

# The Daily lowan

Still a dime  
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Iowa City's Morning Newspaper

Wednesday September 9, 1981

## Aldinger, Cilek, Hart, Hayek win

By Cherann Davidson  
and Elizabeth Flansburg  
Staff Writers

Incumbents Stan Aldinger and Patricia Hayek were re-elected to the Iowa City Community School Board, and Tom Cilek and Michael Hart also earned board seats in Tuesday's election.

Aldinger will take the two-year seat. Hayek, Cilek and Hart will each serve three-year terms.

Aldinger received 3,445 votes in the two-year race; his opponent, the Rev. Harold Yates, had 757.

Cilek was the top vote-getter in the three-year race with 3,469 votes. Hayek was second with 3,022 and Hart was third with 2,312 votes. The other three candidates, William Kidwell, David Loney and Donna Smith, received 1,793 votes, 1,428 votes and 346 votes respectively. There were three write-in votes.



Stan Aldinger



Tom Cilek



Michael Hart



Patricia Hayek

Voter turnout for the School Board elections increased 19.8 percent in 1981. In 1980, 3,771 people voted compared to 4,517 in 1981.

ALDINGER said his victory "indicated the voters had confidence in the decisions made on the School Board previously, and there were a lot of decisions we didn't want to make. I think we have a board that will be able to work in harmony."

Aldinger, the current School Board vice president, said during the campaign that he does not favor further cuts in student programs. The pupil-teacher ratio and school organization and consolidation should be examined by the board, he said.

Aldinger said he favors school consolidation, and supports the current student-teacher ratio.

He voted for mandatory student fees  
See Election, page 13

## Turnout for school elections often low

By Rochelle Bozman  
Staff Writer

School board elections traditionally draw smaller crowds and shorter lines to the voting booths than do regular elections.

The 1979 Iowa City School Board election brought in only 9.6 percent of the registered voters, and 1980 saw only 8.6 percent of registered voters to the polls.

The congressional and presidential election in 1980, however, drew 66.3 percent of Johnson County voters to the polls.

There are several reasons for the low turnout, said Russell Ross, UI professor of Political Science.

"ONE REASON that it is low is because September is a strange time to have an election," Ross said. People are used to voting in November and are more willing to vote in that month, he said.

Another reason is that school board elections are held every year and are not considered as important as national elections, Ross said.

In addition to less interest in the election, the number of polling places is reduced to eight from 25, which may also decrease the number of voters, Ross said.

HE ADDED, "School board elections are strictly non-partisan elections. There are no political parties working to get out the vote," Ross said.

Ross said he believes Iowa City has "a higher percentage (of voter turnouts) than other school districts."

One reason for the slightly higher turnout in Iowa City is that "Iowa City always seems to have at least two candidates for every seat. Some communities don't even have one candidate. They have to rely on write-in votes," he said.

Ross said bond issues often bring up the voting percentage, but there are no bond issues on any Johnson County ballots this year to help turnout.

The turnout that should take the biggest leap this year, Ross said, is the Clear Creek School District, which has received national attention in the past week because of the referendum on the ballot to allow the Bible in the classroom.

Iowa City School District *denotes winner										
Two-year seat										
Candidate	Pct. 1	Pct. 2	Pct. 3	Pct. 4	Pct. 5	Pct. 6	Pct. 7	Pct. 8	Total	Absentee Percent
Stan Aldinger *	527	551	904	43	204	178	73	457	3,445	68
The Rev. Harold Yates	68	81	141	130	70	46	20	192	757	9
Three-year seat										
Tom Cilek *	549	504	851	516	206	197	86	496	3,469	64
Michael Hart *	398	367	556	360	155	100	29	314	2,312	33
Patricia Hayek *	395	454	749	497	209	169	62	431	3,022	56
William Kidwell	229	244	438	244	117	94	60	327	1,793	40
David Loney	159	220	373	175	92	75	42	272	1,428	20
Donna Smith	53	69	69	34	23	15	12	61	346	3
There were three write-in votes										

Clear Creek School District		Solon School District	
District 1	James Bowman * write in	578	1
District 4	George Klein * Joe Boyd	416	311
Proposition A	Yes	620	
	No	131	
Proposition B	Yes	90	
	No	689	

Kirkwood Community College		Lone Tree School District	
	Rev. Roy Wingate *	869	
	Loren Eden *	128	
	Patricia Snakenberg *	78	
	Audrey Dodson	74	
Snakenberg was a write-in candidate.			

The above table shows area School Board election results with all of the votes tallied.

## Bible as text fails at polls; 90-689 loss

By Michael Leon  
Staff Writer

referendum's defeat, he said.

A referendum to make the Bible a supplementary textbook was resoundingly rejected Tuesday by voters in the Clear Creek Community School District.

The referendum, which attracted national attention, was voted down by a 599-vote margin — 90 yes votes to 689 no votes.

It appeared that the referendum led to increased voter turnout. Johnson County Commissioner of Elections Tom Slockett said: "The vote is 385 percent of last year's vote. All indications are that the controversial issue to include the Bible as a textbook contributed to the high turnout."

Slockett said 779 of 2,018 voters, or 38.6 percent of the registered voters in the Clear Creek District, voted in the election.

Precinct officials at the four polling places in North Liberty, Oxford, Cosgrove and Tiffin said Tuesday afternoon that voter turnout for the school board election was unusually high. Several attributed the turnout to the Bible referendum.

REFERENDUM author Ian Johnson, a UI law student, had expected the proposition to be defeated by as much as a 3- or 4-to-1 margin. "I expected this for a week," Johnson said Tuesday night. "It's not too distressing at this point."

Johnson said several things contributed to the referendum's defeat: questions about the wording of the referendum, the threat of an Iowa Civil Liberties Union lawsuit against the referendum, and feelings that he is an outsider trying to create trouble.

"We were unable to convince the people here that the Iowa Conservative Union would have kept a lawsuit from costing district residents money," Johnson said. He said the conservative group had promised to help defray the cost of defending the referendum.

"The antagonism created by having the national press descend on the local communities" also contributed to the

CAMERA CREWS from the three national television networks covered a public forum on the referendum last week. ABC News canceled scheduled live coverage of the election on its late-night "Nightline" newscast.

Johnson said, "The publicity also had the good effect of bringing me into contact with others who wanted to sponsor similar measures." He noted similar campaigns may be started in Des Moines, Waterloo and Ames, and similar legislation may be introduced in the Iowa Legislature.

ICLU Executive Director Julie Golden said the union's legal committee voted Saturday to challenge the referendum in court if it passed.

"We consider this a victory," Golden said last night. She said prior to the time the ICLU entered the picture, voters were not aware that the referendum was unconstitutional.

"I think the referendum failed... because it is unconstitutional and because people value their freedom and don't want to let Ian Johnson take that away from them," she said.

VOTERS surveyed at the polling places Tuesday afternoon said they did not favor the referendum and did not think it would pass.

The residents' opinions on media coverage of the referendum were mixed, but most were glad that, with the election finished, the spotlight would be off their communities.

"I think the publicity is a bunch of hogwash," said a resident who declined to be named.

"I don't think we need it (the referendum)," he added.

Pat Burns, who farms near Cosgrove, said: "I think the national coverage has gotten a little wild. I'll be glad when it's over."

Burns said he doesn't think the proposition is necessary. "We already have the Bible in our schools," he said. "I go to church and have had catechism, and that is the place for the

See Bible, page 13

## Inside

### Salary comparison

Women's pay for comparable work is about 40 percent lower than men's because of discrimination in the labor market, a report released last week concludes. But the UI system may be more equitable than those in the study..... page 5

### Weather

Sunny and warmer today with highs in the upper-70s.

## Two UI profs file promotion grievances

By Mary Schuver  
Staff Writer

Two UI professors have filed grievances against the UI Anatomy Department for failure to promote them to higher ranks and salaries - the second and third such protests in the department in the past three years.

Robert Tomanek, an associate professor with tenure, and Asa Black, an assistant professor, together hired an Iowa City attorney and appealed actions taken by the department's administration. Both men are members of the Anatomy Department faculty, and each has filed one grievance.

Tomanek is protesting the department's failure to promote him to full professor with higher salary. Black is

protesting the department's failure to promote him to associate professor, with higher salary and tenure.

The grievances must be officially recognized by the UI Judicial Committee before any further action takes place, Black said. "But we are definitely going to appeal" the promotion denials, he said.

THE GRIEVANCES should come before the committee in about a month, Tomanek said.

Each grievance will be assigned to a pre-selected panel of three faculty members by the UI Judicial Committee. The panel will analyze the grievance and vote to support or reject it, said Ron Allen, president of the UI Faculty Senate. If the grievance is supported by the panel, the panel will sub-

mit a recommendation to the committee. The recommendation can be amended during negotiations between university officials and the department's administrators.

If the panel rejects Black's grievance for promotion to associate professor with tenure, Black will lose his job. "They either have to give it to me or throw me out," Black said. Tomanek, because of his tenure, will not lose his position if his grievance is rejected.

Black and Tomanek said they were advised by their attorney Clara Oleason to refrain from making any comments. The filed protest is a "standard kind of grievance," Tomanek said.

"IT'S GONE to the point of the

judicial committee and I hope they will appoint a panel to this," he said. He refused to comment further, saying, "Any kind of publicity is going to hurt my case."

Terence Williams, head of the Anatomy Department since early 1973, refused to comment on the grievances. "It is a university policy that we don't talk on personnel matters," he said.

In 1978, a grievance was filed by John Oaks, an Anatomy Department faculty member. Oaks protested the department's refusal to promote him to associate professor with tenure. His grievance was supported by a faculty panel but the grievance process took 1½ years. Oaks was later awarded the position he had wanted.

Allen served on a faculty committee

that shortened the grievance procedures. The faculty panel was decreased from five to three members, powers of the panels were clarified, and the process was cut from two steps to one. The faculty senate approved the changes in May.

The only other previous grievance that has been filed against a UI department occurred in 1978 in the German Department, Black said.

Fredrick Woodard, acting associate dean of the faculties, said faculty members and students have the right to file grievances. "They should get a sympathetic hearing," he said.

"People on the (judicial) committee will not necessarily assume the department is guilty. They will look at both sides," Woodard said.



# Briefly

## Carter returns from China

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Former President Jimmy Carter said he is impressed by the desire of the Chinese to develop their friendship with the United States and said he will warn President Reagan to "not break that tie" through the sale of offensive weapons to Taiwan.

Carter made the comments Tuesday in an impromptu news conference during a layover on his flight home to Georgia following a 16-day tour of China and Japan.

## Brady takes 'step forward'

WASHINGTON (UPI) — White House Press Secretary James Brady did "very well" and took "a step forward" in his recovery when he went home from the hospital for three days in a row over the Labor Day weekend, a hospital spokesman said Tuesday.

"Things seem to have gone very well," said Dr. Dennis O'Leary, spokesman for George Washington University Hospital.

## Guilty plea in bribery case

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The McDonnell-Douglas Corporation pleaded guilty Tuesday to charges arising from an overseas bribery case involving the sale of their wide-body jets, and agreed to pay \$1.25 million in penalties.

At the same time, the Justice Department agreed to drop charges against four corporation executives indicted in connection with the case.

## Reduced MX proposal told

OMAHA, Neb. (UPI) — The Air Force has scaled down its proposal for deploying MX intercontinental ballistic missiles and decreased the program's cost by \$10 billion, it was reported Tuesday.

The Air Force has told Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger that a reduced deployment of 100 mobile MX missiles to be shuttled among 1,000 shelters would be acceptable, the Omaha World-Herald said.

## Simulated bombing planned

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Defense Nuclear Agency will explode a non-radioactive simulated nuclear bomb at the New Mexico test range Sept. 16 to check effects of a one-kiloton bomb on military equipment and buildings, the agency said Tuesday.

The controlled above-ground explosion will simulate a one-kiloton nuclear blast. A kiloton is the equivalent of 1,000 tons of TNT.

## NRC approves plant license

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Nuclear Regulatory Commission unanimously approved a full commercial operating license for the Tennessee Valley Authority's new Sequoyah II nuclear reactor.

The move came Tuesday after the staff endorsed licensing and a TVA proposal to delay certain deadlines for about 10 plant safety and equipment modifications that had been ordered by the commission.

## Sudan emergency reported

CAIRO, Egypt (UPI) — The Libyan news agency JANA said Tuesday that a state of emergency had been declared in Sudan's capital of Khartoum and dozens of disgruntled army officers had been arrested. Sudanese officials denied the report.

JANA said the state of emergency was declared after some army officers submitted a petition demanding Sudanese President Jaafar Numeiry's resignation.

## U.S., S. African ties hit

LISBON, Portugal (UPI) — An Angolan politburo leader denounced the United States for an alliance with South Africa, the official Angolan news agency said Tuesday.

Politburo Leader Evaristo Domingos called the Reagan administration "the most refined synthesis of expansionism, arms race and the encouraging of conflicts".

## Quoted...

One reason that it is low is because September is a strange time to have an election.  
— Russell Ross, UI professor of Political Science commenting on the low voter turnout for school board elections.

## Postscripts

### Events

Graduate students interested in registering with Career Services and Placement for on-campus interviews, setting up a reference file, or receiving the Job Bulletin should attend an informational meeting at 4 p.m. in the Union Harvard Room.

The Political Science Club will hold its first meeting at 4:30 p.m. in Room 104 Schaeffer Hall.

The Public Relations Student Society of America will hold a meeting at 5:30 p.m. in Room 308 Communications Center.

The American Society of Personal Administrators will meet at 7 p.m. in Room 214 Phillips Hall. Students are welcome.

The Sailing Club will hold an informational meeting at 7 p.m. in Lecture Room 2 of Van Allen Hall.

An advanced first aid course offered by the Johnson County American Red Cross will meet at 7 p.m. in Room 113 Halsey Gymnasium. The course will last about nine weeks and will be held from 7 p.m. to 10 p.m. Mondays and Wednesdays.

The Citizens Party will hold a public meeting at 7:30 p.m. in the Iowa City Public Library.

The Iowa Grotto Cave Exploring Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Room 125 Trowbridge Hall.

The El Salvador Solidarity Committee will hold a meeting at 8 p.m. in the Union Harvard Room.

Stammitsch will meet at 9 p.m. at Joe's Place.

### 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.

# Iowa DOT prepares to make rail loans

By Molly Miller  
Staff Writer

The Iowa Railway Finance Authority, a division of the state Department of Transportation, is working to implement legislation designed to enhance the state's economic development through adequate rail transportation.

Passed this summer, the legislation also provides for competition in rail service to Iowa shippers and allows for a low-cost mechanism for shippers, users and local interests to retain rail service.

Railway authority officials met with local shippers and rail-line representatives Tuesday at the Iowa City Chamber of Commerce.

"Speaking from a city point of view," said Iowa City Mayor John Balmer, the rejuvenation of the railroad is "vital to the future of the economic community."

The legislation authorizes the railway authority to levy a tax on all fuel used for rail vehicles. The tax will be 3 cents per gallon of fuel beginning Oct. 1, 1981, and will go up to 8 cents per gallon in July 1982.

IN ADDITION to the fuel tax the legislation provides for a 1.25-cent mileage tax on loaded rail cars that will be levied in July 1983.

This money will be used to create a special railroad facility fund. The railway authority will lend this money to rail shippers and other interested groups for acquisition or upgrading of

rail lines. The railway authority should make \$60 million to \$100 million in bonds available to shippers and rail lines.

The railway authority will also have the power to buy lines or rail facilities if:

- there are no other bids that exceed the salvage value of the facility by 15 percent.

- the facility in question intersects or connects with a main line.

The transportation department may allow the railway authority to bid competitively when this is determined to be in the state's best interest, unless the other bidder promises to operate the facility for at least 5 years.

THE RAILWAY authority is requesting applications for financial aid from local rail groups so that they can begin ranking these groups for funding priority.

But local representatives of rail groups expressed doubts about the method of ranking.

It was suggested that interested groups submit a list of their needs and plans. From that list, the transportation department could decide what qualifications they required. Then the rail groups could officially apply with some clear outline of what was expected.

"We're ready to start accepting applications next month," railway authority spokesman Don Ward said. "I think it's important to get this started."

## Housing project hit by vandals

The ecumenical housing project on Washington Street was vandalized sometime Tuesday night, police said.

According to police reports, two windows were broken on the south side of the building, and exterior coating material was painted on inside walls.

Damage was estimated at \$500. No one has been charged in the incident.

Fire: The Iowa City Fire Department responded to a grease fire Monday afternoon at the

## Police beat

residence of Clarence Hagen, RR 2, Iowa City. The estimated damage to the residence's kitchen was \$400.

Accident: Gordon K. Hale, 38, address unknown, was charged with improper lane usage Tuesday afternoon when he struck a car driven by Bert Steffensen, 59, of 701 N. Gilbert St., at the corner of Gilbert and Washington streets.

## Successful gene transfer made

ATHENS, Ohio (UPI) — Ohio University researchers Tuesday announced the successful transfer of genes of one animal species to another, a revolutionary process that one day may lead to ways to correct inherited human defects.

Dr. Joseph D. Jollick, a microbial geneticist who worked with molecular geneticist Dr. Thomas E. Wagner and three other researchers, said the genes were transferred from rabbits to mice

and in turn were passed on to two generations of mice.

Their success marks the "first time we are aware of genes from one animal being transferred to an embryo of another and the embryo subsequently developing into an adult expressing those genes," Jollick said.

Jollick said the history-making first might soon result in better livestock and someday help man.

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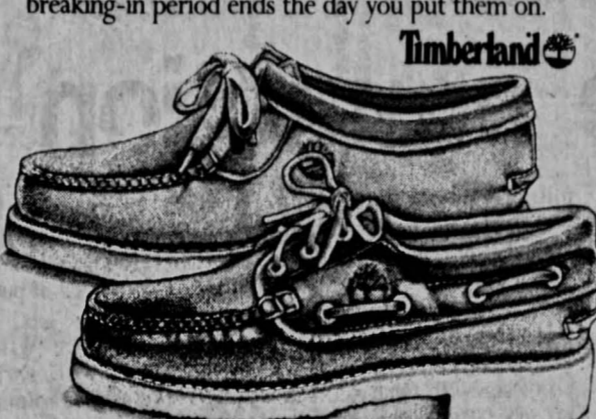
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## Arms race futile

ITEM: The Reagan administration's planned military budget would cost every man, woman and child in the United States \$4 per day. Over the next five years, if the Reagan plan to increase military spending by 7 percent per year is adopted, the budget could stretch to \$1.6 trillion.

ITEM: The cruise missile could be deployed at sea by 1987, according to Department of Defense estimates. By that time, U.S. ships and submarines could be equipped with about 900 Tomahawk cruise missiles. Seaborne cruise missiles — which could give the United States a first-strike capability — would be a violation of at least the spirit of the SALT negotiations.

ITEM: The Reagan administration reversed the Carter policy on the neutron bomb, saying the weapon should be built despite the anger of Western European allies — on whose soil the weapon would most likely be used.

