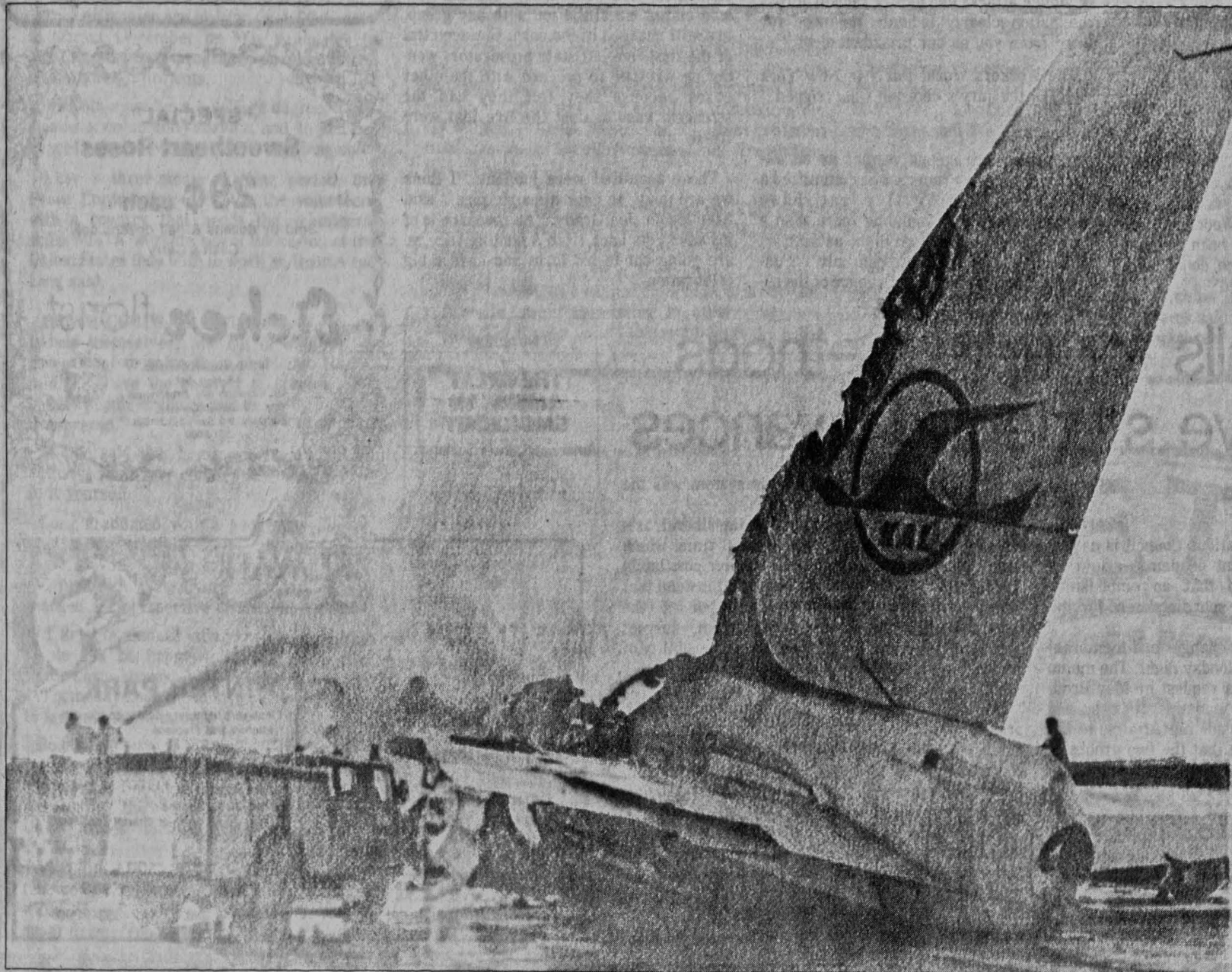


# The Daily Iowan

Still a dime  
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Iowa City's Morning Newspaper

Wednesday, November 19, 1980



Eight people were killed early Tuesday when a Korean Air Lines Boeing 747 landed in heavy fog and burst into flames at Kimpo airport in Seoul. Most of the 206 passengers, including 11 Americans, and 20 crew members, escaped the blaze unharmed. The flight originated from Los Angeles.

## 8 die as jet crashes in Korea

By James Kim  
United Press International

SEOUL, South Korea — A Korean Air Lines Boeing 747 jumbo jet from Los Angeles with 226 people aboard landed in a heavy fog and burst into flames at Seoul's airport Wednesday. Eight people were killed, airline officials said.

Eleven Americans escaped uninjured. Officials at the U.S. Embassy

said they did not know if any other Americans were aboard.

The official airline announcement said eight people were killed, five crew members and three passengers. Other Seoul airport officials said the death toll could go as high as 22.

The official announcement said the jumbo jet hit a raised section of the runway, its landing gear snapped off and the plane slid on its belly down the strip belching black smoke.

HEAT FROM the slide triggered a fire that engulfed the midsection of the jumbo jet, the announcement said. The intense heat melted off the roof of the craft. The rear of the plane appeared to have suffered the least damage but the midsection was gutted.

Most of the passengers managed to escape through emergency exits and were not seriously injured.

In Los Angeles, airline spokesman

Bill Core, who talked with airline officials in South Korea, said the plane came down in a "heavy fog" and had a "hard landing" at Seoul's Kimpo International Airport, located in a western suburb of the capital. "No. 1 engine caught fire," Core said.

Airline officials said the plane carried 206 passengers and a crew of 20.

## Greek council asks retraction of ad

By Diane McEvoy  
Staff Writer  
and Cindy Schreuder  
University Editor

An advertisement that appeared in The Daily Iowan Monday to announce the formation of a Sigma Delta Tau sorority chapter at the UI took the Women's Panhellenic Council by surprise.

Council President Liz Isham said that despite the statement in the ad, the council has not approved "colonization" of the sorority, which would permit formation of the group although a

house is not available.

The council instead voted last week to allow SDT representatives to visit the UI to talk with the council and the 37 women who petitioned for SDT's reactivation, she said.

Isham said of the council's actions, "This vote was not to approve the colonization. The ad is incorrect."

The advertisement, which was placed by SDT alumna Judy Miller, stated: "Welcome SDT. Panhellenic has approved the colonization of Sigma Delta Tau Sorority." The ad also announced a meeting for all interested women and listed the name of a con-

tact person — UI student Audrey Wagner.

WAGNER SAID she knew her name would be used in the ad, but did not realize that the information in the ad was incorrect.

"If it was correct, I wouldn't have minded having people call me about it," Wagner said. "I'm very annoyed about the whole thing."

"I want nothing to do with SDT at the moment."

Lorraine Orner, SDT national extension chairwoman, said the ad was placed to get in touch with the

petitioners because neither she nor local SDT organizers have seen the petition.

"The mix-up was only a matter of interpretation. Our interpretation was that we were given permission to come on. Not to initiate, just to colonize," Orner said. She said the sorority intends to abide by the rules of the UI and the council.

Orner said that the UI chapter of SDT, active on campus for 55 years, left in the early 70s "until such a time that the climate was better."

See **Sorority**, page 8

## ERA supporters picket City Council

By Lyle Muller  
Staff Writer

The Iowa City Council Tuesday voted to rescind a policy prohibiting employees from attending conventions or seminars in states which haven't ratified the federal Equal Rights Amendment.

But the measure did not pass before the council heard last ditch pleas to retain the ban from ERA supporters. Before the council meeting approx-

imately 60 placard-carrying ERA supporters marched in a circle outside the Civic Center, chanting: "Two, four, six, eight, Balmor (Iowa city mayor) goes out of state," and "I.O.W.A., Iowa City for ERA."

When the meeting started, the

See **Council**, page 8

ERA supporters carry signs supporting the travel ban, but the council rescinded the ban by a 4-3 vote.



The Daily Iowan/Bill Paxson

### Inside

#### Grievance procedure

The CAC wants to change the academic grievance procedure and has asked that an ombudsman system be set up for students' complaints..... page 2

#### Weather

No surprises. Expect fair skies with cool temperatures. Highs will be in the 40s and lows in the 20s.

## Bartering not tax dodge, merchants say

The third of three articles  
By Christianne Balk  
Staff Writer

Iowa City merchant Ernest Lehman has not joined the Hawkeye Trade Exchange because he's concerned it might be used to "screw Uncle Sam."

Lehman, co-owner of Enzler's Inc., said members of the exchange might not report merchandise they receive through the exchange on their tax returns.

But exchange members say that's a misconception.

"Its purpose is not to get out of pay-

ing federal income tax," said Kay Luchman, owner of Hair Ltd. and a member of the Hawkeye Trade Exchange. "It's important for people to be educated about this system — to understand that it is legitimate and that no-one is trying to hide any income from the IRS."

The Hawkeye Trade Exchange, which has been in operation for over a year, is a franchise of the Greater Iowa Trade Exchange located in Des Moines. Over 75 merchants and professionals in Iowa City have joined the barter system, which gives them the privilege of trading merchandise

and services with each other for credits instead of cash.

TOM HALLIBURTON, who owns and operates the Trade Exchange with his wife, Janice, said the exchange is not used to evade state sales or federal income tax.

"When you purchase one dollar worth of goods through the exchange, you are charged three cents tax," Halliburton said, "so your trade exchange account is debited 1.03 credits."

One dollar equals 1 credit on the trade exchange.

Halliburton added that each member of the exchange is responsible for reporting their own income to the federal Internal Revenue Service, and they must pay income tax on merchandise purchased through the exchange, "unless the purchases are deductible as business expenses."

The IRS considers barter to be "just another way of selling goods," said Stephen Bright, an Iowa City attorney. Bright added that the U.S. government is stepping up its attack on people who fail to report their entire incomes.

DAVE EVANS, Iowa public affairs

officer for the IRS, said that although the possibility of abusing tax laws is higher for people who barter, "compliance is actually quite high for returns with barter incomes."

"People involved with barter exchanges should remember that income received in the form of property or services must be included (in tax returns) at its fair market value on the date received," Evans added.

The IRS is "very interested in following barter activities," he said. One way that the IRS might check the accuracy of tax returns involving bar-

See **Barter**, page 8

## House okays budget for fiscal 1981

By Jerelyn Eddings  
United Press International

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The House passed a long-delayed \$631.7 billion budget for fiscal 1981 Tuesday after rejecting a Republican move to put Congress on record as favoring presidential impoundment of federal funds.

Heading warnings not to surrender its power to the president, the House rejected the "sense of Congress" resolution that would have supported the idea of giving President-elect Ronald Reagan the power to withhold funds appropriated by Congress.

The House voted 232-154 against the impoundment proposal by Rep. Delbert Latta, R-Ohio, then approved the budget, 203-191.

Only two Republicans — John Anderson of Illinois and Charles Dougherty of Pennsylvania — voted for the budget.

The spending plan for the current fiscal year that started seven weeks ago includes the 2 percent cut Reagan has said he could make by trimming waste, abuse, mismanagement and fraud from government programs.

SENATE REPUBLICANS, meanwhile, joined Democrats in voting 72-18 to kill a proposal by Sen. William Proxmire, D-Wis., to put a \$610.9 million lid on 1981 spending.

Proxmire's resolution calling for a \$22 billion reduction in the budget was tabled on a motion by Sen. Pete Domenici, R-N.M., the next budget committee chairman, who belittled the proposal as "a joke."

Latta's impoundment proposal would have supported the concept of giving Reagan power to "reserve amounts necessary" to keep Congress from breaching the budget ceiling. It was proposed as a substitute to an amendment that would have given Reagan unlimited power to withhold any funds he chose for one year.

"Until we get our own House in order, we have no choice but to give the president the power to do what the Congress has not done and can not do," Latta said about the modified proposal.

BUT Rep. Leon Panetta, D-Calif., said, "Make no mistake about it. This is a surrender of power by the Congress to the president."

And Rep. Robert Giaimo, D-Conn., chairman of the House Budget Committee, said, "This Congress is not ready to concede to the people it is powerless to do anything about spending."

Earlier, Republicans said the budget should actually be put off until Reagan takes office. Latta said the new administration should have some input into the figures, but Giaimo said the Congress must "do its duty" and pass a budget.

The Senate began consideration of its budget committee's \$633 billion plan for the current fiscal year with Sen. Ernest Hollings, D-S.C., echoing Giaimo's arguments.

"Lately, there's been much talk in this body about the concept of spending control," Hollings said. "There has been much in the way of renewed commitment to a policy of fiscal discipline."

"Well, none of those commitments will be well served if we allow the budget process to wither on the vine. And that would be a possible consequence of adjourning this Congress without a budget."

The House and Senate considered their separate versions of the 1981

See **Budget**, page 8

## Reagan abets close Congress

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Ronald Reagan told congressional leaders Tuesday he wants a strong bipartisan working relationship with them, and said later he supports a pending measure to forbid busing of school children to achieve integration.

"What we would like to do is to resume a relationship based on regular and rather frequent meetings in a bipartisan manner with the leadership of the House and Senate with regard to programs we think must be done," the president-elect told reporters before leaving the Capitol.

"In other words, we're not going to throw surprises up here."

Reagan met first with Senate and House Republican leaders as he and Vice President-elect George Bush worked their way past throngs of well-wishers, reporters and police.

BRIEF TALKS with the Democratic leadership followed. All agreed the visit was worthwhile.

Senate Democratic leader Robert Byrd said Reagan's gesture "was very appropriate and thoughtful." Byrd's Republican counterpart, Howard Baker, said that Reagan "intends to have cooperation to the maximum extent, confrontation to the minimum extent."

House Speaker Thomas O'Neill called the meeting "excellent," and promised Reagan a six-month "honeymoon" free from criticism. "We're going to give him a long leash, a long rope, and see where he goes," he said.

O'Neill cautioned Reagan that his previous experience as governor of California was "minor league."

"This is the big leagues," O'Neill said, repeating his comment for reporters. "I think he was a little surprised that I said that."

BUT HE ADDED, "We left with an amiable feeling."

In Philadelphia, the Republican Governors Association ended a three-day meeting Tuesday by passing unanimously a resolution urging Reagan to use his traditional honeymoon period to achieve such goals as tax cuts, reduced federal spending and a lowered federal government profile on local issues.

Reagan, who will be in Washington until Friday, put himself immediately at odds with President Carter in the school busing controversy.

Carter is considering vetoing a pending bill that would bar the Justice Department from spending money to seek busing of pupils out of their neighborhoods to achieve school integration.



# Briefly

## Iran, Iraq claim progress in Susangerd

BAGHDAD, Iraq (UPI) — Tehran radio claimed Tuesday that Iranian troops had cleared Susangerd of Iraqi attackers in fighting that left the desert town's streets littered with corpses.

