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## Congress opens; tax cut unlikely

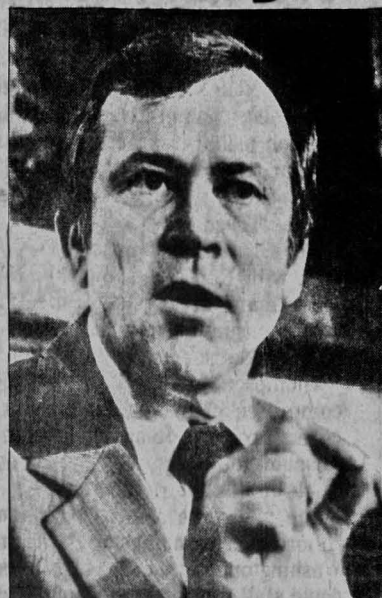
WASHINGTON (UPI) — As the Democratic-controlled 96th Congress convenes for its last hurrah today, prospects for an immediate tax cut are dim.

A host of legislation awaits the post-election session. But little is expected to pass except a fiscal 1981 budget that was cut back 2 percent by the House Budget Committee Tuesday to reflect President-elect Ronald Reagan's promise to cut waste from government.

Panel members voted along party lines to give Reagan a \$631.7 billion budget, trimmed \$13 billion from their latest estimate of what the programs in it are likely to cost. Republicans voted against the final document, saying it should be cut more.

The House was to begin work today on a \$7.2 billion foreign aid measure.

Key senators and Reagan lieutenants have been pushing for a major tax cut bill during the lame duck session, but House Democrats threw cold water on the idea.



Sen. Howard Baker: Tax cut action is "in the realm of possibility."

HOUSE DEMOCRATIC leader Jim Wright of Texas predicted Tuesday no tax cut bill will pass in the coming session. He said the budget should be brought to the House floor Tuesday and Congress should adjourn by Thanksgiving.

On a tax cut, he said, "I think we'll take care of that next year. We should give the president (Reagan) a chance to present his ideas of a tax cut. I don't think we should pre-empt him."

White House press secretary Jody Powell said President Carter is "unlikely to look favorably" on any tax cut Congress might pass during the lame duck session.

For the Senate, the lame duck session will mark the end of 26 years of Democratic control. It switches in January from a 59-41 Democratic margin to 53-47 Republican margin.

DEMOCRATS will remain in control of the House, but by a 243-192 margin, 33 fewer seats than they have in the current Congress.

Senate GOP leader Howard Baker told reporters that Republicans now in the Senate will "not stand idly by" and let lame duck Democrats pass bills "we believe are not in the best interests of the country."

"It's my view that we should do as little as possible in the lame duck session," the Tennessee senator said, but he said action on a tax cut would be "entirely in the realm of possibility" in the lame-duck session.

Numerous bills apparently will die in the Republican-conservative changeover.

All the appropriations bills for fiscal 1981 — which began Oct. 1 — remain unpassed. But there is talk that most may be wrapped into a continuing resolution and left for the next Congress. That would allow current programs to continue as they stand until new legislation for them is approved.

THE SENATE was to begin its week with an appropriation for the department. See Congress, page 6

## Iran seeks details of Iraqi peace plan

BAGHDAD, Iraq (UPI) — Iran's Supreme Defense Council is seeking clarification of Iraqi proposals, relayed through Cuba, to end the 51-day-old Persian Gulf war, Tehran Radio said Tuesday.

The report was an indication Iran may soften its refusal to negotiate until after Iraqi troops withdraw.

Iran also announced it will start issuing gasoline coupons today, and private motorists will begin to pay higher prices for fuel as part of the government's wartime plan to ration essential goods and services.

A group of 75 European and Third World ambassadors and other ranking diplomats were taken on a flying visit to the battle front at Kermanshah, a provincial capital west of Tehran, the official Iranian news agency Pars reported.

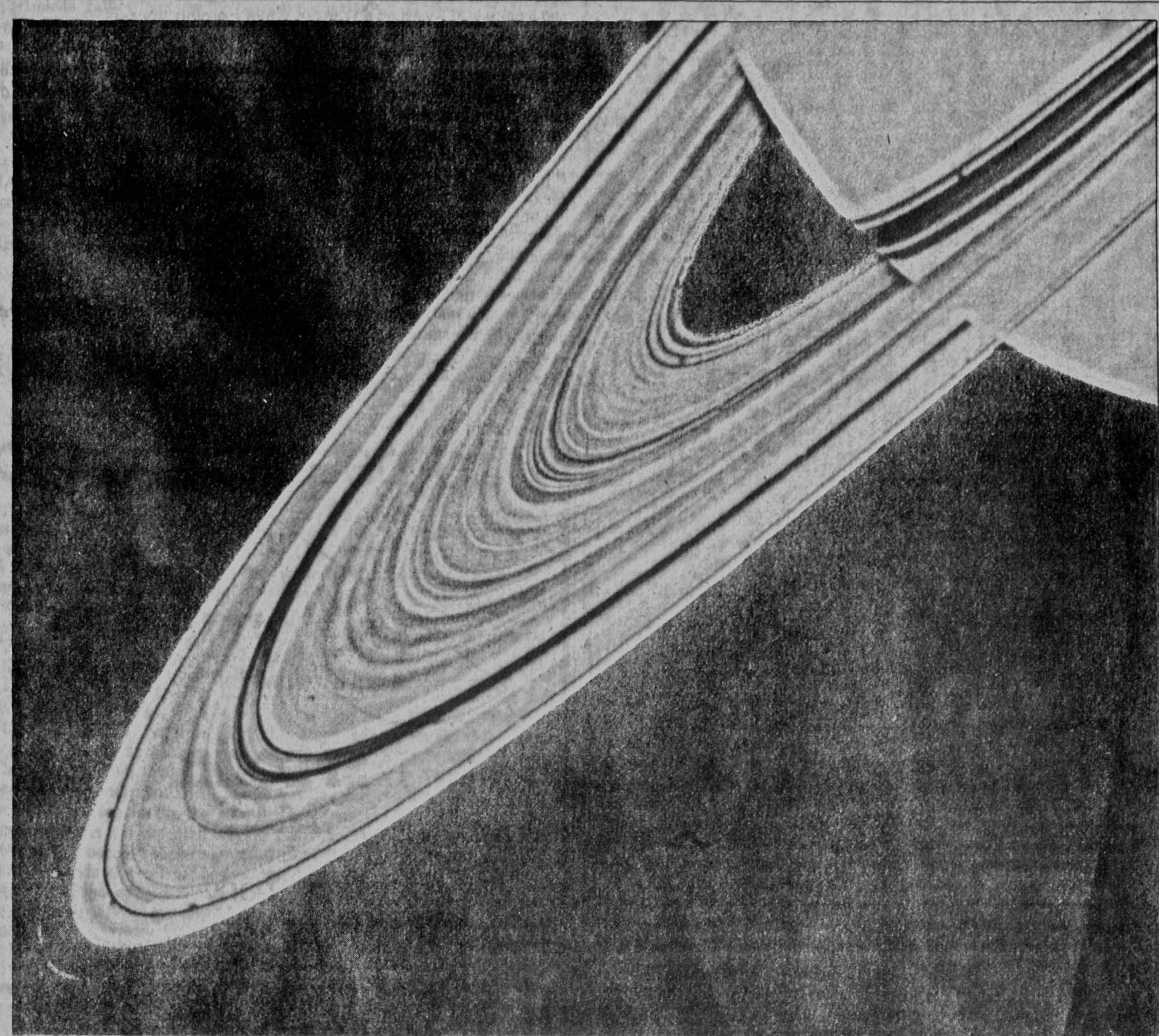
THE BATTLE fronts were comparatively quiet, although Baghdad claimed two Iranian warplanes were shot down and 76 Iranian soldiers killed in overnight fighting, while Iran claimed small-scale victories on three fighting fronts.

Iran said its forces attacked Iraqi positions around the besieged oil city of Abadan, forcing the Iraqis to retreat while "leaving behind large numbers of dead and wounded."

The Iranian council's further study of Iraqi peace overtures was a contrast to Iraqi President Saddam Hussein's threat to annex Iran's oil fields, raising the stakes in the slow-motion war.

Tehran Radio said the Iranian council, headed by President Abolhassan Bani-Sadr, agreed to allow a U.N. representative to go to Iran and discuss Iraqi peace proposals conveyed by Cuban Foreign Minister Isidoro Malmierca.

"THE CUBAN proposals, of course, consist of five points and not all of these are completely clear to us," said Hojjatoleslam Seyyed Ali Khamenei, Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini's representative on the council. He said there were "ambiguities" in the Cuban proposals that would have to be clarified before the Iranian government replied, according to Tehran Radio.



This computer-assembled two-image mosaic of Saturn's rings was taken by NASA's Voyager 1 Thursday at a range of about 5 million miles. It shows about 95 individual concentric features in the complex rings. Saturn's 14th moon, discovered by Voyager 1, is seen at lower left.

## Voyager 1 swings by Saturn

By Terrance McGarry  
United Press International

PASADENA, Calif. — Voyager 1 makes its closest approach to Saturn today, skimming under the pictures-que rings and coming within 77,000 miles of the planet — a giant, colorful ball of gas.

The spacecraft began the most important part of its mission to circle Saturn Tuesday, swinging past the moon Titan, which is shrouded in a

smoglike haze that may grow worse in the summer.

Scientists also picked up the first hint of what could be an enormous mountain — "a heck of a hill" as one put it — on the moon Tethys.

The spacecraft, launched more than three years ago and now more than 947.3 million miles from Earth, is entering its greatest phase of discovery, according to officials at the Jet Propulsion Laboratory control center.

VOYAGER's cameras and other instruments concentrated Tuesday on Titan, the largest moon in the solar system — bigger than the planet Mercury and the only moon known to have an atmosphere.

The spacecraft crossed the bow shock — the point in space where the solar wind strikes the planet's magnetic field — shortly before 7 p.m. CST Tuesday.

It was to make its closest approach to Titan, 2,500 miles, at 11:41

p.m. and at 1:22 a.m. was to cross the plane beneath the planet's fabled rings. The craft was to stay inside the rings until Wednesday night. Scientists said Voyager's cameras apparently could not see through the upper atmosphere of Titan, composed mainly of methane, known as "swamp gas" and formed by rotting vegetation on Earth. Titan is cloaked in a bitterly cold haze which "is presumably full of chemical smog,"

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## UI prof views flight from Calif.

By Christianne Balk  
Staff Writer

Donald Gurnett, professor of Physics and Astronomy at the UI, will have his eyes on the sky at about 5:45 p.m. today, when Voyager 1 travels at a speed of 54,000 miles per hour to come within 77,000 miles of Saturn.

Gurnett will be at the Jet Propulsion Laboratory in Pasadena, Calif., this week to interpret data collected by a plasma-wave instrument inside

Voyager 1.

Designed and built at the UI Department of Physics and Astronomy, the plasma-wave instrument utilizes 30-foot-long antennas, similar to television "rabbit ears," to detect electromagnetic disturbances in the ionized gas — called plasma — that fills much of the solar system.

Other UI staff involved with the plasma-wave experiment include research scientists William Kurth, Roger Anderson and Robert Shaw.

Saturn is known to have radiation belts similar to the earth's Van Allen belts, discovered by UI Professor of Physics and Astronomy James A. Van Allen. Gurnett said that equipment on Voyager 1 can detect radio waves spontaneously generated in the radiation belts around planets such as Jupiter and Saturn.

"THIS STUDY may provide information that will eventually help us solve problems associated with fusion reactions," Gurnett said.

Fusion reactions, he said, have the potential of providing a safe, limitless source of energy. But the main ingredient for the reaction is plasma, which exists only at temperatures so far above the melting point of any known material on earth it is nearly impossible to contain.

The only known method to control the plasma on earth is in containers called "magnetic bottles." But scientists are mystified by a tendency for the plasma to stream out

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## Toxic drums pulled from river

By Doug Herold  
Special to The Daily Iowan

Two 55-gallon drums containing a toxic substance were pulled from the Iowa River Tuesday by members of a UI environmental group.

The drums held a cyanide derivative — toluene disocyanate — that was used to resurface the recently refurbished Union footbridge.

Pat Stoll, Free Environment director, and Aaron Barlow, editor of Free

Environment Monthly, said they pulled the drums from the river near the footbridge at about 1 p.m. Tuesday.

The Western Water Proofing Company of West Des Moines had been using the substance to finish the bridge. A warning on the drums stressed the danger of skin and eye contact and instructed the user "to contact a physician immediately" if the substance is ingested.

STOLL WAS in the Union when he

spotted one drum floating near the river's east bank. Upon closer inspection, he noticed another one several feet off the west bank. He then contacted Barlow and the two of them fished the drums out of the water. The containers were sealed and partially full, but Barlow said he could open one with his hands.

Barlow said he thought the drums may have been thrown in the water by vandals. "It looked like they could have been rolled in by some students."

Director of Engineering Services Irving Hasler, who is in charge of the footbridge renovation, agreed. "It was definitely a result of vandalism. They (the drums) were stored well up on the bank, and for them to be in the river took some help," he said.

"Without full-time security it is impossible to know what goes on there at night... In order to maintain maximum security there we'd have to have Campus Security make checks and

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## 2 o'clock rush keeps everyone hopping...

By Kevin Kane  
Staff Writer

The "2 o'clock rush" keeps everyone hopping — bartenders, cops, guys looking for girls, guys looking for a fight.

Iowa City police officer Vicki Strommer was driving east on Iowa Avenue at about 1:45 a.m. when the alarm came in — a fight had broken out at The Fieldhouse bar. Within seconds, Strommer was wending her squad car past crowds of late-nighters in Governor Lucas square.

Two other squad cars were already

at the scene — at the east and west ends of the square — and the place was abuzz with confusion.

From the car, Strommer could see Officer Mike Brotherton with his fingers poised on the chest of an irate drunk — cooling him off, keeping him back from his slightly more sober combatant.

"Hey Vicki," the shouts came up from the crowd as Strommer worked her way toward the skirmish. "Give 'em hell, Vicki. Do your thing, Vic."

TO THE CROWD, the fight was a

typical Saturday night skirmish — pushing, shouting and "that son-of-a-bitch" being yelled back and forth — all very good entertainment. But for the cops, the adrenaline levels always go up on a fight call.

There are stories about fights every Iowa City police officer can tell you — the one about the cop who got thrown through a window while checking on a "scuffle" at a southside bar, or the one when they found a guy with a black eye the size of a handball. This fight may have seemed nothing more than the typical collegeboy-townie scrap, but

nobody knew for sure. And even if it was, bad things have happened in similar situations — two doors down is Maxwell's bar and the memory of the Tieber-Seydel stabbing.

The cops were careful, but they seemed to be losing their patience.

"GO HOME," Strommer said to the college kid, his three piece suit slightly disheveled.

Brotherton, eye-to-eye with the tough-looking townie, kept trying in vain to calm him.

"Look, you're going to jail if you

keep this up," he said.

But the kid was too drunk and enraged to listen. His face contorted in an almost comic kind of rage — he slobbered while he shrieked at Brotherton for arresting his drinking partner, who was already handcuffed and seated in the back of a nearby squad car. At the sound of his friend's voice, he lurched through the open window of the car and screamed a babble of pointless obscenities.

His buddy, reacting to the shouts from the squad car, made one last

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## Inside

### Keeping warm

UI officials say they won't be left out in the cold when Old Man Winter breezes in..... page 5

### Weather

Variable cloudiness today with highs in the mid- to upper 50s. Lows tonight in the low 40s. Time to start chopping the fireplace wood you'll need on those cold winter nights just around the corner.



# Briefly

## Haitians refuse rescue, fear return

NASSAU, Bahamas (UPI) — A Bahamas government rescue ship arrived at tiny Cayo Lobos island Tuesday and was met by screaming Haitian refugees hurling rocks and brandishing sharpened sea shells and rusty knives.

