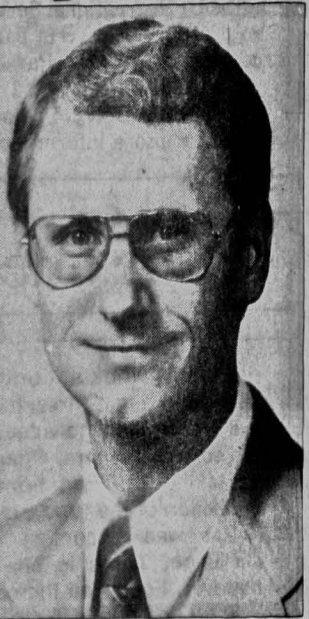


## feud

ame, has designed a poster that "Super Shoot Out, Big 10 vs. The poster, designed by Three Senior Art Designer Bill Colbert, picture of a basketball blasting of a cannon. Three Arts is also along to take a picture of McGuire Packer at Northern Illinois University in Dekalb, Ill. on Oct. 15. bert and Three Arts have also ned the Iowa football and basket-posters the past six years. They done the wrestling schedules the two years. bert, who designed the Tiger logo, is also a partner with Iowa Football Coach Hayden Fry in marketing business.

## chedule astics year



Dunn

A STATE WILL pay its first o Iowa City in over 10 years for al dual meet of the season. Hawks will travel to Houston, for the Husky Invitational in ber. "This is an effort to keep emphasis on the all-around com- since the NCAA doesn't re- us to name an all-arounder in tive meets anymore." oth the Wisconsin Open and the est Open, no limits are placed on number of competitors. Dunn is to get a good look at his team the Windy City Invitational. has a 10-man limit per team. meet will include most of the top in the country, excluding west coast powers, Nebraska, State, Oklahoma, Illinois, Penn and Ohio State, all top 10 rs in the NCAA championship ason, will be competing in the inal. said the Hawks are working out routines and are preparing for an al intrasquad meet the first and in October.

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# The Daily Iowan

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Iowa City's Morning Newspaper

Wednesday September 23, 1981

## No suspects in slaying of Ohio woman

This story was written by Craig Gemoules, Scott Kilman and Cindy Schreuder

State and county officials continued work late Tuesday night on an investigation of the murder of an Ohio woman found dead near a gravel road east of Iowa City late Monday afternoon, but they released few details about what they have uncovered so far. Officials from the Johnson County Sheriff's Department and state Division of Criminal Investigation said they have no suspects in the gunshot slaying of the 31-year-old woman. Authorities learned the identity of the woman Tuesday, but said they would not release her name or hometown until this morning.

Officials have been tight-lipped about the murder and by late Tuesday had issued only two statements — the second at noon. Johnson County Deputy Medical Examiner Dr. Lewis Jacques said Tuesday that at about 5:45 p.m. Monday he was called to the spot where the body had been found. He said the woman had been shot once in the head and no other signs of violence were visible on her body.

JACQUES SAID that officials from the state crime laboratory were also at the scene and photographed and examined the area.

According to Jacques, authorities do

not yet know of a motive for the killing.

An autopsy was performed late Monday night by Dr. William Powers, an Iowa City pathologist. Powers said Tuesday that a complete autopsy report should be available in about a week.

The body was first spotted at about 4 p.m. Monday by Donald Murphy of West Branch. Murphy, a 28-year-old farmer, said he was returning from working in the fields when he spotted what appeared to be someone asleep in a ditch. His 4-year-old daughter, Angela, was with him at the time.

Murphy said he brought his daughter home then called his brother, Ronald. The pair went to the scene — about 5 miles from West Branch — and called the sheriff's office at about 5:30 p.m.

THE BODY WAS in a shallow, grassy ditch on Lower West Branch Road near a small stream and was not visible from a nearby house. Authorities marked the approximately 4-by-6-foot area with masking tape. They searched the surrounding area including part of a nearby cornfield.

Donald Murphy said it appeared the woman was wearing a T-shirt and blue jeans and had blood on her forehead. He said her hair was curly and brown, and her "face was really a mess." It appeared the woman had been dead for some time, he said.

Donald Murphy said that after he found the body he was "scared as hell."



A posse on horseback Tuesday searches ditches along Interstate 80, 15 miles west of Iowa City, for evidence or personal items belonging to a woman found

dead in the area Monday. The body of the 31-year-old Ohio woman was found approximately 5 miles west of West Branch along Lower West Branch Road.

Sheriff Gary Hughes said in a written press release Tuesday that the "31-year-old white female from Ohio" was shot with an undetermined type of firearm.

Items belonging to the victim were found near Interstate 80 at the Oxford

interchange west of Iowa City and about 30 miles from where the body was found. Authorities would not say what items were found or who found them.

VOLUNTEERS AND sheriff's of-

ficials combed the area west of Iowa City on horseback and on foot for "anything unusual." One volunteer said Tuesday afternoon he was doing "a whole lot of looking" but had found nothing unusual since morning. Other searchers gave similar accounts.

State DCI investigators were called to Iowa City late Monday to help in the investigation, DCI Director Gerald Shanahan said.

Deputies, reserve deputies, a mounted posse and several Iowa County See Homicide, page 11

## Short-term city zoning is favored

By Michael Leon  
Staff Writer

The Iowa City Council is not scrapping the city's Comprehensive Plan by adopting a short-term approach to city zoning, Iowa City Mayor John Balmer said Tuesday.

"We have decided not to rezone the city in its entirety, but to adopt a more short-range approach," Balmer said.

This does not mean the city will disregard the comprehensive plan's provisions, he added. "There will be extensive public discussion before (zoning) changes are made."

Balmer was responding to questions from Karin Thompson, RR 6, during the public comment portion of the council's regular meeting. Thompson asked if the council intends to downzone — lower the allowable population density — the areas recommended in the comprehensive plan.

THE PLAN, adopted by the council in 1978, is the city's major land use policy document and was intended to serve as a blueprint for future city development. The plan was to be implemented through a new city zoning ordinance, but no ordinance has been written.

The city staff members charged with drafting a new ordinance have said they have encountered problems. City Attorney Robert Jansen has said that provisions of an ordinance that would require substantial downzoning would likely be challenged in court by apartment and rooming-house owners.

Believing there are potential legal and practical problems in implementing the long-term plan, the council asked the city staff Monday for more details of a short-range approach to city rezoning.

"WE'RE WAITING to see what the staff comes up with," Councilor David Perret said after the Tuesday meeting. "I want to make sure that the (proposed) procedure doesn't undermine

See Council, page 11

## Fuel spill hampers Columbia's launching

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (UPI) — A caustic propellant being pumped into the space shuttle Columbia Tuesday spewed down the side of the spacecraft, damaging up to 250 of its heat-shield tiles and forcing postponement of its Oct. 9 launch date.

"We are not going to be able to launch by the ninth of October," shuttle launch director George Page told a news conference. "In my book, we're down a week and more like two weeks at the very best. We do have a lot of work to do to get back where we were."

Page said 67 tiles came unglued when the rocket propellant spilled

from a malfunctioning connector valve and washed down the side of the orbiter Columbia.

"Within a short time (after the spill) we began to see we had a pretty serious problem. We had tiles that actually came loose in the hands of the technicians who were cleaning up the spill," Page said.

HE SAID that as many as 230 to 250 of the 30,000 tiles that cover the body of the spacecraft will have to be rebonded to the ship's aluminum skin. The tiles protect the vehicle from the searing heat of re-entry into the Earth's atmosphere.

Page said there was a possibility the shuttle will have to be rolled back from its launch pad to the Vehicle Assembly Building, separated from its external tank and two solid rocket boosters and then moved back to the Orbiter Processing Facility if any of the nitrogen tetroxide propellant leaked inside the orbiter itself.

The spill occurred at a servicing access panel on the outside of the Columbia. Technicians feared that the caustic propellant may have penetrated the panel's seals and damaged hardware in the Reaction Control System which enables the Columbia to maneuver in space. If

this has occurred, it would require time-consuming replacement and testing to ensure that the orbiter maneuvering system would not malfunction in space.

NO ONE was on the launch pad except the specially clothed propellant team and no injuries were reported.

Page said the nitrogen tetroxide acted like a solvent when it came in contact with the silica tiles bonded to the shuttle's skin with special glue.

"It destroys all the properties of the bonding agent — it turns it soft and it has no adhesive quality," he said.

Within the next two or three days,

Page said a team of experts will make a close examination of the area and determine the exact extent of the damage and get a good idea as to the length of the delay.

Page said the key question is determining the total number of tiles damaged in the spill. He said most of the original 67 were pulled off with very little effort by technicians, but others that were saturated by the fuel may only be partially bonded.

THE REPAIR will be "just like putting on new tiles," Page added, indicating the shuttle's skin will have to be decontaminated and dried.

## Reagan warns Soviets: Hands off Poland

UNITED NATIONS (UPI) — President Reagan has sent Soviet President Leonid Brezhnev a letter warning Moscow to keep its hands off Poland, but at the same time offering to establish better relations between the two superpowers, it was revealed Tuesday.

The letter was disclosed by State Department spokesman Dean Fischer after Secretary of State Alexander Haig met with Polish Foreign Minister Jozef Cyrzek and after Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko accused the United States before the U.N. General Assembly of interfering in Polish affairs.

Paraphrasing Reagan's letter, Fischer said the president wrote, "Our view is that Poland's problems can

only be dealt with by the Polish people. Any other approach would have serious consequences."

Still paraphrasing, Fischer said, "Despite these disturbing trends, in Poland and in the Soviet military buildup, the United States is committed to a dialogue on critical geopolitical issues and on negotiations."

FISCHER SAID Reagan proposed a general framework for relations between the two superpowers in which "the United States is prepared to take into account the legitimate interests of the Soviet Union if the Soviets are willing to do the same with ours."

"In sum, the United States is hopeful we can succeed in establishing a

framework for mutual respect for each other and for a mutual interest in the resolution of international crises," Fischer said the letter stated.

The letter was written and delivered before Gromyko's speech in which he accused Washington of a long list of crimes, including whipping up the arms race and manufacturing chemical toxins, a charge which was raised last week by Haig against the Soviets.

Fischer said "Some consideration is being given to further U.S. economic assistance to Poland" but no conclusions were reached during the meeting between the Haig and Cyrzek.

According to Fischer, Haig said he told Cyrzek, "The United States wants to be supportive of Poland; it will not

interfere in Poland's affairs and expects other countries to do the same."

HAIG, THROUGH Fischer, described the Gromyko speech as "disappointing, extremely defensive and full of stale rhetoric."

The Reagan letter to Brezhnev was designed to lay out the U.S. position in preparation for the first high-level meeting between the two governments since the new administration took over in Washington.

Haig and Gromyko are scheduled to meet Wednesday at the U.S. mission to the United Nations in New York.

Fischer said the Reagan letter "outlines our views on Soviet-U.S. relations and expresses our desire for bet-

ter relations. The general trend is that the United States is vitally interested in peaceful resolution of international tensions."

To achieve that, Fischer said the letter makes it clear that the United States is fully prepared to enter into a series of discussions on "a wide range of issues dividing the two countries."

He said the letter explains that the United States is prepared to "seek verifiable reductions in nuclear weapons, to expand trade and to increase contacts at all levels of our societies."

But Fischer said the letter also makes clear that, "The United States is more interested in actions than words to further the cause of peace."

## UI ballot check delays results

By Jackie Baylor  
Staff Writer

The winner of one of two vacant seats on the UI Student Senate was not announced Tuesday night because about 100 ballots may not be valid.

The most current list of enrolled UI students was dated Sept. 3 so students who had moved or enrolled since then were not listed and had to file a contested ballot, said Sue Droessler, acting chairwoman of the Elections Board.

She said there were approximately 100 contested ballots — an unusually high number — because of the outdated registration list.

Julie Davidson and Karen Roan, can-

didates for the vacant at-large seat, both received 100 votes. Davidson received 11 contested votes and Roan received 16 contested votes. The 27 votes must be verified with the UI Registrar's office today.

Kenny Purcell was named the official winner of the vacant off-campus UI Student Senate seat in a special election Tuesday.

THE TWO UI senate positions have been vacant since this summer. Carl Wiederaenders resigned July 11 from his at-large senate seat after pleading guilty to third-degree arson in connection with a March 14 fire in Quadrangle Residence Hall.

Rebecca Palmer resigned from her

off-campus seat to accept an internship in Washington D.C.

Approximately 750 UI students voted in the special election. Senate President Tim Dickson said the voter turnout was up by about 500 students from last year's special election to fill a vacant senate seat.