Baghdad communiques, in contrast, said Iraqi forces tightened their grip on "enemy pockets" in the town, while helicopter gunships pounded the Iranian positions on the 58th day of the Persian Gulf war.

Iraq will resume shipping crude oil Thursday from its Mediterranean pipeline terminal at Ceyhan, Turkey, the authoritative oil journal Petroleum Intelligence Weekly reported from New York.

The country had been exporting about 3 million barrels of oil a day, nearly a million barrels through the pipeline, until it was forced to halt shipments on the fourth day of the war.

## FBI slipped Bahamas information on Vesco

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The FBI said Tuesday it may have sparked the ouster of fugitive Robert Vesco from the Bahamas by slipping the Nassau government information that Vesco dealt in drugs and tried to bribe U.S. officials.

Clement Maynard, Bahamian minister of home affairs, said Monday the elusive financier, who triggered scandals in both the Nixon and Carter administrations, has been ordered to leave his Nassau hideaway by Dec. 11 or face deportation.

It is believed Vesco will ask another country for refuge from the Justice Department, which seeks to prosecute him on long-pending charges he gave Richard Nixon an illegal \$250,000 campaign contribution and plundered a mutual fund of \$224 million.

Vesco reportedly expressed fears that any plane he might board would end up in the United States — with an assist from the FBI.

## Dow Jones average hits just under 1,000

NEW YORK (UPI) — Blue-chip stocks climbed to their highest level in nearly 4 years Tuesday but the Dow Jones industrial average failed to crack the magical 1,000 barrier in the fourth heaviest trading session on record.

The Dow average, which hit 999 shortly after noon EST, gained 11.69 points to close at 997.95, the highest level since it finished at 999.75 on Jan. 3, 1977. The Dow last closed above 1,000 on Dec. 31, 1976, when it hit 1,004.65 just before Jimmy Carter took office as president.

One observer said it appeared some professional traders poured their money into the market just to see the average hurdle past 1,000, just as they did on Nov. 14, 1972, when the Dow first closed above the 1,000 mark by reaching 1,003.16.

President-elect Ronald Reagan has been the catalyst for the latest market rally — the Dow has climbed 60.75 points since election day — because Wall Street hopes the Republican leader will be successful in pushing policies favorable to business.

## Quoted...

You get a feeling about these things.  
— Rick Venturi, Northwestern's former head football coach who was fired Tuesday after the Wildcats lost 20 straight games.

## Correction

The Daily Iowan will correct unfair or inaccurate stories or headlines. If a report is wrong or misleading, call the DI at 353-6210. A correction or clarification will be published in this column.

In a story called "Man, 18, faces burglary charges," (DI Nov. 18) it was incorrectly reported that a man was charged with breaking into Shay Electric Service at 330 S. Linn St. Shay Electric is located at 1311 Highland Court. The man was charged with breaking into an apartment building at 330 S. Linn St., where Shay employees were working. The DI regrets the error.

## Postscripts

### Events

Micki Soldofsky will present an art show called "In Celebration; the kimono as garment and banner," Nov. 17-21 in the Eve Drewlowe Gallery.

Project Art and the UI Patient's Library will sponsor a puppet show by the Eulenspiegel Puppet Theater at 12:15 p.m. and 3 p.m. in the North Tower West Lobby of UI Hospitals.

University Lecture Committee will meet at 3 p.m. in the Union Miller Room.

John Broman will give a conducting recital at 4:30 p.m. in Harper Hall.

The Westlawn Spanish-Portuguese House will sponsor a discussion by Lloyd Rogler called "U.S. Urban Hispanics" at 7:30 p.m. in the Westlawn Foreign Language House Lounge.

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

Gregory Pepetone will give a piano recital at 6:30 p.m. in Harper Hall.

The Johnson County Solar Energy Association will meet at 7 p.m. in the Story Room of the Iowa City Public Library.

Stammlich (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 Women's Resource and Action Center is looking for volunteers to do miscellaneous jobs two to three hours a week. For more information call 353-6265.

# Acquittal of Klansmen denounced

By Jerry Mitchell  
United Press International

GREENSBORO, N.C. — A black leader called for federal action Tuesday against six Ku Klux Klansmen and Nazis acquitted of killing five Communists. Communists called the verdict a "blatant endorsement of fascist violence by the courts."

U.S. District Attorney H.M. "Mickey" Michaux said federal officials are attempting to decide if "any federally protected rights" have been violated.

If the Justice Department reaches such a conclusion, the Klansmen and Nazis, although cleared in state courts, could be prosecuted under federal civil rights statutes.

Those acquitted by an all-white jury Monday were Klansmen Jerry Paul Smith, Coleman Blair Pridmore, Lawrence Gene Morgan and David Wayne Matthews, as well as Nazis Roland Wayne Wood and Jack Wilson Fowler Jr. They had been charged with first-degree murder and could have been put to death if convicted.

Dr. Joseph E. Lowery, president of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference, sent President Carter and President-elect Ronald Reagan telegrams Tuesday demanding presidential action.

"JUSTICE IS in a state of comatose in North Carolina and across the nation," Lowery told Carter. "I urge you to prosecute Klansmen and Nazis in North Carolina for violation of rights of victims."

The black leader told Reagan, "The wave of violent attacks and acts of racism across the nation clearly indicate the need for word from you as our president-elect."

The Workers World Party in New York charged the jury's decision was "rigged," and added:

"Such an outrageous verdict by an all-white jury freeing racists who committed a massacre, killing five anti-Klan demonstrators and wounding more than a dozen others in broad daylight as seen on national TV by millions, can only be understood in light of the emergence of the so-

called New Right and the Reagan right-wing electoral sweep."

THE FIVE Communists were killed Nov. 3, 1979, during a shootout that occurred at a Communist-sponsored "Death to the Klan" rally. The jury sat through a five-month trial — the longest trial in North Carolina history — and deliberated for seven days before deciding the Klansmen and Nazis acted in self-defense.

Sixteen other persons, including 10 Klansmen, five Communists and one man who claims no affiliation with any group, are still charged in the case. But acquittal of the first five left state prosecutors wondering whether to proceed with the other cases because they felt they had the strongest case against the five that were freed.

Those acquitted were jubilant. "I think we are going to cook a couple pigs," said Klan leader Joe Grady. "As soon as one of my men gets back from a hunting trip, we are going out to his farm and have a big celebration."

# CAC calls for new methods to resolve student grievances

By Tom Daykin  
Staff Writer

The UI Collegiate Associations Council is calling for a change in the current academic grievance procedure, and has asked that an ombudsman system be set up as another sounding board for students' complaints.

The CAC is calling for the changes in a memorandum it formally approved Monday night. The memo was written in response to a request by May Brobeck, vice president for Academic Affairs, and Philip Hubbard, dean of Academic Affairs, to the CAC and UI Faculty Senate that the two groups to study the procedure.

The faculty senate has not yet completed its report on the procedure.

Under the current informal procedure, a student who has an academic grievance must first go to the faculty member involved, then the instructor's department head and finally to the dean's office.

THE CAC MEMO, however, calls for an establishment of "collegiate level ombudsmen," who students would be able to appeal to if they feel uncomfortable dealing with the instructor or department head.

Hubbard said the plan to establish an ombudsman system "seems to be very helpful."

Howard Laster, dean of the College of Liberal Arts, said the ombudsman system is "a workable

idea," but questioned whether the system was the best way to handle the problem.

"If one had an ombudsman for the liberal arts college, he'd probably be working full time, which would mean the creation of still another position in the college," Laster said. He suggested instead that "semi-ombudsmen" could be created at the departmental level. Under this system, current faculty members would take on the responsibility of serving as ombudsmen.

THE CAC also said in the memo that it agrees the presiding officer of the faculty senate should appoint a panel of mediators from each college to help settle disputes between students and faculty members.

The CAC opposes, however, giving the presiding officer the power to decide whether or not appointing a mediator is necessary. The memo said the decision whether to mediate should be made jointly by the student, faculty member and mediator after they first try mediation.

Neither Hubbard or Laster would comment on CAC's opposition to giving the presiding officer the power to appoint a mediator.

Hubbard denied that the Sept. 23 filing of a formal academic grievance by UI student Ed Koufer was what spurred the current action on the informal grievance procedure, and said "this process has been in the works for more than a year."

Hubbard said the new informal procedure may be completed by next semester.

# Woman charged with grain theft

## Courts

An Iowa City woman was charged with second-degree theft Tuesday for allegedly stealing more than \$900 worth of grain from an Iowa City man.

Peggy E. Ayers of RR 3, Iowa City, was charged with taking more than 300 bushels of corn from Edward Pechous of RR 4, Iowa City, Saturday.

According to court records, Ayers rented an end loader Saturday afternoon and was later observed with her husband, James Ayers, entering a driveway leading to Pechous' grain storage area.

Mike Donovan, owner of the storage area, found the area rented by Pechous unlocked and the end loader inside the storage area, according to court records.

Ayers was later observed by sheriff's deputies in Hills driving a pickup truck with the grain in back.

Preliminary hearing for Ayers, who was released to the custody of the 6th Judicial District Department of Correctional Services, was set for Nov. 25.

Also in District Court Tuesday, an Iowa City man is claiming negligence in a suit filed against a Connecticut man and asking \$50,000 in damages.

John R. Baldwin of 152 N. Westminster St. filed a suit against James T. McCahey claiming that in March 1979 McCahey was driving on Interstate 80 in the wrong lane, causing "serious injuries" to Baldwin.

Baldwin alleges McCahey was negligent in failing to drive in the eastbound lane while proceeding eastbound, failing to maintain a proper outlook, failing to have his vehicle under control and failing to give warning that he was driving on the wrong side of the road.

## Man, 23, shoots self

A 23-year-old Oxford man died Tuesday morning after shooting himself while parked with family members in a pick-up in the rear drive of the Johnson County Sheriff's Office, sheriff's officials said.

Gregory Allen Poggenpohl died of a gunshot wound to the chest. He used a handgun he had concealed under his coat, officials said.

Poggenpohl's death was ruled a suicide by Johnson County Medical Examiner T.T. Bozek.

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# Peace Corps, VISTA offer fun, adventure

By Scott Kilman  
Staff Writer

You don't have to join the Army to get adventure, travel, experience and low pay. All this and more is available from the Peace Corps and VISTA, said recruiters Susan Boorse and Karen Long.

The two women are visiting the UI this week to attract December or May graduates to VISTA's stateside programs and the Peace Corps' foreign projects.

Students must have a college degree, three months of community service, and, to join the Peace Corps, knowledge of a foreign language.

After a three-month training period, the Peace Corps tries to match the volunteers with a country that needs the volunteers' skills. VISTA workers select the region of the United States they wish to work in, Boorse and Long said.

PEACE CORPS and VISTA teach the "poor to help themselves" and not to wait for the government to solve their problems, Boorse said. "We are the catalyst that helps community people organize and make themselves empowered."

Boorse said that her motto for VISTA is: "Ask not what your country can do for you — do it yourself."

Long graduated with a geography degree, but spent 1975-77 in Zaire as an English teacher. Working with Zaire natives "concerned just with basic living from day to day" changed her perspective of affluent America.

"I lived in a small village and learned that people can be happy with very little. The Peace Corps showed me that I can do without, and someday soon the United States will have to face the same thing."

Boorse joined VISTA after receiving a degree in urban planning, but taught adult education in Philadelphia and was a music instructor in "the second poorest county in the United States" located in Mississippi.

VISTA and Peace Corps volunteers must often work with little guidance, Boorse said. "You have to work with little material and supervision. You depend on yourself and find out what you are made of."

Peace Corps workers are given a living allowance equal to what a native is paid for the same job, Long said.

VISTA workers earn an average of \$80-90 a week, Boorse said.

Students who join the organizations today differ from those who signed on when the programs began 20 years ago, Boorse said. "Initially everyone was very idealistic and out to save the world. Now the people are service-oriented," Boorse said.

Long said many Peace Corps workers join to learn about another culture. "A lot of people told me they think they got more out of it personally" than what those native to the country might have gotten.

"I certainly have a better understanding of Zaire — it's not Tarzan and the dark deep jungle and they know that Americans are not John Wayne," Long said.

Boorse said she learned how the world's poor view America. "These were people living in shacks that have to chop wood in the winter. Their children watch average middle-class America on TV and it must be a fantasy world."

# Faculty panel avoids stand on guns issue

By Rochelle Bozman  
Staff Writer

The Faculty Council Tuesday voted unanimously not to take a stand on whether UI security officers should be allowed to carry guns.

There was little discussion on the issue, which was brought before the council by President Leodis Davis.

Davis said that the UI Security Committee has studied a subcommittee's report on the issue of permitting security personnel to carry guns.

Because the committee was split in its decision — five people voted to allow guns and five voted against the measure — the recommendation was discounted by UI President Willard Boyd.

Boyd then turned the matter over to Randall Bezanson, UI vice president for finance, who requested input from faculty members.

But the council members decided that they could not offer an opinion without reading the lengthy report.

Davis also said that any council recommendation probably would not affect the final decision. The council decided to return the report to Bezanson, thanking him for the chance to comment.

The council members said they would be concerned if the current policy which prohibits security officers from carrying guns is changed, but said that such a change is unlikely.

# Donations to UI Foundation to exceed last year's total

By Lisa Garrett  
Staff Writer

Contributions to the UI Foundation have increased substantially since last year, even without counting contributions to the Hawkeye Sports Arena, said Randall Bezanson, UI vice president for finance.

But Bezanson said the arena campaign is a "contributing factor" to the donation increase because "there was exposure of the university around the state."

Darrell Wyrick, executive director of the foundation, said that contributions for this year are still coming in, but estimates show that donations have already equaled last year's total of approximately \$17 million. About 25 percent of annual contributions are made during November and December, Wyrick said.

"We don't tally the contributions until the end of the year. A lot of people wait until the end of the year to decide how much they can give," Wyrick said.

"IN PLANNING a capital campaign, it is very important to encourage giving in other programs. Others who wouldn't want to contribute to the arena

might want to contribute to other areas."

Approximately 3,500 volunteers — including 1,200 UI faculty and staff — have attempted to raise funds for the arena by calling possible contributors.

Students were not contacted for possible contributions because they now pay \$10.64 per semester in mandatory student fees to secure bonds for the arena project, Wyrick said.

Most of the contributions not slated for the arena project will be used for student financial aid and faculty programs, Bezanson said.

More than 95 percent of each year's donations are earmarked for a particular use at the UI, Wyrick said. Other donations will be used for educational programs, not the arena, he said.

