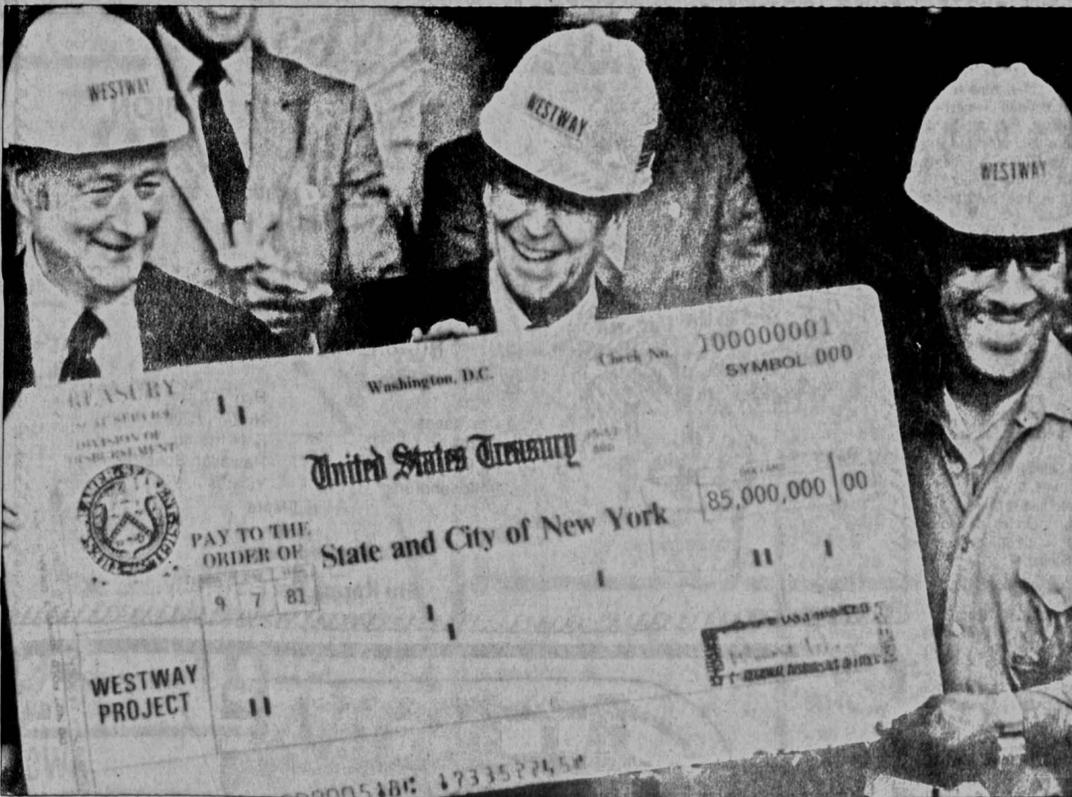


# The Daily Iowan

Still a dime  
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Iowa City's Morning Newspaper

Tuesday September 8, 1981



Standing on a lawn outside Gracie Mansion, President Reagan presents a symbolic check for \$85 million to New York Mayor Ed Koch, left, for a new \$1.3 billion superhighway. At right is Basil Powell, a construction worker who met Reagan last year in New York.

## Nation eyes Bible issue at polls today

By Michael Leon  
Staff Writer

Voters in the Clear Creek Community School District will be in the spotlight tonight as they vote to decide whether to adopt the Bible as a supplementary text in district schools.

The attention will be nothing new to most residents, because the "Bible referendum" has already drawn coverage by the three major national television networks and a host of state and local media.

Last Wednesday night, a forum on the referendum drew about 200 residents and more than 50 media representatives. ABC News will cover the election, including a live national broadcast of the results on Nightline, the late-night network news show.

DOUG KRILE, an anchorman at ABC affiliate KCRG in Cedar Rapids, said the network has not yet decided whether to broadcast from the Clear Creek district or from the KCRG studio.

The newscasters may find that they are not welcome in Clear Creek. A few local residents say many people in the district are tired of all the media coverage.

"I think the media have made more out of this than it is. I can't see why there's been such a big hassle," said a district resident who declined to be identified.

Louis Voparil, owner of Grandpa's Grocery in Tiffin, said his customers don't seem too worried about the Bible issue. "People in here yak about the weather, about prices and the corn, but few talk about that."

THERE IS little talk about the referendum, Voparil said, because "most people have already decided which way they'll vote."

"It's also because religion is something personal and not something you blab about," he said.

Voparil said he believes that, based on the applause received by UI Law Professor Robert Clinton at Wednesday's forum, most residents will vote against the referendum. Clinton said he thinks the referendum is un-

constitutional. "When the professor got all that applause, you could tell how people felt," Voparil said.

There has also been some negative reaction toward the referendum because some residents are suspicious of referendum author Ian Johnson, Voparil said. "Some think he's looking for personal publicity."

"ANY SMALL farm community is a tighter group of people than city people," he said, noting that Johnson might be considered an outsider because he has lived in the district for only one year.

Sally Portwood, RR 2, Oxford, has lived in the district for most of her life. "I think everybody here is upset about it (media coverage)," she said.

"I think it's been a hassle for everybody," and that the media representatives at Wednesday's forum may have inhibited discussion, she said.

Portwood said some residents have criticized Johnson, but she doesn't think backlash against the referendum author will influence the way people vote.

"Some think (Johnson) is using us as a test case," she said. "But people around here know what they want. They'll decide for themselves."

JOHNSON said the media have created a controversy where none exists.

"It seems that the press has tried to state the issue in terms much more controversial than it is," he said. "The media are saying I'm trying to establish the Bible as a text that would be taught from."

"To say that I'm trying to establish the Bible as a supplementary text is not as controversial, but that doesn't make big headlines."

Johnson said that the issue is so confused that he doesn't think the referendum will pass.

"If people read the full text, they'd see that a lot of things they have been led to believe (about the referendum) are wrong. If they read it, they'd probably like the proposition," Johnson said. "But it will be a miracle if it passes."

## Afghan militiamen enter Pakistan town

ISLAMABAD, Pakistan (UPI) — Soviet-supported Afghan troops with armored vehicles crossed more than 3 miles into Pakistan Monday to search a village that was strafed and bombed during the weekend by two MiG-17 jet fighters, Radio Pakistan said.

It was the first time ground forces of the Soviet-installed Afghan regime were reported to have crossed into Pakistani territory. Pakistani officials have reported more than 100 air violations in the past year.

The official radio said 40 Afghan troops entered Shabha Killi village, in Pakistan's Baluchistan province about 3½ miles from the border, and began house-to-house searches until Pakistani frontier guards called in by the villagers arrived.

As soon as the Pakistani troops approached the village, about 60 miles northeast of the provincial capital of

Quetta, the Afghan troops retreated with their two armored personnel carriers and two heavy trucks, taking some of the villagers' weapons with them.

PAKISTANI OFFICIALS would not comment on whether Pakistani and Afghan troops had engaged in battle or if the incursion force was accompanied by any of the Soviet soldiers occupying Afghanistan.

The Pakistani radio report did not say what kind of weapons the Afghan troops took away with them or why the villagers had weapons.

The radio said the raid took place in the same area where two Afghan MiG-17 jet fighters bombed and strafed Saturday, injuring six people.

Afghanistan's official Radio Kabul denied the strafing report.

## Reagan pledges 'jobs, jobs, jobs'

NEW YORK (UPI) — In a Labor Day swing through New York City Monday, President Reagan sought to underline his commitment to working Americans by promising his economic program will mean millions of new jobs in coming years.

He made the pledge in presenting to Mayor Edward Koch a federal check for \$85 million as the first installment on the city's Westway highway project.

It was the second time in two weeks the president has attempted to blunt an anti-union charge against him because of his adamant refusal to negotiate with the Professional Air Traffic Controllers Organization.

Just a few blocks from where Reagan spoke, about 2,500 PATCO workers fired by Reagan for conducting an illegal strike were among an estimated 150,000 workers who marched along Fifth Avenue in a Labor Day salute to organized labor.

POINTEDLY, the president was not invited to the march led by AFL-CIO President Lane Kirkland, who scoffed at Reagan's pledge of "jobs, jobs, jobs

and more jobs" for Americans.

The \$85 million the president presented to Koch is part of the federal government's commitment to the \$1.3 billion project. The 4.2-mile stretch of superhighway will run between the Battery and 42nd Street on Manhattan's west side.

In remarks during the 22-minute presentation ceremony at Gracie Mansion, the mayor's official residence, Reagan said because of the project, "tens of thousands of working people who were out of jobs will be working again."

He said the commitment represented a triumph over bureaucratic red tape and government delay.

THE 3-BY-5-FOOT check — in the form of an oversized U.S. Treasury note — prompted Koch to joke, "I don't want in any way to impugn the efficiency of the U.S. Postal Service, but I'm always happier when the check is in my hand and not in the mail."

The president said his economic program — which he has been quick to point out will not start until Oct. 1 —

will usher in "a new age of the American worker."

"The key to everything we are trying to accomplish is jobs, jobs, jobs and more jobs," he said, repeating a pledge made in his Labor Day message to the nation.

To an outdoor audience of 350 — many of them with hard hats — the president said he envisioned "the creation of 3 million more jobs in this country by 1986 in addition to the 10 million already expected."

THE PRESIDENT was greeted warmly by Koch, who is running for reelection this year. An assortment of Democratic and Republican officials were on hand, but New York Gov. Hugh Carey, a Democrat, was out of the country.

Labor leaders, in ignoring Reagan for the Labor Day parade, have charged the president lacks compassion for the striking air controllers who the president insists, in effect, have fired themselves by walking off the job.

Reagan encountered some loud

demonstrators on his motorcade route from LaGuardia Airport to the mayor's residence, and again outside Gracie Mansion as he left. Some bottles were thrown, but they fell far short of the presidential limousine.

MANY OF THE demonstrators were supporters of the Irish Republican Army. Also in the crowd outside Gracie Mansion were a wide variety of groups — some supporting the Equal Rights Amendment, others opposing nuclear power and protesting Westway construction.

The presentation of the federal money fulfilled a campaign promise Reagan made last fall during a campaign stop to a construction site.

During that stop, laborer Basil Powell gave candidate Reagan a hard hat, to which Reagan said, "It may not fit, I'm kind of a pinhead."

Monday, Powell was one of those on hand as an honored guest. Again, he gave the president a white hard hat emblazoned with an American flag, which Reagan obligingly donned.

## Labor celebrates, snubs Reagan

NEW YORK (UPI) — About 150,000 workers, including 2,500 air traffic controllers fired by President Reagan, paraded up Fifth Avenue Monday in a Labor Day salute to the 100th anniversary of the AFL-CIO, and an attack on the administration's economic programs.

Police estimated that another 100,000 spectators lined the route of the march, which began at 10:50 a.m. EDT and continued through an afternoon that saw the president snubbed by many labor leaders.

The parade ended shortly before 5 p.m. when the last unit passed before the reviewing stand at 42nd Street.

AFL-CIO President Lane Kirkland, named the Labor Day grand marshal in

honor of the giant union's 100th anniversary, was at the head of the column as the workers stepped off from their staging area on 26th Street and Fifth Avenue.

KIRKLAND SCOFFED at Reagan's Labor Day message that said the goal of White House economic policy was to generate "jobs, jobs, jobs and more jobs."

"His actions speak a lot louder than his words," Kirkland said, charging that administration budget cuts had already eliminated 1.25 million jobs.

Reagan, who was not invited to join the parade, was in the city to present Mayor Edward Koch with a symbolic check of \$85 million for the Westway

superhighway project.

"The check is a facsimile, like his (Reagan's) jobs program," Kirkland said.

Kirkland also defended labor support for the 12,000 striking air controllers who have been fired by the administration.

"TRADE UNION support of PATCO (the air controllers union) has not been halfhearted. The labor movement has done everything they ask and more," he said.

Carpenters, electricians, laborers, plumbers, steamfitters, teachers and others marched amid a sea of buttons, banners, floats, flags and multi-colored balloons to celebrate the first such

parade in New York in 13 years.

Snake-dancing garment workers from Chinatown — members of the International Ladies Garment Workers Union — performed in the street. Radio City Rockettes dressed in red, white and blue stage costumes, pranced in front of the reviewing stand to the strains of "Stars and Stripes Forever."

Robert Poli, president of the Professional Air Traffic Controllers Organization, led a delegation of 2,500 marchers.

THE PATCO marchers were decked out in blue and white caps and blue T-shirts with white lettering that read, "Leading the nation with striking

See Parade, page 14

### Inside

#### Faculty house crunch

UI faculty and staff face the same problems finding housing in Iowa City as students and other newcomers..... page 5

#### Run, run runaway

Runaways are still a serious problem in the Iowa City area. Local shelters take a look at the phenomenon..... page 7

#### Weather

Sunny today with highs in the mid-70s. Clear and cool tonight.

By Martha Manikas  
Staff Writer

Sac the Clown has been a fixture at Iowa City Muscular Dystrophy telethons for as long as telethon workers can remember. Other Iowa City residents volunteer time to the Labor Day telethons, but this bus driver clowning for the Muscular Dystrophy Association has a special dedication. His son is one of Jerry's kids.

Sac donates all proceeds from his clowning to Muscular Dystrophy because "I come in personal contact with it — my wife and son have forms of Muscular Dystrophy," he said. "But that's not the only reason" he clowns

See photo..... page 14

all year for the association, he added. "I could sit back like everybody else — not everybody else, but a lot of people — and let Jerry pay for it. But he helps my family, so I help him," he said.

SOME OF those people who do not "sit back" during the Jerry Lewis Telethon instead sat answering telephones at the Iowa City telethon/radiothon headquarters in Old Capitol Center on Sunday and Monday. The Jaycees and KRNA radio em-

ployees working the telethon/radiothon expected donations to match last year's \$7,000 by the end of the 24-hour program, said Elden Eldeen, program chairman. KRNA reported last night that over \$9,200 in cash and pledges was received.

There were fewer calls this year than last year, although more people came to Old Capitol Center than visited the KRNA studio last year, Eldeen said.

About 25 Jaycees worked answering telephones throughout the 24-hour fund raiser, and each year Iowa City police officers donate their time, Eldeen said. Throughout the night and morning local restaurants donated food for the telethon/radiothon workers, he said.

"IT DOESN'T seem as busy as other years, but donations are up," said floor manager Phillip Zerwas, an eight-year veteran of the telethons. Although the number of donations is lower than last year, the amount of each donation is greater, he said.

Monday's rain may have been the reason fewer children picked up cans to collect money on street corners, but that may mean that the association will receive more money by phone, Zerwas said.

KRNA has been involved with the telethon/radiothon since 1975, disc jockey Kevin Michaels said. The radio station's part-time employees, sales people and six disc jockeys spent time

on the program, he said. "The whole station gets involved with this."

IN ADDITION to clowns Sac and Bubea handing out balloons, the UI Juggling Club, UI Women's Gymnastic Team, UI Women's Basketball Team and a country-western band each performed at different times during the fund raiser, Eldeen said.

UI Juggling Club member Murray Schukar said "we are trying to teach people to juggle for whatever they want to donate." Club member Randy Schukar, said the club had earned about \$35 by 3 p.m. Labor Day, and hoped to earn \$50 for the Muscular Dystrophy Association by the end of the day.

# Briefly

## Iranian consulate seized

LONDON (UPI) — Iranian demonstrators briefly seized Iran's consulate in London Monday, ripping down pictures of Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini and spray-painting anti-Khomeini slogans on walls.

Representatives of the demonstrators said their protest would be peaceful and no one would be taken hostage. Police persuaded the group to surrender after about 30 minutes, Scotland Yard said.

## Yamani: No oil price hikes

LONDON (UPI) — Saudi Arabian oil minister Sheikh Ahmad Zaki Yamani said Tuesday his country will not increase its oil prices for "years" and predicted OPEC's collapse in the early 1990s if current price and production trends are not reversed.

As an OPEC member, Yamani said Saudi Arabia suffered "from a real crisis caused by the hike in oil prices."

## Planes collide on carrier

SAN DIEGO (UPI) — Two planes collided Monday on the flight deck of the aircraft carrier Kitty Hawk operating in the Indian Ocean, killing one crew member and injuring two others, the Navy announced.

Senior Chief Joe Ciokon, said the incident occurred about 5 a.m., local time, (5 a.m. Sunday, Iowa time) when an A7E Corsair in a landing approach collided with an F-14 Tomcat taxiing on the carrier's deck.

## Air Force missile defused

JONESPORT, Maine (UPI) — A missile that went down in the ocean with an Air Force fighter-bomber has been defused and taken out of the water by explosives experts, a Pentagon spokesman said Monday.

The missile went down off the coast of Jonesport in October 1980, along with an FB-111 bomber that crashed during a training mission. The two pilots were killed.

## Carter: Action saved Poland

TOKYO (UPI) — Former President Jimmy Carter said Monday that Western sanctions and worldwide condemnation of the Soviet Union's invasion of Afghanistan saved Poland from a similar fate.

Carter, speaking at the National Press Club in Tokyo, discussed action taken by his administration following the Soviet invasion of Afghanistan, including the grain embargo and the U.S. withdrawal from the Moscow Olympics.

## Bermuda ready for Floyd

HAMILTON, Bermuda (UPI) — The rocky resort island of Bermuda batted down Monday against the onslaught of Hurricane Floyd, expected to strike today with winds up to 100 mph.

