

# The Daily Iowan

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Iowa City's Morning Newspaper

Thursday September 3, 1981

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Residents of the Clear Creek School District react to a referendum debate on adopting the Bible as a supplementary text in the school district. The debate, attended by about 200 residents, attracted coverage by the top three national networks and a host of state and local media.

## Residents air opinions on Bible issue

By Michael Leon  
Staff Writer

The ICLU predicts the defeat of the Bible referendum.....page 9

Two hundred residents of the Clear Creek school district heard a debate Wednesday night on a referendum to adopt the Bible as a supplementary text — a referendum the district may have to defend in court if it is adopted.

Residents present at the meeting, scheduled and moderated by Clear Creek School Superintendent Jon Baker, expressed little support for the referendum, and applauded several times in response to those who said they believed the referendum is unconstitutional. Their reactions were recorded by camera crews from the three major networks and two dozen reporters from around the state.

The five-member forum panel included: referendum author Ian Johnson, a UI law student and Clear Creek district resident; UI Law Professor Robert Clinton; Iowa Civil Liberties Union Executive Director Julie Golden; Iowa Conservative Union Executive Director Phil Sheldon and Tom Gelman, lawyer for the school district.

Opening statements made by the panelists were followed by questions from the audience.

IN HIS opening statement, Johnson gave his interpretation of the referendum: "Very simply, the referendum adopts the Bible as a supplementary textbook — it is completely voluntary. ... any student could use it to mean his Bible, whether Catholic, Protestant, the Koran or any religious book."

He added, "It can't be said to restrict the free speech of the teacher and in no way requires them to teach from the Bible."

Clinton challenged Johnson's interpretation. "The fate of the resolution will be determined in court by the language of the referendum, not what Mr. Johnson says it means."

Clinton said the referendum conflicts with a section of the state Code that prohibits requiring public school students to read from religious books. "The referendum has no provision to have a child leave class if someone starts to read from the Bible," he said. "There is a fine line between requiring to read and requiring to listen to it being read."

HE SAID court interpretations of the First Amendment specify that "state funds cannot be used to further a specific religion or religions in general," he said. Adoption of the Bible as a supplementary text would require the use of state funds, Clinton said.

Clinton said he questions whether the referendum should have been on the ballot because the state Code restricts school referendums to "textbooks regularly adopted." Any book adopted as a supplementary text would not be "regularly adopted" as required by law, he said.

"All I can tell you is that of what I know of constitutional law — and I've taught it for nine years — is that this referendum has almost no chance of standing up in court," Clinton said.

"I AM NOT telling you not to vote for this referendum," Clinton said. "If you want to start a constitutional test case, go ahead. In my personal view, if you go to court, that case will lose."

School District Attorney Gelman said he felt the district would be forced to defend the referendum if it were challenged in court.

Johnson was questioned by a high school student. "The reason we are taught something is because it is the best knowledge we have. So why should we teach the Bible when its version of creation conflicts with the best that science has found?"

Johnson replied, "I can take any evidence of evolution and interpret it in favor of Creationism."

The referendum reads in part: "Be it resolved that the Clear Creek ... School District ... hereby adopts the Bible as a supplementary textbook in every course, class or unit in every division, discipline or subject at every level which includes in its regular curriculum explanations of the origins of the natural universe, living things, humankind, human nature, society, personal or social morality, religion or particular religions, or evil and its social and historical manifestations, and that instructors be authorized to make reference to this textbook."

## Armed inmates hold hostages, ransack Iowa prison

FORT MADISON (UPI) — Rampaging convicts at the Iowa State Penitentiary Wednesday took 12 hostages and released them in stages throughout the day while fellow inmates plowed down fences with a bulldozer and ignited fires in the prison.

The last seven hostages were released after 9 p.m., prison officials said. None were harmed.

Three of the 12 hostages were released earlier in the evening, two more were released later in the evening, then the final seven.

A handful of inmates holding the prison employees at gunpoint agreed earlier in the evening to release the nine hostages remaining at that time in exchange for a news conference at which they aired their complaints about prison conditions.

Officials said after the news conference, however, that only two of the remaining nine hostages were released at the 142-year-old prison, which houses 626 inmates.

A SECOND GROUP of inmates took charge of the remaining seven hostages later in the evening and demanded amnesty for their release, officials said.

The original group of inmates tried to coax the other inmates to release the remaining hostages after the news conference, authorities added.

Firefighters were called in to fight several small blazes and one major one after inmates were returned to their cells, said Michael Reagen, commissioner of the state Department of Social Services.

"We expect the inmates will return to their cells, but there is a good bit of work to do at the institution," Reagen said. He said a major fire was burning at Building 51, which prison officials said houses the chapel and classrooms.

The extent of damage is not immediately known," said Don Malinger, deputy prison business manager. While he spoke to reporters, a helicopter circled the prison grounds,

directing a brilliant spotlight beam into the yard.

FIVE INMATES, including two convicted killers, used homemade guns and knives to seize four prison employees about 10:30 a.m. Wednesday. Later, eight more employees were found locked in a basement training room of the prison's cafeteria area.

The four original hostages — James Menke, John Moline, George Harry and Eldon McKinley — all had been released by 7 p.m. Wednesday. A fifth unidentified hostage also was released.

Three other employees in the building's infirmary — two nurses and a female corrections officer — were escorted unharmed by other inmates from the hostage area to the warden's office.

More than 100 other inmates milling around in the prison yard outside the building where the hostages were taken refused to return to their cells and reportedly were wreaking havoc

on prison property.

"They're tearing the hell out of things inside," Fort Madison Patrolman R.M. Bever Jr. said. "When I left, they were using a bulldozer and plowing down a fence."

BEVER, WHO was patrolling the east wall of the aging penitentiary, said he could see several broken windows in some cellhouses.

Reporters from an Omaha, Neb., television station, positioned on a bluff overlooking the prison, said they could hear sounds of heavy equipment being used and cheers from prisoners as objects fell.

Officials confirmed that Michael Gavin, of Ottumwa, convicted earlier this year of the stabbing death of a Davenport man, was among the prisoners involved in the hostage-taking. Gavin was sentenced to life in prison for his role in the death of Mark Webb last year.

See Prison, page 9

## Prison has troubled past

DES MOINES (UPI) — The Iowa State Penitentiary has been burned, battered and partially dismantled several times during its 142-year-old existence, with most of the incidents tied to complaints about living conditions.

Gov. Robert D. Ray, legislators and state officials had hoped the worst of the problems at the Fort Madison facility were close to being resolved since a federal judge had agreed to the state's plan to improve conditions.

The plan was slowly being implemented when a small band of armed inmates grabbed hostages Wednesday in a disturbance that resulted in substantial property

damage. All the hostages were released by late Wednesday.

U.S. District Judge William Stuart ruled in February that conditions at the prison violated the inmates' constitutional protections against "cruel and unusual punishment." He issued the order after negotiations with a group of inmates who had filed a lawsuit against the state in 1978.

THE STATE plan included 60 provisions dealing with fire safety, health and sanitary conditions, prison population, prisoner services, rules to deal more effectively with medical emergencies.

See Conditions, page 9

### Inside

#### Rape increase

An increased number of calls to the Rape Crisis Line is causing concern among the members of the Rape Victim Advocacy Program. Iowa City women are urged to guard themselves against attackers..... page 5

#### Weather

It will be mostly sunny today with highs in the upper 70s. Unbutton your Lacoste and let down your cuffs. No socks, now.

By Eric Grevstad  
Staff Writer

No offense, really, but let's be honest: Iowans simply do not understand these things. Iowans say "pop" instead of "soda." The ads for Lisa Birnbach's lecture said: "Investigate the 'Gator Phenomenon,'" when actually, the Rene Lacoste emblem is a crocodile, the true Prep symbol is the duck and, anyway, shirts aren't as important as khaki pants and boxer shorts.

Birnbach is the editor and chief author (there are 99 names in the

acknowledgements) of The Official Preppy Handbook, now in its 20th printing and making a fortune in stationery, T-shirts, tote bags, gift kits and knick-knacks. It has also put Birnbach on the lecture circuit, and if she hadn't shown up at the Union Ballroom Wednesday night in a cardigan sweater, Lacoste shirt, wrap plaid skirt, pearl necklace and espadrilles, her fans would have been crushed.

BIRNBACH IS a 24-year-old New Yorker (Riverdale Country Day School '74, a year at Barnard, Brown Univer-

sity '78) who toured Europe and worked at an ad agency — "That was very boring but I got to wear good clothes" — before starting a column for the Village Voice. She was there when the trade-paperback experts of Workman Publishing (who gave us B. Kliban's Cat and The Dieter's Guide to Weight Loss During Sex) proposed the book that made her "the Margaret Mead of prep, the high priestess of prep, the Amy Vanderbilt of prep."

The Official Preppy Handbook deals with the entire preppy lifestyle, life cycle and philosophy, instead of just the trappings and Top-Siders everyone

jokes about. According to Birnbach, "Preppy is not just alligators. It is the sense of confidence. It is valuing table manners over honesty. It is a sense that girls at Oldfield's sleep around. That's what's important."

Still, in the Ballroom (350 people, moderate applause — enthusiasm is very un-prep), Birnbach was content to deal with college life in terms of preppy one-liners: "You should major in the liberal arts, because they prepare you for nothing."

HER TALK ranged from the appeal of prep idol F. Scott Fitzgerald —

"Young death is very prep. I'd rather look good than have a long resume" — to the preppy version of Introduction to Philosophy: "If I walk into Brooks Brothers and nobody sees me, can I prove that I was there?"

A true preppy can answer any question. Why do people become alcoholics? "Because it helps ... Once you've thrown up or passed out in public, nothing can faze you for the rest of your life."

What should you wear to a job interview? "You wear a smug look that says 'It doesn't matter, Daddy's a ma-"

See Preppy, page 9

...and

# Briefly

## Group admits to bombing

GIESSEN, West Germany (UPI) — The Baader-Meinhof leftist terrorist gang claimed responsibility Wednesday for the bombing of a U.S. Air Force base that injured 15 people, including a brigadier general.

In a letter to the Giessen office of the German News Agency DPA, the Red Army Faction, better known by the name of the group's founders Andreas Baader and Ulrike Meinhof, said it planted the bomb at Ramstein Air Force base Monday.

## Captured Soviet identified

CAPE TOWN, South Africa (UPI) — South Africa identified a captured Soviet sergeant major and provided details about Soviet-made equipment seized during last week's invasion in Angola.

