

# The Daily Iowan

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Iowa City's Morning Newspaper

Tuesday, November 18, 1980

## Iran asks censure of 'mass slaughter'

By Roland Tyrrell  
United Press International

BAGHDAD, Iraq — Iran Monday asked the United Nations and the International Red Cross to censure Iraq for chemical warfare resulting in "mass slaughter."

On the war front, Iran claimed its forces "exterminated" Iraqi invaders holding Susangerd, regaining control of the site of the bloodiest battle to date in the 57-day-old war.

The plea on chemical warfare came just hours after Iran sent a series of diplomatic missions to Europe, Asia and the Middle East in an apparent attempt to end more than a year of international isolation that began when Islamic militants seized the U.S. embassy in Tehran Nov. 4, 1979.

IN THE 380th DAY of the hostage crisis, the speaker of Iran's parliament said the four conditions to release the hostages were final and the United States should "submit" to them, the official Pars news agency reported.

Speaker Hojatolleslam Hashemi Rafsanjani, confirmed Iran was still studying the U.S. response but said "the U.S. can no longer continue its old games," Pars said.

"Altogether the issue has been studied most seriously and we are at the stage when Iran has already announced its final position," Rafsanjani said.

The parliament, now in a one-week recess, will be "busy" when it reconvenes and has no plans to discuss the hostages again, according to both Rafsanjani and Prime Minister Mohammad Ali Rajai.

THE UNITED STATES "should accept the fact that it can no longer use the hostages issue as a pretext for continuing its vile imperialist plan. It should submit to the conditions," Rafsanjani said.

Rafsanjani said parliament "has already decided this issue and the government has been instructed to act accordingly," as he left Monday to visit four Middle East countries, including Algeria, the intermediary in efforts to release the hostages.

Rafsanjani was also scheduled to visit Libya and Syria, which reportedly have been supplying Iran with vital materiel for its war with Iraq. He said he would coordinate policy with "brothers who have proven their friendship for us."

United Nations peace envoy Olof Palme of Sweden was scheduled to arrive in Tehran Tuesday in an attempt to set up a framework for peace negotiations in the Gulf war. He said he did not expect to discuss the hostages.

THE IRANIAN Foreign Ministry in a statement on Radio Tehran accused Iraqi of using "fatal chemical armaments and incendiary bombs against our defenders, including military and civilian" in a bloody weekend attack on Susangerd which resulted in "mass slaughter."

## Klansmen acquitted of murder

By Jerry Mitchell  
United Press International

GREENSBORO, N.C. — An all-white jury Monday found four Ku Klux Klansmen and two Nazis innocent of murder and riot in the killing of five communists in a gunbattle at a "Death to the Klan" rally last fall.

The six defendants linked hands and prayed silently as the court clerk star-

ted reading the 36-page verdicts. When he was through, they turned in tears to embrace their families.

The jury of six men and six women deliberated for 35 hours over seven days after hearing 125 witnesses and looking at 600 pieces of evidence in the five-month-trial, longest in North Carolina history.

"THE JURY considered only the

facts, the evidence and applied the law," jury foreman Octavio R. Manduley told reporters later. "We do not condone the actions of any of these three groups. We do regret that this happened in the city of Greensboro."

The five communists were killed during a Nov. 3, 1979 confrontation at a march sponsored by the Communist Workers Party. Communists who survived the shooting labeled the trial a

sham and refused to testify for the prosecution.

Klansmen Jerry Paul Smith, Maiden, Coleman Blair Pridmore and Lawrence Gene Morgan, both of Lincoln, and David Wayne Matthews, Newton, and American Nazi Party members Roland Wayne Wood and Jack Wilson Fowler Jr., 28, were accused of first degree murder and felonious riot. They could have

received the death penalty if convicted.

TWENTY-FIVE policemen lined the walls of the courtroom as the verdict was read and police SWAT team riflemen perched on surrounding rooftops.

None of the defendants planned to resume their KKK or Nazi activities, Cahoon said.



The Daily Iowan/N. Maxwell Hayries

### Inside out

Usually the vines growing on the School of Journalism and Mass Communications are seen from the outside, but with temperatures in the low 40s

Monday, it was better to be inside looking out. Tuesday's forecast calls for highs in the low 40s and lows ranging from 25 to 30 with fair skies.

## Grain embargo effect in doubt

By Judith Green  
Arts/Entertainment Editor  
and Sue Roemig  
Staff Writer

The 1980 American embargo on grain to the Soviet Union, initiated by the Carter administration as a punitive measure for the invasion of Afghanistan, will not accomplish much, said Russian dissident Zhores Medvedev.

The internationally-known

geneticist and gerontologist, an agricultural biologist in the Soviet Union for more than 20 years before he was stripped of his citizenship in 1973, spoke to about 120 people at the UI Monday. His talk, entitled "The U.S. Grain Embargo and Soviet Agriculture in 1980," was given as part of a two-day visit to the UI.

Most of Medvedev's discussion described the background of the current agricultural situation. The Soviet Union's agricultural

problems go back to the 19th century feudal land control system, which has been transferred almost intact to this century. The nobility who once controlled the land have been replaced by the state, but the peasants, now called collective farmers, still work the land for the same low returns they have always received. In addition, the uncertainties of the agricultural yield are compounded by staggered growing periods and unpredictable weather.

THE ANNUAL production of grain, listed as approximately 90 million metric tons before the 1917 revolution, fell to 70 million metric tons during the Lenin years, then climbed to 95 million metric tons during the best years (1938-39) of Stalin's collectivization experiments. After an all-time low of 45 million metric tons in 1945, the yield leveled off during the administration of Nikita Khrushchev to 80-100 million metric tons.

See Embargo, page 5

## Medvedev is a modest dissident

By Judith Green  
Arts/Entertainment Editor

Is it possible that we are again on our way toward the rule of violence and tyranny? Is art, after sparkling before us in a few — and certainly not all — colors of the rainbow, destined again to be painted in just one color?

— Zhores Medvedev, Ten Years After 'One Day in the Life of Ivan Denisovich'

He is more forceful in print than in

person, a ruddy-faced, middle-aged man with a disarmingly modest view of himself. Asked why he is persona non grata in the Soviet Union, his homeland, Zhores Medvedev says mildly, in serviceable but heavily-accented English, "I don't think I am undesirable."

An internationally-known geneticist specializing in gerontology, Medvedev is visiting the UI this week to present a seminar on aging to molecular biologists in the Department of Zoology. He also spoke Monday night on the U.S.

grain embargo and its effect on Soviet agricultural policy.

Ten Years After is the book that lost him his citizenship. In 1973, Soviet authorities granted Medvedev permission to live and work in England for a year. Shortly after he arrived, he elected to publish, despite the risks, a book-length tribute to his friend Alexander Solzhenitsyn.

See Medvedev, page 5

Zhores Medvedev:  
I would return if modest changes  
were made.



### Inside

#### Ralston relocation

Relocation of businesses and residents of the Lower Ralston Creek area is on schedule. page 2

#### Peace Rally

Iowa City residents held a rally of their own to coincide with the march held in Washington, D.C. page 3

#### Weather

Fair today with highs in the low 40s. Even nicer Wednesday.

By Christianne Balk  
Staff Writer

When Richard Brown, owner of the Hill Top DX Service Center, joined the Hawkeye Trade Exchange last November, he was one of the first members.

He said he "was not afraid of getting burned" because he knew the Hawkeye Trade Exchange was affiliated with the Greater Iowa Trade Exchange in Des Moines, where "barter is booming."

"I was sure being on the Hawkeye Trade Exchange would bring me new business, and it has," Brown said.

"People come to my station who never have before, and they come because they can get service done for credits."

KAY LUCHMAN, owner of Hair Ltd., said she is surprised at the number of new customers who are coming to her store as a result of her joining the exchange.

"It's a nice arrangement. Other businesses on the exchange are sending me their relatives, friends, and acquaintances who are new in town. And these are new cash customers, in addition to the new credit customers from the exchange," Luchman said.

Merchants are joining the trade exchange because it increases their business and saves cash, said Tom Halliburton, who owns and operates the Hawkeye Trade Exchange with his wife, Janice.

The Halliburtons explained that members of the exchange can purchase items like groceries and clothing on credit through the exchange, and spend their cash on overhead like rent, electricity, phone bills, and other services not currently available through the exchange.

BUT CARL SCHWESER, assistant

professor of finance at the UI College of Business Administration, said he doesn't see how using trade credits has any advantage over using cash.

"Under properly controlled circumstances — for example, if the number of members is limited by restricted entry — a retailer's business might be increased," Schweser said. "But that would be an advantage only if cash customers weren't converting to trade customers."

Schweser added that cash is more efficient than trade credits because cash has universal buying power and trade credits are useable only among mem-

bers of the trade exchange.

"That's absolutely correct if you're talking about an economy of large scale," said William G. Nusser, chief executive officer of WGN Companies, which put three of its seven Iowa retail stores on the trade exchange in September. "Cash is very efficient to the academic mind. But in the real world, anytime you get a chance to conserve cash, you do it. My diamond houses in New York City don't take Iowa City trade credits, of course. But the gas station down the street will. So I buy gas with trade credits and save my

See Barter, page 5

## Reagan to meet with leaders of Congress

By Dean Reynolds  
United Press International

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Ronald Reagan arrived in Washington late Monday, determined to build a basis for cooperation with Congress while avoiding interference with President Carter's policies.

The president-elect landed shortly after 5 p.m. Iowa time at Andrews Air Force Base in the midst of a driving rainstorm that forced him to scrub a planned statement. Reagan and his wife Nancy were immediately driven to the official residence near the White House where they will stay through Friday.

