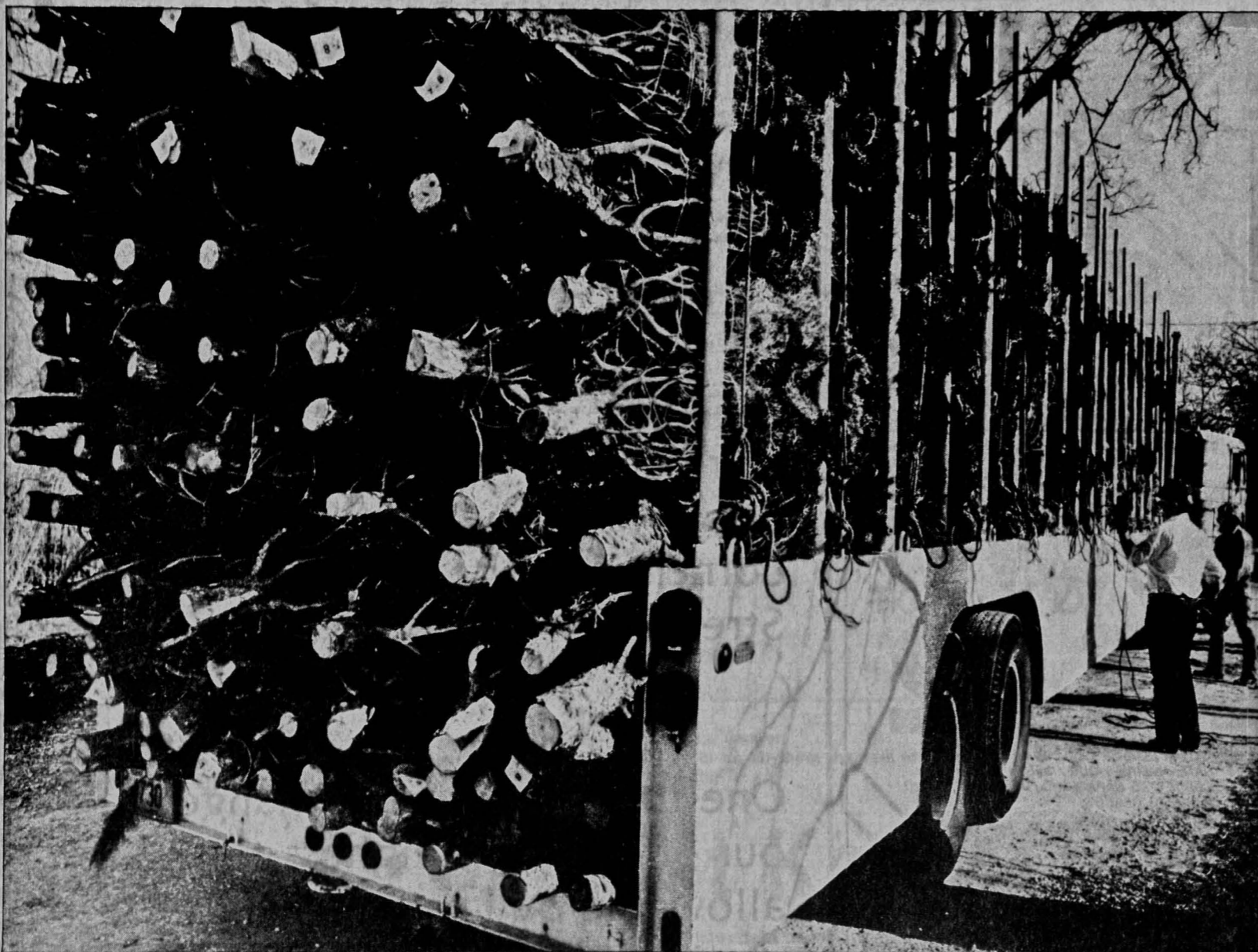


# The Daily Iowan

Still a dime  
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Iowa City's Morning Newspaper

Thursday, November 20, 1980



## Truckload of Christmas

Direct from the Wisconsin forests, this cargo of spruce and scotch pine trees is destined for the homes of Iowa City and Coralville residents. Jess Hagen

and Mike Marshall of the Ted Pierce Tree Farm prepare to unload the trees, which range up to 22 feet in height, at the Coral Fruit Market.

The Daily Iowan/N. Maxwell Haynes

## Morris seeks Berlin's apology

By Stephen Hedges  
City Editor

A local civil rights leader charged Wednesday that statements made last May by Iowa City Manager Neal Berlin may be "construed as an attack" on his group's integrity, and he asked that Berlin make a public retraction through the media.

Robert Morris, president of the Iowa City branch of the NAACP, said in a

letter to Berlin that the city manager's statements "could be construed as an attack on our integrity as a working, community-based organization, and a challenge to our credibility in Iowa City."

On May 2, Berlin sent a letter to Morris answering charges by Morris and the NAACP that the city did not have an affirmative action policy for hiring women and minorities. Berlin, in his letter, referred to the city's

"Equal Opportunity Policy and Affirmative Action program which was adopted by the City Council on Jan. 2, 1975." Berlin's letter said the city has an effective affirmative action and fair housing programs.

BUT MORRIS, in his letter to Berlin issued Wednesday, stated: "As we indicated in our statement of April 29, and also illustrated by the findings of your own task-force — what you

proposed at the time as an Affirmative Action program, was in reality a mere Affirmative Action policy statement which was and is, both vague and ineffectual."

Berlin Wednesday said he will offer a reply to Morris by mail, and he would not indicate if he intends to fulfill the NAACP request for a public retraction. Morris said the NAACP offer allows Berlin a chance to heal wounds

See NAACP, page 6

## IPIRG wants negative fee check-off

By Diane McEvoy  
Staff Writer

The Iowa Public Interest Research Group, beset by financial difficulties, announced Tuesday a plan that may increase the funds IPIRG now receives from optional student fees.

The plan calls for the implementation of a negative check-off system on optional student fee cards, said IPIRG member Sue Clemens.

If approved by the state Board of Regents, the negative check-off plan would mean that students would automatically be billed for a \$3 con-

tribution to IPIRG, unless they mark on the fee cards that they do not want to contribute.

THE PRESENT system, positive check-off, requires students to mark on the cards that a contribution be added to their U-bill. Under the current system, IPIRG can only receive \$1 per student per semester.

The positive check-off system does not generate enough revenue for IPIRG "to give it the resources to do for students what it promises to do," said IPIRG State Director Jim

Schwab.

"Times are rough and we can't get by with the funding we're getting now from student government," IPIRG Director Steve Bissell explained.

IPIRG treasurer Keith Perry said, "This semester we got a whole \$13 (from optional student fees). It's been going steadily downhill."

The group received \$1,750 from the Collegiate Associations Council and \$1,500 from the UI Student Senate for this year's budget, Perry said.

BEFORE ASKING the regents to ap-

prove the negative check-off system, IPIRG plans to obtain the signatures of a majority of the UI student body. The petition drive is scheduled to begin in February 1981.

IPIRG members feel that their goal is realistic. "There is no doubt in our minds that 13,000 students support a public interest research group," Clemens said.

She added that plans are to present the student fee proposal to the regents when they meet at the UI in fall 1981. "We plan to have that room packed with our supporters," Clemens said.

## He's out to battle the Pentagon

By Scott Kilman  
Staff Writer

John Judge is locked in a life or death struggle with the Pentagon, and for the first time, he thinks he may win.

A field staff worker with the Central Committee for Conscientious Objectors, Judge hopes that what he sees as the Pentagon's inevitable call for military conscription is blocked by a "ground swell of opposition" to the draft registration begun this summer, and perhaps resumed in January.

If not, there will be a draft in two years and a war in five, Judge said.

"Maybe we have enough to stop the Pentagon ... if they realize that much more opposition would come if there was a real induction," he said, adding that "we're seeing more activism now than during the peak of Vietnam."

THE CCCO estimates that 1 million eligible men did not register for the draft this summer and a Boston Globe survey indicates 25 percent non-compliance, he said.

Judge, 32, ended his five day stay in Iowa Tuesday night with a workshop at the First Mennonite Church to train draft counselors as he did in Cedar Falls, Des Moines, Council Bluffs, Cedar Rapids and Dubuque.

Rotund, with dark piercing eyes, a black beard and shoulder-length hair, Judge has trained and counseled tens of thousands since he joined CCCO in 1975.

Judge said he is telling men opposed to the draft to begin documenting their conscientious objector, hardship and

medical cases now.

Draft objectors cannot file their cases until they receive an induction notice, and have only 10-15 days to do so before leaving for boot camp.

AFTER the January mass registration period, 18-year-old men must register 30 days before or after their birthday.

Many young men avoided registration this summer because of memories of the Vietnam War, he said, adding,

See Draft, page 6

## Compromise panel okays deficit budget

By Jerelyn Edding  
United Press International

WASHINGTON — House and Senate budget negotiators, displaying an unusual willingness to compromise, late Wednesday approved a deficit budget of \$632.4 billion for fiscal 1981 including \$12.5 billion for a tax cut.

The agreement, reached by the conference committee less than two hours after the Senate passed its version 48-46, split the difference on virtually every figure budget writers had spent months wrangling over.

The budget includes a \$27.4 billion deficit and a revenue figure of \$605 billion. The conferees set aside \$12.5 billion for a tax cut for the fiscal year that started Oct. 1.

STAFF EXPERTS reached the \$12.5 billion figure after the conferees hastily reached general agreement. The money would pay for a business tax cut, to take effect in January, and a tax cut for individuals in July.

The Senate Finance Committee has approved \$39 billion tax cut for next calendar year, and the tax cut money included in the budget for the fiscal year would accommodate that plan, staff members said.

Rep. Robert Giamio, D-Conn., chairman of the House Budget Committee, proposed the joint panel "split every function and let's go home."

The conferees agreed. Only lawmakers slowed progress over if enough money was provided for disaster assistance.

The budget is for the fiscal year that started Oct. 1.

REMARKING ON the unusual speed of the accord, Sen. Pete Domenici, R-N.M., commented, "Maybe that's the Giamio legacy." Giamio is retiring from Congress at the end of the lame

duck session.

The conference committee budget must now be approved by both the House and Senate. It is expected to come up in the House Thursday.

Earlier, the Senate passed a \$633 billion budget, which set aside \$17 billion for a tax cut and contained a \$35 billion deficit.

But the Senate approved 58-36 an amendment by Sens. William Roth, R-Del., Robert Dole, R-Kan., and David Boren, D-Okla., to adjust the 1981 revenue figures to accommodate a \$39 billion tax cut. The tax cut still must be enacted separately next year.

Roth said a reduction proposed by the Finance Committee, or any other tax cut plan of that size including his own, would cost the government \$17 billion between January and Sept. 30, 1981, the end of the fiscal year. His proposal would have reduced revenues by that amount.

APPROVAL OF the tax cut proposal puts the Senate in line with the House, which passed a \$631.7 billion budget Tuesday with room for a \$30 billion tax cut. However, the House plan would have a smaller impact on revenues because it projected the reduction would not take effect until July 1.

During debate on the Senate floor, Roth said a tax cut next year is "inevitable" and his amendment would permit "expeditious consideration" of the issue.

Dole said it would be a "signal to taxpayers that we mean business early next year."

Congress would have been required to revise the budget next year, upon enactment of a tax cut, if the spending plan did not provide for one.

Budget Committee Chairman Ernest Hollings, D-S.C., urged the Senate to "hold tight. Let the new president come to town."

## Rates may reverse construction rise

By Mary Beth Franklin  
United Press International

WASHINGTON — Housing construction, a bellwether of economic strength, increased in October for the fifth month in a row, the government reported Wednesday. But rising interest rates are expected to reverse the trend in the next few months.

Housing construction rose 1.6 percent in October to a seasonally adjusted annual rate of 1.57 million units, the Commerce Department reported. But housing permits — a reflection of future construction activity — dropped 14.8 percent last month.

Merrill Butler, president of the National Association of Home Builders, said, "The housing industry is rapidly being shut down by soaring interest rates."

Mark Riedy, executive vice president of the Mortgage Bankers Association, said housing starts probably reached their peak in October.

WHILE THE nation's economic future may be uncertain, the Commerce Department, in a separate report, showed the nation's major

corporations came through the recession with flying colors, posting a 7.9 percent profit in the third quarter.

The Commerce Department said the increase in after-tax profits, to a seasonally adjusted annual rate of \$137.2 billion, followed a 19.6 percent decline in the second quarter — the largest drop in corporate profits in over 25 years.

In another sign of reviving business strength, the Dow Jones average on the New York Stock Exchange broke through the 1,000 level Wednesday morning for the first time in almost four years.

The Commerce Department slightly revised its estimate of the third-quarter gross national product — the measure of the value of the nation's goods and services.

AFTER ADJUSTING for inflation, the "real" GNP rose 0.9 percent in the July-September quarter, down slightly from the original estimate of a 1.0 percent increase.

The revision reflects an upward adjustment in inflation in the third quarter as measured by the "GNP implicit price deflator" — up from the original estimate of 9.1 percent to the new level of 9.8 percent.

### Inside

#### Story

Whether they are called no-frills, non-brands or generics, black-and-white-labeled food items are becoming increasingly popular .....page 8

#### Weather

The perfect day to quit smoking, right? Variable cloudiness, windy and cooler. Expect snow if you're heading north for the weekend.

## Kicking the habit — well, at least for a day

By Jim Flansburg  
Staff Writer

Today I am going to get up, make some coffee and read the paper. But one thing will be missing from my morning routine — in commemoration of the Great American Smokeout, I will lay aside my cigarettes.

Unfortunately, my story falls short of the intended happy ending: Student wins battle over nicotine. Not that I lost — let's just say the battle has been deferred.

I have tried to quit several times before (such as the day I courageously

threw away my cigarettes, only to weaken and buy more) but this time I had a new strategy — hypnosis.

I WAS WARY of this method, however, because I dislike the idea of someone tinkering with my mind.

I also envisioned a mischievous hypnotic suggestion that would cause me to salivate upon hearing a typewriter bell, and condemn me to life as a social outcast.

Putting aside my well-founded fears, I called Michael Six, an Iowa City hypnotist. Over the phone, Six told me that

See Quit, page 6

## Cancer society sponsors 'smokeout'

By DeLaine Grannan  
Special to The Daily Iowan

Today cigarette smokers will have the chance to kick the habit, at least for 24 hours, by participating in the "Great American Smokeout" sponsored by the American Cancer Society.

The goal of the fourth annual

smokeout is to get people to stop smoking for 24 hours. "If we can get people to quit for one day, we hope they will continue it," said Mary Spaight, Johnson County co-chairwoman for the smokeout.

"Getting people educated that smoking is hazardous to your health" is another goal of the smokeout, Spaight said.

IN 1979, a Gallup Poll was conducted to measure the success of the smokeout, Spaight said. The results were:

—15 million people attempted to quit smoking on the smokeout day.  
—5 million quit for 24 hours.  
—2.3 million were still not smoking one to three days after the

See Smoking, page 6

## Briefly

### 'Ripper' strikes again first time in a year

LEEDS, England (UPI) — The Yorkshire Ripper, a psychopathic killer terrorizing northern England for five years, claimed his 13th victim, a 20-year-old university student, police said Wednesday.

"No woman is safe while he is at large," warned the detective in charge of the manhunt. It was the first murder attributed to the ripper in more than a year.

The killer, like his namesake the notorious 19th century murderer Jack the Ripper, singled out prostitutes as his first victims and has taunted police with messages threatening the killings will go on.

But the recent victims of Britain's worst mass murderer this century have not been prostitutes.

Monday night in the northern England textile town of Leeds, his victim was dark-haired Jacqueline Hill, 20, a university student taking a short cut home across a open field. Her body was found by a passerby Tuesday morning about 80 yards from a bus stop and there had been no attempt to hide the corpse, police said.

### Begin barely survives vote of no-confidence

JERUSALEM (UPI) — Prime Minister Menachem Begin's government narrowly survived a no-confidence vote in parliament Wednesday touched off by Israel's 130 percent inflation rate and worsening economic situation.

