

The Daily Iowan

Still a dime
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Iowa City's Morning Newspaper

Friday September 18, 1981

falls ard's ists

ended a left to the side and a
if blows to the head, sending
through the ropes near his cor-
wever, Hearn, dazed and ob-
shaken, got a lift when Pearl
at it was a shove. He needed
5 seconds to right himself and
d to clear his head, but it was
matter of time by then.

ARD WENT to the attack
coring to the head as Hearn
mely to protect himself but the
d was no longer there.

rd waved at him with his right
ckling and then peppered him
r straight blows to the head,
sagged through the ropes again
lly the same spot as before and
beat Pearl's count to climb

rd seemed confused at the
e said during the week lead-
e fight between the champions
World Boxing Association and
ld Boxing Council that he had
ie answer to Thomas Hearn's
rdly looked that way as Hearn
n again and again with the left
ddening the left side of
s face.

is in the sixth round that
finally came to life. Hearn
bing again and apparently in
when Leonard connected with a
it hook that suddenly sent him
rd. They traded blows for
5 seconds at the end of the
it was clear that Leonard had
ed Hearn's respect.

start of the 12th round, Hearn
d the section of the crowd filled
hometown fans from Detroit
ed his arms overhead, leading
ers.

victory

uring the next few rounds,
used some of Leonard's fancy
techniques to build a lead
sharp left jabs. Leonard star-
tally in the middle of the 13th
d had Hearn down in the last
ds. But Hearn survived the
vn and came out for what
come the final round.

d made a beeline to Hearn
the bell had been rung. Im-
y, Leonard started an on-
n Hearn's body and head and
e WBA champ into the ropes.

loss

played well, but they were
some places. If you were to
our passing game with UNI's
ole, we had excellent passes.
d passes came at crucial mo-
like UNI."

awks were without senior Liz
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ndence course question of
y. But Dwight expects
to be cleared up in time for
eye Invitational Oct. 23.

next home game is against
on Sept. 24. The Hawks split
matches with the Cyclones

"TIME"

Photo by Don Franco

or the upcom-
bottoms up
ER.
CO., INC.

Diluted city noise ordinance feared

By Michael Leon
Staff Writer

The man who first proposed a city noise ordinance said the Iowa City Council may play election-time politics and do little to correct the city's noise problem.

"My concern is that the city is going to pass a watered-down version, and that would be worthless," said Larry Baker, a UI teaching assistant. Baker sent the council a copy of a Norman, Okla., ordinance Aug. 17 and served as a spokesman for citizens who favor a noise ordinance.

"I'm also afraid the noise issue is going to be picked up by some members of the council running for re-election who don't have their heart in it," he said. He added that those councilors would manipulate the issue to their advantage. Baker declined to name the councilors.

BAKER SAID the council's attitude toward a noise ordinance has led him to seriously consider running for the council. "There are other issues involved," he said. "I won't announce my decision publicly for a few days yet."

Baker was among the dozen residents who attended an Aug. 25 council meeting where he spoke in favor of a noise ordinance. Iowa City Mayor John Balmer and councilors Robert Vevera, Glenn Roberts and Larry Lynch said they did not believe an ordinance was necessary because noise violations are covered by present law.

At that meeting, several councilors said they did not want electronic devices used to measure sound. The council decided to have Councilor Mary Neuhauser check with the Iowa League of Municipalities on noise ordinances in Iowa.

At an informal meeting Monday, the council instructed City Manager Neal Berlin to explore drafting an ordinance with the city legal and planning staffs and a representative of the league.

THE COUNCIL instructed Berlin to explore an ordinance that does not use electronic equipment to measure noise. Baker thinks the council is moving in the wrong direction. "You have to define noise or an ordinance won't work," he said.

Baker suggests the city use a modified wording of the Oklahoma ordinance, defining noise in part as "sound plainly audible at the property boundary of the source, or sound plainly audible at 50 feet from a vehicle on a public right-of-way." He also thinks some form of electronic device is necessary to measure motor vehicle noise.

Dr. Charles Anderson of the Wendell Johnson Speech and Hearing Center said he believes some form of electronic measurement is essential to the success of a noise ordinance. Anderson said the center, a research facility for the UI Department of Speech Pathology and Audiology, is one of 10 national noise research centers funded by the Environmental Protection Agency.

ABOUT 30 Iowa communities including Des Moines, Council Bluffs, Sioux City, Oskaloosa and Cedar Rapids have noise ordinances, he said. Anderson said he is frequently consulted by police departments about sound-testing equipment.

Accurate, reliable testing equipment can be bought at a cost of \$500 to \$1,000 per unit, he said. The equipment can be mounted on police cars and set to sound an alarm when sound exceeds the noise level established by an ordinance.

Inside

Teetering ends

Members of the Lambda Chi Alpha Fraternity finished their 168-hour teeter-totter marathon Thursday and expect to donate about \$5,200 to the March of Dimes..... page 6

Weather

No Cyclones in the forecast. But the radar predictor shows some red feathers flying in the northern skies. Otherwise expect partly cloudy and cool highs in the low 60s.



United Press International

Bomb destroys office

The office of the joint Palestinian-Guerrilla-Lebanese leftist forces in Sidon, South Lebanon, was destroyed when

a carbomb blew up outside the building. The blast was claimed by the Front for the Liberation of Lebanon.

Senate claims majority to halt arms agreement

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Sponsors of a Senate resolution to disapprove President Reagan's proposed weapons sale to Saudi Arabia announced Thursday that they had 51 members — a majority — as co-signers, but one of the senators issued a denial.

An aide to Sen. H.I. Hayakawa said the California Republican is "leaning against" the weapons deal but has not agreed to sign the resolution.

That left 50 signatories for the resolution which includes 20 Republicans. Sponsors claim they have at least seven allies, including Hayakawa, who oppose the controversial measure but are not co-sponsors. A tie vote would mean Vice President George Bush, in his role as president of the Senate, could break the tie in Reagan's favor.

An aide for the resolution's author, Sen. Robert Packwood, R-Ore., announced earlier Thursday that 51 senators had been committed. The aide also said Hayakawa had agreed to co-sponsor the resolution but asked that a copy of it be sent to him.

THAT WAS done, the aide said, but that no answer was received from Hayakawa and Packwood assumed he was still a co-sponsor.

The Packwood representative said Hayakawa had not informed the senator of his apparent change in position until the list was released.

The Senate is considered the key to success for Reagan's hoped-for weapons package to America's largest oil supplier. The most controversial element is five advanced Airborne Warning and Command System aircraft, called AWACS.

The House is all but certain to oppose the sale, but a vote of both House and Senate is needed to kill it. Reagan hopes to persuade enough senators to his view, which was presented Thursday to a skeptical Senate Foreign Relations Committee by Secretary of State Alexander Haig.

HAIG SAID many lawmakers who have spoken out against the sale have

yet to receive a complete briefing from the administration. "The issue has been debated in public before the specific arrangements associated with the sale of the system have been divulged to those who were drawing value judgments," Haig said.

House opponents said earlier this week their resolution of disapproval is supported by 253 members — 35 more than the 218-vote majority needed to defeat the package.

These figures would indicate the Saudi package is doomed in Congress — unless minds are changed, the package is modified or the sale is withdrawn.

"If President Reagan insists on a vote on this package, I don't think he can win," said Packwood. "I don't think the president can turn around eight votes."

However, the administration still has six weeks to try to win the fight on Capitol Hill. Both houses must reject the sale by majority votes by Oct. 30, or it goes through.

SEN. HENRY JACKSON, D-Wash., and Packwood released a list of 51 sponsors and said at a news conference that two more Republicans and four more Democrats have promised to oppose the package but not co-sign the resolution. Jackson is working with Packwood on the resolution.

They did not name the six, but one of them is Sen. John Glenn, D-Ohio, who announced his opposition earlier Thursday during the Haig hearing.

In Grand Rapids, Mich., White House communications director David Gergen said Packwood's allies "have indicated in private conversations with the administration that they continue to have an open mind on the subject ... and they want to hear the administration's case before they make a final decision."

Gergen suggested the president's case for the sale will be so compelling that a majority of senators will not vote to reject it. "Clearly, the president does not believe this is the end of the struggle," Gergen said.

Reagan talks with Trudeau, Lopez Portillo

GRAND RAPIDS, Mich. (UPI) — President Reagan met with the leaders of Canada and Mexico Thursday and discussed growing differences on energy policy and on strife in El Salvador.

Although a senior U.S. official tried to downplay the significance of the conferences, Reagan's separate meetings with Canadian Prime Minister Pierre Trudeau and Mexican President Jose Lopez Portillo were obvious attempts to pave the way for next month's North-South summit in Cancun, Mexico, where many of the issues that divide the three nations will be addressed.

Reagan, in Michigan, to attend the dedication of the Gerald R. Ford Museum, met with his counterparts in Grand Rapids hotel rooms. He also met briefly with former French Presi-

dent Giscard d'Estaing, another guest at the dedication ceremonies.

AFTERWARD, Reagan was asked how he would describe the meetings. "Just fine. It's the first time we've been able to get together in some time," he said.

But, he added, "We haven't changed the course of the world at all — we just had a good time."

He said he welcomes any chance to "exchange views," and to renew fellowships.

Reagan arrived in Grand Rapids in a rainstorm and stumbled on the steps of the plane. Ford — noted for a certain lack of sure-footedness himself in the past — steadied him. Former Presidents Jimmy Carter and Richard Nixon were not invited to the festivities.

In one of the few public comments from the leaders, Trudeau smiled and noted that it had been sunny when he left his own country.

A SENIOR U.S. official said of the meetings with Lopez Portillo and Trudeau, "This was not a heavy business meeting. And I hope everyone doesn't try to convey it that way."

The official told reporters it would have been a missed opportunity for the leaders not to have met when they were at the same event.

But the official did acknowledge that a communications problem now exists between Washington, Ottawa and Mexico City on a number of issues, and Thursday's meeting was designed to clarify some of the confusion.

Among the topics requiring such

clarification was the recent Mexican-French statement on El Salvador that was considerably more sympathetic to leftist revolutionaries in that nation than the United States preferred.

The Reagan administration has adopted a hard-line approach to the El Salvador question and has come down squarely behind the centrist government of President Jose Napoleon Duarte.

THE SENIOR official described El Salvador as the most important topic of the Reagan-Portillo conversation.

Reagan received a satisfactory clarification of the Mexican-French initiative, the official said without elaboration.

In his conversation with Trudeau, Reagan discussed the problem of acid rain from American industrial plants that has plagued Canadian cities north of the border. In addition, they discussed the Alaskan pipeline and recent Canadian moves to nationalize some American multi-national companies in Canada.

The three will meet at breakfast this morning before Reagan departs for a speaking engagement in Denver.

Trudeau and Reagan last met at a July economic summit in Ottawa. Reagan and Lopez Portillo have exchanged visits in California, Mexico and Washington. Their last meetings were in Washington and the Camp David, Md., presidential retreat June 8-9.

Testimony begins in Vesely murder trial

By Andrea L. Miller
Staff Writer

Testimony began Thursday in Johnson County District Court in the trial of Robert Wayne Vesely, who is charged with first-degree murder in the April 15 shooting death of his estranged wife, Laura D. Vesely.

In the prosecution's opening statement, County Attorney Jack W. Dooley said he wants to prove that Vesely willfully killed his wife. Dooley said Vesely forged his wife's signature on a tax return form, which might indicate the crime was premeditated.

Defense Attorney Leon F. Spies said "there is no dispute that Bob shot Laura Vesely." Spies said he believes the evidence will show that Vesely was a "frail human being" whose problems included marital strife and alcoholism. The defense, Spies said, will try to determine the role that his alcohol problem had on his life.

SPIES SAID the most critical ques-

tion to be answered by the jury will be "Why did it happen?" Spies said he thinks Vesely did not know what happened on April 15. "Evidence shows that Bob loved Laura Vesely, the woman he killed."

The prosecution called five witnesses Thursday. The first, Johnson County Sheriff Gary Hughes, testified that he received a phone call around 10 a.m. April 16 from Marc Carl, who claimed to have information on a murder. Carl told Hughes that Vesely described the

See Trial, page 11

Robert Vesely, center, and his attorneys C. Joseph Holland, left and Leon Spies study an aerial view map of the rural Johnson County area where Vesely's wife Laura was found buried in a shallow grave.



The Daily Iowan/Dirk VanDerwerker

Briefly

Chemical samples analyzed

WASHINGTON (UPI) — U.S. scientists are analyzing another seven samples of what is believed to be "yellow rain" poison used in Laos and Cambodia. Discovery of the samples has heightened concern about the Soviet Union waging biological warfare in Europe, a defense official said Thursday.

The official said it will take several weeks to determine whether the samples are of mycotoxins proven to have been used in Cambodia.

Officials probe pesticide

HELENA, Mont. (UPI) — High levels of the toxic pesticide endrin remain on Montana wheat fields and have "mind-boggling ramifications" beyond its known presence in wild ducks, Montana's health director said Thursday.

Endrin is a poison that attacks the central nervous system of humans, but the triggering levels are unknown, the director said.

PATCO appeals to Court

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Professional Air Traffic Controllers Organization, aiming to strengthen its position against the government, Thursday asked the Supreme Court to rule that federal courts cannot block strikes by federal workers.

The appeal does not stem directly from the current air controllers strike.

Anti-Soviet Poland warned

WARSAW, Poland (UPI) — The Soviet Union issued a fierce warning to Polish authorities about an anti-Soviet campaign being waged in Poland by dissidents and the Solidarity union, the official news agency PAP said Thursday.

At the same time the Polish Cabinet met in emergency session and said Solidarity's policies jeopardized Poland's existence as an independent state.

Lebanon rocked by bombs

BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI) — Two powerful car bombs, one in south Lebanon and the other in the north, destroyed a Palestinian guerrilla office and a cement factory owned by a former president Thursday, killing between 35 and 50 people and injuring 110 more.

A group calling itself the Front for the Liberation of Lebanon from Foreigners claimed responsibility for both blasts.

Palestinians linked to attack

BONN, West Germany (UPI) — The Soviet anti-tank launcher that West German terrorists used to attack the commander of the U.S. army in Europe probably was supplied by Palestinian terrorists, officials said Thursday.

A spokesman for the West German federal prosecutor's office said the same type of weapon, an RPG-7, was used in the Palestinian attack Jan. 13, 1975, on an Israeli airliner at Orly airport near Paris.

Quoted...

I refuse to do any of my homework during 'General Hospital'.

— Joan Zimmerman, a UI student watching soap operas in the Union. See story page 9.

Postscripts

Friday events

A wine and cheese social, sponsored by the Lutheran Campus Ministry, will be held at 4:30 p.m. in the Upper Room of Old Brick.

The **Unification Thought Study Club** will meet at 5:30 p.m. in the Union Michigan State Room.

Friday Night Live will begin at 7 p.m. at the Wesley Foundation.

The **Key** and **The Children of Palestine**, two documentary films, will be shown at 7 p.m. in Room 100, Phillips Hall.

International folk dancing, sponsored by the UI Folk Dance Club, will begin at 7:30 p.m. in the Union Hawkeye Room.

The **Latin American Students Association** will sponsor a party at 8 p.m. at the International Center, 219 N. Clinton St.

Henri Coulette, Paul Engle, Donald Justice, Larry Lewis and Marcia Southwick will read at 8 p.m. in Lecture Room 1 of Van Allen Hall (formerly Physics Building).

Saturday events

Balloons and entry forms for the Sept. 27 Diabetes Bike Ride/Walk-Run-Jog will be distributed today at the Old Capitol Mall.

