

# The Daily Iowan

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Iowa City's Morning Newspaper

Tuesday, November 11, 1980



The Daily Iowan/N. Maxwell Hayes

## Open for business

To the joy of Iowa City pedestrians, the Union footbridge opened Friday after being closed last spring for major renovations. The new deck plates allow for expansion or contraction with changing weather conditions; the rust was

sandblasted, the limestone buttresses were resurfaced and, of course, the bridge was painted. The cream color was chosen because it makes the bridge look lighter and blends better with the surroundings.

## Theater union wins voting rights

By Jackie Baylor  
Staff Writer

Voting privileges were granted to representatives of the newly-formed Theater Arts Student Union Monday by the UI Theater Department faculty, in response to one of the union's seven demands.

And in related action, the union gained support from the Liberal Arts Student Association, which Monday passed a resolution stating: "LASA recognizes the Theater Arts Student

Union and supports their efforts to achieve student representation and expanded rights in theater arts."

The department's faculty members decided to allow the seven representatives to have voting rights during departmental faculty meetings until Jan. 31. After that time, the union will be required to submit a constitution and a set of by-laws if it wishes to retain the privileges.

THE UNION will not be allowed to vote on matters concerning

curriculum or department personnel. The votes, along with the faculty votes, are advisory votes only and are not final decisions.

"I thought the atmosphere was most productive and encouraging," said Theater Department Professor Ray Heffner. "We addressed the problems in an atmosphere of mutual trust."

Because the "new association" does not yet have a constitution or by-laws, the faculty requested that the group submit one by Jan. 31, according to Heffner. He said the faculty wants the

organization to be set up in a responsible manner.

Heffner added that the faculty wants to understand the procedures for selecting the representatives, and wants to ensure that only theater majors vote.

Union representative Frances Royster refused to comment on the meeting, saying that the group has decided to report the meeting's details to the union before releasing them to See **Theater**, page 6

## Automakers denied import relief

By Donald H. May  
United Press International

WASHINGTON — The U.S. International Trade Commission Monday rejected appeals for import relief against foreign cars, saying imports are not the main cause of trouble for domestic automakers.

Unemployment and record financial losses in the U.S. auto industry were caused mostly by changing consumer preferences and poor

management, three commissioners said.

Industry representatives quickly urged President Carter to try on his own to reduce auto import levels.

Plans were made to put the matter before the lame duck session of Congress which convenes Wednesday.

The ITC, established by Congress to consider international trade cases, rejected petitions by the Ford Motor Co. and the United Automobile Workers, seeking quotas

and tariffs primarily against imports of Japanese cars and light trucks.

COMMISSIONER Michael J. Calhoun, who calls himself an "independent Republican," cited two factors — a shift in consumer demand to small, fuel-efficient cars prompted by high gasoline prices, and a recent decline in demand for all types of cars due to the recession.

Calhoun was joined by the panel's

two Democrats, Paula Stern and Chairman Bill Alberger. The commission's two Republicans, Catherine Bedell and George M. Moore, found imports a substantial cause of injury in the case of automobiles but not of light trucks.

The Trade Act of 1974 says in order to recommend import relief, the commission must find "serious" injury to a competing domestic industry, "substantially" caused by

See **Autos**, page 6

## 1,643 dealerships fold in 1980

By James V. Higgins  
United Press International

DETROIT — A record 1,643 domestic auto dealers went out of business in the financially disastrous 1980 model year, the trade journal *Automotive News* reported Monday.

It was the largest annual loss of dealerships in 18 years.

By comparison, the domestic in-

dustry lost 468 dealerships in the 1979 model year and only 89 in 1978.

The largest losses were between April and the end of the model year on Sept. 30, when 1,176 domestic dealerships folded, the weekly publication said.

That period began with record high interest rates, which made it extremely costly to keep cars in stock at the same time it disqualified

or discouraged many consumers from obtaining car loans. At the time, spokesmen for dealer organizations warned that their situation had become desperate.

*Automotive News* said it found 21,945 dealerships in operation on Oct. 1, compared with 23,588 a year earlier.

CHRYSLER CORP. retail stores

declined by 674 in the model year, while Ford Motor Co. lost 544, General Motors Corp. was down 340 and American Motors Corp. dropped 25.

Changes in the number of dealerships offering two domestic car makes — usually AMC and one of the Big Three — brought the total decline to 1,643.

See **Dealers**, page 6

## Inside

### Noise study

Authorities are linking noise and stress-related disorders. University of Miami noise studies show a tie between noise and high blood pressure ..... page 6

### Extraordinary people

Redford's directorial debut, *Ordinary People* is gaining more than ordinary praise ..... page 5

### Weather

Expect mostly cloudy skies today with highs near 50. Variable cloudiness and lows in the upper 30s tonight. Put your faith in the bagel man.

## Pedestrians picnic with street vendors

By Diane McEvoy  
Staff Writer

Joe Teeling and Randy Larson have taken to the streets.

Taken to the streets, that is, to sell bagels, popcorn and pretzels. Both operate downtown businesses — Teeling runs the "Bagel Buggy" and Larson manages the popcorn wagon on the Iowa City pedestrian mall.

The Bagel Buggy is Teeling's sole source of income. He built the cart and started the business after Labor Day because it gave him a steady income, and still allowed him time for his hobby — running. Teeling currently runs about 60 miles per week.

Teeling operated a bagel stand when he was a student at the University of Northern Iowa in Cedar Falls. After graduating from UNI, he sold insurance for a short period of time, but

quit. "I like running and I wasn't ready to make running my second priority in life.

"WHEN YOU'RE selling insurance you have to take it home with you everyday. I wasn't committed to it at all. I'm kind of foot-loose and fancy-free," Teeling said.

Business has been "overwhelming," according to Teeling, who employs six workers. "Bagels are a unique product for this area and they taste good."

Teeling plans to keep his stand open until Christmas. "I talked to God and told me we were going to have good weather until Christmas, so I could open my stand."

At the Bagel Buggy, customers have a choice of six bagel varieties with any of three toppings. Teeling is also selling pretzels this week, on a trial basis.

Future plans include roasting

chestnuts and possibly adding hot apple cider and juice to The Bagel Buggy menu.

THE POPCORN wagon, also located on the mall, is managed by Larson. His brother and four college students "that work for beer money," help Larson.

The mahogany wagon was handmade in Milwaukee and features the luxury of an enclosed, heated work area. Business was slow when the wagon opened in June but "It's been good since the students got back," Larson, a second-year law student, said.

Most of the customers are regulars. Larson's brother Alan, who operates

See **Vendors**, page 6



Alan Larson sells popcorn to Lori Spears, left, and Kara Fishbaugh.

## U.S. avoids asset claim in Iran reply

By United Press International

Deputy Secretary of State Warren Christopher in Algiers Monday handed over America's reply to Iran's demands for the release of the 52 Americans held captive 373 days.

Washington officials said the reply accepted some of Iran's four conditions, but avoided others which raised financial complexities.

Former Foreign Minister Sadegh Ghotbzadeh, a moderate on the hostage issue who was arrested in Tehran Friday on charges of weakening Iran's war effort in a speech, was released Monday, Iran's embassy in Rome said.

Ghotbzadeh's release raised hopes the hostage crisis could be considered in Iran without an open clash between moderates led by President Abolhassan Bani-Sadr, who denounced the former foreign minister's arrest, and Moslem hard-liners who control parliament.



Warren Christopher

## Hussein gives Iran ultimatum

By Roland Tyrrell  
United Press International

BAGHDAD, Iraq — Iraqi President Saddam Hussein threatened Monday to take over over Iran's oil fields if Tehran refused to negotiate an end to the Persian Gulf war, but Iran's president said his troops plan to take the offensive soon.

On the front in the 50-day-old war, both sides claimed important victories in intense air battles near the besieged Khuzestan capital of Ahvaz.

At a Baghdad news conference for foreign reporters, Hussein warned Iran to negotiate or face a loss of its Khuzestan oil fields.

"The oil rigs are no longer far from the Iraqi army's reach and a great number of cities," Hussein said.

"Any increase in the amount or degree of twisting of the arm to make the other side say, 'Stop,' or 'We are ready to negotiate,' — we are ready for this."

CITING THE outcome of World War II as a precedent, Hussein said Iraq may keep some of the Iranian territory it has occupied in Khuzestan.

"Those who bear responsibility for the war will have to bear some of the result," he said.

"Are we going to kiss (Ayatollah Ruhollah) Khomeini's head to make him accept? So long as we fight, this territory is considered necessary as among our defensive measures. We may have to take away some of it."

# Briefly

## Soviet bombers come near U.S. air space

HAMPTON, Va. (UPI) — Soviet bombers came so close to intruding over the United States in September that fighter jets from Virginia and South Carolina "intercepted" the aircrafts, the Air Force said Monday.

The two incidents, Sept. 18 and Sept. 24, marked the first time since 1977 Soviet planes flew close enough to scramble interceptors from Langley Air Force Base in Hampton, officials said.

In each recent case, two Soviet "Bear" bombers came within an undisclosed proximity to U.S. air space, which extends 200 miles from the coast, said Lt. Col. Don Carson, Langley's operations officer.

Carson said two F-106s, equipped with live ammunition, took off, "identified and intercepted the aircrafts and monitored them."

He said the Langley planes followed the Soviets to off the coast of South Carolina, where two Air Force interceptors from Charleston, S.C., took over and shadowed the Russians south, past Florida.

## U.S. oil imports fall

(UPI) — U.S. imports of crude oil and petroleum products plummeted 31.8 percent in the first 10 months of this year below comparable 1979 levels, the Department of Energy reported Monday.

The DOE said U.S. imports of crude and petroleum products averaged 5.8 million barrels a day through Oct. 31.

Analysts said the recession, rising petroleum prices and more fuel-efficient cars have cut U.S. consumption.

U.S. crude oil inventories, now closely monitored because of potential disruptions from the Iraq-Iran war, stood at 392.6 million barrels on Oct. 31, up 21.2 percent from stock levels a year earlier, the DOE said.

Gasoline stocks were 16.9 percent higher at the end of October than year-ago supplies but supplies of heating oil were 1.2 percent lower.

