

The Daily Iowan

Still a dime
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Iowa City's Morning Newspaper

Thursday September 17, 1981



The Daily Iowan/Max Haynes

Swanee River

At first glance one might think this is just an ugly duckling, but a closer look reveals something is afloat. Bob Zander cruised the Iowa River recently in his inflatable swan to the surprise of passersby. When asked where he got his fine floating friend he said, "I stole him from the zoo."

Bombs in Frankfurt found by U.S. GIs

FRANKFURT, West Germany (UPI) — Alert soldiers found two time bombs ticking away on a rail line supplying the U.S. Air Force Rhein Main Air Base Wednesday. And West Germany's most notorious terrorists claimed responsibility for an attempt to kill the commander of the U.S. Army in Europe.

The Red Army Faction, also known as the Baader-Meinhof gang, said it tried to kill Gen. Frederick J. Kroesen Tuesday as part of a "resistance campaign to hold imperialism in check until European revolutionaries can unite with those in the Third World to bring about a permanent upheaval."

"There is no doubt the auto saved my life, my wife's and my aides," the general said.

While the general was discussing the incident at his second news conference in two days, two American soldiers discovered two time bombs hidden in 13-pound fire extinguishers on a railway track supplying the Rhein Main Air Base a mile away, police said.

IT WAS the fifth attempted attack against American military targets in West Germany in 17 days. Traffic on two nearby highways was tied up for 30 minutes while explosives experts defused the bombs, police said.

West Germany's interior minister warned that terrorists have marked Americans as targets and predicted more terrorist attacks.

Several newspapers warned that anti-American sentiment was growing in West Germany because of the Reagan administration's military policies.

Inside

Leonard

Sugar Ray Leonard came back in the 14th round to score a TKO against Thomas Hearns ...page 16

Medical costs

A stay at UI Hospitals can cost more than a similar stay at Mercy Hospital ...page 6

Weather

Miss September, our calendar weather predictor of the week, forecasts partly cloudy skies with highs today in the upper 50s.

August production decline signals employment dip in future months

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The economy showed new signs of distress Wednesday, with August factory production down 0.4 percent — threatening higher unemployment — and the chairman of the Federal Reserve Board said easier money won't help.

Treasury Secretary Donald Regan said Wall Street still has to be convinced the administration will eventually balance the budget.

The August production figures, closely tied to unemployment expectations, were the latest in a string of disturbing signals that the economy is slowing down.

The 0.4 percent overall decline in industrial production for August, after seasonal adjustment, was the biggest drop since the end of the recession in July 1980, the Federal Reserve reported.

THE ECONOMY "is beginning to look a lot worse," said economist Evelina Tainer of the First National Bank of Chicago. "I'd say unemployment is going to increase sharply in September."

Senior Commerce Department economist Theodore Torda agreed.

"I would expect to see a weakness in employment in the months ahead," he said. Both July and August employment were stronger than expected, he noted, "but when September data is released, I think we'll see employment catching up with the decline in production."

Federal Reserve Board Chairman Paul Volcker, testifying before the Senate Budget Committee as the production figures were released, told the panel the nation's economic problems "cannot be solved by inflationary money and credit creation."

AND VOLCKER ruled out any new attempt to dictate to the economy who should have credit through "some arbitrary and ultimately unenforceable system of credit controls."

Regan, appearing on NBC's "Today" show, expressed optimism that a slight drop in interest rates may mean "the

logjam (in high interest rates) has been broken."

Wall Street is skeptical of the administration's economic policy, he said, "because they've been trained, if you will, to look at administrations over the past few years that come and say one thing and then back off and do something else." However, this administration will stick to its policy, Regan said.

Meanwhile, an administration economic policy-maker confirmed that Commerce Secretary Malcolm Baldrige was reflecting the analysis of government economists Tuesday when he called the administration's growth forecast for 1982 "too optimistic." But "we didn't know he was going to go out with it" publicly, the source said.

THE ADMINISTRATION has forecast a 5.2 percent growth in the gross national product for 1982.

The Fed's industrial production index, after seasonal adjustment, was 7.5 percent higher than a year ago, at 152.8 percent of the 1967 average. Its last decline was a 0.1 percent drop in April.

New university's founder hopes to build a 'campus in the mind'

By Scott Sonner
Staff Writer

The University of America Inc. was founded in Iowa City last spring to bring "free thinking" back to education, according to its 35-year-old founder.

William Duke, a UI graduate student in philosophy education, said the university will promote the creation of new ideas instead of concentrating on career preparation.

Duke insists that his university is not a joke. "I am serious," he said.

The first class will be held at the Iowa City Public Library sometime next week but Duke does not know how many students will attend.

The "one credit hour" seminar will use unified approaches to study and research so students can realize the link between various areas of knowledge, Duke said. He said money raised from the \$50 per semester-hour tuition will be used to pay faculty salaries.

THE FOUR-MEMBER staff is comprised of Duke, two visiting professors from the Soviet Union and a former UI professor.

According to the faculty list in the university's brochure, Vladimir Kostelovsky received a doctoral degree in psychology from Moscow University and Eugenia Epshtein has a graduate degree in biology from the same university.

Lida Cochran, the fourth staff member, was a professor of instructional

See University, page 11



William Duke

The Daily Iowan/Dirk VanDerwerker

Regents wait on decision to hike tuition

By Rochelle Bozman
Staff Writer

COUNCIL BLUFFS — Faced with legislative pressure on one hand and angry students on the other, the state Board of Regents Wednesday sidestepped the issue of a proposed tuition hike at the three state universities.

The regents decided to wait for more information on the possible effects of the proposed increases, which range from 9.5 percent for resident undergraduates to 33.3 percent for non-resident medical students.

The board will again discuss tuition rates at its October meeting in Iowa City.

But a motion to use the proposed tuition figures as a basis for a supplemental budget request was unanimously approved by the board, indicating that whatever increases are eventually approved will not be far from those discussed Wednesday.

STUDENT GOVERNMENT representatives from the UI, Iowa State University and the University of Northern Iowa complained to the board that the rising costs of housing, books and food — in addition to last year's tuition increases — are making the universities less accessible to low-income students.

Last year's increases, which took effect during the summer, ranged from 13.7 percent to 83 percent.

Student government representatives said that a tight housing market and cuts in federal financial aids have intensified problems faced by college students.

"In Iowa City, we have a vacancy rate below 1 percent. (The financial aids office) estimated it costs \$5,110 to live off campus for a nine-month period," said Lori Froeling, UI Collegiate Associations Council president. Those figures were calculated in April 1980, she said.

"Since then," she said, "rent has increased between \$30 and \$90 per month. The price of books has increased 25 percent in one year. Even our own student union has increased prices."

Regents to request additional \$31 million

By Rochelle Bozman
Staff Writer

COUNCIL BLUFFS — After pleas for more money from officials from Iowa State University and the University of Northern Iowa, the state Board of Regents Wednesday tentatively decided to seek legislative approval of a \$31-million-plus supplemental budget request for 1982-83.

The board also decided to again seek additional authority from the state to sell academic revenue bonds, including \$23.3 million for a new UI Law College.

A good deal of what the board will ask for are things the Iowa Legislature did not approve last spring — things such as a \$14 million "institutional vitality" fund designed to raise faculty and staff salaries. The vitality fund is again the board's top request.

Part of the supplementary request will be used to finance fuel and purchase electricity and other operating expenses.

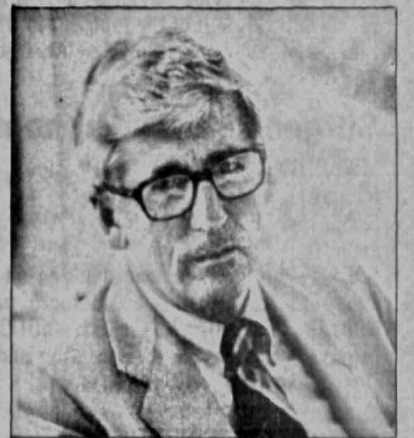
S.J. Brownlee, board president, said that if the request receives final approval by the regents in October, it will be forwarded to the legislature by November, where its fate is uncertain.

"I THINK WE may stand a chance of getting a lot of it," Brownlee said.

He said the vitality fund is "the most important request because I think the faculty is underpaid."

The board office staff had recommended that the regents request a supplement of \$31,624,000, to be funded in part by increases in tuition and state appropriations.

The board expanded the request, however, after ISU and UNI officials said the increased number of students has outstripped the ability of the un-



S.J. Brownlee

"OUT OF 25,000 students at the University of Iowa, only 6,000 live in dormitory housing. The rest are at the mercy of the landlord, the grocer and the merchant," Froeling told the board.

UI medical students, who will feel a second year of high tuition increases if the measure is approved at the October meeting, told the regents that many medical students will not survive the combination of increased tuition and decreased financial aids.

"We in the medical school are committed to higher education, but we feel almost betrayed. We're the ones who are once again going to have to take the brunt of a bad situation," a UI medical student told the board.

Sheldon Schur, UI Student Senate vice president, expressed anger at the board's willingness to "take cues from the legislature" and to compare UI tuition with that of other institutions.

"AS A CONSUMER of education, I feel as though I'm being ripped off by the Board of Regents and the state of Iowa," Schur said. "I want to let you know that I'm mad. I'm tired of being ripped off year after year. I'm tired of paying more and receiving nothing in return."

Tim Dickson, UI senate president, said: "The students have been the ones that have been called on time after time to bear the burden. We feel it has

See Tuition, page 11

iversities' to meet students' needs.

"The need for additional faculty and staff is an urgent need at Iowa State University," said George Christensen, ISU vice president for Academic Affairs. "These needs are critical and we need help. We are really begging for your help."

THE BOARD RESPONDED to the pleas by adding another \$2 million to the tentative budget for ISU and \$400,000 for UNI.

Acting UI President D.C. Spriestersbach said UI students are also facing the effects of overcrowding, but said he feels a UI request for \$4.2 million in funding for the College of Medicine is more critical.

The regents said they expect tuition rate increases — which have not yet been determined — to bring in approximately \$5,772,000. That figure is based on increases the board discussed Wednesday, but did not approve.

Although the legislature last spring approved \$58 million in bonding authority for the regents, it okayed more construction projects than the bonding could fund. The regents gave other capital improvement projects priority over the UI law school, and because of this, the board tentatively decided Wednesday to ask that the state approve increased bond sales to finance construction of the law facility.

In other action, the regents docked a firm \$50,000 for underestimating a bid the board had earlier accepted. The bid, made for laying concrete in the Carver-Hawkeye Sports Arena, was underestimated by about \$339,000. The board accepted the \$3,426,605 adjusted bid by the Minneapolis-based Knutson Construction Co.

Briefly

U.N. to debate chemical use

UNITED NATIONS (UPI) — The United Nations, overriding Soviet objections, decided Wednesday on a full-fledged debate on charges of Russian chemical warfare in Cambodia and Afghanistan.

Tensions between the U.S. and Soviet-supported camps were reflected in political bickering, when the assembly's 25-nation general committee completed the agenda of the three-month 36th session.

Soviets refute 'foul lies'

MOSCOW (UPI) — The official Soviet Tass news agency said Wednesday U.S. allegations the Soviets used chemical weapons in Laos, Cambodia and Afghanistan were "foul lies."

A Tass commentary, entitled "Armed with lies," said the charges made by Secretary of State Alexander Haig in Berlin were a cover-up for similar American activities.

Countries join against U.S.

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Libya, South Yemen, and Ethiopia have agreed to join forces militarily against U.S. shipping "as the opportunity presents itself," the Copley News Service reported Wednesday.

The news service said the agreement was reached as a result of the incident in which two Libyan jets were shot down by American F-14 Tomcat jets last month.

Surgeon general appointed

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Reagan formally appointed abortion-foe C. Everett Koop, 64, Wednesday to be U.S. surgeon general.

Koop's nomination was decided on months ago, but Reagan had been unable to name the Philadelphia pediatric surgeon until Congress removed the job's age restriction and Public Health Corps service requirement.

Busing filibuster defeated

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Senate Wednesday crushed a three-month filibuster, assuring passage of legislation that would forbid courts from ordering school busing to achieve desegregation.

The Senate voted 61-36, one more than needed, to break the stubborn efforts to delay action. Four earlier attempts failed.

Watt: not destroying parks

PHOENIX (UPI) — Interior Secretary James Watt declared Wednesday he had no intention of destroying the National Park Service and said he was prepared to take on critics who insinuated that he would.

He acknowledged he cut the NPS budget 20 percent but said he increased the portion of the Park Service budget dealing with restoration of park facilities by 225 percent.

Quakes rock Calif., Denver

(UPI) — A moderate earthquake rocked the Northern California coast Wednesday and two smaller quakes rattled residents near San Bernardino, where a "swarm" of shakes went into its fifth day.

A quake measuring 2.1 on the Richter scale was also reported in the Denver, Colorado, area Wednesday.

Teachers jeer Philly mayor

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — Several hundred striking school teachers Wednesday jeered Mayor William Green as he prepared to address the Northeast Philadelphia Chamber of Commerce.

About 400 teachers, who have been meeting daily at the catering hall to organize strike activities in Northeast Philadelphia, chanted: "Hey, Green, we're no fools. Honor the contract; open the schools."

Male birth control tested

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (UPI) — Researchers at Vanderbilt University Wednesday reported partial success in tests of a birth control drug for men, but said its failings — which included impotency and hot flashes — made it unacceptable for use in its present form.

The researchers said the substance is one of the first to show promise as a safe male contraceptive, but further study is needed.

Quoted...

I never did like the White House... It was boring. Walking up and down the halls all day.

— Lillian Carter. See story page 12.

Postscripts

Events

A Brown Bag Lunch including the film *Like Other People* will be offered at the Women's Resource and Action Center, 130 N. Madison, at 12:10 p.m.

The Jugglers' Workshop will meet on the riverbank behind the Union at 3 p.m.

China: The Writer and Society will be discussed by Ding Ling, Xiao Jun, Wu Zuxiang, Chen Ming, Chiang Hsun and Hualing Nieh at 3:30 p.m. in Room 304 EPB.

The Computer Science Colloquium will meet at 4 p.m. in Room 3407 Engineering Building. Lawrence Snyder of Purdue University will speak on "The CHIP Computer."

The Graduate Student Senate will meet at 5 p.m. in the Union Miller Room.

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

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

Alpha Kappa Psi will meet at 7 p.m. in the Union Princeton Room. Pledges will meet in the Union Yale Room.

Latin American Studies Program will present *Women in Arms*, a film from Nicaragua, at 7:30 p.m. in Phillips Hall.

Gay People's Union will meet for elections and a social at 8 p.m. in Room 304 EPB.

Fire that caused \$10,000 damage was probably caused by arson

By Terry Francisco
Staff Writer

A fire that caused \$10,000 in damage to the shed of Norman Anderson, of 1827 B St., at 11:30 p.m. Tuesday was probably caused by arson, an Iowa City Fire Department official said Wednesday.

Anderson said that he looked out of his window at 11:30 Tuesday night and saw a bright glow coming from his shed. "I don't know who could have started the fire," Anderson said. "We get along pretty well with

Police beat

everyone around us."

Firefighters were able to contain the fire in the shed, and they left Anderson's residence around 2 a.m. Wednesday.

No one has been charged and an investigation is underway.

Assault: A woman reporting that she had been

Street in front of the J.C. Panney department store at 9:30 a.m. Saturday.

The woman told police that a man ripped her blouse and threw her to the ground before taking a bank bag that she was carrying. The man discarded the bag after discovering that it was empty.

She described the man as a black male, slender build, five feet eight inches tall, with close-

WOMEN IN ARMS

The role of women in the Nicaraguan Revolution
Thurs. Sept. 17 7:30 pm
Phillips Hall
Admission \$1⁰⁰

sponsored by El Salvador Solidarity Committee

Jurors selected for Vesely trial

By Andrea L. Miller
Staff Writer

The selection of twelve jurors was completed Wednesday for the first-degree murder trial of Robert Wayne Vesely, 32, of Tiffin.

Vesely is accused of the April 15 murder of his estranged wife, Laura D. Vesely, 31. Court records state that Vesely told an acquaintance on April 16 that he had killed his wife. Vesely turned himself in to the Sheriff's Department at approximately 3 p.m. April 16. On April 17, Vesely led investigating officers to Laura Vesely's body, which was buried in

Courts

northern Johnson County.

District Court Judge Thomas Horan ruled on Sept. 4 that the fact that Vesely led the officers to the grave could not be used as evidence in the trial because Sheriff Gary Hughes had promised to ask for a lesser charge in exchange for Vesely's cooperation.

Defense attorneys have said that they concede that Vesely shot his wife. After discussing Vesely's history of alcoholism with a prospective juror Wednesday, defense attorney Leon Spies said that the defense will ask the jury to decide the question "How responsible was (Robert Vesely) for what he did?"

A Nov. 16 trial date has been set in Johnson County District Court for an Iowa City man who pleaded innocent to possession of marijuana.

According to court records, Fred A. Koehler, RR 4, was charged Aug. 27 for possession of marijuana plants with the intent to manufacture. An informant told Iowa City police that Koehler was growing marijuana plants near his residence. Koehler also made a statement indicating his participation in planting, cultivating, and drying the marijuana plants.

Also in District Court: Trial is set for Nov. 16 for a Solon man who pleaded innocent to possession of marijuana.

According to Court records, Scott D. Hohle, RR 1, Solon, was charged Aug. 20 with possessing a quantity of marijuana plants with intent to manufacture.

while you wait

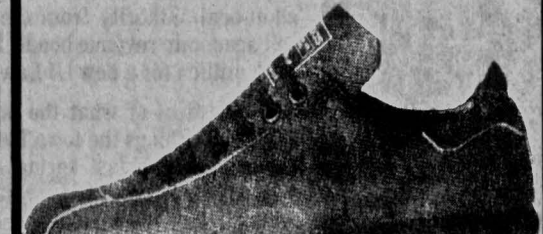
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Prices in effect thru September 22

Calendar

By Mary Schuver
Staff Writer

Sales of the 1981 Phi Kappa Phi calendar began Wednesday. Reactions to the project criticized in other years for its content, have been mostly positive.

The calendar, the University's philanthropic project for the year, pictures 13 UI students and includes UI academic listings. Changes were made in the calendar's style and format after possible improvements suggested by customers at a recent Senate meeting.

Pat Dowst, director of the Resource and Action Center, said she does not find the calendar "sensitive" and that the changes

MI

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FISHER DS-151 3-Way Studio Speaker \$8

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All Clear List

Calendars get positive reception

By Mary Schuver
Staff Writer

Sales of the 1981 Phi Kappa Sigma co-ed calendar began Wednesday and reactions to the project, which was criticized in other years for being sexist, have been mostly positive.

The calendar, the UI fraternity's philanthropic project for the past 17 years, pictures 13 UI sorority women and includes UI academic and athletic listings. Changes were made in the calendar's style and format this year after possible improvements were suggested by customers and the UI Student Senate.

Pat Dowst, director of the Women's Resource and Action Center, said that she does not find the calendar "offensive" and that the changes made in the

calendar's format were "real, real positive."

But she added that some aspects of the calendar still deserve criticism. "It's unfortunate that they still call it the co-ed calendar," Dowst said. She suggested that men could be added to the calendar's pictures.

MINORITIES ARE not pictured in the calendar and Dowst said that the calendar, using an "On-Campus" theme, does not fully represent the university's "cultural and ethnic diversity."

Karla Miller, coordinator of the Rape Victim Advocacy Program, said the 1981-82 calendar "is a definite improvement over what it was before." She said she appreciated the fraternity's consideration of the "sen-

sitivities" raised last year about the calendar.

Andi Boughton, a UI junior and sorority representative pictured in the calendar, said the calendar is "in good taste" and "it cannot be accused of being sexist."

A color cover was added to the calendar this year, and the practice of naming the representatives after a month, such as Miss September, was dropped. Famous person's birthdays and national holidays were added to the academic and athletic listings. The 3,000 calendars ordered this year—1,000 more than last year—arrived Sept. 12.

SALES CAMPAIGNS for the calendar are just beginning, but the fraternity made 50-60 telephone sales to out-of-state customers, said Mike Connet,

chairman of the calendar committee and a member of the fraternity.

"The sooner we get them out, the happier people will be," Connet said. The fraternity will sell the calendars in the Union today, and KKRQ radio will broadcast interviews with the sorority women pictured in the calendar from the Union.

