

# The Daily Iowan

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Iowa City's Morning Newspaper

Thursday, October 30, 1980

## Iran lashes out against its deserters

By Roland Tyrrell  
United Press International

BAGHDAD, Iraq — Iran lashed out Wednesday at deserters leaving the trenches at the besieged oil capital of Ahvaz, calling them chicken-hearted cowards who sought to hide "like jackals."

Iran's "hanging judge" predicted Wednesday the debate on the 52 American hostages would end early Thursday and said "We want to free the hostages before the election."

Iran's Parliament, the Majlis, met secretly Wednesday for the fourth time debating the fate of the captive Americans but announced no decision.

The broadcast from Ahvaz radio, was in stark contrast to the regular optimistic reports from Tehran Radio and indicates the war is not going well for the Iranians in Ahvaz, capital of Khuzistan province.

"It is important to all of us never to desert the main fronts, which are the cities and villages, even though we may be killed or die on these fronts ... what is more beneficial, safer or more glorious than the trenches?"

The report said after "glorious vic-

tory" Iran "will deal with these people, these cowards, these chicken-hearted beings who encourage people to escape and themselves seek hiding places like jackals."

Iranian Prime Minister Mohammed Ali Rajai said his country would never sign a peace treaty with Iraq even "if this war lasts 10 years," and Iraq said it could put an end to the Iranian regime of the Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini.

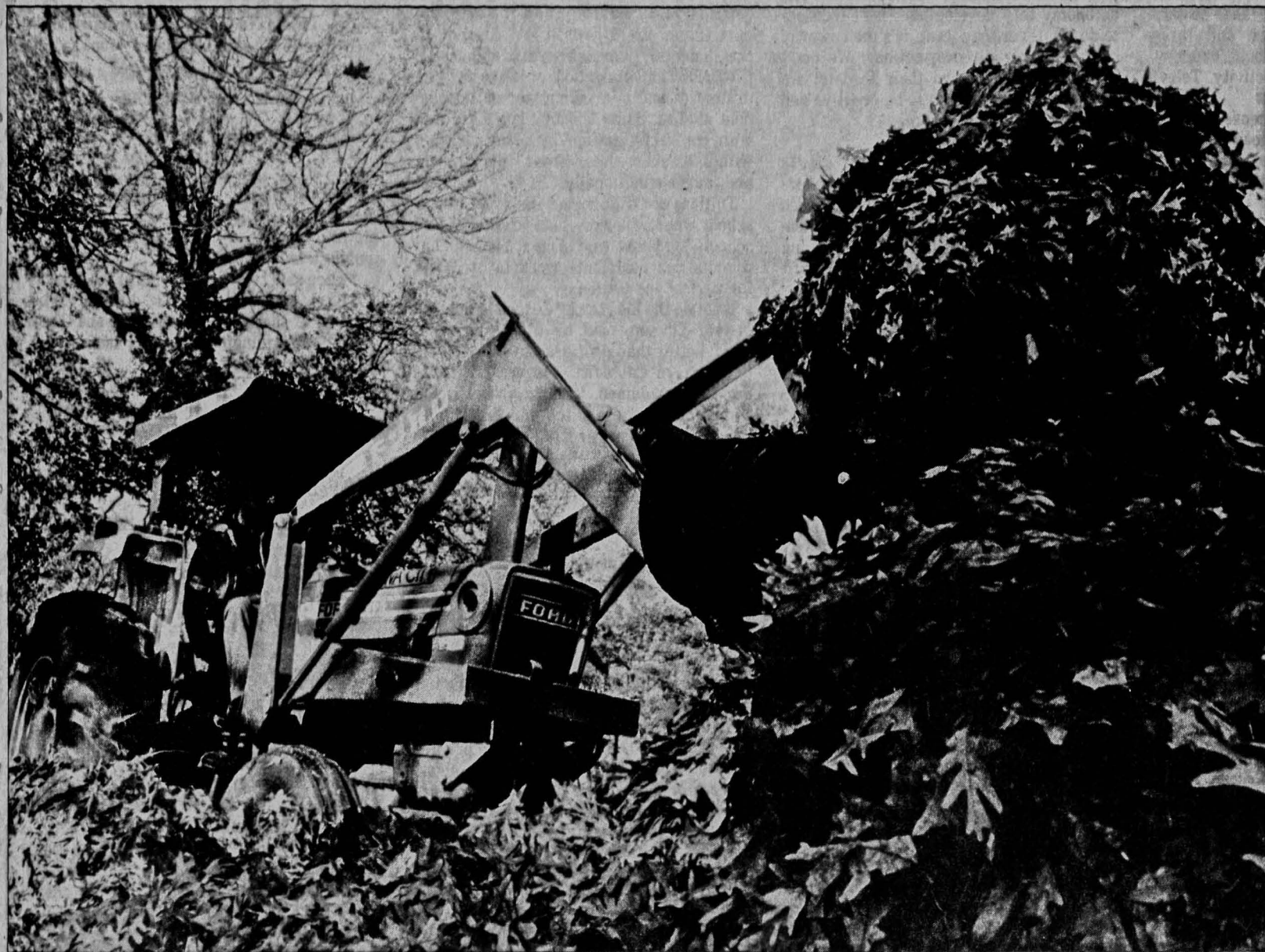
"KHOMEINI has cancer of the colon ... He's not going to last long," presidential aide Frank Moore told the Shreveport (La.) Journal.

The White House promptly disavowed the remarks published Wednesday.

The newspaper quoted Moore — Carter aide for congressional relations — as saying the Iranian military is expected to take control of the country.

White House and State Department officials were incredulous at his remarks — which came just one day before an open session of Iran's parliament. They expressed private concern the interview could complicate the hostage crisis.

See Hostages, page 7



The Daily Iowan/N. Maxwell Haynes

### Load 'em up

Randy Knottmeruss, an employee of the Iowa City Parks Department, scoops up a mountain of leaves to be deposited in a dump truck. The leaves are

picked up at different locations all around City Park each fall and trucked to a central location within the park to be used for mulch.

## Econ profs 'advise' politicians

By Scott Kilman  
Staff Writer

"Economic advisers" to the five major presidential contenders sat down together Wednesday night to talk politics.

The "advisers" were actually role-playing UI Economics Department faculty members, who presented the economic platforms of each of the presidential candidates in Phillips Hall to about 175 people.

Independent presidential candidate John Anderson proposes a 50-cent tax on each gallon of gasoline to "reduce

our oil consumption and dependence on foreign oil," said Dennis Johnson, visiting professor of economics.

Minimum wage for teen-agers would be "relaxed" so that employers would pay 85 percent of the current wage for the first six months of employment, Johnson said, adding that the plan will reduce unemployment among the young.

President Carter will attack the three "overriding problems" of unemployment, inflation and slow production growth with an "economic revitalization program," said William Albrecht, associate professor of

economics.

A SYSTEM of tax cuts and tax credits during the next four years will increase business investments to raise production and reduce unemployment, he said.

Carter's goal is to reduce inflation by increasing the supply of goods instead of increasing public consumption, Albrecht said.

Libertarian candidate Edward Clark wants to remove government influence from the economy, said Donald McCloskey, a professor of economics and history.

"Libertarians believe chiefly that you are not serfs of the government," he said.

McCloskey said the government claims 50 percent of the public's income, adding that this was the same amount that serfs paid during the Middle Ages.

THOSE ATTENDING applauded when McCloskey said the three "biggest lies" told today are: "The check is in the mail; of course I'll respect you in the morning, and I'm from the government and I want to

See Economics, page 7

## Anderson supporters confident

By Cindy Schreuder  
University Editor

It's not over yet. Iowa supporters of presidential candidate John Anderson believe that the independent contender, far behind in national public opinion polls, still has a chance of winning Tuesday's election.

"Of course the odds are long. Nobody ever said it was going to be easy," said Ben Gibson, Anderson's Iowa campaign manager.

But he said campaign workers believe Anderson has a chance to win because Anderson is the "best man," and because many voters are undecided. "They're still undecided because they can't decide which of these two other turkeys to vote for," Gibson said, referring to President Carter and Republican presidential candidate Ronald Reagan.

ANDERSON expects to receive most of his support from voters in the New England states, the northern industrial states, California and Colorado, Gibson said. But he added, "We feel that Iowa is a state where we've always felt there was potential."

"I think our man is going to do much, much better than the polls indicate."

Those polls, Gibson said, include the views of voters in southern states such as Mississippi — states that Anderson is not targeting.

Lori Froeling, co-chairwoman of the UI Students for Anderson, said, "You can't look at the national polls because he has no support in the South."

Gibson said Anderson supporters like to point to the Republican primary held March 4 when others cite Anderson's low standing in the national polls. Gibson said that 10 days before the

See Anderson, page 7

### Anderson to make brief Cedar Rapids appearance

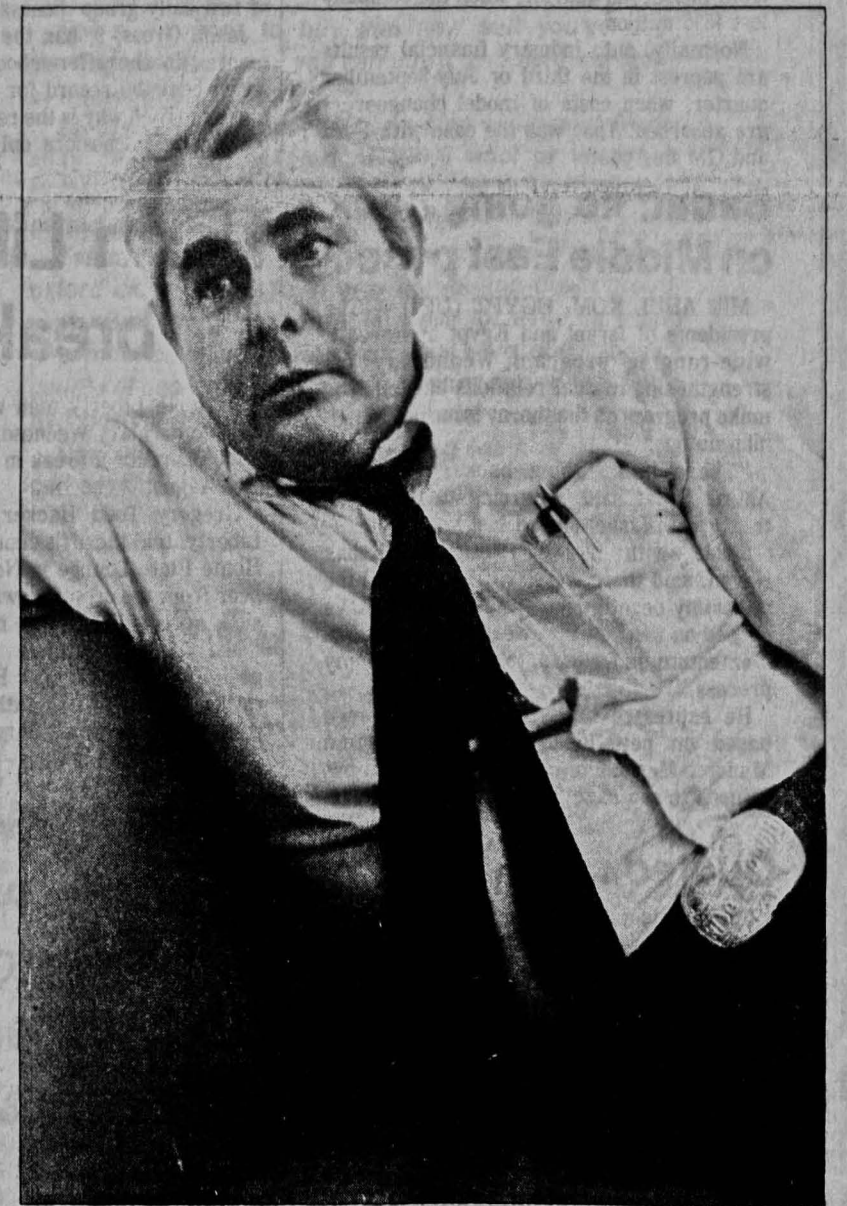
Independent presidential candidate John Anderson will make a brief campaign stop in Cedar Rapids Sunday afternoon. He is scheduled to speak at the Sheraton Inn in Cedar Rapids at approximately 2 p.m.

Anderson's running mate Patrick Lucey is also scheduled to stop in Iowa before the Nov. 4 election. Lucey is expected to campaign in Waterloo Monday.

Members of UI Students for An-

derson are chartering two buses to Cedar Rapids Sunday. Persons wishing to hear Anderson may take the bus, at a cost of \$1. The buses will leave the Pentacrest at 1 p.m. and are scheduled to return by 3:30 p.m.

Bus reservations may be made by contacting the Johnson County Anderson campaign headquarters, or by stopping by the Anderson campaign table today in the Union Landmark Lobby.



Garry DeYoung:  
I didn't lose my cool.

The Daily Iowan/Bill Paxson

## DeYoung: scuffle with Culver was planned

By Lyle Muller  
Staff Writer

Garry DeYoung, the independent Senate candidate who Tuesday night physically attacked Democratic Sen. John Culver, said Wednesday that he had planned the incident to gain publicity for his campaign, and he said he would not apologize for the scuffle.

In an interview with The Daily Iowan, the 57-year-old DeYoung also said he meant it when he called Culver a "killer, an abortionist," and a "facist son-of-a-bitch."

At a political forum at the University of Northern Iowa Tuesday night, DeYoung charged onto the stage were Culver was to address about 300 students, knocking over the program moderator, UNI political science Professor Lyle Alberts.

Culver, a former All-American fullback at Harvard, grabbed DeYoung by the arms after DeYoung apparently took a swing at him. The two men fell to the stage, where Culver held DeYoung until students could assist

him. DeYoung was finally taken from the room by security guards. Culver refused to press charges.

"I DIDN'T LOSE my cool," DeYoung said Wednesday. "I was in full control of my faculties."

"He (Culver) grabbed my arms from behind. I turned around and grabbed his necktie. I was trying to grab the microphone."

"I pulled his necktie. That was an old trick I learned in the Army," he said.

DeYoung freely admits his appearance Tuesday night in Cedar Falls was pre-planned to draw attention to his campaign for the Senate seat currently held by Culver.

"If I hadn't gone there I wouldn't have pushed (Republican Senatorial candidate Charles) Grassley out of the front page," DeYoung said.

DeYoung added that he does not think his campaign will be adversely affected because of the confrontation.

EVEN THOUGH most opinion polls See DeYoung, page 7

### Inside

#### The 1st District race

The candidates for the 1st District congressional seat talked about international affairs at a forum held at the Lindquist Center.....page 6

#### City High votes

The turnout for the mock elections at City High was so good, the voters have issued a challenge to the community to do as well.....page 5

#### Weather

Bears, everywhere you look. Bears in the Engineering Building, even. It must be the cold weather, with highs in the low 50s, lows in the 30s. Bears? I'm just sure.

## KUNI's 'Studio One' showcases good Midwestern entertainment

By T. Johnson  
Staff Writer

A couple of years ago, someone at KUNI-FM, Cedar Falls, came up with a great idea: Why not offer an on-the-air showcase for first-class local and regional talent? And thus "Live from Studio One" was born.

No one, not even Jennifer Alt, the show's host and producer, remembers exactly who first had the idea. It probably came out of KUNI's tradition of doing live music specials, but it's hard to remember so far back. "Studio One" went on the air in February 1979 as the 7 o'clock segment of Monday night's "Iowa P.M."

Considering the area the show draws on and its almost total lack of the kind of nightclubs and bars that support marginally successful musicians, "Studio One" has maintained a surprising standard of quality. Alt chooses

the acts from submitted tapes and performers that she comes across in clubs.

CHRIS FRANK, for example, appears regularly on the show, the last time being last month. A native of Griswold, Iowa, Frank was picking and strumming and singing with a couple of his buddies in an Iowa City bar when Alt and co-producer Erik Baum first saw him. Not that they discovered him, but Alt likes to think that, beneath the waffle-acoustic ceiling in Studio One, there exists the potential to help struggling musicians.

The way the show is put together makes radio seem a natural musical medium: The clock and time-checks are just part of the game. The musicians, most of them, work well with Alt and the small crowd gathered in the studio. They banter about music and whatever else comes up.

They don't all work as well as Frank. Some send in impressive tapes, then fail miserably on the air. Some lack the professionalism to show up with enough spare time to complete the sound checks and balances live radio requires.

Operating on the belief that even a cultural Siberia like northeastern Iowa has fine native musicians, Alt and KUNI have fashioned a radio version of public TV's "Soundstage." Many names that pass through the Mill and the Sanctuary in Iowa City also pass through "Studio One."

IT'S IRONIC, Alt realizes, that Iowa City, which has the sort of clubs that draw the folk and jazz musicians "Studio One" features, has no on-air equivalent of the show. Waterloo/Cedar Falls, which has no live showcase for these musicians ex-

See KUNI, page 7



# Briefly

## Soviet attack on U.S. 'detected' 147 times

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The nation's missile warning system is so delicate it produced 147 false indications of a Soviet missile attack on the United States during the last 18 months, a Senate report said Wednesday.

The vast majority of these alarms were quickly dismissed as erroneous, the report said. But four incidents — two of them not been previously acknowledged — resulted in orders to strategic forces to increase their state of alert.

Pentagon officials acknowledged military officers frequently convene to check reports of Soviet rocket launches during missile tests or military exercises.

Information from U.S. satellites that detect hot missile exhaust with infrared sensors is reported to the North American Air Defense Command in Colorado.

## Ex-CIA agent pleads guilty to spy charges

BALTIMORE (UPI) — Former CIA agent David Henry Barnett pleaded guilty Wednesday to being a Soviet "mole," selling secrets to the Russian KGB for nearly \$100,000. The secrets concerned a CIA operation to steal information about Russian military hardware.