Wilmar 8. In the Best Interest of the Children and **A Comedy in Six Unnatural Acts** will be shown at 6 p.m. at Old Brick.

Eldon Obrecht will present a double bass recital at 8 p.m. in Clapp Recital Hall.

Sunday events

A **soccer game** between Drake University and the UI will be held at 1 p.m. at the west side of the Field House.

Juggling instruction will be given by the Jugglers Workshop at 2 p.m. on the riverbank behind the Union.

A **problem-solving session** will be offered by Hera at 4 p.m. in the Paul-Helen Building, 203½ E. Washington St.

A **Wesley Singers rehearsal** will be at 4:30 p.m. and an informal worship service will be at 7 p.m. at the Wesley Foundation.

Volleyball and supper, sponsored by the Lutheran Campus Ministry, will be at 5 p.m. in the Upper Room of Old Brick.

A **slide presentation** of a trip to Israel will be shown at 7 p.m. at St. Paul Lutheran Chapel and University Center, 404 E. Jefferson St.

Delbert Disselhorst will present an organ recital at 8 p.m. in Clapp Recital Hall.

Announcements

Registration for a **treasurers workshop** sponsored by CAC and Student Senate is due today. Call 353-5467 for information.

Judge won't reduce bond for McSparen

A Johnson County District judge Thursday denied a request to reduce the \$50,000 bond set for Mildred Ann McSparen, who was charged in the arsenic poisoning deaths of her two sons earlier this year.

McSparen, of Lomax, Ill., was formally charged in Johnson County District Court Thursday with one count of first-degree murder in the death of Stephen Ray McSparen, 6. She also faces a charge of first-degree murder in the death of Michael Lynn McSparen, 9.

Both boys died at UI Hospitals. Michael died April 6 and Stephen died June 17. McSparen is also charged in Des Moines County because laboratory reports indicated that Michael was fatally poisoned at the Burlington Medical Center in Burlington, where he was hospitalized for an earlier poisoning.

In her testimony Thursday, McSparen said she admitted to doctors that she attempted suicide by taking a drug overdose this summer prior to her arrest. She was flown to UI Hospitals for treatment.

SHE TOLD Assistant County Attorney Steven Regenwether that she would not try to commit suicide again because "If I take my life, it's a sign of guilt, and I intend to prove my innocence."

She was arrested Aug. 6 by Iowa and Illinois authorities in Macomb, Ill., when she voluntarily surrendered at the office of the Illinois Division of Criminal Investigation.

Judge Robert E. Ford denied the bond reduction request filed by defense attorney Douglas Olson based on the serious nature of the charge against McSparen and a lack of assurance that she could also post bond that has been

Courts

set in Des Moines County District Court.

Gary McSparen, 29, the defendant's husband who lives in rural Lomax, testified that the couple does not have the financing to post bond for his wife of 11 years.

He said the couple received \$5,000 each from two insurance policies in their sons' names, but he said the money was used to pay for funeral expenses and other debts.

A SETTLEMENT to a lawsuit against eight UI Nursing College faculty members filed by a former dean of the college was paid Wednesday.

The suit, filed Jan. 21, 1980, by Evelyn Barritt, asked for as much as \$900,000 from eight faculty members, who Barritt claimed entered into a "conspiracy to wrongfully force her to resign her position and to falsely accuse her of wiretapping phones at the college."

Because Iowa's tort claims act compels the state to defend and indemnify any state employee sued because of actions on the job, the state comptroller paid Barritt the \$24,000 amount reached as a settlement. In exchange for the settlement, Barritt agreed to drop her suit against the faculty members.

Court records state that the settlement "does not constitute an admission of liability on the part of any person or entity."

Barritt is now dean of the nursing college at the University of Miami, Fla.

Con man tries to solicit money for Cody defense

CHICAGO (UPI) — A con man identifying himself as "Father Healey" called several Southwest side residents and told them he was soliciting funds for the Cardinal John P. Cody defense fund, a police official said Thursday.

Elizabeth Carter, the beat representative coordinator for the 7th police district, said the caller told one woman he was attempting to raise money for Cody, who is under federal investigation for the alleged diversion of church funds to a childhood friend.

"He called himself 'Father Healey' and he knew her address, he knew she was a widow, and he knew she was a

member of Sacred Heart Church," Carter said.

"He told her that he had received her name and the information from her pastor and he was soliciting funds for a legal fund for the defense of Cardinal Cody."

Carter said the woman hung up on the caller, but he phoned back several times in an effort to convince her to donate some cash.

Carter said the woman phoned her priest and then called the archdiocese to find out if any fund raising effort was under way. When she was told no, she called the police.

Jepsen's actions dismay farmers

DES MOINES (UPI) — Sen. Roger Jepsen's push to cut dairy price supports threatens feed grain programs and family farms, agriculture leaders said.

Iowa Farmers Union President Peter T. Croghan issued a statement saying his group was appalled by Jepsen's "irresponsible behavior in the handling of the dairy section of the farm program."



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Worship: 10:30 am

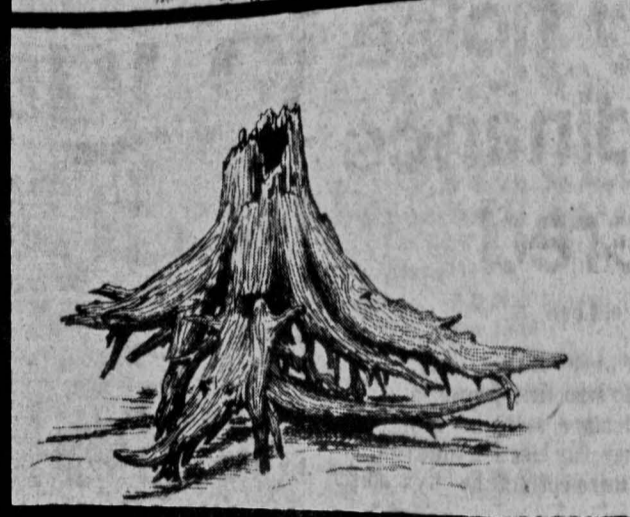
Vespers: 5:00 pm

Cost Meal: 5:30 pm

Pastor Bill's Trip to Israel: 7:00 pm

Monday Night Class "Christian Teachings": 7:00 pm

wall hangings



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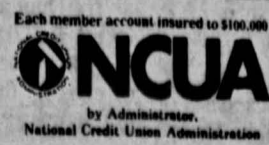
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Protesters find arrests more violent

AVILA BEACH, Calif. (UPI) — Dwindling ranks of anti-nuclear protesters tried to carry on the Diablo Canyon "blockade" for a third day Thursday but sheriff's deputies cleared the way for workers by arresting 22 demonstrators, increasing the number of jailed to more than 830.

Demonstrators complained deputies had broken the non-violent character of the confrontation, beating at least one man with clubs.

The number of newsmen arrested rose to six, with a Cable News Network supervisor saying a cameraman was roughed up by deputies who broke a \$50,000 camera in arresting him.

THE FIRST 200 of the arrested demonstrators were arraigned Thursday. A group of 50 men arrived at the courthouse singing an anti-nuclear power song on the jail bus and joined hands in court.

Municipal Court Judge Richard Wood told them to expect a fine of about \$120 for the first offense — warning he will impose jail terms on anyone who returns to the blockade and is arrested again.

Several demonstrators told reporters they would refuse to post bail, preferring to stay in jail if they cannot go free on their own recognizance pending trial.

"Those of us who can go back out (to the demonstration) will go," said one demonstrator. "Those who can't will go home and get more recruits."

THE ORGANIZING Abalone Alliance has said the demonstration will continue for a month, aiming to prevent the reactor from going in operation as soon as a federal license is issued, which is expected Monday.

While the protest jarred makeshift jails with demonstrators — women were held in a college gym, men at a nearby state prison — it did not appear to affect the progress of preparation to activate the controversial power plant on the central California coast about halfway between Los Angeles and San Francisco.

The turnout of protesters was believed to be about 1,500, and was unclear how long they could continue.

THE BEST-KNOWN PROTESTER, TV actor Robert Blake, star of the "Baretta" series, returned to Avila Beach Thursday, saying he had spent two nights camped out on a remote beach about four miles south of the reactor.

Clad in the wet suit worn when he was ashore with other demonstrators in a rubber raft, Blake said defiantly, "Tell (Sheriff George) (Whiting) I'm still here, and he ain't never going to get me in his car."

Sheriff's deputies said earlier that when Blake was confronted by officers on the beach, he left rather than face arrest, retreating to rock offshore in public waters.

HE AND OTHERS in his group camped on beach at the foot of a cliff too steep for officers to reach them or for them to climb up to the reaction site.

Reporters saw deputized hit demonstrator Jonathon Polk seven times in the stomach with a club as they arrested about 200 demonstrators blocking the main gate to the reactor Thursday morning.

Both law enforcement authorities and the Abalone Alliance organizer of the demonstration, spent months trying to assure that the confrontation would be non-violent. Tens of thousands of demonstrators submitted peacefully to arrest in the past, and deputies simply led or carried them away.

Protesters find arrests more violent

AVILA BEACH, Calif. (UPI)—Dwindling ranks of anti-nuclear protesters tried to carry on the Diablo Canyon "blockade" for a third day Thursday but sheriff's deputies cleared the way for workers by arresting 25 demonstrators, increasing the number of jailed to more than 830.

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Daily Iowan
September 18, 1981
Volume 114 No. 55
Student Publications Inc.

Solidarity



...Solidarity. And a few
to in Maine a friend refused to
any strike-bound U.S. airport,
a week in London to talk about
released novel; the publisher
mousine from Montreal and
er four hundred miles or so
a Canadian airport.

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in the Cedar Rapids airport, it
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But the handshake was strong,
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or school teachers, or
as air traffic controllers,
professors or shipbuilders in
I suppose the anti-union types
t understand that I don't know
but I think he does.

an associate professor of Com-
lterature at the UI.

Can win

remember that many of these
red are the young men we ex-
defend America by using
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for macho posturing so com-
at there isn't much likelihood
an and Brezhnev are going to
anything but that arms race
y can win.

1981 Field Enterprises, Inc.
paper Syndicate

Criticized

...? (DI, Sept. 8) I agree with
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need to limit output to hold
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...less, for reasons too
to discuss here. I would
that price supports be kept
ually reduced to save
nt expenditures, rather than
g farm output.

Tychsen
Virginia Community

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.

Faculty urged to take stand for better pay

By Jennifer Shafer
Staff Writer

The purchasing power of U.S. college and university faculty salaries has declined an average of 25 percent in the past 10 years and John Huntley, president of the UI chapter of the American Association of University Professors wants to reverse that decline.

Huntley, a UI English professor, said UI faculty members need to organize into one voice to get the attention of the state Board of Regents, Iowa Legislature and Iowa taxpayers.

"We're the only profession that's so disorganized to the point of being the continued victim of budget slashes," Huntley said.

THE ASSOCIATION — an organization of professors of all academic subjects — deals with many aspects of being a university faculty member. There are about 300 UI members.

Huntley said he would like that membership to double and become "active and involved," not "passive and automatic."

Huntley's "ultimate goal is to raise faculty salaries until they are competitive with industry and secure against inflation."

That goal can be obtained if faculty members "get the message to the state legislature and the people that this valuable service (teaching) can't be bought" cheaply, he said.

But UI FACULTY MEMBERS have not tried to organize and "make a case" of the faculty salary situation, he said. He said the faculty also has not suggested having a recognized collective bargaining unit.

"There is reluctance on the part of the present faculty, like our own, to bargain collectively" because they "feel it is not professional," Huntley said.

Collective bargaining is not currently necessary because "the regents appear to be aware of the plight of faculty salaries and are fighting for us," he said.

But if the faculty did organize "we may be able to alter our circumstances and strengthen our sense of collectivity without going to the bargaining table," said Huntley.

RON ALLEN, UI Faculty Senate president, said he does not think there is a lack of organization for UI faculty members.

"They're all represented by the faculty governing procedures, namely the Faculty Senate," he said.

And Allen said the senate will work for faculty pay increases this year. "University and faculty members have addressed themselves more vigorously to these issues. We'll have to see what the future brings."

But David Cater, vice-president of the UI chapter of the association, said the senate has had "the opportunity to do a lot, but the Faculty Senate has typically not gotten involved in salary issues."

"THEY HAVE not taken a strong position on some things that they should have taken a strong position on," he said.

But Cater, a UI chemistry professor, said the association has had difficulties in organizing the UI faculty to fight for improved salaries.

Cater said Iowa law states that bargaining units must be defined as one unit and UI colleges have not wanted to cooperate together.

One reason for lack of cooperation "is the tremendous difference between departments in promotional policies and salaries," he said.

"We need a more uniform system of pay and work loads," Cater said. A collective bargaining unit offers a "real opportunity to lose a good position relative to others."

Group's request to leaflet denied

Members of the Socialist Party Iowa City Collective, a UI student group, claim they were discriminated against when they sought permission to distribute anti-military leaflets.

Karen Kubby, a Socialist Party member, said she called Geraldene Felton, dean of the UI College of Nursing, Monday and asked if the group could distribute literature to nursing students in the lobby of the nursing building. Kubby said Felton "flatly refused" the request.

But according to Philip Hubbard, UI vice president for Student Services, Felton was merely enforcing the UI policy on solicitation that states, "The only building in which solicitation may ordinarily take place is the Iowa Memorial Union."

Kubby said the group plans to distribute material outside the Nursing Building today and will appeal Felton's decision to acting UI President D.C. Spriestersbach.

Felton was unavailable for comment.

Yale's microscope found in trash can

NEW HAVEN, Conn. (UPI) — Yale University's missing colonial vintage microscope has been found undamaged in a church trash can. It was wrapped in a newspaper front page displaying a story about its disappearance.

"I'm very gratified to the media. That got it back for us," Derek de Solla Price, professor of history and curator of historic scientific instruments at Yale's Peabody Museum, said Thursday at campus police headquarters.

The 15-inch high microscope was purchased by Yale in 1734 and was one of the first scientific instruments used by scholars in the American colonies. It was taken from a locked exhibition case at Sterling Memorial Library.

Detective Russell F. Kozak said it appeared the lock had been jimmied.

The microscope, purchased for Yale from Edward Scarlett of London at a cost of three guineas, is the oldest surviving object from the "philosophical apparatus" of Yale College.

IT'S ABSENCE was confirmed after the university received two anonymous telephone calls July 6 and the exhibit case was checked. The caller said he would be in touch again.

Early mammal is identified

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A previously unknown form of early mammal has been identified from a tiny, fossilized lower jaw found in the Arizona desert by a National Geographic Society expedition, officials said Thursday.

The mouse-sized creature, still unnamed, must have scurried among the earliest dinosaurs. It was dug out of a Painted Desert sandstone, shale and siltstone formation dating back 180 million years.

Dr. Farish Jenkins, a Harvard University paleontologist who led the expedition, told a news conference at National Geographic headquarters that the new animal lived at the same time as the Kuehneotheriids and the Morganucodontids — the two earliest known mammals.

