGS TO EAT

WHOLE Earth General Store. NUTRITIOUS and NATURAL sandwiches, fruit, fruit juices, yogurt, ice cream desserts, fruit and nut mixes, and snacks. 706 S. Dubuque St. (2 blocks south of Post Office). 12-4

MORNING GLORY BAKERY is now featuring SALT FREE whole wheat bread. Come in and enjoy our whole grain baked goods. FRESH DAILY! 104 E. Jefferson 337-3845. Mon. 8:30 a.m.-3 p.m., Tues-Fri. 8:30 a.m.-6 p.m. 10-29

CHILD CARE

I DO babysitting, my home. Westside, 354-1435. 10-29

I HAVE one full-time opening for an infant/toddler in my Hawkeye Drive home. Experienced, reasonable. 338-1297. 10-29

TICKETS

NEEDED: 2-3 non-student tickets for Iowa-Wisconsin game. Good price. Call 353-0058. 11-6

WANTED: up to six tickets for Iowa-Ohio State game. No fair offers! Sell down. Call 337-6856. 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 Iowa-Minnesota game tickets. 338-5755. 10-27

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Hawkeyes hope to bring home 'bacon' from Northern opponent

By Heidi McNeil
Sports Editor

Floyd of Rosedale has resided in Minneapolis too long. Iowa football Coach Hayden Fry wants to change that and bring home the "bacon" this weekend.

The winner of the annual Iowa-Minnesota clash has the honor of displaying Floyd of Rosedale, a bronze pig statue, until the next year's contest. The rivalry was borne in 1935, Floyd, then an actual national championship hog, was the object of a wager between the governors of Iowa and Minnesota as to the game outcome.

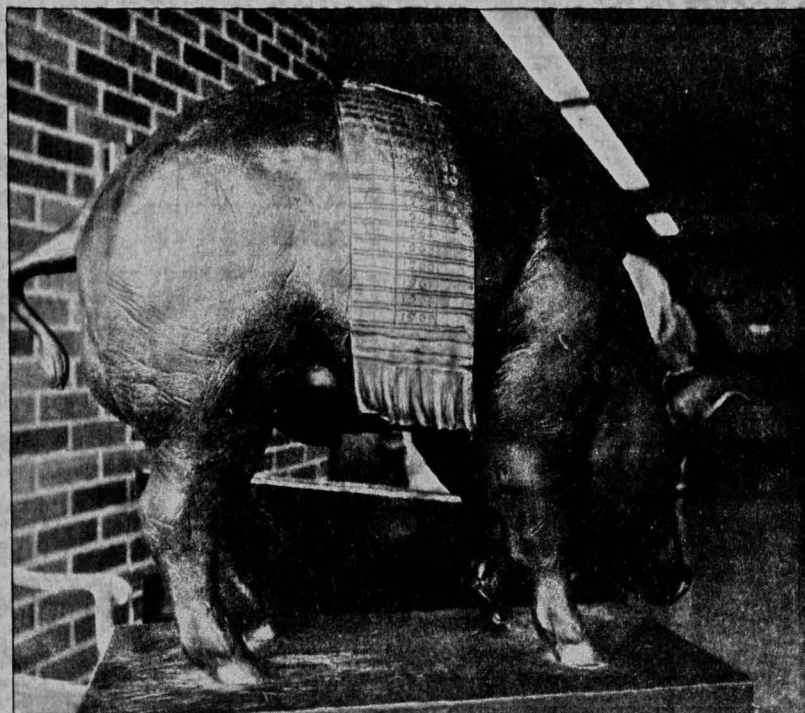
Since 1935, the Gophers have held the trophy for 30 years. Iowa has had it 15, the last time being in 1977 when the Hawks beat the Gophers, 18-6, in Iowa City.

A SELLOUT CROWD of 56,000 is expected in Memorial Stadium — the "Brick House" — for Saturday's 1:30 p.m. meeting. The Gophers put a damper on Iowa's homecoming last year, winning 24-7.