The 135-foot tender Lady Moore had planned to pick up the marooned Haitians and take them back to their homeland immediately, but the "boat people" refused to be returned, said Joe Edwards, a Bahamas government spokesman.

"I prefer to die rather than go back to Haiti," yelled Claude Peter, the spokesman for the 118 Haitians as an NBC camera crew taped the action.

After the confrontation that included a scuffle between a Haitian and two Bahamian sailors who subdued him, the crew and immigration officials returned to the Lady Moore and radioed Nassau for help.

The Bahamas Defence Force's largest ship, the 103-foot Marlin, was dispatched to the football-field sized island 20 miles north of Cuba with a police party aboard. It was expected to arrive Wednesday.

## Videotape of dealings played at trial

NEW YORK (UPI) — One of the two congressmen standing trial in the latest Abscam case on bribery and conspiracy charges told FBI undercover agents he was "not looking for money," a videotape played in court showed Tuesday.

Rep. Frank Thompson, D-N.J., standing trial with Rep. John Murphy, D-N.Y., made the remark at an Oct. 9 meeting with two agents posing as representatives of fictitious Arab sheiks seeking immigration help.

Thompson, 62, and Murphy, 54, the first committee chairmen indicted in the undercover probe code-named "Arab scam" or Abscam for short, both were defeated last week in bids for re-election.

The videotape showed FBI agent Anthony Amoroso ask Thompson at the meeting in a Washington townhouse if the congressman could stall the deportation of one of the sheiks by introducing a private bill in Congress.

The 51-minute tape was the first played at the trial, which got under way in U.S. District Court Monday. It was part of 6½ hours of videotaped evidence that assistant U.S. Attorney Thomas Puccio said was the cornerstone of the prosecution's case against the two men.

## Franklin had rifle like one used on Jordan

CINCINNATI (UPI) — A white supremacist suspected in the sniper slayings of blacks in four states admits he sold a rifle like the one used in the shooting of Vernon Jordan a short time after that attack, it was reported Tuesday.

Joseph Paul Franklin, who Monday pleaded innocent to federal civil rights charges in the deaths of two black joggers in Salt Lake City, told the Cincinnati Enquirer he sold the rifle in Florence, Ky., in June.

Franklin's comments were made from his cell in the Salt Lake City jail in a telephone interview Monday. Franklin placed an advertisement in the Enquirer trying to sell the rifle last June.

In its copyright story based on the telephone interview, the Enquirer quotes Franklin as saying "that was a .30-06 rifle."

Urban League President Vernon Jordan was shot May 29 in Fort Wayne, Ind., with a .30-06 rifle.

## Quoted...

That doesn't get you anything except some letters after your name.

—Thomas Taylor, coordinator of admissions and records for the UI College of Medicine, discussing graduation and suggesting a doctor's education is a continuous process.

## Postscripts

### Events

The Student Advisory Committee of the College of Education is having a blood drive from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. in Jones Commons at the Lindquist Center.

Professor George Forell will speak on "Scientific and Religious Ethics-The Quest For Authority" at 12:10 p.m. North Tower West Lobby of University Hospitals.

The Economics Department will sponsor a information faculty-student coffee hour at 4 p.m. in Room 15 Phillips Hall.

Los Bailadores Zapatistas will be presented by the Westlawn Spanish-Portuguese House. Dinner is at 5:15 p.m. and dancing starts at 6 p.m. in the Hillcrest North Private Dining Room.

Shardrick Boone and Beaumont Glass will give a recital at 6:45 p.m. in Harper Hall.

Lutheran Campus Ministry will sponsor an informal worship at 6:15 p.m. at 122 Church St., and a drop-in study break from 7:30 p.m. to 10:30 p.m. in the Upper Room of Old Brick.

David Hamod will present a audiovisual presentation called "Egypt after Camp David" at 7 p.m. in Room 106 Gilmore Hall.

Jo Pitkin, Jane Poston and Harriet Levin will give a poetry reading at 7:30 p.m. at Prairie Lights Bookstore, 100 S. Linn St.

The Iowa Grotto Cave Exploring Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Room 125 Trowbridge Hall.

Blow Up will be shown at 8 p.m. in Shambaugh Auditorium.

The Iowa Brass Quintet will perform at 8 p.m. at Clapp Recital Hall.

Stammtisch (German Round Table) will meet at 9 p.m. at Joe's Place.

### Announcements

The Family Resource Center 450 Hawkeye Dr., will be open from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m.

The Iowa City Rotary Club is offering two international scholarships for the 1981-82 academic year to legal residents of Iowa City. Information can be picked up at Overseas Study and Travel, 200 Jefferson Building.



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## Veterans honored in Paris

As we honored our veterans, the French held ceremonies saluting their veterans. World War I veteran Pierre Recobre, decorated with medals,

proudly holds the colors of his regiment with one hand and grasps a walking cane in the other. The annual ceremonies were held at the Arc de Triomphe to mark the Armistice day.

## Veterans saluted in VA Hospital's annual service

By Lyle Muller  
Staff Writer

While the end of World War I is 62 year-old history, veterans of all wars still face serious problems, according to Donald Johnson, former director of the Veterans Administration.

In a speech to about 150 veterans and friends during Veterans Day services at Iowa City's VA Hospital Tuesday, Johnson, a Coralville resident, said: "When wars fall further into the past, people are less aware of them and the people who fought in them. I think that's a natural phenomenon — it goes in cycles. I think it happens after every conflict."

"There is a continuing problem, too, for the Vietnam veteran," Johnson said. Part of that problem stems from the veterans' personal experiences in Vietnam, but also is the result of the reaction in the United States to the war, he said.

"THE REJECTION — maybe that's too harsh a word, but there was a perception of rejection from the people at home," he said. The tendency to forget veterans makes groups like the VA more important, Johnson added.

"It's continuing to play a very important role in medical delivery in this country," said Johnson, who directed the VA from 1969-1974. "It benefits not only veterans, but all of humankind, especially in the areas of research and education."

Johnson said pioneer research in the fields of kidney problems, hypertension treatment and mental illness are all areas that have been developed further by VA research.

Johnson stressed the need to "to keep the Veterans Administration as an independent agency, so the veterans can be better served." But Johnson, who is also Johnson County chairman of the Republican Party, said: "I think the atmosphere has changed since the election" of a Republican-controlled Senate and a Reagan Administration, so that programs such as veteran insurance or loan programs are not distributed to departments other than the VA.

DURING Tuesday's ceremonies VA hospital patients were visited and escorted to an ecumenical church service at 9 a.m. and the traditional flag-raising ceremony and 21-gun salute at 11 a.m.

"That's important," Florence Spaine, 1st commander of the Walter Johnson American Legion Post in Coralville said about the 11 a.m. starting time for the ceremony. "Because it was the eleventh hour of the eleventh day of the eleventh month that there was a cease-fire in Germany 62 years ago."

Dennis Domsic, VA hospital administrative assistant, said that "On the four years I've been at the hospital, it (attendance at Tuesday's ceremony) was probably the best turnout we've had."

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## Storm forces evacuation

MIAMI (UPI) — Jeanne, the first November hurricane in the Gulf of Mexico in 55 years, stalled in its march toward the Louisiana coast Tuesday, but oil companies took no chances and evacuated hundreds from offshore oil rigs.

At 2 p.m. EST, the National Hurricane Center said the hurricane was nearly stationary near latitude 24.8 north and longitude 87.5 west or about 450 miles south-southeast of New Orleans.

Forecasters said Jeanne was expected to hold that position and maintain top winds of 75 mph for the remainder of the day.

The first tropical storm to develop during November in nine years, Jeanne increased windspeed from 60 to 75 mph Tuesday morning to gain hurricane status.

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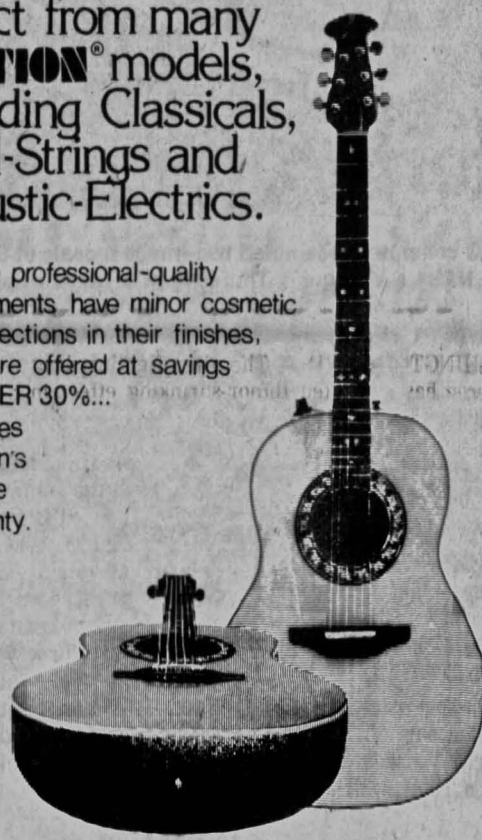
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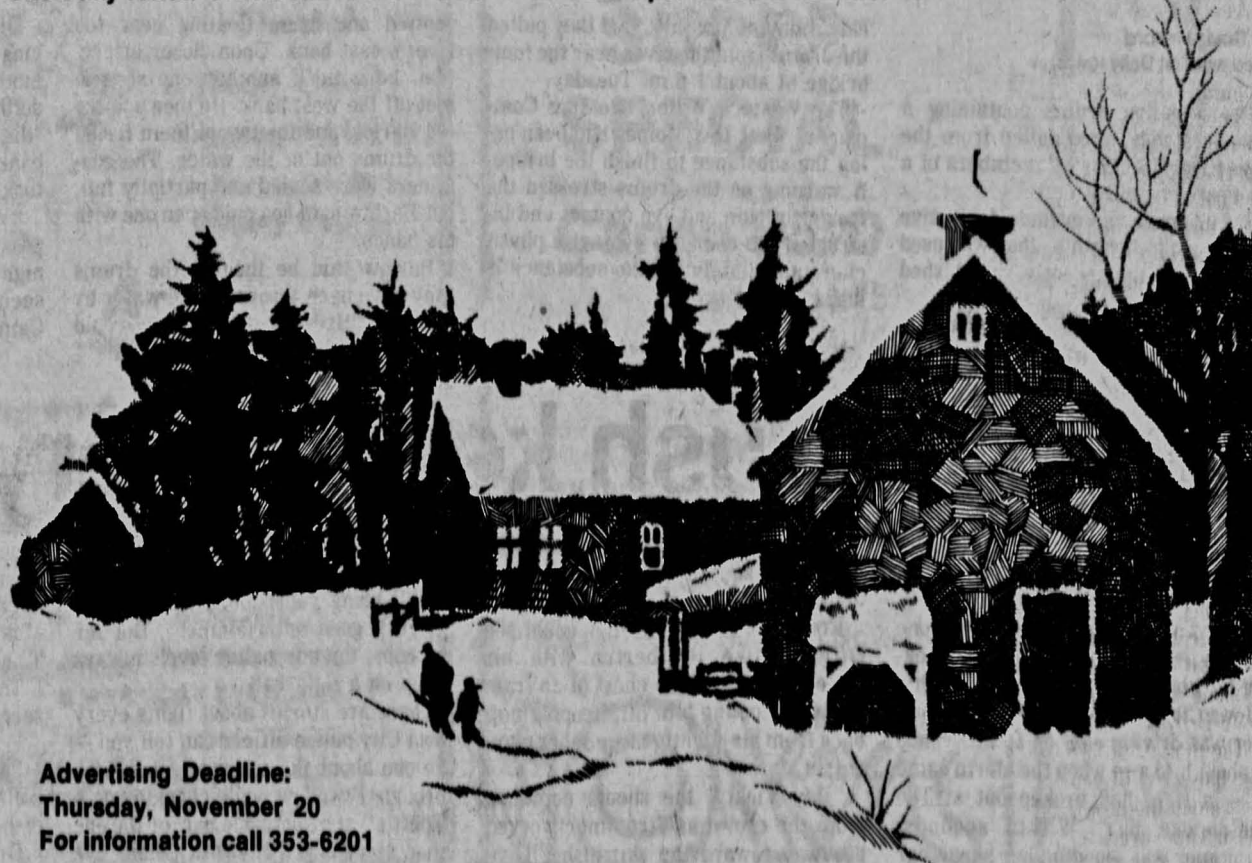
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## CAC devises new method to fill committee vacancies

By Tom Daykin  
Staff Writer

Because of the traditional lack of student interest in filling vacancies on UI committees and student government commissions, the Collegiate Association Council is working on a new method to staff these groups.

CAC Vice President Dennis Devine said Tuesday that CAC will recruit students through academic departments, rather than use the current method of advertising committee and commission openings in *The Daily Iowan*.

The CAC Committee on Committees will make a list of UI academic departments that teach concepts used by the committees or commissions, Devine said. For example, he said, CAC may target students in the College of Nursing to fill vacancies on the Committee on Aging.

Letters will be sent to faculty members in the departments to ask them to notify students of the vacancies and to provide job descriptions and application procedures.

"WE'RE TRYING to hit people who are looking for experience," Devine said.

The new method, he said, will "save headaches"

for CAC, and will be a "more efficient" way to fill the 70 openings that will occur next spring.

CAC President Dave Arens said that filling the vacancies has been difficult in the past. The new method, he said, will recruit people "who have a real sense of belonging for serving on that committee."

Arens also said many students include their committee experience in their resumes when they apply for jobs.

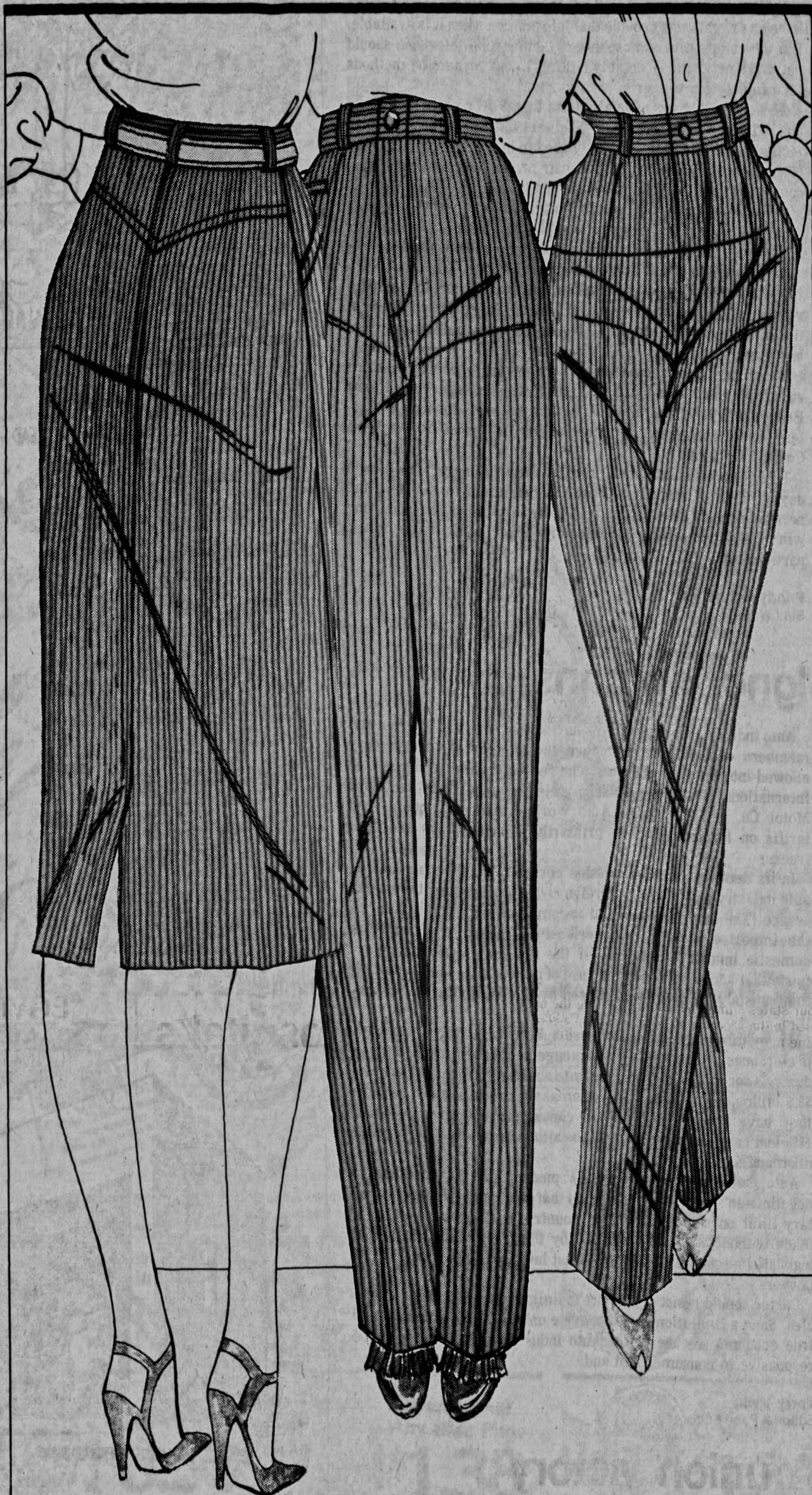
Currently there are openings on the UI Libraries Committee, UI Video Advisory Committee and the Course Evaluation Commission — a joint commission of CAC and the UI Student Senate.