Top aide Edwin Meese said the president-elect would go to "fairly heavy work sessions" with congressional leaders, intelligence briefings from CIA Director Stansfield Turner, a meeting with Carter on Thursday and conferences with his transition team.

MEESE CONFIRMED reports that China, in congratulating Reagan on his election victory, had, "in general terms," invited him to visit the country, but said Reagan had not yet responded.

Vice President-elect George Bush disclosed the invitation earlier in Philadelphia, and cited it as evidence the new administration will be able to deal with the world's major powers.

Meese told reporters there are no plans for Reagan to meet with foreign officials during his Washington stay. West German Chancellor Helmut Schmidt will be in Washington later this week.

And he said the Reagan-Carter visit at the White House Thursday will be "traditional."

"The governor will assure the president, as we have in the past, of our desire to stay out of any intervention in any affairs that properly belong to the current administration. We'll try to make no policy statements or anything that would cause any confusion, particularly in foreign policy," said Meese.

THE VISITS with congressional Democratic leaders is largely a "courtesy call," Meese said, but it will also be a chance "to develop the basis for a bipartisan approach to legislation."

Before leaving Los Angeles, Reagan said he would act immediately to carry out his promised changes for the federal government, particularly in the economic sphere. But he cautioned: "I don't think we've ever promised that the effects will be instant."

Asked about a gloomy economic assessment made by his advisers Sunday, Reagan replied: "They're not gloomy about the potential and what we want to do," but they believe the current budget, now pending in Congress, "is hemorrhaging."



# Briefly

## Prime rate going up

NEW YORK (UPI) — The economy's fragile recovery was threatened Monday when banks raised their prime rate to 16½ percent. The increase, from 15½ percent, was in response to the latest money-tightening move by the Federal Reserve Board. Economists predicted the prime rate would reach 17 percent before leveling off this year.

This also signals continuing high unemployment for several months.

Last April, the prime — the rate charged top-rated corporate customers for short-term money — hit 20 percent before plunging to a low of 10½ percent.

The latest increase in the prime was expected since last Friday the Federal Reserve Board raised the discount rate a full percentage point to 12 percent and imposed a 2 percent surcharge on banks frequently borrowing from the Fed at the discount rate.

"If the Fed wants to maintain its target for 1979, the money supply is going to have to be squeezed tightly for the rest of this year," said a New York economist.

"For us it's simply the continuation of gloom," said an economist with the National Association of Homebuilders.

## Pro-ERA Mormons arrested at a temple

BELLEVUE, Wash. (UPI) — Police Monday arrested 17 women who chained themselves to the iron gates of the new \$12 million Mormon Temple in protest of the church's opposition to the Equal Rights Amendment.

The demonstration, organized by Mormons for ERA and the National Organization for Women, began at 8 a.m. to block the beginning of a week-long dedication ceremony.

"They went out there this morning and chained themselves to all four gates, which prevented access to the temple," said Police Major Jack Kellum. "We asked them to leave and they refused, so we used bolt cutters to get them off the gates."

Kellum said the women were charged with trespassing and would be held until they posted \$250 bail each. He said the protesters vowed to return to the temple as soon as they were released.

Two women who chained themselves to one of the gates for 24 hours over the weekend were not arrested because they did not block access to the complex, said Brent Nash, chairman of the Mormon churches in Washington state.

"We have people coming and going today and of course we've asked the law enforcement agencies to keep it open for us," Nash said.

## Poland's unions claim major new victories

WARSAW, Poland (UPI) — In major victories for Poland's independent labor unions, authorities Monday fired a provincial governor and agreed to increase the pay of Gdnask health workers by up to \$40 a month.

A spokesman for Solidarity, the country's largest independent union coalition, said provincial governor Mirolaw Wierzbicki of Czesochowa resigned his post as a result of "popular pressure" during worker-government talks.

Workers demanded the governor's ouster last week after he ordered a state of emergency in the city and did not rescind the order even after Wednesday's strike was called off.

In Gdansk, the agreement defused one of the most explosive situations — ending nearly two weeks of sit-in protests at the city hall and various medical schools. A threatened sympathy strike alert at factories was cancelled.

The evening news on Poland's state-run television gave a lengthy report chronicling the protest and showing extensive footage of how workers — joined by teachers and cultural workers — lived and even printed a newspaper in the occupied section of the city hall.

## Quoted...

It will be a great day when our schools get all the money they need and the Air force has to hold a bake sale to buy a bomber.

—A demonstrator's sign at the Iowa Mobilization For Survival's peace rally Monday on the Pentacrest. See story, page 3.

## Postscripts

### Events

The "Regulation of Functional Peptide Receptors on Pituitary Cells in Culture" will be discussed by Armen H. Tashjian, M.D. at 9:30 a.m. in Room 5-669 Basic Sciences Building.

The Iowa City Public Library welcomes all parents to a discussion on selecting books and how to create a reader at 10:30 a.m. at the ICPL.

The Regents' Summer Program in France invites all interested persons to a meeting at 7 p.m. at the International House, 219 N. Clinton.

"Responsibilities of A Community How Do We Help" will be discussed at 7 p.m. in the Iowa City Recreation Center, Room B.

The Iowa Public Interest Research Group will meet at 7 p.m. in the Union Michigan Room.

Peace Corps and Vista films will be shown at 7 p.m. in the Union Ohio Room.

The Johnson County-Iowa City National Organization for Women is sponsoring a rally at 7 p.m. in front of the Civic Center.

The Society for International Development will sponsor a discussion on "Developmental Dilemmas" at 7:30 p.m. in Room 301 Lindquist Center.

The Health Interdisciplinary Association will feature the film "Eduardo the Healer" as part of its monthly meeting at 7:30 p.m. in Room 364 Medical Laboratories.

The Nineteenth Century Society will sponsor a lecture on "Did Victorian Britain Fail Economically?" at 8 p.m. in Room 304 EPB.A?77f

### Announcements

The 1980 Hawkeye Yearbook has arrived and will be distributed daily from 2:30-5 p.m. in the Yearbook Workroom across from the Union Meal Mart.

# Council informally approves Osco Drug's orange sign

By Lyle Muller  
Staff Writer

A compromise agreement which would allow Osco Drug store to use the color orange on a sign at the Old Capitol Mall apparently has won the approval of the Iowa City Council.

The compromise was negotiated last week by the city's Design Review Committee, after the council rejected the sign last month, saying the color was "too gaudy."

"It looks to me like they've made some great progress," Iowa City Mayor John Balmer said at Monday's informal meeting. Councilor David Perret, who had opposed the sign, said it appeared the controversy was over.

The Design Review Committee last week recommended that the sign be unlit during the day — which would make the sign white. At night, the sign could be lit orange until all lights at the mall are shut off around 10 p.m.

The council's formal vote will come at tonight's

council meeting.

IN ADDITION to voting on the Osco sign, the council must vote on sign designs for the shopping center's movie theater and the Old Capital Center sign proposed by Old Capitol Associates, the center's developer.

In other business Monday afternoon:

The council decided to delay for a week a decision authorizing city staff to start studying the possibility of expanding Iowa City's downtown Urban Revitalization Area. Over the weekend, the staff identified 13 blocks near downtown Iowa City as possible candidates for inclusion in the Urban Revitalization Area.

Designation as a revitalization area would make businesses in those blocks eligible for Industrial Revenue Bonds. Before such a designation, however, the city must determine if there is a need to redevelop the area. Councilor Larry Lynch asked for the week delay to better familiarize himself with the revitalization program, administered by the Iowa Urban Revitalization Act of 1979.

## Man, 18, faces burglary charge

An 18-year-old Coralville man was charged with second-degree burglary Monday after workers at an Iowa City business discovered him there after they opened the business.

Robert J. Kelley, P.O. Box 5342 in Coralville, was found in a locked portion of Shay Electric Service, 330 S. Linn St., as workmen arrived there Monday, according to court records.

A crow bar and pocket knife were also found in the area.

Kelley is being held in Johnson County District Court on \$10,000 bond.

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## Gunman robs Coralville motel

A man wielding a gun stole an undetermined amount of cash from a Coralville motel shortly after midnight Monday, Coralville police said.

The desk clerk of the Iowa Land Lodge said the gunman was a white male wearing a blue stocking cap and a light brown coat.

The thief allegedly fled on foot after the robbery, Coralville police said.

## Conrail case almost settled

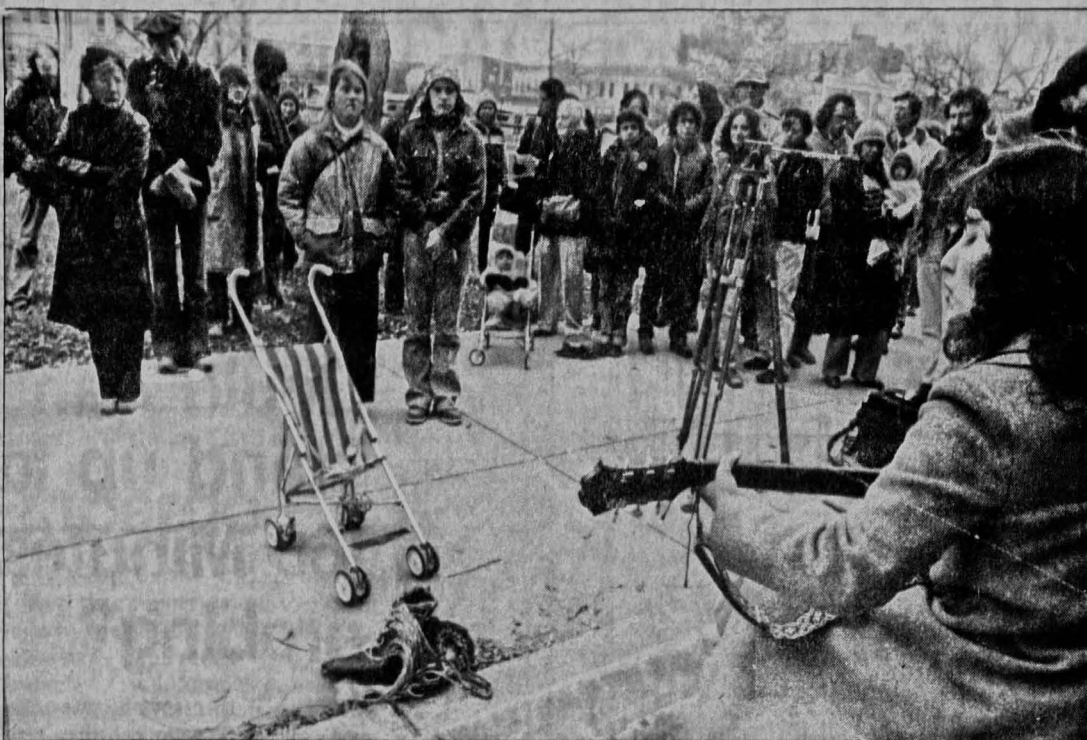
(UPI) — Three judges will decide Jan. 15 if Penn Central will receive the largest settlement ever of a corporate lawsuit.