The vote, 57-54 with two abstentions, was the smallest majority Begin's Likud coalition has received in the 120-member Knesset since taking office.

Ezer Weizman and Moshe Dayan — both who left Begin's cabinet disagreeing with Begin's peace policies — voted against the Begin government. Dayan said he did so because Israel's economic weakness increases its diplomatic vulnerability.

Begin, 67, cut short a visit to the United States by one day and rushed to the parliament building two hours after the tense debate began. He told reporters he would not fire his finance minister and said the cabinet was jointly responsible for the country's economic difficulties.

The three no confidence motions, voted on as one, were triggered by an 11 percent jump in prices in October which was bound to bring the total inflation rate in 1980 to over 130 percent.

### Pope ends five days visiting W. Germany

MUNICH, West Germany (UPI) — John Paul II ended a five-day tour of West Germany Wednesday, expressing hope the visit helped heal the 450-year rift between Protestants and Catholics as well as ease the bitterness aroused by Nazi suppression of his Polish homeland in World War II.

At a final outdoor mass before half a million worshippers, the pope capped his seven-city trip with a speech devoted to youth — condemning drugs, atheism and "pseudo-religious sects" that "abuse your idealism and your enthusiasm and deprive you of the freedom of thought and conscience."

He said his trip was "to overcome the tragic results of World War II, especially of those results which have put their imprint upon the hearts of men."

### Korean crew chooses death after jet crash

SEOUL, South Korea (UPI) — The captain and crew of the Korean Air Lines jumbo jet that crashed and burned at Seoul airport elected to "stay with the ship" as a matter of honor and died in the fiery cockpit, a survivor said Thursday.

Airport officials blamed the crash of KAL Flight 015 from Los Angeles on human error, but did not indicate if the pilot or someone in the control tower was to blame.

The victims included six passengers, three of them American, six crew members and one ground crewman. 15 others were injured, one seriously.

### Quoted...

We lost the ball, but not the ball game.  
—The Rev. Jesse Jackson calling on blacks Wednesday to hold onto civil rights gains after Ronald Reagan takes office.

## Postscripts

### Events

The Newcomers division of the University Club will meet at 9:30 a.m. at 916 12th Avenue in Coralville.

Seminars on planning for careers in arts and entertainment will be from 9:30 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. and 1:30 p.m. to 3 p.m. in both the Union Minnesota Room and the Kirkwood Room.

"Economic and Legal Problems of Women who Work Inside the Home" will be discussed at 12:10 p.m. at the Women's Resource and Action Center.

Chang Won Song will present a seminar on radiation therapy and chemotherapy at 3 p.m. in the Clasen Conference Room of UI Hospitals.

The Jugglers Workshop will meet at 3 p.m. in the Union Indiana Room.

"Is There Life After Graduate School" will be discussed at 3:30 p.m. in Room 304 of the English-Philosophy Building.

UI Student Association Senate will meet at 6 p.m. in the Union Hawkeye Room.

Delta Sigma Pi will meet at 6:30 p.m. in the Union Northwestern Room.

The Family Resource Center is sponsoring a "Star Simulation" at 7 p.m. at 450 Hawkeye Drive. Alpha Kappa Psi will meet at 7 p.m. in the Union Indiana Room.

"Inca Astronomy and the State" will be discussed at 7:30 p.m. in Room 106 of Gilmore Hall. Amnesty International Adoption Group 58 will meet at 7:30 p.m. at Center East.

### Tear gas thrown near post office

A tear gas grenade was thrown into the entryway of Iowa City's old post office at about 12:45 p.m. Wednesday, Iowa City Fire Department officials said.

Firefighters said the grenade caused no fire damage to the post office, located at the corner of Washington and Linn streets. The post office is being converted into a senior citizens center, and the gas forced workers to halt construction for the day.

No one saw the person who threw the grenade into the building, firefighters said. Iowa City police officials said they consider the incident a prank and that extra patrols would be added to the area.

### Liberace's briefcase snatched

(UPI) Liberace, never one to fade into the crowd, briefly took center stage at Los Angeles International Airport when a woman snatched his briefcase containing \$15,000 in cash and travelers checks.

Police said the thief was run down and caught by a man who was on the plane with Liberace, but when the pianist opened his briefcase the money was gone.

A few minutes later, a couple who saw the suspect drop her purse when apprehended, turned it over to police. Inside police found \$6,000 in cash and \$9,000 in traveler's checks with Liberace's name on them.

### STAFF NURSE

The University of Iowa is accepting applications for a part time staff nurse at the University Hospital School. B.S. Degree in Nursing and pediatric nursing experience preferred. Work hours are 11:00 PM to 7:30 AM, 16 hours per week.

For more information contact:

Pauline Wright  
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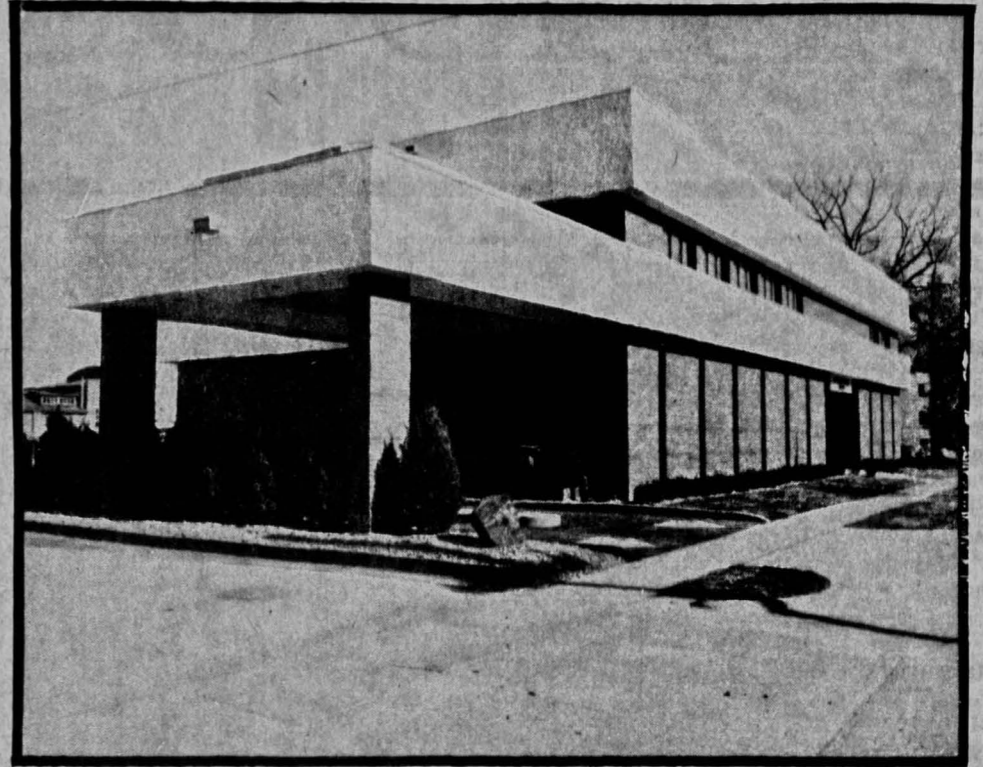
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# Saeger keeps door to city open

By Lyle Muller  
Staff Writer

## Profile

Friday's are hectic in the Iowa City city manager's office.

Members of the City Council and media representatives must each receive a packet that sometimes contains up to 200 pages of information and agendas for the council's upcoming meetings. The person who coordinates the afternoon rush is Lorraine Saeger, the city manager's secretary.

"It isn't a job I take home with me," Saeger said. "I have been able to leave it here, and that's why I like it."

But when she is on the job, Lorraine Saeger is vital to the city's day-to-day operations, according to those who rely on her.

"She has to have a pretty good idea of what's going on in the city," said City Manager Neal Berlin. "She spends a lot of time dealing with the public on the phone and in person. By the time they get to us, they're irritated, and she does a very good job of dealing with them."

"SHE'S JUST very interested in trying to solve problems that people may have and does an excellent job of doing that," Berlin said. "People have a respect for what she is trying to accomplish."

"I try to do anything that will keep the office of the city manager running smoothly," Saeger said, "so that the residents of Iowa City will feel that the office of the city manager is open at all times, either by phone or in person."

Saeger moved to Iowa City five years ago from Dallas. Her husband, John, is an ordained minister and the Associate Director of the Department of Pastoral Services at UI Hospitals. She is always eager to talk about her two daughters and son, (her daughter

Linda is getting married Saturday). "I love Iowa City," Saeger said. "And we moved here in the dead of winter."

PREPARING the City Council's agenda is Saeger's major duty, but she also spends much of her work day answering the telephone — which means listening to an occasional irate caller.

"It isn't boring by any means," Saeger said. "I can see where it's a great opportunity to do a lot of good public relations for the citizens, but also to do P.R. between the staff and the city manager."

"He's only one person," Saeger said of Berlin. "He's not always available, but he always keeps an open door policy."

If Berlin doesn't hear the complaint, Saeger does, and she then relays the message to Berlin.

Has Saeger made Berlin's job easier? "Absolutely," he said.

"Definitely," answered Dale Helling, assistant city manager, to the same question. "She keeps track of the kinds of things we might forget about."

"I can remember the times she's been gone on vacation, or gone a day or two, and I've had to put the agenda together. When she's gone, the phone calls that come to me or Neal aren't forwarded normally because she knows how to handle them," Helling said.

"A lot of people contact the city manager's office for a variety of things, and she knows the city. She can help people find what they need," he said.



Lorraine Saeger:  
"I try to do anything that will keep the office of the city manager running smoothly."

The Daily Iowan/Steve Casper

# Students confer at Kent State

By Craig Gemoules  
Staff Writer

A "delegation" of 15 people, representing several UI student groups, has returned from a weekend student conference at Kent State University in Ohio.

The "Progressive Student Conference," held Nov. 14-16, was set up to establish communication links between progressive student organizations in the United States, said Bruce Hagemann, UI Student Senate president, who attended the conference.

"People felt a need to get communication going between students on different campuses," he said.

Hagemann, who said he represented "basically myself" at the conference, also said two UI student groups — the New Wave Party and the Student Coalition Against Registration and the Draft — sent representatives.

AT THE CONFERENCE, participants attended workshops on women's issues, gay rights, registration and the draft and nuclear power.

Burl Henry, who said he attended the conference "on the coattails of New Wave," said the student movement "is not dead in this country."

The purpose of the conference, he said, was to establish a "loose network" between student organizations, mainly those in the northeastern

and midwestern United States.

Also, he said, participants in a workshop on the third world were asked to support movements in those countries "without alienating Americans."

Hagemann said the conference demonstrated that there is a "rebirth of activism" among students.

The conference, he said, was "real encouraging" because it "gives you faith that you're not the only campus that's spinning."

HAGEMANN also said that holding the conference at Kent State may have some symbolic value: "We want to associate this movement with the one 10 years ago."

Hagemann, who spoke at a workshop on student government, said that by attending the conference he was able to compare the UI to other universities.

Some student governments have more authority than does UI student government, and "are light years ahead of us," he said. Others, such as the student government at Kent State, which is subject to an item veto by the administration, "are nothing" compared to the UI, he said.

Mindy Chateauvert, another participant, said the main goal of the conference was to "make contacts" with other campuses and to use those contacts to fight "whatever kind of oppression we have in the world."

# Reagan wins limited support from Kennedy

By Peter A. Brown  
United Press International

WASHINGTON — Ronald Reagan Wednesday won a limited pledge of cooperation from Sen. Edward Kennedy, visited the Supreme Court and addressed House and Senate Republicans at lunch in the Capitol.

Kennedy, who symbolizes the liberal Democratic policies the president-elect has promised to end, and who is likely to lead the liberal opposition to Reagan programs in the Senate, went to Reagan's government-owned townhouse.

Reagan will meet President Carter Thursday.

Kennedy played down the wide philosophical differences between him and Reagan, and said he hopes to help Reagan rebuild the economy, negotiate a new nuclear arms control treaty and eliminate waste in the federal government.

But Kennedy stressed he could not support cuts that would create human suffering.

"We have to be sensitive to the areas of human needs, the particular needs of many people within our society," he said.

Kennedy, who requested the meeting, told reporters, "I believe the American people want cooperation and it was in that spirit that I came today."

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# Toxic waste dangers

On Wednesday the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency began to require shipments of toxic waste to be identified to include the names of the firms producing, transporting and storing or disposing of the waste.

Although only 9 percent of the nation's toxic waste producers will be subject to the new regulations, the EPA estimates that 99 percent of the hazardous materials are produced by those companies. The intent of the regulations is to make the companies liable for the toxic material they generate and thereby prevent future Love Canals.

Unfortunately, as the deadline for implementation of these regulations drew near, some "midnight dumpers" began no-questions-asked disposal of toxic waste. Unscrupulous trucking firms, including some believed to have organized crime connections, dumped the material in sewers, rivers and abandoned fields and along roads.

Further regulations will not be issued until Dec. 21 or later. It is crucial the EPA create stringent regulations for the disposal of toxic waste and that the public put pressure on the incoming Reagan administration to endorse those regulations.

The public should urge the Senate to reach agreement with the House on the proposed \$2 billion "superfund" to clean up chemical spills and dump sites. Support for the fund — 75 percent of the money would come from the chemical industry and 25 percent from the federal government — has fallen since the election. The industry, which was never happy with the bill, thinks the new Congress will support its position.

Public support for the superfund bill and for tough regulations governing future dumping is crucial if the United States hopes to prevent further contamination of its land and water. Love Canal demonstrated quite well that the chemical industry will not protect the public health. The lame-duck Congress and the EPA should act now, and the public should insist the Reagan administration and the new Congress support those actions.

Linda Schuppener  
Staff Writer

# Utility rate debate

The 30.5 percent rate increase proposed by the Iowa Power and Light Co. is causing a greater stir than the company anticipated. But having the proposal turned down by the Iowa Commerce Commission is not its greatest fear.

The Citizen-Labor Coalition, a consumer group, is challenging the practice of charging rates that include proposed increases. The coalition is demanding a change in the foundation of utility rate-setting procedures in Iowa.

This is of great concern to Iowa Power because the group has attracted the attention of state legislators. Although state law allows utilities to collect proposed rate increases, Commerce Commission members have been trying for some time to convince the Iowa Legislature to review the law. The pressure exerted by the coalition may push the legislators into action and make it more difficult for utility companies to continue the procedure.

"We have to hit them right in the pocketbook, where they've been hurting us," said Tami O'Dell, a member of the coalition. O'Dell claims that when the state's utilities collect higher rates before they receive commission approval, they are "unconstitutionally taking your money without due process."

O'Dell also said legislation allowing utilities to collect proposed higher rates conflicts with a statute authorizing the Commerce Commission to set reasonable and lawful rates.

It doesn't look good for Iowa Power. Even if the commission approves the outrageous 30.5 percent increase, the legislature probably will review the rate-setting practice. Consumers may finally see some justice.

Maureen Roach  
News Editor

# Stop smoking — today

Today 52 million Americans are being asked to give up for 24 hours what many cannot do without for 20 minutes — a cigarette. Today is the Fourth Annual Great American Smokeout.

Despite a statement on each cigarette package that warns of possible health hazards, cigarette sales continue unabated. Children begin smoking at a younger age; at least half of 17- and 18-year-old smokers report they began using cigarettes before the ninth grade.

The dangers of smoking have often been told: lung cancer, emphysema and heart disease. The American Lung Association, which reported 82,040 deaths from lung cancer in 1975, predicts that 103,000 people will die from lung cancer this year. The number of deaths per year from emphysema has been slowly dropping, the American Cancer Society reports, but deaths due to other cardio-pulmonary diseases continue to rise. Certainly not all of the deaths can be attributed to cigarette smoking, but health officials agree it is a contributing factor.

A bright spot, however, is that the number of adult cigarette smokers has decreased; in 1970, 36.9 percent of the adult population reported smoking. That percentage dropped to 33.2 in 1978.