ITEM: The Reagan administration argues about its military spending plans. Budget Director David Stockman announces that to balance the federal budget by 1984 — as Reagan promised — military spending would have to be "squeezed." Secretary of Defense Weinberger says he has not heard about any major spending cuts in the defense budget.

ITEM: Last weekend Reagan warned the Soviets: "It will be the first time that we have ever ... let them know there will be a new chip on the table. And that chip is that there will be legitimate, verifiable arms reductions or they will be in an arms race that they can't win." At the same time the administration says it may be next year before it is ready to begin negotiations on arms control.

QUESTION: At a time when the world spends \$1 million per minute on weapons, where is the method to this kind of arms control madness and what real security does it bring?

Craig Gemoules  
Managing Editor

## Nixon Library

Richard Nixon left the presidency in well-deserved disgrace. He authorized illegal acts and used his power as president to subvert the subsequent investigations. He resigned only when it was obvious he would otherwise be impeached and convicted.

Now Nixon is in the news again. Duke University is his law school alma mater, and because of that distant association, Duke has been offered the Nixon presidential papers.

There is a catch. The papers are to be housed in a Nixon Library, a building that would be built by private donations but maintained by federal funds on a site to be provided by the university.

Duke's dilemma is a serious one. The very fact of his disgrace makes Nixon's presidency one of the most interesting and important ones of this century. His papers are a treasure trove.

At the same time, erecting a library monument to a disgraced president is a distasteful business which could damage Duke's reputation. A recent faculty representative vote opposed the library by one vote.

A compromise is clearly needed. Nixon, who often demonstrated a clearer understanding of political pragmatism than morality, should recognize that no respected institution would wish to honor a man who betrayed his office.

He should offer the papers to Duke to be included in their regular library collection. That way the papers will be available to scholars but there will be no condoning of the acts which drove Nixon from office.

Under these conditions Duke could accept Nixon's papers without embarrassment, purely because of their unprecedented historical importance.

Hoyt Olsen  
Staff Writer

## Wilderness threatened

Interior Secretary James Watt is considering a proposal to reverse a ban on mining parts of the Alton coal field adjacent to Bryce Canyon National Park in Utah. Such a decision would at the very least be premature, and at worst destructive and unnecessary.

Mining in 9,000 acres of the coal field that lie along the park's southern border was prohibited by Cecil Andrus, Secretary of the Interior in the Carter administration. Environmental groups had contended that strip mining would cause air and noise pollution, and would detract from the park's wilderness character.

Although the recommendation by Watt's staff to reverse Andrus' action is opposed by the National Park Service, it is supported by Department of Interior agencies concerned with energy and minerals development. The proposal also fits in with the Reagan administration's review of policies that protect scenic vistas outside national parks and other federal lands.

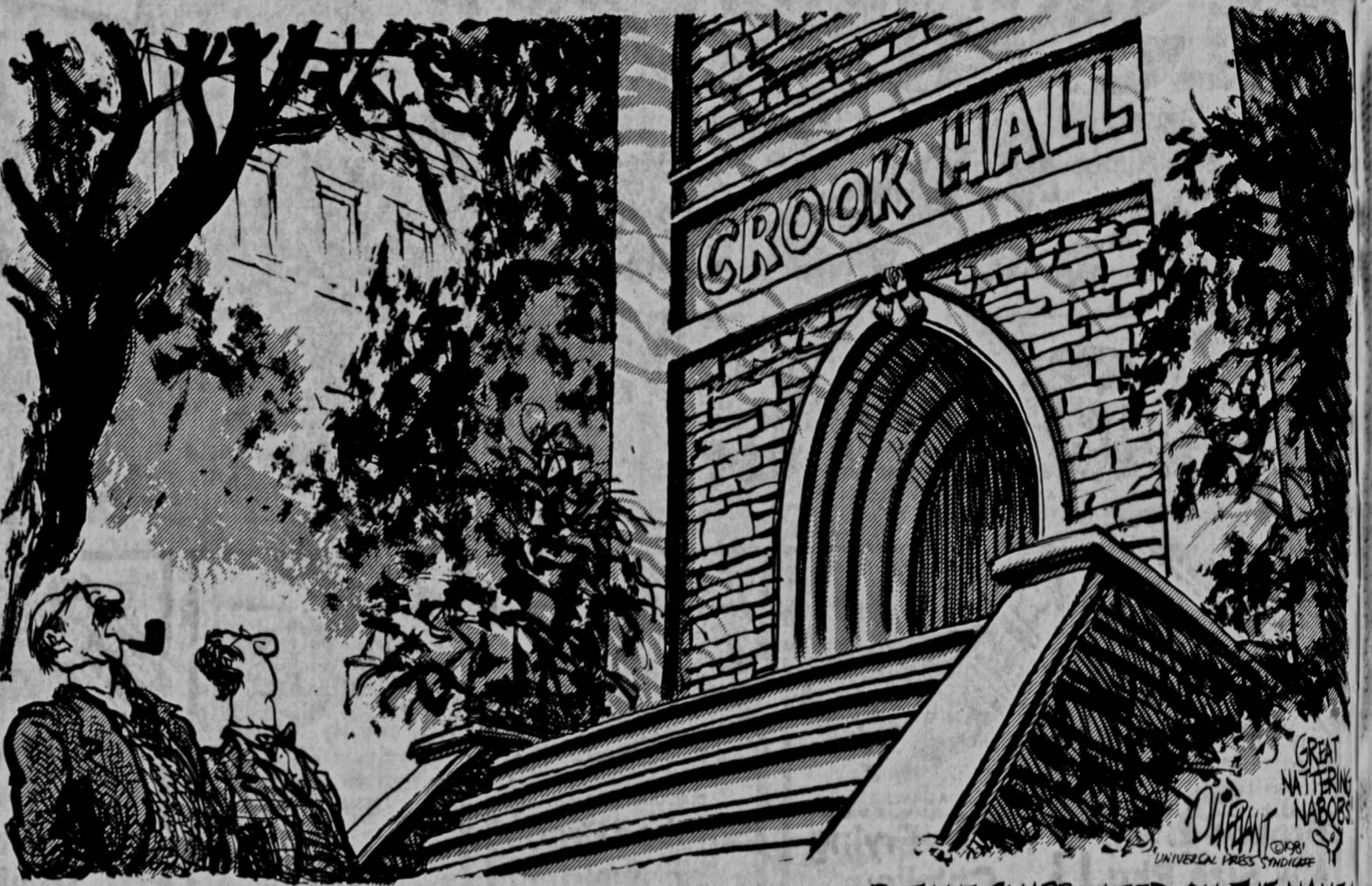
The proposal is premature because the Alton coal field is already the subject of litigation in Federal District Court. A decision to reverse the ban before suits by the mining industry and environmental groups are resolved will only complicate the legal proceedings. Resolution of the issue either way by the court will render a decision by Watt unnecessary.

Finally, the proposal is ill-considered in the light of Watt's decision not to acquire more land for national parks. To allow strip mining so close to park lands would compromise the wilderness atmosphere that draws increasing numbers of Americans to existing national parks, and would thereby cheapen our country's natural heritage.

Derek Maurer  
Staff Writer

# Viewpoints

The Daily Iowan  
Wednesday September 9, 1981  
Volume 114 No. 49  
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'WE AGREED TO TAKE HIS PAPERS, AND WE BUILT HIS LIBRARY, BUT WE COMPROMISED ON THE NAME.'

## Shameful stand on South Africa

By Carl Rowan

WASHINGTON — You pass an alley where a huge man is using a stick to pound the life out of a frail woman, and you say that it is just a domestic quarrel, so you are not going to take sides.

But in refusing to "take sides" you have taken the side of the huge man with the lethal stick.

You see the Nazis throwing Jews into concentration camps and gas chambers, but you decide that because you have business interests in Germany you "won't choose between the Aryans and the Jews."

This kind of "morality" is resurgent in America. Members of the Reagan administration watch South Africa's armed police with guard dogs raid a wretched squatter's camp of some 400 black women and children, leaving them naked to the cold winter night rains of Cape Town — the apartheid regime's way of asserting that the blacks are "illegally in a white area"; they watch South Africa spirit away



Carl T. Rowan

without charge, or official announcement, blacks who vocally oppose brutal racial discrimination, those blacks to be beaten and sometimes murdered; they watch South Africa impose the grimmest of police-state punishments on whites brave enough to oppose apartheid openly. But the Reagan administration still says: "In South Africa, the regions largest country, it is not our task to choose between black and white."

WITH THOSE WORDS, so lacking in morality as to make a jackal puke, Chester A. Crocker, the assistant secretary of state for African affairs, effectively took the side of the white minority which has the weapons, the dogs, the police, and other instruments of oppression.

Crocker revealed the truth about this administration's "human rights" policy: Its concern about racial oppression, police-state brutality, denial of the rights of workers and the people in general is always going to give way to its "pragmatic" concerns about getting and keeping the minerals and raw resources of other lands, or its blanket claim that it is "stopping world communism."

Crocker told an American Legion convention (a choice of audience surely inspired by the gods) that in South Africa, "We cannot and will not permit our hand to be forced to align ourselves with one side or another ... In this rich land of talented and diverse peoples, important Western economic, strategic, moral and political interests are at stake."

True, all these interests are at stake in South Africa. The land has been strategically located, the diamonds, gold and other minerals have been there since before there was a United States. The Reagan administration has come up with nothing new except the

extremely dangerous notion that the way to guarantee permanent access to those minerals and other resources is to crawl with moral nakedness into bed with the most brutal racists in the world.

WHILE ENCOURAGING South African military attacks on Angola and Pretoria's efforts to undermine the new government of Zimbabwe, Crocker and our apologist at the United Nations, Charles M. Lichenstein, utter sickening clichés about how this administration finds apartheid "repugnant to our own multiracial democracy."

The world is not fooled — not when the United States stands alone in the United Nations Security Council in blocking the condemnation of South Africa.

In the pretense of "waging the global struggle," this country is becoming an international moral leper. That will not serve the needs of mankind anywhere.

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## 'DI' coverage of royal wedding defended

To the editor:

I am writing in regard to the letter that complained of the DI giving the Royal Wedding poor press.

My! Coming to this university suddenly to find that people actually run around here ignorant of the fundamental psychological forces that persuade people to form coherent societies' really shocked me. I mean, really! U of I was supposed to be Big Ten stuff and all that, none of this shallow-minded thinking around here. And the tiff was all about why the DI apparently passed up the truly tremendous opportunity to join the rest of the world in its early morning hair curlers, bathrobe and slippers, plus coffee and whatever else gets you moving in the morning, to watch in bated, breathless awe as Prince Charming Charlie and Dull But Delighted Di both said "I do" on bended knee. How utterly thrilling, don't you know. Obviously the DI has incredibly bad taste; I mean all the other newsworks, networks, newspapers and scandal sheets found time enough from the daily tribulations of the world, to report the globe-shattering news that Di was wearing a blue gown, and that her shoes were a respectable size seven, in addition to informing an eager public the hat size of Charlie and what sort of Windsor tie he prefers while taking tea, while the poor Cinderella of news, our own DI, kept plugging away with all of those boring murders, (well they do happen every day, don't they?) the bombs that were thrown, flung or otherwise exploded, those messy foreign policy snafoos like in El Salvador, and just

## Letters

where and when the Russians were popping up today.

I feel a 'deep seated (sense of) unease' when I shudder and realize that my very own student newspaper is devoid of any socially redeeming factors, i.e. reporting such grandiose hoopla like the 'Wedding of the Century', as I believe it was referred to in between commercials for the Big Mac breakfast, Jergens Hand Cream and Pepto Bismol, and continues to report only the news that is news. As to the 'Wedding', I feel just terrible having missed it. Unfortunately, I was asleep.

Michael Newton  
530 Bloomington

## Taiwan

To the editor:

My expectation of a university community newspaper is that both sides of an issue will be equally and fairly exposed to the readers. In response to the news about the UI Taiwanese surveillance issue (DI Sept. 2), I felt that the opinions were not summarized fairly. The headline and the leading paragraph only mentioned one side. Besides, the news used 17 inches to present one view and only had 6 inches to present the other view. Actually, only 3 of the students interviewed expressed the opinion to which you devoted most attention. The opinions of the other 5 people were not

treated equally. What criterion is used to determine which opinion is important? Shouldn't the newspaper provide a free opinion market? As a student who has studied journalism and mass communication for ten years, I am disappointed with your treatment of the news.

Pao-Fang Chang  
1002 E. College St.

## Taiwan again

To the editor:

What led Mr. Jim Leach to believe that "Taiwanese students are being monitored at the UI"? What kind of evidence does he have to support his conclusion that "Taiwanese in the U.S. live in terror that they are being watched," as reported by Scott Sonner in his front page article (DI, Sept. 2). I am so curious and would like to know more about the evidence that Mr. Leach claims he has. Unfortunately, the report provided no solid evidence at all.

One Taiwanese student told Mr. Leach that "the identity of one person at the UI who compiles reports and sends them to a Chicago office run by the Taiwan government is known by all Taiwanese students." I myself, and many Taiwanese students that I am acquainted with, do not know anything about the existence of such a person.

As a graduate student at UI, I have been reading the DI for four years. From the way you handle the news, it is beyond dispute that you are biased against the Taiwan government. Sonner's article is a good example.

Sonner spent 90 percent of his article reporting on the opinions of three students, supplemented by Leach's accusation against the Taiwan government, even though five other Taiwanese UI students the DI interviewed didn't know of any spying at the UI.

The pen is mightier than the sword. Since the DI is widely-circulated in the campus, I hope that you will be more cautious before jumping to the conclusion that we Taiwanese live in terror in the U.S. To tell the truth, I enjoy my student life here at the UI, and have experienced none of this "terror."

An-Ping Chang  
BIC MLH

## Abortion alternative

To the editor:

Having heard a few months ago about the surgical possibility of implanting an embryo into a male body, where it could fully grow and mature, I suggest the following opportunity: Those men who would donate their bodies should carry the embryos from those women who do not want to carry the child themselves. I'm sure that there are many men who would welcome the chance to carry a child and experience childbirth. In this way we could solve the problem of abortion in a truly humanitarian fashion!

David A. Wilford  
203 1/2 6th St.

## DOONESBURY



by Garry Trudeau

## Letters policy

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

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## Strictly on UI

By Jackie Baylor  
Staff Writer

UI student groups a that illegitimately use restricted from using vehicles, said Philip H. president for Student 3

This less "liberal" rental policy will become an alternative program rental is coming. Taylor, coordinator Programs and Student Taylor's proposal would students who want to business not related specific car rental agencies would then provide special rental rate.

"What many students are doing (when they owned vans) is not business," Hubbard said. Hubbard said a policy as like. He said he began meetings with student government representatives from departments that use the 30 discuss the problems of groups rent the vans for purposes.

"WE ARE CONCERNED liability," Hubbard said. accident, the UI is not van is not being used business, he said. "We will consider it student groups) case by "We will not automate anybody. Where it's a we will let them continue vans). We don't intend high and dry."

David Kelzenberg, UI dispatcher, said, "A business carried out by using the vans) does not official university business." Kelzenberg said the dent Union — the only suspended from using prohibited from using next spring because things," including faulty vehicle on time, "gross and irresponsibility."

Other examples of from the use of UI va

## UI merger seeks

By Jennifer Shafer  
Staff Writer

Women's pay is below men's for work" because of discrimination labor market, a government reported last week. But scale may be fairer because system that ranks all job estimate of each job's value.

Equal pay for equal work required by law. Equal comparable work — the identical jobs on the same level occupational hierarchy's equal pay — is the "women striving for equal market, said Esther program associate in Initiative Action Office.

"There is a long-standing paying women less than men son said. "We have not change that. Progress made over time; it involves attitudes.

"Women have found well-received in office encouraged from physical penury work," she said. the university has made progress in this area under President (William leadership."

THE UI merit pay system in 1974, was an attempt to fair discrimination against the job market.

The merit pay system several aspects of every as the level of training to hold the job, work responsibilities, hazards amount of supervision this. Each job is given a set of points determined by importance of individual characteristics. The number of job receives determines each job is placed on. "Still, the fairness of the system may not be evident who is unfamiliar with h works. The lowest-ranked power plant — a job typ men — has a starting salary. A secretary I — the secretary and a job prin

## Procter &

Howard Morgens, emeritus of the Procter & based in Cincinnati, announced last week to retire from board of directors effective Morgens joined Procter 1933 as a retail soap sales as a company officer as vice president, executive, chairman of the board of the executive committee. In 1977, he retired named chairman emeritus. The board of directors



## Stricter restrictions on UI's van rentals

By Jackie Baylor  
Staff Writer

UI student groups and sports clubs that illegitimately use UI vans will be restricted from using the state-owned vehicles, said Philip Hubbard, UI vice president for Student Services.

This less "liberal" UI motor pool rental policy will become effective after an alternative proposal for student van rental is completed by Kevin Taylor, coordinator of UI Campus Programs and Student Activities. Taylor's proposal would direct students who want to use a van for business not related to the UI to a specific car rental agency. The agency would then provide students with a special rental rate.

"What many student organizations are doing (when they use the state-owned vans) is not possibly UI business," Hubbard said. "No other school has a policy as liberal as ours." He said he began meeting last spring with student government executives and representatives from UI departments that use the 300 UI vans to discuss the problems that arise when groups rent the vans for illegitimate purposes.

"WE ARE CONCERNED about liability," Hubbard said. In case of an accident, the UI is not covered if the van is not being used to conduct UI business, he said.

"We will consider it (van rental to student groups) case by case," he said. "We will not automatically exclude anybody. Where it's a clear-cut thing we will let them continue (to use the vans). We don't intend to leave anyone high and dry."

David Kelzenberg, UI motor vehicle dispatcher, said, "A lot of (the business carried out by student groups using the vans) does not represent official university business."

Kelzenberg said the UI Black Student Union — the only group currently suspended from using UI vans — will be prohibited from using UI vans until next spring because of "several things," including failure to return a vehicle on time, "gross negligence, and irresponsibility."

Other examples of problems arising from the use of UI vans by student

groups include:

- A complaint made by a private citizen who claimed UI students misused the vans they used to travel to a pro-choice rally in Omaha, Neb., June 20.

- A student group that said it checked out a UI van to travel to a conference in Ames last spring, but went to the Drake Relays instead.

"For some groups there are no problems, but for some groups there is an allegation of misuse every time (the group rents a UI van)," Kelzenberg said.

Approximately 20 to 25 student groups have rented UI vans during the past year, he said. Although student groups only account for 5 percent of the total use of the UI motor pool, the groups account for 70 percent to 75 percent of the total misuse of the vans, he said.

"THERE ARE too many abuses," Kelzenberg said. "About a year ago a van was totaled in Missouri and there was something fishy about the whole thing. It was a major incident of tremendous concern. We just don't want anyone hurt."