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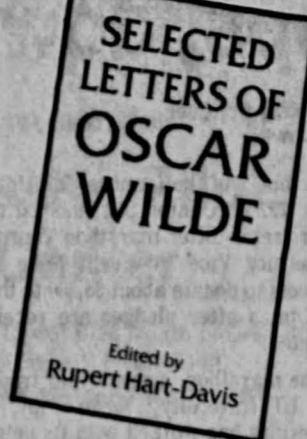
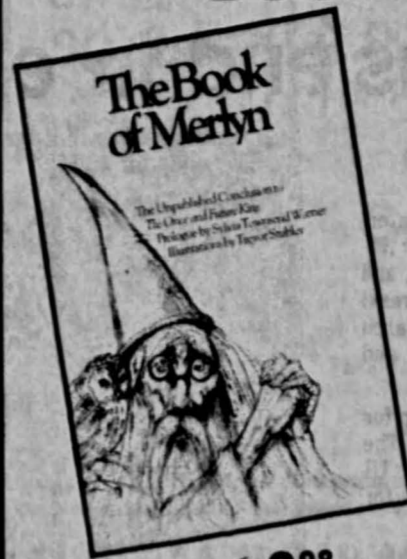
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4:13	Prin. Chem. I	22S:8	Quant. II
4:16	Elem. Chem. Lab I	22C:17	Computer Science
4:121	Organic Chem. I	31:1	Elem. Psych
6E:1	Lecture B, Econ.	34:1-1&2	Soc. Problems
11:31	Western Civ.	34:2-1	Soc. Problems
11:37	Art	60:1	Anatomy
11:39	Music	72:13	Physiology
17:41	Nutrition	96:20	Health
19:103	Soc. Sci. Fndtn. of Comm.		

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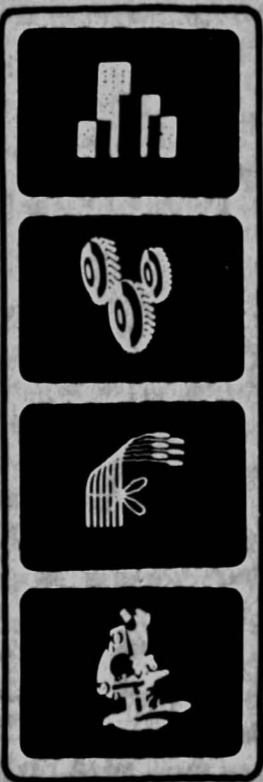
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Marathon teeter-tottering finished, ups, downs end in expected \$5,200

By Mary Schuver
Staff Writer

Members of the Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity, 222 N. Clinton St., finished their 168-hour teeter-totter marathon Thursday, and fraternity Vice President Mike Andreski expects to donate about \$5,200 to the March of Dimes after pledges are received and counted.

The marathon, a seven-year tradition for the UI fraternity, began Sept. 10. The fraternity has worked with its neighbor, UI sorority, Alpha Delta Pi, on the project for the past three years.

The two groups set a goal of \$5,000 for this year's marathon, Andreski said. In 1980 the two groups raised about \$4,500 for the national organization — \$500 short of their goal.

The money is raised through pledges gathered by members of the two groups and through change tossed into the group's fishbowl outside the fraternity, Andreski said.

"Everything indicates that we will make it (the goal of \$5,000)," Andreski said. The group does not have all its pledges received and counted but Andreski plans to have a more definite idea of the proceeds this afternoon, he said.

ABOUT 114 sorority women and 54 fraternity men shared see-sawing responsibilities during the marathon, which culminated in a taco-eating contest Thursday at Diamond Dave's Taco Co. in the Old Capitol Mall. About 12 entrants competed to see who could eat the most tacos. The winner received \$50 and a Diamond Dave's t-shirt.

Organizing the marathon has "been a lot of work for me, I know that," Andreski said. The groups canvassed Iowa City requesting pledges from dormitory residents and other greek organizations. Andreski said the minimum pledge was \$1.68 — a penny for each hour of see-sawing. Fraternity and sorority members also solicited funds from merchants to be used to sponsor events and prizes.

The fraternity or sorority pledge group that raised the most money will receive several prizes that were donated by Iowa City merchants or paid for by the March of Dimes.

ALTHOUGH ORGANIZATION of the marathon was time-consuming, Andreski said the project is worth the effort. "It's a project that everyone in the house can do. You get to know the new guys better."



Mike Hogaboam goes to work on eight tacos, finishing them in five minutes flat to win Diamond Dave's taco-eating contest.

Ross Rayner, a member of the fraternity, said the biggest problem of the week-long marathon was the cold weather. "It gets kind of chilly out there," Rayner said, adding that some marathoners wore winter coats on the teeter-totter.

To prevent loneliness and boredom, the marathoners studied and "played catch with a football or Frisbee or whatnot," he said.

Jodie Elmore, a member of the sorority

and spirit chairman of one of the sorority pledge groups, said people have inquired about the validity of the project.

"A lot of people want to know for sure that this is a national organization," she said.

"Some people think that whatever a fraternity does is not constructive," Andreski said. "If a project is done for charity, the general public tends to ignore it."

Iowans travel to join Solidarity Day rally

Nearly 1,000 Iowans are expected to join at least another 100,000 people to rally in Washington, D.C., Saturday in protest of the Reagan administration's funding cuts in social programs.

The Solidarity Day demonstration, organized by the AFL-CIO, is expected to be one of the largest labor rallies ever held. Demonstrators will include members of 120 various civil rights organizations and religious groups, said Roger Frazer, a spokesman for the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees.

In Iowa City, approximately 50 people from local unions and groups will board buses at 8:15 this morning for the 30-hour trip to Washington, said Kevin Koplin, a delegate from AFSCME Local 12.

"The number of people coming from Iowa is impressive. It's a broad-based coalition of groups who want to vent their outrage with the Reagan administration," Koplin said.

The march is scheduled to begin at 10 a.m. and continue until 4 p.m.

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Robert Axelrod

Professor of Political Science and Research Associate in the Institute of Public Policy Studies at the University of Michigan, is serving as an Ida Beam Visiting Professor September 21 - 24. His visit is sponsored by the Department of Political Science. He will present three Ida Beam lectures, which are open to the public:

Monday, September 21, 8:00 pm. 225 Schaeffer Hall. "The Evolution of Cooperation: A Game Theory Approach"

Tuesday, September 22, 8:00 pm. 225 Schaeffer Hall. "The Use of Reputation to Achieve Deterrence: An Oligopolistic Approach"

Wednesday, September 23, 3:00 pm. Minnesota Rm., IMU. "The Optimization of Beliefs and Values: An Artificial Intelligence Approach."

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National FCC

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Federal Communication Thursday recommended two controversial 1934 Communication Fairness Doctrine amendments.

The action came as the FCC acted on a legislative package that would amend landmark act. Congress passed legislation to amend the Fairness Doctrine in 1969, requires broadcast

AFL-C

WASHINGTON (UPI) — officials said Thursday prepared to deal with groups that attempt to day's labor Solidarity Day against the Reagan administration.

Organizers believe the greatly exceed 100,000.

"We've tried to prep for the worst case," said Day director John Perkins. "It doesn't happen."

"We really don't anticipate any difficulty," Perkins told a news conference.

The question of possi-

Market expert

NEW YORK (UPI) — month low Thursday under the weight of economy, hindered by deficits, might be head.

Trading was moderate industrial average, with three points at midday the day to \$40.09, the low 831.06 on May 21, 1980.

The Dow has fallen 35 points and technical analysts after it failed to hold at set last week.

The New York Stock 67.83, a new 1981 low, share decreased 42 cents 1,170-355 among the 1,900.

Investors still are wary, prospects of a hard recession.

NEWTON ZINDER, a market analyst, said, "Bad economy. I think we're in a deepening." So do many

Oswald

FORT WORTH, Texas — Thursday gave a stunning blow to the grave of Lee Harvey Oswald, the suspected assassin of President John F. Kennedy, as attempts by Oswald's family to close the site were expected to go by.

The court dissolved a year ago by state District Court, banning British author persons in active contact from seeking to exhume the body of Lee Harvey Oswald.

Attorneys for Oswald were expected to go by day with a motion for a writ against Porter and the attempt to open the grave.

Court a

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — by 22,000 teachers prev the education requires Philadelphia School District to order the educators.

In the petition, the district in its 10th day, posed welfare of students but the district's ability to provide school, a district of school, a district of school, a district of school.

The petition alleged 213,000 students from need to function in school.

Members of the Teachers walked on district-ordered layoff violate their contract.

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National news

FCC asks abolition of 2 rulings

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Federal Communications Commission Thursday recommended the abolishment of two controversial parts of the 1934 Communications Act: the Fairness Doctrine and the "equal time" provision.

The action came as the commission acted on a legislative package for Congress that would overhaul the landmark act. Congress would have to pass legislation to make the recommended changes.

The Fairness Doctrine, enacted in 1959, requires broadcasters "to afford

reasonable opportunity for the discussion of conflicting views on issues of public importance."

The equal time provision states that if a broadcaster allows "any person who is a legally qualified candidate for any public office to use a broadcasting station, he shall afford equal opportunities to all other such candidates for that office."

BOTH ARE contained in Section 315 of the act. The commission voted to repeal them on identical 4-2 votes, with

commissioners Joseph Fogarty and Abbott Washburn dissenting.

"Today, we strike a blow in the cause of freedom," said FCC Chairman Mark Fowler. "The Constitution specifically chose the press to improve our society and keep it free... I would rather have the editor make these choices than the government."

Both policies have been under attack by broadcasters for years as denying them the First Amendment guarantee of freedom of the press that newspapers enjoy.

The networks, the National Association

of Broadcasters and National Public Radio contend the provisions particularly interfere with their coverage of political campaigns, and argue that other provisions of the Communications Act would bar broadcasters from abusing candidates' rights.

On a 5-1 vote, the FCC also recommended repeal of a provision requiring broadcasters to give candidates "reasonable access" to time on their stations during political campaigns. Washburn was the lone dissenter.

AFL-CIO will keep peace at rally

WASHINGTON (UPI) — AFL-CIO officials said Thursday they are prepared to deal with any extremist groups that attempt to disrupt Saturday's labor Solidarity Day demonstration against the Reagan administration.

Organizers believe the turnout could greatly exceed 100,000.

"We've tried to prepare ourselves for the worst case," said Solidarity Day director John Perkins, "and I hope it doesn't happen."

"We really don't anticipate any difficulty," Perkins told a news briefing.

The question of possible disruptions

came from the AFL-CIO itself, in a news release earlier this week to keep the media abreast of developments on the day's activities.

INCREASING ATTENTION to the demonstration has been given in left-wing journals, especially the Daily World, and right-wing publications have used that to allege communist involvement in the rally.

"Since there may be disruption attempts from the right wing or the left wing, we have to be vigilant to try to keep Solidarity Day what it's supposed

to be — a peaceful protest message," the memo said.

It included a comment from federation President Lane Kirkland, expressing his concern about reports that some outside groups may try to become involved.

"We didn't invite them," Kirkland said. "We are not encouraging them. But the fact of the matter is we don't control the streets of Washington and we do believe in free speech and assembly."

Asked how the AFL-CIO can keep groups out of the march from the

Washington Monument to the speaking area at the Capitol, Perkins replied, "We're going to persuade those people."

While the federation formally predicts at least 100,000 people for the event, Perkins acknowledged if projections by unions and about 125 other participating national groups are totaled, "obviously it would be well over" that figure.

Some observers believe the number could reach several hundred thousand and make it the largest protest since the Vietnam War ended.

Market hits 16-month low, experts foresee recession

NEW YORK (UPI) — Stocks plunged to a 16-month low Thursday when an early rally collapsed under the weight of news that indicated the economy, hindered by high interest rates and deficits, might be headed into a severe recession.

Trading was moderately active as the Dow Jones industrial average, which had been ahead about three points at midday, skidded 11.51 points late in the day to 840.09, the lowest level since it finished at 831.06 on May 21, 1980.

The Dow has fallen 32.72 points the past four sessions and technical analysts said selling accelerated after it failed to hold at its previous 1981 low of 851.12 set last week.

The New York Stock Exchange index lost 0.99 to 67.83, a new 1981 low, and the price of an average share decreased 42 cents. Declines routed advances 1,170-355 among the 1,903 traded.

Investors still are worried about high interest rates, prospects of a huge federal budget deficit and a steep recession.

NEWTON ZINDER, vice president for E.F. Hutton, said, "Bad economic news is hurting the market. I think we're in a recession and I think it's deepening." So do many other economists who were

alarmed at a 10.7 percent drop in August housing starts.

Big Board volume totaled 48,300,000 shares compared with 43,660,000 traded Wednesday.

Composite volume of New York Stock Exchange issues listed on all U.S. exchanges and over-the-counter totaled 53,773,600 shares compared with 48,689,600 traded Wednesday.

The American Stock Exchange common stock index plunged 7.64 to 305.67 and the price of an average share dropped 37 cents. Declines topped advances 441-139 among the 700 issues traded. Composite volume totaled 5,180,000 shares compared with 4,760,000 traded Wednesday.

The National Association of Securities Dealers' index of over-the-counter issues lost 2.11 to 185.71.

RALSTON-PURINA was the most active New York Stock Exchange-listed issue, off 3/4 to 11 1/2. Sony Corp. was second, up 1/2 to 18. Sterling Drug was third, up 3/4 to 20 3/4.

On the Amex, Dome Petroleum was the most active Amex issue, down 1 to 12 1/2. Hudson's Bay Oil & Gas was second, off 1 7/8 to 32 3/4. Ranger Oil was third, off 1/2 to 9.

Oswald exhumation okayed

FORT WORTH, Texas (UPI) — An appeals court Thursday gave a stunning victory to efforts to open the grave of Lee Harvey Oswald, dissolving an injunction preventing an exhumation and dismissing attempts by Oswald's brother to keep the grave closed.

In a five-page ruling, the Texas Court of Appeals essentially gave approval to efforts by Oswald's widow, Marina Oswald Porter, to open the grave of the suspected presidential assassin in Fort Worth's Rose Hill Burial Park.

The court dissolved a temporary injunction issued a year ago by state District Judge James E. Wright banning British author "Michael Eddowes and all persons in active concert or participation with him from seeking to exhume and re-autopsy the remains of Lee Harvey Oswald."

Attorneys for Oswald's older brother, Robert, were expected to go before a Fort Worth judge Friday with a motion for a temporary restraining order against Porter and the cemetery to prevent any attempt to open the grave.

IN ROCKWALL, Texas, Oswald's widow was excited but cautious.

"The war is not over yet and I'll claim the victory when the grave is opened," Porter said.

Porter's Dallas attorneys, Jerry Pittman and Michael Pezzulli, were elated and immediately began strategy meetings to chart their next moves on behalf of a recent lawsuit filed by Porter.

She instituted her own suit against Robert Oswald, charging that her late husband's body had been illegally removed from its grave and either cremated or secreted in a mausoleum.

"Based upon the information we have received regarding the opinion of the Court of Appeals in Fort Worth," Pittman said, "it appears the only interested party is Marina Oswald Porter, our client, and so we are going to immediately take all steps legally necessary to have the trial court grant our request to allow Porter the right to exhume the body contained in the grave."

Court asked to end teacher strike

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — Charging that a strike by 22,000 teachers prevented students from receiving the education required to function in society, the Philadelphia School District Thursday asked a court to order the educators back to work.

In the petition, the district alleged that the strike, in its 10th day, posed a threat to the health and welfare of students because it threatened the district's ability to provide the state-mandated 180 days of school, a district official said.

The petition alleged that the strike prevented 213,000 students from acquiring the education they need to function in society.

Members of the Philadelphia Federation of Teachers walked out Sept. 8, contending that district-ordered layoffs and a pay raise cancellation violate their contract signed last fall after a three-

week strike.

A City Council hearing was to resume today on proposals to help solve the financial problems that led to the district's decision to lay off 3,500 teachers and cancel a 10 percent wage increase scheduled to become effective July 1, 1981.