Barnett, looking calm but occasionally grinding his teeth, entered his guilty plea on a one-count indictment before U.S. District Judge Frank A. Kaufman. The charges carry a maximum sentence of life imprisonment.

Barnett, 47, is believed to be the highest ranking CIA agent to admit working for the Russian secret service.

Sentencing was set for Dec. 8 in U.S. District Court. Barnett, of Bethesda, Md., was released on personal recognizance.

## Chrysler Corp. calls loss 'encouraging'

DETROIT (UPI) — Chrysler Corp. reported a third quarter loss Wednesday of \$490 million, boosting auto industry red ink in the first nine months of 1980 to \$3.6 billion.

Chrysler management was encouraged by the performance.

It marked the first time in Chrysler's two-year financial crisis that it posted a quarterly loss smaller than General Motors Corp. and Ford Motor Co.

It also represented a rare improvement from the second quarter, when the company lost \$536 million.

Normally, auto industry financial results are poorest in the third or July-September quarter, when costs of model changeovers are absorbed. That was the case with Ford and GM this year.

## Sadat: no going back on Middle East peace

MIT ABUL KOM, EGYPT (UPI) — The presidents of Israel and Egypt approved a wide-ranging program Wednesday for strengthening mutual relations but failed to make progress on the thorny issue of Palestinian autonomy.

"There is no going back," President Anwar Sadat said, referring to the peace treaty with Israel signed last year.

Sadat, with Israeli President Yitzhak Navon, said there were "difficulties" in the autonomy negotiations but added, "We have agreed on the fact that we should give more momentum, more push, to the full autonomy process."

He expressed hopes for a breakthrough based on new ideas relayed to Prime Minister Menachem Begin in Jerusalem but refused to say exactly what the ideas were.

## Quoted...

I pulled his necktie. That was an old trick I learned in the Army.  
—Gary DeYoung, commenting on his tussle with Sen. John Culver

## Postscripts

### Events

**A Blood Drive** at the college of Nursing will be held from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

**A Brown Bag Luncheon** will be held from 12:10 to 1:00 p.m. at the Women's Resource and Action Center.

**The University Chamber Orchestra**, directed by Carl J. Meyer, will present a program at 2:30 p.m. in Voxman Hall.

**The Jugglers' Workshop** will meet at 3 p.m. in the Union Hawkeye Room.

**The International Writing Program** will sponsor a talk given by poet Jarkko Laine at 3:30 p.m. in 304 EPB.

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

**Iowa Society of International Relations and Legal Affairs** will meet at 5:30 in the Union River Room.

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

**The Latin American Studies Program** will present a talk given by John Watanabe at 7:30 p.m. in 304 EPB.

**The Family Resource Center**, at 450 Hawkeye Drive, will hold a workshop on time management from 7:30 to 9:00 p.m.

**Author Robert Stone** will be reading selections from his works at 8 p.m. in Physics Lecture Room II.

**Ecumenical Bible study** will be held at 9 p.m. at the Congregational Church, Clinton and Jefferson Streets.

### Announcements

**Link** is looking for someone to teach Sufi dancing. Call 353-5465.

**The Women's Resource and Action Center** is beginning a support group for single mothers. If interested, please call 353-6265.

**UI Student Senate** meets every Thursday at 6 p.m. in the Union Hawkeye Room.

# Willowwind School: an alternative to basic public school programs

By Lee Chiavetta  
Staff Writer

An eight-room red and white frame house serves as a modern version of a one-room schoolhouse for the 26 children enrolled in Iowa City's Willowwind School.

Inside the house, the relaxed, unregimented atmosphere is more like home than school. Shelves of books, supplies, tools, plants, children's artwork and posters, comfortable older furniture and throw pillows on the floor contribute to an atmosphere of busy, joyous activity. Television is conspicuously absent.

Founded in 1972, this licensed private school offers individually-paced and group learning in a comfortable, stimulating environment beneficial to gifted children, slower learners and all in between. "Parents send their kids here because we're not institutionalized; we have a family atmosphere and a small teacher-child ratio," said Ruth Manna, Willowwind's co-founder and co-director.

THE REVIVAL of the one-room schoolhouse concept was brought to Iowa City by David Hall, a student of psychologist Bruno Bettelheim. Concerned that public schools offered quantity instead of quality education and standardized their curricula to guarantee educational uniformity, Hall wondered if the children were getting lost in the educational process.

Willowwind School is built on the premise that education should be more than super-

ficial training of skills and attitudes. Stressing autonomy, integrity and community, the four full-time teachers and their part-time and student staff implement a philosophy of education as an active search to develop one's personality and understand one's social role.

"Rather than tell kids what to do, we help them internalize self-control of behavior and resourcefulness," Manna said. "The autonomy they develop here isn't freedom to do whatever they want. It's the power of control over their own actions. We don't shove knowledge down their throats; we allow them the freedom to be creative and discover the joy in learning."

INSTEAD OF following any single curriculum approach, Willowwind teachers modify many to meet each student's needs and capacities. "Our teachers are very sensitive, and all use different teaching styles," Manna said. "No one here has to fit into stereotyped views of what kids or teachers are supposed to do."

Nor do the teachers divide the curriculum into traditional academic programs. They instead attempt a holistic approach, aligning the curriculum with the school's general educational philosophy. Mathematics, for example, can be learned on traditional worksheets, in the kitchen while cooking a meal, in the art room while making papier mache geometric shapes or in the garden while spacing seeds for planting. Besides mathematics, the child learns something about relationships and

community.

The different approaches, based on teachings of contemporary educational theorists like Montessori and Piaget, provide a dynamic balance between structure and freedom. "We constantly try to balance the tight structuring needed to learn some skills and the free-flowing creativity needed for others," Manna said.

BESIDES basic academics, the curriculum offers French (required of all the students), gymnastics, arts and crafts, film and video production, creative writing, dramatics and a large number of independent studies. Some learning goals are met with contracts written by older children with a teacher. Other areas, like French, are taught traditionally.

Tuition at Willowwind is \$1494 for a school year, "lower than most private schools," Manna said. She explained that parents can contribute work in exchange for part of the tuition.

What do the kids think? Serge Manna, her 11-year-old son, said he like Willowwind much better than public school. On his way to Hawkeye Cablevision to use its equipment, he explained, "Public school is too competitive. There's too much fighting. The teachers here aren't bossy." Brandy Corry, 10, agrees: "We're just like a big family. We have lots of fun and learn a lot of things. And we go swimming!"

In fact, said teacher Pat Schmidt, "We sometimes have trouble getting the kids to leave at the end of the school day."

## Class discussions are kept lively

By Lee Chiavetta  
Staff Writer

A young woman in braids and jeans brings the meeting to order in a friendly way, admonishing latecomers and chatterboxes. A young man, hugging two five-year-old boys, sits on a bunch of pillows. Kids sit or sprawl on the floor. The quiet kids don't move much; the restless ones talk and move constantly.

To an onlooker, it looks like a large family council. But the discussion leader is teacher Pat Schmidt, and the man holding the little kids is student teacher Scott Mulenberg. The 26 children, ages 5 to 13, are students at Willowwind School, 416 E. Fairchild St., an alternative school in its ninth year in Iowa City. The meeting is one of two daily group discussions.

Jason Gross, 9, has the first announcement: "In the after-school program, my group beat the record for quiet." Schmidt moans, "Then why is the record for quiet in our group discussions only one second?" Giggles.

BRANDY CORRY, 10, proudly announces she's read up to chapter 10 in her Judy Blume book. Congratulatory murmurs.

Serge Manna, 11, says he's going to pass his yellow belt in karate. A round of applause.

Next, a hot discussion about the World Series; definite ideas on who's going to win are tossed back and forth.

Schmidt announces it's time to discuss the states and their locations. Loud complaints from the kids. She asks, "Which state does President Carter come from? Who knows?" Someone says, "Who cares?" The answer is lost in laughter.

Discussion is lively, accompanied by much banter with Schmidt. Children write on the map the names of states they know, and Schmidt incorporates lessons in spelling, phonetics, capitalization, history and geography. Kids constantly provide suggestions for different ways to continue the lesson; many are accepted.

SOME of the group become restless. Af-

ter a few verbal reminders and separation from his friend, one boy is finally banished from the meeting. Schmidt is clearly angry with him, says she'll talk to him in private after the meeting — and does. The gradual process of learning self-control is important to the group. Anger is acceptable and is followed by problem solving.

Even the younger children get involved, though they don't know their states yet. A five-year-old goes to the map with his partner (each young child teams with an older one), who helps him name and find a state. No one seems to mind making a mistake.

At the end of the meeting, Schmidt encourages children with free time to finish writing the state names on the map. One boy says he's making up a test for Schmidt, to see if she really knows the capitals. That's all right with her.

She announces it's exercise time — three laps around the block today — and the children are loudly and suddenly gone.

## North Liberty man faces charge for break-in incident last August

A North Liberty man was charged with second-degree burglary Wednesday in Johnson County District Court for a break-in at a North Liberty tavern last August.

Gregory Todd Hacker, RR 2, Box 141, North Liberty, told sheriff's deputies that he broke into the Home Plate Lounge in North Liberty and removed beer from the premises without the owner's permission, according to court records.

Magistrate Joseph Thornton set Nov. 5 preliminary hearing for Hacker, who was released to the custody of the Sixth Judicial District Department of Correctional Services.

Also in District Court Wednesday, an Oklahoma

## Courts

man was charged with carrying a concealed weapon after a fight at the Tree Top Lounge in Coralville early Wednesday.

Johnny V. Hocutt of Medicine Park, Okla., allegedly threatened and struck a customer at the tavern with a set of brass knuckles. Coralville Police found a set of brass knuckles in Hocutt's possession when they arrived at the tavern, according to court records.

Preliminary hearing for Hocutt was scheduled for Nov. 5. Hocutt is currently free on \$250 bond.

## City crews to pick up leaves

Iowa City Street Department workers have begun collecting leaves along city streets. Residents who wish to have leaves picked up from their yard should pile them between the sidewalk and the street. Residents should not place leaves in the street or they may be washed into storm sewers during rains.

Crews will be pick up leaves in these areas of the city:

—Monday, east of the river and south of the Rock Island Railroad tracks.

—Tuesday, east of Dodge Street and south of Court Street.

—Wednesday, east of Dodge Street and North of Court Street.

—Thursday, North of the railroad tracks between Dodge Street and the river.

—Friday, areas west of the river.

The routes will be repeated for four weeks.

## Halloween parade set for tonight

The current popularity of moving holidays to accommodate three-day weekends or other purposes will have no effect on Halloween this year in Iowa City. Iowa City police have designated

Oct. 31 "trick or treat" night. A Halloween parade is set for tonight at 6:30. The parade will begin at the Savings and Loan Association on the corner of College and Clinton streets.



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Positions also available with: Amana, Caterpillar, Dow, IBM, IRS, John Deere, McGladrey-Hendrickson, Radio Shack, Rock Island Arsenal, Sundstrand, 3M, Westinghouse Learning Corp. and others.

Current Co-op Students Include Majors in: Biology, Business (all areas), Computer Science, Engineering (all areas), Home Economics, Math, Political Science and others.

Many have Early Deadlines! Information/Registration at: Cooperative Education Program, Career Services and Placement Center, 204 IMU; 353-3147.

## I.C. man injured in cycle accident

By Kevin Kane  
Staff Writer

An Iowa City man sustained minor head injuries Tuesday in a motorcycle accident on the 800 block of North Dodge Street, Iowa City police said Wednesday.

Bryan E. Olson, 23, of 606 E. Jefferson St., was traveling south on the street at approximately 11:30 p.m. when he lost control of his cycle and ran up a nearby curb, upending the bike, police said.

Olson was taken to Mercy Hospital where he received 15 stitches for a head wound and then released.

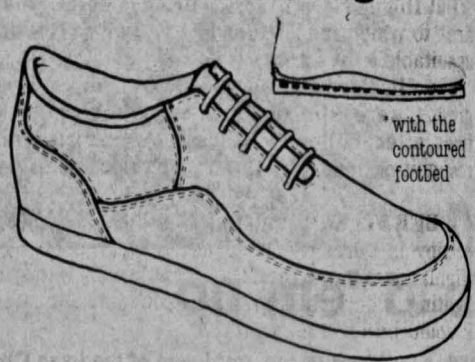
Olson was charged with failure to have his vehicle under control.

IOWA CITY police said Wednesday they are assigning additional patrolmen to the downtown area after a rash of vandalism on public telephone booths.

Police said telephone booths at the following locations have been vandalized within the last month: at the corners of Market and Clinton streets, Washington and Madison streets, Capitol and Washington streets, Bloomington and Linn streets, Linn Street and Iowa Avenue, Washington and Johnson streets, and Iowa Avenue and Van Buren Street.

Police said a pay phone in front of the Gilbert street Quik Trip was also vandalized within the last month.

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The Daily Iowan

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Deposit \$10,000  
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Invest in a \$10,000 26-week Money Market Certificate during the week of **Thurs., Oct. 30-Wed., Nov. 5** and we'll give you **\$10,633.66** at maturity. Your investment will earn an annualized return of **12.534%.\***

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Early encashment may result in a substantial penalty.



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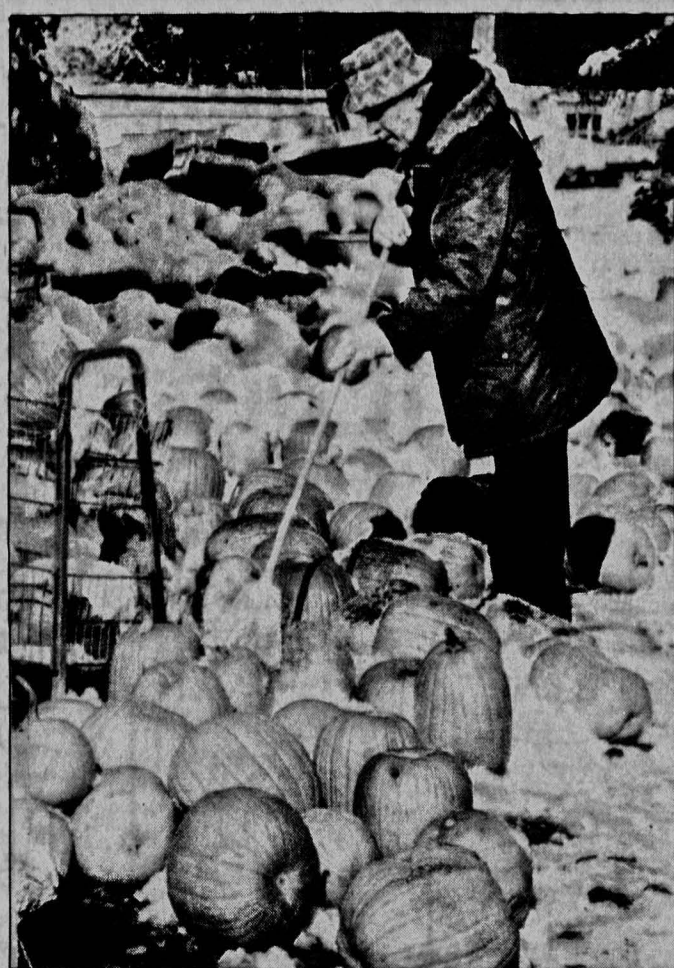
(319) 338-3625

Member F.D.I.C.



## Farm fresh frozen fun

There's more than just frost on those pumpkins in Des Moines. Approximately 7 inches of snow fell in the capitol city Monday, in addition to several other areas in the state. Frank Cubuahr, the owner of a fruit and vegetable market in Des Moines, cleans the snow from the Halloween pumpkins.



United Press International

## UGLY OUTFIT CONTEST

Hurry on into the Clothes Cottage and enter the Ugly Outfit Contest

WINNER GETS '100' WORTH OF MERCHANDISE

Here's how it works: Find your zaniest ugliest outfit and put it on — then take a picture and bring it to the Clothes Cottage — or — if you're really daring wear your ugly outfit downtown & we'll take a picture of you. SO HURRY! From now until Halloween NIGHT, YOU COULD BE THE WINNER OF \$100.00 WORTH OF MERCHANDISE.



Must be 18 years old. All photos are property of the Clothes Cottage.



the clothes cottage

Plaza Centre 1, Downtown

## Return Leadership, Ability, Experience

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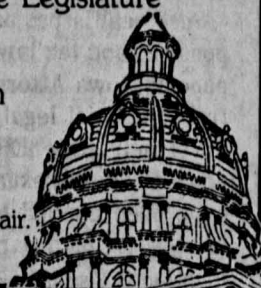
74th District

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Nov. 4 Election



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## Ousted Highlanders complain new office space won't work

By Tom Daykin  
Staff Writer

The UI Scottish Highlanders' staff — evicted from its Union office space by the Student Activities Board — has two weeks to move from its present space into a storage room in the Union's basement, said board Director Steve Davidson.

But Highlanders Director Bruce Liberati said the area to which the Highlanders will move is "totally unsuitable" for an office.

The Highlanders, along with two other student groups, were officially thrown out of their Union offices after failing to return student organization recognition forms by the board's Oct. 1 deadline.

LIBERATI SAID the area that the staff must now occupy is currently used as storage space by the Highlanders, and that the room needs fluorescent lighting, electrical outlets and soundproofing before it could be used as an office.

Liberati said that soundproofing is needed because the proposed office site is adjacent to the Highlanders' lesson rooms, making the operation of an office impossible.

Liberati also disputed the board's authority to evict the group, saying that the Highlanders are not strictly a student organization because members of the group receive academic credit.

Liberati also said the Highlanders' office is different from other organizations' offices because it is staffed by UI personnel and not students.

"I'm fighting for a place to work," Liberati said. "I can't think of anybody else who has to do this."

DAVIDSON SAID, however, that because the Highlanders is partly a student organization, the board has the authority to evict the group from its office.