A student group that uses a van to attend a state Board of Regents meeting is not considered an abuse of the UI motor pool, Hubbard said.

But "sometimes they will check out a car to go skiing, which is not UI business," he said.

Hubbard said the current UI policy for renting vans requires:

- The availability of a UI van.
- A licensed driver.
- That the van be returned on time.
- That the cost be paid by the student organization renting the van.

The proposed change in the policy "means they (student groups) will probably rent cars from off-campus agencies more frequently. Some actually rent for less, so the organization can save money," he said.

The UI van rental rate is 31 cents per mile per van.

Hartwig Motors Inc., 629 S. Riverside Dr., rents vans for 20 cents per mile per van.

Buick Dealer Leasing and Rental, Highway 1 West, Iowa City, charges 25 cents per mile per van.

## UI merit pay system seeks to end sex bias

By Jennifer Shafer  
Staff Writer

Women's pay is about 40 percent lower than men's for "comparable work" because of discrimination in the labor market, a government study reported last week. But the UI pay scale may be fairer because of a merit system that ranks all jobs based on an estimate of each job's value to the UI.

Equal pay for equal work is already required by law. Equal pay for comparable work — the idea that different jobs on the same level of the "occupational hierarchy" should receive equal pay — is the "next step" for women striving for equality in the job market, said Esther Atcherson, program associate in the UI Affirmative Action Office.

"There is a long-standing tradition of paying women less than men," Atcherson said. "We have not yet been able to change that. Progress needs to be made over time; it involves changing attitudes."

"Women have found themselves well-received in office jobs and discouraged from physical plant or carpentry work," she said. "But I think the university has made enormous progress in this area under (former) President (Willard) Boyd's leadership."

THE UI merit pay system, instituted in 1974, was an attempt to eliminate unfair discrimination against women in the job market.

The merit pay system considers several aspects of every UI job, such as the level of training that is required to hold the job, working conditions, responsibilities, hazards of the job and amount of supervision that is required.

Each job is given a certain number of points determined by the relative importance of individual job characteristics. The number of total points a job receives determines the pay scale each job is placed on.

Still, the fairness of the UI merit pay system may not be evident to someone who is unfamiliar with how the system works. The lowest-ranked job in the UI power plant — a job typically held by men — has a starting salary of \$11,309.

A secretary I — the lowest-level secretary and a job primarily held by

women — starts at \$9,652.

THIS DISPARITY in pay is a result of a job characteristic evaluation that showed that working conditions for the power plant employee are poor, while conditions for the secretary are not considered poor. Also, the secretary can move up to a maximum salary of \$13,213, but the top level for the power plant employee is \$12,212.

Assistant Director of Personnel Services George Schuldt said, "There are so many different factors involved in the classifications. It's very hard to compare them."

Schuldt said he feels the merit system gives an honest estimation of a job's value to the UI.

"I don't see anyplace where there's any intentional difference in the pay scale" between jobs typically held by men and those typically held by women that is unfair," he said.

Schuldt said he feels the merit system tries to give UI employees equal pay for comparable work.

CLAUDIA BISHOP, a secretary in the accounting department in the UI College of Business Administration, said she feels the merit system prevents unfair pay differences between jobs typically held by men and those typically held by women. "I don't see how men could get paid higher" for similar work "because there's a set pay scale," Bishop said.

Mary Jo Small, assistant vice president for Finance, said the U.S. Court of Appeals in St. Louis saw the merit pay system "as a good thing" when it heard the case of a group of clerical workers from the University of Northern Iowa who filed a suit claiming the merit system was unfair. The workers lost the case, she said.

"It may be the only system in the country that has been looked at in the courts," she said.

"The structure is as good as we can get," Small said, adding "this is fair treatment to women. It has served us reasonably well."

The merit system pay plan is revised each year after all job characteristics are reviewed and rankings are updated, Small said. "We respond to individual inequities when they occur."

## 1-man effort benefits China

PEKING (UPI) — Harold Martin is on a one-man crusade to bring English-language books to China and so far, more than 100,000 have arrived.

"My interest in the books is strictly for love," Martin said Tuesday.

Martin, who is easing out of the travel business after over 50 years, is president and sole full-time employee of the Foundation for Books to China, which employs one other person part-time.

"Here you have millions of people who want to learn, but no books," said the 69-year-old Martin, who soon will make his seventh trip to China.

Martin first noticed China's book shortage in 1978 on a tour of a university in Guilin province. He said members of the group were "appalled" by the absence of English-language material.

SUPPORTED by a \$30,000 grant from the Natomas Co., Martin's foundation has so far shipped more than 100,000 textbooks, dictionaries and books of literature to Shanghai and Canton.

Martin said he hopes to ship a quarter of a million books to China next year if he can find a sponsor to help him continue his foundation.

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St. legs, boot cuts, flares— all sizes—hundreds to choose from— if new, \$20!

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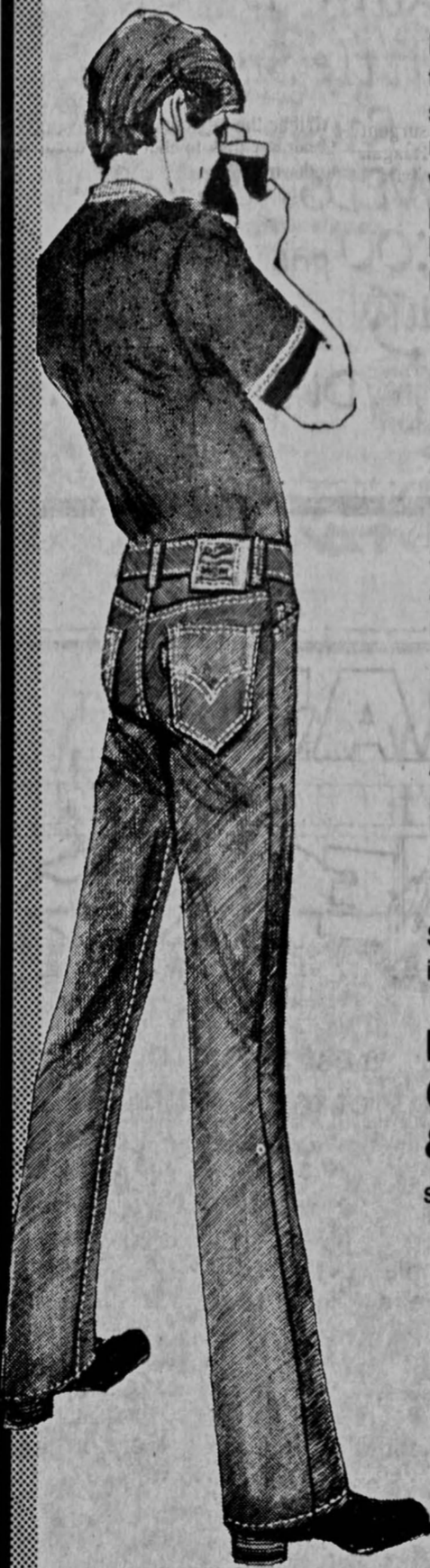
sizes 1-15 - if new, \$24

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Old Capitol Center

## Procter & Gamble chair retires

Howard Morgens, chairman emeritus of the Procter & Gamble Co., based in Cincinnati, announced plans last week to retire from the company's board of directors effective Oct. 13.

Morgens joined Procter & Gamble in 1933 as a retail soap salesman. He served as a company officer for 29 years as vice president, executive vice president, chairman of the board and chairman of the executive committee of the board. In 1977, he retired and was named chairman emeritus.

The board of directors has recom-

mended to shareholders that David Swanson, senior vice president of the company, be elected to fill the vacancy created by Morgens' retirement.

Procter & Gamble Chairman Owen Butler said: "Mr. Morgens was an employee, officer and director of the company for 48 years, including 17 years as chief executive officer. His contributions to the growth and diversification of the business and to the maintenance and strengthening of the company's character are immeasurable. We will greatly miss his participation."

## Letters policy

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

## Letters

## policy



## Legal limit of alcohol set at .13% by state

By Terry Francisco  
Staff Writer

A new state law that became effective July 1, 1981, set the legal limit of alcohol in the bloodstream at .13 percent, although most states have a legal blood-alcohol level of .10 percent, said Mike Brand, supervisor of the Probation Department of the Alcohol Safety Action Program in Linn County.

"The reason the law was made was to make sure that the defendant in an OMVUI case can't refute the evidence," Brand said. "It was also brought about so we could correct inconsistencies concerning drunk driving cases."

The Alcohol Safety Action Program, a state-funded organization directed by the Department of Social Services, helps police in two ways: It patrols for drunk drivers and responds to calls from police officers who encounter drunk drivers, Brand said.

THE JOHNSON COUNTY program unit was disbanded last fall because of a cutoff of federal funds, a Johnson County Sheriff's Department official



Photo illustration by Dirk VanDerwerker

said. Ruth Adix, a prevention program counselor for the Mid-Eastern Council on Chemical Abuse, said drunk driving is the most dangerous side effect of alcohol abuse and causes half of all traffic deaths in the United States.

The Governor's Highway Safety Office reports that in the first five

months of 1981, 37.4 percent of 190 crashes were alcohol-related.

"A person who is detected to have the .13 percent alcohol blood level may not all the time appear intoxicated," Adix said. "Different people can build up different levels of tolerance," she said.

"For example, a 200-pound person

can drink six beers and not be affected if he is an experienced drinker," said Adix.

Any driver who refuses to take the alcohol blood test can have her or his license suspended for 120 to 365 days, Brand said. "Anyone who refuses to take the test when confronted by an officer is guilty by implied consent."

## Firm to evaluate county insurance

By Molly Miller  
Staff Writer

The Johnson County Board of Supervisors agreed Tuesday to allow Cleaveland Associates, an insurance consultation firm, to do a preliminary study of the county's health insurance program.

The firm will prepare a three-year history of the county's health insurance premiums, its method of claims payments, its frequency of claims and its employment practices. From these figures, said firm representative Dave Carroll, the firm can estimate "within a few percentage points" the future costs of the county's health insurance.

Cleaveland Associates places insurance rather than sells it, Carroll explained. "Placing means that we act as a consultant. We don't try to sell insurance at all."

BY COMPARING the county's present policy, from Equitable Life Assurance, with alternate policies, Cleaveland Associates will be able to determine whether the county is

covered by the most equitable program.

"It might be that your present company is just fine," Carroll said. "There might even be a better arrangement within the same company that they just haven't told you about."

The board agreed to the preliminary investigation on the condition that there is no charge. If Cleaveland Associates finds the county is not covered by the most equitable policy, the county has the option of hiring the firm to search for a better arrangement.

CLEAVELAND Associates' consultation fee is "significantly less" than the amount the county could save, Carroll told the board. "We saved the Rock Island School System \$13,000 and our fee was \$6,000," he said.

Cleaveland Associates have requested five months to complete its preliminary research of Johnson County, but the board is restricted to a two-month deadline. Union contract negotiations for the 17-month period beginning Feb. 1, 1982, require that all bids be taken by Nov. 1, 1981.

## Parents UI chi

By Scott Sonner  
Staff Writer

Parents of children enrolled at the UI Education Center who receive inferior care are receiving the center's attention. Lyra Dickerson, parent representative of the advisory committee, of the parents she has the care they have for but not comparable to the center.

"It's not bad; it's just not good," Dickerson said. Some reported regression in toilet training and verbal skills leaving the center.

The center, which opened in 1978, was part of the Education. It provides preschool children in

In a June 30 interview, the dean of the College of Education said the center was closed because of a 10 percent budget cut in the academic department. The center would save about \$300,000 the college has in its budget, he said.

THE CENTER teaches teachers and nurses, and students with thesis demonstrated how to care.

The UI center was not a center, Dickerson said, education facility, too that any place else is.

Parents were told the center was closed because it was not doing enough research. Rosenthal, a teacher at the center, also had children enrolled.

Nine parents interviewed by Daily Iowan who had children at the center when it closed, preferred the center's care to the care they now receive.

Diane Allen said she was "happy" with the center's care. Her daughter now attends

## Shoplifting continues as problem in I.C.

By Andrea L. Miller  
Staff Writer

Shoplifting is a continuing problem in Iowa City, with Iowa City police receiving reports of 142 cases so far this year, despite the many different security systems in the stores.

J.C. Penney, located in Old Capitol Center, uses plainclothes security officers and two-way mirrors. Richard Geiger, store manager, said Iowa City has "historically been a difficult city" in which to control shoplifting. "Shrinkage" — the loss of merchandise to shoplifting, employee theft and clerical errors — at the Iowa City store usually runs above Penney's corporate goal of 1 percent of sales, Geiger said. An exact figure was not available.

Some Iowa City retail stores use special tags and detection devices to stop shoplifting. The tags are attached to merchandise. If tags are not removed from merchandise by a salesperson, a detector near an exit will set off an alarm when the merchandise is removed from the store.

TWO STORES that have installed the tags and detection devices on their clothing merchandise are Bivouac, 32 S. Clinton St., and Younkers, located at Old Capitol Center. Nancy Phares, a Bivouac employee, said Bivouac was the first store to have sensormatic tags. "The sensormatic tags scare a lot of people from even trying to take any of the merchandise out of the store. And even though we have the tags, we still require people to leave their bags outside the dressing rooms."

A Younkers employee who asked not to be named said that the store uses the sensormatic tags and mall security to further guard against the theft of merchandise.

Many of the stores new to downtown Iowa City have not really been involved

with shoplifters, but they have made preparations to protect their merchandise.

Mark Henri's, a women's clothing store in Old Capitol Center, has clerks remove price tags from merchandise upon purchase. This helps them keep records of sales and determine what, if anything, has been stolen.

OLD CAPITOL CENTER also has a hotline system to help its merchants. Jack Klaus, manager of Old Capitol Center, said "The responsibility of preventing shoplifting belongs to the merchant. We are here to act as a deterrent, to make people think twice about shoplifting."

The retail stores in Iowa City will not hesitate to prosecute shoplifters. Phares said Bivouac's policy "is to prosecute anyone who gets caught lifting merchandise."

During August, 21 cases of shoplifting were reported to Iowa City police.

Not only does the shoplifter suffer, but so does the consumer. The supervisor of security for the Iowa City J.C. Penney said: "Those dollars lost through shoplifters hands make prices of retail go up. The consumer thinks it's solely the fault of inflation that marks up the prices. When we lose money because of shoplifters we must compensate through price markups."

### Bonaparte Navy overs to house Nixon papers

BONAPARTE, Iowa (UPI) — The Bonaparte Navy and Coastal Patrol has entered the political fray surrounding the papers and tapes of former President Richard M. Nixon.

The Admiral Emeritus of the tongue-in-cheek navy — Biff Dysart — said today the navy has issued an "apparently serious offer" to house the Nixon memorabilia in its small downtown headquarters

### Overall school population slows

There are about 850,000 fewer students enrolled in the nation's schools and colleges this academic year, according to U.S. Secretary of Education Terrel Bell.

While enrollment at the elementary and high school levels is expected to decrease, enrollment in colleges and universities is expected to show a slight increase over 1980's record national enrollment of 12.1 million.

However, federal Department of Education projections predict a slight decline in college enrollments for the

rest of the decade because a decrease in the number of people 18 to 24 years old is predicted.

Bell noted that enrollment in formal education programs from kindergarten through graduate school has dropped 6 percent from the 1975 record high of 61.3 million students.

According to Education Department estimates, nearly 3.3 million persons will be employed as teachers in 1981-82 and another 300,000 will serve as superintendents, principals, supervisors and other instructional staff members.

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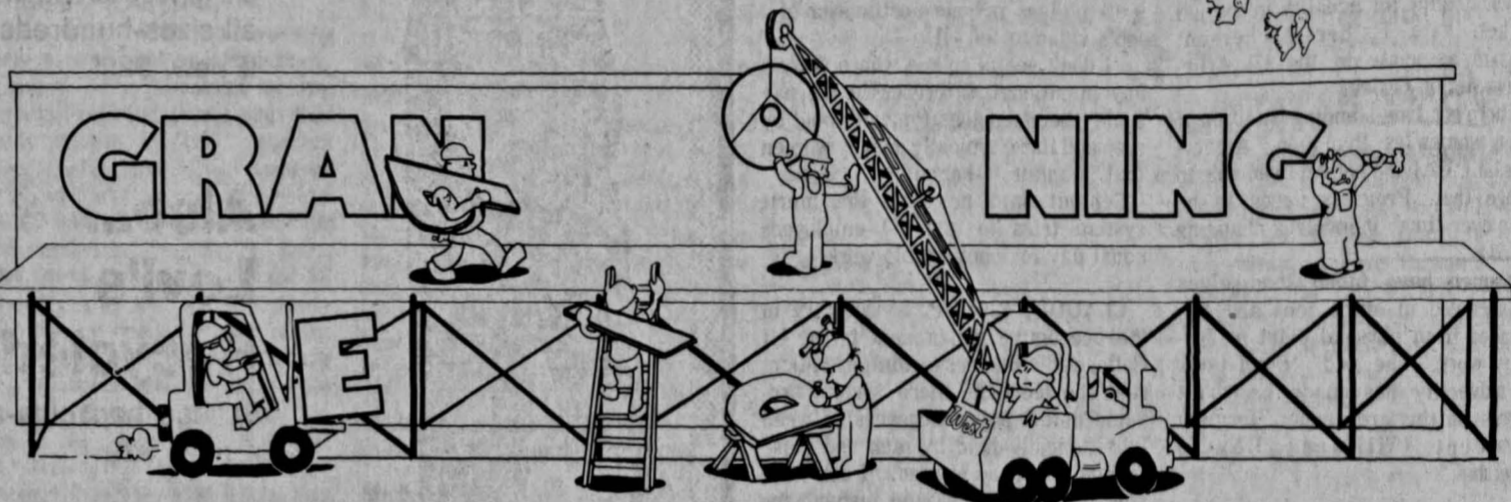
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Register in all  
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## Parents preferred UI childcare center

By Scott Sonner  
Staff Writer

Parents of children who were enrolled at the UI Early Childhood Education Center when it closed June 30 say the care their children now receive is inferior to the care they received at the center.

Lyra Dickerson, who served as a parent representative for the center's advisory committee, said the majority of the parents she has talked with feel the care they have found is adequate, but not comparable to what was offered at the center.

"It's not bad; it's just not the same," Dickerson said. Some parents have reported regression in their children's toilet training and verbal development since leaving the center, she said. The center, which closed after nine years, was part of the UI College of Education. It provided day care for 74 preschool children in 1980-81.

In a June 30 interview, Charles Case, dean of the College of Education, said the center was closed because of a 5 percent budget cut requested of all academic departments. Closing the center would save about \$165,000 of the \$300,000 the college had to trim from its budget, he said.

**THE CENTER** trained UI student teachers and nurses, aided UI graduate students with thesis research and demonstrated how to provide quality care.

The UI center was not just a daycare center, Dickerson said. "ECEC was an education facility, too. You won't find that any place else around Iowa City."