The settlement of a 4-year dispute over the value of assets turned over to Conrail in 1976 puts \$1.46 billion value on the Penn Central properties, plus 8 percent interest paid since Conrail's creation, for a total of \$2.1 billion.

Penn Central estimated its property was worth as much as \$6 billion, while the government contended it was worth only \$500 million to \$600 million.

SHOP IN IOWA CITY





Donna Palmer sings and plays her guitar at a peace rally on the Pentacrest Monday. The rally coincided with a similar protest near the Pentagon.

## Iowa City gathering held to support Pentagon march

By Craig Gemoules  
Staff Writer

Braving cold temperatures, about 50 people gathered on the UI Pentacrest Monday to show support for about 2,000 women demonstrating at the Pentagon in Washington, D.C. to ask that military spending be slashed.

The local noon rally, organized by the Iowa City Mobilization for Survival, consisted of poetry reading, songs and speeches. The rally was designed to call attention to the Women's Pentagon Action march.

"Those women are going to surround the Pentagon with rage," said Frances Hogan, a mobilization member. Hogan said the military consumes approximately one-half of all income tax dollars, and siphons money from social programs.

In Washington, about 2,000 people "completely encircled the Pentagon and converged on three entrances," said Christina Rawley, of Women and Life on Earth, one of the groups that demonstrated.

RAWLEY SAID 140 protesters were arrested for blocking access to a public building, and that those arrested were fined up to \$250 and given short jail terms.

Rawley said the march was "enormously successful. It was a peaceful gathering. It was an emotional gathering."

In Iowa City, Hogan criticized President Carter and President-elect Ronald Reagan for their stands

on nuclear weapons.

"Jimmy Carter did a lot to make our relations with the Soviets bad. Ronald Reagan can do a whole lot more to make things worse," she said.

Hogan said that in a move to show "that he was as tough as Ronald Reagan," Carter leaked Presidential Directive 59 — a statement that the United States plans to use intercontinental missiles as first strike weapons, rather than deterrence weapons.

"They say we need this because we're vulnerable," she said.

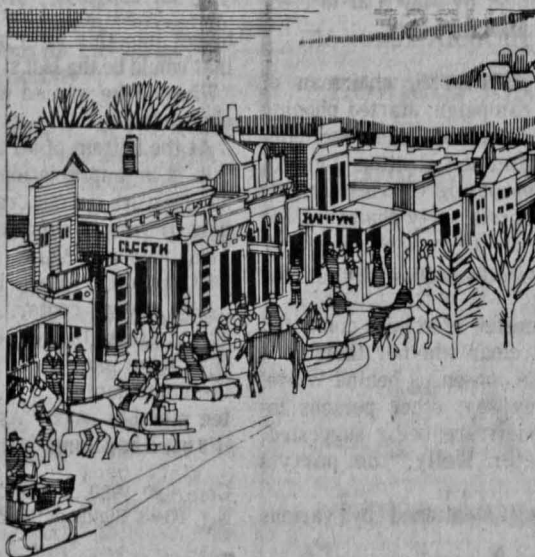
AT THE rally, copies of a peace letter to Carter and Soviet President Leonid Brezhnev were distributed. The letter asks that public officials consider the dangers associated with nuclear weapons escalation.

"In an all-out nuclear exchange, all major population and industrial centers would be hit," the letter states. "It would be a different world afterwards, colder, harsher and contaminated by radiation for thousands of years. The number of deaths would break the scales of comparison."

Also at the rally, the statement that the Women's Pentagon Action group was to make in Washington was read.

The statement reads: "Everyday while we work, study (and) love, the colonels and generals who are planning our annihilation walk calmly in and out of the doors on its five sides... We women are gathering because life on the precipice is intolerable."

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DI CLASSIFIEDS  
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The Daily Iowan Christmas Tab will be published Mon., Dec. 1. Deadline for advertising is Thursday, Nov. 20. For more information, call 353-6201

## Washington protest decries U.S. military

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Pentagon police Monday arrested 140 women who were blocking entrances to the building during a demonstration against "the impact of the military on women."

The assistant chief of the Federal Protective Service estimated a total of about 1,300 people, most of them women, took part in the protest.

He said the 140 women who were arrested would be charged with blocking the entrances to the Department of Defense.

The demonstration, called the Women's Pentagon Action began Monday morning at Arlington National Cemetery. The protestors proceeded to the Pentagon where they formed a human chain around the sprawling complex — one of the world's largest office buildings.

Pre-designated squads of women blocked doorways to the nation's military headquarters, just across the Potomac River from Washington, D.C.

"I do believe in this demonstration making a statement and making people aware," said Stella Dawson, a group spokeswoman.

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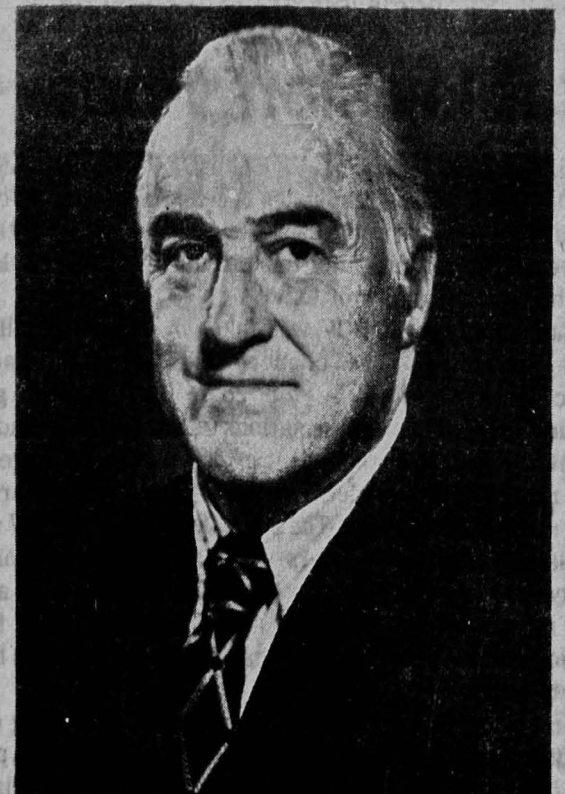
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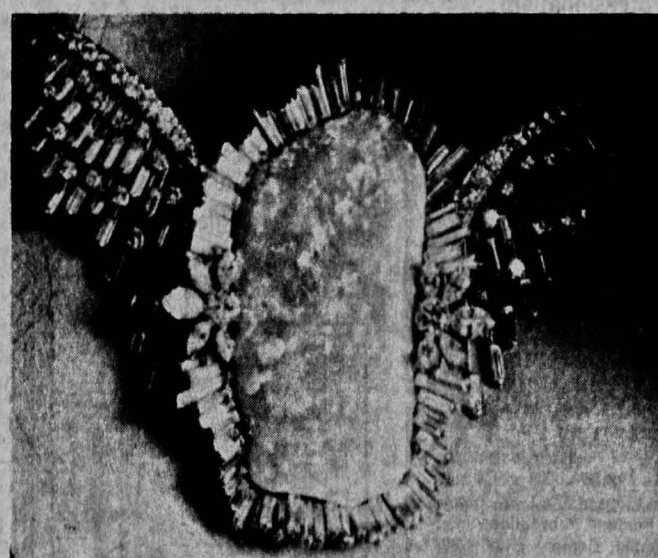
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# Student office space

The number of recognized student organizations has increased in recent years; there are now approximately 200 recognized groups. They receive varying degrees of support from student government — from simple recognition to Union office space and funding. This fall the demand for student offices was much greater than in the past, and some groups did not receive the space they requested.

As the number of student organizations continues to grow, the number of requests for office space probably will increase. Some organizations currently share offices, which is a feasible arrangement for such groups as the Homecoming Commission that are not involved in year-round activities. But some groups are using members' houses or dormitory rooms as offices, an arrangement that is not always conducive to efficient operation.

The Student Activities Board has a priority system for awarding office space. Student government groups and commissions have priority over student organizations. The board must formulate a long-term plan for office space allocation that takes into consideration the increasing number of recognized groups. This could include creating additional office space in other campus buildings or urging student government to provide additional funds for office rental fees.

When the board meets Wednesday, it will consider ideas for future allocation of space. This is a good sign, but a long-range plan, developed with input from the groups, is needed to prevent further space problems. It's tough to hold meetings in a dormitory room.