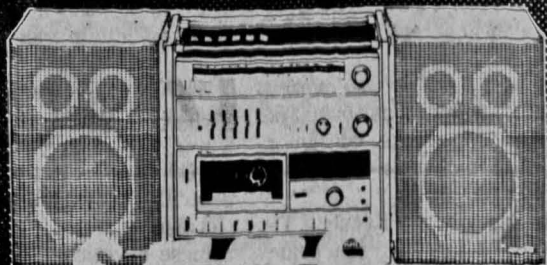
Profits from the calendar sales will be donated to Mercy Hospital. Linda Muston, director of community relations at the hospital, said that the 18-member Mercy Foundation Board has not decided what to buy with the \$2,000 that is expected from the calendar sales. Last year, the hospital bought an arteriosonde, a machine that electronically measures an infant's blood pressure.



Sales of the 1981 Phi Kappa Sigma co-ed calendar began Wednesday and reactions to the project, which was criticized in other years for being sexist, have been mostly positive.

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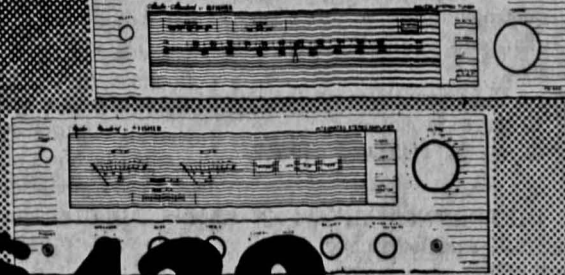
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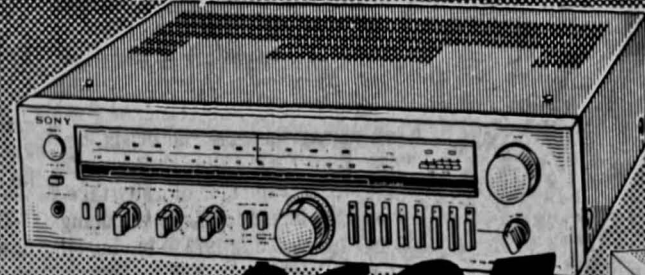
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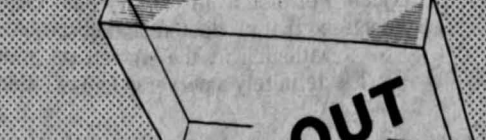
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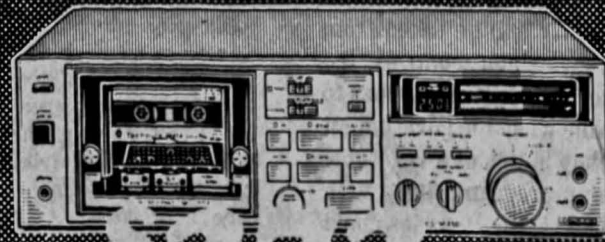
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Preserving the past

Efforts are underway to enter two Iowa City neighborhoods in the National Register of Historic Places. If the proposal is adopted, residents in those neighborhoods will be eligible for a 25 percent tax credit on money spent improving their homes.

The neighborhoods under consideration would certainly benefit. The area that would be affected, bounded by Jefferson, Dubuque, Johnson and Brown Streets, contains a number of structures dating from the 1850s. Many of the houses have not been meticulously maintained. Tax incentives that encourage preservation could help prevent the slow decline that haunts older neighborhoods in America.

The proposed designation of the neighborhoods as historic places should therefore be approved. However, there are risks involved. Improvements undertaken in the name of historic preservation often lead to higher property values, a fringe benefit that has its darker side. Current residents of these older neighborhoods may not be able to pay the higher rents that would be charged for living in an "improved" dwelling, and they should be protected.

Many of the homes on the north side have been divided into apartments that provide students with an affordable place to live; their right to remain in the area should be protected.

A large part of a community's cultural heritage is contained in the material objects, such as houses, that it produces. A government-sanctioned effort to preserve this heritage is well justified. However, the primary focus of the effort should be cultural preservation, not the economic enrichment of property values at government expense.

Dan Jones
Staff Writer

Legal services cut

The disturbing consequences of President Reagan's budget cuts on the nation's poor are becoming increasingly clear as the new fiscal year approaches. A case in point is the recent announcement that as many as half of the Legal Services Corporation offices in Iowa may have to close because of a lack of funding.

The LSC was created in 1974 to provide legal aid to those who could not otherwise afford to hire a lawyer. Although the vast majority of cases handled by the corporation involve relatively routine matters, such as divorces, bankruptcies and tenant-landlord disputes, the LSC has often been accused of championing liberal causes.

So when Reagan presented his revision of the fiscal 1982 budget to Congress, no funds were earmarked for the LSC. The House voted to restore \$241 million to the corporation (down from \$321 million in the Carter budget), but the Senate has not yet concurred. If the Senate fails to act, all federal funding for the LSC will stop on Jan. 1.

This would be disastrous for the 460,000 Iowans who are eligible for legal aid. Already, LSC offices in Iowa are turning down cases which they feel can't be resolved by Jan. 1. When the anticipated office closings are added, a significant proportion of the state's population will be denied access to the legal system.

The Legal Services Corp. is not perfect, but the 17,000 cases handled by the LSC in Iowa last year indicate that it is filling the needs of many Iowans who otherwise would have no legal representation.

Congress should act quickly to restore full funding to the LSC, and Reagan and his advisors should realize that equal access to the nation's courts is an ideal that must not be compromised, even for the sake of a balanced budget.

Derek Maurer
Staff Writer

In a china shop

Nancy Reagan in the White House is worse than a bull in a china shop. In fact, she recently announced she is spending \$209,508 to buy new china for the White House. It's time she stopped tripping over herself showing us what an affluent, well-bred hostess she is.

Admittedly, the funds for Nancy's frivolity will be taken from the White House Historical Association, which controls the \$822,641 fund that the Reagans have raised in private donations to refurbish their living quarters. But in a time when the government is asking that school children be fed ketchup in lieu of a vegetable in school lunches and when the food-stamp program, along with countless others, is being cut beginning Oct. 1, the Reagans could find something — anything — better to spend the money on.

President Reagan, defending his cuts in domestic programs, has suggested that private donations will have to take up where government lets off in funding for social programs and charities. Nancy's behavior is nearly in direct opposition to his suggestion. Surely, a \$200,000-plus donation could be used much more wisely than she has spent it by one of the programs that fell under President Reagan's budget ax.

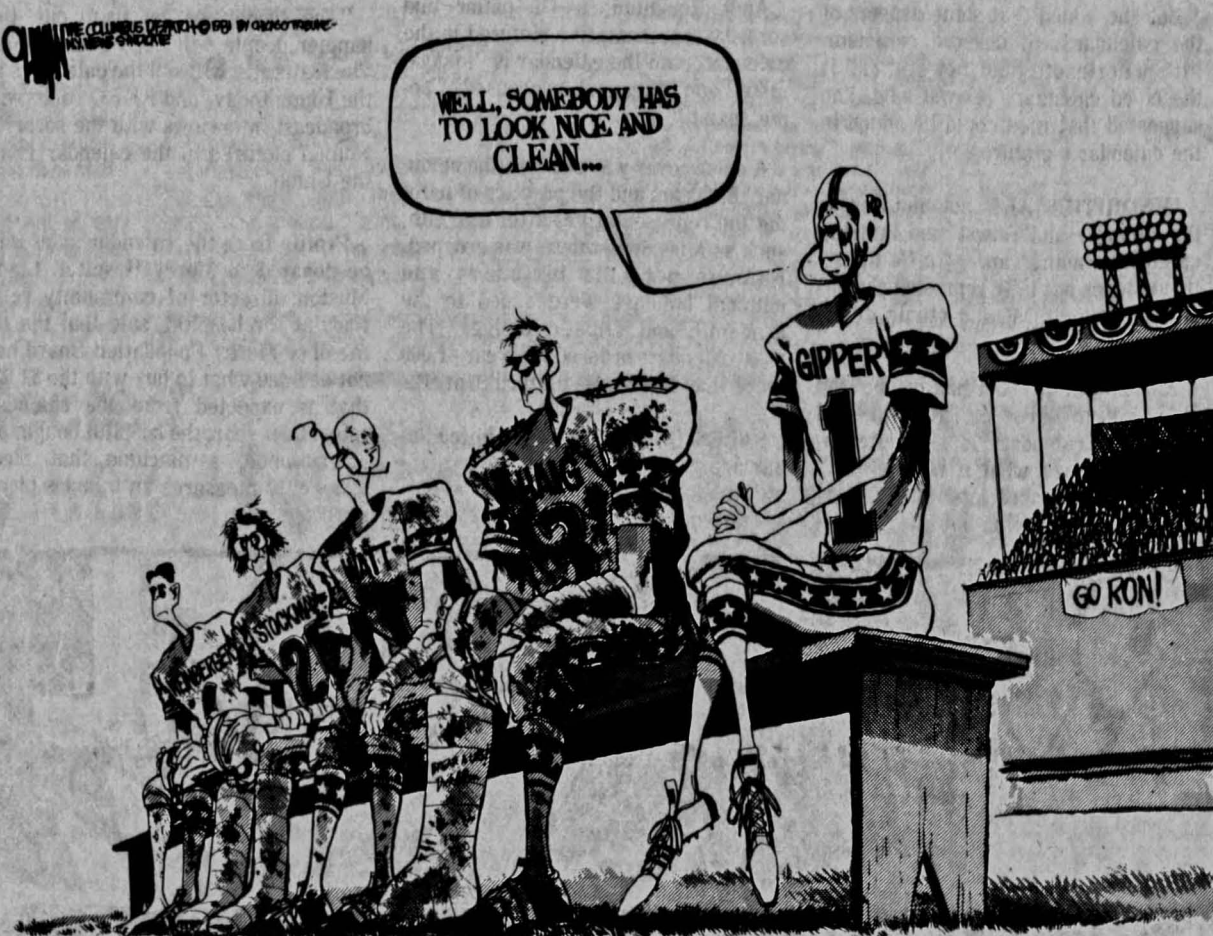
"The White House really badly, badly needs china," Nancy said, explaining that a full service of china has not been purchased since President Truman's term and the last time any at all was purchased was during President Johnson's term.

Her concern might be understandable if the Reagans were eating off paper plates or melamine; but they are not. She should instead use her power as first lady, as many have in the past, to help the disadvantaged, lobby for political causes and set an example of modest rather than conspicuous consumption.

M. Lisa Stratton
News Editor

Viewpoints

The Daily Iowan
Thursday September 17, 1981
Volume 114 No. 54
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Oil: why there was a shortage, and why there isn't one now

By Edward Roby

WASHINGTON — When gasoline lines spread across America in early 1979, OPEC was selling about 30 million barrels of oil a day. Now its exports have dwindled by almost a third, but gasoline is plentiful at slumping prices.

Judging from OPEC production and exports alone, the United States should be experiencing gas lines today. And it should have been awash in gasoline in 1979.

But, many observers now agree, the key players march to another beat — one measured by price — and to some degree the complex psychology of buyer and seller.

"The surplus today is a direct function of the price increases of 1979," said John Lichtblau of the Petroleum Industry Research Foundation. "Demand dropped substantially and non-OPEC supplies increased."

"Demand this year will be down 3-4 million barrels from 1979," he noted. "World demand will be somewhat below 48 million barrels this year. In 1979, it was about 51.5 million."

TOWARD THE END of 1978, when the Iranian political upheaval brought chaos to the world oil market and paved the way for U.S. gasoline lines, OPEC's benchmark Saudi Arabian crude oil was selling for \$13.34 a barrel.

Today, after a breathtaking series of OPEC price hikes that began in December 1978, the weighted-average world oil price is now \$34.13. But that figure is down at least 4 percent since prices peaked at \$35.53 last January — about the time President Reagan abolished price controls on domestic crude and gasoline.

Oil production from OPEC, according to industry's Oil & Gas Journal, is down to 24 million barrels, an 11-year low. But another respected industry publication, the New York-based Petroleum Intelligence Weekly, has estimated OPEC production at only 20 million barrels, the lowest in 13 years, and it says output could dip even further this year because of the worldwide oil glut.

By contrast, average daily OPEC production for 1979 was 30.9 million barrels and the industrialized countries lapped up every bit of it, according to Energy Department figures. In 1980, as soaring prices began to take their toll on demand and produce conservation, OPEC's output averaged only 26.8 million barrels a day.

Events of the past two years have become a textbook illustration of the law of supply and demand and a classic example of overreaching by OPEC.

WORLD PETROLEUM inventories are high. Americans are using less gasoline, domestic refiners are struggling to make a profit and non-OPEC producers like Norway, Britain and Mexico are muscling into the crude oil market.

And those OPEC producers like Libya, which insist on charging more

UPI analysis

than the going rate as a matter of pride and politics, are having to sit on their \$40-per-barrel oil.

Lichtblau predicts it will be several years before the OPEC nations are again able to sell as much oil as they did in 1977 when their combined exports reached a record 31.2 million barrels a day.

Lichtblau, who believes Saudi Arabia can still dictate a floor price for international oil because of its vast production, did not rule out "a modest increase" in world prices next year.

While disagreeing with one bold analyst who foresaw a 50 percent decline, he said oil prices might still lag behind the domestic inflation rate.

Another reason for the continuing world oil surplus, he said, is the fact that the industrialized nations are drawing down their petroleum inventories in response to the sluggish demand.

EDWIN ROTHSCHILD of the Energy Action Educational Foundation, a consumer group critical of the oil industry, sees the inventory draw-down as a sinister parallel to the events leading up to the 1979 shortfall.

A study done by his group on the gasoline crisis showed major oil firms reduced their primary inventories drastically during the latter part of 1978. Rothschild believes the move was done to tighten the market as a prelude to a concerted price increase, but backfired badly when the Iranian revolution broke out.

The first big OPEC price leap came as 1979 dawned and 5 million barrels of Iranian production was suddenly yanked off the market. Saudi Arabia and other OPEC exporters quickly made up 3 million barrels of the export gap, leaving a 2-million-barrel shortfall.

An Energy Department study of the gasoline lines put most of the blame on the Iranian shortfall. But a Justice Department post mortem, also ordered by President Carter, found the Energy Department's own unwieldy price control and gasoline allocation system partly to blame for the crisis.

Even during the gasoline crisis, observers like Rep. Albert Gore, D-Tenn., scoffed at the idea of a shortage. Gore said the oil companies were doing "just what they did in 1973 — buying oil at a low price, holding it in inventory, then using their allocation powers during the perceived shortage to sell it wherever they can get the highest price."

LICHTBLAU, AS WELL as spokesmen for Mobil Corp. and the American Petroleum Institute trade group, agreed that product allocations, a form of rationing at the wholesale level, were definitely a perverse factor

for which government must be blamed. "The figures show enough gasoline would have gotten to consumers if it were not for allocations," said Mobil's Jim Amanna.

With the benefit of hindsight, the studies also show the oil companies could have alleviated the 1979 gasoline crisis by dipping deeper into their inventories. But the industry insists it acted prudently because there was no other cushion available against the potential of even worse Middle Eastern turmoil in the tense spring of 1979.

Despite claims of the Carter administration, a Library of Congress study in March 1979 found the Iranian upheaval caused only a minuscule shortfall. And quite a few analysts believe hysteria helped convert a tight market into an apparent shortage in early 1979.

Lichtblau said there was no overall shortage but "a tremendous amount of inventory buildup at the consumer end" as fretful motorists topped off their tanks.

An aide to Sen. Edward Kennedy, D-Mass., put the blame for the panic squarely on former Energy Secretary James Schlesinger.

"THERE WAS NEVER any shortage," he said. "The only shortage we had was the one Jim Schlesinger created by yelling 'fire' in a theater."

At the time, Treasury Secretary Michael Blumenthal accused Schlesinger, who was trying to create a political climate for oil decontrol, of public rhetoric that exaggerated the seriousness of the Iranian cutoff.

The energy secretary sent the dollar tumbling and gold prices soaring one day in February 1979 when he told Congress the Iran curtailment was "prospectively more serious than the 1973 Arab embargo."

The gasoline lines occurred despite the fact that global crude production hit a record 60.3 million barrels per day in 1978 and supplies exceeded demand for most of the year. In fact, OPEC was forced to cut prices and trim production to 29.9 million barrels by the year's end.

Lichtblau said the country could now easily make up a shortfall like that of 1979 by drawing on its growing strategic petroleum reserve, a stabilizing factor on current market psychology.

"I think the knowledge (that the reserve is there) would prevent the kind of hysteria that happened in 1979," he said.

THE DIFFERENCE BETWEEN now and 1978, said Rothschild, is the enormous fallow production capacity that could be brought to market, more efficient automobiles, the substitution of natural gas for oil and the conservation effect of high prices.

Total U.S. petroleum imports in December 1978 were running 8.9 million barrels a day, or 46 percent of supplies. Today, daily gross imports have sunk to between 5 million and 6 million barrels while total oil consumption is less than 16 million barrels.

A place to explore, to browse, to learn

Something to read besides assignments? Let me recommend the browsing room at the Main Library and the periodicals section, just to your right as you walk in the northern entrance.

This month's Harper's (no relation of mine) finishes the hatchet job begun last month on contemporary American culture. The hit man is Bryan F. Griffin, a writer Harper's annually assigns to one-paragraph literary assassina-

Ken Harper



tions. In August, he torpedoed John Irving, Doris Grumbach, and Michael Arlen, among others. This month Graham Greene is sniped at, along with the editorial boards of The New Republic and The Washington Star. This is breathless criticism at its worst.

In another combat zone, William Shawcross surveys Vietnam in the September 24 issue of The New York Review of Books. (Shawcross is the author of Sideshow: Kissinger, Nixon, and the Destruction of Cambodia, a book whose title is self-explanatory.) In the article, Shawcross analyzes the poverty afflicting both North and South Vietnam, rather than "Vietnam." Shawcross concludes that North Vietnam conquered rather than liberated South Vietnam, a verdict attested to by the abysmal re-education camps. He finds it ironic that China, which was supplying North Vietnam with 500 tons of grain annually during the war, has since become Vietnam's most feared enemy. Further irony: the United States, which presumably fought the war to keep the then "Red China" out of the area, has since become China's strongest ally in Southeast Asia.

WHAT DISTURBS SHAWCROSS even more about current American policy is the apparent willingness of the U.S. to give de facto support to the genocidal Khmer Rouge in Kampuchea (formerly Cambodia), where the Vietnamese have installed 200,000 troops. The duplicity here is instructive: "...Mrs. Kirkpatrick (U.S. ambassador to the U.N.) has said that she herself could never cast the U.S. vote for reseatting the Khmer Rouge at the UN when it comes up in September — she will have a deputy to do it." Do you wonder why Secretary of State Haig has chosen this time to announce the Soviet use of toxic weapons in Southeast Asia?

In the August 22-29 edition of The Nation, Penny Lernoux synthesizes the states of all nations south of the border. Lernoux is the author of Cry of the People, an account of the Catholic Church's role in contemporary Latin America.

The August 29 issue of The New Yorker also has an article dealing with "governments" of South America. Here, however, the names are "the Ache, the Andoke, the Akawaio, the Kadiweu... and the Tzutujil." These are Indian tribes who are being slowly out, some slowly, some not so slowly. E.J. Kahn's story focuses on Survival International, a London-based group trying to keep them alive.

NOT ON THE LIBRARY shelves, but up on the third floor in Special Collections, the courageous can take on "Death as a Way of Life," an article appearing in the current issue of Playboy. Playboy's man in El Salvador does a good job describing the grisly facts of life there, including Archbishop Romero's murder, the murders of four American nuns, and official American responses to same.

Anyone wanting to know more than a thing or two about industrial microbiology and genetic engineering should consider the September Scientific American.

When you finish you can always get back to your assignments. It shouldn't take you more than a couple of weeks.

Harper is a UI graduate student. His column appears every Thursday.

UI to

By Jennifer Shafer
Staff Writer

Twenty-three distinguished lecturers from four foreign countries over the United States year because of the gift of Vinton, Iowa woman.

The Ida Beam Vinton Program is financed by a 291-acre farm donated by Ida Beam in 1924.

The UI Department of University Relations is the reason for the gift is

The program, established by the UI to invite the best lecturers from a few academic years.

Each Ida Beam Vinton Program is sent at least one publication while on campus.

They may also conduct classes and give lectures depending on the schedule or department that hosts

Group

By Cal Woods
Staff Writer

Despite the confusion of identity of three UI Muslim Student Societies and the Islamic Association and the Islamic Center, the different goals and services of the groups are different ways.