City Finance Director Edward DeSeve told council members Wednesday the district's estimated budget deficit for the current fiscal year was \$236 million. The district's approved budget for 1981-82 was \$701 million.

Elsewhere in Pennsylvania, five public school districts and two community colleges remained closed Thursday because of strikes, but one strike was settled by tentative agreement on a pact.

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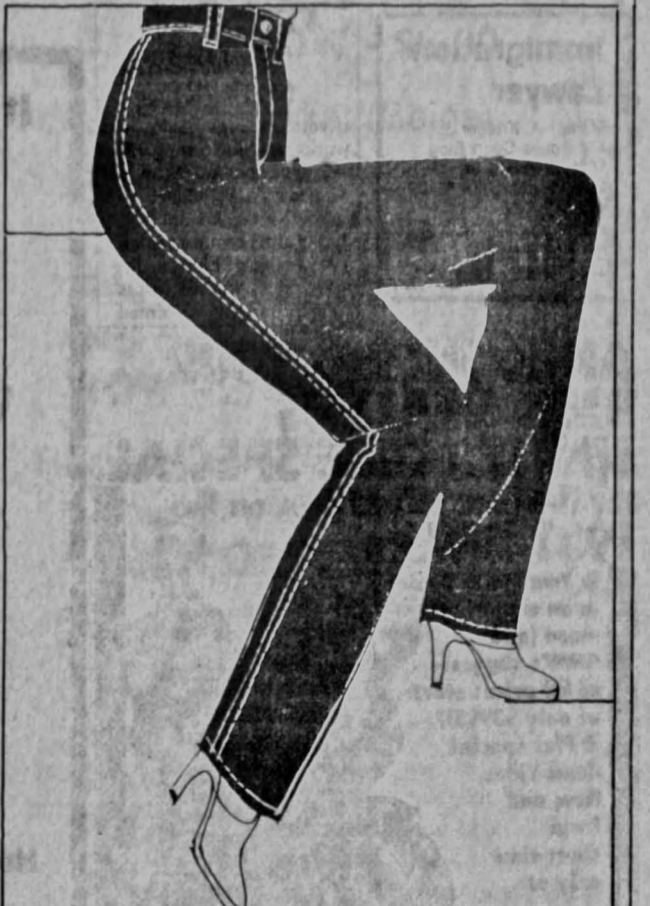
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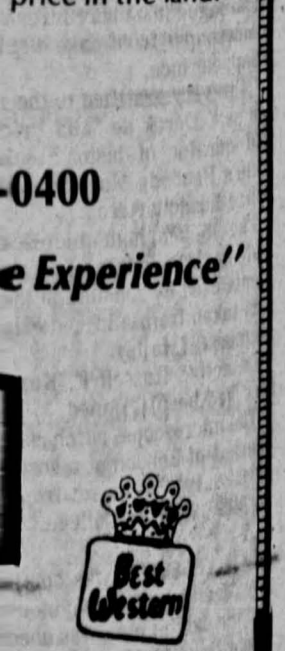
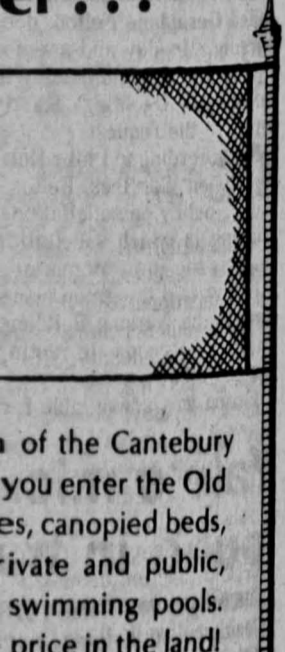
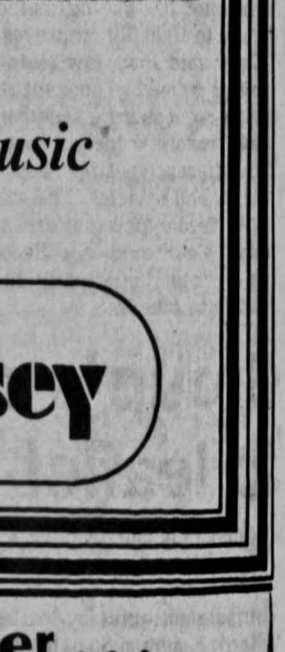
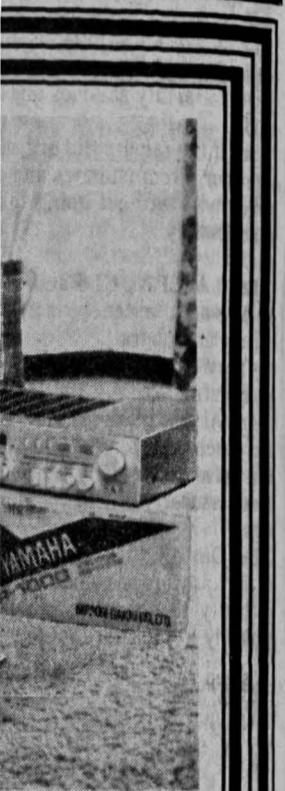
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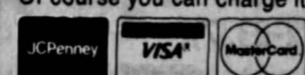
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Writers Workshop opens season with readings by renowned poets

By Bob Hart
Staff Writer

This semester, the Writer's Workshop will continue to bring internationally-known poets and authors to the UI campus so that they may read their works and meet with students. The season of readings opens at 8 p.m. today with a poetry reading in Room 1 of the Physics Building. The five featured poets are all current members of the workshop staff.

Donald Justice, a professor at the UI since 1970, has received grants for poetry and theater work from the Ford Foundation, the Rockefeller Foundation and the National Endowment for the Arts. His first collection of poems, *The Summer Anniversaries*, was the 1959 Lamont Poetry Selection, and since then, Justice has published many books of poems. He won the Pulitzer Prize for his *Selected Poems*.

Larry Levis, another participant in today's reading, received his doctorate degree from the UI in 1974 and returned last

year as a visiting poet. He was awarded a National Endowment for the Arts Fellowship in 1973 and has published two books of poetry, the latter of which, *The Afterlife*, received the Lamont Poetry Prize for 1976.

MARCIA SOUTHWICK comes to the workshop as a lecturer for the first time. She has published a pamphlet of prose poems with Larry Levis entitled *The Leopard's Mouth is Cold and Dry Inside*, and in 1980 received a Stanley B. Young Fellowship.

Henri Coulette earned both his master's and doctorate degrees from the UI and has previously been a visiting lecturer here. He won the Lamont Poetry Award in 1966 for his first book of poems, *The War of the Secret Agents* and was awarded a Guggenheim Fellowship in 1976 and an NEA grant in 1978.

PAUL ENGLE founded the Writer's Workshop and acted as its director for the

first 25 years of its existence. His first book of poems, *Worn Earth*, was perhaps the first such work to be submitted as a graduate thesis anywhere, (he submitted it to the UI). After it was published, it won the Yale Series of Younger Poets prize for 1932. Since that time, he has written and edited numerous publications. He has received fellowships from the Ford Foundation, the Rockefeller Foundation and the Guggenheim Foundation and acts as the only poet on the National Council for the Arts in Washington, D.C. Recently, he and his wife, novelist Hualing Nieh, were awarded the Iowa Governor's Award for Distinguished Service to the Arts.

In past years, workshop lecturers have included John Cheever, Philip Roth, W.D. Snodgrass, Kurt Vonnegut, John Irving, Philip Levine and Mark Strand. Next Thursday, workshop authors Clark Blaise and Barry Hanna will read from their works of fiction. Later in the semester, readings will feature such literary artists as Reynolds Price, W.S. Merwin and Walter Abish.

Technical faults, program misprints detract from violinist's performance

By David Breckbill
Staff Writer

A particularly malicious gremlin went to work on the programs printed for violinist Sung-Ju Lee's recital (the first in Hancher Auditorium's 1981-82 Young Concert Artists Series) in Clapp Recital Hall Wednesday evening.

Not only was there an insufficient number of them, so that Lee had to announce each piece, but there were grave misprints ("fehr" for "sehr" and "dewegt" for "bewegt") were unknowingly relayed to the audience in Lee's announcement of the Schumann sonata) and improper layout of movements. The first piece on the program was improperly identified, in more than one way, and the name of the pianist was entirely absent. It is hoped that future programs in the series will not be similarly plagued.

Lee is clearly a seasoned performer, and her biographical sketch shows her to be widely experienced in competitions. She possesses a big, attractive tone and couples this with grand, generous impetuosity, genuine spontaneity and an absence of inhibition that is quite refreshing.

ON THIS occasion, however, her technical equipment was rusty. Her intonation was all too frequently suspect, and the tone could, and did, break at any given moment. These faults were aggravated whenever facility was required. In short, this was not clean playing. Lee projected the large ideas of each piece with a fair amount of persuasiveness, but nearly every phrase she played was marred by some identifiable technical inadequacy.

The Mozart and Debussy works in particular were poorly served by the kinds of technical problems Lee repeatedly encountered, and the virtuosic requirements of the closing Paganini-Kreisler "La Campanella" were entirely beyond her abilities: this music is meant to be fun, and it is only bearable when the soloist has enough control of the notes to make them cajole, entice and astound the listener. In Lee's disastrous rendition, a mere approximation of the notes was a grim battle. The performance of the work turned the program sour, despite the genial, enjoyable perfor-

Music

mances of the works that preceded it.

THE FIRST PIECE on the program was listed as the Mozart Sonata in D-flat major, K. 570. K. 570 is a piano sonata in B-flat major, published with a violin obbligato (regarded as inauthentic by most authorities) shortly after Mozart's death. In place of this work of questionable lineage, Lee played the Sonata in B-flat major, K. 454, a major work of unquestioned authority and maturity.

The violinist favored a dramatic, robust style in the piece, and Stephen Lazarus, an admirable ensemble player, provided a nice foil to this approach with a sober, stylish and quite clean account of the piano part (no mean achievement on the piano in Clapp, a notoriously difficult instrument to control).

THE DEBUSSY Sonata No. 3 in G, the first piece after intermission, found the partners in closer agreement than in the Mozart, although here too Lazarus proved to be a steady influence on Lee's disruptive tendencies. The sonata is the last important work Debussy completed. It is, of course, one of the glories of 20th-century violin literature, and a work that is prototypical for later French sonatas (those of Poulenc, for example, spring to mind).

Its appeal cloaks a careful, almost tortured structure fashioned from small ideas. Lee's performance rightly de-emphasized the materials from which the work is constructed: Debussy's success in getting the music to sweep forward despite its many details and disparate elements is worthy of celebration. Lee, too, swept convincingly, but her playing was generally too goosy, both here and in the Mozart, to make the pieces sparkle as they should have.

THE FIRST performance of "3 Sighs, 3 Variations" by Lee's friend George Tsontakis followed the Debussy. Tsontakis, a graduate of Juilliard, has a predilection for evocative color, hence the muted violin in most of the six sections.

The harmonic materials of the piece are

freely atonal, its rhythms pert and incisive. The somewhat tentative performance made it clear that the other pieces on the program were more familiar to the performers.

The recital's highlight was Schumann's relatively seldom-heard Sonata in D minor, op. 121. It has become a cliché to say that Schumann was uncomfortable writing in prescriptive forms, but this late work shows the composer still trying to find a solution to the problem of "sonata form." In this case, he tries to integrate it with cyclical form. The main theme of the scherzo is employed in the slow movement for dramatic contrast, while the principal theme, on which variations are based in the slow movement, first appears as a chorale tune at the end of the scherzo.

THE FIRST and fourth movements are linked by various similarities of material and structure (both are in "sonata form"), including a switch to the major mode near the end of each (a switch curiously unconvincing and ultimately short-lived in the first movement).

The performance was not ideal. The approach was streamlined, with taut, brisk but plausible tempos that succeeded in unifying each movement, so that the omission of repeats in the outer movements was puzzling. The first movement was unsatisfactory because the main motifs were under-characterized, especially in developmental passages. The tempo relationships between the second and third movements were inconsistent, and the beginning of the third movement, with its pizzicato chords in the violin, was performed in a way suggesting that Lee had not adequately considered the various possibilities available to her. The last movement had admirable drive, but here Lazarus normally poised playing got scrambled in the rush to the finish.


Throughout, there was an unwillingness to give individual phrases sufficient weight, and too often points of arrival were skimmed over, resulting in a smooth, superficial, inadequately-sculpted representation of the sonata. The drive the performance provided, however, was exciting. Even a far worse rendition would have been welcome for presenting this infrequently-encountered work.

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TADES RECORDS

Arts and Soap

By Jeffrey Miller
Staff Writer

For years, soap of television program molesters are to max prisoners: the absolute wretched lot.

Now, however, soaps by television viewers, creators alike as the b medium. Soaps have the audiences of any type of vertising revenues deri pay for prime time pro it's no accident that tinctive shows of the ("M.A.S.H.," "Dallas, Blues") borrow heavy stylistic and thematic the soap opera.

The newfound respect difficult to understand part because they're so the liberal (at least for women soaps extol — can think, work and li guidance (or interference male — is undercut by the upper-middle-class soc

'Soaps of add

By Karen Herzog
Special to The Daily Iowan

A neglected statistic: Joan Zimmerman's lap, dormant on a blank page. Luke and Laura a tropical Greek island, merman is right there. She's not alone.

Each day hundreds of the Union, dorm room and sororities crowd ar sets to follow the roller Cliff and Nina Warner Children," Brad and Je "One Life to Live," and and Dr. Lesley Webber Hospital," among others.

"I refuse to do any of during 'General Hospital' man said while watching soap opera in the Uni great way to release te

FOR MANY, soaps h release from studies a world. Some people cl casual viewers, others addicted because they o to fit their soap opera

"Every semester I schedule primarily 'General Hospital,'" said. "If something big pen, I'll deliberately watch it."

Laura Cullen, a sopho major, said she is less "Soap operas are a relax and unwind after classes," she said. "It's the ridiculousness of it And, how ridiculous o be?"

Most plots involve wh considered as standard ing problems, drug fidelity. But "General current number one soap bit further. The House family) has frozen ove (the soap's hometown) dust, exhibiting its trea

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Boakari explains he rally about the role

"OUR MAIN mess the Western world, A is not yet supposed to functional — in the ag art consists of things

None of the three is will respond to stud personal experiences

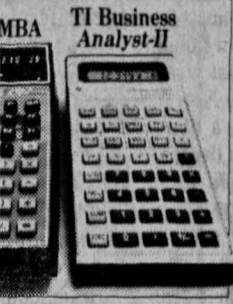
"We'll give a huma said Boakari. "We'll titude, which is som ple." The three will b dress.

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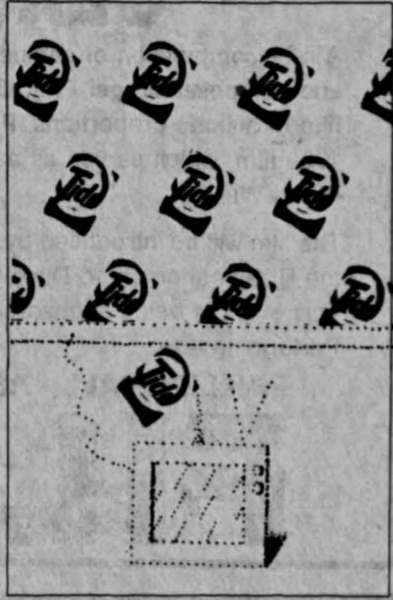
Soaps' storylines catch viewers

By Jeffrey Miller
 Staff Writer

For years, soap operas were television programs what child molesters are to maximum security prisoners: the absolute scum of a wretched lot.