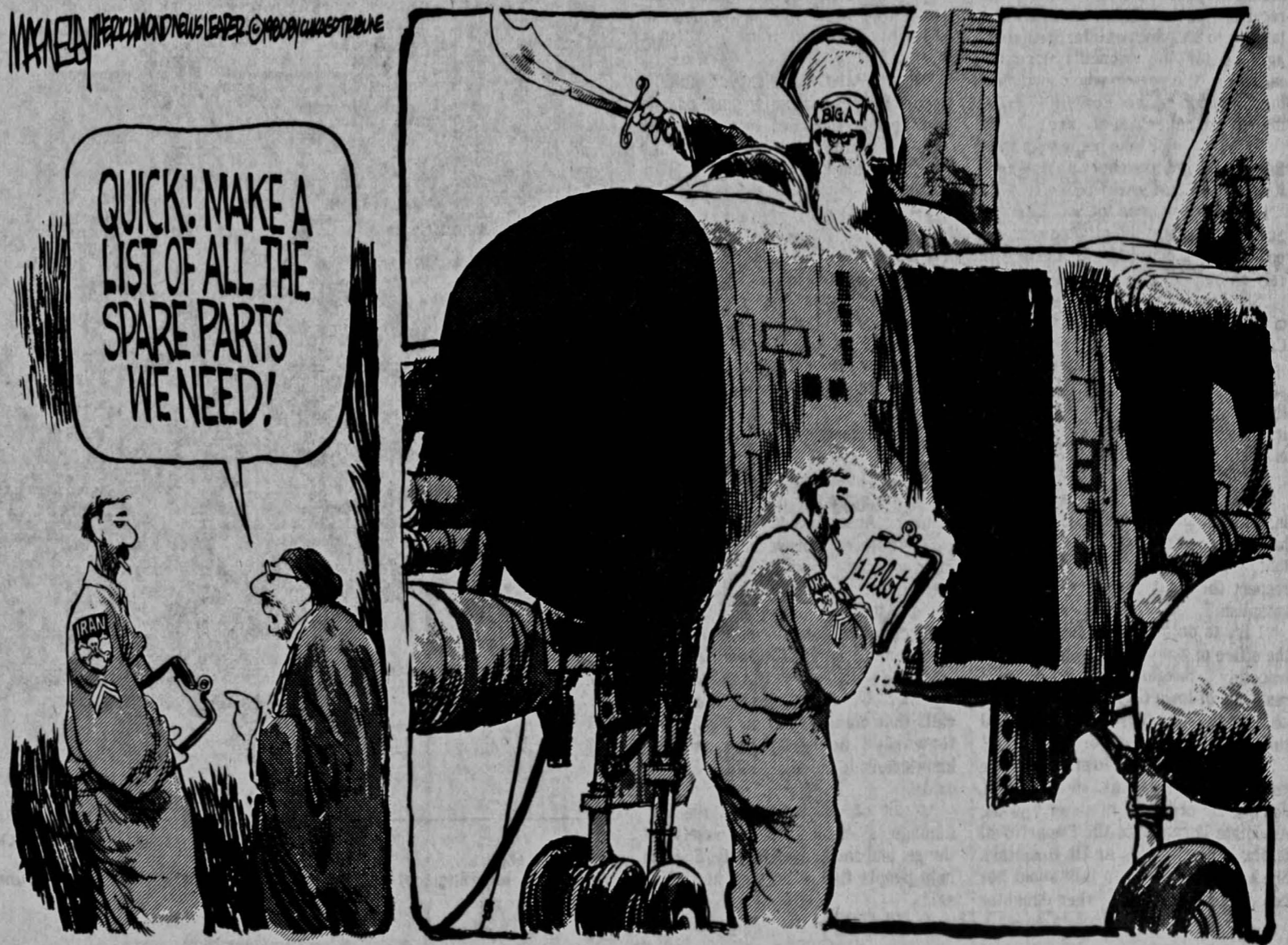
Today's smokeout will not work miracles. Many smokers will stop today, only to light up again tomorrow. But try it for a day. You might like it. The person sitting next to you might like it, too.

Cindy Schreuder  
University Editor

## The Daily Iowan

Thursday, November 20, 1980  
Vol. 113 No. 99  
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# Viewpoints



# Namibia caught in freedom fight

By Ngoni Sengwe

"We have nothing to feel proud about in our history, and the only way to feel proud is to build a new one," says Mike Morgan of the South African Military Refugee Aid Fund.

Morgan's statement sums up the frustration felt by many white youths who are fighting to defend South African interests in the illegal occupation of Namibia. In 1920, the League of Nations gave the mineral-rich Namibia, a former German colony twice the size of California, to South Africa as a mandate territory.

Today, South Africa almost considers Namibia its fifth "province." It is administering Namibia in defiance of the United Nations revocation of the trusteeship of 1966. In 1971, the International Court of Justice ruled that South African presence in Namibia was illegal.

NAMIBIA IS for South Africa the last foothold of a buffer zone that has been shrinking since 1974, when Mozambique and Angola became

## Analysis

independent.

In July, 3,000 soldiers — part of South Africa's 70,000 troops — killed about 300 Namibian refugees in Angola and wounded about 250 others. South Africa continues to beef up its military power against the South West Africa People's Organization, which is recognized by the United Nations and the Organization of African Unity as the representative of the Namibian people. In 1966, SWAPO, which has bases in Zambia and Angola, began to wage guerrilla war against South Africa.

Inside Namibia, South Africa is bolstering anti-SWAPO forces by promoting an "internal" settlement under the umbrella of the Turnhalle Alliance. The white-led alliance represents Namibia's ethnic groups and its white population. Under the terms of the settlement, the whites would control the country economically and militarily; the apartheid regime would

continue to mistreat blacks and discriminate in health services, employment and all areas of social life.

THE FIVE Western nations of the U.N. Security Council — Great Britain, Canada, France, West Germany and the United States — have tentatively arranged for negotiations between South Africa and SWAPO. Under a settlement proposed by the Security Council, the United Nations, with SWAPO participating, would supervise elections in Namibia, which would lead to majority rule and formal independence of Namibia by the end of 1981.

But South Africa does not seem committed to beginning the settlement talks. The plan is complicated by South Africa's economic interests, which have priority over the self-determination of Namibia's 1½ million people. Namibia has an impressive array of minerals, including copper, zinc, tin, oil, uranium and diamonds. Western multi-national mining corporations, working through the South African government, are exploiting

Namibian resources in violation of a 1974 ban by the United Nations.

MEANWHILE, the guerrilla war in Namibia continues unabated. The independence of Zimbabwe earlier this year provided an impetus for SWAPO, which is convinced that majority rule is inevitable. "We are not fighting because we are warmongers," explains Ellen Musialela, a SWAPO United Nations representative.

An open confrontation could be avoided if Western nations put more pressure on South Africa to relinquish its hold on Namibia and recognize Namibia's elected leaders. The problem, noted New African magazine, is that "the whites in Namibia simply will not admit that their time is running out, any more than their counterparts did in Zimbabwe."

If that is the case, young white South Africans like Mike Morgan, forced to fight in Namibia, may never be able to be proud of their history.

DI staff writer Ngoni Sengwe is a native of Zimbabwe.

# Readers speak out on living in the dorms

To the editor:

I was distressed to read the letter concerning noise in the residence halls (DI, Nov. 6). Yet the reasons for my distress are not what one might expect them to be. Although I was sorry to hear about the disturbance in the hall, I also know there has been nothing done to remedy that situation simply because the situation went unreported.

It is important for the residents to report such incidents while they are occurring or as soon after the fact as possible. In the case described in the letter, it would have been very simple for the resident who wrote the letter to pick up the phone, call the Head Resident's office and explain the situation. Within minutes, the situation would have been quieted down and the perpetrators would have had proper action taken against them.

The residence halls spend considerable time and money training resident assistants so that when a situation such as this occurs we can be effective. If residents would take the time to report these incidents maybe we could cut down on the number and the frequency of such incidents and deal with the residents involved more effectively. But the initial step must come from the residents; they have to care enough about where they live to

## Letters

make that one simple phone call.

Karen Davick  
Resident Assistant  
123 Stanley

## Transferring IDs

To the editor:

Recently there has been the appearance of orange cards on the dorm dining room tables. The message on these orange cards is that your ID is nontransferable and only you can use it. Why does this have to be? Why does it matter who eats the meal when it has already been paid for?

Many times roommates go home for the weekend and someone has a friend up who needs to eat! I do not understand why it is not possible for that visitor to use the roommate's ID. This would make things a lot easier for everyone. Instead, the checkers at the door confiscate the ID if you cannot rattle off your ID number. I know this for a fact because it happened to my friend.

I realize that stolen IDs do occur, but if the checkers had an accurate list of stolen IDs this could be controlled. The

policy of nontransferable IDs is an inconvenience for students and should be looked at.

Diane Tressel  
2316 Burge

## Effects of vandalism

To the editor:

Like many other residents, I'm surprised at the large amount of vandalism that takes place in the dorms. Although Burge is reported to be the worst, vandalism occurs in every dorm on campus.

I've seen vandalism in many different forms. Fire extinguishers are wrenched off the walls, elevators are broken, food is thrown in the halls and on the steps, lights are broken, anything imaginable is written on...the list goes on and on...

It's evident these people aren't thinking of the people who are affected by their actions, but they can't be thinking of themselves either. There are many penalties a person could receive if caught vandalizing, including being put on report, being fined and having their residence hall contract terminated. They should also be aware of the fact that the money used to pay for these repairs comes out of their own pockets. Because of their "activities"

they have no room to complain about the cost of going to school here. Also, these people have to live here too, so why do they make their home look like a dump?

This has been going on since the beginning of school, and by now should be getting a little old. To make it more interesting, they should try wrecking their own personal possessions. This way they wouldn't affect other people and just might learn their lesson.

Jane Huber

## Fire extinguishers

To the editor:

During the last couple of months I've noticed that the fire extinguishers in the residence halls get used a lot in water fights. I've also noticed that sometimes the fire extinguishers aren't where they belong and that they can be usually found in the resident assistant's room. This could result in a disaster if there was a fire and no one could find a fire extinguisher.

My point is that the fire extinguishers should always be where they belong and full of water. A person usually gets wet enough during a water fight without the use of a fire extinguisher.

Kyle Pattison

## DOONESBURY



by Garry Trudeau

## Guest opinions

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

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USPS 143-360

Opinions expressed on these pages are the opinions of the signed authors and may not necessarily be those of The Daily Iowan. Published by Student Publications Inc., 111 Communications Center, Iowa City, Iowa, 52242, daily except Saturdays, Sundays, legal holidays and university vacations. Second-class postage paid at the post office at Iowa City under the Act of Congress of March 2, 1879.

Subscription rates: Iowa City and Coralville, \$6-3 months; \$12-6 months; \$21-12 months. Mail subscriptions: \$11-3 months; \$19-6 months; \$29-12 months.

A dancer warms up in a hallway backstage at Clapp Recital Hall creating this unusual composition

## 'Dance Patter' to broaden attitudes about movement

The UI Dance Program presented a lecture-demonstration called "Dance Patter" Wednesday at Clapp Recital Hall. Faculty member Judith Allen and her students choreographed the program to present a wide variety of dance styles.

"We're not going to talk so much about dance as about movement, to broaden attitudes about movement in general," she said. "There are a lot of fun and dramatic ways we can move without calling it dancing."

The program was sponsored by the Iowa Center for the Arts to provide 5th and 6th grade audiences with a variety of arts experiences on the UI campus. They hope to encourage the development of creativity, the appreciation of the performing arts, and understanding of the relationship between the artist and audience.



From left: Tamera Johnson and Vicki Wolfe enjoy watching a performance from backstage prior to their own skit. At right: After the show, kids inspect a pillow person whose boneless arms, tall head and tap dancing abilities attract their attention.



## Women engineers aim at recruitment

By Tom Daykin  
Staff Writer

Attracting students — both male and female — to the field of engineering is the goal of a conference to be held Saturday and Sunday in the Union.

The conference, sponsored by the Society of Women Engineers, will "familiarize high school juniors and seniors, undecided college students and junior college people about engineering as a career possibility," said conference programming chairwoman Leisa Fearing.

Society President Lisa Bellucci said the approximately 50 participants will include students who are already enrolled in the UI College of Engineering.

"Our basic goal is to promote professionalism in engineering," Bellucci said. She added that 10 percent of the society's local membership is male.

"In the past, engineering was a pretty male-dominated field. Women were never encouraged to become engineers," Bellucci said.

SHE ADDED that female participation in the engineering field has "picked up a great deal." Enrollment of women in the College of Engineering has also increased from 5 percent of all students in 1974 to 22 percent in 1980, she said.

Fearing said women in the past did not have career opportunities in engineering because of cultural biases towards them.

Bellucci said it was previously accepted that men were better than women in the sciences and mathematics, but said, "Females do better here (at the UI) because they feel they have to prove themselves."

Fearing and Bellucci both said the Engineering College has been supportive of female students.

Fearing said there is a current shortage of engineers in the workforce, which exists because of "the rapidly expanding technological base that our society has undergone."

She cited the petroleum industry as an example of an industry that is employing increasingly large numbers of engineers.

Collegiate Associations Council  
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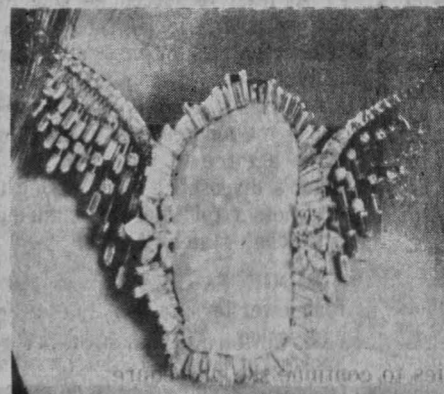
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## Quit

a person who has not tried to quit smoking on his own is a poor candidate for hypnotic suggestion. "If a person hasn't tried to quit on his own, he really doesn't want to," he said.

I assured him I had tried and set the appointment.

When I arrived at his residence, which doubles as his Iowa City office, the stereotypes I held were instantly destroyed. Six was normal looking — not the ghoul-like creature I had imagined. His office wasn't decked with candlelit skulls either.

ONCE SEATED, my reportorial instincts surfaced. How does hypnosis work?

"No one knows," Six said.

Ask a straight-forward question and this is what I get.

What does "hypnosis" mean?

Six defined it as the altered state of consciousness when the barrier of the conscious mind is broken down.

"The subconscious mind can select the inputs it wants. You can normally feel (smoking) withdrawal symptoms, but with the subconscious mind, you can block it out," he said.

That sounded good enough to me, and soon he was putting me into a "trance" through deep relaxation. When in a trance, the mind remains very active. But I should have recognized the impending failure of the hypnotic suggestions when, in the trance, I thought of how much I wanted a cigarette.

I DIDN'T THINK about smoking again until about five hours later while sitting in my apartment. Unfor-

tunately, the thought crossed my mind — like every 30 seconds.

I "managed" to do without until the following afternoon when, in the course of 30 minutes, I picked six arguments with a coffee partner. I couldn't stand it and, although I felt guilty, grabbed a cigarette.

Sweet relief.

The next day I contacted Six and told him I had fallen off the wagon. I went back to his office, this time to talk with my subconscious with the aid of a prism on a chain.

It is not necessary to be in a trance for this procedure. Six would ask me questions and the prism that I was holding would swing in front of me, seemingly of its own volition. Acting as my subconscious voice, the prism would move forward to backward to

signify "yes," and sideways to indicate "no."

BUT ALL THIS introspection established was that I would indeed like to quit smoking. Consequently, Six put me back into a trance and presented additional hypnotic suggestions.

However, I flunked again.

I can't attribute it to anything in particular. Perhaps my subconscious was lying. I refuse to be thought of as gutless. With or without hypnotism, quitting the cigarette is still hard.

But today I will join others in the Great American Smokeout. Even if I light up again tomorrow, I will make a special effort to get through today.

Friends, prepare your defenses. This may be the longest day I've ever faced (since the last time I quit).

## Smoking

People have told him that the commercials are "well done," but he said he has not heard anyone say they plan to quit smoking.

"As honorary chairman, my source of information is not very deep."

Some Iowa City smokers were asked if they plan to participate in the smokeout.

The manager of Every Bloomin' Thing said four of her employees are going to quit smoking today. "Nobody in the store is going to smoke. Ashtrays in the store are going to be washed at 5 p.m. (Wednesday). We are all going to try to do it forever."