A spokesman said about 50 Soviet-made tanks and armored vehicles and 200 tons of ammunition, rifles, anti-aircraft guns and mines captured in the raid were being hauled into South Africa.

## Doria salvage team home

MONTAUK, N.Y. (UPI) — The salvage ship Sea Level 11 came home to port Wednesday with potential treasure from the sunken liner Andrea Doria and eerie tales of a desolate "Grand Hotel" beneath the waves.

"No sir, I have no plan ever to return to the ship," said Peter Gimbel, department store heir and expedition leader as the crew sailed home from the month-long deep sea adventure.

## Four plead innocent in blast

RENO, Nev. (UPI) — Four Californians pleaded innocent Wednesday to charges of planting the bomb that blew up parts of a Lake Tahoe casino-hotel in a botched extortion attempt last year.

The pleas were entered by John Birges, 59, Clovis, Calif., the accused mastermind of the effort to force Harvey's hotel-casino to hand over \$3 million, and by three others.

## Alleged threat brings arrest

BALTIMORE (UPI) — A man armed with three high-powered rifles was arrested Wednesday after he allegedly told police he was on his way to kill President Reagan, authorities said.

Ison Joseph Dean Jr., 27, of Sparks, Md. was arrested in nearby Towson, Md. after police said they found four rifles, a handgun and a pair of high-powered binoculars in the car he was driving.

## Schultz reported 'doing fine'

SANTA ROSA, Calif. (UPI) — Charles M. Schultz, creator of the "Peanuts" comic strip, was "doing fine" Wednesday after a quadruple bypass heart operation at Santa Rosa Memorial Hospital Tuesday night.

Schultz, 58, known as "Sparky" to his friends, was listed in satisfactory condition immediately after the surgery. His condition was upgraded to good Wednesday afternoon.

## Owners deny negligence

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (UPI) — The owners and operators of the Hyatt Regency Hotel have filed legal documents denying any negligence or carelessness on their part in the design and construction of the hotel's skywalks.

The two 32-ton skywalks collapsed to the lobby floor during a crowded tea dance July 17, killing 112 people and injuring 187.

## New prime minister chosen

ANKARA, Turkey (UPI) — A hard-liner who helped orchestrate the summary trials and executions of political opponents was elected Iran's prime minister Wednesday to succeed Mohammed Javad Bahonar, killed in a bomb blast less than a month after taking office.

The parliament approved Mohammad Reza Mahdavi-Kani as prime minister 178-10 with eight abstentions.

## Rembrandt recovered

LONDON (UPI) — Police recovered a stolen Rembrandt Wednesday and arrested the four men they said had the masterpiece with them in a taxi. The painting, valued at \$1.85 million, was not damaged.

## Quoted...

Personally, I'm not into orange underwear,  
— Arden Svoboda Jr., Parkview Tennants Association president, complaining about rust-colored water at the trailer court.

## Postscripts

### Events

The A.C. Baird debate forum invites undergraduates to attend an organizational meeting at 7 p.m. in the Union Northwestern Room.

Alpha Kappa Psi will meet at 7 p.m. in the Union Harvard Room.

Organizing Nurses Now will be the topic of a Brown Bag Lunch at 12:10 p.m. at the Women's Resource and Action Center, 130 N. Madison St.

The Gay People's Union will hold an introductory meeting and social hour at 8 p.m. in Room 304, EPB.

Mobilization for Survival will meet at 6 p.m. in the Wesley House main lounge.

An Orientation Meeting for new pre-nursing students will begin at 7 p.m. in Room 22, Nursing Building.

The Society for Creative Anachronism will meet at 6:30 in the Union Michigan Room.

### Announcements

The Daily Iowan will start off-campus delivery Sept. 14. Persons can pick up a paper at the Union, Schaeffer Hall, Health Sciences Library and the Communications Center. Registered students who have not received a DI by Sept. 18 should call the Circulation Department at 353-6203.

The Conversational Exchange Program is looking for volunteers to aid foreign students in learning conversational English. For more information, call the Office of International Education and Services at 353-6249.

# Complaint is lodged against Wards store

By Martha Manikas  
Staff Writer

Iowa City photographer and businessman John Zielinski has filed a human rights complaint charging that one of his handicapped employees was mistreated in the Iowa City Montgomery Ward store.

Zielinski, owner of the Iowa Heritage Gallery formerly situated in the store, said Wednesday that Beverly McClelland, who has epilepsy, was ordered by a Wards employee to do stressful work.

McClelland's labor triggered a seizure in early August, her first in 18 months, he said.

Iowa City Civil Rights Specialist Phyllis Williams confirmed Wednesday that the complaint was filed with her office against the Wards store located at Wardway Plaza.

Zielinski said he was out of town when a Wards employee ordered McClelland to begin packing the equipment in his photo gallery so it could be moved from the store. McClelland was told to do so because the Wards store is preparing to close Sept. 9, he said.

Zielinski said he filed the human rights complaint because no one in Wards' employ had the authority to instruct McClelland. Zielinski said he hired McClelland with the intention of assigning her only light work at his photo gallery.

McClelland, who was institutionalized for a total of 16 years, has worked for Zielinski for almost a year.

The complaint was filed on behalf of McClelland as "my only way to make a token protest," Zielinski said.

Zielinski did not learn that Wards was intending to close until the day before he left for a July bike trip and

was not told the gallery would have to be removed during his absence. He left for his trip after being assured by Wards' operation manager, Vic Cook, that customers would not crowd the store during its going-out-of-business sale until a peak on July 31.

Zielinski said he had made plans to have an additional employee help McClelland operate the gallery July 31, and left Iowa City for the week.

McClelland SAID Wednesday that she ended up working 57 hours during the last week of July because a Wards employee told her to pack up the gallery. She enlisted the help of two others who worked a total of 37.5 hours.

She was "pressured into removing everything from the walls," including the nails, Zielinski said.

McClelland said she suffered "light seizures" while working July 29. But she was ordered to stay at work by a Wards employee because she did not have a replacement, she said.

McClelland said she had a severe seizure on Aug. 8 from 10:30 a.m. until 4:30 p.m. She was told in the UI Hospitals emergency room that she suffered the attack because she was "overly exhausted and had not had enough to eat," she said.

Zielinski SAID his gallery has been closed since July 31, although the Wards store delayed its own closing until Sept. 9.

Charles Thorne, Wards news service manager in Chicago, said Wednesday that he could not comment on the human rights complaint "because of the legal matter."

Williams said she will interview the parties involved in the dispute. Her findings will be presented to the Iowa City Human Rights Commission and the Iowa City legal department if her investigation indicates mistreatment.

## Woman charged in driving case

A West Des Moines woman was charged Wednesday in Johnson County District Court for possession of marijuana and driving while intoxicated.

Court records show Katharine E. Lucas, 1201 Office Park Road, West Des Moines, was stopped at 2:20 a.m. Wednesday on Highway 6 near the Veterans Administration Hospital for "driving very erratically."

The arresting officer reported he

smelled alcohol in the car. Lucas performed the field sobriety test poorly, he said.

After the arrest, the officer said he noticed a plastic bag in Lucas' opened purse containing green plant-like material. Police said the material was marijuana.

## Two arrested for shoplifting

Theft: Steven Leon Tobin, 34, and Jill Marie Brown, 21, both of Cedar Rapids, were charged with third-degree theft when they were caught shoplifting two fur coats, valued at \$160 each, by an off-duty Iowa City police officer at the Sears Roebuck and Co. store in the Sycamore Mall around 9 p.m. Tuesday.

Indecent exposure: Michael Gregory, 34, of Milwaukee, Wis., was charged with indecent exposure after a meter attendant reported seeing a nude man in the parking lot across from the Iowa City Civic Center around 10 a.m. Wednesday.

## Courts

Gregory posted \$109.50 bail and was released.

Accident: Two Iowa City buses were involved in an accident at the corner of Clinton and Washington streets around 10 p.m. Tuesday. Damage to the two buses is estimated at \$200. No one was injured.

## Police beat

Accident: Two Iowa City buses were involved in an accident at the corner of Clinton and Washington streets around 10 p.m. Tuesday. Damage to the two buses is estimated at \$200. No one was injured.

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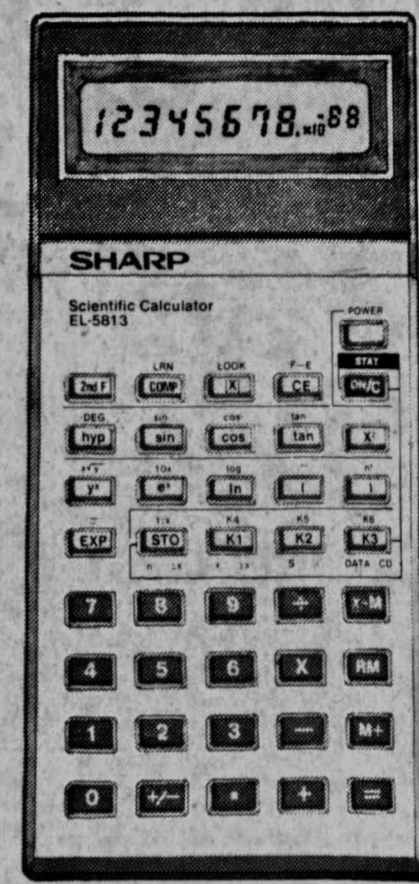