Liberati also charged that "personal feelings" of board members entered into the decision to evict the Highlanders.

"Students on this campus either like or strongly dislike the Highlanders," Liberati said. "That has sort of tipped the scales one way or another."

Davidson denied Liberati's charges.

"Everyone on the board appreciates the Highlanders' function on campus," he said. Davidson added that dislike of the Highlanders did not enter into the board's eviction decision.

Liberati said the eviction controversy has not hurt the Highlanders' morale.

"It has strengthened them, because everybody in the band realizes that it (the eviction) is a railroad job," Liberati said.

PHILIP HUBBARD, vice president for Student Services, said the cost of the move has not yet been determined. He said he is unsure where the money for the room's renovation will come from.

"In view of the lack of money for remodeling, we wouldn't be able to do anything until next July," he said.

Although Liberati previously said he would appeal the board's decision to evict the Highlanders, he now says "We haven't definitely decided to take it that route."

Liberati said the group had "a couple of alternatives," but declined comment on what those alternatives might be.

## Cambus may drop Oakdale at night

By Lisa Garrett  
Staff Writer

Cambus may discontinue its nighttime Oakdale service — a move that will save \$9,000 — if the UI agrees to a recommendation made by the Cambus Policy Committee Wednesday.

The committee recommended to "drop night Oakdale service, unless the university feels the obligation to fund it," said Dave Ricketts, Cambus coordinator.

Ridership on the Oakdale route has doubled since the route first began, but it averages only 25 riders a night — an "insignificant number" according to Ricketts.

Ricketts said the average cost to Cambus per ride on the Oakdale Route is between \$1.50 and \$2.00.

The committee also discussed discontinuing the East Side Loop, another evening route, because of low ridership. But it instead decided to try to increase ridership on the route.

ELIMINATING the East Side route would amount to only a minimal savings for Cambus because it is

an extension of another route — the Hawkeye route, said Scott Giles, Cambus manager.

But discontinuing the East Side route would improve service to passengers on the Hawkeye route, Ricketts said. Passengers would have a 10 minute shorter ride if the loop was omitted, he added.

The East Side Loop is an extension of the Hawkeye route in the downtown area. At 10:36 p.m., the East Side Loop begins at the UI Engineering Building, heads east on Washington Street, travels on Gilbert, College, Summit, Burlington and Clinton streets, until it resumes the Hawkeye route on Washington Street.

The committee has decided to talk to students living in sororities in the area served by the route in an attempt to increase ridership.

"I'm disappointed in the East Side Loop. I'm really discouraged that nothing ever came from it when 500 girls are supposed to live out there," Ricketts said.

According to a Cambus ridership survey, the East route serves an average of 5 people per night.

The committee will meet again on Nov. 12 to decide the fate of the two routes.



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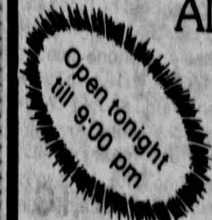
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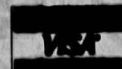
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## Ballot issues

When you go to the polls Nov. 4, at the top of your ballot or voting machine, you will find proposals for a state Equal Rights Amendment and a state constitutional convention. The former should be supported and the latter opposed.

The state ERA reads as follows: "Neither the state nor any of its political subdivisions shall, on the basis of gender, deny or restrict the equality of rights under law." The debate over the amendment has included marginal issues on which anti-ERA forces customarily focus, such as whether it will legalize homosexual marriages, do away with support for divorced mothers and their children and mandate government funding of abortions.

Such real issues as continuing inequality in lending, insurance, pensions and tax laws have gone largely unaddressed by ERA opponents. Iowa Attorney General Tom Miller has received replies from the chief legal officers of 14 states who say that in no case have their state ERAs been judicially interpreted to relate to abortion, homosexual rights or other such issues; where ERAs have been applied to child-support cases it has been to ensure fairness to both parents. Iowa has largely done away with discriminatory statutes, but a few remain. While the ERA will not correct residual abuses instantly, it will make their correction mandatory.

The proposed constitutional convention is another matter. It was proposed by backers of a state constitutional spending limitation only when the Iowa Legislature defeated the amendment. Even if a convention were limited to that issue, Iowa would be put in a dangerous position should federal programs revert to the state, as they might under a Ronald Reagan administration, and the state found itself unable to financially maintain them; indeed, the state is finding it difficult to maintain some of its present programs. There is further danger in decreasing the flexibility of the state's fundamental legal document and institutionalizing the political fashion of the moment.

With these factors in mind, The Daily Iowan Editorial Board endorses the state ERA and opposes the constitutional convention.

Michael Humes  
Staff Writer

## The county

Voters tend to overlook candidates running for county offices. While those positions are largely administrative in nature, there are differences between candidates and choices to be made.

In the county auditor race, incumbent Democrat Tom Slockett is facing Republican challenger Catherine Finley, who would abolish the county's computer balloting system. Slockett helped to implement the computer system, which modernized the county auditor's office and has saved taxpayers' money. Slockett deserves to be re-elected.

Incumbent Democrat Susan Flaherty is facing Republican Mary Conklin in the clerk of court contest. Flaherty's administration has been marred by internal conflict and public controversy that might have been prevented by proper administrative foresight and judgment. Conklin, who has served in the clerk's office for 13 years, appears to be the best choice.

In the sheriff's race, incumbent Republican Gary Hughes is running against Democrat William Kidwell. Hughes has served effectively as sheriff for eight years, while Kidwell has ample experience in detective work and road patrol. Johnson County would be well served by either candidate.

Democrat Betty Ockenfels and Independent Jim Barfuss stand out as the best choices among the nine candidates vying for positions on the Johnson County Board of Supervisors. They would bring fresh ideas to the board and support policies to provide needed community services. Ockenfels, a nurse who has worked as a state inspector of nursing homes, has pointed out the need for better health care services for the elderly and handicapped. Barfuss would strive for policies that reflect social changes, such as the increased use of day-care centers. For the third position, voters would be adequately served by either of the incumbent Democrats, Lorada Cilek and Don Sehr, who are most likely to defend social programs against possible budget cuts.

These are The Daily Iowan Editorial Board's endorsements in the county races.

Randy Scholfield  
Staff Writer

## The legislature

Jean Lloyd-Jones, Democratic incumbent from the 73rd District, is being challenged this year by Republican Howard Sokol.

Lloyd-Jones has an excellent record. During her first term in the Iowa Legislature, she helped sponsor legislation to revitalize Iowa's railroads. She is a strong advocate for state support of higher education. Her other priorities are issues that will be crucial in the coming years: mass transit, energy and soil conservation and increased funding for the Medicare program.

Although Sokol appears to understand the pressing problems faced by higher education, Lloyd-Jones' experience and her grasp of the wide range of problems facing Iowans make her an effective legislator who deserves re-election.

In the race for 74th District representative, Democrat Minnette Doderer is facing Republican Douglas Bell.

Doderer served 15 years in the Iowa Legislature before she resigned to run for lieutenant governor in 1978. She has been an effective leader on such progressive issues as education and the state Equal Rights Amendment.

Bell has treated the campaign as a joke, calling himself the "stealth candidate." In fact, he has hardly made an effort to campaign, citing his heavy course load at Southeastern Community College in Burlington.

The Daily Iowan Editorial Board endorses Jean Lloyd-Jones and Minnette Doderer in their respective races. Both strongly support education and have a progressive vision of Iowa's social, energy, environmental and fiscal needs.

Linda Schuppener  
Staff Writer

## The Daily Iowan

Thursday, October 30, 1980  
Vol. 113 No. 84  
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# Viewpoints

## Can Carter count on the South?

Today The Daily Iowan Viewpoints page adds a regular column by Jack W. Germond and Jules Witcover, political editors of The Washington Star. Germond and Witcover are veteran commentators on the political scene. Their writing is a nuts-and-bolts analysis of current political events.

COLUMBUS, Miss. — When Ronald Reagan came through here the other day, among those who spoke for his election was Gov. John Bell Williams. What Williams said goes to the heart of Jimmy Carter's hopes to hold on to the South's electoral votes, which are essential to his re-election efforts.

"Jimmy Carter took us down the boulevard of broken promises," the arch-conservative Williams told thousands at an old-fashioned, flag-waving barbecue. Other Democrats, he reminded them, say they have to vote for Carter because "he's a Southerner born and raised in the South." Then he asked, "Do you see any indication of it in the last four years?"

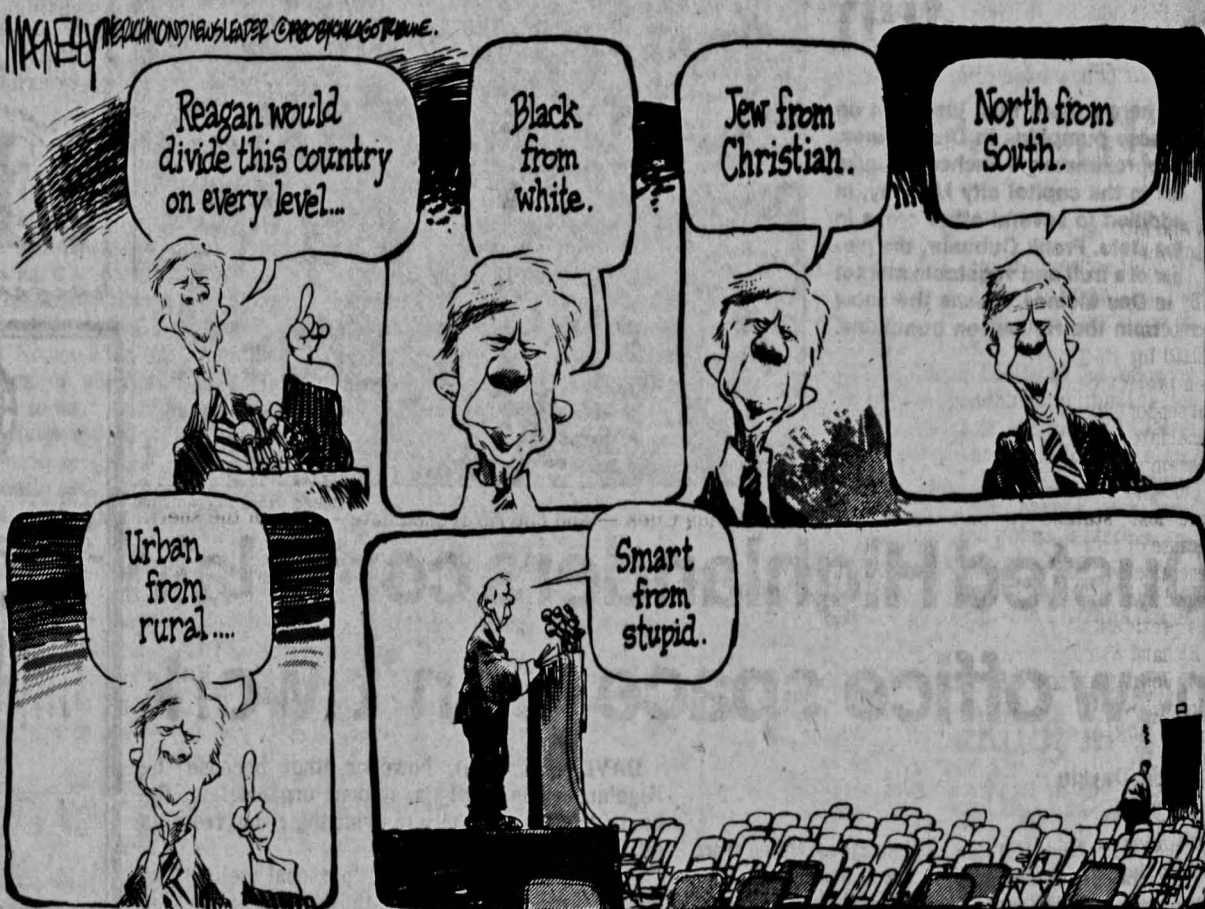
The crowd roared, "No!" To which Williams answered, "You won't see any of it in the next four, either."

Williams' harangue came as both Reagan and Carter toured the South in a nearly unprecedented competition for Dixie votes so late in a presidential campaign. Not since 1960 — 20 years ago — has the South been a genuine battleground between the major parties in a presidential election.

FOUR YEARS ago, Carter swept all of the South except Virginia from Gerald Ford. In 1972, Richard Nixon routed George McGovern in Dixie, and in 1968, with the help of George Wallace, he broke the old "solid South" by beating Hubert Humphrey. In 1964, Barry Goldwater won five Southern states, but that was in the Lyndon Johnson romp, and it mattered little.

In 1960, with the help of Texan Johnson, Kennedy carried seven Southern states to four for Nixon. He beat Nixon 81 electoral votes to 43 in the 11 states and topped the 270 required for election by only 33 votes.

All this brings into focus why Carter and Reagan have been campaigning below the Mason-Dixon line with less than two weeks to go. It underscores why the President felt compelled the other night at a fund-raiser in New Orleans to administer an undiluted dose of Southern pride — with a touch of anti-Yankeeism — to urge his fellow Southerners not to forsake him.



## Germond & Witcover

CARTER RECALLED how in 1976 he went to seek the support of Sen. Adlai Stevenson and others. "They were worried about Southern loyalty to the Democratic Party and what it stands for," he said. "Adlai introduced me. He had some little sly things to say about Southerners, and they weren't quite in the mainstream of the Democratic Party, you know. And I said, 'Adlai, I remember in 1952 when your father ran for president, Illinois didn't vote for him, but Georgia did.'"

Of course, there was no Republican Party in Georgia to speak of at the time, but that was fair enough. Carter went through the same number about Georgia voting for Al Smith in 1928 but not New York, and how John Kennedy "got a better majority in Georgia than he did in Massachusetts" in 1960.

THEN CARTER said, "We've understood down here what it means to be a Democrat. I think we represent some of the finest elements of the Democratic Party. Sometimes those principles have been betrayed, and we have had in the public's mind an image as Democrats... not compatible in the national party with Southern beliefs. I'm not prejudiced, but I think maybe the national party has made some mistakes and we were always right."

It was a strange comment from a man who has advertised himself as a champion of civil rights. The conflict between Southern Democrats and the rest of the party in the days to which he referred was, of course, over civil rights and racial segregation in the South. But Carter was so intent on shoring up his Southern ties that he seemed to be saying the South has been right all along.

Minutes later, talking about his upbringing in the South, and the Democrats' concern for working people, he said:

"...Those who worked in the nearby

shirt factory ... didn't get paid fairly. The folks that owned the factories weren't Southerners. They were up from the North. And the Democrats saw something wrong with that and proposed a minimum wage — 25 cents an hour. A radical proposal. Republicans opposed it."

Carter clearly was attempting to take a shot at the Republicans. But the accompanying shot at the Yankees was also strange coming from the man who only a few weeks ago had warned that Reagan's election might separate "North from South, Christian from Jew."

Jimmy Carter knows he needs the South to stay in the White House another four years. But trying to invoke Southern loyalty in this way may not be enough if the Southerners who cheered John Bell Williams' harangue here, questioning what Carter has done for the South, are in any way representative.

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## ERA opponents hark back to suffrage days

By Ruth Pachman

Men will no longer take their hats off to women in elevators. Taxes will rise. Marriage will decline. The birth rate will fall off. It will lead to national emasculation. It will break up the home.

Is this Phyllis Schlafly talking about the dire effects of the proposed Equal Rights Amendment? Not at all, but you're close. Sixty-four years ago, Iowans asserted these arguments against granting women the right to vote.

Women had been allowed to vote on municipal, school and bond issues since 1894 because of the efforts of the Iowa Equal Suffrage Association. Since 1870, when the group was formed, members had introduced a bill before every session of the state legislature asking for some form of suffrage. After they had succeeded in passing a resolution for an equal suffrage amendment through both houses of the General Assembly, however, they suffered their biggest setback. In a referendum held in the summer of 1916, the voters — all men — defeated the proposed amendment by a margin of 10,000 votes.

IN 1916, opinion was bitterly divided over whether to grant women primary and presidential suffrage — as divided as today's debate over whether to guarantee women equal rights under law by formal decree. In an article listing commonly-held views for and against equal suffrage, prepared for the state legislators and published by the Iowa State Historical Society in 1914, the following arguments against giving women the vote were set forth:

—"It is claimed women are

## Guest opinion

naturally inferior to men — intellectually, morally and physically."

—"Women are too emotional to understand politics. They jump at conclusions, and they would not frame workable laws."

—"Women lack the physical force that is necessary to support authority. The transfer of power from the military to the unmilitary sex would result in national emasculation."

—"Women's sphere is in the home. Equal suffrage threatens the family with dissolution."

—"Women are already crowding the professions, trades and occupations, thus depriving many worthy men of places that would otherwise enable them to support women in marriage."

—"There being more women than men in the world, if women vote they will dominate men and reduce them to positions of inferiority."

—"Equal suffrage will open the question of suffrage for Negro women."

ANTI-SUFFRAGE campaigners used these arguments to prevent passage of the amendment. Louise R. Noun, in her book on the woman-suffrage movement in Iowa, *Strong-Minded Women*, tells the story of John Irish, who had been a champion of suffrage in the 1870 General Assembly. After moving to California, however, he changed his views and came back to tell Iowans what he had learned.

"Irish had alarming tales to tell about the dire effects of the woman suffrage 'experiment' in his home state of California where women had voted since 1911," Noun writes. "Not only had woman suffrage resulted in increased taxation, but it had caused increased delinquency among women and children and given rise to the corrupt woman politician. If this were not enough to convince audiences, Irish also warned that suffrage had put lines in men's faces and that men no longer took their hats off in elevators."

WOMEN TODAY, who grew up taking their right to vote for granted, often find these sentiments quite funny. "I roared with laughter when we studied these attitudes in a history class," an ERA campaign worker says. "They're outrageous."