U.S. hurricane forecasters said Floyd would "hit or brush" the island early Tuesday and advised residents on Bermuda to "take action to protect life and property."

## Portillo defends recognition

MEXICO CITY (UPI) — President Jose Lopez Portillo, in an emotional defense of his decision to recognize Salvadoran guerrillas, Monday said the Salvadoran junta itself recognized the rebels by asking Washington for assistance to crush them.

"All we did is recognize the facts," he told a conference of 2,000 Mexican labor leaders in Mexico City.

## Khomeini says Iran stable

ANKARA, Turkey (UPI) — Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini rejected charges that Iran was collapsing and said it was one of the most "stable countries in the world."

He pointed out that four American presidents have been assassinated but the United States was not destabilized by the killings.

## Quoted...

People in here yak about the weather, about prices and the corn, but few talk about that.

— Louis Voparil, owner of Grandpa's Grocery in Tiffin, commenting on tonight's referendum on whether to use the Bible as a supplemental text in the Clear Creek Community School District.

## Postscripts

### Events

The 3rd Annual Titus C. Evans Memorial Lecture will feature the lecture entitled "Free Radicals and Cancer." Wolfgang Lohmann will give the lecture at the UI Hospitals and Clinics' Bean Conference Room at 2:30 p.m.

A resume writing seminar will be sponsored by the Career Services and Placement Center at 4 p.m. in the Union Indiana Room.

The UI Business Senate will meet at 6:30 p.m. in Room 205, Phillips Hall. For more information call 353-5608.

Graduating students interested in registering with Career Services and Placement Center for on-campus interviews, setting up reference files and receiving a job bulletin can attend an informational meeting at 7 p.m. in Room 100, Phillips Hall.

The Iowa City Catholic Widowed, Separated and Divorced Group will meet at the Catholic Student Center — formerly Center East — at 7:30 p.m. For more information call 351-5700.

The UI Student Senate will sponsor Caravan for Human Survival at 7:30 p.m. at the Union Ohio State Room. For more information call 353-5461.

The Kayak Club will meet at 8 p.m. in Room 26, Trowbridge Hall. For more information call 353-6385.

Stammtisch, also known as the German Round Table, will meet at 9 p.m. at Joe's Place. For more information call 353-5098.

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.

# Computers to tally returns during election

By Molly E. Miller  
Staff Writer

A computer in the Johnson County Auditor's office will keep voters informed about the school board election returns tonight.

After the polls close, returns from each precinct which includes all Johnson County schools, are called to the county auditor's office and plugged into a special computer program for elections.

The computer compiles the results, reports the number of votes from each precinct and the percentage of votes for each candidate.

The cost of the system is quite minimal, said Bill Schneider, spokesman with the Johnson County Auditor's office. "The hardware is already there. It may cost a little computer time, but that doesn't amount to much."

JOHNSON COUNTY purchased the computer in 1978 and it is used by several departments. Among other functions, the auditor's office uses the computer for compiling voter registration books.

"There aren't many counties that don't have computers anymore," continued Schneider. "But I think we're utilizing ours more efficiently by programming it for elections also."

The turnout for Iowa City Community School Board elections is traditionally low. For economic efficiency, the 25 Iowa City voting precincts are being consolidated into eight precincts for today's school board election:

- Precinct 1: Horace Mann School, 521 N. Dodge St., includes Iowa City precincts 4, 5, 6, 7 and 21.
- Precinct 2: First United Methodist Church, Jefferson and Dodge streets, includes Newport Township, Iowa City precincts 11, 19, 20, 22 and 23.
- Precinct 3: Longfellow School, 1130 Seymour Ave., includes Iowa City precincts 16, 17, 18, 24 and 25.
- Precinct 4: Roosevelt School, 724 W. Benton St., includes Iowa City precincts 1, 2, 3, 8, 9, University Heights, Union, West Lucas, and Clear Creek townships.
- Precinct 5: Coralville Recreation Center, 1506 8th St., includes Coralville precincts 1, 2 and 3.
- Precinct 6: North Liberty Town Hall, includes North Liberty and Penn townships.
- Precinct 7: Hills Elementary, includes Liberty, Sharon and Hills.

Polls will be open from 7 a.m.-8 p.m. in all precincts.

# Area man faces drug charge

By Terry Francisco  
Staff Writer

Michael Raymond Cooper, 33, of North Liberty, Iowa, was charged with possession of a controlled substance with intent to manufacture when sheriff's

## Police beat

deputies seized a quantity of marijuana being grown at his residence in the early evening hours Thursday.

Cooper was released on his own recognizance after appearing in magistrate's court on Friday.

**Theft:** Steven Charles Ristau, 21, of 11 W. Towncrest Trailer Court, was charged with second-degree burglary and first-degree criminal mischief when Iowa City police officers found him inside Colonial Lanes, on Hwy 218, at approximately 11:19 p.m. Sunday. Police found that extensive damage had been done to the pinball machines and money had been removed.

**Charged:** Gary Charles Thornton, 31, address unknown, was charged with carrying a concealed weapon, public intoxication, interference with official acts, and being in City Park after hours when Iowa City Police found him involved in a fight with Timothy W. Blackman, 33, of 911 Church St., at Shelter 11, City Park around 12:15 a.m. on Monday.

Blackman was charged with public intoxication and being in the City Park after hours.

**Theft:** Three men were charged with third-degree theft in connection with a hit-and-run accident two miles south of Iowa City on Highway 218 at 10:50 a.m. Friday.

Those arrested were Kelly Patrick Henry Durr, 25, address unknown, Rendie Martin Nagrassus, 20, Tabor, Iowa, and Elbert Allen Tolliver, 21, of Okemo, Fla. Found at the accident scene was a stolen vehicle belonging to Dale Wieland of Lone Tree.

**Theft:** Two American Tourister traveling bags, valued at \$800 total, were stolen from Room 103 of the Howard Johnson's Motel on Highway 1 near Interstate 80 between 3:30 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. Saturday. No one has been arrested in the theft.

**Theft:** Two men between the ages of 20 and 25 wearing stocking masks entered Long John Silver's Restaurant, 1940 Lower Muscantine Ave., demanded money and then fled on foot around 10 p.m. Sunday. No one has been charged in the theft.

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# El Salvador neglected

With an eccentric and unpredictable domestic economy dominating American news recently, it has been easy to overlook the trickle of information that has been coming out of El Salvador. Contrary to the adage, however, El Salvador is one case in which no news is definitely not good news.

The killing in El Salvador continues at an appalling rate, although it has been reported here only sporadically. The independent Human Rights Commission reports that 635 lives were lost in political violence in August; many were targets of right wing death squads. Since the violence began in 1979, over 26,000 lives have been lost — a rate of carnage that rivals the worst days of the Vietnam war.

So far, the only Americans killed in El Salvador have been civilians, but the American military presence is still growing. In late August, three days after 100 headless corpses were discovered near San Salvador, the administration announced that it was sending four helicopters to join the ten helicopters and 50 American servicemen already there.

Meanwhile, the administration's support for the ruling military regime continues to cost it valuable allies. The U.S. State Department recently rejected pleas by Mexico and France to set up negotiations among all participants in the struggle, including the leftist guerrillas. This thoughtless action paints a picture of America as being eager for combat and heedless of the legitimate concerns of the peasant population, and alienates many of America's allies.

Through it all, the American public has shown an amazing disinclination to find out what its government is up to. The media have catered to this detached attitude by ignoring or burying all but the most horrendous news about the conflict there. Perhaps the real tragedy of El Salvador is not that the administration has chosen to support a right-wing dictatorship, but that the American public has chosen not to be concerned with its government's immoral activities.

Dan Jones  
Staff Writer

# Too much food?

Q. When is not enough too much?

A. When Office of Management and Budget Director David Stockman declares it to be so.

Stockman revealed last week at a rally in Waterloo that the administration is considering ways to put the brakes on America's biggest and most productive industry — agriculture.

"We recognize...you have the problem here of huge crops, bumper crops...and if we're to keep the budget cost down and maintain an adequate price support level, then we're going to have to do something...by way of production limitations," Stockman was quoted as saying.

Bumper crops are a "problem" because increased supplies drive wheat and feed grain prices down below price support levels, and the federal government must make up the difference with payments to farmers.

Stockman has suggested this strain on the federal budget could be eased by the implementation of an acreage set-aside program, which would make farmers eligible for loans and price support guarantees in exchange for not planting crops on some of their land. Later in the week Secretary of Agriculture John Block formally announced a set-aside program for wheat producers.

Acreage set-asides are not new. They were used extensively in the 1960s and again in the late 1970s. What is new is the Reagan administration's emphasis on using such programs to reduce the federal budget.

Under the plan announced by Block, only those farmers who reduce their wheat acreage by 15 percent will be eligible for the subsidy program, whereas all farmers currently qualify for price supports. Depending on the number of farmers who participate in the new plan, federal subsidies could be cut in half.

Whether the subsidies lost by producers will be offset by higher prices is still an open question. What cannot be questioned is that the "problem" of overabundance is one that the world's hungry would like to have.

A report issued by the Commission on World Hunger in late 1979 found that 25 percent or more of the world's population is undernourished, and 12.5 percent suffers from debilitating malnutrition. These figures are much higher in certain areas, particularly sub-Saharan Africa, Asia and Latin America.

The report called hunger "the most potentially explosive force in the world today," and went on to say that "the anger, despair and often hatred that result represent a real and persistent threat to international order."

Furthermore, although food programs have reduced hunger in the United States, the problem persists, especially in large cities and poor rural areas. Reagan administration cuts in food stamps and other food programs, such as the school lunch program, guarantee that the problem of hunger here at home will not go away.

The irony of food overproduction can only occur in a free market system that gives production-for-profit priority over the actual needs of human beings. The world's population could easily consume all that American farmers can produce and more, but apparently it will not get that chance.

The administration did not invent capitalism or the depressing tactic of limiting food production, but neither does it deserve any credit for innovative solutions or a sense of humanitarian obligation.

Common decency and our own pragmatic interests demand that we find a better answer than the one offered by David Stockman, John Block and the Reagan administration.

Derek Maurer  
Staff Writer

# Viewpoints



Photographer's opinion: Corn fed.

The Daily Iowan/Max Haynes

# Bible resolution unconstitutional as it entangles church and state

By William Buss

The Clear Creek school district resolution concerning the use of the Bible as a supplementary textbook in public school classrooms has evoked much public discussion. With deletions of repetitious and less important language, the "Bible resolution" provides:

"(The school district) adopts the Bible as a supplementary textbook in every course...which includes...explanations of the origin 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."

The resolution then authorizes teachers "to make reference to this textbook," to state that no student shall be "forced to accept, obtain, or refer to the Bible," and to prohibit school authorities from specifying a particular version of the Bible, from using public funds to purchase Bibles, and from giving "sectarian instruction or interpretation of the Bible."

THE FIRST AMENDMENT to the U.S. Constitution has two religion clauses: "Congress shall make no law (1) respecting an establishment of religion, or (2) prohibiting the free exercise thereof." Through the 14th amendment, the establishment and free exercise clauses of the first amendment have been made applicable to states and political subdivisions such as school districts, and thus limit the actions of the Clear Creek school district.

The Constitution does not prohibit students from having or reading Bibles in public schools. But, under the "free exercise" clause, a student's religious freedom could be violated if the Bible were required as a public school textbook; the potential violation would seem patent if a particular version of the Bible were mandatory reading. The Bible resolution attempts to avoid this free exercise problem by exempting students and prohibiting the adoption of particular versions or interpretations. The success of the attempt would depend upon the specific application of the resolution. If, for example, a court determined that the actual operation of the resolution coerced students to use

## Board of contributors

the Bible, despite the excusal privilege in form, there would be a violation of the rights of students who objected to the school's use of the Bible on the grounds that they did not acknowledge the Bible's authority or that the school's treatment diluted the true Biblical meaning.

FOR PURPOSES OF the establishment clause, however, the absence of coercion is irrelevant. The establishment clause requires the separation of church and state. Under the principles of separation, the government is disqualified from acting in the domain of religion. As applied to the public schools, the establishment clause requires that the schools be secular institutions operated for secular purposes. Parents have a constitutional right to send their children to private, religious schools, but the public schools are required to be religiously "neutral."

The U.S. Supreme Court has articulated a three-part establishment test for determining when the principle of church-state separation has been violated. To be constitutional, the Bible resolution must (1) have a secular purpose, (2) have a primary effect that neither advances nor inhibits religion, and (3) not foster an excessive entanglement of government and religion. If the resolution fails any part of the test, it is unconstitutional. It appears to fail all three parts.

On its face the petition was explicitly designed to introduce a religious dimension into the curriculum in order to counteract the secular character of public education. It is difficult to conceive of any secular purpose of the resolution.

THE EFFECT OF the resolution is unclear because the significance of being designated as a "supplementary textbook" is not spelled out. Nevertheless, the intended effect is clear: For many subjects, students

will be exposed to particular religious views which a professional teaching of the subject would not have introduced. Furthermore, the very existence of the resolution will tell students that they should be aware of the unique relevance to these subjects of the particular religious beliefs that recognize the authority of the Bible. In either respect, a primary effect of the resolution would seem to be to advance particular religions and religion generally. It should be noted that it is the singling out of religious material that carries this effect. The Constitution does not prohibit the presence of a Bible in the school library nor even the use of the Bible in connection with a secular study of a secular course.

The Bible resolution would certainly involve an entanglement of government and religion. Although the "Bible" is adopted as a supplement textbook, school authorities are prohibited from specifying "only one translation or version" for use. Although teachers are expressly authorized to "make reference" to the Bible, they may not give it "any sectarian interpretation." All of this is to be done, somehow, in a manner that gives point to making the Bible a supplementary textbook in courses that provide "explanations" of such things as the "origin of the natural universe" and "society." Assuming that some rational and coherent construction may be given to the resolution, it is clear that extensive administrative surveillance would be required to prevent meaningful "reference" from becoming forbidden "sectarian interpretation" in the context of courses explaining the physical and social world. Precisely this sort of surveillance — along with the inevitable disputes, in this context, of what is sectarian — has been regarded as an "excessive entanglement" of government and religion.

IN MY JUDGMENT, for all of these reasons, the courts would determine that the Clear Creek Bible resolution violates the principle of separation of church and state encompassed by the first and 14th amendments to the United States Constitution.

Buss is Theodore C. Michels Professor of Law at the UI.

The Daily Iowan  
Tuesday September 8, 1981  
Volume 114 No. 48  
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# Let's be neighbors, with some conditions

By Michael Humes  
Staff Writer

It's a beautiful day in the neighborhood. A beautiful day for a neighbor. Could you be mine? Do you have references? Good morning! It's a beautiful morning in the neighborhood. I'm Mistereagan and this is my neighborhood.

Michael Humes



Every bit of it is. But you can visit for a while, under the right circumstances. Can you say "security clearance"? Sure. Maybe you'd like to face the wall and spread 'em and let Mr. Secret Service Man check your credentials. Sure. I thought you would. There...now you can be my friend.

We can just keep talking while I change out of my boots. I've been working outside on my ranch during my vacation. I rode Mr. Horse and I fed Mrs. Cow and I stomped the chicken soup out of Mr. Snake. He shouldn't have sneaked up on me that way. He wasn't my friend. You might want to think about that. My friend Mr. Watt helped me stomp it. Mr. Watt wanted to find some Whooping Cranes to stomp, too, but I told him there weren't any in my neighborhood. Not now, anyway.

MR. WATT WAS very disappointed. He said he didn't know how long it would be before the Lord returned and he didn't want Him to trip over any Whooping Cranes when He got back. Anyway, I told him if he found any Whooping Cranes he could dig lots of oil wells around their nests to warn the Almighty that there were Whooping Cranes around. Mr. Watt liked that idea, saying he preferred a humming derrick to a Whooping Crane any day. Can you say "extinction"? Sure. So can Mr. Watt.

You may have noticed we've made a few changes around the neighborhood since we moved in. All our friends have helped us. Everybody wants to be my friend now, and nobody wants to make us sad. Can you say "patronage"? Sure. How about "tax audit"? Our friend Rev. Fallwell of Pious Plurality has helped us a lot with the redecorating. He helped pick out the pictures on our wall and the books in our library. Why, he even picks out the shows we watch on the TV. He's a good friend and a good helper. He wants to help you, too, the same way he helped us, by picking out what you read and see. He wants to free us from sin. If you can't decide anything for yourself, Rev. Fallwell thinks you can't decide to commit a sin. I'm glad he's my friend.

REV. FALWELL TOLD me some things the other day that made me very sad. He said there are homosexuals teaching in our schools just so they can be near children. Some people wonder why Rev. Fallwell thinks homosexual teachers are any more likely to seduce children than heterosexual teachers. They're not my friends. Rev. Fallwell wants to get all the homosexuals out of the classrooms. That means that Socrates or W.H. Auden couldn't teach in public schools but Archie Bunker and Howdy Doody could. That's fine with us. We want to get government off people's backs and between their fronts, where it belongs. Can you say "inquisition"? Sure. You might want to practice that one.

Well, the time is almost up for our visit in Mistereagan's Neighborhood. My friend Mr. Stockman has to talk about a way to cut taxes, build up the military, balance the budget and while the while drinking a glass of water. But I said I'd do those things, and I always do what I say I will. Yes, I know I said I wouldn't cut Social Security. Thanks for reminding me. Thanks a lot. Can you say "Oops, time to go"? Maybe you'd better learn. Fast.