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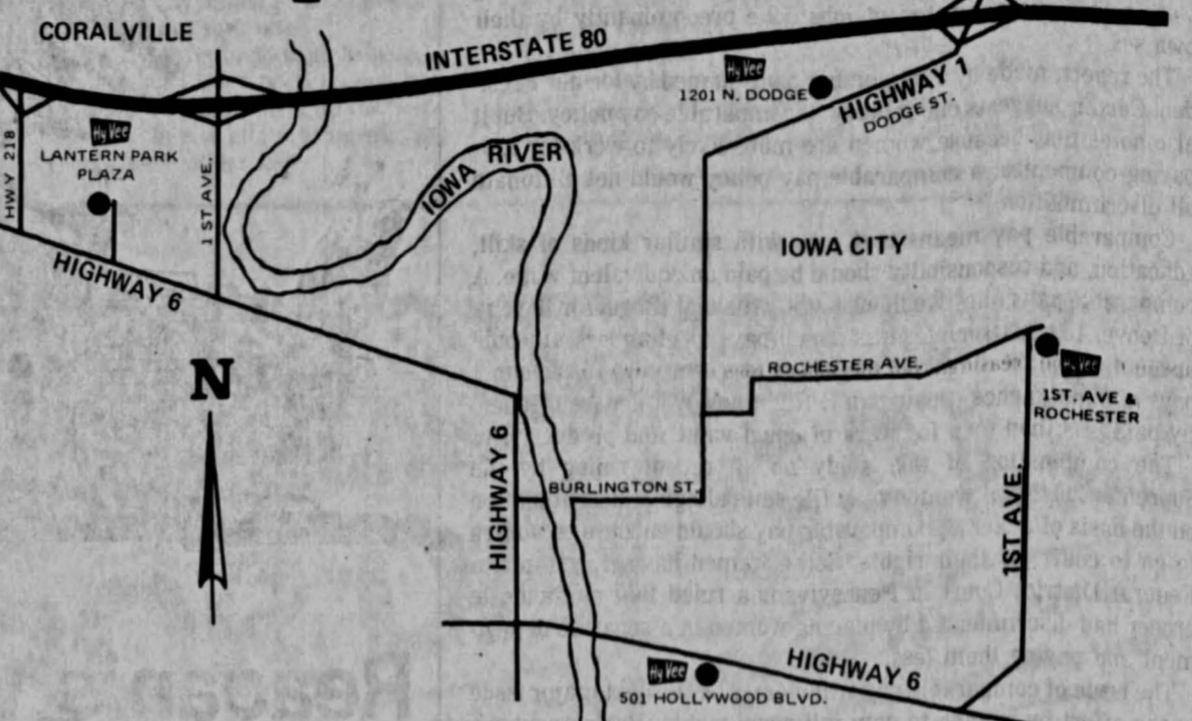
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5th RACE	WIN \$100	ONE IN 14,480	ONE IN 4,827	125
LUCKY DOUBLE	WIN \$500	ONE IN 45,250	ONE IN 15,083	40



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# Rape-line calls increase in 1981

By Rochelle Bozman  
Staff Writer

Iowa City women are being warned to take extra precautions against attackers.

The number of calls to the Rape Crisis Line, a service of the Rape Victim Advocacy Program, has increased in 1981 causing some concern among members of the program.

Although current statistics are not available, Karla Miller, director of the program, said the number of calls has gone up in the past year and is increasing even more rapidly since UI classes began.

"We had four calls over the weekend and one call Monday morning and that's a lot," Miller said. "No statistics are available yet, but I've noticed it going up."

Miller said she is in the process of

compiling data and has completed the statistics through March 1981.

The program received 49 calls from January through March and during that same period in 1980 the program received 37 calls, Miller said.

"I THINK IT'S real important that women know that they are going to have to actively protect themselves," Miller said.

"They should get in the habit of being aware of their surroundings," she said. "Self defense is one precaution that can be taken, but that's only part of it."

Some of the other safety measures that can be taken include making apartments safe. "We suggest you get a deadbolt lock," she said. "They should take the time to go through their apartments to find places where people could get in or hide."

The reason for the increase in calls to the Rape Crisis Line can be at-

tributed to an increase in the number of women who report the problem to the program and a higher incidence of sexual assault, Miller said.

THIS TIME OF year usually shows a marked increase in sexual assaults, Miller said.

"With students coming back from home we have a greater number of women studying late, working late, that provide what an attacker is looking for."

"An attacker will look for availability, accessibility and vulnerability," Miller said.

The Iowa City Police Department reports that the number of rapes has decreased this year compared with 1980.

From January through July 1981, five rapes were reported to the Iowa City police, but between January and July

1980, 11 rapes were reported.

Miller said the number of rapes reported to Iowa City police may have decreased, but the number of actual rapes has not.

There were 46 rapes reported to the Rape Crisis Line in 1980 and 15 rapes have been reported to the program from January through May.

MILLER SAID she believes the actual number is probably higher than the number reported since many women feel too humiliated or frightened to report an attack.

"Because of the trauma and humiliation caused by sexual assault, women are hesitant to seek help."

"We feel it is important, however, that a woman has support during this time. We stay with them all the way from the time of attack to months or years later," Miller said.

# Creative freshman rides to college on horseback

NORTHFIELD, Minn. (UPI) - An 18-year-old girl rode into town from New York State on a horse Wednesday, ready to enroll as a freshman at Carleton College.

Kyle MacKay, who left home in Richfield Springs, N.Y., June 22, the day after high school graduation, journeyed 1,100 miles on horseback through New York, Canada and the Midwest.

She arrived on her 4-year-old Morgan horse, Dunrovin Jay, with only a tent, bedroll, camera, a few things in saddlebags and the clothes on her back.

MacKay was greeted by a group of white-coated horsemen from a local "Jesse James gang." The

group re-enacts a James gang robbery of the Northfield bank at a local celebration each year.

"Everybody has been very friendly," she said. "I've dreamed of riding a horse across the country ever since I was seven. I've always wanted to be able to ride as long and as far as I want."

She visited overnight with a few friends and relatives, stayed in farm houses and camped in a tent. The trip cost her \$120.

She was stopped by police eight or nine times but didn't get any tickets.

"The police thought I was a runaway," she said. One officer asked to see her driver's license.

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Staff Writer

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# Delta Zeta holds 'special rush' to boost pledges

By Jackie Baylor  
Staff Writer

The Delta Zeta sorority held a "special rush" this fall to boost its membership, but it is not in danger of losing its charter. Mary Skorup, program assistant for UI Campus Programs, said Wednesday.

Delta Zeta did not participate in formal rush — the annual fall membership drive conducted by sororities and fraternities — because "they needed their own time to concentrate on getting members," Skorup said.

The UI Women's Panhellenic Council allowed the sorority — one of 13 on the UI campus — to have a special rush "to help get it back on the upswing again," she said.

The special rush "is a support system for one another. Essentially it's our way to keep our system strong and help our women," Skorup said.

"It makes me real happy to see the greek system so supportive of one another," she said.

Low membership in sororities "happens all the time. Everybody's gone through it once. It takes awhile to get back up," Skorup said.

THE SORORITY lost members during the summer and this fall because members got married, graduated or transferred to another school. "The numbers just got small real quick," which accounted for its low membership, she said.

Nancy Walker, a field representative from the Delta Zeta national office in Columbus, Ohio, said the sorority held membership interviews — informal discussions about the house on a person-to-person basis — Aug. 26-28. It held two separate parties Aug. 29 because of the large number of girls who showed an interest in the house. And on Aug. 31 the chapter held its pledging ceremony.

The special rush was similar to formal rush, she said. "We did the same things (as formal rush), but it was a little less formal."

Walker said the special rush was a better than formal rush for the Delta Zeta sorority because it did not have enough girls to perform skits and still mingle with the rushees.

"IT WAS THE way for us to go this year, she said. "It was the best thing we could have done. With only 14 girls back in the house it's very hard to compete in formal rush."

Although special rush helped the sorority, no 1981-82 membership figures are available yet, Skorup said. The chapter is still seeking members through informal rush for its 34-room house, she said.

According to statistics from the Panhellenic Council, Delta Zeta's membership has fluctuated between 54 members in 1977 and 23 members in 1980.

Walker said: "We do expect to fill the house to capacity. Hopefully, we will have around 40-45 girls and be very competitive during next fall's formal rush."

Skorup said it "seems obvious" Delta Zeta is "a fine sorority" by the way its national representatives helped it prepare for the special rush. "They would not have done it if they didn't think it was worth it," she said.

Delta Zeta was originally founded at the UI in 1913, she said. It was the ninth of 160 Delta Zeta chapters founded in the United States.

Skorup said the special rush has been used before, but "it's something that doesn't need to be used that often. We will always use formal rush. There is no thought of changing it."

This year 715 women registered to participate in rush, according to statistics from the Panhellenic Council. Registration is up from 621 in 1980 and 530 in 1979.

# Iowa crime up in '80; rape increase greatest

The crime rate in Iowa increased 9.9 percent last year, according to the 1980 Iowa Uniform Crime Report released Monday by the state Department of Public Safety.

There were about 4,728 index crimes reported per 100,000 people last year — up more than 400 from the 4,301 per 100,000 people reported in 1979.

Index crimes include four violent crimes — murder, rape, robbery and assault — and three property crimes — burglary, larceny and motor vehicle theft.

Motor vehicle theft was the only category to decline with 8.6 percent fewer thefts reported in 1980.

The greatest increase in 1980 was in the number of reported rapes, which rose 28.2 percent. There were 412 rapes last year, compared with 319 in 1979.

The murder rate increased 9.1 percent with 69 murders last year and 65 in 1979. Burglary increased 16.7 percent, larceny went up 9.5 percent, the robbery rate rose by 9.8 percent and the assault rate increased 8.9 percent last year.

The report is based on information provided by 225 local law enforcement agencies in Iowa.

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City

## Two I.C. historic areas nominated for inclusion in National Register

By Jennifer Shafer  
Staff Writer

Iowa City will nominate two historic districts for inclusion in the National Register of Historic Places, a listing of the most significant historical areas in the United States.

The districts were chosen after the city Planning and Zoning Commission gathered information from 1,200 historical buildings and homes located in the north central section of Iowa City. The commission began the survey in May.

"We took pictures and acquired data from each site about the ownership, age, and historical and architectural significance," said Doug Hillstrom, city planner for the Zoning Commission.

The area surveyed was divided into three sections — North Side, "Goosetown" and College Hill — because preliminary research showed that these areas contain most of the historic houses in the city, Hillstrom said.

After evaluating information gathered from the North Side area, located north of Iowa Avenue between Dodge and Madison streets, the two districts were selected.

THE HISTORIC districts selected from the North Side area include most of the area north of Jefferson Street and bordered

by Clinton and Dodge streets. Any decisions about the nomination of historical districts from the Goosetown — east of Dodge Street and north of Market Street — and College Hill areas have not yet been made, Hillstrom said. College Hill is just south of Goosetown, bordered by Burlington Street.

"We took on a big job," Hillstrom said. He said information from these remaining survey areas will be studied "over time" and the nomination of other historic districts in Iowa City may be made.

The two districts will be included in the National Register if they are approved by a state Historical Selection Committee that will meet later this year, said Hillstrom. "But we're pretty confident that they (the districts) will be selected," he said.

THE TWO HISTORIC districts, separated by the alley between Davenport and Bloomington streets, were nominated separately due to differences in the historical significance of each, Hillstrom said. South of the dividing line is the North Side Commercial district, where some buildings date from the 1850s, he said.