But Victoria Solursch, chairwoman of the Speaker's Bureau of the Johnson County Coalition for a State Equal Rights Amendment, is concerned with the implications behind the humor. "Some people really believe these statements today," she says. "If you read these arguments to people, telling them they were arguments against the ERA, you'd find that — men and women both — they would not be surprised."

"The very people who are working against the ERA in Iowa are the same people who, with different names, different faces and different clothes, were working against the suffrage movement 60 years ago."

WHETHER or not this is true, Iowa women did eventually win the right to vote. After the defeat of a bill allowing women to vote in primaries, a

presidential suffrage bill was passed in 1919. Iowa became the 29th state to grant women the right to vote for president.

As it turned out, this work might have been unnecessary. A few months after the bill was passed, the 19th Amendment to the U.S. Constitution was brought before the Iowa General Assembly for approval. In an extraordinary session convened for the sole purpose of ratifying the "Susan B. Anthony Amendment," as it was called, it passed both houses. Stating that "the rights of citizens of the United States to vote shall not be denied or abridged by the United States or by any State on account of sex," the amendment was ratified by two-thirds of the states within the next year. Thus on Aug. 26, 1920, the work of the suffragists ended.

Warren Harding was elected that year — the first president to be voted on by both men and women. Symbolically, the Iowa Equal Suffrage Association merged into the League of Women Voters. But even Carrie Chapman Catt, who grew up in Iowa and was president of the National Woman Suffrage Association at the time the amendment was passed, knew that the role of women in American life would not end with the struggle for equal suffrage.

"The vote is won," Catt said to the women of America. "Seventy-two years the battle for this privilege has waged, but human affairs with their eternal change move on without pause. Progress is calling on you to make no pause. Act."

Ruth Pachman is a UI graduate student in English.

by Garry Trudeau

## Guest opinions

Guest opinions are articles on current issues, written by DI readers. The Daily Iowan welcomes guest opinions; submissions should be typed and signed. The author's address and phone number, which will not be published, should be included. A brief biography must accompany all submissions. The DI reserves the right to edit for length and clarity.

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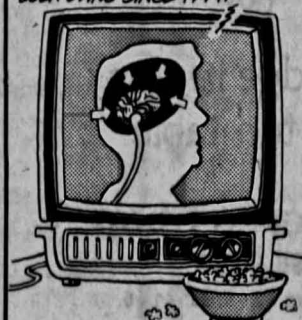
REAGAN'S CEREBELLUM. HERE WE ENCOUNTER A MAZE OF NEURONS AND THEIR DENDRITIC SPINES, FROM WHOMSE TIPS INFORMATION IS TRANSMITTED BY ELECTRICAL IMPULSES.



INTELLIGENCE IS THOUGHT TO BE RELATED TO THE COMPLEXITY OF THESE CONNECTIONS. UNHAPPILY, THE BRAIN STOPS GROWING AT AGE 20, AND THEREAFTER, NEURONS DIE OFF BY THE MILLIONS EVERY YEAR.



WHAT THIS MEANS IS THAT THE BRAIN OF RONALD REAGAN HAS BEEN SHRINKING EVER SINCE 1931. WHEREAS JIMMY CARTER'S BRAIN CELLS HAVE ONLY BEEN DYING SINCE 1944.



TO THE TRAINED SCIENTIST, THIS REPRESENTS A CLEAR CHOICE. BACK AFTER THIS.









# Candidates tackle foreign policy

By Kevin Kane  
Staff Writer

Democratic 1st District congressional candidate Jim Larew Wednesday called for a reduction in the use of high-nutrient food products in the production of gasohol.

Larew's comments came in response to a stiffly-worded question posed at a forum sponsored by the UI chapter of the Society for International Development at the Lindquist Center.



Jim Larew

The Daily Iowan/Steve Zavodny

UI political science Professor Jim Murray asked Larew: "In the face of world hunger, do you not consider the production of gasohol an immoral act?"

Larew said gasohol is a legitimate alternative energy source but emphasized that it would be better if gasohol were either synthetically produced or derived from sugar cane and other low-nutrient foods.

In Iowa, corn is used to produce gasohol.

Larew called for a re-assessment of trade policies on the export of agricultural technology to developing nations. Agricultural equipment manufacturers should reassess their exportation policies to better suit each developing nation, he said.

LAREW'S comment came in response to a statement by Jane Weiss, a UI assistant professor of sociology, that sophisticated agri-business technology is often unsuited to the agricultures of those countries.

Speaking in a separate session before Larew, incumbent 1st District Rep. Jim Leach reiterated his call for an immediate withdrawal of American

troops from South Korea.

Leach said the troops are vulnerable to the whims of both the North and South Korean governments, which he said have not always acted in the best interests of human rights or the United States.

But Leach said caution must be used in a troop withdrawal. A gradual withdrawal of troops to Japan or Taiwan would be one course of action, he said, provided those countries would accept such a withdrawal plan.

CITING what he termed "the '60s lesson on the domino theory," Leach also said the United States should take extreme caution to avoid military involvement in the Iran-Iraq conflict.

"What we had in the '60s was kind of a domino theory of commitment," Leach said. "What we learned is once you commit yourself militarily to an area, the tendency is to commit more and more."

Leach also said that the United States should move to more carefully regulate the flow of legal immigrants from Latin America to the United States. A careful system of issuing work permits should be



Jim Leach

The Daily Iowan/Steve Zavodny

devised, he said, while stiffer penalties should be imposed on businesses hiring illegal aliens.

Leach also said the United States should increase its emphasis on foreign aid to Latin American countries to help their citizens find adequate employment in their native countries.

Leach said that emphasis could come through a "Common Market" relationship between North and South American countries or through policies agreed upon by international monetary groups.

Leach also said the United States should move to import more oil from Mexico, lowering the current U.S. dependence on OPEC oil nations.

1st District Libertarian candidate Michael Grant and Socialist candidate Gloria Williams also appeared at the forum, but spoke after deadlines for The Daily Iowan.

## Carter, Reagan campaigning like both are debate victors

By Clay F. Richards  
United Press International

President Carter campaigned across the Northeast Wednesday, charging Ronald Reagan misrepresented his own record during the presidential debate, while Reagan said in Texas he "wouldn't be caught dead" with Carter's record.

Both presidential candidates, opening non-stop campaign swings, campaigned like they had won Tuesday night's debate, while polls and experts disagreed on the winner of the sometimes bitter battle of Cleveland.

In Newark, N.J., a congregation of black ministers roared their disapproval when Carter reminded them of Reagan's debate comment that when he was young, the country didn't know it had a racial problem.

"He must have been young a long time ago," one minister shouted.

Carter continued, "Governor Reagan may not

know it but to millions and millions of Americans who suffered racial injustice for 300 years, it was not simply a problem, it was a lifelong disaster."

Reagan, campaigning across Texas, ridiculed a Carter-Mondale campaign brochure which boasted of the administration's unmatched record. "No president would want to match it," Reagan cracked. "I wouldn't be caught dead with it."

INDEPENDENT contender John Anderson, in Philadelphia called the debate a draw — "a shallow performance" in which only partisan loyalties were frozen in place.

A CBS News poll showed more Americans thought Reagan "won" the debate than Carter, with 44 percent saying Reagan won, 36 percent saying Carter and 14 debate calling it a tie.

The poll, with a 4 percent margin of error, showed the presidential race to be a dead heat — 42 percent for Carter, 39 percent for Reagan and 8 percent for Anderson — no real change from its last poll.

### Three indicted on charges of racketeering

(UPI) — Former Gov. Ray Blanton and two associates were indicted on federal racketeering charges Wednesday for allegedly conspiring to obtain liquor licenses for businesses in exchange for a share of the profits.

The indictments resulted from a wide-ranging federal investigation into alleged crimes committed under the Blanton administration involving the liquor business, bid-rigging on highway construction projects, and the selling of executive clemency.

The grand jury charged Blanton, who was forced out of office because of an FBI investigation into the pardons scandal, received a \$23,334.50 payoff in the liquor store scheme and attempted to disguise it as capital gains on his 1978 income tax return.

The 20-page, 12-count indictment charged Blanton, his special assistant Clyde Edd Hood, and his 1974 campaign manager and long-time friend Jim Allen with conspiracy, mail fraud and racketeering. Blanton was also charged with filing a fraudulent 1978 income tax return.

The indictment was handed down within a week of the sixth anniversary of Blanton's election.

If convicted on all of the counts, Blanton could be sentenced to a maximum of 75 years in prison and a \$43,000 fine. His associates each face up to 65 years in prison and \$28,000 fines.

Blanton is also a target of another grand jury investigation that led to the indictment of six persons, including three of his aides, on charges of arranging up to \$300,000 in bribes to free prison inmates or reduce their sentences.

Blanton was removed from office three days before the expiration of his term in 1979.

Elect Democratic candidate:

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**Sheriff**

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The Voices Of Iowans Are Heard In Washington, D.C.

Senator John Culver And Jim Larew Believe Our Government  
Must Be Efficient And Compassionate; They Believe Our Taxes  
Must Be Fair To Working People.

Vote For The Best Team On November 4.  
Vote For:

Senator John Culver For U.S. Senator.  
Jim Larew For U.S. Representative.

Larew for Congress Committee, J. Patrick White, Treasurer.





Members of the UI Department of Economics role played as economic advisors to the major presidential candidates during a debate Wednesday night in Phillips Hall.

## Economics

help you."

"A non-intrusive economic policy will make for a humane as well for a wealthy society," he said, adding that Libertarians believe in treating the public as "responsible adults."

Citizen's Party presidential candidate Barry Commoner recognizes three crucial problems that must be solved: Preventing a nuclear war and the world's annihilation, protecting the environment from toxic and radioactive wastes and breaking up the power of corporate giants by "vigorous" enforcement of antitrust laws, said Gregory Crespi, visiting assistant professor.

Commoner would "drastically

reduce the military budget" and reform tax laws so they are progressive and also eliminate loopholes for corporations, he said.

Large oil companies and banks should be nationalized to stop their influence on interest rates and oil, Crespi said.

REPUBLICAN presidential candidate Ronald Reagan would reduce federal regulation of the economy and cut spending by 7 percent by 1985, "not at the expense of national security," said Stanley Long, visiting associate professor.

Reagan proposes a 10 percent across-the-board tax cut for each of the

next three years, followed by tax indexing to prevent persons moving into higher income brackets, he said.

Getting the federal government off the backs of business will spur increased production, Long said.

Reagan predicts that "trimming the fat" off the federal budget will permit his administration to increase military spending while building a federal budget surplus by 1984, he said.

Debate moderator Samuel Williamson, an associate professor, said the personal views of the role-playing faculty members are not necessarily represented by the positions they portrayed.

## Hostages

Continued from page 1

"Mr. Moore is not a spokesman for the administration on matters relating to Iran," said a terse White House statement. "The administration has no information suggesting that Ayatollah Khomeini is terminally ill. As a matter of policy, the administration does not speculate on the course of internal developments in Iran."

Khomeini, 80, is known to have suffered a serious heart attack, but there has been no information published suggesting he has cancer.

"If Moore really said that, he should be fired on the spot," said one State Department official.

Moore said the highly publicized Iranian parliament hostage debate was "hurting Jimmy Carter" because it was taking place so near the election.

"The Iranians, I think, have finally come around to the conclusion that it is not in their self-interest to have the hostages any longer," Moore said. "They are out of kerosene and winter is coming on... They don't have any money because they're not exporting any oil."

"They've got money frozen over here and with the release they can use that to buy kerosene with, to run their jet planes and for heat. Winter's coming on and they ain't got any kerosene."

ON SWEDISH Radio, Ayatollah Sheik Sadegh Khalkhali, a harsh Islamic judge and a Majli hardliner, said Iran would not set tougher conditions for the release and would like the United States to deliver weapons and military spare parts which Iran has purchased.

State Department officials expressed caution, saying the Swedish report could not be verified.

Parliamentary speaker Hajjotleslam Hashemi Rafsanjani said "conditions for freedom of the American hostages will be discussed in Thursday's open session," the official Iranian news agency Pars reported.

Khalkhali said, "We know that the war will be long. Many will die if the United States doesn't give us the weapons we have already bought. We need the reserve parts now."

## Anderson

primary, the polls showed Anderson would receive 10 percent of the vote. But Anderson actually received more than 30 percent of the vote in the three-way race which included Reagan and former ambassador George Bush.

IN JOHNSON COUNTY, the Anderson campaign is progressing well, according to county volunteers, and the local campaigners are now working hard to "get out the vote."

Freeling, also a county campaign worker, said the volunteers are calling all known Anderson supporters in Iowa

City and reminding them to vote next Tuesday. She said the volunteers will give supporters a second call on the day of the election.

There are approximately 2,000 Anderson volunteers across the state — 150-200 of them in Johnson County. Donn Stanley, state field representative for the Anderson campaign, said that although almost all of the workers are volunteers, the campaign has run "smoother than it might have."

But he added, "They obviously have commitments to other things because they're volunteers."

CARL Wiederaenders, acting student coordinator of Anderson's local Get-Out-The-Vote Committee, said the committee has stepped up its activity as the election draws nearer. The group has canvassed about two-thirds of the county's registered voters, he said, and it hopes to have its canvass completed by Nov. 2.

A recent residence halls canvass showed Anderson with 60-70 percent of the vote, and Reagan and Carter with 20 percent each, he said.

THE LOCAL groups are hoping that a final Iowa campaign swings by An-

derson and his running mate Patrick Lucey, the former Democratic governor of Wisconsin, will help boost the ticket's Iowa vote. Anderson is scheduled to make a brief stop in Cedar Rapids Sunday, and Lucey is scheduled to stop in Waterloo Monday.

Despite the last minute effort, Gibson said that the campaign workers around the state still talk with persons who fear that a vote for Anderson will instead help to elect one of the two major party candidates. "It comes from both sides, although we hear more of it from the Democrats," Gibson said.

## DeYoung

indicate Culver and Grassley are in a close duel for next Tuesday's Senate election, DeYoung said he'll win the election.

"Absolutely. I have a damn good chance of winning," he said.

DeYoung also criticized the Grassley Senate campaign.

"They (Grassley and Culver) have a brochure for everything. It's just too damn cute and slippery," he said. "I see through it."

Grassley and Republicans feel big corporations should own everything, and Democrats and Culver think government should own everything, DeYoung said.

"I say let's do everything we can for people who want a piece of land, to have a piece of the land. We are forcing people into the cities."

Under DeYoung's plan, the Federal Reserve System would be abolished, and eminent domain would be used to break up property being sold so that people could buy it at low interest rates.

CRITICIZING THE sources of some campaign contributions Grassley and Culver have received, DeYoung said his campaign is not being financed by special interests or out-of-state contributions.

Instead, his wife's income as a social worker and his social security benefits are paying most of the campaign's expenses — which he estimated have been under \$1,000.

"In this age when information spreads like lightning... I just think that money is not that all important," he said. Instead, DeYoung is hoping name identification from Tuesday night's incident and a series of news conferences around the state prior to Tuesday's election will aid his effort.

DeYoung's said his political career began when he was fired by the Minnesota Department of Transportation because, he says, he is an avowed

atheist.

ACCORDING TO DeYoung, the case eventually wound up before the United Nations Committee on Human Rights, which protested to the U.S. government about DeYoung's dismissal.

DeYoung said he wrote a letter to Culver for help in getting \$10,000 in back pay from the state of Minnesota, but received no reply.

"He refused to reply to the letter, DeYoung said. "He is a senator of the United States representing all people, including me." That was when DeYoung decided earlier this year to run for the Senate.

## KUNI

Continued from page 1

cept the University of Northern Iowa's Maucker Student Union, makes the air time available.

The songwriters and performers who drive up through the flats between I-80 and Waterloo perform for a very brief hour without pay. The radio performances are often tied to paying jobs at Maucker, but there's usually no recompense.

However, being on the radio is good promotion. Alt and the musicians joke about new albums and how they can't quote prices on the air because the station won't allow it.

After the show, Alt hangs around for a while as the crowd trickles out into the calm lobby and down the elevator. The musicians go down to the union to play; Alt finally goes home. A baritone disc jockey begins to play recorded music that somehow, for all its commercial mobility, lacks the power and charm of live radio.

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United Press International

## Barred from tryouts

Karen O'Conner, at right with sneakers in hand, waits outside the gymnasium at MacArthur Junior High School, from which she has been barred, early Tuesday morning. O'Conner was barred from tryouts from the boy's basketball team when attorneys for the school board filed an emergency petition to keep her from trying out while a three-judge appeals panel rules on the issue.

## Profits go up 11% for Iowa Power

By Andrew A. Yemma  
United Press International

DES MOINES — Iowa Power and Light's parent company Wednesday announced shareholder earnings last year increase 11 percent — a figure, it conceded, would bring criticism of its upcoming rate increase.

The news immediately brought condemnation from members of Citizens for Community Improvement. The Iowa consumer group is opposed to the firm's plans to raise electric rates 28.7 percent and natural gas rates 9 percent, effective Jan. 1, 1981.

"I think it's a big ripoff," said Juanita Armstrong, a CCI board member.

The group last week picketed Iowa Power offices. "They're gouging themselves. The profits speak for themselves," Armstrong said.

She said the earnings announcement by Iowa Resources Inc. would be brought to the attention of Iowa Commerce Commission Chairman Andrew Varley, who was scheduled to speak to the group Wednesday night.

IOWA Resources' statement said common stock earnings for the 12 months ending Sept. 3, were \$3.77 per share, an increase of 11 percent from the \$3.39 earned in the 1979 fiscal year.

Third quarter earnings for 1980 were also increased 11 percent to \$1.07 per share.

Phillip D. Ehm, vice president and treasurer of Iowa Resources, defended the earnings as completely proper, but conceded "to be sure, some would look at this as negative."

"I really don't think there's any evidence in those kinds of numbers that would support criticisms of the rate increase," he said. "They're certainly far under the inflation rate, which is now running about 12 percent."