Devine said that in the past advertisements for openings were not aimed at a specific group of people — something the new method will do. He said CAC will continue to advertise openings but not as extensively as in the past.

ARENS SAID the advertisements will continue because "we've got to hit the general population of the university."

Devine also said the new method will save money because the cost of mailing letters is less expensive than advertising.

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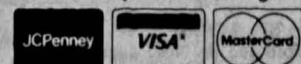
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## Access ramp added to Union for handicapped persons

By Sue Roemig  
Staff Writer

A new ramp, designed to give the handicapped greater accessibility to the Union Wheel Room, will be installed by this week, according to Jean Kendall, director of Union services and campus programs.

The ramp, to be built according to guidelines set by the American National Standards Institute, will be approximately 18 feet long, said Al Stroh of UI Facilities and Planning.

Stroh said ANSI requires that the slope of wheelchair ramps increase one inch to every foot.

The ramp will be to the left of the Wheel Room entrance so the handicapped will not be battling for space with people who use the steps, Kendall said.

Union officials had expected that the ramp would be temporary because there was insufficient space and ANSI standards could not be met. But Stroh said that 30 feet of space is available for the 18-foot structure, so there will be no problem in meeting the guidelines.

"THE PROJECT is not as difficult as we anticipated it to be," Union building coordinator Linda Pierson said.

Pierson said she does not know the cost of the project.

Currently there is a wheelchair ramp, located behind the Wheel Room bar, which leads to the Meal Mart. But the Meal Mart closes at 4 p.m.

Kendall said that, after 4 p.m., a night manager must be asked to open the entrance from Meal Mart which "delays their getting into the room. It isn't as accessible as fast."

The Wheel Room was more accessible to the handicapped last year when Meal Mart was open until 9 or 10 p.m. But, due to economic reasons, Meal Mart now closes in the afternoon, Kendall said.

Action was taken on installing a ramp near the main Wheel Room entrance after the UI Student Senate passed a bill Oct. 28 asking Union officials to make the room more easily accessible to the handicapped.

## Interferon may aid treatment of tumors caused by cancer

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The virus-fighting drug interferon has a limited tumor-shrinking effect in some patients with advanced, hard-to-treat cancers of the colon, prostate and ovary, a Houston researcher reported Tuesday.

Dr. Jordan Gutterman, whose earlier studies prompted an acceleration of interferon research, said the significance of the new, but preliminary, findings is that the drug is showing activity against an increasing variety of cancers.

Scientists hope purer and less expensive interferon — expected to be available soon — and better treatment techniques will make it a new weapon against cancer.

Cancers of the colon, prostate and ovaries generally are resistant to conventional treatment.

Interferon is a protein that serves as a key element of the body's complex defenses against disease. Its anti-cancer mechanism appears different from that of standard drugs, prompting speculation that interferon can be combined with conventional chemotherapy to deliver a two-pronged assault against cancer.

GUTTERMAN, from the M.D. Anderson Hospital and Tumor Institute in Houston, issued the initial preliminary report on the colon, prostate and ovarian cancer trials to the First Annual International Congress on Interferon Research.

He said interferon has been tried in 10 patients

with very advanced colon cancer. One person had significant tumor shrinkage, two others showed some improvement and seven have had no response so far.

One man with advanced prostate cancer had a partial remission, three showed improvement and four have had no response. Identical findings were reported for women with advanced ovarian cancer.

"We've not seen any complete remissions, but don't forget, we're talking about enormous tumor burdens here," Gutterman said in an interview. "We are really tackling a tough problem."

"WE'RE encouraged in all three because we have seen something in all three."

He said the three cancer types are resistant in varying degrees to conventional drug treatment.

The patients in the studies, with one exception, already have had chemotherapy, Gutterman said, "and there was no known effective agent left for them to be treated with."

Gutterman used a type of interferon produced in Finland from white blood cells.

He said purer interferon produced in bacteria "factories" with new gene-splicing technology is expected to be available next year. In addition, Gutterman said other types of interferon, which can be produced by the new bacterial process, may be more effective against some kinds of cancer.

### Assault victim sues two newspapers

(UPI) — An assault victim has filed a \$50,000 lawsuit against two newspapers that published her name and address while her assailant was still at large.

Sandra K. Hyne, 24, who was attacked by an armed man Aug. 19, claimed in the suit in Boone County Circuit Court that her assailant had not known her name or address until the Columbia Daily Tribune and the Columbia Missourian ran stories on the incident.

Since the published reports, she claims in the suit, a man in a red Mustang has threatened her at least 10 times saying: "I'm going to kill you."

Hyne is seeking \$50,000 in damages for mental anguish from the city, the Missourian and its reporter Walt Potter, and the Tribune and its reporter Nate Brown.

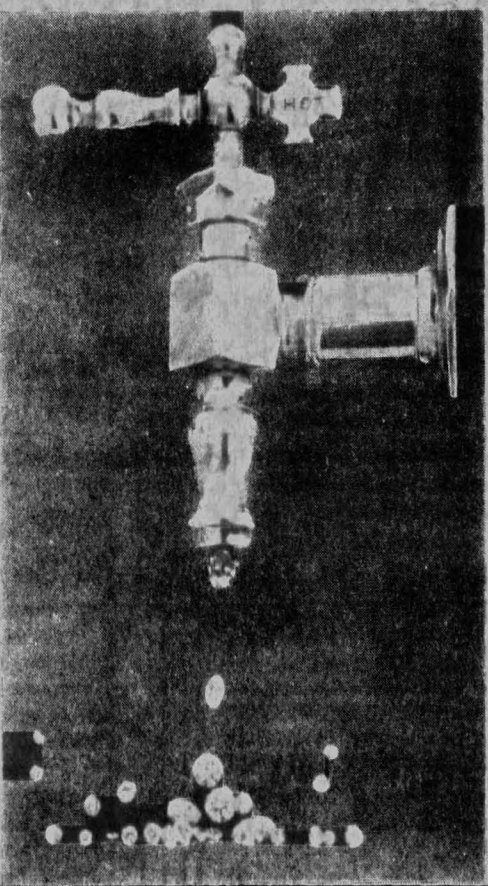
The mother of two said she has lived in constant fear since the newspaper stories appeared, and she has had friends living with her for protection.

Hyne was not sexually assaulted, police said.

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# Hasty projections

NBC projected Ronald Reagan the winner of last week's presidential election at 7:15 p.m. (Iowa time), several hours before polls closed on the west coast and in Hawaii and Alaska. It is possible that thousands of people in those areas did not go to the polls because they believed their votes would not matter. This negative aspect of network election coverage, if not absolutely curable, could at least be improved.

Voters want to know when there is a clear winner, and networks have an obligation to provide that information when it is available. But the competitive atmosphere of commercial television should not drive networks — notably NBC — to cut corners on methods for projecting a winner.

CBS and ABC news officials claim that NBC news relied solely on "exit polls" of 15,000 to 20,000 voters to make their early projections. Exit polls are generally used to indicate the mood of the electorate. CBS and ABC based their projections on actual votes cast in strategic precincts.

As venerable CBS anchorman Walter Cronkite warned viewers on election night, "So-called exit polling is a useful tool but, after all, simply a poll of what voters said they did and not a measure of what they actually did do."

President Carter was himself as much to blame for western voters' belief they had been shortchanged. He conceded the election at 8:40 p.m. (Iowa time), long before many of his supporters had a chance to vote.

Many Democratic candidates running for office in western states felt abandoned by Carter. San Francisco supervisor Harry Britt said he feels that although he won, his race was hurt by Carter's early concession. "It hurt every Democrat on the West Coast," Britt said.

Television networks must realize their influence on election day. Instead of rushing to beat the opposition to a result, the networks should stick to the most reliable methods of forecasting winners. Premature predictions can discourage voter participation.

Randy Scholfield  
Staff Writer

# Ignoring consumers

Auto industry representatives have asked President Carter and members of Congress to reduce the number of foreign cars allowed into the United States. The requests came after the U.S. International Trade Commission rejected appeals by the Ford Motor Co. and the United Auto Workers union for quotas and tariffs on foreign vehicles, primarily Japanese cars and light trucks.

In its decision, the commission correctly stated that the U.S. auto industry cannot blame foreign rivals for its current economic scrape. The commission could recommend import relief only if the imported product had seriously damaged the competing domestic industry. Only two of the five commission members found that had occurred in the case of automobiles; none could see that substantial injury was caused by the import levels for light trucks.

As members of the commission noted, changing consumer preferences and poor business management have produced the industry's soaring unemployment rate and record financial losses — \$3.6 billion so far this year. Automakers are in a pinch because they have refused to listen to consumers' demands for fuel-efficient cars, and in the case of the ailing Chrysler Corp., because mismanagement was so great.

Auto industry officials are now pushing for the president to negotiate an agreement with Japan that would provide for a voluntary limit on shipments to this country. Such an agreement — made without a recommendation by the commission or special legislation — would violate anti-trust laws, according to Carter's lawyers.

Carter should resist this effort to limit imports on foreign vehicles. Such a limitation would provide only short-term relief. For true economic recovery, the auto industry must become more responsive to consumer demand.

Terry Irwin  
Editorial Page Editor

# A union victory

The efforts of Poland's independent labor unions were reinforced Monday when the nation's Supreme Court ruled that their charter need not include a reference to the Communist Party's role in union affairs. Supreme Court President Withhold Formanski ruled that the Warsaw District Court had exceeded its authority in altering the document to include a stipulation that the union recognizes Communist Party supremacy in Poland.

It was a clear victory for the Solidarity union organization, which claims a membership of more than nine million workers. Union leaders had threatened to impose a nationwide strike on Wednesday — a bold plan in a nation with severe economic troubles. The court's decision is more than a victory of prestige for the union; it is an admission by the government that the union has become an economic and political power.

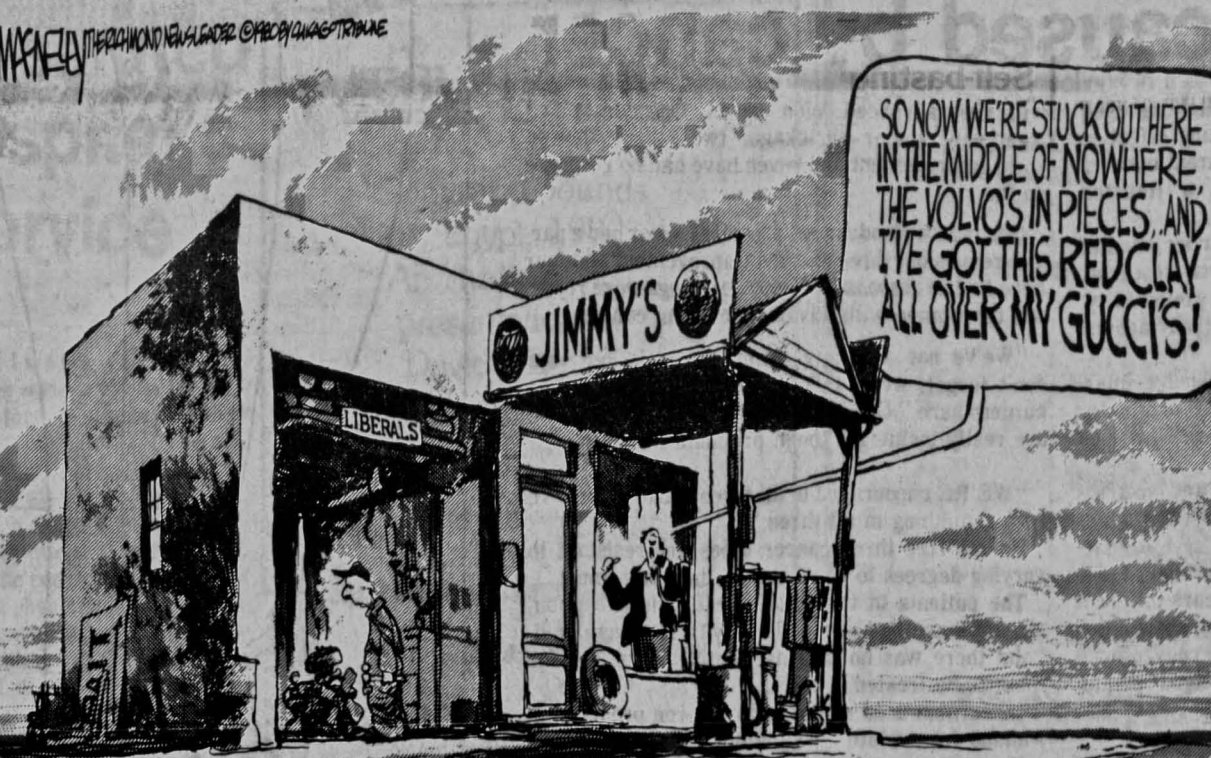
In September the government granted Polish workers the right to establish independent trade unions, an unprecedented action in a communist country. The unions have given laborers a way to directly improve the quality of their jobs and their lives. The court's decision to uphold the political autonomy of the unions is an important step toward ensuring their independence.

Terry Irwin  
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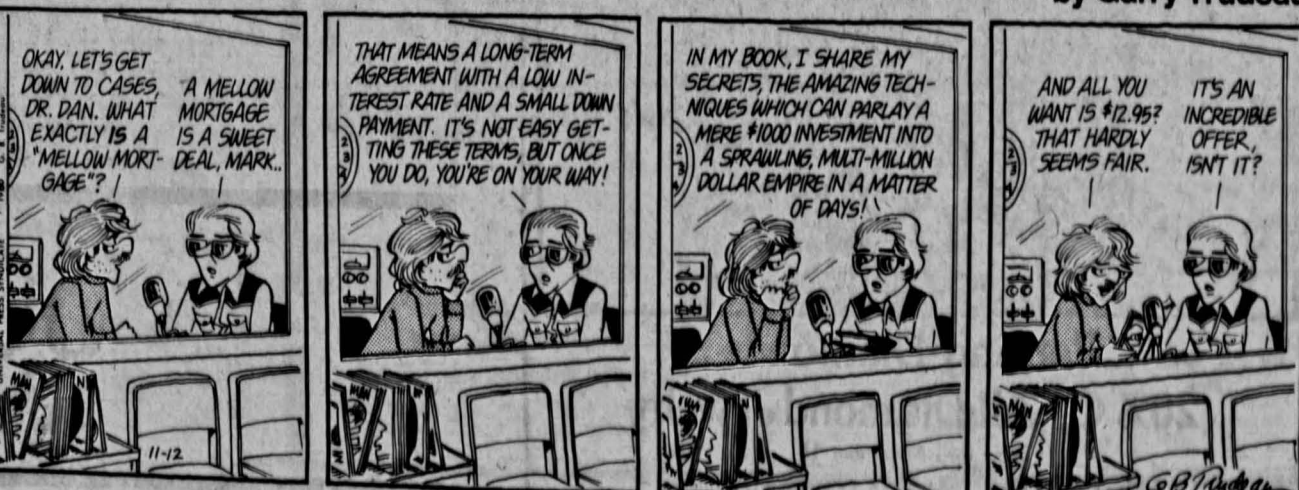
# Viewpoints



## The election in retrospect

In the months preceding the national elections, editorial cartoonists explored almost every aspect of the candidates' campaigns — from Jimmy Carter's timely unveiling of the Stealth aircraft to Ronald Reagan's opinions on air pollution and trees. Here are some of Pat Oliphant's and Jeff MacNelly's views of the election results.