Cindy Schreuder  
University Editor

# Evaluating UI courses

A commission of the Collegiate Associations Council is planning to survey students for a course evaluation booklet that would be available next fall. The concept is one that many students find appealing: to provide students with an informal sampling of their peers' opinions on a number of courses and teachers.

Aside from the obvious questions of which courses to include and how to distribute the survey most effectively, the commission must deal with a fundamental problem. The commission must balance the interests of faculty, who take part in the project, and of students, who expect a fair guide to courses.

It is reasonable for faculty to expect the survey not to dwell on an instructor's personality. But it also is reasonable for students to want to know the instructor's attitude toward the course or how much time is spent with students outside the classroom. The commission will be faced with the problem of gathering information while maintaining its independence.

The survey is a good idea; it would provide students with information that cannot be obtained from an adviser or a course booklet. Knowing whether the instructor uses a lecture format or depends on class discussion can be an important factor in a student's choice of courses. The commission must ensure that a survey of courses is informative and fair.

Terry Irwin  
Editorial Page Editor

# Cablevision woes

Campus CableVision, a UI student commission, and Unitarian Universalist Prison Ministries reached a \$300 out-of-court settlement last week on the use of a tape of singer-activist Richie Havens. The settlement of this dispute should be the last incident in the stormy history of CCV.

Earlier this year, CCV was taken over by Windfall Marketing and Production. The change in status was made outside procedures required by the controlling student government bodies, the Collegiate Associations Council and the Student Senate.

Involvement in such student groups as CCV is largely based on the rationale that students receive experience and training they can use in their careers. The students involved in CCV were entering largely uncharted waters — as far as student organizations are concerned — by attempting to become a marketing agency. But the reorganization struggles and the lawsuit over the Havens video tape that resulted might have been avoided with better coordination among the groups involved.

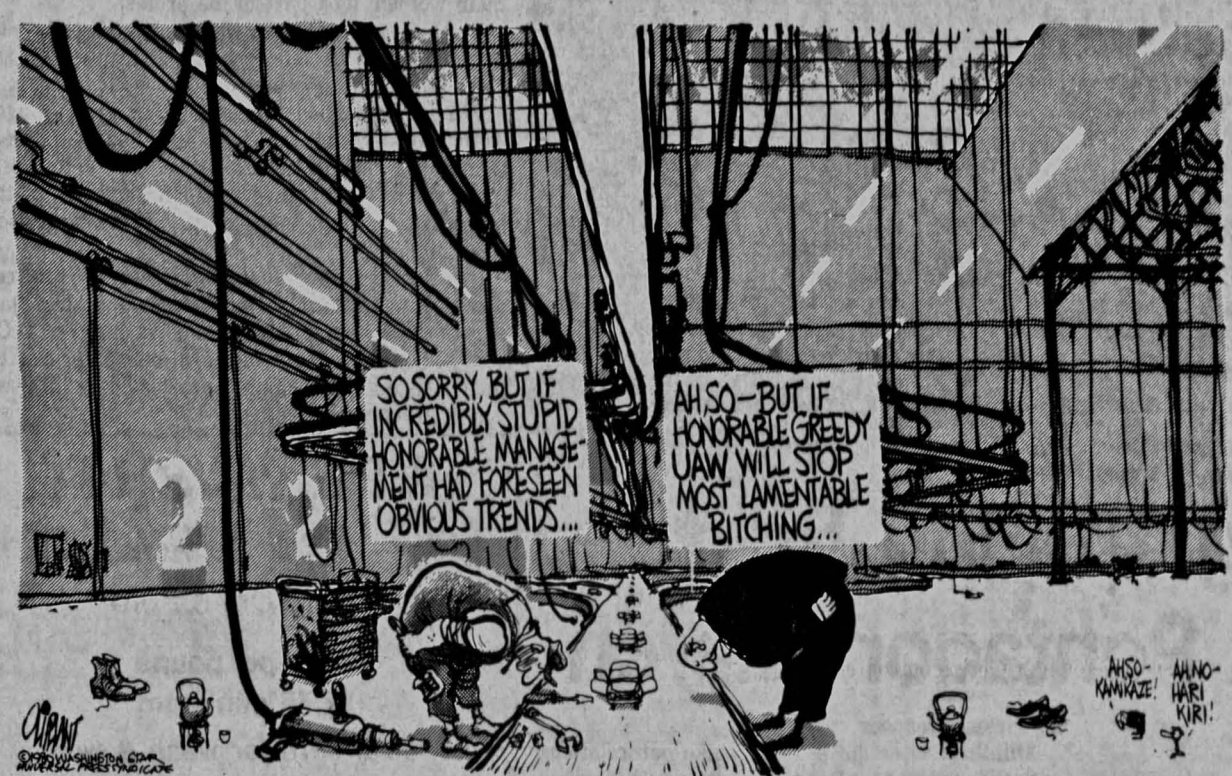
Groups such as CCV can and should be a learning experience. Student groups may deal with different policies than professional organizations, but the problems experienced by CCV indicate that student government and CCV should re-evaluate their roles to ensure a higher degree of accountability and professionalism.

Jeff Borns  
Staff Writer

## The Daily Iowan

Tuesday, November 18, 1980  
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# Viewpoints



# Political disaster paves way for fight over Democratic leadership

WASHINGTON — A week after political disaster struck the Democratic Party, key members of the Democratic National Committee were out to oust National Chairman John White.

White has been calling members of the party's executive committee and state chairmen "offering" to stay on for a year, ostensibly to avoid a factional clash. But because White is so widely and justifiably viewed as President Carter's man, some want him replaced by a neutral Democrat. He is particularly an anathema to Sen. Edward Kennedy for his clear partisanship toward Carter in the fight for the nomination.

## Germond & Witcover

potential contender for the party's 1984 nomination. For this reason, one says, Vice President Walter Mondale would be "a terrible choice."

Furthermore, a distinct viewpoint is emerging that Carter is entitled to no special voice in choosing White's successor. Indeed, some executive committee members are bitter at the president's past indifference to party-building, and at his decision on Election Night to concede before polls closed on the West Coast. That decision, they say, undercut other Democrats.

AMONG THOSE favoring a new chairman are executive committee members Morley Winograd and Sam Fishman of Michigan and Joseph Crangle of New York. Winograd is chairman of the Democratic state chairmen's association. Fishman is political director of the United Auto Workers and Crangle is Erie County Democratic chairman. All three supported Kennedy for the nomination.

Among a broader circle, a consensus is gathering for the selection of a "nuts and bolts" chairman — a Democratic Ray Bliss, the Ohio political technician who took over the Republican National Committee after the Goldwater debacle of 1964. He kept the party's focus on organization, culminating in strong GOP comebacks in the elections of 1966 and Richard Nixon's election in 1968.

SEVERAL MEMBERS also are arguing that a new chairman must not be an officeholder with political ambitions, or anyone identified with any

party leaders are three Democrats defeated in the election, Rep. John Brademas and Sen. Birch Bayh of Indiana and Gov. Bill Clinton of Arkansas; Crangle, Don Fowler, former South Carolina party chairman; Paul Tippi, Democratic chairman in Ohio, and Winograd.

ONE COMMITTEE member who favors White's retention, Patrick Cunningham of New York, says White told him he wanted to stay on in part because he has political ambitions in Texas that would be hurt if he were removed before his term is up.

A Carter loyalist on the executive committee, Hazel Talley Evans of Florida, says: "I don't want to see the DNC become a battleground for the 1984 nomination, and that's what will happen if we don't leave John in there."

But she says she also doesn't believe White is Carter's choice. Evans is among those irate at Carter for conceding so early. "If the president tried to get into this after what he pulled, that would be the last straw," she says. "Whoever he wanted wouldn't stand a chance."

At the bottom of all the dump-White talk is an appreciation that the party has its work cut out organizationally if it is to prevent further losses in 1982. Also, with the White House gone, the DNC becomes more important as a party power center. "Every wing, every group that feels it has some significant interest will want a say on the chairmanship now," one committee member says. "As a booby prize, it's not a bad thing."

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# Vandalism in dorms denounced

To the editor:

I am writing this letter in response to something that is happening in the dormitories. I think this needs to be brought to the attention of the students and something needs to be done about it. I am speaking of vandalism. Much of the vandalism in the dormitories is not premeditated or intentional, but rather stems from the overuse of alcohol or other mind-altering drugs. I feel this is a real problem, but it is not nearly as disturbing to me as vandalism that is done intentionally to hurt a certain person or persons.

After two experiences with this sort of vandalism, what hope do I have of ever being able to place anything at all on my door without the thought of having it torn down and replaced with other material? I hope that I am expressing other students' feelings and also their desires to live in an environment where everyone can respect the opinions and stands of their fellow students. Maybe I am too idealistic, but I thought when you came to college that most people would be tolerant of other people, just as they would expect other people to tolerate them. I don't think I am expecting too much, just plain old respect and common courtesy for the other guy.

## Letters

I hope you do not think I am writing this because I feel sorry for myself, or to make myself look good. I am only writing this to try to point out the need for respect for the other guy, and what good things would occur if only we could encourage everyone to try to promote common courtesy for your neighbors in the residence halls.

Mark Edler

## ARH proposal questioned

To the editor:

I am a student living in a dorm and I disagree with the proposed Associated Residence Hall's "no slob" policy that would require students to wear a shirt and shoes to the dining rooms.

ARH member Mike Clark stated, "...There's the health and personal appeal problem. It's disgusting when someone looks and smells like a slob." A student can look and smell like a slob and still be wearing a shirt and shoes. Most of the people I've seen in the din-

ing rooms without a shirt or shoes are just as clean as those with them.