Dan Lundberg, a Los Angeles petroleum analyst, predicted Americans would consume about 6 percent less gasoline this year.

Since gasoline and heating oil both come out of the same barrel of crude, he said the threat of an "uncontrollable gasoline glut next year" may force refiners to curtail heating oil production — meaning higher fuel oil prices.

## Poland's unions win

WARSAW, Poland (UPI) — The Supreme Court handed Poland's independent labor unions a major victory Monday, allowing the unions to run their own affairs without Communist Party domination.

Jubilant labor leaders quickly called off nationwide strikes threatened for Wednesday, and said they share the responsibility "for the fate of Poland."

"Justice has begun to reign in this country," labor leader Lech Walesa told Cardinal Stefan Wyszinski. "The worst is over."

The high court's decision, after just three hours of hearings, defused the worst national crisis in Poland since strikes brought the country to a standstill this summer.

The court session and its aftermath received unprecedented coverage by the state-controlled media, a clear signal the government wanted to diffuse tension with the unions.

It was the lead item on the prime time evening television news, showing the black-robed judges reading their verdict and a union spokesman reading a statement.

## Britain's Labor Party takes big step to left

LONDON (UPI) — In a stunning lurch to the left that could revolutionize British party politics, leftist Michael Foot comfortably defeated moderate Denis Healey to become the new leader of the opposition Labor Party.

The balloting Monday by 268 Labor members of Parliament for a successor to former Prime Minister James Callaghan gave Foot a 139-129 come-from-behind victory in the second round of voting.

The noted orator Foot, dumbfounded by victory, needed several minutes before he could speak. Then he pledged to unite the party and the nation.

"I believe this country is going to see over the coming months a huge protest over the government's economic policies, and I want the Labor party to be at the head of that protest," he said.

## Quoted...

I talked to God and he told me we were going to have good weather until Christmas.

—Joe Teeling, Iowa City's "Bagel Man."

See story, page 1.

## Postscripts

### Events

The International Writing Program will feature a discussion by Robert Stiller, a translator from Poland, at 3:30 p.m. in Room 304 EPB.

A job search and cover letter seminar will be sponsored by Career Services and Placement Center at 4 p.m. in the Union Purdue Room.

Theater Arts Student Union will meet at 5:30 p.m. in Room 108 of the Old Armory.

The Rape Victim Advocacy Program will sponsor a workshop on self-protection from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. at the WRAC, 130 N. Madison St.

Lutheran Campus Ministry will sponsor a drop-in study break from 7:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. in the Upper Room of Old Brick.

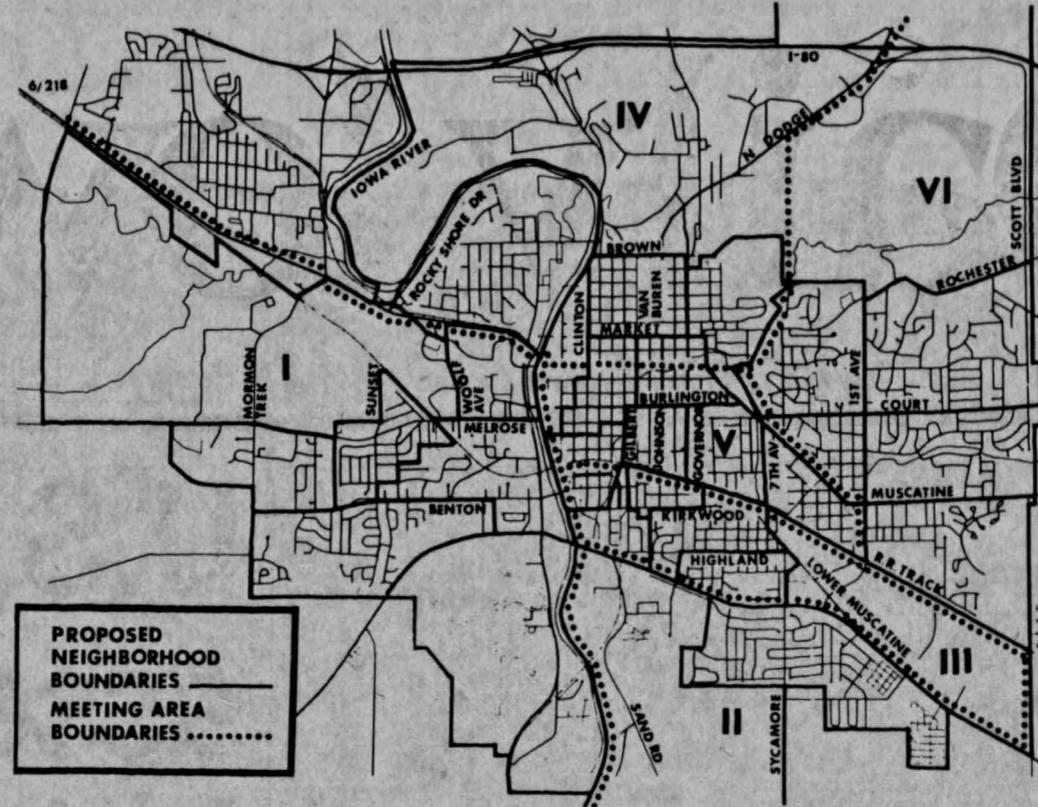
A Pre-Law Seminar will be held at 7:30 p.m. at the Honors House, 303 N. Capitol St.

P.E.O. will meet at 8 p.m. at 613 Hawkeye Ct.

### Announcements

I.C. drivers license bureau will be closed in observance of Veteran's Day and will reopen at 8:30 a.m. on Nov. 12.

Link encourages all persons interested in a Gay Christian group to call 353-5465.



## City planners hold meetings to set neighborhood borders

By Roy Postel  
Staff Writer

money on an entitlement or guaranteed basis. Keller said the city will receive about \$700,000 in block grant funds in fiscal 1982.

MARIANNE MILKMAN, city planner and program analyst, said the neighborhood census data will include statistics on an area's population density, sex ratio, average income, family size and housing information.

UI political science Professor Jim Grifhorst said the data being offered is part of a new nationwide census bureau program.

"There have been a number of workshops held around the state," Grifhorst said. "The whole idea is to get the census information submitted by citizens back to the public."

City planners have divided Iowa City into six potential neighborhoods identified in the adjacent map. All the meetings will begin at 7:30 p.m. and area residents are asked to attend the meeting being held for their neighborhood.

Tuesday Nov. 11 at Ernest Horn School for residents living in area I.

Wednesday Nov. 12 at Grant Wood School for residents living in area II.

Thursday Nov. 13 at Mark Twain School for residents living in area III.

Monday Nov. 17 at Horace Mann School for residents living in area IV.

Wednesday Nov. 19 at Henry Sabin School for residents living in area V.

Thursday Nov. 20 at Herbert Hoover School for residents living in area VI.

## Canvass boosts unofficial vote totals

By M. Lisa Stratton  
Staff Writer

over Democrat Jim Larew, who won 18,061 votes.

In the race for 73rd District state representative, Democratic incumbent Jean Lloyd-Jones polled 8,782 official votes and Republican Howard Sokol received 5,923. In the 74th district race, Democrat Minnette Doderer's official votes totaled 10,494 to Republican Douglas Bell's 4,435.

Auditor Thomas Slockett easily defeated comedian Jerry Lewis, who received one write-in vote, in the race for county auditor. Slockett, a Democrat, got 22,985 official votes and GOP challenger Catherine Finley received 13,760 votes.

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## Treiber asks appeal of 10-year sentence

By M. Lisa Stratton  
Staff Writer

One year after the fatal stabbing of an Iowa City resident, convicted manslaughter Daniel Treiber has appealed his 10-year prison sentence to the Iowa Supreme Court.

Defense attorney Donald Eisenberg said Monday that the court should receive his Memorandum of Law — which contains the basis for the appeal — sometime today.

Treiber was convicted of voluntary manslaughter June 9 for the Nov. 10, 1979, stabbing of Randy Seydel at Maxwell's tavern. Treiber was given the maximum 10-year sentence on Aug. 5.

Eisenberg said the appeal is based on three premises:

— that Treiber's trial should be ruled a mistrial "because they let in evidence of what they did to revive Seydel, and that's completely irrelevant."

— that the filing of a trial information document and subsequent cancellation of Treiber's initial preliminary hearing was improper. Iowa law states that a trial information document — a statement formally charging an individual with a crime — negates the need for a preliminary hearing.

— a contention that if Treiber "had been tried four months earlier, he would have been given probation."

Eisenberg said that the Iowa

## Courts

Supreme Court, four months before Treiber's trial, decided that the mandatory sentence must be given for all forcible felonies. Voluntary manslaughter falls into that category.

The state now has 30 days to respond to Eisenberg's memorandum. When it responds, Eisenberg has 10 days to answer their contentions and the case will then be set for argument before the Supreme Court.

In Johnson County District Court Monday, an Iowa City man was charged with second-degree theft for an Oct. 6 break-in at the Cedar Johnson Farm Service in rural Iowa City.

Dale L. Eakes of 73 Hilltop Trailor Court was charged with taking more than \$2,000 in automobile repair tools and equipment, according to court records.

Sheriff's deputies received statements from alleged co-conspirators indicating Eakes' role in the theft, and from two witnesses who reported that Eakes had tried to sell them stolen goods, according to court records.

A preliminary hearing for Eakes was set for Nov. 14. Eakes is currently being held in Johnson County Jail on \$10,000 bond.

## Veteran's Day is honored by closing of city offices

Iowa City offices will be closed today in observance of Veterans Day.

City buses will run their regularly scheduled routes, and the Iowa City Public Library will be open during its regular hours. Citizens will have access to the facilities at the city recreation center, but the recreation center office will be closed.

The city will not monitor parking meters and parking at the city's Clinton Street parking ramp will also be free of charge.

City crews will not collect garbage today. Tuesday's scheduled pickups

will be collected on Wednesday along with the regular Wednesday routes. Crews are expected to be back on schedule by Friday. Also, the city landfill will be open until noon.