Thirteen UI students competed for the two seats. Students took out 30 nominating petitions — a record amount — in preparation for the election, said Kevin Taylor, UI Campus Programming and Student Activities director.

Of the 13 candidates, four students ran for the off-campus seat and nine students ran for the at-large seat.

The candidates for the off-campus

seat and the number of votes each received were: Kenny Purcell, 86; Donna Rayner, 65; Chris Dolan, 59; and Wilbur Wildes Hathaway II, 51.

The candidates for the at-large seat and the number of votes each received were: Karen Roan, 116; Julie Davidson, 111; Jane Schmider, 95; Dawn Nelson, 93; Ted Staver, 90; Mike Barnes, 89; Janet Hess, 83; Marsha Muschel, 51; and Mark Adler, 22.

PURCELL SAID he plans to work closely with the senate in two particular areas. "I would like to motivate students to develop political clout in Iowa City," especially with the upcoming City Council elections, he said.

See Election, page 11

## Inside

### Brown settlement

A settlement was reached in former Iowa City Human Relations Director Patricia Brown's lawsuit against Iowa City Manager Neal Berlin. page 7

### Weather

The DI weather staff invites you to join our first annual frenzy contest. Prizes include Best Teeth-clencher, Best Wall-climber and Most Hyperkinetic. Competition begins today under partly cloudy skies and highs in the upper 60s. All competitors are invited to relax under lows in the upper 40s tonight.



## Briefly

### Reagan to attend investiture

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Reagan will attend the Friday investiture of Sandra O'Connor as the first woman justice on the Supreme Court, the White House announced Tuesday.

The president will host a White House reception Thursday for 160 members of the federal judiciary and give a private luncheon for O'Connor and the current justices of the Supreme Court.

### Passbook rate to increase

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Federal regulators raised the interest rate for passbook savings accounts by half a percentage point Tuesday, effective Nov. 1, rejecting proposals for more attractive rates as too costly.

The new regulation will bring the popular passbook savings rate to 6 percent at savings and loan associations and 5.75 percent at commercial banks.

### Cooke court-martial ordered

ANDREWS AIR FORCE BASE, Md. (UPI) — A military judge Tuesday ordered a general court-martial for a nuclear missile officer accused of spying for the Soviets.

Attorney F. Lee Bailey led the defense for 2nd Lt. Christopher Cooke, maintaining the Air Force reneged on its promise not to prosecute Cooke and to grant him an honorable discharge for cooperating with investigators.

### Diablo protest dwindling

AVILA BEACH, Calif. (UPI) — Workers drove through dwindling lines of protesters Tuesday to begin putting the newly licensed Diablo Canyon reactor into operation.

As the demonstrations eased off, state officials began pulling out the 500 National Guardsmen and 230 Highway Patrol officers brought in to reinforce local sheriff's deputies and police, a Highway Patrol official said.

### Man killed in Berlin clash

WEST BERLIN (UPI) — A man identified as a bystander was killed Tuesday as nearly 2,000 riot police swinging batons clashed with hundreds of squatters occupying eight houses in what was described as "civil war."

One witness said the violence resembled "scenes from a civil war" and another said it "looked like Northern Ireland."

### Typhoon wrecks destroyer

MANILA, Philippines (UPI) — Typhoon Clara wrecked a Philippine naval destroyer and sank a domestic freighter, leaving at least 21 people missing and feared dead, authorities said Tuesday.

Packing peak winds of 115 miles per hour, Clara struck the Philippines during the weekend and sideswiped Hong Kong before weakening to a tropical storm over China Tuesday.

### Refugee quota to be lower

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The administration announced Tuesday it is reducing from 168,000 to 120,000 the maximum number of Indochinese refugees to be admitted in the year starting Oct. 1.

Attorney General William French Smith said the administration hopes to keep the actual number far lower than the ceiling through screening and encouraging resettlement in other countries.

### Quoted...

He's the original 800-pound gorilla. He can do just about anything he wants to.

— ABC News President Roone Arledge presenting David Brinkley as a new employee of the network. See story page 9.

### Correction

The Daily Iowan will correct unfair or inaccurate stories or headlines. If a report is wrong or misleading, call the DI at 353-6210. A correction or clarification will be published in this column.

In a story called "Helicopter makes emergency landing" (DI, Sept. 21) it was reported the helicopter pilot who made an emergency landing carried a baby on the aircraft off to safety. Actually, it was the nurse who carried the baby from the plane. The DI regrets the error.

## Postscripts

### Events

The Observation Club will observe the autumn equinox sunrise and sunset at 6:45 a.m. and 6:45 p.m. from the steps of Old Capitol.

The University Counseling Service will hold a public speaking anxiety workshop at 3:30 p.m. in the Union Michigan State Room.

Career Services & Placement will hold an interviewing seminar at 4:00 p.m. in the Union Indiana Room.

The Science Fiction League will meet at 5 p.m. in the Mill Restaurant.

The Spanish/Portuguese House will sponsor a talk by Jose Hidalgo, a writer from Peru, at 5:15 in the Hillcrest Private Dining Room.

The Society for the Investigation of Marxism-Leninism will meet at 5:30 p.m. in the Union Wisconsin State Room.

The Conversational Exchange Program will have an introductory meeting at 5:30 p.m. in the International Center, 219 N. Clinton St.

The Men's Swim Team will hold swim team timer interviews at 6:00 p.m. in the Field House Pool Office.

The New Wave will hold a mass meeting at 4:30 p.m. in the Union Yale Room.

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

The "Women's Changing Roles in Twentieth Century Japan" Series will show No Regrets for Our Youth at 7:30 p.m. in Room 109, EPB.

The Gay People's Union's outreach/support group will meet at 8 p.m. in the Fireside Room, 10 S. Gilbert.

The El Salvador Solidarity Committee will meet at 8 p.m. in the Union Indiana Room.

The Fellowship of Christian Athletes will meet at 8 p.m. in the Field House Lettermen's Lounge.

Stammisch will meet at 9 p.m. in Joe's Place, 115 Iowa Ave.

The Lutheran Campus Ministry will hold a midweek candlelight Eucharist at 9:30 p.m. in Old Brick.

## Expert testimony leaves question in Vesely's trial

An expert witness in the first-degree murder trial of Robert Wayne Vesely testified Tuesday that he could not say that all of the nine shots fired into Laura Vesely's body April 15 were made at close range.

Robert Vesely is charged with first-degree murder in the April 15 shooting death of his estranged wife, Laura D. Vesely.

Robert Harvey, a civilian employee of the Division of Criminal Investigation, explained that he examined residue and holes on a nylon jacket, a jersey and a bra worn by Laura Vesely at the time of her death. Harvey said he could not say with certainty how far from the firearm's muzzle Laura Vesely had been when each shot was fired — a point that defense attorney Leon Spies seized upon — but Harvey said "a majority of the wounds occurred at a relatively close distance."

SPIES SAID during jury selection Sept. 16 that the defense wants the jury to decide "How responsible was (Robert Vesely) for what he did."

Harvey also testified Tuesday that he found barium on the hands of Laura Vesely. He said the barium indicates she was close to a firearm that was discharged.

Laura Vesely's blue jeans, which did not contain bullet holes, were lying on top of her body when investigators discovered her shallow grave — about 1 foot deep, 6 feet long and 2½ feet wide — in the Hawkeye Wildlife Refuge. The blue jeans were zipped, snapped and the belt buckled, according to Harvey's testimony.

Earlier witnesses have testified that the body seemed to have been placed in the grave with care. Laura Vesely's hands were folded across her chest.

Five .22 caliber cartridges were found about 45 feet from the grave, Harvey testified. He also said that soil residue on a shovel, which was found in a pickup truck driven by Robert Vesely, was "similar in all respects" to the soil used to cover Laura Vesely's body.

HARVEY SAID his examination of the clothing worn by Robert Vesely when he turned himself in April 16 showed traces of type A blood on his shirt and blue jeans.

Stephen Eck, also a DCI investigator, testified that an analysis of a blood sample taken from Laura Vesely showed that she had consumed the equivalent of "a little more than one drink."

Eck said there was no evidence of barbituates present in the type A blood sample from Laura Vesely. The trial will resume at 9 a.m. today.

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Register at New Pioneer this week for drawing this Saturday. We're giving away 10 Blue Parrot T-Shirts.

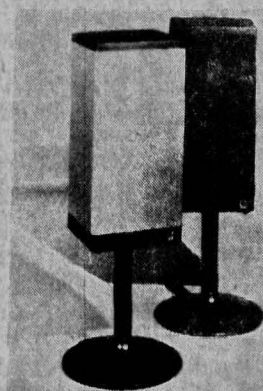
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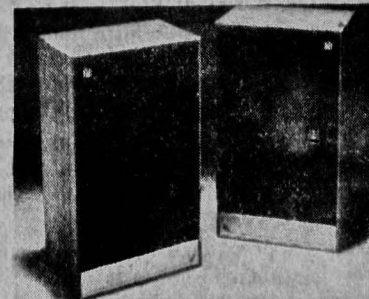
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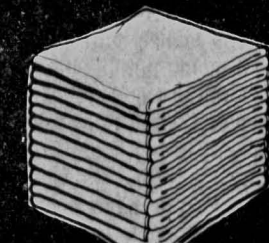
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EAGLE BONDED BEEF/POUND Round Rump Roast, Bnls. ....	\$2.08
EAGLE BONDED BEEF/POUND Boneless Stewing Beef ....	\$1.89
USDA GRADE A - SELF BASTING 16 TO 22-LB. SIZES/POUND Lady Lee Turkey .....	68¢
HILLSHIRE FARM/POUND Fresh Bratwurst ...	\$1.88
SKINNED & DEVEINED/POUND Beef Liver, Sliced ...	79¢
LADY LEE - REGULAR SLICES/1-LB. PKG. 2-LB. PKG. 82.85 Sliced Bacon .....	\$1.43
LADY LEE-REGULAR OR DINNER/1-LB. PKG. 12-OZ. PKG. 89¢ Meat Franks .....	\$1.29



EAGLE BONDED BEEF-BEEF LOIN/POUND T-Bone Steak, Tailless .....	\$2.98
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BULK PACK - FRYING/POUND Chicken Gizzards ..	59¢
SAU SEA/THREE 4-OZ. JARS Shrimp Cocktail ..	\$2.58
OSCAR MAYER-REGULAR OR THICK/1-LB. PKG. Sliced Bacon ....	\$1.88

## CHECK US OUT

THIN, CRISP/16-OZ. PKG. Lady Lee Saltines .....	59¢
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NABISCO - CHOC. CHIP COOKIES/19-OZ. BAG Chips Ahoy! .....	\$1.79
HONEY GRAHAMS OR CINNAMON CRISPS/14 & 16-OZ. PKG. Keebler Crackers .....	\$1.03
REGULAR OR DIP/16-OZ. BAG Lady Lee Potato Chips .....	\$1.69
BRACH'S/12-OZ. PKG. Chocolate Foll Mints .....	\$1.29
BRACH'S-VILLA MILK OR DARK/12-OZ. PKG. Chocolate Covered Cherries ..	\$1.49
GENERAL MILLS/12-OZ. PKG. Donutz Cereal .....	\$1.39
CUT OR SLICED/16-OZ. CAN Lady Lee Green Beans .....	32¢
DURKEE - O & C REAL/6-OZ. CAN French Fried Onions .....	\$1.29
HARVEST DAY/17-OZ. CAN Sweet Peas .....	32¢
THANK YOU/20-OZ. CAN Apple Pie Filling .....	65¢
SLICED, CRUSHED OR CHUNK-IN JUICE/20-OZ. CAN Dole Pineapple .....	74¢
THANK YOU/16-OZ. CAN Whole Prune Plums .....	37¢
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NEW! HUNGRY JACK COMPLETE/2-LB. PKG. Regular Pancake Mix ....	96¢
HARVEST DAY/24-OZ. BTL. Pancake & Waffle Syrup ..	85¢
FROM FLORIDA - FROZEN/12-OZ. CAN Lady Lee Orange Juice ....	95¢
5 VARIETIES - FROZEN/5-OZ. PKG. Banquet Cookin' Bags .....	48¢
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KRAFT - INDIVIDUALLY WRAPPED/12-OZ. PKG. American Singles .....	\$1.59
REGULAR STICK/1-LB. CTN. Land O Lakes Margarine .....	57¢
SPARKLING GLASS/32-OZ. BTL. Windex Glass Cleaner .....	99¢
GREEN OR YELLOW - BATH SIZE/5-OZ. BAR Irish Spring Soap .....	48¢