## Jamaicans hope election will null political violence

By Digby A. Solomon  
United Press International

KINGSTON, Jamaica — Jamaica's blood-stained parliamentary campaign came to a close Wednesday on the eve of a crucial election pitting socialist Prime Minister Michael Manley against his conservative rival Edward Seaga.

After nine months of political violence in which more than 500 persons died, nearly 1 million Jamaicans will decide Thursday between Manley's pro-Cuban democratic socialism and Seaga's free enterprise philosophy. The contest is considered by many the most important in the island nation's history.

With Jamaica's economy in deep crisis, Manley is rated the underdog in the struggle to win a third term for his People's National Party.

Jamaican radio played campaign commercials set to reggae beats and broadcast assurances by the island's electoral commission that voters would be protected at polling places by police guards.

SINCE FEBRUARY, 510 Jamaicans have been killed in politically-motivated shootings, mostly in Kingston.

The island's electric utility has devised emergency plans to provide power in case electronic counting of the vote is disrupted by sabotage.

Politicians on both sides say the election will be the most important since Jamaica gained independence from Britain in 1962 and lines have been firmly drawn between the candidates.

Seaga, a cool, unemotional 50-year-old, says Jamaicans must choose between freedom and communism. Manley says the choice is either his system of socialism or domination by the rich and imperialists.

Pollster Carl Stone, who correctly predicted the ruling party's massive re-election victory in 1976, says the opposition Jamaica Labor Party may win 55.9 percent of Thursday's vote and up to 45 of the 60 parliamentary seats.

AFTER ENJOYING growth and prosperity in the 1960's, Jamaica's economy has sharply declined. A foreign exchange deficit, food shortages, a billion dollar foreign debt and an unemployment rate of over 31 percent have accentuated political tensions and shaken Manley's political base.

Manley says the economic woes are the product of a worldwide recession and rising oil prices and asks Jamaicans to stand firm and make sacrifices. Seaga, promising deliverance is near, blames overspending and overregulation for Jamaica's troubles and accuses Manley of trying to create another Cuba, attacking him for his friendship with Cuba's President Fidel Castro.

# Nixon testifies in illegal entries investigation

By Gregory Gordon  
United Press International

WASHINGTON — Richard Nixon, driven from office after the most famous burglary in U.S. history, testified Wednesday he felt FBI "black bag" break-ins were justified in the early 1970s because America was at war.

But Nixon, in a unique court appearance interrupted briefly by shouting leftist sympathizers, gave no indication he was aware the FBI secretly entered private homes in a hunt for fugitive members of the Weather Underground, a militant anti-war group.

The former president testified at the 6½-week-old trial of W. Mark Felt and

Edward S. Miller, the FBI's former No. 2 and No. 3 men who are charged with approving nine illegal entries in hopes of finding the fugitive radicals.

NIXON APPEARED at the trial — just days before the presidential election — because White House approval or encouragement of those break-ins is a critical question in the case.

He flew to Washington from New York and was whisked to the same U.S. courthouse where his top aides were convicted on Jan. 1, 1975 in the Watergate cover-up trial.

Nixon resigned as president in August 1974 because of Watergate — which started with a break-in at Democratic campaign offices in the Watergate complex — and its after-

math. "I've never been in this courtroom before, so I went to see what the architecture is like," Nixon told reporters as he entered the building.

Members of a federal jury glanced about in nervous surprise as he walked into the courtroom. Nixon smiled to the jurors as he identified his occupation as "retired."

MOMENTS AFTER HE began his testimony, supporters of the Weather Underground sitting in the packed courtroom suddenly burst into cries of "War criminal," "Genocide," and "He's a liar."

Nixon stared straight ahead in the witness chair, and Chief U.S. District Judge William Bryant looked down

grimly, while U.S. marshals removed the small group from the courtroom.

Prosecutors who called Nixon as a rebuttal witness questioned him briefly to establish that he never specifically ordered FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover or his successor, L. Patrick Gray, to conduct the Weather Underground break-ins.

But under more than half an hour of cross-examination, Nixon appeared sympathetic to Miller and Felt. He described the atmosphere of the country at the end of the Vietnam War.

"WHAT I AM saying is that at the time, as far as my actions were concerned and the actions of others, we must recognize that things were quite different than they are today," Nixon said.

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# Suspect questioned about Jordon slaying

By Orval Jackson  
United Press International

TAMPA, Fla. — A white supremacist sought in a series of black sniper slayings and threats against President Carter said Wednesday he was innocent, and the charges were trumped up against him because "they needed someone to pin it on."

Joseph Paul Franklin, 30, was arrested Tuesday afternoon in Lakeland, Fla., 35 miles east of Tampa, after selling a pint of his blood at a donor's center.

He will also be questioned in the attempted assassination of civil rights leader Vernon Jordan in Ft. Wayne, Ind.

Franklin, appeared in court Wednesday before U.S. Magistrate Paul Game Jr., who set bond at \$1 million pending a Nov. 5 hearing to consider his removal to Utah to face the civil rights charges.

Carter plans a Lakeland appearance Friday and reporters asked Franklin whether he planned to be on hand for the event. "No, I'm not interested at

all in Jimmy Carter," Franklin said.

FRANKLIN was specifically charged with violating the civil rights of Theodore Tracy Fields, 20, and David Loren Martion, 18, two blacks who were killed by a sniper as they jogged through a Salt Lake City, Utah, park Aug. 20 with two white girls.

In arguing for the high bond, U.S. Attorney Gary Betz cited more than a dozen cases, in nearly as many states, in which Franklin is either being charged or sought for questioning — in-

cluding previously undisclosed bank robberies in Tennessee and Atlanta, escape and larceny in Kentucky and fraud in Utah and Kentucky.

Betz said Franklin attempted to elude arrest by using false identification and has used wigs and other disguises to evade the law.

James Whittemore, appointed as a public defender for Franklin, called the \$1 million dollar bond unreasonable since "we're only dealing with suspicions."

Franklin is also wanted for questioning in Oklahoma, Indiana, Pennsylvania

and Ohio in connection with racially-oriented sniper attacks.

THE FBI CHARGED Franklin made a written threat against President Carter in 1976 and his arrest in Lakeland Tuesday came three days before Carter was to appear at a political rally in the west-central Florida town.

Asked if he was a racist, Franklin replied, "Oh, definitely. I'm against racial mixing and communism."

Franklin changed his name four years ago from James Clayton Vaughn Jr.



Joseph Paul Franklin

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## Prime lending rate jumps to 14½ percent

By Mary Tobin  
United Press International

NEW YORK — Most of the nation's biggest banks, in a surprise move less than a week before the presidential election, Wednesday boosted their prime lending rate for business loans to 14½ percent from 14 percent.

At the same time, the Wall Street Journal reported profits of 454 major corporations fell 13 percent in the third quarter, following a 9 percent slip in the second three months and projections that the final quarter will not show much improvement.

The size of the overall profits decline was attributed to the oil companies who for the first time in two years, did not post spectacular gains.

Losses by the auto industry also contributed. General Motors reported a loss of \$567 million, Ford Motor \$595 million, and Chrysler Corp. \$490 million. Steelmakers also generally did poorly, the Journal survey showed.

THE BOOST in the prime was led by

Morgan Guaranty Trust. But the speed with which other big banks jumped in indicated perhaps they were only waiting for someone to make the first move to a rate many experts say was overdue, given the recent sharp rise in the cost of short-term money.

Despite the pressure on bank costs, some analysts felt banks would try to hold off until after the presidential election next week to avoid further criticism from President Carter and administration officials.

JONES, commenting on the recent historic "wild volatility" in short-term interest rates, said the Fed will find it increasingly difficult to maintain its emphasis on the money supply under the new reporting requirements of the Monetary Control Act, which takes effect Jan. 1.

"Many banks and thrifts are positioning themselves now for automatic transfer accounts and NOW accounts," Jones said. "That's going to muddy the waters for the Fed between now and the end of the year."

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## Nation's deficit is at \$59 billion

By Mary Beth Franklin  
United Press International

WASHINGTON — The nation's budget was \$59 billion in the red in fiscal 1980 — the second highest deficit on record, the government reported Wednesday.

While an improvement over the administration's mid-year economic projection, the 1980 deficit was well above the \$39.8 billion level proposed in January. Last year's deficit was \$27.7 billion.

The announcement was contained in the Treasury Department's first official report on actual government spending for the year ended Sept. 30, and released Wednesday.

The monthly report originally was scheduled for last Friday, but complications in compiling the year-end figures delayed its release, Treasury officials said.

The result was the report was made public after Tuesday night's presidential debates — possibly depriving Republican nominee Ronald Reagan of further ammunition against President Carter's economic record.

THE TREASURY reported the government collected \$520 billion in taxes in fiscal 1980, \$2.2 billion above the administration's July estimate that had anticipated smaller tax receipts because of the recession.

It said individual income tax receipts — at \$244.1 billion — were \$3.4 billion higher than anticipated in July. But they were partially offset by a \$900 million reduction in corporate tax receipts and a \$1 billion drop in excise taxes reflecting a drop in tax receipts on windfall oil profits.

The report said government spending also was slightly above the administration's July projection, rising by \$200 million to \$579 billion.

The increase in outlays — \$15.4 billion above the administration's January forecast — reflected increased unemployment compensation due to the recession and "unavoidable" spending increases in federal aid resulting from the Mount St. Helens eruptions, the Miami riots, this summer's drought and heat wave, and the influx of Cuban and Haitian refugees.

DEFENSE SPENDING also increased following tensions in Iran and Afghanistan.

The result was a \$59 billion deficit for fiscal 1980, down from the \$60.9 billion predicted in July, but up substantially from the \$39.8 billion anticipated in January.

The largest deficit ever recorded was \$66.4 billion in 1976.

The Treasury stuck to its estimate for fiscal 1981's deficit of \$29.8 billion — the budget the administration had promised to balance and at one time had hoped would produce a surplus.

## Nine children killed in suspected arson

CHICAGO (UPI) — A small fire that scorched a vacant room in a South Side apartment house was quickly doused by residents. But the arsonist returned, and an hour later the building was an inferno — resulting in the deaths of nine children.

Police Wednesday dubbed the deadly blaze arson, saying the small fire that preceded it was the tip-off.

Investigators sought the boyfriend of one of the victims for questioning. He apparently had a quarrel with the teen-aged girl shortly before the fires were set, police said.

The second fire spread rapidly through the two-story frame building Tuesday night, leaving the nine victims no means of escape. A woman and three other children were also injured in the blaze.

Police bomb and arson Sgt. Louis Clepp said officials believe the arsonist came back and tried again. He said the fire was "definitely arson" and was awaiting examination of debris samples.

"It totally burned out the stairs and hall," Fire Commissioner William Blair said.



## T.G.I.F.

### Movies on Campus

**Experimental Film Festival**, 7:30 and 9:30 tonight, Shambaugh. Works to be screened: *Noles on the Circus* by Jonas Mekas. *Hold Me While I'm Naked* by George Kuchar. *Heaven and Earth Magic Feature* by Harry Smith.

**The Quiet Man**. John Wayne and Maureen O'Hara in John Ford's understated Irish classic. 7 tonight.

**Cul-de-sac**. Roman Polanski at his eeriest. 9:15 tonight.

**Dementia 13**. Francis Ford Coppola's directorial debut, just in time for Halloween. 7 p.m. Friday, 9:15 p.m. Saturday.

**The Left-Handed Woman**. The end of a marriage is also the beginning of real existence for the title character. Peter Handke wrote the script and directed. 8:30 p.m. Friday, 7 p.m. Saturday.

**Wait Until Dark**. Audrey Hepburn is a blind woman stalked by a psychotic killer in this thriller. The final chase — within her tiny apartment — is riveting. 10:45 p.m. Friday and Saturday.

**David Copperfield**. W. C. Fields heads a fine cast in this classic 1935 Dickens adaptation. 1 p.m. and 3:30 p.m. Sunday.

**Ali: Fear Eats the Soul**. Fassbinder's offbeat "love story" won the Critics Prize at the 1974 Cannes Film Festival. 7 p.m. and 8:45 p.m. Sunday.

### Movies in Town

**Best Boy**. Academy Award-winning documentary. Iowa.

**My Bodyguard**. Favorable, though reserved, reviews for this bittersweet high school friendship story. Astro.

**Friday the 13th**. Boo! Englert.

**Loving Couples**. A stale version of *Bob & Carol & Ted & Alice*. Cinema I.

**Willie and Phil**. Updated *Julie et Jim* by Paul Mazursky. Cinema II.

**The Phantom of the Opera**. The classic silent one with Lon Chaney. 7 p.m. and 9:30 p.m. Friday, Paramount Theater, Cedar Rapids.

### Art

**William Wiley** prints and drawings and **Four Contemporary Photographers** (Divola, Henkel, Parker, Pfah) continue at UI Museum of Art.

**Buildings Reborn**, photo exhibit on adaptive use of old buildings. Old Brick.

**Robert Sutherland**, original drawings from his children's novel, *Haunted Bookshop*.

### Dance

**San Francisco Ballet** performs "Scarlati Portfolio," "A Song for Dead Warriors" and "Mozart's C Minor Mass." 8 tonight, Hancher.

### Theater

**Lysistrata**, Aristophanes' anti-war, pro-feminist play, is pretty lively stuff, considering its premiere was in 411 B.C. 8 tonight through Saturday, 3 p.m. Sunday, Old Armory.

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

### Music

**Scenes from "The Merry Widow"**, the fall musical, 12:15 p.m. today, UI Hospital lobby.

**Fun with Flutes**. Flute ensemble directed by Betty Bang Mather performs flute music of all eras. 2 p.m. Sunday, UI Museum of Art.

**Ray Adams**, organ. 3 p.m. Sunday, Cornell College's King Chapel.

**Leopold LaFosse**, violin, accompanied by Kenneth Amada, performs Beethoven, Brahms, Ives and Ravel. 8 p.m. Sunday, Clapp.

### Readings

**Small press book sale**, 9 a.m.—4 p.m. today and Friday, EPB lobby.

**Jarkko Laine**, poet and translator from Finland, conducts a discussion at 3:30 p.m. today, 304 EPB.

**Robert Stone**, author of *Dog Soldiers*, reads his fiction at 8 tonight, Physics Lecture Room II. He will talk with students at 3:30 p.m. Friday, 304 EPB.

**John Matthias**, poet, translator and critic, reads his poetry at 4:30 p.m. Saturday, 304 EPB.

### Nightlife

**Mill**. Grasslands (Thursday) and Chris Frank (Friday). Everyone in the whole world should go see Chris Frank.

**Maxwell's**. Madness.

**Crow's Nest**. Uptown Serenaders (Thursday), Pink Gravy with special guest The Andy Zima Show (Friday and Saturday).

**Red Stallion**. Just what you've been waiting for: Dale Thomas and Timepiece, together on one stage in a battle of the bands that only Brent Mussberger could find entertaining.

**Gabe's**. Thursday and Friday it's the Saloon Gun Band; Saturday it's Harry Thomas and the Razzle Dazzle Dance Kings.

**Art Gallery**. Iowa City's newest bar (the old Moody Blue) features The Movies all weekend, playing driving rock.

**IRPCo**. Steve Morris, guitarist.

**Sanctuary**. Get this: On Halloween they've got Starla and the Starlettes, far and away one of the more infamous acts around.

—Judith Green and T. Johnson



The Daily Iowan/Steve Zavodny

## Buffalo roam

Using these oversize buffalo heads, the San Francisco Ballet will perform a piece mourning the

death of the Indian culture called "A Song for Dead Warriors" by Micheal Smuin, Thursday night at Hancher.

## Pope condemns Freudians: 'Man is not just biological'

By Jack R. Payton  
United Press International

VATICAN CITY — Pope John Paul II said Wednesday Sigmund Freud was wrong to consider human beings "at the mercy" of their sexual desires.

The pope also approved secret proposals by the world synod of Roman Catholic bishops, which closed its five-week-long meeting last week, on birth control and divorce that support church teachings but call for study of the marriage doctrine, Vatican sources said.

In his weekly general audience in St. Peter's Square, John Paul said Freud's view that humans are slaves to sexual desire was wrong because it viewed mankind solely on the biological level.

"Certainly mankind is marked by concupiscence (lust), and if one was guided solely by the forces of nature one could not avoid its influence," John Paul said.

"BUT THE MAIN difference between the vision of Freud (and that of the church) is that Christ did not leave us entrapped by this influence," he said. "Man is not a being continually at the mercy of concupiscence as the Freudian 'libido' would have it. He is called to the supreme value of love in the truth of his body."

## Peruvian plans 'gracias' to be his first word in two years

By Andrew A. Yemma  
United Press International

DES MOINES — Peruvian Felix Durant has said his first word in two years will be "gracias" for Dr. James Stallings and others who cut through red tape to surgically restore his voice.

Stallings, a nationally ranked surgeon who has perfected a larynx rebuilding procedure through 102 operations in eight years, is scheduled to operate on Durant Thursday in Des Moines' Mercy Hospital.

Durant, 59, a former supervisor in a Lima, Peru, fishmeal processing plant, sat with his wife on his hospital bed Wednesday, indicating he is confident the operation will be a success.

Asked what his first words will be, he turned and nodded in Stallings' direction. "Gracias," his wife said for him.

DURANT LOST his voice box in a 1978 operation for larynx cancer. He also lost his job when his employers decided he could do without a speechless supervisor.

His wife, Susana, a 40-year-old seamstress, read about Stallings' success with larynx operations in a

Lima newspaper. She wrote, in Spanish, to Stallings at Mercy Hospital, where the doctor has been practicing since 1972.

Stallings and several associates, including attorney Merrick Rayle of Chicago, said they were struck by the couple's plight. The Peruvians were indigent, had five children — including a deaf son — and two elderly relatives to support.