Humes is a UI undergraduate. His column appears every Tuesday.

# UI staff face h

By Jennifer Shater  
Staff Writer

Faculty and staff members of the UI this fall may join students caught in the "crunch" — a perennial Iowa City.

The faculty housing "crunch" for new members because students have a "crunch" of the housing" for new faculty and staff members.

Allison, manager of the Staff Housing Consultant maintains a list of available for rent or for sale. A service, designed to aid and other medical personnel available at UI Hospitals.

New faculty and staff members also are aided in their housing through university-owned through the service. The 12-unit apartment complex individual family homes rented by faculty and staff Allison said.

THE APARTMENT complex available to students, faculty members.

The homes are available to faculty and staff members on a rental period of two months. Residents are to find their own housing, university-owned housing others.

Randall Bezanson, UI Vice President, said, "We'd like to see more university-owned housing to use in long-range planning of the housing."

Bezanson said housing acquired for expansion would be cleared for construction. But Bezanson said the money for new faculty and staff

# New Wave

A UI student activist, New Wave, has proclaimed "Disorientation Week" President Ronald Reagan's administrative policies and the New Right.

New Wave member Joe said demonstrations will be held on the Pentacrest Tuesday and Thursday at 12:20 p.m. New Wave members will express their progressive views through speeches. Each day of "Disorientation Week" will focus on political issues, he said.

Tuesday's activities will include New Wave Presents Fish and a series of skits will be used.

# Phillips taps

Susan Phillips, 36, a UI professor of finance, was named Friday by the Reagan administration for a seat on the Commodities Trading Commission.

Phillips' nomination must be confirmed by the Senate. Sen. Robert

# DOONESBURY



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# Male bias in abortion criticisms

To the editor:

I am writing in response to Rodney Hall's letter on abortion rights (DI Sept. 3). I would like to ask Rodney if he has ever witnessed the "inconvenience" of a painful birth. I work in a hospital, and this summer a woman was placed in the intensive care unit with a 10 percent chance of living after she inconveniently had a massive hemorrhage while giving birth.

Hall denounces King's "attitude that

## Letters

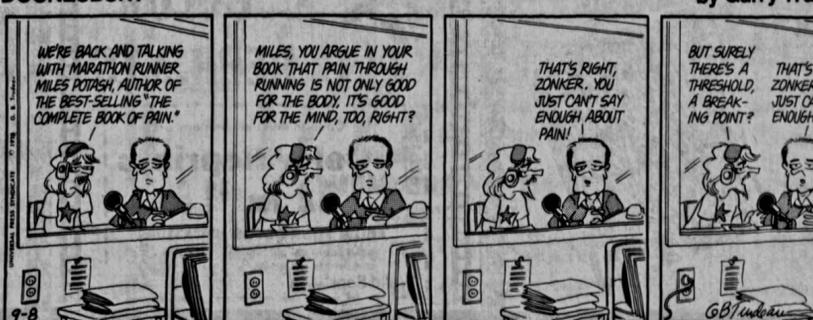
it should be the sole choice of the woman to continue or terminate a pregnancy." I would like to ask him how many fathers of these children remain to help the mothers make a choice, or to support her through nine months of pregnancy. We are not talking about "the being whom she has

conceived", but rather the being whom "they" conceived. Still, I heard no mention of these fathers who were "unworthy" of the "gift of fatherhood".

Speaking as one of the "gentle sex," I will agree with at least one point. Hall is not "a new right moralist, Republican, or a born again anything." He is a chauvinist.

S.A. Jones  
212 1/2 S. Clinton St.

# DOONESBURY



by Garry Trudeau

## "Doonesbury" reruns

Universal Press Syndicate, the syndicate that provides Garry Trudeau's "Doonesbury," is unable to provide new copy this week. Instead, it is providing a classic week of "Doonesbury" reruns, which will appear in The Daily Iowan until Sept. 14, when the syndicate resumes providing new material.

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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 Corvallis, \$8-1 semester; \$16-2 semesters; Iowa, \$22-2, 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.

Daily Iowan  
September 8, 1981  
Volume 114 No. 48  
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# UI staff, faculty face housing crunch

By Jennifer Shafer  
Staff Writer

Faculty and staff members new to the UI this fall may join the group of students caught in the "housing crunch" — a perennial problem in Iowa City.

The faculty housing situation is "tighter for new members this year because students have taken over some of the housing" formerly used by faculty and staff members, said Duane Allison, manager of the UI Faculty-Staff Housing Consultant Service.

The service, located in Jessup Hall, maintains a list of available housing for rent or for sale. A similar housing service, designed to aid new doctors and other medical personnel, is available at UI Hospitals.

New faculty and staff members may also be aided in their housing search by renting university-owned housing through the service. The UI owns two 12-unit apartment complexes and four individual family homes that can be rented by faculty and staff members, Allison said.

THE APARTMENT complexes are available to students, faculty and staff members.

The homes are available only to faculty and staff members for a maximum rental period of two years. After this time, residents are expected to find their own housing, leaving the university-owned housing open to others.

Randall Bezanon, UI Vice President for Finance, said, "We'd like to have a lot more university-owned housing. But we're not in the business of buying. We acquire housing to use in terms of the long-range planning of the campus."

Bezanon said housing located on land acquired for expansion of the UI is rented as housing until the land needs to be cleared for construction.

But Bezanon said the main problem for new faculty and staff members is

not finding a house to buy, but being able to afford it.

The housing shortage is "not catastrophic because of an insufficient number (of homes for sale). There's a lot for sale that aren't selling," he said.

BEZANON SAID the problem of finding affordable faculty and staff housing stems from a combination of high interest rates and low salaries.

Some new faculty and staff members may find housing with the aid of their department chairman or dean, Bezanon said. "When a department hires a faculty member they may make an effort to show the person around and help them find housing," he said.

Roger Shultz, an assistant professor of computer science who was new to the UI this summer, said he had a difficulty finding the kind of housing he wanted.

Shultz, who is married and has one child, said he wanted to buy a house. "We came down here and blitzed the place in three or four weekends" searching for housing, he said. "It was awfully hard to do."

SHULTZ SAID it was hard to work through realtors in the housing search because they "don't have anything you can finance."

"I'm convinced that most of the good houses pass privately," he said. But Shultz said he did buy a "very nice" house that he found through the faculty housing service.

However, Benjamin Most, a new UI assistant professor of political science, said he had "no trouble" finding housing.

"We set it up before I came, in about two phone calls," he said.

Most, who is married and has two children, said a colleague in his department helped him find a faculty member on sabbatical leave. Most said he will rent the faculty member's home for one year and probably buy a home after that.

## New Wave sets protest week

A UI student activist group, New Wave, has proclaimed this week "Disorientation Week" to protest President Ronald Reagan's administrative policies and the views of the New Right.

New Wave member Joe Iosbaker said demonstrations will be staged on the Pentacrest Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday at 12:20 p.m.

New Wave members will present their progressive views through skits and speeches. Each day of "Disorientation Week" will focus on a set of political issues, he said.

Tuesday's activities will be called "New Wave Presents Fish on Parade." A series of skits will be used by New

Wave members to present their analysis of the New Right, Reagan's economic plan, and Reagan's stand on social issues, Iosbaker said.

Wednesday and Thursday are Pentacrest Theater Days and will feature performances by two theater groups.

The Geese Theater Company will perform routines on U.S. foreign policy Wednesday.

The six-woman troupe, G'rilla Masque Force, will perform routines on feminist issues Thursday.

Dr. Adele Franks from the Iowa City Emma Goldman Clinic for Women will also speak Thursday against legislation that would outlaw abortion.

## Phillips tapped for Reagan post

Susan Phillips, 36, a UI associate professor of finance, was nominated Friday by the Reagan administration for a seat on the Commodity Futures Trading Commission.

Phillips' nomination must be confirmed by the Senate. Sen. Roger Jepsen,

R-Iowa, and Sen. Charles Grassley, R-Iowa, have endorsed the nomination.

The Commodity Futures Trading Commission monitors the trading of contracts for the future delivery of commodities such as soybeans, corn and U.S. Treasury bills.

by Garry Trudeau

1. MR. SEBASTIAN: WHAT IS IT, MISS TRUMPERT? ...  
2. SIR, YOU'VE BEEN GETTING OLLIS ALL MORNING FROM AN ARTS ...  
3. HE CLAIMS IT COULD ...  
4. SO WHAT? ...  
5. BIRDS ARE ...  
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# Enrichment tax on school ballot around state

By United Press International

Nearly three dozen school districts around Iowa are citing tight finances and asking residents for approval to levy the "enrichment tax" to help fund operations.

Residents will decide the issue Tuesday in school elections in the state's 441 school districts. It is the first time in 11 years that school elections immediately followed Labor Day.

More than 800 seats on boards of education will be filled by the elections and a variety of issues will be

decided, including the proposal for enrichment taxes. In the Clear Creek district, voters will decide whether to list the Bible as a supplementary text.

The opening time for voting stations varies, but polls will close at 8 p.m.

Some 31 districts already levy the enrichment tax, which is a mix of property and income taxes. The mix can vary.

Only a simple majority is needed to approve the tax, which can be levied for up to five years before a vote is needed to renew it.

FOR THIS election, 34 districts have placed an enrichment tax on the ballot.

At least two of the districts — Ames and Palmer — would use the money for supplies and equipment. In the Saydel district, officials say the money would be used to replace the school bus fleet.

During the summer, voters in five school districts — Waterloo, Cedar Falls, Marion, Blairsburg and Cresco — rejected proposals for a one-year income tax surtax but it passed in the Clearfield district. The Iowa Legislature allowed the surtax

referendums as part of a revision in school aid.

Other districts voting on the enrichment tax are Arnolds Park, Belle Plaine, Clay Central, Dows, Dysart-Geneseo, East Greene, Everly, Fonda, Havelock-Plover, Hubbard, Laurens-Marathon, Lincoln Central, Mallard, Midland, Nesco and North Central.

Also, North Kossuth, Northeast Hamilton, Ocheyedan, Postville, Rockwell City, Rolfe, Russell, Sanborn, South Clay, Stratford, Union-Whitten, Walnut, West Bend, West Harrison and Woden-Crystal Lake.

# Iowa said to lead nation in rabies cases

IOWA CITY, Iowa (UPI) — A disease specialist at the UI said Monday Iowa leads the nation in rabies cases with more than 600 cases of animal rabies reported in the state so far this year.

The figure tops the 529 cases reported during 1980, disease specialist Dr. Larry Lutwick said. Jasper and Marshall counties had the most cases last year.

Lutwick is a professor of internal

medicine in the UI College of Medicine.

Rabies is an infection of the central nervous system and affects all warm-blooded animals, including humans. Often it is fatal to those who contract the disease, Lutwick said.

ALTHOUGH RABIES usually is transmitted by the bite of an infected animal, it also can be contracted if the rabid animal licks an open wound.

Skunks are at the root of the rabies problem but Dr. William Hausler, director of the Hygienic Laboratory at the UI, said most humans are exposed to the disease by contact with domestic animals.

Cats outrank dogs nearly 2 to 1 as the source of human exposure to rabies, Hausler said, perhaps because state law only requires vaccination of dogs.

Rabies occurs more frequently in rural areas than in urban areas.

Lutwick said the best medicine for rabies is prevention. Many wild animals, like skunks and bats, are shy and should be avoided if they appear unusually friendly or are seen during the day, he said.

Hausler warned pet owners to make sure their animals are regularly immunized.

"People forget the reason we have rabies immunization of pets is to protect people," Hausler said.

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3. [Portrait of a man with a beard and sunglasses]  
4. [Portrait of a woman]  
5. [Portrait of a man in a suit]  
6. [Portrait of a woman in a hat]  
7. [Portrait of a man with glasses]  
8. [Portrait of a man with a mustache]  
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# Local murder-case motion denied

By Andrea L. Miller  
Staff Writer

Robert Wayne Vesely, 32, accused of murdering his estranged wife, was denied motions to suppress evidence from his trial Sept. 3 in Johnson County District Court.

According to court records: Sixth Judicial District Judge Thomas M. Horan denied Vesely the right to suppress physical evidence taken from his automobile, clothing taken from his person, verbal statements made prior to Vesely's request for an attorney, or evidence that Vesely led law officers to the body of Laura Dianne Vesely.

The court found that on April 16, 1981, Vesely freely and voluntarily consented to the search of his automobile

## Courts

and the surrender of clothing he was wearing. Vesely also spoke freely to law officers prior to his request for an attorney and after his rights were read.

Vesely is charged with the April 15 shooting death of Laura Vesely. He has pleaded innocent to the charge.

Also in District Court: A Coralville man was arrested and charged Sept. 4 with second-degree robbery, possession of a controlled substance, possession of a concealed weapon and assault.

According to court records: Robert

J. Kelley, Coralville, was identified by two witnesses in a photo line-up. The two witnesses observed Kelley removing a car stereo from a vehicle belonging to Doug Hill on Sept. 2. Hill approached Kelley and demanded that he place the car stereo on the ground. Kelley displayed a knife, threatening Hill and another individual, and then he escaped.

Sept. 4, while police were investigating a fight that occurred in a parking lot on Gilbert Street, witnesses told police that Kelley pulled a knife from under his pants and threatened a person. Police found a knife sheath on Kelley's leg. A knife was found nearby. Kelley was searched and found to have in his possession 16 heart-shaped pink tablets. Kelley said they were

"speed." Tests indicated the pills were amphetamines.

Also in District Court: Trial is set for Oct. 26 for a Coralville man who pleaded innocent Sept. 4, to the charge of possession of cocaine.

According to court records, Robert Allen Nye, 602 4th Avenue, "conspired with one or more persons" on Feb. 17 to deliver cocaine to undercover agent Robert Joice.

Also in District Court: Trial is set for Nov. 9 for an Iowa City woman who pleaded innocent Sept. 4 to the charge of possession of cocaine.

According to court records, Wanda Kaye Paulsen, R.R. 4, was arrested June 15 for conspiring to deliver cocaine to undercover agent Robert Joice.

# Some missing crucibles of platinum returned

By Terry Francisco  
Staff Writer

Nearly half of the 37 crucibles of platinum reported missing from a Chemistry Department storeroom have been turned in.

The 37 thimble-sized crucibles, with a total value of \$10,000-\$12,000, were reported missing Aug. 29, said Detective Richard Gordon of Campus Security.

"We cannot verify for sure if the platinum was stolen," Gordon said. "There's not enough evidence to say if it was stolen or just unaccounted for."

The platinum, which is stored in a safe in the Chemistry-Botany Building, is used by UI chemistry students to study the effects of extreme heat on elements. It looks like white gold and is often used for jewelry.

The platinum crucibles were

purchased by the UI Chemistry Department in 1922 for much less than current price.

UI CHEMISTRY Department Chairman Leodis Davis sent out a request last week to faculty members and researchers to return any platinum they had. So far, about 19 crucibles have been returned.

Campus Security found no signs of forced entry into the chemistry

storeroom or the safe.

Davis reported that there had been a confirmed theft attempt of platinum in the past. Students stole some platinum, but returned it.

The chemistry storekeeper told officials he last locked the combination safe and checked the platinum supply in early August. He later said that he was unsure that he had checked the supply of platinum.

# District judge charged with assault, bribery

TIPTON, Iowa (UPI) — Ira Morrison, a former FBI agent, appointed a District Court Judge in 1971, now faces charges of trying to obtain sexual favors from a defendant in a case he was handling.

Morrison, 56, is scheduled to go on trial Tuesday in Cedar County District Court on charges of assault and soliciting a bribe. The charges are felonies.

Morrison resigned during an investigation of the allegations and later was indicted by a Washington County grand jury.

Several legal observers say the case is rare.

THE GRAND JURY indictment alleges the violations occurred April

25, 1980. They allegedly occurred in Morrison's office in the Washington County Courthouse where he met with Teal S. Nichting, who faced bad check charges.

Nichting, who lives in Henry County, says her lawyer told her Morrison might act leniently if she agreed to plead guilty. Instead, she says, Morrison suggested sexual favors.

The bribery charge alleges Morrison sought a "benefit" that would color his acts as a judge. The assault charge alleges the judge grasped the woman.

The trial is expected to last two weeks. Assistant Attorney General Harold Young of Des Moines will be prosecutor in the case. Larry Scalise of Des Moines will defend Morrison.

# Poverty level reaches 13%

The number of people living in poverty reached 13 percent in 1980 — the largest annual increase since 1959, according to the U.S. Census Bureau.

Inflation and the economic downturn in 1980 put 29.3 million people in poverty, up 3.2 million persons from 1979.

The 1980 median family income was \$21,020, up 7.3 percent from the 1979 median. That increase was offset by a 13.5 percent increase in consumer prices between 1979 and 1980, according to the Census Bureau. The net decline of 5.5 percent in the real family income was the largest drop since World War II.

In 1980 the poverty rate for female-

headed households was 32.7 percent. The rate for male-headed households was 11 percent, and the figure for married-couple households was 6.2 percent.

The number of children living in poverty rose from 10.2 million in 1979 to 11.4 million in 1980.

Unemployment and inflation caused a 65.5 percent increase locally in the number of persons seeking aid through the Hawkeye Area Community Action Program. The quarterly average of the number of persons helped in a seven-county area rose from 8,225 in 1979 to 13,612 in 1980, according to 1979 HACAP Program Progress Review reports.