Now, however, soaps are recognized by television viewers, sponsors and creators alike as the backbone of the medium. Soaps have the most faithful audiences of any type of show; the advertising revenues derived from them pay for prime time programming. And it's no accident that the most distinctive shows of the last few years ("M.A.S.H.," "Dallas," "Hill Street Blues") borrow heavily from the stylistic and thematic conventions of the soap opera.

The newfound respect for soaps is difficult to understand, however, in part because they're so contradictory. The liberal (at least for TV) view of women soaps extol — as people who can think, work and live without the guidance (or interference) of a heroic male — is undercut by the conservative upper-middle-class social order they



The Daily Iowan/John Bowers

portray; the social issues considered in various plots are subverted by the inevitable Love Conquers All resolutions; the boring pace every soap viewer complains of is mitigated by the fact that those viewers keep tuning

in. **BUT SOAPS**, both in form and in content, accomplish what TV is supposed to: they get us involved. The close-up shots, quiet familiar music and detailed sets featured on soaps create an almost voyeuristic intimacy, and the technology and technique used for scenes in which a character's mind is entered (dreams, flashbacks) add immediacy to that intimacy.

More important, however, is the fact that the stylistic attributes of soap operas are used to tell a story. In an age defined by the visual qualities of media, soap operas are perhaps the last vestige of the ancient oral tradition — of presenting characters who have to act in and react to their situations and who have to live with the results of those actions and reactions.

EXCEPT FOR soap operas, most TV shows have lacked any concern for the change necessary to a story: Laverne gets Shirley's ring stuck on her finger one week; the next week she jams the finger into a bottle of Schatz. So what's new? But when Doug and Julie

Williams got divorced three years ago on "Days of Our Lives," their action changed not only their own lives but the lives of many of the residents of their home town in ways that are just now becoming apparent.

In many ways, soap operas today fill the same functions as the serialized novels of a century ago, particularly those of Henry James. Like the serialized novel, the soap opera adapts to massive changes in the production and distribution of its medium by relying on traditional stories of love and death. And like the novels of Henry James, the ordered contemporary worlds of the soaps' characters is shattered by the chaos of their inner, emotional "other worlds."

The joy and power of soaps, though, is that when you watch the other worlds of Doug and Julie, of the Wolek family, of Luke and Laura, you forget about Henry James and technology, form and content. You're lost in a story — a story which, for all its contradictions and flaws, does what all good stories should do. It makes you want more.

'Soaps' get in eyes of addicted students

By Karen Herzog
 Special to The Daily Iowan

A neglected statistics book rests on Joan Zimmerman's lap. Her pencil lay dormant on a blank page of loose leaf paper. Luke and Laura are stranded on a tropical Greek island, and Joan Zimmerman is right there with them.

She's not alone. Each day hundreds of UI students in the Union, dorm rooms, fraternities and sororities crowd around television sets to follow the roller coaster lives of Cliff and Nina Warner of "All My Children," Brad and Jenny Vernon of "One Life to Live," and Robert Scorpio and Dr. Lesley Webber of "General Hospital," among others.

"I refuse to do any of my homework during 'General Hospital,'" Zimmerman said while watching the popular soap opera in the Union. "This is a great way to release tension."

FOR MANY, soaps have become a release from studies and the "real" world. Some people claim to be only casual viewers, others admit they're addicted because they order their lives to fit their soap opera schedule.

"Every semester I arrange my schedule primarily to watch GH ('General Hospital')." Zimmerman said. "If something big is going to happen, I'll deliberately skip class to watch it."

Laura Cullen, a sophomore business major, said she is less attached.

"Soap operas are a great way to relax and unwind after a hard day of classes," she said. "It's fun to laugh at the ridiculousness of it all."

And, how ridiculous can soap operas be?

Most plots involve what may now be considered as standard divorces, drinking problems, drug abuse and infidelity. But "General Hospital," the current number one soap, takes things a bit further. The House of Cassidine (a family) has frozen over Port Charles (the soap's hometown) with diamond dust, exhibiting its treacherous power

to the rest of the world.

EVEN THOUGH its plot is more far-fetched than other soaps, "General Hospital" has a flowing supply of infidel marriages, as well as one character who portrays an insane mother.

"General Hospital" is currently the number one soap nationwide, drawing at least 8.3 million daily viewers, and it may well be number one soap opera on campus. More students surround the Union's Landmark Room to watch it than any other daytime drama. Although "All My Children" and "One Life to Live" each run a close second.

"I got really involved when Heather killed Diana," said Martha Waugh, a UI student and an avid "General Hospital" fan. "I even skipped class to watch it."

"Now wait a minute, Heather didn't kill Diana, Ann did," said John Legrand, a freshman biology major.

CHARISMATIC ACTORS and actresses grace the screen in 13 soaps daily. Most fans insist they're the best in the trade, but Robert Hedley, professor in charge of University Theaters and director of the Playwrights Workshop at the UI, said the acting in the daytime programs differs markedly from those on stage.

"The acting they do is a different kind of acting requiring different skills," Hedley said. "In terms of emotional resources, you don't have to sustain them for as long a period of time (in a soap opera)."

But Hedley also said, "You must have complete honesty in your (soap opera) acting because the camera is so close."

For some, the "soap habit" came with college, where television is more accessible during the day. But for others, like freshman Bill Kamper, the habit started long before then. Kamper said he has been watching his favorite soap, "Days of Our Lives," since second grade. "My mother got me hooked on it when I watched it with her," he said. "I'll always be dedicated."

Guide to the soaps

• "All My Children" (ABC). Five years ago, "Kids" was as good as "One Life to Live" is now. Numerous cast changes and storyline shifts have not entirely ruined this Agnes Nixon creation, but the show is considerably less interesting than it used to be. Ruth Warrick (Phoebe) and James Mitchell (Palmer) are wonderful villains, but any show with Mike Minor (formerly Steve Elliott) on "Petticoat Junction" as the male lead can't be good. **Grade: B**

• "Another World" (NBC). More than any NBC soap, "AW" has tried to adopt a "General Hospital" style: lots of muscular young hunks and busty beauties in skimpy costumes and active plots. Unfortunately, the show's conservative production values work at cross-purposes with the sexy storylines. The strong suit of "AW" is its long-standing mythic theme of generational conflict; when Douglass Watson (Mac) takes on the kids, "AW" virtually becomes another Zeus story. **Grade: B-MINUS**

• "As the World Turns" (CBS). Though a traditional soap for the most part, "ATWT" derived from Agnes Nixon's shows a strong ethnic storyline with the Andropoulos family. Otherwise, "ATWT" is downright staid — tears and romance, Harlequin style, and not much action. Good location work, especially in Greece, makes up for a slow studio style, and Larry Bryggman as the dastardly Dr. Dixon is a real treat — he puts the histrionics of self-proclaimed star Eileen Fulton to shame. **Grade: C PLUS**

• "Days of Our Lives" (NBC). Once the most innovative and racy soap on TV, "Days" has recently been showing its age. But even with its slow plot lines and sudden character shifts, "Days" is still fascinating to watch. The expressive, shadowy lighting and sparse interiors make "Days" something of a soap noir; those stylistic devices and the show's heavy themes of family, religion and psychotherapy cause one to wonder why "Days" wasn't called "Jung and the Restless." **Grade: B**

• "The Edge of Night" (ABC). If "Days of Our Lives" is soap noir in style, then "Edge" is soap noir in content. More people get bashed around, beaten up and bumped off than on any show not starring Robert Stack. The excess violence and hackneyed scripts are more than balanced, however, by good characterizations and a definitive look: everything everywhere is dark. "Edge" also features the weirdest names you'll hear on TV — the marriage of Sky Whitney and Raven Swift is truly a match made in heaven. **Grade: B**

• "General Hospital" (ABC). Ridiculous plots, lousy acting, amateurish direction — why do millions live and die by this? Partly because producer Gloria Monty realizes that form follows function: soaps depict worlds in chaos so why shouldn't they look chaotic? "GH" has more action, more motion, more crowds and more noise than most prime time shows. Famed heartthrobs Tony Geary and Genie Francis (Luke and

Laura) should be named Ham and Cheese.

The triumph of Monty's "GH" is that they actually seem attractive. **Grade: B-PLUS**

• "The Guiding Light" (CBS). Harding LeMay, head writer of "Another World" during its finest years in the early 1970s, now holds the same job on this soap. As a result, "GL" has acquired the young versus old entanglements of the old "AW," as well as some of the heavy psychology of "Days of Our Lives." LeMay is a legend among soap writers, but his zippy scripts are undercut by the usual CBS-Procter & Gamble conservatism. Changes to make "GL" more competitive with "General Hospital" are due soon — LeMay could end up in the emergency room. **Grade: B-MINUS**

• "One Life to Live" (ABC). Filled with hookers, dopers and drunks, "Life" is the seamiest soap on the air — and the best. "Life" most fully realizes noted producer Agnes Nixon's liberal vision: the junkies and whores who manage to escape their lower-class surroundings find inevitably that life at the top is even more corrupt. It can boast of strongly-structured storylines, distinctive lighting, excellent scripts and even better acting. Judith Light (Karen) makes Jill Clayburgh look like a teenybopper ingenue. **Grade: A**

• "Ryan's Hope" (ABC). Since the murder of rotten Michael Pavel, "Hope" has been dimming. The show's strong family theme has become a Cosa Nostra theme, and the Ryans themselves seem to be slowly sinking into the Hudson. A strong central family is the sine qua non of soaps; without that, "Hope" could be in trouble. Outside of Helen Gallagher (Maeve), the cast has little to offer. **Grade: C-MINUS**

• "Search for Tomorrow" (CBS). This may be the most "typical" soap on the air; plots are still heavily romantic and visual effects are pretty much limited to close-ups. Like "As the World Turns," "SFT" serves the long-time fan of traditional soap operas — it's the finest remaining example of what the right-wing Procter & Gamble corporation likes in their productions. New soap viewers, however, are recommended to keep on searching. **Grade: C**

• "Texas" (NBC). A spinoff of "Another World" and a ripoff of "Dallas," "Texas" has yet to catch on, despite inexplicable boosting by the fan magazines. The show's sloppy writing is matched by its production: cameras frequently miss cues and the sets are garishly overlit. The cast seems to change every month — former "Edge of Night" star Donald May (Grant) has just been added, while former "General Hospital" star Kin Shriner (Jeb) may be leaving soon. This shoddy, overcommercial affair is the kind of thing that gives soaps that form follows function: soaps depict worlds in chaos so why shouldn't they look chaotic? "GH" has more action, more motion, more crowds and more noise than most prime time shows. Famed heartthrobs Tony Geary and Genie Francis (Luke and

Liz Taylor to debut on 'General Hospital'

NEW ORLEANS (UPI) — Elizabeth Taylor, whose first stage effort, "The Little Foxes," last week broke all-time box-office records for a play, will make another debut next week — in a soap opera.

Zev Bufman, the producer who talked Miss Taylor into trying the stage after 53 films, announced the actress' decision to make a guest ap-

pearance on "General Hospital" when "Little Foxes" leaves New Orleans for Los Angeles.

"I congratulate the producer who talked her into it," Bufman said Thursday. "She does watch soaps almost every day when she has the time."

Bufman said the Lillian Hellman drama, which grossed \$286,000 its best week on Broadway.

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Art of Africa to be discussed by students

Three African graduate students will lend a personal view of art when they talk informally with UI residence hall students Sunday afternoon at the UI Museum of Art.

The museum, together with the Associated Residence Halls Arts Council, is sponsoring an open house from 2 to 4 p.m. Sunday to acquaint students with the museum. A special feature will include African students Francis Musa Boakari, of Sierra

Art

Leone, West Africa. Casper Ekeman, of Nigeria, and Gatsinzi Basaninyenzi from Zaire in a discussion of the museum's extensive African art collection.

Boakari explains he and the others will talk informally about the role art plays in Africa.

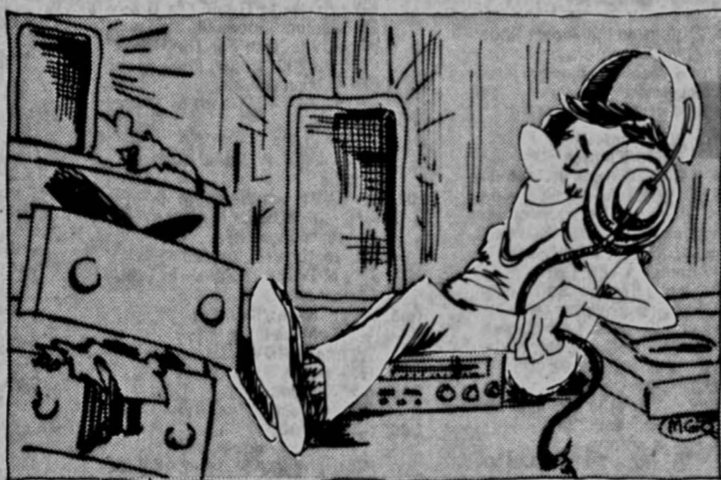
"OUR MAIN message is to emphasize that unlike the Western world, Africa's art is something which is not yet supposed to be looked at," he said. "Art is functional — in the agricultural life, in daily life. The art consists of things which are found in homes."

None of the three is an expert in art, as such, but will respond to students' questions based on their personal experiences and attitudes toward art.

"We'll give a human dimension to the artifacts," said Boakari. "We'll provide a non-professional attitude, which is sometimes more relevant to people." The three will be attired in traditional African dress.

Besides the discussions on African art, Sunday's open house will include an animated film called **Norman the Doorman**, refreshments and discussions by museum staff members and volunteers on other exhibits and museum programs.

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New mobile home policy asked

By Cherann Davidson
Staff Writer

The Johnson County Board of Health heard comments Thursday on a proposed county ordinance that would allow the Health Department to file charges on a daily basis against mobile home park owners, and possibly tenants, violating state health standards.

Anne Lahey, an assistant county attorney, said the recommendation for the ordinance resulted from "our frustration with the Indian Lookout situation."

The owners of Indian Lookout Mobile Home Park, the Churchill Group Inc., were fined \$100 in April on one charge of operating a mobile home park without a license. The health department had filed 93 charges — one for each day between March and May — against the owners, but the judge only fined them for one day because "legally, it (the violation) could only

be filed for one time of year," Lahey said.

THE MAXIMUM fine for a simple misdemeanor is \$100 and/or up to 30 days in jail, she said.

The new law may mean violators would pay a stiff penalty for violating health standards, she said. "We wanted some kind of penalty that would be substantial."

"The ordinance is going to be set up so that if a mobile home park failed to get a license, to disobey is a daily violation," Lahey said.

Tom Alberhasky, owner of Bon-Aire Mobile Home Lodge, said the hearing was "good because all of the park owners I know will completely agree with you. We need cooperation among us all, cooperation and clout to get tenants to go along with it (the ordinance)."

Ron Fairchild, owner of Coral Trailer Park, said the county health

department should help owners if lawsuits are filed against them by tenants who receive eviction notices. The new provision should also include tenants' responsibilities in cases of code violations, he said.

ALBERHASKY SAID "as far as health hazards are concerned, it is up to the tenant, because it's the people themselves that create the health hazards by not maintaining their property."

Graham Dameron, director of the county health department, said his department "can certainly be a disinterested third party" in cases involving tenants who have violated the code.