The Iranian Student Society and the Islamic Association are representatives of the Islamic faith. The organizations work with anti-Khmer Rouge in Iran, the representative representatives of the

Role of

By Molly Miller
Staff Writer

Transportation Planning to the Johnson County Board of Supervisors Wednesday night at the Johnson County Technical Center.

The advisory committee will meet in April to handle any transportation issues involving public transportation in Iowa City.

The committee has been formed by the Johnson County Board of Supervisors. SEATS is a

'Entitled

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A bill that would increase paid-up programs such as Medicare and Social Security is expected to pass in the next few weeks. The sources said that in private negotiations, leaders, have proposed as a way to achieve

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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.

Daily Iowan
September 17, 1981
Volume 114 No. 54
Student Publications Inc.

UI to host 23 distinguished lecturers

By Jennifer Shafer
Staff Writer

Twenty-three distinguished professors and lecturers from four foreign countries and all over the United States will visit the UI this year because of the generosity of a former Vinton, Iowa woman.

The Ida Beam Visiting Professors Program is financed by funds from the sale of a 291-acre farm donated to the UI after the death of Ida Beam in 1976 at the age of 92. The UI Department of Public Information and University Relations reported that the reason for the gift is not known.

The program, established in 1977, allows the UI to invite the professors for periods varying from a few days to an entire academic year.

Each Ida Beam Visiting Professor will present at least one public lecture or presentation while on campus.

They may also conduct seminars, visit classes and give lectures and informal talks, depending on the schedule set by the college or department that hosts them, said Fredrick

Woodard, acting associate dean of faculties.

WOODARD SAID the program is "one of the finest programs we have for visiting scholars."

The guests are chosen because of their impactful publications, ideas and influence in their fields, Woodard said.

He said a visiting professor is usually "the scholar who is well on his or her way to establishing a front-runner position in his or her chosen field."

The visiting professors are nominated by the departments in which they will teach. The departments "are in a much better position to judge about the distinguished nature of the individual and their background" than the administration, he said.

Howard Laster, dean of the UI College of Liberal Arts, said the topic of a visiting professor's lecture can be "a variety of things depending on the person's strength."

FACULTY AND students in all departments, not just the host department, can learn from visiting professors, he said.

The reason for the program's existence is

"partly a feeling that the university ought to be a place where there is exposure to the latest ideas and developments. It's nice that we can invite some of the most distinguished people in the world," Laster said.

Persons designated as Ida Beam Visiting Professors for 1981-82 and the tentative dates of their visits include:

Harvey S. Periman, professor, University of Virginia School of Law, 1981-82 academic year.
Robert Axelrod, professor and research associate, Institute for Public Policy Studies, University of Michigan, Sept. 21-24.

Bettye M. Caldwell, professor of Education, University of Arkansas, Oct. 2-3.
Edward Villalba, dancer and former soloist of the New York City Ballet, Oct. 5-7.

Gerald J. Bender, associate professor of International Relations, University of Southern California, Oct. 19-21.
Lucas Foss, composer, conductor and pianist, March 3-10.

Thomas R. Trabasso, professor of Education and Behavioral Sciences, The University of Chicago, Oct. 19-21.
Carel B. Germain, professor, University of Connecticut School of Social Work, Nov. 2-5.

Norman Holland, James N. McNulty professor of English, State University of New York, Nov. 2-5.
Herbert J. Gans, professor of Sociology, Columbia University, New York, Nov. 3-6.

Laura Nader, professor of Anthropology, University of

California, Nov. 9-13.
William Malm, professor of Music, University of Michigan, Feb. 21-27.

M. Gordon Wolman, professor and Chairman, Department of Geography and Environmental Engineering, The Johns Hopkins University, late February or early March.

P.P.G.L. Sriwardene, professor and chairman of Chemistry, University of Colombo, Sri Lanka, March.
Robert Fogel, professor and Waigreen chair in American Institutions, The University of Chicago, March 12-22.

Michio Morishima, professor, London School of Economics, April 5-16.
Janet T. Spence, professor of Psychology, University of Texas, April 15-16.

Gunnar Fant, professor and head of the Speech Transmission Laboratory, Royal Institute of Technology, Stockholm, Sweden, May 3-6.

P.J.M. Tutton, professor of Anatomy, Monash University, Melbourne, Australia, visited the UI last month. Tutton gave a public lecture on cancer and conducted several seminars with specialists in his field.

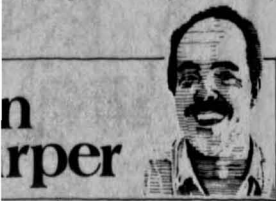
Dates for the visits of the following Ida Beam Visiting Professors have not yet been determined:

Seymour Benzer, James Boswell professor of Neuroscience, California Institute of Technology.
Ernst Kitzinger, A. Kingsley Porter University professor emeritus, Harvard University.

Maurice Sendak, author and illustrator, visit not yet confirmed.
Carol Smith-Rosenberg, associate professor of History, University of Pennsylvania.

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agraph literary assassina-



August, he torpedoed John Ir-
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mong others. This month
Greene is sniped at, along
editorial boards of The New
and The Washington Star,
breathless criticism at its

ther combat zone. William
s surveys Vietnam in the Sep-
4 issue of The New York
of Books. (Shawcross is the
Sideshow: Kissinger, Nixon,
Destruction of Cambodia, a
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rather than "Vietnam."
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which presumably fought the
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ally in Southeast Asia.

DISTURBS SHAWCROSS
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comes up in September — she
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Secretary of State Haig has
s time to announce the Soviet
oxic weapons in Southeast

Groups are distinct, despite name mix-up

By Cal Woods
Staff Writer

Despite the confusion that surrounds the identity of three UI student groups, the Moslem Student Society, the Iranian Student Association and the Islamic Society have different goals and serve the UI community in different ways.

The Iranian Student Association and the Moslem Student Society both serve as social and political organizations, according to representatives of the groups.

The organizations share political ideology with anti-Khomeini revolutionary groups in Iran, the representatives said. Both of the representatives asked not to be identified,

because of concern for family and friends in Iran.

"KHOMEINI has asked his people to spy on one another," the representative of the Iranian Student Association said. "They are checking everything on everybody." Phone tapping and screening of personal letters by the government is a common occurrence in Iran, he said.

The Islamic Society's primary purpose is to worship together and "basically to follow the ways of the Koran," said Mohammad Yousef Feeny, president of the UI Islamic Society, in an interview Tuesday. Members of the Islamic Society are from several countries, including Malaysia, Indonesia, Saudi

Arabia and the United States.

The Islamic Society is not a political organization, Feeny said. "The potential is there, but we're mainly trying to get people to understand the religion of Islam."

The Islamic Society is affiliated with the Moslem Student Association, which is a branch of the Islamic Society of North America.

The Moslem Student Society supports the People's Mojahedin Organization of Iran, its representative said.

THE IRANIAN Student Association supports the Mojahedin Organization, Fedaien (an organization with a Marxist-Leninist ideology), and other progressive groups, the

association representative said.

The Mojahedin Organization and Fedaien are progressive organizations in Iran that have existed for more than 15 years, said the association representative. They were more responsible for the fall of the shah than Khomeini was, he said. "Khomeini is an opportunist who took advantage of the emotions of the people two-and-a-half years ago."

The common objectives of the Moslem Student Society and the Iranian Student Association have allowed them to work together on political rallies on the UI campus, the representative for the society said. "We both have the same enemies, Khomeini and imperialism."

transportation for the elderly. The cab company will provide SEATS transportation after SEATS hours or if all SEATS vehicles are in use.

The state Department of Transit recently required that Iowa City and Coralville adopt a formal system of collecting financial and ridership data to receive financial assistance. The advisory committee has assumed responsibility for collecting and reporting the ridership data, Lundell said.

LUNDELL SAID that Assistant Transpor-

ation Planner Jeff Davidson is coordinating the project. To collect ridership data, Davidson is using student interns to ride the buses randomly. The sampling of rides must be done thirty different times every three months.

Once this information is compiled, it will be stored in a computer by the state DOT and be used in comparative studies of transit systems.

Pedestrian safety was also discussed at the council meeting. Pedestrian safety on Washington Street just outside of the Old

Capitol Center has concerned bus drivers, Lundell said. He said pedestrians using the crosswalks do not watch for buses going west on Washington Street and drivers' views of pedestrians are obstructed by the center island. There have been no accidents yet, he said, but a couple of "close calls."

The bus drivers have decided to make a complete stop at the crosswalks to make sure no pedestrians are in the street, Lundell said this might give pedestrians a "false sense of security," because other vehicles may not stop at the crosswalks.

to propose a three-month deferral of next year's cost-of-living increases for all "entitlement" programs. But a White House official said while such an action has been recommended to Reagan, there has been no final decision.

Baker and Senate Budget Committee Chairman Pete Domenici, R-N.M., urged Reagan earlier this week to consider changes in the basic entitlement programs.

SENATE REPUBLICAN leader Howard Baker said after the meeting that there had been "some progress" and that he expected Reagan to make his proposals in the next few days.

CBS News reported Reagan "is prepared"

Role of transit advisory committee discussed

By Molly Miller
Staff Writer

Transportation Planner John Lundell spoke to the Johnson County Council of Governments Wednesday night about the Transportation Technical Advisory Committee.

The advisory committee was formed last April to handle any technical problems involving public transportation that might occur in Iowa City.

The committee has contracted City Cab Co. for Iowa City's supplemental SEATS service. SEATS is a government-funded

program that provides transportation for the elderly. The cab company will provide SEATS transportation after SEATS hours or if all SEATS vehicles are in use.

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CBS News reported Reagan "is prepared"

'Entitlement' program pay hikes may be limited

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The administration may ask Congress to limit cost-of-living increases paid under "entitlement" programs such as Medicare, unemployment, government pensions and welfare, congressional sources said Wednesday.

The sources said administration officials, in private negotiations with congressional leaders, have proposed the new limitations as a way to achieve additional budget cuts

next year.

The changes might include a three-month delay in some collective increases and scaling back other programs from two to one cost-of-living increase per year. Several months ago, Reagan proposed deferring cost-of-living increases for Social Security but that plan went nowhere in Capitol Hill.

The proposals were discussed in a closed-door Capitol Hill meeting late Wednesday of

budget director David Stockman, White House chief of staff James Baker and Senate Republican leaders.

SENATE REPUBLICAN leader Howard Baker said after the meeting that there had been "some progress" and that he expected Reagan to make his proposals in the next few days.

CBS News reported Reagan "is prepared"

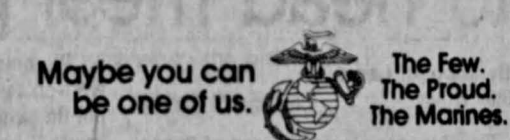
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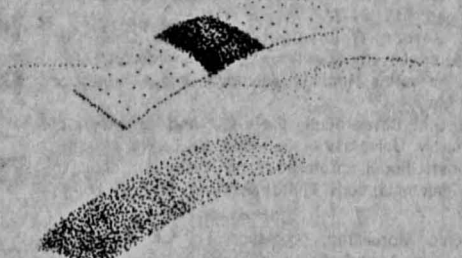
Specialties add to UI Hospitals rates

By Martha Manikas
Staff Writer

A stay at UI Hospitals can cost more than a similar stay at Mercy Hospital because patient fees help cover the additional costs of a teaching hospital and tertiary health care center.

Hospital room rates and those services that are not billed individually are charged as a "general service rate," Kenneth Yerington, UI Hospitals director of financial management and control, said Wednesday. At UI Hospitals the daily general service rate for a private room is \$219; the rate for a semi-private room is \$204. Mercy Hospital rates are \$145 for a private room and \$140 for a semi-private room.

UI Hospitals cost more because of the specialized care offered there, Dean Borg, director of hospital information services at UI Hospitals, said Friday. UI Hospitals are



The Daily Iowan/John Bowers

the only tertiary care center in Iowa, offering the most specialized of the three levels of health care. When a patient is referred to UI Hospitals, he or she "probably needs highly qualified specialists not available in his community," Borg said.

YERINGTON SAID rates at UI Hospitals are higher because it is a teaching institu-

tion. Teaching is funded by patients' dollars, since the students' tuition "does not pay for activity at University Hospitals," he said. Another factor affecting the general service rate at UI Hospitals is the advanced technology "on standby for all patients," he said.

Roger Garrett, associate administrator at Mercy Hospital, said Wednesday that the difference in general service rates has to do with "the nature of the institution." Mercy Hospital teaches a family planning program, but "we don't have all the programs they (UI Hospitals) do," he said.

Harvey Siegelman, a consultant for the state office for health planning and development, said Wednesday that patients do not ask about hospital prices before entering for treatment since they depend on insurance to pay the bill. Hospitals do not compete to keep rates low because they know patients do not

shop around for health care, he said.

THE OPERATIONAL costs of the hospital are charged to all patients, even if patients receive only basic care. At teaching institutions, bills are inflated to offset the cost of instruction, Siegelman said. "When you have groups of students sitting around watching an operation, you have to build a bigger arena," and that cost is passed on to the patient, he said.

The hospital function is subsidizing the teaching function of the hospital, he said.

Dr. Melvin Henderson, spokesman for the governor's commission on health care costs, said Wednesday that hospital rates depend upon many factors. The number of beds in a hospital, the equipment in hospital rooms and the size of individual rooms all influence the amount a patient will be charged for a room. "At a teaching hospital, you have additional costs," he said.

Board reaffirms duty to head meal program

By Michael Leon
Staff Writer

The Johnson County Board of Supervisors reaffirmed its responsibility for the administration of the congregate meals program during a Wednesday meeting with the Iowa City Council.

The City Council requested the meeting to clarify public confusion over who administers the meals program. The council has repeatedly stated it does not want to administer the program.

City Manager Neal Berlin said he and several councilors have received phone calls concerning the program and did not know where to refer the callers.

The Johnson County Congregate Meals Program, located in the Iowa City Senior Center, serves meals to those over 60 years of age. Participants can make donations for the meal.

THE PROGRAM is administered by a county advisory board and the supervisors in accordance with federal policy.

The meals program receives funds from the Heritage Agency on Aging, a group that distributes funds in a seven-county area. The agency's funds come from the Iowa Commission on Aging, which in turn receives the funds from the federal government.

"My main concern is that everyone understands who is making the policy," Berlin said after the meeting.

"We need to know who's in charge so we won't get badgered by the press and public when (program) changes are made," he said.

Some recent questions on the program administration concerned the eligibility of program participants. Administrators of the meals program said anyone over 60 years old is eligible for the program regardless of financial need.

SEVERAL councilors said they were afraid the program will become so popular that needed people will be turned away. Supervisor Lorada Cilek said no one has been turned away, and added that determining eligibility by an economic means test is prohibited by law.

Russ Proffitt, Heritage Agency director, said the over-60 restriction is the only federal requirement for participation in the program. "This is not a welfare program or an anti-poverty program. It was designed by Congress as an elderly program," he said.

Proffitt said the program is designed to foster communication within the elderly community. He said he would be happy to see the program serve more meals than its present budget permits.

Proffitt said funds are available if the program should run over budget. He added that donations collected for the meals would help absorb budget overruns.

Court's stance may shift

PORTLAND, Maine (UPI) — A law which bars illegally seized evidence from trial will likely be abolished if President Reagan names several justices to the U.S. Supreme Court, a national authority on search and seizure said Wednesday.

"We can expect more of a pro-prosecutor, anti-defendant feeling on the court, particularly in the area of search and seizure," said Charles E. Moylan Jr., associate judge of the Maryland Court of Special Appeals.

"If President Reagan gets to follow up the appointment of Justice (Sandra) O'Connor with several others of similar leaning, I think we can expect the court to repeal or overrule the exclusionary rule," he said in an interview.

Moylan said abolition of the rule would mean courts will focus on guilt or innocence, and "will not look to the peripheral issue of whether the police violated a defendant's Fourth Amendment rights."

Student Senate will hold election for two seats

The UI Student Senate will hold a special election for an off-campus seat and an at-large seat Sept. 22.

At a candidates' meeting Wednesday night, 10 students filed to campaign for the vacant seats, said Kevin Taylor, UI Campus Programming and Student Activities director.

Another candidates' meeting will be held tonight, making it possible for more students to file, he said.

Candidates have to submit a petition with 50 student signatures from their respective constituency to the Elections Board, Taylor said. The petitions have been available since Sept. 7.

HE SAID the candidates who file have until Sept. 22 to campaign for the senate seats.

UI students can vote for an off-campus and an at-large candidate Sept. 22 at the Union Landmark Lobby from 9 a.m.-5 p.m. The UI senator positions have been vacant since this summer, Taylor said.

Last fall was the first time that a vacancy was filled by an election. Previously all vacancies that occurred during the year were filled by the first student to turn in a petition signed by a predetermined number of constituents.

Iowa State greeks host party

An Iowa State fraternity and sorority are sponsoring a special "Brewfest" celebration after the annual Iowa-Iowa State football game Sept. 19.

The Sigma Nu Fraternity and Alpha Chi Omega Sorority at ISU will hold the post-game celebration at the

Sorority Circle parking lots until 2 a.m. A \$2 admission charge "for all the Coors you can drink" will benefit the American Cancer Society.

The celebration features the music of Cabala, with beer and bratwurst being served all evening long.

ARH plans year's committees

The Associated Residence Halls representatives held their first organizational meeting Wednesday in Stanley Residence Hall and planned to begin assigning members to serve on its 10 committees next week.

ARH is "the student voice in the residence halls" and gives input to Residence Services personnel on dorm policies and activities, said Jill Griffie, ARH president.

The ARH representatives are elected through the governing associations of each UI dormitory, she said. The ARH representatives meet each Wednesday, Griffie said.

Those representatives work on 10 committees which conduct various activities or work with UI officials, she said. The committees are Platform, Arts Council, Food and Vending,

Policy, Financial Board, Housing, Information, Energy, Programming and Education.

The group works closely with Residence Services, and has helped establish special residences such as the foreign language houses in Westlawn, and quiet lifestyle floors in various dormitories, Griffie said.

ARH also works with Residence Services on the dormitory board rate increases, she said.

The 1981-82 ARH officers are as follows:

- Jill Griffie, president.
- Dorothy Hellman, vice-president.
- Jeff Napier, secretary.
- Ron Dickel, treasurer.
- Sue Hartmann, National Committee Coordinator.

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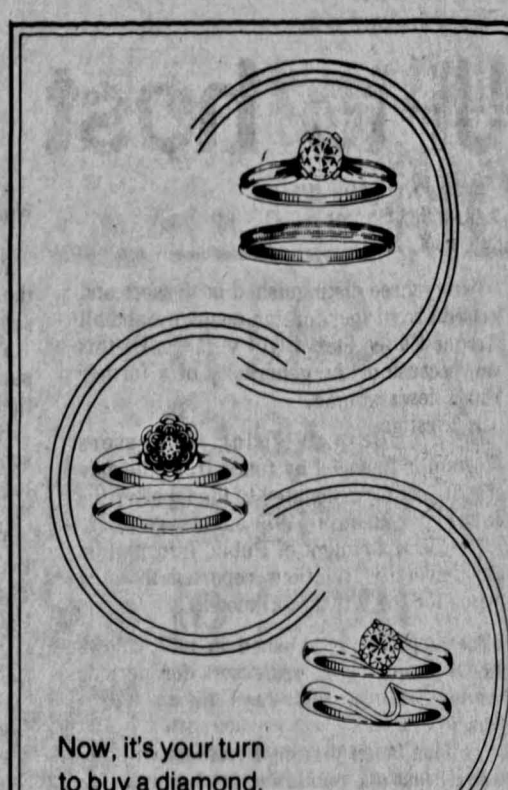
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State n Offici

COALVILLE, Iowa (UPI) — that Tracy Lundberg was for law enforcement and denied Wednesday by state officials investigating the der of Lundberg and another JaNean Lindquist.

Meanwhile, state officials to Des Moines with an "information" to analyze laboratories, said the state investigator.

"Criminologists have abundance of information brought back to the lab to scrutinized," said Gerald Division of Criminal Justice chief who is heading the investigation.

AUTHORITIES remain however, on any other rounding the murders.

Man ag in fraud

DES MOINES (UPI) — Dick Vance Wednesday plus interest, to 600 fraudulent vacations from "Auction Auction."

State Attorney General settlement shortly after final decree issued by Anthony M. Critelli.

The order "means we everything we would have and restitution — without of a trial," said Miller.

Vance, whose real name burg Jr., already had paid money lost by 23 Iowa prosecution for contempt terms are violated, prohibited from using t

THE CONSUMER P last year with Assistant Carlson representing 60. Restitution is expected. About 1,200 Polk Co

Ruling o

ST. LOUIS (UPI) — nesday blocked a lower that the government sa in a deal for 30 pounds

Chief Judge Edward District of Iowa had on James Lee Smith, but a decision to the 8th U.S.