ELLIOTT said he quit smoking about 15 years ago and has not smoked since.

As honorary chairman, Elliott promoted the smokeout by making radio and television commercials.

Continued from page 1

## Draft

Continued from page 1

"They know there is such a thing as a bad war and registration means induction into it."

"Conscription is an evil. It gives too much power to government to carry out domestic and foreign policy" outside of civilian control, he said.

"When the Pentagon boys decide the national interests, they are drawn too narrowly," Judge said.

Even presidents dare not defy the Pentagon's orders, he said. Judge said information from his mother exposes the Pentagon as directing the assassination of President John Kennedy in November 1963, because Kennedy ordered a withdrawal of U.S. troops from Vietnam.

HIS MOTHER had worked as a manpower analyst under Kennedy's Joint Chiefs of Staff and calculated the number of men that must be drafted to meet the Pentagon's projected manpower demands, he said.

Whenever manpower requests increased, Judge said, his mother knew that some type of military action was being planned.

During fall 1963, Judge's mother told him that the Pentagon was planning a show of force somewhere in the world because the manpower demands had jumped.

But Kennedy had already announced all U.S. military forces in Vietnam would be withdrawn by 1964, he said.

The Pentagon executed Kennedy's death so that Lyndon Johnson would replace him and fully commit U.S. troops in Vietnam — in accordance with Pentagon plans, Judge said.

"THE PENTAGON calls the shots," he said.

President-elect Ronald Reagan will soon discover that he must also follow

the Pentagon's orders, Judge said. "He'll be briefed and then he'll take their position."

Judge said he is fighting the Pentagon's push for induction not only because he objects to violence, but because there are numerous hidden casualties among the last group of conscripted servicemen.

Suicide has claimed the lives of 53,000 Vietnam veterans, the defoliant agent orange killed another 6,000 and 25 percent of the nation's prison population are Vietnam veterans, Judge said.

"Pick a problem and they got it," he said.

JUDGE FLUNKED his physical examination during the Vietnam War, but said he feels like he knows the army intimately after spending five years as a draft counselor.

From interviews with veterans, Judge describes the all-volunteer army as dangerous, racist and sexist.

While acknowledging that in the "real world," U.S. military forces are unavoidable, he attacks the all-volunteer army for being used to intervene in foreign countries rather than to defend the United States.

"At least 70 percent of U.S. forces are overseas sticking their noses into other countries' business since the end of World War II," Judge said.

America's 2.1 million active troops and 3 million reserves constitute too large a force to be put at the Pentagon's disposal, he said. "One thing my mother told me was 'standing armies don't stand.'"

JUDGE SAID increasing military manpower levels will not deter Soviet aggression. "The U.S.S.R. already knows that we've got the MX missile... postcards aren't going to do anything."

## Airport panel delays contract for hangar

By Lyle Muller  
Staff Writer

The Iowa City Airport Commission Wednesday night delayed awarding a contract for construction of a four-stall hangar until leases with the companies that will rent space in the hangar are finalized.

The commission decided to call a special meeting when the leases are satisfactory. Work on the leases should be completed in two weeks, Airport Commission chairwoman Caroline Dieterle said.

Airport Manager Fred Zehr told the commission five-year leases had been signed by McCabe Equipment, Iowa City Flying Service, and Hansen, Lind, Meyer, all of Iowa City. A fourth lease, with the UI Air Care Service, is pending the approval of the state Board of Regents next month.

The hangar will cost approximately \$158,000, Zehr said. Under the project's financing plans, the commission will use \$90,000 from the sale of land to the state DOT, with general obligation bonds paying the balance. Rent from the hangars would be used to pay off the bonds.

## NAACP

Continued from page 1

between the city and the civil rights group.

"I think he really has a chance here to mend fences and score points for the city if he comes clean with it," Morris said. "He can just say 'I was wrong, I'm sorry' and leave it at that, and that's all he'll have to do."

Earlier this year, Berlin appointed a task force to revise the city's affirmative action policy. That proposed policy was made public earlier this week and a public hearing on it is scheduled for Nov. 25.

Bette Meisel, the task force's spokeswoman, said the current city affirmative action policy has no goals or timetables to institute change.

"There was an Iowa City policy and program — at least that's the way it read," Meisel said. "What we felt was wrong was that there were no measurable goals or set timetables."


Meisel said the current policy "didn't seem to us to do what it should've done."

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## Iowa City police caution against local con games

By Scipio Thomas  
Staff Writer

You never get something for nothing. Iowa City Detective Paul Sueppel has a new one: "Anyone can be conned."

There are literally thousands of cons, from the standard quick-change artists to complex consumer fraud schemes. But Sueppel explained two that have been used in Iowa City to snare money from old and young residents.

One con involves elderly citizens who are convinced by con men to withdraw cash from their bank accounts and deposit it with a person posing as an federal government official.

Sueppel said the game works this way: The elderly victim receives a call from a person who claims to be a bank examiner or FBI official, who tells the victim there is reason to believe that someone is stealing from their account. They say the thief could be anyone, and advise the victim not to contact anyone, especially relatives and local police. The victim is told to call her or his bank right away — but the con man doesn't hang up when the conversation is ended. Instead, he hands the phone to an accomplice who pretends to be an official of the elderly person's bank.

**THE CON MAN** then calls the elderly person back, tells them he's found the bank account thief and that they should withdraw a specific amount of money and go home. A bank examiner would come by later to pick up the money and return it to the account, they say.

The con man goes to the elderly person's home posing as the federal bank official and takes the money, completing the con.

Sueppel said the elderly swindled by this game are secluded, religious, patriotic and poor, except for their life savings in the bank.

"They don't contend with day-to-day living with people trying to take their money," Sueppel said, "so when someone calls up posing as an official of the federal government or FBI, the person is scared and does as he is told."

**TWO PRECAUTIONS** should be taken to prevent the elderly from falling prey to the bank scheme, Sueppel said.

"If you are contacted, tell the person you won't discuss financial matters over the phone and arrange to meet him, then call the police," he said. "Children (of elderly) should tell banks that the elderly person is not to withdraw large amounts of money and if they do, the children should be contacted," Sueppel added.

Sueppel said younger people taken in cons "are not suckers, but opportunists."

"Con men don't say, give me a dollar and I'll give you 5 percent interest," he said. "They say, give me a dollar and I'll give you a bunch."

One of the most successful con games involves mailing a dollar to a person who will tell them how to make a million dollars, he said. Sueppel said the person receives his answer in a note saying: "Go to work."

The "drop game" is another confidence scheme commonly used on young people.

A **PERSON** is approached by a con man who claims to have found a huge amount of a valuable item — money, drugs, jewels, etc. The con man persuades the person to put the item in a safety deposit box in the person's name. The con man then asks for a deposit or "good faith money" to insure that the person doesn't take off with the item. The money is paid and the two arrange to meet and "divvy-up" the item. The con man, of course, never shows and the person soon discovers that the item in the safety deposit box is worthless.

Sueppel said greed snares the victim of this game. "They intend to take off with the item, so what do they care about a deposit," he said. "They think they're doing it to him (conning the con man)."

**DOUGLAS Edmonds**, Johnson County deputy sheriff, said commercial fraud outnumbers confidence games in the county's rural districts.

While rural areas and small towns have little defense against a con, Edmonds said, "small towns' suspicions are aroused a lot easier."

"Certain times of the year, we have problems with people who come through town promising to do work and they charge very high prices," he said. "Or, they do a very bad job and browbeat the person into paying them."

Edmonds said typical "scams" include contracts to blacktop driveways which are then painted black instead of resurfaced, or a price increase on the driveway job after the contractor claims he used twice as much material as was originally estimated.

## Coast Guard opens lost crew inquiry

By Patricia Hart  
United Press International

**PHILADELPHIA** — The mother of a crewman aboard the SS Poet, which vanished in the Atlantic with 34 persons aboard, said Wednesday finding the missing men rests with "the grace of God." The Coast Guard said it may resume the search.

About 100 people, mostly relatives of the missing crewmen, packed a U.S. Customs House hearing room as the U.S. Coast Guard opened a formal marine board of inquiry into the disappearance of the Poet. The probe is expected to take three months.

Coast Guard Capt. Herbert G. Lyons, the inquiry's presiding officer, said the investigation will take more than three months.

"**THE BOARD** will follow its leads wherever they will go," he said. "We'll start with the people close to the vessel."

"We will rule nothing out at this time. We will be investigating the search and information may lead us to reopen the search. It is not a plan now, but it may be," Lyons said.

Jill Batchler of Philadelphia, whose 19-year-old son, Jerry, was aboard the Poet when it sailed from Philadelphia Oct. 24 with corn for Egypt, said during a recess she plans to sue the owners of the vessel for negligence.

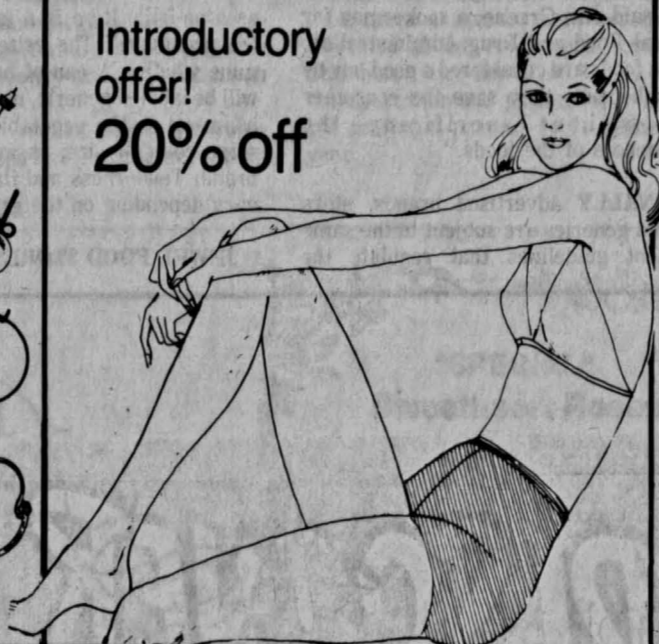
She said the Hawaiian Eugenia Corp. did not report the ship missing to the Coast Guard until 10 days after contact was lost.

"The only thing they have is the grace of God," Batchler said when asked if she thought there was any chance of finding the crewmen alive.

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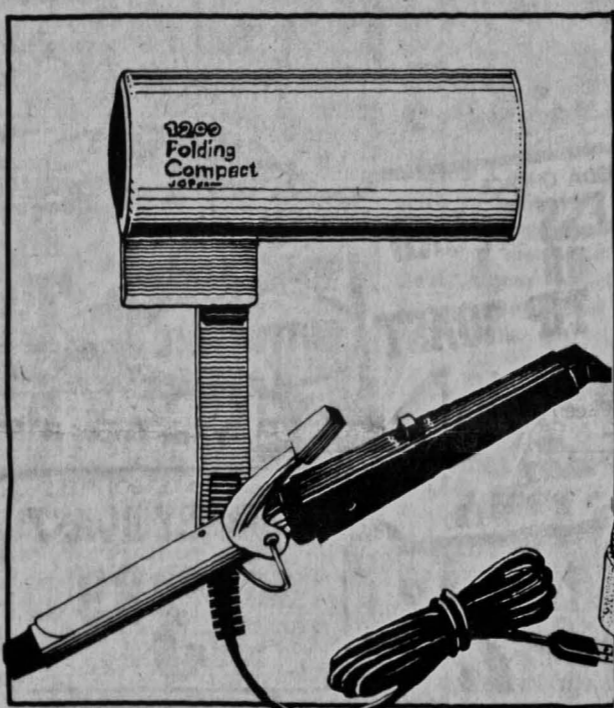
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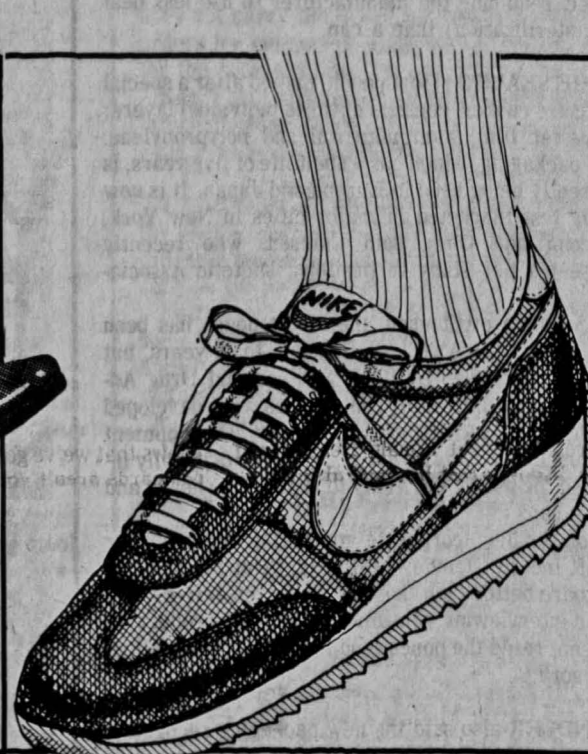
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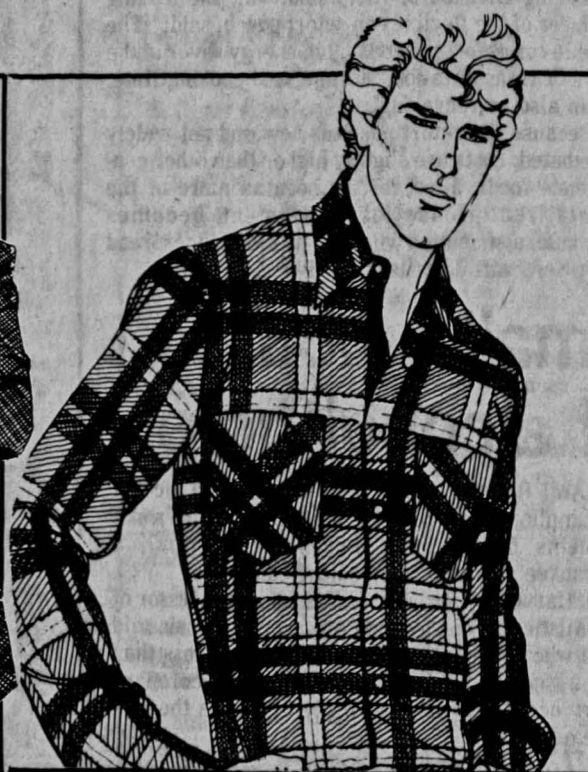
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# Beer's not generic by any other name

By Ann Mittman  
Staff Writer

They may not look that great, but those black and white cans and packages strictly labeled "LIGHT BEER," "JELLY" and "TOILET PAPER" may cost up to 35 percent less than name brand products, according to some food store officials.

And, food store executives say, generic brands are finding increased popularity with midwestern shoppers.

"We tend to call these types of foods 'no-frills,'" said Jim Greene, a spokesman for the federal Food and Drug Administration. "No-frills foods are considered a good buy by the FDA because they save the consumer money without sacrificing the wholesomeness of the foods."

NATIONALLY advertised brands, store brands and generics are subject to the same government guidelines that regulate the

production and packaging of foods.

These guidelines cover all aspects of food manufacturing, Greene said, including sanitary conditions necessary in processing and packaging. Labels must include the ingredients, the amount of the product, the name of the packer and the name of the distributor.

"If the label states that the item is fortified, or has a nutritional claim, that additive such as vitamins must be identified," he said.

Greene said: "Whether a food is selected as a no-frills item is a judgement made by the producer." The criteria used to determine whether a can of beans, for example, will be labeled generic, may be the beans' appearance — the vegetables may not be the same color or size, as would an advertised brand. Tenderness and flavor, he said, may vary depending on the growing season.

JEWEL FOOD STORES of Chicago is the

American innovator of no-frills foods, having first introduced generic brands in February 1977. Jewel spokesman Michael Hatt said that "During the mid 70s we were aware of the consumer becoming more and more price conscious."

Hatt said that generic foods give the consumer a third choice in foods, and offer savings as high as 35 percent.