"That includes buildings from the old Iowa City businesses that (the buildings) have been there since the early days of the city. There used to be old breweries, tin

shops, taverns and hotels there," Hillstrom said.

North of the line is the North Side Residential District, which includes homes that date from "1870 to 80 and beyond. That's more of a Victorian age area," he said, adding, "There wasn't any commercial activity there."

Although it is an honor to own a home located in a historic district, the privilege also has a more practical side. Owners of qualified historic property enjoy favorable tax treatment for rehabilitation. Such property is also protected from federal projects that may damage the area, Hillstrom said.

THE HISTORIC survey cost Iowa City about \$1,000, Hillstrom said. In addition, the Iowa Office of Historic Preservation paid for all the photography, and three volunteer workers aided the effort. A \$1,000 Resource Development Internship Project Grant was also used, he said.

A public meeting to discuss a possible city historic preservation commission will be held Sept. 9 at the Iowa City Recreation Center, Hillstrom said.

"That's our next step," he said. If created, the commission would promote historical preservation and restoration of homes and buildings in Iowa City.

## Tenants' association delays action on silty, odorous water problem

By Cherann Davidson  
Staff Writer

Residents of Parkview Trailer Court plan to "wait and see" if a newly-installed water filter will solve problems with odorous and sediment-laden water.

The Parkview Tenants Association had threatened to withhold \$20 of the \$70 lot rent for September if the water quality did not improve, said Arden Svoboda Jr., association president. About 30 of 70 trailer owners at the court, located two miles east of Oxford on U.S. Highway 6, belong to the association.

Gordon Russell, owner of the park, said in a statement released through his secretary there was "no need for more publicity" because the water filters had been installed.

Svoboda said "It is a wait-and-see proposition. If the water cleans up, then we won't have any more complaints," he said.

GRAHAM DAMERON, director of the Johnson County Health Department, said the water is "bacteriologically safe" but contains large amounts of sediment.

The Health Department has taken samples of tap water since last week and "we have noted some improvement" in the clarity of the water, Dameron said. The quart-sized samples contain about one-eighth of an inch of sediment, he said.

But Dameron said the residents may continue to have silty water. "I think from time to time they will have some sediments in the pipes" due to existing iron deposits in the pipes that cannot be filtered, he said.

Svoboda said the quality of the water is "inconsistent," varying in color and odor. Bill Benham, a Parkview resident, said the residents were told that it would take two or three weeks before all of the homes would see the improvement in the water, but "it has started to taste a little better" since the filter was installed.

Jeanette McCune, also a resident, said she was "not too convinced" that the filters will eliminate the sediment.

MCCUNE SAID the water "has a very bad smell — like raw sewage or a rotten egg." The water is sometimes "reddish-orange or black," she said.

McCune said the association members "are going on a month-by-month basis." If the water does not clear up significantly by Oct. 1, the tenants association may hold back \$20, she said.

Svoboda said he had clothing worth approximately \$200 ruined because it was stained by the water. "Personally, I'm not into orange underwear," he said.

If he is not reimbursed by Russell for the clothing, "I may take the matter to small claims court," he said.

Benham said about six of his wife's white uniforms have also been ruined by the water.

## Moped instruction required by new law

A new law requires anyone who wants to ride a moped in Iowa after Jan. 1, 1982, to complete eight hours of instruction in the operation of mopeds.

The instruction will be required before driver's licenses will be validated for mopeds, said Jim Fisher of the Iowa Department of Transportation.

"Hopefully, this will inform the public about the proper way in which to operate a moped," Fisher said.

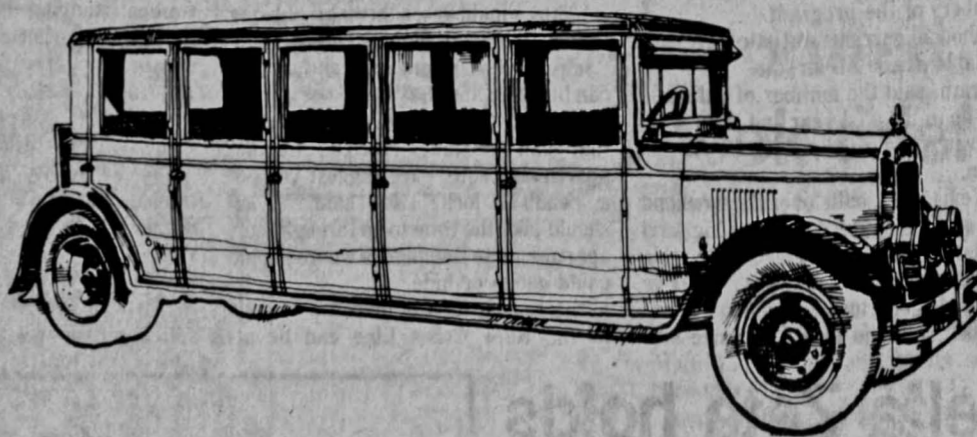
In 1980, there were 478 traffic accidents involving mopeds reported to the Iowa Public Safety Department, one of which was fatal. This was a significant increase over the 385 moped accidents reported in 1979. The reason mopeds operators are being required to take the schooling is that the low speed of a moped can often create a traffic hazard. Mopeds are required by law not to go faster than 25 mph, which makes it easy for automobiles and motorcycles to pass them.

"Mopeds are at the mercy of the cars on the road," said Kevin Kelly, owner of Iowa Sports World in Tipton. "Like a bicycle, mopeds have to get to stay to the right of the road when driving."

Mopeds owners must still pay a \$5 registration fee each year. To drive one, a valid driver's license is required. People 14-16 years old also need a special license obtainable by passing a written test and a vision exam.

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## Local to com

By Mary Schuver  
Staff Writer

World hunger and malnutrition have to be made aware of by Iowa City. Julie Meyer, state coordinator of the Community Network, said...

Oct. 16 has been designated by the United Nations as International Day of the Girl. An international conference with social scientists and several local events for...

Charles Weitz, a member of the Agricultural Organization of the Freedmen, will speak at the meeting scheduled for Tuesday at the Iowa City Public Library.

THE WINNER of a...

## Montar

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The U.S. military force base in Glasgow, Scotland, is being considered as a possible center for illegal refugees and other tropical areas, it was reported Tuesday.

Justice Department spokesman said a team of federal officials is studying the possibility of using the facility Monday for community officials.

"We're looking at Glasgow as a possible center for refugees not given up on any other options."

## IRS rule

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Internal Revenue Service said Wednesday that it will schedule a new Thursday to announce its decision on the competition, a follow-up to a warning that interest rate...

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## I.C. Jaycees to allow

The Iowa City Jaycees will allow women into the all-male organization. If the proposal passes, the Jaycees would decide whether to allow women into the organization. The local vote totals will be announced Thursday at the national convention. The number of local club members will be determined at the national convention vote to give individual members...

The convention voted down the proposal in 1975 and again in 1976. After the proposal was rejected, the Jaycees went to the courts to fight the proposal. "Some courts have ruled in favor of the Jaycees and some in favor of women," said Pat Lumsden, Iowa City Jaycees president. The national convention will vote on the proposal. The number of local club members will be determined at the national convention vote to give individual members...

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## Small cars

Iowa's fuel efficiency report released last week by the Iowa Department of Transportation. Since mid-1978, the state's average fuel economy has improved by 7.7 percent per year. The fuel economy improved despite a 2 percent increase in the number of vehicles in Iowa.

The average fuel efficiency in Iowa has increased by 7 percent since 1978, according to the report. Only 18 percent of the vehicles registered in 1976 weighed more than 4,000 pounds, while that percentage increased to 25 percent in 1980. Although travel had decreased since 1978, travel in 1980 was 1.5 percent from last year. The report also shows that travel and fuel usage, the most significant factor in fuel economy, has decreased.

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# Local events will lend awareness to concerns of World Food Day

By Mary Schuver  
Staff Writer

World hunger and malnutrition may be a world away from Iowa City, but people here have to be made aware of the problem, Julie Meyer, state coordinator for Global Community Network, said Wednesday.

Oct. 16 has been designated World Food Day by the United Nations, and Meyer's group, an international organization concerned with social issues, has planned several local events for the day.

Charles Weitz, a member of the Food and Agricultural Organization and a former director of the Freedom From Hunger Campaign, will speak at a community meeting scheduled to begin at 7 p.m. at the Iowa City Public Library on World Food Day.

THE WINNER of an Iowa City high

school essay contest on World Food Day is also scheduled to be announced at the meeting, Meyer said.

Other communities are planning their own events for World Food Day, Meyer said. Gov. Robert Ray will speak at a rally in Des Moines to raise public consciousness of the issues, she said.

The day has the endorsement of all 153 member nations of the UN, Meyer said. The UN National World Food Day Commission recommended that the network facilitate the day's events.

Although the network is an international group, most of its members are Iowans. Meyer said she is aware of only two other groups in the nation similar to the network. The Iowa City branch of the group has about 80 people on its mailing lists and has 10-20 members who meet monthly.

"It's taken me awhile to activate people (on World Food Day)," Meyer said. "We had to activate something for Iowa City. They weren't doing it on their own."

"THIS DAY includes all issues — from things about our junk food habits to the effects of nuclear war on the food chain to infant formulas to promoting Iowa," Meyer said.

The stands adopted by the group are broad, reflecting the diversity of its members, said Global Community Network President Robert Cummings of Iowa City.

Meyer said solutions to the hunger problem are almost impossible, but there are contributions the average citizen can make.

"We generally feel (people should lend toward) simple living, their own vegetable gardens, just getting away from mass-produced foods," she said.

# Montana may be refugee center site

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A former Air Force base in Glasgow, Mont., where winter temperatures plunge far below zero, is being considered as a permanent detention center for illegal refugees from Haiti, Cuba and other tropical areas, officials said Wednesday.

Justice Department Spokesman Art Brill said a team of federal officials from the Immigration and Naturalization Service and Health and Human Services Department inspected the facility Monday and met with community officials.

"We're looking at Glasgow but we have not given up on any options," Brill said.

He said Glasgow — in northeast Montana about 60 miles south of the Canadian border — is one of several sites under consideration as a permanent detention center for illegal Haitian and other refugees, including 694 Cubans currently held at Fort Chaffee, Ark.

SUB-ZERO temperatures are common in northeastern Montana, and Glasgow frequently has readings of 20 to 30 below.

Officials also are considering a former military base at McAlester, Okla., and several undisclosed sites, Brill said.