The government said undercover agents in 1976 ment for the hashish. T \$39,000.

Smith was arrested. He was fined and served several drug offenses.

McMANUS RULED

Special e

DES MOINES (UPI) set Nov. 3 as the date f vacancy created by the Shimanek, R-Monticello. Shimanek resigned f seat to become the gov

A lot of grab downh... The A... It sits some of the give you... place in sp... Lister... And hear

Advan

State news

Officials deny Lundberg rumors

COALVILLE, Iowa (UPI) — Reports that Tracy Lundberg was an informant for law enforcement authorities were denied Wednesday by state and county officials investigating the double murder of Lundberg and another teenager, Ja'Neen Lindquist.

Meanwhile, state officials returned to Des Moines with an "abundance of information" to analyze in crime laboratories, said the state's top investigator.

"Criminologists have collected an abundance of information which will be brought back to the lab to be intensely scrutinized," said Gerald Shanahan, Division of Criminal Investigation chief who is heading the investigation.

AUTHORITIES remained mum, however, on any other details surrounding the murders of the two

Webster County teenagers, who were found dead in the trunk of a car parked at a gypsum quarry southeast of Fort Dodge.

The bodies of Lundberg, 18, of Harcourt, and Lindquist, 18, of Gowrie, were discovered in the trunk of Lundberg's car early Monday, but officials waited nearly 20 hours before releasing information on the slayings.

Rumors that Lundberg may have been an informant circulated throughout Webster County Wednesday. Residents noted that sheriff's officials were quick to recognize Lundberg's body and that there have been a series of drug arrests in the area recently.

But County Attorney Monte Fisher and state investigator Dick Scril emphatically denied that the young man had any connection with either of

their offices.

WORD OF the slayings stunned residents in the two small, southern Webster County towns.

Shanahan said autopsies Monday night indicated the victims died of multiple gunshot wounds, but he refused to elaborate.

He would not comment on whether authorities have any suspects. "I wish I could say we've arrested someone, but I can't," Shanahan said.

Shanahan said investigators are interviewing family, friends and associates of the victims in search of a motive for the killings.

Dr. Daniel Cole, the Webster County medical examiner, said the autopsies of the two partially-decomposed bodies revealed that both victims had been shot several times at close range.

COLE SAID the bodies had decomposed because of the extreme heat in the trunk of car, and that made it difficult to determine times of death.

Officials said the two were last seen alive Saturday morning, and Shanahan said the couple may have been shot as early as Saturday.

Neither of the two were reported missing before their bodies were discovered. Both were high school dropouts who frequently spent nights with their friends.

Lundberg's car was discovered hidden among some brush in a remote area of limestone quarries south of U.S. 20 near Coalville by a gypsum quarry worker, officials said. The car has been impounded and is under guard.

Man agrees to repay couples in fraudulent vacation case

DES MOINES (UPI) — Former radio personality Dick Vance Wednesday agreed to repay \$400,000, plus interest, to 600 Iowa couples who purchased fraudulent vacations from his cable television show "Auction Action."

State Attorney General Tom Miller announced the settlement shortly after all the parties agreed to the final decree issued by Polk County District Judge Anthony M. Critelli.

The order "means we have been able to achieve everything we would have won in a trial — injunction and restitution — without going through the expense of a trial," said Miller.

Vance, whose real name is Albin Richard Bloomburg Jr., already had paid back about \$50,000 of the money lost by 23 Iowans. He will be subject to prosecution for contempt of court if the restitution terms are violated. Also, he is permanently prohibited from using the fraudulent practices.

THE CONSUMER Protection Division filed suit last year with Assistant Attorney General Douglas Carlson representing 608 Polk County area couples. Restitution is expected to total about \$403,944. About 1,200 Polk County area couples allegedly

called into "Auction Action" to place bids on vacations being sold. About 600 of the viewers received the vacations at below regular cost but money was not available for the last half of the buyers.

"Although it would have been better if we could have obtained the \$400,000 from the defendants all at once, this was not practical," said Miller, noting the only known assets are from ongoing Florida business activities.

"We trust that the court-approved restitution plans will obtain full restitution for all claimants, plus interest, in the shortest possible time considering the defendant's assets."

CRITELLI'S order creates two separate restitution plans. Claimants can receive their money back in 42 equal monthly payments, plus 9 percent interest. The second plan calls for paying in full each month the 10 smallest remaining claims.

All payments are expected to be completed by mid-1985.

Miller said about 200 of the couples have not accepted the restitution plan. The court order gives the claimants 60 days to be included in the plan or they can file separate lawsuits.

Ruling on drug money overturned

ST. LOUIS (UPI) — A federal appeals court Wednesday blocked a lower court from returning \$25,000 that the government said it took from an Iowa man in a deal for 30 pounds of hashish.

Chief Judge Edward J. McManus of the Northern District of Iowa had ordered the money returned to James Lee Smith, but the government appealed that decision to the 8th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals.

The government said Smith gave the money to undercover agents in 1976 in Des Moines as a down payment for the hashish. The total price was said to be \$39,000.

Smith was arrested and his car was confiscated. He was fined and served a prison sentence for several drug offenses.

McMANUS RULED that the money was seized

property, to be used as evidence, and should be returned once criminal proceedings were over.

However, the appeals court said the drug agents did not seize the money, but took it when Smith offered it as payment for the drugs. The court said Smith willingly allowed the agent to take possession of the money.

The government argued that the contract to purchase the drugs was an illegal contract, and that it would be against public policy to allow a wrongdoer such as Smith to use the courts to recover money.

"Public policy requires us to deny Smith the aid of the courts in his efforts to regain the \$25,000 he used to induce an illegal contract to purchase hashish," the appeals court said.

Special election set to fill House seat

DES MOINES (UPI) — Gov. Robert D. Ray has set Nov. 3 as the date for a special election to fill the vacancy created by the resignation of Rep. Nancy Shimanek, R-Monticello.

Shimanek resigned from the 22nd House District seat to become the governor's administrative assis-

tant in charge of Social Services and other human services programs.

Ray said the Nov. 3 date was chosen so the election can coincide with the general municipal election.

House District 22 includes the counties of Delaware, Dubuque, Jackson and Jones.

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- CHEN MING (Beijing, China)
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- HUALING NIEH (China/USA)

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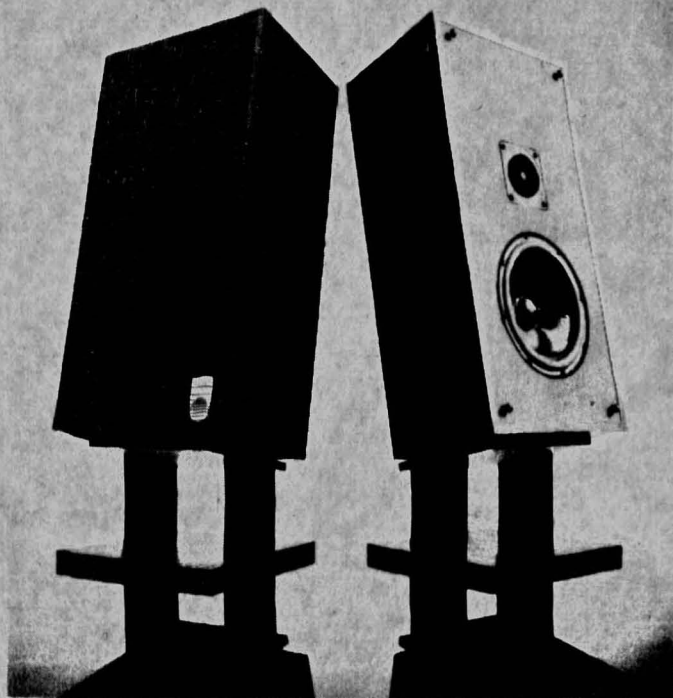


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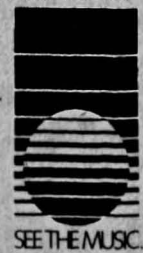
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Arts and entertainment

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Movies on campus

Kanal. Andrzej Wajda takes a despairing look at the crushed spirit of Poland as the German army moves in for the destruction of Warsaw. 7 tonight.

The Searchers. John Ford's mythic vision continues in one of his famous Westerns with John Wayne. 8:45 tonight.

The Gay Divorcee. (Takes the place of **Carefree**.) Fred and Ginger dance among terrific art deco sets. 7 p.m. Friday, 9 p.m. Saturday.

Diary of a Chambermaid. Jeanne Moreau as a servant who takes a position with one of director Luis Bunuel's typical eccentric families. 8:45 p.m. Friday, 7 p.m. Saturday, 9:15 p.m. Sunday.

The Getaway. Steve McQueen in Sam Peckinpah's heist-chase movie; written by Walter Hill. 10:45 p.m. Friday and Saturday.

Intermezzo. Leslie Howard as a violinist whose marriage is imperiled when he falls for Ingrid Bergman (in her American debut). 1 and 2:30 p.m. Sunday.

The Twelve Chairs. Leonid Gaidai's satiric film (not Mel Brooks' or Fred Allen's) about a trio tracking down jewels in one of 12 chairs. 6:30 p.m. Sunday.

Alexander Nevsky. Eisenstein's 1939 classic dramatizes the invasion of Russia by Teutonic crusaders in the 13th century. Presented in conjunction with Sept. 23 performance of Prokofiev's cantata "Alexander Nevsky" by the UI Symphony. Film at 7:30 p.m. Sunday, Phillips Hall Auditorium.

"Reels of Equality." Film series featuring works by female film makers: 6 p.m. Friday, **Women of the Toubou**; 6:30 p.m. Friday, **La Chicana**; 7:30 p.m. Friday, **Adam's Rib**; 1 p.m. Saturday, **Midwest Films and Tapes** by various filmmakers; 6 p.m. Saturday, **In the Best Interest of the Children**; 7:30 p.m. Saturday, **Willmar**; 8 p.m. Saturday, **A Comedy in Six Unnatural Acts**. Shown in Old Brick, 26 E. Market.

Women in Arms: The Nicaraguan Case. Sponsored by WRAC and the El Salvador Solidarity Committee. 7:30 tonight, Phillips Hall Auditorium.

Movies in town

Blow Out. Brian DePalma continues to prove he's as adept and innovative a filmmaker as they come with this expertly-crafted film. John Travolta plays a sound man who unwittingly records a murder and becomes involved with political intrigue. Starts Friday at 9:30 p.m. At 7:20 p.m., Friday only, is sneak preview of Neil Simon's **Only When I Laugh**. Engler.

Victory. John Huston directs a mildly exciting film in the "bad guys vs. the good guys in a prison camp" genre. The soccer scenes are good and Sylvester Stallone is sleek and trim. Besides, this is the movie that has finally delivered us from Bill Murray. Miracles still happen. Campus 1.

The Night the Lights Went Out in Georgia. Kristy McNichol learns "you're never too young to learn the score." Deep stuff. Cinema 1.

Night Hawks. Stallone again, this time with a beard, as a cop stalking a vicious killer. Sounds faintly familiar. Cinema 11.

Under the Rainbow. This one belongs under a garbage can what with missed opportunities for comedy in what is supposed to be a Munchkin-dominated spoof of old-time Hollywood. Campus 3.

Arthur. We're even beginning to like Christopher Cross's theme song. You've got to admit it's hard to rhyme something with Arthur. Astro.

An American Werewolf in London. Warning: Do not eat raw hamburger before seeing this movie. Campus 2.

Rebel Without a Cause. Why James Dean became a legend on the strength of a red jacket. Through Saturday, Iowa.

Singin' in the Rain. "Good mornin', good mornin', we've slept the whole night through, good mornin', good mornin', to you — and you and you." Thank you Gene Kelly, Debbie Reynolds, Donald O'Connor and a secret fan. Sunday through Wednesday, Iowa.

Art

Masters in Perception, photography by 19th and 20th century photography masters; and "Contemporary American Prints and Drawings from the National Gallery of Art," modern works by 51 artists including Jasper Johns and Andy Warhol; through Oct. 25, UI Museum of Art. At the museum from 2 to 4 p.m. Sunday will be an open house for residence hall students. Includes refreshments, a film and informal discussions, featuring an exchange with African students about the museum's African collection.

Photographs by Mark Tade, Boyd Tower East Lobby; **Wildlife and Rural Life Oils** by Ed Lindsey, Boyd Tower West Lobby; **Sculpture** by Jim Hawtrey, main lobby; **Quilts** by Linda Sheets, Carver Pavilion Links; UI Hospitals, through September.

Watercolors by 11 Iowa City artists, through Oct. 16, lower level of the Jefferson Building, Iowa City/Johnson County Arts Council Center, 129 E. Washington St.

Antiquarian Prints from the collection of John T. Greene, dating from the 17th century; through Saturday, Haunted Bookshop, 227 S. Johnson St.

Music

UI Symphony Orchestra in concert with pianist Kenneth Amada in Beethoven's Concerto No. 4 in G major; also mezzo-soprano Jocelyn Reiter and the University Choirs, conducted by James Dixon; 8 p.m. Wednesday, Hancher Auditorium.

Faculty Recital, Eldon Obrecht on string bass, Carole Thomas on piano performing works by Beethoven, Schubert and others; 8 p.m. Saturday, Clapp Recital Hall.

Faculty Recital, Delbert Disselhorst on organ; 8 p.m. Sunday, Clapp Recital Hall.

Theater

Oklahoma! The Iowa City Community Theater opens its season with the Rodgers and Hammerstein stand-by; starts Wednesday and continues with Wednesday through Sunday performances at 8 p.m. through Oct. 10 at the Johnson County Fairgrounds.

Jesus Christ, Superstar. Rice and Webber's rock interpretation of the life of Christ; 8 p.m. Thursdays through Saturdays, 7 p.m. Sundays, through Oct. 4, Old Creamery Theater in Garrison. Also **Jesse and the Bandit Queen**, a story about Jesse James and Belle Starr, 7:30 p.m. Thursdays through Sundays, through Oct. 4, at the Old Creamery Studio Theater.

Readings

Poetry Reading with Donald Justice, Larry Lewis, Marcia Southwick, Henri Coulette and Paul Engle; 8 p.m. Friday, Van Allen Hall (formerly Physics Building), Lecture Room 1.

Nightlife

Crow's Nest. The Mistakes.
Sheep's Head. Tonight: Uptown Serenaders. Friday and Saturday: Greg Brown.
The Mill. Grasslands.
Gebe's. Tonight and Friday: Bucksnot.
Maxwell's. Tonight through Saturday: Patriot.

Chinese writers to discuss writing, society in homeland

Six Chinese writers will discuss "China: The Writer and Society" at 3:30 p.m. today in Room 304 of the English Philosophy Building. The talk is sponsored by the International Writing Program and is open to the public.

Those participating include Ding Ling, a celebrated novelist who was captured by the Nationalist Party in 1933, escaped to Yanan in 1936 and became a leading figure in new China's literary circles in the 1950s. She won the Stalin Prize in 1951 for her novel about the awakening of the peasants, **The Sun Shines Over the Sangkan River**, but in 1957 was purged as a Rightist and sent to a labor camp. Though never admitting guilt, she was thrown in jail for five years in the 1970s by the Gang of Four, but has since won new respect in her native country.

Xiao Jun, another participant in the talk, wrote a famous novel called **The Village in August**, which depicts peasants in revolt against the cruelty of the Japanese occupation. As early as 1942, he was criticized as an "individualist" and during the cultural revolution was imprisoned and sent to a labor camp. Since his release, he has revised more than 800 old poems and edited and annotated a collection of letters of his former wife Xiao Hung.

NOVELIST Wu Zuxiang received critical attention during the 1920s and early 1930s. He wrote with sym-

metry for the poor and now serves as the chief secretary of the Chinese Writers' Association, in addition to editing several literary magazines and acting as a professor of Chinese literature at China's Beijing University.

Chen Ming is a playwright and film director who adapted Ding Ling's **The Sun Shines Over the Sangkan River** to film in 1957, but the film never came to fruition because of the prevailing political climate. In defending Ding Ling, he was censured as a Rightist and sent to a labor camp. He was restricted from writing for 20 years but has since resumed his position as film director with the Peking Film Studio.

POET, CRITIC and art expert Chiang Hsun studied art in Paris and taught in several universities in Taiwan. His work includes **Art Notebook, Young China and The Art of Tolstoy**.

Nieh Hualing co-founded the International Writing Program at the UI with Paul Engle in 1967. She has published 16 books of fiction and translation and serves as a judge for the Newstadt International Prize for Literature. She recently won the 1981 National Governor's Award for Distinguished Service in the Arts. She currently directs the writing program and is working on the last draft of a new novel.

'Women in Arms' shows role females played in rebellion

By Craig Wyrick
Staff Writer

As we watch the 6 o'clock news, the grainy images of revolutions in Latin America may seem as far off as Vietnam or Korea. "330 women and children massacred in El Salvador" means as much to us as the price index on the New York Stock Exchange. Who cares? Besides, South America is such a long way off. But it isn't.

The strength of the film **Women in Arms**, which is being sponsored by the El Salvador Solidarity Committee as a fund-raiser, is its ability to bring us closer to the people of a Latin American country (in this case Nicaragua) with clear, crisp images. However, the film, which was made after Somoza's government was overthrown, focuses mainly on women's participation in the rebellion rather than the reasons for the rebellion, and consists mostly of talking heads.

In some areas up to 30 percent of the Sandinista rebel fighters were women, and film maker Victoria Schultz spends most of the hour-long film probing the

differences and similarities between the sexes. In coming up with a strong argument for equality, she makes America seem backwards.

AFTER THE FIRST half hour, the message of equality has been delivered by both men and women, but Schultz continues to probe. Profound statements are made every minute: "In the eyes of the old government, the people were just animals." "Revolutionaries must trust in the masses." Or, "When you're making history, you don't realize it." These are nice quotes; unfortunately they lack the images to back them up.

A question is soon created in the viewer's mind. How will the new government operate? What were the atrocities of the Somoza government, and for those that we hear about, where is the visual evidence? After all, this is a film, not a radio show. Naturally, Schultz didn't have the time nor the resources to bring us these images, but without them, the indictment against the Somoza government seems as far off as what is shown on TV.

NBC finally takes first in Nielsens

NEW YORK (UPI) — For the first time in three years, NBC's "Nightly News" topped ABC into second place and CBS into a rare third last week.

On the strength of the "Miss America Pageant," the Peacock Network did all right on the entertainment side of the Nielsens too — tying ABC for first place and sending CBS, again, into last position.

A news rating of 10.8 and an audience share of 23 percent put NBC ahead for the first time since the week of Sept. 11-15, 1978. ABC's "World News Tonight" fell into second by 0.1 rating points, posting a score of 10.7 and tying the share at 23 percent. The CBS "Evening News" was down 10.4 and 22 percent.

CBS's broadcast of the 33rd Annual Emmy Awards ran "Miss America" a close race for the top of the Nielsen scoreboard, tying the rating at 22.3 and posting an audience share of 37 percent, compared with 45 percent for NBC, but it wasn't enough to save CBS from the cellar.

The top 10 programs for the week ending Sept. 13, according to the A.C. Nielsen Co., were the following:

1. Miss America Pageant (NBC).
2. 33rd Annual Emmy Awards (CBS).
3. NBC Tuesday Night at the Movies: "The Best Place to Be" — Part II (NBC).
4. Best of the West (ABC).
5. Three's Company (ABC).
6. NFL Football Special: Pittsburgh vs. Miami (ABC).
7. NFL Monday Night Football: San Diego vs. Cleveland (ABC).
8. 60 Minutes (CBS).
9. Too Close for Comfort (ABC).
10. M.A.S.H. (CBS).