Doonesbury

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- He holds a Certified Public Accountant's certificate.
- He is an experienced practicing lawyer.

## Experienced

Tom Cilek has experience working on community boards and commissions.

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  - Johnson County Extension Council (vice president)
  - St. Thomas More Parish Council
  - Mercy Hospital Foundation (president)

## Committed

Tom Cilek is committed to this community.

- He was born in Iowa City and is a life-long resident of the community.
- He was educated in the Iowa City school district, from kindergarten through City High.
- He and his wife Mary have two children.
- He has been involved in numerous community service activities including:

- School District Equity Advisory Committee.
- Sunrise Optimist Club
- Youth Works Chairman
- St. Thomas More Church Activities
- United Way Campaign
- Ecumenical Housing project.

Tom Cilek will work hard for you and for the children of the district.

- In making his decisions he will:
- Seek input from parents and citizens.
  - Consider and analyze administrative recommendations.
  - Gather all relevant information.
  - Consider long-range planning to insure sound financial practices.
  - Evaluate the impact on education, on our children and on the district as a whole.



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# Runa

By Anne Rawland  
Special to The Daily Iowan

Each year, youths find themselves in trouble with school, but one scenario that has become a running away from home. No one really knows why youths leave home each year, but one area of concern is the fact that runaways stay away from home and not all cases are reported. Some youths spend much of their time with friends or older siblings, taking off on their own. Consequently, the department in charge of state Department of Social Services has no records on runaways. However, authorities report that there are fewer runaways now than in 1979. Prior to that time

# Mt. St. Helens enlarge

VANCOUVER, Wash. — Mount St. Helens emitted a plume of steam Monday as activity diminished. Scientists said the volcano's explosive, dome-building activity was subsiding.

Like all other volcanoes, Mount St. Helens this year erupted Sunday night, triggered by a build up of quakes underneath the volcano. The size of the dome bulging from the crater.

A flight over the volcano revealed a new plume of 300 or 400 feet wide on the side of the lava dome.

"The lava dome has a shape, but whether the significant change in shape needs to be determined," Janda, a spokesman for Geological Survey.

DURING A SPECIAL nighttime flight, scientists saw glowing cracks in the lava dome while rocks left trails of sparks leading to the crater floor.

"It (the new growth) was on the side of the dome," said Mike Doukas, a U.S. Geological Survey scientist. "At night, the lava dome is spectacular. There are tongues of this glowing rock down the slopes of the volcano. You can see falling down the slopes of the volcano into sparks."

# Plane crash on main

SAN JOSE, Calif. (UPI) — A plane crash-landed into a marijuana plantation Monday, igniting flames, injuring the passengers — one critically.

The owner of the shed after a shouting match with firefighters. Police said the aircraft suffered engine failure just before midnight and skidded into the home in a residential neighborhood in San Jose, just missing the plane, a Piper Seneca, into flames upon impact. The greenhouse or shed contained illegal weed.

"It sounded like 10 cars crashing," said Linda Stuart, a resident whose home was awake with the sound.

THE CRASH awakened a neighbor, James A. Stuart, who was arrested at the scene for possession of marijuana.

# \$1 million

SEATTLE, Wash. — Somewhere in Puget Sound, a specially-tagged, million-dollar salmon that managed to survive a summer swarm of 25,000 and fortune hunters.

The hatchery-reared salmon have been worth \$1 million each. The angler had managed to catch the Million Dollar fish during the Million Dollar Salmon Derby on Puget Sound.

The elusive fish was caught by Beresford Tipton in honor

I.M.U. UNIV

The Council is a student organization. Our programs include student activities, and Art Council meetings on Tuesdays.



# Teachers strike possible in East

By United Press International

Thousands of Philadelphia and Boston teachers, caught in the crunch between a declining number of school children and city money woes, Monday threatened walkouts to halt massive layoffs.

On the eve of the opening of the 1981-82 school year, other strikes and threatened walkouts hit New York, Rhode Island, Michigan and Illinois in disputes mainly centered around wages and class size.

Boston officials, possibly still mindful of the tough treatment of striking air controllers, vowed to fire any teacher who failed to show up for classes.

The 6,500 members of the Boston Teachers Union voted Monday on whether to walk out Tuesday, the day before classes start. Leaders predicted

an overwhelming vote in favor of a strike.

**BOSTON TEACHERS UNION** officials said their contract with the city had been violated after 710 tenured teachers were laid off. State law forbids strikes by teachers.

City officials said the layoffs were forced by budget constraints under the state's Proposition 2 1/2, which limits municipal property taxes.

The Boston and Philadelphia teacher layoffs were the biggest examples of a nationwide trend toward cutbacks in school personnel. The National Education Association officials predicted that 55,000 teachers would lose their jobs this year.

About 22,000 Philadelphia teachers, in the middle of a two-year contract, scheduled their walkout for 5 a.m. Tuesday, a few hours before they were scheduled to show up for two days of

class preparation. The city's 213,000 school children were scheduled to start classes Thursday.

**STATE MEDIATOR** Ed Feehan, shuttling between the teachers and school officials during the long holiday weekend, tried to reach some sort of accord but was pessimistic.

Philadelphia's school problems began last spring when the school district came out with a near billion-dollar budget and the state and city officials refused to pay the additional funds, pointing to declining enrollment.

The school board notified 3,500 employees, most of them teachers, that they were being laid off, that raises negotiated in 1980 for the two-year contract due to come into force this month would not be paid, and that the concessions on class size and teacher-preparation time would not be honored.

**IN MICHIGAN**, about 95 teachers

were on strike in two school districts, affecting 1,300 students. Teachers threatened walkouts in 18 other districts, most of them in the Detroit area.

About 203 teachers in two Illinois districts were on strike. The other walkout affected 33 teachers and 780 school children in the Pontiac-Holiday school district in Belleville.

Rhode Island's single teacher's strike involved 54 teachers and 950 students in rural Exeter-West Greenwich. In the 3,800-student North Providence system, no contract talks were planned with teachers and custodial unions, both of whom lack pacts for the coming year.

About 350 teachers at six parochial high schools in New York City and Long Island were scheduled to vote Monday on whether to boycott classes Tuesday, opening day for 11,000 students.



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## Begin visits U.S., seeks support

**NEW YORK (UPI)** — Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin met privately with American Jewish leaders Monday to prepare for his first meeting with President Reagan.

The primary purpose of Begin's 10-day U.S. trip is to persuade the president to scuttle the proposed sale of radar planes to Saudi Arabia.

He will return to New York Friday for more private meetings with religious leaders and U.S. envoys to the United Nations. Begin also plans to visit former President Jimmy Carter in Plains, Ga., before he returns to

Israel Sept. 15.

Begin's trip to the Reagan White House is complicated by conflicting goals.

The Israeli leader hopes to warm relations with the new administration. But Begin is also trying to muster enough congressional support to block Reagan's proposed \$8.5-billion sale to Saudi Arabia of Airborne Warning and Control System planes, known as AWACS, and other advanced military equipment.

Congress has until Oct. 30 to vote on the proposal.

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1st Lt. John Morrell was business major at the University of Iowa and a member of Army ROTC.

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## Nation Cong

WASHINGTON (UPI) returns from a lengthy... that includes confirma... woman Supreme Cour... perhaps the first expul... since the Civil War.

Major decisions in foreign policy, milit... budget cuts and dome... still have to be made.

And a confrontation o... of the politically explosi... - abortion or school b... throw into turmoil the... the first session of the... which reconvenes at no...

Congressional leaders... dropped early goals of... session in October... shooting for mid-Novem... that target could prove... Congress could be in... again, on Christmas Ev...

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WASHINGTON (UPI) Reagan's freeze on gover... and travel may have h... work of the "junkyard... stalled to crack down o... a General Accounting... said Monday.

As soon as Reagan wa... last January, he impo... freeze. He also fired... generals installed by th... ministration to root ou... and abuse at various... replaced them with offic... be "meaner than junky...

## Reagan top ad

WASHINGTON (UPI) Reagan denied Monday... bickering between his... over military spending... they are voicing their vi... will all go along with his... Reagan made the ren... return from a Labor Day... York.

Returning by helicopter... House South Lawn, Reag... about the tug-of-war betw... Secretary Caspar Wein... Budget Director David... the need to slash Pentag... achieve a balanced budge...

"There's not really any... he told reporters. "It los... in the translation, but e... their ideas and opinions... "We openly debate them... "I think there's a great s... rapport" among his aides...

RESPONDING to othe... the president said Wein... Stockman have been def... points, but added, with... "They'll all go along... (presidential) decision."

On direction from the W... Weinberger reluctantly... recommendations to slic... 1983 and 1984 Pentagon bu... to \$30 billion.

The proposals were... budget and national secur... and were turned over to R... said. "That's going to be... reading."

He said he had not yet... sion on the size of the... spending slash. "I have t... soon," he said, "but I'm go... the viewpoints."

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# Congress reconvenes to face 'explosive' issues

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Congress returns from a lengthy summer vacation at midweek to a jammed docket that includes confirmation of the first woman Supreme Court justice and perhaps the first expulsion of a senator since the Civil War.

Major decisions in the areas of foreign policy, military planning, budget cuts and domestic legislation still have to be made.

And a confrontation on one or more of the politically explosive social issues — abortion or school busing — could throw into turmoil the final weeks of the first session of the 97th Congress, which reconvenes at noon Wednesday.

Congressional leaders already have dropped early goals of ending the first session in October and now are shooting for mid-November. But even that target could prove optimistic and Congress could be in session, once again, on Christmas Eve.

**PRODED REPEATEDLY** by President Reagan to make his economic plan its top concern, Congress in the first seven months approved the budget cuts and the tax bill, a historic achievement marking a dramatic shift in American policy. But



Sen. Harrison Williams

## UPI analysis

Congress focused so strongly on this one area that very little else was ac-

complished.

Ironically, after the Herculean effort that led to ratification of Reagan's economic program, Congress now faces another round of budget cuts, forced by the realization that the fiscal 1982 deficit is going to be higher than originally anticipated.

Congress will act on the administration's proposed cuts as it works on the appropriations bills for the year beginning Oct. 1, none of which has reached the White House. Ceilings for all areas of government spending have been set, but Congress can, through the money bills, go below those figures.

**ALTHOUGH THE** specifics are not yet clear, some cuts are due to hit the military, a move certain to enrage congressional hawks, who feel a need to beef up the armed services.

But the additional cuts in domestic social programs, which have already taken a battering from Congress, may be even more painful and more difficult to ram through.

Among the Senate's chores this session will be dealing with one of its own: Sen. Harrison Williams of New Jersey, who was convicted in the Abscam scandal.



Sandra O'Connor

The ethics committee unanimously recommended the expulsion of the veteran Democrat but asked the Senate to delay action until the courts rule on Williams' appeal of the conviction. The decision should come before the end of the year.

Three headline-grabbing issues are

on the schedule the day Congress reconvenes.

**THE SENATE** Judiciary Committee will open three days of hearings on the nomination of Sandra O'Connor, an Arizona state judge, as the first woman named to sit on the Supreme Court.

Although there is vociferous opposition from anti-abortion groups, O'Connor is certain to be confirmed by the Senate, possibly without anyone voting against her.

At the same time, Senate and House foreign relations committees will begin consideration — although no hearings have been set — of President Reagan's first foreign policy test on Capitol Hill: the sale of the AWACS radar planes to Saudi Arabia.

The sale faces heavy opposition and Reagan will have to mount a major lobbying campaign to convince a skeptical Congress that the United States should provide the Saudis with the advanced avionics and electronics ensemble.

**THE SENATE** will find itself immediately immersed in a filibuster over school busing that was under way for weeks before the August recess. A new attempt to cut off the talkathon —

three have failed — is scheduled.

Led by Sen. Lowell Weicker, the filibuster has blocked action on measures that would prevent the courts from ordering busing of more than 10 miles and 30 minutes round trip from the student's home and keep the government from filing or pressing suits calling for busing to achieve desegregation.

The most controversial issue that could face Congress before the session ends is Social Security.

Leading Republicans claim they are committed to action this year on some overhaul of the system to keep it solvent. Democrats, however, contend there may not be enough time, although bringing up reforms next year — an election year — could have a disastrous effect.

Much will depend on Reagan and whether he will submit his proposals and demand action before the end of the year.

Other major legislation which could get consideration is an extension of the voting rights act, an omnibus crime bill, new immigration laws, a decision on the siting of the MX missile, extension of the Clean Air Act and a mammoth farm bill.

## Hiring freeze limits fraud audits

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Reagan's freeze on government hiring and travel may have hampered the work of the "junkyard dogs" he installed to crack down on federal fraud, a General Accounting Office report said Monday.

As soon as Reagan was inaugurated last January, he imposed a hiring freeze. He also fired the 15 inspector generals installed by the Carter administration to root out waste, fraud and abuse at various agencies. He replaced them with officials who would be "meaner than junkyard dogs," a

representative said. The administration also ordered agencies to sharply cut travel expenses.

The General Accounting Office report, prepared at the request of Sen. Harry Byrd, I-Va., said as a result, most inspector general offices started off short of staff.

**BECAUSE EFFECTIVE** audits usually require considerable travel, the report said, most inspector general offices said the travel restrictions ad-

versely affected their operations.

"Although they stated that no assignments were canceled because of the reductions, they did say that the scope of many jobs was reduced and that many new assignments were postponed in favor of local ones," the report said.

The General Accounting Office report, which at Byrd's request did not reach conclusions or make recommendations, identified two other weaknesses in the inspector general offices, which were created in 1978:

- Some investigations were handled

by the managers of the programs that were being investigated.

- Too little priority was given to the widely publicized General Accounting Office "fraud hotline" established in 1979 to take calls from the public about suspected abuses of government programs.

Byrd said legislation is needed to strengthen the inspector general position within the agencies and that money for new auditors can be found by cutting expenses elsewhere in the agencies.

## Reagan denies that top advisers bicker

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Reagan denied Monday there is any bickering between his top advisers over military spending cuts, saying they are voicing their viewpoints but will all go along with his final decision.

Reagan made the remarks on his return from a Labor Day trip to New York.

Returning by helicopter to the White House South Lawn, Reagan was asked about the tug-of-war between Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger and Budget Director David Stockman on the need to slash Pentagon outlays to achieve a balanced budget in 1984.

"There's not really any bickering," he told reporters. "It loses something in the translation, but everyone has their ideas and opinions."

"We openly debate them," he added. "I think there's a great simpatico and rapport" among his aides.

**RESPONDING** to other questions, the president said Weinberger and Stockman have been defending their points, but added, with a smile, "They'll all go along with the (presidential) decision."

On direction from the White House, Weinberger reluctantly submitted recommendations to slice the fiscal 1983 and 1984 Pentagon budgets by up to \$30 billion.

The proposals were studied by budget and national security officials and were turned over to Reagan, who said, "That's going to be my evening reading."

He said he had not yet made a decision on the size of the military spending slash. "I have to make one soon," he said, "but I'm going to get all the viewpoints."



David Stockman



Caspar Weinberger

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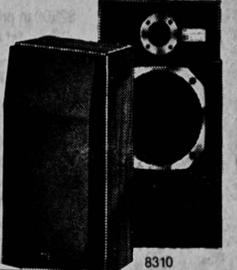
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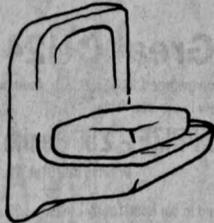
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# Solidarity sees tough fight with government ahead

GDANSK, Poland (UPI) — The Solidarity union's national congress met for a third day Monday against a background of warnings of renewed conflict with the government.

Union chief Lech Walesa appealed for strong central leadership to guide it through a "tough battle" to come and again appealed to union chapters to steer clear of wildcat or petty local conflicts.

"We are marching into a tough battle now and need good generals," Walesa told almost 900 delegates at the year-old union's first national convention.

His warning echoed those of other union leaders who predicted a new spate of conflicts between the 10-million-member Solidarity and the government.

DISSIDENT LEADER Jacek Kuron,

a Solidarity adviser, said, "I think the government will involve us in a multitude of marginal conflicts to diminish our force in basic things."

Solidarity's chief spokesman, Janusz Onyszkiewicz, said Sunday the government will "test" Solidarity in the next month.

Walesa outlined his proposals for a strengthened central union ruling structure during convention debate on the future shape and policy of Solidarity.

The convention, which was to end Monday, was extended for another day to allow more discussions on future organization.

WALESA SAID the union's central leadership "should be strong enough to decide on important issues" and should

be obeyed by regional chapters.

He called on union chapters not to be "distracted by minor conflicts" when major struggles over issues such as media access, worker self-management and economic reform still loomed.

Solidarity won a skirmish in the media battle Monday when authorities agreed to double circulation of the union's national weekly, *Solidarnosc*, to 1 million copies during the convention period.

"We hope we can eventually retain this increase," the weekly's editor, Tadeusz Mazowiecki, said.

A shooting in Bydgoszcz caused increased tension, where public opinion is already extremely sensitive because of a police beating of three Solidarity officials on March 19. That incident led to nationwide protests.

## Poland prison uprising ends

BYDGOSZCZ, Poland (UPI) — Prisoners peacefully ended a 3-day takeover of a Bydgoszcz jail Monday, but 90 of the 150 inmates who escaped during the uprising remained at large, the official PAP news agency said.