I agree that there is a danger of stepping on broken glass, but most students realize that. The glass is usually picked up quickly, or if it isn't, students are warned of the danger.

The people who check student IDs are already faced with the problems of people forgetting or losing their IDs, people not checking in properly, and making sure students transfer correctly. It would make their job that much more difficult if they had to attempt to make students violating the "no slob" policy leave the dining room. The policy would cause more problems than it would solve.

Audrey Ah Chin

## A glowing prediction

To the editor:

I hope people who voted for Ronald Reagan realize I'm not going to be very happy if I can't get to sleep at night because everything glows in the dark.

Steven Tribbey  
1000 W. Benton St.

# Could Dan stand up to '60 Minutes' probing?

So Dan Rather says he was kidnapped. And a Chicago cab driver says Rather is a "fat-faced liar."

Many commentators are afraid to take a position on the Rather kidnapping incident. Dripping with pious justice they say, "Well, based on the conflicting stories, and weighing them ever so carefully, we don't know who

## Dick Peterson

to believe."

These are the same people who will call Hamilton Jordan a cocaine fiend, a dozen congressmen crooks and Ronald Reagan a dimwitted boob reminiscent of Warren Harding.

If Eugene Phillips calls Rather a fat-faced liar, then Rather is a fat-faced liar. Okay, so Rather doesn't have a fat face, give him a few years. Television stars don't have fat faces; they are beautiful people with nice voices. But you don't have to have a fat face to lie.

IT ALL happened last Monday when Rather was in Chicago to interview Studs Terkel for "60 Minutes." One thing led to another, and Rather refused to pay his fare when he saw that Phillips didn't have a license. Phillips then refused to let Rather out of the cab until he found a police officer to settle the matter.

Rather said Phillips kidnapped him. He said Phillips is crazy and should never drive a cab again.

In the back seat we have Rather frantically waving his arms out the window of a speeding cab on Lake Shore Drive in Chicago. In the front seat is a cab driver looking for a cop.

WHAT HAPPENED to Rather's cool demeanor? Walter Cronkite wouldn't panic like that. Momo the Clown would have handled the situation with more skill.

Rather is the handsome, successful television news star who will replace Cronkite as the anchor of the "CBS Evening News." On "60 Minutes" Rather has challenged corporate leaders, made a mockery of those who cheat the poor and has even ridden camels in Afghanistan to find a story.

Phillips is a Chicago cab driver. That's it. He doesn't watch TV that much, and he didn't know who Rather was.

The police knew who Rather was immediately. They were shaking his hand and feeling sorry for him and castigating Phillips. Phillips didn't stand a chance. Rather is a star of irrefutable character. Phillips — well, Phillips is nobody. He probably has a fat face.

PHILLIPS' career as a Chicago cab driver may be over. His livelihood has been snatched from him by Rather's indomitable presence. It sounds like a case for the "60 Minutes" team of unrelenting investigators. The confrontation would be classic. It would make the first George Foreman-Muhammad Ali fight look like a kissing contest.

It would be Rather and Mike Wallace going 15 rounds. Wallace is ruthless. While the cameras whir and the bright lights penetrate the lies being spun by the interviewee, Wallace sits cool, dropping question after question on some corporate cur.

WALLACE WOULD devastate Rather. If Rather is the fat-faced liar Phillips says he is, then Wallace is the one to reveal the big cheeks. If Rather can't outwit a Chicago cab driver, he'll surely be Wallace's whipping boy.

And Harry Reasoner, a nice guy without a killer instinct, would question Phillips. Phillips would come off as an honest man filled with folk wisdom. He would shame Rather, a millionaire who wanted to welch on a cab fare.

This country doesn't need a fat-faced liar telling us that's the way it is every weekday night. We need more Eugene Philipsses.

Dick Peterson is the DI associate sports editor.

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## DOONESBURY



## Letters policy

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



# Bissell quits CAC, joins IPIRG

Calling his term as Collegiate Association Council's executive associate a "working experience," Steve Bissell resigned Monday night to take a job as director of the Iowa Public Interest Research Group.

Bissell, who was in his third term as executive associate, said, "I've learned a lot from working for you people. It's been one helluva working experience and I thank you."

In other action, the CAC amended its constitution in a way that President Dave Arens said will allow the University Broadcasting Committee to oversee campus radio station KRUI and Windfall Marketing

and Production. He said that the committee will consist of the general managers of KRUI and Windfall, a councilor and a student senator.

In further action the CAC unanimously approved a resolution supporting an informal procedure for handling academic grievances. The resolution will be forwarded to the UI administration.

The resolution states that the informal process is a good, but incomplete method for handling complaints, and asks that collegiate level ombudsman positions be created for colleges that do not have such a post.

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# Embargo

Continued from page 1

million metric tons — still not enough to feed the country's human and livestock populations. It was upon this realization, Medvedev said, that Khrushchev simultaneously enacted agricultural reforms and arranged, in 1963, to purchase American wheat to make up the Soviet harvest deficit.

Because of a joint U.S.-Soviet decision that random purchases, determined by the shortfall of each year's harvest, were not economically advantageous to either nation, the amount was fixed at 8 million metric tons per year. In the meantime, Soviet productivity continued to grow, from 150 million metric tons in 1960 to a record 237 million metric tons in 1978 (accompanied, of course, by corresponding increases in population).

AN EXTREMELY poor 1979 harvest prompted the largest U.S.-Soviet grain deal in the history of these transactions, the 38 million metric ton sale of 1979-80. The Carter administration em-

bargo, which went into effect after the majority of the grain had already been shipped, held back only corn, used for livestock feed.

The purpose of the embargo has been frustrated, Medvedev said, by a major Soviet government effort to increase food and animal fodder production as well as improve grain transport facilities. "The agricultural situation became the front line of government concern," he said. The official policy was instituted to emphasize the country's non-dependence on U.S. grain and its insistence on its right to control the Afghan situation. Government measures to increase agricultural productivity include economic incentives for farm families.

Though 1980 is not a record harvest year, Medvedev concluded, and the collective farm system needs overhauling, the embargo still will not seriously affect Soviet policy.

# Medvedev

Continued from page 1

Solzhenevitsyn. Two months later his passport was recalled; he has lived in London ever since, working at the National Institute for Medical Research.

Medvedev and his twin brother Roy, a noted Soviet historian (*Let History Judge*, a chronicle of the Stalin years), are moderates within Soviet dissident circles. Unlike Nobel prize-winning physicist Andrei Sakharov, who encourages political and economic pressure from the West to force human rights concessions from the Soviet government, the Medvedev brothers believe that change can only come about internally.

"WESTERN PRESSURE tactics don't work, and it's ridiculous to use them," he said. "It only creates hostility. Look at Poland — all its changes have come from within. Outside interference only spoils the internal process.... (The Polish situation) shows that countries of the Communist bloc are vulnerable to change. It may not be soon, but there is a need for change."

Medvedev, who celebrated his 55th birthday the day before he arrived at the UI, has published two books and more than 200 articles in his area of specialization. But he is best-known for his first work, *The Rise and Fall of T. D. Lysenko* (1969).

Though Lysenko's genetic theories of the inheritance of acquired characteristics had been out of favor with Soviet agricultural authorities since 1965, they refused Medvedev permission to publish his book ("I was advised

not to," he said, pausing before "advised"). The book, published in London, vindicates the memory of N.I. Vavilov, a scientist deposed by Lysenko (and later executed in one of the Stalinist purges) and a friend of Medvedev's own teacher, P.M. Zhukovski.

"THERE HAS been much serious development in Soviet science, in quality and scale, since the '60s," Medvedev said. "Within the academies, people can work more or less freely on the subjects they want to study. During the Lysenko years, government interference was much stronger. It is weaker now because science has become so complex that the government can no longer control it so tightly." Scientific positions in the Soviet Union are "designed for permanency," he explained, "except for periodic shake-ups for inefficiency and political undesirability."

After the publication of his second book, *The Medvedev Papers* (1971), which called for the free exchange of scientific information, Medvedev was briefly imprisoned in a mental hospital for, as the official report stated, "split personality, expressed in the need to combine scientific work with publicist activities." Thanks to the outcries of his fellow scientists, he was released after 19 days.

Despite all this, Medvedev said, "I would return if modest changes were made — if I might travel, continue my research — not like Solzhenevitsyn, who will return only when the regime changes."

# Barter

Continued from page 1

cash for the diamond houses."

MARGARET SINICROPI, owner of the Linen Closet and a member of the Trade Exchange for five months, said she has not had any problems with cash customers changing into trade customers.

"It isn't easy to be a small business owner these days. You don't always have cash available for everything you need. I buy personal items — like clothing for my kids and paint for my house — with trade credits, and I save my cash for other things," Sinicropi explained.

Not all Iowa City business persons are attracted to the trade exchange, however.

Ernest Lehman, co-owner of Enzlers Inc., said he hasn't joined the exchange because he never barterers with anyone.

"I expect to pay for what I buy from other merchants, and I expect customers to pay for what they buy from me," Lehman said. "But things change. I said I'd never wear bell bottoms, but I did. I said I'd never be open on Sunday, but I am. You never know."

Tom Muller, Iowa City manager of Seiferts, said he had never heard of the Hawkeye Trade Exchange and he would not be interested in joining.

"It sounds unequal, this pooling of credits," Muller explained. "How could a professor or a student join? They couldn't. But I can see how a Ma and Pop outfit might want to join. It might have some advantage for them."

SEVERAL MEMBERS of the Hawkeye Trade Exchange said the most important reason for joining was that it solidified the business community by being a sort of barter "club" with restricted entry.

Elsie Keep, manager of Stacey's Cycle City, said her store joined partly because of "popular demand" from other members on the exchange.