By reducing advertising expenses and the packaging costs, food producers have passed savings on to consumers, he said.

Jewel items are packaged in only one size, Hatt said.

"We select the most popular size of an item, thus reducing the extra costs involved in packaging and manufacturing as well as shelf space," he said.

Jewel adapted its generic food program from a French grocery retailer, and first introduced generic brands in 3 test stores in the Chicago area. At that time there were 44 products in the line, Hatt said.

"BEING THE FIRST in the country, we were watched very closely by other companies. It was about a year later, early in 1978, that other retailers came out with generic products," he said.

Jewel now distributes more than 180 generic products to over 200 stores in Illinois, Iowa, Michigan, and Indiana.

"Consumers have reacted very favorably to this program," Hatt said. "It is very successful."

Sales of non-brand items at Iowa City and Coralville Hy-Vee Stores are very good, according to spokesmen for the stores.

"We went into it rather cautiously as we weren't sure of the quality," said John Rhodes, director of information for Hy-Vee Food Stores, Inc. "But we have been adding them (generic foods) regularly."

"Although uniformity may go down when you get into non-brand items, they are all good and all quality items," Rhodes added.



The Daily Iowan/Bill Paxson

Sherleen Clausen shows the food pouches that may some day replace cans for food packages.

## Pouches to soon replace cans for packaging food

By Catherine Gould  
Special to The Daily Iowan

Consumers will soon be buying food in sterilized pouches instead of cans, according to UI graduate student Sherleen Clausen.

Clausen, who is working on her master's degree in Home Economics, recently completed a thesis involving work with new packaging for foods. "In reviewing literature and information on the subject, it was exciting and interesting to discover what is being done with new food packaging," Clausen said.

In her thesis, she states that "retort" pouch packaging can be stored at room temperature and heated up in boiling water. The product is an energy saver, requiring the manufacturer to use less heat (for sterilization) than a can.

THE SEALED retort pouch, named after a special pressure cooker, consists of three individual layers: polyester film, aluminum foil and polypropylene. The packaging, which has a shelf life of five years, is currently being used in Europe and Japan. It is now being test marketed in major cities in New York, Arizona and Ohio, said Clausen, who recently presented her study to the Iowa Dietetic Association.

According to Clausen, the retort pouch has been under development for the past 15 to 20 years, but was not approved by the U.S. Food and Drug Administration until 1979. The pouches were developed at the U.S. Army Research and Development Laboratory in Natick, Mass., and were originally intended for use by the Army to replace the heavy and bulky cans.

Don Andler, corporate marketing manager for Kraft Inc. in Glenview, Ill., said, "Our sales in this area are better than those of the frozen entrees, and after interviewing consumers about the product, 85 percent rated the pouch food in the good to excellent category."

ANDLER also said the new packaging recognizes trends in lifestyle. Since consumers are more active and on the go, the pouches accommodate different eating periods and shifts in the home.

Because the packets are being marketed toward the one-or-two-person household, one company has used the pouches in several food programs for the elderly across the country. Jack M. Sable, president of Sky-Lab Foods, Inc. in Elmford, New York, said because the sealed retort flexible pouch requires no freezing, and can be heated in three to five minutes, we can provide the elderly with a fully coordinated meal." Sky-Lab has also made its product available to sporting goods stores for campers.

A spokesman for Reynold's Aluminum Flexible Packaging Division of Richmond, Va., the leading producer of the flexible can retort pouch, said, "The flexible can retort pouch is a big energy saver in the areas of transportation, storage, and cooking time. It can also be recycled."

"Because the retort pouch is new and not widely distributed, costs are slightly higher than other convenience foods. However, as soon as more of the specialized production equipment becomes available, distribution will become more widespread and prices will decrease," Andler said.

## Small amounts of alcohol help

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (UPI) — Moderate alcohol consumption may protect the heart from some problems but periodic binges are harmful, a Milwaukee research team said Wednesday.

Dr. Harvey W. Gruchow, an assistant professor of biostatistics at the Medical College of Wisconsin said those who drink large amounts of alcohol less than once a week had a relatively high level of coronary artery occlusion, which strongly increases the risk of heart attacks.

In another report to the American Heart Association, researchers from the University of North Carolina said men and women with one or more years of college have higher levels of a so-called "good" cholesterol which may interfere with the process of atherosclerosis.

Gruchow said his study confirmed earlier reports that small amounts of alcohol might be beneficial.

"We have found that moderate amounts of alcohol can be protective against heart disease," Gruchow said. "We've also found that the pattern of alcohol use is important. Those who occasionally drink heavy amounts lose this protective effect."

"Those who do it all at once aren't protected." The scientists defined a binge drinking pattern as the equivalent of at least three ounces of 200 proof alcohol consumed at a frequency of once a week or less often. The study of 273 male volunteers found that the average "binge drinker" consumed the equivalent 10 drinks once every 10 days.

The study also showed coronary occlusion increases in proportion to the amount of alcohol consumed during binges.

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PRIZE VALUE	NO. OF PRIZES	ODDS FOR ONE STORE VISIT	ODDS FOR 13 STORE VISITS	ODDS FOR 25 STORE VISITS
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100.00	1,000	12,150 to 1	935 to 1	467 to 1
20.00	2,000	6,075 to 1	467 to 1	234 to 1
5.00	5,000	2,430 to 1	187 to 1	93 to 1
2.00	10,000	1,215 to 1	93 to 1	47 to 1
1.00	90,000	135 to 1	10 to 1	5 to 1
TOTALS	108,075	112 to 1	9 to 1	4 1/2 to 1

This game being played in the one hundred and fifty (150) participating Super Valu, Randall's, Farmer's and Giant stores located in Iowa, N.W. Illinois, Eastern Minnesota and Eastern South Dakota. Scheduled Termination Date: December 15, 1980.

# Food prices may rise 12.2% in 1981

By Sonja Hillgren  
United Press International

WASHINGTON — The Agriculture Department predicted Wednesday that food prices will rise 12.2 percent next year — the largest increase since 1973 and 1974. Annual food price hikes surpassed 14 percent in those two years of energy shortages and tight food supplies. World food supplies are tightening up again with lower crops in the United States, the Soviet Union, China, Argentina and Australia. Next year, higher meat, poultry and egg prices are expected to lead price increases for consumers.

AT AN ANNUAL agricultural outlook conference, economist Paul Westcott said food prices might rise more than 12.2 percent if winter weather damages the citrus crop and reduces livestock marketings, if 1981 grain and sugar harvests are poor, or if general inflation surges.

Up to now, the department predicted food prices would rise 10 to 15 percent next year. Food prices will rise by the lower amount if weather conditions next year are favorable and general inflation slows.

Westcott said the 12.2 percent estimate "represents the current assessment of the factors which affect food prices including

production prospects, consumption requirements, marketing costs and the macroeconomic outlook."

HE SAID meat and poultry prices are expected to rise 18 percent as hog production declines. Hog producers were forced to cut back production when rising feed prices and large pork supplies caused financial losses this year.

Westcott predicted egg prices will rise 17 percent as consumers substitute eggs for meats and poultry and egg production declines slightly.

Other pressure on food prices will come from an estimated 21.5 percent increase in

the cost of sugar and sweets.

Food inflation for 1980 is expected to be 8.7 percent, the lowest amount since 1977 and a moderating influence on overall inflation.

THIS YEAR, the farm value of food rose just 6 percent to moderate food price hikes. Next year, the farm value of food is expected to rise 12 percent to 20 percent.

On the average, farmers receive about one-third of the consumer's food dollar. The other two-thirds — labor, energy, transportation and packaging — is expected to rise 9 percent to 11 percent next year.

## Birdwatchers are aflutter, sales sky-high on book

By Cherann Davidson  
Staff Writer

The long-awaited fourth edition of Roger Tory Peterson's, "A Field Guide to the Birds" has birdwatchers aflutter and sales in Iowa City are sky-high, according to three local bookstores.

Prairie Lights Books, 102 S. Linn, The Plainswoman Book Store, 529 S. Gilbert St., and Iowa Book and Supply Co., 8 S. Clinton St., all report record sales in the last month.

Peterson, 72, revolutionized bird guides with his detailed drawings of the various species. His first book, published in 1934, established him as a popular authority on birds.

THE 1980 REVISION of the eastern guide has 136 color plates with over 700 paintings of birds. The last edition, published in 1947, had only 60 plates, 30 in color.

In his new edition, Peterson has also added range maps showing "whether it is probable" that a bird would be in a given area, said Dr. Thomas Kent, a birdwatcher who is also a UI professor of Pathology.

Kent, the field reports editor of Iowa Birdlife, was critical of the placement of the range maps. They are in the back of the book, he said, and could create difficulties for the beginner. A new birdwatcher may confuse one bird with another, he said.

Kent said of the new Peterson guide: "I wouldn't be surprised if he sold a million copies."

The "Peterson System" of identification emphasizes the prominent physical characteristics of a bird by using arrows. Some of the new guide's plates have only three birds, which enables Peterson to show the birds in flight and in their habitat.

PAIRIE LIGHTS Books owner Jim Harris said the book has had "great sales." The first shipment of 50 sold out in one month, he said.

The 385-page book sells for \$9.95 in the softcover and \$12.95 hardbound, said Joe Ziegler, nature section manager at Iowa Book and Supply. Sales have been "real good," he said, and there is currently another shipment on order. The 25 copies the store had sold within only one month, he said.

Plainswoman Book Store owner Phoebe Hunter called the guide "a book in high demand." The store does not carry the book, but instead places special orders for customers. Hunter said that the demand for the book has been "exceptional."

Ken Formanek, Iowa Conservation Commission Information specialist, said the new guide is what "the avid birder is just waiting for."

THE PETERSON bird identification system helps the novice birdwatcher, he Formanek said. "He has different outstanding features pointed out," he said, such as special coloring.

Formanek, a licensed bird bander, prefers Peterson's drawings over photographs in the Audubon Society Field Guide published in 1977. The Audubon pictures would not have some of the characteristics "highlighted," he said.

Peter Peterson, Jr., of the Iowa Ornithologists Union, said the book is a "considerable improvement" over the last edition, but he is disappointed that the book covers only the eastern half of North America.

He also prefers Peterson's drawings as opposed to photographs. "I would prefer paintings to photos," he said, because "a photo is one bird at one time in its life."

"A lot of people are interested in birds," Peterson said, and the Peterson guide is basic equipment, he said, "like your binoculars and notebook."

Peterson added that winter is a good time to start bird watching. There are "a lot of birds coming to the feeder," he said, and "what is up in the trees is visible" this time of year.

In the winter, "the smallest number" of species are around, he said. There are 20 to 30 common and less common species in this area, he said, and it is best to begin birdwatching when fewer types of birds are in the area.

Now is the time "to put up a feeder," he said, and then go out in the field in the spring.

## Estrogen lowers brittle bones risk

By Peter A. Jordan  
United Press International

BOSTON — Older women who use estrogen for a period of years may reduce the natural brittleness that comes with age and lessen the risk of broken bones, a report in the New England Journal of Medicine said Wednesday.

Aging generally makes bones more susceptible to fractures and falls commonly result in injuries to the hip, arm or backbone. With advanced age, the healing process takes longer.

But postmenopausal women who used the female sex hormone estrogen for five or more years averaged a 45 percent lower chance of suffering bone fractures than non-users, according to the study.

"The estrogen doesn't actually make the bone thicker, but prevents it from getting any thinner, which happens with age," said University of Washington researcher Dr. Noel S. Weiss.

Some women receive estrogen to soften the sharp bodily changes with menopause. But regular use of the hormone has been linked with uterine cancer and the study warned that guarding against bone breaks must be measured against the possible risk of cancer.

Weiss directed the survey of 327 postmenopausal, Seattle-area women ranging in age from 50 to 74. Researchers found five or more years of estrogen maintained bone density and reduced the chance of a fracture.

Women using estrogen for less than five years had a slightly better chance of avoiding bone breaks than women who had not used the hormone.

WEISS said it took about five years before any "steady buildup," was evident. Calcium, the mainstay of bones, is drained from the skeleton with advancing age as the body requires more of it.

"Estrogen makes the bone less sensitive to the stimuli calling for the calcium," Weiss said.

Researchers found the bone became more dense the longer women took estrogen — a finding that supports previous studies linking increased bone density with estrogen use.

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## T.G.I.F.

## Movies on campus

**Experimental Film Festival.** Recent films by present and former UI film-makers Norm Bloom, Hans Breder, Peter Bundy, Chuck Hudina, Brian Lewis, Franklin Miller, J.J. Murphy, Bill Rowley and Greg Winter. 7:30 and 9:30 tonight, Shambaugh.

**The Asphalt Jungle.** Classic crime caper by John Huston. 7 tonight.

**Red River.** A bawling Howard Hawks Western, with the Duke. 9 tonight.

**Cuba.** The overthrow of the Batista regime, as seen by Richard Lester. 7 p.m. Friday, 9:15 p.m. Saturday.

**The Passenger.** Existential Antonioni, with Jack Nicholson and Maria Schneider. 9:15 p.m. Friday and Sunday, 7 p.m. Saturday.

**The TAMI Show.** Lots of rock 'n' roll. 11:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday.

**The Life of Oharu.** The canvas of feudal Japan, painted by Mizoguchi. 9:15 p.m. Sunday.

## Movies in town

**My Bodyguard.** Sensitive treatment of high school years. Iowa.

**Ordinary People.** Robert Redford's extraordinary look at the American family. Englert.

**The Elephant Man.** John Hurt and Anthony Hopkins in a compassionate biography of the Victorian freak. Astro.

**Private Benjamin.** This is the Army, Goldie Hawn. Cinema I.

**Windwalker.** Trevor Howard as an Indian (no kidding). Cinema II.

## Art

**Musical Manuscripts.** 20th century notation as an art form in itself. **Four contemporary photographers** continues. Rarely-seen pieces from the permanent collection are in the main gallery. UI Museum of Art.

**Allan Greedy.** collages and fiber art. Haunted Bookshop.

## Readings

**Undergraduate Poetry Workshop** reads its work at 8 tonight, 304 EPB.

## Theater

**Sly Fox.** Updated version of Ben Jonson's *Volpone*: greed, lust, graft, stupidity and other chuklesome topics. Tonight through Saturday at 8 p.m., Iowa City Community Theater.

**Lunchtime Theater** presents a look at food shortages and overpopulation by Darrah Cloud. 12:30 p.m. Friday, River Room sunporch.

**The Merry Widow.** Musical strudel. Notable singing and dancing. 8 p.m. Friday and Saturday, 3 p.m. Sunday, Hancher.

**It's Already Been Done Broadway Musical Revue.** Old songs in new clothes. 8 tonight, Wesley House; 8 p.m. Sunday, Iowa City Recreation Center.

## Music

**Millicent Kozzie,** pianist. Bach and Chopin. 12:15 p.m. Friday, UI Hospitals North Tower Lobby.

**Camera Singers.** Choral music of three centuries. 8 p.m. Friday, Clapp.

**Voices of Soul.** 8:30 p.m. Saturday, Clapp.

**Chamber Singers of Iowa City.** A concert of sacred music. 3 p.m. Sunday, Gloria Dei Lutheran Church.

**Center for New Music.** Works by Chihara, Crumb, Davidovsky, Lewis and Reich. 8 p.m. Sunday, Clapp.

## Nightlife

**Gabes.** Second Nature.

**Maxwell's.** Task Force.

**The Mill.** Greg Brown tonight, singing top-flight folk. Dave Williams and Mike O'Connell Friday and Saturday.

**The Sanctuary.** Robert "One Man" Johnson brings his unique only-slightly-off-Broadway act to town.

**Crow's Nest.** The Mistakes, New Wave.  
**Red Stallion.** Larry Good and Good Times. Truck parking available. Bring your own goat.

—Judith Green and T. Johnson

## Fetler finds salvation akin to father's

By Pamela Morse  
Staff Writer

The son of a Southern Baptist missionary, author James Fetler talks of salvation, but not the variety his father preached.

"I had an evangelical father. That influence comes through," he explained. "I gradually learned my father's approach is really the only way to go. I have found a similar salvation through artistic integrity."