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FOR SALADS, FRYING OR COOKING/24-OZ. BTL. Wesson Oil .....	\$1.13
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BETTY CROCKER/15-OZ. PKG. Fudge Brownie Mix .....	76¢
LADY LEE - UNSWEETENED/46-OZ. CAN Pink Grapefruit Juice .....	89¢
ALL FLAVORS/46-OZ. CAN Hi-C Fruit Drinks .....	74¢
HINCKLEY & SCHMITT/128-OZ. BTL. Sunair Drinking Water .....	67¢
AUTOMATIC DRIP/3-LB. CAN Maxwell House Coffee .....	\$5.89
ELECTRIC PERK/2-LB. CAN Brim Coffee .....	\$6.17
ELECTRIC PERK, REGULAR OR DRIP/2-LB. CAN Hills Bros Coffee ..	\$4.18
INSTANT/10-OZ. JAR Folger's Coffee ...	\$3.89
INSTANT/8-OZ. JAR Sanka Coffee ....	\$4.17
NESTLE - CANISTER/24-OZ. CAN Hot Cocoa Mix ...	\$2.64
STA PUF - CONCENTRATED/64-OZ. BTL. Fabric Softener .....	\$1.79
VANISH/48-OZ. BTL. Toilet Bowl Cleaner ....	\$1.14
MADE FOR HARD WATER-AUTOMATIC DISHWASHER/50-OZ. PKG. Finish Detergent .....	\$1.86
CONCENTRATED/9-LB. 13-OZ. PKG. All Laundry Detergent .....	\$4.93
HEAVY DUTY LIQUID/128-OZ. BTL. Wisk Laundry Detergent .....	\$6.05
GENTLE ON HANDS - DISH DETERGENT/22-OZ. BTL. Palmolive Liquid .....	\$1.10
LEMON FRESHENED BORAX/49-OZ. PKG. Fab Laundry Detergent .....	\$1.76
MILD DISH DETERGENT/22-OZ. BTL. Ivory Liquid .....	\$1.13
MILD DISH DETERGENT/48-OZ. BTL. Ivory Liquid .....	\$2.41

\*Prices effective from Wednesday, September 23rd through Tuesday, September 29th, 1981, regardless of cost increases.

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## Saving energy

The chairman of the Iowa Commerce Commission last week rebuked state power companies for not doing enough to promote the home energy audits that they are required by law to offer to all utility customers.

Chairman Andrew Varley blamed Iowans' poor response to the I-SAVE program on the lack of publicity generated by utility companies, particularly the absence of radio and TV spots promoting the home energy-saving audits. So far, fewer than two percent of the customers who have been offered the service have requested audits.

The National Energy Conservation Policy Act of 1978 requires utility companies to inspect the homes of interested customers for possible energy savings, and apprise the customers of the type and amount of materials needed to achieve those savings. Furthermore, the law requires utilities to arrange for the installation and financing of energy-saving materials on request.

It should surprise no one if the power companies are dragging their feet in promoting the program. At a time when sales of electricity and natural gas are down from previous years, utilities are unlikely adequately to encourage energy conservation. Congress should have foreseen this problem.

The effort to make American homes more energy-efficient would be far better served if the duties mandated to utilities by the NECPA were instead given over to an independent, publicly financed non-profit corporation. Such a corporation could be funded by reallocating some of the money earmarked for coal gasification projects, which are energy inefficient and environmentally unsound.

Conservation is our most under-developed energy resource. It is too important to be left to companies whose interest is in promoting, not conserving, the use of energy.

Derek Maurer  
Staff Writer

## Arms money in Iowa

The effects of the Reagan defense budget are soon to be felt across the country and Iowa will be no exception. Iowans will apparently receive more defense dollars, but the effects will probably be negligible for most working people.

In fiscal 1980, the military spent \$303.1 million in Iowa, some \$23 million more than it did in 1979. Two years ago, Iowa's universities were midwestern leaders in collecting military research dollars: \$1,346,000. This increased by \$60,000 in fiscal 1980.

For a number of reasons, however, this spending does not automatically translate into jobs. Much of the money goes to research and development and not to production. Production tends to require more capital than it does labor — and everyone knows where the prime rate stands now.

Moreover, once the country starts tooling up to spend those big defense bucks, human and physical resources that could be used elsewhere (consumer goods for example) are shifted. Earlier this month, the Wall Street Journal worried about the nation's ability to "produce" the number of engineers required by a trillion dollar defense budget.

In addition, the life expectancy of defense oriented companies is uncertain — they are directly affected by changes in budget priorities. Several years ago the electronics industry surrounding Boston went belly up after Vietnam. Large corporations such as Raytheon, which had been primarily a defense contractor, survived only by expanding its holdings to include such companies as Amana Refrigeration.

While defense spending has, at times, spurred a flagging American economy, it has often been at the cost of higher inflation and it has not been a big job producer. So, while Iowans may see more defense dollars now, that may not mean jobs; furthermore, if the tax dollars returned to Iowa are defense dollars they are likely to be held by fewer hands and to have an uncertain future.

Ken Harper  
Staff Writer

## Sports and politics

On Saturday, a rugby match scheduled for Chicago had to be secretly moved for security reasons to Racine, Wisconsin. A match scheduled for last night in Albany, New York, was at least temporarily cancelled by Albany's mayor after New York's Governor Carey declared an "imminent danger of riot".

Rugby normally attracts scant attention in the United States, but exceptions are made when one of the teams is the Springboks, South Africa's national team. This team is currently touring the United States — a tour the Reagan administration should have prevented.

South Africa is known for its repugnant practice of apartheid. The result is that it is universally condemned. Part of that condemnation has been the international boycott of South African teams. Sporting events between nations are not devoid of political implications, as the United States itself proved with its boycott of the Moscow Olympic Games. The premise in both cases was that "we may have to negotiate with you, but we don't have to invite you over to our house to play."

The Reagan administration has adopted the public attitude that the Springbok tour is a private sporting matter which does not concern the federal government. The actuality is that the Reagan administration, more interested in stopping communism than in any humanitarian concerns, does not want to damage the friendship it has been cultivating with South Africa.

The administration's failure to prevent the tour — which could have been accomplished with the simple denial of entrance visas — in effect condones South Africa's apartheid policies and justifies the nations which are already considering a boycott of the 1984 Olympics scheduled for Los Angeles.

Hoyt Olsen  
Staff Writer

## The Daily Iowan

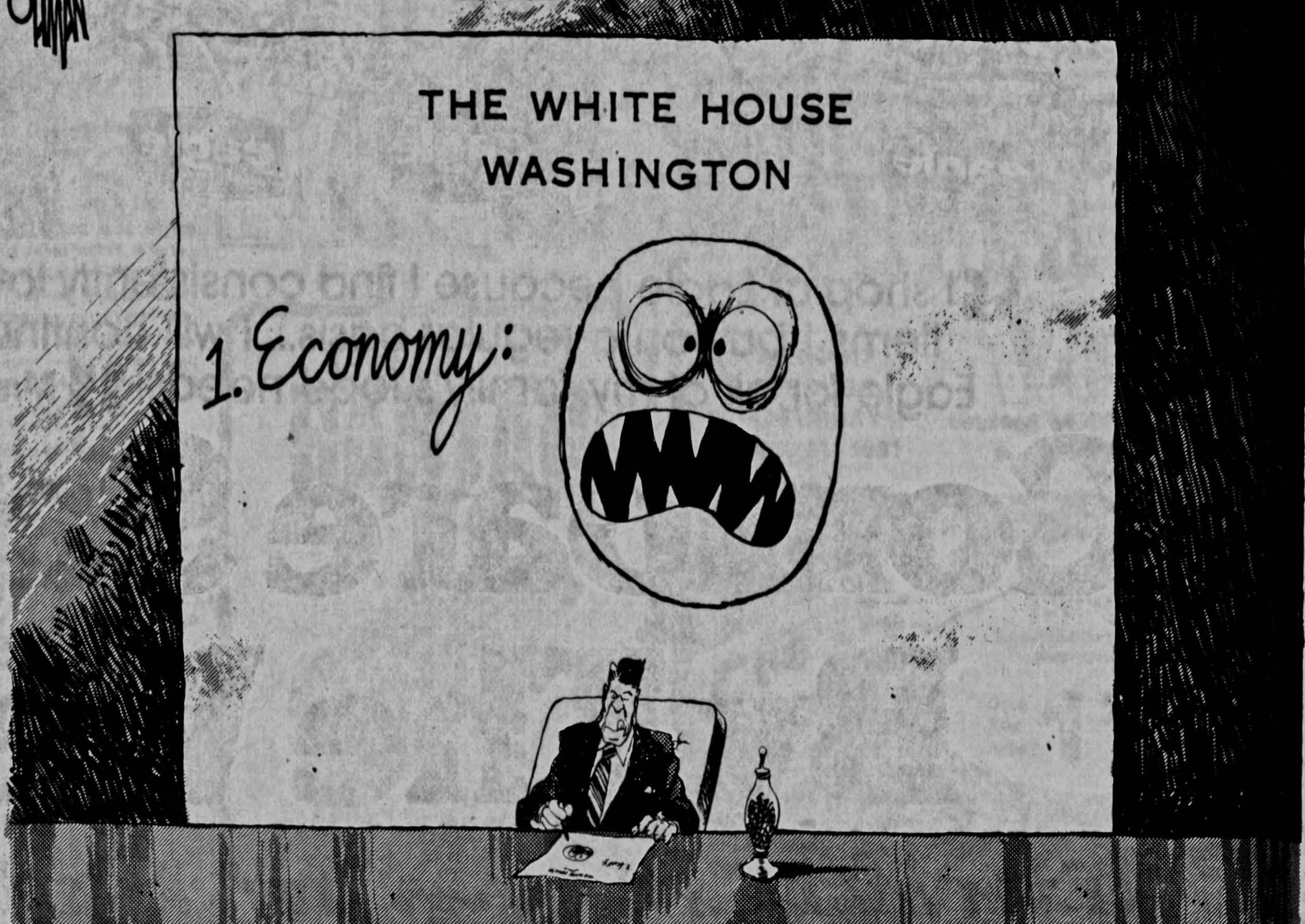
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# Viewpoints

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## Rights of workers under attack

This is the first of a two part series on efforts to weaken The Occupational Safety and Health Act and the response of organized labor. Part two will appear Thursday.

By Roberta Till-Retz

The Occupational Safety and Health Act is currently under attack in Washington. What does the attack mean, why is it happening now, and what are its implications for the growing tensions between the Reagan administration and the labor movement?

The OSH Act was passed in response to what had become by 1970 an international scandal: the appalling and worsening American record on worker safety and health. The act established minimum standards for workplace safety and a federal enforcing agency. It also permitted states to set up their own laws and agencies, as Iowa did in 1972.

OSHA has been a controversial law even among workers, who initially made fun of its attention to such details as the design of toilet seats and the shape of exit signs. But Eula Bingham, head of OSHA during the Carter administration, began to clear out the petty regulations of the Nixon administrators (whom some had suspected were bent on undermining the law) and instead targeted the major workplace killers for OSHA attention.

However by January of 1981, business leaders, troubled by the open worker advocacy of the now effective agency, had once again found a friend in the White House. OSHA standards and regulations were prominent on the "hit list" of 101 federal regulations that the National Association of Manufacturers handed to Reagan before he took office. Within a month of his inauguration, Reagan announced a two-month postponement of 100 federal regulations, including some important OSH rules.

**BUSINESS LEADERS**, big and small, dislike OSHA. Yet evidence abounds that investment in safe and healthy working conditions pays off for management; the most productive and profitable firms are those with the safest and cleanest workplaces, where worker compensation claims and time lost due to accidents or illness have been reduced. The "push" from OSHA to invest in cleaner and safer machines has also "pushed" firms toward more efficient and technologically advanced machinery and processes.

A 1979 study by a Nader research group found that the savings to business and society from OSH standards and enforcement mechanisms outweighed costs by more than \$2 billion in 1978 (Business War on the Law: An Analysis of the Benefits of Federal Health-Safety Enforcement). The study projected a savings of over

### Board of contributors

\$7 billion by 1985. The Council on Economic Priorities found this summer that recorded illness and injury rates in the chemical industry declined by 23 percent over an 8-year period, following the adoption of OSHA regulations at a cost of only \$140 per worker per year.

Yet not a voice is raised from the business community — from the Chamber of Commerce, the National Association of Manufacturers, the Business Roundtable — in defense of OSHA. Instead one hears an unending litany of complaints that OSHA hinders productivity, global competitiveness and modernization. Such arguments reduce to an apparent choice between "people and profits." Why, one wonders, are business leaders so vehement in their opposition to an act which has made so many workplaces more humane and even more profitable?