Veterans Day, originally named Armistice Day, was established in 1926 to commemorate the signing of the 1918 Armistice that marked the end of World War I. On June 1, 1954, the initial name of the holiday was changed to Veterans Day to honor all men and women who have served in America's armed forces.



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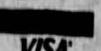
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# Highlanders weather relocation

By Tom Daykin  
Staff Writer

The Scottish Highlanders were in their heyday when former student Jean Costa joined the group in 1948.

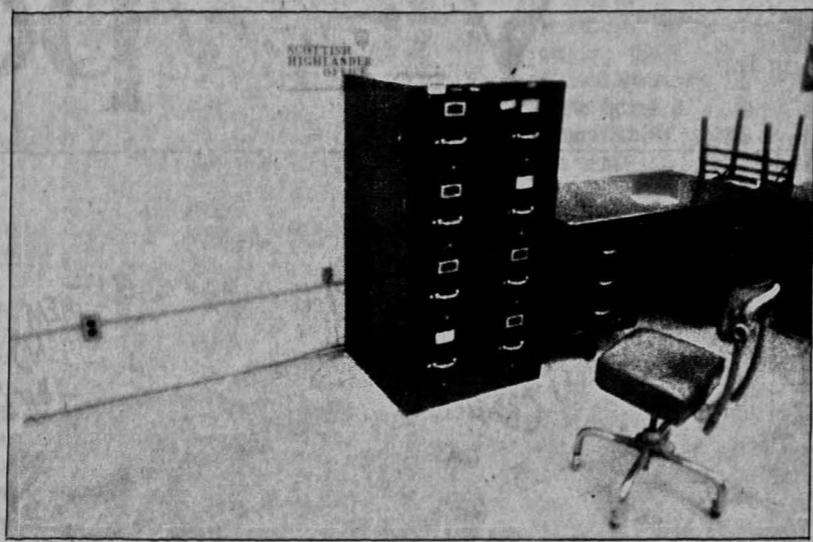
The group has weathered many changes, one of the most frequent being office relocation, said Costa, who is now the Highlanders' secretary.

On Monday, the office was moved again — from the first floor of the Union to a storage room adjacent to the Highlanders' practice room in the Union basement.

"I wish we could find a place and stay there," said Costa. "It would be nice to lay a claim to a place."

The Highlanders were evicted from their first floor office after they failed to submit a student organization recognition form to the Student Activities Board by Oct. 1. Although they are recognized by the board, they had to move from their office.

THE HIGHLANDERS appealed to



Except for the sign, little is left in the Highlander's office.

the board to change its decision at the board's Oct. 22 meeting. Highlander Director Bruce Liberati said at that time that the basement storage room would be unacceptable as office space.

But Liberati said Monday that he is "satisfied" with the new office because it has been modified to include fluorescent lights.

He added that Jean Kendall, director

of Union Services and Campus Programs, is considering soundproofing the office, which is adjacent to the Highlanders' practice room.

And Costa said, "I'm anticipating a noise factor, which is not good for telephone conservation and personal conservation with people who drop in the office."

Highlanders' Pipe Major Jennifer Stewart said she is afraid people will be unable to find the new office, and that this may hamper the group's recruiting efforts.

ALTHOUGH Liberati said he is satisfied with the new office, he said that he is unhappy with the way the activities board handled the eviction.

"The bottom line is that they (the board) admitted that it was their fault that we didn't receive notification (of the need to be recognized)," he said.

But Katherine Hull, vice director of the board, said the board made numerous attempts to tell groups that recognition forms were due Oct. 1.

## IPIRG, UI entertainment group clash over clean-up contract

By Craig Gemoules  
Staff Writer

The Iowa Public Interest Research Group has voted to take the Student Commission On Programming and Entertainment to a student court, saying that SCOPE failed to keep a contract with the group.

Last Thursday, IPIRG voted unanimously to bring its complaint to the UI Student Judicial Court — a panel of seven students appointed by the UI Student Senate and the Collegiate Associations Council.

When told that IPIRG is planning to take the complaint to the student court, SCOPE Director Doug Mau said: "I figured they'd do something like that. I'm not going to pay them, and that's it."

IPIRG was contracted by SCOPE to clean up the Field House after the Oct. 17 Waylon Jennings concert. In return, IPIRG was to receive \$400 for the fundraiser.

BUT MAU has since told the group that it will receive only \$150, saying that IPIRG

failed to keep the contract agreement.

According to Mau, the contract stipulated that IPIRG was to provide 15 people to clean the Field House for a three hour period.

But Mau said Monday that IPIRG provided only 11 people and that most stayed only 2½ hours. In addition, Mau said UI custodians had to clean the Field House before IPIRG, because the group did an inadequate cleaning job.

"They broke their contract," Mau said, adding that only five IPIRG volunteers were still cleaning at 2:30 a.m., and they left without finishing the job.

"Here I am at 3 a.m. with nobody," Mau said. "Once they left, the contract was broken."

BUT IPIRG State Director Jim Schwab disagreed.

"Our people felt that they weren't given the proper (cleaning) equipment they needed at the time they needed it," Schwab

said.

In addition, Schwab said, the group was given insufficient notice that they had been selected to clean the Field House. He said IPIRG was notified Oct. 16 that they would have to begin cleaning at 10:30 p.m. Oct. 17.

But Mau said, "They had plenty of time to say 'yes' or 'no.'"

The figure of \$150 was arrived at, Mau said, by paying each of the IPIRG volunteers an hourly wage, instead of the flat salary of \$400 for the group.

Schwab said IPIRG decided to take the complaint to the student court because "it seemed like the easiest way to keep it from turning into a kind of political football."

He added that IPIRG will abide by the student court's ruling.

No date has been set for the student court to hear the case, and Bruce Hagemann, UI Student Senate president, said the court has been "fairly inactive."

He added that the court has not heard a case in two years.

## Crime rate at UI listed as average

Jim Flansburg  
Staff Writer

The crime rate on the UI campus in 1979 was about the same as the more than 270 colleges and universities across the country, according to a report released by the Federal Bureau of Investigation.

The report, which appeared in an October issue of The Chronicle of Higher Education, is compiled annually by the FBI with reports from campus police across the nation.

The UI experienced .6 violent crimes and 44.5 property crimes per 1,000 students in 1979, according to the report. Violent crimes include murder, rape, robbery and aggravated assault. Property crimes include burglary, larceny and arson.

William Tynan, director of UI Security

and Parking, said that 1979 UI crime rates are comparable to the rates reported in past years. "It's about what it has been from the past years," Tynan said.

VIOLENT CRIMES on the UI campus decreased from 1978, Tynan said, while the number of property crimes increased slightly. There were 908 property crimes last year, compared to 883 in 1978, he said. Tynan said that the "crimes for financial increase" tend to increase when the economic situation is tight.

Philip Hubbard, vice president for Student Services, said that he feels the UI campus crime rate is not too bad.

"I'm not alarmed by ours," Hubbard said.

But he added, "It's a good target for im-

provement." He suggested that the crime could be curbed by studying where the high crime areas are, and increasing security there.

OF THE seven Big Ten schools listed in the campus crime rate report, Michigan State reported the greatest number of violent crimes with 0.9 per 1,000 students. Indiana University reported the greatest number of property crimes in the Big Ten, with 50.0 per 1,000 students. The University of Minnesota reported the lowest number in both violent and property crimes, with 0.2 and 31.3 respectively.

Iowa State University fared better than the UI with no reported violent crimes and 35 property crimes reported per 1,000 students.

## Regents to begin budget planning

The state Board of Regents will meet in a one-day session Thursday at the University of Northern Iowa to consider several reports and to begin planning for budget hearings with Gov. Robert Ray in December.

The board will receive a second, more detailed fall 1980 enrollment report. The report categorizes students by race, academic class, national origin and sex.

The report states that enrollment at all but two of the colleges at the UI has increased over last year. Enrollment in the College of Pharmacy is down 1.8 percent; enrollment in the College of Law is unchanged.

The regents will also consider amending

regulations that deal with changing salaries of major university administrators. The proposed changes require that the university's presidents notify the board, 10 days before the board's final budget approval, of all changes in the salaries of major administrators.

MAJOR administrators include, for example, vice presidents and deans.

The board will also be notified of the Dec. 9 governor's budget hearings. The hearings are held to allow the board to present its funding requests, which are incorporated in the state budget, to the governor's office.

In other proposals, the board will be asked by the UI to:

Approve the purchase of property, located at 410 S. Madison Street, for a price of \$18,000. The property will be used as storage space or for vehicle parking. A house, owned by Mary Kane, is now on the property.

— Give final approval to the appointment of George Droll as director of Residence Services. Droll was appointed acting director after former Director Mitchel Livingston assumed a position as dean of students at Ohio State University last summer. Droll will receive an annual salary of \$36,000.

— Consider approving a doctor of pharmacy degree program at the UI.

## Jury selection is slow in biggest Abscam trial

By Edward Deitch  
United Press International

NEW YORK — The biggest Abscam trial to date began Monday with jury selection in the bribery and conspiracy case against Reps. John Murphy of New York and Frank Thompson of New Jersey.

Murphy, 54, and Thompson, 62, both defeated for re-election last week, were the first two committee chairmen indicted in the FBI undercover investigation.

The once-powerful Democrats are charged with sharing \$100,000 in bribe money from FBI undercover agents posing as representatives of a phony Arab sheik. They allegedly agreed, in return, to introduce private immigration bills on behalf of the sheik.

The two defendants sat on one side of the courtroom and their wives, Kathleen Murphy and Evelina Thompson, on the other.

"This is a case of bribery and conspiracy to bribe U.S. congressmen," U.S. District Judge George Pratt told a pool of 200 prospective jurors.



Rep. John Murphy      Rep. Frank Thompson

ABOUT 50 prospective jurors were quickly dismissed because they thought they would be prejudiced in judging the guilt or innocence of the congressmen.

Some cited publicity the case has generated. Others had formed opinions and one man raised his hand when the group was asked if they thought all politicians were guilty of crimes.

By early evening, six jurors had been chosen, and Pratt said the jury selection process would continue throughout the night until 12 jurors and six alternates were picked.