### DOONESBURY



## Decor for bachelors: bare wire and dust

Are we all together? Overcrowded students, dormitory lounge residents, off-campus people tired of their roommates? Very good. You've all expressed a lot of interest in these tours and I think we've found a showplace for you this week. We're going to look at a bachelor apartment. Yes, a man lives here all by himself.

First, the location. This is a very lucky one — about five blocks south of

Eric Grevstad

everything, but still on the right side of the tracks. (The tracks are two blocks further on; you tend to hear the trains at night.) Frankly, you won't get a location like this if you're looking in August or September, though there are very nice apartments in West Liberty.

COME ALONG now, up the stairs. There are 12 steps from the sidewalk to the building, six steps down to the porch, then five steps up to the front door. No, I don't know what he'll do in the winter. Everybody here? All right, eight more steps and we're at the apartment. The owner's not here now. You'd like him, though. His legs are in great shape.

This is, of course, the living room. Can you tell the theme of the decor? Bare wire? Well, yes, the TV is on the far side of the room from the antenna jack, and the air conditioner's 15 feet from its outlet. But the telephone's right next to its wall plug, at least. See the 20-foot cord tangled under the table?

I was referring to the elegant understatement, the simplicity of the furnishings. It just speaks of bachelor apartmenthood. Like the lack of an armchair, or the table from the Salvation Army. And the dust. Bachelors, like nature, abhor a vacuum. That was a joke. You asthmatics had better move back into the hall.

NOTICE THE southern exposure? Very nice and sunny on these warm fall days. Solar heating. And the central heating's on, too, although the thermostat's all the way off. It's 80 degrees in here. A bachelor pad should be cozy.

There's the kitchen. Well, he calls it a kitchen, anyway. A stove, a sink and a refrigerator, with the door hinged on the wrong side so you have to stand against the wall to open it. No counter space, I'm afraid. Does he do a lot of cooking here? Actually, no. When he goes to Hardee's, the cashier says, "The usual?"

Beyond that is the bedroom. A nice desk and typewriter; they cost more than the rest of the apartment put together. See how he has arranged it? When he leans back from the typewriter, he falls into bed. You can tell he does a lot of writing. Writers always like to leave the typewriter and lie down. Usually after every sentence.

HERE'S THE bathroom. Do you see how the shower is aimed toward the wall there? Turn it on and it knocks the soap out of the soap dish. It's a way to get your toe-touching exercises every morning.

That's about it. As you can see, there's a lot of closet space — no, I wouldn't open it. I asked the tenant to tidy up the place before we brought in the tour group. The neighbors are nice, too; there's a tap dancer upstairs, and the man below is doing a thesis on the music of Peter Townshend.

So, that's what apartment life is like. You pay more if you live by yourself, but you get your own place to come home to — and, for our bachelor tenant, this is a fine home. Any questions?

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# Unique couple shares ministry responsibilities

By Theresa Bries  
Special to The Daily Iowan

Bob and Jo Hoover didn't want a traditional marriage. They wanted an arrangement where they could cooperate with work and family.

To do this, Bob and Jo are sharing one job as campus minister at Wesley Foundation, a project of the United Methodist Church of Iowa.

With each fulfilling half-time requirements of the job, they can "both accept home responsibilities and have time for other things," Bob said.

The Iowa City couple has two children, Lorinda, 12, and David, 10. Both are in their early 40's and graduate students. Bob is studying religion and counselor education to put together a program in pastoral care and counseling for self usage. Jo is studying religion with an Old Testament and ethics emphasis.

For two years, Jo "soloed at Wesley House because of church bureaucracy" that didn't allow them to share the job, Bob said.

Bob explained that the Methodist Church experimentally allowed a husband to work in the same parish as his wife when they were in Dike and Moravia. Later that trial arrangement was discontinued for several years. Now, "the church has adapted" and the couple can again work in the same parish, Bob said.

Jo said, "Life was much happier and easier when we started sharing a job. We've gotten little negative feedback. It's a plus for the organization because they have the abilities of two people."

DAVID SCHULTZ, director of Wesley Foundation agreed. "It's an advantage to us because having two persons rather than one helps in planning and evaluation. Two people mean two sets of skills and ideas."

The Wesley Foundation Board was involved in the decision to let the Hoovers share the job. Dick Quinlan, a board member said, "We had known

them for some time. We may have had more reservations if it was someone without any experience."

Although the Hoovers like the arrangement, Jo and Bob said there have been problems with their dual careers, including other people who "couldn't see themselves working with their husband or wife. They thought it would blow our marriage."

And the two, like every married couple, have had disagreements between themselves. It's necessary to "continually work out negative feelings," Bob said. "There's minor irritants when a message doesn't get shared, but it's not a major hassle."

"Our precursor is rural Iowa where many couples work together," he said. "Communication on the job was important for people in my parent's generation."

"It's good for our marriage to spend a lot of time together," Jo said. "For some couples it just wouldn't work. For us, it does."

Jo pointed out "some say it limits your upward mobility."

"That's debatable," Bob interjected,

"I'm willing to say that may be true, but there's an added breadth of opportunity. The trade off is worthwhile for us."

"Upward mobility is not important for us," Jo added. "It depends on where society places values. If family starts to take priority over a job, there will be vast difference in the way people are expected to work. A job that demands 24 hours a day will cease to be a value."

THE HOOVERS' lifestyle "presents a new model for couples," Schultz said. "Students can see that model and say 'hey — that's a possibility for my future.'"

As campus ministers, the Hoovers "take an active part in university life," Bob said. The Wesley Foundation staff is on UI committees and works with the UI on projects such as orientation.

They are also involved with small study groups, counseling and Sunday programs.

"Things are developed out of needs expressed by students, faculty and staff," Bob said.



Jo and Bob Hoover, who share ministerial duties at Wesley House: "It's good for our marriage to spend a lot of time together."

## UI energy plan cuts fuel costs, consumption

By Jim Flansburg  
Staff Writer

Old Man Winter is making his annual trek to Iowa, bearing cold temperatures and astronomical fuel costs. But UI officials don't plan to be left out in the cold.

The UI is implementing two energy-saving programs that officials say may save as much as \$167,000 per year in fuel costs. The programs are part of a 10-year project to reduce energy consumption on campus.

The programs will take advantage of a computerized temperature control system in campus buildings and will reduce unnecessary lighting on campus, according to Randall Bezanson, UI vice president for finance.

Ventilation in buildings connected to the computerized temperature control system is automatically shut off at night and turned on in the morning. Shut-off and turn-on times vary between buildings.

THE NEW program will expand on this, Bezanson said, by "cycling, or turning the ventilation on and off at given times during the day." He said the ventilation will be turned off when heat is not in demand, such as during the lunch hour.

"We hope to save as much as \$100,000 a year through this program," Bezanson said.

Not all campus buildings are part of the computerized system, he said, because of a lack of funds and because some buildings demand stringent climate control.

"Some buildings have certain environmental conditions that must maintain a certain humidity and temperature," he said. This includes buildings that have laboratory animals and plants, as well as certain types of equipment that are sensitive to environmental conditions. Heat and humidity also can adversely affect library books, Bezanson said.

THE SECOND energy-saving program is expected to reduce campus lighting an estimated 10 percent by eliminating unnecessary lighting fixtures in buildings. "There will be a room-by-room analysis conducted to measure the lighting for each activity in each room," Bezanson said, adding that the analysis will not result in inadequate lighting in some rooms.

He said unnecessary fluorescent fixtures will be removed because the fixtures consume electricity even without bulbs.

The lighting reduction will save an estimated \$67,000. "I think we can accomplish that or even better, but that remains to be seen," Bezanson said.

Physical Plant Engineer John Houck said the overall goal of the 10-year program is to reduce energy consumption by 30 percent for each square foot of building space. Houck explained that as the UI increases its floor space, the demand for energy is greater.

"AS THE campus grows larger, energy consumption grows larger," he said. The UI has gained more than one million feet in floor space since 1972, increasing the need for per-square-foot energy conservation, Houck explained.

"It is estimated that we have saved about \$3.9 million in energy costs in the last four years through the conservation programs," he said. "That's quite a lot when you think about it."

## Police beat Three men face assault charges

Three Iowa City men were charged with assault Tuesday following an incident at the Quik-Trip Store at 123 W. Benton St. early Tuesday morning, Iowa City police said.

Jeffrey DeFrance, 28, 1027 3rd Ave., Robert Kuncel, 28, 528 Reno and Gary D. Martin, 27, Route 6 were charged with assault by a Quik-Trip manager after a disagreement between the store's manager and the three men at about 1:45 a.m., police said.

Fire destroyed the walls and ceiling of a trailer at Towncrest Trailer Court Tuesday afternoon, Iowa City firefighters said.

Firefighters responded to a 1:03 p.m. alarm at 27E Towncrest Trailer Court and battled for about an hour to extinguish flames at the trailer, owned by Towncrest Trailer Court and occupied by Jim and Nona Hendrix.

The fire started when a Towncrest Trailer Court employee tried to light a furnace for the first time since last winter.

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# Faculty action pleases theater union

By Jackie Baylor  
Staff Writer

The Theater Arts Student Union is "very pleased at the indication the faculty made" in granting seven union representatives limited voting privileges at faculty meetings, union representative Frances Royster said Tuesday.

"The union is very pleased at the indication that the faculty made," Royster said. "We share the same goals and share the same responsibilities to complete those goals."

The union held a closed meeting Monday night after the union-faculty meeting to discuss future plans and goals.

Royster said the voting privileges granted to the union will "contribute to the making of

decisions rather than to not making them."

**SHE SAID** that the group feels its problems are still pressing and that the students believe the faculty shares that feeling.

Royster stressed that the union supports the upcoming production of *The Merry Widow* and will not strike the set. "We do not intend to make any actions against it. We are working on the show as theater students and wish it the most success," she said.

At the union meeting Tuesday, the group formed several committees to consider the union demands that were not discussed by the faculty Monday.

"We are hoping these (demands) will come up at the next faculty meeting," she added. "We would like to make an informed contribution to that discussion."

One of the new committees will deal with the union constitution and bylaws, which the faculty requires the group submit by Jan. 31.

**"IN SUMMING** up the general consensus of the union, it's a combination of hopefulness and a sense of urgency," Royster said. She added that the union will continue to hold weekly meetings.

Collegiate Association Council President Dave Arens said Tuesday that CAC had not formally met to consider the theater union situation. "We plan to bring something forward without any hesitancy at our meeting on Monday," he said.

"After talking to a limited number of people I would say that they have made fairly good headway," Arens said. "I would encourage them to continue on in their pursuit.

"It seems to me that it was a basic move with the advancement of the vote, and now they can uncover information and go from there," he said. "They were lacking a driving force to keep them on the tracks."

**THE UI** Student Senate passed a resolution Thursday, which, according to President Bruce Hagemann, said, "We are basically supporting their efforts on behalf of education, and we asked the faculty to carefully consider their demands.

"I think that it's an encouraging thing that students are active in how the department is run. If there was more interest maybe the university would run better," he said.

Howard Laster, dean of the College of Liberal Arts, declined to comment, saying he is not acquainted with the details of the case.

## Voyager

said Dr. Bradford Smoth, head of the team of picture analysts. He said it is formed by sunlight striking the gas in the same way sunshine turns auto fuel exhaust into Los Angeles-style air pollution.

**SMITH SAID** the haze appears to hang about 62 miles above Titan's surface and thickens with the formation of "a polar cap or hood" at the moon's north pole, which may be connected with the change of seasons on Titan, where a year is 30 Earth years long.

"Summer is now starting in the northern hemisphere," he said. "We may be seeing the change of seasons." Smog grows worse in Earth cities during the summer because of the increase in sunshine.

It's about April 1 on Titan now," said project scientist Edward Stone. The depths of winter came in 1973 and summer will reach the planet in 1987.

Although the haze is "optically thin," Smith said before the Titan encounter that there appeared to be "not an iota of hope" that Voyager's cameras would find a gap through which Titan's surface could be clearly photographed.

"There must be some sort of weather on Titan," he said, "but at the moment I'm pessimistic about being able to see the surface."

**LAURENCE SODERBLOM** of the U.S. Geological Survey reported discovery of a large circular feature on Tethys, the eighth of the 15 known moons of Saturn. The feature, about 180 miles across and big enough to show up in a photo taken from 1.2 million miles away, apparently is

### Voyager filmed

Hawkeye CableVision will broadcast a film of the Voyager 1 mission, taken by cameras aboard the spacecraft, along with background information on the expedition, at 4 p.m. today, and at 1 p.m. Thursday on CableVision Channel 5.

In addition, videotapes of the broadcasts will be shown in Room 316 of the UI Physics Building tonight and Thursday beginning at 8 p.m.

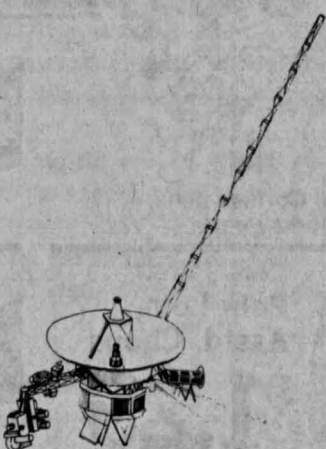
not a crater because it does not show the necessary shadow pattern, he said.

There is a 50-50 chance it could be a formation "just painted on the surface," he said, "or it could be one heck of a hill."

The scientists probably will wait to describe the formation "until Voyager 2 gets a better look," he said. The companion spacecraft will reach Saturn next August. Voyager 1 has shown that Saturn's colorful rings are far more complicated than could be determined by Earth bound astronomers.

The "clumps" and "spokes" in the rings observed earlier are still there, he said, and it has now been determined that not all the rings are perfectly round and regular in width.

"The last thing we expected to find was an eccentric ring and we have found not one but two," he said. The two rings are wider in some points than others and swing toward and away from their neighbors by a small amount — about 37 miles — as they rotate.



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the most complex computers ever placed on a spacecraft, and data from various instruments aboard is sent to earth via encoded radio waves traveling at the speed of light. It takes about 90 minutes for Voyager 1 signals to reach the earth from Saturn.

After its rendezvous with Saturn, Voyager 1 will leave the solar system and send data back to earth for another 30 years, or until its nuclear power supply runs out, Gurnett said. It will wander aimlessly through the galaxy after losing contact with Earth.

In the unlikely event that some intelligent life finds Voyager 1, scientists have placed gold-plated discs in the spacecraft, on which sounds — including human conversation, whale noises, music and pictures of earth — are encoded, Gurnett said.

Voyager 1 is followed by an identical spacecraft, Voyager 2, which will fly by Saturn next August. Gurnett said Voyager 2 will be sent to Uranus for a January 1986 fly-by, then on to a November 1989 rendezvous with Neptune.