ABOUT 20 percent of the annual donations excluding arena contributions are used for UI building construction, Wyrick said.

A portion of the other 80 percent is used to offer scholarships and loans for students. Some of the money also goes to provide professorships and fellowships for instructors at the UI, Wyrick said. In 1979, 61 percent of the gifts were for research.

# Elections

## are not over yet!!

Monday, Nov. 24 at 8:00 pm in the IMU Ballroom, Panhellenic Elections will be taking place and all greek women have the chance to participate in the voting this year! Also, nominations for executive council will be taken from the floor. Come on down and vote!

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# Value of busing evident

With the election of a conservative president and senate, some right-wing politicians are itching to begin dismantling the civil rights legislation and policies of the last 20 years. The Voting Rights Act of 1965 will be a casualty if Sen. Strom Thurmond, R-S.C., has his way. Busing already has been critically wounded.

The process began early. On Monday the Senate voted to bar the Justice Department from using appropriated funds to pursue legal cases that would result in court-ordered busing. The House has already adopted similar legislation.

Conservatives argue that they are not opposed to civil rights for blacks — just opposed to certain governmental policies that they maintain don't work. But increasing evidence that those policies and laws are working leads to suspicion that the right-wing is in fact opposed to equal rights for blacks.

Violent opposition to busing has sharply decreased in the past few years. Communities that have been integrated for the last five to 10 years, particularly those in the South, report positive adjustment to the practice.

A two-year study recently released by Catholic University's Center for National Policy Review found that school busing programs for cities and their surrounding suburbs have been so successful in integrating housing that long-term busing will not be needed in those communities.

The 14-city study revealed that busing that included suburban areas gave white families no place to escape integration; it encouraged them to live in integrated areas.

The evidence indicates that efforts to repeal civil rights action and legislation are coming at a time when such legislation is finally succeeding. To reverse the course now would be tragic. The only result would be further division of black and white, a return to racial violence and the sad necessity of some day reliving those years of anti-busing violence.

It is time to press ahead with legislation to accelerate residential integration. When neighborhoods are integrated, busing will be unnecessary. A bill to strengthen enforcement of fair housing laws has passed the House and the Senate Judiciary Committee. During this lame-duck session, the bill should be passed and busing curbs should be repealed. To stop now would be unwise and unfair.

Linda Schuppener  
Staff Writer

# Military priorities

The first major overseas test of the Carter administration's new Rapid Deployment Force was marred by tragedy last Thursday. A U.S. C141 transport jet crashed at Cairo West Air Base, killing 13 Americans. This was not, however, the first fatal mishap to occur during joint U.S.-Egyptian maneuvers. In mid-August, two Americans were killed at Cairo West in the crash of a U.S. Phantom fighter bomber. The cause of the crash is still unknown.

These tragedies, along with the botched Iranian rescue attempt in which seven American airmen were killed, raise serious questions about the readiness and capability of U.S. conventional air and ground forces.

While politicians place emphasis on expensive and ineffectual new weapons systems such as the MX missile and the B-1 bomber, conventional forces continue to decline. This leaves the United States less able to fight anything but a nuclear war.

The United States is suffering a shortage of large transport aircraft, which military officials predict will continue until the middle of the decade. This shortage is accompanied by a lack of trained personnel who can operate increasingly sophisticated aircraft and weaponry.

As a result, the United States must depend on a small deployment force in Egypt to intimidate the Soviets with its reaction capability. It is doubtful that the recent exhibition in Cairo impressed them very much.

It is conventional air and ground forces that the United States must improve. More money spent on nuclear weapons takes away from this neglected area. And this neglect only increases the reliance on nuclear weapons as a viable alternative.

Randy Scholfield  
Staff Writer

# UI football schedule

Iowa Football Coach Hayden Fry has suggested that in the future Iowa play Drake University and other schools at the beginning of the season instead of such teams as Southern California, UCLA and Penn State.

There are good reasons for this proposal. For Iowa to rebuild, scheduling a few "easy games" at the beginning of the season may be a practical necessity (although Drake is not necessarily an easy team given its present record). This is especially true for a Big Ten team whose conference is beginning to field a number of its own powerhouses.

A game with Drake also would be fun for the players and the residents of the state. It is unlikely, however, that it would equal the rivalry of the Iowa-Iowa State University contest.

But there are some troubling aspects of Fry's suggestion. Foremost is the timing: Iowa was (and still is) in the process of winding up a disappointing season. His suggestion implies that Iowa's dismal season is due to the quality of its opponents rather than its own inadequacies.

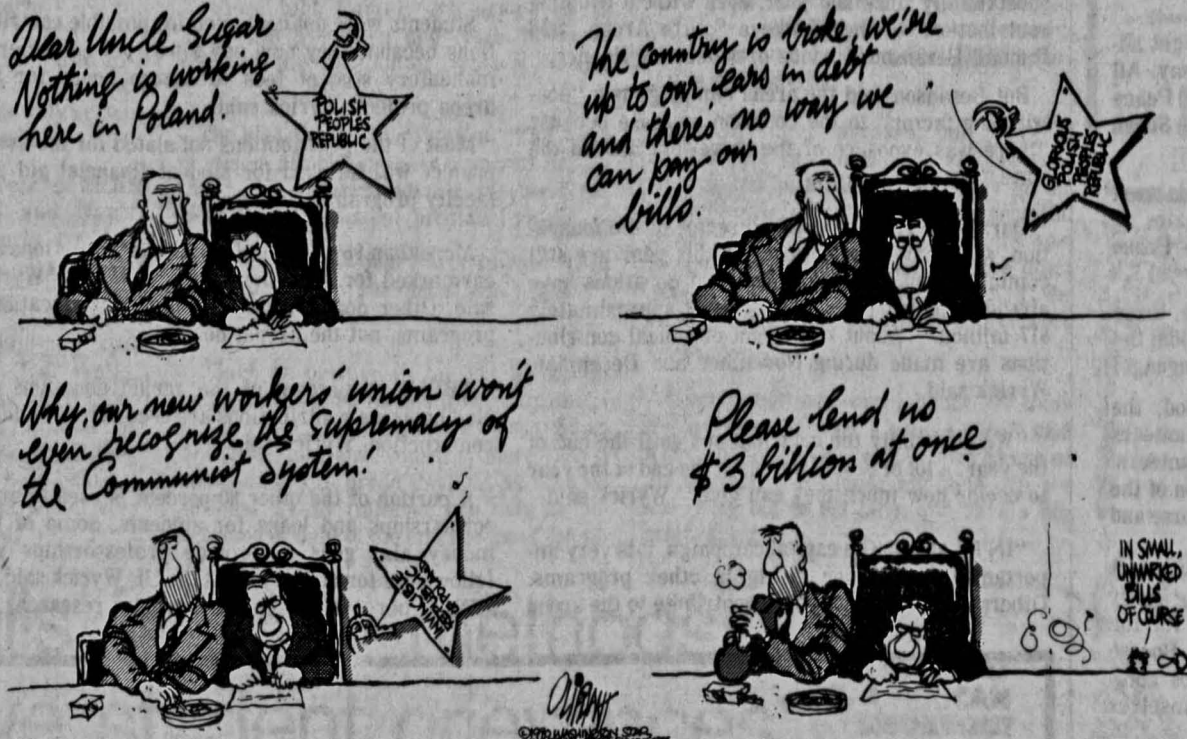
Football fans have legitimate reasons to expect a good Hawkeye football team. No one expects an immediate turnaround given the dismal performances of the past 19 years. The fans, however, have the right to see Iowa compete with quality teams. A winning season should not be accomplished solely through the scheduling of inferior teams; an appropriate balance must be reached. Fry's suggestion is sound, but his timing is inopportune.

Jeff Borns  
Staff Writer

## The Daily Iowan

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# Viewpoints



# Censorship of literature reveals alarm at free exchange of ideas

By Dirk VanDerwerker

To protest the "satanic influences" of rock music and literature, 20 members of an Ankeny, Iowa, Christian youth group made a bonfire of books and record albums.

Burned on the church grounds of Ankeny's First Assembly of God church last month were Mary Shelley's classic *Frankenstein*, children's books whose themes deal with magic and witches, and rock 'n' roll records and tapes. The members of the group joined hands around the flames and prayed.

"Young people are making a stand by burning rock music and saying they don't want it," Art Diaz, the 25-year-old director of the youth group, told newspaper reporters.

OVER THE past few years similar incidents have sprouted up from Long Island, N.Y., to Longview, Texas. Some groups have forced local school boards to remove "profane, vulgar and obscene" books such as *Catcher in the Rye*, *The Diary of Anne Frank*, *Huckleberry Finn*, *To Kill a Mockingbird* and *A Separate Peace* from school libraries.

Thirty percent of U.S. schools censored books last year, compared to 20 percent in 1965, according to a report by the National Council of Teachers of English. Just last February the Pulitzer Prize-winning *The Grapes of Wrath* was banned from classroom study by the Kanawha, Iowa, School Board.

ARE WE afraid of ideas, afraid to think — retreating from once-powerful ideas to clichés about democracy, freedom, human rights and getting in touch with our true feelings? Those

## Analysis

stock phrases look like objects of thought but they are, in fact, just the opposite. They are replacements that render reading and thinking unnecessary.

The director of the American Library Association's Office for Intellectual Freedom was quoted by a weekly news magazine one year ago as saying that censorship demands tend to surface when the public mood is angry and frustrated:

"When people feel restless or powerless, they turn to local institutions that they feel they can control — their families, their schools and their libraries."

THE ANKENY book and record burning is just one more example of people, possibly frustrated by their moribund and ineffectual lives, seeking easy solutions by placing the blame on an external enemy.

The best tool for suppressing these feelings of inadequacy is joining a holy cause that measures its success by how tangible a devil it creates. People transmit their own self-contempt to other people or objects. For the Ankeny youth group that devil has become rock 'n' roll. Diaz and his followers stressed the influence of Satan and devil worship in rock music, saying it encourages premarital sex, homosexuality and immorality.

"The Bible gives us our format," said Diaz as he cited specific passages. "Everything rock represents is the op-

posite of that format."

WHAT IS needed perhaps more than ever before is recognition that the world's ever-increasing interdependence demands that we have a free exchange of ideas. Sentences. Books. Arguments that make us angry and spur our imaginations. Most of all we need more and better information, not the banning and burning of books.

It could be argued that the reason some people believe in free speech is that they also believe in the impotence of ideas. The phrase "it's only an idea" denies its seriousness and reduces it to an interesting oddity. But ideas are powerful. Alexander Ginzburg who visited the UI recently would not have spent years in jail as a Soviet dissident if his ideas were merely "interesting." His writings were banned because they failed to fit the format of the Soviet "bible."

DIAZ SAID that if the Des Moines seminar sponsored by the First Church of God, from which he learned about Satan and the evils of rock 'n' roll, were put on television, "it would scare people who aren't Christians into not letting their kids see this kind of thing."

But what is most frightening are groups such as this that would deny others the freedom of expression that they enjoyed when they fed books and records into the bonfire.

If Diaz feels so vulnerable and needs to destroy everything that disagrees with his own religious beliefs, it may be time for him to formulate a more positive set of values that will build a better world, not one that will tear it down.

Dirk VanDerwerker is a DI staff writer.

# 'Local liberals trapped in past'

To the editor:

The Iowa City reaction to the election of (Ronald) Reagan is still another example of the fundamental hypocrisy of old school liberals. The same people who glowingly proclaim the glories of democracy and personal freedom on Nov. 4 become rabid with rage on the 5th, rallying around a drowned effigy of the voters' choice, demanding "a rope around his neck," and castigating the voters for their "unacceptable" decision. The same people who accuse conservatives of narrow-mindedness prove throughout the election to be better equipped for screaming protest chants than for examining honestly the abysmal record left in the wake of 26 consecutive Democratic Congresses.

The same people who ridicule conservatives for their backwardness are themselves trapped either in the '60s, from where they see every armed conflict as another Vietnam, or worse, in the early New Deal years from where they answer every contemporary economic problem with the sacred, though worn and now failed, words of their great god Keynes...

These Iowa City liberals most often argue in ignorance, unaware of the particulars incorporated in the Reagan

## Letters

economic model, not to mention the perpetually changing models currently in use under the Carter administration. So well-trod is their path that they neither know any alternatives nor sense from the history of recent decades stretching all the way back to Rome that they are going in circles and achieving little but the exhaustion of the middle class currently paying the bill...

But what is most disturbing is the boundless arrogance of such liberals. Having found a way to apply McCarthyism to their own ends, they are producing a political climate wherein they can credibly denounce as dangerous anyone who reminds the public of the shoeless Khrushchev, who repeats the admonition of Solzhenitsyn that, indeed, the Soviets of 1980 uphold the goals of 1930, or who proposes an economic plank such as the redirection of the GNP toward increasing productivity. Obviously, liberal politics hardly translate into liberal minds.

Paul Ginkel  
John Ginkel

## Campaign commended

To the editor:

Anyone who ever considers running a political campaign should carefully study Sen. John Culver's recent bid for re-election. Culver and his staff ran a clean, positive campaign in which issues were of the utmost importance. Charles Grassley, on the other hand, ran a campaign that was rampant with distortions and innuendoes. Culver's campaign was appreciative of its volunteers, recognizing that without them it would be virtually impossible to run a campaign; and we volunteers received many benefits also from our experience with Culver's campaign. We had the opportunity to meet and work with the "best and the brightest" of Iowa politics. In Johnson County, Mary Jo Small and Rich Varn should be especially commended for their dedication and sense of fair play. I feel certain the Culver campaign will be talked about and studied for many years. The campaign staff cannot be blamed for Culver's loss on Election Day. That loss is attributed to every Culver supporter who did not vote.

Jo L. Southard

# A late-night stroll that became a trying hike

I got lost twice in one night last week. The first way was nothing unusual: I was halfway through writing an English paper, and the light at the end of the tunnel went out. (Novels and short stories I can handle, but neofunctionalist criticism is not my subject.)

Still, I managed to shuffle my notes and think of an ending by midnight. It

## Eric Grevstad

was still in the Scotch-tape-and-polish stage, but I had been working since supertime and was ready to call it quits. I grabbed my coat and went out to get some air.

TAKING WALKS at night has been my only exercise for years. You can see lights along the river, constellations (I can never recognize any except the Big Dipper); you can hear a cable clanging against a flagpole or occasional singing in the streets. It's a good time to unwind and it's rather peaceful.

And a little dangerous. I used to live in a not particularly good section of Hartford, the largest city in Connecticut. On my evening walks, I've been stopped by police who were looking for a man in my kind of raincoat. I remember deciding to take a walk and wondering whether to leave my wallet home so muggers couldn't take my money, or carry it so I'd have some ID if I had to be taken to the hospital. I remember feeling embarrassed to be wondering that.

