

# The Daily Iowan

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Iowa City's Morning Newspaper

Tuesday September 22, 1981

are key  
win again

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"I had a very nervous week of  
actice," Giffords said. "I had to  
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GIFFORDS, WHOSE parents  
ed apart when he was young,  
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other. He developed an interest  
the game of soccer at age five.  
See Giffords, page 15



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## Daughter of slain victim testifies

By Andrea Miller  
Staff Writer  
and Howard Hess  
Assistant Metro Editor

Ten-year-old Antonette Jolley described in court Monday how she returned from school April 15 to an empty home — with no indication of the whereabouts of her mother.

Her stepfather, 32-year-old Robert Wayne Vesely of Tiffin, is charged with first-degree murder in connection with the April 15 shooting death of his estranged wife, Laura D. Vesely.

Jolley, Laura Vesely's daughter by a previous marriage, said when she came home from school at about 4:30 p.m. April 15, her mother was not home and there was no note or message from her.

Jolley said she called two of Laura Vesely's "close friends" that evening, but neither knew where her mother was. She said she ate toast for dinner, watched television and went to bed.

JOHNSON COUNTY Attorney Jack Dooley asked Jolley if she saw her mother after April 15. She said, "No, except at the funeral."

Jolley said she had seen Robert Vesely strike her mother during arguments. When asked if she knew why they fought, Jolley said, "Robert always said it was because of me."

Jolley's testimony was exempted from camera coverage.

Linda Walters, one of the friends of Laura Vesely whom Jolley telephoned April 15, also testified Monday.

Walters said she had seen the Veselys fight several times during the three years she knew them. She recounted an incident in which she and her husband had to drive Laura Vesely to Mercy Hospital for an examination, and another in which Robert Vesely threw a lighted cigarette butt at his wife when they were in a neighbor's home.

WALTERS ALSO testified that the Veselys separated around December 1980, and that, in an attempt to reconcile the problems in their marriage, "They went and talked to a social worker."

The prosecution also called Marc and Marcy Carl as witnesses. Marc Carl testified that he knew the marriage between Robert and Laura was troubled and that he once had seen Robert hit Laura.

Marcy Carl said Robert Vesely asked her to sign an income tax return form in Laura's name after Robert Vesely told her Laura was gone and he did not know where she was. Carl said she signed the tax form because she felt nervous around Vesely.

Both Carls told the court that on the night of April 15, Vesely came to their home intoxicated and crying. Marc Carl said that Vesely told him he had shot Laura Vesely and buried her.

MARCY CARL said she saw Robert Vesely at 9 p.m. April 15  
See Trial, page 8

## Senate confirms O'Connor, 99-0

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Senate voted unanimously Monday to confirm Sandra Day O'Connor as the nation's first woman justice of the Supreme Court in a vote hailed as a turning point in U.S. political history.

The vote was 99-0. Sen. Max Baucus, D-Mont., was the only absentee.

Cautioned against any demonstration, spectators thronging the Senate gallery kept silent during the 20-minute roll call and the announcement of the outcome.

But outside the Capitol, a huge crowd greeted O'Connor with cheers as she arrived with Attorney General William French Smith and posed for pictures with Vice President George Bush and Senate leaders.

"I'M ABSOLUTELY overjoyed with the expression of support from the Senate and my hope is that 10 years from now, after I've been across the street at work for awhile, they will feel glad they gave me the wonderful vote they did today," O'Connor said.

"I'll certainly work hard to make that happen."

President Reagan promptly issued a statement saying, "This is truly a happy and historic day for America," and expressing gratitude for the unanimous vote.

He called O'Connor "a very warm and brilliant woman" and said he is sure "the court and the nation will benefit both from her lifetime of work, service and experience in the legal profession, and from her solid grasp of

our Constitution, which she reveres."

AFTER A ONE-SIDED bipartisan debate that amounted to little more than a series of laudatory speeches favoring the Arizona appeals court judge's nomination, Republican leader Howard Baker declared it "a rare historic day that graces all branches of government."

"We have finally reached a point in the history of the United States where gender is not a consideration," said Democratic leader Robert Byrd.

O'Connor, 51, hailed by both parties as a legal scholar and former state senate Republican leader with a judicial temperament, is to be sworn in at the Supreme Court Friday.

The abortion issue, which flared up

as soon as Reagan announced her nomination and which dominated her confirmation hearings in the Senate Judiciary Committee, also cast its shadow over the debate.

However, it did so with this twist: Democrats, who had promptly acclaimed Reagan's choice of O'Connor, denounced Republican abortion foes for using "single issue" politics and for hesitating before endorsing her themselves.

Sen. Jesse Helms, R-N.C., initially one of O'Connor's most serious challengers, said he would take President Reagan's word that she opposes abortion. But he defended those who sought to make it a major issue.



Sandra O'Connor

## Long-term land plan rejected by council

By Michael Leon  
Staff Writer

The Iowa City Council virtually scrapped the city's long-range Comprehensive Plan in favor of a more short-range plan Monday.

The council adopted the long-range plan detailing city zoning, land use and development policies in 1978. An ordinance that would effectively rezone the entire city was to be the major step in implementation of the plan, but no ordinance has been passed.

City Attorney Robert Jansen and City Planner Don Schmeiser detailed several problems with zoning provisions of the plan at the council's informal meeting Monday. They suggested that a zoning ordinance be drafted based on a new, shorter-term plan instead of the 1978 plan. The council agreed.

"I think you've come up with a realistic approach to a very complicated situation," Iowa City Mayor John Balmer told Jansen and Schmeiser.

Councilor David Perret objected, saying he felt the city should not discard the goals of the comprehensive plan.

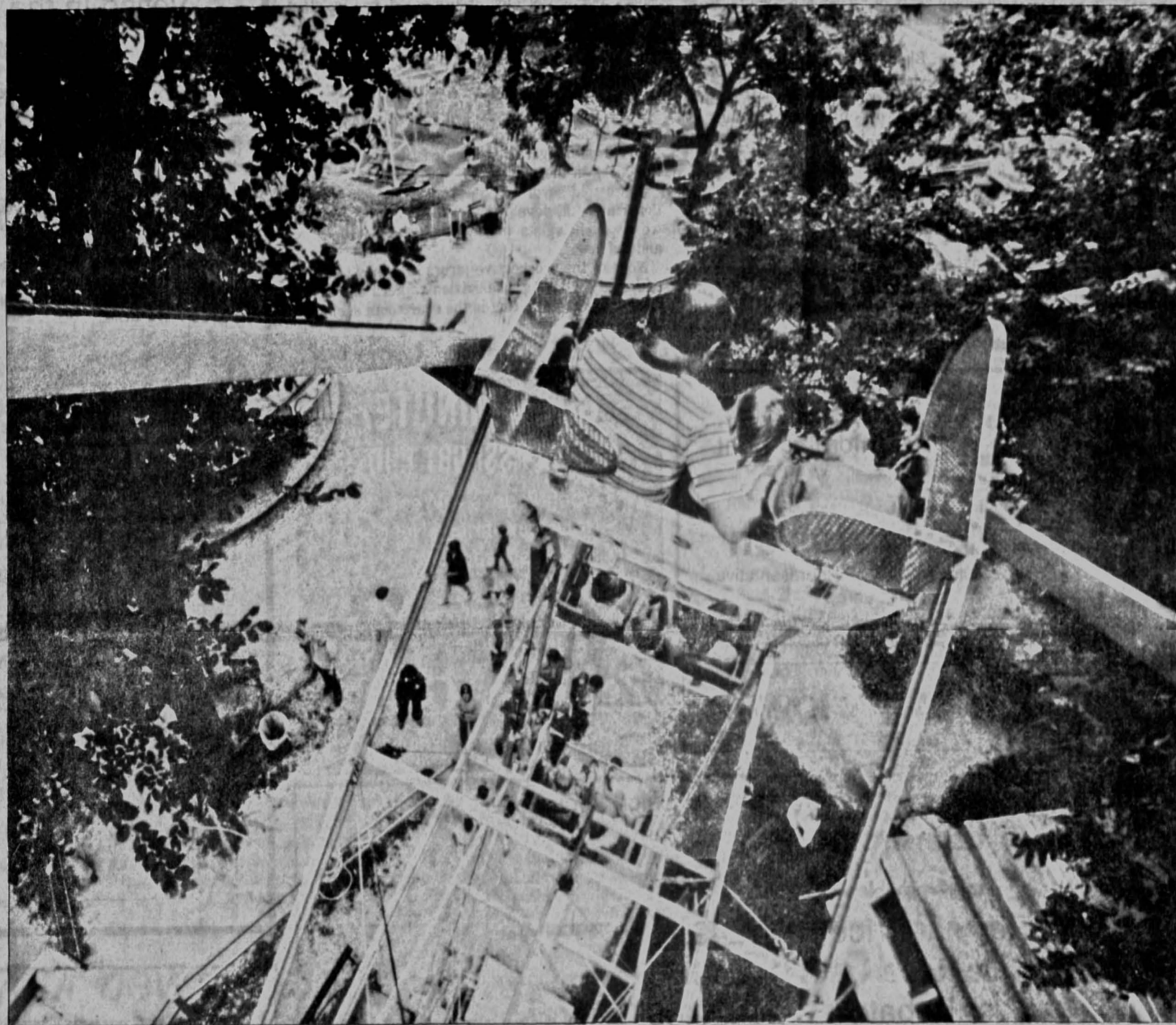
"IT SEEMS to me that we spent a great deal of time and money on the (comprehensive) plan. It seems to me that we had a well-researched plan. I don't see why we shouldn't proceed with an ordinance that complies with the plan," Perret said.

But Jansen and Schmeiser said legal and practical problems could result if the city were rezoned according to the plan.

Such rezoning would result in downzoning, or lowering the allowable population density in the area east of downtown, Jansen said. Because this area has a large number of high-density apartment and rooming houses, downzoning could have an adverse economic impact on those properties and give landowners sufficient grounds to contest the zoning plan in court, he said.

Schmeiser said the comprehensive plan has several practical problems. "In essence, if we implement this comprehensive plan, we'll be implementing zoning for areas that won't develop for 100-200 years," he said.

"ALL WE'RE ASKING is that zoning be instituted in a 10-15 year time frame instead of a 100-200 year time frame."  
See Council, page 8



The Daily Iowan/Max Haynes

## Ups and downs

The Drollinger Rides ferris wheel in City Park provides entertainment for young and old alike. It and several other rides operate all summer.

## School Board elects new officers

By Elizabeth Flansburg  
Staff Writer

Stan Aldinger and Lynne Cannon were unanimously elected president and vice president of the Iowa City Community School Board for the 1981-82 school year Monday night.

In its organizational meeting Monday night, the board also finalized the results of September's election. An error in the election may have resulted in the improper recording of as many as 487 votes.

Tom Slockett, Johnson County auditor, in an earlier interview with The Daily Iowan, said the names of the candidates were about one-half inch to

the right of the voting levers in seven of the eight Iowa City precincts but corrections were made before the outcome of the election could be affected.

William Kidwell, who lost the election by 519 votes, in a written statement issued Monday night, said he does not intend to contest the election because it is too expensive, "even when the errors are as gross as those which we endured in this election."