## Equipment

of the ends of the bottles, a phenomena Gurnett says is similar to spontaneous disturbances of plasma detected near Jupiter and Saturn.

Gurnett said the plasma-wave instruments will also study shock waves produced when hot plasma sent out from the sun, called solar wind, hits the magnetic field of a planet. The impact of the two energy fields causes something like a sonic boom, Gurnett said.

**"OUR INSTRUMENTS** have also picked up 'whistlers' — electromagnetic radio waves generated by lightning," Gurnett said. The "whistlers," he said, show "that things are going on in Jupiter's atmosphere involving super bolts of lightning, perhaps thousands of miles long. We'll be looking for whistlers near Saturn, too."

Some physicists, such as Carl Sagan, one of the project scientists on the Voyager 1 mission, believe that the origin of life is associated with lightning, Gurnett said.

Tuesday, Voyager 1 flew within 2,500 miles of Titan, the largest of Saturn's moons.

"Titan is one of the last places to look for life in the solar system," Gurnett said, because it has an appreciable atmosphere. "It has a unique methane atmosphere that may have a greenhouse effect on the planet."

In addition to the plasma-wave experiments, Voyager 1 is equipped with television cameras, cosmic-ray detectors, infrared spectrometers, low-energy-charged-particle detectors, ultraviolet spectrometers and other instruments to study the planets, satellites, rings of Saturn and interplanetary space, Gurnett said.

He added that Voyager 1 has one of

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## Costly law firm retained for UI

By M. Lisa Strattan  
Staff Writer

The state's Attorney General's Office, acting on behalf of the UI, has retained the services of a Washington, D.C., law firm that could cost the state up to \$150 per hour.

The "very large" firm will represent the UI in a case to be heard before the appeals board of the Department of Health and Human Services, according to Randall Bezanon, UI vice president for finance. The HHS review committee last month upheld a 1976 Auditing Department ruling determining that the UI misused \$957,959 in federal research grants in the early 1970s.

"The state attorney general, as legal counsel for the university and the (state) Board of Regents, has retained the services of Covington and Burling of Washington, D.C.," Bezanon said.

"When the attorney general deems and determines that his office is not equipped to defend, then they can retain other counsel," Bezanon said, adding that "there are no statutory limits" on the price of legal counsel.

The retention of and payments to the law firm were approved Monday, Bezanon said.

According to Bezanon, the firm's hourly rates are:

—\$50 per hour for the associates in the firm that "will do most of the work in the case."  
—\$90 per hour for the "young partner who will do the oversight work in the case."  
—and \$150 per hour for the senior partner who will do "very little of the work" in the case.

## Chemicals

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that's impractical. We can't do it. The money and the time is not available."

Neil Fisher, superintendent at the UI Water Treatment Plant, said, "If both 55 gallon drums had been dumped in at once, it would have been a serious situation."

He emphasized the "tremendous dilution factor" in the river and said that the plant's chlorination system would probably have inactivated any TDI poisons.

"We would have noticed it in the plant immediately because of the smell," because when a substance like TDI is undergoing chlorination, it emits a very strong odor, Fisher said.

"The plant would have shut down until some tests could be conducted," he said. "It is the sort of thing that is a worry to us all."

Stoll also stressed the seriousness of the incident. "The potential was certainly there. The drums could have struck a piling on the railroad bridge and ruptured."

## Patrol

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lurch past Brotherton in an effort to get at the guy he'd have loved to throttle.

But enough was enough. Brotherton grabbed him by the back of the neck and pushed him up against the outside wall of the bar. He jacked the kid's hands up, then kicked out his feet in a spread. He patted him down with an embarrassing look on his face — the whole endeavor momentarily smacking of a scene from "The French Connection."

Strommer moved closer and the two officers gently handcuffed the kid.

"Okay, now give me your left hand," she said. "Your left hand! Just put it behind your back."

Two other officers came forward to cart the kid off, and as they did, the kid looked strangely serene.

In the meantime, the college kid swaggered off down the plaza with the kind of tough-guy smirk that made you realize he was no angel either.

At 2:05 a.m. — the "2:00 o'clock rush" endured for yet another night — Strommer returned to her squad car for an evening of parking tickets, prowler calls and late-night dining at Sambo's.

"It's usually downhill after two o'clock," she said. A reporter reminded her of the cat-calls — the "hey Vicki," and the "do your thing Vicki" that the young people shouted at the 23-year old police officer.

"I don't mind," she said. "The kids are kind of funny. You see them on the street and they'll come up and say, 'Hey, remember last week when you arrested me?'"

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ments of State, Justice and Commerce. The measure is tied up in a dispute over conservative-sponsored language to prohibit the Justice Department from ordering busing to achieve racial integration.

Any bills not passed by final adjournment are dead, although the work already done on them could be used as a guide by the new Congress.

Revenue sharing legislation also remains in limbo. There is support from some Republicans and Democrats to move ahead with it immediately, but House Democratic leaders do not appear disposed to do so.

The House Budget Committee voice vote on the budget followed heated ex-

changes between Democrats and Republicans and adopted a proposal by Rep. Robert Giarno, D-Conn., to give President-elect Reagan the spending cut he said he wants.

**THE PROPOSAL** would let the Reagan administration figure out what to cut and would force it to come to Congress, in a politically embarrassing step, to ask for more money if it couldn't fulfill Reagan's pledge to cut waste.

The committee then voted 14-8, along party lines, to send to the House floor during the lame duck session a \$631.7 billion budget that will leave the government \$25 billion in the red.

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# Librarian believes stories bridge learning, recreation

By Judith Green  
Arts/Entertainment Editor

Augusta Baker describes herself as a "practical idealist" — an accurate thumbnail sketch for a children's librarian whose specialties are black literature and storytelling.

Baker visited the UI last weekend to deliver the 1980 Newsome lecture to the School of Library Science's 12th annual Festival of Children's Books.

The festival's theme this year was "Storytelling," upon whose art and technique Baker has written extensively. Her lecture was largely drawn from the book *Storytelling*, which she wrote with Ellin Greene, also a featured speaker at the festival.

In 1974, Baker retired after 37 years with the New York Public Library, where she had worked her way up from director of a Harlem branch library to coordinator of children's services. She also taught at Columbia University until this year, when she moved to the University of South Carolina. "I've lived in New York since 1934," she said, "and now I'm trying to feel like a South Carolinian." She is the university's storyteller-in-residence, working with librarians, teachers, oral historians and anthropologists.

SHE BEGAN compiling the book list for which she is best-known, *The Black Experience in Children's Books*, in 1938, at the time she put together the James Weldon Johnson Memorial Collection of children's literature by and about blacks. The first list contained about 35 titles; the 1974 edition has more than 400. It covers the United States; South and Central America and the Caribbean; Africa; and England, where a growing immigrant population has begun producing its own literature. The list includes picture books and readers, stories for various age groups, poetry, biography, history, reference works and books about music, the arts, science and the civil rights movement.

Baker is no apologist, however, and disagrees with current theories about black English and enforced bilingualism. "The problem has been that teachers have pounced on children's language too soon," she said. "But at a certain point, they must be introduced to standard English."

BAKER BELIEVES stories can teach as they entertain; they bridge formal learning and recreation.



Augusta Baker: Teachers have pounced on children's language too soon.

The Daily Iowan/Bill Paxson

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"This is a chance to hear strange words, not put into one syllable or turned into a vocabulary lesson or — worse — ruined by being put into 'contemporary language.' It's a chance to turn the words into pictures in our own minds.

"Vocabulary control — I hate that," she continued. "How does the child's vocabulary grow if all he hears is the one-syllable word some educator says he can use? The intellectually curious child will ask.... My primary interest is using stories to bring together children and books: 'If you liked this story, here's a book with more.'"

One goes through several apprenticeships to become a storyteller, Baker explained. Many people start out reading aloud. "The book is a security blanket," she said. "There comes a time when you put it down. Telling is a one-to-one thing between you and your audience; in reading aloud, you're still leaving the group behind."

MAKING UP stories requires "a special kind of creativity," Baker says she hasn't got. She also stresses the importance of the author's words. "If I take a lot of time to find the best version of a story, I don't put it in my words. I'd rather hear 'The Elephant's Child' read aloud than mistold.

"You stay with the kind of stories you like," Baker said. Her favorites are "wise, witty and funny. I like folk-tales." Learning the story takes a long time: "You start learning in September what you'll tell in April — but like anything that takes hard work, it's worth it. You take a group of children — you know you have them and they're enjoying it, and it's worth all the work you've put in."

# 'Blow-up' presents stark realities of '60's

By Linda Bourassa  
Special to The Daily Iowan

Michelangelo Antonioni's *Blow-Up* is a curious yet significant product of the 1960s. The director's concern for truth and the illustration of his personal vision of reality dates the film as much as its setting in mod London and the now-notorious pot-smoking scene. Unlike many films of the late '60s, however, these elements do not totally trivialize the work today.

In *Blow-Up*, Antonioni explores our cultural assumptions of reality, which are based on perception through vision. He portrays this perception as limited and untenable.

The series of inversions which opens the film sets up uncertainty about the truth of what is seen. Thomas (David Hemmings) is dressed as a poor worker, but we learn he is a professional photographer, disguised to take pictures for a documentary book. He strolls from a flop-house to his white Rolls-Royce; two black nuns in white habits walk by. By combining the protagonist's chameleon lifestyle with subtle visual puns in the mise-en-scene, Antonioni prepares us for the even more enigmatic nature of the murder in the park.

IT IS the camera lens, not Thomas, that sees the murder. While snapping photos of what he perceives as an ordinary lovemaking couple, Thomas is coolly oblivious to what his camera has captured. The woman (Vanessa Redgrave) comes to his studio to

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retrieve the film. Her actions, both fearful and stalking, suggest a trapped animal, and like an animal, she is easily outsmarted.

Thomas then begins his darkroom investigation of the prints. The scenes in which he blows up the photographs, unfolding clues in the ever-enlarging clumps of grain, remain the most chillingly effective moments in the film.

Antonioni's use of color in this film, as in his earlier *Red Desert*, revolutionized thought about color's potential as visual metaphor in the cinema. There is a tension in *Blow-Up* between the sterility of the photographer's black-and-white world and the life-giving but dangerous world of the female, color-coded in greens and purples. The director reputedly painted the buildings and streets, even the grass, to achieve his subtle pastels. Ironically, he uses this painterly control of color to construct an essentially colorless world.

*Blow-Up* is being shown at 8 tonight and at 4 p.m. Thursday in Shambaugh Auditorium. Professor William Arrowsmith of Johns Hopkins University will discuss the film at 8 p.m. Thursday in Physics Lecture Room II. The film/lecture is co-sponsored by the International Writing Program and the Program in Comparative Literature.

# House seized; seen as safety threat to Carey

SHELTER ISLAND, N.Y. (UPI) — Local officials expressed anger Tuesday over the state's seizure of a dentist's half-built house next to Gov. Hugh Carey's summer home because it posed a security threat.

The frame of Dr. Philip D'Arrigo's house already was built when the state seized the Scarsdale dentist's property last week.

"Dr. D'Arrigo's house would certainly not be a security threat," Shelter Island Town Supervisor M. Barbara Keyser said.

"IF SOMEONE was going to shoot the governor, he wouldn't do it from that house," she said. "They would get down in the bullrushes, of which there are many around the governor's house."

"I am stunned and amazed that a man as competent and as successful a political leader as the governor of this state should have taken into his hands

such an arrogant use of power in such an inhumane attitude toward a small citizen."

Keyser noted that the town had issued a permit for construction of D'Arrigo's house because he had complied with all the zoning laws and the building code.

"Unfortunately, the town is the creature of the state, and we have no way to stop this power of eminent domain," she said.

The Rev. Frederick Rapp, an Episcopal minister who lives about a half-mile from Carey's summer residence, described the governor as "a good neighbor."

"But I kind of think that if this property had been considered a security risk, then the state should have stepped in and condemned it before Dr. D'Arrigo started to build the house," Rapp said.

## Police award unclaimed fortune to truck driver

TOKYO (UPI) — Wearing a home-made bulletproof vest over a bright yellow jogging suit, a Japanese truck driver Tuesday collected from police the unclaimed \$473,000 worth of yen that he found on a Tokyo sidewalk six months ago.

His first request was for reporters to leave him alone. "I've been jogging since five o'clock this morning" to avoid the newsmen, said Isao Onuki, 42, who has been a target of

threats since he stumbled upon the money wrapped in cloth on a busy street in the fashionable Ginza district.

He turned over the bundle of 10,000 yen notes to police and, under Japanese law, became its legal possessor Saturday because the owner never showed up to claim it.

POLICE SOURCES said the absence of claims strongly suggests the 100 million yen was a payoff for some illegal deals.

## Hatched egg reveals fraud

GENEVA (UPI) — Potential buyers of a Russian enamel Easter egg to be auctioned at Sothebys for an estimated \$117,000 watched in astonishment as the egg hatched a scandal.

Under the heat of spotlights in its display case, the 80-year-old egg, designed by famous Russian artist Carl Faberge, began cracking Monday night, revealing that the enamel was not original, as the catalogue claimed.

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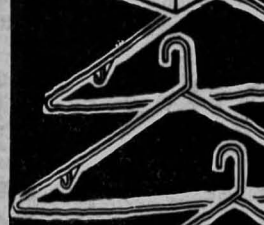
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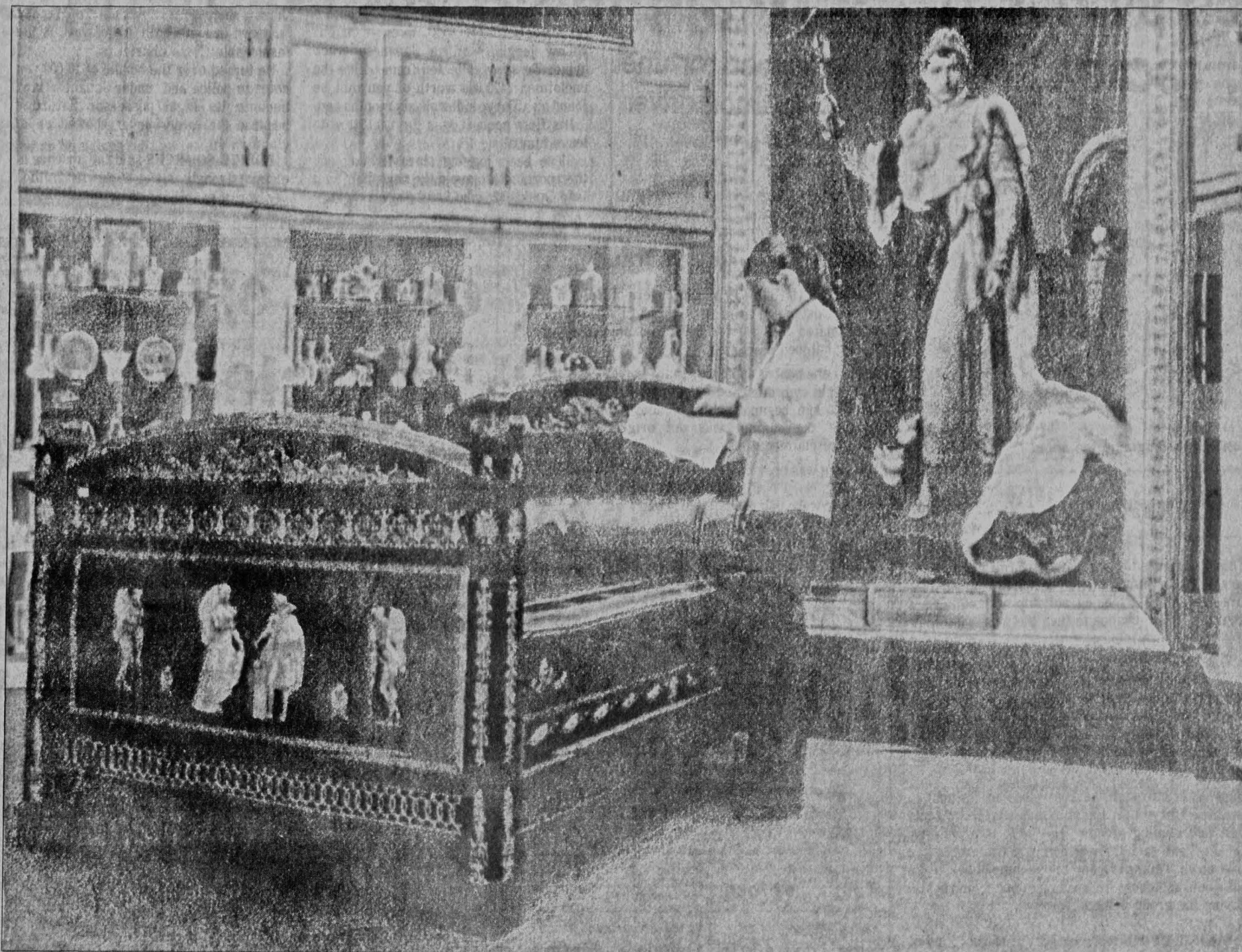
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## Napoleon's bed to be auctioned

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## 'Dallas': a topnotch melodrama brings intensity to simple themes

By Jeffrey Miller  
Staff Writer

"Well, Sue Ellen had a gun and she was drunk, but Kristin's leaving after the fifth episode so maybe she did it, but where did Vaughn Leland go and why was Cliff Barnes coming out of the building..."