OF COURSE, that was Hartford, and I walk in a different city now. This is the heartland, not the big city; the friendly Midwest, not the crime-riddled East. Walking in Iowa City is very different from walking in Hartford. For one thing, it's a lot darker.

In fact, it gets pitch black. Downtown Iowa City is lit fairly well, as are the plaza and parts of the UI campus. For instance, the four sides and center of the Pentacrest are bright enough, though crossing it diagonally is a risky proposition.

But I was heading north, and north of campus Iowa City gets very, very dark. There is a path from the Hancher footbridge behind some fraternity houses to the corner of Park Road and Dubuque Street; it is a well-worn path, but you'd have to know it better than I do not to stumble. I saw street lights on Dubuque, but some were turned off, perhaps due to construction. I turned up Kimball Road; after that, I turned up Kimball Avenue; and after that, I was in trouble.

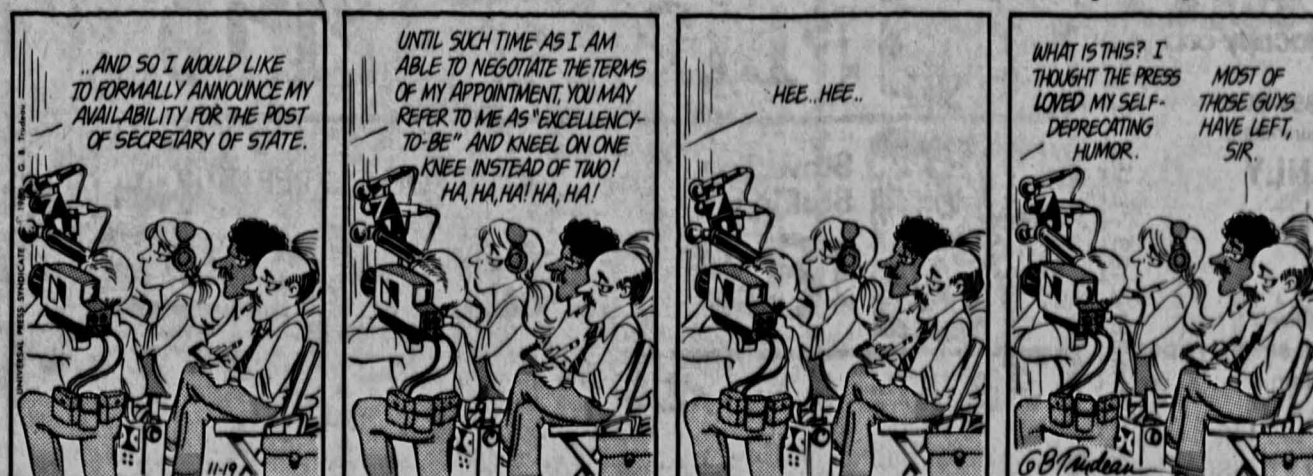
THIS IS embarrassing to talk about. Some things are and are not cool, and it is definitely not cool for an adult male and grad student to be walking up the middle of the road, whistling loudly and hoping a police car will come along and give him directions.

Also, my getting lost was not entirely due to darkness. I've been in town three months and don't know the streets as well as a lifetime resident would. There is an Iowa City group called Citizens for Lighting and Safer Streets, and they can now depend on my support, but even they would wash their hands of anyone who stands in the middle of Hickory Hill Park at 1 a.m. (I thought the road would go through the park and come out again, but it stopped when I got to the bandstand.)

But I've walked in cities and suburbs at home, in Washington, D.C. and in New Hampshire; Iowa City is darker than any of them, and a few more streetlights wouldn't hurt. I like walking at night, but if I'm going to get lost, I'd rather do it in my own home with an English paper.

Eric Grevstad is a UI graduate student. His column appears every Wednesday.

## 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.

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The Daily Iowan/Bill Paxson

Carol Meyer as Hanna Glawari, the "merry widow," sings a Petrovenian folksong to her party guests in a scene from the UI fall musical The Merry Widow.

## 'Widow' marked by poor direction

By Judith Green  
Arts/Entertainment Editor

In view of the production difficulties that plagued *The Merry Widow*, the fact that the musical made its opening deadline, all its seams sewn up and no unpainted boards in its set, is something of a minor miracle. That it looks as good as it does, despite haste, labor disputes, budget restrictions and inept direction, is a major one.

*The Merry Widow* is a pleasant Viennese confection, flaky as strudel pastry, filled with pretty tunes that linger in the ear and heavily humorous dialogue that doesn't. The minimal plot is an excuse for lots of singing and dancing and costume changes, all of which are executed with verve by the participants. It is a funny, silly, charming operetta, calculated to lift the spirits and knit up the ravel'd sleeve of care.

THE CAST, with a few exceptions, is delightful. Carol Meyer, in the title role, sings magically, and Steven Rainbolt is a cheeky, attractive hero. Vince Racioppo, except for a tendency to oversing, is a graceful second lead. Leon Hilfman almost steals the show as Njegus, the embassy factotum with a wandering eye, a malaprop tongue and a heart of gold.

### Theater

Their talent even carries them over the obstacles put before them by Director Lewin Goff, whose staging is, to put it in one word, abysmal. To put it in a lot of words, it is intrusive, busy, pointless, unhelpful and, at times, asinine: The scene in which poor Rainbolt gallops foolishly around the stage, sans horse, is a classic bit of Goffian jackassery that recurs in all his shows.

The play is a hodge-podge of frantic activity and garbled dialogue; the director loves to have actors exit screeching, giggling or arguing, thus obscuring the subsequent lines. The amount of running up and down staircases makes the stage look more like a squirrel cage than a theatrical space.

MOST OF the lesser performances are no fault of the actors but stem, instead, from directorial stupidity: Robert Dundas, normally a gifted comic performer, bellows his lines and overacts; Mary Lee has little to do but flounce about, boo-hoo and demonstrate whining petulance. The trio of

Petrovenian diplomats (Daniel Greenfield, Brett Owen, Lenny Wolf) is pretty awful, but it's doubtful if Monty Python could bring off the Three Stooges routines required of them.

Terry McClellan's stripped-down sets (the fancier designs were rejected for budgetary reasons) include an imposing marble staircase for the Act I embassy ball and a pretty garden pavilion for Act II; only the ugly art deco statuary is an eyesore. Maxim's (Act III) is a hurriedly thrown-together Toulouse-Lautrec reject. David Thayer's lighting is murky everywhere but downstage, and it washes out the actors mercilessly. The amplification is, as usual, metallic and annoying.

Ann Chancellor's costumes are gorgeous but, to my mind, needlessly extravagant. The money that went into them probably equals the annual tax revenues of Petrovenia; it's no wonder the mythical Balkan nation is in financial straits.

The choreography is terrific, from Alicia Brown's languorous waltz sequences and fiery czardas to the grisettes' flashy can-can, a high point of the show, by Francoise Martinet. Chorus and orchestra were excellent throughout.

*The Merry Widow* is playing at Hancher Nov. 21-22 at 8 p.m. and Nov. 23 at 3 p.m.

## Merry Widow Bake-Off starts musical on sweet note

By T. Johnson  
Staff Writer

Tom Wegman, one of the judges at the "Merry Widow Bake-Off" held Sunday in Hancher lobby, announced the Best of Show dessert with, "Now and then you taste something, and the flavor runs all through you."

The usual pre-show confusion before the musical's matinee performance was compounded by the bake-off, part of a series of special events inspired by the show's Viennese atmosphere. People filed by the long table of entries in the lobby the same way they file by a casket: silent, in awe of something much greater than themselves.

The emotional favorite seemed to be a loaf of bread, kneaded and braided into a double-decked challah, perfectly golden with a sprinkling of sesame seed for additional attractiveness. It was beautiful, but it didn't win.

WHAT WON, the subject of Wegman's transcendental-dessert speech, was an almond torte baked by Marilyn Krachmer. Its Best of Show commendation won the unanimous praise of Wegman and fellow judges Laurence Lafore, UI professor of history, and Judy Roeder, home extension agent for Johnson and Washington Counties.

During the actual competition, no one was present in the lobby but the bake-off organizers, the ushers and the press entourage. The music was piped over the sound system, and the whole thing looked like a French Marxist film: controlled cacophony surrounding bourgeois worship of something as non-utilitarian as desserts.

The judges looked serious as they nibbled at the goodies. They kept their scorecards folded, a secret from the hovering press. Entries were scored on the basis of appearance, taste and texture.



The Daily Iowan/Beth Tauke

THE WINNERS were announced at intermission: Sara Blaha's Swedish pastry took first in the Teighuellspeisen (puff pastry) category. Jim Walters, with a sort of coffee cake, aced out his competition in the breads. Mary Lois Cazin won the puddings with something that started out as a mushy cake (the note on her entry blank said, "When it falls apart in the car, you take it home and put it in a bowl and call it a pudding"). Dianna Penny won the miniature cakes category with a shortcake/cookie of classic simplicity. Mary Means and Stephen Cary, a dancer in the musical, teamed up to win the hotly-contested Torten (cakes) division.

After the show, all the entries were suitably diced into tiny pieces so everyone in the audience could try a bite. A lot of people did.

### Not even the queen knows

(UPI) — No, not even Queen Mother Elizabeth knows who shot J.R.

"I won't ask you," said the 80-year-old queen mother graciously, in a characteristic display of royal tact when she came face to face with actor Larry Hagman, who plays J.R. Ewing in the television series "Dallas."

"I couldn't tell you anyway — not even you ma'am," Hagman replied with a smile.

### Firefighter finds limits to dedication

(UPI) — Volunteer Fire Chief A.O. "Boy" Williams is devoted to saving things from flames, but insists there are limits to his dedication.

"There's no way in the world I was going to go in there and look for a snake," the chief said.

With that rebuff, Mitchell Casico dashed into his apartment above the flaming Madere's Grocery. He rescued the snake, then his cat and then some of his furniture.

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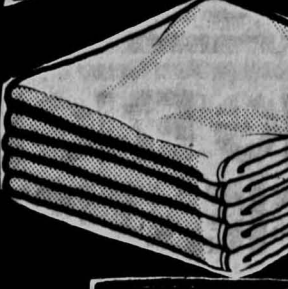
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# Greed, stupidity provide basis for play

By Judith Green  
Arts/Entertainment Editor

Sly Fox, the second production of the Iowa City Community Theater season, is based on the premise that graft, lust, greed, stupidity and all the other qualities that distinguish us from the lower animals can provide a basis for side-splitting comedy.

The play is an updated version of Ben Jonson's *Volpone*, which was written in 1605 from a plot already old: Unscrupulous Fox feigns mortal illness to bilk his greedy chums; each, trying to assure his place as principal heir in Fox's will, gives him money, jewels and women to convince the "dying" man of his undying affection.

Larry Gelbart ("M.A.S.H.") has set his adaptation in the Barbary Coast society of 1890 San Francisco, with its gold fever, prosperous madams, corrupt politicians and fancy costumes. It's just far enough away from our own time to be funny, just close enough to be incisive. Unfortunately Gelbart, having been true to the spirit of *Volpone* through most of his play, betrays it with a too-cute ending.

THE ICCT production, directed by Gerald Roe, has some fine performances. They almost compensate, in fact, for the one-dimensional caricature of the title role, as



From left: The invalid Fox (Larry Atkin) eyes his bedside visitors, the Truckles (R.D. Hobbs and Kim Anderson) in a scene from the ICCT production *The Sly Fox*.

## Theater

Larry Akin plays him. He is made up to look about as sick as Bruce Jenner, and he mugs

through his lines shamelessly.

Paul Donnelly is a spy, clever Able ("one of those men picked to keep money from molding"); Ron Prosser, though he looks like a dime-store Fagin, is a wonderfully venal Crouch; R.D. Hobbs is the obnoxious, self-righteous Truckle; and Cynthia Goodale

is the honey-tongued harlot, Miss Fancy. (The eponymous names practically tell the story by themselves.) Bill Gerlits is excellent as the hanging judge who owns the local funeral parlor, which he keeps supplied with business.

The minor roles are not so well-filled, though part of the problem is the way they are written: Mrs. Truckle (Kim Anderson) and Captain Crouch (John Stanke) are the only decent people in the play, and they are so unfailingly wooden-headed that they're contemptible. The exception is the court clerk (Roe), who has a six-line part and steals the show.

THE CHIEF of police and the whole ugly sub-theme he represents are quite another matter. Did anyone really find it amusing to hear him pant for details of the "rape"? Or to have the judge leer, "Rape is one of the most heinous crimes known to man — and it can be pretty rough on the woman, too?"

The play gets off to a slow start, mainly because there is a slew of exposition to wade through. Once everyone is introduced and explained, things pick up, and the rest is paced nicely. The scene changes are swift and the player-piano music rollicks along.

Sly Fox is at the ICCT house at the Johnson County Fairgrounds tonight through Saturday at 8 p.m.

OUR BIRTHDAY CAKES ARE NONFATTENING! Give one to that special person on their day! Come to Room 111 Communications Center to order your cake.

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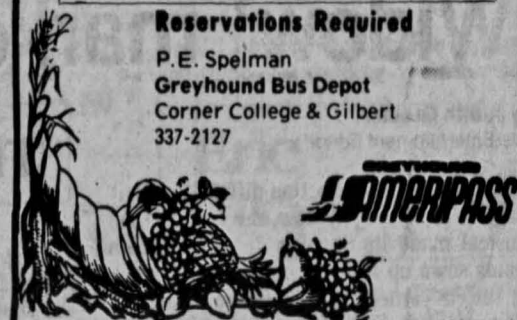
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# 'The War at Home' links Vietnam, homefront

By Paul Allman  
Special to The Daily Iowan

In 1948, Life Magazine voted Madison, Wis., "the best place to live in America." A month before the assassination of John Kennedy, students at the University of Wisconsin were signing anti-war petitions and passing out leaflets. By 1969 the hub of middle-class America was shattered and burning, while the rest of the country scanned television sets to watch activists and police fight the war at home.

The War at Home, a feature-length documentary and 1979 Academy Award nominee, describes the years 1963-73 in and around Madison, using footage from local TV stations, independent film-makers, the U.S. Army and Air Force, the National Archives and interviews with participants from both sides who survived to share their views 15 years later.