**ONE ANSWER** may be that American business leaders fear the larger implications of the occupational safety and health struggle. OSHA is not merely another piece of labor welfare legislation to which business can adjust and then get back to profits as usual. OSHA represents a major watershed in American social and economic history; business now knows this and is grasping at the opportunity Reagan offers to turn back this challenge.

American economic strength, like that of every other industrialized country, was built through a heedless and headlong sacrifice of workers' lives and health. Industry "used up" workers just as it used lumber, coal, water, air, ore or any other "free" raw material. Human beings have been an endlessly renewable natural resource to be chewed up and then cast back on society to bury, repair or sustain. OSHA forces on American business a new social conception: workers are now to be regarded as "subjects" rather than "objects" of the work process.

And it does not end there; the "OSH idea" contains a concrete challenge to management control of the workplace and the work process. For not only are workers to have healthier and safer jobs, they are even given a small role in attaining them. To be sure, the OSH law places ultimate responsibility for job safety on the employer, but it also gives workers some roles. Workers have been able to call for the right to workplace inspections, to accompany government representatives on inspection tours, to ask for and get information on work processes and chemicals from their employers, and a handful

have even received training to recognize job hazards.

**UNIONIZED** workers have been quick to grasp the fact that they can and must demand and monitor workplace health and safety. This realization has led toward greater union participation and larger inroads on management's historic "rights" of workplace control.

Union safety and health committees have sprung up everywhere, and workers have gained a new level of awareness about how their workplaces influence their long-term health. As a result they want and are demanding more voice in workplace health and safety decision-making.

These fundamental challenges of the OSH Act are clear. One need only look at Europe, especially at our highly productive global competitors, Germany and Sweden. There, far stronger and more highly politicized labor movements are already moving from OSH to industrial democracy, and from there toward a broad conception of restructuring the entire work environment to enrich human experience and personality.

Such a restructuring of work does not appear to be on the agenda of American corporate leaders. Yet they see how it can develop out of the occupational safety and health struggle in the workplace, and their offensive against OSHA will effectively stop it.

**PERHAPS THE** most highly publicized effort of the offensive has been the attempt to apply business accounting to OSHA regulations by way of "cost benefit" analysis. "How much will it cost, and what will it bring in?" When applied to alternative capital investment opportunities, or to the question of whether to advertise by TV or radio, this is a sound principle. But when a cancer-free old age is measured against the cost of a ventilating system, the principle becomes a debate on values — a political issue — and we are faced with "people versus profit." Cost-benefit analysis is simply a determined effort to "objectify" workers once again, to reduce human beings to elements in an accounting equation, to regain the right to the unfettered use of "human resources."

Another front of the attack on OSHA meets the potential threat of workplace participation and democracy. This is a concerted effort to limit the areas where worker action was permitted by the policies of Eula Bingham. Shortly before she left OSHA, Bingham was asked which of the many standards she feared would fall to Reagan "de-regulators." After a lengthy pause she said, "Oh, what the hell," and confessed that the standards she worried about most were not those

regulating health or safety, but rather those which gave workers the right to "keep an eye on" the hazards.

**HER FEARS** proved well-founded, for among the first regulations to be withdrawn, recalled for "reconsideration" or revoked were those encouraging active roles by workers: the rights of workers to gain access to information on what toxic substances they had been exposed to, their rights to accompany OSHA inspectors on walkaround tours without losing pay, and their rights to have content labels on all chemicals they work with. Furthermore, budget cuts in OSHA brutally slashed the number of workplace inspections — a sure way to limit the ability of workers to initiate action on OSH.

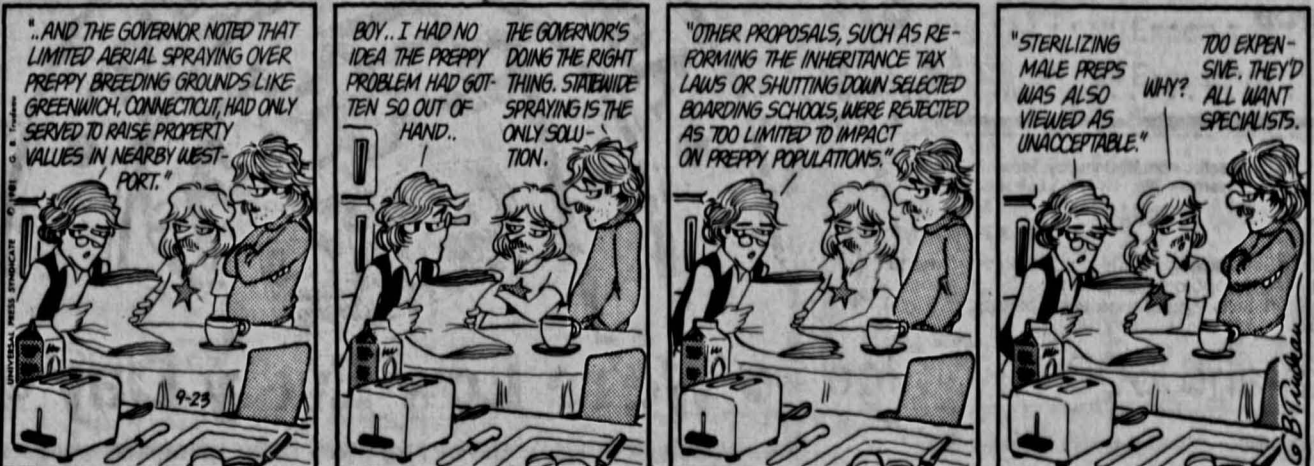
The Reagan initiatives in the OSH area are of special significance now, in an era of supply-side economic policy and government encouragement of massive capital investment in plant and equipment. The corporate "reindustrializers," who want to rebuild America's industrial base, are looking to new high technology "growth" industries such as petrochemicals and "super materials," genetic engineering and micro-technology. All these industries are expanding explosively with the massive and rapid introduction into workplaces of new, untold compounds, materials and forms of radiation. Once new, expensive, unguarded machines and unventilated factories are in place, the cost of cleanup may be prohibitive.

**THUS DO WE** prepare to enter the "third industrial revolution." Who can blame the business community for seeing in the plant Reagan administration an opportunity to dump OSHA and other "burdensome" regulations, and an opportunity to recreate for itself many of the conditions of the first industrial revolution: entrepreneurial freedom, laissez-faire government and a suppressed work force. Abroad, giant corporations work with the co-operative governments of third world countries and their huge female workforces. At home they get "urban enterprise zones" — 18th century enclaves within 20th century cities: no problems with regulations, zoning or taxes there and plenty of underemployed labor.

The public at large seems to be indifferent to what is happening to OSHA, though what happens there can fundamentally shape the kind of society we inhabit in the next century. At present, only the labor movement is stirring in defense of OSHA. How effective is that effort? What issues are at stake for labor?

Till-Retz is program consultant at the UI Labor Center.

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.

## UI g

By Jennifer Shafer  
Staff Writer

A proposal that Johnson County chap to give information to the UI campus was by the Faculty Senate.

The defeat came Faculty Council rec the senate approve final decision on the made by the UI cent.

United Way, a organization, was solicit funds on t about 15 years ago policy was formed

## UI nur charge

By Scott Sonner  
Staff Writer

UI Socialists were against when they w sion to distribut pamphlets in the UI lobby, the college's c

Geraldene Felton member of the Soc City Collective last could have the same other group.

University regul restrict solicitation Union, but groups ca colleges if permission college's dean, Philip president for Stude Tuesday.

Socialist Party Kubby said in a Sep that the college's lo by uniform milit pass out informatio publishing firms to c

## School bo ok's addit to City Hig

By Elizabeth Flansb Staff Writer

The Iowa City Community School Board its first formal meeting Tuesday night, vote accept the proposal new industrial arts tion to City High Sch Selzer Construction will act as the buil consultant for the e tion, which will h facilities for a mechanics and indus arts courses.

Funding for the pr will come from the cent fund — a tax that assesses school trict taxpayers amount per each \$1.0 property value.

The School Board voted approval for Johnson Controls' bi \$28,526 on the North Junior High energy servation project.

The board app funding for the proje May, which will be ded in part from the fund — a property that levies 27 cents \$1,000 assessed prop value.

Northwest will rec the other half of funding for its en conservation pro from the federal gov ment. The school replace, at an estim cost of \$40,000, the c pers on doors as part drive to conserve en

In other action Tu night, the board mov have a workshop discuss its goals strategies for the 19 school year.

Some of the g suggested by Da Cronin, superintende schools, were to malize a process channelling compla "streamline" bo meetings so that they last no longer than hours, and to w toward a climate of between board mem



# UI group vetoes United Way bid

By Jennifer Shafer  
Staff Writer

A proposal that would allow the Johnson County chapter of United Way to give informational presentations on the UI campus was defeated Tuesday by the Faculty Senate.

The defeat came after last week's Faculty Council recommendation that the senate approve the proposal. The final decision on the proposal will be made by the UI central administration.

United Way, a social service organization, was allowed to directly solicit funds on the UI campus until about 15 years ago when a new UI policy was formed prohibiting direct

solicitation on campus.

Ron Allen, Faculty Senate president, said, "For the last 15 years, every year United Way has asked that we reconsider, and every year we've said no."

The proposal would allow United Way to make informational presentations in major UI buildings without directly soliciting funds.

**THE PRESENTATIONS** would be "consistent with the concern on campus about solicitations," Allen said.

But many senate members were opposed to the presentations. Laird Addis, professor and chairman of the

Philosophy Department, said the presentations would be a "decisive break" from past policy.

"It seems that there should be a general policy to permit the privilege in general," said Addis, referring to other charity organizations that might benefit from campus presentations. Addis said he would be opposed to such a policy.

**MICHAEL BRODY**, professor of pharmacology, was also opposed to the presentations. "I believe if you took a poll on this campus you would find an absence of a desire to receive information about United Way," he said.

Brody also said that allowing United

Way to give informational presentations at the UI "opens up the possibility of a policy allowing solicitation on campus."

In other business, the senate voted down the appointment of Geraldene Felton, dean of the College of Nursing, to the seven-member Committee on the Selection of Central Academic Officials, because she is a full-time member of the central administration. Senate members prefer the appointment be filled by a full-time faculty member.

Felton was unofficially appointed to the committee this summer when the senate was not in session.

## UI nursing dean denies charge of discrimination

By Scott Sonner  
Staff Writer

UI Socialists were not discriminated against when they were denied permission to distribute anti-military pamphlets in the UI College of Nursing lobby, the college's dean said Tuesday.

Geraldene Felton said she told a member of the Socialist Party Iowa City Collective last Monday the group could have the same privileges as any other group.

University regulations generally restrict solicitation on campus to the Union, but groups can solicit in specific colleges if permission is granted by the college's dean, Philip Hubbard, UI vice president for Student Services, said Tuesday.

Socialist Party member Karen Kubby said in a Sept. 16 press release that the college's lobby has been used by uniformed military recruiters to pass out information and by private publishing firms to display books.

"PRIVATE COMPANIES and the military itself are allowed in there, welcomed in fact. But we, a student group, were refused," the release stated. Kubby was unavailable for comment Tuesday.

Felton said the Socialists asked permission to place information on a lobby table and "leave it there." No group is allowed to do that, she said.

Military recruiters have not been permitted in the lobby, but occupy a different area of the college to talk with interested persons and pass out information, she said.

"When they are done talking, they take their materials and leave," Felton said.

The Socialists claim Felton's previous military career prompted her to deny distribution of their anti-military recruiting information but Felton called the charge "dumb" and said it is a "childish way to make news; a way to make an issue out of something that isn't."

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## School board ok's addition to City High

By Elizabeth Flansburg  
Staff Writer

The Iowa City Community School Board, in its first formal meeting Tuesday night, voted to accept the proposal for a new industrial arts addition to City High School.

Selzer Construction Co. will act as the building consultant for the addition, which will house facilities for auto mechanics and industrial arts courses.

Funding for the project will come from the 67.5 cent fund — a tax levy that assesses school district taxpayers that amount per each \$1,000 of property value.

The School Board also voted approval for the Johnson Controls' bid of \$28,526 on the Northwest Junior High energy conservation project.

The board approved funding for the project in May, which will be funded in part from the site fund — a property tax that levies 27 cents per \$1,000 assessed property value.

Northwest will receive the other half of the funding for its energy conservation project from the federal government. The school will replace, at an estimated cost of \$40,000, the dampers on doors as part of a drive to conserve energy.

In other action Tuesday night, the board moved to have a workshop to discuss its goals and strategies for the 1981-82 school year.

Some of the goals suggested by David Cronin, superintendent of schools, were to formalize a process for channeling complaints, "streamline" board meetings so that they will last no longer than 2½ hours, and to work toward a climate of trust between board members.