"Dallas" is back, and not a moment too soon (Friday, 9 p.m., WMT-2). The lengthy actors' strike dampened the "Who Shot J.R.?" mania of last summer and made the series' return a bit less auspicious than its producers had hoped. Still, for this viewer and millions of others, the further steamy doings and screwings of the folks at Ewing Oil and South Fork are as welcome as a toasty fire on chilly autumn nights.

THERE ARE those who still ask, "What's the big deal? It's only soap opera melodrama broadcast at night." True, but then so were the genteel classics "Upstairs, Downstairs" and "Scenes from a Marriage."

The thing about "Dallas" is that it is done

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so well, truly a triumph of form over content. The plot is successful because it's so simple: It follows the old dramatic maxim that the audience may well be a lot more interested in the machinations of a thoroughly rotten character than in the adventures of a bunch of wimpy good guys. (See also *Paradise Lost* and the *Star Wars* saga.)

The show augments this basic plot, and its brilliant Personification of Evil in the character of J.R. Ewing, with beautiful technique. The sets of South Fork and Ewing Oil headquarters fairly ooze with black gold.

THE DIRECTION is equally stunning: Cameras swoop and glide around like hungry condors, and they move in for close-ups so tight you can count nasal hairs. And, unlike those twitching faces on daytime

soaps, the actors of "Dallas," especially Larry Hagman (J.R.) and Linda Gray (Sue Ellen), are talented enough to realize emotions are best conveyed on TV through the eyes. When you watch Hagman and Gray glare at each other, you feel an intensity matched in television only by Erland Josephson and Liv Ullmann in "Scenes from a Marriage."

So some 75 million of us will sit back and wait to see who shot J.R. (we should find out next weekend) and what will happen from there — at least while we can. Jerry Falwell and his Moral Majority have announced their first assault on the Bill of Rights: an "organized boycott" of TV shows that don't measure up to their principles. Given its requisite three fornications and two smittings per show, "Dallas" should be one of the first to feel their wrath.

Perhaps the popularity of the series is great enough that it won't be affected; perhaps not. In either case, "Dallas" is remarkably well-crafted and entertaining television. Until the show loses its quality, I intend to keep watching.

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## Quintet presents brass selections

By Judith Green  
Arts/Entertainment Editor

Music for brass, with a few exceptions, consists either of transcriptions of earlier pieces or 20th century literature written expressly for the instruments. Tonight's program by the Iowa Brass Quintet, an ensemble of faculty members from the UI School of Music, features both, including a world premiere and several out-of-the-ordinary tasks for the players.

The program opens with "A Fantasy about Purcell's 'Fantasia upon One Note'" by Elliott Carter (b. 1908), written as a 1974 Christmas gift for the American Brass Quintet. The intelligence and meticulous attention to detail characteristic of all Carter's work come through even in this straightforward transcription. (The note, for those wondering, is B-flat.)

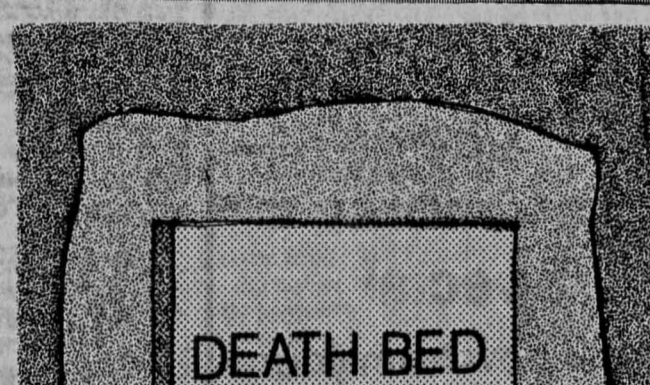
FOR THOSE who like other notes, there's "Music for Brass Instruments," written in 1944 by Stravinsky disciple Ingolf Dahl (b. 1912). (It contains the theme music used on the National Public Radio music critics' panel, "First Hearing.")

Cleveland composer Edward Diemente (b. 1923) wrote both text and music for his "Forms of Flight and Fancy," a humorous exploration of airline travel. Soprano Anne Swedish-Moses is the quintet's guest, while the brass players must function as percussionists in one movement ("rather ineptly," said tuba player Robert Yeats), speak and play cards in others.

The second half includes transcriptions of the prelude and fugue in C-sharp minor from the first volume of Bach's *Well-Tempered Clavier* and a fugue by the French organist Marcel Dupre (1886-1971).

THE FEATURED work on the second half is the premiere of "Nighthawks," by Virginia composer, organist and poet Rudy Shaekelford (b. 1944). The work is based on the cityscapes of American realist Edward Hopper (1882-1967), which will be projected behind the players during the performance. The fourth movement is a setting of "The Man on the Bed," a poem by UI Writers Workshop graduate Debora Gregor. The title is that of a well-known Hopper work, but the poet intends it to describe the painter as well.

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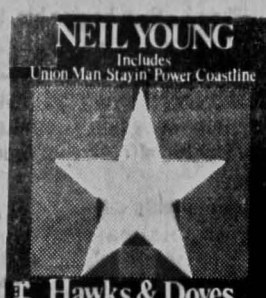
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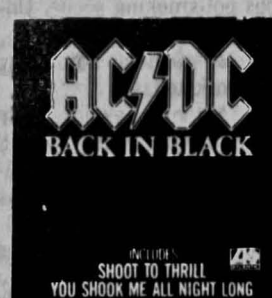
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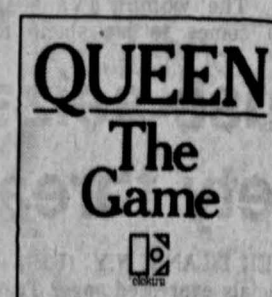
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Don Gurnett, a UI physics professor, sails through the wild blue yonder in his private "Mosquito" sailplane. Gurnett holds several state flying records, including a 47 m.p.h. speed record, in a sport he considers to be complex as well as challenging.

# Pilots find serenity in unpowered flight

By David Paulin  
Special to The Daily Iowan

STOCKTON, Iowa — At Workman Airfield, about 40 miles east of Iowa City, pilots perked up on a recent Saturday afternoon when they heard the radio crackle with a familiar voice.

Don Gurnett, a UI physics professor, was giving a position report during a cross-country flight in his Glasflugel, Mosquito sailplane.

After a two hour and 38 minute flight, Gurnett circled his slender-winged sailplane above the airfield and then skimmed silently over a tawny cornfield onto the grass runway.

Climbing out of the tiny cockpit, he unstrapped his parachute and began talking affably with a few other pilots. The fatigue he says he invariably feels after soaring cross-country was masked by the post-flight exhilaration of having set an unofficial 47 mile-per-hour speed record around a 100 kilometer triangular course, encompassing Stockton, Monticello and Iowa City.

A CHAMPIONSHIP sailplane pilot, Gurnett holds several state-wide records in a unique sport that has been growing by leaps and bounds for the past 10 years.

Nationwide, Gurnett says, soaring is attracting power pilots unable to afford high fuel prices and people fascinated by the serenity of unpowered flight.

At Workman Airfield, a 2,100-foot grass runway and two hangars nestled between cornfields, Gurnett spends his weekends with eastern Iowa sailplane pilots who are members of the Blackhawk Glider Club. The glider club flies weekends from about mid-April to early November.

It offers flight instruction and the rental of three sailplanes to about 23 people, including three UI members.

About an hour after his cross-country flight, Gurnett, a club flight instructor, buckles into the tandem-designed cockpit of a Schweizer 2-32 trainer to give a demonstration flight. Suddenly the roar of a 160-horsepower Piper Super Cruiser splits the tranquil airstrip as tow pilot Dan Yeager, of the UI Optomology Department, accelerates down the runway, pulling the Schweizer on a 222 foot rope.

AT AN ALTITUDE of exactly 2,000 feet, Gurnett snaps back a red knob mounted on the instrument panel, releasing the towline with a sharp, metallic click. Gliding above the farm-dotted countryside, he proceeds to remain aloft by seeking out thermals — rising, swirling columns of air that usually boil up from dark, sun-heated fields. High performance sailplanes, which can glide about 15 miles from an altitude of 2,000 feet, can soar as much as 1,500 feet per minute in a strong thermal.

"You fly from one cloud to the next, gain altitude near a cloud, and then skip to the next cloud," Gurnett explained prior to taking off, adding that flights range from 20 minutes above the airfield to cross-country trips covering hundreds of miles.

"It's got to be one of the most complex sports," he added. "It's got so many variables. It's a challenge because the weather's changing all the time."

AS GURNETT glides through the smooth, mid-afternoon air, with the only sound the murmur of the slipstream, he seems pessimistic about soaring in any thermals because the sky has clouded over. But suddenly he senses something, a minute jostling of a wing tip, a barely perceptible tingle in the control stick.

"Hey, there's a thermal," he says. "We may be able to climb in this thing."

Banking abruptly into the thermal, the horizon tilts quickly across the plexiglass windshield as Gurnett pivots the Schweizer around on a wing tip. "I don't know," he says, as he attempts to gain altitude.

"We're not climbing," he concludes, disappointedly. "We're just holding."

GURNETT currently holds the state's "out and return" record for a 252-mile flight between Stockton and Dixon, Ill. Yet he takes almost as much personal pride in an "out and return" attempt between Stockton and Chicago, even though the flight ended in failure when he was forced to land in a farmer's field seven miles short of Stockton.

"You've got to be an optimist to fly a sailplane," Gurnett says. "You've always got to figure there's one more thermal out there."

For Gurnett, a veteran cross-country pilot, unplanned landings are, nonetheless, routine business. "I've probably made over a hundred landings in hayfields in Iowa, Illinois and Missouri," he says, adding that among farm families, he is always a welcome visitor who is asked to pose for pictures and entertain children by letting them sit in the cockpit.

GRADUALLY, the unwinding altimeter needle forces Gurnett to turn back for the airstrip to land. "Make sure you have enough clearance over the fence," he says tersely, thinking out loud as the Schweizer dips over a pasture of dairy cattle towards the runway.

"No problem," he adds, as the sailplane touches down on its single-wheel landing gear and coasts to a stop.

In more than 700 flight hours spanning 15 years, Gurnett, a Fairfax, Iowa native, says he has never had an unhappy landing. Statistically, he says, sailplane pilots every year suffer ten percent fewer fatal accidents than power pilots, which he attributes to a sailplane's docile handling charac-

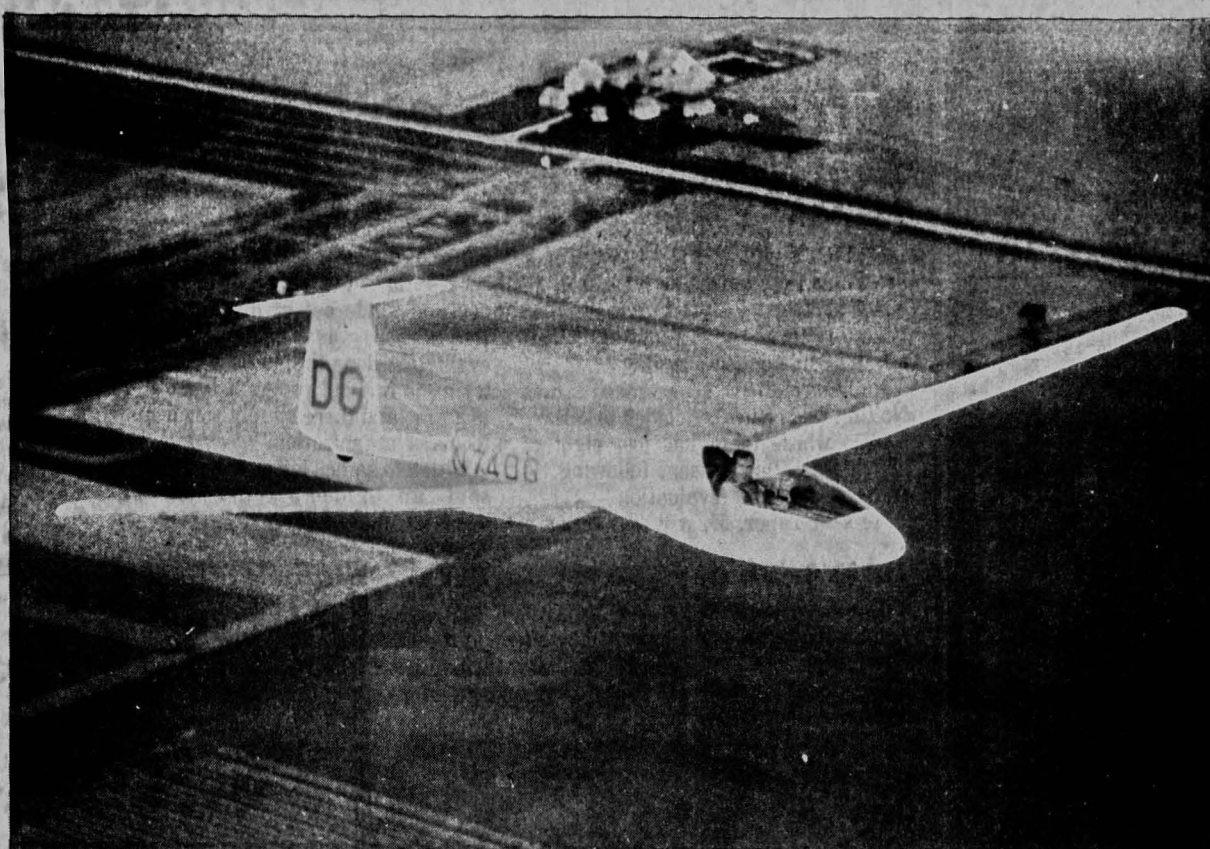


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Left: Gurnett discusses the towing procedure that gets a sailplane off the ground.

teristics and the fact that flying is only done in good weather.

Three other UI members are equally as enthusiastic about soaring. Dan Yeager, who recently earned his sailplane pilot's license, compares the sport to sailing, skiing and flying. "If you like any of those sports, you'll like soaring," he says.

Pharmacology Professor Kent Hermsmeyer, who began soaring 10 years ago, says climbing in a thermal is an addicting experience, combining the exhilaration of a carnival ride and the freedom of bird-like flight.