## Films

THE FILM contrasts the ravaging of Vietnam and the street savagery of the Midwest — from the impersonality of "the first modern air war" to confrontations with clubs and tear gas canisters. Footage from American bombers in Vietnam and local news footage of the "Battle of Chicago" during the 1968 Democratic convention is intercut with rationalizations from Presidents Kennedy, Johnson and Nixon; Hubert Humphrey and Eugene McCarthy; Allen Ginsberg and Melvin Laird; the Vietnam Vets Against the War and an assortment of activists who recall the reasons for their anti-war involvement.

The War at Home balances opposing arguments to avoid obvious liberal posturing: A young Ted Kennedy, abused by a disruptive Wisconsin

crowd during a campus appearance, asks it for a solution. The only viable solution, to the frustrated activists, is to demonstrate and harass. When Nixon states publicly that "no amount of protest" will alter his position on Vietnam, the activists turn violent and American campuses become a war zone.

GLENN SILBER and Barry Alexander produced and directed *The War at Home*, which took four years to complete. Much of the time was spent tracking down the figureheads of the revolution, many of whom look very different from the snapshots and tapes of them during confrontations. Their rhetoric, too, has softened and changed, since their views have been vindicated by current attitudes toward the Vietnam War.

The War at Home is a first-class documentary and an important historical reference for students today, many of whom were in their teens

when the antiwar movement declined. The film shows bureaucratic and revolutionary attitudes in counterpoint; in the background is the conflict that had previously filtered into the living rooms of America only in the bits and pieces of national news.

THE FILM takes chances that *Hearts and Minds* avoids, while shedding the traditional '60s sentiment and romanticism. Its emotional impact is greater than that of *The Deer Hunter* and *Apocalypse Now*. This is middle-class America with a rock in one hand. *The War at Home* documents a period "a political light-year in the past."

The War at Home is showing at 7 and 9 tonight in Shambaugh Auditorium. There is no admission charge. The film is sponsored by Afro-American Studies, the Department of History, the Student Coalition Against Registration and the Draft, the Revolutionary Student Brigade and the UI Student Senate.



Discover our world of jazz.

# Black Genesis dance group celebrates 10th anniversary

By Adrian Wright  
Staff Writer

Black Genesis Troupe, the first black organization formed at the UI, is celebrating its 10th anniversary this year.

The dance and dramatic organization, founded in spring of 1969, has grown tremendously since it began, said Valeri H. Bolden, this year's troupe director.

The group was founded at the UI during Black History Week in 1969 to give blacks a sense of pride and belonging, Bolden said. "It would offer variety to black students on campus. A lot of us (black students) don't know a lot about our history," Bolden said.

THE TROUPE is also needed to give exposure to those students who have not had enough contact with blacks and to provide them with a non-stereotypical view of blacks, she said.

Most recruiting is done during the fall. This year the troupe has 18 dancers and four dramatists.

Most of the troupe members do not have a background in theater or dance. Only one of the members is a dance major, while the rest have a strong interest in performance and are able to pick

up acts as they go along, she said.

Bolden, a political science major planning to pursue a career in law, received most of her dance experience by performing in the troupe. She learned the basic dance movements from Julie Merritt, the troupe's first director. Merritt was a professional dancer at the time, as well as a dance instructor. Bolden also took dance classes at the UI.

THE TROUPE is funded by UI student government for one performance per semester, but additional funding is available through outside sources. These funds usually come when the troupe travels to a performance. In the past, the troupe has performed in numerous communities in Iowa as well as in other states.

The troupe usually practices twice a week. It is currently rehearsing for a performance to be held at the E.C. Mabie Theater Dec. 5 and 6. "The performance will depict, through music and drama, different periods in black life, primarily in black America, but a little about African life," Bolden said.

Bolden encourages students and non-students to try out for the group. Auditions will be held again early next semester.

## The Daily Iowan

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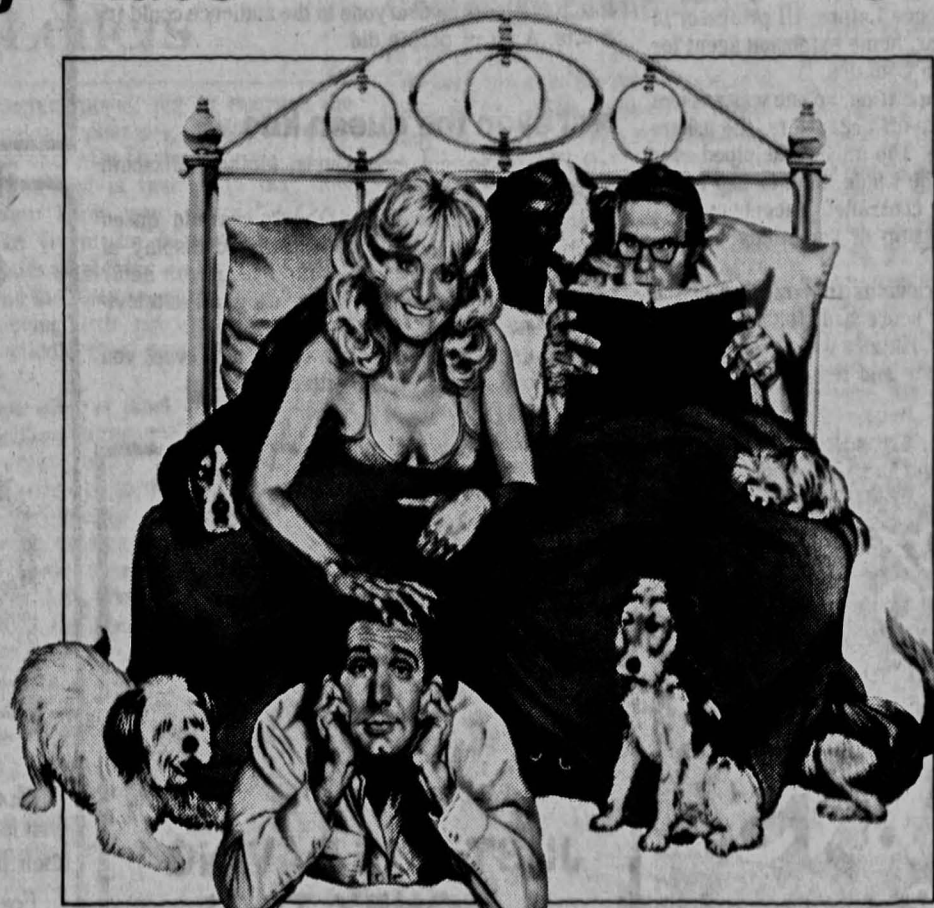
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## SUPPORT FREE ENVIRONMENT

Free environment will be hosting a free wine and cheese and benefit auction at Old Brick on Saturday, November 22 beginning at 6:00 pm. Your donation of household items, baked goods, plants or any other saleable items is vital to the success of this fundraising venture. Free Environment has long been looked to as an information source on environmental issues and as an organizing base for direct action response to various environmental problems. How much longer is up to you. Call the Free Environment office at 353-3888 or 337-4958 to arrange for pick-up.

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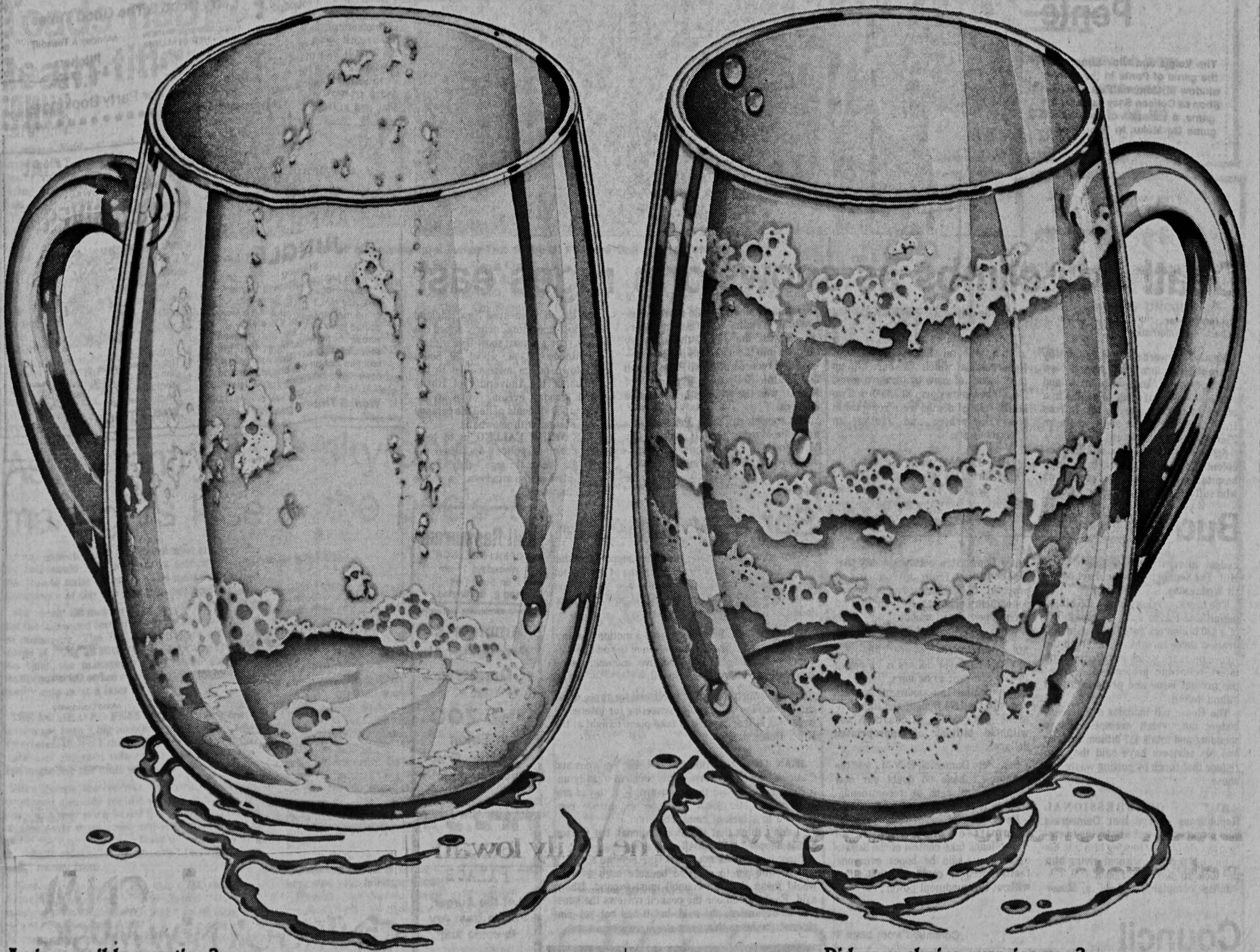
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# Which beer tasted better?



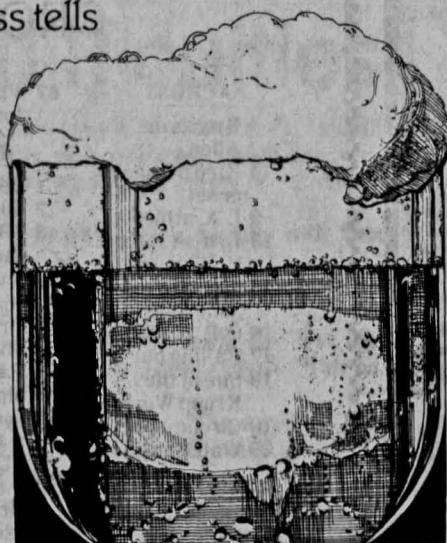
## An impossible question?

No. The answer is, the beer on the right tasted better. The suds are the tipoff. The head lacing the glass on the right has what brewers call "cling." Its tendency to cling to the glass tells you that the brewer didn't skimp on the hops. And that it tasted better.

## Ever taste a beer with no "hop" to it?

Hops give a beer its zing. Too little hops leaves a beer lifeless. Too much hops makes a beer bite.

But choose a beer with the right proportion of hops to barley malt, and your beer will be lively and refreshing. Yet, still go down nice and smooth.



## Does your beer have "cling?"

To check for "cling," you need a glass that's "beer clean." (Never used for milk or soft drinks, never washed in soap\*)

Pour your beer down the center of the glass to form a 3/4 inch head. See if it leaves rings of foam as you drink. But don't stop at the "cling" test. Make this a full-fledged taste test.

\*Note: "Beer-clean" glasses should be washed with detergent. Rinse several times in very hot water. Air dry only—never use a towel.

## Can you recognize your beer by the taste?

Probably just 1 beer drinker in 3 can pick his beer out of a group of three. You try. Pour your brand and two other leading beers—a Schlitz, Bud or a Miller—into identical glasses. Have a friend switch them around. As you drink each beer, not only check it for its "cling," but rate its taste characteristics from 1 to 10 on the flavor scale. Now comes the real test. Tell your friend which beer is yours.

## Did your choice surprise you?

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10							
9							
8							
7							
6							
5							
4							
3							
2							
1							

Flat	Too bitter	Watery	Biting	Too strong	Overly carbonated	Bland
------	------------	--------	--------	------------	-------------------	-------

Place beers' numbers on each scale from 1 to 10.

Beer #1 is \_\_\_\_\_  
 Beer #2 is \_\_\_\_\_  
 Beer #3 is \_\_\_\_\_



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## Today's Schlitz. Go for it!



# Window players promote Penté

Tim Voigts and Nick Simoff play the game of Penté in the display window of Comer's Pipe and Gift Shop as Colleen Sass explains the game, a variation of the oriental game Go-Moku, to Doug Pierce.

The Daily Iowan/Steve Casper



# Death toll climbs as snowstorm rages east

By Jack Lesar  
United Press International

Easterners were stunned Tuesday by a pre-winter storm that buried New England under knee-deep snow and was blamed for at least 16 deaths in a sweep from Texas to Maine. In contrast to the wintry assault, southern Florida basked in record heat.

Schools closed, reports of minor accidents flooded police departments and hospitals received an influx of patients who suffered exhaustion or heart trou-

ble while shoveling snow or pushing cars from snowdrifts.

Nine people were killed and another, a pilot, was missing in storm-swept Pennsylvania, which was buried in up to 15 inches of snow by its third worst November snowstorm on record. Two storm-related deaths were reported in New Hampshire and another in Massachusetts.

**THE STORM** made its debut in Texas during the weekend. It left three people dead in Texas and killed one

person in Oklahoma, then moved east.

While Texans and northlanders coped with the snow, the mercury climbed into the upper 80s in Florida — good for records at West Palm Beach and Miami, Hollywood, Fla., north of Miami, was the nation's hotspot at 89 degrees.

The snowstorm stung Pennsylvania and Ohio Monday and left upstate New York and New England buried by Tuesday morning. Schools were shut down, and scattered power outages were reported.

But the snow cheered New England ski resort operators, nearly wiped out by last year's almost snow-free winter.