"We're doing everything we can to promote business," Keep said. "And this is a way for small businesses to support each other."

Keep added that, in the past, her store has done informal bartering with other retailers, but the book-keeping had been too much trouble.

"Now all the accounts are kept by the trade exchange, so it's much easier," Keep said.

Ruth Baumgartner said one reason her business, Aero Rental Inc., joined the exchange was because it offers customers the convenience of credit.

"MANY RETAILERS rent things from us. If they don't have cash but are on the exchange, they can still use our services, for credits," Baumgartner said.

Luchman, owner of Hair Ltd., said joining the exchange "further established us as part of the Iowa City business community because by being on it we reach other merchants as people and as customers."

Marcia Wegman, co-owner of Things & Things, said her store joined the exchange last December.

"In a way, the barter exchange is a club. But I'd hate to see it get enormous," Wegman said.

She added that the only inequalities she could imagine would occur if a store wanted to join the exchange but could not because someone selling similar merchandise had already joined.

Keep said she does not want the exchange to grow too big either, although "it's growing really fast, getting popular."

"We don't want all four bike shops in Iowa City on the exchange," Keep explained. "Because we want to avoid competition between members. So they (Halliburtons) are keeping it so there's only one or two of each kind of business or service."

# Price support bill to Carter

It's hard to decide who needs your gift the most, isn't it?

(UPI) — The U.S. House of Representatives late Monday sent President Carter a bill creating an emergency wheat reserve for developing nations and raising farm price supports.

Republican leaders argued unsuccessfully the bill's extra cost would run counter to the anti-federal spending feeling evinced by the elections but Republican members from farm states split ranks — joining with Democrats to approve the bill.



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# 'Last Flight' defies Disney's new image

By Craig Wyrick  
Staff Writer

The Disney studios have asserted recently that they are more than a kids' company. With products like *The Last Flight of Noah's Ark*, their new image will never get off the ground.

*Last Flight* provides good Disney-type entertainment. Drop the kids off and do your Christmas shopping; if you don't have kids, avoid this movie.

Only Disney could get away with this story. Former pilot Elliot Gould needs money badly, so he agrees to fly Christian missionary Genevieve Bujold to an underdeveloped country. The plane is an old bomber filled with animals and two stowaway kids (Ricky Schroder and Tammy Lauren). On the way, it runs out of fuel and crashes on an island inhabited only by two Japanese soldiers who think World War II is still on. The two groups fight, Disney-style (the soldiers' guns backfire, our heroes throw rocks), and become friends. Then they all make the plane into a boat, sail off and experience a few minor catastrophes. The day is saved by the Navy.

The animals, the kids and the distinctive dialogue ("We're going to miss you something fierce!") mark *Last Flight* as a Disney flick. Direction, editing and acting are adequate for the kids.

The *Last Flight of Noah's Ark* is showing at Cinema I.

## Harvard says no company

(UPI) — Harvard University Monday turned down the chance to buy into a potentially lucrative genetic engineering company because of what President Derek Bok called "potential conflicts" with academic values.

Harvard — seeking to offset inflationary costs and soaring student fees — last spring proposed a company that would capitalize on the growing field of DNA research by developing discoveries made by university professors.

But Bok said he decided "owning shares in such a company would create a number of potential conflicts with (academic) values."

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**CROSSWORD PUZZLE**  
Edited by **EUGENE T. MALESKA**

**ACROSS**

1 Reprimand  
6 Box  
10 Traveled on  
14 Section of TV equipment  
15 Staff member  
16 Balanced  
17 Mayor of Buffalo who became President  
20 To exist, in Paris  
21 Mamie's man  
22 Glorifies  
23 Part of L.A.  
24 Court order  
25 Narrow water passage  
29 Attaches  
32 Seed coverings  
33 Verdi opus  
34 Choose  
36 Congressman from Buffalo who became President  
40 Fish  
41 Blend and prill  
42 Lets up  
43 Vitiates  
46 "Angel—," 1941 play  
47 Detail  
48 Sudermann's "Hohe Lied"  
49 Hebrew greeting  
52 Business-letter word  
53 Steady pain  
57 President slain in Buffalo  
60 Inactive  
61 Defeat  
62 Flat  
63 Fermented beverage

**DOWN**

1 Cooking herb  
2 Abrupt in speech  
3 Repute  
4 Not recorded  
5 Female kangaroo  
6 Gives the ax to  
7 Heap  
8 Fruit drink  
9 Turnabout  
10 Tell  
11 Elliptical  
12 Unslightly sight on a sedan  
13 Results  
18 Mob violence  
19 Way out  
23 Jurgen's wife  
24 North African riverbeds  
25 Identical  
26 Made an effort  
27 Lunar surface feature  
28 Mosel's "the Way Home"  
29 Band instruments  
30 Snare  
31 Drinking bout  
33 Pertinent; Lat.  
35 The Army's alpha, e.g.  
37 Evergreen plant of the mint family

**64 System of exercises**  
**65 Packs down lightly**

**38 Allows**  
**39 Spoil**  
**44 Charged**  
**45 Thine; Fr.**  
**46 One of the Channel Islands**  
**48 Pronouncements**  
**49 Do the crawl**  
**50 Cache**  
**51 — breve (musical passage)**  
**52 Complacent**  
**53 Theatrical org.**  
**54 Stop talking, with "up"**  
**55 Cry of distress**  
**56 Potato buds**  
**58 Pasture sound**  
**59 Adherent of: Suffix**

**ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE**

CARP EDGE RIAL  
ADAR BLAIN EYRE  
TAKEITONLEAVEIT  
MESSAGE SURAT  
SIRIE MATE  
CAYUSE PERU CAW  
AMOR REACT OFA  
TAKEITONLEAVEIT  
ETE BIDDY HARE  
RID ENDS PHONED  
GREY BEER  
SPART ICELAND  
TAKEASECONDLOOR  
ERIN IRONS ESTE  
WANT DANE BEEN

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# Students perform familiar musicals

By Tom Graves  
Staff Writer

"It's Already Been Done Broadway Musical Revue" is a group of UI students performing familiar Broadway songs and dances with a new script.

Producer Gene Gronewold, a UI graduate student in educational administration, originally took on the project as part of his degree work, but all along he thought of it as something more. "This is the first offering of an organization, not just a show," he insists.

He cast his revue with undergraduates, mostly theater majors. "There are so many talented students waiting to do something like this," he said. "I wanted to provide a vehicle for young people to perform. A practice room is just not enough."

**THE SCRIPT**, by Jeff Gross, who also performs in the show, is set in a bar off 42nd Street on a Sunday afternoon. The characters are would-be Broadway stars who work in the restaurant. The result is a witty, self-conscious spoof of big-time and small-time show biz.

Natalie Knowlton plays Audra, the aging, sultry-voiced, one-time actress who owns the restaurant. The cast also includes Jennifer Dingle, Bob Lapointe, Nancy Lubowitz, Jim McWeeny, Bob Jones (who assisted with choreography and script), and Gross, who also directed the show.

The Old Gold Singers' Mary Ward is co-choreographer. The mobile stage was designed and built by Bruce Meyer and Scott Stevens. The musicians are pianists Gronewold and Patti Garwood and string bass Michael Francis.

"We've had some setbacks, but the challenge has been good for us," Gronewold said. "I'm very pleased with what we've put together, and I don't plan to stop here."

Tonight's show, a benefit performance, is at 8 p.m. at Wesley House, 120 N. Dubuque St. On Nov. 19, the show moves to That Bar; Nov. 20, Wesley House; and Nov. 23, the Iowa City Recreation Center. All are at 8 p.m. Tickets are available at the Music Shop or at the door. Admission is \$2.

# 'Elephant Man' too good to be true

By Michael Altmore  
Staff Writer

In 1898 the "freaks" of Barnum and Bailey's circus called themselves "prodigies," after the word's archaic meaning — omen or portent. David Lynch's film *The Elephant Man* also treats its subject as a prodigy, but more in line with the current definition, an unusually talented or precocious child. This is the major flaw in an otherwise compelling movie.

The film describes the adult years of John Merrick (John Hurt), known as "the Elephant Man" because

## Films

of his distorted body — protuberant, bony head formations; enlarged, misshapen torso; scabrous flesh. Unable to go anywhere without drawing a crowd, Merrick lives, if it can be called that, by exhibiting himself in a freak show. A physician, Frederick Treves (Anthony Hopkins), removes Merrick from his wretched surroundings, though initially he too exploits his find by displaying the anatomical curiosity at scientific conventions.

**THE TWO** men become friends, however, and Treves introduces his protege to the highest English society. Even Queen Victoria is interested in Merrick, whose sensitive, generous nature defies all expectations. And Anne Bancroft smiles winningly as the famous actress, Mrs. Kendall, who visits Merrick and treats him with affection.

Lynch presents Merrick's story respectfully: From the opening dream sequence, in which screaming elephants threaten Merrick's mother, we are aware of the director's serious intentions. The grainy shots of polluted, industrialized London, the shadowy black-and-white photography, the slow, fading transitions give the movie an austere quality. Alan Splet (who did the sound in *The Black Stallion*) even makes Merrick's breathing unearthly.

The reverent approach emphasizes the enormity of Merrick's problems. People violate him, verbally and physically. The ultimate outsider, he is excluded from the routine elements of living. Walking outside, having clothes and a room of his own, talking about a play are joyous events; he treasures a picture of his mother, his one family tie.

**I WISH** the film had gone further. How did this man develop self-esteem, let alone a gentle character? How did he learn to read? The sexual aspect of his predicament is studiously avoided, though Leslie Fiedler's book *Freaks* says Merrick had "an imperious need for a woman" and Treves wrote, "His bodily deformity had left unmarred the instincts and feelings of his years." This must have increased his torment, but he is shown to be happy with his new life.