**Iowa City man, 20, found dead in car**

A 20-year-old Iowa City man died as a result of carbon monoxide poisoning Saturday, according to Johnson County Sheriff's officials.

Bruce Grell of Route 6 was found at about 6:30 a.m. slumped over the steering wheel of his car in the family's garage. The engine was running when Grell was found.

Grell was pronounced dead at the scene by Johnson County Medical Examiner T.T. Bozek. His death was ruled accidental.

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## Travel ban needed

The Iowa City Council soon will determine whether to retain a ban on city employees' travel to states that have not ratified the federal Equal Rights Amendment. Mayor John Balmer has said he hopes the ban will be rescinded, and it appears that he has the support of the majority of the seven-member council.

Balmer said he opposes the ban because he does not think that the council should impose a political stand on employees. Councilor Larry Lynch, who also opposes the action, has called the ban "power politics."

Balmer and Lynch have missed the point, however, in using the term "politics" in a pejorative sense. The policy is political, but the council is a political body. It has a right — indeed a duty — to impose such a policy. The travel ban was appropriately implemented in 1978. The need to retain the policy is urgent in light of the recent defeat of the proposed state ERA and President-elect Ronald Reagan's anti-ERA stand.

An unofficial tabulation indicated that Iowa City voters favored the state ERA by a 2 to 1 margin. Johnson County was equaled by only one other county in its support for the state amendment.

The courts have upheld the legality of bans on travel to non-ERA states. Given the widespread local support and the council's duties to implement policy, continuation of the travel ban is an appropriate way to express Iowa City's support for equal rights.

**Jeff Borns**  
Staff Writer

## Chemical dangers

The loss of several well-known liberals in Congress will strengthen the call for increased defense spending. But during Congress's lame duck session, the liberal politicians will have one last chance to voice their concerns over chemical warfare.

In September Congress appropriated \$3.5 million for the construction of a defense facility in Pine Bluffs, Ark. Recently, the House appropriated an additional \$19 million to equip the facility for development of chemical weapons. This appropriation — part of a \$4 billion 10-year program for the development of chemical weapons — will be considered by the Senate this week.

It is difficult to justify the use of chemical weapons. Chemical warfare is an appalling method of defense with terrifying side effects.

A major reason for implementing a chemical weapons program is to keep pace with the Soviets. The United States, however, should not depend upon chemical weapons for protection. Rather than competing with the Soviet Union, the United States should be diligent in its efforts to secure a treaty limiting the research and development of chemical weapons.

Logic forcefully argues against adding a new facet to the already destabilizing arms race. Even those who advocate increased defense spending can visualize the dangers and risks inherent in chemical weapons development.

**Jeff Borns**  
Staff Writer

## Turnabout for Iran

It finally hit home. When Iraqi troops captured Iran's oil minister, Iran suddenly became aware of the international regulations it has ignored while holding 52 Americans hostage for more than a year.

Mohammed Jawad Baqir Tunguyan and five of his colleagues in the oil ministry were captured near the beleaguered city of Abadan. Iran immediately condemned the Iraqis as mercenaries who "kidnapped contrary to international regulation."

But international law did not seem important to the Iranian government when the Americans were seized. The Iranians refused to release the hostages despite a ruling by the International Court of Justice that holding the U.S. Embassy officials is illegal. Iran continued to use the hostages as a rallying point to strengthen its government; the hostages diverted attention from internal strife.

The circumstances that dictated the capture of the Americans and the Iranians are different, but the principle is the same. Iran should observe international law before it points an accusing finger at Iraq.

**Ngoni Sengwe**  
Staff Writer

## Encouraging results

At least one redeeming element may be found in last week's election results. Rep. John Jenrette, D-S.C., and Rep. Michael Myers, D-Pa. — both convicted for their roles in the Abscam operation — were defeated in their quests for re-election. The voters let them know they will not tolerate corruption.

True, both ran on the Democratic ticket and those who tend to be skeptical of voter mentality may feel that Myers and Jenrette were among those candidates swept away by the Republican deluge. But in the spirit of idealism, The Daily Iowan feels the voter should be applauded for this bright spot in the election results.

**Jeff Borns**  
Staff Writer

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## The Daily Iowan

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## Political foes Ford and Kennedy linked by low regard for Carter

DETROIT — When former President Gerald Ford campaigned through his home state of Michigan for Ronald Reagan on the weekend before the election, it was an unusual effort for this man renowned for his good will. It was a labor of hate, or at least of intense dislike, for Jimmy Carter, the man who beat him in 1976.

Ford threw himself into the attack with zest, recalling how, in Ford's words, Carter "sanctimoniously" promised never to lie to the American people, but "misled you, deceived you" in saying he would cut the inflation and unemployment rates that prevailed during the Ford administration.

"Jerry Ford doesn't dislike anyone in the world — except Jimmy Carter," said an old political associate. You could tell that Ford relished the task of attacking him from the stump by the way he stretched out the words of derision. It was as if he were tasting each syllable.

HIS SLASHING words were, in fact, quite reminiscent of the Democratic primary campaign assault leveled at Carter by Sen. Edward M. Kennedy earlier this year. Kennedy often went after Carter in a more good-natured, playful way, but if the music was lighter, the words were just as heavy. So it was ironic that on the final weekend of the campaign, both Jerry Ford and Ted Kennedy found themselves talking about Jimmy Carter, although Kennedy's message had changed. The obvious reason for the change in Kennedy's lyrics is that he is a loyal Democrat, just as Ford is a loyal Republican.

Equally important politically, however, is the fact that while the former president had nothing personally at stake and was motivated by his intense dislike for the man who defeated him, Kennedy was involved in an act of political self-preservation. He knew,

### Germond & Witcover

particularly after the rousing reception he received in losing to Carter at the Democratic convention, that it was essential that he play the good soldier.

THAT DISTINCTION probably had a substantial effect on the job each did for his party's standard-bearer. Ford has never been a Reagan fan, especially after Reagan failed to campaign for him, as Ford would have liked, in 1976. But the fact that his own political future is past, coupled with his deep dislike of Carter, made Ford an all-out campaigner with a lot of credibility in what he said, which was more anti-Carter than pro-Reagan.

On the other hand, Kennedy's dislike for and lack of confidence in Carter are so well-known — and documented by his hard-driving primary campaign against him — that no matter what Kennedy said, there was a credibility problem. Kennedy might have overcome it had he brought himself to stop treating Carter in public as if the president had leprosy. But he couldn't. Kennedy talked mostly about the Democratic Party and about the threat of a Republican victory to nuclear arms control and other positions embraced by the Democrats.

IN THE FINAL weekend, Ford toured with Reagan, embraced him in public and even made the point that in the last year, after many conversations with Reagan, he had come to genuinely like the man. Had Kennedy allowed himself to say the same about Carter, it would have produced headlines — and wisecracks of disbelief.

Those who doubted that Ford would pull out all the stops for Reagan because Reagan did much less than that for him four years ago simply did not know Jerry Ford. And they didn't appreciate his singular bond with Ted Kennedy — the minimum high regard in which each holds Jimmy Carter.

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## 'Bad luck no excuse for injuries'

To the editor:

It was the DI sports staff who reported last year that the new surface the Iowa basketball program was planning to install in the Field House caused a disproportionate number of injuries, specifically knee injuries. This was, I believe, the type of surface on which both Mark Gannon and Ronnie Lester severely injured their knees last year. So now that this new floor has been installed in the Field House, I wonder why the sports staff has been content to accept Assistant Coach Jim Rosborough's dismissal of this fall's series of knee injuries as merely "a rash of bad luck" (DI, Nov. 6)?

David Shields

### Hospital objectives

To the editor:

Room N-98 in the Children's Hospital was found wide open, with bloody gauze, used syringes and expired (used) drugs, scattered around the

### DOONESBURY



# Viewpoints

## The lesson for liberals: Fight fire with fire

Liberals and moderate Democrats stood around the ballroom in the Des Moines' Hotel Savery with highballs in hand, shaking their heads in solemn and sometimes tearful disbelief.

The projections flooded in with news that many of the nation's progressive leaders — Birch Bayh, George

**Neil Brown**

McGovern, Frank Church and John Culver — were falling from power at the hands of well-organized, "right-thinking" conservatives.

Last Tuesday left-wingers and moderates were taught a painful lesson — one that they said they learned in 1978 with the defeat of other prominent liberals, but obviously didn't.

For the liberals, the moral of the 1980 story is this: It's time to play hard ball.

"Nice guys finish last," Leo Durocher used to say. As pessimistic as that philosophy may be, the not-so-nice guy politics of extremism and negativism were victorious again and the positive style of campaigning on issues resulted in a trouncing.

The conservative "New Right" coalition laid its cards on the table. It publicly announced as early as 1978 that it was targeting several liberal senators for defeat and on election night most of those senators fell. They were in part victims of a miserable economy and a struggling party leader. But also these senior senators were defeated by a not-so-loose coalition of special-interest groups that used negative, extreme and in some cases fanatic appeals to the worst in Americans. The tactics worked.

That Kennedy has his eye on that nomination is now taken as a matter of course in the Democratic political community. Had that not been so, it could be argued that a Carter loss was in Kennedy's best interest: It would diminish the ability of Vice President Walter Mondale to be an effective contender for the 1984 Democratic presidential nomination.

Yet Kennedy did what he had to do to pay his dues. It never was a matter of top priority with him whether Carter won or lost the election. Indeed, it could be argued that a Carter loss was in Kennedy's best interest: It would diminish the ability of Vice President Walter Mondale to be an effective contender for the 1984 Democratic presidential nomination.

THAT DISTINCTION probably had a substantial effect on the job each did for his party's standard-bearer. Ford has never been a Reagan fan, especially after Reagan failed to campaign for him, as Ford would have liked, in 1976. But the fact that his own political future is past, coupled with his deep dislike of Carter, made Ford an all-out campaigner with a lot of credibility in what he said, which was more anti-Carter than pro-Reagan.

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IN THE FINAL weekend, Ford toured with Reagan, embraced him in public and even made the point that in the last year, after many conversations with Reagan, he had come to genuinely like the man. Had Kennedy allowed himself to say the same about Carter, it would have produced headlines — and wisecracks of disbelief.