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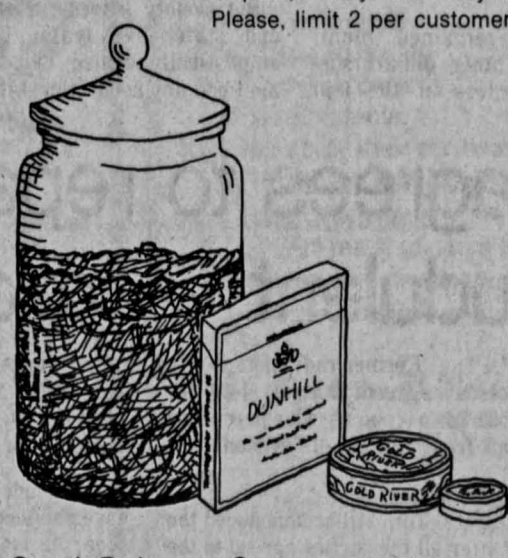
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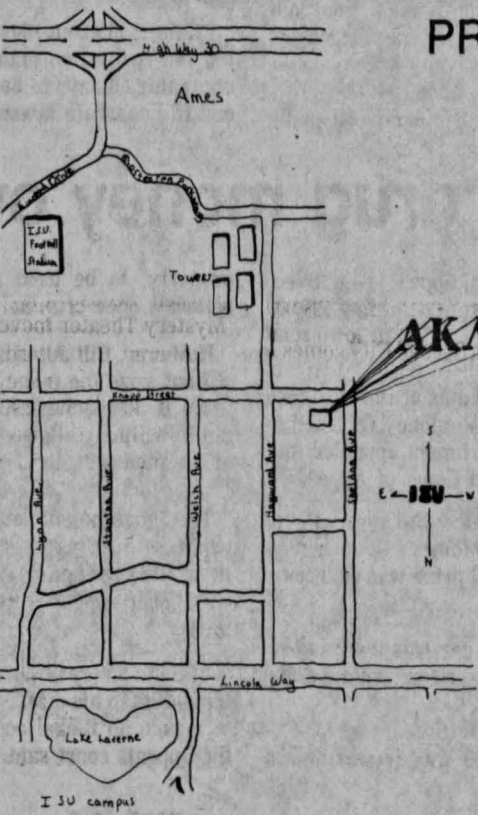
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Arts and Entertainment

Leon Martell, right, sports Mighty Gonad as he flees...

If you're the tro

By T. Johnson
Staff Writer

There's a lot of culture of every sort crawling and speaking and teaching museums. Something for... What there isn't a who at how long Stripes laste... In short, people in Iowa laugh.

Not so at 8 p.m. tonight Hancher Auditorium. S... troduction. It is one of the comedy troupes in the e... one not based in New Y... taken seriously by the alumni list reads like a humor — John Blushin, and on and on.

SECOND CITY has pr... feehouse workshop for Chicago to a nationally superstartom. Granted company out of its elem... for Second City do only improvisations. In other carefully rehearsed ske...

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Arts and entertainment

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Leon Martell, right, sports the battle gear of the Mighty Gonad as he flexes for Ho Don the Wandering Minstrel, Merle Kessler, in a scene from the Duck's Breath Mystery Theater.

If you're needing a laugh, the troupes are on the way

By T. Johnson
Staff Writer

There's a lot of culture in Iowa City — musicians of every sort crawling around town, famous writers speaking and teaching, outdoor art and outdoor museums. Something for nearly everyone.

What there isn't a whole lot of is comedy. One look at how long Stripes lasted is overwhelming evidence. In short, people in Iowa City are hard up for a good laugh.

Not so at 8 p.m. tonight when Second City comes to Hancher Auditorium. Second City needs little introduction. It is one of the finest and most productive comedy troupes in the country and perhaps the only one not based in New York or Los Angeles that is taken seriously by the entertainment industry. The alumni list reads like a Who's Who of contemporary humor — John Belushi, Gilda Radner, Bill Murray and on and on.

SECOND CITY has progressed from a small, coffeehouse workshop for struggling comedians in Chicago to a nationally recognized final stage before superstardom. Granted, Iowa City will get a road company out of its element, and the road companies for Second City do only small, carefully-controlled improvisations. In other words, there will be more carefully rehearsed sketches than off-the-wall com-

The Ducks are the only intelligent comedy group to which the term "zany" has ever been appropriately applied.

When Second City moves out, Duck's Breath Mystery Theater moves in. Between Sept. 22 and 25, UI alumni Bill Allard, Dan Coffee, Merle Kessler, Leon Martell and Jim Turner return to E.C. Mabie Theater for performances of "Gonad the Barbarian" and other original madness.

The Ducks are the only intelligent comedy group to which the term "zany" has ever been appropriately applied. Their brand of pointed absurdity is unmatched. Combining real wit with more accessible forms of humor, they have impressed virtually everyone who has ever seen them perform.

Now based in San Francisco, the Ducks journey back to Iowa a couple of times a year to visit old friends and make some money. The Iowa City performances, as usual, will benefit the UI Theater Department scholarship fund.

So perhaps there is hope for comedy in Iowa City. For the next week, at least, Sunset Boulevard has nothing on Clinton Street.

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Arts and entertainment

Cronkite to return to CBS occasionally

NEW YORK (UPI) — Walter Cronkite will return to the "CBS Evening News" as a special correspondent in the future, but a CBS representative said Wednesday the network's slide last week into third place in the Nielsen ratings has nothing to do with it.

CBS announced that Cronkite will join anchorman Dan Rather "within a month," though "not on a nightly basis," said The Washington Post Wednesday.

"There was no announcement," said CBS official Geraldine Sharpe-Newton. "Back in February 1980 when Dan Rather was announced as Walter's successor, it was announced that Walter would be back. He is a special correspondent. He was always going to be a contributor to the 'Evening News.' This is not new information."

"YES," she said. "We did go into third place and we're not happy about it. But that was pure coincidence."

She said no date for Cronkite's return has been set.

The Nielsen ratings for the week ending Sept. 11 gave rival NBC cause for jubilation. It was the first time in three years that the "NBC Nightly News" scored a first place win and the first time since CBS's "Evening News" went to a 30-minute format that it wound up last. Twice this summer, however, during the weeks ending July 17 and Aug. 28, ABC's "World News Tonight" edged CBS out to lead the ratings race.

NBC won last week with a rating of 10.8 and an audience share of 23 percent. ABC was second with 10.7 and 23

percent and CBS fell to 10.4 and 22 percent.

Cronkite, who left the "Evening News" to work on such specials as his recent "Universe" series, said last year he expected to remain busy with special reports, interviews and news documentaries.

AT A NEWS conference Feb. 15, 1980, at which Rather formally was announced as Cronkite's successor, CBS News President Bill Leonard said Cronkite had "expressed a desire to step down from the day-to-day pressures of the 'Evening News' broadcast."

"However," said Leonard, "he is going to continue with an active role at CBS News in connection with a long standing agreement. His assignments are going to cut across the lines of hard news, documentary and special events, including the new CBS News science series 'Universe' which he will anchor."

The first summer series of "Universe" is over and future episodes of the show now are in production for resumption at a date yet to be announced.

At the news conference, Cronkite affirmed his desire to remain part of the "Evening News" which he had anchored to unbeatable Nielsen ratings for years.

"I do intend, as Bill says ... and I can endorse that ... to be very active in CBS News for a long time to come, I hope," he said. "And that includes some participation on the 'CBS Evening News.'"

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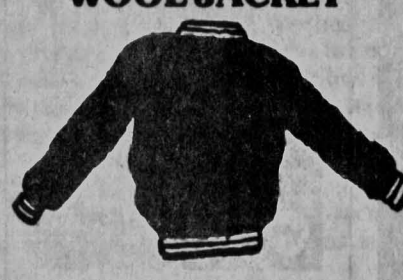
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Crawford's book not accurate, say sisters

NEW YORK (UPI) — "My mother wasn't 'Mommie Dearest,'" the twin daughters of actress Joan Crawford said Wednesday.

The daughters, Cathy and Cindy, 34, disputed the version of childhood as told by Christina Crawford's book, which is about to be released as a movie starring Faye Dunaway.

Their remarks were made in an interview with McCall's magazine.

Christina Crawford's book, *Mommie Dearest*, told of an overbearing and cruel mother who was fanatical about discipline, drank too much and was often out of control.

Cathy and Cindy Crawford called that version untrue.

"She was a warm, caring human being," said Cathy Crawford LaLonde.

"I loved being with her, talking with her, as an adolescent, as an adult," she

said. "She was so wise and realistic, such a good friend."

DISCUSSING THEIR childhood disciplining, Cathy said: "Sure I was spanked. With a hairbrush — when, for example, Cindy and I turned our beds into trampolines and mother caught us."

Alluding to claims by Christina that she was cruelly beaten, Cathy said, "In Christina's version, a spanking has been blown out of proportion."

Cindy Crawford said, "My worst punishment was eating cold dinner for breakfast. Also, I never saw my mother drunk."

Claiming that their mother's disciplinary tactics were simply attempts to prepare them for the "realities of living," Cindy maintained that Christina never recognized the sacrifices their mother made.

Capote now serious but stable

NEW YORK (UPI) — Author Truman Capote remained in serious but stable condition Wednesday in New York Hospital as doctors continued tests to determine what led to his collapse Tuesday.

Capote, 56, was rushed to the hospital shortly after noon Tuesday after he collapsed in the lobby of his apartment building. It was the author's third such collapse in three months.

Capote once told a college audience that he was an alcoholic but the author has denied his first two attacks were

related to drinking.

A representative for the author said Capote's condition had not been diagnosed and that he would remain in the hospital for several days while tests are performed.

Capote became an overnight success with the publication of *Other Voices, Other Rooms* in 1948. In the years that followed he wrote the best-selling *Breakfast at Tiffany's*, *A Christmas Memory*, *In Cold Blood* and *Answered Prayers*.

FBI probe ends with indictment

NEW YORK (UPI) — The assistant treasurer of Warner Communications, the entertainment industry's largest and most successful conglomerate, was indicted Wednesday on charges of conducting company business through a pattern of racketeering.

A federal grand jury filed a 13-count indictment accusing Solomon Weiss, 52, of Hillside, N.J., with racketeering, mail fraud, obstructing justice, per-

jury and helping prepare false corporate income tax returns for Warner.

The charges stem from a lengthy investigation by the FBI into the mob-induced financial collapse of the Westchester Premier Theater in Tarrytown, N.Y., in 1978.

A number of Mafia figures, including the late Carlo Gambino, were connected to the operations of the suburban showcase theater.

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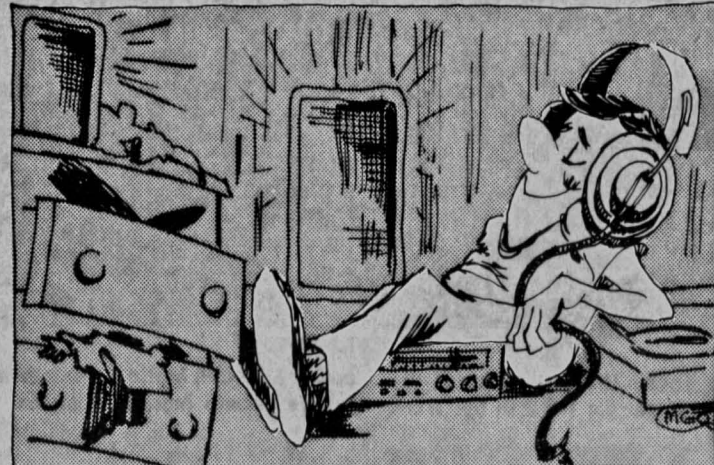
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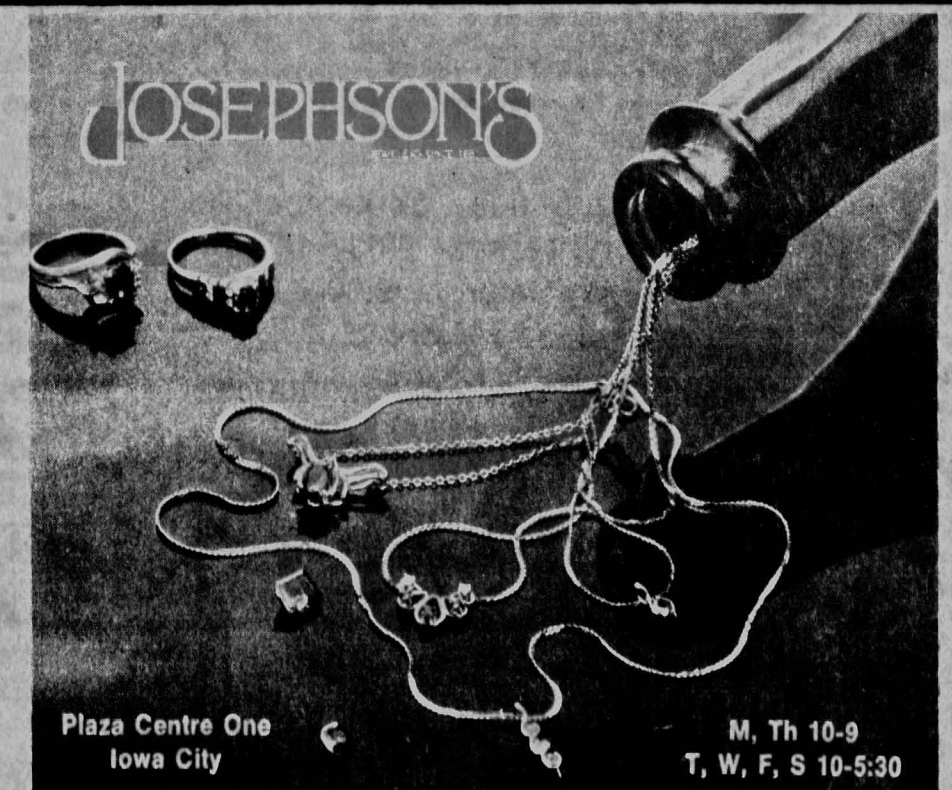
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Tuition

Proposed tuition

Undergraduate resident	UI and ISU
Undergraduate non-resident	UI and ISU
Graduate resident	UI and ISU
Graduate non-resident	UI and ISU
Medical (UI)	Resident
	Non-resident
Dental (UI)	Resident
	Non-resident
Veterinary Medicine (ISU)	Resident
	Non-resident
Law (UI)	Resident
	Non-resident
	D table

reached the point where wiscionably watch the weigh den shut out fellow stude


Regent Art Neu respon accuations by saying: recall at the (legislative) tions' committee meetin taken apart because we di tion more. The facts of li can't ignore the legislat what you seem to be say do.

"IT IS NAIVE to think them. You may not like the reality we have to better be ready to accep told the students.

Although the measure mally approved by the regents indicated that s tuition increase is immi

"To me, it's apparen an increase in tuition."

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"A heady, vibrant rock and Beatles

September 1

Tuition

Continued from page 1

Proposed tuition increases

	Current rate	Recommended 1982-83
Undergraduate resident		
UI and ISU	\$950	\$1,040
UNI	900	990
Undergraduate non-resident		
UI and ISU	2,350	2,580
UNI	1,860	2,040
Graduate resident		
UI and ISU	1,080	1,200
UNI	950	1,070
Graduate non-resident		
UI and ISU	2,486	2,800
UNI	2,086	2,330
Medical (UI)		
Resident	2,670	3,200
Non-resident	4,800	6,400
Dental (UI)		
Resident	2,000	2,300
Non-resident	4,300	5,000
Veterinary Medicine (ISU)		
Resident	2,000	2,300
Non-resident	4,100	4,800
Law (UI)		
Resident	1,080	1,300
Non-resident	2,486	3,200

This chart shows the current tuition rates and those under consideration by the state Board of Regents. The regents had been asked by the board office staff to tentatively approve the increase Wednesday, but members decided not to take a stand on the issue until October.

reached the point where we cannot conscientiously watch the weight of the burden shut out fellow students."

Regent Art Neu responded to student accusations by saying: "I seem to recall at the (legislative) appropriations committee meetings, we were taken apart because we didn't raise tuition more. The facts of life are that we can't ignore the legislature, which is what you seem to be saying we should do."

"IT IS NAIVE to think we can ignore them. You may not like it, but that is the reality we have to face, and you better be ready to accept that," Neu told the students.

Although the measure was not formally approved by the board, the regents indicated that some form of tuition increase is imminent.

"To me, it's apparent there will be an increase in tuition," said regent

Percy Harris.

Regent John McDonald said the implication that the board does not support students is "offensive" and said, "We're doing our very best to provide accessibility at a time of financial difficulties."

Presidents of the three universities agreed that the tuition increase is too high. "I just think this is quite a hard lick to impose on our students," said Robert Parks, ISU president.

Acting UI President D.C. Priestestersbach said, "We have some concern about the relatively high increases coming in a one-two fashion."

Tom Jackson, ISU student government president, said that no matter how much financial aid the regents provide along with the tuition increase, what is lost through inflation and increased tuition will not be regained.

"The best student aid is low tuition," Jackson said.

University

Continued from page 1

design and technology at the UI last year. She said she does not plan to teach at the university, but encourages its development.

"I think Bill (Duke) has an idea that is about 20 years ahead of its time. Sometime it will work... He shouldn't be discouraged," she said.

The university is designed to attract students who aren't concerned about obtaining a diploma from an accredited college to help them get a job. The university will offer an environment of "interaction and communication" for the more aggressive "risk-taking students," Duke said. These students can create their own jobs, he said.

HOWEVER, response to the university has been slow. Only 12 people have expressed interest in enrolling in the university since June when Duke announced plans to begin his school. The lack of interest may be because students are more concerned about getting jobs than receiving a quality education, Duke said.

Duke's university will be a "campus in the mind" rather than a physical school with "big expensive buildings," he said. He said he started the university because conventional educational institutions do not promote new ideas.

Duke said he will emphasize harmony among students, faculty and staff, and plans to reward students for "real life experience."

"You don't have to be in a classroom to learn. I worked at IBM for three years. I learned more there than someone coming out of a computer

class," he said.

The new school will promote "free thinking" through "small-group discussions between faculty and students, he said.

CONVENTIONAL education rejects innovation, Duke said. Professors in conventional schools must adhere to regulations, departmental requirements and "what the grad school and other groups will stand by."

"When I bring out a different point of view, I am disrupting their harmony," Duke said. Innovative educators make the mistake of trying to change things from within the institution, Duke explained.

New ideologies "grow better separate from the institution... Burdens of the past weigh people down," he said.

Educational organizations began as small groups, but over the past 40 years, education has grown to be "humongous," Duke said. The result of this "prestigious growth," is a loss of harmony among faculty, staff and students.

"I'm not saying the University of Iowa is doing anything wrong," Duke said, but some students and professors feel restricted because the system acts "bureaucratically" rather than "interactively."

Duke said he does not want his university to become an institution that rejects new ideas but "it's definitely going to be a challenge."

"If the marines can do the impossible, so can I."

BIJOU



The Searchers

Once again, the Great American Western, circa 1956, as directed by John Ford. Wayne fights blue-eyed Indians and is at his best with Young Natalie Wood. Also starring Vera Miles.

Wed 7:00
Thurs 8:45



KANAL

Continuing our Wajda series, this 1957 film depicts the last days of the Polish resistance in Warsaw. Seeking liberation only to find themselves captives in the end, a group of patriots descend into the city's sewers for refuge.

Wed 9:15
Thurs 7:00


JOHN WAYNE
IN

The Searchers

Once again, the Great American Western, circa 1956, as directed by John Ford. Wayne fights blue-eyed Indians and is at his best with Young Natalie Wood. Also starring Vera Miles.

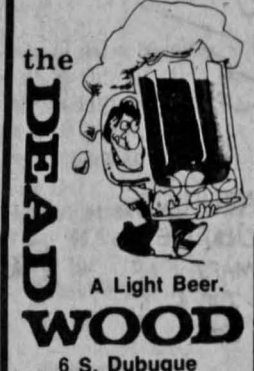
Wed 7:00
Thurs 8:45

The Bijou Film Board is now inviting all interested students and faculty to submit film suggestions for our Spring semester, 1982. Drop these off at our office in the union by Sept. 22, 1981.



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CAMPUS 2

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THE MONSTER MOVIE

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Continuous Daily!

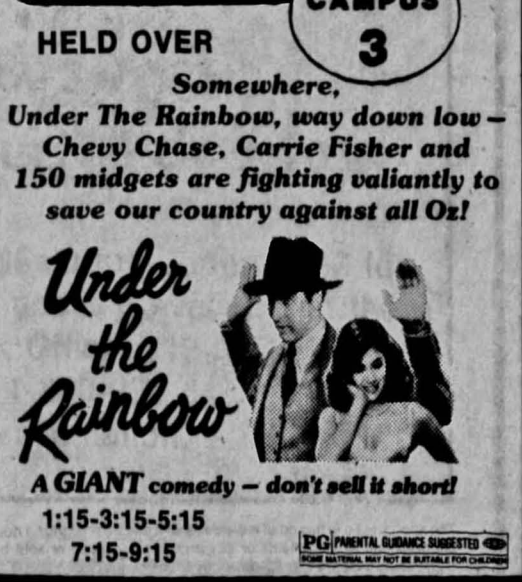
CAMPUS THEATRES

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CAMPUS 3

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Somewhere, Under the Rainbow, way down low - Chevy Chase, Carrie Fisher and 150 midgets are fighting valiantly to save our country against all Oz!