KIDWELL DID NOT raise any objection when the new School Board approved the election results.

In other action Monday night, the new appointments were made to the Iowa City and Johnson County commis-

sions and committees on which board members serve. The board also appointed a chief negotiator and negotiating team for teachers and physical plant employees.

Al Azinger, assistant superintendent, was named chief negotiator; Tom Citek and Michael Hart were appointed as negotiators for the Physical Plant; and Classie Hoyle and Patricia Hayek were named senior members to negotiate with teachers.

The board approved 4-3 a motion to send a memo to the Iowa City Council indicating board members will serve only on those committees they volunteer for. In the past, board members served on numerous committees and

commissions that some board members said were not relevant to the School Board.

The retiring School Board members, John Cazin and Kidwell, received certificates of merit from Superintendent of Schools David Cronin. A certificate was awarded posthumously to Nicholas Karagan, who died last April. Karagan's certificate was accepted by his family. Cazin was not at the meeting.

The formal School Board meeting will be held tonight at 7:30. Members voted to hold all formal meetings at 7:30 p.m. on the second and fourth Tuesdays of each month.

## Inside

### Ring, ring

A former employee of Northwestern Bell Co. is opening an "alternative connection" phone company in Iowa City, the Iowa City Telephone Company..... page 3

### Weather

The nine-member nonpartisan, appointed-for-life DI Supreme Weather Staff will have partly cloudy skies, highs in the mid to upper 60s and a new member: Sandman O'Hara, Sandy (no, not that one) will keep us apprised of the weather we all justly deserve.

## Jones came to UI 'on a dare,' but leaves on more positive note

By Jennifer Shafer  
Staff Writer

In 1968, M. Colleen Jones came to the UI as a freshman "kind of on a dare" that she could "meet up to" standards in a primarily white community.

Today, 13 years later, she is leaving the UI and says, "I came on a dare to achieve, and I think I did."

Jones, UI director of Special Support Services and a campus figure who has been active in forwarding human rights, is resigning her UI post after receiving a 12-month internship in the Department of Education's Office of

## Profile

the Inspector General, in Washington, D.C.

"I've always believed that the University of Iowa is an excellent place for academic development and achievement," Jones said, adding that she has worked so all segments of the student population can have "access to that excellence."

JONES, a Kansas City, Mo., native,

said when she first came to the UI there were "probably fewer than 100 minority students" and the campus was "almost racially segregated."

"It was not a very positive environment for black students, and I wanted to change that," she said. She said most minority students attending the UI at that time were graduate students or male athletes, which created a "very unreal perception of what black students look like."

See Jones, page 8

M. Colleen Jones



The Daily Iowan/Bill Paxson

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# Briefly

## Plane crash toll at seven

INDIAN SPRINGS AIR FORCE BASE, Nev. (UPI) — An Air Force cargo plane taking part in night war games crashed and exploded in the Nevada desert Monday, killing seven men and injuring 61 others.

Smoke grenades, flares and possibly fuel tanks caught fire on impact, setting off a series of smaller explosions that rattled the quiet desert community of Indian Springs.

## Reagan now number three

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Ronald Reagan may be the No. 1 conservative in the minds of most Americans, but readers of Conservative Digest dropped him from first place to third in a survey of most admired conservatives made public Monday.

Moral Majority leader Jerry Falwell and syndicated columnist William F. Buckley Jr. ranked ahead of Reagan in the survey.

## Diablo test license approved

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Nuclear Regulatory Commission Monday unanimously approved a testing license for the disputed Diablo Canyon 1 reactor in California.

The move makes it the sixth reactor licensed by the commission since the March 1979 accident at Three Mile Island in Pennsylvania, and is seen by some as an end to the accident's aftermath of licensing delays.

## Hostage pay recommended

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The American hostages in Iran should be paid \$12.50 a day for their 444 days in captivity, or a tax-free total of \$5,550, a presidential commission recommended Monday.

The panel also recommended unlimited, indefinite payments for medical, psychological or psychiatric care for the former captives.

## U.S. to deny Iran embassy

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The United States will deny Iran its embassy in Washington and freeze \$2 million until the revolutionary Islamic government restores the U.S. embassy in Tehran to diplomatic control, the State Department announced Monday.

U.S. officials said the U.S. embassy, overrun by Islamic militants on Nov. 4, 1979, lost an estimated \$1 million in the seizure.

## Judge may drop charges

ANDREWS AIR FORCE BASE, Md. (UPI) — A military judge will deliver his verdict today on whether to drop charges against a nuclear missile officer charged with passing military secrets.

Second Lt. Christopher Cooke, 26, of Richmond, Va., is charged with 14 counts of making unauthorized visits or contacts with military officials of the Soviet Embassy in Washington.

## Preferential hiring dropped

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Justice Department will no longer seek preferential hiring for blacks, women or other minorities in settling employment discrimination cases, a top official said Monday.

William Bradford Reynolds said the administration will continue to vigorously enforce the nation's civil rights laws, but look for other solutions in employment discrimination cases.

## More executions in Iran

ANKARA, Turkey (UPI) — Iran's Islamic regime said Monday firing squads executed 45 more opponents, bringing to at least 192 the number of people put to death in a two-day bloody purge of dissidents.

## Quoted...

Robert always said it was because of me. — Antonette Jolley, 10, testifying at the trial of her step-father, Robert Vesely, who is accused of the April 15 slaying of his wife. See story page 1.

## Postscripts

### Events

**Women's English Classes** sponsored by the International Women's Club begin at the First Mennonite Church from 9:15 a.m.-11 a.m.

**A Brown Bag Seminar** will be held at 12:10 p.m. at the WRAC, 130 N. Madison. Gaye Tuchman will speak on *Hearth and Home: Images of Women in the Mass Media*.

**Soviet Foreign Policy** is the topic of Prof. Robert Axelrod's speech sponsored by the UI Politics Club at 3:30 p.m. in Room 105 Schaeffer Hall.

**Men's Swim Team Timer Interviews** will be held from 6 p.m.-8 p.m. in the Field House swimming pool office.

**The Iowa Swim Timers** will meet at 6 p.m. at the Field House swimming pool.

**The UI Fine Arts Council** will meet at 6:30 p.m. in the Union Northwestern Room.

**A Resume Writing Seminar** will be sponsored by the Career Services and Placement Center at 7 p.m. in the Union Indiana Room.

**The Iowa City Widowed, Separated and Divorced Group** will meet at Neuman Center East, 104 E. Jefferson, at 7:30 p.m.

**The Feminists Against Militarism Conference** will be reviewed at the Women's Resource and Action Center, 130 N. Madison, at 7:30 p.m. Discussion will follow on issues of interest to local women.

**Overeaters Anonymous** will meet at 8 p.m. in Room 207 of the Wesley House. Newcomers welcome.

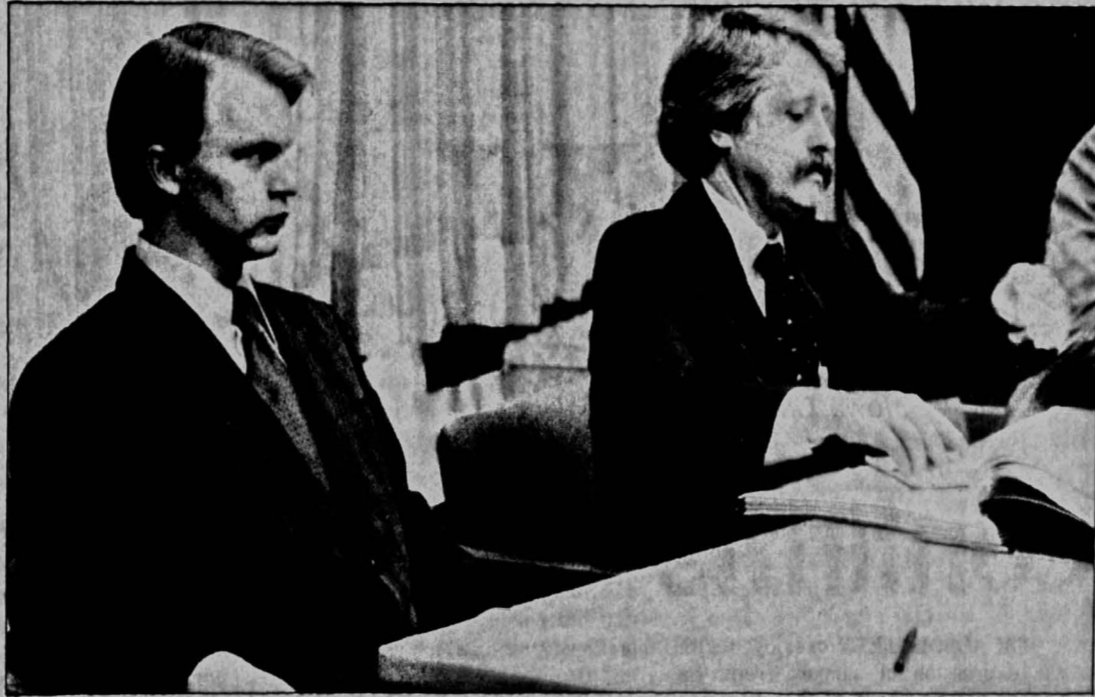
**The Society for Creative Anachronism fighting guild** will meet at 8 p.m. in Halsey Gymnasium.

**Trust in God and Live** is the topic of a lecture at the First Church of Christ, Scientist, 722 E. College, at 8 p.m.

### Announcements

**Overseas Graduate Scholarship deadline** for Fulbright, Marshall and Tuebingen scholarships is Oct. 1. Forms are available at Overseas Study and Travel, 200 Jefferson Building.

**The Table Tennis Club** meets every Tuesday and Thursday at 7:30 p.m. at the Field House Loft Room. Everyone is welcome.



David Carl Oppelt, left, charged with the first degree murder of Steven Scott White of Clinton, Iowa, observes the first day of jury selection with one of his lawyers, Phillip Reisetter.

# Oppelt's attorneys choose insanity defense for trial

By Scott Kilman  
Metro Editor

Defense attorneys set the framework for an insanity defense in the first-degree murder trial of David Carl Oppelt as jury selection began Monday in Johnson County District Court.

Oppelt, 23, is being tried in connection with the May 27 stabbing death of Steven Scott White, 16, of Clinton, Iowa, at the Quik Trip store, 225 S. Gilbert St.

Another youth, Blaine Owens Evans, 15, of Parnell, Iowa, was wounded in the knife attack.

Attorneys for the defense and prosecution interviewed prospective jurors individually throughout the day and will continue to do so for the next few days.

District Court Judge William Eads told the prospective jurors that their individual interviews and the case's complex nature could keep the court in session for three or four weeks.

**THE MOTION** to interview each prospective juror was made by the defense Sept. 14. The motion came in hopes to prevent a juror, prejudiced against an insanity defense, from hearing the trial and influencing other members of the jury.

Oppelt's defense lawyers, Duane Rohovit and Phillip Reisetter of Iowa City, prepared for the insanity defense by weeding out prospective jurors who testified they probably would find Oppelt guilty of first-degree murder even if state prosecutors did not prove that Oppelt was sane during the incident.

Rohovit told prospective jurors that Iowa law requires the prosecution, represented by Assistant County Attorneys J. Patrick White and Janice M. Becker, to prove that Oppelt was sane during the knife attack to receive a first-degree murder conviction.