Board member Tom Cilek, urging members to vote for a work session, said he had a "shopping list" of things he picked up on the campaign trail that he wanted to discuss with other board members.

The board also appointed Stan Aldinger, board president, to represent the School Board at the public hearing on school finances Sept. 29, sponsored by the Iowa State Education Association at Northwest Junior High.

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## Letters policy

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



## Board relocation is '100% improvement'

By Molly Miller  
Staff Writer

The Johnson County Board of Supervisors' new home in Henry Sabin School, located at the corner of Court and Dubuque streets, is a "100 percent improvement" over its previous office, Supervisor Harold Donnelly said Monday.

The board and county zoning commission offices have been leasing three rooms in the basement of the school since Aug. 1. Both were previously located in the Federal Building, 400 S. Clinton St.

Office space in the Federal Building was very limited, board Chairman Dennis Langenberg said Tuesday. Rent was raised on the space last year, making the cost too high for the space and facilities, he said.

The supervisors decided to rent space in the school after a proposed \$495,000 bond issue to purchase Sabin School failed to pass in the November elections.

THE BOARD of Supervisors leases approximately 2,000 square feet in Sabin School. It had only 1,018 square feet in the Federal Building.

By moving into the school, the supervisors have gained a separate board room. At the Federal Building, the supervisors' desks were lined up together and used for both board functions and personal work space. The

conference room in the Federal Building was used by many different groups, Langenberg said, and the Board of Supervisors was in competition with other groups for the space.

In addition to its high cost and inadequate space, the board could not hold meetings at night in the Federal Building because the lights and heat were turned off, Langenberg said. The space at the school is available whenever needed.

THE IOWA CITY Community School Board would still consider selling Sabin School, Jerry Palmer, business manager for the school board, said the school is "always on the market." He added that prospective buyers can "come to us if they're interested."

Because the zoning commission office was easiest to relocate, it joined the supervisors at the school, County Auditor Tom Slockett said. The zoning office did not involve large computer terminals, which are very expensive to move, he said.

The only remodeling done for the board's arrival involved the installation of extra electrical outlets by the county and a new paint. The county also installed two window air conditioners removed from the old county jail.

Sabin School houses the new Johnson County Board of Supervisors' office.



The Daily Iowan/Dirk VanDerwerker

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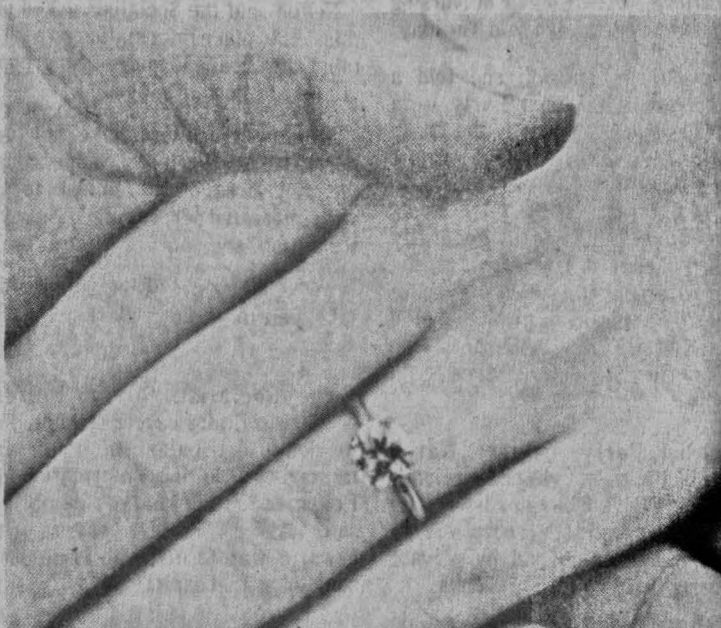
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## Dept. heads favor relief program

By Molly Miller  
Staff Writer

Johnson County department heads responded "favorably" to the proposed Work Alternative to Relief program at the Board of Supervisors informal meeting yesterday, said Ron Larson, director of Johnson County Social Welfare.

The program would allow the county to hire physically able relief recipients to do various jobs in the county.

Relief workers would do custodial or clerical work, road clearance, or "a

little bit of carpentry," Larson said.

Supervisors Betty Ockenfels and Harold Donnelly proposed the program to the Social Welfare Department last week after investigating a similar program in Linn County two weeks ago.

In order for the program to work every department must be willing to cooperate and to use relief workers when appropriate jobs open up, Ockenfels told the department heads.

She said that Johnson County lacks an advantage that Linn County has — a personnel director who can coordinate

the program.

OCKENFELS ADDED that the county would not hire extra staff members for training or supervision of the new workers, so extra time on the part of the individual department heads will be required.

The program might terminate relief to able recipients who refuse work offered them, Donnelly said. If the county gives them sufficient chances to work and they refuse to, then "they've chosen not to get relief," he said.

Workers would be allowed to work

three months or until the relief they are entitled to runs out, Donnelly said.

Before leaving the board room, Ockenfels urged the local department heads to get in touch with Linn County department heads to discuss the program.

It will be at least 60 days before the program is implemented, Larson said. Information must be gathered to create a roster of job openings and qualifications for each department, and a lot of legal paper work needs to be done, he said.

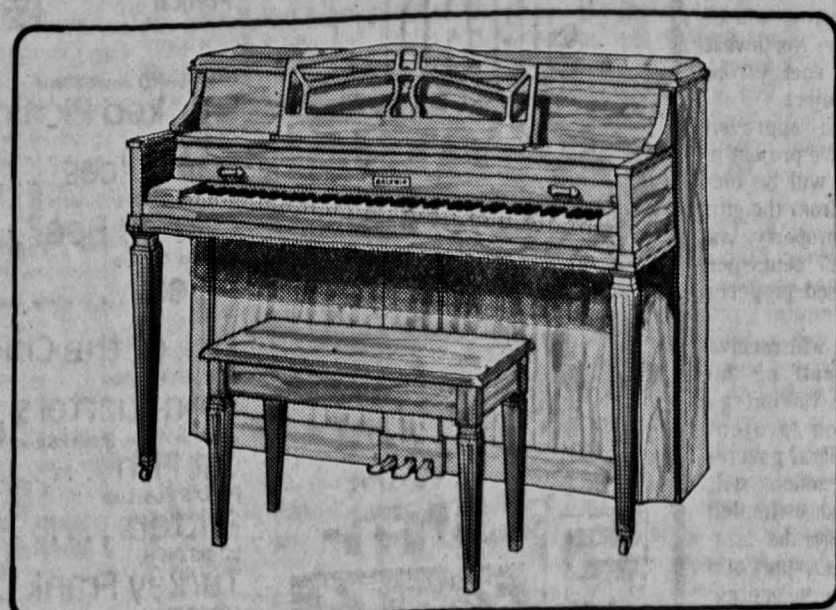
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New  
again

By Jennifer Shafer  
Staff Writer

Members of the N to protest a UI Rectivity Friday because sored by the Coors

Past allegations labor practices and several New Right spurred New Wave t

Recreational Serv kinetic energy conve of its kind — begin p.m. Friday.

Fourteen entrants motorized crafts th water to compete in the course is in the l nished by Coors will and second place wi craft design.

But New Wave — group — opposes Co during the race.

"THE MAIN POIN dents is that Coors cheap publicity out o shouldn't be taking Bruce Hagemann, a Hagemann said N people to know that

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By Michael Leon  
Staff Writer

A \$2,750 out-of-c weekend in form Director Patricia against City Mana

Neither Brown n ment Tuesday. Bro Iowa City address Thursday.

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BERLIN WAS so U.S. District Court sides in the case s ficials to testify o

"Certainly one of ing at was, if we l costs of such a tria City Attorney Joh Berlin.

Hayek was city and is presently p surance to represe have been very co have had to fly in because several m had to leave their re behalf.

HAYEK SAID he the settlement figur sulted both Berlin a settlement.

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## New Wave coalition plans protest against Coors-sponsored activity

By Jennifer Shafer  
Staff Writer

Members of the New Wave coalition plan to protest a UI Recreational Services activity Friday because the activity is sponsored by the Coors Beer Co., Inc.

Past allegations that Coors has unfair labor practices and is associated with several New Right organizations have spurred New Wave to organize the protest.

Recreational Services has organized a kinetic energy conveyance race — the first of its kind — beginning in City Park at 4 p.m. Friday.

Fourteen entrants have designed non-motorized crafts that travel on land and water to compete in the race. A portion of the course is in the Iowa River. Prizes furnished by Coors will be awarded to the first and second place winners and for the best craft design.

But New Wave — a UI student activist group — opposes Coors, and plans to picket during the race.

"THE MAIN POINT to get across to students is that Coors Beer is trying to get cheap publicity out of the university and we shouldn't be taking part of that," said Bruce Hagemann, a New Wave member.

Hagemann said New Wave also wants people to know that Coors has been the vic-

tim of a four-year boycott advocated by the AFL-CIO.

The boycott began in 1977 after unionized Coors workers in Golden, Colo. — the location of the corporation's only brewery — went on strike.

The workers claimed they were subject to forced lie detector tests, searches and seizures and physical examinations that could be used to eliminate aged or disabled workers. Coors hired non-union workers to break the strike, causing union workers to organize the boycott.

Joseph Coors, president of the company, has been associated with several New Right organizations, including the Committee for the Survival of a Free Congress, the Heritage Foundation and the American Conservative Union.

JOE IOSBAKER, another New Wave member, said Coors Beer is "very racist," "anti-labor" and has "a long history of under-representation of Mexican-Americans in its work force."

New Wave is opposed to Joseph Coors' involvement in the organizations because "New Right represents everything that has gone wrong in our society today," said Iosbaker.

Iosbaker and Hagemann cited cuts in federal aid for social programs, education, student financial aid and increased military

spending as examples of New Right programs.

Iosbaker said the boycott has been "very successful" and "that's why Coors is trying to expand in states like the Midwest." Coors sales have been largely restricted to western states.

Iosbaker said he would "like to see Rec Services not invite Coors back here next year. I'd also like to have Coors see that they'll get bad publicity on this campus and that more people will hear about the boycott on their product and more will stop drinking Coors beer."

ABOUT 40 TO 50 people are expected to participate in the demonstration, including members of the UI Chicano Latino Indian American Student Union, Iron Workers Local Union, Hawkeye Labor Council, Iowa City Federation of Labor and American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees.

The UI Student Senate will consider a resolution to support the demonstration at its meeting Thursday, Iosbaker said.

Warren Slebos, assistant director of Recreational Services, said Tuesday that Coors is sponsoring the race because budget cuts have forced the department to seek community sponsors for many of its programs.

## Out-of-court settlement made in Berlin discrimination suit

By Michael Leon  
Staff Writer

A \$2,750 out-of-court settlement was reached this weekend in former Iowa City Human Relations Director Patricia Brown's discrimination suit against City Manager Neal Berlin.

Neither Brown nor Berlin were available for comment Tuesday. Brown is not presently staying at her Iowa City address, and Berlin is on vacation until Thursday.

Brown had filed race and sex discrimination charges against Berlin on April 8, 1980, in U.S. District Court. Berlin fired Brown April 2, 1980, saying he acted because of issues "primarily related to matters of competence."

BERLIN WAS scheduled to answer the charges in U.S. District Court in Davenport next Monday. Both sides in the case said they expected to call city officials to testify on their behalf.

"Certainly one of the considerations we were looking at was, if we had to proceed to trial, what the costs of such a trial would have been," said former City Attorney John Hayek, who is representing Berlin.

Hayek was city attorney when the suit was filed and is presently paid by city employee liability insurance to represent Berlin. He said the trial could have been very costly because the defense would have had to fly in two out-of-state witnesses and because several major city employees would have had to leave their regular duties to testify on Berlin's behalf.

HAYEK SAID he didn't want to comment on how the settlement figure was agreed on, but said he consulted both Berlin and the insurance company on the settlement.

"I think it's fair to say that Neal Berlin was pleased with the settlement and that he doesn't feel the need to have a trial to vindicate himself," he said.

The settlement will preclude further claims against Berlin by Brown, said Hayek. Brown had threatened to file a \$250,000 defamation suit against Berlin because she said he was quoted in newspaper articles characterizing her job performance as incompetent, Hayek said.

BROWN'S LAWYER, Shirley Steele of Des Moines, Tuesday said, "I have a policy of not commenting (on case settlements)."

Berlin and Brown repeatedly clashed during negotiations for the fiscal year 1981 Iowa City Police contract. Brown recommended a 14 percent pay increase for police, which Berlin said he had not authorized. Although the City Council later rejected the pay increase, it was granted by a state arbitrator.