The local Solidarity union branch, which had been negotiating the prisoners' long list of demands for better conditions with government officials, confirmed the prison uprising had ended, but few details were available.

PAP said about 160 prisoners, some suspected of murder and other

serious crimes, left the "seriously damaged" brick detention center in the middle of the city Saturday afternoon.

"The removal of the prisoners was carried out without force," the news agency said.

Officials had reported that 150 inmates escaped when the revolt began in what was believed to be the largest jail breakout in the Soviet bloc since World War II.

PAP SAID police were still searching for 90 fugitives, but did not say what happened to the other

60 escaped inmates.

The prison uprising erupted Saturday after several hundred angry residents of Bydgoszcz, 142 miles northwest of Warsaw, pelted police for shooting and seriously wounding a 17-year-old inmate who tried to escape during an exercise period.

The shooting sparked new tension in Bydgoszcz, where public opinion is already extremely sensitive because of a police beating of three Solidarity officials on March 19. That incident led to nationwide protests.

## Floods devastate Chinese province; property damage and death toll rise

PEKING (UPI) — China said Monday two weeks of rains have unleashed the worst floods in history in southwestern Shaanxi province — killing 764 people and causing serious property damage.

"At present, it is still raining and local governments have organized the people and army personnel into rescue teams, and medical teams have been dispatched," the official Xinhua news agency said.

It said Shaanxi officials reported the highest flood levels in history in the province, the third stricken by a summer of destructive floods.

Floods during July and August killed 920 in Sichuan province and 669 in the northeastern province of Liaoning. The 764 people confirmed dead in Shaanxi Monday pushed the national-death total to 2,353 killed.

The official Chinese media said the Shaanxi death toll was expected to rise.

ABOUT 200,000 people have been left without homes, pushing the total number of Chinese people rendered homeless or otherwise victimized by the summer's flooding to about 3.5 million.

Xinhua said the Shaanxi flooding began Aug. 24, washing out rail lines between the capital of Xian and neighboring Gansu province.

"Heavy loss of life and property has been caused by floods brought on by continuing heavy rainfall," Xinhua quoted provincial authorities as saying.

Between 16 and 24 inches of rain fell on the flooded areas between Aug. 14 and Sept. 6, causing what Xinhua described as "the highest water levels in history" in the

province. The torrents have washed away 230 villages and inundated more than 250,000 acres of farmland, the news agency said.

CHINESE AGRICULTURAL experts have attributed at least part of the summer's flood damage to decades of environmental mismanagement.

During the 1966-76 Cultural Revolution, they say, trees were considered "bourgeois" and cut down indiscriminately, and China's Maoist leaders also placed too much emphasis on planting grain to the exclusion of other crops that could hold the soil better.

A nationwide reforestation campaign came too late to prevent destructive flooding throughout much of the country.

## Brezhnev promises even arms balance

MOSCOW (UPI) — President Leonid Brezhnev said Monday the Soviet Union would have an appropriate "counterbalance" if the United States and NATO insist on deploying new-generation weapons in Europe.

In his first official appearance since returning Aug. 25 from a seven-week rest in the Crimea, Brezhnev met with Vietnamese leader Le Duan and later spoke at a luncheon in honor of the visiting official.

The remarks were carried by the official Tass news agency.

Brezhnev said the Soviet Union is consistently against the development of "new, even more formidable types of weapons."

"But I say with full responsibility: We shall not remain indifferent to the appearance of such weapons in the arsenals of the U.S.A. and other NATO members. If this happens, the Soviet armed forces will be in possession of a proper counterbalance to such weapons."

THE SOVIETS have waged an international campaign against President Reagan's decision to go ahead with production of the neutron weapon as well as NATO deployment of Cruise and Pershing nuclear missiles in Europe.

Brezhnev said Moscow only wants "peace, peace for all, a peace which is reliable, just and inviolable."

"In order to achieve such a peace, what is needed is not so much some fine words as real deeds, a practical readiness to take account of the rights and interests of other states," he said.

Negotiations are the key, but the recent policy of the United States has not been helpful, Brezhnev said.

"To talk about restraint and reciprocity, and at the same time to pursue a provocative policy of challenge, including in the field of armaments, is to increase mistrust and to chip away at the foundations of peace," he said.

BREZHNEV SAID the Soviet Union was not seeking military superiority, just the "reliable protection of the security of our country and the security of our allies."

A Tass photograph of Brezhnev holding onto a chair in the first meeting with Le Duan earlier raised speculation about the 74-year-old leader's health because it appeared he was using the chair for support.

But film footage on the evening news program showed Brezhnev held onto the chair only briefly as he maneuvered around it to seat himself at the conference table.

Looking hale, Brezhnev strode purposefully into the room and embraced the Vietnamese leader. He smiled repeatedly as he looked around the group gathered in the Kremlin.

## Belfast mine kills two

BELFAST, Northern Ireland (UPI) — A land mine exploded under a police jeep patrolling a remote country road Monday, killing two teen age officers inside, police said. The Irish Republican Army claimed responsibility for the blast.

Police said the dead constables, aged 18 and 19, were traveling in the second of two four-wheel drive jeeps patrolling the road near Pomeroy in County Tyrone. Security forces sealed off the area.

The explosion came hours after another IRA prisoner joined the hunger strike at the Maze Prison. The prison now has six IRA prisoners who are on a "fast to the death" and are trying to secure five demands aimed at giving them political status.

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## Egypt acts to keep mosques out of 'non-Islamic' hands

CAIRO, Egypt (UPI) — Egypt said Monday it would move to take control of about 40,000 mosques and require Moslem preachers to be licensed in the latest step to counter religiously inspired political opposition.

The action came two days after President Anwar Sadat announced a crackdown against religious opposition arising from bloody clashes in June between Islamic fundamentalists and Coptic Christians.

Mayo, the official journal of Sadat's National Democratic Party, said ousted Coptic Pope Shenoudah III has been barred from religious meetings and will be exiled to a desert monastery because he is "determined to oppose the state."

Zakaria El-Barri, minister of Wakf (Islamic endowment) affairs, said \$12.5 million has been allocated to carry out a plan aimed at assuming full control over 40,000 mosques mostly built by religious organizations.

He said 65 of the mosques are affiliated with

10 militant, Islamic groups banned under Sadat's measures.

EL-BARRI DID NOT mention political opposition specifically but said the action was to prevent the Mosques from being used for "non-Islamic" purposes.

Under the move, El-Barri said, "nobody will be allowed to preach at a mosque without obtaining a license from the Wakf ministry."

A number of mosque preachers as well as Coptic priests have been arrested in roundup of more than 1,500 people for allegedly inflaming communal strife between Moslems and Copts.

In a speech to Parliament Saturday, Sadat said 17 people were killed and more than 200 others injured in the sectarian clashes in Cairo in June, but other reports put the death toll as high as 60.

A referendum has been set for Thursday on some of the measures announced by Sadat.

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Anyone may enroll. There are no restrictions or qualifications of any kind. The course is ideally suited for housewives, retired persons, teachers or anyone wanting to increase his or her tax knowledge.

While qualified graduates of the course may be offered job interviews they are under no obligation to accept employment with H & R BLOCK. There are franchises available to residents of small cities as well as job opportunities locally.

The modest fee charged for this course includes all textbooks, supplies and tax forms necessary for completion of the school. Certificates are awarded to all graduates.

Registration forms and brochures for the Income Tax Course may be obtained by contacting H & R BLOCK office at 415 E. Burlington Street, Iowa City, Phone 354-1750.

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Two dancers rest during...

## Culture

By Cal Woods  
Staff Writer

There is no such thing as a people in the United States only an Hispanic label. S. Betances, an authority on multicultural education, said...

Betances, a sociology professor at Northeastern Illinois University in Chicago, addressed about 100 people at the 10th anniversary celebration of the Chicano/Native American Center Saturday night. Betances said the Hispanic is a misnomer given to Chicanos, Mexican-Americans, Columbians, Ricans and others.

"The point is the Hispanic does not describe a people but an umbrella under which different peoples get grouped."

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Two dancers rest during a break Friday night in the Union Main Lounge.

The Daily Iowan/Wei-Kang Wang



Many native American parents are beginning to put emphasis on educating their children in tribal customs, such as dancing at the pow wow.

The Daily Iowan/Bill Paxson

## Cultural center celebrants told to work for change

By Cal Woods  
Staff Writer

There is no such thing as an Hispanic people in the United States; there is only an Hispanic label, Samuel Betances, an authority on ethnicity and multicultural education, said Saturday night.

Betances, a sociology professor at Northeastern Illinois University in Chicago, addressed about 50 people at the 10th anniversary celebration of the Chicano/Native American Cultural Center Saturday night. Betances said Hispanic is a misunderstood label given to Chicanos, Mexican Americans, Columbians, Puerto Ricans and others.

"The point is the Hispanic label does not describe a people but it describes an umbrella under which many different peoples get grouped for many

different reasons, some of them not good," Betances said. It has become "an administrative label that often times does violence to one's search for ethnicity and identity."

Betances was born in Harlem, spent his early childhood in Puerto Rico and later returned to Harlem and southern Bronx. Students at the school Betances attended in New York were classified as black, white and other. Ninety percent of the people in his school were "other," he said.

"We objected to being 'other' ... We want to matter, but to matter in the United States is tricky," Betances said. "There are good things in the United States culture that I wouldn't trade for anything, like the freedom right now that I have to speak to you citizen to citizen, to be critical and to feel comfortable that I can walk out of here and feel free.

But there are some things in America "that I don't like, that stink," he said. "We have a heterogeneous society but we have homogeneous values as to what is beautiful. I want you to know that I am beautiful not in spite of the black that's in my culture, but because of it."

Betances said he found it ironic when people say to those who choose to retain their ethnic identity, "Why don't you be an American?"

"No one is more American than a Chicano," he said. "If you tell a Chicano 'Go back where you came from,' he would go back to Texas, California, Arizona, New Mexico. The Chicano did not come to America, America came to the Chicano," Betances said.

If prejudices and biases are to be broken down Chicanos and Native

Americans will have to become actively involved in the processes of change, he said.

"Let me just challenge you to use the university experience as a time to explore what it means to be a member of one of those groups that is labeled Hispanic and explore the ways in which we can build a diplomacy with the Native American population, with the black population and with ourselves across generations.

"We have a unique responsibility to make something that comes close to the very, very ideals of this society. If we are indeed going to matter, if this organization is going to have another 10 years, they're going to need people who have a conscience, people who care, people who will work ... so that we may make of ourselves agents of history for the betterment of us all."



Samuel Betances

The Daily Iowan/Bill Paxson

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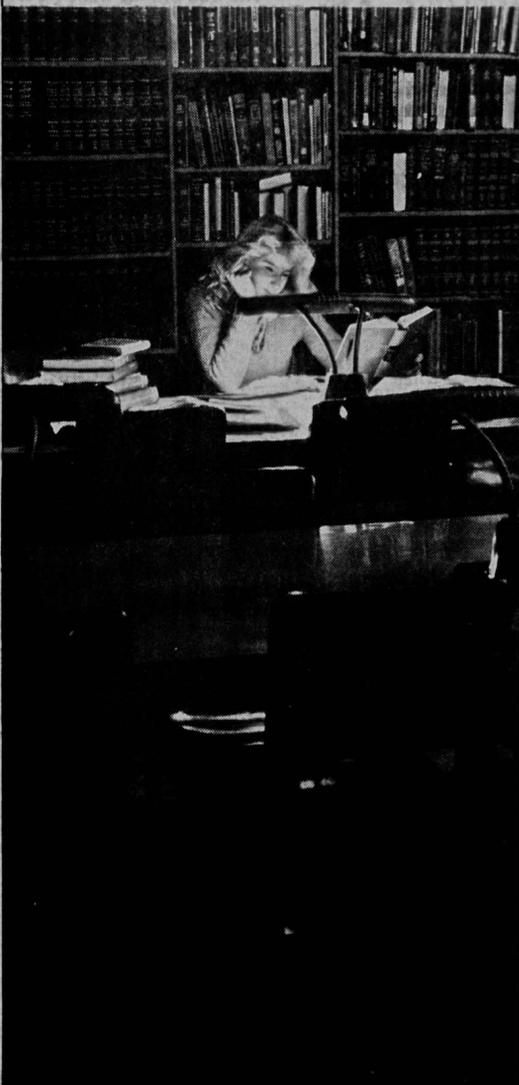
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611/16



# Arts and entertainment

## Geese Co. reacts to prison tour

By Roxanne T. Mueller  
Arts/Entertainment Editor

Part of the essence of theater is audience response. The UI's Geese Company, which marks its first year of existence this month, seeks out an acutely atypical audience — convicts in state prisons.

Marie Dagit, 22, and Scott Schulte, 21, have been with the Geese Company since its inception under UI acting instructor John Bergman. Together with 12 others, they toured prisons in Iowa, Illinois and Michigan this summer, spending six weeks on the road in a very old, very red bus. Previously, the troupe presented theater workshops and improvisational works strictly on weekends.

Encountering everyone from first-time offenders to prisoners in for life, company members came to know exactly how they were going over in a matter of minutes.

"They'll tell you right during the performance what they think of you," said Schulte. "Some of them would just get up and walk out if they didn't like what was going on."

"But if they liked something, they'd tell you, too," Dagit added. "They give you their reaction and make no bones about it."

VENTURING INTO both minimum and maximum security prisons, the company discovered definite differences in reaction. "We had more success in the 'heavier' places," said Schulte. "The lifers responded more because they have less at stake personally. The heavier the joint, the better the response. In minimum security places, the prisoners are younger, fresher off the street. They aren't that



Marie Dagit



Scott Schulte

far removed from the real world yet." Dagit found the younger prisoners almost cocky. "It would be the first time in for some of them and they thought prison was almost a status thing."

Despite the atmosphere, the company members rarely felt themselves to be in danger. As Dagit said, most prisoners would be on their best behavior. "They'd want to make friends and keep the program going. Otherwise, they knew the prison administrators would come down on them."

IF ANYTHING, said Schulte, the troupe was more conscious of the prison hierarchy. "We were more afraid of the administration in some prisons. One place, we were worried about the guards. We were wondering

who our protectors were."

It is basically the administration of officials who decide whether the company will be allowed to return or whether the workshops the company sets up will continue. "Fighting a system is hard," said Dagit. "There's not much you can do to a system that's been running for 200 years. It's very frustrating."

Schulte figures that among the many prisons the company visited, perhaps one or two are continuing the workshops. "The initial hype dies down after we leave," he said. "You never know how long it's going to last."

"Still," Dagit said, "there's something solid happening when we work with them. Most of these people have never seen theater before so it gives them an opportunity to create and reassures them they have minds

and intelligence. It's wonderful to see these people blossom — to break the mold of a tough guy."

THE GEESSE COMPANY received no special training — beyond the performing they continue to polish on stage — before beginning its prison odyssey. "There were no psychological pep talks or anything," Dagit said. "You can't really prepare for something like that."

"All we were there for was theater," said Schulte. "We're not psychiatrists, although the prisoners would tell us their life stories and would want to know about us. They want penpals, correspondence. They're very lonely people."

At this point, the Geese Company will continue the prison outreach. Because of monetary support from various sources, including the prisoners themselves, Dagit said the company came back from the summer tour with more money than it went out with.

"We're at a phase where we have to evaluate where we're at," Schulte said, "where we should go, what we should concentrate on, whether we should go to other states. For myself, I'm always evaluating why I'm doing it. We're not a bunch of do-gooders, and I'm not in it personally so much for love of theater. I'm in it for political reasons. I go in and see that it's 90 percent black and realize that somewhere, somebody's getting screwed. The reason I'm in the company hasn't happened yet."

The Geese Company will present *Gimme a Dollar and Final Offer*, improvisational pieces, at 8 p.m. Thursday, Friday and Saturday at the Old Army Theater.

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## Rights to view video games eyed

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A trade association for operators of commercial electronic games is telling the Supreme Court that popular video amusements such as Space Invaders and Asteroids may enhance a person's "physical skills."

The claim was made by the Amusement and Music Operators Association, which is concerned about the outcome of a case before the justices involving the operation of commercial arcades.

The court has agreed to decide whether children have a constitutional

right to enter arcades and play coin-operated machines.

"Coin-operated video games which are so popular today are probably the most complicated and sophisticated of all such amusement devices," the association told the high court.

"COIN-OPERATED AMUSEMENT games provide opportunities for players' personal participation, as well as for their viewing and listening entertainment. The games provide opportunities also for enhancement of physical skills as well as for

stimulating mental exercise."

The case involves an appeal by the city of Mesquite, Texas, which seeks to establish the constitutionality of a local ordinance barring people under 17 from entering an amusement arcade unless accompanied by a parent or guardian.

The controversy was sparked by the effort of Aladdin's Castle Inc. to operate an arcade in Mesquite. Aladdin's, a subsidiary of Bally Manufacturing Co., owns 100 such centers, including three in Texas.

WHEN ALADDIN first proposed

opening an amusement center in a Mesquite shopping mall in 1976, the city council amended its ordinance on juveniles entering an arcade. Later, the city reinstated the age restriction.

Aladdin's eventually won a ruling from the 5th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals, and the city turned to the Supreme Court.

The city is asking the justices to declare that children do not have a constitutionally protected "right of social association" that would guarantee them entry to an arcade.