For all its compassionate intentions, *The Elephant Man* confines Merrick to his status as a "freak," because it tells us a person can transcend the most tragic of lives without tragic consequences. The film is too good to be true.

The Elephant Man is showing at the Astro.

## The Daily Iowan Assoc. Sports Editor

The *Daily Iowan* is taking applications for **associate sports editor**. Duties include layout and copy editing of sports pages, editing the sports wire, and covering various sports. The position requires a person with good writing skills, a good knowledge of grammar and the language, good news judgment, the ability to learn quickly, and a familiarity with sports. Newspaper experience is preferred. Pick up applications at the **DI** business office, Room 111 Communications Center. Applications must be returned to that office by 4 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 19.

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## PERSONALS

**DONNA**, Dispenser of my favorite crisps, call me. Marathon Man. 11-24.

**LEGS**, The party's over and Halloween is long since past, but still I'm haunted with thoughts of you. 11-20

**BLUE CROSS BLUE SHIELD** protection, only \$32.55 monthly. 351-6885. 11-28

**THE "MAXIMIZER"**, Increases Herbal Potency and cooks your munchies too! Call 353-0638 or 353-0635 for demonstration. 11-20

**\$200 REWARD** for the arrest and conviction of the person or persons responsible for the theft of the etched, blue, cloud shaped and wood-framed stained glass, with glass wind chimes, taken from an upstairs window at the Sheep's Head Cafe. 11-21

**PROFESSIONAL** English family of over traditional Christmas in their London home. Dec. 20-Jan. 3, 300 pounds each to include food & visits to theatre and historic sites. 64 Kingsley Ave., London W13. 01-998-4639. 11-19

**GAYLINE** Information, Peer Counseling, Monday-Friday, 7:30-10:00 p.m., 353-7162. 11-26

**MALE** music lover seeks young lady who enjoys Mahler. POB 1493, Iowa City. 11-20

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

**LLOYD YOU FOOL!** PLEASE SHOW RESPECT TOWARDS NANCY. 11-20

**SAN FRANCISCO** on temporary visit, desires to meet typical midwestern girl for witty conversation and friendship. I am single, young, and attractive; call Craig Weber at 351-6600 and leave message. 11-18

**TREATMENT** and counseling for gynecological problems in a supportive environment. Emma Goldman Clinic, 715 N. Dodge, 337-2111. 11-21

**VISUALLY BIZARRE**, unusual, odd, quaint, dynamic circumstances? Call Daily Iowan photographers, 353-6210, anytime. 12-19

**DESIGN A BOOK COVER. EARN \$150.** Emma Goldman Clinic is publishing an important book on the cervical cap. Submissions can be either abstract or objective. Deadline December 4. Call 337-2111. 12-1

**ATTRACTIVE** man in mid-40s looking for attractive woman 20 to 50 with sense of humor and working mind. No morons, duffers, or girls should respond. Write Box 1315, Iowa City, 52244. 12-3

**SOME SMALL SECRETS OF WINE TASTING.** Buy wisely, \$3. The Wine Press, Box 963, Iowa City, IA, 52240. 11-19

**DANISH GALLERY:** Looking for artists interested in consignment sales of work. 337-6334. 11-26

**ZIELINSKI'S** New Iowa Heritage Gallery. Books & Photos now at Montgomery Wards, Wardway Plaza, 338-2714. 12-12

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

**CASHI** Saxifrage never stops buying quality RECORDS and BOOKS. 215 N. Linn, 337-6559. 11-22

## PERSONAL SERVICES

**ALCOHOLICS** Anonymous. 12 noon, Wednesday, Wesley House, Saturday, 324 North Hall, 351-9813. 11-25

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

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

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

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

**BIRTHRIGHT** 338-8665 Pregnancy Test Confidential Help 12-4

**OVERWHELMED** We Listen-Crisis Center 351-6140 (24 hours) 112 1/2 E. Washington (11 am-2 am) 11-21

**PROBLEM PREGNANCY?** Professional counseling, Abortions, \$190. Call collect in Des Moines, 515-243-2724. 11-23

**PREGNANCY** screening and counseling. Emma Goldman Clinic for Women, 337-2111. 12-2

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

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

**ALOE Vera Juice**, natural skin care products. Wonderful, inexpensive. Call 337-6773. 11-21

## HELP WANTED

**WANTED:** capable person for light housecleaning, 1/2 day every two weeks. Wages negotiable, 351-5733 after 6 p.m. 11-21

**JOHNSON** County Auditor needs part-time clerical help 4-5 hours per day, weekdays between 8 a.m. and 6 p.m., hours flexible, \$4 per hour. Call 338-5428 for appointment. 11-19

## HELP WANTED

**WOMEN'S** rock band seeks experienced drummer and bassist. Emphasis-originals. 1-365-4363. 11-21

**WORK-STUDY** position available 15-20 hours per week. \$4.50/hour. Must have typing skills and be eligible for work-study. John, 353-7562. 12-2

**LAB TECH** Immediate opening for full-time lab technician (M.T., M.S., C.L.A.) 50-bed general hospital with modern, well-equipped, progressive department. Competitive salary and benefits. For information, write or apply in person to: Personnel, Washington County Hospital, 400 E. Polk, Washington, Iowa 52353, (319)653-5481. 11-24

**EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR CIVIL RIGHTS COMMISSION** \$21,340 yearly. Apply at Employee Relations Department, Cedar Rapids, Iowa 52401. The City of Cedar Rapids is an Equal Opportunity Employer. 11-24

**WANTED: DATA ENTRY OPERATORS** and/or **COMPUTER DATA PROGRAMMERS**, 20 hours per week. Knowledge of BASIC preferred. **WILBER**, Editors on PRIME desirable. Courses in Computer Science helpful. Typing skills for data entry 40 wpm minimum. Will be working on **ADDS** and **APPLE** terminals. Contact Dorothy Wade, 353-4200, Center for Educational Experimentation, Development and Evaluation, 218 Lindquist Center. 11-24

**WANTED: SECRETARIAL/CLERICAL** help. 20 hours per week, to be arranged. Must be able to type 40 wpm, file and run errands. Versatility a must. \$4 hourly, prefer work-study. Contact Dorothy Wade, 353-4200, Center for Educational Experimentation, Development and Evaluation, 218 Lindquist Center. 11-24

**RESEARCH** Assistant for observational study in Child Psychiatry. Must be eligible for work-study. \$4.50 an hour. Flexible working hours available. Call Nancy or Rich at 353-7381. 11-25

**NOW** taking applications for full and part-time waiters/waitresses, afternoons, evenings, and weekends. Extra help needed now through the Christmas season. Apply in person only, Sambo's, 830 N. Riverside. 11-21

**QAS** station attendant wanted. Part-time. Apply in person. Sinclair, 731 S. Riverside Dr., before 3 p.m. 11-19

**DES MOINES** Register has routes available in the following areas: Towncrest & City High area \$100, Johnson & Burlington Streets \$165, 4001 & Ryder \$140, West Benton & Oakcrest area \$230. Profits quoted for 4 weeks based on the current number of customers. Call 337-2289. 11-19

**FREE** to good home: Friendly female cat, spayed, declawed, shots, 337-2554. 11-19

**CALL** Fountain Falls Fish & Pets for all your needs. 351-4057. 12-4

**PROFESSIONAL** dog grooming. Puppies, kittens, tropical fish, pet supplies. Brennenman Seed Store, 1500 1st Avenue South, 338-8501. 11-22

## PETS

**GOLDEN** Retrievers, 6 weeks, shots, wormed, AKC, 648-5501 evenings. 11-18

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## CHILD CARE

**REGISTERED** sitter has full-time openings, 351-3073 Hawkeye Court. 11-25

**I DO** babysitting, my home, southeast Iowa City. 351-0177. 12-3

**NEED** a babysitter? Want to do babysitting? Jan's Listings, 354-2077. 11-20

## INSTRUCTION

**BLUEGRASS** fiddle lessons by one of Iowa City's hottest fiddlers. The Music Shop. 11-20

## GARAGES-PARKING

**GARAGE** for rent, close to campus. Phone 337-6946. 11-24

## BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

**BUSINESSES WANTED:** Numerous investors with unlimited funds want to buy or invest in your business. All types/sizes needed. Call Mr. Williams, toll-free, 1-800-255-6300. 11-19

## GOOD THINGS TO EAT AND DRINK

**NATURAL** food lunches, **BLUE PARROT** Cafe, Monday-Saturday, 11:30 a.m.-3 p.m., 22 S. Van Buren, 338-1188. 11-22

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

**FOUND:** white windbreaker with white and yellow stripes, corner of Burlington & Governor. 338-0438. 11-20

**LOST:** silver ladies' watch, inscribed, **REWARD.** Call collect, 319-386-1447. 11-19

**LOST:** 2 boxes, 25 pounds (2 1/2 pounds each) to San Leandro, Calif. Reward. 353-4354 (day), 338-1656 (night). 12-2

**FOUND:** silver ring with stone, looks handmade, 800 block, Davenport, 337-4738, describe the stone. 11-21

**LOST** Turquoise and Pearl ring Weekend of October 11th. University Hospital area. Reward! Call Julie at 337-4146. 11-20

**REWARD!** Lost 11/6, Sorority Anchor Pin with stones and inscription "RSM" - sentimental value. Call 338-7837. 11-18

## MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

**MARTIN** D-12, \$600. 338-3753. 11-19

**PIANO**, MIA Yamaha Studio, polished ebony finish, 1 1/2 years old, 337-5598. 11-26

**VIOLA** and Violin for sale. Phone 337-4437 or 505 p.m. 11-18

**WANTED:** Superior musicians for in-town 7-piece Dance Band (Swing Rock). Horns and rhythm. Must read and improvise well. Excellent pay-hours. Call 354-3189. 12-1

**PRECISION** Copy Bass Guitar, \$130. Epiphone FT-200 acoustic guitar, \$150. Call Matt, 354-7197. 11-20

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**JANITOR** for coin laundry. Early morning daily, 351-9925, 9 a.m.-1 p.m. or 663-2445 after 6 p.m. 1-23

**PIZZA** Delivery Drivers: Own car a must. Flexible hours. Apply Happy Joe's, 805-1st Avenue, after 4 p.m. 11-20

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**DRUMMER** wanted: for local Jazz-Rock Fusion Band. 354-2903 or P.O. Box 2471, Iowa City. 11-21

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## TICKETS

**FOR SALE:** Two pairs Iowa basketball season tickets, best offer.





## Muscling in

Women body builders are becoming more frequent sights in gymnasiums and health clubs across the United States. Rosina Ravalli, right, demonstrates an

important posing technique to three other contestants in the Illinois Physique Association's women's championship held in Lombard, Ill., Saturday.