Parents were told that the center was closed because it was not producing enough research, said Jane Rosenthal, a teacher at the center who also had children enrolled there.

Nine parents interviewed by The Daily Iowan who had children at the center when it closed said they preferred the center, but they are happy with the care their children are now receiving.

Diane Allen said she is "very, very happy" with the center her 2-year-old daughter now attends, but the UI cen-

ter "was very special. It was the best in the state."

Nancy Sparrow said she is also happy with the center her 2-year-old son now attends, but she "doesn't think there could be any place as good as ECEC."

Roger Stech said he was "not pleased" with the center he first placed his 2-year-old son in after the center closed. After changing daycare centers, Stech is now "very happy with" the care his son receives.

**"WHETHER IT'S** as good or not, I don't know. It's not likely you could find anything better (than the UI center)," he said.

Jan Cronin, former assistant director of the center, said the large number of resources available to the center allowed it to offer more advantages to children.

The center's student-staff ratio was higher than most such facilities, Cronin said. For example, three adults cared for 18 3- and 4-year-olds.

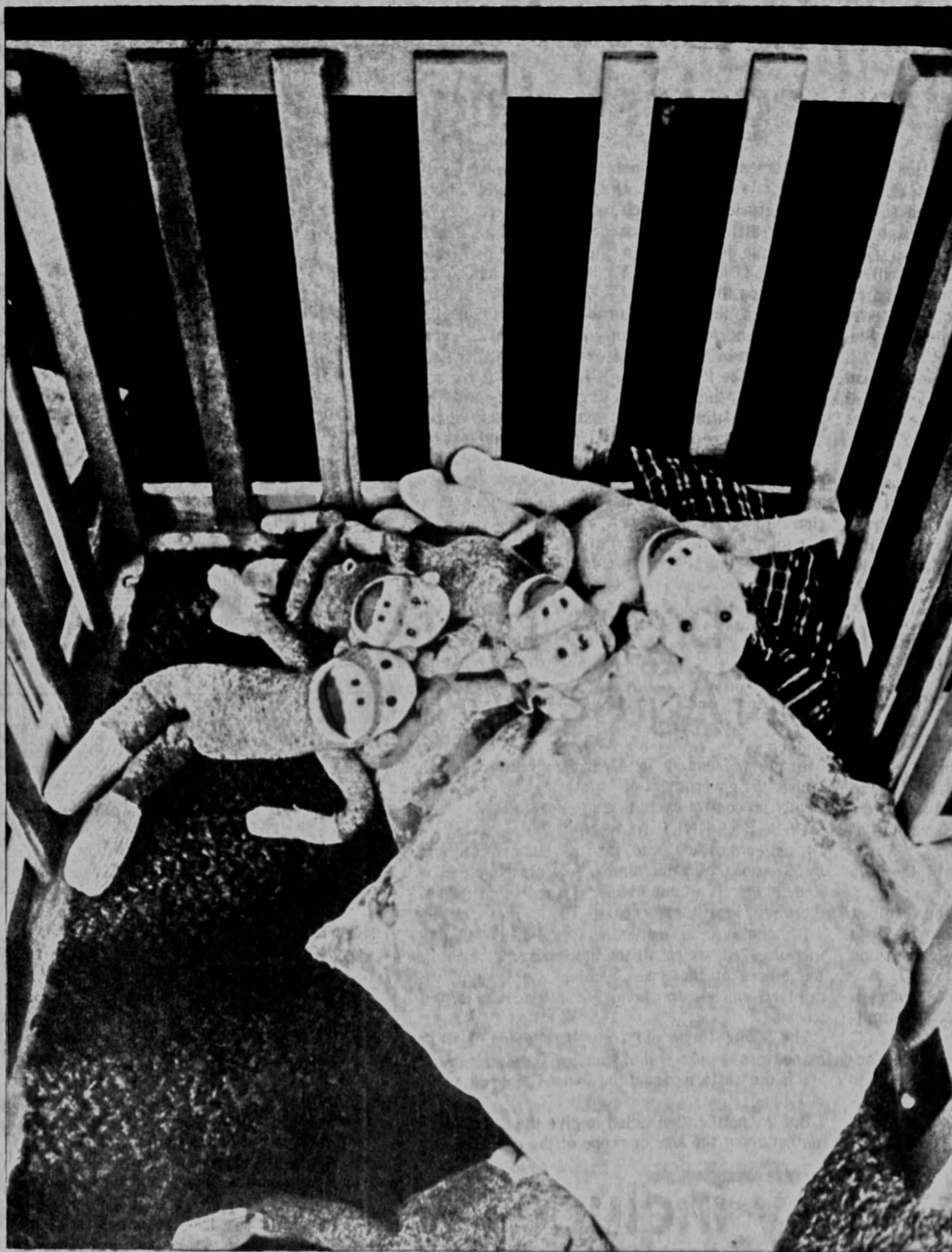
Learning resources such as blocks, games and puzzles were also more plentiful at the UI center, she said.

Another reason for the high quality of care at the center was the appropriation of funds for developing the center as a model for quality care, Cronin said.

"If that's your purpose, then you put more effort into it," she said.

Duane Spiestersbach, UI vice president for educational development and research and acting UI president, said the space in North Hall previously occupied by the center has not yet been reassigned for another purpose. Reassignment of the space is pending a recommendation from the Faculty Committee on Children and Parenting about the possibility of opening a center for research purposes.

**These toy monkeys are all that is left behind in what used to be classrooms for the UI's Early Child Education Center. Vicky Grube, who was a teacher at the center, said: "It's like the kids are at recess and will be coming back. But they won't."**



The Daily Iowan/Dirk VanDerwerker

## NAACP to focus on UI's needs

By Cal Woods  
Staff Writer

A UI chapter of the NAACP is being formed because the campus needs an organization to attack racial problems, said Melvin Caldwell, one of the group's founders.

There is already an Iowa City chapter of the NAACP, but a UI group would be more in touch with campus issues, "more plugged into the student community," according to Robert Morris, director of the local chapter.

He said it's time there was a nationally affiliated political group concerned with racial issues on the campus.

The UI chapter will serve, "almost exclusively, a political and civil rights function," he said.

Caldwell said he encourages people of all ethnic backgrounds to join the NAACP and expects about an equal number of blacks and whites in the UI chapter.

**THE GOALS OF** the UI group will be based on the national organization's goals — improvement of the political, educational, social and economic status of minority groups, Caldwell said. The NAACP also strives to keep the public aware of the adverse effects of racial discrimination, he said.

The UI chapter will consider the UI administrative policy concerning curriculum, and hiring and firing of faculty, Caldwell said. The group will also encourage UI colleges to "choose courses that educate for the betterment of race relations and further the understanding of different ethnic groups."

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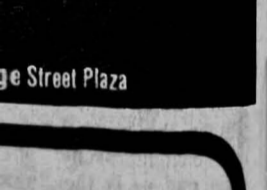


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**CHEERLEADING CONTEST**  
Area High Schools will compete in the Mall's Cheerleading contest. Judges-members of the U of Iowa cheerleading squad.

**7:30 pm FILM HIGHLIGHTS**  
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# Young Socialists to lead demonstration against Haig

BERLIN (UPI) — The youth organization of the ruling Social Democratic Party brushed off charges of "wild anti-Americanism" Tuesday and said it would lead a demonstration Sunday against Secretary of State Alexander Haig.

The organization, the Young Socialists, will be joined by the Young Democrats, the youth organization of the Free Democratic Party, the West Berlin Communist Party, the Evangelical (Protestant) Student Association and squatter groups.

Young Socialist leader Willi Pieczyk in a German radio interview Tuesday denounced the United States as great a danger to peace as the Soviet Union.

Asked if his organization would demonstrate over Afghanistan when Soviet President Leonid Brezhnev visits Bonn in November, he said it would not be necessary as the Young Socialists already have made plain their opposition to Soviet actions there. The Young Socialists were given the green light for

the demonstration against Haig's visit Sunday by the executive board of the West Berlin Social Democratic Party which refused to ban it.

THE BOARD, after a 3-hour meeting Monday called the demonstration "mistaken and politically damaging," but said the Young Socialists had a right to express their opinion.

In Bonn, the party chairman, former Chancellor Willy Brandt, also condemned the demonstration at a meeting of the national executive board, but no steps will be taken to ban it.

However, the opposition Christian Democrats for the third time Tuesday called on the Social Democrats to ban the demonstration it said was being mounted against the representative of a nation that is guaranteeing the freedom of West Berlin.

The Social Democrats have denied the demonstration reflects anti-American feeling and have said it is a sign only of opposition to the U.S. arms policy, which the Young Socialists call "a danger to peace."

# U.S. claims Soviets broke pact outlined by Helsinki Agreement

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The United States charged the Soviet Union Thursday with failing to disclose information about a massive military exercise near Poland and with "ultimate responsibility" for armed incursions in Pakistan.

These two failures were violations of the 1975 Helsinki Agreement, it said.

The language used by State Department spokesman Dean Fischer, in reading from prepared statements approved at the highest level, was some of the strongest in recent years.

• "The overall Soviet record raises deep concern about the seriousness of the Soviet Union's commitment to implement fully the (Helsinki) Final Act."

• "It is now clear the Soviet Union has failed to observe the Helsinki Final Act provision on prior notification of major military maneuvers."

• "We hold the Soviet Union ultimately responsible" for the armed attack on Pakistani positions

over the weekend by the Afghan government forces, "since the government of Afghanistan retains practically no control over its own capabilities."

THE HELSINKI AGREEMENT, one State Department official said, is a political commitment by 35 nations, including the Soviet Union and the United States. It is not a formal treaty and is not, therefore, legally enforceable.

It includes an agreement on "confidence building measures" in which all the nations agree to notify the others of the size, location and type of all military maneuvers involving more than 25,000 troops.

The Soviet Union did serve notice Aug. 14 that maneuvers would be taking place in the Baltic states and in the western part of the Soviet Union, adjacent to Poland.

But the notification failed to give the usual information about the size or scope of the operation.

# Begin's visit may include talks on 'strategic alliance'

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Prime Minister Menachem Begin of Israel arrived Tuesday for a series of meetings that will include examining the possibility of a "strategic alliance" with the United States.

The "strategic enhancement" — in the phrase used by American officials — could cover a wide range of measures, including the use of Israeli bases by an American Middle East rapid deployment force.

Israeli officials have served notice they would like more access to U.S. spy satellite information, partly to offset the threat the Israelis see in the sale of American radar-and-command planes to Saudi Arabia.

In listing the issues to be discussed, just after Begin's first meeting with Secretary of State Alexander Haig at Blair House, State Department spokesman Dean Fischer began with "strategic questions."

A SENIOR U.S. official used the phrase "strategic alliance" in talking about U.S.-Israeli relations, and Begin has suggested publicly the idea of a formal treaty alliance between the two countries.

Earlier, a senior U.S. official told reporters the United States will not share its satellite intelligence with the Israelis. But Fischer said Tuesday he "would rule nothing out" in the talks with the prime minister.

Begin is scheduled to be given an official state welcome at the White House Wednesday morning and then have his first face-to-face meeting with President Reagan in the Oval Office.

Begin arrived in the United States Sunday and, in his first public statement, indicated he will speak out publicly against the Airborne Warning and Command System sale. U.S. officials earlier had expressed hope Begin would give his views "in private" and not involve himself in an internal American debate.

# U.S. negotiator finds irony in Afghan raid in Pakistan

ISLAMABAD, Pakistan (UPI) — U.S. Assistant Secretary of State James Buckley Tuesday labeled the first land incursion by Communist Afghan troops into Pakistan "an extraordinary coincidence" on his arrival to negotiate economic and military assistance.

Buckley is chief U.S. negotiator for \$3 billion assistance package intended to bolster Pakistan's defenses against the threat of Soviet forces in Afghanistan. He declined to comment on his mission or President Mohammad Zia ul-Haq's request for early delivery of F-16 jetfighters, which are part of the deal.

Zia's government issued a strong protest Tuesday to the Afghan charge d'affaires on the first known land raid by 40 communist Afghan troops, who searched houses for arms and army defectors 3.5 miles inside the Pakistan border Monday.

"I have not been briefed on this subject," Buckley said. "But this seems to be an extraordinary coincidence. It may be a case of just bad luck."

FOREIGN MINISTRY officials warned the Afghan diplomat "the border violations should not be repeated as it would lead to serious consequences," an official said.

The officials said Zia's government intends to bring the border violation, one of more than 250 since 85,000 Soviet forces moved into Afghanistan 21 months ago, to the attention of U.N. Secretary General Kurt Waldheim.

Zia, who spoke to news representatives after a seminar on national development said Foreign Minister Agha Shahi is scheduled to discuss the aid package with Buckley during his 2-day visit.

The deal still awaits congressional approval and has triggered accusations from India that Washington is sponsoring a regional arms race. India and Pakistan have fought three wars since 1947.

# Des Moines company is awarded \$2,495 in suit against Old Capitol

By Andrea L. Miller  
Staff Writer

A judgment against Old Capitol Associates was awarded Friday in Johnson County District Court.

Court records state Steel Warehousing Inc. of Des Moines was awarded \$2,495 plus interest and legal costs in a suit filed June 15. The award was given for services and materials provided Old Capitol Associates.

Also in District Court: An Iowa City man was charged Sunday with second-degree burglary.

According to court records: Steven C. Ristau, 21, of 11 W. Towncrest Drive, entered Colonial Lanes, Highway 218, Iowa City, and committed a theft.

Ristau broke into several pinball machines inside the building using a tire iron, and removed money from the

## Courts


Also in District Court: Trial was set for Nov. 9 for a Coralville man who pleaded innocent Tuesday in District Court to the charge of possession of cocaine.

According to court records, Gerald L. Gerard, 209 Holiday Road, Coralville, was arrested July 16, 1981, after delivering a quantity of cocaine to undercover police officer Robert Joice in exchange for money.

Also in District Court: An Illinois man pleaded guilty Tuesday to the charge of stealing a moped bicycle July 22.

According to court records, sentencing has been set for Oct. 22 for Elvis Jordan of Chicago, who took possession of a stolen moped belonging to James Reids, address unknown. Police observed Jordan operating the moped in the 100 block of South Linn Street. Police checked the identification on the moped and found it to be Reids'.

After arresting Kamps, the officer found a quantity of plant material in the rear seat sticking out of a box. Tests on the plant showed it to be marijuana.



### New Pioneers Co-op

**Oatmeal Cookies**  
Beat together 1/2 C. butter, 3/4 C. honey, 1 egg, 1 tsp. vanilla. Mix together 1/4 tsp. salt, 1 C. rolled oats, 1 C. wholewheat flour, 3/4 C. unsweetened coconut, 1/2 C. chopped nuts and/or 1/2 C. raisins. Mix wet and dry ingredients and drop by spoonfuls onto greased cookie sheet. Bake at 325° for 10 minutes.

THIS WEEK'S SPECIALS	
Roller Oats	25¢/lb.
Raisins	\$1.19/lb.
English Walnuts	\$2.49/lb.
Darjeeling Tea	\$6.10/lb.
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Chico-San Rice Cakes	65¢/ea.
2 varieties, no salt & buckwheat	
Fresh Broccoli	69¢/lb.
Yellow Onions	33¢/lb.

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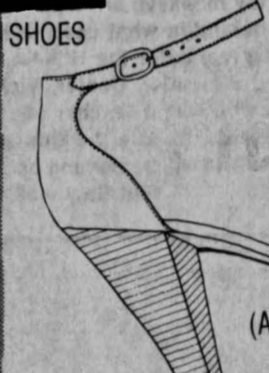
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## O'Connor may b

WASHINGTON (UPI) nomination to the Supr Sandra O'Connor may concerning her views on ab confirmation hearing to

In addition to Preside 51-year-old Arizona judg high court — O'Connor port from her two hom Barry Goldwater and D

They are expected i Senate confirmation of ever to be named to the vative groups have ma quiesce in her nominati

O'Connor's chances i American Bar Associati serve on the high court. dards of judicial temp ABA's judicial reviewu Judiciary Committee ch

## Five hu

SAN RAMON, Calif. with a 1,000-gallon mixt furic acid overturned W fruit fly checkpoint, reljured five people.

The accident sent a forced closure of busy l tion of 3,000 students fr residents east of the Highway Patrol said.

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# Birds may be cause of fatal plane crash

CLEVELAND (UPI) — The leader of the Air Force Thunderbirds precision flying team died Tuesday in the crash of his T-38 jet, which apparently flew into a flock of birds on takeoff, slammed to earth in "a ball of fire" and skidded into Lake Erie.

Authorities said the twin-engine, red-white-and-blue Talon jet apparently hit the birds and lost power about 50 feet off the rain-slicked runway at Burke Lakefront Airport.

Both the pilot, Thunderbirds commander Lt. Col. D.L. Smith, and his crew chief, Staff Sgt. Dwight Roberts, ejected from the flaming jet before it went down in light rain.

Smith, 40, of Rossville, Ga., and commander of the jet aerobatics team for three years, was fatally injured. Paramedics at the scene tried in vain to revive Smith, whose parachute apparently failed to open. He was pronounced dead on arrival at St. Vincent Charity Hospital.

ROBERTS, 31, of Lexington, N.C., suffered minor arm and knee injuries. He was treated at St. Vincent Charity.

Although an official inquiry into the crash was ordered, Gen. W.L. Creach, head of the Tactical Air Command at Langley Air Force Base in Virginia, said the collision between the birds and the jet could have been to blame.

"The airplane seems to have flown into a flock of birds," a Tactical Air Command spokesman said, "some of which could have been ingested (by the jet engines), which could have caused the engines to lose power or flame out."

The spokesman said investigators could not immediately determine whether the birds caused the accident. Creach said a board of Air Force of-

ficers would look into the crash and have the final word on its cause.

City airports director George Doughty said birds were seen near the Burke runways earlier. Although no other pilots reported problems, Doughty said Smith "was advised by the tower that there were birds in the area before he took off."

THE THUNDERBIRDS, formed in 1953 as the Air Force's stunt flying squadron, performed at Burke Monday as part of the Cleveland National Air Show.

Wednesday's crash was the second fatality involving the team in four months. On May 9, a pilot died when his T-38 crashed during a performance at Hill Air Force Base near Ogden, Utah.