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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.

## King reigns in best-seller world

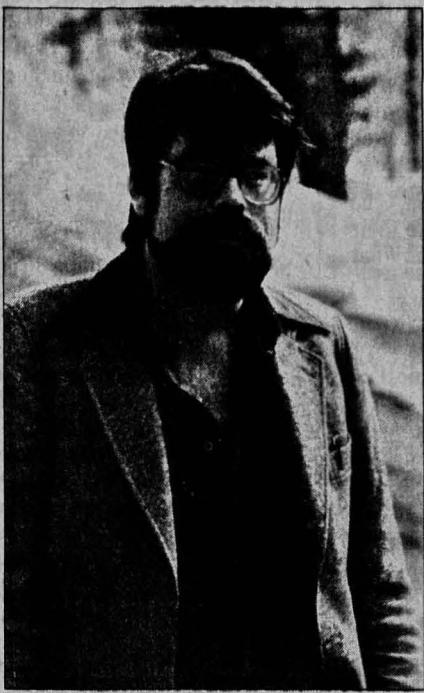
By Brooks Landon  
Special to The Daily Iowan

Most writers go a lifetime without sniffing commercial rewards. A very few produce one best-seller; fewer yet write more than one. So consider the fact that Stephen King, at 33 arguably the most popular writer in America, has had four best-selling novels, not in his lifetime but in this year alone.

The dimensions of King's publishing success are staggering. *The Stand*, *The Shining*, *The Dead Zone*, and *Firestarter* have all made either hardcover or paperback best-seller lists in 1980. Following the success of two earlier novels, *Carrie* and *'Salem's Lot*, this achievement becomes even more remarkable. Not bad for an ex-high school English teacher who made \$640 a year, or for a failed science fiction writer whose first novel received a terse one-sentence rejection from Ace Books.

WHAT KING does best is write seductively believable novels about patently unbelievable events. The protagonists of *Carrie* and *Firestarter* are girls with awesome telekinetic powers — the ability to control objects with their minds. *The Shining* and *The Dead Zone* feature characters with precognition, the ability to see the future. *'Salem's Lot* is about a modern-day vampire in a small New England town. And King's epic, *The Stand*, focuses on the conflict of elemental forces in a post-apocalyptic world.

To note only the occult elements of King's novels, however, is in some way to miss



Stephen King

their point: While each plot deals with some supernatural phenomenon, all are primarily driven by the all-too-natural forces of cruelty, cynicism and corruption. Good and evil form the background of King's fiction, but in the foreground are the simple viciousness of Carrie's high school companions, the faceless power of secret government research agencies, the blindness of religious fanaticism.

KING'S GREAT strength as a writer lies

not only in his imagining the fantastic gifts (or curses) of his characters but in surrounding them with plausible, intricately detailed situations. He sets up scenes down to the brand of cleanser under the sink. Johnny Smith in *The Dead Zone* may be able to see the future, but he is also able to see that someone is wearing pants and boots from L. L. Bean. And it will not surprise Carrie's readers to find that King spent two years teaching high school English, obviously looking at and listening to his students.

There's an inevitability to King's narration, a sense that all this has already happened and we'd better try to understand before it happens again. In this way, his novels devote more attention to exploring possible causes and ramifications of psychic events than to psychic action itself. Though in his novels he decimates the populations of several New England towns (and *The Stand* wipes out most of the world), King's books resist cheap sensationalism. They tap the veins of horror mined by Poe and Kafka.

"I like to scare people, I really do," King said in a 1979 New York Times interview, explaining that his interest in the occult began when he was a kid. He also revealed how he had been able to write six novels in six years: "I'm not a fast writer, but I stick to it. I write 1,500 words a day, and the stuff just piles up.... I have the feeling that if I stop, I won't be able to do it again."

King will read from his work at 8 tonight in Macbride Auditorium.

## 'Ordinary People': extraordinary

By Craig Wyrick  
Staff Writer

**Ordinary People** is one of those joyous occasions when all the aspects of film-making come together to produce a great movie.

Robert Redford's directorial debut ignites the screen with the fire of real human emotions, aided by a brilliant and believable script. Redford's way of handling the actors was formed during his many years of acting, and not a single performance hits a wrong note here.

Mary Tyler Moore has the exterior of a happy suburban housewife but is a cold and distant mother to her only living son

### Films

(Timothy Hutton). Donald Sutherland is the exact opposite of Moore: kind — too kind — to his son, bewildered by the deterioration of his family since the death of the older son in a boating accident.

JUDD HIRSCH, as the psychiatrist, tries to push Hutton to regain his self-confidence and in the process develops a deep friendship. But it is Hutton's portrayal of a teenager shattered by his brother's death (he was the only other person in the boat

when it happened) that grabs your heart and doesn't let go. His attempts to return to normal are slowed by his mother's coldness and his friends' indifference. His father, who fully understands the problem by the film's end, sacrifices his own well-being to give his son better life.

The script, score (haunting but tear-jerking, as *Love Story*'s was), photography, editing, sets (homes in Lake Forest, Ill.) — all fit together like pieces of a puzzle.

This film ought to be a major contender for the best picture Oscar this year, and the other categories should be filled with *Ordinary People* people: They all do an extraordinary job.

## New 'Graffiti' breaks traditions

By Craig Wyrick  
Staff Writer

**More American Graffiti** is a most unexpected film.

Most sequels are uninspired rehashes of their predecessors, but *More American Graffiti* is not.

Most films are made in one style, but this one uses three to follow the stories of its five main characters.

Most narratives flow forward in time, but *More* skips back and forth between New Year's Eves from 1964 to 1967.

And finally, though it may not seem to be the case, most movies make it to Iowa City within a year of their initial release, whereas it has been well over a year since *More* showed Cedar Rapids.

As good as *American Graffiti* was, it seems a light-hearted exercise compared to *More*. Those expecting another comedy will be disillusioned, although *More* does have some funny moments, notably Charles Martin Smith in Vietnam.

**MORE EXPLORES** the lives of five characters from *American Graffiti* —

### Films

Cindy Williams and Ron Howard (who marry), Smith, Paul Le Mat and Candy Clark. There are also glimpses of Harrison Ford and Mackenzie Phillips. The film shows life after 1962 more troubling, dominated by Vietnam.

*More* is strongly anti-Vietnam; it paints the war as scarcely the "noble" exercise people are currently saying it was. The Vietnam where Toad (Smith) fights is shot in TV documentary style (shaky camera, grainy images) and shown TV size on the movie screen.

Most of the movie fills the extra-wide screen, but the 1966 episode has three, and sometimes as many as five, different images on the screen simultaneously. This technique, used in *Twilight's Last Gleaming*, lets the viewer become the editor, deciding what he or she thinks most important to watch. Multiple images create interesting psychology: When Candy Clark asks her boyfriend to marry her, his ob-

vious lack of interest is indicated by their separate images looking in opposite directions, though in reality they face each other.

THESE STYLES make it easier for the viewer to follow the complicated narrative. Most of the segments, taking place in different years, last about 10 minutes each. When we move forward in time, the talk about the death of Toad or John Milner (Paul Le Mat) shocks us. Then we move back to them, still alive but soon to die, and we can't keep our eyes off them. Each of Milner's hot-rod races has the audience on the edge of its seat: This could be the last one.

The management of the Iowa Theater has enough humor to gibe at the time it takes movies to get to Iowa City: Its marquee says *Who'll Stop the Rain* is "the best new movie of 1978." Irrate moviegoers may not find the situation quite so funny. We get the worst first and often wait for the best — by the time *More* and *Rain* made it here, cable TV had already shown both. That's why an original like *More* doesn't bring in the crowds.

## Film rejects idea of war as noble

By Michael Altomare  
Staff Writer

Early in Karel Reisz's film *Who'll Stop the Rain*, John Converse (Michael Moriarty) says, "I've started something here I can't stop." The statement applies both to his own situation and U.S. involvement in Vietnam: Events are out of control.

Converse is a photographer covering the war who asks an old buddy, Ray Hicks (Nick Nolte), to smuggle heroin into the States and deliver it to his wife (Tuesday Weld). A hardened veteran and no stranger to violence, Hicks is initially wary of the project: He suspects Converse of not being able to handle violent thugs, crooked police, the day-to-day betrayals of the drug world.

### Films

But his code of friendship dictates that he come through.

WHEN HICKS gives Marge the smack, it's clear to him these two are in over their heads, easy marks for the predators with whom they'll have to do business. He's right. He and Marge are separated from Converse, who is captured and tortured.

*Who'll Stop The Rain* is so strong in its depiction of the California drug scene's decadence and violence, in its defense of the problems of returning soldiers, that many will find it offensive; but these sequences are the best in the film. The con-

cclusion, in which Hicks and Marge hold off the hoods from a mountain fortress, is unconvincing, too indebted to movies like *High Sierra* and *Treasure of the Sierra Madre*.

Even with its disappointing ending, *Who'll Stop The Rain* is valuable for its rejection of the facile assertion that war is an ennobling experience, making men of boys (*The Deer Hunter* is the apotheosis of this viewpoint). Converse asks about Vietnam, "Isn't this where they say everybody finds out who they are?" Hicks answers, "What a bummer for the gooks." This is no liberal paean: Hicks looks at America with rage and contempt because, as he says, "All my life I've taken shit from inferior people."

*Who'll Stop The Rain* is playing at the Iowa Theater.

## McQueen's friends fly biplanes over service

SANTA PAULA, Calif. (UPI) — The memorial service for Steve McQueen was private but hardly quiet as friends of the deceased actor flew a squadron of old biplanes over McQueen's widow, his two ex-wives and 40 friends.

The service was conducted Sunday at McQueen's 18-acre ranch about the same time spokesmen were telling the media no services would be held.

Eight of McQueen's friends flew the biplanes in the formation of a cross over the ranch, peeling off one at a time to dip their wings in memory of the man who had learned to fly with them.

Besides McQueen's widow, model Barbara Minty, his two previous wives, dancer Neile Adams Toffel and actress Ali MacGraw, were at the service with his son, Chad, 21, and daughter, Teri, 20.