"I was hooked after my first flight," Hermsmeyer says. "I think that's very typical of the sport. You go up and you have your flight and either you become very caught up in it and love it, or you hate it."

"It's so different from flying a power plane. It's about as different as riding in a sailboat as opposed to a motor boat."

Sharon Seidel, a graduate student in Pharmacology, describes her first solo flight last summer as "incredible."

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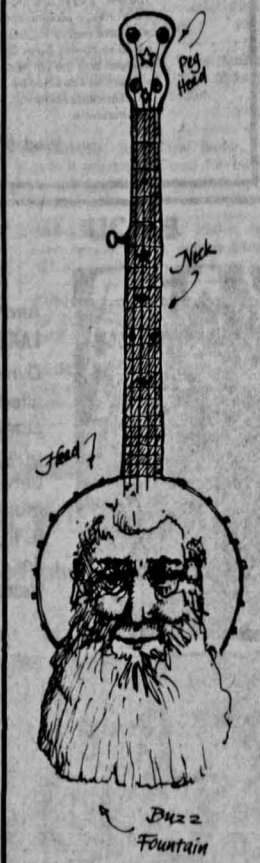
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1 Garret

6 Part of a window blind

10 Narrow opening

14 Goddess of the hunt

15 Surface undulation

16 Milne's "When We — Very Young"

17 Official receiving a 19-gun salute

19 In the distance

20 French possessive pronoun

21 Holographic

23 Ventilates

24 Part of the foot

25 Made a touchdown

28 Kind of tennis stroke

32 Player of pibrochs

33 Strives successfully

34 Conjunction

35 Prayers

36 Is concerned

37 Icelandic literary work

38 X

39 Blanket or lid

40 Sound from an uncoiled hinge

41 King of England: 978-1016

43 Cook gently

44 Wing-shaped

45 Lake, source of the Blue Nile

46 Garb for "Second Hand Rose"

50 Rex's Gallic relative

53 Wavy, in heraldry

54 Be received; arrive

**DOWN**

1 "Supermoney" author, — Smith

2 Kind of keeper

3 Small flaps

4 "— Mist," 1928 song

5 Supermarket employee

6 Producers of cygnets

7 His gun was for hire in 1942

8 Declare

9 Galleries or colonnades

10 Cloth sample

11 Like an insincere compliment

12 Dies —

13 Sea bird

18 Red chalcidony

22 Annoys

23 The Greek Tiu

25 Sudden outpouring

26 Little spotted skunk

27 Liberal; generous

28 World-weary

29 Mimicker

30 Pertaining to knots or bumps

31 Male mallard

33 Home to a Paleolithic man

36 Emends

37 Wagnerian role

39 Quahog

40 Comfort or cheer

42 Church officials

43 Argot

45 "Ring" leader of Tammany Hall

46 Enormous

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## 'Iowa Three' pace runners to nationals

By H. Forrest Woolard  
Staff Writer

An essential element for any championship cross country team is front support, and fortunately, the Iowa women's squad has three runners capable of competing with anyone, according to Coach Jerry Hassard.

Although the entire Iowa squad ran superbly two weeks ago to capture the regional championship and earn a berth in Saturday's national meet, it was Iowa's "top three that put us in the money," Hassard said.

Freshman Nan Doak led Iowa with her third-place finish, and was pushed by teammate Judy Parker who took fourth. Junior Zanetta Weber was eighth for the Hawks.

"Those top three must run well for our team to run well," Hassard said. "They will play a very instrumental role in our performance at the national meet."

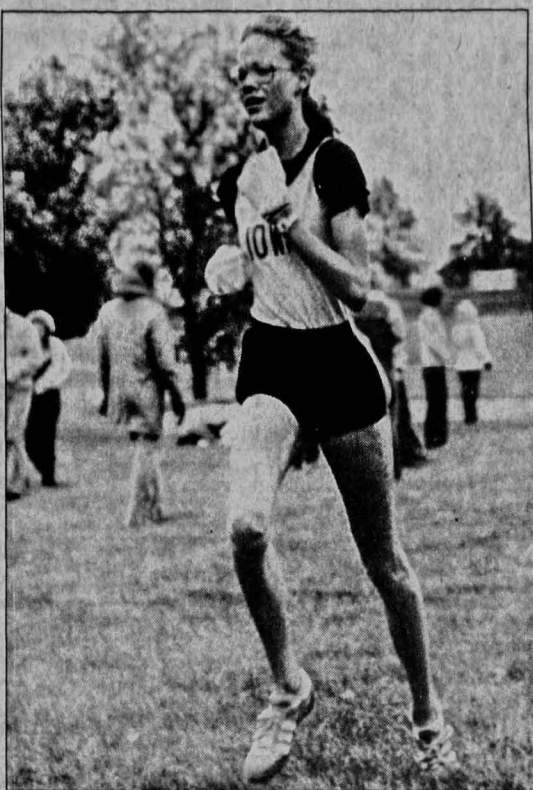
DOAK HAS BEEN a team leader all season, having been paced by Parker and Weber. In fact, Parker caught Doak with 400 yards to run in the Region VI meet to finish one second behind the freshman stand-out.

"Parker continues to improve," Hassard said. "It is possible that she may have her best race of the year at nationals."

To date, Parker's best time for 5,000 meters is 17 minutes, 35 seconds. And, if the freshman from Delmar, N.Y., has anything to do about it, her time will be even lower when she runs in Seattle Saturday.

"I like to run with the top runners, whoever they may be," Parker said. "Although I've never competed at this level, I still plan to look to the front runners at nationals."

AT THE BEGINNING of the Iowa season, Parker said she believed her teammates were running separately in practice and during meets. But now, the Hawks work out together and try to maintain contact while running in meets, Parker said.



The Daily Iowan/Steve Casper

### Cross country runner Zanetta Weber

"We help push each other," Parker said. "I know I have to run my own race, but if I see one of our runners ahead of me I'll push myself to catch her."

The third member of the "Iowa Three" is Weber. The junior has been "consistently effective this year," Hassard said. Last year, Weber became ill before the Region VI meet and did not compete as well she could have, he said.

"Weber is gaining confidence in her ability to run on any surface and against any competition," Hassard said. "She can also have her best race of the year at nationals."

WEBER WILL BE reunited with her twin sister Annetta at nationals. Annetta competes for the Air Force Academy, which won the Division II Association for Intercollegiate Athletics for Women national championship last year.

The Iowa team will leave Thursday at 7 a.m. for Seattle. While Hassard is reluctant to predict exactly where Iowa will finish in the 26-team event, his team members are planning to make a name for themselves.

"We want to show people who Iowa is," Parker said. "No one in the cross country world knows."

## Virginia State 'relieves' first-year football coach

ETTRICK, Va. (UPI) — Alva Tabor Jr., in his first season as head football coach at Virginia State University, has been "relieved of his duties," VSU officials announced Tuesday.

Public relations spokesman James Nolting said officials decided to relieve Tabor, whose team has lost eight of nine games this season, following "a rather exhausting evaluation."

He said Tabor, 55, will stay on as a

physical education instructor.

"This is not a hasty decision or a decision made out of panic," Nolting said. "There was a rather exhausting evaluation done the game before last, trying to find out progress from game to game, and there simply was none in terms of organization."

With two games left to the season, he said, an immediate decision was deemed necessary.

### IM pre-holiday basketball set

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## Key weekend college games may decide major bowl bids

DALLAS (UPI) — The Alabama-Notre Dame and Georgia-Auburn games next Saturday hold the key to the major bowl picture and representatives from the Sugar, Orange and Cotton bowls will all be present at both those contests.

Cotton Bowl executive director Jim Brock and former executive director Field Scovell will both be at the Alabama-Notre Dame game.

The fact that both of those influential members of the Cotton Bowl hierarchy will be present in Birmingham appeared to indicate they planned to make a hard rush for either the Irish or Crimson Tide.

If Georgia defeats Auburn the Bulldogs would earn an automatic invitation to the Sugar Bowl. In that case Alabama would likely go to the Sugar Bowl if it defeats Notre Dame Saturday.

Notre Dame, however, is not considered a certainty for the Sugar Bowl if it beats Alabama.

The Cotton Bowl will also have its president, John Scovell, in Tallahassee, Fla., in case the bowl committee chooses for Florida State — a team that does not play again until Dec. 6.

Cotton Bowl committee member Bill Crisler will be at the Auburn-Georgia game while Southwest Conference commissioner Cliff Speegle and bowl committee member Jim Ray Smith will be at the Baylor-Rice game in Houston.

Smith, a former Baylor star, will issue the automatic Cotton Bowl invitation to the Bears as Southwest Conference champion Bowl if they defeat Rice Saturday.

## Irish, 'Bama still in line for national title

CHICAGO (UPI) — Notre Dame and Alabama, former No. 1 teams which collide Saturday with an eye on the national championship, may have different views on how they want top-ranked Georgia to finish the regular season.

Much will depend on the winner of the game at Birmingham, Ala., but both Coach Dan Devine and Bear Bryant indicated Tuesday a national championship is still within their grasp under the proper circumstances.

"I would think our best bet is to have Georgia wind up undefeated and for us to beat Notre Dame and play them in a bowl game," said Bryant, whose team is fifth nationally. "I would think Notre Dame would have to hope that Georgia loses before the end of the year if they are to have a chance."

Devine, whose club slipped to seventh from first after being tied by Georgia Tech, said the Irish still may control their own destiny.

"Our destiny in the polls is controlled by beating Alabama and then Southern Cal," said Devine, who indicated his team would be interested in going to the Sugar Bowl if Georgia is invited. "And, of course, winning a bowl game."

If Georgia is upset either by Auburn or Georgia Tech, it would knock the Bulldogs from No. 1. Notre Dame could then climb back to the top if they beat Alabama, Southern Cal and win a bowl game against a highly-rated team.

Bryant said he would rather have seen a Notre Dame win over Georgia Tech than a 3-3 tie.

"Yes, I wish they had won that one,"

Bryant said. "It will have a definite impact on the game."

Both Notre Dame and Alabama are certain bowl participants, although which postseason game the schools will be headed for after bids are extended Saturday evening remains a mystery.

Alabama could still wind up in the Sugar Bowl although it won't represent the Southeastern Conference. Bryant said he would be fairly certain his players would vote to meet the Bulldogs, who they don't meet in the regular season, and have a crack at No. 1.

Devine said he would also leave the decision of what bowl to attend to his players but agreed playing for No. 1 would be the top priority.

"I think it would benefit this young team," Devine said. "I'm not going to make the same mistake I made in 1975. I didn't give enough leadership to the decision that year."

Bryant did not rule out meeting the Irish in a bowl game, particularly if the Crimson Tide should lose Saturday's nationally-televized contest.

Bryant has never beaten a Notre Dame team, losing two bowl decisions and a regular season encounter. But the Alabama coach said he would be more concerned with winning a league game against Auburn than beating the Irish.

"It doesn't mean anything extra special to me other than that we are playing a school with a great football reputation," Bryant said. "I'd rather win a league game against Auburn."

### On the line

This week's slate of games are guaranteed to challenge the readers. The rules remain the same as always. Entries are due by 5 p.m. Thursday 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 Field House is providing this week's brew.

### THIS WEEK'S GAMES:

Ohio State at Iowa  
Illinois at Indiana  
Michigan State at Minnesota  
Wisconsin at Northwestern  
Notre Dame at Alabama  
Washington at USC  
Missouri at Oklahoma  
Georgia at Auburn  
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# Female reporter barred from locker room

GREEN BAY, Wis. (UPI) — The Green Bay Packers announced last summer their locker room would be open to female reporters but dropped the policy during the preseason, spokesman Lee Remmel said Tuesday. Remmel disclosed the change in policy when asked about a complaint Joanie Bohmann of Milwaukee radio station WZUU has threatened to file with the National Football League.

Bohmann, WZUU sports director, covered the 23-16 win over San Francisco Sunday in Milwaukee and said Monday the policy and Remmel's lack of cooperation were making her job "very difficult."

The Packers had announced in July the locker room would be open to female reporters and players would remain dressed for 15 minutes after the game. Remmel said Coach Bart Starr decided to drop the policy during the preseason.

"Later on as the preseason began, we

only had one female reporter, Joanie Bohmann," Remmel said.

"Coach Starr said at the time that we had 70 players in uniform and it didn't seem logical to keep 70 players sitting around for 15 minutes in their steaming uniforms for one reporter," Remmel said.

Remmel said he explained the problem to her, told her he would bring players outside and she agreed to the closed locker room policy.

"I've never had any problems with access to locker rooms with any pro team except the Packers," Bohmann said. "Yesterday (Sunday), it came to a head, and I was prevented from doing my job."

Bohmann said she told Remmel she and two other female reporters wanted to interview James Lofton.

"Remmel said, 'O.K., I'll see what I can do,'" she said. "All season long it's been, 'I'll see what I can do,' and he's never brought a player out to me yet."

## Scoreboard

### Point spread

RENO, Nev. (UPI)	Weekend National Football League and college odds as posted by Harrah's Reno-Tahoe Sports Book
NFL	
Favorite	Pts.
Baltimore	Detroit 2 1/2
New England	Washington 3 1/2
Philadelphia	New Orleans 3 1/2
Buffalo	Cincinnati 3 1/2
Pittsburgh	N.Y. Giants 1 1/2
Green Bay	St. Louis 10
Dallas	Tampa Bay 4
Minnesota	Kansas City 8
San Diego	N.Y. Jets 7
Denver	Cleveland 1 1/2
Houston	San Francisco 8
Chicago	Seattle 2 1/2
Oakland	
Michigan	Purdue 6 1/2
North Carolina State	Duke 8
North Carolina	Virginia 10
Florida	Kentucky 2
Maryland	Washington State

### AFC statistics

ushing	att yds avg lg td
Campbell, Hou	214 384 15.9 5 2
M. Pruitt, Cle	164 724 14.5 6 1
Cris, Buf	196 886 15.2 10 1
Kubik, Hou	135 547 12.4 3 0
Van Eeghen, Oak	143 313 21.6 4 0

Punting	no lg avg
Guy, Oak	39 48 43
Pratt, Den	43 46 43
Roberts, Min	43 46 43
Ramsey, NY	43 46 43
Weaver, Sea	43 46 43

Punt Returns	no yds avg lg td
J. Smith, KC	25 270 14.5 6 1
W. P. Pitt	18 213 12.7 0 0
Butler, SD	21 228 10.9 1 0
James, NE	15 151 10.1 0 0
Montgomery, Cle	10 101 10.1 0 0

Kickoff Returns	no yds avg lg td
Wright, NE	12 307 25.6 5 4
Leary, Sea	12 307 25.6 5 4
Wright, Cle	12 307 25.6 5 4
Brusson, Den	12 307 25.6 5 4
Bestall, Min	12 307 25.6 5 4

Scoring Touchdowns	td rush rec ret pts
Cris, Buf	11 10 1 0 66
Jefferson, SD	11 10 1 0 66
Campbell, Hou	9 9 0 0 54
Chandler, Oak	8 8 0 0 48
Smith, SD	8 8 0 0 48
Winslow, SD	7 7 0 0 42

Kicking	pts
Smith, NE	33-33 19/25 44 90
Benirschke, SD	33-34 14/21 53 75
Steinfeld, Den	18-18 14/21 57 72
Herrera, Sea	18-18 14/21 57 72
Bahr, Pitt	29-32 15/20 48 68

Passing	com yds avg lg td
Sipe, Cle	345 206 6.1 20/31 19 1
Fouts, SD	277 219 5.8 13/23 17 1
Grogan, NE	250 194 5.9 20/31 17 1
Bradshaw, Pitt	247 129 5.2 20/31 17 1
B. Jones, Balt	239 178 5.9 20/31 17 1

Pass Receivers	no yds avg lg td
Jefferson, SD	52 423 8.1 1 1
Winslow, SD	54 421 7.8 1 1
Joiner, SD	49 378 7.7 1 1
Johnson, Den	42 378 7.7 1 1
Carr, Balt	40 378 7.7 1 1
Cris, Buf	40 378 7.7 1 1

Yardage	no yds avg lg td
Jefferson, SD	913 56 16.6 11
Winslow, SD	821 54 15.2 7
Johnson, SD	788 50 16.5 7
Morgan, N.E.	683 30 22.8 6
Smith, Pitt	668 34 19.6 8

Interceptions	no yds lg td
Hayes, Oak	8 116 48 1
Shel, Pitt	7 135 47 1
8 tied with 5	

### Ring Magazine boxing ratings

NEW YORK (UPI) — Ring Magazine boxing ratings through October.	
Heavyweights	
World Champion — Larry Holmes, Easton, Pa.	
1. Mike Weaver, Los Angeles, 2. Gerry Cooney, Huntington, N.Y., 3. Leon Spinks, St. Louis, 4. Michael Dokes, Akron, Ohio, 5. Gerrie Coetzee, South Africa, 6. Marvin Monroe, Los Angeles, 7. Trevor Berbick, Canada, 8. Greg Page, Louisville, Ky., 9. Bernardo Mercado, Louisville, Ky., 10. Leroy Jones, Denver.	