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Ballet II Teens & Adults	Debbie Solomon	Sat. 12:30-1:45	\$42.00
Ballet III Teens & Adults	Susan Dickson	T-Th 5:30-7	\$86.00
*Children's Intensive Ballet I 8-10	Alicia Brown	M-W 4-5	\$96.00
Creative Movement 4-5	Susan Satter	Sat. 9:45-10:30	\$27.00
Creative Movement 6-7	Pam Wessels	Sat. 9:00-10:00	\$36.00
Creative Movement 8-10	Deb Cosper	Sat. 12-1	\$36.00
Dance Exercise Teens & Adults	Nancy Strug	Sat. 9-10	\$36.00
Dance Exercise Teens & Adults	Deb Cosper	Sat. 11-12	\$36.00
Jazz I Teens & Adults	Susan Dickson	Sat. 10-11	\$36.00
Jazz II Teens & Adults	Susan Dickson	Sat. 11-12	\$36.00
Juggling Workshop All Ages	Bill Rowat	Sat. 10:30-12	\$48.00
Mime, Introduction to all ages	Bill Rowat	Sat. 12-1:30	\$48.00
Modern I 8-11	Nina Nelson	Fri. 4-5	\$36.00
Modern I Teens & Adults	Maja Lorkovic	Sat. 12-1:15	\$42.00
Stage Dueling Adults	Bill Rowat	Thurs. 5:30-7	\$48.00
Stretch & Centering Teens & Adults	Maja Lorkovic	Sat. 1:15-2:15	\$36.00
Tap I 6 & older	Pam Wessels	Sat. 10-11	\$36.00
Tap I Adults	Pam Wessels	Sat. 2:15-3:15	\$36.00

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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## Arts and

## 'King of love-it'

By Roxanne T. Mueller  
Arts/Entertainment Editor

King of Hearts earned long after it was released, the French filmmaker has been revived campuses and by cine-lovers at the Iowa Theater Thursday.

Starring a dashing, takes a look at the film from madness. Richly diverse of character shame, the film is about a mistake a Scottish soldier. The time is World War I. to abandon a small French barber, who doubles as a wind of the Germans' midnight, he warns the off a cryptic message guardsmen.

Puzzling over the message sends an unhappy volunteer and dismantles the bomb Plumpick (Bates), frustrated in ornithology and available.

HARDLY CUT from Plumpick arrives in the the retreating Germans. In a marvellous scene slowly move into the townspeople retreat. They locked and in a like manner they are free to unlock plain woman with long hair to her face and becomes

## International attracts

By Tom Graves  
Special to The Daily Iowan

While students are still to their fall classes, the nation and the feel of Hancher building before the first of 33 writers from all over the quietly made their appearance City as guests of the Writers Program, setting the Mayflower Apartment Iowa House, away from friends and countrymen and armshirts and the cornfields Fry country."

For 13 years, Paul and Engle, the founders and the program, have officiated scores of foreign writers. They're quite aware of problems experienced by writers.

"Many of them get very said Hualing Nieh Engle from China and the writers' Workshop director. "We throw a big party when they first arrive them to K-Mart, which they have them in small groups our place on weekends them on tours around the even if we did have the time want to monopolize them like to see more interest the community get to know

THE WRITERS — fiction translators, playwrights, poets, and playwrights — UI for a variety of reasons time writing in Iowa City spend more time getting American life. Others specializing or publishing, but contribute to the goal of the an international exchange experiences.

Every Thursday afternoon public seminar will be held 304 of the English-Philosophy with a group of writers from part of the world. Four of will participate in group of the literary scene in region

## Lennon's

AUBURN, Ind. (UPI) chedelic Bentley limousine by slain Beatle John Lennon went on the auction block its owner mysteriously stole it in an apparent publicity stunt. The luxury limousine was Lennon's personal car in 1966 was the 91st of 200 cars up for bids at the annual Duesenberg Festival and auction.

Auction manager Dean H expected to sell the Bentley

WOOD 4 70¢ \$1.00

# Arts and entertainment

## 'King of Hearts' serves up love-it-or-leave-it real world

By Roxanne T. Mueller  
Arts/Entertainment Editor

**King of Hearts** earned its label as a cult film not long after it was released in 1967. A commercial failure, the French absurdist comedy has nonetheless been revived again and again on college campuses and by cinema groups. (It will be at the Iowa Theater Thursday through Saturday.)

Starring a dashing Alan Bates, **King of Hearts** takes a look at the thin line that separates sanity from madness. Richly comic, and populated with a diversity of characters that would put Fellini to shame, the film is about a village full of lunatics who mistake a Scottish soldier for a king.

The time is World War I, with the Germans about to abandon a small French village. When the town barber, who doubles as a Resistance fighter, gets wind of the Germans' plan to blow the village up at midnight, he warns the residents to vacate and gets off a cryptic message to a nearby troop of Scottish guardsmen.

Puzzling over the message, the Scottish regiment sends an unhappy volunteer into the village to find and dismantle the bomb. The volunteer, Charles Plumpick (Bates), fruitlessly explains he's an expert in ornithology and not demolitions, but to no avail.

**HARDLY CUT** from heroic cloth, the hapless Plumpick arrives in the village only to be chased by the retreating Germans into a lunatic asylum.

In a marvelous series of scenes, the inmates slowly move into the streets after the Germans and townspeople retreat. The asylum gates are left unlocked and in a like manner, the inmates discover they are free to unlock their pent-up fantasies. A plain woman with long hair applies garish make-up to her face and becomes the self-confident madam of

### Films

a warehouse. A man who's spent his asylum days combing out the hair of a doll takes over the abandoned barbershop and becomes the ultimate hairdresser — he pays customers to come to him.

Plumpick, who's been out cold during the transformation, awakens to discover the village taken over by the crazies. Instead of indulging in manic ravings, however, the lunatics are the picture of contentment. They view Plumpick with all his talk of the coming destruction of the village as extremely odd. "Live for the moment," the madam advises him. It makes no sense to worry about death, or even the next minute.

**THE ONLY** thing the inmates fear, as Plumpick discovers, is venturing outside the walls of the village. Time may not matter to them, but mixing with those who inhabit the "real" world, whether outside stone or imaginary boundaries, does. "Real" people impose restrictions on imagination, or, as one of the inmates beautifully summarizes, "To love the world, you have to get away from it."

There's a point in the movie that would make for a wonderful, happy ending, but the director can't resist making a final devastating point. The transition from the time the town is saved to a final carnage between Scottish and German troops is unwieldy and overly long, but once it is reached, the absolute absurdity of war is wrenchingly and comically served up.

Though too obvious, the thrust of the message comes crashing through. Just who is insane during war time — the ones who plan and fight the battles, or the ones locked behind asylum doors?

### UI to host art exhibit

The UI will host the 1981 Iowa Art Teachers Exhibition Sept. 27 through Oct. 23. Art teachers in the state's elementary, junior and senior high schools are eligible to enter.

The first place winner will be awarded \$200, second place, \$150 and third place, \$100. The featured categories are painting, photography, fiber, sculpture, ceramics, drawing, metalsmithing and printmaking.

Each teacher may submit two entries which are due by 4 p.m. Saturday. They should be mailed to the Union Services Office at the Union. The exhibition will be in the Union's Gallery Space.

**The Bijou Film Board** will soon be selecting new members. If interested pick up an application at the Union Information Desk or the Bijou Office.

We are now inviting all interested students and faculty to submit film suggestions for Spring semester 1982. Drop these off in our office in the union by Sept. 22, 1981.

### AT THE WHEEL

50¢ Frosties  
Horseshoe Pitching  
Happy Hours  
Beer Garden  
on the Bus Route  
Coralville

### THE FIELD HOUSE



50¢ BOTTLES TONIGHT

### Kissinger's book barred

**MOSCOW (UPI)** — Soviet censors barred former Secretary of State Henry Kissinger's memoirs, **White House Years**, from public display at the Moscow International Book Fair, publishing officials said Monday.

They said Kissinger's book, in which he wrote about detente with Moscow during the Nixon administration, was removed because it was judged unworthy of the exposition's motto of "books at the service of peace and progress."

The removal of the book was the latest in a series of reports of censorship emerging from this year's book fair, the third since 1977.

A spokesman for Little, Brown and Co., Kissinger's publisher, said Soviet customs officers confiscated the volume but said it would be returned.

## International program attracts 33 to campus

By Tom Graves  
Special to The Daily Iowan

While students are still getting used to their fall classes, the new Union Station and the feel of Hawkeye fever building before the first football game, 33 writers from all over the world have quietly made their appearance in Iowa City as guests of the International Writers Program, settling up house in the Mayflower Apartments and the Iowa House, away from friends, family and countrymen and among alligator shirts and the cornfields of "Hayden Fry country."

For 13 years, Paul and Hualing Nieh Engle, the founders and directors of the program, have officially welcomed scores of foreign writers to Iowa City. They're quite aware of some of the problems experienced by the visiting writers.

"Many of them get very homesick," said Hualing Nieh Engle, a novelist from China and the wife of former Writers' Workshop director Paul Engle. "We throw a big party for them when they first arrive and we take them to K-Mart, which they love. We have them in small groups for dinner at our place on weekends and we take them on tours around the state. But even if we did have the time, we don't want to monopolize them. We would like to see more interested people in the community get to know them."

**THE WRITERS** — fiction writers, translators, playwrights, publishers, poets, and playwrights — come to the UI for a variety of reasons. Some spend time writing in Iowa City while others spend more time getting to know American life. Others spend time translating or publishing, but all of them contribute to the goal of the program — an international exchange of ideas and experiences.

Every Thursday afternoon at 3:30, a public seminar will be held in Room 304 of the English-Philosophy Building with a group of writers from a certain part of the world. Four or five writers will participate in group discussions on the literary scene in regions such as

east or west Europe, Africa, Asia and the Middle East. Also included will be group discussions on topics like translation, drama and poetry.

"In the past, these presentations have often been quite political," Paul Engle said, "but in many parts of the world, especially in the Third World, politics is a very prominent feature. To tell a writer not to talk about politics would be like asking him or her not to talk about literature."

**THIS SEMESTER'S** writers appear to be just as capable as any group that has come here in the last 13 years. Among them are Ding Ling, an important novelist from the Republic of China. A leading figure in new China's literary circles in the 1950s, she was thrown into jail by the Gang of Four from 1970 to 1975, but has since established respectability and admiration in her country.

Also from China is Liu Binyan, whose recently published story, "Between Man and Demon," which probes the root of corruption of party cadres, has aroused controversy in addition to winning a literary prize in 1980. Siphon Sepamla, a poet, novelist and playwright from South Africa, has been published in Playboy as well as other magazines and anthologies. He is editor of the black theater magazine S'ketch as well as New Classic, a journal that publishes black African essays.

Bjorg Vik, a playwright and novelist from Norway, writes for radio and television. Her works have been translated into 10 languages, and her play **Wine Untouched** was performed off-Broadway in 1976 and 1979. Cid Corman, an American poet, translator and publisher has discovered and worked with numerous established poets. His own work has been translated into eight languages.

Desmond Hogan, a novelist and short story writer from Ireland started out as an actor and playwright in Dublin, and has since had two novels and two collections of short stories published by Braziller in New York as well as in Ireland.

snazzy blue, green and yellow on the outside and pink and purple on the inside, for between \$140,000 and \$400,000, a minimum profit of nearly \$90,000.

"We'll be real glad when the car finally is sold," said a DeKalb County sheriff's deputy. "It's been a lot of trouble."

Police spent much of Saturday looking for the car after its owner, Ron Morgan, 44, Santa Ana, Calif., apparently sold it and then stole it. One deputy called the incident a publicity stunt.

## Lennon's limousine up for bid

**AUBURN, Ind. (UPI)** — The psychedelic Bentley limousine once owned by slain Beatle John Lennon finally went on the auction block Monday after its owner mysteriously sold it and then stole it in an apparent publicity stunt.

The luxury limousine which served as Lennon's personal car in England in 1966 was the 91st of 200 cars to be put up for bids at the annual Auburn-Cordoba-Duesenberg Festival and classic car auction.

Auction manager Dean Kruse said he expected to sell the Bentley, painted a

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OLD CAPITOL CENTER  
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**STRIPES** R

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**AN AMERICAN WEREWOLF IN LONDON**  
THE MONSTER MOVIE  
1:30, 3:30, 5:30  
7:30, 9:30  
Continuous Daily

**CAMPUS 3** NOW SHOWING  
Continuous Daily  
**FIRST MONDAY IN OCTOBER** R

**ENLIGHT**  
NOW WEEKDAYS  
7:30 - 9:30

**ASTRO**  
NOW Weekdays  
7:30  
9:30

**HEAVY METAL** R

**ARTHUR** PG

**CINEMA-1**  
Now Showing  
Week Nights  
7:30, 9:30

**CINEMA-11**  
Now Showing  
Weeknights  
7:00, 9:20

**ESCAPE FROM NEW YORK** PG

**RAIDERS OF THE LOST ARK** PG

**IOWA** Now Showing  
1:30, 3:30  
5:30, 7:30  
9:30  
**CASABLANCA**  
INGRID BERGMAN  
PAUL HENREID  
CLAUDE RAINS  
Adults \$2 anytime

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Newly remodeled - New owner, Michael Chan  
**All You Can Eat Buffet and Salad Bar**  
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Mon - Fri 11-2  
Delectable variety of 27 items including appetizers, meat courses, tea and fortune cookie.  
Lunch Mon-Fri 11-2 Dinner Mon-Thurs 4-7 Fri & Sat 4-10 Sun 11-9  
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**BIJOU**  
Kuroawa's **SCANDALS**  
Akira Kuroawa's newly available film explores the seamy world of the yellow press, and, as always, the difficult choices people must make. With Toshiro Mifune and Takashi Shimura.  
Mon. 8:45 Tues. 7  
**GOD'S STEPCHILDREN**  
Black director Oscar Micheaux's repressed film concerns a black woman's attempt to escape her race and social class. With short subjects.  
Mon. 7 Tues. 9

An evening with **THE TUBES**  
ON SALE TODAY  
"Next to Med-flies, California's biggest export"  
- Michael Wall  
Sunday, September 27  
8:00 pm  
Hancher Auditorium  
Tickets: Students \$9, Nonstudents \$10  
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(No personal checks) to:  
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Iowa City, Iowa 52242  
Telephone 353-6255 or Toll-free 1-800-272-6458  
This is a S.C.O.P.E./Stage Left presentation

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

**ACROSS**  
1 Lighter or barge  
5 Swathe  
9 Accumulates  
11 Musical  
13 Sheridan's "School" subject  
14 Feels remorse  
16 Mountain lake  
17 Badgerlike carnivores  
19 Threefold: Prefix  
20 Choir member  
21 Cube, flank or Swiss  
22 Scoff  
23 Contradict  
25 Printers' units  
26 Sight, hearing or taste  
27 Relaxes  
29 Certain seed cases  
31 Reese was one; also Durocher  
33 More precipitous  
35 London streetcars  
38 He commits grave crimes  
39 French possessive  
41 Body of soldiers  
43 Prevaricator  
44 Prospect  
46 Lady from Lisbon  
47 Electees  
48 Craft  
49 Modern name for Persia  
50 — and between

**DOWN**  
6 Shipment to a paper mill  
7 Ventilate  
8 Feign  
9 Tool for cleaning fish  
10 Shade of gray  
11 Wrinkles  
12 Emphasize  
13 Dagger thrust  
15 Term of address to a sovereign  
18 Deiliah, e.g.  
22 Imperilis  
24 Name meaning "noble"  
26 Bowling or troling  
28 Drench

**30 Lawyer: Abbr.**  
**32 Withstands**  
**33 Menhaden**  
**34 Drank to the health of**  
**36 Architectural style**  
**37 Voiced**  
**38 More facile than sincere**  
**40 Purloin**  
**42 Sharp pain**  
**44 Irked**  
**45 Egyptian dancing girl**  
**48 Anagram for evil**  
**51 Word with free or high**  
**53 Doctor's org.**

**ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE**  
PINE SHIP BARK  
NEED TO BE AHEAD  
OCHRE JAIL BAIT  
IOWA DE WARRER  
ARMY RED CROSS  
HEAT JAS BRIDGE  
NEW YORK ALL  
SANDWICHES  
BUT TUBS ONE  
BUTTER AND BAN  
LION SET ELLA  
ANDER JOE LIA  
HICED OF FINER  
BARK AND BARK  
SUNY NEW PASSE

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# Parents claim psychic, God to thank for their son's return

LAKE PARK, Iowa (UPI) — Marlys and Jeff Stahly say luck had nothing to do with the rescue of their missing 2½-year-old son — it was God working through a Christian psychic.

For this reason, the Stahly family spent the Labor Day holiday trying to forget the three-day ordeal when more than 4,000 people and a special-tracking dog from St. Louis, Mo., searched the 70-acre farm for young Justin. The Stahlys believe miracles should be accepted, not questioned or examined.

"We had pretty strong faith all along," Marlys Stahly said. "This makes it even stronger."

"Nothing was left to luck. It was a miracle of God," she said.

station in Spencer started a fundraising drive to pay for the transportation of the tracking dog and its owner. About \$18,000 was raised.

Marlys Stahly reluctantly recalled the emotion-filled moment when her husband, the searchers, relatives and friends had decided to halt the search.

At 8 p.m. Saturday, little hope was left that Justin would be found alive. The youngster was last seen playing with his puppy Thursday noon. Sandy, the 9-month-old puppy — "just a dog we bought to have for him" — returned to the farm house about 45 minutes later.