"Last year we were ready to play and knew what to do," Fry said at Tuesday's weekly press luncheon. "But with homecoming and all the alumni coming back, we were really uptight. We wanted to win so badly that we just didn't do our best."

"This season has been very unusual," Fry added, referring to losses to Iowa State, Arizona and Illinois. "I feel hesitant to get down on the team because the mistakes that have been made are very obvious. We've just had some really bad breaks."

MINNESOTA COACH "Smokey"



Floyd of Rosedale, the traveling trophy of a bronze pig.

Daily Iowan photo

Joe Salem hasn't had much better luck, with the Gophers bringing an identical 2-4 overall record into the game.

"I'm sure Hayden's been saying the same thing," Salem said in a telephone conversation Tuesday. "If we'd quit making our own mistakes and quit killing ourselves, we should have a good year."

But Fry said Minnesota has passed the "heavy" part of its schedule. The Gophers' losses have been to powerhouses Ohio State, Southern California, Purdue and Michigan.

"They've (Minnesota) probably have

the two best backs together in the backfield in the Big Ten with Marion Barber and Garry White," Fry said. "Seventy-five percent of their offense this year has been the running game. But they're missing an experienced quarterback who can pull the trigger on the offense."

FRESHMAN Tim Salem, the coach's son, has been handling the signal calling. Barber, a tailback, has rushed for 578 yards this year and White, fullback, has run for 440. The three players rank among the top 16 in the conference in

total offense this week.

Barber is on his way to joining the Big Ten's 3,000-yard rushing club. He needs just 124 yards Saturday to become the eighth player to reach the mark.

"We've been running the football more this year because we have the talent," Salem said. "Barber and White are our bread and butter at this point."

But the Iowa defense should have a say whether the Gophers continue on their offensive tear. The Hawkeye unit has not allowed a touchdown in two of its last three games and has not allowed a score on the ground to any team with the exception of Nebraska. Illinois passed for a touchdown against the Hawks two weeks ago.

IN BIG TEN team defense, Iowa is second with a 291.7 yard-average per game. Iowa's pass defense average of 130.7 yards per game is also second best.

Phil Blatcher, who rushed for 148 yards against Northwestern last Saturday, will again start at tailback. Jeff Brown will come off the bench in the No. 2 position.

Fry said fullback Dean McKillip's performance Saturday was the "most encouraging" aspect of the game. McKillip, who has been nursing a sprained ankle, rushed for 92 yards.

Iowa's wide receiver Keith Chappelle was fourth in the NCAA receiving statistics this week and second in the Big Ten. Chappelle has caught 27 passes in the last three games and ranks fifth in one-season Hawkeye performances with 36 receptions for 499 yards.

Three teams at top in Big Ten

By Dick Peterson
Associate Sports Editor

In the fourth weekend of Big Ten football, the three top teams will be looking to extend three-game winning streaks.

While Ohio State and Purdue should be able to keep their records unblemished in the Big Ten, Michigan faces a stiff challenge when Illinois comes to town.

Michigan has a 3-0 Big Ten record, but is considered a darkhorse to win the conference. Ohio State overshadowed the Wolverines in the preseason, and Michigan has received little national attention after losing two non-conference games.

Michigan may have the best backfield in the Big Ten with running backs Lawrence Ricks and Bruce Woolfolk and quarterback John Wampler.

ALTHOUGH WAMPLER has not received notice like Tim Clifford, Art Schlichter or Mark Herrmann, he is second in the Big Ten in passing efficiency behind Purdue's Herrmann.

Michigan is fourth in the Big Ten in total offense, averaging 373 yards a game. But, Illinois, led by quarterback Dave Wilson, has an offense that can match Michigan's.

Wilson set an NCAA record by passing for 343 yards in the second half of Illinois' 45-20 loss to Purdue last weekend. With Illinois and Michigan both having suspect defensive secondaries,

Big Ten

the regionally televised game may be high-scoring for the 104,000 Michigan fans and the TV audience.

The other Big Ten games will pit Ohio State against Wisconsin, Michigan State against Purdue, Indiana against Northwestern and Iowa against Minnesota.