In Rhode Island, about 20 South Kingstown police were called to the campus of the University of Rhode Island Monday evening when an estimated 300 students pelted the campus police station with snowballs.

"WE WERE CALLED in to back them (campus police) up. When the students were through, they snowballed most of the windows," a police spokesman said.

# Budget

Continued from page 1

budget after Reagan visited Capitol Hill. The Senate put off final action until Wednesday.

The House version shows a \$25 billion deficit and leaves open the possibility of a \$30 billion tax cut. The Senate bill, drafted three months earlier than the House measure which incorporates the latest economic projections, ignores the tax cut issue and projects an \$18 billion deficit.

The House bill includes a 2 percent budget cut, which exempts defense spending and totals \$17 billion. Reagan and his advisers have said they can reduce that much by cutting waste and abuse.

**BUT CONGRESSIONAL** Republicans charge that Democrats who proposed the cut are trying to embarrass Reagan by locking him into his campaign promise without giving him the tools to make good on it.

Latta complained about a House

Rules Committee action Monday that blocked him from introducing a proposal to revive presidential impeachment, enabling Reagan to hold back appropriated money.

But Speaker Thomas O'Neill, D-Mass., told reporters earlier the right to spend taxpayer dollars is "a power that was meant to be ours."

Presidential impeachment was ended with the 1974 Budget and Impoundment Act, after Richard Nixon withheld billions of appropriated dollars.

Sen. Pete Domenici, R-N.M., told the Senate: "I have no doubt our new president will send up recommendations to trim the budget."

But Domenici, who will be Budget Committee chairman when Republicans take control of the Senate in January, said he hopes everyone realizes Reagan could not do it alone without impoundment power.

# Sorority

Continued from page 1

"We have tremendous alumni support in that area," Orner said. She said that some of the women who were in the chapter years ago now "have daughters and granddaughters and are very anxious" to have the chapter return.

The council unanimously passed a motion Monday, asking that SDT print a retraction of the ad and cancel the meeting for prospective members until further contact with the council.

The ad, which was to be published for three days, ran on Monday only. But the meeting for interested women is still scheduled to take place tonight at the Hillel House at 7 p.m.

**JEAN KENDALL**, director of Union Services and Campus Programs, termed the incident "really unfortunate." She said that the wording of the ad and over-enthusiastic local alumnae organizers contributed to a lack of communication.

"I don't think that it was intentional, but it's too bad it happened," Kendall said.

The council does not know whether the sorority will be allowed to colonize because such a move would mean that the council must expand, Isham said. Each November the council reviews the question of expansion, she said, but it has not yet considered the issue this year.

# Council

Continued from page 1

demonstrators flooded into the City Council chambers.

"It's really important that a strong message be sent to unrattified states," said Diana Miller-Jones, president of the local National Organization of Women. "It (the travel ban) is supported by over 300 organizations and a number of municipalities."

**BUT BALMER**, along with Councilors Glen Roberts, Robert Vevera and Larry Lynch, voted to drop the policy. Councilors David Perret, Mary Neuhauser, and Clemens Erdahl voted to retain the travel ban, which was originally implemented in June 1978.

"We represent the whole city," Blamer said. "And while Iowa City voted very strong for the ERA, I think there should be an attempt to differentiate between support for this amendment and this ban."

Lynch said: "Maybe it would be helpful if with this resolution we up and pass another resolution saying we support the Equal Rights Amendment. I do not believe that in matters of this a council should force its will upon its employees."

No resolution supporting the ERA was discussed.

Neuhauser said the issue is not big enough to warrant bad publicity.

"Probably the worst thing about this resolution is its negative value," she said. "And it surely will be taken by the press as anti-equal rights amendment."

# Barter

Continued from page 1

ter exchanges, Evans said, would be to make sure each person involved in the transaction reported a specific trade at the same market value.

If a person reports a \$20 transaction on her or his tax return, Evans said, and the transaction is found to be recorded as 40 credits on the trade exchange account, it would be "a violation of the fair market value regulation. But I don't believe the fact that they belong to a barter exchange would make an individual or business more likely to be audited," Evans said.

**PENALTIES** for barter exchange tax abuse are the same as for other individuals who do not accurately report their incomes, he added.

A person found guilty of civil fraud would have to pay the tax deficiency owed plus 50 percent of the deficiency, Evans said, but a person found guilty of negligence would be penalized 5 percent of the deficiency plus tax owed.

Margaret Sinicropi, owner of the Linen Closet and a member of the trade exchange since July, said she expects to pay income tax on merchandise and services she receives through the exchange.

"I don't see how belonging to the exchange could give anyone a tax break," Sinicropi said. "All the sales and purchases are recorded on triplicate invoices, just like with credit cards."

William G. Nusser, chief executive officer of WGN Companies — a corporation that put three of its Iowa stores on the Hawkeye Trade Exchange in September, said he went through a full IRS audit last year, and "the first thing they wanted to know was what I did with barter."

"The trade exchange is completely straight," Nusser said. "We use a computer to keep track of every transaction made by our stores. Its all out in the open."

# Israelis hit 10 students

(UPI) — Israeli soldiers wounded 10 Arab students Tuesday during rock-throwing demonstrations and the pro-Israel mayor of a Palestinian refugee camp was shot to death by unknown assailants.

As students protested in Ramallah and Bethlehem for the second day against the closure of the West Bank's main university, the mayor of a Gaza Strip refugee camp and a fruit vendor were shot and killed.

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Edited by EUGENE T. MALESKA

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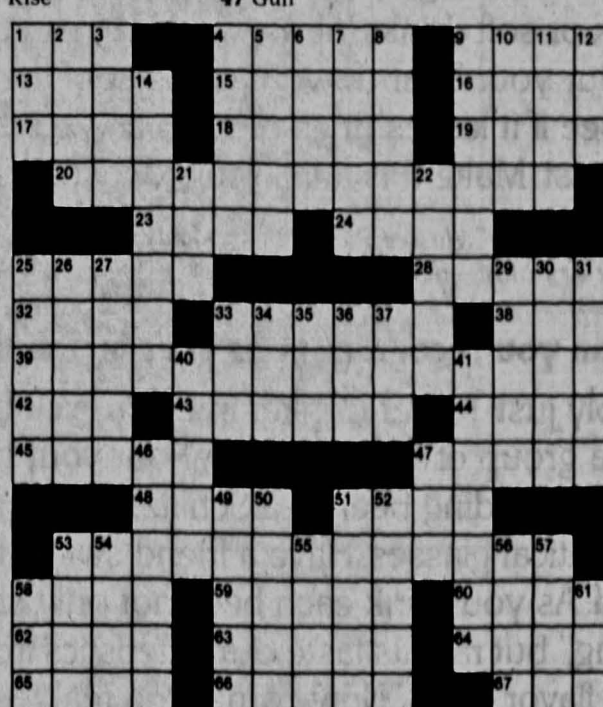
- 1 Brooks or Allen
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- 58 Abbr. of interest to Tony Perez
- 61 Verdi's "La Forza — Destino"



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## Sports/ The Daily Iowan

# Reid runs to IM title; Toads nab team title

By Mike Hlas  
Staff Writer

Morrison Reid outraced about 150 competitors to win the individual honors in the annual intramural Turkey Trot held Tuesday at the UI Finkbine Golf Course.

There were also team titles awarded in the men's, women's and coed divisions.

Reid set the pace, winning the men's individual title by completing the 2.2-mile course in 10 minutes, 13 seconds. Finishing second was Tim Skopec.

The women's individual title was won by Cathy Pringnitz. She finished in 13:35, just four seconds ahead of runner-up Leslie Jansa.

The men's team champions were the Tijuana Toads. That team consisted of Walter Herzog, Nathan Spencer, Todd Steinberg and Greg Tucker. The four-some came in 3rd, 6th, 7th and 8th. The second place men's team was Phi Rho



About 150 runners take off in the intramural Turkey Trot at the UI Finkbine Golf Course Tuesday.

Sigma.

The top two women's teams were Pi Chi Chi's Pagans and the Ringers. The coed team champion was Phi Rho Sigma, followed by the Fishy Floppers.

There were no games played Tuesday in the IM pre-holiday basketball tournaments.

MONDAY'S ACTION in pre-holiday basketball involved men's teams only.

Game results were: Orphans 38, Aurelia Schmella 36; Guest Who 43,

NAFO 30; Sigma Chi 57, Assassins 12; Mako Jesters 35, Sigma Phi Epsilon 13; Rough Riders 61, Seashore Stampede 18; Alpha Chi Sigma 51, Harleys 4; Brut Rienow II 55, Slater V 20; D-2's 50, Blue Linders 30; Rienow Seven 52, Cambus 36; Icemen 53, Special Edition 26; Lambda Chi Alpha I 38, Delta Sigma Delta II 26; Alpha Kappa Kappa I 52, Swollen Heads 30.

Also: Combat Wombats 62, Colonel Salmon 36; Beta Theta Pi 33, Phi

Gamma Delta 28; Rienow Third 57, Currier East 41; Grogadeers 37, Mother Blues 33; Spectrum 37, Embos 25; CB's All Stars 53, Electric Warrior 41; 2000 Burge 40, Slater Third Part Two 34; Scroggers 33, Phi Kappa Psi 27; Indians 28, Clem's Club 23; North Tower 50, City Knights 30; The Glows 67, Tau Kappa Epsilon 26; Desperados 38, Delta Sigma Delta I 26; Chicken Skin 43, Sigma Pi 27.

# As IM entry fees skyrocket, managers lose in the pocket

It was expected that one undesirable result of the new fees would be a decrease in entries. This has been true to some extent. But the most unfortunate consequence of the new fees was not anticipated.

At a recent IM managers meeting it was disclosed that the increased fees have put an added burden on the managers. The IM managers are usually in charge of filing an entry for a particular sport. At that time, the manager also pays the entry fee, usually out of his or her own pocket. Team members usually chip in at a later date.

THE INCREASED FEES have exacerbated what has always been a big problem: collecting that fee. My roommate and I managed a coed team for three years and absorbed substantial losses each year. One might say the fault was ours.

Often though, the fee was not so easy to collect. Sometimes you only see the team members at the games and they often forget the money. Sometimes you lose early in an event and are embarrassed to ask for the money. Often a team member may be a last minute substitute who you don't feel right about asking money from.

Warren Slebos, director of men's IM, said it is a disturbing problem. Slebos said: "Our last manager's meeting revealed that a lot of these people are paying the bill out of their own pockets. The IM manager is a most critical part of our system and he is the last person we want to discourage in any way."

# Northwestern fires Venturi, Pont over athletic difficulties

EVANSTON, ILL. (UPI) — Northwestern football Coach Rick Venturi, whose team had lost 20 games in a row, and Athletic Director John Pont were fired Tuesday by University President Robert Strotz.

Strotz said the decision to relieve both men of their duties was made because of recent difficulties surrounding the school's athletic programs. He referred to charges by black players of unfair treatment by Venturi and the school's losing football record, which saw only one victory in 33 games under Venturi.

"Recent difficulties surrounding our athletic program have come up to be divisive within Northwestern's several contingencies," Strotz said, "and fresh personnel will reflect our determination to remain a competitive status consistent with our academic standards."

Associate Athletic Director Ken Kraft was named by Strotz to serve as acting athletic director at the Big Ten school. Strotz added a search for a successor to both Pont and Venturi would begin immediately.

Strotz praised both Pont's and Venturi's work.

"John Pont during the past eight years has put forth fine and loyal efforts to develop and sustain a program consistent with the philosophy of the university," Strotz said. "His academic standards, and its desire to become competitive in many intercollegiate sports, both men's and women's."

"Rick Venturi's strenuous efforts, coupled with

## Dan Pomeroy

THE TOTAL BILL for an active men's IM team can amount to as much as \$120 for the year. A manager with 80 percent success, a noble goal, still ends up \$20 to \$30 short.

This has always been a pet peeve of mine. When you lend someone money, it is the borrower that should go out of his way to pay it back and be grateful. Instead, the roles are often reversed in IM. The lender must plead for the money and usually gets flack in doing it.

The IM manager faces an unenviable task. They must file entries, organize teams, call for game times, switch game times, recruit members, organize practice, and so on. We shouldn't expect them to pay for this abuse out of their own pockets while we, as participants, enjoy the benefits of their labor.

Make a concerted effort to seek out your IM manager. Find out if you or any of the team members owe your manager money.

Forest Evashevski once said after some questionable injury time outs in Iowa's 14-14 tie with Notre Dame in 1953, "It's not whether you won or lost, but how you got gyped at Notre Dame." Let us try to leave our IM managers with memories of wins and losses — not how they got gyped at the UI.

great energy, to advance Northwestern's football fortunes do not go unappreciated. I wish him very good fortune as he pursues his career in athletics," Strotz said.

Venturi had indicated before meeting with Pont and Strotz Tuesday he was not optimistic he would be returning for a fourth season as Wildcat coach.

"I don't know about things. I'm only dealing in today," said Venturi, whose teams was 0-11, the worst mark in 23 years at Northwestern. "I'm not optimistic about things."

However, the firing of Pont, who came to Northwestern in 1973 as head football coach to succeed Alex Agase, was a surprise. Pont had refused to give Venturi a vote of support in the controversy surrounding the black athletes.

Pont was not immediately available for comment.

He coached at Yale and Indiana before being hired at Northwestern. In 1975, he succeeded W.H. "Tippy" Dye as athletic director. Following the 1977 season, he gave up his coaching job and brought Venturi from the coaching staff at Illinois to be his successor.

Venturi, 34, was given a five-year contract at that time but admitted the events of the past several weeks convinced him his job was in jeopardy.

"You get a feeling about these things," said Venturi, whose only win was against Wyoming in the second game of last season. "I was committed to bringing up the program here and I was surprised we had so far to go.

## On the line

Remember: the Florida-Florida State game has been thrown out. You need not predict a winner for that contest.

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 beer.

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

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

## Bears extend coach's contract two years

CHICAGO (UPI) — Chicago Bears Coach Neill Armstrong will return next season to coach the NFC team, General Manager Jim Finks said Monday.

"Yes he'll be back. He's done nothing

to disappoint me," said Finks, who added Armstrong's contract was extended for two more years last year and is now good through 1982.

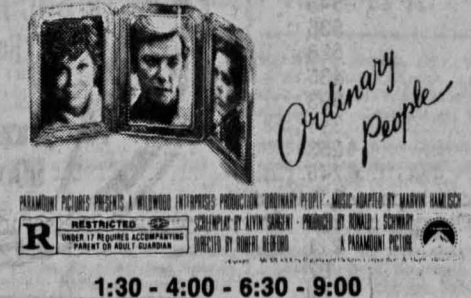
The Bears are 4-7 and in last place in the NFC Central.