A witness list filed by Hayek on Sept. 14 made it apparent that Berlin, Iowa City Mayor John Balmer and several city officials would have been called to testify.

STEELE DID NOT file a witness list, but had said she would file a list containing names of several past and present city employees by today.

Hayek said last week that he has been paid to represent Brown under the city's public official liability insurance policy. The policy, issued by Unimark-McDonald Inc. of Dallas, has a \$2,500 deductible and will cover up to \$1 million annually in financial losses resulting from lawsuits against city officials.

Hayek said he billed the city for his services until the policy's deductible limit was surpassed on April 29, 1981. Hayek said he has since billed the insurance company for his services.

Because he is working for the insurance company, Hayek said his billings are no longer public information, and he would not say how much the case has cost the company.

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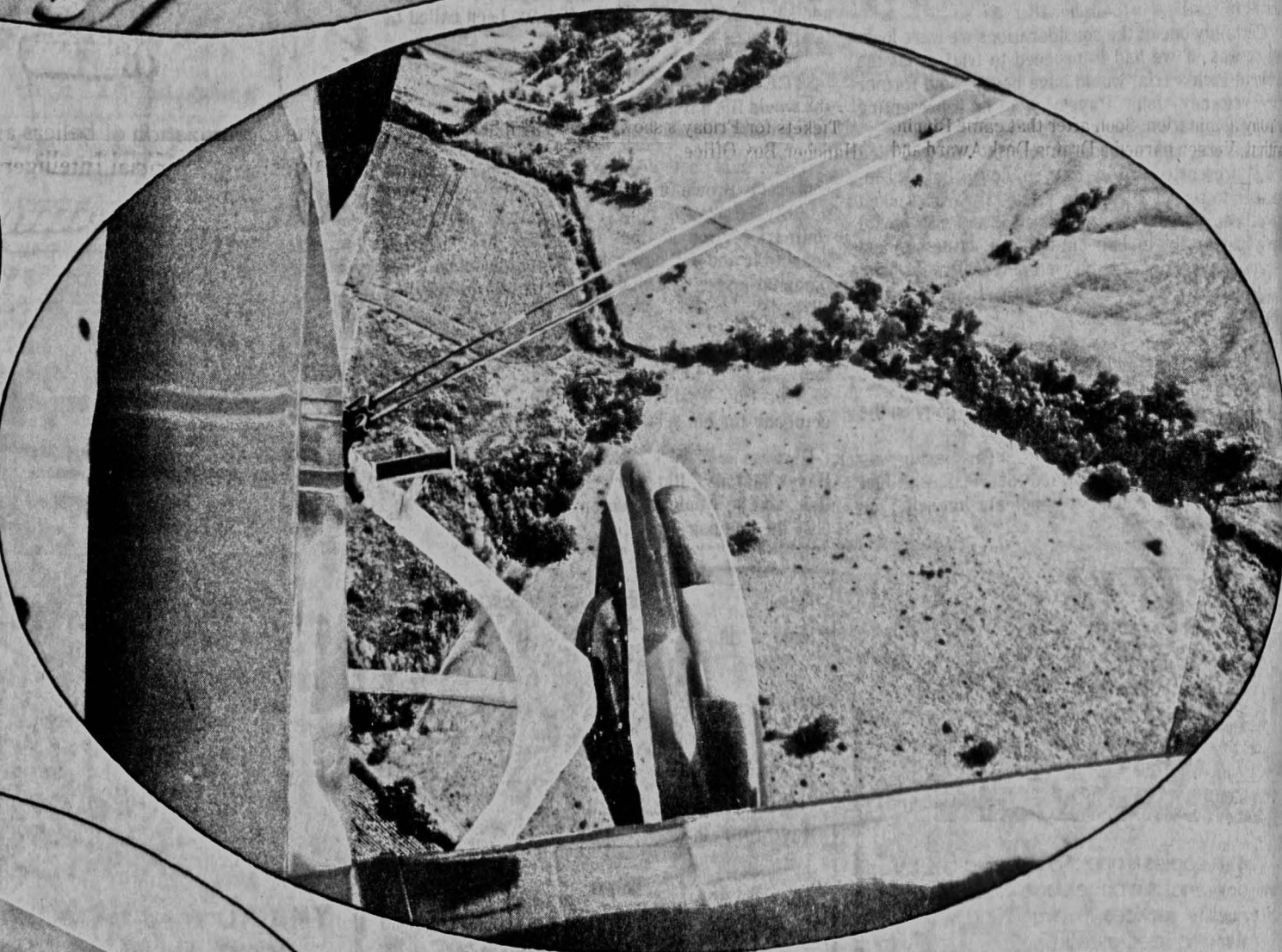
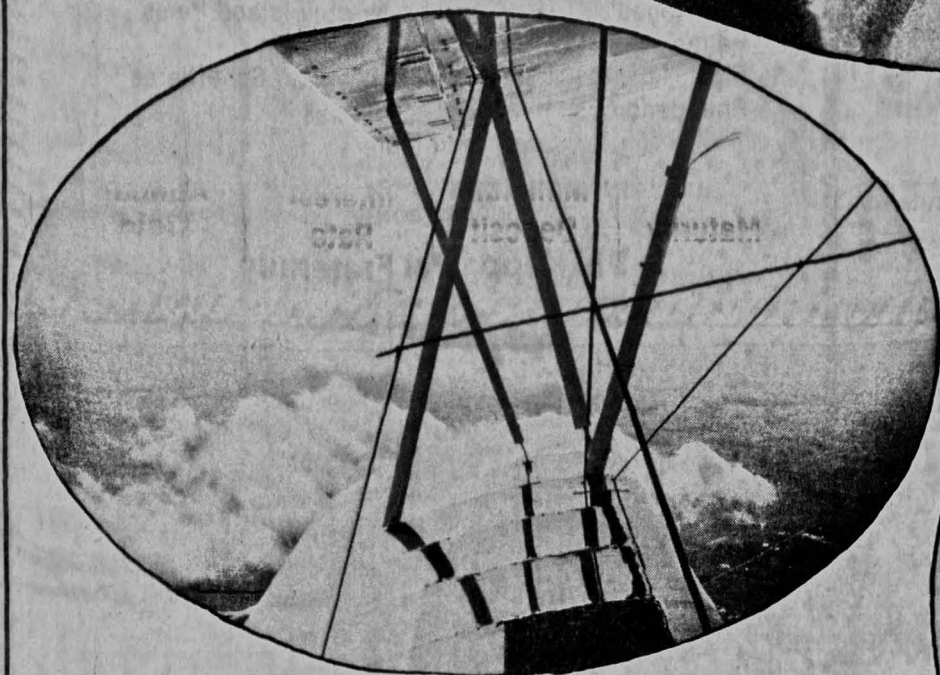
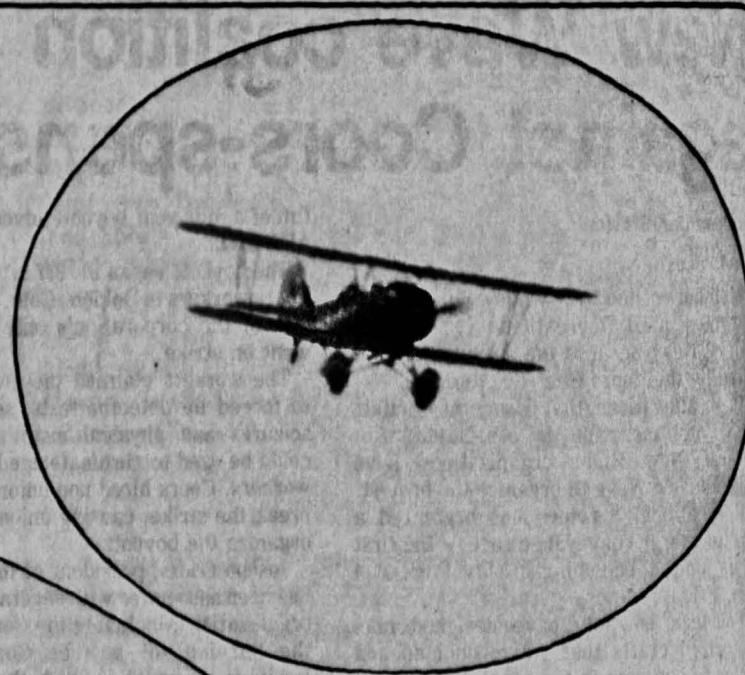
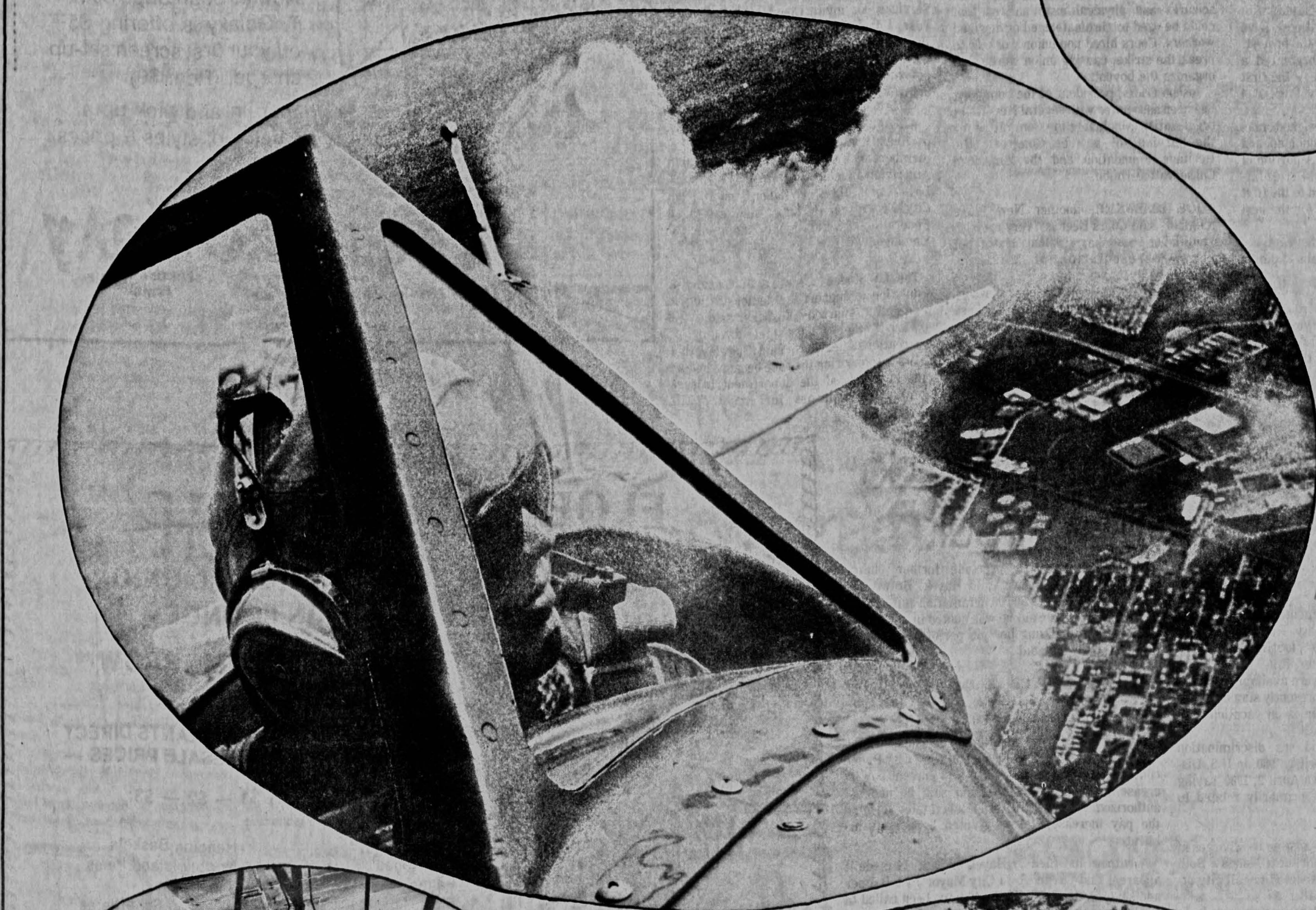
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## a lofty pursuit

Photos and text by Max Haynes

Ten years ago, when most teenagers would have been occupied with rollerskating, bubble gum and comic books, Suzanne Asbury had her head — and the rest of herself — in the clouds.

Asbury, 23, works for the Pepsi-Cola company as the only professional skywriter in the country, according to a news release from Pepsi.

Asbury learned to fly at 14, even

before she learned to drive a car. Her father enrolled in flying lessons and invited her along. She too quickly became interested in flying, soloed at age 15, was certified as an instructor at 18 and eventually joined Pepsi as a co-pilot in 1980.