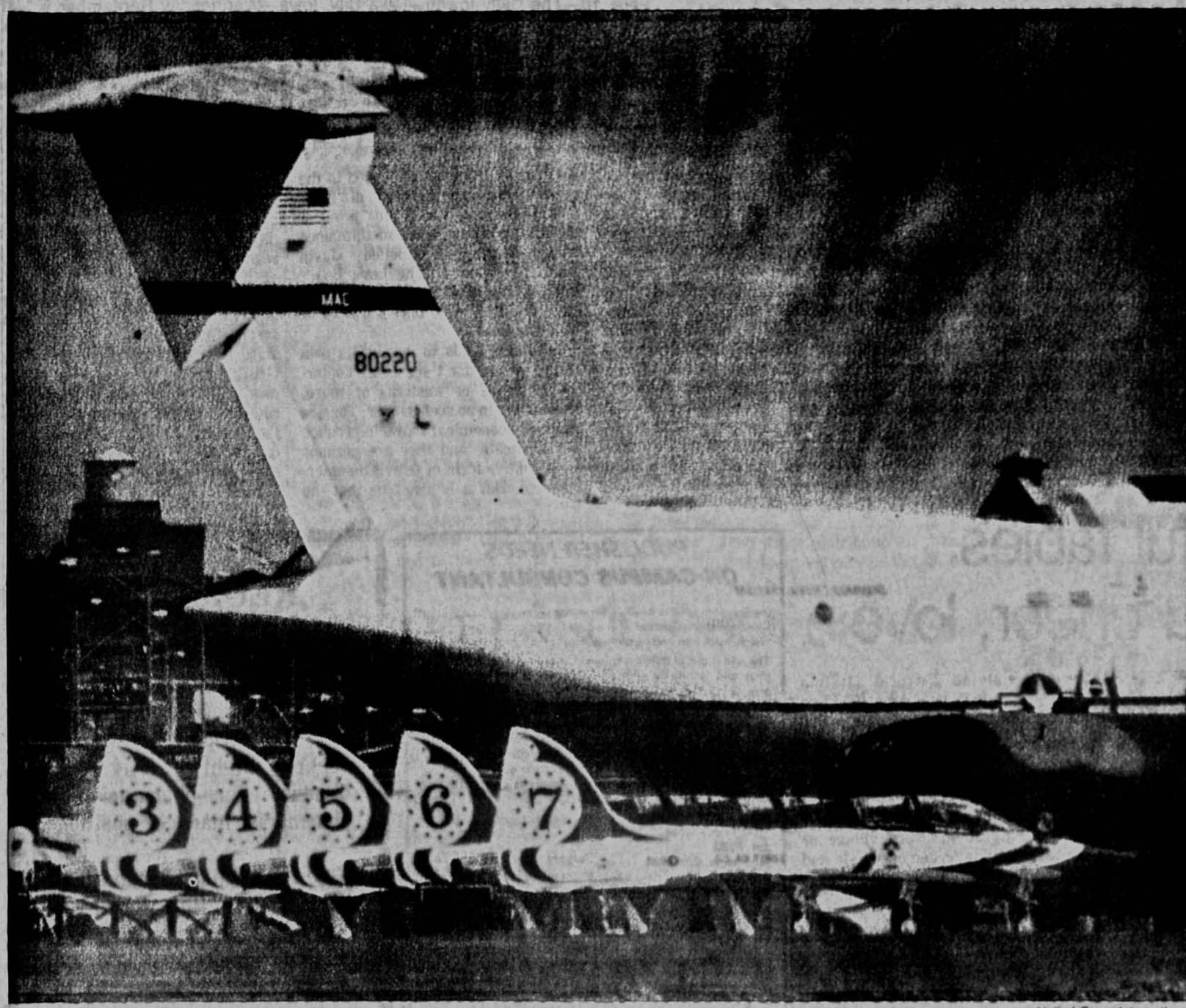
Smith's twin-engine T-38, the Air Force's principal supersonic jet trainer, was taking off in formation with another Thunderbird en route to the group's next performance when the crash occurred.

"The plane got about 30 to 40 feet off the ground and then came back down," said Mike Barth, deputy commissioner at Burke, who witnessed the crash. "It skidded about 1,500 feet along the runway."

"It was a ball of fire all the way down the runway. There's pieces of wreckage all over," he said.

"It appeared he hit a flock of seagulls," said Capt. Jim Jannette, director of public relations for the Thunderbirds. "They both ejected. They had cleared the runway and were airborne."

The plane came to rest in shallow water 50 feet off the western end of the runway, near the 9th District Coast Guard station.



The remaining jets of the U.S. Air Force Thunderbirds flying team are lined up next to a giant C-5A transport. Thunderbird leader Lt. Col. D.L. Smith was killed Tuesday when his parachute apparently failed to open after his T-38 jet exploded on takeoff from Burke Lakefront Airport.

# O'Connor's social views may be challenged today

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Although approval of her nomination to the Supreme Court is all but certain, Sandra O'Connor may face hostile questioning concerning her views on abortion and equal rights at her confirmation hearing today.

In addition to President Reagan — who chose the 51-year-old Arizona judge as his first nominee to the high court — O'Connor has powerful bipartisan support from her two home-state senators, Republican Barry Goldwater and Democrat Dennis DeConcini.

They are expected to help smooth the way to Senate confirmation of O'Connor, the first woman ever to be named to the Supreme Court. But conservative groups have made it clear they will not acquiesce in her nomination without a fight.

O'Connor's chances received a boost when the American Bar Association rated her "qualified" to serve on the high court. She meets the "highest standards of judicial temperament and integrity," the ABA's judicial reviewing panel said in a letter to Judiciary Committee chairman Strom Thurmond, R-

S.C. But, the panel added, "Her professional experience to date has not been as extensive or challenging as that of some other persons who might be available for appointment to the Supreme Court of the United States."

O'CONNOR'S OPPONENTS generally do not object to her limited judicial experience but to her stands on some social issues.

Several groups have thoroughly examined her public record, written letters to the 18 Senate Judiciary Committee members and plan a demonstration at the building where the confirmation hearings will be held.

They hope to force Reagan to withdraw her nomination "which was made with incorrect and incomplete information on Judge O'Connor's public pro-abortion voting record which violates a written plank of the Republican platform," the groups said in a statement.

# Five hurt in California acid spill

SAN RAMON, Calif. (UPI) — A tanker truck filled with a 1,000-gallon mixture of hydrochloric and sulfuric acid overturned Wednesday at a Mediterranean fruit fly checkpoint, releasing noxious fumes that injured five people.

The accident sent a cloud of gas into the air that forced closure of busy Interstate 680 and the evacuation of 3,000 students from six schools and hundreds of residents east of the freeway, the California Highway Patrol said.

Among those who suffered injuries from exposure

to fumes were two helicopter pilots, a television newsman and the driver of the truck.

A highway spokeswoman said it was not immediately known what caused the big rig to overturn just before 3 p.m. (Iowa time) near San Ramon Village, a suburban community in the east San Francisco Bay area. The truck was headed for a Milpitas dump site when the accident occurred.

The local airport advised aircraft to stay away from the area until the cloud dispersed.

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# 'MTM' in a universe apart from current sitcoms

By Jeffrey Miller  
Staff Writer

New York is the city where even Frank Sinatra never sleeps, and part of the reason many New Yorkers stay up is for the late-night reruns of "The Mary Tyler Moore Show."

In Iowa, however, people tend to get up early, and part of the reason at least a few eastern Iowans have been rising with the sun is KCRG-TV's early-morning reruns of "MTM" (6:30 a.m., weekdays).

Such devotion is hardly a new phenomenon — television and social critics alike praised "MTM" to the

## Television

heavens from the time the show came on in 1970 to its classy exit in 1977.

The critics' praise, though, was never entirely deserved, either for the show's form or for its content. "MTM" was simply a traditional, almost staid, situation comedy. And for its alleged daring in featuring a single, working woman as its protagonist, the show more often than not relied on a conservative understanding of that role: Mary Richards was never happy

without a man; her job as associate producer of a TV newscast entailed little more than secretarial duties.

**BUT THESE** faults were mitigated by one fact: "MTM" was a scream. From the vain glory of newsman Ted Baxter to the death of Chuckles the Clown, the characterizations and scripts provided by the show's writers regularly surpassed those of any other TV sitcom and most movie comedies. The cast of "MTM" has in turn been rightly recognized as the model of a sitcom repertory company.

It is this excellence that makes KCRG's morning reruns so special. If

"MTM" was an exceptional series during its CBS run, it now occupies a universe to which no current sitcom even thinks of going. Norman Lear's "relevant" comedies ("Archie Bunker," "One Day at a Time," etc.) are less professional and more painful than most summer camp talent shows. Garry Marshall's slapstick sitcoms ("Happy Days," "Laverne and Shirley") have all the life of last week's Blatz.

**INDEED, YOU HAVE** only to look at the current careers of the "MTM" cast to see where TV has gone in the last

five years: Mary has ascended to the more acceptable medium of film; Edward Asner's "Lou Grant" is one of the most pompous hours of flatulence television has yet expelled; Gavin MacLeod captains "The Love Boat" and Ted Knight's "Too Close for Comfort" is possibly the only show worse than MacLeod's.

Television tends to devour its own genres — you don't see many doctor-lawyer shows or westerns anymore. Sitcoms are in no such danger. They're the most economical shows to produce and syndicate, and they are perhaps the definitive form of television entertainment. But it is also true that the

creative energy of the sitcom form has reached a low point. Only an occasional episode of "MASH" or "Bosom Buddies" comes close to the least "MTM" segment.

Despite KCRG's bizarre scheduling and its generally casual way with reruns (many have yet to forgive the station's cancellation of "The Andy Griffith Show"), serious TV viewers owe it to themselves to watch, or rewatch, "MTM" sometime. Mary in the morning might not make a nothing day suddenly seem worthwhile, but she'll do a hell of a lot more for it than Willard Scott.

# 'Italian Folktales' delightful fables marked by humor, good cheer, love

By Ken Harper  
Staff Writer

Italian Folktales by Italo Calvino. Pantheon, 763 pages.

Once upon a time, there was an unusually inventive Italian novelist named Italo Calvino who also wrote folktales. The author of the recently acclaimed *If On a Winter's Night a Traveler* is also a collector and raconteur of folktales from his native land, as the title of his penultimate book, *Italian Folktales*, suggests.

It is a delight: 200 tales collected from all over Italy and Sicily, "selected and retold" by Calvino. Special praise is due the translator George Martin who rendered various dialects into the English vernacular.

In an interesting and informative introduction, Calvino states he needed two years to complete *Italian Folktales*. He was spurred to the project by the wealth of Italian folk literature that, although collected and organized at various times according to dialect or region, had not been contained in a single volume similar to what the Brothers Grimm did with German folk literature at the beginning of the 19th

## Books

century.

Calvino points out that the French, in the person of Charles Perrault at the court of the Sun King, Louis XIV, had elevated the fairy tale to a noble art form. In Russia, the influence of folk literature is evident in Pushkin and Tolstoy. Allied with the fairy tale, the folk form reached a pinnacle of popularity in the work of Hans Christian Andersen, the Danish writer of whom Dickens was so fond.

In the 20th century, however, folk literature has largely become the province of popularizers and ethnologists, although a tale from the Brothers Grimm formed the basis of *The Flounder*, a novel by the German writer Gunter Grass concerning a history of women's rights. Calvino himself has used folk elements in his earlier works and *If On a Winter's Night a Traveler* owes much to Scheherazade and the Arabian Nights Entertainments.

It is not altogether correct; however, to

state that Calvino "wrote" Italian Folktales, for in fact, he did not. What he did was rewrite many of those in the collection, following the folk tradition of retelling, by which folk literature itself is constantly cultivated. "The folk tale must be recreated each time," Calvino writes. "At the core of the narrative is the story teller, a prominent figure in every village or hamlet, who has his or her own style and appeal. And it is through this individual that the timeless folk tale is linked with the world of its listeners and with history."

The tales Calvino has chosen are marked by lambent humor, good cheer and the curiosities of love. For starters, the tale "Money Can Do Everything" is recommended. Calvino mentions the Italian folk tale "seldom displays unbelievable ferocity," such as that found in the Brothers Grimm. "The tendency to dwell on the wondrous remains dominant, even when closely allied with morality. The moral is always implicit... (but) rarely is it sententiously or didactically presented."

The moral of this story: read Calvino's book.

(Book provided courtesy of Iowa Book and Supply.)

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# Growing force in chamber music, Baltimore quartet brings out violins

The American String Quartet, the resident quartet of Baltimore's Peabody Conservatory of Music, will perform works by Beethoven, Mozart and Janacek at 8 p.m. Sept. 24 in Hancher Auditorium.

The concert program will feature Mozart's Quartet in E-flat Major, K. 428; Janacek's Quartet No. 1 and Beethoven's Quartet in E-minor, op. 50, no. 2, which is the second of the "Rasoumofsky" quartets.

The quartet consists of violinists Mitchell Stern and Laurie Carney, violist Daniel Avshalomov and cellist David Geber. The group is considered a growing force in the chamber music world, with critics regularly acclaiming the quartet for its artistry and ensemble playing.

Shortly after it was formed in 1974 at Juilliard and the Aspen Music Festival, the quartet won two of the most prestigious awards in chamber music, the Coleman Chamber Music Competition and the Naumburg Chamber Music Award. The group plays more than 75 concerts a year on three continents.

## Music

**BEETHOVEN'S QUARTETS** of Opus 59, written between 1804 and 1806 on a commission from Count Rasoumofsky, are generally considered to be the works in which Beethoven broke the bounds of the traditional string quartet. Building on the count's stipulation that the quartets be based on Russian folk music, Beethoven developed works whose power, range and musical development drew skeptical reactions from the more conservative composers and audiences of the day.

The "Rasoumofsky" quartets have retained a position among the most admired and popular works in the repertoire for string quartet.

Czech composer Leos Janacek wrote his Quartet No. 1 in 1923 shortly after the completion of his opera *The Cunning Little Vixen*. Based on the Tolstoy short story of passion and jealousy, "Kreutzer Sonata,"

the quartet has been called one of Janacek's more sincere and telling works.

**JANACEK APPARENTLY** incorporated musical ideas for the quartet from his lost 1909 Piano Trio which had been inspired by the same short story. According to Janacek's friend, violinist Josef Suk, the quartet was composed as a moral protest against men's despotic attitude toward women.

Mozart's Quartet in E-flat Major, written in 1793, is the last of his first group of six quartets. Mozart was apparently drawn to the form because of the extreme popularity of string quartet music in the Viennese culture of that period.

Previous to the Sept. 24 concert at 7 p.m., William Preucil of the UI School of Music faculty, will discuss aspects of music for string quartet in the Hancher green room. Preucil, a former principal violist with the Detroit Symphony, is a founding member of the UI's Stradivari Quartet.

Tickets for the concert are available at Hancher Box Office.

# 'Red April' is highlight of exhibit

A new collection of contemporary paintings and prints will drape the walls of Hancher Auditorium beginning with Hancher's first performance Sept. 24. A total of 10 new paintings, five new prints and a new tapestry will join the existing collection.

All of the works, which have been completed in the last two decades, are on loan from the UI Museum of Art.

The centerpiece of the exhibit is "Red April," a 9-by-13-foot acrylic on canvas by American artist Sam Gilliam. The work is

## Art

dominated by warm and hot colors which emerge from a soft, graceful background which contains touches of indigo and sienna.

"Red April" is contrasted by a cool, pensive study called "Mothers and Daughters," an oil by former UI School of Art and Art History faculty member James

Lechay. The painting is a psychological study of the paradoxes of kinship in a world of pabulum.

**IN ADDITION** to the art work lent by the museum, there is an Ulfert Wilke painting in red, blue and white in the Hancher green room, donated to the auditorium's permanent collection by Hancher architect Max Abramowitz of New York. Wilke, a former director of the UI museum, has gained an international reputation with his art of word and alphabet motifs.

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# Nation Last

NEW YORK (UPI) — former NAACP leader the giants" in the battle for blacks, died Tuesday.

Wilkins, whose fight segregation laid the foundation for the gains of the civil rights gains of the 1960s, died at New York Medical Center.

The thin man with mustache, who was exiled from the NAACP for months had been in failing health for years. He entered the hospital in 1979.

President Reagan "worked for equal freedom and marched with the NAACP."

"Although Roy's death is a day, the accomplishment will continue to endure," the president said.

Robert V. Morris, Iowa City Chapter of the NAACP, said he grew up knowing of

# Select to rem

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"The attorney general that we are going to prosecute. Associate Justice Department said the guidelines "prosecutor's tool" in

# People

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — accused Peoples Temple Layton unexpectedly Tuesday without calling explaining their surprise

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Layton is accused of fatal 1978 attack of Democratic congressman the Peoples Temple member Jones and 912 of his fol

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# Last of civil rights 'giants', Wilkins, dead at 80

NEW YORK (UPI) — Roy Wilkins, former NAACP leader and the "last of the giants" in the battle to win equality for blacks, died Tuesday. He was 80.

Wilkins, whose fight against school segregation laid the foundation for the civil rights gains of the 1960s, died of uremia at New York University Medical Center.

The thin man with the neat, gray mustache, who was executive director of the NAACP for more than 20 years, had been in failing health for the last 10 years. He entered the hospital Aug. 18.

President Reagan said Wilkins "worked for equality, spoke for freedom and marched for justice."

"Although Roy's death darkens our day, the accomplishments of his life will continue to endure and shine forth," the president said.

Robert V. Morris, president of the Iowa City Chapter of the NAACP, said he grew up knowing of Wilkins. Morris' family has been involved with the NAACP since 1919.

"Knowing him and having the chance to have personal conversations with him, I have the deepest respect for him and the job he did for black Americans."

Morris said that one of the most famous quotes he remembers from Wilkins was one that Wilkins said during the 1955 National NAACP Convention.

"Let no one in tomorrow's world be able to say that in the years of decision, when destiny was in our hands, we failed to measure up," Morris quoted Wilkins as saying.

"OUR NATION has suffered a great loss," said Vice President George Bush. "He was a bridge who worked to bring people together. He was a living example of integrity and decency."

"If you had to select 10 great per-

sons, men or women, who have had an impact nationwide over the last 50 years, he would have to be one of the 10," said New York Mayor Edward Koch.

Benjamin Hooks, the current NAACP executive director, said Wilkins was "a towering figure in American history. His name will stand on top of the list of those who loved their country and did their best to make it better."

Black and civil rights leaders said Wilkins ranked with Martin Luther King Jr. and the late Whitney Young, head of the National Urban League, as the major forces in the civil rights movement.

THEY ALSO REMEMBERED him as a statesmanlike leader who avoided the limelight.

"He was a giant whose contributions over a lifetime of dedicated service to

the cause of equality leave us all in his debt," said Vernon Jordan, the National Urban League's current president.

"He led the NAACP through a period of national change and kept it in the forefront of the struggle to integrate our society," Jordan said. "Roy was a good friend and a wise counselor."

"He is the last of the giants in the heroic rebirth of civil rights in America," said former Attorney General Ramsey Clark.

"He stood with Martin Luther King Jr. and Whitney Young for the rebirth of America's commitment to equality," Clark added. "He was a man of gentleness and integrity who enriched all of our lives with justice."

"HE ESTABLISHED the cadences to which later civil rights leaders were to march in the fulfillment of the rights of blacks and all Americans," said

Walter Fauntroy, who represents the District of Columbia in Congress.

The National Association for the Advancement of Colored People was founded in 1909 on a policy of orderly, legal action.