**THE DEFENSE** challenged six of the 14 prospective jurors during the day-long sessions of individual interviews. Judge Eads excused the six from participating in the trial.

White told several of the prospective jurors that the trial could develop into a credibility battle between psychologists introduced by the prosecution and defense.

None of the prospective jurors said they would be bothered by having a television camera and a still-photo camera operating in the courtroom during the trial.

The jury selection resumes at 9:15 a.m. today.

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The Daily Iowan

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### SAMPLE BALLOT

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All University of Iowa Students are also eligible to vote for At-Large candidates. You are entitled to vote for no more than one (1) At-Large Candidate. Circle the name of the candidate of your choice.

NAME:	PARTY
1. Ted Staver	Independent
2. Julie Davidson	Independent
3. Jane Schmida	Independent
4. Mike Barnes	Independent
5. Karen Roan	Independent
6. Janet Hess	Independent
7. Dawn Nelson	Independent
8. Marsha Mussehl	Independent
9. Mark Erjer	Independent

### SAMPLE BALLOT

#### Student Senate Ballot Off-Campus Constituency

You are eligible to vote for Off-Campus Student Senate candidates if you do not live in a residence hall, or family housing, or a fraternity or sorority. You are entitled to vote for no more than one (1) Off-Campus candidate. Circle the name of the candidate of your choice. If you have any questions, ask a pollworker.

NAME	PARTY
1. Kenny Purcell	Independent
2. Donna Rayner	Independent
3. Wilbur Wilds Hathaway II	Independent
4. Chris Dolan	Independent

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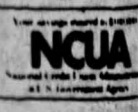
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# New

By Martha Manikas  
Staff Writer

On Sept. 28, Hank Miguel faced his career. The worked with Northwestern more than five years, w Company — an "altern "I'm doing it to make even to get fat." Mig business he will run Miguel.

The Iowa City Phon — unlike Northwestern phones. The new comp vice its phones, but the Bell system's telephon Miguel said that buyin the long run than payi Other Iowa City busin send the phones out for

MIGUEL SAID the telephone parts in stock ple good service."

He plans to sell sta each, and charge \$17 fo which Northwestern B much. The tiny compan charges because it wil than Northwestern Bell company plans to opera vices from a Volkswag "I really don't want company ... I'm not do vindictive," said Migu Ed Mattix, media Northwestern Bell, sa industry is not new. S munications Commissio connect telephones oth Telephone Company "There's a lot of comp — we welcome the co

# Belize

By Cal Woods  
Staff Writer

The South American granted its independen will of some of its 150.

Some citizens — in Belize's United Democ about the possibility neighboring Guatemala claimed Belize for Virginia Kerns, UI professor of anthropolo

Belize, formerly kno duras, was Britain's American mainland. T self-governed since 196 provided only foreign p Belize since then.

Guatemala is curren the revolution in El political strife in its ow is no reason to trust C won't invade (Belize) Michael Chibnik, UI anthropology who lived during the early 1970s v

GUATEMALA, afte dence from Spain in because Spain had orig Central America, Kern But Spain had neve

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# New telephone company comes to I.C.

By Martha Manikas  
Staff Writer

On Sept. 28, Hank Miguel is going to add another facet to his career. The 34-year-old Miguel, who has worked with Northwestern Bell Telephone Co. for more than five years, will open the Iowa City Phone Company — an "alternative connection."

"I'm doing it to make a living — at my rates, not even to get fat," Miguel said of the two-person business he will run with his wife Jamie Sharp-Miguel.

The Iowa City Phone Company will sell telephones — unlike Northwestern Bell, which primarily leases phones. The new company will also install and service its phones, but the phones will be hooked into the Bell system's telephone lines.

Miguel said that buying a telephone is less costly in the long run than paying monthly leasing charges. Other Iowa City businesses sell telephones but, must send the phones out for repairs when problems arise.

MIGUEL SAID the new company will have telephone parts in stock. "We're in this to give people good service."

He plans to sell standard phones for about \$40 each, and charge \$17 for installation — a service for which Northwestern Bell charges almost twice as much. The tiny company will have lower installation charges because it will have fewer overhead costs than Northwestern Bell. For example, the Miguels' company plans to operate telephone installation services from a Volkswagen instead of a fleet of vans.

"I really don't want any hassles with the phone company... I'm not doing this out of spite or to be vindictive," said Miguel.

Ed Mattix, media relations manager for Northwestern Bell, said competition in the telephone industry is not new. Since 1976, the Federal Communications Commission has allowed consumers to connect telephones other than those from the Bell Telephone Company to the telephone network. "There's a lot of competition out there. That's fine — we welcome the competition," he said.

THE THREE Lench and Cilek True Value Hardware stores sell telephones. Jerry Meis, general manager of the stores, said the new phone store is a "positive thing for phone ownership," giving the practice of owning phones more exposure. "A lot of people are not aware that they can own a phone," he said.

Lenoch and Cilek True Value normally charges \$38.49 for its standard phones, but phones are on sale through November, making the current cost lower.

Tom Riley, manager of Radio Shack at the Old Capitol Center, said their telephone sales are steady and "very few things bother it." The new phone company is just one more competitor in the market, he said. Radio Shack sells its standard phones for \$34.95.

MIGUEL SAID people who have basic service from Northwestern Bell will probably save little money by switching to his phone company; however, those who have more extensive phone service, such as multiple phones, will likely save money by switching.

The Iowa City Phone Company, located at 122 S. Dubuque St. — across from Northwestern Bell's Plaza Center One office — will sell basic dial phones, as well as decorator phones, speaker phones and answering devices. It may eventually provide telephone key systems — telephones with many extensions — for homes and small businesses.

The Iowa City Phone Company will specialize in phone equipment and, eventually, phone installation. The company will open with the owners as sole employees and may hire another person, depending upon the success of the business. "It would be nice — to do well enough to hire," Miguel said.

Hank Miguel, who has worked with Northwestern Bell Telephone Co. for more than five years, is opening the Iowa City Phone Company — an "alternative connection."



The Daily Iowan/Dirk VanDerwerker

# Belize may face Guatemalan aggression

By Cal Woods  
Staff Writer

The South American country of Belize was granted its independence Monday against the will of some of its 150,000 citizens.

Some citizens — including members of Belize's United Democratic Party — worry about the possibility of an attack by neighboring Guatemala. Guatemala has claimed Belize for over a century, said Virginia Kerns, UI visiting assistant professor of anthropology.

Belize, formerly known as British Honduras, was Britain's last colony on the American mainland. The colony has been self-governed since 1964. Great Britain has provided only foreign policy and defense for Belize since then.

Guatemala is currently preoccupied with the revolution in El Salvador as well as political strife in its own country, "but there is no reason to trust Guatemala, that they won't invade (Belize) in the future," said Michael Chibnik, UI assistant professor of anthropology who lived in Belize for a year during the early 1970s while doing research.

GUATEMALA, after winning independence from Spain in 1821, claimed Belize because Spain had originally claimed all of Central America, Kerns said.

But Spain had never gained control of



The Daily Iowan/John Bowers

Belize. In the mid-1600s the territory was settled by British loggers, and later slaves from Africa were transported to the area.

In 1859, a treaty between Guatemala and Great Britain supposedly settled the dispute over Belize when control of the country was awarded to Great Britain. But Guatemala

renewed its claim to Belize, saying Great Britain broke the treaty when it failed to build a road from the Caribbean Sea to Guatemala City.

Guatemala's main interests in Belize include potential oil reserves and a more direct route to the Caribbean.

In a March agreement between Guatemala and Great Britain, Guatemala agreed to recognize Belize's independence in return for free access to the Caribbean and use of Belizean port facilities at the coastal cities of Belize and Punta Gorda.

GUATEMALA WILL also have the right to explore for oil and develop offshore areas around the Belizean keys of Zapotillo and Ranguana, opposite the Guatemalan port of Puerto Barrios.

Great Britain granted Belize's independence, in part, because it was contributing more money to Belize's economy than it was getting in return.

Hurricane damage forced the former capital city of Belize to rebuild continually. Great Britain finally financed the building of the new capital city of Belmopan about 30 miles inland. Great Britain also provided price supports for citrus fruit and lumber.

Belize's independence is being hailed as a diplomatic victory for Belize Prime Minister George Price's People's United Party. But the country's United Democratic Party said that Belize was not ready for independence and that the March agreement makes too many concessions to Guatemala.

Last November, the United Nations voted 139-0 in favor of Belize becoming an independent nation this year.

## Prisoners to be transferred

FORT MADISON, Iowa (UPI) — At least 22 inmates of the Iowa State Penitentiary will be voluntarily and involuntarily transferred to prisons elsewhere, prison officials said Monday.

Assistant Warden Paul Hedgepath said officials are removing from the prison population those inmates who were involved in the penitentiary's Sept. 2 riot.

"The transfers also may enable the inmates to have a better opportunity to get away from peer pressure in the prison system," Hedgepath said.

Warden Ron Welder announced Ray Sheffey, 28, Davenport, one of five inmates who started the uprising by storming its dining area, has been transferred by his request to the U.S. Penitentiary at Leavenworth, Kan.

Prison officials would not immediately release the names of the other inmates being transferred or say where the prisoners will be transferred.

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**CHRIS DOLAN**  
INDEPENDENT FOR

STUDENT SENATE OFF-CAMPUS CONSTITUENCY

## 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. His second and third Ida Beam lectures, which are open to the public, are scheduled as follows:

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

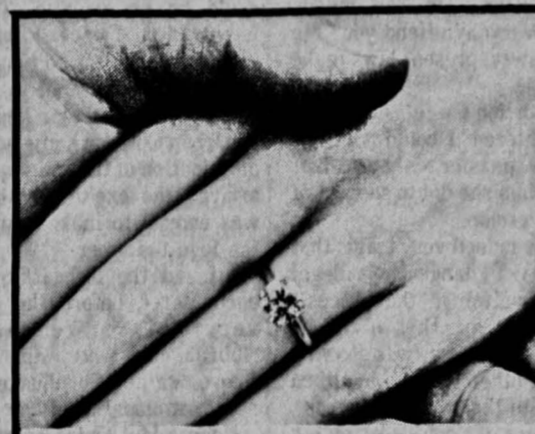
Wednesday, September 23, 3:00 pm, Minnesota Room, IMU. "The Optimization of Beliefs and Values: An Artificial Intelligence Approach."

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# Mobile homes

It appears likely that the Johnson County Board of Health will soon have the effective authority it currently lacks to enforce health standards at the county's 21 mobile home parks. It is important that a proposed new ordinance providing this authority be adopted.

At present, the county has no comprehensive mobile home ordinance and must depend on state laws. While the standards set by the state regulations are generally adequate, they are difficult to enforce at the county level. This is because state law only allows county health boards to issue a single citation for each violation of the state code. Thus, no matter how long a problem persists at a mobile home court, a county health board can only cite those responsible for the violation once.

While this seems like a legal technicality, the inadequacy of the current regulatory system was recently demonstrated by a series of events at Indian Lookout Mobile Home Park. In 1978, the park's operating license was revoked because of a problem with its sewage system. However, the park has remained in operation since that time, and the park's owners have only had to pay a single fine of \$100 for the violation.