ANOTHER high-scoring game could take place in Wisconsin Saturday. But Ohio State should see to it that only one team lights up the scoreboard. Wisconsin, 1-2 in the Big Ten and 2-4 overall, has had trouble scoring this season.

In six games, the Badgers have only scored touchdowns in two games. Meanwhile, Ohio State has averaged 47 points a game in the Big Ten, using a tough running game.

Ohio State has passed for four touchdowns, but has scored 20 on the run. Running back Calvin Murray leads the Big Ten in rushing with 116 yards a game. Although passing for only four touchdowns, Schlichter has run for just as many.

Last week, Ohio State defeated Indiana, 27-17. Wisconsin won its first league game, beating Michigan State 17-7.

MICHIGAN STATE faces the unenviable task of playing Purdue in West Lafayette, Ind. The Spartans hope to

avert their first 0-4 start in the Big Ten by defeating Purdue and stopping Herrmann.

Last year Michigan State held Herrmann, the leading passer in the Big Ten, to 12 completions for 106 yards. Purdue won 14-7 by holding the Spartan running game to negative yardage.

Michigan State is 0-3 in the Big Ten and 1-5 overall for its worst start since 1973. Purdue is one of the league leaders at 3-0, with a 4-2 record overall.

INDIANA SHOULD avenge its second Big Ten loss of the year against hapless Northwestern in Evanston, Ill.

The highlight for the 0-7 Wildcats may be Chicken Man, the famed San Diego chicken who will attend their homecoming.

Indiana, losing to Iowa and Ohio State, is 1-2 in the Big Ten. Last week's loss to the Buckeyes dropped Indiana to a tie for sixth place in the conference.

The Hoosiers' Clifford will face the best pass defense in the Big Ten. Northwestern has allowed only 108 yards passing per game this season.

In the other Big Ten game, Iowa travels to Minneapolis to play the Gophers. At stake in the game is a bronze pig, Floyd of Rosedale, who has been in Minnesota since 1978.

Doctors give go-ahead for Weaver title defense

SUN CITY, Bophuthatswana (UPI) — Doctors Thursday gave the go-ahead for Saturday's World Boxing Association heavyweight title clash between American champion Mike Weaver and South African challenger Gerrie Coetzee, declaring both men fit to fight.

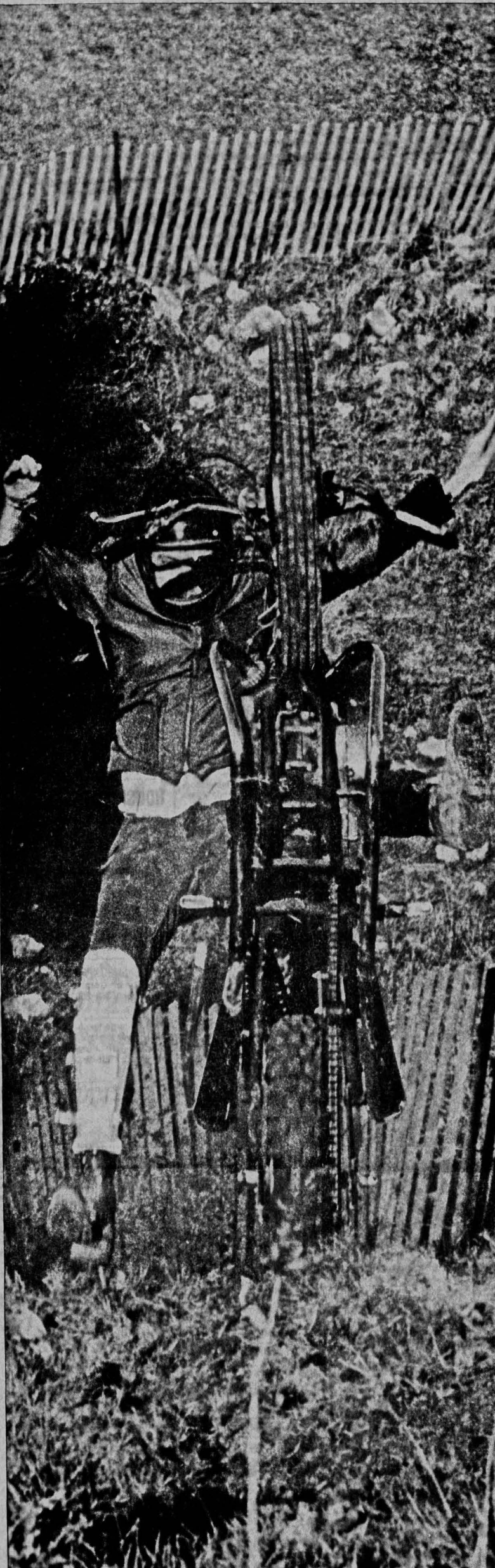
The health examination, held in a theater normally used for musical reviews and movies, drew a packed audience at this gambling oasis in the heartland of South Africa.