"We had pretty much given up," said Marlys Stahly. "When we accepted the fact that we'd given him to the Lord, seems like right after we'd given him up, he gave him right back. It was all through prayer and faith."

Marlys Stahly emphasized the psychic was not typical, but "a Christian psychic."

"I think it was a person who was getting some help from God," she insisted. "To me this was a miracle of God. Too many things were against him and just to come out with bug bites, it was a miracle."

The Stahlys, both 26, are lifelong Dickinson County residents who have lived on the 70-acre farm near Lake Park about five years. Besides Justin, they have a 3-month-old daughter named Janna.

The couple is struggling not to let the incident significantly change their life. In fact, it was business as usual Monday with Marlys Stahly focusing on getting the breakfast dishes washed and the house clean.

"To me it seems like none of this ever happened. The only difference is the phone, it's been ringing all morning. That's how my day has been different."

**THE MIRACLE** came not only in the rescue of Justin but in the response of neighbors, friends and strangers. The Stahlys made only one telephone call to the fire department "and then this thing started clicking like that."

Busloads of northwest Iowa residents assisted in the search. A radio

# Man kills self, two at party after being awakened from sleep

WILLOW GROVE, Pa. (UPI) — A retired carpenter who could not sleep grabbed two guns, marched across the street and opened fire on a neighbor's poolside party Monday, killing the host and a guest and then fatally shooting himself.

Two guests were critically wounded in the outburst, which occurred at 1:40 a.m. just as the party was breaking up. Neither police, neighbors nor the family of the gunman could explain what prompted the bloodbath.

The gunman was identified as Joseph Shingle, 63, a retired carpenter and the

father of eight children.

Lt. Joseph McCabe, deputy police chief of Upper Moreland Township, said Shingle told his wife he could not sleep and was going to the garage to work.

IN THE garage, McCabe said, Shingle armed himself with a .30-caliber carbine, three clips of ammunition, and a .32-caliber automatic pistol.

He marched 250 feet across to the home of Edward McCaskey, 34, where about 15 men and women were enjoying the last moments of a swimming party.

Shingle first encountered the host and a guest, Randolph Wright, 34, of West Chester, standing at the bar set up in McCaskey's driveway.

McCabe said he opened fire with his carbine, killing both men, then walked down three steps to the pool and began firing at other guests.

About seven shots were fired. Michael Phillips, 25, Piscataway, N.J., was critically wounded in the chest. Don Heinze, 38, who lived a few doors away, was shot in the spine and reported in critical condition at Jefferson Hospital in Philadelphia.

# Honey-Moon-ers robbed at hotel

NEW YORK (UPI) — Newlyweds Edward and Jacqueline Moon were robbed twice in two days at their honeymoon hotel. A knife-wielding elevator mugger snatched the bride's wedding and engagement rings. Then her purse disappeared from the hotel bar.

The Moons, visiting from Endicott, N.Y., spent the final hours of their honeymoon Monday poring over thousands of police mug shots in a fruitless search for the bandits who struck at the Sheraton Centre hotel in midtown Manhattan.

"The hotel said it was not going to

charge us for the room, but made no offer to help us recoup our losses," the groom said.

A spokeswoman for the hotel refused comment on the Moons' misfortune and would only say, "It is in the hands of the New York City Police Department."

The couple was married in New Orleans in April and moved to Endicott two months ago. They traveled to New York City for a belated, holiday-weekend honeymoon.

"I love this city, but I don't like what has happened to me," Jacqueline Moon said.

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Slow up with us for a while.

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330 E. Prentiss  
Corner Gilbert & Prentiss

# Parade

Continued from page 1

results.

"It's a message to everyone in this country, including the administration, of our resolve and solidarity," Poli said of the parade.

Of talks to end the strike, he added: "As far as I know, there's a strong indication that the issue is coming to the forefront. This nation's air system can't operate without 12,000 air traffic controllers."

Koch, who marched in shirtsleeves, was greeted with a storm of boos, cat-calls and cries of "Dump Koch" from marchers and spectators alike.

UNDAUNTED, the mayor smiled,

waved and thrust his arms into the air with thumbs up as he marched.

"I love every one of them," Koch said while receiving a particularly hostile reception near the parade reviewing stand on 42nd Street.

It was "a great error" for the labor leaders not to invite the president, Koch said, adding that Reagan had asked all of them to attend the check ceremony at Gracie Mansion.

"Half of them are going," the mayor said, noting that Westway had strong union support. "On the basis of one-upmanship, the president upheld them."

**Attention Bowlers**

**Men & Women Team Tryouts**

**Cue Up Now!**

**First Men's & Women's Pool Tournament**

Sign up for either event at IMU Recreation Area Desk

- Must be enrolled as a student carrying a minimum of 8 hours.
- Must be recognized by the Univ. as eligible to represent Iowa in extra-curricular activities.
- Winner of each division will be representing Iowa in Big 10 competition this fall.
- Pairings and time schedule will be announced at a meeting on September 15th at 4 pm in Princeton Room, Iowa Memorial Union. Further information, call 353-5325.

**the crow's nest**

328 E. Washington

presents

**BO RAMSEY and the SLIDERS**

Tonight & Wednesday  
**DOUBLE BUBBLE**  
9-10:30  
Both Nights

Photo by Don Franco

**the Wine**

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Mon.-Fri. 4:30-6 pm  
Double Bubble

Mon - Thurs 7 - 9 pm  
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**MAXWELL'S**

**THE VERY BEST IN LIVE ROCK & ROLL**

Tonight-Saturday

**Free Fall**

Tonight  
**50c Michelob Bottles**  
(Back Only)  
120s Mich & Mich Light

**WHAT KIND OF THEATRE INTRIGUES A MAN SERVING 3 LIFE SENTENCES?**

Geese Company, the University of Iowa's innovative theatre troupe, has just finished a tour, playing to America's toughest audience: prison inmates with nothing to lose. Don't miss this rare opportunity to see what they saw — and applauded.

**THE GEESSE COMPANY**

Old Armory Theatre, 8 pm  
Wednesday - Sunday,  
September 10 - 13  
Tickets are available at the Hancher Box Office.

**TV today**

**TUESDAY 9/8/81**

**MORNING**

5:00 (M) [MAX] Danger on Dartmoor  
6:00 (M) [MAX] The Boy Who Never Was  
7:00 (M) Baseball: Babe Ruth World Series  
8:00 (M) [MAX] MOVIE: 'Les Girls'  
9:00 (M) MOVIE: 'Peyton Place'  
10:00 (M) [MAX] MOVIE: 'Count Of Monte Cristo'  
11:00 (M) All-Star Soccer  
11:00 (M) College Football: Tennessee vs. Georgia

**AFTERNOON**

12:00 (M) [MAX] MOVIE: 'Bobby Deerfield'  
1:00 (M) MOVIE: 'List of Adrian Messenger'  
2:00 (M) [MAX] The Boy Who Never Was  
3:00 (M) CFL Football: Edmonton vs. Hamilton  
3:30 (M) [MAX] Danger on Dartmoor  
4:00 (M) [MAX] CBS Mystery Theatre  
4:30 (M) [MAX] MOVIE: 'Battle Beyond the Stars'  
5:00 (M) USA Update  
5:30 (M) Best/ NFL: 1967 Green Bay Packers vs. Houston Oilers  
6:00 (M) College Children's Programs

**EVENING**

8:00 (M) [MAX] Race for the Pennant  
8:30 (M) [MAX] P.M. Magazine  
9:00 (M) [MAX] Jokers Wild  
9:30 (M) [MAX] MacNeil-Lehrer Report  
10:00 (M) Family Feud  
10:30 (M) [MAX] Major League Baseball: Atlanta vs. Houston  
11:00 (M) [MAX] Another Life

7:00 (M) Sports Look  
7:00 (M) Tomorrow People  
7:00 (M) [MAX] Cronkite's Universe  
7:00 (M) [MAX] MOVIE: 'Patton'  
7:00 (M) [MAX] Little House on the Prairie  
7:00 (M) [MAX] Happy Days  
7:00 (M) [MAX] Odd Couple  
7:00 (M) [MAX] Nova  
7:00 (M) [MAX] Billy Graham Crusade  
7:00 (M) [MAX] Heritage Singers  
7:00 (M) [MAX] Best of USA/Professional Tennis: Borg vs. McEnroe  
7:00 (M) [MAX] NFL Game of the Week  
7:00 (M) [MAX] Livewire  
7:30 (M) [MAX] Stephanie  
7:30 (M) [MAX] Laverne & Shirley  
7:30 (M) [MAX] Major League Baseball: Chicago Cubs vs. St. Louis  
7:30 (M) [MAX] Good News  
7:30 (M) [MAX] Sports Forum  
8:00 (M) [MAX] MOVIE: 'Strangers: The Story of a Mother and Daughter'  
8:00 (M) [MAX] MOVIE: 'The Best of the Best' Part 2  
8:00 (M) [MAX] Three's Company  
8:00 (M) [MAX] World of Mother Teresa  
8:00 (M) [MAX] MOVIE: 'The Conformist'  
8:00 (M) [MAX] 700 Club  
8:00 (M) [MAX] Football: Texas A&M vs. Calif.  
8:30 (M) [MAX] Too Close for Comfort  
8:30 (M) [MAX] Hart to Hart  
8:30 (M) [MAX] Duchess of Duke Street (Masterpiece Theatre)  
8:30 (M) [MAX] TBS Evening News  
8:30 (M) [MAX] Weekend Gardener  
8:30 (M) [MAX] English Channel  
8:30 (M) [MAX] News  
8:30 (M) [MAX] [HBO] Race for the Pennant  
8:30 (M) [MAX] American Government  
8:30 (M) [MAX] MOVIE: 'All That Jazz'  
8:30 (M) [MAX] All in the Family  
8:30 (M) [MAX] M\*A\*S\*H  
8:30 (M) [MAX] Red Skelton's More Funny Faces  
8:30 (M) [MAX] Tonight Show  
8:30 (M) [MAX] Nightline  
8:30 (M) [MAX] Masterpiece Theatre Favorites  
8:30 (M) [MAX] U.S. Open Highlights  
8:30 (M) [MAX] MOVIE: 'Major Dundee'  
8:30 (M) [MAX] Another Life  
8:30 (M) [MAX] Rockford Files  
8:30 (M) [MAX] Sanford and Son  
8:30 (M) [MAX] Cannon  
8:30 (M) [MAX] Fantasy Island  
8:30 (M) [MAX] ESPN Sports Center

11:30 (M) [HBO] MOVIE: 'The Hunter'  
11:30 (M) [HBO] Tomorrow Coast-to-Coast  
11:30 (M) [MAX] Fantasy Island  
11:30 (M) [MAX] MOVIE: 'The Seekers' Part 3  
11:30 (M) [MAX] Captions ABC News  
11:30 (M) [MAX] Best of USA/Professional Tennis: Borg vs. McEnroe  
11:30 (M) [MAX] NFL Game of the Week  
11:30 (M) [MAX] MOVIE: 'Tarzan and the Jungle Boy'  
11:30 (M) [MAX] MOVIE: 'Count Of Monte Cristo'  
11:30 (M) [MAX] In Touch  
11:30 (M) [MAX] College Football Review  
11:30 (M) [MAX] 700 Club  
11:30 (M) [MAX] Best/ NFL: 1967 Green Bay Packers vs. St. Louis  
1:00 (M) [MAX] News/Sign Off  
1:00 (M) [MAX] Major League Baseball: Atlanta vs. Houston Replay  
1:00 (M) [MAX] World View  
1:15 (M) [MAX] News  
1:30 (M) [MAX] Nightbeat  
1:30 (M) [MAX] Inspiration  
1:30 (M) [MAX] Ross Bagley  
1:45 (M) [MAX] ESPN Sports Center  
2:00 (M) [MAX] News  
2:00 (M) [MAX] Special Feat.  
2:00 (M) [MAX] MOVIE: 'Two for the Road'  
2:00 (M) [MAX] MOVIE: 'The Conformist'  
2:00 (M) [MAX] Sports Forum  
2:15 (M) [MAX] Early Word  
2:30 (M) [MAX] News  
2:30 (M) [MAX] CFL Football: Toronto vs. Calgary  
3:00 (M) [MAX] 700 Club  
3:45 (M) [MAX] All Night Show  
4:00 (M) [MAX] MOVIE: 'Town That Dreaded Sundown'  
4:00 (M) [MAX] Mission Impossible  
4:00 (M) [MAX] Varied Programs  
4:30 (M) [MAX] Another Life

WMT Cedar Rapids, IO  
HBO Home Box Office  
KWVL Waterloo, IO  
KCRG Cedar Rapids, IO  
WGN Chicago, IL  
KIIN Iowa City, IO  
CINEMAX Cinemax  
WHBF Rock Island, IL  
WOC Davenport, IO  
WTBS Atlanta, GA  
WQAD Moline, IL  
CBN Christian Network  
USA NET USA Network  
ACSN Sports Network  
ESPN Nickleodeon

**Sportsbr**

**Holmes-Coone**

CLEVELAND (UPI) — Council Heavyweight Champion will fight No. 1 contender March at Caesar's Palace first defending his title. Snipes, fight promoter Monday.

Snipes, 24, of White Plains, N.Y., will fight on Nov. 6 at a site yet to be named.

"The Cooney-Holmes fight is the biggest ever," King said.

"I'm announcing everything at a press conference."

**Olson released**

Iowa Head Basketball Coach released from UI Hospital after going through a routine physical examination. Olson, who was admitted to the hospital Saturday, said he was "feeling better."

**Scoreboard**

**American League**

(Night Games Not Included) (Second Half)

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Atlanta	18	9	.667	—
Baltimore	17	12	.586	2 1/2
California	15	11	.577	2 1/2
Chicago	16	12	.571	2 1/2
Cleveland	14	12	.538	3 1/2
Detroit	15	13	.538	3 1/2
Kansas City	13	13	.500	4 1/2
Los Angeles	13	13	.500	—
Minnesota	11	14	.481	1 1/2
New York	11	14	.440	1 1/2
Oakland	11	15	.423	2
Pittsburgh	11	16	.407	2 1/2
Seattle	11	17	.393	3
Texas	11	18	.379	3 1/2

**Monday's Results**

New York 4, Milwaukee 2  
Minnesota 4, Toronto 0  
Seattle 9, Chicago 5  
Oakland 2, Texas 1  
Cleveland at Baltimore, night  
Boston at Detroit, night  
California at Kansas City, night

**Tuesday's Games** (All Times EDT)

Cleveland (Barker 7-5) at Baltimore (McGregor 9-3), 7:35 p.m.  
Milwaukee (Vuckovich 11-8) at New York (John 7-5), 8 p.m.  
Boston (Torrez 7-2) at Detroit (Wilcox 9-6), 8 p.m.  
Seattle (Bannister 6-6) at Chicago (Trout 7-5), 8:30 p.m.  
Toronto (Stieb 8-9) at Minnesota (Arroyo 5-7), 8:35 p.m.  
California (Zahn 9-7) at Kansas City (Leonard 7-10), 8:35 p.m.  
Texas (Hough 0-0) at Oakland (McCatty 10-6), 9:30 p.m.

**PUBLISHER'S 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 515-281-5928.

**PERSONALS**

**SKYDIVING** Information and news-sponsored by the Iowa Parachute Team. Minn. Rm., IMU, Thurs. 10 Sept. 7:30pm.

**CAYLINE** Information, Peer Counseling, Monday-Friday, 7:30-10pm, 353-7162.

**INTERESTED** in sailing, folk dancing, environmental issues? Find out how to get involved in these and other student organizations and meet new friends at the Activities Fair (I.M.U. Open House, Friday night, 7:00-12:00 p.m., Iowa Memorial Union).

**WATCH FOR BALLOONS OVER IOWA!**

**SURVIVE!** Organizational meeting to get Iowa City area involved in National Caravan for Human Survival. Local events to occur the first week of October. Need help of interested persons to educate fellow Iowa Cityans about nuclear arms issues. Tuesday 8/8/81, 7:30pm, 7th State Room, IMU.

**PROBLEMS?** Counseling, Reflexology, Individual and Group Relaxation Training, Visual Imagery Therapy, Stress Management Clinic, 337-6998.

**MAN** wants romantic and intellectual correspondence with woman 30-35. Must be emotionally and mentally appealing. Write K.C., P.O. Box 1541, Iowa City, Iowa 52244-1541.

**RED ROSE** Old Clothes-Vintage and Used, Unique and Cheap! Located 1414 E. College, above Jackson's 8th. Open 11am-5pm.

**SAVE THE FLOWERS!** SEND BALLOONS INSTEAD. BALLOONS, BALLOONS, BALLOONS, 354-3471.

**COLE LIT** PAPERBACKS, 40c and up, at the Haunted Bookshop, 227 South Johnson, 337-2998.

**VISUALLY BEZARRE**, unusual, odd, quaint, dynamic circumstances? Call Daily Iowan Photographers, 353-6210, anytime.

**Postscripts bla**

at

Person to call regarding

**STUDENTS SPECIAL INSTALLATION RATE**

present this ad to our installer at the time of installation and receive a \$5.00 discount.

Offer ends Sept. 25. Offer good in serviceable areas only.