Fetler was born in Riga, Latvia, the 12th of 13 children. His family moved to the United States when he was 8.

His first book, *Impossible Appetites*, was just published by the University of Iowa Press as a result of his winning the 1980 Iowa School of Letters short fiction award. "In a way, it is a tribute to my father," Fetler said. "I tried to show that the character finds he must commit himself to something higher than himself."

"PEOPLE ARE always hungry," Fetler

said of the title. "It is a contemporary 'hunger and thirst after righteousness.'" He describes the book as "a series of moral statements," a description of a man forming his own values. "He finds the way to fulfill himself is to become intimate and loving with someone. I tried to give the sense that he begins to understand what is fulfilling and what is destructive."

For the fictional character Joe Quail, growth is difficult and values blurred. For Fetler, the opposite may be true.

"The character in the book is as much an invention as Gulliver was to Jonathan Swift," Fetler said. "Of course I try to write what I know, and some details are similar. But I never intended to be the guy in the story."

AN ENGLISH teacher at a small California community college, Fetler values the time he spends with his wife, designer Maxine Hamilton, and his three children.

His writing is a "compulsive" activity, usually requiring at least a month of free

time in order to produce: "It's like a furnace; you have to get it real hot before you can use it."

When he's writing, Fetler has no time for anything else. "I'm just single-minded," he said. "I have a 9-year-old son who lives with me, and I take him to Cub Scouts. So I'm not that compulsive."

Now working on a second book, Fetler completed 460 pages of manuscript within two months. Like his first book, a succinct 160 pages distilled from 1,500 pages of manuscript, the final version of the new work will use only a small portion of what he has written. "I see writing like the shooting of a movie," he said. "You edit and throw most of it out."

"YOU HAVE TO learn to give things away," he said. "I get that from writers I admire." His favorite novelist is Mark Twain; his favorite poet, Emily Dickinson.

He is confident the Iowa award will make publishing easier for him and hopes for some commercial success. "Good writing and

commercial writing are not incompatible," he said. "I'm not a purist. I don't think a writer has to be starving."

The Iowa award has meant \$1,000, publication and some recognition. His college is "glad and uneasy" about the honor. "They're in a bind," he explained. "They want a good image, and they're happy when anyone on the staff does anything noteworthy; but since it deals with California academic life, it makes them naturally uneasy. (My novel) conflicts with the Chamber of Commerce image."

Fetler is delighted to have received the award, for which he applied at the urging of his brother, Andrew Fetler, a Writers' Workshop graduate.

Fetler leaves Iowa with an affection for the campus and the people he has met. "Before I came, my impression in general was a bunch of high-strung, brittle, self-centered 'intellectuals' running around trying to impress each other.... I get the impression people here are quite gifted and intelligent, but not putting on airs or facades."

## 'Saturday Night Live' sinks to the level of 'Fridays'

By Jeffrey Miller  
Staff Writer

By the end of last season, the consensus on "Saturday Night Live" was that it was pretty much like marijuana, sex and Western civilization: a lot worse than it had been five years earlier. Characters and skits had ossified; the writing had become smutty and dull; the players stumbled through their parts as though they'd eaten Quaaludes before the show.

Perhaps getting out while the going was good, producer Lorne Michaels announced he was leaving the series at the end of the 1980 season. His resignation was followed by those of his performers and writers. The show would continue, Michaels said, but it would be totally new.

WELL, sort of. "Saturday Night Live" is back (10:30 p.m., Saturdays, KWVL-7) with a new producer, new writers and a new cast. But if the first show is any indication, the only thing new about the content is that instead of the pointed satires and funny parodies of the earlier version, it has sunk to the level of ABC's "Fridays": The imitated has become the imitator.

As with "Fridays," the writing on the new "Saturday Night Live" seems to have been done by a junior-high shop class. Only two skits — a report on John Lennon's new album (in the "PM Magazine" nosy-neighbor style) and a talk show hosted by a suburban Jewish couple — showed any inventive wit. The rest were embarrassingly stupid at best, almost obscene at worst: Rosalynn Carter begging Jimmy to "do it" in the Oval Office before it was too late; guest host Elliott Gould trading old underwear with a woman; another woman taking off her blouse to do a "funny" examination for breast cancer.

WITH WRITING this poor, one can't really judge

## Television

the new cast yet. Charles Rocket's snotty suaveness fit his roles — the Weekend Update anchor and the "PM"-type investigative reporter — nicely. He could be the show's success story, if he'll only can the self-conscious Bill Murray mugging. Denny Dillon and Gilbert Gottfried may be able to develop their Jewish couple, Pinky and Leo Waxman, into the show's first stock characters. The rest of the cast (Gail Matthias, Joe Piscopo, Ann Risley) still needs time.

That may be the major problem with this "Saturday Night Live" incarnation. Michaels realized in 1975 that the public would need time to get used to the show's faces. Consequently, we saw the Muppets and stand-up comedy routines more than Aykroyd, Belushi and company, at first. As the writing and characters took hold, original skits became the focal point, and the regulars became the stars.

NOW, THOUGH, we have to get used to new skits and new stars while still accustomed to the old form. So producer Jean Doumanian, out of necessity, keeps the writers and cast in the foreground. Unfortunately, they therefore become the Leon Spinkses of comedy: They've made it to the top, but they're not really ready.

It's too early to tell whether the new "Saturday Night Live" will meet Spinks' fate — Michaels maintained the old series never clicked until the fifth show of the season. So we'll wait a bit. But improvement has to come soon: "Saturday Night Live" is coughing up blood, and Fred Silverman may not wait forever to call a priest.

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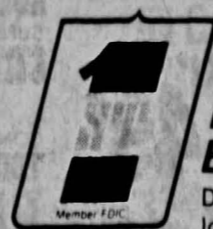
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## Man and Monster duet

Violinist Itzhak Perlman, who is regarded as one of the world's foremost violinists, plays his first duet with a non-human partner. Perlman has teamed with Sesame Street's Telly Monster for the

unique tuba and violin combo scheduled to air when the show begins its twelfth season on the Public Broadcasting Service next week.

## Poetry workshop to hold first reading

By Judith Green  
Arts/Entertainment Editor

he sees his life  
...through a gauze  
of memory  
of purpose  
—Adam Klein

Poetry readings are as common as Purington paving bricks around Iowa City, but the one to be presented this evening is a little unusual. It features, for the first time, the members of the Undergraduate Poetry Workshop.

The workshop is run exactly like the Writers' Workshop graduate poetry courses, said Marvin Bell, who teaches the class this semester. Unlike the poetry-writing classes offered by the English department, which are open to all students and taught by graduate assistants, the Undergraduate Poetry Workshop is taught by Writers' Workshop faculty and accepts participants

only by "audition" — i.e., on the basis of manuscript submission. Students must, in addition, submit new work every semester to remain in the workshop.

I know it's bad when I look for images  
in the boiling water. By the time  
most of it has turned to steam  
I give up and make coffee  
that's bitter as an apricot,  
or it that peach pit? Well, this poem  
isn't up to arsenic anyway.  
—Karen Holman

"The students in the Undergraduate Poetry Workshop are unusually productive," Bell said. "But they always tend to be that way. If I had to guess, it's probably because they've been in town for a while. Sounds funny, doesn't it? The graduate poetry students have just arrived here and sometimes forget their insides are in turmoil. Then they get writer's block for as much as a whole term."

In your letter you write that you feel trap-

ped.  
Again.... "No one knows me here," you  
write.  
You aren't ready to come back yet,  
"a nowhere town, always will be."  
—Cari Hotte

Though certain themes keep cropping up in the students' work, Bell believes this to be completely spontaneous. He assigns neither topics nor forms; the students submit whatever they choose for the class to discuss and criticize. "The subject matter coincides more frequently than style does," Bell said.

...my family and I were characters  
In a slow dull movie with no plot  
As if a bored crew had packed up  
And left a forgotten camera running  
—Sally Blackmon

As might be expected with 14 people of different ages and backgrounds, the styles are remarkably diverse: extremely formal pieces like sonnets, moderately formal

pieces like sestinas, free verse, experimental verse, prose poems. There are poems as short as three lines and as long as three pages, exploring the aches and delights of journeys, lovers, memories.

You hold me tucked like a fan  
Pulled into a thin line  
Clipped together by your arms.  
...you loosen  
The accordion of my silk story.  
—Kim Bridgford

to prod that "me" she kept  
referring to as "I don't know."  
—Robin Ridley

The Undergraduate Poetry Workshop reading is at 8 tonight in Room 304 EPB.

Make exclamation points  
of yourselves and stretch up  
till you snap!  
—Kent Williams

## Grant named to succeed Daly as president of CBS

NEW YORK (UPI) — Robert Daly, president of CBS entertainment who lifted the network to first place in the Nielsen ratings, has resigned and B. Donald Grant, vice president of programming has been appointed to succeed him, the network announced Wednesday.

The network would not disclose where Daly was going, but reports said he would be heading an all-film television and record operation for Warner Brothers.

However, Fred Skidmore, national publicity director for Warner Brothers, said, "We have no way of confirming that."

Gene F. Jankowski, president of the CBS Broadcast group, said Harvey Shephard, current vice president of program administration would fill Grant's present position, and Allen M. Levin, vice president of business affairs would expand his job to include Shephard's.

"DURING THE 25 YEARS Bob Daly has been with CBS he has made many contributions to the company," Jankowski said. "None, however, have been more important than his building of a team of talented people who returned the network to the number one position in prime time programming. "This same group of dedicated people that made

CBS the winner last season will continue working together to keep us there," he said.

Daly, 42, began his career at CBS at 18 and rose through the ranks to his post as head of the entertainment division.

"The decision to leave CBS was a difficult one," Daly said in a statement released by CBS. "I have spent 25 fulfilling years at CBS, an association in which I will always take great pride."

### Doberman nabbed for stealing

(UPI) — A police stakeout team caught Rex the Doberman red-pawed Wednesday stealing his master's milk.

Detective Ivan Fitchet said Rex was nabbed guzzling the milk on the front porch.

Virtually everyday for four months the dog's unidentified owner went to the porch to find the cap missing from the freshly delivered milk and three-fourths of it gone. His attempts to nab the thief failed.

"We also suspected the milkman," detective Fitchet said.

Rex eluded the stakeout on Tuesday, baffling police who had nothing to show for their work but an almost empty milk bottle. But Wednesday they got their dog.

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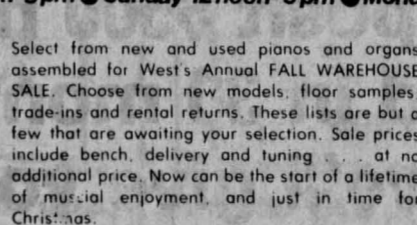
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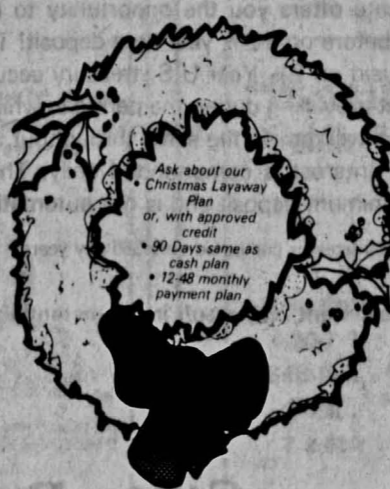
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# Ellis made plays happen against OSU

By Mike Hlas  
Staff Writer

There was little praise for the Iowa football team about after losing a 41-7 decision to Ohio State Saturday in Kinnick Stadium. But one Hawkeye stuck out like a sore thumb, or rather a good thumb on a sore hand. That was defensive back Kevin Ellis.

Ellis was named Iowa Coach Hayden Fry's player of the week after earning the role of the team's "big-play man."

Among Ellis' achievements against the

Buckeyes was an interception and a 42-yard return on it. He also forced a fumble by Tim Spencer after the running back made a 44-yard gain. Ellis also had a part in eight tackles for the game.

AT DEWITT CENTRAL High School in DeWitt, Iowa, Ellis earned nine varsity letters in four sports. He ran on a state champion relay team in track.

Ellis' collegiate football career at Iowa started slowly, but progressed steadily. He was recruited out of DeWitt with his twin brother

Kent by former Iowa Head Coach Bob Commings. Kent is also a defensive back for the Hawks.

In his freshman season Ellis was used mainly on special teams, leading the Hawks in kickoff returns. The following year he started two games in the defensive backfield.

Last year Ellis saw plenty of playing time, alternating with Cedric Shaw at left cornerback. This season he has started every game at that position.

Like everyone else, Ellis hasn't been pleased with Iowa's won-loss record.

"I kind of expected a lot more this season," Ellis admitted. "Coach (Bill) Brashier (Iowa's defensive coordinator) said the defense has played really well in seven games. We've had a few breakdowns, but our defense has been sound."

ELLIS HAS worked the last two summers as a carpenter around DeWitt and Bettendorf area. After finishing school at the UI, he hopes to enroll in a technical school and study electronics.

# Coach pole vaulted into gymnastics

By Steve Batterson  
Staff Writer

Tom Dunn never realized pole vaulting would lead him into the head coaching job of the Iowa men's gymnastics team.

As a high school freshman, Dunn wanted to improve in the pole vault. He was thumbing through magazines when he came upon an article that said gymnastics would help pole vaulters.

Dunn decided to enroll in a gymnastics course. Little did he know his decision would alter his life. After seeing his talent, the gymnastics coach at Arlington, Ill., High School talked Dunn into going out for the team. Two years later Dunn's family moved to Indianapolis. It was there that Dunn made his mark.

"I WON something like six state championships," Dunn said. "I won the all-around state championship twice and a few individual titles. However, the competition wasn't nearly as tough as it was in Illinois."

"I went on to Penn State. We had a strong program. It was unique situation in that international teams came



Iowa Men's Gymnastics Coach Tom Dunn

The Daily iowan/Steve Casper

to the university. It gave me the opportunity to compete against some fine gymnasts."

Dunn earned All-American honors within a few years at Penn State and finished first in the nation in the parallel bars as a senior. He then received a NCAA post-graduation scholarship and continued his studies

at Penn State.

The next year Dunn became the head coach at Massachusetts. One of his team members, Gene Whelan, became the school's first All-American in gymnastics.

Dunn returned to Penn State as an assistant coach under his former coach, Gene Whettstone. Whettstone, a

UI graduate, coached Penn State for 39 years, winning nine national team championships.

AFTER WHETTSTONE'S retirement, Dunn remained at Penn State under new head coach, Karl Schwenzfeier. But, "I was always keeping one eye open for a head coaching job," he admitted.

Dunn came to Iowa last November to become an assistant under Dick Holzeaphfel. He was promoted to the head coaching job July 1.

"(UI Men's Athletic Director) Bump Elliott has been super to me and has tried to do everything he can to get the program turned around in a winning direction," Dunn said. "All we have to do is convince some of the best gymnasts around that it's possible and we'll be on our way."

The Iowa team will face Northern Iowa at 7 p.m. Saturday at Linn-Mar High School in Marion. The meet will give Dunn "a chance to see how the freshmen will do in competition, a chance to see what kind of a team we have, and a chance to see what kind of score we can achieve."

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## Sports violence bill opposition mounts

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Professional sports commissioners, the Justice Department and one congressman opposed the "sports violence bill" in hearings Wednesday before the subcommittee on crime of the House Judiciary Committee.

NFL Commissioner Pete Rozelle, NHL President John Ziegler, NBA Deputy Commissioner Simon Gourdine, NASL Commissioner Philip Woosnam and James Reynolds of the Justice Department appeared to oppose the bill sponsored by Rep. Richard Mottl, D-Ohio.

The sports violence bill would make it a federal crime for professional athletes to engage in excessive violence in the course of a sporting event.

The second day of hearings by the subcommittee was also marked by emphatic opposition by Rep. Harold Volkmer, D-Mo., a member of the subcommittee.

"I couldn't believe this legislation is serious," said Volkmer. "This bill is totally useless. I don't plan to stay here to listen to testimony because there are many more important things to do."

"Legislation pending on the House floor is much more important to the American people. This is one of the most ridiculous pieces of legislation I've seen since I came to the Congress."