According to skywriting pilots, moist, cold air — 40 degrees or less at from 7,000 to 14,000 feet — and a

clear day are ideal conditions for skywriting.

Skywritten messages of five or six letters take about ten minutes to complete. Each letter is about one mile long and the message is visible for about 20 miles in any direction.

Asbury manages her own tour scheduling and does plane maintenance checks and press appointments for herself and her vintage

aircraft, a 1929 Travel Air D4D biplane. "It's a tough job, but I love it," said Asbury.

Asbury wears a reminder of her only mistake around her neck. She sports a pendant with "PEPSI" dangling from it. That's what she wrote in a show in Chicago once when she lost track of her doodlings. As she said, in the sky, "you can't erase."



## Arts and Search has Fo

By Jim Musser  
Staff Writer

Like a beacon of truth of bad vibes pumped negativism. Peoria's epic double LP, *The In* those who insist that Having worked his w to multi-platinum st going to be taking an again relies on stand well-worn folk ballad to put his strictly unb then at least half the patented overblown, I tend to lend a righte songs. Aye, and there take himself so serio overbearing, but the singer-songwriter type Fogelberg has taken tossed in a heap of inspired profundity an feebleness and lamen inspiring.

You think that bein condos in Colorado is himself on "Same Old

"She said she sa And that I I said the au But the tr And all this time yo bowl of cherries.

## Vereen to Har

Singer-dancer-actor some of his most popu in Hancher Auditorium Vereen has starred and television. He be graduating from the H in New York City, and as a chorus member i

That stint led to a director-choreographer fered Vereen the plum musical hit *Pippin*. Af Sammy Davis Jr. in G the U.S. to win a stara mance as Berger in th him the L.A. Newspa All-Around Performa

Next came Vereen's drew Lloyd-Tim Web Superstar, which won and a Tony nomination and with it, Vereen ear

## Brinkley ABC n

NEW YORK (UP) Brinkley, who served N Tuesday joined ABC as of a public affairs progr restructured just for hi

"We're not just deligh News President Roone presented Brinkley at ference. "We're overjo of two or three giganti history of broadcast jo

Arledge said Brinkle will be to host what "Issues and Ansv Washington under the n Week With David Brin

Asked about other News in which Brinkle Arledge said, "He's th pound gorilla. He can anything he wants to

Brinkley suddenly qu "what I do best — cov was all tied up by "Nig anchors Tom Brokaw ar

HE SAID he signed a tract with ABC after him from the four remaining there, but he Brinkley fashion when a how much he will be ma job.

"My lawyer has cert violation of the federal act," he said. "It's abov wage."

The showcase will be one-hour format, givi chance to cover so-call and to interview world One of them — Henr tended the press confer respect David Brinkle other newsmen I have

Arledge said Brinkle die ABC coverage o political conventions,

## Calif. cal

BERKELEY, Calif. of intimate and erot drawings by the late J drawn thousands of sparked none of the co created at other showi "Bag One," a series of that the slain artist cr depict events and scen his marriage to Yoko two-day showing t Berkeley's Claremont The exhibit, one of f non lithographs now to



## Arts and entertainment

# Search for elusive answer has Fogelberg bewildered

By Jim Musser  
Staff Writer

Like a beacon of truth slicing through the dense fog of bad vibes pumped out by the nattering nabobs of negativism, Peoria's own Dan Fogelberg uses his epic double LP, *The Innocent Age*, to say "fie" upon those who insist that there are no easy answers.

Having worked his way up from regional cult hero to multi-platinum status, Fogelberg is obviously not going to be taking any chances with this opus. He again relies on standard country-rock ditties and well-worn folk ballad forms for the bedding on which to put his strictly unbelievable lyrics to sleep. And then at least half the songs are punctuated with his patented overblown, bombastic guitar solos which tend to lend a righteous, anthem-like edge to his songs. Aye, and there's the rub. If this bird wouldn't take himself so seriously, it might not be quite so overbearing, but the lyrics! I've heard of sensitive singer-songwriter types — but hyper-sensitive?

Fogelberg has taken a lamb's share of self-pity, tossed in a heap of bewildered Kahlil Gibran-inspired profundity and come up with a fusion of feebleness and lameness that is downright awe-inspiring.

You think that being a millionaire pop star with condos in Colorado is easy? Take it from Fogelberg himself on "Same Old Lang Syne":

"She said she saw me in the record stores  
And that I must be doing well  
I said the audience was heavenly  
But the traveling was hell."

And all this time you thought that life was just a bowl of cherries.

## Records

Like some of his more feeble predecessors, Fogelberg spends most of his time whining about events that are completely out of his control, like the weather (if it's not snowing in Dan's life, then the snow is turning to rain) and love affairs long past saving. When he's not whimpering, he's puzzled and agog in one of his many quests for "The Answer."

This guy has written so many songs about searching for the answer, almost finding the answer, being just eluded by the answer, or having found the answer but then discovering it really wasn't the answer, that it's beyond pathetic. It should have occurred to Fogelberg by now that even if life were a question (and it's not — it's a bowl of cherries), the answer wouldn't be found in country-rock music whether you were from Illinois or Colorado.

*The Innocent Age* is nice enough background music, but serious attention to its lyrical content could render you as helpless as a TV football commentator. There are two kinds of sides to this four-sided album — the flat sides (which are fluffy enough to pack Christmas tree ornaments in) and the edges (which are sharp and heavy enough to break your toes if they drop on them) — so handle with care — records are not toys.

Dan Fogelberg is nothing short of the millionaire poster child for the emotionally paralyzed. In the man's own words:

"In times like these  
It's hard to keep a man off his knees."

# Vereen takes song and dance to Hancher stage this Friday

Singer-dancer-actor Ben Vereen will perform some of his most popular material at 8 p.m. Friday in Hancher Auditorium.

Vereen has starred in theater, nightclubs, films and television. He began his career as a dancer, graduating from the High School of Performing Arts in New York City, and landing his first Broadway job as a chorus member in *Sweet Charity*.

That stint led to a friendship with the show's director-choreographer Bob Fosse. Later, Fosse offered Vereen the plum role of the emcee in the musical hit *Pippin*. After a London engagement with Sammy Davis Jr. in *Golden Boy*, Vereen returned to the U.S. to win a starring role in *Hair*. His performance as Berger in the Los Angeles company won him the L.A. Newspaper Critics' award for "Best All-Around Performance in a Musical."

Next came Vereen's portrayal of Judas in the Andrew Lloyd-Tim Webber rock opera *Jesus Christ, Superstar*, which won him a Theater World Award and a Tony nomination. Soon after that came *Pippin*, and with it, Vereen earned a Drama Desk Award and

a Tony.

He soon turned his attention to Hollywood and television. After attracting notice with the show-stopping sequence of "Good Time Charlie" in the film *Funny Lady*, Vereen was picked for the role of Chicken George in ABC's historic production of *Roots*.

**VEREEN'S TRIUMPHS** served as a springboard for a successful nightclub act. In 1976, the American Guild of Variety Artists named Vereen "Entertainer of the Year" as well as "Rising Star" and "Song and Dance Star," making him the first triple-winner in the guild's history.

A television project called "Ben Vereen — His Roots" won seven Emmy Awards. He returned to the movies for Bob Fosse's *All That Jazz* in 1979. More recently, Vereen starred as E.L. Turner in the critically-acclaimed television series "Tenspeed and Brownshoe."

Tickets for Friday's show are still available at the Hancher Box Office.

# Brinkley to anchor ABC news series

NEW YORK (UPI) — David Brinkley, who served NBC for 38 years, Tuesday joined ABC as "anchor-host" of a public affairs program that will be restructured just for him.

"We're not just delighted," said ABC News President Roone Arledge as he presented Brinkley at a press conference. "We're overjoyed. He is one of two or three gigantic figures in the history of broadcast journalism."

Arledge said Brinkley's new duties will be to host what now is ABC's "Issues and Answers" from Washington under the new title, "This Week With David Brinkley."

Asked about other areas in ABC News in which Brinkley might appear, Arledge said, "He's the original 800-pound gorilla. He can do just about anything he wants to."

Brinkley suddenly quit NBC, saying "what I do best — covering the news" was all tied up by "Nightly News" co-anchors Tom Brokaw and Roger Mudd.

HE SAID he signed a four-year contract with ABC after NBC released him from the four years he had remaining there, but he hedged in wry Brinkley fashion when a reporter asked how much he will be making on his new job.

"My lawyer has certified it is not in violation of the federal wage and hour act," he said. "It's above the minimum wage."

The showcase will be expanded to a one-hour format, giving Brinkley a chance to cover so-called "hard news" and to interview world "newsmakers." One of them — Henry Kissinger — attended the press conference, saying, "I respect David Brinkley more than any other newsmen I have ever met."

Arledge said Brinkley will also handle ABC coverage of forthcoming political conventions, campaigns and

elections and work on "special projects." The first of these projects will be a retrospective on the life of Franklin Delano Roosevelt.

"Neither the Republicans nor the Democrats, whether they know it or not, can have a convention without me," said Brinkley.

"I'm delighted to join ABC," said Brinkley. "I see it as a network news operation that is exciting, aggressive and imaginative. It's developing some of the first new programming on network news in a long time."

**BRINKLEY ADDED** that leaving NBC was not easy and he again denied persistent rumors that a quarrel with News President William Small over content of his "NBC Magazine" drove him out.

"I'm too old to cry, but I did manage," he said of his departure. "I had no serious problem with Bill Small. There was a minor discussion about editorial content of the magazine, but nothing major. There was no blood on the carpet between us."

He said he left so he could "cover politics again," adding, "I'm not all that crazy about rattling back and forth on the Eastern (Airlines) shuttle and staying in New York hotel rooms alone."

Brinkley, with late co-anchor Chet Huntley, was the brightest star in the NBC lineup in the 1960s when together they piloted the "Huntley-Brinkley Report" to television news supremacy. But he finally wound up with nothing to bear his name at the network except his hour-long "NBC Magazine with David Brinkley."

With the magazine slotted against the CBS prime time soap opera "Dallas," last season, it never achieved high ratings.

## Calif. calm about Lennon nudes

BERKELEY, Calif. (UPI) — A suite of intimate and erotic pen-and-ink drawings by the late John Lennon has drawn thousands of admirers and sparked none of the controversy it has created at other showings.

"Bag One," a series of 14 lithographs that the slain artist created in 1969 to depict events and scenes surrounding his marriage to Yoko Ono, opened a two-day showing this week in Berkeley's Claremont Hotel.

The exhibit, one of four sets of Lennon lithographs now touring the coun-

try, was banned by police in Providence, R.I., last week after a detective called the pictures "nasty." Several of the lithographs, explicit drawings of Lennon and his wife making love, were seized by police at their original showing in London in 1970.

Eight of the pieces are strongly erotic in nature and have engendered outrage in some parts of the country.

Defenders of the works have answered charges of indecency with comparisons to works by such artists as Picasso, Braque and Matisse.

## Sept. 25-27 Sonam Kazi

A Tibetan Buddhist Meditation Teacher, will be in Iowa City. If you are interested in having a personal appointment, please call one of these numbers:

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### SPI BOARD

(governing body of the Daily Iowan)

has a vacancy in its Student Representative membership for a term ending May, 1982. Minimum requirement of 13 semester hours at the University of Iowa. Applications available in Room 111 Communications Center from 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. Deadline for applications is 5:00 p.m., Wednesday, September 30.

### 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 last Ida Beam lecture, which is open to the public, is scheduled as follows:  
Wednesday, September 23, 3:00 pm, Minnesota Room, IMU  
"The Optimization of Beliefs and Values: An Artificial Intelligence Approach"

## Attention

### All Student Organizations!

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# Take-off on TV westerns ought to stick to parody

By Jeffrey Miller  
Staff Writer

"Best of the West" (7:30 p.m. Thursday, ABC) exemplifies the confused state of the sitcom in 1981. Borrowing from both the verbal humor of the MTM-Norman Lear sitcoms of the early 1970s and the slapstick of earlier shows, most particularly "Get Smart," this parody of TV westerns succeeds at neither.

Best is Marshall Sam Best (Josh Higgins), an easterner who has come west with his wife and child (Carlene Tillman, Meeno Peluce) to live out his dream of running a frontier town. There the Bests meet the usual assortment of frontier townspeople: the drunk doctor (Tom Ewell), the wild woman (Valerie Bromfield), the bibulous barkeep (Tracey Walter) and the cynical capitalist (Leonard Frey).