Light Heavyweights	
World Champion — Matthew Saad Muhammad, Philadelphia.	
1. Eddie Mustafa Muhammad, Brooklyn, N.Y., 2. Michael Spinks, St. Louis, 3. James Smith, Rahway, N.J., 4. Jerry Martin, Philadelphia, 5. Lettie Mwaile, Zambezi, 6. Marvin Johnson, Indianapolis, Ind., 7. Marvin Camel, Missouri, Mont., 8. Alvaro "Yaku" Lopez, Stockton, Calif., 9. Jesse Burnett, Los Angeles, 10. John Conteh, England.	

Welterweights	
World Champion — Marvin Hagler, Brockton, Mass.	
1. Alan Martin, England, 2. Dwight Davis, Detroit, 3. Vito Antuofermo, Brooklyn, N.Y., 4. Fulencio Obel, Venezuela, 5. Curtis Parry, Philadelphia, 6. Mustafa Hamsho, Syria, 7. Ronnie Harris, Akron, Ohio, 8. Wilfred Sepoy, Port Arthur, Texas, 9. Ruben Pardo, Argentina, 10. Matteo Silverini, Italy.	

Junior Middleweights	
World Champion — Ayub Kalule, Denmark.	
1. Maurice Hope, England, 2. Kenny Bracie, Guyana, 3. Tony Chavert, Kansas City, Mo., 4. Roger Leonard, Palmer Park, Md., 5. Rocky Mattoli, Australia, 6. Rocky Musley, Las Vegas, Nev., 7. Carlos Herrera, Argentina, 8. Tyrone Ruckley, Phoenix, Ariz., 9. Walter Gomez, Argentina, 10. Tishah Mirah, Japan.	

Lightweights	
World Champion — Roberto Duran, Panama.	
1. Thomas Hearns, Detroit, 2. Ray Leonard, Palmer Park, Md., 3. Wilfred Benitez, Puerto Rico, 4. Pupo Cuevas, Mexico, 5. Randy Shuler, North Hollywood, Calif., 6. Greg Page, Sacramento, Calif., 7. Adolfo Viruet, Hoboken, N.J., 8. Jorge Hansen, Denmark, 9. Luis Prieto, Venezuela, 10. Greg Scharf, San Diego, Calif.	

Super Middleweights	
World Champion — Aaron Pryor, Cincinnati.	
1. x-Saori Manby, New York, 2. Jo Kumpuni, Zaire, 3. Lennox Blackmore, Guyana, 4. Sen-Hyun Kim, Korea, 5. Domingo Ayala, Puerto Rico, 6. Miguel Montilla, Dominican Republic, 7. Teo Otona, Dominican Republic, 8. Sal Lopez, Sacramento, Calif., 9. Willie Rodriguez,	

## Steeler fans too much for Tampa

PITTSBURGH (UPI) — Pittsburgh Steelers fans have long been known for their enthusiasm, but apparently the gung-ho Steelermania and partying that goes along with it was too much for Tampa, Fla., residents.

Months before the Steelers' 24-21 victory over the Tampa Bay Buccaneers Sunday, charter trips to Florida advertised in Pittsburgh bars were gobbled up by Steelers fans.

So, when the game date finally came, the fans were ready to go. Unfortunately, Tampa area hotel and bar operators and some other citizens weren't prepared for behavior Steelers fans consider normal, a travel agent said Tuesday.

One published report had it that some fans got so rowdy en route to Tampa that a USAir flight stopped serving drinks. A USAir spokesman said Tuesday there were no such problems on Pittsburgh-Tampa flights and no bars were closed.

Other published reports of Tampa-style Steelermania had it that a group of fans downed 100 cases of beer in a mere 90 minutes, wiping out one bar's supply.

"They did drink out a bar," said travel agent Hal Cohen of Pittsburgh's Shady-side Travel Agency. "But it wasn't 90 minutes."

Cohen, who arranges out-of-town trips for fans of the Steelers and Pitt Panthers, was in Tampa last weekend, watching and listening to reports of the fans' behavior.

"Some of it was overplayed (in the Tampa papers), and some was underplayed," said Cohen, who basically defended the fans.

"The fans drink a lot of beer. They're good people, but they're loud."

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## Fans bagged by Saints play

New Orleans Saints' fans are having a difficult time facing the sight of their football team. The Saints have failed to win a game in 10 NFL contests this

year. Some fans have resorted to wearing bags as a humorous comment on the plight of the Saints. New Orleans lost to Philadelphia, 34-21, Sunday.

# Fry waives support for natural turf

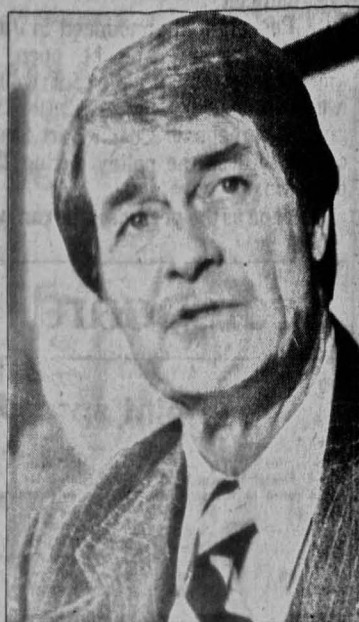
By Heidi McNeil  
Sports Editor

After playing two games on natural turf, Iowa Head Football Coach Hayden Fry has changed his mind about Kinnick Stadium's AstroTurf.

Before the Iowa-Nebraska game in September, Fry said he favored going back to natural turf because of frequent injuries blamed on artificial turf.

At that time, the Monsanto company was conducting an impact study on Kinnick's artificial turf. An impact study consists of checking for the turf's resiliency and resistance. Monsanto provides this service free to all customers on a yearly basis.

Monsanto's results have not been revealed yet to UI Athletic Director Bump Elliott. The company's findings will determine whether Iowa should replace its present AstroTurf. Should Monsanto find that Iowa's turf has reached its maximum usefulness, Fry will recommend staying with artificial surfacing.



Iowa Football Coach Hayden Fry

Fry said following the team's practice in Ross-Ade Stadium Friday, he had the team replace the divots of grass they had torn up during the workout.

"I made up my mind right then that I didn't want that (natural) turf anymore," Fry said.

**CONCERNING** Iowa's injury problems, little progress has been made, Fry said. Defensive tackle John Hartly had his cast removed Monday, but Fry does not anticipate that the senior will see much playing time Saturday at Kinnick Stadium against Ohio State.

"It's possible John may play, but it's not likely," he said.

Fry blamed part of Iowa's injury woes on its tough schedule. Future schedules contain such powerhouses as Penn State, UCLA and Southern Cal, Fry said. "I think it'd be just as natural to play Drake," he said. "Drake might beat us, but we wouldn't get as beaten up and battered as we would against those other teams."

Freshman J.C. Love Jordan will start at running back Saturday. Love Jordan has rushed for 21 total yards this season, but is second in Big Ten kickoff return yardage. The freshman has averaged 28.8 yards on 10 returns this season.

"We're going to start all the seniors we can that are healthy since it's their last home game," Fry said. "But I say, get all the young guys in and go, so they can get experience for next year."

"IT IS IN my opinion that if an artificial turf is in good shape, it is more feasible to have it in this part of the country than natural turf," Fry said at his weekly press luncheon Tuesday. "But the artificial turf must have an adequate cushion."

"In the opinion of the Iowa coaching staff, our turf right now is very poor. There is hardly any cushion left — it's completely worn out. But when it comes time to replace it, I think we should stay with the artificial turf, providing it has good cushion. We always have to look at the safety standpoint."

Kinnick's present artificial turf was installed in the fall of 1972. The original turf cost more than \$300,000, according to Elliott. Turf replacement would cost between \$300,000 and \$400,000.

**THREE WEEKS** ago, Iowa played Minnesota at the Gophers' grass field in Memorial Stadium. Last weekend, the Hawks played Purdue on the natural turf in Ross-Ade Stadium in West Lafayette, Ind.

Iowa lost both games. The players had trouble with footing in both games, but Fry refused to blame the natural surface for the losses. Fry did point out the Iowa team suffered "quadruple" injuries against the Gophers and "further aggravated" these injuries against the Boilermakers.

## Penguins consider moving hockey team

**PITTSBURGH (UPI)** — The Pittsburgh Penguins have been contacted about moving the National Hockey League team to one of three locations, United Press International learned Tuesday.

"We have been approached by people in Hamilton, Ontario, people in Atlanta and have been asked whether or not we are interested in the Meadowlands (in East Rutherford, N.J.)," Paul Marzetta, vice president and general counsel of the team, said in an interview.

Marzetta handles the day-to-day operation of the Penguins for the Edward J. DeBartolo Corp., owner of the franchise. The DeBartolo Corp. also owns the San Francisco 49ers, is negotiating for purchase of the Chicago White Sox and designs, builds, owns

and operates more shopping centers and enclosed malls than any other builder in the world.

"Right now the franchise is only as stable financially as Mr. DeBartolo," Marzetta said, referring to the Youngstown, Ohio, builder's vast holdings. "Depending upon our attendance this year, we will lose between \$1.3 million and \$2 million."

The DeBartolo Corp. has been negotiating for two years with the city of Pittsburgh and Allegheny County to take over the operation of the 16,000-seat Civic Arena.

"There's no question without control of this building and the concomitant revenue you get from the concessions, the team can't make it here," Marzetta said.

# 'Super' team a bad idea for IM

The mark of a distinguished writer is one whose predictions are forgotten by the time circumstances prove him wrong. I obviously haven't made it to the distinguished stage yet as I had to absorb a few comments from some of the teams in last Sunday's intramural flag football championships.

Of the final six teams making it to Kinnick Stadium, I only picked three correctly: the Roadrunners in coed, and the Ringers and Delta Gamma in women's. Thanks to the DG's Linda Land intercepting a pass for a touchdown, I also missed on all three of my picks for the championship team.

However, I have not given up the ship on my prognostications. I have the "lock of the year" in men's pre-holiday basketball: Chicken Skin.

**ACCORDING** to the team spokesman, John Budzinski, the team is unbeatable. But looking at the line-up, that is a gross understatement.

The team tentatively boasts former

## Dan Pomeroy

Iowa basketball players Dick Peth, Tom Norman, and Clay Hargrave. Football giants Tom Linebarger and John Alt were thrown in to round things out.

The team is legal because Peth, Norman and Hargrave have all sat out their required year from intercollegiate participation. They also are apparently involved with the UI in either a student, faculty, or staff position. But despite the fact of being within the rules, a serious question is raised: Is it right?

Warren Slebos, director of men's IM, said the one-year "sit-out" rule was originally designed with the intent that most Iowa athletes would have left the UI by then. It was also believed one year was more fair than permanent

ineligibility.

**SLEBOS ADDED** he believes there is a great deterioration in level of play after concluding one's intercollegiate athletic career. Realizing that, the IM office did not want to exclude third- or fourth-year professional students from participating.

Slebos said such a situation has occurred before. A few years ago, the Hawkeye Wrestling Club entered the IM wrestling meet as a team. Needless to say, the club wiped everybody out. But Slebos said the wrestlers discovered they didn't enjoy such a slaughter and didn't enter again. It destroyed the wrestling meet, caused a few bad feelings, and hurt future participation in the meet. No one wants to enter something in which they don't have a chance.

It goes without saying that a team with personnel like Peth, Norman, and Hargrave could have similar results in basketball. Agreed, the UI boasts excellent IM teams but as Slebos said,

"They could be the best IM team in the country." Not an overstatement considering Chicken Skin is a good portion of the Airliner, the United States Amateur Athletic Union champion last spring.

**HOW MUCH** enjoyment could they get out of destroying six or seven IM teams? And, what about the members on the humiliated teams? Many used to cheer these guys on as Hawkeyes. Such humiliation could tarnish these golden memories.

But, the whole question may be moot. I've also heard rumors this group is not going to play together at all. The Airliner's busy schedule and Norman active as a Hawk graduate assistant may cause a few problems.

Woody Hayes once said life was a pursuit of fun, some temporary, some more permanent, but that winning was the only lasting fun of life. I question how lasting the Chicken Skin's fun would be.

# Venturi says he will not resign

By Randy Minkoff  
United Press International

**CHICAGO (UPI)** — Northwestern football Coach Rick Venturi Tuesday insisted he has not considered resigning despite some grievances by black players and his team's 19-game losing streak.

Venturi, however, would not say whether he has received a commitment from Northwestern athletic officials that he would be rehired for the 1981 season.

"I've not considered resigning," Venturi told the Chicago Football Writers Luncheon. "I've never quit anything. I'm not in a position to say what is on the minds of others. It's very difficult to say in terms of support what has been discussed."

**BLACK STUDENTS** United for the

Light, and organization that includes 31 athletes, had submitted a list of specific grievances against Venturi and his staff last month. That list has been incorporated into four general policy proposals that have been the subject of negotiations between the school and the coaching staff.

Asked if the situation had been blown out of proportion, Venturi replied, "absolutely."

But Northwestern President Robert Strotz told the Chicago Sun-Times Tuesday the "appearance of racism" may be contained in the charges.

"Rick has strong feelings of having been wronged and having false accusations made against him," Strotz said. "It's not easy for him to be conciliatory. He must deal with this matter and gain the support of all his players."

**VENTURI SAID** he met with Strotz

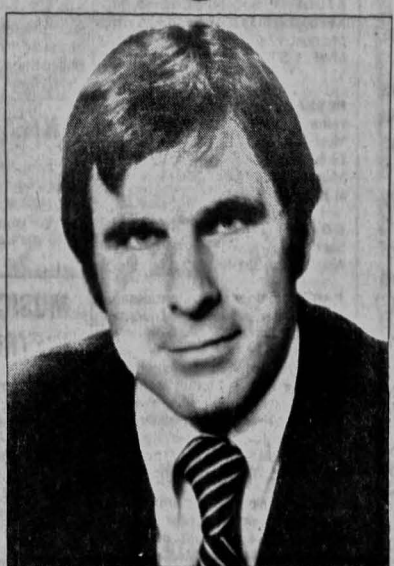
at his own request earlier and discussed the situation. But he said he had never considered submitting his resignation.

The proposals submitted by the group involved injuries, recruiting, academic counseling and dismissals. A key proposal involved having an athlete, trainer and doctor sign a document saying an injured player is physically sound before he returns to play.

But Venturi emphasized this had been common practice at Northwestern.

"We may have to consider having a secretary sit on the bench," he added.

Venturi has won only one game in the three seasons he has been coaching. His team has never won a Big Ten game and has lost all 10 games it has played this season.



Northwestern Football Coach Rick Venturi

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