Subcommittee chairman John Conyers, D-Mich., said the panel is concerned with whether there is "a necessity to federalize acts already punishable under state law."

## Howser to issue statement on Yank status

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. (UPI) — New York Yankee manager Dick Howser said Tuesday night he's still manager as far as he knows, but added a statement would be issued later in the week concerning his status with the Yankee organization.

Howser, who was in Jacksonville to address the Florida State Seminole Booster Club, indicated that negotiations with Yankee owner George Steinbrenner over his future were continuing.

"I didn't talk with George (Steinbrenner) today (Tuesday), although I tried to get in touch with him," said Howser, who lives near Tallahassee, Fla. "We talked for about 30 minutes yesterday and our negotiations are coming along smoothly."

Commenting on reports in New York newspapers that he had been fired, Howser told reporters, "I'm sure if I had been fired, I would have been the first to know about it."

Differences between Steinbrenner and Howser, who led his team to the division championship in his first year as manager, surfaced when the Yankees lost to the Kansas City Royals in the American League playoffs.

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# Anderson making adjustment to women's collegiate game

By Mike Kent  
Staff Writer

"I just wanted to show Coach that I could do it, and make her glad that she recruited me."  
This claim is fairly common by collegiate athletes who want to prove themselves. The coach then gives them an opportunity. Unfortunately, many fall short when given the chance.

Fortunately, the Iowa athlete who said these words is making the most of the situation. She is Robin Anderson, a freshman guard on the Iowa women's basketball team. Anderson has been doing well in her initial year, leading the Hawks in scoring after two games. She is averaging 17.5 points a game.

But Anderson does not expect to be Iowa's only offensive weapon this season. "It'll be balanced (team scoring)," Anderson said. "We'll be scoring three in double figures."

ANDERSON, from Clear Lake, S.D., said she has been playing basketball as long as she can remember.

Anderson scored more than 2,000 points in high school, Iowa Coach Judy McMullen said. But Anderson's prep credentials do not end there.

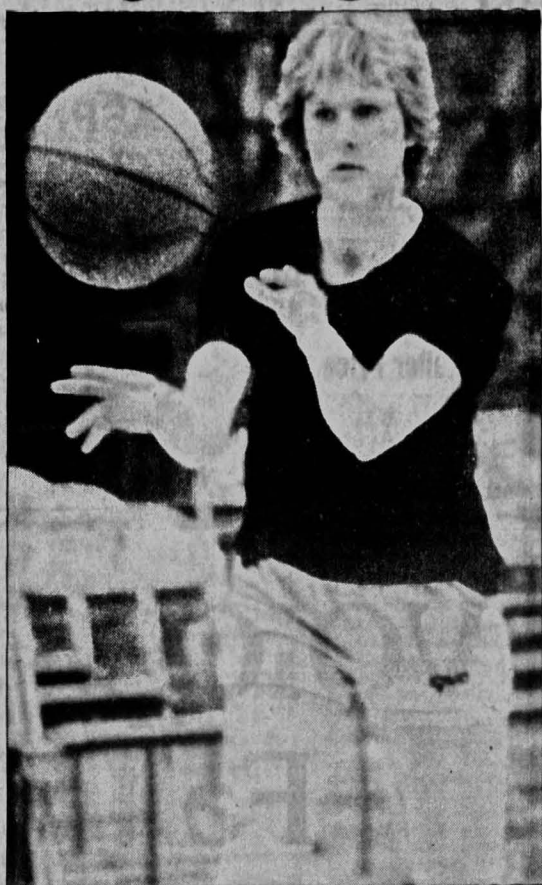
Anderson established many state records, including eight of 10 playoff marks. She was named to all-conference and all-state teams four straight years and was an All-American three consecutive years.

AS A COLLEGIATE player, Anderson finds the competition more rigorous. "Intensity is so much greater," she said. "If you make a mistake, you pay for it more here." And the price of making a mistake is sitting on the bench, Anderson said.

But McMullen does not see Anderson as being error-prone. "Robin exhibits good court awareness and good anticipation on the floor in terms of jumping into the passing lanes to intercept the ball," McMullen said. "Robin is a calm player and maintains her poise on the floor."

At the beginning of the season, Anderson said her nerves were a bit shaken. "I was really scared," she said of the first practices. "I didn't know what they wanted from me."

ANDERSON WAS tentative at shooting in the early going. She said she would pass the ball to



The Daily Iowan/Bill Paxson

## Iowa guard Robin Anderson

another player in practice, although Anderson was told she was needed as a scoring threat.

"It didn't hit me until someone told me I was hesitant to shoot," she said. But Anderson quickly got over her stage fright. In the season opener against Texas, the freshman led the Hawks with 21 points.

Just how good a basketball player Anderson develops into, however, will depend on herself, McMullen said. "I think Robin has the potential to become one of the top guards in our region," McMullen said.

Anderson and her teammates will have two home games this weekend. The Hawks face South Dakota at 7:30 p.m. Friday and Minnesota at 12:30 p.m. Saturday on the Field House main court.



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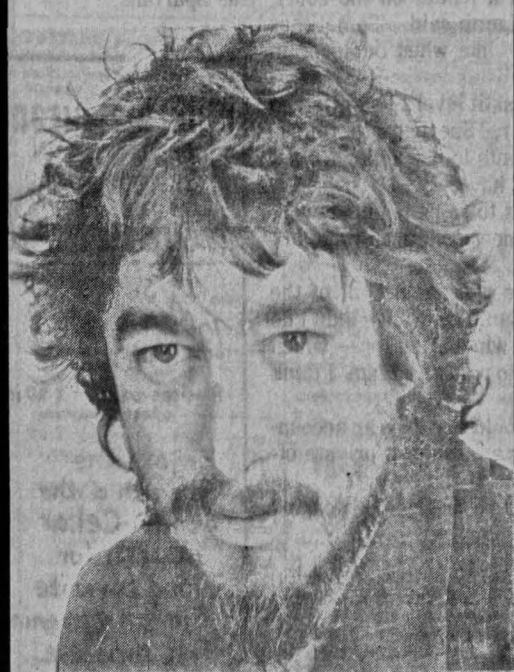


Photo by Dom Franco

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# Volleyball team challenges Nebraska in regional test

By Dave Koolbeck  
Staff Writer

The Iowa volleyball team begins its quest for the national championship when it plays Nebraska at 4:30 p.m. today in the Region VI tournament at Springfield, Mo.

The sixth-seeded Hawkeyes received a Region VI Association for Intercollegiate Athletics for Women at-large berth last week. Iowa joins an eight-team field.

Minnesota, which won Iowa's sub-region, and Iowa State, second in the sub-region, will also be looking for a berth to the national tournament. Minnesota is seeded No. 2. Iowa State received the No. 4 seed.

Other teams playing today are host Southwest Missouri State, the No. 1 seed, St. Louis, Creighton and Kansas.

IF THE HAWKS beat the third-seeded Huskers, they will not play until Friday at 12:30 p.m. If they lose, they play the loser of the Kansas-Minnesota match today at 8 p.m.

Two juniors, who happen to be roommates, will have to play well for Iowa to win. Joanne Sueppel, a power hitter, and Cindy Lamb, a middle blocker, have been Iowa's mainstay for the last three years. The team has come to depend on the pair for key plays. And, they usually deliver.

"We may not be the best spikers on the team, but we're the most consistent," said Sueppel, a physical therapy major from Lansing, Ill. "The setters give us the ball because they know we can consistently put it down. We've been playing the same positions for the last three years while others have changed. We've perfected and refined our skills at these positions."

"WE'RE TWO of the most experienced players

since we've played since we were freshmen," said Lamb, an accounting major from Cedar Rapids. "They rely on our experience."

Sueppel, nicknamed "Ho" by her teammates, and Lamb, called "Thea," are realistic about their chances in the regional tournament, saying Iowa has "little chance" of making it to nationals.

"We don't have as high a skill level or the height of the other teams in the tournament," Sueppel said. "We play a really tough team in Nebraska. We're a defensive club and we'll count on our defense to do well."

"We could possibly get fourth or fifth, and that would be doing very well," Lamb said. "Only one team goes to nationals so we're not expecting to go. We want to play our best and have a good time."

BOTH HAVE GOALS for the season.

"I wanted to be more of a leader on the court, which I think I've done," Lamb said. "Sometimes I'm captain on the floor — like when our captain (Amy Pontow) got injured."

"I wanted to achieve the skill level I had attained before I got injured last year," Sueppel said, referring to when she tore ligaments in her ankle against Drake last year. "I think I have."

"As a team, our goal was to work together well. We had a new coach and a new system so we didn't know what to expect."

"One of our goals was to win against all of the teams in our sub-region," Lamb said. "We didn't do that. Another was to have a winning season — which we've accomplished — and to play as a team. I think we've done that, too."

As for the future, Lamb would like to be an accountant and "within 10 years start my own private office or move up in the ranks of the firm."

Sueppel wants to be a physical therapist, "working with females in athletics."

## Hawks have final drills for Spartans

Iowa Head Football Coach Hayden Fry ran his Hawks through final preparations Wednesday for Saturday's season finale against Michigan State in East Lansing.

Fry said Spartan quarterback John Leister was one of the better athletes in the conference.

"Leister is probably as good an all-around athlete as you can find in the Big Ten," Fry said. "He's dangerous as a runner and a passer."

Fry also said Iowa will have to play its best game of the year to beat the Spartans.

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## CONCERT SERIES

<b>ACROSS</b>	<b>DOWN</b>	<b>DOWN</b>	<b>DOWN</b>
1 Before Sat.	60 Deceived	17 — majesty	36 Early symptom of typhoid fever
4 Tea Party leader: Dec. 16, 1773	61 Literary monogram	18 System of unarmed self-defense	41 London was one; so was O'Neill
9 Slanted, open passageway		22 "... the frauds of friendship": Fielding	42 Razzled
13 Algerian seaport	1 Sauerbraten server	23 Word of woe	43 Foster's "Massa's — Cold, Cold Ground"
14 — Gray, inventor of the shimmy	2 She had several fans	24 "Talking Woman" author, — Alexander	45 River in France
15 "A Death in the Family" author	3 Fluid for a cartoonist	25 — Ulysses Grant	46 Lady's maid in Bombay
16 Giants' playground	4 Their job may be purchasing	26 Word with radio	47 Weird
19 What every speaker needs	5 Kind of dancer	27 N.Y. State county	48 Feeling after triumph
20 Usher's ground	6 An elder in Essen	28 Burstyn from Detroit	49 Word before order or payment
21 Regarding	7 When Luther was 18	29 This is in a cast	50 Witches
22 Wrangler's companion	8 One of Black Hawk's braves	30 Saratoga Springs and Hot Springs	51 Chaplet on Galahad's headgear
24 Starts, as a horse	9 What some adventurers shoot	31 What to seek in dog days	52 Scrape by, with "out"
26 Rectangular column	10 Turkish bigwigs	34 — del Norte (Rio Grande gorge)	54 Billfold contents
30 Word before bone or plaster	11 Blackbird	35 Bellow	55 Actor — Erwin
31 Porker	12 Toy dog, for short		
32 Workers' group: Abbr.	13 S.A. wood sorrel		
33 Bakery item			
37 Santa — Calif.			
38 Banking service			
39 Type of arch			
40 Fictional sleuth			
42 The Arno crosses his city			
44 River rising in the Bernese Alps			
45 Of sound mind			
46 Shield of Zeus			
49 Desert footgear			
53 Where Old Faithful obliges tourists			
56 Martian: Comb. form			
57 In agreement			
58 Amorous look			
59 Actress			
Martha from Fort Worth			

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## Sportsclubs

### Seals swimming club

The synchronized swimming club, the Seals, has changed its practice schedule. The club will be in the Field House Pool Mondays and Thursdays from 8:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. On Tuesdays, Wednesdays and Fridays, the women will be in the Halsey Gymnasium Pool at 7:30 p.m.

### UI Soccer Club

The UI Soccer Club will hold indoor scrimmages for conditioning during the winter months. The scrimmages will be held on Sundays, beginning this Sunday at 8:30 a.m. The scrimmages are held in the west end of the Field House.

### UI Hockey Club

The UI Hockey Club will hold its first meeting of the year today at 7 p.m. in the Union Princeton Room. Mike Dreil, 337-6950, or Steve Phillips, 351-4395, may be called for further information.

## Two Iowa players named all-academic

SCHAUMBURG, Ill. (UPI) — Iowa's Brad Webb and Dave Mayhan were each named to the 1980 Big Ten all-academic football team announced Wednesday.

Indiana led the way with four players named to the squad. Michigan, Minnesota and Northwestern each placed three on the team which had representatives from every conference team.

Hoosier players named were tight end Bob Stephenson, tailback John Roggeman, center Kevin Speer and defensive lineman Brent Tisdale.

Other offensive players named were Norm Betts, Bubba Paris and John Wangler of Michigan; Tim Stracka and Dave Mohapp of Wisconsin; John Lopez of Illinois; Jim Ford of Northwestern; and Joe Lukens of Ohio State.

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- Turkey
- Roast Beef (well or rare)
- Tuna Fish Salad
- Hobo Combination

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### Hot Sandwiches

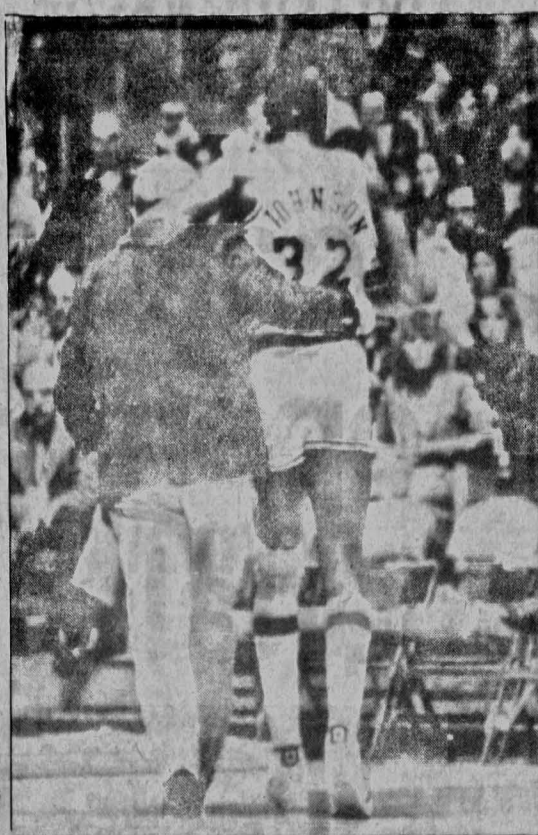
- Roast Beef (Well or Rare)
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To Spend Thanksgiving with us  
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Los Angeles Lakers' Earvin "Magic" Johnson is helped off the court by trainer Jack Curran Tuesday night after injuring his knee. He will have surgery that will remove torn cartilage.

## Lakers' Johnson requires surgery following injury

INGLEWOOD, Calif. (UPI) — Earvin "Magic" Johnson will undergo surgery on his left knee Monday to remove torn cartilage and will be out of the Los Angeles Lakers' lineup from two to three months, it was announced Wednesday.

Johnson, the flashy 6-8 guard in his second season from Michigan State where he led his team to the NCAA championship in 1978, sustained the injury Tuesday night, midway through the second quarter of a game against Kansas City.

Team physician Dr. Robert Kerlan diagnosed the damage as "an extensive tear of the medial semilunar cartilage." The extent of the damage wasn't discovered until Johnson underwent a thorough examination Wednesday morning.

Johnson, the NBA leader in assists (8.5 per game) and steals (3.5 per game) and the Lakers' leading scorer this season with a 22.4 average, initially sustained an injury to the knee last Tuesday when Tom Burleson fell on it during a game between the Lakers and Atlanta. Sunday, Dallas Maverick Tom LaGarde fell into the same knee.

Johnson described Tuesday night's injury. "I went to cut, to pick up my man, and the knee said, 'I'm not going with you,' and it didn't," said the runner-up to Boston's Larry Bird in last year's Rookie of the Year balloting. "I heard something snap or crack."

"It's not like I won't be able to return this season. I'll come back and Dr. Kerlan said I'd come back stronger than ever. The toughest part will be missing the games. I've never sat out part of a season before."