The persistent complaints of the park's tenants, culminating in a threat to hold their rent payments in escrow until the problem was resolved, finally forced the owners to make the necessary repairs. Yet the problem persisted for over three years and the county's efforts to force the park's owners into compliance were completely ineffectual.

The ordinance currently being considered would help prevent unfortunate situations like the one at Indian Lookout from occurring again by permitting the county to issue multiple citations to persistent violators of the health code — up to one for each day that the violation continues.

Many university students live in mobile home courts and depend on the county to see that minimum health and living conditions are maintained. The new ordinance would help ensure that these standards are enforced.

Dan Jones  
Staff Writer

# Solidarity

Between 250,000 and 400,000 men and women gathered in Washington, D.C. on Saturday to protest against President Reagan's policies. Solidarity Day was organized by the AFL-CIO, but the gathering represented the old liberal democratic coalition of workers, feminists, civil rights groups, environmentalists, the elderly, the handicapped, etc.

Those who agree with Reagan's policies and those who disagree should both be happy to see the demonstration. It means that the country will be forced to debate the issues and the changes that Reagan is trying to implement.

If Reagan wins that debate, he will be stronger than ever and will have a better chance of putting his proposals into practice. If he loses the debate, the country will be saved from embarking on a journey that it does not wish to take.

As the Solidarity march showed, there is much to debate. Reagan's budget and foreign policy are devoted to the idea that force and the threat of force are effective foreign policy methods. Reagan clearly believes that massive increases in the military budget, delays in starting arms reductions negotiations and military rather than economic aid to troubled countries will increase security.

Just as clearly there are those who believe that support for economic and political justice will reduce the likelihood of communist gains in third world countries. They believe that poverty and political oppression do more to recruit people to communism than a million spies. They also believe that ever increasing military spending and delays in arms reductions talks only weaken us economically at home and feed paranoia in the Soviet Union.

Domestically, Reagan believes that government support for the poor, the old, the handicapped, the children and the disadvantaged is unnecessary. He believes that by directing government funds to business and to the wealthy, the country will prosper and eventually the weak and the helpless will benefit as the wealth created at the top trickles down.

With teenage black unemployment at 51 percent, with thousands being thrown out of jobs, with social security benefits to the poorest being cut, with at least 10 percent of Americans living below the poverty line — and millions more pushed there with the new budget cuts — there are many who believe that government has a moral and pragmatic obligation to step in.

They believe that it is immoral to wager real lives on the hope that wealth will trickle down from the top. They believe that the country will see more alienation, and more violence if huge groups of people are effectively shut out of the American Dream.

Reagan obviously believes that we can trust business to protect the environment, the consumer and the women and minorities. He believes that government regulations are not only unneeded but do more harm than good.

Others believe that the people who brought America Pintos that burn, toxic waste at Love Canal, and strip-mining in Appalachia will continue to bring the same without government control. They see continued discrimination if the government does not mandate efforts to find and hire qualified women and minorities.

The disagreement is clear and stark. And Saturday's demonstration shows that there are men and women who believe that Reagan's policies will damage the country. They have begun the debate.

Linda Schuppener  
Editorial Page Editor

# Viewpoints

The Daily Iowan  
Tuesday September 22, 1981  
Volume 114 No. 57  
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## A reporter's lament: a bribe, a bribe; my kingdom for a bribe

T. Johnson

I have a complaint. It's not a big complaint.

Background: There are different reasons why different people pursue different careers. Some, for example, might become doctors out of concern for mankind, some for the money or for social prestige or to keep their mothers happy.

I went to work for a newspaper because I figured it would be a good excuse to do lots of things I've always wanted to do. I thought, for example, that if I got famous enough I might be able to go up in one of those hot jet fighters — to write about it, mind you — without joining the Air Force. It never seemed like it would be much fun if you had to spend years in training and wear those scratchy khaki clothes and keep your hair real short. I did not know at the time that short hair and khaki were going to be the next high-fashion rage.

Also involved was the ability of a working writer to go places where other respectable citizens would not be caught dead (e.g., mud wrestling) under the guise "I wouldn't be caught dead here, but I'm on assignment." It need not be pointed out that the writer initiated the assignment and had to beg an editor for time and space to write the piece.

ALONG WITH all of this there comes a certain, unspoken knowledge that

some people would like to see certain things in a newspaper. For example, a book publisher might like to see a favorable review of some new title and would thus be willing to pay through the proverbial nose to see said review.

Got it? I know people at magazines in Los Angeles and New York who have never once paid to get into a nightclub. They drop some generous gratuities to the waiter or waitress who hauls drink after drink in their direction — to show how classy they are — but the rest is gratis because of a phoned reservation from the office of the entertainment editor.

Now, I must point out, this does not constitute corruption. It's more like professional courtesy. No reviewer would accept any payment. But the peripheral characters — the geeks in the office — are perfectly willing to accept a few good natured bribes even though no one on either side of the payline thinks anything will be accomplished by the payola.

Which brings me to my gripe: I haven't ever been offered any sort of under the table money. Not here; not at the magazine at which I used to work; not anywhere. No one, except

for one sleazy/drank concert promoter who didn't really mean it, has ever even sent up a trial balloon.

No radio station has ever sent t-shirts or records. No downtown business has ever offered free dinners or 10 percent off on anything. No one buys me drinks or offers to introduce me to a lead singer who bears a startling resemblance to Maria Muldaur.

I'M DISGRUNTLED. The Daily Iowan has this big Code of Ethics and not once have I had to hide behind it. It's not so much that any one of us could be bought, but it would be nice if someone would offer once in a while.

We would, of course, refuse. It's in our blood as hard-nosed journalists. It's as if, by not trying to bribe us, you people out there who have some potential benefit from our pages, are saying "You are inconsequential small-timers, not worthy of our perks." We may very well be just that, but we don't go around saying "You're just another business major," or "Nobody in the UI theater department ever won an Academy Award."

We allow you to live in your dreams, and we ask only that you allow us to live in ours. Call and offer us a bribe or, at least, send us a threatening letter. Let us know you care.

Johnson is a DI staff writer for Arts/Entertainment.

# Protest against nuclear power

Letters

To the editor:

The women of the Abalone Alliance were willing to risk their lives to block the gate at Diablo nuclear power plant. The least we can do is turn off our lights several week ends to let the government and industry know that we don't want electricity from nuclear plants.

Our often-celebrated Boston Tea Party set an example for civil disobedience. We are not all required to be that courageous. We are not all required to dump highly taxed products or to block gates of dangerous industries, but we can all turn our lights off.

Let's join the Abalone Alliance Protest Action right where we live by using a minimum of electricity for the next several week-ends. We will save money while convincing the power industry that we don't want nuclear power. It is a voluntary civil action, but it isn't even disobeying anybody! Completely legal. No dues. No lists. No photos on file with the FBI.

It's the most non-violent "civil disobedience" we can ever participate in.

Nuclear power? No thanks!  
Elsie Gauley Vega  
202 1/2 Fifth Street

Hall replies again

To the editor:

I would like to thank Lisa Lewis for her letter. (DI, Sept.14) In her letter, Lewis explains in crude language and gory detail the fate of the aborted fetus. Though she uses this to defend

legalized abortion, citing these atrocities as the consequences of illegal abortion, she gives an excellent description of any abortion. If we replace her toilet with a bedpan, we have your average, everyday legal hospital abortion. Do the words average and everyday offend you? Me too! Unfortunately, present laws make them applicable.

In a legal abortion the fetus is just as brutally slaughtered. I could not have argued more passionately against these crimes than she did in support of the legalized version.

Although it is indeed very tragic that women will seek dangerous, illegal abortions and suffer in the process, perhaps some sympathy might be shared with the being who was growing in his or her mother's womb and then was flushed into the sewer in pieces.

Lewis' charges of "coldness" on my part are laughably inappropriate for someone who so vividly describes these vexing atrocities and then goes on to try and sanctify them. I would laugh straight down to my toes if it did not sadden and scare me to find people who think like that.

Rod Hall  
424 S. Lucas St.

Hawk fan protests

To the editor:

Last weekend before the big Iowa-

Nebraska game, I (as well as several other Hawkeye fans) was disturbed by an article written by Betsy Anderson. (DI, Sept.11) If Ms. Anderson meant to stir up team spirit or support for the game then she was way off base. The only emotion that she stirred up with me was anger.

She described the excitement of Nebraska football as if the Cornhuskers were the only team which could be so exciting. That is very wrong. Ever since I was in grade school, I have been coming to Hawkeye games at least once a season. We would travel the four hours from our suburban Chicago home with mounting anticipation of the coming game. Upon arrival, the excitement in Iowa City was enough to make any non-football fan love the sport.

I found the Nebraska fans that I encountered before the game to be very cocky. We saw several Nebraskans who were obnoxious. Those same Cornhuskers weren't nearly so vocal after the game!

I guess Ms. Anderson would call me an "unshakable Hawkeye fan," because I don't think that black and gold "look like mud." I happen to like black and gold! Maybe those of us who keep coming out year after year, despite the 20 non-winning seasons, go to the games because Iowa no doubt has the best band around, or because we love the sport or maybe its just because Iowa football is down right exciting win or lose.

You can't argue with the fact that Iowans love their Black and Gold "pig-skin running team".  
Kristin Stack

## Come one, come all, to the sale of a lifetime

We're going crazy down here! That's right, down here at Stockpile City, in the big white building with the iron fence on Pennsylvania Avenue, we've gone absolutely bananas! The lot is full, but the chief has ordered even more inventory! We've got to move the old stuff to make room for the new, so prices have been slashed to rock bottom!

Michael Humes

So come on down to Stockpile City and save like never before!

We've got whatever you need here in the big white building. Say you have a nutburger neighbor just across the Persian Gulf threatening to export revolution into your piece of the world? Say you need a little something to keep tabs on them so their air force doesn't zip and ruin your action? Say you otherwise worthless stretch of desert is covering a pool of oil big enough to float New Guinea?

Well, come on down to Stockpile City! We have this brand spanking new AWACS intelligence gathering aircraft just jam-packed with radar, listening devices and stuff the boss won't even let us talk about! You gotta see it to believe it! Buy now and we won't have to say "Ayatollah you so!" And don't worry about that other neighbor you have who doesn't want his air movements tracked — you can knock an AWACS out of the sky with a reasonably good slingshot! Your other neighbor was here last week and we told him how to do it!

BUT IF they're that easy, why do you want to buy one? If we're so concerned about your security, why do we brag about how easy they are to shoot down? Because we've got to move 'em out here at Stockpile City in the big white building with the iron fence here on Pa. Ave!

And that's not all! Say you're worried about that bearish fellow next door? Say you're a touch antsy about his expansionist tendencies vis a vis your turf? Say you aren't given to either one of those feelings? Well, we are! That's why for nothing down and with guaranteed easy financing, we can offer to you not one, not two but a whole set of neutron warheads with delivery systems thrown in for NO EXTRA CHARGE!