**Hawkeye CableVision**

546 Southgate 351-3984

Sportsbriefs

Holmes-Cooney bout set

CLEVELAND (UPI) — World Boxing Council Heavyweight Champion Larry Holmes will fight No. 1 contender Gerry Cooney next March at Caesar's Palace in Las Vegas after first defending his title against Renaldo Snipes, fight promoter Don King told UPI Monday.

Snipes, 24, of White Plains, N.Y., will get his chance Nov. 6. at a site yet to be determined, King said.

"The Cooney-Holmes fight will be the biggest ever," King said. "We'll be announcing everything later at a big press conference."

Olson released Saturday

Iowa Head Basketball Coach Lute Olson was released from UI Hospital Saturday after going through a routine checkup. "It was a regular physical exam," a UI Hospital spokesperson said.

Olson, who was admitted Thursday, was visited by Iowa Men's Athletic Director Bump Elliott Saturday. "He's doing fine," Elliott said. "There's no comment to make as far as I'm concerned. He's fine."

Scoreboard

American League

National League

Night Games Not Included (Second Half)

West

East

West

East

Monday's Results

Monday's Results

Tuesday's Games (All Times EDT)

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PERSONAL SERVICE

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

VENEREAL disease screening for women, Emma Goldman Clinic for Women, 337-2111.

CERTIFIED massage therapist. Receive an Aston-Patterning massage. Effectively ease both muscular and joint tension. By appointment, M.A. Mommens, M.S. 351-8490.

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

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

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

HELP WANTED

PART-TIME downtown walking billboard, 11am-2pm, 337-2362, \$4/hour.

VOLUNTEERS needed to lead recreational activities for small groups of 6-13 year old youth on FALS (Big Brothers/Big Sisters) waiting list. Call 337-2145 for application. Due September 18. 9-11

PAPER person to deliver three routes. Phone 338-4517. 9-15

MOTHERS help wanted: to live with family in beautiful rural setting in Iowa City. Duties include baby-sitting two darling children, laundry and housework. This is a full-time job for at least one year. Good salary, also if interested call 354-7727. Non smokers, please. 9-9

Photo models wanted for interview. Photo call 351-4423 9AM-5PM. 9-9

DAYTIME and evening waiters/waitresses, evening hostesses. Apply in person from 2-4pm Monday-Friday, Canton Hotel, 713 S. Riverside. 9-8

WANTED: students willing to earn \$15 plus food part-time. Write Jenkins, P.O. Box 415, Iowa City, 52244. Include phone number. 9-15

PART-TIME experienced station attendant, evenings and weekends. Apply in person, Doc's Standards or 801 South Riverside Dr. 9-15

WORK-STUDY secretarial position open in Materials Engineering. \$4.50/hr. Contact J.K. Beddow, 353-3842. 9-8

WORK-STUDY student needed for typist/night editing, 10-20 hours per week, \$5.00/hour. See Mary Smith, 204 Macbride Hall, 3-4746 to apply. 9-8

WORK-STUDY 15-20 hours week. Need responsible office assistant in an office that designs and implements programs for high-ability high school students. Typing of 40 w.p.m. and current approved workbooks. \$5.00/hour. See Mary Smith, 204 Macbride Hall, 3-4746 to apply. 9-8

EXPERIENCED Field Designer. Must be able to work Saturday. Part-time. Apply in person at Every Building Thing, 108 E. College. 9-8

WAREHOUSE WORKER with management skills for co-operative natural foods business. Experience preferred. Apply to Blooming Prairie Warehouse, 337-6448. 9-8

THE DES MOINES REGISTER has routes available in the following areas: downtown Iowa City 5150, Muscatine & 7th Ave. \$100, North Iowa City 5150, Jefferson & Iowa Ave. \$200, West Benton Ave. \$100, Oakcrest & Woodside \$150. Profits based on 4 weeks with current numbers. Call Des Moines, Call 338-3869 or 337-2289.

WORK-STUDY positions at Museum of Art. 11 public relations assistant with writing ability, 12-20 hrs/wk; 2 print shop assistant, 10-20hrs/wk; 2 museum technician, 15-20hrs/wk. Also graphic designer, 15-20hrs/wk, work-study or assistantship. Call 353-3266. 9-9

MASSAGE Technician or receptionist needed. Part or full-time. Good pay. 338-1317 or 338-8423. 9-16

NICKORY Hill Restaurant now accepting applications for experienced waiters and waitresses, 719 & 9th, Des Moines, 351-5944.

DELIVERY HELP WANTED: To deliver pizzas—must have own car. Near apartment complex. Apply in person at 5 pm. Maud-Rite Pizza, 531 Kirkwood Ave. 9-10

WORK-STUDY POSITION AVAILABLE. 14-20 hrs/wk. CHILD PSYCHOLOGY RESEARCH. MUST BE ON WORK-STUDY MONEY TO WORK 16-20 HOURS PER WEEK. CALL MARY ANNE, 353-3355.

OFFICE Manager/Secretary for UI Student Government. Type, file, and record minutes of meetings, 20 hours/week, \$4.00/hour. Work-study only. Call 353-5481 or 353-5487, or stop in USA office, IMU. 9-10

PROGRAM in English for Foreign Students—work-study student to type, file, answer phone. Must qualify for work study. Up to 20 hours per week, \$4.50/hour. Call 353-7136.

THE DAILY IOWAN has route openings in dorms Iowa City, and Corvallis. Call circulation, 353-6203, Monday-Friday, 1-5pm.

AVON NEED A NEW FALL WARDROBE. Get it by working part-time. Good \$\$\$, Call Mary Burgess, 338-7623.

GUYS & GALS 40 PEOPLE NEEDED HOURLY WAGE & BONUS. Take orders for the annual Iowa City Dollar Saver Gift Book. Day/Evening shifts available. Past phone experience helpful. Immediate employment. Call 338-7392 for interview.

REGISTERED NURSE PATIENT CARE COORDINATOR. St. Luke's Hospital, a 428 bed acute medical center located in Fargo, North Dakota, has an immediate opening for a Patient Care Coordinator on our 24-bed psychiatric unit. RESPONSIBILITIES: Direct and supervise the overall planning, organization, implementation and evaluation of patient care services and programs on the psychiatric unit. QUALIFICATIONS: Masters Degree in Psychiatric Mental Health Nursing. Demonstrated leadership skills and experience in a psychiatric setting. Interested applicants please contact.

PERSONNEL DEPARTMENT ST. LUKE'S HOSPITALS 5TH STREET AT MILLS AVENUE FARGO, NORTH DAKOTA 58122 COLLECT (701) 280-5875 AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER

HELP WANTED

CLASSIC guitar teacher. Please call for information. 353-4043 before 5pm. 9-11

PIANO LESSONS by experienced teacher. Beginner and advanced. Masters degree, PPTA member. 354-0107. 9-8

SHARE Spanish tutor. \$2.50/hour each. Partner arranged. 338-4244, evenings. 9-17

GUITAR Lessons: Professional guitar instructor offering beginning through performance level instruction. Leave message. 351-3536. 10-14

PRIVATE or group tutoring offered. Good condition. 351-6947 or 356-1524. Reasonable rates. Call 351-6947, after 5PM. 9-15

1973 Olds Omega. Good transportation. Regular. Best offer. Evenings. 337-3804. 9-8

1974 Dodge Dart Sport, 8 cylinder, 59,000 miles, inspected, 354-4481.

1977 Outback Broughm, excellent condition, air, cruise, house-braked, friendly with other animals. Running out of options. 353-4392 after 7pm. 9-9

1977 Ford LTD, 45,000, 351 engine, power steering, brakes, air—356-1524. Appreciate the opportunity to buy your fine antiques. Specializing in walnut, cherry, oak, and pine furniture. Hand made with care. Running out of options. 338-4392 after 7pm. 9-9

HELP! Anyone out there willing to house golden retriever male 5 years old? Smart, mellow, house-braked, friendly with other animals. Running out of options. 338-4392 after 7pm. 9-9

FREE KITTENS—9 weeks old. 2 gray and one white. 338-4926. 9-9

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## Freshmen may break Hawkeye line-up

By H. Forrest Woolard  
Assistant Sports Editor

MACOMB, Ill. — Utilizing Saturday to experiment with a new system of play, Iowa's two field hockey teams combined for a win and a pair of ties in three pre-season scrimmages at Western Illinois University.

In their top performance of the day the Hawkeyes defeated Western Illinois 4-2. The Westwinds have captured the Illinois state championship the past few seasons and are considered one of the toughest teams in the Midwest.

The Iowa junior varsity squad tied Central Missouri, 0-0, in the first game, and followed with a 1-1 draw against Eastern Illinois.

"THIS WAS AN experimental time for the coaches as well as the players," said Andy Wickerman, assistant coach. "The starting positions are still tentative."

Although the Hawkeyes are not accustomed to their new system of play, Wickerman is sure it will work. Last season Iowa used three halfbacks and one fullback on defense, but this year the Hawks' line-up will include four halfbacks. The two centerbacks will take over the fullback duties.

Co-captain Wendy DeWane and United States squad member Sue Bury will be the two halfbacks who will share the responsibilities of fullback.

Cited as one of the most improved players on the team is freshman LeAnne Detwiler. The New Jersey recruit, who has great anticipation according to Wickerman, is contending for a starting halfback spot.

"THERE WILL definitely be freshmen filling in," said Anne Marie Thomas, an Iowa co-captain. "A couple (of freshmen) will fit right into the starting line-up."

Sparking the Iowa offense Saturday was outside forward Leticia Rodriguez who scored two goals. Thomas also proved to be a scoring threat, putting in one goal and assisting Rodriguez in another.

"Our personnel is very strong," Thomas said. "Starting with the goalie we really have no weak links. We also have a solid core of people coming back from last season. It's just a matter of how to fill the positions properly."

The Hawkeyes open the season Sept. 11 against Big Ten rival Purdue.



## Horse raising

Karen Narda practices her jumping form before competition in the Iowa City Charity Horse Show this weekend at the Johnson County Fairgrounds. The event is used to raise money for the American Cancer Society.

## Gerulaitis upsets way to quarters

NEW YORK (UPI) — Vitas Gerulaitis, a fallen giant since losing the U.S. Open final to John McEnroe two years ago, heard the approving roar of his hometown fans once again Monday, upsetting third seed Ivan Lendl in five sets to reach the quarterfinals of this year's championship.

Gerulaitis, down to No. 17 on the computer list after being ranked in the top four for several years, made the decisive break in the seventh game of the final set to beat Lendl, 6-3, 6-4, 3-6, 3-6, 6-4, in three hours and 27 minutes.

Lendl, whose parents came over from Czechoslovakia to watch him play for the first time in the United States, double faulted at 0-30 in that seventh game to give Gerulaitis triple set point.

SERVING FOR THE match, Gerulaitis was down 15-40 but the quick-footed New Yorker saved two break points, then gained the victory when Lendl sent a backhand into the net. Gerulaitis immediately blew kisses to the standing room crowd of 7,000 in the Grandstand Court.

A year ago, Gerulaitis was ousted in the second round of the Open, and since then he lost in the third round of the Italian Open, the first round of the French and the fourth round at Wimbledon.

It was typical Gerulaitis following the match, though. After saying he would come to the interview room, he made off in a white Rolls Royce with two bodyguards, saying he was "going to get some groceries."

Gerulaitis was fined \$750 for "abuse of spectator," when he hit a ball into the stands and faces another fine for failing to attend an obligatory interview.

Another upset occurred in the women's singles when Anne Smith, primarily noted as a doubles player, registered what she called "my biggest singles win ever" by defeating eighth seed Pam Shriver, 6-4, 1-6, 7-5.

"I HAD CHANCES but I had a lot of bad breaks," said Shriver, who double faulted three consecutive times during the first set.

However, it was business as usual for the other top seeds — and dull business at that. McEnroe, although extended for 62 minutes in the opening set, ran

out an easy winner over Kevin Curren, while Chris Evert Lloyd, Martina Navratilova and Hana Mandlikova all moved into the quarterfinals, losing only a total of four games among them.

McEnroe, still not playing the way he would like, beat Curren, 7-5, 6-0, 6-1. Evert, the defending women's champion, won the last 11 games to rout No. 12 Bettina Bunge, 6-2, 6-0. No. 4 Navratilova disposed of No. 14 Kathy Jordan, 6-0, 6-1, while No. 5 Mandlikova beat Duk Hee Lee of South Korea, 6-1, 6-0.

Also gaining the quarterfinals were No. 6 Sylvia Hanika and unseeded Barbara Gerken. Hanika scored a 6-2, 7-5 victory over Sharon Walsh and Gerken, an amateur playing in her first pro tournament, came back from her upset of Wendy Turnbull Sunday night to beat Jo Durie, 7-6, 6-1.

EVERT, WHO SAID she expected a tougher match from Bunge, next meets Mandlikova, the woman she beat for both last year's Open and this year's Wimbledon championships.

"Hana's unpredictable," Evert said. "She can play brilliant tennis or have a bad day. I would have liked to have had a tougher match to be tested but I can't complain because I've been playing well."

Gerulaitis seemed ready to make his sweep of Lendl when he captured the last four games of the second set and then broke in the third game of the fourth. But Lendl, the world's third ranked player, recovered for breaks in the fourth and sixth games.

Lendl quickly took command in the fourth set with breaks in the third and fifth games, breaking again in the ninth after Gerulaitis gained his only break in the eighth game.

The nerve-wracking final set went with serve until the seventh game when Gerulaitis, aided by a double fault, gained triple break point. Lendl saved two of them, the first with an ace, but then was wide with a backhand.

Lendl had a last chance in the 100 game with two break points but Gerulaitis won the last four points to end the match.

"It's definitely very difficult to play him," Lendl said. "He's very quick and you want to pass him, and you can miss passing shots."

# Wolverines tabbed to finish atop Big Ten, nation

By Jay Christensen  
Sports Editor

CHICAGO — For most college football programs, an 8-4 season would be a success. But at Michigan, losing the Big Ten title means failure.

One year ago in Ann Arbor, Michigan, the talk around town was "win the close ones." Now those words have turned to "win them all and take the national title."

Michigan's 1979 season was one of frustration for Head Coach Bo Schembechler. His squad was 8-4, finished third in the Big Ten with a 6-2 mark, and lost four games by a total of 10 points.

MANY OBSERVERS thought that Michigan would finish no better than third in the Big Ten in 1980. But Michigan won the conference title, defeated Washington 23-6 in the Rose Bowl and finished fourth in the national



rankings. With 17 of 24 starters returning in 1981, the Wolves have been tabbed by nearly everyone to take the Big Ten title. Many pick Schembechler's squad to win college football's mythical national title.

"There is no question that we will be approaching this season entirely dif-

ferent than a year ago," Schembechler said. "It is very important that all of us keep things in perspective."

"If you start to believe all the nice things people are saying about you, you are in big trouble. It is very important that our players understand that our only chance for the success expected this fall is to have the same intensity and attitude we had a year ago. That can't be overemphasized enough."

MICHIGAN'S FAST finish was led by All-American wide receiver Anthony Carter. He finished 10th in the Heisman Trophy balloting last year as a sophomore, averaging 16.4 yards every time he touched the ball. In his two seasons at Michigan, Carter scored a touchdown almost once for every seven times he touched the football.

The Wolves are also expected to feature another strong offensive line. Two huge tackles, Bubba Paris at 6-foot-7, 270 pounds, and Ed Muransky, 6-

7, 275 pounds, are pre-season All-American candidates. Guard Kurt Becker, 6-6, 260 pounds, is another pre-season All-American.

The backfield will be deep with Stanley Edwards, Butch Woolfolk and Lawrence Ricks returning. The trio accounted for over 2,700 rushing yards last season.

The question mark in the Michigan offense is at quarterback. Three sophomores, Steve Smith, David Hall and Greg Powell, along with junior Rich Hewlett and senior B.J. Dickey, are battling for the job.

ON DEFENSE, Michigan may be the best in the country. The Wolves did not permit a touchdown in the last 22-plus quarters last season, yielding just nine total points in the last five games.

The most solid part of the defense is the secondary. All four starters return from the unit which allowed only three touchdown passes last season. The cor-

ners are manned by Brian Carpenter and Marion Body. Each registered five interceptions last fall. Tony Jackson is the free safety and Keith Bostic is the strong safety.

With the wealth of talent returning, Schembechler still has doubts entering the 1981 season. "I realized after ending the 1980 season with such a flourish that we would receive top 10 consideration entering the new year," Schembechler said. "But I never really thought so many people would rank us No. 1. I'm really surprised by all the attention."

SCHEMBECHLER SHOULD be accustomed to the attention by now. He enters his 13th season with a 114-21-3 record at Michigan. Eleven of Schembechler's 12 teams have been ranked in the top 10 at the end of the season and nine of his 12 teams have either won or tied for the Big Ten title. Schembechler still insists on playing the role

of underdog, giving two reasons.

"There are a couple of things that are important to remember about all the pre-season attention," Schembechler said. "Last year Georgia wasn't even considered a top 10 team entering the year and they ended up winning the national championship."

"We are in much the same position this year as Ohio State was last season. They were getting a great deal of attention in terms of a pre-season national champion. The Big Ten was something that everyone was conceding to them. As you're well aware, things didn't work out that way."

"When you think about it," Schembechler said, "there are really not that many times that a pre-season national champion ends up actually wearing that crown. It is very hard to live up to everyone's expectations. If we work hard, maybe we can become one of the exceptions."

Iowa will visit Michigan on Oct. 17.



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