Under the Rainbow

A GIANT comedy - don't sell it short!

1:15-3:15-5:15

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7:00

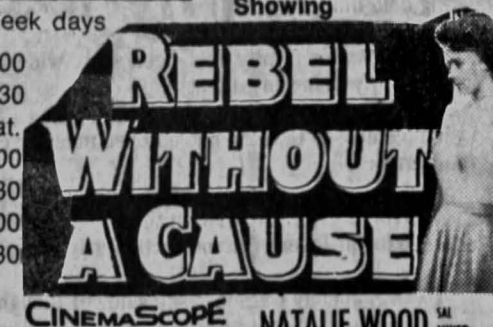
9:30

Sat. 2:00

4:30

7:00

9:30



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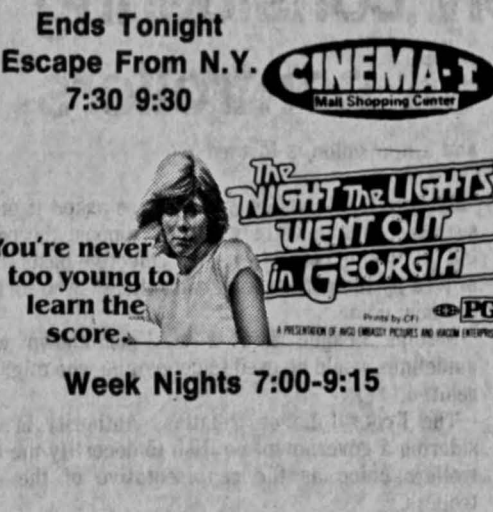
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Weekdays 7:20-9:20

National news

600 arrested at nuclear protest

AVILA BEACH, Calif. (UPI) — Wet-suited anti-nuclear protesters swam ashore at the Diablo Canyon reactor Wednesday and a blockade of women's bodies halted busloads of construction workers. Arrests totaled nearly 600 at the site.

The swimmers, about a half-dozen, came closer to the reactor than any of the others of hundreds of protesters in the second day of their long-planned "blockade" to prevent activation of the power plant on the central California coast.

A group of about 40 women protesters successfully stopped a dozen busloads of construction workers from entering the main gate, 7 miles south of the plant in Avila Beach.

The buses, carrying about 40 construction workers each, stopped briefly, then turned around and left.

The swimmers landed on the beachfront about a quarter mile from the reactor.

GIVEN THREE minutes to get off private property or be arrested, swimmer Roscoe Morris of Ukiah, Calif., dashed to freedom, running in his snorkeling gear through the reactor site and over a barbed wire fence, joining protesters camped in the hills overlooking the site.

The others dodged officers by returning to the sea and floated in a lagoon just offshore, waving and laughing and shouting to officers and reporters:

"Hi, want some abalone for lunch?"

The Abalone Alliance, a coalition of more than 70 anti-nuclear groups, organized the "blockade," aimed at preventing Pacific Gas and Electric Co. from starting up the reactor, built on a remote stretch of coast approximately halfway between Los Angeles and San Francisco.

The swimmers came from several boats, including the Greenpeace environmental group's 70-foot sailing schooner Stone Witch, standing just outside a two-mile Coast Guard quarantine zone, launching protesters in rubber rafts.

SEVEN PEOPLE in a rubber boat launched by the Stone Witch were

arrested on their return to Avila Beach on charges of violating the Coast Guard zone.

The action at the main gate started when one woman identified as Itara O'Connell lay down in the road, halting the lead bus, which came within inches of her before stopping. Several other women then rushed to join her, and the group grew to about 40.

Three of the women said they belonged to a feminist commune and identified themselves as "Jesse Ludar," "Karen Cinnamon Silkwood" and "Eagle Dance."

Another protester chained herself to the gate, and was later cut free by plant workers.

None of the women was arrested.

Volcker: make cuts or raise taxes

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Federal Reserve Board Chairman Paul Volcker told Congress Wednesday if it wants the nation to have lower interest rates, it must either make further cuts in federal spending or raise taxes.

Volcker told the Senate Budget Committee spending cuts already made by Congress are "only a down payment on those needed" to bring the government's spending into line with its revenues.

Since Congress just passed the biggest tax cut in history, Volcker said, it now must accept "the challenge of cutting the spending suit to fit the

revenue cloth."

Otherwise, Volcker said, financial markets will lack faith in the government's anti-inflation programs. Interest rates will be set in anticipation of inflation and therefore remain high.

At the same time, he said, the federal government will be forced to continue borrowing huge sums in private markets to finance its budget deficit, thereby competing with private borrowing and pushing interest rates up.

SEN. ERNEST HOLLINGS, D-S.C.,

alarmed by the prospect of another round of steep spending cuts, suggested Congress might instead defer some of the just-passed tax cuts.

For example, one option would be to allow a 5 percent individual income tax cut in 1983 instead of 10 percent, and to reduce tax incentives for the oil industry.

Spending cuts would be preferable, he said, because the tax cuts will help spur long-range improvement in the economy.

Volcker said lowering interest rates depends on inflation and requires a

policy of slowing the growth of money and credit along with reduced budget deficits.

Attempting to lower interest rates by having the Federal Reserve create more money would make both inflation and interest rates higher, he said, and credit controls, which some in Congress advocate, would also make matters worse.

"We have been at critical junctures before in the fight on inflation," Volcker said, "and the bleak reality is we have not had the foresight and the courage to stay on the course."

Black priests plan rally in Cody's defense

CHICAGO (UPI) — A group of black Catholic priests, admitting they have not always seen eye-to-eye with Cardinal John P. Cody, Wednesday said they will hold a rally to defend Cody from charges he misused church funds.

The Rev. George Clements, pastor of the Holy Angels Church, said a "positive, mammoth tribute to his eminence" will be held Friday at the International Amphitheatre. He said Cody will be invited.

The announcement was prompted by reports in the Chicago Sun-Times that Cody may have illegally diverted tax-

exempt church funds to a long-time friend, Helen Dolan Wilson.

THE NEWSPAPER also has reported that Cody for years paid a salary to Wilson, a divorcee whom he describes as his cousin although there is no blood relationship between the two.

A federal grand jury is investigating Cody's handling of two special bank accounts under his exclusive control and the award of church-related insurance business to Wilson's son.

The reports — and Cody's response

that the Sun-Times was attacking the church — have caused a storm of controversy.

Clements said his group "does not intend to stand mute in the midst of the raging controversy that is currently engulfing the archdiocese of Chicago."

HE SAID he wants members from each of the 80 predominantly black parishes in Chicago to attend the rally to show that the black community supports the cardinal.

He said he and pastors from about 15 of the mostly black parishes have been

meeting for days to decide how best to show support for Cody.

"We readily and freely admit that we have encountered diverse problems from time to time in this archdiocese," Clements said. "However, we feel this could be said of any professional people in any particular profession."

Clements ran into opposition from the archdiocese in his adoption of a black youngster. He eventually completed the adoption as the chancery, while never sanctioning the action, failed actively to oppose it.

Life at White House was 'boring', so Miss Lillian's glad Jimmy lost

NEW YORK (UPI) — Lillian Carter said Wednesday that life in the White House "was boring." She said the residence itself is beautiful, but "I know Mrs. Reagan's ruining it."

In an interview published in the October issue of McCall's magazine, Miss Lillian said she was not at all disappointed by the defeat of her son, Jimmy Carter, by President Reagan last year.

"I never did like the White House," she said. "It was boring. Walking up and down the halls all day."

Responding to reports that Nancy Reagan was shocked when she saw the condition of the White House, Miss Lillian replied: "I was shocked when I saw Mrs. Reagan! I wonder what kind of taste she has? Hollywood kind of taste, I suppose."

RECALLING HOW she had first learned that Ronald Reagan was projected to win the election, Miss Lillian said: "I was in the hospital when Jimmy came to my room and said he would lose."

"I said, 'Good!' and I went to sleep."

"It wasn't a blow to me," she said. "I wanted him

out... My whole family had been split wide open from Jimmy being president!"

Discussing her years in the White House, Miss Lillian confessed that she had enjoyed meeting charming men.

She described President Anwar Sadat of Egypt as "my favorite of all the men in the world," and said she also found Johnny Carson particularly appealing.

"I LIKE Johnny Carson," she said. "I thought he was an ass until I met him. He's a very intelligent, very sensitive man."

Miss Lillian ranked her meeting with Pope John Paul as one of her most memorable occasions. Recounting their introduction at a White House reception, she said:

"I had on high heels and the floor had just been waxed. I walked in the room and skidded right across the floor. Jimmy laughed and kissed me, and poor Rosalynn turned red as fire. I said to the Pope, 'Holy Father, I made this dramatic entrance just for you.' He laughed and said, 'I enjoyed it very much.'"

Reagan is 'actively considering' rehiring of some air controllers

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The administration is "actively considering" rehiring some striking air controllers if their union is decertified and a new union is willing to admit them, the Scripps League Newspapers reported Wednesday.

The story said a key White House official, asked about the possibility, replied that "of the options down the road, it's at the top of the list."

President Reagan publicly has rejected any idea of rehiring the 11,500 air controllers who walked out Aug. 3 and then spurned a presidential ultimatum to return within 48 hours or be fired. The only exceptions are a few who claimed they were harassed into staying out.

Scripps League said the rehiring idea has been "kept under strict wraps." But it said a question about the possibility was included in a survey being conducted for the White House this week by Decision Making Information of Santa Ana, Calif.

It said the survey, made available by a recipient, asked those polled to suppose that the Professional Air Traffic Controllers Organization is decertified

and a new union is formed.

THE STORY said they then were asked if under such circumstances they would "support the rehiring of striking controllers on a selective basis if approved by the non-striking controllers" who formed the new union.

Scripps League said it was not known what guidelines would be used to determine who might be rehired.

The Federal Labor Relations Authority is considering a government petition to decertify the controllers union as the representative of the controllers.

The story quoted board spokesman David Dickinson as saying a decision could come within a week. If it went against the union, the case could be appealed to the courts.

The story said Sen. Jake Garn, R-Utah, who got a majority of the Senate to sign a pre-strike letter warning against the walkout, said he had heard rumors such a policy was under consideration.

Military drug abuse at high level

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Almost half of the Navy's enlisted personnel in the Mediterranean use drugs or alcohol while on duty, and one-fourth of them use marijuana every day, a congressional survey showed Wednesday.

The House Select Committee on Narcotics Abuse and Control released a survey of 1,900 service personnel serving in Italy and West Germany, and chairman Leo Zefteretti, D-N.Y., said it points to "a shocking level of drug abuse within the ranks of our nation's armed forces."

When compared to a similar survey of only Army enlistees three years ago, Zefteretti said, there appears to be a decrease in the use of hard drugs such as heroin and cocaine, but continuing high levels of marijuana, hashish and alcohol abuse.

OVERALL, 42.3 percent of the respondents — whose confidentiality was protected by the committee — admitted using drugs or alcohol while on duty

in the month preceding the summertime survey.

The figure was 49 percent for the Navy, 42.3 percent for the Army, 34.7 percent for the Marines and 17 percent for the Air Force.

Twenty-five percent of Navy enlisted personnel said they use marijuana or more potent Middle Eastern hashish every day. The figure was 16 percent for the Army, almost 12 percent for the Marines and a little more than 3 percent for the Air Force.

Navy personnel used more "uppers" than the other service people, but marijuana and alcohol were the substances most frequently abused on duty.

About 60 percent of the sailors stationed aboard the carrier Forrestal admitted to using marijuana or alcohol while on duty in the preceding month.

Rep. E. Clay Shaw, R-Fla., asked why so many service personnel are using drugs on duty: "Are they bored? If so, why don't we find something for them to do?"

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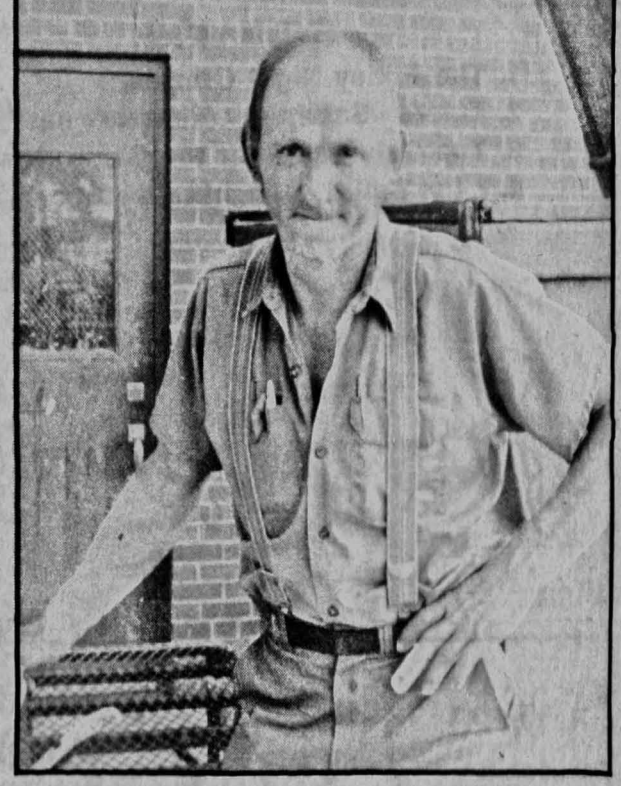
Thursday
September 17
8 pm

Wheelroom
IOWA MEMORIAL UNION

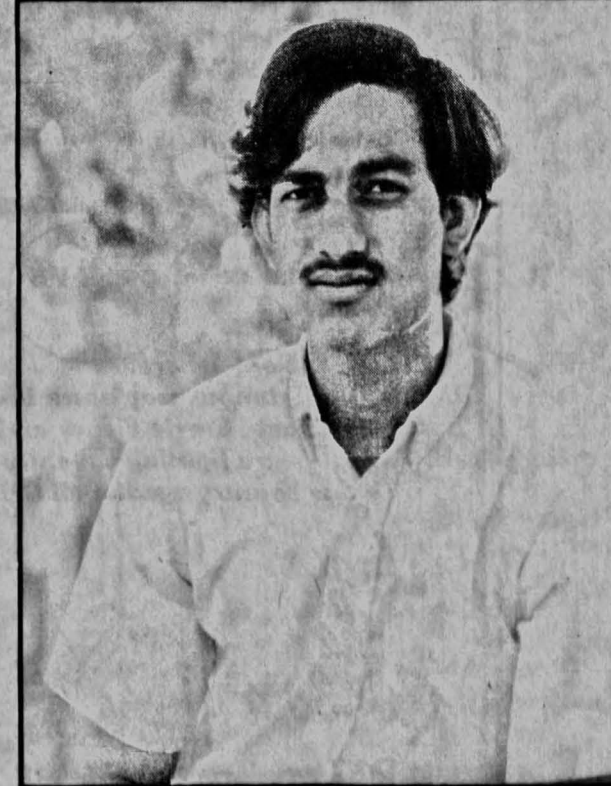
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Iowa City, 804 S. Riverside
Coraville, 618 1st Avenue

Sports

Hockey

By H. Forrest Woolard
Assistant Sports Editor

Iowa's field hockey team long way from home when New Hampshire for the course that's only if the Ha sider Iowa home.

Out of 14 Iowa players trip, 10 are from the East returning to their home to be Head Coach Judith Dav York native, and Assistant Wickerman of Gettysburg What is it about the Ea field hockey? Could there tion between the two?

OBVIOUSLY Davidson so, or she wouldn't have r over half her team from

Sportscl

By Betsy Anderson
Staff Writer

Rugby team los

The Iowa City Ruffian fall, lost to the Muddy Ri 32-8 last weekend. Scori Brian Price and Tony N Next match for the I against Iowa State in Ame a.m. on the intramural Willow-Larch dorms.

Virago drops ga

The Iowa City women's on the Ottumwa Hustlers 1. Virago's lone goal wa Virago is now 5-1 for the The club's next game Rapids Rockwell at noon Drive soccer field.

Bike tour sched

BIC Century '81, a bicyc scheduled for Sept. 20. Th a casual tour with most leisurely pace. For those Trophy Dash is included f riders.

Registration begins at Lower City Park. Entry and half-century riders a participants. Services inc and four refreshment sto

Injuries st

The Iowa Hawkeyes, he practice, according to H Several Hawks, who F nursing injuries from the short a few in practice O.K. by Saturday," Fry "We really don't like to gives them something to should be fine on Saturday see." The Hawks are pr Iowa State.

THE BR

"Fine Dining Y
325 E. Wa

SPECIALS

Lunch - 5 oz Por
Fries
Dinner - 12 oz T-

Tonight - Sp
All you ca

AFT The Brow

You ca
and yo
weeken
Bottle i
Way, w

West Lincoln W



Hockey team has eastern link

By H. Forrest Woolard
Assistant Sports Editor

Iowa's field hockey team will be a long way from home when it travels to New Hampshire for the weekend. Of course that's only if the Hawkeyes consider Iowa home.

Out of 14 Iowa players making the trip, 10 are from the East Coast. Also returning to their home territory will be Head Coach Judith Davidson, a New York native, and Assistant Coach Andy Wickerman of Gettysburg, Penn.

What is it about the East Coast and field hockey? Could there be a connection between the two?

OBVIOUSLY Davidson must think so, or she wouldn't have recruited well over half her team from that area.

much less travel 1,200 miles to play three games.

In their first match up of the weekend the Hawkeyes will take on New Hampshire, which finished seventh at the national tournament last year. The Hawks will even face a stiff challenge Sunday when they meet Penn State, the 1980 Association for Intercollegiate Athletics for Women champion. Iowa was ranked 14th in the final AIAW poll and has qualified for nationals the past two seasons.

It does seem kind of early in the season to be playing the top teams in the nation.

But Davidson said "it's just as early for the other teams. Our players need to be exposed to this level of play. This is the level of competition this team needs to play against all the time."

LAST SEASON when the Hawkeyes traveled east they lost 1-0 to New Hampshire. Iowa has never competed against Penn State or Northeastern, which is the Hawks' opponent Saturday.

"We're definitely going into the games with the intent of winning," Davidson said. "I feel more confident going into this trip than any other East Coast trip we've taken."

Davidson believes it's important to travel east at least once per season, not only because of the competition, but also to allow her athletes a chance to return home.

Wendy DeWane, an Iowa co-captain from Pennsylvania, agrees that the trip east is a great opportunity for the Hawkeyes to see their families. But for DeWane, the focus of the trip is

definitely competition.

"IT STIMULATES US to see more aggressive play," DeWane said. "We play up when we play a good team. It always brings out the best in us."

"We get more ready for the games because we know the competition is going to be tough. If we want to show what we're made of, we have to do our best."

Iowa will be carrying a 3-0 record to New Hampshire. And while the Hawks' three games this weekend will certainly be a challenge, the contests are just the beginning of a very tough 1981 schedule.

Next week Iowa will travel to Toronto for games with several of the top Canadian college teams including York University and University of Toronto.

Sportsclubs

By Betsy Anderson
Staff Writer

Rugby team loses

The Iowa City Ruffians, in their first game this fall, lost to the Muddy River Rugby club of Clinton, 32-8 last weekend. Scoring for the Ruffians were Brian Price and Tony Nolan.

Next match for the Iowa City club is Sept. 20 against Iowa State in Ames. The game begins at 1:30 a.m. on the intramural fields behind the Maple-Law-Larch dorms.

Virago drops game

The Iowa City women's soccer club, Virago, took on the Ottumwa Hustlers last Sunday only to lose, 2-1. Virago's lone goal was scored by Lisa Larson. Virago is now 5-1 for the fall season.

The club's next game is Sept. 20 against Cedar Rapids Rockwell at noon on the Hawkeye Apartment Drive soccer field.

Bike tour scheduled

BIC Century '81, a bicycle tour of 100 or 50 miles, is scheduled for Sept. 20. The century ride is primarily a casual tour with most of the pedalling done at a leisurely pace. For those interested in competition, a Trophy Dash is included for both citizen and licensed riders.

Registration begins at 6:30 a.m. at shelter 11 in Lower City Park. Entry fees are \$4.50 for century and half-century riders and \$5.50 for Trophy Dash participants. Services include maps, a sag vehicle and four refreshment stops.

Injuries still secret

The Iowa Hawkeyes, held a "normal" Wednesday practice, according to Head Coach Hayden Fry.