Its greatest accomplishment came 45 years later — in 1954 — when the Supreme Court, under Chief Justice Earl Warren, handed down a milestone decision barring school segregation.

The decision resulted from a case that the NAACP — with Wilkins at the helm — had taken to the high court.

Under Wilkins' leadership, the NAACP was also active in promoting the Civil Rights Acts of 1957, 1960, 1964 and 1965.

WILKINS WAS BORN in St. Louis on Aug. 30, 1901, and worked his way through the University of Minnesota.

Funeral services will be held at 11 a.m. Friday at the Community Church of New York.



Roy Wilkins

## Selective Service sends post cards to remind draft-age men to register

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Selective Service System has spent more than \$20,000 to buy a professional mailing list aimed at students and is using it to remind young men of their legal obligation to register for the draft, documents showed Tuesday.

According to Selective Service System documents, the draft agency sent post cards to the 1.2 million names on the list, informing the recipients "of the requirement to register with the Selective Service System... within 30 days of their 18th birthday."

The list cost \$17 per thousand names. It was bought from the American Student List Company of Great Neck, N.Y., a firm that specializes in youth mailings.

A COPY OF the post card and the costs involved in buying the list was obtained from the Selective Service by the National Interreligious Service Board for Conscientious Objectors, a group that counsels and assists draft-age people.

Selective Service officials confirmed that the list was bought.

Clarence Boston, the draft agency's records manager, said the post cards "were used in an awareness campaign directed at young men 18 years old."

He said the list was for a "one-time use" only and that the names were not being maintained in Selective Service computers.

WHEN DRAFT registration was first renewed last year, Selective Service officials said compliance was running at 92 percent. But since that first push, the number of non-registrants has steadily grown.

Less than 70 percent of those who were born in 1963 and who should have signed up by now have done so, and an estimated 500,000 to 800,000 men are in violation of the law.

In July, the Selective Service sent to the Justice Department the names of 134 men who failed to register and who may be targeted for federal prosecution.

The Justice Department is understood to

be drafting guidelines for local U.S. attorneys in prosecuting the cases.

Another batch of warning letters was sent to 84 alleged non-registrants at the end of August.

THE DIRECT mail list bought by the Selective Service is apparently aimed at getting the word to young men who are unaware of the law requiring their registration.

"The list was obtained for a one-time use and there are no documents or written plans for such continued mailings," according to the Selective Service System.

The post card thanks those who have registered, but adds:

"If you have not registered and you are required to do so, you should go to a U.S. Post Office and complete a registration form. This is a simple process that will take about one minute. You should bring a driver's license or other identification with you. Failure to register is a serious offense."

## Justice Department sets guidelines to prosecute registration evaders

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Justice Department is preparing to prosecute young men who fail to register for a draft, top-level officials disclosed Tuesday.

The government has formulated guidelines for prosecutors to use in deciding who to prosecute. The guidelines will be sent to local federal attorneys around the country for their use.

"The attorney general made the decision that we are going to prosecute these cases. Now it's a question of how we are going to prosecute," Associate Attorney General Rudolph Giuliani said.

Justice Department spokesman John Russell said the guidelines will be used as a "prosecutor's tool" in draft cases. But

Russell emphasized the Justice Department is months away from instituting prosecutions in any case.

"The purpose of the guidelines is to simply assure that we have identified those who are willfully refusing to comply with the law," said one Justice Department official who did not wish to be identified.

"OUR INTENTION will quite clearly be to enforce the law," the official said.

Under the guidelines, the Selective Service will provide the names of those who have not registered and the names will be sent out to local federal attorneys offices and the FBI.

Federal attorneys around the country will send registered letters to those young men,

informing them that they are in violation of the Selective Service Act and encouraging them to register.

The cases will be handled on a "case-by-case basis," according to Russell. If there is no response, Russell said, "we will move to seek a criminal indictment."

Russell said a person indicted and convicted for the violation faces up to five years in jail and a \$10,000 fine.

To date, the Selective Service has sent the Justice Department the names of 134 young men who failed to register.

Russell said the list was cut down to 105 names. Among those taken off the list were two who had registered and 24 believed to be illegal aliens.

## Peoples Temple defense completed

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — Lawyers for accused Peoples Temple conspirator Larry Layton unexpectedly rested their case Tuesday without calling any witnesses or explaining their surprise strategy.

In giving up the right to present witnesses, the defense must rely on the testimony of prosecution witnesses and its own closing arguments to convince the U.S. District Court jury there is no case against their client.

Apparently the decision was based on the fact the prosecution did not produce a witness who directly linked Layton to an alleged conspiracy to kill Rep. Leo J. Ryan at a Guyana airstrip.

Layton is accused of conspiracy in the fatal 1978 attack on the California Democratic congressman which triggered the Peoples Temple mass deaths of Jim Jones and 912 of his followers.

"WE DO NOT BELIEVE the evidence has established the charges beyond a reasonable doubt," Layton's attorney, assistant public defender Frank Bell, told Judge Robert F. Peckham. "We will offer no further evidence in this case and we will rest."

Earlier the defense indicated it would call a large number of witnesses to discredit the government proposition that Layton joined with Jones and other now dead temple loyalists to kill Ryan.

Even Judge Peckham seemed caught unaware of the defense move when he began the morning with the usual session on what testimony would be presented that day.

Playing their diversionary tactic all the way, defense attorneys had assembled their witnesses for the day in the nearby waiting room while the morning session, without

the jury, began.

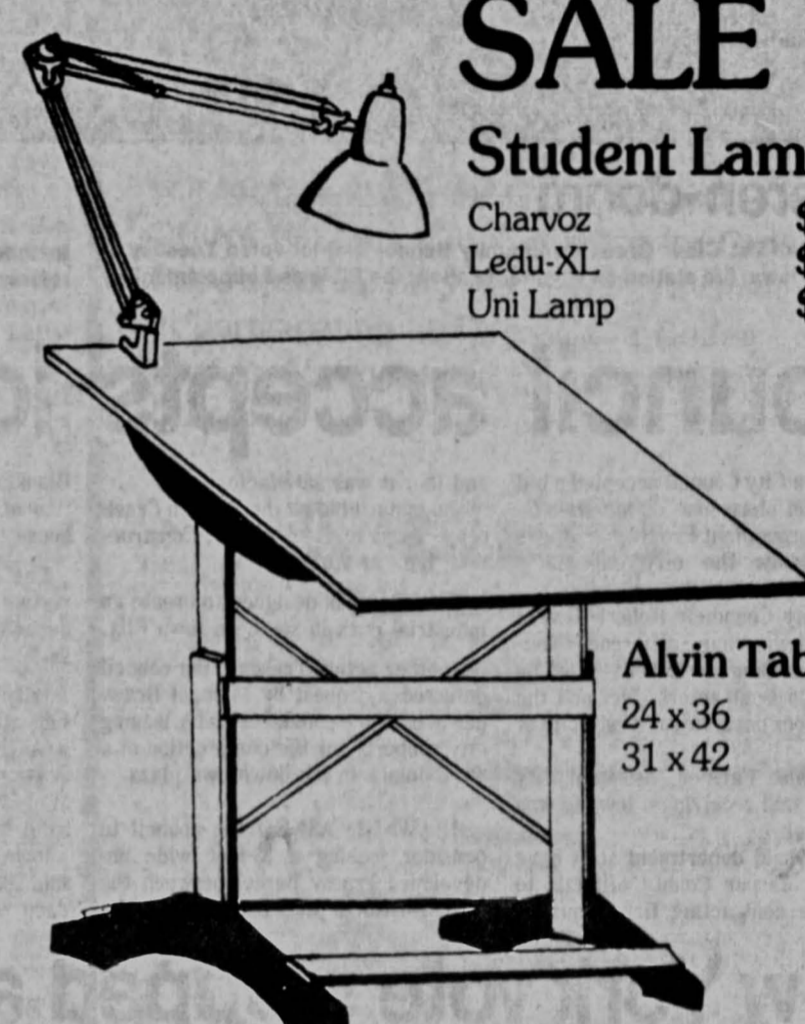
But attorney Tony Tamburello refused to comment on his reasons for the move or why he gave the appearance that he would proceed with a defense until the last moment.

Peckham must now convene a meeting between the defense and prosecution to discuss what legal instruction the jury will be given before they begin their deliberations. If found guilty, Layton could be sentenced to life in prison.

Tamburello said closing arguments would likely be scheduled for Friday after several days of meeting with the judge.

Because Layton is charged with conspiring to kill Ryan and U.S. diplomat Richard Dwyer, it must be shown he went to the airstrip knowing he was involved in a plot to kill them.

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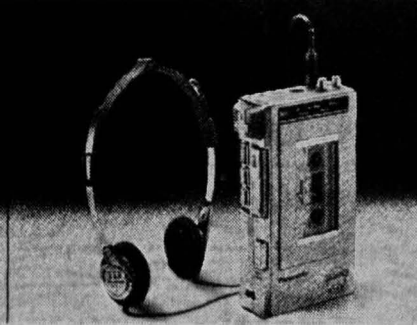
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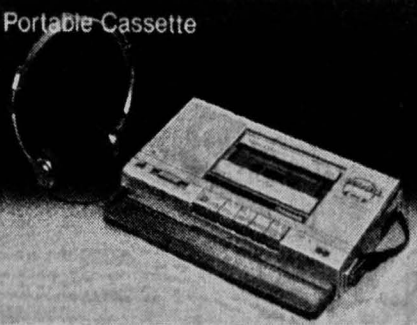
RQ-J5 **STEREO**  
AC/Battery Mini Stereo Cassette Player with Stereo Headphones

\$99<sup>95</sup>



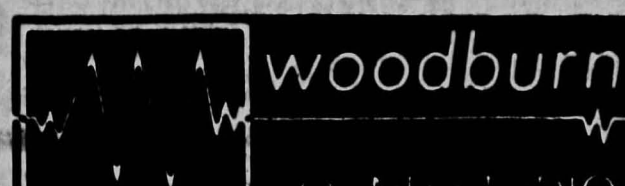
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The Daily Iowan/Dirk VanDerwerker

### Referen-doom

Residents of the Clear Creek Community School District voted Tuesday at the Tiffin, Iowa, fire station on whether to adopt the Bible as a supplementary

textbook. The referendum was authored by UI law student Ian Johnson. The referendum failed 689-90.

## Council accepts low creek bid

The Iowa City Council accepted a bid Tuesday on phase one of the Ralston Creek Improvement Program that was \$83,323 below the city engineer's estimate.

Iowa City Councilor Robert Vevera questioned the "huge difference" between the winning low bid of \$494,832 by North Iowa Contractors, Inc. and the city engineer department's estimate of \$578,155.

But Frank Farmer, assistant city engineer, said receiving a low bid was not unusual.

Farmer said department staff have contacted Jasper County officials to verify the contracting firm's quality

and that it was satisfactory.

The highest bid on the Ralston Creek project was offered by Wolf Construction, Inc., at \$707,426.

The project is designed to create an industrial park in southern Iowa City.

In other action Tuesday, the council deferred a request by Michael Brawner to have the council consider leasing city property for the construction of a Taco John's in the downtown plaza.

**BRAWNER ASKED** the council to consider leasing a 36-foot wide undeveloped grassy parcel between the Dain Bosworth Inc. building and the

Blackhawk Mini Park for the construction of a semi-permanent building to house the fast-food restaurant.

The exterior of a Taco John's restaurant could be modeled to fit the decor of the downtown mall, Brawner said.

But Iowa City Mayor John Balmer said the council's sentiment was to treat the parcel of land adjoining Dain Bosworth until receipt of further word from the city staff.

Iowa City Councilor Mary Neuhauser said Brawner is welcome to open a Taco stand somewhere else in the

downtown area, but Brawner said his limited financing made the parcel by the Blackhawk Mini Park his only economical choice.

Iowa City council candidate Gary Sanders asked the council during a public discussion segment in Tuesday's meeting to hold a public hearing on the noise problem in Iowa City.

He also suggested the council strengthen the city code to more severely punish noise offenders by instructing the Iowa City Police Department to ticket residents for their loud party on the second visit by police responding to a noise complaint.

## New York vote stopped after remap conflict

NEW YORK (UPI) — A special federal court Tuesday night enjoined all citywide primary elections scheduled for Thursday because of a dispute over reapportionment of the city's voting districts.

The three-judge court also enjoined the primary races for City Council and boroughwide contests in Manhattan, Brooklyn and the Bronx.

The court said it took the action

because the city failed to provide adequate information to the Justice Department to determine if a reapportionment of the city's voting districts was discriminatory.

Attorneys for black and Hispanic voters earlier argued that the primary election would violate their voting rights because it is based on a new reapportionment plan that is discriminatory against minorities.

"WE RECOGNIZE that his injunction will prohibit the Sept. 10 primary election for such offices as mayor, comptroller, district attorneys and borough presidencies and possibly other contests in the Bronx, Brooklyn and Manhattan," the court ruled.

Lawyers for the minorities argued that the redrawing of election district lines, based on the 1980 census, diluted the voting strength of the city's blacks

and Hispanics.

Mayor Edward Koch is seeking reelection on both the Democratic and Republican party lines.

The democratic nomination for comptroller includes incumbent Harrison Goldin and Bronx Assemblyman John Dearie.

**Phi Gamma Nu**  
Professional Business Fraternity  
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**"Hospitality Night"**  
Thursday, September 10th  
8:00 pm, Green Room, Currier  
*"We Mix Business With Pleasure"*  
If you can't make it to the meeting call Sue at 338-6813

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Judy Goldberg, Director  
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Sept. 16 - Dec. 12 12 week session

Ballet I 8-12	Pauline Reilly	Sat. 9-10	\$36.00
Ballet I Teens & Adults	Debbie Solomon	Sat. 11-12:15	\$42.00
Ballet II 8-12	Debbie Solomon	Sat. 10-11	\$36.00
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 Duelling 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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7:30, 9:30  
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**ENGLERT**  
NOW WEEKDAYS  
7:30 - 9:30

**CAMPUS THEATRES** NOW  
OLD CAPITOL CENTER  
1:45 - 4:00 - 6:30 - 9:00  
**STRIPES** R

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THE MONSTER MOVIE  
1:30, 3:30, 5:30  
7:30, 9:30  
Continuous Daily

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Continuous Daily  
**FIRST MONDAY IN OCTOBER** R

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

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

**HEAVY METAL** PG

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JOHN CARPENTER'S **ESCAPE FROM NEW YORK**

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**RAIDERS OF THE LOST ARK**

**IOWA** Ends Tonight Casablanca

Starts Thursday 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30  
COMING: **"KING OF HEARTS"**  
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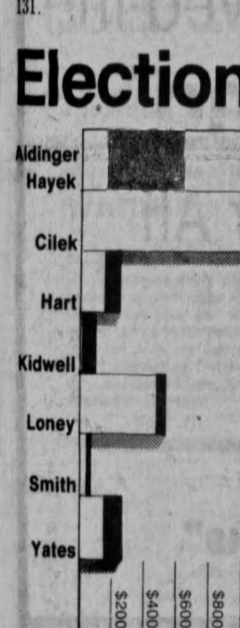
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**Jorde**  
ATLANTA (UPI) — will resign today as National Urban League within the civil rights of Tuesday night. The source gave no in dan's reason for resigning has held since 1972, reports that he has ne recovered from his v sniper in Fort Wayne, His wife, Shirley, a health. In New York, the nounced a news confere day. The source, who identified, said Jordan v

**Form**  
TIPTON, Iowa (UP Judge Ira Morrison, allegedly soliciting sex a female defendant in case, pleaded guilty reduced charge of exto County District Court. Judge James Haverca a sentencing date fo Washington County I judge. A pre-sentencin will be conducted, cour In exchange for th Havercamp dismissed charges against Morris accused of soliciting assault. Reading from a prepa Morrison said, "I am d the hurt and pain that h because of my actions.

**Bible**  
Bible." MIKE COLLERAN, dent, said controversy referendum has drawn a more important propo tion A — to sell so property. "This (Bible) was a side show," he sa a more realistic me ballot." Colleran said he is c questions about the ne property sale, the timi and any possible rezoni in the controversy surro ble proposal. The property measur 131.



The above chart shows campaign contributions (the white section) and tax referendum contributions (the black section). Each candidate's total is shown on the right. Money listed as of Sept. 2. Aldinger and statement.

to maintain school progr ports the placement of a tax referendum on the Board election ballot.

**CILEK SAID** he is "p and excited" to be electe Board. "I'm looking for ing on the board," he sa Cilek said his first tas member will be to becom with other board membe ministration, and ther "educational issues."

"We're going to have t timetable established fo 1983) budget," he said. T ratify the school distri February.

Cilek said in a previe that he is reluctar neighborhood elementary has no official positio of solidation. He opposes c programs.

**ADMINISTRATIVE** c ministrators' salaries s before the budgets of ot reduced, but the student should not be changed, C district's discretionary should be reviewed, ar should consider charging service, he said. Cilek said the dist carefully review its man fees policy. He favors th tax referendum being p ballot next September. Hart, who was out of t said in a prepared stat "I'm happy over the r as being thankful for t received from various s my campaign. I promis work hard while on the b tion and will work toge other board members rational solutions to the



# Jordan resigns from post today

ATLANTA (UPI) — Vernon Jordan will resign today as director of the National Urban League, a source within the civil rights organization said Tuesday night.

The source gave no indication of Jordan's reason for resigning the post he has held since 1972, but there were reports that he has never completely recovered from his wounding by a sniper in Fort Wayne, Ind., last year.

His wife, Shirley, also is in poor health.

In New York, the Urban League announced a news conference at noon today. The source, who asked not to be identified, said Jordan would announce

his resignation then.

Jordan, 46, a native of Atlanta, visited President Reagan when the chief executive was recovering from his own attempted assassination. But he has been the most persistent and articulate black critic of Reagan's social policies.

JORDAN was a member of the National Advisory Commission on Selective Service under President Johnson, and was appointed director of the Urban League in 1972 when Whitney Young drowned.

He became a civil rights activist in 1962 when he led a boycott of stores in

Augusta, Ga., that allegedly refused to hire blacks. Later in the 1960s, he headed the Southern Regional Council's voter education project.

A bullet from a .30-06 rifle ripped a hole the size of a fist in Jordan's back in the parking lot of a Fort Wayne motel at 2 a.m. on May 29, 1980. Doctors had to remove part of his intestines as a result of the shooting.

It was the first attack on a prominent civil rights leader since the murder of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. in Memphis April 4, 1968.

A few hours before the shooting, Jordan had delivered a speech critical of what he viewed as the nation's shift to

the political right.

But the speech was scarcely inflammatory. While he said the bottled-up anger that led to rioting in Miami earlier in May is "everywhere," Jordan cautioned that "it would be irresponsible to glibly talk of a long, hot summer, or to excuse senseless violence that ultimately solves nothing."

No one has ever been charged with the shooting. On June 19, the FBI said a restaging of the attack showed that three men who passed the car in which Jordan was riding may have been involved in the shooting.