## ASTRO NOW SHOWING



1:30-4:00-6:30-9:00

## NOW SHOWING ENGIERT

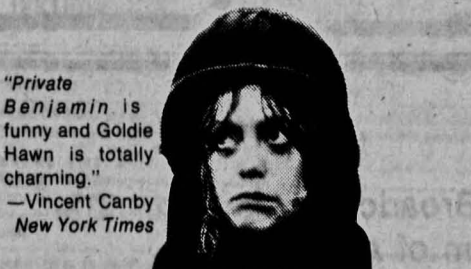


1:30 - 4:00 - 6:30 - 9:00



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Sat & Sun 1:30-3:30-5:30-7:30-9:30

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# Canada resurrects Iowa stars

By Heidi McNeil  
Sports Editor

Former Iowa football players have discovered that there is life after being released from the NFL. There's always the Canadian pro leagues.

Tom Rusk, Jim Molini, Brad Reid and Dennis Mosley all checked out Canadian football. And each emerged with differing opinions.

Rusk, a linebacker for Iowa two years ago, was the most successful of the four. He had tried out with the San Francisco 49ers this summer but was released in August. He had been cut by the New York Giants last summer and the Buffalo Bills in 1978.

AFTER LEAVING San Francisco, Rusk called the Toronto Argonauts. "I knew they were interested in me because they had called me before I went to San Francisco," Rusk said.

He began working out with the team Sept. 3 and was kept after the 14-day tryout period. Rusk played inside linebacker at both Iowa and the NFL, but was switched to outside linebacker in Toronto.

"One of their outside linebackers got hurt," Rusk said. "I guess it's the old right-place-at-the-right-time story." Rusk's team finished one game away from making the playoffs.

Rusk signed a two-year contract with Toronto and "could see staying there at least four years." Canadian ball begins and ends earlier than the NFL schedule. Practice begins in mid-May and the regular season runs from early July to early November. Teams play a 16-game schedule.

"THERE ARE A LOT of players from the States that go up there to play," Rusk said. "Up there, I have a chance to play and that's all I want — to play

football." Rusk said the pay is similar to that of the NFL.

"I want to get enough experience playing in Canada," Rusk said. "I might try making it down here (in the U.S.) later."

Molini, a defensive end, was also on the Toronto team. He was released by the Atlanta Falcons in mid-August and was called by the Argonauts five weeks later. But it was the end of the season and he did not get to play. He did, however, sign a two-year contract.

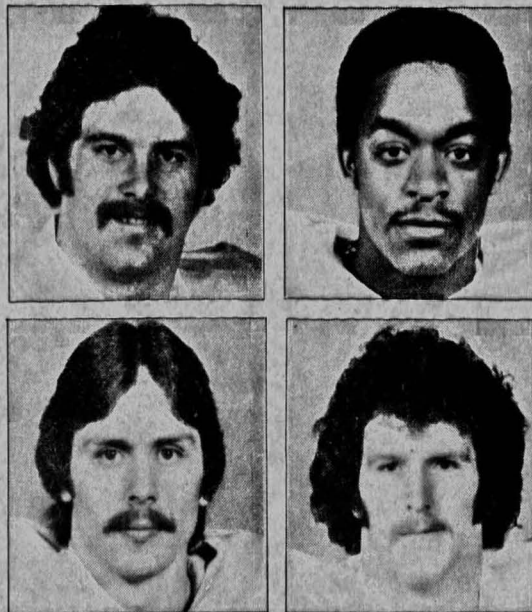
"Right now I'm just shooting to do well in Canadian ball," Molini said. "If you're an American in Canada, they want you to start because they can only have 15 Americans on the team. They don't want you to play backup."

REID, a wide receiver, did not share the same luck as Molini and Rusk. He was released by the Seattle Seahawks in August and was then contacted by the Saskatchewan Roughriders. He signed a two-year contract after five days with the team.

Two weeks later, however, he was released. One of the other receivers broke his foot and the Roughriders brought in Joey Walters, who had just been released by San Francisco. Walters had played with the Canadian team three years.

Walters' addition to the roster put the Roughriders over the 15-American limit, so Reid was released. "They were just having trouble with the team and kept shuffling people in and out," Reid said. "I'm going to try again to make it in the NFL this summer. If I don't make it, then I'll try Canada again."

MOSLEY, who became Iowa's first 1,000-yard rusher last year, said things didn't work out for him with the Canadian team in Calgary.



From top left, clockwise: Former Iowa football players Jim Molini, Dennis Mosley, Brad Reid and Tom Rusk. They all attempted Canadian football.

Mosley said he was asked to join Calgary's "taxi" squad, which consists of three alternates who didn't make the 35-man roster.

"I didn't even bother to try out," Mosley said. "All I'd be doing was hanging around — no playing. I didn't want that."

Mosley said he will try the NFL again this summer. "I don't want to go back to Minnesota, though," he said. "I want to go somewhere that my talent is needed."

## Sugar Bowl teams occupy top positions in college poll

NEW YORK (UPI) — Georgia and Notre Dame, the only two unbeaten schools in the top 10, occupied the No. 1 and No. 2 positions in the UPI college football ratings Tuesday going into the tail end of the 1980 season.

The two teams meet Jan. 1 in the Sugar Bowl with the national championship probably at stake.

Georgia retained its top rank and collected 34 first-place votes from the UPI Board of Coaches after beating Auburn, 31-21, Saturday for the Bulldogs' 10th straight victory this season. They amassed 621 points in the balloting, 76 more than second place Notre Dame.

Coach Vince Dooley's crew closes out the regular season against state rival Georgia Tech, the team that married Notre Dame's otherwise clean record with a 3-3 tie on Nov. 8.

The Irish received four first place votes and registered 545 points after beating Alabama, 7-0, in another close game that has been the hallmark of this series.

Nebraska, drawing the other two first place votes from the 42-man coaching board, received 535 votes as it mauled Iowa State 35-0. The Cornhuskers, ranked third, remain in contention for an Orange Bowl slot opposite Florida State on New Year's night, while the Seminoles, who were idle, retained their No. 4 rating. A Nebraska loss to Oklahoma this Saturday will send the Sooners to battle against Florida State.

Oklahoma was a newcomer to the top 10 this week, in ninth place, replacing Southern California, which dropped from second to 12th after its 28-game un-

beaten string was halted by Washington, 20-10.

Ohio State moved up a notch to fifth place, Pittsburgh was upgraded from eighth to sixth, Penn State took two steps forward to seventh place and Baylor rose two rungs to eighth. Alabama dropped from fifth to 10th.

Michigan, which meets Ohio State Saturday for the Big 10 title and a Rose Bowl bid, heads the second 10, followed, in order, by Southern Cal, North Carolina, Brigham Young, South Carolina, Mississippi State, Washington, Texas, UCLA and Florida, which replaced Purdue in the ratings after the Boilermakers were shut out by Michigan, 26-0.

Team	Points
1. Georgia (36) (10-0)	621
2. Notre Dame (4) (8-0-1)	545
3. Nebraska (2) (9-1)	535
4. Florida State (9-1)	528
5. Ohio State (9-1)	435
6. Pittsburgh (9-1)	393
7. Penn State (9-1)	311
8. Baylor (9-1)	253
9. Oklahoma (7-2)	245
10. Alabama (8-2)	239
11. Michigan (8-2)	238
12. Southern Cal (7-1-1)	211
13. North Carolina (9-1)	97
14. Brigham Young (9-1)	89
15. South Carolina (8-2)	86
16. Mississippi State (8-2)	71
17. Washington (8-2)	70
18. Texas (7-2)	30
19. UCLA (7-2)	22
20. Florida (7-2)	9

## Brett named most valuable player

NEW YORK (UPI) — George Brett of the Kansas City Royals, who compiled the highest batting average in the major leagues in 39 years and drove in better than one run per game, was named the Most Valuable Player in the American League Tuesday by the Baseball Writers Association of America.

The 27-year-old left-handed hitting third baseman, whose .390 batting average was the highest since Boston's Ted Williams hit .406 in 1941, received 17 first place votes and 335 points from the 28 writers — two from each AL city — who participated in the balloting to beat out Reggie Jackson of the New York Yankees easily.

Jackson got five first place votes and 234 points while New York's Rich Gossage finished third with four first place mentions and 218 points.

Rounding out the top 10 vote-getters were Kansas City's Willie Wilson, Milwaukee's Cecil Cooper, Baltimore's Eddie Murray, New York's Rick Cerone,

Kansas City's Dan Quisenberry, Baltimore's Steve Stone and Oakland's Rickey Henderson. Wilson and Cerone each received one first place vote.

Brett is the first Kansas City player ever to receive MVP honors and he accomplished the feat despite missing 45 games with assorted injuries. In spite of the injuries, he managed to drive in 118 runs in 117 games, making him the first player since Boston's Walt Dropo in 1960 (144 in 136 games) to knock in at least one run per game.

The Royals' All-Star also led the AL in slugging percentage (.664) and compiled 24 home runs, 33 doubles and nine triples among his 175 hits. He also stole 15 bases and scored 87 runs.

It was largely due to Brett's hitting that the Royals were able to pull away from the pack early and win the AL West Division title handily. Hitting only .247 on May 21, Brett went on a 132-for-298 tear (.443) and went hitless in only six of 74 games.

## Sportsbriefs

### Gym team in benefit

The Iowa men's gymnastics team will face Northern Iowa in a benefit for the Cerebral Palsy Association at 7 p.m. Saturday at Linn-Mar High School in Marion, Iowa.

Tickets cost \$3 for adults, \$1.50 for students. Tickets are available from Iowa Coach Tom Dunn or Eby's Sporting Goods at Plaza Centre One.

### Masters swim meet set

The Hawaiian Seahawks Masters Swim Club will sponsor a masters swim meet at 8:30 a.m. Sunday in the Field House pool. Warm up is at 7:30 a.m.

Entry fee is \$1.50 per event, \$2 for relays and a 50-cent splash fee. There is no limit on entries. Entrants must be 25 years or older as of Sunday and must have a current Amateur Athletic Union registration. Persons can obtain AAU certification at registration Sunday. Submasters will compete in the 20- to 24-year age group.

Entries on Sunday will be seeded in slow heats.

### Swim meet to be televised

IPBN will telecast the Iowa-Alabama men's swim meet in a delayed broadcast at 10:30 p.m. Saturday. The meet will take place at 2:30 p.m. at the Field House pool.

The meet will be shown on Channel 11, Des Moines; Channel 12, Iowa City; Channel 21, Fort Dodge; Channel 24, Mason City; Channel 27, Sioux City; Channel 32, Waterloo and Council Bluffs; Channel 36, Red Oak.

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### NBC matches CBS offer; awarded 1983 Rose Bowl

CHICAGO (UPI) — NBC has matched an offer by CBS and has been awarded the television rights for the 1983 Rose Bowl for a record \$7.5 million, Big Ten Commissioner Wayne Duke announced Tuesday.

NBC has had the rights to the Rose Bowl since television has been covering the game.

"They matched the CBS offer and have agreed to put \$1 million up front for each of the next two seasons," Duke said, "and the \$7.5 million represents the total package."

The rights for the 1981 Rose Bowl were \$4.3 million, Duke added.

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# Scoreboard

## Point spreads

RENO, Nev. (UPI) — Weekend National Football League and college odds as posted by Harrah's Reno-Tahoe Sports Book:	NFL	Pts.
Favorte	Philadelphia	San Francisco
San Diego	San Francisco	San Diego
Atlanta	Chicago 6 1/2	Baltimore 6 1/2
New England	Buffalo 2 1/2	Detroit 3
Tampa Bay	Cincinnati 7 1/2	Washington 12 1/2
Cleveland	Green Bay 3 1/2	Minnesota
St. Louis	Seattle 4 1/2	Washington 12 1/2
Denver	Washington 12 1/2	New Orleans 12 1/2
Dallas	Los Angeles	College
Stanford	California 15 1/2	Clemson 7
South Carolina		

## NCAA individual leaders

Rushing	Yds	Avg	Yds	Pts
Allen, USC	371	140.7	13	65.7
Rogers, SoCar	269	103.2	10	50.0
McNeil, UCLA	261	100.4	11	55.0
Waller, SoCar	240	92.3	11	55.0
McNeil, UCLA	181	88.5	5	25.0

Passing	Yds	Avg	Yds	Pts
McNeil, BYU	374	140.7	13	65.7
Waller, SoCar	355	137.3	10	50.0
McNeil, UCLA	351	135.4	11	55.0
Schlichter, SoCar	165	64.6	12	60.0
Waller, SoCar	160	60.0	14	70.0

Receiving	Yds	Avg	Yds	Pts
Allen, USC	191	73.5	13	65.7
Waller, SoCar	185	70.0	10	50.0
McNeil, UCLA	177	68.3	11	55.0
Waller, SoCar	163	62.9	11	55.0
Waller, SoCar	159	61.6	11	55.0

Interceptions	No	Avg	No	Avg
Benton, Drake	10	8.19	10	8.19
Hippo, Georgia	10	8.19	10	8.19
DeGaddio, Harv	9	7.19	9	7.19
Kimichik, Crml	8	6.19	8	6.19
Waller, SoCar	5	4.38	5	4.38

Punting	No	Avg	No	Avg
Cox, Arkansas	35	46.8	35	46.8
Karnes, Mich St	42	46.0	42	46.0
Stark, Florida St	38	45.7	38	45.7
Arnold, Vanderbilt	58	45.4	58	45.4
Kauf, SMU	43	44.6	43	44.6

Mid-American	Missouri Valley
W. T. P. O. P.	W. T. P. O. P.
Ohio St.	W. T. P. O. P.
Michigan	W. T. P. O. P.
Purdue	W. T. P. O. P.
Minnesota	W. T. P. O. P.
Indiana	W. T. P. O. P.
Illinois	W. T. P. O. P.
Wisconsin	W. T. P. O. P.
Nebraska	W. T. P. O. P.

Pac-10	Southeastern
W. T. P. O. P.	W. T. P. O. P.
Wash.	W. T. P. O. P.
USC	W. T. P. O. P.
Oregon	W. T. P. O. P.
UCLA	W. T. P. O. P.
Stanford	W. T. P. O. P.
Arizona	W. T. P. O. P.
Cal	W. T. P. O. P.
UCLA	W. T. P. O. P.