"He was fired from his job simply because he was voiceless," Rayle said. "He had worked there for over 40 years."

Rayle began the effort last November to bring Durant to Des Moines.

"It was really a tremendous amount of red tape," Rayle said. "We had to elicit the concurrence of the U.S. and Peruvian governments. When we finally got the consent of the Peruvian government, they still had to show they had \$1,000 in U.S. currency to leave the country."

TO DEFRAY what Rayle estimated to be about \$23,000 in expenses, Braniff Airlines flew the couple to Des Moines for no fare; Mercy Hospital picked up the bills; and Stallings and his associates volunteered their services.

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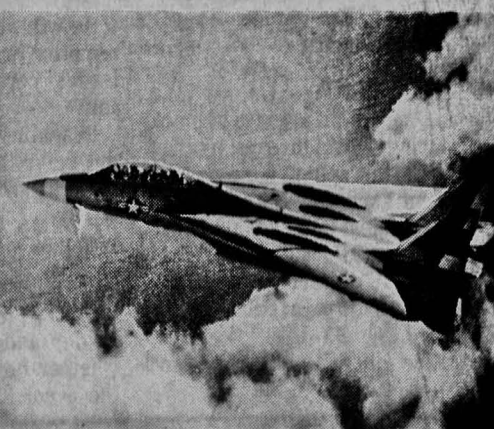
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#### SUMMARY OF IOWA CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENT

To ensure that the state shall not deny or restrict the equality of rights under the law on the basis of gender.

SHALL THE ABOVE AMENDMENT BE ADOPTED?

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# Specialists move Spruce Goose

By Douglas Dowie  
United Press International

LONG BEACH, Calif. — A tugboat Wednesday gingerly pulled the massive "Spruce Goose" — the largest airplane ever built — from the hangar where Howard Hughes left it after its first and only flight 33 years ago.

The removal of the enormous plane from its partially dismantled hangar was delayed more than three hours, as workmen and divers carefully adjusted a 30-ton cradle holding the wooden craft while the drydock was slowly

flooded.

The plane was being towed 300 yards across the Long Beach harbor channel, where the world's largest floating crane — dubbed "Herman the German" — will lift the 200-ton aircraft approximately 12 feet in the air and put it on shore.

The moving operation, involving some 200 specialists, cost the new owners of the plane, the Wrather Corporation, more than \$1 million.

DURING THE next several months, the company will prepare the plane for

its final voyage to a spot next to the Queen Mary, where it will join the old luxury liner as a tourist attraction.

Hundreds of reporters and photographers arrived at the pier before dawn to record the historic move, which was insured for \$10 million through Lloyd's of London. The last time the plane made a public appearance was Nov. 3, 1947, when Hughes flew it for a short hop. It has been hidden away ever since.

"It has been virtually entombed," said Wrather spokesman Bob Liljenwall. "The move must be done with

the utmost of care. We don't know what can happen."

Liljenwall said the company has brought back the original crew of the plane, who inspected it and proclaimed it to be in nearly perfect condition.

TWO DISASTER crews were aboard the plane during the move, which was expected to take nearly eight hours. The plane's eight huge propellers were removed, but its eight-story high tail and 320-foot wing span remained intact.



The Daily Iowan/Bill Paxson  
Lysistrata (Julie Glander) calls on the goddess Athena to assist her, in the University Theatre's production of Lysistrata. In the background above her are (from left) Susan Jones, Gina Coon, and Erin Schroeder. The production is to be presented at 8 tonight at the Old Armory.

## 'Lysistrata' suggests modern feminism

By Judith Green  
Arts/Entertainment Editor

War shall be the concern of women!  
—Aristophanes, *Lysistrata*

Aristotle traced the ancestry of Greek comedy to fertility rites, which helps to explain, as my Greek drama text delicately explains, "the constant and startling indecency of early comedy."

The University Theatre production of Aristophanes' *Lysistrata*, directed by Steven Passer, is — in all senses — a credit to its ancestors.

For a 2,391-year-old play, *Lysistrata* is startlingly relevant today. It is both an anti-war and a proto-feminist work, frosted with a bit of panhellenicism, the classical equivalent of internationalism, to demonstrate its author's multiple concerns. The most scathing satirist of his day, Aristophanes wrote this bold comedy during the blackest part of the Peloponnesian War (431-402 B.C.), a useless and trivial conflict between Athens and Sparta that substantially contributed to Greece's political decline.

THE PLOT is simple enough: The women of Athens, led by Lysistrata (Julie Glander), go on a sex strike to force their men to consider a truce. The play gets its flavor from the plethora of possibilities — verbal, visual and physical — such material initiates.

From the anatomical precision of Donald Sutherland's contemporary translation to K.A. Harris' flagrantly sexual set, the production stresses bawdiness. The text is laced with double entendres:

Calonice: My dear Lysistrata, just what is this matter you've summoned us to consider? What's up? Something big?

C: Is it stout? Very big.

C: Is it stout, too?

L: Yes, indeed — both big and stout.

C: What? And the women still haven't come?

L: It's not what you suppose; they'd have come soon enough for that.

### Theater

The design combines Greek fantasy and futurism: Two giant-size plugs, male and female, separate and join during the action of the play. At the back of the stage, paired columns, decorated with shapely female legs and draped with membranous, brushy hangings, have between them a penis-like cannon flanked by two piles of balls.

THE SERIOUS issues are not lost in all this sexual giddiness, however. Glander gives a vivid, intense interpretation of the idealistic Lysistrata, sympathetic to the frailty of her "troops" but implacably committed to peace. And the viewer may be surprised by the modernity of this conversation: A distraught husband asks his newly liberated wife, "Have you no pity for your child, who hasn't been washed or fed for five whole days?" She answers, "Oh, poor child; your father pays no attention to you!" Things haven't changed much since 411 B.C.

The production is further assisted by a satirical score, composed by John Cerreta and Jon Weststead, and Passer's choreography. The dance/mime prologue on the miseries of war — entirely the director's invention — is alone worth the evening. He has also — in contrast to far too many modern realizations of Greek plays — supplied the chorus with vocal innovations and stage business that justify its large supporting role.

Such attention to detail makes the production's one minor but glaring shortcoming all the more irritating. In 50 years, when classical Greek disappears from college curricula, no one will care how *Lysistrata* is pronounced. It matters nonetheless: *Lysistrata* means "the woman who disbands armies" only if it's accented on the right syllable.

*Lysistrata* is playing tonight through Saturday at 8 p.m. and Sunday at 3 p.m. at the Old Armory Theater.

## Celebrating on the wrong day

PEKING (UPI) — The Chinese Communist Party has been celebrating its anniversary on the wrong day for 59 years, a Peking newspaper said Wednesday.

The Peking Daily, official publication of the municipal government, said research has shown the Communist Party met for the first time on July 23, 1921.

It was Mao Tse-tung who wrongly

determined the founding anniversary of the party should be on July 1.

The newspaper said Mao and Tung Piwu were the only two people at a 1938 forum at Yen'an who attended the first congress of the party.

They remember it was held in July 1921 but could not clearly remember the date, the newspaper said. "So they fixed July 1 as the anniversary," the newspaper said.

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# 'Dog Soldiers' is Stone's depiction of war correspondent experiences

By Kenneth Harper  
Special to The Daily Iowan

Defend me friends, I am but hurt.  
—Robert Stone, *Hall of Mirrors*

Robert Stone's fictional worlds are set on the outskirts of society, where his characters can look in on themselves unobserved. Their views, and Stone's style, are cryptic, tender, tough. In *Dog Soldiers*, his second novel, which won the 1975 National Book Award, the narrator says:

"Fear was extremely important to Converse; morally speaking, it was the basis of his life. It was the medium through which he perceived his own soul, the formula through which he could confirm his own existence. I am afraid, Converse reasoned, therefore I am."

Converse, a Vietnam journalist, lives with fevered memories of fragmentation bombing during the Cambodian invasion — the South Vietnamese air force targeting its own allies. He also calculates the score he hopes to make by sending three kilos of heroin back to the States with his Marine buddy Ray Hicks, a self-styled Zen practitioner. What Converse and Hicks discover

back home is another kind of combat: a district attorney whose pathology defines his particular prosecution of the law.

STONE COVERED Vietnam as a war correspondent for the *Manchester Guardian* in 1971; he was also a journalist in the Navy for three years. *Dog Soldiers* is permeated with the authenticity of his experiences: It is taut, wry, as perverse, in its own way, as the war itself.

The real enemy his characters fight is their own humanity, which conspires against them in the time-honored guises of lust, greed and self-aggrandizement. They live with "pain within pain." Hicks, for instance, believes "it's a horrible thing to cringe" even when a dum-dum bullet shatters his left arm.

"The containment of pain, he realized suddenly, was the most marvelous and subtle of the martial arts, a spiritual discipline of the highest refinement.... (A master) might carry infinite amounts of pain. Far more than his own. A lesser man, he thought, might consider making money out of this."

A SIMILAR spirit of romantic nihilism

inhabits Stone's first novel, *Hall of Mirrors*, for which he received a Houghton Mifflin Literary Fellowship and the 1967 William Faulkner Award. (It became the Paul Newman film *WUSA*.) In it, a drifting, alcoholic radio announcer, a former classical clarinetist, rides a bottle of bourbon and a Greyhound into New Orleans. He runs into a young, scarred widow, escaping Galveston after realizing "you gotta go up or you go down.... Down always turns out to be Texas, and you can figure anywhere else is up."

New Orleans proves her dead wrong: She ends up "the more stricken...pulled out of the barrel and consumed" by her lover's dissipation and the deranged politics of the time.

Public corruption spilling from amoral, individual pustules typifies Stone's fiction. In an excerpt from his novel-in-progress, *A Flag for Sunrise* (in a recent issue of *TriQuarterly*), an alcoholic priest is forced to hear the confession of a murderous Mexican police officer and then compound the crime. The theme of guilt by circumstantial inertia echoes Stone's previous work.

Robert Stone reads from his fiction at 8 p.m. tonight in Physics Lecture Room II.

## 'Doonesbury' makes Times

(UPI) — The comic strip "Doonesbury," devoted this week to poking fun at "the mysterious world of Ronald Reagan's brain," Wednesday made the pages of the New York Times to show its readers what the fuss was all about.

The New York Times, which does not carry comics, reprinted Tuesday's strip in its "Campaign Report" column.

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# 'Buildings Reborn' is topic of UI symposium

By Judith Green  
Arts/Entertainment Editor

In conjunction with the Smithsonian Institution traveling exhibit *Buildings Reborn: New Uses, Old Places*, on display at Old Brick until Nov. 9, the Friends of Old Brick are sponsoring a two-day symposium, beginning this morning, on "Adaptive Use and Preservation of Our Architectural Heritage."

The purpose of the symposium, says its program, is to re-examine America's architectural heritage in the light of changing values and economic pressures, to "dispel the notion that preservation only applies to buildings serving as memorials and monuments." The exhibit, which includes a section on the adaptive use of buildings in Iowa, is designed to spotlight and encourage innovative reuse of serviceable older structures.

THE FIRST day's events deal with individual architectural projects, while Friday's speakers will concentrate on community design. The symposium lectures and discussions are intended for "preservation-minded citizens," including architects, historians, real estate consultants, urban and regional planners and members of business and residential communities interested, for financial and aesthetic reasons, in the useful restoration of older buildings.

Today's events include UI history professor Laurence Lafore on "Buildings, People and Communities" (9 a.m.); Iowa City architect William Nowysz on "Keeping Architectural In-

tegrity through Problem-Solving Design" (10:30 a.m.); Dubuque developer Wayne Norman on "Preservation and Restoration in an Old River City" (11:15 a.m.); Colorado urban planner Nore Winter on "New Design Ideas for Old Buildings" (1:15 p.m.); Chicago real estate consultant Michael Nichols on "Making Preservation Pay: The Tax Reform Act of 1976" (3 p.m.); and a concluding panel discussion of the day's speakers.

FRIDAY'S schedule: Thomas Lutz, director of the Downtown Development Association of Red Wing, Minnesota, on "Adaptive Use and Preservation in the Community Value System" (9 a.m.); Robert Harvey, professor of landscape architecture at Iowa State University, on "Historic Landscape Preservation" (10:30 a.m.); Nichols on three 'Restoring Main Street' projects sponsored by the National Trust for Historic Preservation (11:30 a.m.); a discussion of the Bloomfield Square (Iowa) renovation project by Peter Burchette, president of the Bloomfield Restoration Committee, and Iowa City architect Todd Mozingo (1:30 p.m.); Des Moines city planning director Robert Mickle on "Municipal Government Role in Community Preservation" (3 p.m.); and the concluding panel discussion.

Registration for each day is at 8:30 a.m. at Old Brick. A nominal fee (\$2 per day) is asked to cover the costs of printed materials and refreshment breaks. Both sessions will close at approximately 4:45 p.m. Participants may attend one or both days.

## Elephants could be wiped out

(UPI) — Poachers are increasingly using automatic assault weapons to slaughter thousands of elephants annually in Africa and the once-widespread animals already are gone in some areas, a Kenya-born researcher reported Wednesday.

Oria Douglas-Hamilton said in much of their 35-nation habitat, elephants are being killed faster than they can reproduce, and could be wiped out soon by hunters seeking valuable ivory — Africa's "white gold" — if governments fail to act.

Douglas-Hamilton said the newest and most serious threat to the elephant is the AK-47, a Russian-designed automatic rifle becoming increasingly available in Africa from national arms buildups.

She said the 7.62mm NATO rifle and even rocket-propelled grenades also are being used against elephants.

"The ordinary hunter has now thrown away his bow with poisoned arrows and spears and is taking up a gun," she said. "It takes little skill for man to kill five to 10 elephants."

She said four poachers can kill 20 elephants in three minutes.

Douglas-Hamilton helped her husband Iain conduct the first elephant census in Africa, and said an estimated 1.3 million of the world's largest land animals are left on that continent. She said they are being killed off at a rate between 50,000 and 150,000 a year.

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# Firing response upsets Astros owner

HOUSTON (UPI) — Houston Astros owner John McMullen Wednesday said he understood "three or four" of his 25 limited partners were seeking to overturn his decision to fire General Manager Tal Smith. McMullen also said he was surprised by the magnitude of fans' reaction to the firing and was discouraged over the investors' revolt, which as of late Wednesday had been lots of talk and little visible action.

A published report quoted a source as saying a lawsuit would be filed against McMullen in Texas, New York and Delaware. The partnership was chartered in Delaware. "Obviously I'm discouraged a little bit by some of the attitude," McMullen said, "but

frankly I think it's without foundation. My disappointment is in having it discussed in the press."

Asked about a lawsuit, McMullen said, "There are not going to be 23 other men suing me."

His office in the Astrodome has been besieged with irate phone callers since he fired Smith Monday.

McMullen has given no reason for replacing Smith with ex-New York Yankees president Al Rosen.

Smith has said he was fired because as the acknowledged architect of the team he received more credit for the Astros championship this season than did McMullen.

New York lawyer David LeFevre, whose 10 percent share in the team was second only to McMullen's 33 percent, said there was an informal meeting of angry stockholders in New York Wednesday, but he refused to say how many were involved and where it was held.

LeFevre was the man who interested McMullen, a millionaire New York shipbuilder who owned a limited share of the Yankees, in buying the Astros early in 1979. Now he is leading the effort to oust him.

Such a move, LeFevre said, would take a vote of 60 percent of the ownership.

McMullen finished a day-and-a-half of separate interviews with media members

Wednesday morning.

"I have no regrets," he said. "The difference between winning and losing is always made up of hard decisions. I honestly believe I did the proper thing. I anticipated this type of uproar. Perhaps I could not have predicted the intensity of it."

LeFevre said the dismay of McMullen's actions was "unified," but comments of five limited partners contacted by UPI in Houston belied that description.

Three of them said they knew of no plans to fight the firing. One, who requested his name not be used, said it was McMullen's right to fire Smith, but his "intuition" indicated to him something was wrong.

## Ali to fight 4-round exhibition in hometown political fundraiser

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (UPI) — Former heavyweight boxing champion Muhammad Ali will take part in a four-round exhibition in his hometown Thursday in his first return to the ring since losing his Oct. 2 title fight to Larry Holmes.

Ali will fight Walter Sentmore, a sparring partner for Mike Weaver,

during the fundraising event which will benefit the Democratic campaign for Jefferson County sheriff Joe Martin.

The 64-year-old Martin, a former city patrolman who introduced the then-Cassius Clay to boxing when Clay was 12 years old and weighed 89 pounds, is running for sheriff in the party primary next May.



Muhammed Ali

## On the line

After last week's upsets, On The Line entrants need to be more cautious this week with another list of challenging games on tap.

Entries for this week's contest are due at 5 p.m. today and should be brought in to The Daily Iowan, Room 111, the Communications Center.

Each game must have a winner circled, including the tiebreaker game. For ties, circle both teams.

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

The Deadwood will donate this week's quarter-barrel of beer to the winner.

THIS WEEK'S GAMES:

Minnesota at Illinois  
Michigan at Indiana  
Purdue at Northwestern  
Ohio State at Michigan State  
Pittsburgh at Syracuse  
Washington State at Oregon  
Missouri at Nebraska  
Miami (Fla.) at Penn State  
Kansas State at Kansas

TIEBREAKER:

Wisconsin at Iowa

Name:

Phone:

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\$1 Pitchers 11:00 - Close

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4-6 pm Daily

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Spaghetti  
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Friday

1 pound Catfish \$5<sup>95</sup>

Saturday

BBQ Country  
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FREE DRINK OF CHOICE  
for anyone wearing 1930's  
clothes on Halloween night

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★★★★

"'BEST BOY' IS A MIRACLE OF FILMMAKING." — Richard Freedman, NEWHOUSE NEWSPAPERS

"A BRIGHT, SENSITIVE, REVITALIZING EXPERIENCE... IT WILL OPEN YOUR HEART!" — Rex Reed

"FINE, UNUSUALLY MOVING." — Vincent Canby, N.Y. TIMES

"AN UNFORGETTABLE FILM FOR EVERYONE." — Judith Crist

"ONE OF THE YEAR'S BEST FILMS..." — Gene Siskel/Roger Ebert, PBS SNEAK PREVIEWS

GERALD J. RAPPOPORT / INTERNATIONAL FILM EXCHANGE PRESENTATION

Shows Daily 1:30-3:20-5:20-7:20-9:20

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FRIDAY  
THE 13TH

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MY BODYGUARD

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Why do they call it "adultery" when it makes them act like children?