# Former judge guilty of extortion

TIPTON, Iowa (UPI) — Former Judge Ira Morrison, indicted for allegedly soliciting sexual favors from a female defendant in a bad-check case, pleaded guilty Tuesday to a reduced charge of extortion in Cedar County District Court.

Judge James Haverkamp did not set a sentencing date for the former Washington County District Court judge. A pre-sentencing investigation will be conducted, court officials said.

In exchange for the guilty plea, Haverkamp dismissed the original charges against Morrison, 56. He was accused of soliciting a bribe and assault.

Reading from a prepared statement, Morrison said, "I am deeply sorry for the hurt and pain that has been caused because of my actions. I categorically

deny that I ever solicited sexual favors from Teal Nichting."

Morrison, a former FBI agent, said instead he threatened to "put her into prison if she did not become a narcotics informer, and specifically, I told her that I would grant her probation from her pending charges if she did cooperate in this regard."

MORRISON RESIGNED from the position he held since 1971 while officials were investigating the allegations against him.

The plea was part of a "negotiated settlement" that was worked out during the Labor Day weekend, said Bill Roach, a spokesman for Attorney General Tom Miller, whose office handled the case.

Extortion is a Class D felony.

Morrison was indicted by a Washington County grand jury for Class C felonies.

"The reduction in charge is not a significant one," Roach said, "and it saves the difficulty and time of going before the jury."

"Our chief witness was a convicted felon. We thought we had a good case but you never know when you go before a jury."

Roach said the average difference in length of sentences between Class C and Class D felonies is about one year, although the statute lists a wider range. Class C felonies carry a maximum penalty of 10 years in jail and a \$10,000 fine while the maximum penalty for a Class D felony is five years in prison and a \$1,000 fine.

MORRISON WAS scheduled to go on

trial Tuesday. Jurors appeared in court, but were dismissed.

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

Morrison was represented by Larry Scalsie, a Des Moines attorney.



Ian Johnson

Continued from page 1

## Bible

MIKE COLLERAN, a Tiffin resident, said controversy over the Bible referendum has drawn attention from a more important proposal — Proposition A — to sell school district property. "This (Bible referendum) was a side show," he said. "There was a more realistic measure on the ballot."

Colleran said he is concerned that questions about the necessity of the property sale, the timing of the sale and any possible rezoning were ignored in the controversy surrounding the Bible proposal.

The property measure passed 620-131.

Colleran said he is also concerned about the state law that allowed the referendum to be placed on the ballot. "If the state code required only 25 signatures (on a referendum to be included on a school board election ballot), then there is something wrong with the state code."

"YOU COULD SAY 'we want to adopt 'Peanuts' as a supplemental text' and get 25 signatures and it would be on the ballot," he said.

Dennis Kennedy, who worked in the Oxford polling place, said he noticed a dramatic increase in turnout and attributed it to the Bible referendum. "There were about 57 voters here last year, and at this rate we'll have about

250," he said. Actual voter turnout was 304.

"I'd say the Bible issue brought out a lot of voters," Kennedy said.

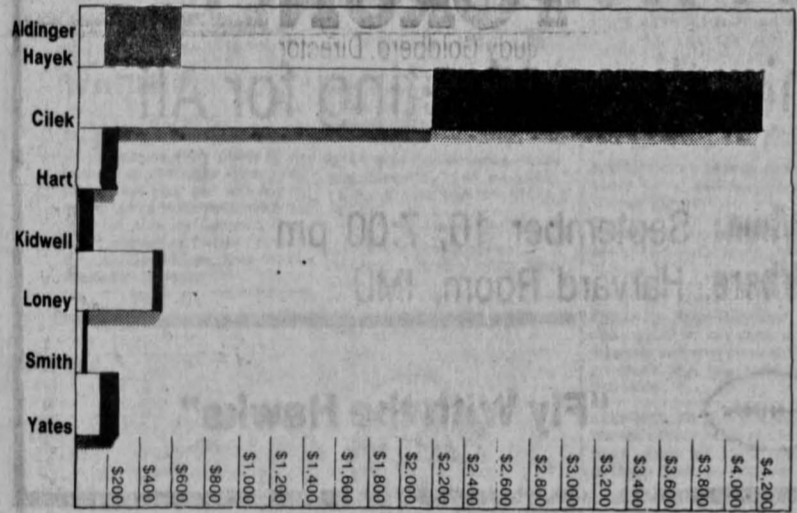
"It's been blasted in the press so much everybody knows about it," added precinct official Lottie Cook.

Election officials in the Cosgrove polling place said voter turnout was high, and could partially be attributed to controversy regarding the Bible referendum.

"I think one of the reasons for this year's turnout is that (district) natives are coming out to vote against something brought up by a newcomer," election official Leslie Crow said.

## Election

Continued from page 1



The above chart shows how much each candidate spent on her or his campaign (the white section of each leg) and how much each received in campaign contributions (the entire leg). The money received was from private contributors. Each candidate could contribute funds to her or his own campaign. Money listed as spent in the above chart is money that was spent as of Sept. 2. Aldinger and Hayek ran together and filed a joint campaign statement.

to maintain school programs, and supports the placement of an enrichment tax referendum on the 1982 School Board election ballot.

CILEK SAID he is "pleased, happy and excited" to be elected to the School Board. "I'm looking forward to working on the board," he said.

Cilek said his first task as a board member will be to become acquainted with other board members and the administration, and then tackle the "educational issues."

"We're going to have to really get a timetable established for the (fiscal 1983) budget," he said. The board must ratify the school district budget in February.

Cilek said in a previous interview that he is reluctant to close neighborhood elementary schools and has no official position on school consolidation. He opposes cuts in school programs.

ADMINISTRATIVE costs and administrators' salaries should be cut before the budgets of other areas are reduced, but the student-teacher ratio should not be changed, Cilek said. The district's discretionary busing policy should be reviewed, and the board should consider charging a fee for that service, he said.

Cilek said the district should carefully review its mandatory student fees policy. He favors the enrichment tax referendum being placed on the ballot next September.

Hart, who was out of town Tuesday, said in a prepared statement: "I'm happy over the results as well as being thankful for the support I received from various sectors during my campaign. I promise that I will work hard while on the board of education and will work together with the other board members to arrive at rational solutions to the problems fac-

ing us."

HART SAID during his campaign that school district cuts will not be as major as in the 1981-1982 school year. He favors reviewing building allowances and discretionary busing for possible budget cuts if those cuts are necessary.

Hart said he opposes school closures and added that school programs should not be cut. He said he favors placing the enrichment tax on next fall's ballot, but opposes mandatory student fees if students are unable to participate in events which require payment.

Hayek said she was "very pleased to be re-elected" to a second three-year term.

"I very much appreciate the vote of confidence and look forward to continuing the work we began on the board. Our major task will continue to be in the budget area."

HAYEK is the board president and has served as vice president. She said in a previous interview that she is in favor of the neighborhood school concept, especially for elementary schools.

Hayek said she favors a comprehensive, district-wide boundary study in the 1981-1982 school year, but would be reluctant to alter the current pupil-teacher ratio.

Although Hayek said she dislikes mandatory student fees, she said they help maintain special programs. She supported placing an enrichment tax on the ballot this year, and would favor placing the referendum on next fall's ballot.

A write-in candidate was a winner in nearby Lone Tree yesterday. Patricia Snakenberg won a surprise victory with 78 votes or 28 percent of the votes in the Lone Tree Community School District.

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**wmt600**  
**1981 Schedule**  
 Sept. 12 Nebraska  
 Sept. 19 at Iowa State  
 Sept. 26 UCLA  
 Oct. 3 at Northwestern  
 Oct. 10 Indiana (HC)  
 Oct. 17 at Michigan  
 Oct. 24 Minnesota  
 Oct. 31 at Illinois  
 Nov. 7 Purdue  
 Nov. 14 at Wisconsin  
 Nov. 21 Michigan State

Scores & Features Following Games

**McDonald's** **UNITED AIRLINES**

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

**ACROSS**  
 1 Append  
 4 Quaffer's choice  
 9 Roster  
 13 Arranges sails  
 15 Zola  
 16 "Render therefore..."  
 17 Dolly of musical fame  
 18 Sauce for pasta  
 19 Shade of red  
 20 Broadway hit: 1957  
 23 Tune from "A Little Night Music"  
 24 More rational  
 25 Alphonse's sidekick  
 26 Shade of brown  
 30 Musical group  
 31 Vocalized  
 "Send in the Clowns"  
 32 Union in D.C. is one  
 35 Lyricist for 20 and 48 Across  
 39 Margin for milady  
 40 "O! that way madness —": King Lear  
 41 Medicine: Comb. form  
 42 Criminally assists  
 44 Bacon piece  
 45 State in NE India  
 47 Certain progeny  
 48 Broadway hit: 1965  
 53 Chesterfield or davenport  
 54 Mythological weeper

**DOWN**  
 1 About 32 million sq. mi. of water  
 2 Famed name in stage lore  
 3 Plunge  
 4 Teacher's plan  
 5 At full speed  
 6 Try in vain to improve a lily  
 7 Other  
 8 Put on a different task  
 9 Patti of "Evita"  
 10 Harden  
 11 French counterpart of U.S.M.A.  
 12 Kind of dance  
 14 False move  
 21 Gear part  
 22 Child's game  
 25 Cry of surprise  
 26 Feat in France  
 27 The Main — (Broadway)  
 28 First, second and third  
 29 Biblical patriarch  
 31 In a — (upset)  
 32 Fourth man  
 33 Weaken  
 34 Love, to Lucia  
 36 Gold and silver  
 37 Sands or Ross  
 38 Swapped  
 39 angry words  
 42 Chinese and Japanese  
 43 Jumbag's partner  
 44 Lady in "Ivanhoe"  
 45 Idolize  
 46 Capital of Bulgaria  
 47 Discoverer of a polio vaccine  
 49 English river  
 50 Reddish-brown horse  
 51 "— the night before"  
 52 Motel  
 53 Scene shifter's concern  
 56 Harrison

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 SCOW WIND  
 STONE CANTER  
 SMOKE BELCHES  
 TANN AMBERS HAD  
 ALTO SHAG FIER  
 DENIS FISH BELIE  
 DENIS BELIEVES  
 BROOKTOP  
 BEEPER WIPER  
 BROUW BEL BACOP  
 QUIN VESSEL TEAR  
 BELWIND ALARING  
 DENIS UNBELIE  
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# Intramural football to start Sunday, lights or no lights

By Tom Jargo  
Staff Writer

The Roadrunners, Pi Kappa Alpha and Delta Gamma will all return to defend their respective 1980 intramural football titles. But they will have stiff competition and a possible scheduling conflict to contend with this season.

Staff members at the Recreational Services office in the Field House are in the process of scheduling opening day action for this Sunday. But it is yet unknown if the new lights for the IM fields will be installed on time for night games.

"We have to start scheduling now," said Warren Slebos, UI Intramural Director, "but we have to know when we can start scheduling night games." On Tuesday, Slebos did not believe the lights would be put up by Sunday.

A DELAY IN a shipment of anchor bolts, a vital part in the erection of the light poles, has put the pro-

## Intramurals

ject on hold. The bolts are shipped from a plant in Minneapolis, Minn.

"We can schedule day games on Sunday," Slebos said, "but if we have to go deep into the week, it will put us farther and farther behind schedule. We're working hard on a schedule right now."

With lights, more games could be played each day. A total of 221 teams made the Sept. 4 registration date.

If the project is not completed on time, the season may be shortened or left unfinished, according to Slebos.

Lights or no lights, this year's intramural flag football season will begin Sept. 13. But the distinction of playing the first IM flag football game under the lights will likely have to wait.

# Kinetic race plans underway

By Mike Condon  
Staff Writer

For those who like sports with a scientific angle, the UI Office of Recreational Services has the ultimate challenge. Build a vehicle that can travel on land and sea and survive the course set up by the Rec Services office.

"We are trying to do something with a new angle," said Keith Mourlam, spokesman for Rec Services. "Coors is sponsoring the event and offering some pretty nice prizes in hopes of getting a good amount of participation."

THE PRIZES include two color televisions and two radio-cassette players to be awarded in different categories. The prizes will be given to the race winner and runner-up, as well as to the best designed vehicles in the event.

"The race will be held on Sept. 25 and it will begin

at 4:30 p.m.," Mourlam said. "The race will start at City Park and will finish at the foot of the Union bridge."

If you are discouraged because finding the proper materials for your vehicle seems to be a hang-up, the Rec Services office has people who will help you with your search.

"As of now we have had a few inquiries about the race but we have had no official entries," Mourlam said. "We feel that at least six entries would be necessary to even make the race possible, but we are hopeful of reaching that quota."

"The main purpose of the race is to have fun and still have a competitive spirit," Mourlam said. "It should be a very interesting event and we hope we can generate some interest with this year's race so that we can continue the race in the future."

The deadline for entries is Sept. 15 and can be made by stopping in Room 111 of the Field House, or by calling 353-3494.



Big shoes to fill  
Jim Fanning, the new Montreal manager who replaced Dick Williams, tries on a new pair of shoes before the Phils-Expos game. Williams was fired Tuesday.

# Illinois minus two backs after suspension

CHAMPAIGN, Ill. (UPI) — Two University of Illinois running backs Tuesday were suspended from the team for a minimum of one week for breaking training rules, Coach Mike White said.

Darrell Smith, who started for the Illini against Pittsburgh Saturday, and Freddie Miles will not make the trip to Michigan State Saturday, White said.

White said the two were suspended "for failure to adhere to the rules in the training quarters."

HE DID NOT elaborate on what exactly the two football players had done at his Champaign-Urbana press luncheon Tuesday. But in telephone remarks later to Chicago sports reporters, White said the two did not report to the training room for treatment of their injuries.

Miles has been out of action for two weeks because of a sprained knee and Smith sprained his ankle in the 26-6 loss to Pittsburgh. Without the suspensions, White said he was not sure if they would have been ready for the Spartans.

"I'm trying to build a football team, I'm trying to make rules for all 90 players and we have specific rules in the training quarters," White said. "Those two young men did not see fit to participate in the program we have outlined in the training quarters."

## Hawks polish skills

As the season nears, the Hawkeye football team is doing their version of the Marine spit and polish routine. According to Head Coach Hayden Fry, the Hawks are shining and polishing their plays and skills as they ready themselves for Saturday's game against Nebraska.

When asked whether the team was going to scrimmage today, Fry declined to say yes or no. He did mention that the team would only hold a 30-minute workout Friday.

Regarding Freye Jackson's status as an Iowa Hawkeye, Fry said Jackson hasn't decided whether to stay enrolled this semester or start again next semester. Jackson has been side-lined this season following a neck operation.

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Where: Harvard Room, IMU

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**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.

### TV today

**WEDNESDAY 9/9/81**

**MORNING**

5:00 All-Star Soccer  
5:30 (IMAX) MOVIE: 'Treasure Island'  
7:00 (IMAX) MOVIE: 'Uptown Saturday Night'  
9:00 (IMAX) MOVIE: 'Peyton Place' Part 2  
10:00 (IMAX) MOVIE: 'A Little Romance'  
11:00 (IMAX) MOVIE: 'Barracuda'

**AFTERNOON**

12:00 (IMAX) MOVIE: 'Second Time Around'  
12:30 (IMAX) MOVIE: 'Uptown Saturday Night'  
2:30 (IMAX) MOVIE: 'Treasure Island'  
3:00 All-Star Soccer  
4:00 (IMAX) MOVIE: 'Charlie, the Lonesome Cougar' Part 1  
5:00 (IMAX) MOVIE: 'A Little Romance'  
6:00 (IMAX) MOVIE: 'Horseshow: Meadowlands Grand Prix'  
6:30 (IMAX) MOVIE: 'The Cat from Outer Space'  
7:00 (IMAX) MOVIE: 'Callepo Children's Programs'

**EVENING**

6:00 (IMAX) MOVIE: 'The Cat from Outer Space'  
6:30 (IMAX) MOVIE: 'Callepo Children's Programs'

**7:00**

(IMAX) MOVIE: 'Julia'  
(IMAX) MOVIE: 'Real People'  
(IMAX) MOVIE: 'The Boy Who Drank Too Much'  
(IMAX) MOVIE: 'Diffrent Strokes'  
(IMAX) MOVIE: 'Vegas'  
(IMAX) MOVIE: 'Make a Joyful Noise'  
(IMAX) MOVIE: 'Joseph Andrews'  
(IMAX) MOVIE: '700 Club'  
(IMAX) MOVIE: 'College Football: BYU vs. Long Beach St.'

**7:30**

Major League Baseball: Chicago Cubs vs. St. Louis  
Livewire  
MOVIE: 'The Boy Who Drank Too Much'  
(IMAX) MOVIE: 'Vegas'  
(IMAX) MOVIE: 'Make a Joyful Noise'  
(IMAX) MOVIE: 'Joseph Andrews'  
(IMAX) MOVIE: '700 Club'  
(IMAX) MOVIE: 'College Football: BYU vs. Long Beach St.'

**8:00**

(IMAX) MOVIE: 'The Commans'  
(IMAX) MOVIE: 'Another Life'  
(IMAX) MOVIE: 'Rockford Files'  
(IMAX) MOVIE: 'Sanford and Son'  
(IMAX) MOVIE: 'Bound for Glory'  
(IMAX) MOVIE: 'Love Boat'  
(IMAX) MOVIE: 'Ross Bagley'  
(IMAX) MOVIE: 'College Football: Teams To Be Announced'  
(IMAX) MOVIE: 'ESPN Sports Center'  
(IMAX) MOVIE: 'Tomorrow Coast-to-Coast'  
(IMAX) MOVIE: 'Love Boat'  
(IMAX) MOVIE: 'The Quiller Memorandum'  
(IMAX) MOVIE: 'Captioned ABC News'  
(IMAX) MOVIE: 'The Shepman'  
(IMAX) MOVIE: 'College Football: A&M vs. Calif.'  
(IMAX) MOVIE: 'Marcus Welby, M.D.'  
(IMAX) MOVIE: 'Honeysuckle Rose'  
(IMAX) MOVIE: 'Hi Doug'  
(IMAX) MOVIE: '700 Club'  
(IMAX) MOVIE: 'Special Feat.'  
(IMAX) MOVIE: 'Major League Baseball: Atlanta vs. Houston Basebal'  
(IMAX) MOVIE: 'Kroez Brothers'  
(IMAX) MOVIE: 'College Football: A&M vs. Calif.'  
(IMAX) MOVIE: 'News/Sign Off'  
(IMAX) MOVIE: 'Good News'  
(IMAX) MOVIE: 'News'  
(IMAX) MOVIE: 'Early Word'  
(IMAX) MOVIE: 'Nightbeat'  
(IMAX) MOVIE: 'Joseph Andrews'  
(IMAX) MOVIE: 'Inspiration'  
(IMAX) MOVIE: 'Ross Bagley'  
(IMAX) MOVIE: 'Time For Every Season'  
(IMAX) MOVIE: 'ESPN Sports Center'  
(IMAX) MOVIE: '700 Club'  
(IMAX) MOVIE: 'Sports Talk'  
(IMAX) MOVIE: 'Rat Patrol'  
(IMAX) MOVIE: 'Barracuda'  
(IMAX) MOVIE: 'Mission Impossible'  
(IMAX) MOVIE: 'Pro Rodeo from Mesquite, Texas'  
(IMAX) MOVIE: 'All Night Show'  
(IMAX) MOVIE: 'Another Life'  
(IMAX) MOVIE: 'World/Large'

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WHBF Rock Island, IL  
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WTVS Moline, IL  
WQAD Moline, IL  
CBN Christian Network  
USA NET USA Network  
ACSN Appalachian Ntwk  
ESPN Sports Network  
NICK Nickelodeon

**Scoreboard**

**American League**

(Second Half)

East	W	L	Pct
Detroit	19	9	.677
Milw.	17	12	.588
Balt.	16	11	.591
New York	16	12	.571
Boston	14	13	.515
Clev.	15	14	.515
Toronto	13	13	.500
<b>West</b>			
K.C.	14	14	.500
Oakland	13	13	.500
Texas	11	15	.423
Calif.	11	15	.423
Chicago	11	16	.404
Seattle	11	17	.391
Minn.	11	16	.377

**Wednesday's Games**

Cleveland at Baltimore, Milwaukee at New York, Boston at Detroit, night, Seattle at Chicago, night, Toronto at Minnesota, night, California at Kansas City, Texas at Oakland, night.