Pacific Coast	Big Sky
W. T. P. O. P.	W. T. P. O. P.
Long Beach	W. T. P. O. P.
San Jose	W. T. P. O. P.
Utah St.	W. T. P. O. P.
Idaho	W. T. P. O. P.
Idaho	W. T. P. O. P.
Idaho	W. T. P. O. P.
Idaho	W. T. P. O. P.
Idaho	W. T. P. O. P.

Atlantic Coast	Ivy League
W. T. P. O. P.	W. T. P. O. P.
No. Car.	W. T. P. O. P.
Yale	W. T. P. O. P.
Harvard	W. T. P. O. P.
Yale	W. T. P. O. P.
Yale	W. T. P. O. P.
Yale	W. T. P. O. P.
Yale	W. T. P. O. P.
Yale	W. T. P. O. P.
Yale	W. T. P. O. P.

Independents
W. T. P. O. P.
Army
Bo. Coll.
Cincinnati
Colgate
E. Carolina
Fla. St.
Holy Cross
Louisville
Memp. St.
Miami, Fla.
Navy
Nev.-L.V.
N.Tex. St.

# Twins lose \$1,000,000 in 1980 season

**BLOOMINGTON, Minn. (UPI) —** The Minnesota Twins lost about \$1 million this year but President Calvin Griffith says there are no plans to sell the club — at least for a few years.

In a story in the St. Paul Pioneer Press Tuesday, Griffith called the past season the team's worst financial showing ever.

"The only thing I'll say is that in 70 years of operation, the Griffiths have never lost this much money," he said.

## DI CLASSIFIEDS

**WARNING!**

The Daily Iowan recommends that you investigate every phase of investment opportunities. We suggest you consult your own attorney or ask for a free pamphlet and advice from the Attorney General's Consumer Protection Division, Hoover Building, Des Moines, Iowa 50319. Phone 515-281-5526.

## PERSONALS

**PEGGY, HAPPY BIRTHDAY**

P.S. Thanks for the loan. 11-19

**WE want to thank** all the friends of Kimberly Kay Smith for their expression of sympathy to us in our time of loss. The Horace A. Smith family of Des Moines. 11-21

**WALDO!** I'll be there as soon as I can. No funny business. Hang in there, I care slot. UGH. 11-21

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**GAYLINE** information, Peer Counseling, Monday-Friday, 7:30-10:00 p.m., 353-7162. 11-20

**MALE** music lover seeks young lady who enjoys Mahler, P.O.S. in Iowa City. 11-20

**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 haunted with thoughts of you. 11-20

**BLUE CROSS BLUE SHIELD** protection, only \$32.95 monthly. 351-6885. 11-28

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**LOST:** Instamatic camera in Stadium Parking Lot—Reward! At least return film/keep camera. Phone 338-8959 please. 11-21

**LOST!** Turquoise and Pearl ring. Reward of \$100.00. Call 337-4146. 11-20

**FOUND:** blue windbreaker with white and yellow stitching, 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, addressed to San Leandro, California. Reward. 353-4354(day), 338-1656(night). 11-22

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

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**CHILD CARE**

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

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

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

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## Delaware, Iowa play in hockey nationals

By H. Forrest Woolard  
Staff Writer

Iowa field hockey Coach Judith Davidson predicts if Iowa beats Delaware today in the opening round of the Association for Intercollegiate Athletics for Women national championships in Carbondale, Ill., the Hawks will probably advance to the semifinals.

Last year the Hawks, competing in nationals for the first time in the history of the program, lost two consecutive games. The Hawks were beaten by Davis & Elkins in the opening round and were then eliminated by Springfield in the consolation bracket.

But this year Davidson said she believes Iowa is "much more prepared" after last season's national debut.

"WE ARE going into the championship with the idea we can win it all," Davidson said. "I really think we are that good." The Hawks meet Delaware at 10 a.m. and will play again Thursday, win or lose today.

As far as records are concerned, the Hawks have a 19-5-1 season mark. Iowa was ranked 13th in the final National Field Hockey Coaches' Poll. Delaware was 10th.

An instrumental factor in Iowa's performance in the four-day tournament will be the ability of goalkeeper Donna Lee. The sophomore, who returns from last year's team, will "keep us in any game we play," Davidson said. "She is one of the best collegiate goalkeepers in the nation."

One possible reason Lee has reached such a high level of achievement could be in the individuals she must practice against everyday. For example, the Iowa line-up includes two extremely strong inside forwards, Kelly Flanagan and Anne-Marie Thomas.

FLANAGAN SAID she believes the Hawks can beat any team. "If we play our best and are clicking we should do very well."

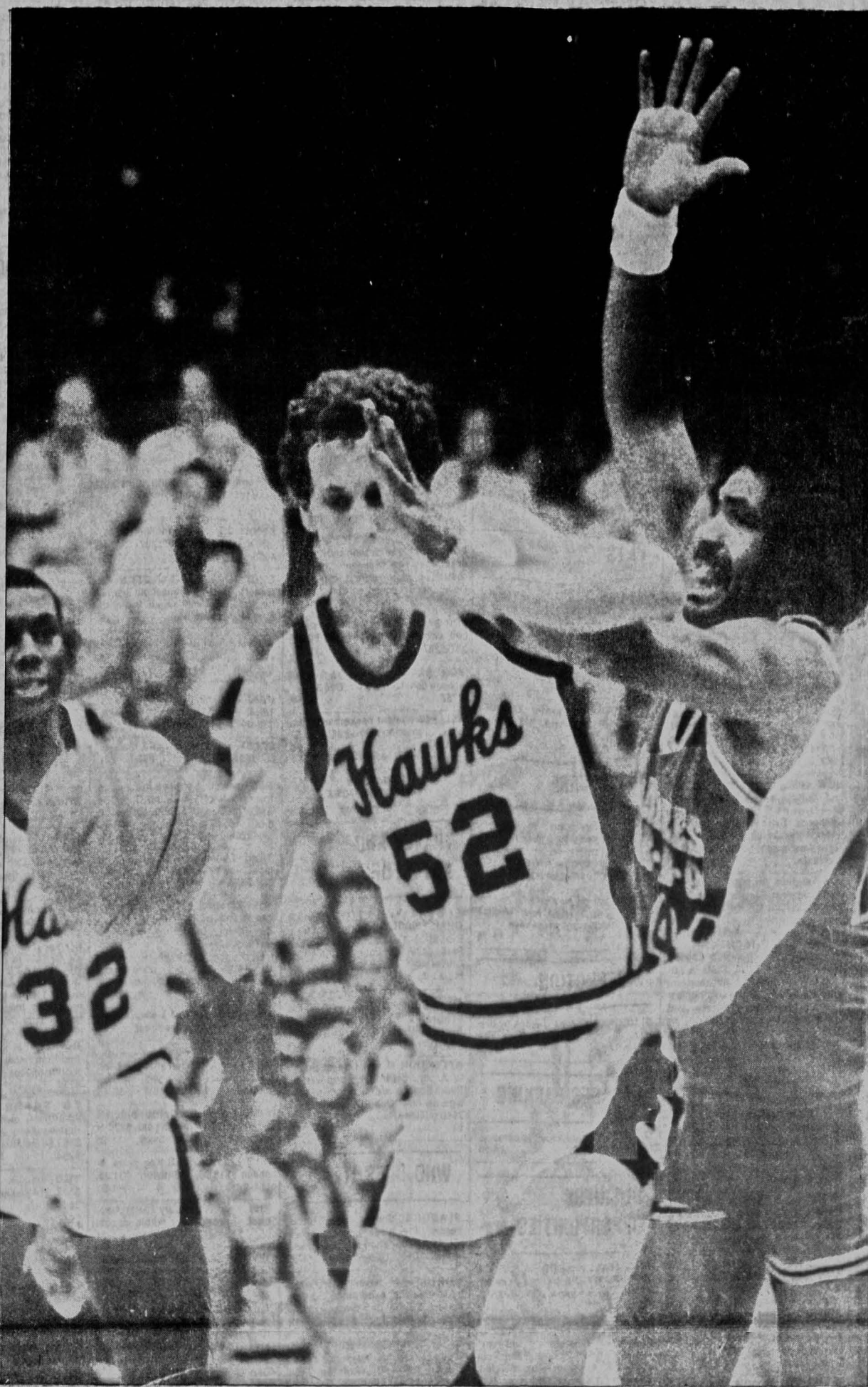
Going into their last week of preparation for nationals, Flanagan said all the team members were saying, "I can't wait for Wednesday." Everyone is geared up and we all have good mental attitudes."

While Davidson said the Hawks may be "oversaturated and a little subdued," she expects Iowa "to catch fire" in the national tournament. The Hawks played 37 games this season, including an August trip to face Canadian teams.

"I think the team realizes that this may be the last time we go to nationals due to a change in tournament structure," Davidson. "If we can just get past Delaware I know we will do better than anyone ever thought we could."

DELAWARE WILL be hoping to prove itself this year after failing to qualify for the 1979 tournament. In 1978 Delaware earned a berth in the finals before bowing to eventual champion West Chester.

"I worked with the Delaware coach at a camp this summer, and I know they have a very good team," Davidson said. "Physically, they will be the same size as us."



Iowa's Steve Waite, No. 52, tries to control the basketball while Leroy Allen makes a steal attempt. Iowa defeated the Canadian Windsor Basketball Club Tuesday night, 113-77 Tuesday night in the Field House.

## Rookies steal show in big 113-77 victory

By Heidi McNeil  
Sports Editor

Everything about the group playing on the Field House court Tuesday night resembled the Final Four team of last season. Steve Krafcsin still had his "mummy" wraps on his leg. Vince Brookins was still performing his razzle-dazzle heroics.

But something was not right. No. 12, Ronnie Lester, was missing from the Iowa roster.

Yet, the former Iowa star's presence was not missed. His old teammates, along with a few "new" faces, gave the Iowa fans an optimistic outlook for the future. The Hawks proved they could go it alone without Lester, defeating the Windsor Basketball Club of Canada, 113-77.

BUT IT WASN'T the work of a single player. Six Hawks scored in double figures. Freshman Craig Anderson led Iowa with 18 points, followed by veteran center Steve Krafcsin's 17. Steve Carfino (14), Vince Brookins (12), Dennis Johnson (10) and Greg Boyle (10) rounded out the scoring.

"I don't know what Craig Anderson can do for an encore," Iowa Head Coach Lute Olson said. "He certainly didn't make any mistakes tonight."

Anderson was eight of 10 from the field, and was successful on both free throw attempts. The freshman from Madison, Wis., was second in rebounds, pulling down seven. Mark Gannon had 10 rebounds.

"I was nervous before the game, but once I got on the court I relaxed," Anderson said. "Then I was nervous the first few times up and down the court. Once I took my first shot I was fired up."

OLSON PLAYED everyone except Bob Hansen, Kenny Arnold, Mike Henry and Waymond King. Arnold and Hansen remain sidelined with knee injuries. Henry is out with an ankle injury. King has a stress fracture in his foot.

"It was difficult to play and get into

the rhythm of the game when substitutions were being made in sets of five as we did," Olson said. "But we wanted to get a look at a lot of the guys and did."

"It was particularly good to get the underclassmen in there to get rid of the first-game jitters."

The newcomers did such a good job that Olson allowed the veterans to rest most of the second half.

"THE FIRST group played tentatively in the first half," Olson said. "They looked like the rookies, letting a few balls get out of their hands. But the underclassmen came in and played well. They were much quicker defensively. They made Windsor work for their shots."

Olson said the newcomers' performance was not unexpected.

"In Saturday's scrimmage, the underclassmen missed a shot at the buzzer and lost to the veterans, 62-61," Olson said. "It was no fluke what you saw tonight."

The Hawks hit 57.3 percent from the field, and 61.1 percent from the free throw line. Windsor was better on the free throw line, hitting 62.5 percent of their shots. But the Canadian club's field percentage was 43.9.

THE HAWKS were ranked 14th nationally in the Associated Press poll released Tuesday. But Olson refuses to become excited over the ranking.

"It's great to be mentioned in all the publications, and to get our name up front for recruiting purposes," Olson said. "I just hope we can prove that we deserve to be up with that elite group. To stay up there, we're going to need to play well all season."

But Bob Hansen, the Windsor coach, was more outspoken on the subject.

"Why, they're ranked too low!" he said. "I thought they'd at least be fourth or fifth. Their guards were quick and the plays were excellent."

"The freshmen out there had a lot of savvy and confidence. They're excellent ballplayers. These weren't boys we were playing against tonight."

## Pro sports dragging in reporters' equality

Heidi McNeil

I'm mad as hell and I'm not going to take it anymore.

Not the typical line you'd hear from a woman, but that's the point. Women have made great strides in attaining equality in recent times. Unfortunately, sports writing hasn't followed the flow, although female reporters were given legal access to the locker room in the spring of 1979.

Joanie Bohmann of Milwaukee radio station WZUU has been fighting locker room conflicts with the Green Bay Packers all season. She had been told last summer that the locker room would be open to female reporters but the policy was dropped during the preseason.

PACKER COACH Bart Starr had

said in July the players would remain dressed for 15 minutes after the game. All reporters would be allowed into the dressing room for interviews. But Starr decided that making 70 players sit around for 15 minutes in their steaming uniforms for one reporter was ridiculous.

Bohmann agreed to cooperate with the closed locker room policy as long as the players she wished to interview would be brought outside after the game. But Bohmann said she has yet to

see this promise fulfilled by the Packers.

Jocelyn Hinsin, a freelance photographer, was recently denied sideline access to Baltimore Colts games, although she had been given credentials to the playing field from 1971 through 1978.

BUM PHILLIPS, the cowboy coach of the Houston Oilers, finally allowed women reporters into the postgame dressing room for the first time ever this fall. He said he has every respect for women reporters, but added that their continued presence in the locker room may drive him out of coaching one day.

Phillips said the women reporters

were making his players "embarrassed" and making their wives "upset."

Women sportswriters have become comfortable in their surroundings. It's the men who are having problems. And I thought females were the weaker sex.

Women reporters are only trying to do their job as professionals. It's the same as being a doctor. The women aren't seeking to invade the locker room to scream equal rights at everyone. They just want a bit of information and that's it.

I HAVE YET to encounter locker room problems in covering Iowa sports. I entered the Hawkeye dressing room in the football game with Indiana

in Bloomington, but had no trouble. I was acting in a professional role and was treated with respect by the Iowa team and coaches.

Both Hayden Fry and Lute Olson have taken measures for insuring equal opportunities for both male and female reporters in postgame interviews. No one is allowed into the locker room so reporters must request certain players to be brought out.

If college coaches can handle the situation, why can't the pros? C'mon, people, it's time to leave the Dark Ages behind. Woman sportswriters are here to stay, like it or not.

We aren't looking for any cheap thrills. All we want are quotes so we can write our stories.

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