Don Beckman, director of the Valley Industrial Park that took over the Montana base, said the majority of Glasgow residents want the center.

"We hope to make this a national refugee center and not just a place for the Cuban refugees," Beckman said. "It looks like at this time we'll probably accept (the proposal). It's not that we'll be helping to solve a national problem — we need this business."

A permanent relocation center would provide an estimated 200 to 300 permanent jobs in the community, he said.

# IRS rules on high-interest deal

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The savings and loan industry's sudden high-interest scramble with banks for All Savers certificate customers will get a new set of rules from the Internal Revenue Service, the agency said Wednesday.

The IRS scheduled a news conference for Thursday to announce its ground rules for the competition, a follow-up to a weekend warning that interest rate offers of as high

as 50 percent may jeopardize the new certificate's tax exemption.

GRIPPED BY a new competitive fervor, many savings and loan associations have been advertising interest rates from 30 to 50 percent for some unprecedented short-term deals.

But customers who read the fine print — when it is available — find that the extraordinary high "interest" is effective only un-

til Oct. 1, when the depositor is expected to convert the money into certificates.

The IRS has already indicated that the main attraction of the All Savers certificate, its tax exemption, may be sacrificed if customers are forced to make the conversions. But if customers are not penalized for taking the bonuses and running, then the tax exemption would stand, the IRS has indicated.

# I.C. Jaycees vote to allow women

The Iowa City Jaycees voted 54-46 Tuesday night to allow women into the all-male organization.

If the proposal passes nationally, local organizations would decide whether to admit women.

The local vote totals will be sent to an accounting firm that will have national results prepared sometime in October.

Pat Lumsden, Iowa City Jaycees president, said the Iowa City Jaycees' votes will be worth 6.45 votes in the national decision. The vote quota is based on the number of local club members.

The National Convention of Jaycees called for the vote to give individual members a voice in the decision.

The convention voted down the issue twice before — once in 1975 and again in 1978.

After the proposal was turned down, women took to the courts to fight their way into the Jaycees, Lumsden said. "Some courts have found in favor of the Jaycees and some in favor of the women."

The Jaycees decided to end the issue by calling the nationwide vote because only a small percentage of the Jaycee membership attends the national convention.

The Iowa City Jaycees has 277 members, but Lumsden said only about 50 to 60 members attend at each meeting.

# Small cars in Iowa improve fuel usage

Iowa's fuel efficiency has improved because Iowans are driving smaller cars, according to a report released last week by the state Department of Transportation.

Since mid-1978, the state's fuel usage has declined an average 5.7 percent per year, for a total reduction of 17 percent. The fuel economy in automobiles has improved despite a 2 percent increase in the total number of vehicles in Iowa, the report said.

The average fuel efficiency rate in automobiles in Iowa has increased by 7 percent, the report stated.

Iowans are also buying lighter cars, according to the report. Only 18 percent of the new cars registered in 1976 weighed less than 3,000 pounds, while that percentage increased to 49 percent in 1980.

Although travel had decreased about 3 percent per year since 1978, travel in 1981 was up approximately 3 percent from last year. The figure is still 3 percent below that of 1978, which was the peak year for travel and fuel usage, the report stated.

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The Daily Iowan

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# NOW: Defeat abortion legislation

**By Scott Sonner**  
Staff Writer

The Human Life Bill must be stopped to preserve the right to legal abortions in the United States, members of the Johnson County/Iowa City National Organization for Women were told Wednesday.

The bill would define conception as the beginning of life, outlawing all abortions in the United States, said Dr. Leslie Franks, physician at the Iowa City Emma Goldman Clinic For Women. She said the bill would also make the intrauterine device and some birth control pills illegal.

"It's reached an emergency situation," Franks said. She said "everyone

who watches Congress carefully" agrees that Congress will pass the bill within 10 months. Franks urged members who attended the group's monthly meeting to become informed about the bill and write their legislators to vote against it.

**NANCY COMBS**, the organization's membership chairwoman, said in an interview before the meeting that she also fears the bill will be passed.

"It's so close to happening. People don't realize that," Combs said. She said people don't realize the bill would outlaw all abortions, including those for rape victims.

"It looks very, very gloomy. At this

point we are preparing for the worst," Combs said. She said, however, that the organization is continuing its mail assault on local, state and federal legislators to demand defeat of the Human Life Bill.

Combs said local NOW members will meet with Sen. Charles Grassley, R-Iowa, Thursday at his Cedar Rapids office to discuss his stand on women's rights.

Franks said unlike anti-abortion laws in the 1800's, which made the performance of an abortion a simple misdemeanor, the Human Life Bill would consider the performance of abortions murder.

**SHE SAID** she does not think the bill

will eliminate abortions, only increase the potential dangers.

"People with enough money will go to another country to get an abortion. Those without money will do whatever they can," she said.

Frank told NOW members today's medical techniques make abortions "10 times" safer than childbirth. The death rate of women who have an abortion is 1.4 per 1,000 women compared to 14.4 per 1,000 women who choose to have a child and 3.7 per 1,000 women who use birth control pills, she said.

One in four pregnancies is voluntarily terminated, Frank said. "That statistic is identical to the abortion rate in the early 1800s," she said.

# ICLU predicts referendum defeat

**By Michael Leon**  
Staff Writer

Officials of the Iowa Civil Liberties Union say the Clear Creek Referendum will be defeated.

"I think the referendum would fail if we were held this evening," ICLU Executive Director Julie Golden said at a press conference Wednesday afternoon. The ICLU has been very successful in its campaign to educate the public on the "legal viewpoint of the unconstitutional referendum," she said. The referendum, if passed, would allow the Bible to be used as a sup-

plementary text in the Clear Creek Community School District.

"They (referendum proponents) couldn't get the legislature to pass it, so they came here and got a couple dozen signatures and started the referendum," Golden said.

"**THE REFERENDUM** is unconstitutional because it is against the First Amendment, which prevents the establishment of religion by the government," she said.

The referendum is unnecessary, she said, because Iowans are already free to carry religious books to school.

"The ICLU has fought for years that a person can take their religious books wherever they want," Golden said. "If that's all the referendum is trying to do, then it's a waste of time."

"I think they (referendum proponents) are trying to get their foot in the door to teach Creationism," ICLU President Charles Nadler said.

**NADLER SAID** the ICLU is not against religion, and is trying to get the Iowa Department of Public Instruction to adopt a policy on teaching about religion and the Bible in public schools. The Bible and other religious books

have a place in public schools, he said, and are often used in courses on comparative religions, history and literature.

The referendum is unnecessary, Nadler added, because one of the legal precedents it cites, Section 280.6 of the Iowa Code, already prohibits the exclusion of the religious books from school.

Nadler said the ICLU is not concerned about a possible conservative backlash resulting from its campaign against the referendum. "We feel we should educate the public about this measure, and if that causes a backlash, so be it."

## Prison

Also among the inmates is Kenneth Scheaffy, of Davenport, who is serving a life sentence for first-degree murder.

At the news conference, Scheaffy complained that prison water is foul with human waste, food is inedible, violence is excessive, many prisoners belong in mental institutions and guards are too young and poorly trained.

Scheaffy said he is "willing to die" to get something done about prison conditions.

**HE ADDED** that hostage Menke, the prison's security director, "is part of me today."

"All of us in here are hostages," he told Martin Sheridan, general manager of radio station KBKB in Fort Madison. "Menke is not a hostage, he's part of me today," Scheaffy said.

Sheridan reported that none of the hostages appeared to be harmed.

Two of the three other inmates were identified as Michael Ray McVey and Jackie Pigsman. The identity of the fifth inmate was not disclosed.

A team of negotiators worked inside the prison setting up the terms of the hostages' release. The team includes Warden David Scurr and employees of the state Department of Social Services and Department of Public Safety.

Two reporters — from the Fort Madison Democrat and radio station KBKB — were allowed to speak to the inmates at the maximum security prison.

Prison Ombudsman Ray Cornell also requested a Des Moines newspaper

reporter, who wrote a series of stories on prison conditions, to come to the prison.

**THE FOUR STAFF** members were grabbed at about 10:30 a.m. in the "institutional dining room," a secretary at the prison said.

There were no reports of injuries to the hostages, although when asked if the lives of the hostages had been threatened, a state official replied, "They have."

## Conditions

staff and guard training, prisoner classifications and monitoring of the agreement.

The centerpiece of the order requires state officials to reduce the prison population at Fort Madison to about 550.

The 1981 Iowa Legislature approved its own system of keeping prison population down at all penal institutions. The Department of Social Services and Gov. Ray

would be allowed to declare a state of emergency once population exceeds 2,650.

Last August, District Judge Harold Viotor warned the Department of Social Services it would be held in contempt of court if semi-annual reports on medical services were not filed.