With its short-lived radioactivity and low intensity blast, it's the perfect weapon for a little war over one of those long holiday weekends! Use 'em up and they're fully disposable! Use 'em up and within a few weeks you'll be able to enjoy the sights in Lvov, Novgorod and Pinsk without having to talk to ragged little Stalinists in an unattractive foreign language! They'll be in that big politburo in the sky while their buildings will be good as new! Say you're still not convinced? Well, here at Stockpile City we're more than convinced! We're crazy, slashing prices and ordering new inventory, so learn to like it! (Sorry! Decontamination teams are optional.)

AND THERE'S more! Now here at the big white building with the iron fence on Pennsylvania Avenue, we're having a contest! Give us a plausible idea for deploying the MX missile and we'll give you a fully trained team of military advisers FREE for ten years or until one million casualties are inflicted among anti-government insurgents, whichever comes first!

We've got those shiny new MX missiles on order and we don't know what to do with 'em! Are we gonna put 'em in box cars and have trains tow them from site to site? Are we gonna load 'em in trucks? Are we gonna poke every arable part of Nevada full of holes and stick 'em in there? We don't know! So come on down to the big white building with the iron fence on Pennsylvania Avenue and give us an idea! No matter how crazy it is, we'll probably use it!

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

# Abuse execu

by Michael Leon  
Staff Writer

The Domestic Violence local organization with spouse abuse, will name executive director because of \$16,000 in federal funds. Rhoda Harvey, chair executive board of the project, said the board decided to eliminate the \$14,000 from effective Oct. 1. The eliminated the job of a worker in an effort to cut shortage, but will retain program coordinator, Executive Director and Program Coordinator. The project's two paid staffers, accepted a 25 percent about three months ago to compensate for low pay.

THE DOMESTIC Violence staffed by 45 volunteer spouse abuse shelter abuse hot line. The project \$80,000 from Iowa City Johnson County in '81.

# Roberts for cou

Iowa City Councilor announced Monday he election to his at-large. Roberts said he turned papers for the at-large the Johnson County Elections Monday morning.

Three council seats the general election in large seats and one seat B. Council candidates nominating petitions missioner by Thursday tions will be held Oct.

Federal budget cut relatively hard times Roberts said Monday. years will see a lot because of federal bud like to be around to get through this," he said.

# Chlorin evacua

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. levels of toxic chlorine ward University athletic day, overcoming at least forcing evacuation of 80 a dormitory one block Harvard Square.

"The leakage has s bridge Fire Chief Dan shortly before noon. "cloud vapor anymore."

The injured in firefighters, 22 student members and two gra were suffering from bu tion or chlorine inhal enough to require hosp rest were treated and

The smell was so p was easily detectable streets in the area up from the athletic build A Mount Auburn Hos tative said one Cambr was brought there for was in stable condition

"NONE ARE in crit a university official sa A representative of vironmental Quality sa

"The chlorine ga, tolerable in there," facility would not be Tuesday at the earliest

# Temp ho

Students in tempo should have received ments by Monday. Residence Services D Droll.

Only one or two stu receive assignments un said.

Students have been daily basis since the classes, Droll said. The after the Residence contacts registrants w at the beginning of the said.

# Cause of

Damage caused by night at a temporary south side of Centra School, 121 N. Johns limited at \$15,000-\$20. Cronin, superintendent Public Schools.

Cronin said Monday t still under investigation was probably caused by in the building's furnac

The Iowa City Fire D tained the fire in t building, which was around 8:30 p.m., Cron Firefighter E.L. Bec twisted knee when he v

# The Daily Iowan

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# DOONESBURY



by Garry Trudeau

# Letters policy

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

The Daily Iowan  
Tuesday September 22, 1981  
Volume 114 No. 57  
Student Publications Inc.

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of a lifetime

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

# Abuse project loses executive director

By Michael Leon  
Staff Writer

The Domestic Violence Project, a local organization which deals with spouse abuse, will not have an executive director because of a loss of \$16,000 in federal funds.

Rhoda Harvey, chairwoman of the executive board that oversees the project, said the board decided Thursday to eliminate the \$14,000-per-year position effective Oct. 1. The board also eliminated the job of a part-time office worker in an effort to cope with a funds shortage, but will retain the post of program coordinator, she said.

Executive Director Sue Dickinson and Program Coordinator Pat Meyer, the project's two paid full-time staffers, accepted a 25 percent pay cut about three months ago in an effort to compensate for low funding, Harvey said.

THE DOMESTIC Violence Project, staffed by 45 volunteers, maintains a spouse abuse shelter and a spouse abuse hot line. The project received \$80,000 from Iowa City and \$5,000 from Johnson County in "start-up monies"

earlier this year; neither has pledged ongoing financial aid.

"We were hoping to receive \$16,000 from the federal government," Harvey said Monday. That money is apparently no longer available, she said.

The board has been granted almost \$2,000 less than the \$12,000 it requested from Iowa City, Coralville and Johnson County for next year, she said. Harvey said she is grateful for the project's \$10,000 which will receive from those sources. But the cuts will force the board to trim its budget further.

"IT'S GOING to be very difficult" to run the program without an executive director, Harvey said. "The decision to eliminate the position of executive director instead of program coordinator was made so the program could keep going."

Dickinson's duties, which included fundraising and acting as a liaison with the community, will be taken over by Meyer and members of the board.

"We hope to be able to raise money so we can restaff the position," Harvey said. "We're going to have to depend a lot on contributions."

# Roberts announces bid for council re-election

Iowa City Councilor Glenn Roberts announced Monday he will seek re-election to his at-large council seat.

Roberts said he turned in nomination papers for the at-large council seat to the Johnson County Commissioner of Elections Monday morning.

Three council seats will be filled in the general election Nov. 3: two at-large seats and one seat from District B. Council candidates must file nominating petitions with the commissioner by Thursday. Primary elections will be held Oct. 13.

Federal budget cuts could cause relatively hard times for Iowa City, Roberts said Monday. "The next four years will see a lot of problems because of federal budget cuts and I'd like to be around to guide Iowa City through this," he said.

ROBERTS SAID the city will have to explore alternate sources of funding to compensate for lost federal money. "I certainly hope we will not have to cut basic services," he said.

Roberts had taken out nomination papers for both an at-large seat and the District B seat, but said he decided to campaign for the at-large seat because of his successful 1977 at-large campaign.

"I took out papers for both, but when I talked it over with my (campaign) organization I thought I should run at-large," he said. "That's the way I won last time and I'm sticking to it."

At-large Councilor Robert Veveva has announced he will campaign for re-election to the District B seat presently held by Councilor Clemens Erdahl. Erdahl said he has not yet decided whether to seek re-election.

# Chlorine leakage forces evacuation at Harvard

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (UPI) — High levels of toxic chlorine gas filled a Harvard University athletic building Monday, forcing evacuation of 800 students from a dormitory one block from crowded Harvard Square.

"The leakage has stopped," Cambridge Fire Chief Daniel Reagan said shortly before noon. "I don't see any cloud vapor anymore."

The injured included nine firefighters, 22 students and faculty members and two graduates. Sixteen were suffering from burns, skin irritation or chlorine inhalation serious enough to require hospitalization. The rest were treated and released.

The smell was so powerful that it was easily detectable on the congested streets in the area up to a block away from the athletic building.

A Mount Auburn Hospital representative said one Cambridge firefighter was brought there for treatment and was in stable condition.

"NONE ARE in critical condition," a university official said.

A representative of the state Environmental Quality Control Office said, "The chlorine gas levels are intolerable in there," and said the facility would not be reopened before Tuesday at the earliest.

# Temp housing may end today

Students in temporary housing should have received room assignments by Monday, according to Residence Services Director George Droll.

Only one or two students may not receive assignments until today, Droll said.

Students have been reassigned on a daily basis since the first week of classes, Droll said. They are relocated after the Residence Services office contacts registrants who did not show up at the beginning of the school year, he said.

The gas causes burns on the skin, the representative said, but can be fatal if a victim is not removed quickly by irritating mucous membranes in the lungs.

The Indoor Athletic Building, a four-story brick structure occupying a block and housing a huge swimming pool and facilities for basketball, weightlifting and other intramural sports, was evacuated.

At least 800 students from Lowell House, a large dormitory across the street, were also evacuated.

A network of underground steam tunnels connects almost all of the university buildings, a fire official said, and extend to the Harvard subway station of the Massachusetts Bay Transportation Authority.

SOME FUMES leaked into the station and the dormitory through the tunnels, officials said.

Some firefighters, although dressed in special gear to protect their bodies from exposure and using gas masks while inside, required oxygen as soon as they emerged.

Firemen hauled huge fans into the building to help eject the fumes while pumping in fresh air.

Reagan said the gas was emanating from two tanks, each containing 100 pounds of chlorine, located in the basement and used to chlorinate the pool.

All of the residents remaining in temporary housing should be moved by Wednesday or Thursday because students have 48 hours to relocate after receiving their assignment, Droll said.

About 60 of the 322 students living in temp housing at Burge, Daum, Slater, Rienow and Stanley dormitories were still in lounges last Friday.

Last year there were 510 students in temporary housing. Some women were not reassigned until Thanksgiving break, Droll said, while men were out of the lounges by mid-October.

# Cause of building fire probed

Damage caused by a fire Sunday night at a temporary building on the south side of Central Junior High School, 121 N. Johnson St., was estimated at \$15,000-\$20,000, said David Cronin, superintendent of Iowa City Public Schools.

Cronin said Monday that the fire was still under investigation. But he said it was probably caused by a malfunction in the building's furnace.

The Iowa City Fire Department contained the fire in the temporary building, which was extinguished around 8:30 p.m., Cronin said.

Firefighter E.L. Beckler suffered a twisted knee when he was unloading a

# Police beat

fire hose at the scene, but required no hospital treatment.

Theft: Merchandise valued at over \$700 was reported stolen from the residence of Mark Rasmussen, 529 E. College St., sometime between 6:30 p.m. Friday and 3:11 p.m. Sunday.

Rasmussen reported to police that a gold Bulova watch, assorted jewelry, a calculator and gold and silver certificates were taken. No one has been charged in the theft.

Theft: Equipment valued at \$1,500 was reported stolen Monday from an open area at the Fort Dodge Roofing and Sheet Metal Co., 2115 S. Riverside Drive. The theft occurred sometime between 6:00 p.m. Friday and 6:00 a.m. Monday. No one has been arrested in the theft.

# Haley arrives where ancestors once landed

ANNAPOLIS, Md. (UPI) — "Roots" author Alex Haley arrived in pomp and splendor aboard a yacht Monday at the same dock where his distant ancestor Kunta Kinte was brought on a slave ship bound in chains seven generations ago.

"The symbolism is what strikes me," said Haley, who steamed into the colonial city's harbor aboard the luxurious state yacht, the "Fifty-Fifty."

He was greeted by Maryland's governor and a host of other elected officials, a color guard, citizens groups, and a predominantly black crowd of about 500 that included several members of his own family.

The occasion was the dedication of a bronze plaque commemorating the arrival of Kunta Kinte in 1767, one of 98 kidnapped West Africans who survived an arduous voyage from Gambia only to be sold into slavery in America.

"I wish my grandmother could have been here," said Haley, occasionally wiping a tear from his eyes. "It was my grandmother who used to tell the stories about Kunta Kinte."