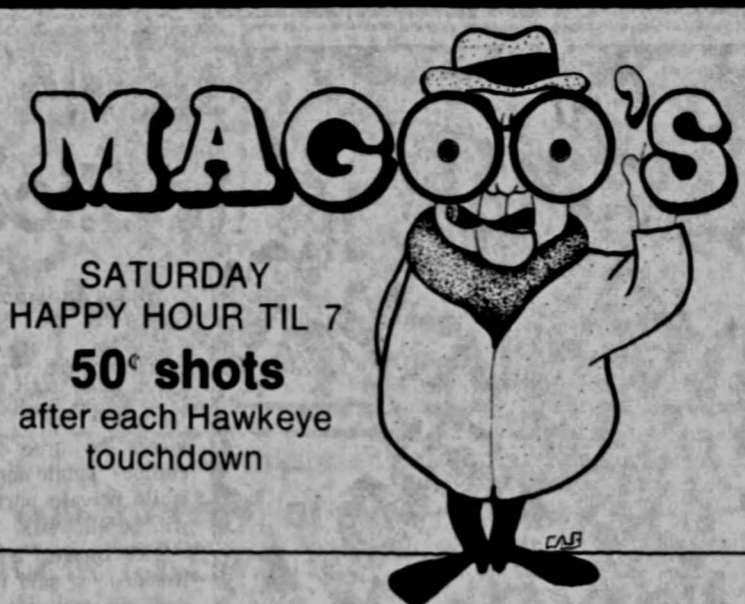
After the preliminary hearing, the board of health must take action on the ordinance, Lahey said. If they approve it, the proposal will go before the Johnson County Board of Supervisors for approval and, if approved, will become part of the county health

board's regulations. The cost of a yearly license for a permanent mobile home park is \$25, Dameron said. There are 21 permanent and five seasonal parks in Johnson County, he said. The health department receives half of the license fee or \$281.25 per year, Dameron said, while the other half goes to the state.

A PARK OWNER must submit an application to the state Department of Health. A county officer inspects the facilities and returns the application to the state, Dameron said.

Requirements that park owners must meet include spacing between trailers, maintaining water quality, removing garbage and general park upkeep.

All mobile home park owners were notified by mail of the public hearing, Dameron said. Eight attended the meeting.



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Senate to request lower tuition hike

By Jackie Baylor
Staff Writer

UI Student Senate executives announced plans Thursday to recommend more reasonable tuition increases to the state Board of Regents.

The board voted earlier this week to delay tentative approval of a tuition hike proposed by the board office.

Senate President Tim Dickson said Thursday night he still opposes the proposed tuition hike for the three state universities. But annual tuition increases will probably become the regents' new policy, he said.

The majority of the Big Ten institutions already have annual tuition increases.

The regents decided Wednesday to wait for more information on the possi-

ble effects of the proposed increases, which range from 9.5 percent for resident undergraduates to 33.3 percent for nonresident medical students.

During the next two weeks, senate executives plan to revise the tuition proposal and recommend more reasonable increases, he said. Student government executives also plan to present information about the rising costs of living in Iowa City to the board when it meets in Iowa City in October.

In other business Senator Brad Knott said the senate had registered approximately 260 UI students to vote. He said the group had until today to register students for the Oct. 13 City Council primary election.

The senate's goal is to register 5,000 UI students for the Nov. 3 City Council

election, Knott said. In 1979 the senate registered 3,000 students.

He said the senate will also work to educate UI students about the election and the candidates.

Randy Nielson and Senator Andy Piro, members of the UI Board and Control of Athletics, said the board is considering ways to distribute UI student basketball tickets, and student input is needed.

There are 6,000 tickets available to UI students, Piro said. Approximately 600 students that applied for basketball tickets last year did not receive them, he said.

Nielson said it may be possible to distribute tickets to all UI students with priority — students who have applied for a ticket in the past, including stu-

dents who did not receive tickets last year — and still have a significant number of tickets left over.

The extra tickets would be converted to "split-season tickets" and would be distributed on a random basis to students. The tickets would admit students to half of the home basketball games, Nielson said.

"Most (students) wouldn't get any at all" if the split-season plan is not implemented, Nielson said. "At least (with the split-season tickets) they would get to see half the season." Piro said it is up to UI students how 1981-82 basketball tickets will be distributed. Input from students is essential, he said.

Basketball tickets will be on sale from Sept. 28 to Oct. 9.

Trial

murder, saying of his wife, "I blew her away."

Carl also told Hughes that Vesely said he had buried his wife near a pond under construction.

Vesely turned himself in at the sheriff's office that afternoon, Hughes said. Hughes said Vesely claimed to have left his wife at her home after an argument.

Hughes advised Vesely that he received information of his confession to Carl, but Vesely did not respond. Late that evening, Hughes said, sheriff's deputies discovered the body of Laura Vesely. The body was found in a shallow grave covered with leaves, tree branches and sticks in the north end of the county.

The body was removed the morning of April 17. It was taken to Mercy Hospital in Iowa City where an autopsy was performed. Charges were filed against Vesely

that day.

THE STATE'S second witness was Richard Edwards, a Johnson County sheriff's detective.

Edwards, a life-long resident of the area, testified that he had known Robert Vesely for 15 to 20 years. Edwards also testified that he thought Vesely had a drinking problem. He said he had seen Vesely intoxicated over a dozen times, most often in "the last few years."

Edwards had also been called to break up domestic disturbances at the Vesely residence several times, he said.

He said he had seen Robert Vesely with scratches on his face once or twice; Laura Vesely had bruises on her face and arms a few times.

Edwards was present when Hughes questioned Vesely April 16.

EDWARDS SAID he talked in private

with Vesely, and urged Vesely to be truthful. Edwards said when Vesely requested to talk to him alone Vesely was upset and nearly crying. Vesely told Edwards, "I drank too goddamn much and Laura pissed me off."

According to Edwards' testimony, Vesely said he left his wife at home after they had had a fight earlier in the day. Edwards said Vesely asked for his attorney, C. Joseph Holland, at around 6:30 p.m. April 16.

A detailed explanation of the cause of Laura Vesely's death came from Douglas Schnetzler, a pathologist at Mercy Hospital.

Schnetzler performed the autopsy on Laura Vesely's body. Schnetzler said Vesely was shot nine times. He said there were 13 wounds in her chest.

The trial will continue Monday.

Continued from page 1



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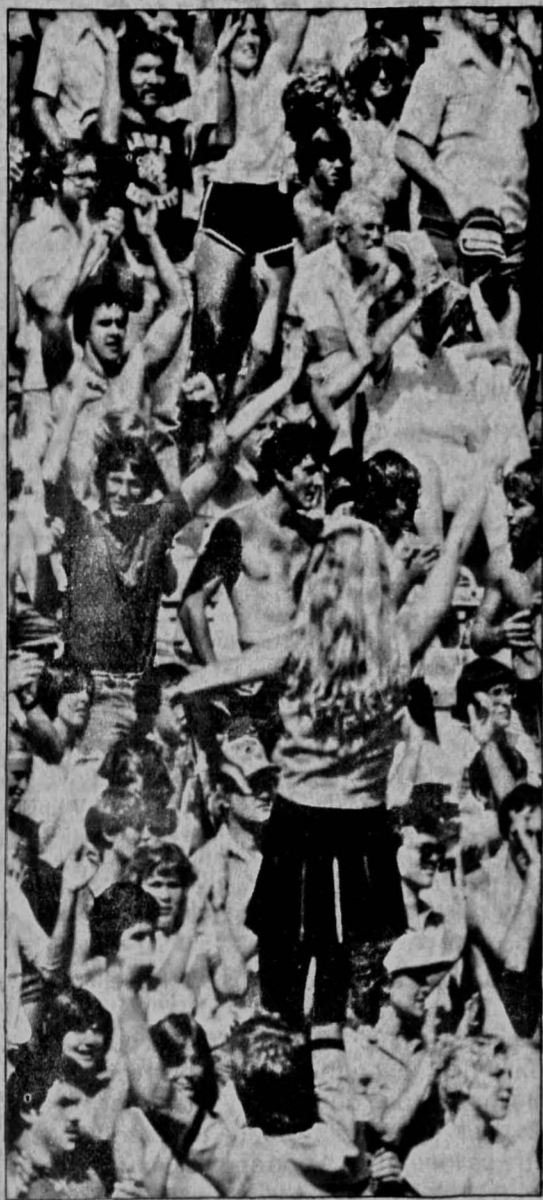
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The Daily Iowan/Dirk VanDerwerker
Iowa sports fans do tend to show their support, even if they have to travel to Iowa State.

Iowa State dorms, local police ready for Iowa fans

By Betsy Anderson
Staff Writer

If you plan to crash dorm parties on the Iowa State campus this weekend during the Iowa-Iowa State festivities, don't count on it. According to house advisers for three dormitory complexes on the ISU campus, public dorm parties are being discouraged, while private parties within an individual's room will be allowed.

Glen Burger, house adviser for the Union Drive Residences, said the individual residence hall student governments each decided the policy for their housing unit. He said UDR will permit private den parties but will not sponsor public room parties. Because of the rivalry between Iowa and Iowa State, and the proximity of the two schools, the halls are trying to reduce the amount of traffic in the dorms this weekend, Burger said.

BURGER SAID UDR will close its doors at 10 p.m., which is the normal lockup time. The Towers Residence Halls usually lock their doors at 11 p.m., but house adviser Ann Coppennoll said they will lockup earlier this weekend to prevent people from just walking in.

At the Towers, houses will not have parties, but individuals will, said Coppennoll. The party hosts are asked to limit the number at their party to 15. "We want to have people come and have a good time," she said, "but we don't want them to get out of line."

Some precautions will be taken at the Towers, Coppennoll said, by placing extra security people in the elevator lobby when heavier traffic is expected.

Richardson Court Association hall advisers will use discretion in allowing parties for Friday night, but are not allowing any on Saturday night, said

Sheryl Knuth, coordinator of residence hall life for RCA. Hall advisers had said no to the few house party requests they received by Wednesday, she continued. Some house parties were denied for Friday night based on individual hall advisers.

"WE DON'T REGULATE private parties," Knuth said. "But we ask, as a courtesy, that they register them."

Lockup at RCA this weekend is set for 9 p.m., two hours earlier than usual. Knuth also said security at RCA will be doubled for the weekend.

Outside the dorms, the Ames City Police and the ISU Campus Security do not expect to handle things differently than any other football weekend. Chief Dean Drake, ISU Campus Security, said all officers will be on duty and they will just be more on their toes.

DETECTIVE CAPTAIN Dennis Ballatine of the Ames police said they won't be doing anything unusual either. "We'll be putting on a couple extra people downtown since the bars will be doing land office business," Ballatine, who is in charge of football security for Ames, said they have problems every football game with drinking, vandalism and fighting, but he hopes this weekend everyone will be taking their enthusiasm out at the game.

The Iowa State Patrol is also planning a big weekend in the Ames area. Lieutenant Loren Dykeman, post commander for the central Iowa area, said the Highway Patrol will have additional officers on duty to handle the influx from the east on the highways and inbound roads into Ames.

Dykeman recommends to Hawkeye fans using Hwy. 30 to exit on Hwy. 69 North and either take South 16th or South 3rd to the stadium. He said that many fans use the Elwood Dr. exit, which gets extremely congested close to game time.

Believe it or not, Ames has a few good bars

By Craig Hildreth
Special to The Daily Iowan

In the immortal words of John Belushi, "ROADTRIP!"

For the first time in 47 years, the Iowa-Iowa State game will be held at Iowa State University, known to most UI students as a place to grow, corn.

Hundreds of UI students will travel to Ames, looking, as usual, for more than a great football game. All indications are that Ames is prepared for the invasion. As with any roadtrip, the main quest of the UI students will be to find the best pre-and post-game revelry.

FOUR CAMPUS parties have been scheduled to accommodate fans: Phi Kappa Theta's 81 keg "Cyclone Blitz," (\$2.50 admission), Alpha Kappa Lambda's "50 Keg Kickoff" (\$2.50), and Lambda Chi Alpha's 50 keg "Pre-game Blowout" (\$2.00) on Friday night, and Sigma Nu and Alpha Chi Omega's "Brewfest" on Saturday

night.

For those who want to hit the Moo-U hot spots, here is an unofficial "travel guide" to some of the Cyclone eating and drinking establishments that are perennial student favorites.

• **Tip Top:** Considered by some to be Ames' ultimate college bar, it was "founded in 1961," and until recently was a watering-hole only for truckers and tough guys. The Tip Top has now become the new "anti-college" hangout for in-the-know Staters. Armed with only a juke-box and a pinball machine, the owners have created a refuge for those students who want to get away from high grade points and top-paying jobs. This weekend the "T.T." will be serving a special menu item — "Hawk Burgers," which, according to bartender Carol Brown, are "ground-up Hawks on a bun." This may be more delectable for the ISU fans.

• **Grand Daddy's:** A bar that also used to exist in Iowa City, it is a massive tavern, featuring unbreakable

furniture and very large bouncers. It is the home of light show-induced blindness, and "half-price cover for ladies in cowboy hats" on Thursdays. Expect it to be very crowded all weekend with urban "Staters." Unfortunately, the mechanical bull has been removed.

• **That Place:** This is Ames' (and perhaps Iowa's) only authentic Australian-American pub. Bill Jensen, co-owner, said, "the original owner was from Australia, and we serve two imported beers from there, Foster's Lager, and Cooper's Ale." That Place also serves unshelled peanuts and has some extremely creative graffiti written on its bright orange walls. From 10 a.m. to noon on Saturday it will have a "tufers" special for tailgaters, but don't expect to shake hands with the Australian owner — he has returned to his home continent.

• **Cave Inn:** The Cave Inn is a traditional haunt for hard-core ISU fans, who call it the "Vin." It has two bars and a dimly-lit dance floor, but

may not be the place to start a Hawks pep rally — a lot of its bouncers are former Cyclone football players.

• **Aunt Maude's:** This restaurant has a magnificent menu that is acclaimed throughout the midwest. For those who want wild strawberry daquiries or delicacies such as ice-cold shrimp or oysters, Aunt Maude's is the place to put on the tweed blazer and Bass Weejuns.

• **Great Plains Sauce and Dough Company:** Here you'll find the home of Ames' largest pizza. If you order the "Denver" style pizza, you'll get a bottle of honey to help polish off its whole wheat crust.

• **Minsky's:** This is another superb pizza parlor with lots of hanging plants surrounding its wooden booths.

• **Dugan's Deli:** The "Deli" is a gathering place for student radicals, professors, counter-culture types and fans of its great submarine sandwiches, carrot cake and many imported beers. Where else in Ames can you get Guinness Stout on tap?

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(G.U.P.S.) No charge for admission. Shown at 100 PHBA Friday, Sept. 18, 7:00 - 8:15 pm.

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Sports

Members of the Iowa women's team continue to be plagued by a nagging injury bug as it heads into the first meet of the season. He Hassard disclosed W Judy Parker and Lynn G as questionable for Saturday State Invitational to be held in Ames.

Parker, who ran No. 1 in the Hawks' victory of the Triangular, may miss the test because of a quadriceps injury, that has been plagued by tendonitis.

GNAGE, WHO did not run in the previous meet, is plagued with a nagging injury of the same type.

Thus, Hassard will appear heavily on Nan Doak, J. Anne Dobrowski, Ka Penny O'Brien, Iowa finishers last week.

Doak finished in second year's invitational and again contend for top honors according to Hassard.

Hassard said that wasn't the most important season, the team was looking to it and that it's shaping up to be a good one.