**VIOTOR'S WARNING** stemmed

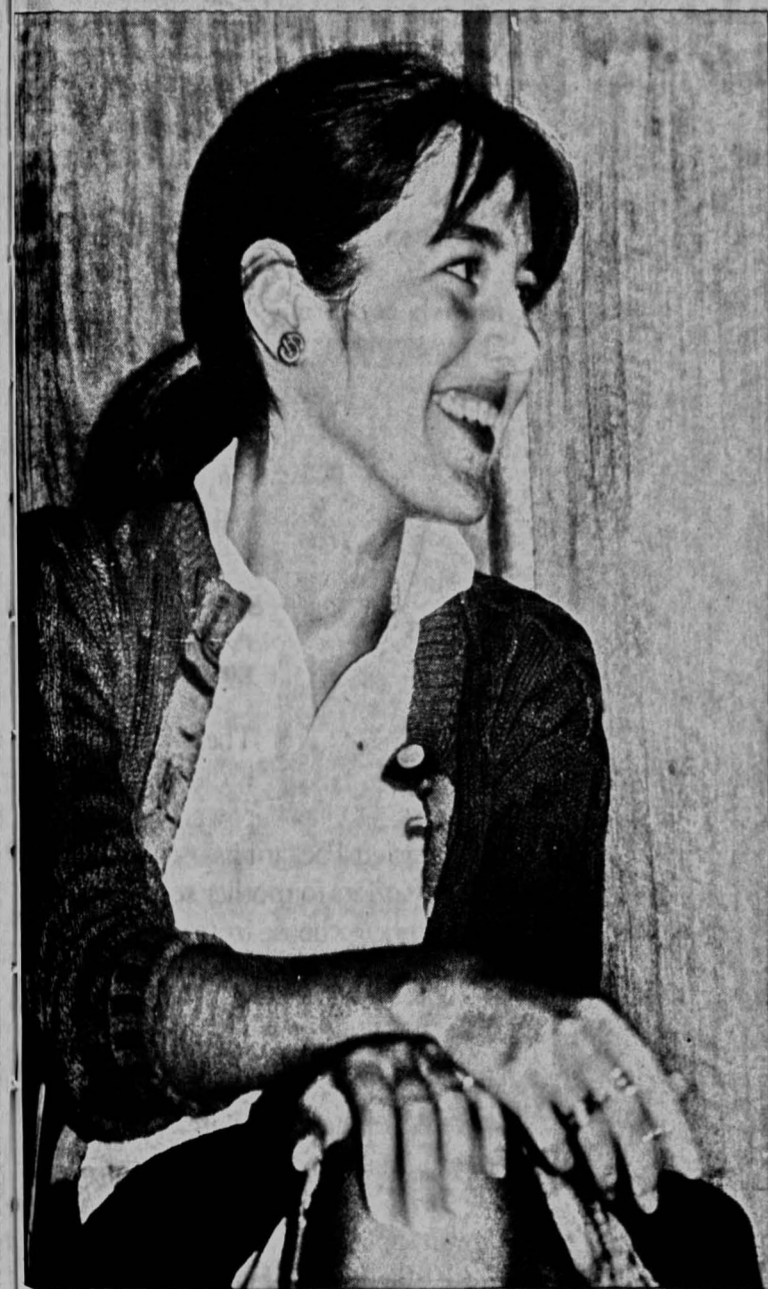
from a federal judge order on Dec. 20, 1974. The reports were mandated after inmates Philip McBride and Roy Milford filed a class action suit, alleging inmates and other unqualified persons were allowed to dispense drugs and perform minor surgery.

Predictions that a major disturbance, possibly a riot, would erupt have been heard for years. The

latest came in mid-February when Prison Ombudsman Ray Cornell urged the legislature to consider creating a new Department of Corrections.

Cornell said a new department would allow for more efficient use of taxpayers' money and effective inmate rehabilitation. He predicted Iowa may face prison violence similar to Attica and New Mexico.

## Preppy



Lisa Birnbach The Daily Iowan/Wei-Kang Wang

the stockholder."

"For all her success as 'the woman who turned us from kinky to khaki,' to quote the University Lecture Committee master of ceremonies, Birnbach has some ambivalent feelings about the preppy phenomenon.

"I LOVED going to prep school, I loved my friends... On the other hand, people who take it very seriously are sort of foolish as far as I'm concerned. I just don't like snobs."

She's concerned about the future (also very un-prep), saying "I don't want Lisa — Preppy Handbook — to be on my tombstone."

There's more to Lisa Birnbach than pink and green." Pink and green are the quintessential prep colors. Why? "Because they do not look good together. Preppies think they have a sense of humor when they wear loud clothes."

Nevertheless, Birnbach plans to ride the wave a while longer; there's talk of making the Handbook a Broadway musical. In the meantime, she seems not to have forgotten the words of Erich Segal, who introduced the word "preppy" to American consciousness in 1970: "It's a derivation of 'preposterous.'"

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Balloon



Billy Watts, guitarist for Akasha.

The Daily Iowan/Max Haynes

## Akasha best Iowa bar-band; 'keeps it all in perspective'

By T. Johnson  
Staff Writer

There is nothing easier in the world than looking like a rock musician. The clothes, the hair, the laid-back somnambulism of stardom is so imitable that anyone off the street can do it.

Rock is suffering from that. It has become a medium of form and fashion. The precise, white-bread rock of Journey or REO Speedwagon is easily imitated because it takes no real feeling, no vision.

There are millions of bands in garages and basements with the right equipment, the right look and the right everything hacking away, unable even to get anyone to listen to one song. No one knows what makes success happen. Most people can't even tell the bands apart. They just get slicker and slicker until they either self-destruct or end up in a Holiday Inn somewhere doing bouncy versions of "Feelings" and changing sequined tuxedos between sets.

BUT ONCE in a while one of these bands breaks out of these doldrums into a sort of bar-band limbo that lies between the time someone starts listening and the time someone listens seriously. It is during this limbo — with the grail in sight — that the vision strikes.

No longer are the limos and other perks of stardom so important. What is, is the possibility that someone is going to ask for not the endless rounds of Doobie Brothers' hits, but the originals: The songs hammered out in motels after shows and on those rare weekends home.

Akasha is at the crossroads. Everyone they run into, all the small-time deejays and regional big-shots, is saying "Akasha has the magic" without being able to say exactly what the magic is. The band exists basically in a juke box grind that leads the members to reproduce "Celebrate" with all the

style and verve of John Davidson singing "Happy Birthday."

"WE KEEP it in perspective," explains Marty Fauchier, the band's keyboard player. "We do this to get here, to get there. This is the reason for this. We look forward to the day we can play all our own music."

The highlight of Akasha's performances at Maxwell's — at least to those who go to listen rather than dance — is the original material. There is apparently considerable songwriting talent in the band, but that talent is for a type of music that critics abhor. It's so easy to cut down.

BUT IT IS also very easy to enjoy. Sitting in Maxwell's, Akasha reminded me how much I like rock music. Their sound system was fairly clear and they didn't use all of their volume capacity, a rare display of restraint in these days of Ted Nugent sadism. The band is a lot of fun. They're bouncy and cute, like puppy dogs. Unlike the others, though, they're good. There is only so much one can do about hitting the big time from the Great American Outback of Iowa. Eventually, contest victories and fan adulation aside, they have to test themselves.

"If it turns out that none of the coals in the fire burns brightly enough pretty soon we'll just pick up and leave," explains Fauchier. "We're probably going to leave the area between January and March, depending on what happens."

Bands like Akasha, however, are in a crowded field. No one can really put a finger on what separates, say, Air Supply from the thousands of other rock/slush bands humping away without anyone paying attention. Being the best bar-band in Iowa may be nice and put Akasha a step above almost everyone else, but the next test is the toughest. We shall see.

## Three books seized by Moscow censors

MOSCOW (UPI) — Soviet censors seized three of 150,000 titles at the opening Wednesday of the third Moscow International Bookfair and a Soviet author who wrote about his experiences in Soviet prison camps went on trial in central Russia.

Anatoly Marchenko, 44, author of the book My Testimony, faced a court in the town of Vladimir accused of "anti-Soviet agitation and propaganda," a charge that could result in a sentence of seven years in labor camps and five years internal exile.

The three books confiscated — two by an American Jewish publisher and one by an Israeli distributor — compared with more than 40 volumes seized in 1979.

Western organizers at the fair, where about 2,300 publishers from 83 countries were represented, said theft was a greater problem this year than censorship.

ONLY THOSE with official invitations could attend the opening, but books were disappearing at a steady rate from the shelves, with some vanishing during the night when the hall was officially closed.

Ten books were stolen from the Los Angeles Times-Mirror Co. exhibit overnight, said representative Michael Colenso.

"I don't mind if people steal books if they love them, but I don't like it if it is for commercial reasons," he said. "This is the worst bookfair we go to anywhere for theft."

Western booksellers expect theft, realizing the volumes they bring are largely unavailable in the Soviet Union. Even those bought by authorities for libraries are lent only to authorized persons.

The three censored books all mentioned Soviet attitudes toward Jews. Two taken from the Association of Jewish Book Publishers were a children's version of former Israeli Foreign Minister Abba Eban's My People: a History of the Jews and The American-Jewish Yearbook, 1981. The original Eban book was not confiscated.

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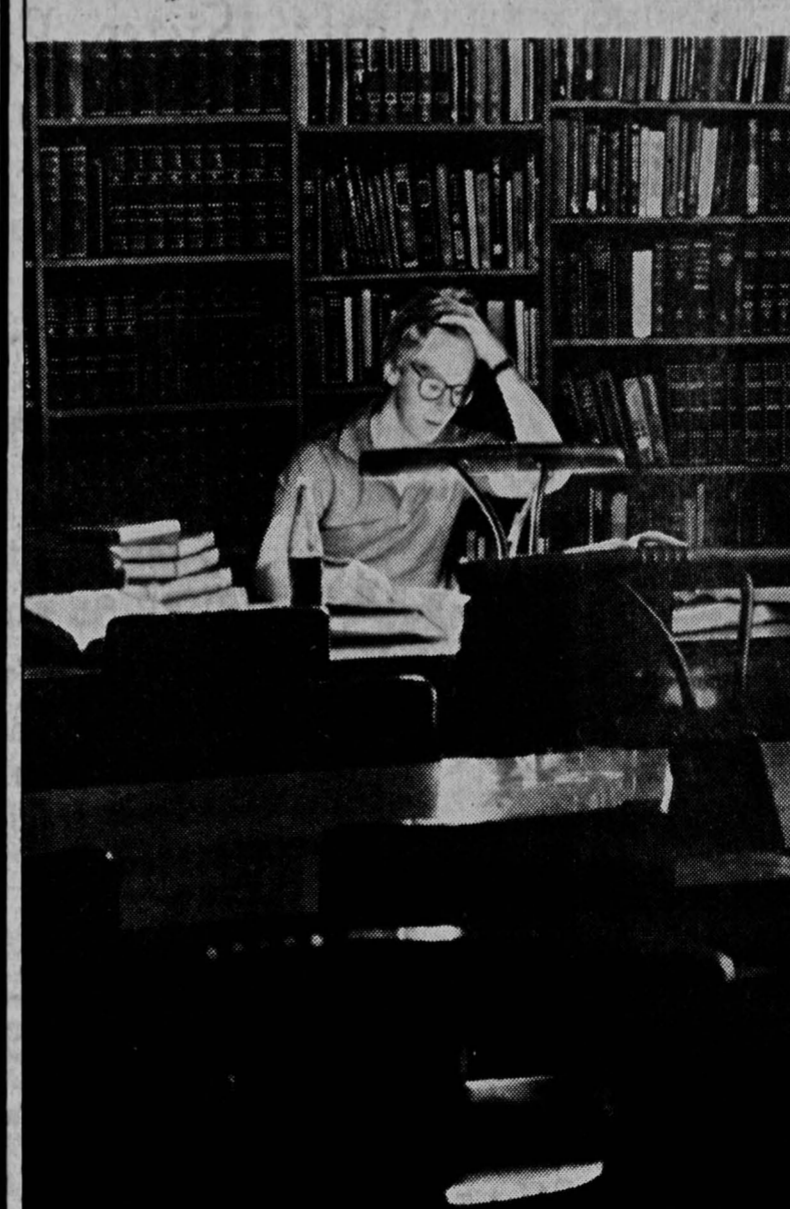
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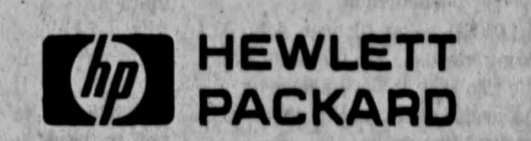
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## T.G.I.F.