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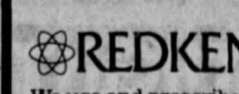
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# Stallone still plays tough in two latest starring roles

By Craig Wyrick  
Staff Writer

Sylvester Stallone burst on the film scene in 1976 with Rocky, and has since provided the public with starring vehicles noted, if not for their excellence, then for providing low-key entertainment. Paradise Alley, Rocky II, Nighthawks, and now Victory, were selected by Stallone for their up beat messages and moral — at least in some ways — characters. F.I.S.T. filmed in Dubuque, is the exception to the rule, it being longer and more involved in politics, in this instance, union politics.

Once you've seen Stallone, it's hard to forget him. His twisted lips and slightly drooping eyes are highlighted by his low-voiced grunts. Though he boasts a much higher I.Q. than most of his characters, he was perfect as the brainless boxer Rocky, a role for which he received his only Oscar nomination. His persistence on the screen is matched by his persistence off-screen. He peddled his Rocky project to the studios for months, finally bringing the film in at about a million dollars just to get it made.

Nighthawks reaches Iowa City long after the ad blitz in mid-April. It's hard to imagine a better film could have been made with the script at hand. Stallone plays a rough and tough New York undercover cop, who, with his buddy (Billy Dee Williams), will do anything for an arrest, even if it means busting a few heads. In London, Wolfgar (Rutger Hauer), a ruthless international terrorist, will do anything to publicize the cause he's working for, even if it means killing a few hundred people.

The street-wise honesty of Stallone and the cruel inhumanity of Hauer are contrasted as their fates slowly come together. Hauer blows his cover in London, and after visiting a plastic surgeon, goes to New York, "the perfect place for a terrorist." Stallone and Williams are assigned to an anti-terrorist team when the city finds out the famous Wolfgar is in town.

A classic confrontation between good and evil is set, and it all works for the best. Some of the images are remarkable — Stallone in a helicopter suspended just feet away from the Roosevelt Island tram, where Hauer holds hostages and kills one as Stallone looks on. The streets of New York have an appropriate grittiness revealed through the mostly hand-held camera techniques, but it's the performances of the antagonists that give the faulty screenplay its authentic feel.

Stallone goes back 40 years and is transferred to another continent for John Huston's Victory, a salute to the American films of the '40s, many directed by Huston. Huston pulls no punches in relaying the tale of a soccer match between P.O.W.s and Germans. Michael Caine, the team captain, agrees to a friendly match with the "good" Nazi, Max Von Sydow, but once word gets to the propaganda office, the entire affair becomes a public relations war to prove German superiority. The match is even moved to a large stadium in occupied Paris, to be broadcast world-wide.

Stallone is an obstinate Yankee who wants to play soccer, but whose greater ambition is to escape from the camp. He doesn't make the team ("What kind of game is this, for fairies...?"), but becomes its trainer. Pele is also on the team, but, luckily, is given little chance to act. Instead, he's given time to do what he does best — play soccer (he's also



Sylvester Stallone

### Films

**Victory**  
On a rising scale of one to five stars:  
★★★  
Paramount, PG  
Written by Evan Jones and Yabo Yablonsky  
Directed by John Huston  
Hatch ..... Sylvester Stallone  
Karl Von Steiner ..... Max Von Sydow  
John Colby ..... Michael Caine  
Showing at Campus 1

**Nighthawks**  
On a rising scale of one to five stars:  
★★★ 1/2  
Universal, R  
Written by David Shaber  
Directed by Bruce Malmuth  
Deke DaSilva ..... Sylvester Stallone  
Matthew Fox ..... Billy Dee Williams  
Wolfgar ..... Rutger Hauer  
Showing at Cinema II

credited for designing the plays).  
By the end, the soccer team has hatched a plot to escape at half time, but in tribute to "the-battle-must-be-won" '40s films, the players return to fight it out on the soccer field.  
Victory works better in the heart than in the mind. The Nazis of World War II are the ultimate screen villains even today (witness Raiders of the Lost Ark). That makes it all the more surprising when Von Sydow steals the show as the enthusiastic German officer. But Victory is the kind of film where it works best to have black and white characterizations and a concentration on the action.

## TV's popularity may lead to generation of nearsighted

DECATUR, Ill. (UPI) — The popularity of television and video games may lead to a generation of nearsighted children, the president of the Illinois Optometric Association said.

Wayne Gordon, an optometrist who heads the Oak Brook-based group, said the vision of children today is drastically different from that of children who grew up in the 1960s.

"Electronic games, TV and video cassettes, which are replacing the outdoor activities of previous generations, require different utilization of the eyes," Gordon said at the association's annual convention Sunday.

"If children spend most of their leisure time playing with games and TV monitors at distances of one to five feet, there is a very high chance they will be nearsighted in one to two years."

Gordon said increased nearsightedness could lead to poor performances in sports.

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Gene Kelly  
CAMPUS 1 ENDS THURS.  
Coninuous Daily

**the DEAD WOOD**  
A Light Beer.  
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**VICTORY**  
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1:30 3:45  
6:45 9:15  
CAMPUS 2 ENDS THURS.  
**AN AMERICAN WEREWOLF IN LONDON**  
THE MONSTER MOVIE  
1:30, 3:30, 5:30  
7:30, 9:30  
Continuous Daily

1:15 3:15 5:15  
7:15 9:15  
CAMPUS 3 NOW SHOWING  
**UNDER THE RAINBOW**  
Chevy Chase  
PG  
ENDS THURS.  
**CINEMA-1**  
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7:00-9:15

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**THE NIGHT THE LIGHTS WENT OUT IN GEORGIA**  
PG

ENDS THURS.  
**CINEMA-1**  
Mail Shopping Center  
7:30- 9:30

**NIGHT HAWKS**  
UNIVERSAL PICTURE  
ENDS THURS.  
7:20-9:20

**ENGLERT**  
ENDS THURS.  
7:20-9:20

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9 Peach or Orange  
13 "\_\_\_ fan tute"  
14 Not carrying a gat or shiv  
16 "Vesti la giubba," e.g.  
17 "They \_\_\_ serve..."  
18 Foolish  
19 Fat from hogs  
20 Famed American showmen  
23 Prefix with pod and plane  
24 The Caribbean, to the Atlantic  
25 They take it all back  
30 Hearth, for Henri  
34 Minute particle  
35 \_\_\_ carte  
36 Letter preceding iota  
38 Innovation by 20 Across  
42 Inheritors  
43 Colloid  
44 Medical suffix  
45 Laddie's girl  
46 Flexible flier  
48 Balaam's \_\_\_  
50 Having no value  
51 Sondheim's request  
60 Region  
61 Actor featured in "Vegas"  
62 Mess up  
63 Confederate hue  
64 Take a dip

**DOWN**  
1 Strikebreaker  
2 Alley Oop's beloved  
3 U.S.A. rival  
4 Chair welders, often  
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6 Forearm bone  
7 Average  
8 Raccoon's kin  
9 Denpasar is its capital  
10 Kind of surgery  
11 Word with high or tight  
12 Fat \_\_\_ sideshow attraction  
15 Univ. at Lincoln  
21 This turned Keats on  
22 Italian violin  
25 "Jabberwocky" creature  
26 Lucy's TV friend  
27 \_\_\_ del Rio, town near Sevilla  
28 New Haven student.  
29 Magnitude  
31 "The \_\_\_ All," 1963 Jewish film  
32 Straight; right; Comb. form  
33 Small needle cases  
37 Aide: Abbr.

**39 Piece by Montaigne**  
**40 Marx's nat. land**  
**41 Boxers' entanglements**  
**46 Pertaining to the stars**  
**47 Be unwell**  
**49 Social slight**  
**51 Epic story**  
**52 Goes wrong**  
**53 Kind of tide**  
**54 Doris and Dennis**  
**55 "A \_\_\_ very palpable hit": Shak.**  
**56 Kind of chamber**  
**57 Virginia of tennis fame**  
**58 World's longest river**  
**59 Rosebud was one in "Citizen Kane"**

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# Exhibi

By Suzanne Richers  
Staff Writer

When Louis Dague's photographic specimens of 1839, his work more Delaroché to prophesies is dead from this plates on which the were recorded were pared to modern photos, but scientist's miracles.  
Since then, images have fascinated both to make a visual record use photography as Moreover, photography doomed painting, for fields have produced

IN THE SMALL exhibit now showing Wing of the UI Museum history of this art form through several of its trends. None of the earlier than 1850, when the fragility and nature of photography 10 years after its discovery.  
Important pioneers Adams, Imogen Cunningham, Edward Steichen and the show. Their work serve to whet the viewer's more extensive coverage of one of the most important of the last 150 years.  
The early panorama Hood captured by Carleton Prefiguring the later photography as seen in his icy Resplendent done in

# Histori detail

By R.M. Berry  
Special to the Daily Iowan

**Heretical Songs** by Fiction Collective, 1981  
After you read Heretical Songs you wonder what it would be like to be a white man in this time of historical graduation White the torate in English to nothing is like you believe.  
In one story, Elizabeth Gabriel Rosetti's "real can look her up in the becomes the outrageous Nora Guggans as well who is the child bride Mr. Love. The result begins and ends in a induced heaven, but it wildly through a Raphaelite delirium never taught you.  
"BUT WHEN WE asks Rosetti gazing out ing outside God's door ing life, eating lunch betrothed, that we anything real?"

Perhaps nothing is more interesting than of "real" history. "Mahler's Last Symphony" movement structure its musical description appropriate to Mahler's symphony. The instrument borrowed from a variety of symphonies.  
AND YET WE feel some sense, the White's continual factual — no matter distorted and fragmented allows us to think we arbitrary invention

# Ma Be

The Music Quartet by Jarrett  
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**A**  
HAN  
Iowa R

# Exhibit captures magical history of photography

By Suzanne Richerson  
Staff Writer

When Louis Daguerre exhibited his photographic specimens in Paris in 1839, his work moved the artist Delaroche to prophesy that "painting is dead from this day." The copper plates on which those first images were recorded were primitive compared to modern photographic techniques, but scientists called them miracles.

Since then, images in photographs have fascinated both those who want to make a visual record and those who use photography as an art form. Moreover, photography has not been doomed painting, for together the two fields have produced new ideas in art.

IN THE SMALL but representative exhibit now showing in the Carver Wing of the UI Museum of Art, the history of this art form is documented through several of its significant early trends. None of the photographs dates earlier than 1850, which may indicate the fragility and the experimental nature of photography during the first 10 years after its discovery.

Important pioneers like Ansel Adams, Imogen Cunningham and Edward Steichen are represented in the show. Their token examples only serve to whet the viewer's appetite for more extensive coverage in this survey of one of the most influential inventions of the last 150 years.

The early panoramic view of Mt. Hood captured by Carleton E. Watkins prefigures the later photos by Adams, as seen in his icy photograph of Mt. Resplendent done in 1928.

PORTRAITS by Edward Curtis and William Dasonville indicate that even though painting survived the invention of photography, the portrait became the domain of the camera artist.

While some of the pioneer photographers captured landscapes and prominent, or not so prominent, people on film, Lewis Hine documented workers in U.S. factories and Steichen recorded scenes of World War I.