Several Hawks, who Fry would not name, are still nursing injuries from the Nebraska game. "We were short a few (in practice Wednesday), but we'll be O.K. by Saturday," Fry said.

"We really don't like to tell who is out because it gives them something to aim at," Fry said. "We should be fine on Saturday and we'll have to wait and see." The Hawks are preparing for Big Eight foe Iowa State.

Women dedicated to rugby

By Betsy Anderson
Staff Writer

"Iowa season football ticket holders were told last year they had to decide, either rugby or football, and many sold their tickets," said Deb Robinson, coach of the Iowa City Women's Rugby Club.

This is the kind of dedication necessary to play the sport of rugby. Rugby is not a game for the hesitant or weak at heart. To play rugby, Robinson said, you must be fairly competitive and have a desire to run a lot.

And run you do. During a game the forwards log almost eight miles of continuous running while the backs put in over three miles at top speed. With the team in only its second year, practices involve quite a bit of running as well as learning the different phases of the game and how to fall and tackle safely.

ROBINSON PICKED up the game after two years of intercollegiate competition where she said, "you practiced, went to a game, packed up and went home to practice again."

It's the high level of competition during a rugby game plus the more relaxed attitude and socializing between teams afterward that appeals to her. That, plus the fact it is a two season

sport and isn't an intercollegiate activity, attracted many of this year's players.

Robinson, who plays and coaches, is proud of the progress of the team. This year's squad has a 33 member roster, 11 of whom return from last year's team. The club consists of students, nurses and women working in the Iowa City area.

Though not extremely experienced, the club holds a 1-2 record so far this season. The two losses came at the hands of the nationally-ranked Minnesota and Madison, Wisc. clubs.

IN DESCRIBING a women's rugby game, Robinson said that the women play a cleaner, though slower game than do men. One reason is they haven't been exposed to sand-lot football tackling and coaching like many of the American men's teams. The women, she said, model their style of play after the European game, but the level of competition is every bit as high as the men's.

The club is still looking for anyone interested in a new sport. Experience is not required. Practices are held Tuesdays and Thursdays at 5:30 p.m. on the Lower City Park fields. Robinson, whose philosophy is to play everyone during a game, hopes to someday have both an A and a B squad.

Golfers finish in 18th place

By Mike Kent
Staff Writer

Iowa's womens golf team, playing in cool winds and mid-morning rains, shot a team score of 331 and finished in a tie for 18th with Texas Tech in the Susie Maxwell-Berning Classic in Norman, Okla.

The Hawks team score of 331, gave them a finishing total of 982. "I'm disappointed in the scores," Iowa Coach Diane Thomason said. "But I haven't given up on the team by any means."

COOKIE ROSINE, the Hawks' No. 1 player, had the low total for Iowa with a 54-hole score of 241. The sophomore ballooned to an 84 in the final round after

carding a 75 Tuesday.

Thomason said her three new players, Amy Bubon, Therese Ehrhart, and Marcia Pekar, found the competition challenging. "Now they know what it takes," Thomason said. "They learned that what they could get by with in high school, they can't get by with in college."

Final results Team standings

1. Southern Methodist, 900. 2. Texas, 905. 3. Texas A&M, 908. 4. Tulsa, 909. 5. New Mexico, 911. 16, tie between Iowa and Texas Tech.

Medalist

Kris Monaghan, New Mexico, 221 (won in playoff)
Iowa individual scores
1. Cookie Rosine, 84-241. 2. Sonya Stalberger, 79-242. 3. Marcia Pekar, 85-250. 4. Therese Ehrhart, 85-252. 5. Amy Bubon, 83-258.

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CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Edited by EUGENE T. MALESKA

ACROSS

1 Border

4 Kobe quaff

8 Tallinn native

12 Bye-bye

13 Dismounted

14 Rapidity

16 Arena in Atlanta

17 Joust

18 Earl or duke

19 With 46 Across, quotation from Cicero

22 — gin

23 Ike's W. W. II command

24 "—, is it?" Matt. 26:25

27 Fast cat

31 Tittles

32 Wire nails

33 A gift that some possess

35 Playing card

36 He wrote "A Mind That Found Itself"

37 Had on one's person

38 Paris season

39 Moderated

40 Begat

41 Place for materiel

43 Kind of seed

44 Canoodle

45 Little chief — (the pika)

46 See 19 Across

54 Electron tube

55 Comfort

56 Singer Laine

57 Winsor heroine

58 Let it stand

59 "... shall — the whirlwind": Hos. 8:7

60 Oldest living First Lady

DOWN

1 City in NW Germany

2 Borough near Pittsburgh

3 Principal support

4 Obligated a portraitist

5 Kramden's mate

6 Prefix for watt

7 Brute predecessors

8 Landed properties

9 Peg for a keg

10 What Danton lost in 1794

11 Prefix for copter

12 Shelley's "Skylark"

15 — Arc, Ark.

20 Fronton cries

21 Bamboolike grasses

24 Minute arachnid

25 Artery

26 Ox

27 Wickerwork basket

28 Darlene of tennis fame

29 Greek assembly

30 Where a khanum presides

32 Phi — Kappa

34 Eliot hero

36 Language spoken in Malawi

37 Know-it-all

39 Grumble-brains

40 Toller of 1066

42 Famed English potters

43 Gun part

45 Golf club part

46 "— from Decatur"

47 Fin or wing

48 "— it!"

49 — majesty

50 Not on time

51 "— a Song Go..."

52 Socials

53 Flight on a shuttle

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Gales assumes Iowa controls

By Jay Christensen
Sports Editor

He's swift, slippery and smooth. He's called Pete, but his name at birth was Barry. When he speaks, he does in the manner of an announcer. And when he calls the signals as Iowa's quarterback, everybody understands him.

But Pete Gales is a veteran now. Saturday following Iowa's win over Nebraska, Gales spent a quiet evening. "I was invited to a birthday party and I spent my evening there," he said. "But by the atmosphere, everybody seemed to be pleased with the win. My schedule is so hectic, I usually spend my time relaxing — if I don't have any studying to do."

GALES, A BROADCASTING and film major, became interested in the field his first two years at Iowa. "It just looked exciting," he said. "When I first came here, I was really exposed to it. I used to watch some of the guys who were playing. They used to get interviewed all the time. It just looked like an exciting job — getting to cover sporting events in college. I'd like to get into TV."

Gales, a 6-foot-3, 175 pound senior from Paterson, N.J., says his nickname of Pete started back home. It's stuck ever since.

Something that doesn't stick to Gales is tacklers. When in the open field, he glides like a greyhound. When under pressure, he dances his way out of trouble.

"I CAN DANCE," Gales said. "I can play basketball too. But I've been playing the game of football so long the moves are natural. I just love the

game. I just love to win. So every game I'm out there trying to win."

Gales' running ability, although not impressive in statistics, was evident against Nebraska. Several times he scrambled out of trouble to either dump a pass to a receiver or find his way back to the line of scrimmage.

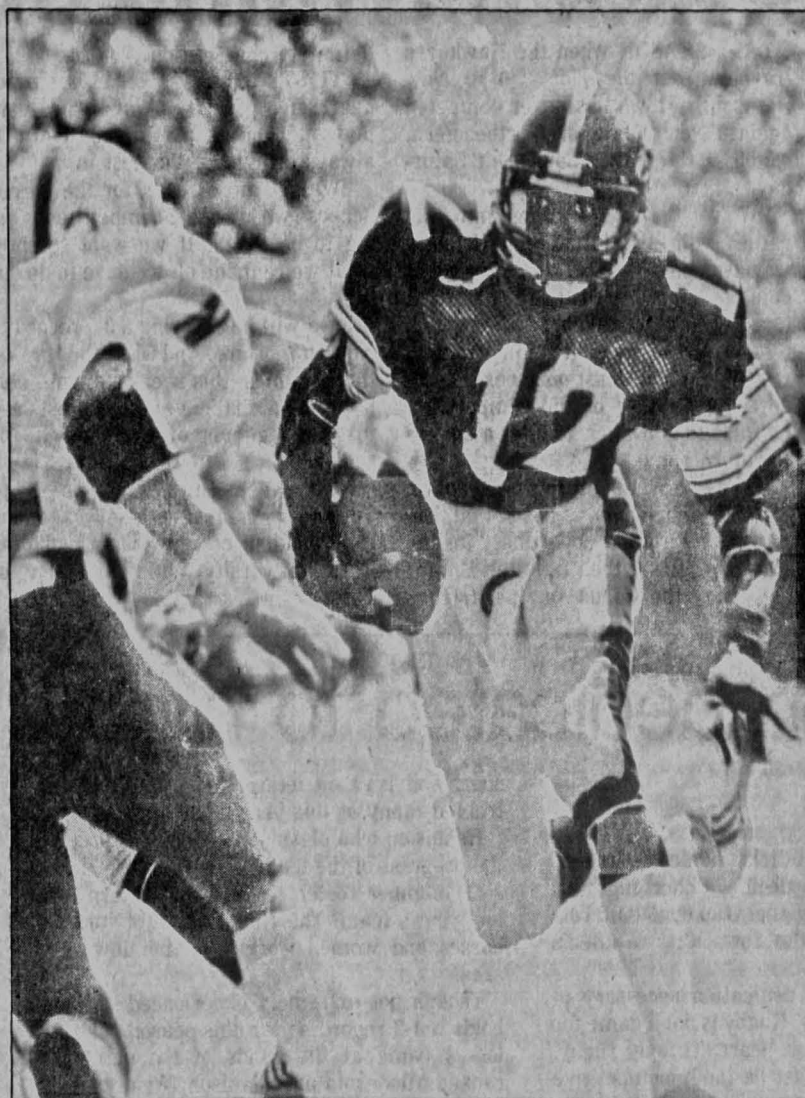
Coming out of high school, Gales was the prize recruit of Iowa over Howard University. "They still have a football program. It's just not as publicized as the Big Ten. Iowa was the only major school that recruited me. Bernie Wyatt (Iowa assistant) felt I could compete at this level."

Gales took over the job as Iowa's quarterback the last four games of 1980, leading the Hawks to two victories. In a loss against Purdue, he set Iowa marks for passing yards in a game, 321, and total offense, 371. Against Michigan State, he hit 17 of 32 passes for 249 yards and two touchdowns.

AGAINST IOWA STATE, Gales hopes to be at his best. "I'm sure John Quinn is concentrating on playing his game to the best of his ability, just like I am. We're trying to keep everything in a pretty level-headed perspective."

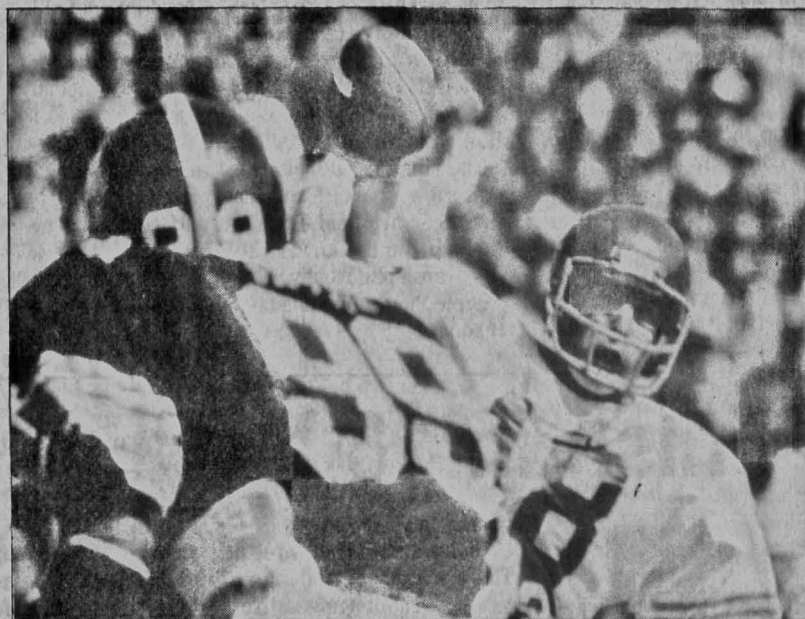
"Nebraska was our first game," Gales said, "but we've got 10 more left. We can go as far as we want to, if we keep the right mental frame of mind. We're going to go out and play the best game we possibly can."

If Iowa comes away with a victory on Saturday in Ames, much of the credit may go to Pete Gales. But he likely won't be seen Saturday night. He'll probably be listening to Al Jarreau play some jazz.



The Daily Iowan/Bill Paxson

Iowa quarterback Pete Gales scrambles around the Nebraska defense.



The Daily Iowan/Bill Paxson

Iowa's Andre Tippett (99) charges ISU quarterback John Quinn.

ing, hunting and "playing a little basketball in the off-season. I may give baseball a try this spring and then probably start interviewing for jobs."

BUT FOR THE time being, the West Des Moines Dowling graduate doesn't have much time to relax. He's got the Hawkeyes on his mind.

"We're going to have to play a pretty darn good game to win," Quinn said.

"We can't make any errors. We also have to hope that Iowa turns the ball over so we get an opportunity to score."

On offense, Quinn believes it won't be quite as easy as it was last week. "We'll have to execute flawlessly," Quinn said. "Iowa's got a great defensive line and it might take a jackhammer or two to open up a hole."

Cyclone Quinn sees changes in rivalry

By Steve Batterson
Staff Writer

John Quinn believes his perspective has changed.

The Iowa State quarterback is looking at the Iowa-Iowa State game in a different light than when he first became a Cyclone in 1977, the year of the first meeting between the two schools since 1934.

"My first year here it was THE game, but anymore I realize that one game doesn't make a season," Quinn said. "I guess it does have a lot to do with in-state recruiting and bragging rights, though."

QUINN WAS RECRUITED by Earle Bruce, now the head coach at Ohio State. He has seen life change quite a bit since Donnie Duncan brought his style of coaching to town.

"It's really been two completely different programs," Quinn said. "The first couple of years there was kind of a transition period to find out where

Iowa State football was going. Bruce was more of a coach on the field while Donnie Duncan gives the assistants a lot more of the game duties. Duncan has intensified our practices a lot this year and he is doing more of the actual coaching in the game."

PRACTICE FOR THE Cyclones this week has been much more intensive than for West Texas State last week. "It doesn't even compare," Quinn said. "This game means a lot to each team's program. Things are looking pretty good. You can already feel the electricity in the air. Everybody should be excited about this game."

It is no secret that Duncan was not all that excited about Iowa State's performance in their 17-13 win over the Buffaloes. "We made a lot of little mistakes in Saturday's game," Quinn said. "We've been working all week on ironing out the little things. We're working towards a win on Saturday."

When football isn't on Quinn's mind, the accounting major enjoys water ski-

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MORNING
5:30 (M) (MAX) MOVIE: 'Manny's Orphans'
7:00 (M) (MAX) Boy Who Never Was
Royal Tournament: British Armed Forces Comp.
8:00 (M) (MAX) MOVIE: 'A Little Romance'
Sports Talk
9:00 (M) MOVIE: 'Roseanna McCoy'
(M) MOVIE: 'The Matting Season'
10:00 (M) (MAX) MOVIE: 'Les Girls'
(M) Auto Racing '81

AFTERNOON
12:00 (M) (MAX) MOVIE: 'Bobby Deerfield'
(M) MOVIE: 'Vigil in the Night'
12:30 CFL Football: Ottawa vs. Toronto
2:00 (M) (MAX) MOVIE: 'Manny's Orphans'
3:00 Sports Talk
3:30 (M) (MAX) Boy Who Never Was
4:00 Australian Rules Football
4:30 (HBO) MOVIE: 'The Cat from Outer Space'
5:00 (M) (MAX) MOVIE: 'Les Girls'
5:30 CFL From the 55 Yard Line

EVENING
6:00 (2) (2) (7) (7) (9) (9) (10) (10)
News
(1) Andy Griffith
(1) Over Easy
(1) Tush
(1) Weekend Gardener
(1) Sports Look
(1) ESPN Sports Center
(1) Studio See
6:30 (2) (2) M*A*S*H
(HBO) Inside the NFL
(7) P.M. Magazine
(1) Joker's Wild
(1) Carol Burnett Show
(1) MacNeil-Lehrer Report
(1) Family Feud
(1) Sanford and Son
(1) Another Life
(1) Major League Baseball: Detroit at Boston

LiveWire
(2) Billy Graham Crusade
(7) (10) Games People Play
(1) (1) Best of the West
(1) MOVIE: 'How I Spent My Summer Vacation'
(1) U.S. Chronicle
(1) (MAX) On Location: 'Cousin Cousine'
(1) Magnum P.I.
(1) MOVIE: 'Something For A Lonely Man'
(1) Special
(1) NFL Line By Line
(1) (HBO) On Location: PeeWee Herman Show
(1) (1) NFL Football: Philadelphia at Buffalo
(1) Hidden Places
(1) Sound of Trumpets
(1) Sports Forum
(1) What Will They Think
(1) Nurse
(1) (7) (10) MOVIE: 'Jennifer: A Woman's Story'
(1) Sneak Previews
(1) 700 Club
(1) Top Rank Boxing from Atlantic City
8:30 (HBO) MOVIE: 'Seems Like Old Times'
(1) Take O'M'E
9:00 (1) (1) Knots Landing
(1) News
(1) Voyage of Charles Darwin
(M) (MAX) MOVIE: 'Joseph Andrews'
(1) TBS Evening News
(1) Major League Baseball: Atlanta vs. Los Angeles
(1) John Ankerberg
(1) Major League Baseball: Cincinnati at San Francisco
10:00 (2) (2) (7) (7) (9) (9) (10) (10)
News
(1) Twilight Zone
(1) American Government
(1) Lesson
10:15 (1) News
10:30 (2) M*A*S*H
(HBO) Inside the NFL
(1) Tonight Show
(1) Odd Couple
(1) David Suskind
(1) Quincy
(1) Another Life
(1) ESPN Sports Center
(1) Nightline
10:45 (1) Nightline
11:00 (2) Rockford Files
(1) MOVIE: 'Land of the Pharoahs'
(1) (MAX) MOVIE: 'Bloodbrothers'
(1) News
(1) Ross Bagley
(1) NFL Line By Line
(1) (1) Sanford and Son
11:30 (HBO) MOVIE: 'Honeysuckle Rose'
(1) (7) (10) Tomorrow Coast-to-Coast
(1) (12) Captioned ABC News
(1) Saint
(1) Nightline
(1) CFL Football: Ottawa vs. Toronto
11:45 (1) Charlie's Angels
12:00 (1) MOVIE: 'Watermelon Man'
(1) MOVIE: 'Moulin Rouge'
(1) Charlie's Angels
(1) Robert Schuller from the Crystal Cathedral
(1) Sports Probe
12:30 Major League Baseball: Detroit at Boston
12:45 (1) Special Feat.
(1) News/Sign Off
(1) Nightbeat
(1) (MAX) MOVIE: 'Cousin Cousine'
(1) Larry Jones Ministry
(1) ISU Football
(1) (2) News
(1) MOVIE: 'Never Steal Anything Small'
(1) Ross Bagley
(1) 700 Club
(1) (2) Early Word
(1) ESPN Sports Center
(1) MOVIE: 'Kiss of Evil'
(1) Top Rank Boxing from Atlantic City
2:45 (1) News
3:00 (1) (MAX) MOVIE: 'Bobby Deerfield'
(1) Inspiration
(1) 700 Club
3:15 (1) All Night Show
4:00 Varied Programs
4:15 (1) Rat Patrol
4:30 (1) Another Life
4:45 (1) World/Large
WMT Cedar Rapids, IO
HBO Home Box Office
KWVL Waterloo, IO
KCRG Cedar Rapids, IO
WGN Chicago, IL
KIIN Iowa City, IO
CINEMAX Cinemax
WHBF Rock Island, IL
WOC Davenport, IO
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Sports
Rugby

ALBANY, N.Y. (UPI) — Cornig II and organizers African rugby team's planned security arrangements expected protest demonstration.

As many as 10,000 protesters are expected to demonstrate against Springbooks at Albany's B... Opponents say that to all... approval of South A... a system of strict racial... Corning has taken a firm... have a right to play unde... of freedom of speech and... Clara Satterfield, head

Sportsbr

ADA to sponsor

The Hawkeye Area C... Diabetes Association... Diabetes Bike Ride/W... Working in cooperati... Chapter to raise mone... and education is W... Hamburgers.

This year's state I... Olympic speed skate... City's honorary chair... Athletic Director Chri...

Prizes will be aw... locally. The statewid... participant raising the... day trip to Adventure... night at Adventurelan... the most money locall... Adventureland Park fo... family.