THE FLY-BY came at the end of the

### Dan would Rather walk

(UPI) — A Chicago cab driver Monday was arrested for refusing to let CBS-TV newsmen Dan Rather out of his cab and driving wildly through city streets with his captive "gesticulating rather madly in the back seat," police said.

Rather was rescued in part because an alert driver saw him waving frantically in the back seat.

### Pre-Law Seminar

Dean Hines, Dean Williams and two law students will be answering all questions concerning law school.

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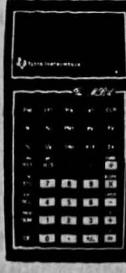
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# Yglesias discusses Cuban influx

By Sue Roemig  
Staff Writer

Economic problems prompted the recent mass emigration of Cubans to the United States, according to Jose Yglesias, a novelist and journalist who has visited Cuba.

Talking with about 40 people at the International Student Center, Yglesias said Monday the influx of Cuban refugees to the United States is also the result of the government's decision to let them leave.

"Cubans have enormous economic problems," he said adding that large portions of the country's two major crops — tobacco and sugar — were

recently destroyed by disease.

"With these economic problems they (the government) were quite ready to let its disaffected population go."

The "disaffected population" includes the non-political and non-socialist people, Yglesias said.

"THE UNITED States, whose lure is so enormous," attracts the Cubans because there is no shortage of goods.

Another reason for the refugee influx is the black market, Yglesias said. On the black market, a pair of Levi's sells for \$150.

Cuban President Fidel Castro is the country's "great liberator," Yglesias said, adding that "Castro's death

would be much worse than Che Guevara's death."

Guevara was a Cuban leader before Castro came to power in January 1959.

Yglesias said of Castro, "He's a great political leader and, alas, Cuba's got to find democratic institutions so they won't have to depend on Fidel."

"They are marvelous schools," he said, adding that students choose their careers. "It all depends on you. What you want to do you get to do."

When asked about sexist attitudes in Cuba, Yglesias said, "Sexism is very Cuban. Fidel is very macho as most of the leaders have been."

He said attitudes are slow to change and added, "There are many machos out there yet."

and ended when the Spanish American War did in 1898.

Yglesias, who wrote *In the Fist of the Revolution*, said the Cuban revolution destroyed illiteracy and resulted in free medical care for the people.

"They are marvelous schools," he said, adding that students choose their careers. "It all depends on you. What you want to do you get to do."

When asked about sexist attitudes in Cuba, Yglesias said, "Sexism is very Cuban. Fidel is very macho as most of the leaders have been."

He said attitudes are slow to change and added, "There are many machos out there yet."

## Autos

*rising imports.*

Had the commission recommended import relief, the decision would have been up to President Carter, with a possibility of further review by Congress.

CHAIRMAN Alberger said the law does not provide for presidential review of a commission finding of no import injury.

However, both Ford and General Motors, which was not a direct party in the case, urged the president and Congress to act on their own behalf of the auto industry.

"We are very disappointed — in fact, shocked — by the ITC's ruling," said Ford Chairman Philip Caldwell. "But we are encouraged by the fact that the commission did find injury to the auto industry."

"This is now a matter for the

Continued from page 1

president and Congress to determine."

The industry clearly wants Carter to negotiate an agreement with Japan to voluntarily limit its auto shipments to this country.

General Motors said: "We continue to urge the U.S. government to take the initiative in persuading the Japanese government, in its own self-interest, to voluntarily adopt more prudent trade practices with the U.S."

Carter's lawyers said without a recommendation from the ITC or special legislation, efforts by the president to negotiate such an agreement would violate antitrust laws.

One government source said Monday, under the Trade Act itself "The president has no authority to do anything."

Continued from page 1

## Dealers

GM was left with 11,135 outlets on Oct. 1. Ford had 6,002, Chrysler had 3,871 and AMC had 1,652, Automotive News said.

Domestic automakers have run up \$3.7 billion in losses so far this year, but each has predicted improved results in the fourth quarter and in subsequent months.

The number of domestic auto dealerships has declined steadily since 1949 after peaking at 49,173 in 1948.

The decline has accelerated in recession years. In the industry's 1974-75 downturn, for instance, nearly 900 dealerships closed their doors for a final time.

## Hostages

Continued from page 1

fect our equipment. If the matter drags on, it will not have much effect."

Analysts took his statement to be a reference to spare parts Washington is holding for Iranian war equipment.

The speaker of the Iranian parliament, Hojjatoleslam Hashemi Rafsanjani, said in a Tehran Radio interview, "We do not want a reply ... we have stated our conditions. They should now take action to meet our conditions so that they can have the hostages."

THE RELEASE of Ghotbzadeh from Tehran's notorious Evin prison

followed a weekend of political uproar in Iran and pro-Ghotbzadeh demonstrations by hundreds of Iranians in Tehran and Qom.

Ghotbzadeh was detained after a television interview in which he was critical of government officials and the militants holding the Americans.

An Iranian Embassy spokesman in Rome confirmed a report by the Italian news agency which quoted Ambassador Nassirolsadat Salami as saying Ghotbzadeh had been freed.

# Shhh! Noise can be harmful

By Cherann Davidson  
Special to The Daily Iowan

Noise. A truck, lawn mower, stereo, party next door. Unwanted sound.

Noise at a high enough level can cause loss of hearing, according to Dr. Charles Anderson of the Noise Technical Assistance Center, which helps communities in Iowa, Nebraska, Kansas and Missouri deal with noise-related problems.

Noise also "appears to be correlated" with stress-related disorders such as high blood pressure, stroke, loss of sleep and fatigue, he said.

The increasing concentration of people in our society adds to the noise problem, Anderson said, though rural areas can also be noisy. Farm equipment and heavy-duty trucks are sources of noise in rural communities, he said.

THERE ARE two misconceptions about noise, said George Haskell, campus coordinator of NTAC: First, that noise is an inevitable by-product of our society; second, that noise equals power.

A community can take steps to lower noise levels, such as establishing a comprehensive noise ordinance. Every community has a nuisance ordinance restricting loud vehicles and neighbors, Anderson said, but some choose to zone areas to meet certain restrictive standards.

Some cities restrict the building of industries near residential areas, he said. Typically, though, the problem is reversed, said Haskell, and a residential area grows around an industrial site.

Cities with noise ordinances often establish limits in decibels. A sound level meter measures the time-intensity relationship of noise: If the intensity of the noise is doubled, it can be tolerated for half of the amount of time of exposure, Haskell said.

THERE IS considerable interest in noise problems in Iowa, Anderson said. Many communities in Iowa are in a "favorable position" for legislative response to their noise problems.

Des Moines' comprehensive noise ordinance, effective Jan. 1, 1979, zones districts of the city as residential, commercial and industrial, said Barry Vosler of the Zoning Enforcement Division of the Building Department of Des Moines.

Each zone has a different permissible decibel level, Vosler explained. The residential limit is 60 decibels at the neighboring property line; commercial and industrial maximum levels are 65 and 75 decibels respectively, and all zones have a 50-decibel nighttime limit. Special "noise-sensitive" areas like hospitals have a 55-decibel maximum at all times, he said.

THE ZONING division works closely with the police department in noise enforcement. "One officer on each watch specializes in handling complaints," and is trained to use the equipment, Vosler said.

The program costs \$30,000 annually, including equipment, Vosler said. "I think it is a good service to the community."

The Iowa City Council discussed a comprehensive noise ordinance about two years ago. "Apparently it was not felt to be a priority" at that time, according to assistant city manager Dale Helling. Certain sections of the city code cover nuisance complaints, but "there was not any positive reaction" to a noise ordinance, he said.

City attorney John Hayek said, "The city's approach is to deal with specific problems rather than having a comprehensive noise ordinance." Police response is on an "ad hoc basis and will depend upon the particular situation." If the city aggressively enforces its existing laws, he said, it needs no ordinance.

"I WAS opposed to it (noise ordinance) because we would inevitably get into an expensive enforcement hassle," Hayek said.

Ken Stock, assistant police chief, said noise problems are "no big thing."

"We get a lot of complaints in the summer and fall, but by winter it quiets down."

## Research links noise, high blood pressure

By Jim Flansburg  
Staff Writer

Exposure to noise may lead to high blood pressure, according to research conducted at the University of Miami.

The university's auditory research division has been studying the physiological effects on macaque monkeys — animals with auditory systems similar to those of humans — after they are exposed to noise that an average American would hear during an average day.

Dr. Ernest A. Peterson, a professor in the Otolaryngology Department of the medical school at Miami, explained that two monkeys were isolated from external noise and subjected, over a nine month period, to sounds resembling those heard every day by the working person.

"The strong point in our study is that we used an animal that has similar vascular and audio systems to humans," Peterson said.

THE STUDY imitated regular work-day sounds — cars, buses and work-place noise. In the evening, sounds of a televised football game were occasionally played and during sleep, the hum of an air conditioner was in the background, which was interspersed with car, motorcycle and airplane noises.

Evidence showed that the traditional notion of going to the country for the weekend "to get away from it all" may be a myth, Peterson said. The data indicates that after constant exposure to noise, blood pressure stabilizes at a

high level.

Peterson said the experimenters believed that, once the monkeys were taken off the simulation, their blood pressure would return to normal. The experiment proved this wrong, he said, because the monkeys' blood pressure remained high.

HE SAID that after nine months of simulation on the pair of monkeys, there was "sustained elevation in blood pressure." At the end of the simulation, the monkeys were kept for 27 days and their blood pressure went down, "but not significantly," Peterson said.

The blood pressure for both monkeys tended to be highest between 7 a.m. and 5 p.m., Peterson said, because during these hours the animals were subjected to the most intense noise.

"This is pretty clear-cut evidence that the noise sequence is related to high blood pressure," Peterson said.

After the simulation was completed, the animals were killed and an autopsy performed to check on any structural changes in their systems. Both monkeys experienced enlargements of their adrenal glands which secrete hormones such as adrenalin that "gives the body preparedness." It gives us energy when we need it," Peterson said.