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SHIRLEY MACLAINE JAMES COBURN  
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"LOVING COUPLES"

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Produced by RENEE VALETTE Directed by JACK SMIGHT  
Written by MARTIN DONOVAN Music by FRED KARLIN

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Weekdays 5:30-7:30-9:30  
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## ACROSS

- 1 German coal region
- 5 Fordham's mascot
- 8 Tempo
- 12 Climax
- 13 Hawkins or Thompson
- 15 Redolence
- 16 Creator of Ferdinand and the Bull
- 17 Nader's "Unsafe — Speed"
- 18 Rain hard
- 19 Drink for a youngster
- 22 Actress Gwyn
- 23 Tiller's tool
- 24 Assent
- 27 Evening event, usually
- 32 Mild cigar
- 33 Phil Donahue's wife
- 34 "Sine Numine," Colo. motto
- 35 Promising
- 36 City near Leipzig
- 37 "Valentines and Vitriol" author
- 38 "Got a Secret"
- 39 Salutation to Miss Parton?
- 40 Roscoe Tanner's cannonball
- 41 Charlotte russe and mousse
- 43 Toulouse-Lautrec specialty
- 44 Cholera
- 45 Chicken — (CBers' weigh station)

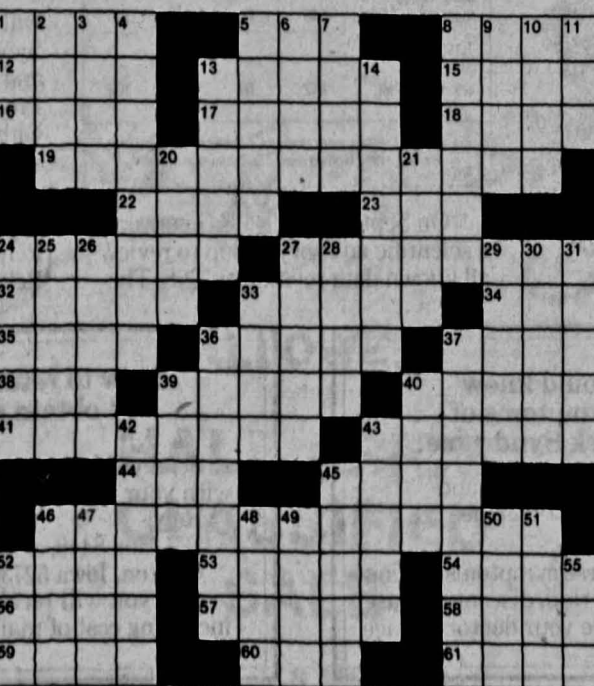
- 46 Large dog
- 52 Heathery tract
- 53 Latin name for Troy
- 54 Young rhinoceros
- 56 Seaweed derivative
- 57 Handles a problem
- 58 Faithful
- 59 Adriatic wind
- 60 — Aviv
- 61 Luge or pung

## DOWN

- 1 Maglie or Mineo
- 2 Experts in dogfights
- 3 Oriental nursemaid
- 4 Sight at Abadan
- 5 Badgerlike animal

- 6 "An apple —"
- 7 Postprandial tidbit
- 8 Hopalong Cassidy's horse
- 9 Baal
- 10 Wry face
- 11 Misjudge
- 13 Room, in Reims
- 14 Peeper's post
- 20 Decorate again
- 21 Howling monkey
- 24 Sharp
- 25 Small bulb
- 26 Instances
- 27 Shopping centers
- 28 Base of a column
- 29 Exanimate
- 30 Seagoing craft of the Jumbies

- 31 Cato the — 234-149 B.C.
- 33 Snack-bar drink
- 36 Relative of an apostate
- 37 Expressions of deference
- 39 Mother of Ares
- 40 Before long
- 42 — Madre
- 43 Millay products
- 45 Merciless
- 46 Waiter for Godot
- 47 Bellow
- 48 Hitchcock's "Family —"
- 49 Cry of dismay
- 50 Monroe of court fame
- 51 Twist
- 52 Fairy queen
- 55 Nourished



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ARTY SIS  
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AINT POKER THAN  
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Friday 2-5 pm  
Saturday 12-5 pm



## Sports/The Daily Iowan

# No.1 Mudville roars into semifinals; face Tikes in Sunday IM showdown

By Mike Hias  
Staff Writer

It looks like there's no stopping No. 1 Mudville from earning a second straight trip to the men's intramural flag football championships in Kinnick Stadium.

Mudville continued its tear Wednesday, beating the Friday Afternoon Club in playoff action, 58-9. Mudville lost to Delta Upsilon in the men's All-University finals last year.

This has been a red-letter week for Mudville. It began Sunday with an overtime win over No. 7 The Big One. Then the IM office replaced Cannery Row with Mudville at the No. 1 spot in the men's division.

## Men runners aim for top division in league

By H. Forrest Woolard  
Staff Writer

Although it may be "tough" for the Iowa men's cross country team to break into the Big Ten first division this weekend, the Hawks may have an advantage from home competition this season, according to Coach Ted Wheeler.

No Iowa runner has ever competed on Michigan State's course, the site of Saturday's conference championship. However, Wheeler said, he believes the difficulty of the UI Pinkline Golf Course should be good preparation for the Hawks.

The Spartan's 8,000-meter course is moderately rolling but "not as hilly as ours," Wheeler said. He said, Iowa may be stronger from running the UI course all season.

**THE HAWKS** will key on every advantage Saturday, hoping to improve on last year's ninth-place Big Ten finish. This season Iowa has a 1-2 record against conference opponents. The Hawks' only win came against Northwestern, which finished last in the 1979 meet.

Wheeler expects defending champion Wisconsin, Indiana and Michigan to be top contenders for the title. Last year the Badgers edged the Hoosiers, 56-59, for the team crown.

"We are competing against international runners," Wheeler said. "In

**IN THE OTHER** men's game Wednesday, No.5 Tikes stopped The 527 Club, 21-12. It was the second win in as many days for the Tikes. The Tikes have won six straight games.

The Tikes challenge Mudville Sunday at 3:45 p.m. in an independent semifinal game.

Ranked teams saw action in coed playoffs Wednesday. No. 4 Pilchen's Pagans met No. 6 Slater Seven and Eight. Slater Seven and Eight won the defensive struggle, 6-2, to earn its seventh straight victory.

No. 3 Poofs had little trouble Wednesday, shutting out No. 5 Hawkateers, 31-0.

**THE COED SEMIFINAL** pairings are now set for Sunday. No. 1 Roadrunners face

Slater Seven and Eight at 3:45 p.m. and No. 2 1200 Quad plays the Poofs at noon. The winners meet Nov. 9 at Kinnick Stadium for the coed title.

Sorority playoffs begin today. No. 3 Pi Beta Phi meets No. 5 Chi Omega. No. 4 Delta Gamma faces No. 6 Alpha Phi. Both games are at 3:45 p.m. The winners meet Sunday in the sorority championship. The victor of that contest will play the dorm/independent champion Nov. 9 for the women's crown.

In men's action today, No. 2 Cannery Row plays Alpha Kappa Kappa II and No. 3 Blue Motorcycle meets The Riders. Today's winners meet at noon Sunday. That winner will play the victor of the Tikes-Mudville game.

any other conference we would be in the upper division. This level puts us in a position which makes it very tough to break into the top five."

**INDIANA'S** Jim Spivey is a pre-meet favorite to win the individual title, Wheeler said. The two-time All-American was fourth in the 1979 Big Ten meet and is the highest finisher returning this season.

Wheeler said he believes Iowa will be able to challenge host Michigan State, Ohio State, Purdue and Minnesota.

"We're all in the same category," said Wheeler of the four teams. "We could beat them all, even if they run well. But if they run great, then that's another story."

Ed DeLashmutter is Iowa's top entry. The senior has been the first Iowa finisher in all but one meet this season. DeLashmutter's 13th place in last year's conference meet was the highest Iowa finish.

**IOWA'S MIDDLE** runners will make the difference in the final team standings, Wheeler said. "If Tom Korb and Matt Trimble place in the 20s or even no worse than 35, we'll be in good shape."

Fifth-year senior Brad Price will also compete for the Hawks. He is the only Iowa runner to have beaten Delashmutter all season. Senior Ray Brown and Canadian native Rob Sametz are other Iowa entries.

## Hawkeyes practice on frozen turf

The Iowa football team practiced on the frozen turf of Kinnick Stadium Wednesday in preparation for Saturday's game with Wisconsin.

Iowa Coach Hayden Fry said he does not plan any new tactics for Wisconsin.

"We will be running the same offense with a different operator," Fry said. "Wisconsin played us a real good game last year. They have good personnel. Their line is awfully big."

Fry had no new reports on Iowa's injury situation. Twenty seven players are now receiving medication.

Defensively, the Hawks will hope to successfully replace injured John Harty. The defensive tackle suffered an ankle sprain against Minnesota.

"We've got to take up the slack with big John out," Fry said. "Our lines are in pretty bad shape."

Wisconsin is 2-5 for the season. But the Badgers have looked impressive in their last two outings, a 17-7 victory over Michigan State and a 21-0 loss to Ohio State. Harrah's Reno-Tahoe Sports Book listed Iowa as a four-point favorite.

## Bosox's Rice: Don't trade option players

**BOSTON (UPI)** — Jim Rice usually lets his bat do his talking but the Boston Red Sox slugger has some advice for the team's front office — don't trade Fred Lynn or Rick Burleson.

"I don't think they could get anything in return that would be a value of a Fred Lynn or a Rick Burleson," Rice said in an interview in Wednesday's Boston Herald American. "They should have signed them to long-term contracts earlier."

## HALLOWEEN AT HILLEL

October 30, 8 pm

- Professional Disk-Jockey
  - Door Prizes
  - Costume Contest
  - 50¢ Off if you come in costume
- \$1.00 member, \$1.50 non-members.

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bob neely, craig schneider, co-coordinators.

## Iowa City Jaycee's HAUNTED HOUSE

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Open at 7:30  
Teen Nights  
Oct. 21, 22, 23

Admission  
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Iowa City Flying Service  
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American Federal Savings & Loan  
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Dave Cappel Realty  
Larson Chiropractic  
Suggett's Flowers  
Interradio Shopper  
Broom Distribution

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

The Food and Drug Administration offers this advice to consumers:

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

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

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

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

### You should know these symptoms of Toxic Shock Syndrome:

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

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

### How to return Rely and obtain refund:

Send your unused Rely tampons with your name and address to:  
Rely,  
P.O. Box 8448,  
Clinton, Iowa 52736.  
And you will receive a refund including cost of mailing.

**NOTE:** You may see Rely advertisements in the November issues of various women's magazines. Unfortunately, these issues were already printed when the decision to suspend sales of Rely was made on September 22, 1980.



## Sportsclubs

# UI lacrosse ends fall season with two victories

"The crazy thing was they were almost identical," said Mick Walker, UI Lacrosse Club player-coach. Walker was referring to the club's two wins last weekend. The UI club came back in the second half of both games to win. The UI club beat Wisconsin-Whitewater, 11-8, Saturday and Northwestern, 12-8, Sunday.

The UI club was down at halftime, 8-6, against Whitewater and 8-5 against Northwestern. "We shut both teams out in the second half," Walker said. "They just folded their tents."

Walker led the UI attack in both games, scoring four goals each game. UI player Bill Morris scored three goals in each game.

## Iowa Rowing Association

The Iowa Rowing Association concluded its fall season at the Midwest Fall Regatta in Omaha Saturday.

In the second heat of the men's novice four division, the Iowa-B team of Nancy Kreger, Guy Weaser, Jeff DuMontelle, Scott Ruvig, Brent Hill took first. The team defeated Waterloo-B by 32 seconds, finishing in six minutes, 33 seconds.

The Iowa-A team of Kathy Anderson, Philip Bourjaily, Al Schoer, Dave Williams and Jim Dallas won the third heat of the men's novice four in 5:42. Waterloo-A was four seconds behind.

Waterloo-A's luck, however, changed in the finals. The Waterloo crew took first in 5:43. Washburn University was second in 5:45, Iowa-A third in 6:05.

## UI Soccer Club

According to Dan Reimer of the UI Soccer Club, when most play takes place at midfield, it is a sign of two evenly-matched teams. Northwestern edged the UI club, 3-2, in such a game Sunday.

Northwestern had a 2-0 halftime lead, but the UI's Wes Kachingew came back in the second half to score Iowa's two goals. Despite a tough defensive display on the part of both teams, Northwestern pulled out the win with 15 minutes left in the game.

The UI club ends its fall season this weekend, traveling to Iowa State Saturday and Drake Sunday.

## Iowa City Women's Field Hockey

There should plenty of field hockey action this weekend on the Union field. The Iowa City Women's Field Hockey Club is sponsoring a tournament Saturday and Sunday.

The Iowa City women's club plays the Iowa junior varsity team at 10:30 a.m. Saturday. The Iowa City club meets Illinois at 1:30 p.m. Sunday.

## Hawkeye Soccer Club

The Hawkeye Soccer Club, ranked second in the Eastern Iowa Soccer League, will play the University of Dubuque at 2 p.m. Sunday in Dubuque.

## Iowa Mountaineers

The Iowa Mountaineers have planned a weekend outing before winter begins. The club will offer two trips over Christmas break.

The club will be rock climbing at Devil's Lake Nov. 8 and 9. The outing is available for one credit hour and costs \$8. No experience is necessary.

Cross country skiing in the Yellowstone and Grand Teton National Park area is planned for Dec. 26 through Jan. 3. Students may get two credit hours for the trip. Cost is \$325.

The club will also sponsor a trip to the Grand Canyon Jan. 8 through 17. Interested persons can explore the canyon for \$195 and earn two credit hours. Trip expenses include lodging and transportation. For more information, call 337-7163.

## UI Scuba Club

The UI Scuba Club will meet at 8:30 p.m. Sunday in Room 201, the Field House. The club meets the first Sunday of every month.

## Vikes release veteran back McClanahan

BLOOMINGTON, Minn. (UPI) — The Minnesota Vikings Wednesday announced the release of eight-year veteran running back Brent McClanahan.

Several Vikings did not practice Wednesday because of injuries, a spokesman for the club said. They included quarterback Tommy Kramer, who has an injured finger and jammed thumb.

## DI CLASSIFIEDS



**WARNING!** The Daily Iowa Classifieds 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

**ORCS FOR REAGAN** will meet to discuss "The Tree Problem." Ad paid for by V. Meadows. 11-3

**VISUALLY BIZARRE**, unusual, odd, quaint, dynamic circumstances? Call Daily Iowa Classifieds, 353-6210, anytime. 11-5

## SOME SMALL SECRETS OF WINE TASTING.

Buy wisely. \$3. The Wine Press, Box 963, Iowa City, IA 52240. 11-19

**VIETNAM** veterans needed for interviews. Please call 338-7295. Keeping trying. 11-4

**My Dearest Carl,** Just wanted to tell you about the AFTER ELECTION PARTY this TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 4, at the CROWN'S NEST. Everybody who likes to dance and to party will be there. Music will be provided by DEE-JAY PRODUCTIONS. Draws are just \$25, and free champagne will be given away between 9 and 10 p.m. Admission is just a buck. Remember, this Tuesday, November 4th, at the Crown's Nest, 328 E. WASHINGTON. See you there. Love, Judy. 11-4

**HALLOWEEN BALLOON BOUQUET:** A dozen black & orange helium-filled balloons. A ghoulie surprise. \$10/doz. delivered in costume. Order at HAIR LTD. or call 351-3592. 10-31

**BALLOON BOUQUETS!** A dozen helium-filled balloons delivered in costume to friends, enemies, family. \$10/doz. Order at HAIR LTD. or call 351-3592. More fun than flowers, cheaper too! 12-11

**ATTRACTIVE** man in mid-40's looking for attractive woman 20 to 50 with sense of humor and working mind. No morons, dullards, or girls afraid of spiders. Write Box 315, Iowa City, 52240. 12-3

**GAYLINE** Information, Peer Counseling, Monday-Friday, 7:30-10:00 p.m., 353-7162. 11-2

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

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

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

**BLUE CROSS BLUE SHIELD** protection, only \$32.55 monthly. 351-6865. 11-17

**PERSONAL SERVICES**

**RAPE ASSAULT HARRASSMENT RAPE CRISIS LINE** 338-4800 (24 hours) 12-12

## PERSONAL SERVICES

**PREGNANCY** screening and counseling. Emma Goldman Clinic for Women, 337-2111. 12-11

**VENEREAL** disease screening for women. Emma Goldman Clinic, 337-2111. 12-11

**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 Preventative Health Care. Learn vaginal self-exam. Emma Goldman Clinic, For information, 337-2111. 12-2

**OVERWHELMED** We Listen-Crisis Center 351-0140 (24 hours) 11-10

**ALCOHOLICS** Anonymous- 12 noon, Wednesday, Wesley House, 338-2444, 324 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

**BIRTHRIGHT 338-8865** Pregnancy Test Confidential Help 12-4

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

## HELP WANTED

**BEGINNING** immediately, part-time position inputting data into computer terminal. Minimum computer experience required. Starting salary \$3.35/hour. Must be registered student. Call Connie Witt, Iowa Drug Information Service, 353-4639. 11-12