Some of the women showed up in

their bikinis while others wore game-like wraps over their bathing suits.

Promoter Bob Arum predicted a capacity crowd of 16,000 would flock to Sun City for the fight, which he thought was wide open. Most pundits agreed with Arum and forecast that the fight would not last more than 10 rounds. Some said it would be over in five.

Coetzee is judged to be the better boxer technically, but this advantage was seen to be offset by the strength and punching power of his American opponent.



The Daily Iowan/Steve Casper

Come hill or high cycle

A motorcycle hill climber jumps off his cycle as it "loops out" from under him during a recent motorcycle meet in Anamosa, Iowa. Each rider has two chances to climb the 250-foot hill with a specially modified cycle. The rider with the fastest time in each class is the winner.

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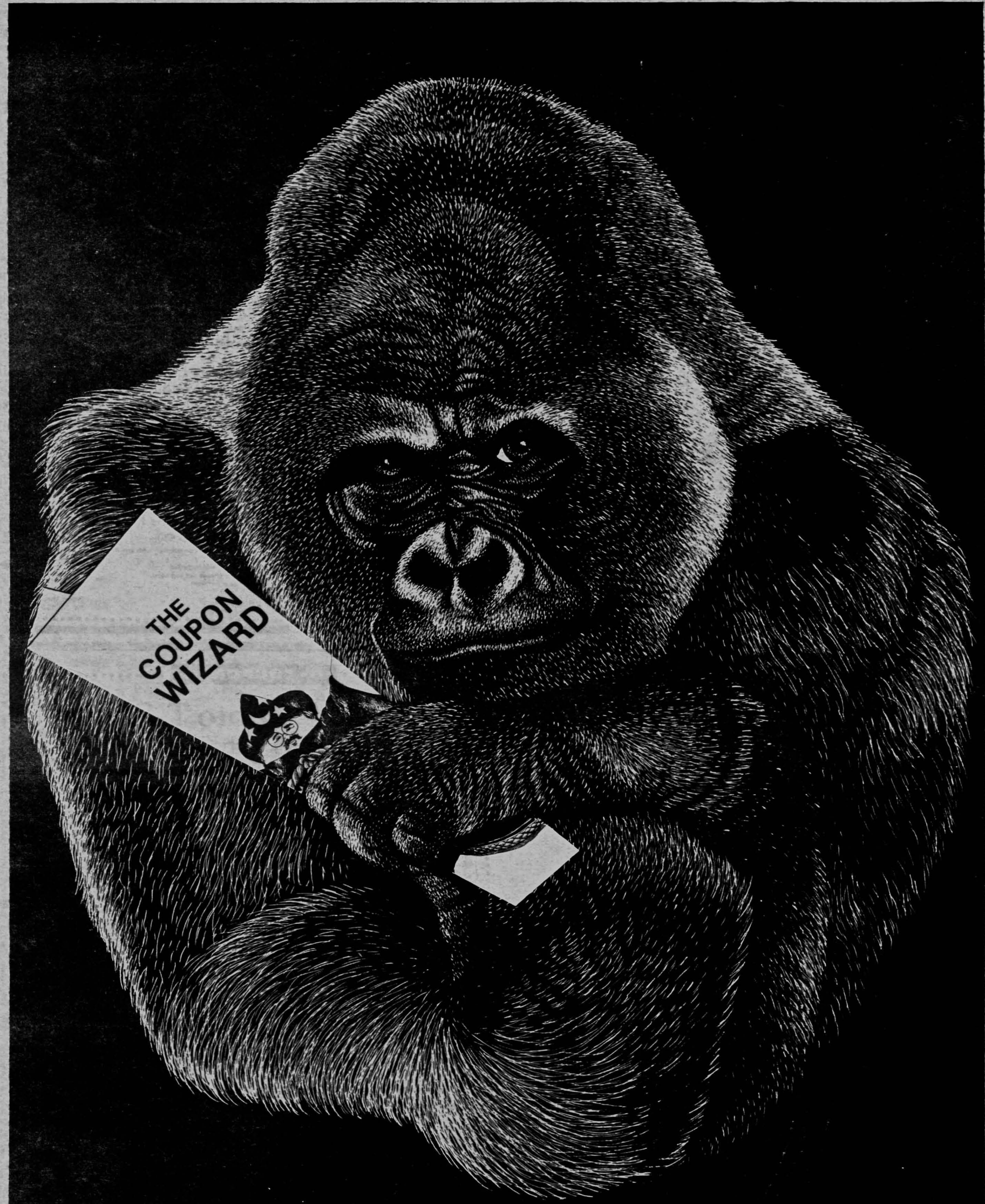
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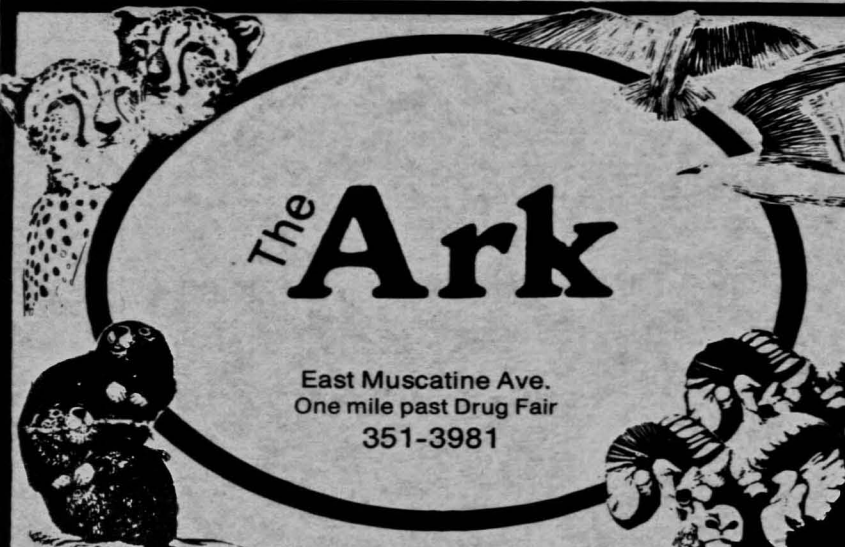
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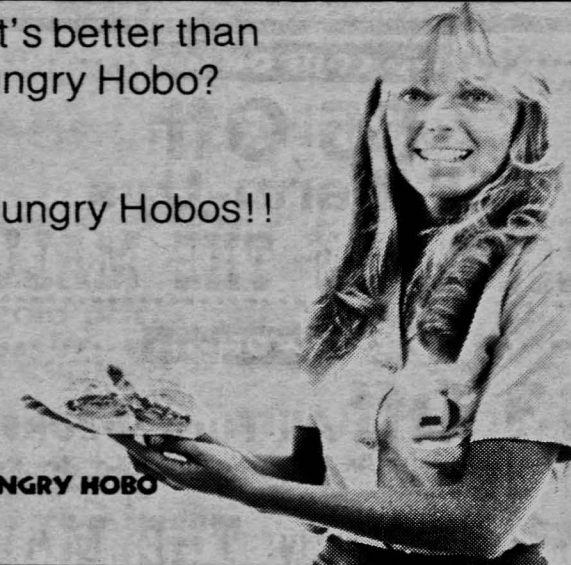
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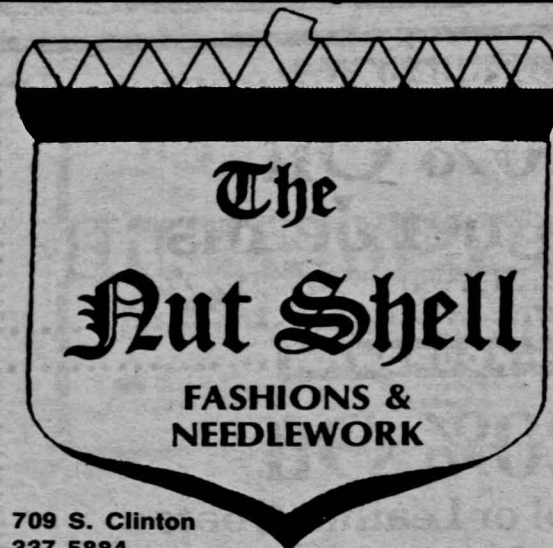
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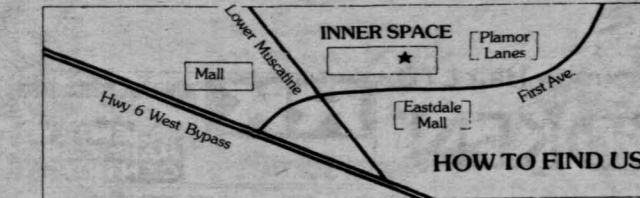
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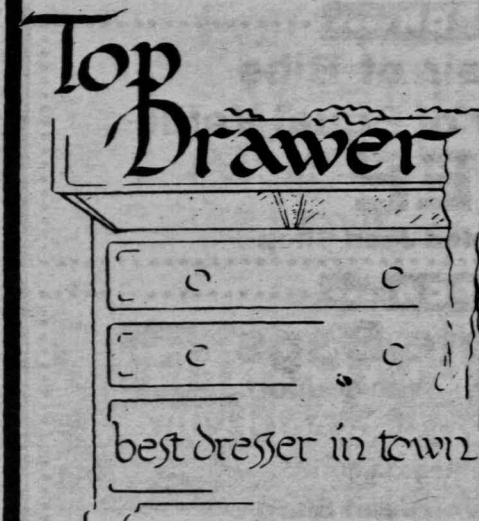