United Press International

# Hawkeye club claims league title

By Claudia Raymond  
Staff Writer

"They drank champagne and lost and we drank our beer and won," a happy Mike Cook said Sunday after the Hawkeye Soccer Club won the Eastern Iowa Soccer League crown, beating the Cedar Rapids Comets, 4-2, on the Hawkeye Drive Apartments' field.

But the victory itself wasn't the only thing being celebrated. The Hawkeye club had to win the game by at least two goals, according to Cook, the team's goalkeeper. "We had a loss and one tie going into the game," he explained. "They (Comets) had no losses

## Sportsclubs

and one tie. We needed to win by two goals. That would give us a better goals-against-average record for the season."

And the Hawkeye club did just that, securing a 2-0 lead early in the game. Mal Owen opened up the scoring with a corner kick.

KEITH MARCUS, who played a key role in the club's victory, kicked in the "shot of the game" to put the Hawkeye club ahead of the Comets by two. From

25 yards out, Marcus faked a pass, catching his defender off guard and scored on a hard shot. "The goalie simply didn't stand a chance with a crack like that," Cook said.

Even though the Comets scored a goal with two minutes left in the first half, the Hawkeye club came back in the second period, controlling the ball for the first 10 minutes of the 45-minute half.

Marcus scored the Hawkeye club's third goal on a penalty kick. Marcus tried to fake a kick to the right and succeeded in kicking the ball down the middle. The ball bounced off the goalie's stomach and Marcus followed

the ball to kick it in for the score.

The Hawkeye club's title hopes soured, however, when the Comets came back to score their second goal off a penalty kick. Even though the Hawkeye club was still ahead, 3-2, the team needed to win by at least two for the league title.

But the game was far from over. The Hawkeye club took possession of the ball out of bounds on a throw-out situation. Marcus tossed the ball hard to Jarl Aronsen, who quickly kicked the ball over the Comets' goalie's head for the club's fourth goal. The score was good enough to seal the EISL title for the Hawkeye club.

# Hawkeyes take to court without Arnold, Hansen

By Heidi McNeil  
Sports Editor

The attention of the Iowa fans will switch from the grid iron to the hoops tonight when the Hawks challenge the Windsor Basketball Club in a 7:30 p.m. exhibition contest at the Field House.

The Hawks were originally scheduled to play the Czechoslovakian Nationals Wednesday. The Czechs cancelled their entire U.S. tour. Tickets for the Czech game will be honored tonight. The game is a sellout, as are all Iowa games.

This will be Iowa's first "real" game of the season. The Hawks have already played two intersquad contests at Marshalltown and Cedar Rapids. A third is set for Nov. 25 at Des Moines Dowling High School.

"The intersquad meets were good to break up the monotony of the regular practices," Iowa Coach Lute Olson said. "But the game against the Canadians is important because we'll get to see different faces and a different type of offense and defense."

OLSON SAID the Hawks have made "great progress" since practices began more than five weeks ago. All key players from last year's Final Four team return except for Ronnie Lester. Lester is now a member of the Chicago Bulls.

Iowa, however, has been plagued by a few injuries in the preseason. Guards Kenny Arnold and Bob Hansen will not play tonight, Olson said. Both have been sidelined with knee injuries.

Arnold said he hopes to return to action by the season opener Nov. 29 in DeKalb against Northern Illinois. Olson said Hansen may not be back until the Dec. 13 game against Drake.

"Kenny has been working out on a limited basis and doing conditioning with John Streif (team trainer)," Olson said. "We have yet to determine if his leg is equal in strength to the other."

"BOBBY'S GOING to be out for awhile. But one good thing is that he's been maintaining his leg strength very well."

Olson has divided his team into two units for tonight's game. Veterans Steve Kraficisin, Steve Waite, Vince Brookins, Mike Henry, Kevin and Greg Boyle will make up the first unit. The second team will consist of freshmen



Lute Olson

and sophomore players Mark Gannon — who recently recovered from a knee injury — Steve Heller, Craig Anderson, Steve Carfino and Dennis Johnson.

"We're going to see all of the players and split the time up," Olson said.

Olson admitted he was "unsure" of the Canadian team's talent. The Windsor team is made up of former college stars from the United States and Canada. The club had a 40-12 record last year, playing in two different leagues.

IOWA IS the sixth team the Canadians will face on their 12-game U.S. tour. The Windsor Club played at Arkansas State Monday night and will meet North Carolina Wednesday night.

The Hawks, who finished with a 23-10 record last year, have been ranked in the top 20 in most preseason polls. But Olson refuses to become overconfident in regards to Iowa's hopes this year.

"Polls are great as far as getting people to talk about basketball and getting the fan support," he said. "And it's also good for keeping the team's name up front when it comes to recruiting."

Olson said Iowa will be a better defensive team this year. Front line veterans Brookins, Kraficisin and Waite have "improved tremendously."

The Hawks will rely mainly on man-to-man defense this year. But Olson said they will mix things up at times with zone defense.

# Thorgaard wins IM one-on-one crown

By Mike Hlas  
Staff Writer

The intramural one-on-one basketball tournament came to a close Monday night with Greg Thorgaard taking the top honors, beating Rich Gradoville in overtime, 36-32.

The one-on-one games are only supposed to go to 20 points, but there must be a four-point margin in order to win.

Thorgaard was no stranger to the one-on-one finals, having won the tournament two years ago. He was stopped in the quarterfinals last year. In addition, Thorgaard played for Alpha Kappa Kappa, the men's All-University basketball champions last year. He played high school basketball at Iowa City West.

This was Gradoville's first one-on-one tournament try. He played high

## Intramurals

school ball at Cedar Rapids Regis, and is in his first year at the UI after transferring from Iowa State. Gradoville serves as a resident assistant at Hillcrest.

"He (Gradoville) was an excellent outside shooter. He was making his shots from 18 feet out," Thorgaard said. "I was more consistent on the inside shots. I guess it came down to that he finally missed some and I didn't."

IN WHAT probably was the longest game in the tournament history, Gradoville beat Dennis Shields Sunday in another overtime contest, 57-53, to earn a berth in the finals.

The annual IM Turkey Trot takes place at 4 p.m. today at the UI Finkbine Golf Course. Entries are due at 1 p.m. today, and should be turned in to Room 111, the Field House. Entrants should report to South Finkbine between 3:15 p.m. and 3:45 p.m. The entry fee is \$3. All contestants will receive a T-shirt.

The race is 2.2 miles long. The Iowa men's cross country team will lead the runners. Men's and women's teams will consist of four people and the best three times will be used toward team totals. Coed teams will have two men and two women and all four times will count.

The IM innertube waterpolo tournament has reached the final round. The two teams who will battle for the championship title will be Ektelon and Quad. The squads will meet at 8:45

p.m. Sunday in the Field House pool. THE IM pre-holiday basketball tournament continues.

In men's action Sunday: D. Fence 42, Rienow Fifties 40; Nail It 63, Delta Upsilon 39; 4400 II 55, NP's 50; Who's Next 47, South Quad 27; The Meat 33, Syndromes 18; Entire Nation 29, Acacia 24; Wabash Inc. 57, White Cloud 41.

In Sunday's coed play: Cambus 62, Stuff It 16; All Fenton's Best 29, Scon With Two F's and the Houseboy Hoopers 27; Phi Phis 30, SPE & Golden Hearts 13; Carroll Hawkeyes 32, Rienow de Janiero 19; Kids Are Back In Town 70, Friends of Gonzo 11; KATs and DOGs 26, Heaven Help Us 24; Poofs 59, Slammers 6.

In women's games Sunday: Thatcher 17, Alpha Chi Omega 12; Flash 57, 3rd Stanley 9, Losers 37, Lame-Out 6.

## On the line

The On The Line will admit it made a big mistake in this week's games. Florida and Florida State are playing each other Dec. 6, not this weekend. The game has been officially thrown out so you may ignore that game. Many apologies.

Entries for On The Line are due by 5 p.m. Thursday. Return them to The Daily Iowan, Room 111, the Communications Center. Circle the winner for each game, including the tiebreaker. 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. Joe's Place will award this week's

winner with a quarter-barrel of brew. The winner will be announced in Monday's DI.

**THIS WEEK'S GAMES:**  
Iowa at Michigan State  
Oklahoma at Nebraska  
Michigan at Ohio State  
USC at UCLA  
Texas at Baylor  
Minnesota at Wisconsin  
Indiana at Purdue  
Brigham Young at Utah  
**TIEBREAKER:**  
Yale at Harvard

Name: \_\_\_\_\_  
Phone: \_\_\_\_\_

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