### Movies on campus

Strangers on a Train. Two strangers who agree tonight, 9 p.m. Friday, 6. Ashes and Diamonds. Film about a tragic hero of War II, 9 tonight.

The American Friend. and the fragility of person and Lisa Krauser, 6:30 Saturday, 8:45 p.m. Sun. Shampoo. Warren Beatty's ambitious hairdresser se of 1968, with Julie Chris Grant, 11 p.m. Friday Sunday.

Being There. Peter S. performance as an intr suddenly, but quite su world surprisingly ready 8:30 p.m. Saturday, 6:30 Sunday.

Play It Again, Sam. W. has him fantasize about p.m. Friday, 7 p.m. Satu

Sergeant York. Gary Actor Oscar for his role who becomes a war heri

Purple Noon. French murders a rich man and 6:45 p.m. Sunday.

### Movies in town

An American Werewo that asks the question, ca happiness as a werewolf

Escape from New York is scuzzy now? Cinema 1

First Monday in Octo Walter Matthau have th dismissed Campus 3.

Arthur. Let's hear it fo Raiders of the Lost Ari Well, there must be some yet. Cinema 11.

Stripes. We're getting one. Campus 1.

Heavy Metal. Can any tell the difference betwe Cheap Trick? Englert.

Harold and Maude. R good role. Iowa, ends Sa

Casablanca. Bogart ma time goes by. Iowa, starts

### Art

The Lost World of the G Main Library, through Sep

Photographs. by Mark Lobby; oils and watercolo Tower West Lobby; scul main lobby; quilts by L Pavilion Links; UI Gene September.

Photographs. by Johnso Splund; opens Saturday Tuesday; Old Brick.

Antiquarian Prints. from T. Greene — engravings, e from the 17th to 20th cent Haunted Bookshop, 227 S

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Sheep's Head. Tonight: Dave Moore. Saturday: Ric

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at Greenwich districts. called by school clerks and Bristol did not keep the chers and 2,600 students ing to school.

HERNDON, executive the National Education said association affiliates contracts at a faster rate with salary increases rang- 11 percent.

said an increasingly centage of the rising pop- e children of school age. ates into a greater un- by property owners to vote property taxes.

teacher strikes were set- ga. Geneseo, Hillsboro and alton. Granite City had a ttlement.

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# RAIDERS of the LOST ARK



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PolyGram Pictures. A Universal Release © 1981 Universal City Studios, Inc.

# AMERICAN WEREWOLF IN LONDON



# PLAY R

NEAME Film. ONE LAWRENCE & ROBERT E. LEE. A Paramount Picture

## Sportsclubs

### Many sports clubs for Iowa students

By Betsy Anderson Staff Writer

Unsure of what to do with your spare time? The UI sponsors 20 sports clubs, and if those organizations can't satisfy your needs, there are other clubs and activities in greater Iowa City.

To aid your search, here is a lengthy list on how to find your open time.

For the outdoors, skinned knee, grass stained individual, there are numerous field sports clubs available. Within this category are three rugby teams — an Iowa City women's team, university club and an Iowa City men's team.

There is Virago, an Iowa City women's soccer team and two university men's clubs. The UI Soccer Club is for the hard core enthusiast with time to travel. The Hawkeye Soccer Club is for the same enthusiast who may not have as much time to give. There are also the tri-state Field Hockey Club and the Hawkeye Lacrosse Club. Completing the list of field sports are the UI Croquet Club and the Iowa City Polo Club.

For those who prefer the water, the UI provides several water related clubs. The UI Scuba Club and the Seals Synchronized Swim Club are among the organizations. For boaters, there are the Crew, Sailing and Kayak clubs. Catering to strength and fitness fanatics, the UI provides Yoga, Barbell and Boxing clubs. Within Iowa City there is the Iowa City Striders, a

group for those interested in jogging. Cyclists can join Bicyclists of Iowa City.

If you're interested in a more spiritual experience, perhaps you should try one of the martial arts. Classes are held for Aikido, Tae Kwon Do, Judo, Jeet Kune Do and Shorin Ryu Karate. The UI clubs include tournaments and competition for individual belts, while others provide instruction in self-defense.

In contrast to the martial arts are the weapon oriented clubs. While the Fencing and Rifle clubs approach the activities as a sport, they are exciting and intense.

Then there are the court sports. These include team handball, volleyball and squash. Also within the Iowa City area is the Airliner Amateur Athletic Union basketball team, with membership by invitation only.

As the year progresses the winter sports begin. A check into the Ice Hockey and UI Ski clubs might be of interest.

In the final and miscellaneous section, are the more unique clubs. These range from the Hot Air Balloon, Parachute and the Iowa Mountaineers clubs, to those closer to the ground, including the Frisbee, Table Tennis and New Games clubs.

With these organizations and clubs, UI students should find plenty of ways to avoid hitting the books.

## Scoreboard

### National League

By United Press International (Night games not included) (Second Half)

Table with columns W, L, Pct, GB for various teams in the National League.

Table with columns W, L, Pct, GB for various teams in the National League.

Wednesday's Results: St. Louis 5, San Fran. 2, Phila. at Atlanta, night; Montreal at Cinc., night; New York at Houston, night; Chicago at San Diego, night; Pitts. at Los Angeles, night.

Thursday's Games (All Times EDT): Pittsburgh (Tian) 0-3 at San Diego (Eichelberger) 6-5, 4:05 p.m.; Chicago (Bird) 3-1 at San Francisco (Alexander) 7-5, 4:05 p.m.; Houston (Ruhle) 2-3 at Montreal (Gullickson) 4-6, 7:05 p.m.; Cincinnati (Bereny) 6-4 at Philadelphia (Noles) 0-1, 7:35 p.m.; St. Louis (Martinez) 2-5 at Los Angeles (Hooton) 9-5, 8:25 p.m.

Friday's Games: Houston at Montreal, night; Atlanta at New York, night; Cinc. at Phila., night; St. Louis at Los Angeles, night; Pitts. at San Diego, night; Chicago at San Fran., night.

### American League

(Second Half)

Table with columns W, L, Pct, GB for various teams in the American League.

Table with columns W, L, Pct, GB for various teams in the American League.

Thursday's Games: Detroit at Texas, night; New York at Kansas City, night; Milwaukee at Minnesota, night; Toronto at Chicago, night; California at Cleveland, night; Oakland at Baltimore, night; Seattle at Boston, night.

### Boxing Ratings

Compiled by Ring Magazine through Aug. 11

Heavyweight—Champion: c-Larry Holmes, U.S.

Light Heavyweight—Champion: c-Michael Spinks, U.S.

Light Middleweight—Champion: c-Michael Spinks, U.S.

Light Welterweight—Champion: c-Michael Spinks, U.S.

Light Flyweight—Champion: c-Michael Spinks, U.S.

Light Superflyweight—Champion: c-Michael Spinks, U.S.

Light Superlightweight—Champion: c-Michael Spinks, U.S.

Light Bantamweight—Champion: c-Michael Spinks, U.S.

Light Featherweight—Champion: c-Michael Spinks, U.S.

Light Lightweight—Champion: c-Michael Spinks, U.S.

Light Middleweight—Champion: c-Michael Spinks, U.S.

Light Heavyweight—Champion: c-Michael Spinks, U.S.

Light Superheavyweight—Champion: c-Michael Spinks, U.S.

Light Heavyweight—Champion: c-Michael Spinks, U.S.

Light Superheavyweight—Champion: c-Michael Spinks, U.S.

Light Heavyweight—Champion: c-Michael Spinks, U.S.

Light Superheavyweight—Champion: c-Michael Spinks, U.S.

## YOUNG PEOPLES DANCE AUDITIONS



THE UNIVERSITY OF IOWA in conjunction with the IOWA CITY SCHOOL DISTRICT and the SATURDAY DANCE FORUM will offer intensive ballet classes for gifted and talented young people.

Level I - no previous training - M & W - 4-5  
Level II - 1-2 years of training - T & Th - 5-6:15  
Level III - 2-3 years of training - M & W - 5-6:30  
Level IV - 3-6 years of training - M & W - 5-7, F - 5-6:30  
Pre-University I-III - 6 or more years of training

These classes will be taught by University of Iowa Dance Program faculty. Girls and boys, aged 7-17 are welcome to audition.

For more information and an audition appointment call Judy Goldberg on Sept. 3, 4 - 12:45 pm. 353-5830.

Photo by Don Franco

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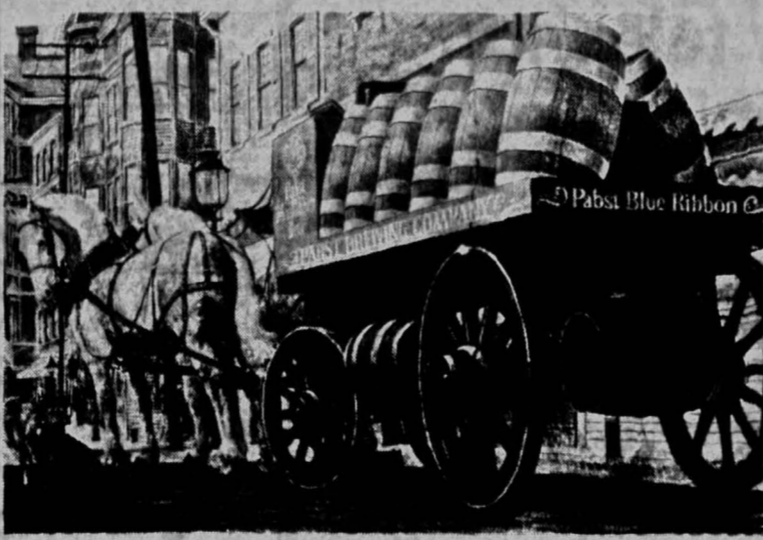


Table listing beer brands and prices: Keg, Pony, Budweiser, Miller/Miller Lite, Pabst Blue Ribbon, Old English, Schlitz, Old Milwaukee, Michelob, Old Style.