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FOR ANY SPORT **\$2 OFF**

Limit one Kash Koupin per item purchased.
REDEEMABLE ONLY DURING OKTOBER 1980

JOHN WILSON'S DOWNTOWN SPORTS
408 E. College Street-Iowa City

COUPON

\$ OKTOBERFEST KASH KOUPOIN \$
WORTH \$2. TO SPEND LIKE KASH ON ANY

TENNIS RACKET

DAVIS, WILSON,
SPALDING, HEAD, OTHERS **\$2 OFF**

Limit one Kash Koupin per item purchased.
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JOHN WILSON'S DOWNTOWN SPORTS
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\$ OKTOBERFEST KASH KOUPOIN \$
WORTH \$8. TO SPEND LIKE KASH ON ANY

DOWN JACKET

For a warm winter. Thinsulate
& Hollowfill Styles included **\$8 OFF**

Limit one Kash Koupin per item purchased.
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JOHN WILSON'S DOWNTOWN SPORTS
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COUPON

\$ OKTOBERFEST KASH KOUPOIN \$
WORTH \$5. TO SPEND LIKE KASH ON ANY

BINOCULAR

QUALITY MODELS
BY BUSHNELL, SWIFT **\$5 OFF**

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JOHN WILSON'S DOWNTOWN SPORTS
408 E. College Street-Iowa City

\$ OKTOBERFEST KASH KOUPOIN \$
WORTH \$2. TO SPEND LIKE KASH ON ANY

JOGGING SHOES

NIKE, ADIDAS, BROOKS
ALL THE GOOD BRANDS **\$2 OFF**

Limit one Kash Koupin per item purchased.
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