Peterson added that the monkeys' stress hormone production increased, which is normally stimulated into production to help the organism "fight off infections and environmental changes."

## Theater

Continued from page 1

## Vendors

Continued from page 1

the press.

According to Heffner, the faculty began to discuss the union's other demands, but because there was not enough time to deal with them, they will be discussed at next Monday's departmental meeting.

"A good many of the requests were for information which we have been supplying them with during the week," Heffner said.

According to Sam Becker, a communications professor in the Department of Communications and Theater Arts, the faculty and union had a "healthy" meeting that included discussion on auditioning procedures — another one of the union's gripes.

"They made good headway. We are trying to work out keeping the auditions open and at the same time more humane," Becker said. "We are concerned that they all have an educational value."

DEPARTMENT Professor Cosmo Catalano said, "My impression is that it was a very good meeting and that the people were interested and concerned with theater and education as they always have been."

According to Catalano, the problems identified by the students may stem from the physical arrangement of the department. Many of the students' complaints deal with what they say is a lack of communication in the department.

"We arrived at decisions that were aimed at trying to keep as much communication as possible since we do operate in four different buildings," Catalano said.

He added that "the problem is forced upon us because of the physical arrangement we are forced to work under."

"I think that the students raised legitimate questions — ones we raise with ourselves all the time," Catalano said. "Their problems are no different from the problems the faculty face."

"Everyone present at the meeting was concerned about the same thing," he added.

Professor Howard Martin said, "As far as I can see, one of the major issues was resolved. In my point of view it was a very important accomplishment."

"I just wish we could get things done more quickly," he said.

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## Is it a bird?

Full of hot air — or rather helium — the new Superman, largest of the nine giant Goodyear balloons to star in the New York Macy's Thanksgiving Day Parade takes a test flight at the Goodyear plant in Rockmart, Ga.

## Council to argue ban on travel to non-ERA states

By Lyle Muller  
Staff Writer

The Iowa City Council Monday reconsidered its ban on travel by Iowa City employees to states that have not ratified the federal Equal Rights Amendment.

Iowa City Mayor John Balmer, who brought the matter up at the council's informal meeting Monday, said: "We should not be invoking this type of policy on our employees."

Balmer put the matter on the agenda for the council's formal meeting next Tuesday.

The council delayed plans to rescind the ban last January after supporters of the state ERA argued that the action would have an adverse effect on last week's state ERA vote.

The ban — in effect since June 1978 — prohibits spending city money for employee trips to conventions or seminars in non-ERA states.

"I FEEL that I've kept my promise on this," Balmer said Monday. "I know there are some strong feelings on this. I personally don't think it (rescinding the ban) is going to negatively have any adverse effect."

Councilor Mary Neuhauser said she feels "a little funny about this" because she favors the travel ban but also said she appreciates the delay, which opponents of the ban agreed to last January. "I know we have no right to keep pushing, when in effect there's been a compromise," she said.

Noting that there appears to be enough support on the council to lift the ban, Neuhauser suggested the resolution indicate that Iowa City favors passage of the federal Equal Rights Amendment.

Neuhauser's suggestion was met with opposition from Councilor Glenn Roberts.

"I DON'T think that's council business," Roberts said. "We're a policy making body."

"I don't see how we could have been much fairer," Councilor Robert Ververa added. "It was on the ballot — and I'm not talking about the voters of Iowa City or Johnson County — I'm talking about the voters all around Iowa. I personally voted for the ERA."

But Councilor David Perret said that "the people of Iowa City have spoken on this. They've voted, I believe, by a 2-1 margin (for the state ERA)."

The council has taken political positions in the past, including its recent formal opposition to a state constitutional convention, Perret said.

Five women supporting the travel ban were at Monday's informal meeting, and the local president of the National Organization for Women, Diana Miller-Jones, said more ERA supporters would attend next Tuesday's formal session, when the public will be allowed to speak on the issue.

"MY REACTION to this state voting down the ERA just shows how important a federal Equal Rights Amendment is," Miller-Jones told the council. "I think what has to be sent to these (non-ERA) states is a strong message, and I think a boycott is the best well organized message that can be sent."

"It's just not at a point to say 'yes, I support the Equal Rights Amendment.' That has to be put into action," she said.

In other council business Monday:

Iowa City Manager Neal Berlin reported that the city's new downtown parking ramp on Linn and Burlington streets will open two weeks later than today's expected opening date.

Berlin also said the existing J.C. Penney's parking lot between Linn and Dubuque streets will remain open through the Christmas shopping season. The lot will then be closed for the construction of a new hotel and Armstrong's department store.

## Storm strikes Cuba

MIAMI (UPI) — Tropical Storm Jeanne lashed Cuba with high winds and torrential rains, forcing evacuations in Pinar del Rio province and damaging the island's tobacco crop, Havana Radio reported Monday.

U.S. forecasters said the storm may drift in the Gulf of Mexico for a few days and warned fishermen to beware of its erratic movements.

United Press International

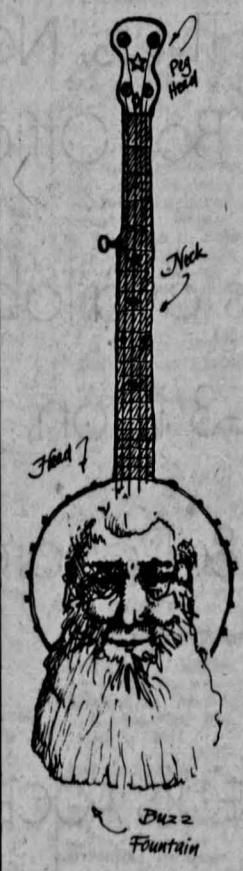
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## Fog jams freeway; claims seven lives

FONTANA, Calif. (UPI) — In fog so thick rescuers had trouble locating the freeway carnage, some 30 cars and trucks piled up Monday in chain-reaction collisions killing seven people and injuring 17 others.

Fire officials said some of the victims died in their wrecked vehicles, while others were struck and killed by passing cars as they frantically tried to scramble off the fog-shrouded road on foot.

Many of the trapped victims were found in their cars by rescuers who located them by following their screams.

The California Highway Patrol said 10 big truck rigs were among the vehicles wrecked but none carried toxic chemicals. Some of the wrecked vehicles burst into flames.

Highway patrol spokesman Ray Morris said there were seven confirmed dead.

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## CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Edited by EUGENE T. MALESKA

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# Swimmers adjust to Iowa weather

By Kim Pendery  
Special to The Daily Iowan

Like many freshmen, Jodi Davis and Lori Zwick have experienced some difficulties adjusting to college life. But unlike the usual complaints of homesickness or roommate squabbles, Davis and Zwick are suffering from acute cases of acclimatization.

Davis, whose home is Kailua, Hawaii, complains of chronic sniffles and shivering from the "cool" weather. But Zwick, a native of Ketchikan, Alaska, has had problems cooling off from the "stifling" temperatures.

Despite their differences, the two freshmen have much in common. Both ventured far from home to join the Iowa women's swim team for similar reasons.

"I was tired of swimming against the same people and I wanted to see some new faces," Davis explained. Oregon and Washington were among her choices but Iowa expressed the most interest.

ZWICK AGREED she knew everybody she was up against "at home" and it was time for a change. Eastern Montana and Arizona State pursued her, but not as heavily as Iowa.

Both Davis and Zwick are former high school state champions and record holders. Davis is a four-time Hawaii state champion in the 100-yard backstroke and 100 freestyle.



Jodi Davis



Lori Zwick

Zwick won the Alaska state title two years in the 100 breaststroke and 200 individual medley.

And Coach Deborah Woodside said she believes both recruits will play important roles on this year's squad.

"Jodi has potential to be the best backstroker ever at Iowa. Her time of 58.6

seconds in the 100 back is the fastest we've ever recruited," Woodside said.

"Lori will add depth in the 100 and 200 breaststroke which was sorely needed and that will allow us to move other people around," she added.

SWIMMING pools are pretty much the same everywhere but Davis and Zwick have

encountered other differences in their move to Iowa.

"The racial mixture is so much different at home," Davis said. "My first thought about being in Iowa was that I have never seen so many light-skinned people in my life."

Zwick was most impressed with the friendliness of Iowans. "In Alaska the cultures are pushed together and everyone seems like strangers," she said. "People don't trust each other as easily."

Both swimmers are accustomed to the restrictions of living on an island. Kailua is on the island of Oahu and Ketchikan is on the island of Revillagigedo in the Alaskan Panhandle.

"ON THE island I live on in Alaska you can only drive 25 miles in either direction," Zwick said. "It's fun to be able to get on a bus or car (in Iowa) and go wherever you want."

But both swimmers admit there are certain aspects of home life they miss. Zwick's mouth is watering for fresh seafood, usually the halibut or salmon she catches herself. Davis misses the good surf days at North Shore, the beach and sailing.

But the gains must be worthy of the sacrifices. Davis and Zwick are aware that their new experiences allow them to do what every student dreams of. They are learning without even cracking a book.

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With their Nazi helmets, iron cross and swastika insignia, the gang members ride slumped up and down the Southern California coast, constantly surrounded by their girls riding on the seat behind them. An atmosphere of unrelied violence follows their savage fighting and lawlessness while gang leader Fonda (long before Easy Rider) decides whether to abandon the life of the road or not. Also starring in this chronicle of motor-psychos degenerates directed by Roger Corman: Bruce Dern, Diana Ladd, Michael J. Pollard, and members of the real Hell's Angels gang. In color. (83 min.)

Monday at 7:30 pm  
Tuesday at 8:30 pm

**Alex: HARD, FAST AND BEAUTIFUL**

Directed by actress-director Ida Lupino (or "Madame," as Rose Walsh nicknamed her), this film features Claire Trevor and Sally Forrest in a mother-daughter conflict story in which the ambitious mother pushes her daughter into tennis stardom to fulfill her own needs. "Not film noir, but Lupino noir: a dimly lit, low-budget world where everyone lives sadder-but-wiser after." In black & white. (76 min.)

Tuesday at 7:00 pm

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# Sports



The smiling faces of Jill Ward, left, Samson Chow, center, and Kurt Black show the happiness of receiving a season ticket to the Iowa basketball games.