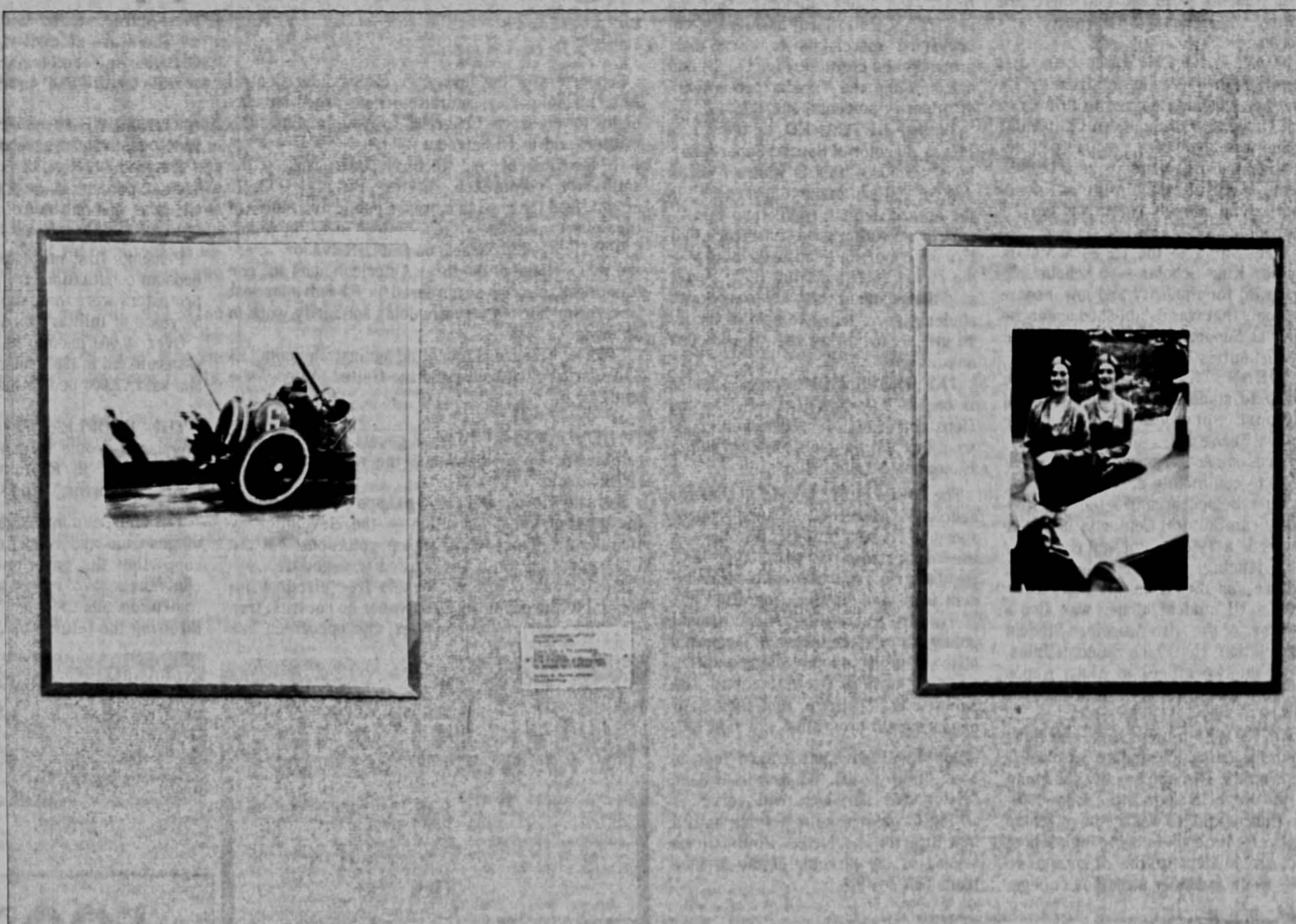
Steichen, along with Laura Gilpin, Johan Hagemeyer and Canadian John Vanderpant, explored the camera's ability to record shadows in patterns, thus stimulating modern painters in their pursuit of abstract patterns.

All of the photographs are in black and white or sepia tones and were made before 1930. Developments in strobe and color photography would come later, but as an insight into the early explorations of the field, the exhibit provides a slim, though exciting resource.

The show, on loan from the San Francisco Museum of Modern Art, continues through Oct. 25.

Two photographs by Jacques Henri Lartigue, "Gran Prix of the Automobile Club of France," left, and "The Famous Rowe Twins of the Casino de Paris," are included in the "Masters of Perception" exhibit at the UI Art Museum.

The Daily Iowan/Bill Paxson



## Historical fictions detail known artists

By R.M. Berry  
Special to the Daily Iowan

**Heretical Songs** by Curtis White. Fiction Collective, 1981, 122 pages.

After you read *Heretical Songs*, you wonder what it would be like to be Curtis White. In this fascinating collection of historical fictions by UI graduate White (he finished a doctorate in English two years ago), nothing is like you believed it would be.

In one story, Elizabeth Siddal, Dante Gabriel Rossetti's "real" wife (i.e., you can look her up in the encyclopedia) becomes the outrageously monickered Nora Guggums as well as Lucy New, who is the child bride of a very seedy Mr. Love. The resulting "Love" story begins and ends in a chloral-hydrate-induced heaven, but in between romps wildly through a history of pre-Raphaelite delirium no history teacher ever taught you.

"BUT WHEN WERE we ever sure," asks Rossetti gazing over the gold railing outside God's door, "even in waking life, eating lunch or holding our betrothed, that we were experiencing anything real?"

Perhaps nothing in *Heretical Songs* is more interesting than this problem of "real" history. A story called "Mahler's Last Symphony" takes a four-movement structure, and much of its musical description seems appropriate to Mahler's actual last symphony. The instrumentalism is borrowed from a variety of his other symphonies.

AND YET WE feel this Mahler is, in some sense, the "real" Mahler. White's continual manipulation of the factual — no matter how exaggerated, distorted and fragmented — never allows us to think we are confronting arbitrary invention or gleeful

### Books

irreverence for their own sake.

More importantly, the central problem raised by "Mahler's Last Symphony" is a problem created by history itself — the problem of love as a time transcending experience that must be lived out in time. Here, history and fantasy are not so much opposites as they are interchangeable names for a reality underlying them both.

In the fine penultimate story "Claude," Claude Debussy dreams of music-making which, like the love-making of his English mistress, is a series of endless variations: "A kind of music free from themes and motives, or formed on a single continuous theme, which nothing interrupts and which never returns upon itself."

DEBUSSY'S ATTEMPT to unite this dream with the temporal world of flesh and blood leads to a bizarre act of violence that somehow remains aloof from time, an historical act that seems to exist in Rossetti's chloral heaven.

"Reader, what is life about?" the narrator abruptly asks. "What is the meaning of the crooked, unsure growth of that tree we call love?"

We can make no answer, for as "Claude" draws to a close, history is reasserting itself in the form of Germany's 1918 aerial bombardment of Paris. "Break off one of its stems if you are cruel," the narrator continues, "and from it will flow blood, words and our ordinary unhappiness. You understand?"

Well, no, we don't quite understand, but if understanding of such "real" history is possible at all, White's fiction brings us nearer to that point in time where it can begin.

## Illness hampers Stones concert

BOSTON (UPI) — City officials gave the Rolling Stones permission to present a concert Monday night, but the event was cancelled at the last minute when one of the musicians became ill, a spokesman for Mayor Kevin White said.

The spokesman, George Regan, said,

however, that the superstars would perform in Boston in about a month as part of a national tour.

"Boston is now part of the national tour," Regan said. "There will be a concert in about a month at the Boston Garden."

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### American String Quartet

Thursday, September 24  
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The extraordinary resident quartet of the famed Peabody Conservatory of Music in Baltimore, the American String Quartet will perform Mozart's Quartet in E flat major, K. 428; the Quartet No. 1, the "Kreutzer Sonata", by Janacek; the Quartet in E minor, No. 2, the second "Rasoumofsky" quartet by Beethoven.

A free preperformance discussion for ticketed patrons will be held in the Hancher greenroom at 7 pm with William Preucil, guest speaker.

Tickets on sale at Hancher Auditorium Box Office, \$8.25, 6.25, \$5.25 (\$2 less for UI students). Series subscriptions still available.

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Preperformance discussion-7 pm  
Hancher Green Room with Ben Stevenson, artistic director. He recently returned from his artist-in-residency with Peking Dance Academy.

Wednesday, September 30 - 8 pm  
Bartok Concerto/Four Last Songs/Raymonda

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Nonstudents \$14/\$12/\$10/\$8/\$6

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40 Marx's nat. land  
41 Boxers' entanglements  
46 Pertaining to the stars  
47 Be unwell  
49 Social slight  
51 Epic story  
52 Goes wrong  
53 Kind of tide  
54 Doris and Dennis  
55 "A very palpable hit": Shak.  
56 Kind of chamber  
57 Virginia of tennis fame  
58 World's longest river  
59 Rosebud was one in "Citizen Kane"

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## Big Ten, ACC to settle basketball feud

By Jay Christensen  
Sports Editor

CEDAR RAPIDS — The Hawkeye Rebounders Ltd., a seven-member non-profit organization from Cedar Rapids, announced plans Monday for an all-star basketball game between Big Ten and Atlantic Coast Conference teams on March 31.

The site of the game is the Five Seasons Center in Cedar Rapids, and game time is scheduled for 7 p.m. Ticket prices will be \$8 and \$10.

The biggest surprise, since plans for the game were known this summer, was the selection of the coaches. Billy Packer will coach the ACC team and Al

McGuire will coach the Big Ten.

PACKER AND MCGUIRE have done color on NBC's Game of the Week for several years. Along with Dick Enberg, who did play-by-play, the trio composed college basketball's most successful broadcasting team.

Prior to broadcasting careers, McGuire and Packer coached college teams. McGuire coached Marquette to the NCAA title in 1976 and Packer is a former coach at Wake Forest.

The players on both teams would be seniors selected by the Rebounders from both leagues. Players on the winning team would receive \$1,000. The losers would receive \$500. Travel ex-

penses would be paid by the Rebounders.

This summer it was thought that Lute Olson of Iowa and Dean Smith of North Carolina would coach the teams. But a NCAA rule prohibits college coaches from coaching a game which the players are paid.

INSTEAD, OLSON and Smith are being thought of as color announcers for the game. The Rebounders have signed a contract with WMT-TV in Cedar Rapids to broadcast the game and feed a CBS network which would reach 35 million viewers. Another 10 million may be reached on a delayed telecast, but negotiations are still continuing with cable television firms.

Jim Chipikas, president of the Rebounders, also said his group is attempting to get a nationally known broadcaster to do play-by-play. Among the names mentioned were Jim Simpson and Curt Gowdy.

WMT's contract with the Rebounders calls for three-year rights to the game. In 1982, the game will be held in Greensboro, N.C. The third year the game will be back in Cedar Rapids.

The Rebounders have hired the services a New York television agency to help obtain TV markets in New York, Chicago, Baltimore, Detroit and Washington D.C.

RADIO BROADCAST rights to the

game have been sold to Cedar Rapids station KHAK. Bob Brooks, a member of the Rebounders, does sports for KHAK and will set up a series of stations for the game.

In order for the players to legally receive money under NCAA rules, they will have to write a letter to the school canceling their scholarships. They would lose about a month of scholarship money.