"It (the meet) will be a good one."

Softball

Iowa State

By Steve Batterson
Staff Writer

The Iowa-Iowa State softball team isn't the only contest that will be held between the Hawkeyes and the Cyclones this weekend. The Iowa softball team will play the Iowa State team on Friday and Saturday.

Iowa Coach Ginny Parrish said she'll be seeing some of her second year as the Hawkeyes' coach, will be seeing some of her second year as the Hawkeyes' coach, will be seeing some of her second year as the Hawkeyes' coach.

"We've played even better than we did in the Northwest," Parrish said. "The other teams there were better than we were and it won't be easy. We looked upon as underdogs but we beat any of them in our first year."

BUT PARRISH believes it will be easier for her as well for her second year as the Hawkeyes' coach, will be seeing some of her second year as the Hawkeyes' coach.

"I will know what to expect from the other teams as far as coaches go," Parrish said. "Coach Arizona it took me a while to get to the style of play and coaching."

Rec Services

trips available

By Tom Jargo
Staff Writer

The UI Division of Recreation Services is sponsoring Chicago for the Kansas City Bears football game. Rec Services will be sponsoring an overnight trip to the game, the trip will be \$55, which includes round-trip fare to and from Chicago, accommodations, a ticket to the game, and a tailgate lunch before the game.

There must be two people in each room, so UI Intranet Warren Slebos requested interested register with the UI Recreation Office, which is a 45 person limit, by Friday, Oct. 1. Interested parties should contact the Recreation Office at 111 in the Field House.

THE BUS IS scheduled to leave the front of the Field House at 11:30 a.m. on Friday, Sept. 19.

Sports



The Daily Iowan/Wei-Kang Wang
Members of the Iowa women's cross country team wait at the starting line to run in the first meet of the season Saturday on the UI Finkbine golf course.

Cross-country team plagued by injuries

By Mark Ballard
Staff Writer

The Iowa women's cross country team continues to be bitten by the injury bug as it heads into the second meet of the season. Head Coach Jerry Hassard disclosed Wednesday that Judy Parker and Lynn Gnage are listed as questionable for Saturday's Illinois State Invitational to be held in Normal, Ill.

Parker, who ran No. 6 last week in the previous meet, has also been plagued with a nagging injury of the same type.

Gnage, who did not compete in the previous meet, has also been plagued with a nagging injury of the same type.

Thus, Hassard will again be relying heavily on Nan Doak, Jenny Spangler, Anne Dobrowski, Kay Stormo, and Penny O'Brien, Iowa's top five finishers last week.

Doak finished in second place at last year's invitational and should once again contend for top honors, according to Hassard.

Hassard said that while the meet isn't the most important one of the season, the team was looking forward to it and that it's shaping up to be a good one.

"It (the meet) will probably be our

first chance for individual as well as team titles," Hassard said. "We'll just have to see what we can come back with."

The 15 team event brings back many squads that participated at the invitational last year, including one of last week's foes, Western Illinois. Missouri, the runner-up a year ago, will also return, and Hassard believes the Tigers are the team to beat this year.

ONE GROUP OF harriers who won't be coming back are the Purdue Boiler-makers, who chose not to return to defend their title this year.

The Hawkeyes finished third last season and Hassard believes his team should enter the meet as one of the favorites.

Hassard rates the Illinois State course as easier than the Hawks' home course at Finkbine. He did say it was challenging, however.

"The course is not as tough as our own," Hassard said. "It's one of the flatter courses around, but it's a good one."

On a positive note, Hassard said that "things seem to be going pretty well," and that the team is gaining more confidence with each day of practice.

"Training is about 90 percent of the competition," Hassard said. "The more they train, the more confident they become in themselves, and they've been training pretty hard."

Softball team to face Iowa State challenge

By Steve Batterson
Staff Writer

The Iowa-Iowa State football game isn't the only contest this weekend between the Hawkeyes and the Cyclones. The Iowa softball team opens up its season at the Iowa State Invitational in Ames Friday and Saturday.

Iowa Coach Ginny Parrish, entering her second year as the Hawkeyes' mentor, will be seeing some familiar faces this weekend.

"We've played everybody who is there with the exception of Northwestern," Parrish said. "All of the other teams there are real tough and it won't be easy. We'll definitely be looked upon as underdogs. We didn't beat any of them in our meetings last year."

BUT PARRISH believes it will be easier for her as well for her team this time around. "I will know what to expect from the other teams and their coaches as far as coaching strategies go," Parrish said. "Coming here from Arizona it took me a while to get used to the style of play and coaching in this

area.

"If we play as well as we can, we're going to be hard to beat."

Parrish plans to start all six of the team's pitchers in a game at Ames. "I want to get a good look at all of our pitchers and see how they do in a game situation," Parrish said. "We don't go out there just for a good time. We're definitely going for the wins, but I'm looking on it as a learning experience, too. We'll see what areas we need work in and we'll find out how the pitchers are coming along. They're all very young."

THE HAWKS WILL do without the services of outfielder Linda Barnes and third baseman Kris Rogers. Barnes is out with a bad ankle while Rogers is suffering an arm injury.

Iowa faces Nebraska, Creighton and Iowa State on Friday and will challenge Oklahoma, Southwest Missouri State and Northwestern on Saturday in the round-robin meet. The champion will be determined by the won and loss records of the participating teams.

Rec Services football trips available again

By Tom Jargo
Staff Writer

The UI Division of Recreational Services is sponsoring a bus trip to Chicago for the Kansas City Chiefs-Chicago Bears football game on Nov. 8.

Rec Services will be taking one bus for the overnight trip, and the cost of the trip will be \$55, which includes bus fare to and from Chicago, hotel accommodations, a ticket to the game and a tailgate lunch before the game.

There must be two persons to a hotel room, so UI Intramural Director Warren Siebos requests that those interested register with a friend. There is a 45 person limit, with registration ending Oct. 1. Interested individuals should contact the Rec office, Room 111 in the Field House.

THE BUS IS scheduled to load in front of the Field House immediately

following the Iowa-Purdue football game Nov. 7. The estimated time of departure is 5 p.m.

Upon arriving in Chicago, the contingent will stay at the Ramada Inn East, located just a couple of blocks from Soldier Field, home of the Bears.

Preceding the Bears-Chiefs game will be a tailgate lunch outside the stadium. Immediately following the game, the contingent will return to Iowa City and unload in front of the Field House.

The Rec office is also sponsoring bus trips to the Iowa-Northwestern (Oct. 3) and Iowa-Illinois (Oct. 31) football games. There is already one bus filled for each game and another bus could be secured if more interest is expressed.

Final registration dates for the Northwestern and Illinois trips are Sept. 25, Oct. 15 respectively. Contact the Rec Services office for more information.

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THE GETAWAY
When Steve McQueen and Ali McGraw net \$500,000 in a bank robbery, they are pursued by nearly every cop in the Southwest - but double-crossing Al Lettieri and his makeshift mob, Sally Struthers, have the inside track. Directed with characteristic finesse by Sam Peckinpah.
Friday and Saturday at 10:45

CAREFREE
has been withdrawn from distribution

Jeanne Moreau stars as a servant who takes a position with a rather eccentric family in Luis Bunuel's darkly humorous look at the responses of the French bourgeoisie to fascism in 1939. In French with subtitles.
Fri. at 9:00
Sat. at 7:00
Sun. at 9:15

THE DIARY OF A CHAMBERMAID

INTER-MEZZO
A famous violinist (Leslie Howard) falls for his daughter's beautiful piano teacher (Ingrid Bergman), threatening his happy marriage. A very musical melodrama directed by Gregory Ratoff.
Sunday at 1:00 & 2:30

Russian director Leonid Gaidai's film is faithful to the satiric literary spirit of the 19 and Petrov novel. An odd trio tracks down jewelry hidden in one of 12 chairs that have been sent to the four corners of the Soviet Union by the new revolutionary government. In Russian with subtitles.

The Sunday 6:30 only Twelve Chairs

ACROSS

- Maturing agent
- Like London in 1666
- Columnist's line
- Netman Nastase
- Limited in space
- Soft leather
- Opera by Kiendl: 1898
- Stew
- Windmill arm
- "It might have —"
- Boxers' embrace
- Affectionate
- Squirrel away
- Locale for J.R. Ewing
- Assert to be true
- Expect
- Tadpole, for one
- Cauch
- Steam-engine inventor
- Burn superficially
- Large land mass
- Commit a boo-boo
- Discontinue
- Drudgery
- Howard Hughes' Spruce Goose is one
- Excoriate
- Member of a string quartet
- Biblical king
- Kind of benefit
- Kind of bridge
- Good buddy
- Desired role
- Opera by Wagner: 1856
- Architectural pier

DOWN

- Opera by Verdi: 1871
- Word before worm
- German article
- Necessary: Abbr.
- Noncitizens
- Outwitted
- Graven image
- Norway —
- Choice on campus
- Assert emphatically
- Frittered time away
- Large lake
- Rend
- Comes close
- Twelve moons
- Another opera by Wagner: 1845
- Grand in scope
- School subj.
- German naval weapon
- One of the Woods
- Loopy's aide
- Veep under Coolidge
- Not in the dark
- Another opera by Verdi: 1853
- Parsonage
- Sacro follower
- Below, to Byron
- Tropical climber
- Shut up hermetically
- Military misdemeanor
- Choke up
- Kind of rowboat
- Greek odist
- Dinner greens
- Farmer, at times
- Below the true pitch
- Poet Sully Prudhomme (1901)
- Weblike tissue
- Unadulterated
- Opera highlight
- Eye wickedly
- Edible fish
- Essential

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

HERO SAKI ESTER
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ONNI TURT TITLE
AMANOFOURAGHIS
SLOE ETO
MASTER CHEETAR
TODAS WINDS GAD
TRED BEES WORIE
EYE DATED STREDE
ARSENAL SESADE
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-D.M. Register

Carey

ALBANY, N.Y. (UPI)—Involving a South African day because Gov. Hugh Downs guaranteed security demonstrations protesting groups opposed to South African racial segregation had would demonstrate at Springboks if it was played at Bleeker Stadium. A state police report of officials could not apparently convince...

THE REPORT ALSO says the Ku Klux Workers Party, who have past, could be expected to match.

This (match) is a stadium protection which called upon to provide Carey told reporters before New York.

Earlier, in a statement Carey said, "There is a breach of the peace."

He also said the pre-National Guard might have Carey also blamed part, for creating the

Sports

UI Rugby Club

The UI Rugby Club team last Sunday scored for the Krautman and first Team captain Ron yard drop kick on the scoring with a 30-yard penalty kick. In B team action Iowa, 11-3. The first home Sunday at 1 p.m. Apartment field. I rival Des Moines, w defeat last season.

IM football

Due to difficulties intramural flag scheduled for Sunday p.m. will be held games scheduled for Thursday nights. Managers should Services office.

Scoreboard

Intramural flag football Games of Sunday, Sept Women's dorm Currier's Best 25, Fenton Crazy 8s won by forfeit Women's independent Dauminoes 15, Miller Li Sorority Delta Delta Delta won by Alpha Delta Pi 7, Gamma Men's dorm Daum i won by forfeit Thrusters 9, Weekend V 4th N, Fornicators 8, Sli Fennow 3 13, Brut Flenc Men's independent Cannery Row 43, Project Jiz Monsters won by for Mudiville won by forfeit King Dales 10-inch, etc. North Tower 32, R.A.K. BFD 13, Nuclear Wastes Deep Threat 18, ACS 6 Buccal Pits won by forfeit Stud Ducks 13, Constan Anarchy 13, CS3 II 8 Dogs 13, Catus Pliz 6 Seattle Packers 39, Kuts Fraternity Kappa Sigma 13, Lamb Delta Upsilon 26, Acacia Beta Theta won in ove (6-6 in regulation) Delta Chi 26, Sigma Phi Delta Tau Delta 28, Sigm Phi Kappa Psi 35, Sigm Games of Tuesday, Sep Men's independent Nose Pickers 13, Lone Who's Next 22, H2A Vo Tom's Revenge 13, M Men's dorm Baird Bombers 8, Quad Slater Five 12, Mayflow Mongolian Hoard 26, S

National League

By United Press International (Night games not included)

East	W	L	Pct.	C
St. Louis	20	14	.588	—
Montreal	18	17	.514	2
Chicago	16	18	.471	4
New York	16	19	.457	4
Pitts.	15	21	.417	6
Phila.	14	20	.412	6
West				
Houston	23	13	.639	—
L.A.	21	15	.583	2
S.F.	20	15	.571	2
Cinc.	19	16	.543	3
Atlanta	18	17	.514	4
San Diego	11	26	.297	12

Postscript

at Person to call re

Upsets erupt in grid ranks; Notre Dame faces Michigan

(UPI) — The top of the mountain in college football this season has all the earmarkings of being about as stable as Mount St. Helens.

Three of the six top ranked teams in the pre-season ratings were upset last Saturday, including No. 1 Michigan, and a trend could easily be established this weekend as three of the top 10 are in for big trouble.

Notre Dame, which took over the No. 1 spot this week, could find its stay at the top short-lived. The Irish must travel to Ann Arbor, Mich., Saturday to meet Michigan, and the Wolverines are eager to prove that last week's upset at the hands of Wisconsin was just a fluke.

"MICHIGAN HAS A lot of psychological factors working for them," said Irish Coach Gerry Faust. "First there is the crowd, second is the fact that they are coming off a loss and third they have lost to Notre Dame the last two years."

Notre Dame edged Michigan on a Harry Oliver field goal at the final gun last year and outlasted the Wolverines two years ago.

Faust predicted that Saturday's game at Ann Arbor is likely to be a more wide open affair than a defensive struggle.

"I think that would probably aid Michigan," Faust added.

Michigan Coach Bo Schembechler said his team will have to come off more adversity than at any other time in his career with the Wolverines.

"What is worse for us than coming off a loss is that we didn't play well," Schembechler said. "It's tougher to prepare for such a big game when you're coming off such a poor performance. It's a very key week of practice for us. I've always felt that a team shows its greatest improvement from its first game to its second."

"I KNOW THAT we will play better in Michigan Stadium on Saturday than we did last week against Wisconsin. Only the next few days will tell us if we've improved enough. That's the key question."

Georgia, ranked No. 4, also will be in for a rough time Saturday against Clemson at Clemson, S.C. Georgia narrowly beat Clemson 20-16 last season and Bulldogs' Coach Vince Dooley knows the Tigers will be out for revenge.

"The percentages are against us winning," said Dooley. "This game will be a lot different than the first two. There is absolutely no comparison between Clemson and the first two teams we beat. They are an excellent football team that has a lot of experience and a big motive for beating Georgia."

Clemson opened its season with victories over Wofford and Tulane and has 11 offensive starters back from last year's 6-5 squad. Georgia, though, still boasts one of the nation's most potent offenses centered around the running of All-America Herschel Walker and quarterback Buck Belue.

UCLA, RANKED NO. 10, is another top-rated team which will be severely tested. The Bruins journey to Madison, Wis., to meet 20th-ranked Wisconsin, which is still on a high from last week's upset of Michigan.

In beating Arizona last Saturday night, UCLA rushed for 366 yards and added another 146 through the air. Moreover, the rugged Bruins' defense gave up just 34 yards on the ground.

"They're a great football team," said Wisconsin Coach Dave McClain. "I regard them in the same class as Michigan. They're big, strong and fast. They've dominated us the past two years. We're shooting for two in a row. It's not going to be easy."