Other local prizes... discount from Stace... savings bond from Iow... a \$75 savings bond fr... and \$25 saving accou... Bank and Hawkeye St... Registration begins S... the K-Mart parking lot... obtained from the Ha... Chapter or Wendy's.

Grid games on

All Iowa football gam... a delayed basis by I... (Channel 5).

The times are the fo...
Tuesday - 7 p.m.
Wednesday - 6:30 p.m.
Thursday - 11:30 a.m., 10...

Scorebo

National League

By United Press Internati... (Second Half)
(Night games not included)

East	W	L	Pct.	GB
St. Louis	19	13	.594	—
Montreal	17	16	.515	2 1/2
Chicago	16	18	.471	4
New York	15	18	.455	4 1/2
Pitts.	15	21	.417	6
Phila.	13	19	.406	6

West
Houston 22 13 .629 —
L.A. 20 15 .571 2
Cinc. 19 15 .559 2 1/2
S.F. 19 15 .559 2 1/2
Atlanta 18 16 .529 3 1/2
San Diego 11 25 .306 11 1/2

On the line

This is your last... week's On the Line c... do is select the team... Everyone knows the... NCAA football.

There are, however... comply with.

Entry deadline is 5... should be brought to... munications Center.

Remember to circ... will win, including th... games circle both te... predicted score for t... which do not meet the... thrown out.

No Daily Iowan en... under 19 are eligibl... This week's winner... keg of beer for the F...

This week's g

Syracuse at Illinois
Southern California
Notre Dame at Mich...
Michigan State at O...
Purdue at Minnesota
Northwestern at Ark...
UCLA at Wisconsin
Florida State at Neb...
John Carroll at Hira...
Tie breaker
Iowa... at Iowa State

Name: _____
Phone: _____

Postscripts

at _____
Person to call regard

Sports

Rugby game draws protest

ALBANY, N.Y. (UPI) — Albany Mayor Erastus Corning II and organizers of a rally to protest a South African rugby team's planned match in the city discussed security arrangements Wednesday for an expected protest demonstration.

NAACP, said she expected between 6,000 and 10,000 people to attend the Sept. 22 rally, but said she did not know how outsiders could be kept away from the demonstration.

Sportsbriefs

ADA to sponsor races

The Hawkeye Area Chapter of the American Diabetes Association is sponsoring the Diabetes Bike Ride/Walk-Run-Jog Sept. 27.

This year's state honorary chairman is Olympic speed skater, Eric Heiden. Iowa City's honorary chairperson is Iowa Women's Athletic Director Christine Grant.

Prizes will be awarded statewide and locally. The statewide grand prize for the participant raising the most money is a two-day trip to Adventureland Park, including one night at Adventureland Inn.

Other local prizes include \$100 cash or discount from Stacey's Cycle City, \$100 savings bond from Hills Bank and Trust, and \$25 savings accounts from First National Bank and Hawkeye State Bank.

Grid games on TV

All Iowa football games will be broadcast on a delayed basis by Hawkeye Cable Vision (Channel 5).

The times are the following: Tuesday - 7 p.m. Wednesday - 6:30 p.m. Thursday - 11:30 a.m. 10:30 p.m.

Scoreboard

Table with columns for National League, American League, and individual game results including St. Louis, Montreal, Chicago, New York, Philadelphia, Houston, Oakland, Cincinnati, San Francisco, Atlanta, and San Diego.

On the line

This is your last chance to enter this week's On the Line contest. All you have to do is select the team you believe will win. Everyone knows there are no upsets in NCAA football.

This week's games

Syracuse at Illinois Southern California at Indiana Notre Dame at Michigan Michigan State at Ohio State Purdue at Minnesota Northwestern at Arkansas UCLA at Wisconsin Florida State at Nebraska John Carroll at Hiram

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1977 VW Rabbit, automatic, 2

Few fans to cheer Hawks Saturday

By Melissa Isaacson
Staff Writer

An estimated 53,000 fans will witness the Iowa-Iowa State clash at Ames on Saturday, but only 4,000 of those spectators will be "official" Iowa fans.

The term "official" refers to the 4,000 tickets that were made exclusively available to Iowa fans. An undetermined amount of the remaining 49,000 people will undoubtedly be Hawk fans who obtain their tickets through means other than the UI.

According to Jim Overturf, business manager at Iowa State, approximately 4,400 standing room tickets went on sale in Ames and not every fan waiting in line was a Cyclone booster.

IF THE total attendance does indeed reach 53,000, it will set an all-time Iowa State record. The previous record crowd was last year's Oklahoma-ISU game, in which 52,974 fans squeezed into Iowa State Stadium.

This is the first year of a new ticket contract between Iowa State and Iowa, which was signed in 1979 and will extend to 1990. From now on no more than 4,000 tickets will be available to the visiting school in all future Iowa-Iowa State games.

The 4,000 Iowa ticket allotment was determined by the two athletic directors, Iowa's Bump Elliott and Iowa State's Lou McCullough, in accordance with a Big Eight rule that states that a maximum of 4,000 tickets will be available to all visiting teams in the Big Eight conference.

According to Big Eight Director Bill Hancock, it is a hard and fast rule. "The 4,000 ticket rule doesn't get waived unless the game is not a sell-out and the visiting team requests more tickets," he said.

CERTAINLY NOT the case in this Saturday's contest.

Dick Mathias, Iowa State ticket manager, explained his school's ticket breakdown. "There are 12,500 season tickets available to students, 3,500 to faculty and staff, and 27,500 to the public."

The remaining tickets go on sale as general admission seats.

Last year, when the Cyclones played at Iowa, 8,000 tickets were made available to Iowa State fans. Why the sudden decrease this year?

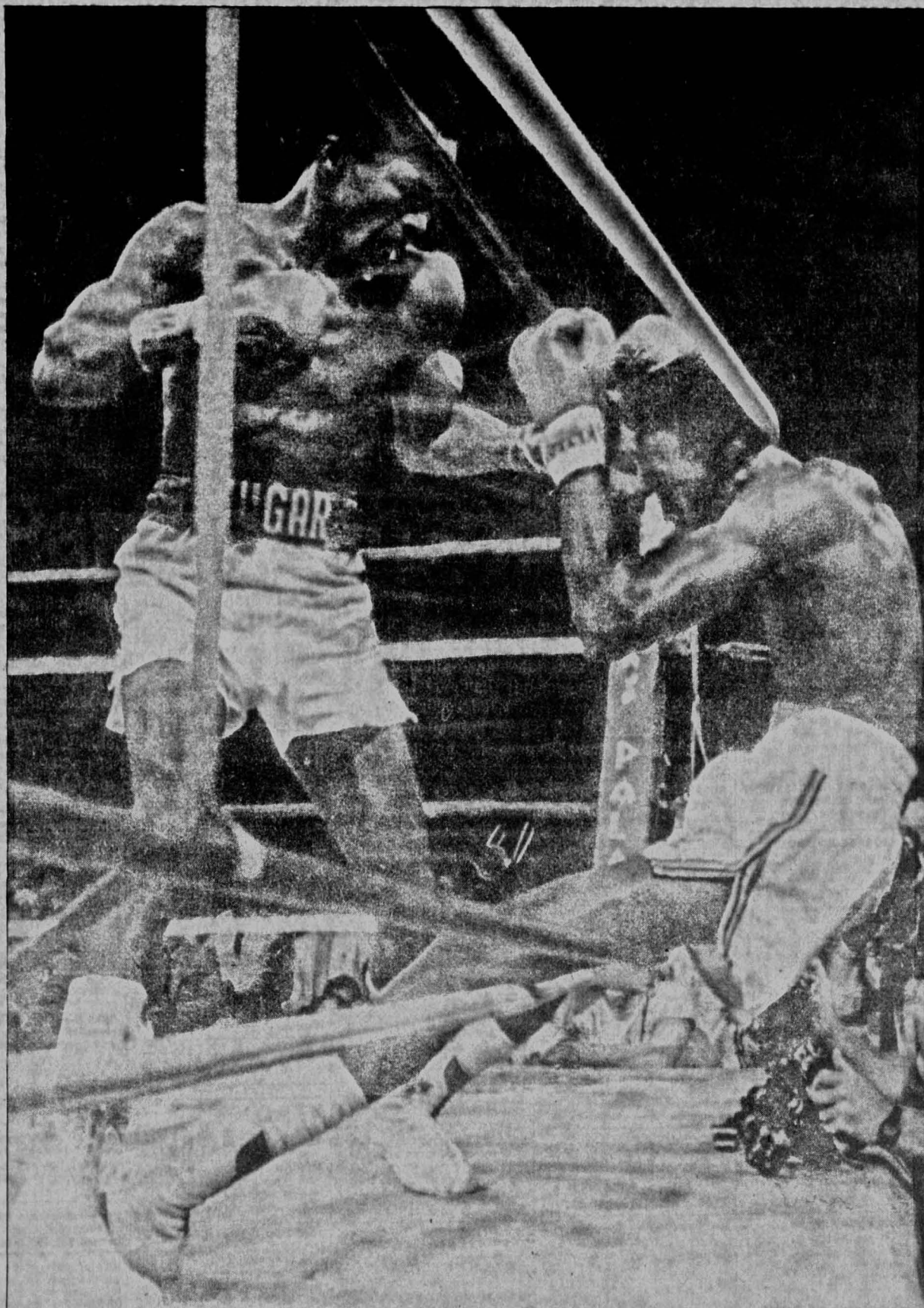
Mathias offered one possible explanation. "I believe that more tickets were available at Iowa last year because the game was played in Iowa City four straight years and that (offering Iowa State 8,000 tickets) was a way of accommodating ISU," he said.

LARRY BRUNER, Iowa assistant athletic director and business manager, has no objections to the Iowa-Iowa State arrangement.

"Certainly we would rather have 8,000 tickets available to us for games at Iowa State, but I like the 4,000 ticket arrangement," Bruner said. "It helps us in our season ticket holder policy. Realistically, 4,000 is not a bad figure."

Bruner explained that the visiting team ticket policy is a bit looser in the Big Ten. For example, at least 1,500 of the visiting team's tickets must be between the goal line and the 35 yard line, whereas in the Big Eight, there is no such guarantee.

Knowing Iowa fans, 4,000 Hawkeye supporters will make a loud enough noise to be all the way to Iowa City.



Sugar Ray Leonard knocks Thomas Hearns through the ropes in the 13th round of the welterweight title bout.

Hearns falls to Leonard's fury of fists

By Joe Carnicelli
United Press International

LAS VEGAS, Nev. — Sugar Ray Leonard used his lightning-quick speed and flashing fists to blunt the thunderous punching power of Thomas Hearns Wednesday night and won the world welterweight championship with a 14th-round knockout in the richest fight in boxing history.

Leonard, his left eye swollen purple and nearly closed, was trailing in the fight when he rocked Hearns with a flurry to the head midway through the 13th round. Later in the round he dropped him for a nine count.

It was obvious at the start of the 14th that Hearns was in trouble and Leonard could sense the kill, connecting with a series of combinations to the head.

Hearns' legs turned rubbery and he was absorbing tremendous punishment to the head when referee Dave Pearl stepped in at 1 minute 45 seconds of the round and stopped the bout.

THE FIGHT was a classic with Hearns taking the early edge, Leonard rallying through the early rounds and Leonard summoning some hidden energy before unleashing the combinations that started the end for Hearns.

It was the richest fight in history, grossing approximately \$35 million and it was the first duel between two champions for an undisputed title since Roberto Duran defeated Esteban De Jesus for the lightweight title in 1978.

Leonard, blinking furiously in an attempt to see through his closing left eye, appeared to make one final effort to get Hearns after the fight seemed to be slipping away from him. He landed a sharp right to the head and a left hook to the jaw and Hearns' eyes widened in surprise.

He landed a left to the side and a flurry of blows to the head, sending Hearns through the ropes near his corner. However, Hearns, dazed and obviously shaken, got a lift when Pearl ruled that it was a shove. He needed nearly 15 seconds to right himself and appeared to clear his head, but it was just a matter of time by then.

LEONARD WENT to the attack again, scoring to the head as Hearns tried gamely to protect himself but the leg speed was no longer there.

Leonard waved at him with his right hand mockingly and then peppered him with six straight blows to the head. Hearns sagged through the ropes again in virtually the same spot as before and barely beat Pearl's count to climb toward the ring.

Leonard seemed confused at the start. He said during the week leading up to the fight between the champions of the World Boxing Association and the World Boxing Council that he had found the answer to Thomas Hearns but it hardly looked that way as Hearns stung him again and again with the left jab, reddening the left side of Leonard's face.

It was in the sixth round that Leonard finally came to life. Hearns was jabbing again and apparently in control when Leonard connected with a short left hook that suddenly sent him backward. They traded blows for nearly 15 seconds at the end of the round but it was clear that Leonard had now gained Hearns' respect.

At the start of the 12th round, Hearns turned to the section of the crowd filled with his hometown fans from Detroit and waved his arms overhead, leading their cheers.

Hancher rocks as Leonard claims victory

By Mike Kent and Mike Condon
Staff Writers

"You could feel it," said fight fan Maggie Peau. "I won \$150!"

If you were at Hancher Auditorium Wednesday night, there might have been times when you could actually feel the sweat flying from ringside at Caesar's Palace.

That was when the fight of the year between Sugar Ray Leonard and Thomas Hearns was telecast live via closed-circuit television at Hancher.

The crowd stood and cheered during the 13th and 14th rounds when Leonard was making his move on Hearns.

With that 14th round technical knockout, Leonard became the world's undisputed welterweight boxing champion.

"IT WAS great," one Leonard fan said. "Leonard all the way." But the Hancher crowd's most popular response was, "One hell-of-a-fight."

When the two combatants were introduced, the Hancher crowd seemed

more receptive to Hearns. But as Hearns' left jabs took their toll on Leonard during the middle rounds, the Leonard fans screamed their hero on.

One of those Leonard fans was Iowa football player Andre Tippett. "Leonard was shaky in the early rounds," he said. "But he hung in and came back."

Naturally, many of the fans put a portion of their paychecks on the line for this fight. "He (Leonard) has the goal to be the best and he'll make me rich (from bets)," a happy Leonard fan said.

Only a few of the \$15 and \$20 Hancher seats were vacant, and to the fans, it was money well spent. "Hell yes, it was worth it," most Leonard fans declared.

Hearns had a large following from the Hancher audience. But after the Detroit native fell in the 14th round, Hearns' fans were silent.

HEARNS assumed control of the fight from the beginning, Leonard brought the crowd to its feet in the sixth and seventh rounds when he made a bid to knock Hearns out.

But during the next few rounds, Hearns used some of Leonard's fancy footwork techniques to build a lead with his sharp left jabs. Leonard started to rally in the middle of the 13th round and had Hearns down in the last 10 seconds. But Hearns survived the knockdown and came out for what would become the final round.

Leonard made a bee-line to Hearns before the bell had been rung. Immediately, Leonard started an onslaught on Hearns' body and head and backed the WBA champ into the ropes.

Panthers hand Iowa heartbreaking loss

By Melissa Isaacson
Staff Writer

There were no high fives after this volleyball match. It was a heartbreaker by any standard.

Iowa's volleyball team lost a nail-biter to Northern Iowa 15-12, 7-15, 13-15, 16-14 and 15-11 Wednesday night at the North Gym of the Field House.

Iowa Head Coach Mary Phyl Dwight was disappointed, but not at her team. "We really outplayed them," she said, "that's the sad part about it."

DWIGHT CITED the fourth game in which the Hawks lost a tie breaker 16-14, as the turning point of the match.

The Hawks came back from a five-point deficit to tie the game at 11 behind the clutch serving of freshman Cathy Arsenault. Senior Juli Kartel saved several possible UNI points with her powerful spikes, but with the score tied at 14, the Panthers pulled out the last two points for the victory, tying the match at two games apiece.

"The fourth game really hurt us," Dwight said. "We were down and we came back. Losing that game was a real letdown because if we would have won that game we would've won the match."

Comparing the Hawks' performance to their tournament play at Kansas

State over the weekend (Iowa lost in the quarterfinal round), Dwight said that her squad was much improved in Wednesday night's action.

"WE WERE 150 percent more intense, aggressive and confident this match than last weekend," Dwight said. "If they keep improving at this rate, I will really be happy."

One aspect of Iowa's game that remained strong throughout, was its serving. Arsenault had company in that department.

In the second game of the evening, Iowa senior Cindy Lamb ran off a str-

ing of seven straight serves to put the Hawks ahead 14-7 and all but seal the victory.

Iowa seniors Joanne Sueppel and Crystal Henkes also had outstanding matches for the Hawks, but the star of this contest was clearly Kartel, time after time spiking the ball in UNI's faces.

The second game in particular saw Kartel as well as Lamb, provide a mixture of dinks and spikes which kept UNI continually guessing what they had up their sleeves.

DWIGHT GAVE UNI credit for a strong serving game but left it at that.

"They played well, but they were lucky in some places. If you were to compare our passing game with UNI's for example, we had excellent passes, but our bad passes came at crucial moments, unlike UNI."

The Hawks were without senior Liz Jones, who is sitting out because of a correspondence course question of eligibility. But Dwight expects everything to be cleared up in time for the Hawkeye Invitational Oct. 23.

Iowa's next home game is against Iowa State on Sept. 24. The Hawks split their two matches with the Cyclones last season.



Follow the Hawks

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 *After Game Cocktail Party at Hotel

OCTOBER 31 - Illinois University, Champaign, IL
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Reels of Equality

Films by & about Women

Old Brick 26 East Market

Friday, Sept. 18

Women of the Toubou, 6:00 pm
 By Ann Balfour-Fraser. A documentary examining an egalitarian society in the Sahara Desert.

La Chicana, 6:30 pm
 By Sylvia Morales. Provides an excellent overview of Chicana contributions.

Adam's Rib, 7:30 pm
 Screenplay by Ruth Gordon. Stars Katharine Hepburn, Spencer Tracey, Judy Holiday.

Saturday, Sept. 19

Midwest Films and Tapes, 1:00 pm
 A wide range of films and videotapes by midwest women.

In the Best Interest of the Children, 6:00 pm
 By Liz Stevens & Frances Reid. Deals with the moral, legal, and social implications of child custody and lesbian mothers.

Willmar 8, 7:30 pm
 By Lee Grant. A documentary of 8 women bank workers who strike to protest job discrimination.

A Comedy in 6 Unnatural Acts, 9:00 pm
 By Jan Osenburg. A dramatic satire of lesbians which uses six comic sketches to provide a humorous approach to stereotypes.

Sponsored by Johnson County/Iowa City National Organization for Women

"MILLER TIME"




Photo by Don Franco

Mike & Jay prepare for the upcoming Cyclone defeat - bottoms up with the MILLER BEER.

DOE BEVERAGE CO., INC.

Still a dime
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Diluted city noise ordinance feared

By Michael Leon
Staff Writer

The man who first proposed a noise ordinance said the City Council may play election and do little to correct the problem.

"My concern is that the council will pass a watered-down ordinance that would be worthless," Baker said. "I'm also afraid the ordinance will be picked up by the council running who don't have their own agenda. Baker declined comment on the ordinance.

BAKER SAID the council should seriously consider the ordinance. "There are a lot of people who are involved," he said. "I want my decision publicly known."

Baker was among the 100 people who attended a meeting where he spoke on noise ordinance. Iowa City Mayor Glenn Roberts and Councilmembers Glenn Roberts and Larry they did not believe an ordinance was necessary because noise covered by present law.

At that meeting, several said they did not want devices used to measure noise. Council decided to hire Mary Neuhauer check League of Municipalities finances in Iowa.

THE COUNCIL instructed City Berlin to explore drafting with the city legal and a representative of the League of Municipalities. Baker suggests the modified wording of the ordinance, defining noise as "sound plainly audible at 50 feet on a public right-of-way," he said. Baker suggests the modified wording of the ordinance, defining noise as "sound plainly audible at 50 feet on a public right-of-way," he said.

Dr. Charles Anderson Johnson Speech and he said he believes some electronic measurement is success of a noise ordinance. The center, a research by the Environment Agency.

ABOUT 30 Iowa counties including Des Moines, Sioux City, Oskaloosa Rapids have noise ordinances. Anderson said he is frustrated by police department sound-testing equipment. Accurate, reliable tests can be bought at a cost per unit, he said. The equipment on police cars sound an alarm when the noise level establishes a danger.

Teetering ends Members of the Alpha Fraternity fit 168-hour teeter-totter Thursday and expect about \$5,200 to the M. Dimes.

Weather No Cyclones in the radar predictor red feathers fly northern skies. Other partly cloudy and the low 60s.