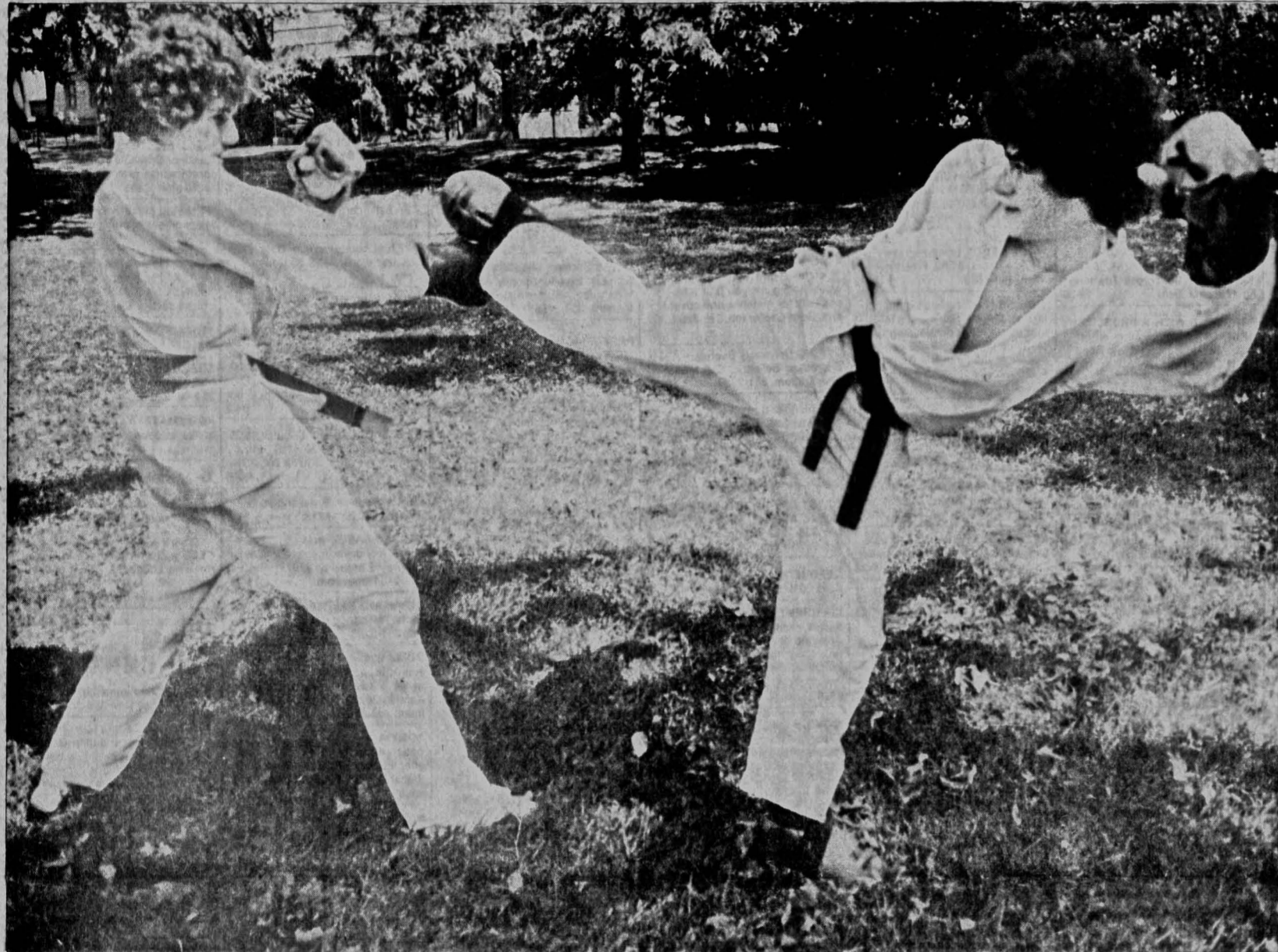
It was also thought that profits from the event would go to Iowa's basketball program — as much as \$40,000. But the profits now will be turned over to charity.

THREE ARTS, a Cedar Rapids advertising agency hired to help promote

the game, has designed a poster that reads "Super Shoot Out, Big 10 vs. ACC." The poster, designed by Three Arts Senior Art Designer Bill Colbert, has a picture of a basketball blasting out of a cannon. Three Arts is also planning to take a picture of McGuire and Packer at Northern Illinois University in Dekalb, Ill. on Oct. 15.

Colbert and Three Arts have also designed the Iowa football and basketball posters the past six years. They have done the wrestling schedules the last two years.

Colbert, who designed the Tiger Hawk logo, is also a partner with Iowa Head Football Coach Hayden Fry in Fry's marketing business.



The Daily Iowan/Dirk VanDerwerker

### Fleet feet

Jack Klapper (left) and Ethen Fox practice Tae Kwon-Do on the Pentacrest. The UI Club meets in Halsey Gymnasium Monday and Wednesday nights.

## Iowa cage exhibitions go statewide

By Steve Batterson  
Staff Writer

Though practice hasn't even started yet, Iowa basketball fans can look forward to the Hawkeyes appearing in three different locations around the state in intrasquad games.

Intrasquad games have been scheduled for Nov. 5 at Council Bluffs Abraham Lincoln High School, Nov. 11 at the Five Seasons Center in Cedar Rapids and Nov. 19 at Fort Dodge High

School.

TICKETS WILL BE available at each location and will not be sold in Iowa City. "At both Fort Dodge and Council Bluffs, the I-Clubs are involved and I'm sure that any I-Club members in those towns could take care of any ticket requests," said Jim Rosborough, assistant basketball coach.

"We try to go into different areas of the state each year," Rosborough said. "Initially there was a 100-mile limit, but for the last couple of years we have

been able to play anywhere in the state we want to. We haven't been to the Council Bluffs area before and it will give us a big boost in promoting the upcoming season. There are a lot of good Iowa people in that part of the state who've felt kind of left out, and this is one way we can bring our program to them."

ROSBOROUGH SAID that taking the Iowa basketball team on the road also helps with recruiting. "There are some

high schoolers living across the river (from Council Bluffs) that we are looking at, and we certainly wouldn't mind if they'd attend that game."

Rosborough added that next season two of the three games will be played in the eastern half of the state.

"Our biggest problem will be getting to and from the games," Rosborough said. "We'll have to fly and that will be more expensive, but we feel it's worth it to take our program out to the different areas of the state."

## Tough schedule for gymnastics team this year

By Steve Batterson  
Staff Writer

The Iowa men's gymnastics schedule has undergone a face-lift.

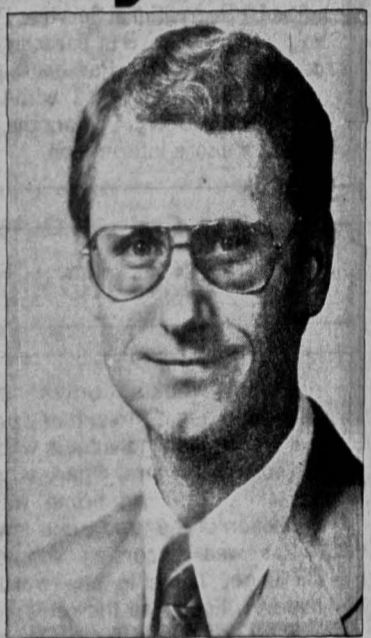
Coach Tom Dunn has released the 1981-82 schedule and a few new faces appear on it, though Dunn doesn't believe it will be any tougher than last seasons. "We don't have a dual with Houston Baptist this season but we do have a meet against Illinois," Dunn said. "We've got all three of the other teams we lost to last season back." Iowa compiled a 10-4 dual meet record last year, losing to Ohio State, Minnesota, Iowa State and Houston Baptist.

"I'd say it's pretty much an even tradeoff," Dunn said. "But perhaps Ohio State will be even tougher away. Minnesota and Illinois might be a little tougher, too. Of course, some of the other teams have gotten better."

CHANGES IN DETERMINING representatives to the NCAA championships also have an effect on the Hawkeye schedule. Last season, all of the team scores were averaged together, while this season only the two best home meet scores and the top three away meet scores will be averaged to determine the participants in the championships in Lincoln, Neb. next April.

Last season Iowa opened its dual season against Northern Iowa in late November, defeating the Panthers easily despite scoring their lowest point total of the season. "That low score really killed our average," Dunn said. With this season's setup, a low score would not mean the end of the road for any team and it should help to make the competition more competitive.

Iowa will not compete in any dual meets until January. "All we have prior to that are all-around invitationals and major opens," Dunn said. "The early start last year got us in a little trouble in terms of our average score."



Tom Dunn

IOWA STATE WILL pay its first visit to Iowa City in over 10 years for the final dual meet of the season.

The Hawks will travel to Houston, Texas, for the Husky Invitational in December. "This is an effort to keep some emphasis on the all-arounder in competitive meets anymore."

At both the Wisconsin Open and the Midwest Open, no limits are placed on the number of competitors. Dunn is hoping to get a good look at his team before the Windy City Invitational, which has a 10-man limit per team. This meet will include most of the top teams in the country, excluding several west coast powers. Nebraska, Iowa State, Oklahoma, Illinois, Penn State and Ohio State, all top 10 finishers in the NCAA championship last season, will be competing in the invitational.

Dunn said the Hawks are working out their routines and are preparing for an informal intrasquad meet the first weekend in October.

Still a dime  
© 1981 Student Publications

## No in s Ohio

This story was written by Gemoules, Scott Kline, and Schreuder.

State and county officials worked late Tuesday night on the investigation of the murder of a woman found dead near east of Iowa City late Monday, but they released about what they have learned.

Officials from the Sheriff's Department, Division of Criminal Investigation have no suspects in the murder of the 31-year-old woman. She was identified Tuesday, but said she would release her name or photo this morning.

Officials have been about the murder and had issued only two statements at noon.

Johnson County Deputy Sheriff Dr. Lewis Jacobson said that at about 5:45 p.m. he was called to the spot where the woman had been found. He said she had been shot once in the back of the head. Signs of violence were not seen.

JACQUES SAID that the state crime laboratory is working on the scene and photographing the area.

According to Jacques

## Short-city zo is favor

By Michael Leon  
Staff Writer

The Iowa City Council is scrapping the city's five-year plan by adopting a term approach to Iowa City Mayor said Tuesday.

"We have decided to rezone the city in its entirety to adopt a more progressive approach," Balmer said. This does not mean the city will disregard the five-year plan's provisions. "There will be extensive discussion before any changes are made."

Balmer was responding to questions from Karla R. R. 6, during the portion of the council meeting. Thompson council intends to lower the allowable density — the area of the city in the complete.

THE PLAN, adopted by council in 1978, is a major land use policy. It was intended to be a blueprint for future development. The plan was implemented through zoning ordinance, and the ordinance has been w.

The city staff charged with drafting the ordinance have said they countered the problem: they Robert Jansen provisions of an ordinance would require downzoning would be challenged in court and rooming-house.

Believing there is a legal and practical way of implementing the plan, the council staff Monday for a short-range rezoning.

"WE'RE WAITING" what the staff councilor David Peter the Tuesday meeting to make sure that the procedure doesn't

See Cou

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