On the line

If you go by the 149 ballots that were turned in to this week's On The Line contest, and the opinion of this week's guest prognosticator, Jim Zabel of WHO-TV and radio in Des Moines, Iowa will be victorious against Iowa State Saturday.

A total of 110 readers tabbed Iowa a winner while 39 defectors apparently stuffed the ballot box. Zabel, whose station is in its 50th year of broadcasting Iowa football games, says, "Iowa 21, Iowa State 14." By the way, Zabel hasn't done every Iowa football game the past 50 years. If you remem-

ber, he took broadcasting lessons from Ronald Reagan. Previous to that, he was editor and chief of The Daily Iowan, 1943-44.

Our most one-sided game is Michigan State at Ohio State. Only one person picked the Spartans. Big Ten powerhouse Northwestern, along with Indiana and Wisconsin, will lose according to the readers. The Wildcats received four votes, the Hoosiers six, and the Badgers 12.

Other solid favorites are Illinois, Michigan and Purdue. Nebraska, even in losing to Iowa, gained respect. The

Cornhuskers earned 133 victory votes to 16 for Florida State.

In the feature game of the week, John Carroll against Hiram, the readers say the Blue Streaks of John Carroll. Zabel calls the game a walk-er.

The gracious provider of this week's brew, a 16-gallon keg, is the Fieldhouse bar. The winner of the On The Line contest will be announced in Monday's DI. In case of a tie, the names will be placed in a hat and a drawing will be held.

Jay Christensen	H. Forrest Woolard	Mike Kent	Jim Zabel	Reader's choice
Sports Editor	Assistant Sports Editor	Staff Writer	Eternal optimist	
Illinois	Illinois	Illinois	Illinois	Illinois 95
Whitewash	Illini ignite	'Ease-on' down	Illini fly	Syracuse 54
Southern Cal	Southern Cal	Southern Cal	Southern Cal	Southern Cal 143
In a trot	Hoosiers losers	Tain't funny, Lee	Trojans horses trample	Indiana 6
Michigan	Michigan	Michigan	Michigan	Michigan 89
ND — no doubt	Wolves attack	Faust stew	Bo's a 10 again	Notre Dame 60
Ohio State	Ohio State	Ohio State	Ohio State	Ohio State 148
Muddy sings the blues	Spartans bucked	Schlicker's schlick	Art-ful victory	Michigan State 1
Purdue	Purdue	Purdue	Purdue	Purdue 114
PU — pretty underrated	Purdue peaking	Gopher breath	Hermannless	Minnesota 35
Arkansas	Arkansas	Arkansas	Arkansas	Arkansas 145
Cats are Green	Hog wild	But seriously, folks	Razorback edge	Northwestern 4
UCLA	UCLA	UCLA	Wisconsin	UCLA 137
Cloud 9 dissipates	Badgers Bruined	Wait'll next week	Badgers bust bubble	Wisconsin 12
Nebraska	Nebraska	Nebraska	Nebraska	Nebraska 133
Cornbread	Big Red chief	Poor Seminoles	Hawkeye Husker-hus	Florida State 18
John Carroll	Hiram	Hiram	Hiram	John Carroll 84
Who cares?	I guessed too	W.G.A.S.	In a walk-er	Hiram 85
Iowa State	Iowa	Iowa	Iowa 110	Iowa 110
But heart with Hawks	Defense	We're no. 20	Big D. beats Big C.	Iowa State 39

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 Served Weekends From 11 A.M.; Weekdays From 4 P.M.
ALL THE SPAGHETTI YOU CAN EAT
 Featuring the following eight sauces: • Italian sausage • Clam sauce • Meat sauce • Tomato (Marinara) sauce • Green pepper and onion sauce • Tetrizzini sauce • Butter and garlic sauce • New! Mushroom sauce Includes garlic bread and soup or salad.
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 as well as our famous
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 Old Capitol Center, upper level by parking ramp

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- 7 Drawer Assembled Pine Desk \$44⁹⁵ 4 Drawer Desk \$34⁹⁵
- Assembled Pine Chests 4 Drawer \$34⁹⁵ 5 Drawer \$39⁹⁵
- Unfinished Wood Kitchen Table From \$24⁹⁵
- Bookcases starting at \$9⁹⁵
- Finished Oak Rocker \$48⁹⁵

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 NOW IS THE TIME FOR HEROES.
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 Week days 7:00 9:30 Sat. 2:00 4:30 7:00 9:30
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The most fun money can buy
arthur
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 Weeks 7:30-9:30 Sat & Sun 1:30-3:30-5:30-7:30-9:30

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 OLD CAPITOL CENTER
CAMPUS 2
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AN AMERICAN WEREWOLF IN LONDON
 THE MONSTER MOVIE
 1:30-3:30-5:30-7:30-9:30 Continuous Daily!

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THE NIGHT THE LIGHTS WENT OUT IN GEORGIA
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 IT'LL MAKE YOU LAUGH... 'TIL YOU CRY.
 And At 9:30 SEE
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 A BRIAN DE PALMA Film
BLOW OUT
 (Both movies for price of one)
 Times for "Blow Out" After Friday Sat. & Sun. 1:20-3:20-5:20-7:20-9:20 Weekdays 7:20-9:20

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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 7:15-9:15

CINEMA-11 Now Showing
SYLVESTER STALLONE
NIGHT HAWKS
 A UNIVERSAL PICTURE
 Starring BILLY DEE WILLIAMS LINDSAY WAGNER PERSIS KHAMBATTA NIGEL DAVENPORT and RUTGER HAUER
 Screenplay by DAVID SHABER Story by DAVID SHABER and PAUL SYLBERT
 Weeknights: 7:30-9:30 Sat & Sun: 1:30-3:30-5:30-7:30-9:30 Ends tonight: Raiders of the Lost Ark.

Fry's Hawkeyes ready for Duncan's Cyclones

By Jay Christensen
Sports Editor

The coaches names are not Lee or Grant, and neither side has cannons or artillery. But that doesn't diminish the importance of Saturday's Iowa-Iowa State game — called by some the state's modern-day version of the Civil War.

Once again, the winner will be presented the Cy-Hawk trophy by Gov. Robert Ray. The trophy is the official traveling trophy for the rivalry, and has spent two winters in both Ames and Iowa City.

The Cyclones are expected to be

emotionally ready for this one, just like their fans. They have reason to be; it's the first time in 47 years that the two teams have met in Ames.

Many of the media covering the two schools' football programs believe the opposite will be the case with the Hawkeyes. They are coming off a 10-7 upset against Nebraska in Iowa City last Saturday.

BUT IF the Iowa needs any incentive to beat Iowa State, it may come from bragging rights. Donnie Duncan, Iowa State's head coach, certainly had the bragging rights last season following his team's 10-7 victory.

Speaking before the Story County Cyclone Club, Duncan said the Tiger Hawk emblem, which was painted in Iowa's end zone, resembled the TV cartoon character Fred Flintstone. He called the slow-moving Hawkeye swarm onto the field a "turkey trot."

Duncan purposely held his squad in the tunnel of Kinnick Stadium because, "I knew what the home crowd reaction would be to Iowa's turkey trot, and I wanted us to hear the same noise instead of hearing the cheers from only 5,000 fans."

Iowa, being the visitor this season, will have 4,000 fans as a result of a new

ticket contract that was signed between the schools.

"I hope you realize that this is all done in good, clean fun," Duncan said. "Last year I thought we lost in a class way, and this year I think we won in a class way."

"The Fred Flintstone remark didn't originate with me. And anyway, class doesn't necessarily mean I have to favor or be complimentary to the University of Iowa."

THE LOSS was a hard pill for Iowa to swallow. The Hawks had a first and 10 at the Iowa State 11 in the final

minute. Iowa could have gone for the tie on when the down reached fourth, but instead chose to go for the win.

Would Iowa Head Coach Hayden Fry do the same thing again?

"Ninety-nine percent of the time, we would go for a win in a non-conference game," Fry said. "In a conference game now, if it made the difference late in the season of us trying or winning for the championship, I would go for the tie. I just always had something against people who went for the tie. My granddaddy always told me, 'You were tied before the opening kickoff.' I never had any reservations about doing

it last year against Iowa State."

Iowa State will be led by the Big Eight's leading rusher last year, Duane Crutchfield. He earned all-Big Eight honors last year.

The Hawks will be led by a strong defense which preserved the victory last Saturday over Nebraska.

The kicking games are even. Reggie Roby of Iowa leads the nation in punting while the Cyclones Rich Miller has been struggling. Iowa State's Alex Giffords, who won last year's game for the Cyclones with a 49-yard field goal, will have the edge over Roby or Lon Olejniczak in place kicking.



United Press International

Under the gun

St. Louis Cardinals shortstop Garry Templeton leaps high into the air getting out Montreal Expos Rowland Office at second for a double play. The Cardinals won the

game 7-4. Darrell Porter led St. Louis with his fourth career grand slam in the third inning. The Cardinals now have a three- and a-half game league lead.

Former roommates square off during Iowa-Iowa State rivalry

By Steve Batterson
Staff Writer

"We were just like brothers." If Iowa running back Glenn Buggs and his old roommate Dwayne Crutchfield were just like brothers, an Iowa version of "Family Feud" could be brewing in Ames Saturday when Iowa squares off against Iowa State.

Buggs and Crutchfield were roommates at Garden City Junior College in Kansas. "He tried to talk me into going to Iowa State but I said no and tried to get him to come to Iowa," Buggs said.

"We're still good friends. He called me over summer vacation to tell me about his awards and things, but we really didn't discuss the game. I've got a couple of other friends from Garden City on the Iowa State team and I'd like nothing better than to show them that my school's program is coming along better than theirs."

BUGGS, LISTED as Iowa's third team fullback, insists he is ready to play if the opportunity arises. "I'm ready when I get my chance," Buggs said. "I'm working at a different position so I already know I can play tailback. But fullback is something that I'm going to have to prove to everyone that I can play, and I know that I can."

Don't tell Buggs that the intra-state rivalry means only something to the Iowa natives. "I think, at least in my case, that it means more to me than it does to a lot of Iowa natives," Buggs said. "I think that both teams are much better this year, and it will be a hard-hitting game. Whoever hits the hardest will win the game."

Native Iowan Loren Gerleman, who transferred to Iowa from Waldorf Junior College this year, is looking forward to the game. "This is my first year down here and I'm really looking forward to it," Gerleman said. "Playing football for Iowa is something I've dreamed of all of my life and now I've got the chance. I've got to give it all I've got every play and try to do the best that I can. I may not be starting right now, but I'm pushing the people in front of me and that will make them tougher too."

GERLEMAN WAS RECRUITED by Iowa State after graduation from South Winnesiek, but when Earle Bruce left, so did Gerleman's opportunity. "We're mentally prepared," Gerleman said. "If we think we can beat these guys, it's going to be a good ball game."

"The reserves could play a big part in the game," Buggs said. "I think that is to our advantage because when a guy goes out for us we can send in someone

who will match him."

The Nebraska game is past history. "The only thing we can use that game for is that the players realize that we've got a team," Buggs said. "We've got confidence, but we don't have any big heads about it. We learned that if we play together as a team, and each player gives 100 percent of his ability, we hope the best things fall into place."

BUGGS, A SOPHOMORE, said he probably could have gone to almost any college in the country. "It seemed like there was more opportunity here at Iowa," Buggs said. "They hadn't won here in a few years and it gave me something to work towards. I visited Oklahoma and K.U. (Kansas) and neither of them compared with Iowa. It's close to home, too." Buggs is from South Beloit, Ill.

Last season, Buggs was red shirted, but this year he is ready to play against the Cyclones. "Last year at the Iowa State game, I knew I couldn't play," Buggs said. "This time I know there is a chance that I could play. I know I do good things. If I keep working, things will come my way sooner or later."

Buggs and the Hawks are hoping things will come their way this Saturday in Ames.

Leonard comeback thrills crowd

By Mike Condon
Staff Writer

As one of the many fight fans at Hancher Auditorium Wednesday, I could not help but notice the rising sentiment for Sugar Ray Leonard to come back and knockout Thomas Hearns.

Being a Leonard fan from the start, I was amazed at how much confidence the crowd had in Leonard's ability. But after Hearns had built up a big lead on points, I began to look at the fight objectively. I could not see Leonard making any kind of comeback in the bout. But I underestimated the heart of Leonard. I just threw out the fact that he had gone 15 rounds with the "Hands of Stone," Roberto Duran, and the fact that Hearns had never gone more than 13 rounds in any of his previous fights.

LEONARD CAME out in the 13th

Sportsview

round and showed the people what a true champion is made of. He came after Hearns with everything he had and showed his championship qualities by standing toe-to-toe with Hearns, who the late Joe Louis called, "the hardest punching welterweight of all time."

What it comes down to is that Leonard beat Hearns at his own game. Hearns tried to fight Leonard on his toes, just as Leonard fought Hearns early in the fight. Leonard showed the world he could take a punch from one of the most feared punchers in the fight game today. He still had the reserve to put on a late round flurry to salvage a fight he was on the brink of losing.


But I gained a great amount of respect for Thomas Hearns as a boxer. He was billed as a strong puncher who was not in Leonard's class as a boxer. In the middle rounds of the fight, it was Hearns and not Leonard who was scoring with the quick jabs. Hearns controlled the fight while Leonard was confused and became increasingly frustrated.

IF THE FIGHT is looked at objectively, it is clear to see that Thomas Hearns was more than Ray Leonard had expected. Leonard had more experience against tougher opponents and had been longer distances in his fights.


When the Leonard-Hearns rematch takes place, (it's a safe bet it will happen) Hearns will have that same toughness that Leonard displayed in the past.

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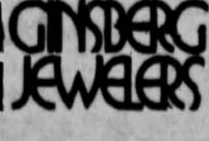


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Suffer for po is fear by co

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Administration budget "massive suffering" will force many more below the poverty line, hopelessness and congressional advisory Sunday.

Cuts in social programs in a substantial increase of poor, as those who the poverty level will hopelessness," report Council on Economic "The results are pre crime, physical and less, broken families and the potential for

The 15-member committee by Congress and approved to make anti-poverty programs, its abolition by the Reagan

IN ITS final report Reagan, the council administration tax cuts punitive," and criticism plans to turn programs over to state traditionally treated to difference, if not host

In a letter to Reagan the report, council chair Blaustein said evidence anti-poverty programs necessary basic human vices and help lift poverty.

In addition to the Americans still living are another 30 million could cross the line Blaustein said.

"Ill-considered policies allowed to drive whole citizenry toward hope despair," Blaustein said. "The council believes substantial budget cutbacks social services program your economic package represent a severe setback as a whole, and in particular, to women, to the young."

THE COUNCIL said concerned "about cuts programs, the handling programs to the proposed elimination of vices Corp.

"Each of these decisions would be painful; but they will be absolutely the council said.

The council challenged administration statement den's economic program everyone by stimulating new jobs, saying evidence only programs aimed bring people out of poverty.

The "massive suffering accompany the cuts in "cannot be balanced long-range benefits administration's program the most optimistic economic," the council said.

The council made recommendations in the areas of price controls, the food stamp suspending import weatherization program stamp program for gas same lines as food rescinding the cutback

Hubb

By Lynn Wickham
Special to The Daily Iowan

Philip Hubbard's first City was shining shoe Jefferson Hotel. That was he was one of about 60 enrolled at the UI.

Today, after almost association with the Hubbard is UI vice president Services and dean of fairs.

Hubbard, who never become an administrator interview earlier this wants to temporarily administration and re interest — hydraulics.

He intends to return presidential post after leave, but wants to continue part-time in the Engineering.