**OVERSEAS JOBS:** Summer/year round Europe, S. America, Australia, Japan, etc. \$500-\$1200 monthly. Expenses paid, sightseeing. Free information, write: U.C. Box 52-144, Corona Del Mar, Calif. 92625. 11-6

**NEED cash?** Earn \$75 in five hours. Dance one night at local bar. No hassles. No experience necessary. Call Gretchen 544-3658 after 5 p.m. 11-11

**WANTED:** Fraternity cook, Monday through Saturday, 10:30 a.m.-noon and 4-5:30 p.m. Good pay plus meals. No clean-up. Send resumes c/o Cook, 120 N. Johnson St., Iowa City, Iowa 52240. 11-11

**U of I Laundry** part-time laborer for weekdays & most holidays, approximately 5 1/2 hours per day. Good wage opportunity for responsible individual. Will train but applicant must have a valid chauffeur's license. Call 353-3192, 9 a.m.-2 p.m. Good student work opportunity. 11-4

**JOB SECURITY:** Want success, be your own boss, opportunity to do telephone survey. Experience preferred. Call evenings, 354-1030. 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 Frost, 353-6503, 8-11 a.m. weekdays. 11-6

**INTERVIEWERS** needed for telephone survey. Experience preferred. Call evenings, 354-1030. 10-30

**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

**NOTIFIED** Spring Water now available for delivery to your home or business. Call PURE WATER SUPPLY, 351-1124. 12-10

**GOOD THINGS TO EAT AND DRINK**

**THE HALL MALL** 116 E. College 11 a.m.-5 p.m. daily above Oso's 11-18

**SIGRIN GALLERY & FRAMING:** Museum prints and posters, wood and metal section frames, and 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

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

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

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

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

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

**PLASTICS:** Sheets, rods, tubes, resins. Plexiglas, Lucite, Lexan. Custom Fabrication available. Plexiforms, 1016 E. Gilbert Court. 11-25

**ECLIPSE SEWING:** Specializing in alterations and custom clothing. Downtown Hall Mall, Wednesday through Saturday, 338-7188. 11-6

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

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

**STATISTICAL CONSULTING CENTER** 225C MacLean Hall offers assistance in experimental design and data analysis. Call 353-5163 for appointment or information. 11-5

**TYPING** by former university secretary, term papers, theses, etc. 351-6892. 10-31

**TEN years'** thesis experience. Former University secretary. IBM Selectric, 338-8996. 11-26

**EFFICIENT,** professional typing for theses, manuscripts, etc. IBM Selectric or IBM Memory (automatic typewriter) gives you first time originals for resumes and cover letters. Copy Center, 100 S. Crystal. 11-16

**EXPERIENCED** secretary will do typing in home. IBM Selectric: pica/elite. Theses, resumes, etc. 351-7493. 10-31

**SAME** day typing and editing, experienced. 338-5961, ask for Mike. 10-31

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**\$500 A WEEK** UL listed ENERGY SAVER. Work your own hours, limited applicants. Call C.D. Neuzil, 354-2180. 11-3

**PART** or full-time, give a massage. Call Monday, Tuesday, Thursday, 5-6 p.m., 354-1820. 12-2

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

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**FOR SALE:** Peavey Vintage twin-tube amp, excellent condition. \$325. 337-2309. 11-3

**THE HALL MALL** 116 E. College 11 a.m.-5 p.m. daily above Oso's 11-18

**SIGRIN GALLERY & FRAMING:** Museum prints and posters, wood and metal section frames, and cutting, art materials and services. Specializing in quality custom framing—lowest prices. 351-3330. 11-20

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**EXPERIENCED** secretary will do typing in home. IBM Selectric: pica/elite. Theses, resumes, etc. 351-7493. 10-31

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# DI Classifieds 111 Communications Center

11 am deadline for new ads & cancellations.

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**LOST:** Green billfold downtown on 11th or Washington, reward. Please call 351-2776. 11-3

## TICKETS

**NEEDED:** 3 non-student tickets for Iowa-Wisconsin game. Call Randy 338-6219. 11-3

**FOR SALE:** 2 tickets Wisconsin game. Good location. Best offer. 337-9890. 10-30

**2 STUDENT** tickets (orchestra) to San Francisco Ballet, October 29 & 30. Call 354-1410. 10-30

**NEEDED:** 10 non-student tickets to Wisconsin/Iowa game, and 2 for Ohio State game. Dan at 351-5991. 11-3

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**STEREO SYSTEM:** Top Notch Gear in JMI Condition. Marantz receiver, JBL speakers, Pioneer cassette deck, Technics turntable. Entire system—\$1500 firm. 338-9080, leave message if necessary. 11-5

**STEREO COMPONENTS:** You're probably "paying too much" for yours. I.A.D., Boston, Sony, Infinity, Hafler and Supex; unless you deal with STEREO MAN. The STEREO SHOP, 107 Third Ave. SE, Cedar Rapids, 365-1234. 12-5

**ONE** month used twin bed, \$95. 351-4269. 11-6

**SHOP NEXT TO NEW,** 213 North Gilbert, for your household items, furniture, clothing. Open 9 a.m.-5 p.m. Monday-Saturday. 12-5

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**NEW** black/white T.V., 17-inch RCA. New heavy men's navy blue, wool coat, size 42. Both never used. 628-4737, anytime. 11-4

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**KENWOOD** Amplifier, 40 watts, 120V. Darn good amp! \$125. 337-4033. 10-30

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## Hawks win to stay alive in sub-region

By Dave Koolbeck  
Staff Writer

The Iowa volleyball team, playing one of its "best overall matches" of the season, combined tenacious hitting with superb blocking to defeat Iowa State in five sets in the Field House North Gym Wednesday.

The win keeps Iowa's hopes alive for a Region VI berth. The Hawks are now 2-3 in sub-regional play. Iowa State drops to 3-3.

If Iowa, 17-15 overall, defeats Minnesota next Thursday in Minneapolis the Hawks would meet Iowa State again in a playoff. If the Hawks lose, they could still qualify for an at-large berth.

"Beating Iowa State really helps a lot towards qualifying for regionals," Iowa Coach Mary Phyl Dwight said. "It was a rival-type game that should get us headed in the right direction for the last part of the season."

IOWA LOST to Iowa State in three sets earlier this season at Ames. Dwight said lack of game experience hurt the Hawks in that contest. But that was not the case Wednesday.

"Definitely as the season goes on you

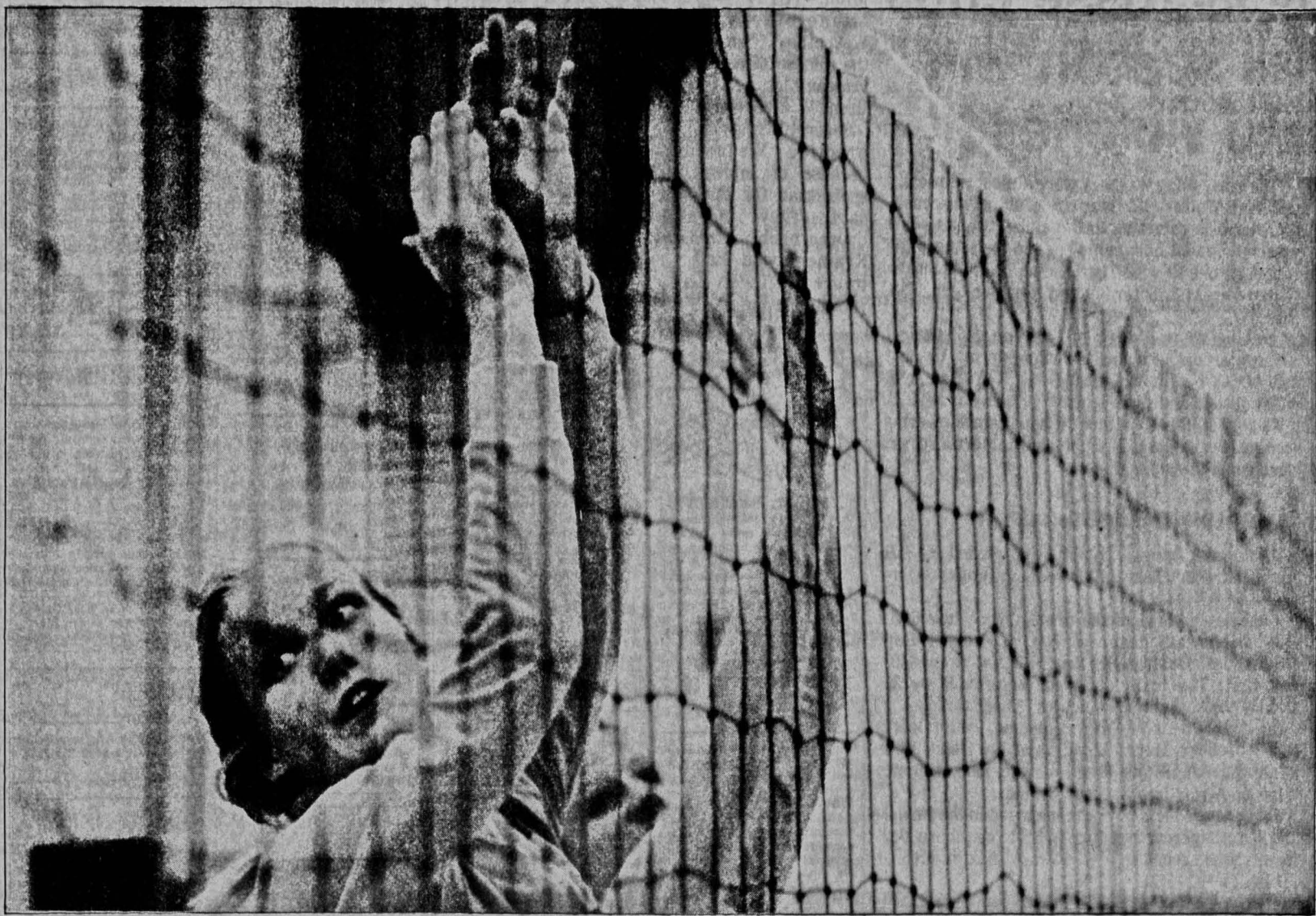
get better," Dwight said. "But it also helps to have the home court advantage. It helps to have a nice good crowd."

Iowa won the first two games by 15-8 scores. In the first game, Iowa's 14-8 lead appeared in danger. But Joanne Sueppel saved what seemed to be a sure serve-breaking spike by Iowa State's Julie Nelson. The ball landed untouched on Iowa State's side for the winning point.

THE CYCLONES won the third game, 15-9, and the fourth game, 15-10. Dwight said, Iowa may have been intimidated.

"We did ease up a little," she said. "They (Iowa State) started playing better, too, though. I guess we got a little intimidated. We started thinking we had better just keep the ball in play instead of attacking."

The deciding game see-sawed back and forth until Iowa's Liz Jones started serving, with a 10-8 lead. Jones' ace serve propelled Iowa to a 12-8 lead. Cindy Lamb followed with another ace serve to give Iowa a 14-8 lead after Joanne Sueppel scored on a spike. Jeannine Hahn scored the winning



The Daily Iowan/N. Maxwell Haynes

Iowa's Liz Jones, left, and Cindy Lamb are going up to block a shot in a volleyball match with Iowa State Wednesday night.

point on a serve down the line which Iowa State failed to return.

"One of the best things that happened tonight was that we came right back at them," Dwight said. "They had

some great hits. But we just said, 'Hey, we can do it, too,' which was great."

DWIGHT SAID the whole team

played well, but cited Juli Kartel, a 5-foot-8 junior from Burlington, Iowa, for "a super job."

Wednesday's game was Kartel's first start, replacing Amy Pontow.

Pontow broke her finger in practice Monday and is expected to be out for two to three weeks. Iowa also played without junior Lori Ransdell, who is ill.

## Aikido brings mind, body into harmony as defense method

By Claudia Raymond  
Staff Writer

Aikidoists believe in bringing harmony to the mind and the body, and developing this so the body is attuned to nature can be a method of self defense.

The "Way of Spiritual Harmony," or aikido, exists at the UI in the Iowa City Aikido Club. Founded by Master Morihei Ueshiba 50 years ago, Aikido is the newest form of Japanese martial arts.

Aikido has its origins in the old traditions of Japanese martial arts. It is a form of "budo," which means "the way of the warrior." Aikido requires rigorous discipline, taking many years of dedicated practice for its mastery. It has been said mastery of the art cannot be expected until age 70.

UESHIBA WAS very proficient in the martial arts. He was recognized as a fine swordsman, Jujitsu specialist, sumo wrestler and spear fighter. This area of martial arts competition often resulted in serious injury or death. Ueshiba challenged and fought other renowned martial artists — and won all matches.

Despite his success, Ueshiba was troubled. He realized his physical strength would fade as he grew older. He also knew winning at someone else's expense was not really winning at all.

Ueshiba believed budo was not based on competition and violence, rather on love. He said the techniques of budo were only a means to that end. In this realization Aikido was borne. Ueshiba believed Aikido was a "way to divert harm to one's person while not inflicting permanent injury on an

aggressor."

LAST WEEKEND, the Iowa City Aikido Club and UI Recreational Services sponsored an Aikido seminar in the Field House North Gym.

Sensei Akira Tohei, one of four 7th Dans in the United States and chief instructor of the Midwest Aikido Federation, conducted the seminar. Seventh Dan is the highest ranking one can achieve in martial arts. Aikidoists from Ames, Des Moines, Kansas and Chicago participated in the event.

Spectators, young and old, learned one does not "play" Aikido. It is not a sport, per se. There is no such thing as winning or losing, except in the sense of overcoming one's own aggressive tendencies.

SPECTATORS wondered how there could be painfully loud noises made by the attacker's body when making contact with the mat without anyone being hurt.

This can be answered in two ways: physically and mentally. Rather than based on strength, Aikido is based on the power of spirit. During practice, students are taught to use a calm mind and relaxed body to "flow" their spirit in dealing with an attack.

"In Aikido, an attack is never stopped," Joe Birdsong said. "It is met and guided in a way that causes the attacker to be thrown by directional force of his own motion."

By striking at the defender, the attacker actually helps to throw himself. Tohei said: "Techniques look like he's just taking the fall for me. He's my friend. But really, technique means he has to go or he's sore."



The Daily Iowan/Bill Paxson

John Breno throws Steve Beck-Montgomery at an Aikido demonstration Sunday.

Aikido's circular movements are "soft and unforced, natural, undecided and spontaneous," Birdsong explained. The student learns to roll in a circular motion, both forward and backward, using the full length of the arms for support.

MENTALLY, when an Aikidoist puts the uniform, he or she is taking "off the outside world," Birdsong said. An Aikidoist bows to the founder's picture

and also to the instructor, blocking out all other mental images.

Intense concentration is absolutely necessary in Aikido. "If you don't concentrate on what you are doing, the physical (pain and strength of your opponent) will get you," Tohei explained, while standing as still as a statue and concentrating as a student tried with all his might to push the instructor off balance. But it was to no avail, Tohei's concentration was too intense.

## Barr and Bury key field hockey team's defensive backfield

By Jay Christensen  
Staff Writer

more offensive minded. I wouldn't trade them for anybody."

Fortunately for Iowa field hockey Coach Judith Davidson, Carol Barr and Sue Bury opted for the UI following high school graduation.

"I wanted to go to the Naval Academy," Barr said. "I failed my eye examination. I love it here."

Bury said, "I had thoughts of going to Westchester. But I wasn't a strong player then and I thought Coach Davidson could make me one."

The two players have played major roles in Iowa's strong defensive unit this season. Both are backs, whose job is to keep the ball in the offensive end.

"WE'RE BOTH responsible for covering the back," Bury said. "We have to work together covering sides. Carol has good defensive positioning, good passing and stickwork. I feel we're both strong at our positions."

"If I ever get beat," Barr added, "I feel confident Sue will back me up. I feel, as a whole, the defense plays well. We've had plenty of time to work together."

Davidson said, "I'm very pleased with both. Both have turned in consistently good performances. Sue's passing is very, very good. Carol is

BURY, who is from Delanco, N.J., became interested in the UI after Davidson visited her Riverside high school.

"I never did talk to Coach Davidson when she was at our school," Bury said. "I contacted her at Iowa and she said I could try out for the team."

Barr, who comes from Endwell, N.Y., had a slightly different reason for attending the UI.

"Pat Dauley (a fellow teammate) was on my high school team," Barr said. "She was a senior when I was a junior. Pat came here and so did Kelly Flanagan. Kelly played on a big rival team of our high school. When Navy was ruled out, I came here."

The Iowa team has been enjoying a successful season, ranked 14th in the nation this week. The Hawks have an 18-1 season mark. Neither Barr nor Bury, however, said they feel pressure playing for a nationally-ranked team.

"Not when you play," Barr said. "If you lose, then afterwards it gets to you."

Bury said, "We just go out and play each game. We can't think about things like ratings."

### DI Classifieds work

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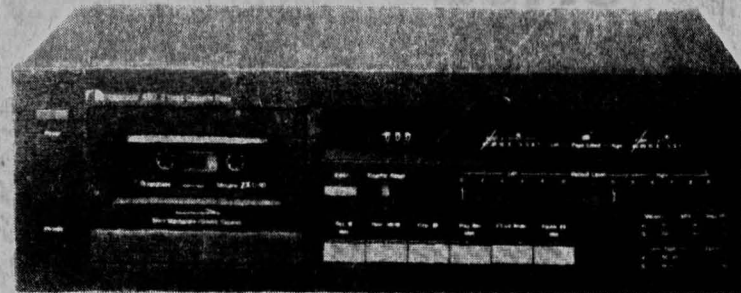


Photo by Dom Franco

Lenny and Tom discuss the presidential debates over a MILLERS.

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