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\$3 at the door gets you all the draft beer and bar liquor you can drink FREE.

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Judy Goldberg, Director

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Sept. 16 - Dec. 12 12 week session

Table listing dance classes, instructors, times, and fees: Ballet I 8-12, Ballet I Teens & Adults, Creative Movement 4-5, etc.

REGISTRATION for the Fall session is Sept. 12, 11-1 pm at Halsey Gymnasium (corner of Jefferson and Madison) TELEPHONE registration follows on Sept. 14 & 15, 12-2 pm. 353-5830. \*class closed

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## No worry to Hawks on losses of players

By Steve Batterson  
Staff Writer

Don't panic and unload your season basketball tickets. And don't sell the family farm just yet. The loss of three Iowa basketball players should not have that much effect on the Hawkeyes' record.

"I don't really think that it will have any great effect on our season," said Lute Olson, Iowa's head basketball coach. "We're going to be a good, solid ball club."

"As far as Greg Boyle and Dennis Johnson go, all three players ahead of them at their guard position are returning. And up front, Mike Heller saw only limited action as a freshman."

LAST SEASON, Boyle averaged 1.4 points per game, scoring 17 points in the 12 games he appeared in. He also pulled down four rebounds. Johnson has the best average, 2.2 points, and scored 39 points in 18 games. He grabbed 32 rebounds. Heller, who was redshirted last season, scored four points in 14 games during his freshman season. He had eight rebounds.

Boyle, who would have been a fifth-season senior, decided to forego his final season and pursue a career interest. Johnson and Heller, who both would have been considered sophomores this year, transferred last week. Johnson went to Western Kentucky University and Heller will attend McLennan Junior College in Waco, Texas.

On paper, the Hawks haven't lost that much. "The only effect it would have on us is if we have a number of injuries," Olson said. "We have a lot of confidence in Todd Berkenpas. If anything, this will give him a chance to gain some playing time."

"IF WE WOULD have lost guys with a lot of playing time, it would have hurt, but when you lose reserves it really won't affect us one way or another."

Due to rising costs, Olson indicated that Iowa was already planning to cut down on its travel squad. "We made a decision to go down to a squad of 12 players on our traveling roster," Olson said. "This will help us cut down on our expenses and that was our intent even before anyone left. If our squad is larger than 12, any extra player probably will be able to dress at home games."

"In the past, we haven't believed in having any large number of players in one class," Olson said. "This year with our recruited athletes, we have two seniors, three juniors, two sophomores and three freshmen. We like to have a balance of the four classes and we try to stay away from having more than three from any one class on the squad."

Olson also indicated he will probably look at two or three walk-ons who will be given the same chance to make the team as any other player.

Named as co-captains of the 1981-82 squad are Kevin Boyle and Kenny Arnold, who have been very instrumental in Iowa's three consecutive NCAA post-season appearances.

In the three years they have played at Iowa the Hawks have posted a 64-25 record, won at least 20 games each season and advanced to the Final Four in 1980.



The Daily Iowan/Dirk VanDerWerf

## Practice makes perfect

Iowa Field Hockey Coach Judith Davidson (center) watches over Leslie Krebs (left) and M.B. Schwartz while at practice on the Union Field.

## Evert wins convincingly at Open

NEW YORK (UPI) — Chris Evert Lloyd began her quest for a sixth U.S. Open championship in awesome fashion Wednesday night, thrashing an unfortunate qualifier, Kathrin Keil, 6-1, 6-1.

Evert, who also holds the Wimbledon championship, dropped the first game of the match, then raced through the next 11 games before dropping another, disposing of the youngster from Albuquerque, N.M., in 47 minutes.

"You always feel nervous the first time on Center Court, but after a few games I felt better," Evert said. "My opponent didn't have anything to hurt me with. There were a lot of nice

rallies, but she didn't have the powerful serve or the strong return. Hopefully, the next round will be a little tougher."

EARLIER, BJORN Borg, playing with less pressure than in recent years, was equally as impressive as he routed Marcus Gunthardt of Switzerland, 6-2, 6-2, 6-0, to advance to the second round.

In a day when the top seeds seemed to be playing "Can You Top This," No. 2 Andrea Jaeger, No. 4 Martina Navratilova and No. 8 Pam Shriver also won in explosive fashion, each dropping only one game. Jaeger, forced to withdraw from a

tournament in New Jersey last week because of a shoulder injury, showed no ill effects as she blasted another qualifier, Marie Christine Calleja of France, 6-1, 6-0; Navratilova raced through the first nine games in beating Australian Nerida Gregory, 6-0, 6-1, and Shriver routed Dana Gilbert, 6-1, 6-0.

In fact, after three seeds had been eliminated on opening day, all who played Wednesday survived their first round matches.

BORG, WHO has made a crusade of this one championship he has yet to win, broke service in the opening game

of each set and required only 75 minutes to beat Gunthardt. Borg was successful on 71 percent of his first serves.

This is the first time in four years that Borg has come to the Open without a chance at the Grand Slam, having had his five-year reign at Wimbledon ended, and he says it makes a difference in his attitude.

"When I won the French and Wimbledon (from 1978-80), I was going for the Grand Slam, and to do that you feel more pressure," he said. "It didn't happen this year, and I feel less See U.S. Open, page 14

## Waters not crying despite poor season

By Jay Christensen  
Sports Editor

CHICAGO - It's not true that Michigan State football, and Head Coach Frank (Muddy) Waters, have no place to go but up. The Spartans finished ninth out of 10 teams in the conference last year with a 2-6 mark, and were bested only by Northwestern's perfect 0-9 conference record.

The regular season record of 3-8 didn't raise any eyebrows, but Waters certainly has been trying to in the off-season. He's turned comedian, often poking fun at his own program.

"Last year I came here and thought the conference was lucky to have me," Waters said. "They all agree with me now."

WATERS, LOOKING ahead to a rebuilding season, is at a school which has experienced much success in the



sport of football. Charles Bachman and Clarence Munn are both members of the Hall of Fame in college football. Duffy Daugherty coached the Spartans for 19 years, keeping Michigan State in the top 20 through many of his years. Despite the pressure, Waters should be given credit for keeping his chin up.

His star defensive player, outside linebacker George Cooper, can attest to that following the Big Ten Football Kickoff Luncheon Aug. 1 in Chicago. Waters said, "George is a great linebacker, and we expect great things of him this year or we'll pull his scholarship."

Cooper is a 6-foot-3, 215 pound senior co-captain from Detroit. He led the Spartans in tackles for losses last year with nine for 45 yards. In the Spartans' 26-21 loss to Notre Dame, Cooper made 15 tackles, his season high.

THE OTHER Michigan State defensive leader is free safety Thomas Moore. He transferred from Golden West Junior College in California in 1980. Moore was named to the all-Big Ten honorable mention team last season. He became the first defensive back in Spartan history to lead the team in tackles. Moore had 59 solos and

55 assists for a 114 total. Moore also returned punts for Michigan State. He averaged 7.1 yards a return last year, including a 39-yarder against Notre Dame.

On offense, quarterback and co-captain John Leister returns. He connected on 103 of 247 pass attempts for 1,559 yards, including 10 touchdowns. Leister threw for 200-plus yards in five different games and was an all-Big Ten honorable mention last year.

"JOHN IS NOT only a dangerous passer," Waters said. "It depends on which point of view your looking at, yours or ours. But I wouldn't trade him for the world. I think he's the greatest quarterback in the country today, and John, if you don't live up to that, we're both dead."

Waters also attacked the academic side of football. "Both Cooper and Leister are outstanding scholars," Waters said.

## Former Hawkeyes make final NFL cuts

By Betsy Anderson  
Staff Writer

Two former Iowa football players, John Harty and Jay Hilgenberg, survived final National Football League cuts Monday. They are the first players under Iowa Head Coach Hayden Fry to make an NFL squad.

"It's quite an accomplishment for them both to have made it," Fry said. "They're both excellent players."

Harty, a Sioux City native drafted in the second round by San Francisco, was a defensive tackle at Iowa. Harty has moved to nose guard for the 49ers. During the exhibition season, the 6-foot-6, 258 pound All-American was credited with one sack and one fumble recovery.

HILGENBERG, signed by the Chicago Bears as a free agent, can be considered something of a rarity. Only two free agents made the Bears 45-man roster this year. Hilgenberg a 6-3, 250 pound center, has gained 20 pounds since last year at Iowa.

"Hilgenberg could have been first team All-American if he hadn't been injured during his senior year," Fry said. "It probably kept him from being picked during the draft."

Hilgenberg's versatility to snap for punts, extra points, and field goals gave him an edge in the Bear's camp.

"As rookies, they'll find it difficult to break into the starting lineups," Fry said. "Both are playing behind veterans and it's hard to replace experience."

Hilgenberg is on Chicago's second team, backing nine-year veteran center Dan Neal. Harty will play behind four-year veteran nose guard Archie Reese. San Francisco plays a 3-4 defensive alignment.

### Iowa strength kicking

Iowa went through a non-contact football practice Wednesday, with full contact and speed practices scheduled today and Friday. Fry continues to be pleased with the development of the Hawks' kicking game.

"I was impressed with the way Reggie Roby, Lon Olejniczak and Tommy Nichol were punting and kicking extra points," Fry said.

Still a dime  
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## Higher education

### Burge Hall residents

## Spries

By Diane McEvoy  
Assistant Metro Editor

Through his roles as acting president, vice president for Educational Development and Research, and as cook and bottler, Duane Spriestersbach, faculty members Thursday help them continue the pack scholarship and professional development.

Spriestersbach, who is serving as president for the next several years, made his remarks during a fall faculty address. This year's address, entitled "On Iowa," that change in a university is inevitable.

"Nearly everything important in a university changes constantly — both internally and externally." He cited student and faculty curriculum updates as examples of internal change in a university. Internal changes are illustrated by

## Angry

MIAMI (UPI) — An angry group of Haitian refugees demanded the barbed-wire fences at a camp Thursday and about 100 were injured. The Haitians made their statement for freedom because of the decision to ship them to Puerto Rico rather than release them in Florida.

Chanting and waving

## Inside

Ward's closes  
Montgomery Ward is scheduled to close next week, following the recent trend of Ward's closing around the country.

Weather  
Partly cloudy Friday with temperatures in the mid 70s. Mostly clear Friday night and Saturday. Friday night from 50 to 55. Saturday from 75 to 80.

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