**Major League**

Batting (Based on 3.1 appearances)

**National League**

Madlock, Pit  
Rose, Phi  
Dawson, Mtl  
Guerrero, LA  
Howe, Hou  
Griffey, Cin  
Hernandez, St. L  
Schmidt, Phi  
Baker, LA  
May, SF

**American League**

Zisk, Sea  
Lansford, Bos  
Remy, Bos  
Henderson, Oak  
Oliver, Tex  
Hargrove, Cle  
Pacork, Sea  
Bell, Tex  
Cooper, Mil  
Grich, Cal  
Home Runs  
National League — Schmidt and Kingman, NY 19; Hernandez, LA 56; American League — Arrighetti, Bos 17; Evans, Bos, Johnsonson, NY 17.

**Runs Batted In**

National League — Foster, Cin and Garvey, LA 56; American League — Arrighetti, Bos 17; Evans, Bos, Johnsonson, NY 17.

**Stolen Bases**

National League — Rainer, Scott, Mtl 26; Collins, Cin 17; American League — Hernandez, Chi 24; Dilone, Cle 22; Bledsoe, Bos 17.

**Pitching**

Victories  
National League — Valdes, Seaver, Cin 10-2; Ruthven, S.F.  
American League — Yu, Morris, Det 11-4; Forsch, Oak 10-6; Caldwell, Mil 9-2.

**PUBLISHER WARNING**

WARNING  
The Daily Iowan recommends you investigate every investment opportunity. We consult your own attorney for a free pamphlet from the Attorney General's Office, Iowa Department of Consumer Protection, Des Moines, Iowa. Phone 515-281-5926.

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1:00  
Saturday  
9:00

**Postscript**

at  
Person to call reg



inus s pension

Two University of Il... were suspended from one week for breaking White said.

for the Illini against... reddie Miles will not... State Saturday, White

suspended "for failure to...aining quarters."

what exactly the two...his Champaign-Urbana... in telephone remarks... ters, White said the two... room for treatment of

for two weeks because...h sprained his ankle in...without the suspensions...f they would have been

ball team, I'm trying to...s and we have specific...s," White said. "Those...it to participate in the...the training quarters."

sh skills...wakey football team is...Marine spit and polish...coach Hayden Fry, the...shing their plays and...es for Saturday's game

Scoreboard

Table with columns: American League, National League, (Second Half), East, W, L, Pct., GB.

Major League Leaders

Table with columns: Batting (based on 3.1 appearances x each team's games played), National League, g, ab, r, h, pct.

Home Runs National League — Schmidt, Phil 24; Dawson, Milt 22; Foster, Cin and Kingman, NY 19; Hendrick, St 15.

Stolen Bases National League — Raines, Milt 66; Moreno, Pit 32; North, SF and Scott, Mil 26; Collins, Cin and Durham, Chi 25.

PUBLISHER'S WARNING The Daily Iowan recommends that you investigate every phase of investment opportunities.

PERSONALS DAD Solitary Dungen... Males grad student seeks female grad student 25-30 for friendship.

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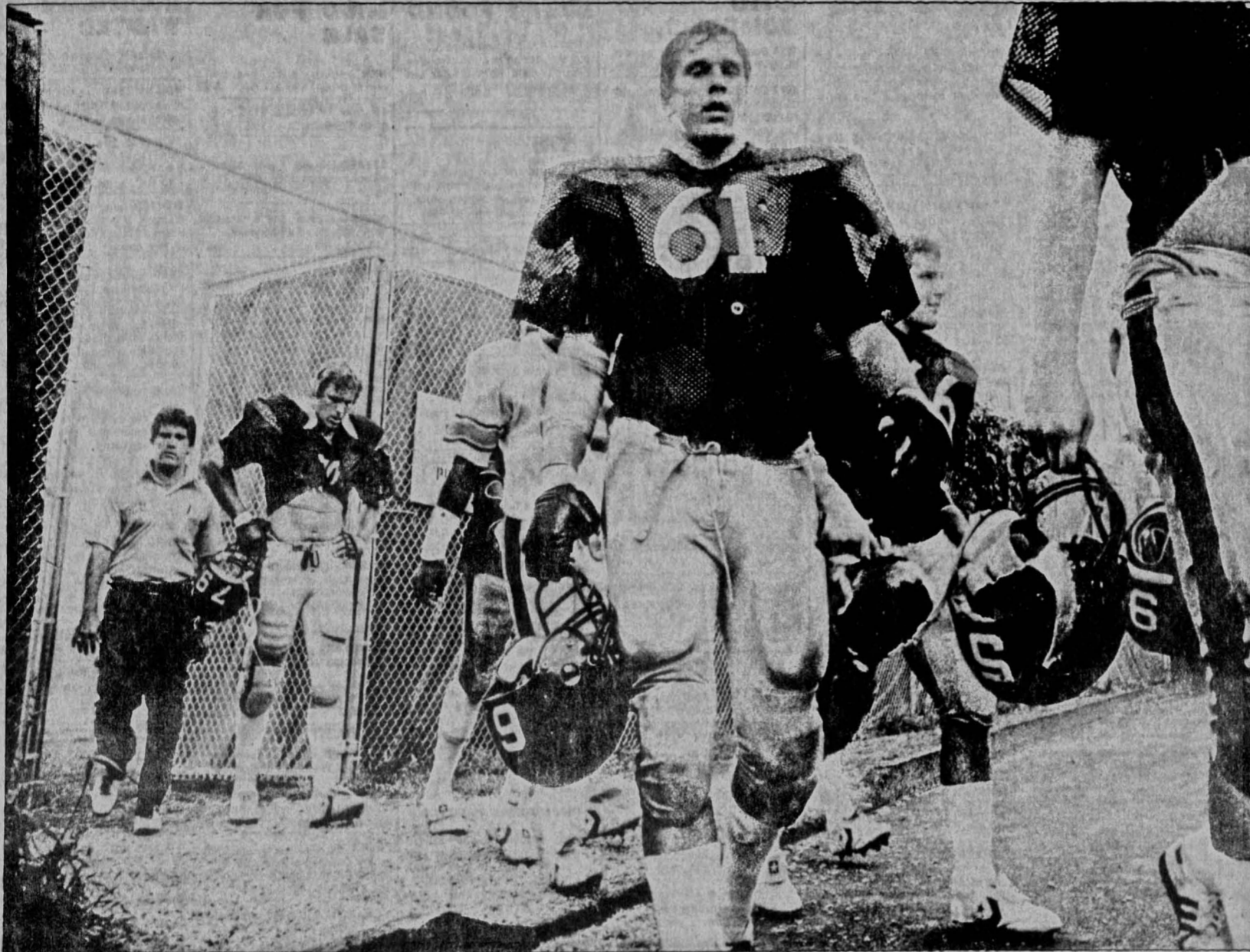
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Grid for writing classified ad information: Name, Address, Phone, City, Zip, No. day to run, Column heading, etc.





## Walking tall

Offensive lineman Bruce Kittle (61) walks out of a long practice session Tuesday afternoon. The Hawkeyes are preparing for Saturday's Nebraska game.

The Daily Iowan/Max Haynes

## Injuries move Iowa's Phillips to No. 1 back

By Mike Kent  
Staff Writer

Barring any unforeseen injuries or illnesses before this Saturday's football opener against Nebraska, Eddie Phillips will be the starter at running back for Iowa.

Head Coach Hayden Fry made public his decision at Tuesday's press conference in the Lettermen's Lounge of the Iowa Field House. Fry also said Phil Blatcher will be backing up Phillips at No. 2, while freshman Owen Gill will be the third-string running back.

Phillips, a sophomore from Chicago, rushed for 55 yards in 16 attempts last season.

SELECTING PHILLIPS to start wasn't an easy task, Fry said. "It was a three-man battle. But now it's a two-man battle."

That third player who was vying for the job which now belongs to Phillips is J.C. Love-Jordan. The Hawks concluded their spring drills with Love-Jordan the No. 1 running back. Love-Jordan will not see action against the Huskers.

Fry said Love-Jordan has been bothered with a "high ankle injury," an area between the bottom of the calf and the ankle. The injury is painful,

and can't be aggravated any further, Fry said, quoting one of the team doctors.

As a result, Love-Jordan has missed the last week of practice and will be out for at least two weeks. "I'd like to hold J.C. out (against Nebraska) and hope he's ready for Iowa State," Fry said.

MOST OTHER starting positions are still up for grabs, including quarterback, Fry said. Pete Gales and Gordy Bohannon, the Hawks' two best signal-callers, are still deadlocked.

"I'm not sure how we'll make a decision," Fry said. "Right now, either would do a fine job. We'll probably make a decision by Wednesday evening or Thursday morning."

Fry joked that the final decision would be made "probably by a crystal ball, a ouija board, or a flip of a coin. It's really a great battle (for quarterback). Both have great attitudes. Whichever one does not start the game, I can say in all sincerity, will be rooting for the other guy."

As for the upcoming game against Nebraska, Fry said his players are prepared. "They're mentally ready. But there are three more important workouts where we have to improve. We're completely mentally prepared to do the best we can."

## Defending champion moves into semifinals of Open

NEW YORK (UPI) — Chris Evert-Lloyd cleared her first major obstacle toward a sixth U.S. Open championship when she overthrew Hana Mandlikova Tuesday, while Bjorn Borg and Roscoe Tanner set up a renewal of what has become a traditional rivalry.

Evert, feeling little pressure because she no longer has anything to prove, broke service twice in the first three games and then raced away to a 6-1, 6-3 victory that sent her into the semifinals for the 11th consecutive year. Evert now has a 58-5 match record since playing in the Open for the first time in 1971.

The 26-year-old defending champion had beaten Mandlikova in the 1980 final at Flushing Meadow and also in the final of this year's Wimbledon, while Mandlikova handed Evert one of her two losses for the year in the semifinals of the French Open.

"THE FIRST three games were the crucial games," Evert said of the Center Court match played in warm but windy conditions. "In my previous matches, I was starting slowly. In the first game today, I played really well and I was hitting winners from the start. This isn't characteristic of me."

Borg, following a slow start, won the last four games to defeat 13th-seed Yannick Noah of France, 6-7, 6-4, 6-3, 6-3. Tanner, seeded ninth, outlasted Guillermo Vilas in a marathon tie-break, 15-13, to upset the sixth-seeded Argentine, 6-4, 6-2, 7-6.

"IF HE CAN play like that, he should be No. 1," said Vilas, the 1977 Open champion, of Tanner.

This set up another classic confrontation between the second-seeded Borg and Tanner, marking the third consecutive year they will have met in the quarterfinals of the Open. Tanner, with

his blistering service, stopped Borg's Grand Slam bid with a four-set victory in 1979, but Borg gained a measure of revenge by winning last year in five sets.

In addition, the two met in a 1979 Wimbledon final, with Borg winning in five memorable sets.

"It always seems to come down to a few points," Tanner said of his rivalry with Borg. "I don't think either of us will play much different."

After she breezed through the first set, Evert's game faltered slightly in the second and Mandlikova broke her in the opening game. But Evert,

recognizing that the Czechoslovakian teenager is a streak player, stopped any momentum by breaking right back in the second game and then made the decisive break in the sixth.

In her first four matches, Evert has dropped only 12 games.

"I've been playing very well, and the most important thing is that I feel as eager as at Wimbledon," Evert said. "I feel ready to go. When I play somebody, they have more to be afraid of than I do. There is nothing more for me to prove."

"I'M HAPPY WITH the position I'm

in. I'm seeded one, yet I don't seem to be the favorite. I'm an underdog. It's a great position."

Mandlikova said she wasn't disappointed, "because I tried my hardest. I think I was hungry enough before the match. I wanted to beat Chris. She just played better."

Borg had his service broken twice in the opening set, then lost the tie-break 7-2. But Noah couldn't break again in the remainder of the two hour and 30 minute match, while Borg broke once each in the second and third sets and twice in the fourth.

## Past controversies may haunt Illini football future

By Melissa Isaacson  
Staff Writer

Mike White's Fighting Illini have had their share of controversy. They would love to get down to business in 1981, but that is easier said than done.

Their past, last season in particular, will no doubt haunt them for years to come.

To briefly dredge up history, one should appropriately begin with Dave Wilson, who's now signed a \$1.6 million contract in the National Football League. Two years ago, Wilson was lured from California to Illinois where White was coaching. Wilson's academic record was below conference standards and the Big Ten questioned his eligibility. A court order revoked that ruling, finding him eligible in 1980. A conference investigation led to Illinois' probation for one year, including penalties worth \$450,000 and no post season play for the Illini.

UNDERSTANDABLY, there is no love lost between Big Ten Commissioner Wayne Duke and White.

According to White, the Illini did not have high hopes going into this season and chances are, those hopes have not exactly soared since Saturday's 26-6



thrashing at the hands of Pittsburgh. Illinois' lone scores were a pair of field goals by senior Mike Bass. His first kick was a 46-yard effort with 32 seconds left in the first quarter and the second three pointer came from 33 yards out with :01 left in the first half.

Another glimmer of hope was senior quarterback Tony Eason, who completed 23 of 37 passes for 204 yards and no interceptions.

Their downfall was their running game, which was virtually nonexistent with only 48 yards gained on the ground. The running game appeared to be on track at the outset, as Darrell Smith exploded for seven yards in their first play off the line of scrimmage.



Mike White

But the Illini could not get going after that, making mistakes which cost them the game.

SMITH FUMBLED on Illinois' 35 yard line but Pittsburgh failed to capitalize. Smith was not so fortunate, however, on his next bobble. He fumbled on a punt return and the Panthers recovered on the Illini 12 yard line.



Tony Eason

scoring on a Dan Morino pass to Dwight Collins.

White was far from pleased. "Our defense kept us in the game," he said. "Illinois' linebackers are their main strength defensively, as it has been in the past. Such names as Dick Butkus spring to mind when mentioning Illinois defense."

This season, senior linebackers Jack

Squire, Ron Ferrari, Kelvin Atkins and John Venegoni lead the list of talented Illini on defense.

Offensively, Eason leads the way. He is one of 22 junior college transfers who will suit up for the Illini this season.

ACCORDING TO WHITE, he is attracted to juco transfers for several reasons. For one thing, he needs leadership. Thanks to the jucos, instead of four seniors this season, Illinois now has 22.

White has others opinions on the subject. He feels that until Illinois wins enough games to attract the area's top high schoolers, who usually head for Michigan or Notre Dame, he has no other choice but to look at the juco players.

"Any coach who doesn't base his program on high school recruiting as close to home as possible is crazy," he said.

White also pointed out another juco advantage.

"A junior college kid either sees an opportunity to play or he doesn't," White said. "A 17-year-old kid is winded and dined and he doesn't know what you're saying. You can tell him anything. I like to recruit junior college kids because they're more mature. You have to level with him,

show him his opportunity to play, show him his options. You can't sell him a bill of goods."

EASON APPEARS to be cut in the same mold as the infamous Dave Wilson. He has a strong arm and can run well if forced out of the pocket. His only obvious weakness is game experience.

Illinois' offensive line is experienced, with only one newcomer. Dennis Flynn, who was a defensive lineman last season, is slated to start.

Seniors Mike Carrington, Troy McMillin and Greg Boeke and sophomores Bob Stowe and Jim Covington should start.

The receiving corps, which White considers one of his strong suits, is led by senior John Lopez and junior Mike Martin.

"Overall, our offense has pretty good chemistry, and I feel very good about it," White said. "We made great strides offensively a year ago and with our veterans and new faces, we're excited about the potential of this phase of our team."

If the other phases do their part, Illinois may pull some surprises this season. Last year will be a tough act to follow and one that off the field, they would probably like to forget.

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By Elizabeth Flansb  
Staff Writer

Almost 500 ballots miscast in Tuesday elections because names were incorrectly voting booths.

William Kidwell, 1st in 519 votes, challenge the election.

Tom Slockett, 4th in 197 votes, said the candidates were about on the right of the voting 18 Iowa City precincts Monday morning, but made by 9 a.m. The North Liberty did alterations.

The printer who cut candidates' names half inch of extra space. When the strips were levers in the voting machines candidates' names were to the right of the line directly beneath. Slo

BUT THE ORDER didates' names was precinct, so the outcome would not be affected. votes were miscast,

The error was reported by School Patricia Hayek and Auditor's Office. Hayek for one of the three-

If a large number of cast, Slockett said, Smith would have received votes cast for Tom O would have received Hayek. "Going prec the numbers are coo stood to gain a lot m did to lose, and it's Smith would have go did.

"EVIDENCE SHOW mistakes were made, to believe any signi ballots were miscast. "The number of peo that time couldn't h outcome of the elect

But Kidwell said he with the election resu ciple of the thing, n may not even have b cast a vote for mys people may have go who they voted for."

Kidwell said that votes were miscast make it right — frosting over a piece it's cake." He added with the county att private council bet whether to contest th

David Loney, who three-year seat on the 874 votes, said he wi election. "It's not my the votes were mys election was fair," h

The Rev. Harold Y Stan Aldinger for th and Smith, who ran u a three-year position, for comment.

Inside

Searching  
Having just found for former UI Pre Boyd, the Fact search committee for another search

Bloomers  
The Washington P the life of a serio who's been in the since he started County" comic str

Weather  
The DI Weather radar one-half inc it seems. Yester was for In Fortunately, th corrected in time highs in the mid the upper 50s.