Johnson started for Michigan State his freshman and sophomore years before leaving the school for the NBA.

Following the surgery, Johnson's left leg will be placed in a cast for two to three weeks. Kerlan said it would be two to three months before he could return to action.

Following the victory over Kansas City, Johnson's teammates spoke of his value to the club.

"We can hold together for a while without Magic," said Jamaal Wilkes, "but God forbid he's out any length of time. You never want to play without him."

The defending NBA champion Lakers currently trail the Phoenix Suns by 1½ games in the Pacific Division.

## On the line

Remember: The Florida-Florida State game has been removed from the On the Line contest this week. It will not be counted when Monday's ballots are tabulated.

Entries for On the Line are due by 5 p.m. today. 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:

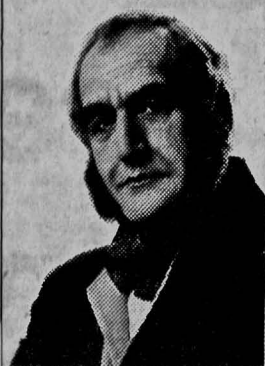
Iowa at Michigan State  
Oklahoma at Nebraska  
Michigan at Ohio State  
Southern Cal at UCLA  
Texas at Baylor  
Minnesota at Wisconsin  
Indiana at Purdue  
Brigham Young at Utah  
TIEBREAKER:  
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—Charles Darwin  
Naturalist



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### 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 515-281-5925.

### PERSONALS

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 alot. UGH. 11-21

TELL THE WORLD about your graduation. Winter commencement announcements available now from the Alumni Association, Alumni Center, 35 cents each, 8 a.m. to noon and 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. daily. 11-25

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

DESIGN A BOOK COVER. EARN \$150. Emma Goldman Clinic is publishing an important book on the cervical cap. Submissions can be either abstract or objective. Deadline December 4. Call 337-2111. 11-21

ATTRACTIVE man in mid-40's looking for attractive woman 20 to 50 with sense of humor and working mind. No more, dailies, or girls should respond. Write Box 1315, Iowa City, 52244. 11-23

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

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

ZIELINSKI'S New Iowa Heritage Gallery: Books & Photos now at Montgomery Ward, Wardway Plaza, 338-2714. 11-21

HYPNOSIS for weight reduction, smoking, improving memory. Self hypnosis. Michael Six, 351-4545. Flexible hours. 11-25

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

BALLOON BOUQUETS! A dozen helium-filled balloons delivered in costume to friends, enemies, family. \$10/doz. Order at H&M LTD. or call 351-3592. More fun than flowers, cheaper too! 11-21

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

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

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

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

BLUE CROSS BLUE SHIELD protection, only \$32.55 monthly. 351-6865. 11-28

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

VISUALLY BIZARRE, unusual, odd, quaint, dynamic circumstances? Call Daily Iowan photographers, 353-6210, anytime. 11-19

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

OVERWHELMED We Listen-Crisis Center 351-0140 (24 hours) 112½ E. Washington (11 am-2 am) 11-21

VENERABLE disease screening for women. Emma Goldman Clinic, 337-2111. 11-21

PEACE CORPS The toughest job you'll ever love. 800-424-8580

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

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

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

OVERWHELMED We Listen-Crisis Center 351-0140 (24 hours) 112½ E. Washington (11 am-2 am) 11-21

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## PERSONAL SERVICES

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

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

BIRTHRIGHT 338-8665 Pregnancy Test Confidential Help 11-24

ENJOY YOUR PREGNANCY. Childbirth preparation classes for early and late pregnancy. Explore and share while learning. Emma Goldman Clinic, 337-2111. 11-22

SELF-HEALTH Slide presentation. Women's Preventative Health Care. Learn vaginal self-exam. Emma Goldman Clinic. For information, 337-2111. 11-22

PREGNANCY screening and counseling. Emma Goldman Clinic for Women, 337-2111. 11-21

HELP WANTED HALF-TIME Outreach worker for Indo-Chinese refugees at Mark IV Apts. College background & experience helpful. Send resume: Willowcreek Neighborhood Center, 2530 Bartlett Rd., IC, Iowa City 52240. 11-26

SEEKING quality-minded people. Apply now between 2:00 and 5:00 p.m. at Wendy's Old Fashioned Hamburgers, 840 S. Riverside Drive. Available both day and evening part-time positions. 11-25

WANTED: Secretary's helper, downtown office. 2-3 afternoons weekly. Typing, filing, clerical. Call 351-4307 for appointment. 11-25

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

WORK-STUDY position available 15-20 hours per week. \$4.50/hour. Must have typing skills and be eligible for work-study. John, 353-7382. 11-22

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

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

LAB TECH Immediate opening for full-time lab technician (MT, MLT, CLIA) in 50-bed general hospital with modern, well-equipped progressive and ment. Competitive salary and benefits. For information, write or apply in person to: Personnel, Washington Hospital, 401 Polk, Washington, Iowa 52553, (319)653-5481. 11-24

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

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

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

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

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

REWARD! 7 month old gray kitten lost near 109 South Grand, please return 351-3036. 11-21

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. Weekend of October 11th. University Hospital area. Reward! Call Julie at 337-4146. 11-20

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

LOST: 2 boxes, 25 pounds/2½ pounds, addressed to San Leandro, California. Reward, \$35-45 (\$40), 338-1656 (night). 11-22

PIANO, 88 tuned ivory keys, beautiful finish, \$500, 356-1816, 626-2604, Janet. 11-26

BEUSCHER Aristocrat Alto Saxophone, excellent condition, \$175, 337-3817. 11-25

MARANTZ turntable, model 6025, like new, 351-6763. 11-24

ELECTRIC Guitar—Ibanez L335, excellent condition, \$200 or best offer, 338-4903. 11-25

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## RIDE-RIDER

RIDE wanted to Seattle and back between December 14 and 24. Call 338-8566. 12-1

RIDERS to and from N.J. or N.Y.C. leaving 12/19/80, returning 1/3/81. Call Rita, 319-753-0446. 12-1

RIDE needed to Milwaukee or Burlington, Wisconsin for Thanksgiving. Call Maureen, 354-2278. 11-21

TO Austin, Texas for Thanksgiving. Will share everything! Steve, 338-8209. 11-25

WANTED TO BUY BUYING class rings and other gold and silver. Steph's Stamps & Coins, 107 S. Dubuque. 354-1958. 11-20

SILVER AND GOLD! We have paid Eastern Iowans over \$1,000,000 this year. We are THE buyers. A&A Coins-Stamps-Collectibles, Wardway Plaza. 12-19

IOWA CITY GEM OF THE OCEAN

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BOTTLED Spring Water now available for delivery to your home or business. Call PURE WATER SUPPLY, 351-1124. 11-19

NATURAL food lunches, BLUE PARROT CAFE, Monday-Saturday, 11:30 a.m.-3 p.m., 22 S. Van Buren. Carry-outs welcome. 11-22

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

PETS CALL Fountain Falls Fish & Pets for all your needs. 351-4057. 11-24

PROFESSIONAL dog grooming—Puppies, kittens, tropical fish, pet supplies. Brennen Seed Store, 1500 1st Avenue South. 338-5501. 11-22

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

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

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

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

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

LOST AND FOUND LOST: Pair men's wire rim glasses, Saturday November 15, Summit St. near Hilltop Tap. 338-2212. 11-24

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## DI Classifieds 111 Communications Center

11 am deadline for new ads & cancellations.

## TICKETS

HALF-COURT: One student season basketball ticket for sale. Tremendous seat, best offer. 354-3751. 11-26

FOR SALE: Two basketball season tickets, best offer. Tom, 337-3603. 11-24

FOR SALE: 2 unrestricted season basketball tickets, together. 353-1068. 11-24

TWO student season basketball tickets together in good location for sale. Best offer over public price. 351-3931 or 337-5585 after 5 p.m. 11-20

FOR SALE: Two pairs low basketball season tickets, best offer. 353-2457. 11-23



UI student Roger Teasdale fires a shot at a rooster pheasant as it flies in front of him. The bird was lucky though, and eluded Teasdale's shot.

## Pressure off in pheasant hunting

By Rick Merkle  
Special to The Daily Iowan

More and more UI students are turning to pheasant hunting as a way to get away from the pressure and drudgery of student life.

The pheasant and quail season officially opened Nov. 1, and lasts until Jan. 4. Roger Teasdale of Hillcrest Residence Hall has been hunting since the season opened. He said he has seen an average of 10 birds a day.

Dave Phillips of Quadrangle Residence Hall said: "I enjoy walking out in the woods. It doesn't really matter if you get anything but if you get a few shots it's even more fun." Phillips said he and a friend each shot one rooster on opening day. They saw six roosters in about a four-hour period.

STEVE McLAUGHLIN of Quadrangle said hunting is ideal from

now until Thanksgiving. McLaughlin said his favorite way to spend a day is by hunting on two or three farms.

In the morning the birds tend to be in the heavy cover along ditches and fence rows, but at about 9 a.m. the birds move out. Birds are harder to find between 10 a.m. and 3 p.m. because they go into the fields to eat. After eating, the pheasants come out between 3 p.m. and 4 p.m. to eat gravel on roads to help their digestion.

McLaughlin said late afternoon is the best time to "road hunt," although it is illegal. According to the Iowa State Conservation Commission, it is illegal to have a loaded gun in a moving vehicle. It is also illegal to hunt along public road ditches.

TEASDALE SAID a pheasant dinner is the reward for the successful hunter. There are several ways to prepare a

meal in the dormitory.

A toaster oven works well for baking pheasant, Teasdale said. He said applying a "little beer-and-butter baste creates a delicious flavor." He said some hunters pluck their birds, but skinning is faster.

Brian Johnson of Hillcrest said he fillets the leg and breast meat as preparation for frying. He then dips the meat in egg and cracker batter and fries it.

McLaughlin he has three methods for cooking pheasant. He suggested baking it with bacon strips over the breast, stuffing it with cream of chicken soup, potatoes, carrots and celery and then cooking it slowly. Cooking time for pheasant is from 30 minutes to an hour, depending on the cook's preference.

IF THE THOUGHT of cooked pheasant or just getting out in the fresh air

persuades you to hunt, you'll need to get a license. Iowa residents must pay \$9.50. Non-residents must pay \$32.25.

Licenses are available at most sporting good and hardware stores and the County Clerk's office.

By law, daily hunting hours are from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. The daily bag limit for pheasant is three roosters and the possession limit is six. It is illegal to shoot a hen pheasant.

The daily bag limit for quail (bobwhite) is eight and the possession limit is 16. Both hens and roosters are fair game when a covey of quail jump out of the bush.

According to the UI Housing Department, students are not allowed to keep firearms in their rooms. A storage facility is available at the Campus Security headquarters.

## Field hockey loses opener in nationals

By H. Forrest Woolard  
Staff Writer

CARBONDALE, Ill. — The same problems that have plagued the Iowa field hockey team all season resulted in a loss Wednesday as the Hawks dropped their first game of the Association for Intercollegiate Athletics for Women Division I national tournament to Delaware, 3-0.

"Our defense sagged off the ball while our shots on goal were unpressured," Iowa Coach Judith Davidson said. "We also made several mental mistakes like not taking advantage of penalty corners and push-ins."

Delaware, ranked 10th in the nation, took the lead on Debbie White's goal 17 minutes, 40 seconds into the first half. Several minutes later Iowa put in its only shot of the game, but the goal was called back due to an offside penalty on the offense.



Iowa Field Hockey Coach Judith Davidson

"IF THAT goal had counted, I think it would have fired us up," said Pat Dauley, Iowa's left link. "We usually bounce back, but today we had trouble."

With 1:10 remaining in the first period, White scored again with a scoop shot that lofted over Iowa goalie Donna Lee's head. The Fightin' Blue Hens went into halftime with a 2-0 lead.

Delaware's final goal came 22:00 into the second half. This time it was Carol Miller who scored unassisted for the Fightin' Blue Hens.

"Delaware's ball control was extremely good," Davidson said. "They stopped the balls dead on their sticks and played a very disciplined game."

Although Delaware outshot the Hawks, 27-6, Davidson said she didn't believe Iowa's opponent "dominated" the first-round contest.

"WE GAVE them a good game," she said. "Overall, we played well."

Delaware finished third in Region I-B. The Hawks, ranked 14th, have a 19-6-1 record for the season.

Iowa challenges No. 9 Old Dominion today at 2 p.m. The Lady Monarchs lost, 3-2, to Connecticut Wednesday in a game decided by penalty strokes.

Should the Hawks beat Old Dominion, they will play Friday at 10 a.m. A loss, however, would knock Iowa out of the tournament. The Hawks lost their first two games in their national debut last year in Princeton, N.J.

"We're not out of it," Dauley said. "We can still take fifth and we plan to go for it." Teams losing in the first round fall into the consolation bracket, but can still battle back to earn fifth overall.

IN ORDER FOR Iowa to win its first game ever at nationals, the Hawks must "shake off Wednesday's loss," Davidson said. "Our people have to be ready mentally to play ball."

In other first-round action Wednesday, No. 3 San Jose State defeated host Southern Illinois, 3-0. No. 18 Davis & Elkins of West Virginia beat No. 12 St. Louis, 3-1 and No. 6 New Hampshire beat No. 11 William & Mary, 1-0.

California-Berkley upset No. 4 Ursinus, 1-0, in double overtime and No. 1 Penn State stopped Miami of Ohio, 2-0. California-Long Beach, the 1979 Division I champion, defeated Washington State, 2-0.

## Militaristic discipline needed for members of Shorin Ryu Karate

By Claudia Raymond  
Staff Writer

The atmosphere is strictly militaristic. There are no smiles. Eyes glare straight ahead as if there is something in front of the lifeless square room to study. The only talking in the room is the short and abrupt cadence.

On Tuesday and Thursday evenings, Shorin Ryu Karate members outfit themselves in white or black gi's, bow before entering the room on the third floor of the Field House, and quickly line up for the commands from instructor Denis Oliver — black belt, 4th Dan.

The bow is necessary before and after entering the training room. This sequence shows respect for the training. The loose fitting gi facilitates the hour-long workout.

RIGOR IS important in this type of training. The sharp commands establish and set the movement in which

### Sportsclubs

order is important. The count is relaxed. The movement is relaxed. The resulting impact initially is relaxed, but at the striking point it uses complete power, force and concentration.

"There is nothing to smile about," Oliver said. "The training is serious and there is nothing to think about but the training. There are a lot of factors involved that need total concentration. The movement has to be as near perfect as possible."

"Once you bow into the room, essentially you come in to learn karate. The climate is established for a rigorous, highly discipline manner. Either you do what is expected or you don't stay."

THE MEMBERS have to be conditioned mentally and physically to comply with the endurance necessary for the training.

Exercises are done intermittently throughout the practice of techniques. After the students have worked extensively on their arms with repetitive punches, the arms are no doubt expected to tire. Oliver will switch to an exercise that will involve something other than the arms, such as situps. The situps are done by grabbing the hair so that the knuckles hit hard on the concrete floor.

After repetitions of kicks, Oliver may shout "bellies" or "down." The students begin to do pushups to his cadence. Pushups are done on the knuckles.

"THE KNUCKLES need to be toughened on the floor," Oliver explained. "The hands, like the rest of the body, need to be conditioned."

After numerous situps, pushups, leg lifts, jumping jacks, and techniques that take the students up and down the floor like robots, the gi's are soaked with sweat.



The Daily Iowan/Steve Casper

Jim Sacquitte throws a controlled punch at a Shorin Ru Karate practice Tuesday in the Field House.

Our offices will be  
**CLOSED**  
November 27th & 28th  
in observance of  
**Thanksgiving**

Iowa-Illinois' personnel required to answer emergency calls will remain on duty to assure you of continuing, dependable service.



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Photo by Dom Franco

"There's gold in them there MILLER Caps."  
Jeni Whimpey, Kappa Alpha Theta sorority, Yvonne Bernard, Miller rep., Sam Palladino, Miller rep., Joline Marvin, KAT sorority, and Sue McKee, KAT, scramble to collect the most Miller Caps.

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