## Season tickets on sale for Hawkeye wrestling

Season tickets for the Iowa wrestling 1980-81 campaign are now on sale at the UI athletic ticket office at the Field House.

Student season tickets cost \$8 and are good for the eight home meets. Students are also eligible to purchase one guest ticket for \$32. There is no allocation limit on student ticket purchases, according to UI athletic ticket

manager Jean Kupka.

Tickets will be on sale until Nov. 21 and will be available for pickup Dec. 1.

A student may order season tickets for a group no larger than eight, provided he or she has the additional student credentials. Each individual in the group must pick up his or her own ticket and sign for it.

Ticket applications must be accompanied by corresponding checks or cash.

In order for a student ticket to be valid, it must be accompanied by an identification card and proof of current registration. A student ticket may be used by the original purchaser, or any other UI student, but the original buyer

will be held responsible for any violations of the student ticket policy.

Tickets for individual meets are available at general admission prices. Balcony seats are \$2 and reserved seats are \$4.

The first home meet is Dec. 12 against Indiana. It begins at 7:30 p.m. on the main floor of the Field House.

The 6,000 student tickets were allocated on the basis of the first year a student enrolled at the UI. Between 300 and 400 freshmen will not get season tickets, Kupka said. "About 20 or 25 (freshmen) did, though, (get tickets)," she added.

More than 900 ticket applications were returned to faculty/staff purchasers, Kupka said. And 2,825 tickets were allocated to faculty/staff. The general public was allocated 4,520 tickets.

NO GUEST tickets or individual game tickets will be available because of the ticket sellout, Kupka said.

Persons not receiving tickets will be refunded in full. Students picking up tickets must present an identification card at the time of pickup so the student's name and number can be stamped on the ticket.

Kupka said things went "very smoothly" in the ticket office Monday.

"There were no long lines, everyone came in at a steady pace," she said.

"And there were no real gripes."

One gripe which Kupka is looking

into came from Mark Salmon, a junior living in Rienow Residence Hall. Salmon said his ticket was in a restricted vision area, but three freshmen on his floor got better seats.

"I had a better ticket last year," Salmon said. "It seems like the sophomores and freshmen got the best seats and the juniors and seniors got the worst. I should have gotten a freshman I.D. and I would have gotten a better seat."

KUPKA SAID she was checking into the matter. "He (Salmon) bought his ticket sitting in a block and this may be the problem."

Students were allowed to order tickets for a group no larger than eight, provided he or she had the additional student credentials. Each student in the group, however, must pick up his or her own ticket and sign for it.

The lowest priority within a group determined the location of the entire block of tickets.

John Ingebritson, a freshman, did not receive a ticket at all.

"Sure, I'm disappointed but I didn't really expect to get a ticket since I was a freshman," Ingebritson said. "That's the way it goes. There's nothing I can do about it. I'll try and get a ticket next year."

The ticket sales opened Sept. 29 and closed Oct. 17. Kupka said it took about three weeks to process the applications once the sales closed.

The first home basketball game is against the Windsor basketball club of Canada Nov. 18 at 7:30 p.m.

## Iowa enjoys 'international flavor' as part of Mexican team's tour

By Dave Koolbeck  
Staff Writer

The Mexico Sports Institute, which sponsored the volleyball team that defeated Iowa in three sets at the Field House Sunday, supports three other volleyball teams which play in Mexico and tour internationally.

The Mexican group was the top level team that took the Mexican national championship this year. The first level is made up of infants and there are two intermediate levels. Which level a team competes on is determined by the players' ages. The average age of the team that faced Iowa was 25, according to head coach, Rogelio Dominguez. He has been the coach at the Sports Institute for the past 25 years.

Dominguez said that his team is determined through tryouts and the competition is tough. Players have been on the team anywhere from two years to 25 years. The senior member of the squad is Juanita Wing, who serves as captain. She has played for Dominguez ever since he took over the coaching responsibilities.

THE SPORTS Institute team is not the same team that would represent Mexico in the Olympics. Dominguez said that two or three of his players could probably make the Olympic team if they try out. And they will be free to do so in four years.

The women have other occupations and had to get permission to take time off for the 16-day tour of the United States.

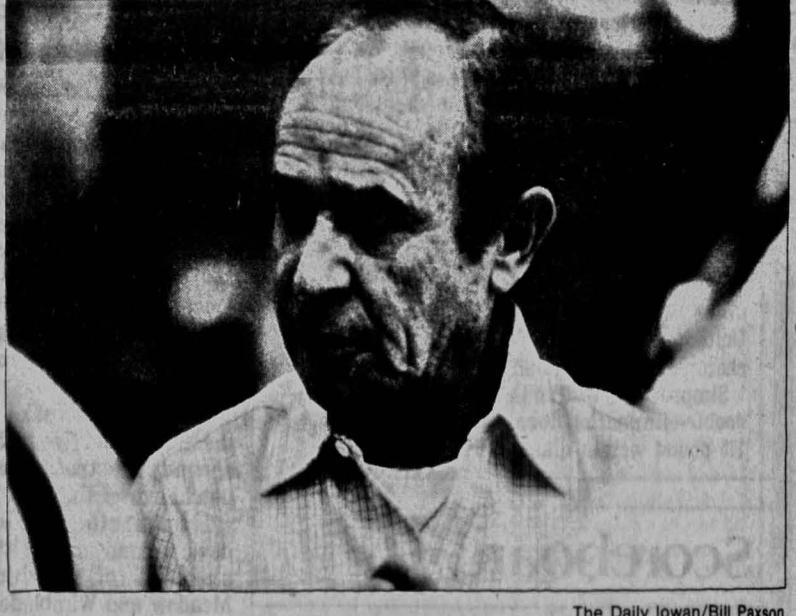
The team is now 2-2 on the tour, defeating Illinois and Iowa but losing to Minnesota and Northwestern. The team played Nebraska in Lincoln Monday, and is slated to face Nebraska-Omaha today. The group heads to Houston Wednesday.

The crowd at the game Sunday was very vocal for Mexico. After each game, the Mexican team won chants of "Mexico, Mexico, rah, rah, rah!"

Dominguez said there have been Mexican fans in the stands everywhere they have played on the tour.

Dominguez said he was impressed with what he saw of the Iowa campus. The team arrived shortly before the contest and was not able to see much of the campus. But he said it is "one of the nicest" campuses he has seen.

The Iowa volleyball team's regular season ended officially Sunday following its loss to the Mexican team. The Hawkeye women are idle until the Association for Intercollegiate Athletics for Women Region VI competition later this month in Springfield, Mo. The Iowa team learned it was extended an at-large berth Monday by the Region VI committee.



Rogelio Dominguez, head coach of the Mexico Sports Institute team.

The Daily Iowan/Bill Paxson

## Georgia climbs to No. 1 while Notre Dame falls

NEW YORK (UPI) — Georgia, the only undefeated and untied team in Division I-A, climbed to the No. 1 ranking Monday after blanking by UPI's Board of Coaches.

The Bulldogs, bidding for their first ever national football championship, became the third team in the last three weeks to secure the top rating. Two weeks ago, Alabama suffered a 6-3 loss to Mississippi State and Notre Dame replaced the Crimson Tide as No. 1. But lowly Georgia Tech held the Fighting Irish to a 3-3 tie Saturday, dropping Notre Dame to the No. 7 spot this week.

On Saturday, Georgia rallied from a 21-20 deficit in the final 63 seconds on a Buck Belue-to-Lindsay Scott 93-yard touchdown pass and run to beat Florida 26-21. The Bulldogs meet Auburn this Saturday and a victory will give them the Southeastern Conference title and an automatic berth in the Sugar Bowl.

Southern California, a 34-9 winner over Stanford, moved up a notch to No. 2, gathering four first-place votes and 560 points. The Trojans, 7-0-1, are ineligible for the Pacific-10 crown and a bowl appearance.

1. Georgia (34) (9-0) 618
2. Southern Cal (4) (7-0-1) 560
3. Nebraska (2) (2) (8-1) 505
4. Florida St. (1) (9-1) 495
5. Alabama (1) (8-1) 470
6. Ohio St. (8-1) 447
7. Notre Dame (7-0-1) 402
8. Pittsburgh (8-1) 355
9. Penn St. (8-1) 263
10. Baylor (8-1) 219
11. Oklahoma (6-2) 175
12. Michigan (7-2) 163
13. Brigham Young (8-1) 101
14. S. Carolina (7-2) 83
15. N. Carolina (8-1) 82
16. Purdue (7-2) 50
17. Mississippi (7-2) 34
18. UCLA (6-2) 32
19. Texas (6-2) 25
20. Washington (7-2) 19

## Rec Services aids UI sports clubs with funds

By Claudia Raymond  
Staff Writer

Two and a half years ago, if a UI sports club recognized by the UI Student Senate found it difficult to raise money for its expenses, the club was dependent upon the senate for funding.

The senate did not always have the money necessary to support each and every club. So, the Recreational Services decided to apply a system to help the clubs out with some funding.

The Student Activity Center and the Rec Services' system takes 50 cents from each student's activity fee per

semester and then sets that money aside for additional funding to support the club sports. This fall, \$4,000 has been allocated for the 1980-81 academic year.

A CLUB initially applies for funding to the senate through the Rec Services.

Each request is evaluated by an advisory committee, made up of two UI students — one from the senate and one from Rec Services. The committee will then put together the request and will interview the club representatives.

The Rec Services will then turn the request over to senate. The senate will allocate the money, taking into consideration the blanket request. What the club did not get from its requests, goes back to Rec Services. Rec Services then sees if it can help out the club with money allocated from the Student Activities Center.

There is no question that a lot of the requests are turned down. According to Del Gehrk, sports' club director and a Rec Services staff member: "At the beginning of this year we had 40,000 requests. The student senate reduced the requests to 26,000." That \$4,000 does not go far in covering those requests.

THE SPORTS Institute team is not the same team that would represent Mexico in the Olympics. Dominguez said that two or three of his players could probably make the Olympic team if they try out. And they will be free to do so in four years.

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