Problems with "Best of the West" begin with the cast. Higgins' portrayal of the naive lawman is solid, and Frey is wonderful as the snide saloon-owner — he combines the craven greed of a Harvey Korman character with the nastiness of Paul Lynde. But the rest of the performers could have stepped out of "The Price Is Right" audience — especially Bromfield, who is guilty of the most hysterical overacting since Jimmie "J.J." Walker mercifully left our screens.

MORE IMPORTANT, however, is how the show's producers (Ed Weinberger, Stan Daniels, David Lloyd — all of the old "Mary Tyler Moore Show") have used their cast and characters. Best and the rest are basically a group of contemporary MTM-esque characters: goofs, and a central character who reacts to their goofiness.

In "Best of the West," those characters have been lifted out of the present, taken away from storylines that hinge on the present state of social affairs and dumped into a parody: comedy that relies not upon how characters relate to one another and to society but instead upon making fun of a form, a style.

## Television

Sitcoms in the 1970s battered us with the idea that comedy had to have a "meaning." From the liberal cant of Norman Lear's shows to the warm-hearted "jerk is people, too" messages of the MTM and Garry Marshall shows, our laughter was excused by the understanding that we were getting something of greater social worth out of TV.

PARODY, THOUGH, has nothing to do with social worth. The worth of parody is its accuracy — how closely it can follow the conventions it ridicules, and how much it can make us laugh in the process. Woody Allen's best movies may have been the meaningful *Annie Hall* and *Manhattan*, but his funniest is the parodistic *Bananas*.

When "Best of the West" sticks to parody, it's quite funny: Sam Best inviting a sheriff to sit down for a "palaver and a chaw," only to have the lawman look at him and say "What?"; Best shooting his gun in the air to get the attention of saloon-goers and blowing half the roof off the joint. And the show's theme song, which parodies the "story" themes of a number of westerns, particularly those of "Bat Masterson," deserves to become a hit record.

But when Sam Best self-actualizes his worth as a marshal, the show falls flat. Psychoanalysis is, after all, a 20th-century phenomenon — Bat Masterson and Matt Dillon would have just sat down for a palaver and a chaw.

There are funny moments in "Best of the West," and Leonard Frey alone makes the show worth watching. The western, however, is too rich a genre for parody to let off this easily under the guise of "meaningful comedy." "Best of the West" is neither bottom of the barrel nor cream of the crop. Right now, unfortunately, it's just par for the course.

## Writers to discuss W. Europe

The International Writing Program is sponsoring an open seminar on "The Writer in West Europe" at 3:30 p.m. Thursday in EPB 304. Five writers from around the world will discuss the topic with Paul Engle moderating.

The five writers include Desmond Hogan of Ireland who began his career as a playwright and performer, working as a street actor in Dublin for several years. Two of his plays were produced in Dublin's Abbey Theater. His recent work includes the novels *Ikon Maker* and *The Leaves on Grey*. He's also written short story collections called *The Diamonds at the Bottom of the Sea* and *Children of Lir*.

George Skouritis of Greece, another seminar participant, has written plays for theater, television and film. His play, *Bits and Pieces*, was performed more than 400 times at Athens' Art Theater and later toured all of Greece, Cyprus, Sweden and Canada. He has also adapted a musical version of *Lysistrata* and an historical comedy called *King Jurgeth's Comedy*. He regularly writes for theater and literary journals.

Ersi Sotiropoulou, also of Greece,

has published poems in the magazines *Tram* and *Hydria*. Her recent publications include a collection of poems, *Apple and Death*, and a novel called *Vacation Without a Corpse*. She has studied cultural anthropology in Florence.

Henk Van Kerkwijk of The Netherlands has published several novels, including *De Stervende Dode* (Dying Dead Man) and *Rotte Fazant* (Rotten Pheasant) as well as two collections of short stories. His poetry is collected in two volumes, one entitled *Myths, Legends and Other Anachronisms*. During the last decade, he has concentrated on children's novels, winning the Dutch Award for the novel *Komplot Op Volle Zee* (Conspiracy on Board).

Norwegian Bjorg Vik writes short stories, novels and plays for radio, theater and television. Her works have been translated into 10 languages in east and west Europe, and her play *Wine Untouched* was performed off-Broadway in 1976 and 1979. Her recent work includes the play *Det Trassige Hap* and the story "En Handfull Lengsel."

## Williams gets jury trial

CHICAGO (UPI) — Punk rock star Wendy O. Williams will face a jury trial on charges she assaulted a photographer trying to take her picture as she jogged along the lakefront.

A judge accepted the request for a jury trial for the Plasmatics lead singer, who appeared for a preliminary hearing Tuesday dressed in a black T-shirt and tight pink jeans and wearing her trademark, a reverse mohawk hair cut.

The trial will begin Nov. 24.

Williams was charged with battery after allegedly beating freelance photographer David Barnes July 14.

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# Houston conjures up dance in I.C.

By Lisa Berkley Boydston  
Special to The Daily Iowan

## Dance

Think of Houston and images of gushing oil wells, fantastic wealth, colorful personalities and Texas twangs are conjured up. Cultural activities, especially ballet, do not immediately come to mind.

Yet the young Houston Ballet Company, which performs at 8 p.m. Sept. 29 and 30 at Hancher Auditorium, is rapidly making a name for itself under the guidance of artistic director Ben Stevenson. Dance critic Walter Terry calls the company one of the 10 major ballet troupes in America.

The company was formed in 1968 under the aegis of the Houston Ballet Foundation. Three artistic directors came and went in a seven-year period before Stevenson joined the company in 1975.

The London-born Stevenson was sent to ballet school originally to correct his knock-knees. Bitten by the dance bug, he went on to become a soloist with the Royal Ballet and later with the London Festival Ballet.

HIS CLASSICAL background was complemented by experience in musical comedy productions. Stevenson placed first in the London Choreographic Competition

three years in a row before coming to the United States in 1968. He worked first as artistic director of the Harkness Ballet Youth Dancers, then as co-director of the National Ballet in Washington, D.C. Just before he came to Houston, he was artistic director of the Chicago Ballet.

Besides his work as a choreographer, Stevenson is well known as a teacher of classical dance. He regularly travels to the People's Republic of China to teach ballet. He was, in fact, among the first Western dancers to visit China, and now makes annual trips to Peking and Shanghai. He was also responsible for bringing the first young Chinese dance students out of China on scholarship to the Houston Ballet Academy.

THE PROGRAM for Tuesday night will feature "Peer Gynt," the full-length ballet newly choreographed by Stevenson. Wednesday's program will consist of "Bartok Concerto," "Four Last Songs" and "Raymonda."

"Peer Gynt" is an imaginative verse

drama written in 1867 by Henrik Ibsen. The story has its roots in Norwegian mythology with Peer's character based on a picaresque folk hero. The story concerns a mountain king and his court of trolls tempting Peer to journey around the world in search of adventure against the wishes of Peer's mother Ase and his sweetheart Solveig.

Norwegian composer Edward Grieg wrote incidental music known as the Peer Gynt Suites, Nos. 1 and 2, for the first libretto production in 1876. Stevenson uses the Grieg music, arranged by John Lanchbery, for his ballet production, as well as costumes and sets by world famous designer Peter Farmer.

The "Bartok Concerto" on Wednesday's program is choreographed by Stevenson to Bartok's Piano Concerto No. 3. "Four Last Songs" is also choreographed by Stevenson with music by Richard Strauss. A selection from "Raymonda" will round out the program, it being a ballet originally choreographed in 1898 by the great Russian master Marius Petipa, with music by Alexander Glazounov.

Before Tuesday's performance, Stevenson will discuss the problems, decisions and style of his choreography at 7 p.m. in the Hancher Green Room.

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## arthur

The taped area, near southwest of West B

## Homicide

deputies were also called search and investigation. Donald Murphy questioned him for se

Don Murphy, who dis is shown with his 4-year itially spotted the bo

## Election

He said he would also the university com national issues so stu tempt to influence" lo Roan said she is "re to do as much as I can to make students aware powerful voting bloc influence the legislature Davidson was unava

## Council

basic parts of the plan." In other business, the ted Nancy S. Jordison, St., to the Human Right Jordison, an associate UI College of Nursing, commission on human served on the UI Judic The council also vote ad hoc Historic Pre Force to review a p preservation ordinanc dinance, Iowa City h will be nominated t Register of Historic P

INCLUSION on th provide tax benefits maintain the historic a structures' exterior. Roberts voted agains saying, "I'm afraid preservation will be munity and rental pro of homeowners. Several councilors with Roberts that the preservation may enc ment, such as conver family dwelling to apa other councilors voted task force because the



# in I.C.

Written in 1867 by Henrik Ibsen. The story concerns a man and his court of trolls tempting journey around the world in search of a cure against the wishes of Peer and his sweetheart Solveig. The music is by the Norwegian composer Edvard Grieg. The incidental music known as the Peer Gynt Suites, Nos. 1 and 2, for the first time in 1876. Stevenson uses the Grieg music by Richard Strauss. A selection of Raymonda will round out the program, it being a ballet originally choreographed in 1898 by the great Russian Marius Petipa, with music by Alexander Glazounov.

Tuesday's performance, Stevenson discusses the problems, decisions and his choreography at 7 p.m. in the Green Room.



The taped area, near Lower West Branch Road five miles southwest of West Branch, outlines where the body of a 31-year-old Ohio woman was found Monday. No suspect has yet been reported in the case.

## Homicide

deputies were also called in to aid in the search and investigation. Donald Murphy said authorities questioned him for several hours Monday

night about finding the body. He said officials also talked with people who live near the area where the body was found. In his prepared statement Hughes asked

that anyone who may have seen someone throw things from a car on Interstate 80 near Oxford contact the Sheriff's Department.

Continued from page 1



Don Murphy, who discovered the body of a 31-year-old Ohio woman Monday, is shown with his 4-year-old daughter, Angela, who was with him when he initially spotted the body.

## Election

He said he would also like to educate the university community about national issues so students can "attempt to influence" Iowa legislators. Roan said she is "really determined to do as much as I can in senate. I want to make students aware that they are a powerful voting block and they can influence the legislature." Davidson was unavailable for com-

ment. Droessler said the election ran "very smoothly. The people working at the polls had worked there before." Last fall was the first time a vacancy was filled by election. Previously all vacancies that occurred during the year were filled by the first student to turn in a petition signed by a predetermined number of constituents.

## Council

basic parts of the comprehensive plan. In other business, the council appointed Nancy S. Jordison, 2410 Friendship St., to the Human Rights Commission. Jordison, an associate professor in the UI College of Nursing, chairs a college commission on human rights and has served on the UI Judicial Commission. The council also voted to establish an ad hoc Historic Preservation Task Force to review a proposed historic preservation ordinance. Under the ordinance, Iowa City historic sections will be nominated to the National Register of Historic Places.

INCLUSION on the register will provide tax benefits to owners who maintain the historic appearance of the structures' exterior. Councilor Glenn Roberts voted against the ordinance saying, "I'm afraid this historic preservation will benefit only community and rental properties" instead of homeowners. Several councilors said they agree with Roberts that the tax benefit on preservation may encourage development, such as conversion of a single family dwelling to apartments. But the other councilors voted to establish the task force because they said inclusion

on the register would help a neighborhood take pride in itself. THE COUNCIL held a public hearing on a proposed amendment to the city code which would allow funeral homes and mortuaries to be located in multi-family residential zones. Funeral home representatives have said it is prohibitively expensive to locate a new mortuary in areas now zoned for such businesses. Several councilors have expressed concern about potential parking and traffic problems and the impact of mortuaries on residential areas. Balmer said the council is considering allowing mortuaries in residential zones that are not composed solely of single family houses. The council also directed the city staff to explore the possibility of establishing three downtown cab stands. Roy E. Findley, Jr., co-owner of Hawkeye Cab, wrote the council Sept. 14 requesting a downtown stand, but the council decided Monday it would be more fair to establish a stand for each Iowa City cab company. The staff was directed to select possible locations near the intersection of Clinton and Washington streets.

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COMPANY

**Wild Turkey**  
Wednesday  
Bar Drink 74¢  
Beer Chaser 1¢  
7 - 9 pm Wednesday

Old Capitol Center, across from theatres  
Mon. - Sat 11 - 2 am, Sun 12 am - 10 pm  
after hours enter C-level parking ramp

**University**  
Symphony Orchestra  
and Choirs

Kenneth Amada, piano  
Jocelyn Reiter, mezzo-soprano  
James Dixon, conductor  
Beethoven Piano Concerto No. 4 in G Major  
Prokofiev Alexander Nevsky  
Wednesday, September 23, 1981  
Hancher Auditorium  
Tickets Not Required

## LEONTYNE!

She received an unprecedented 42-minute ovation when she debuted at the Metropolitan Opera. Perhaps the greatest soprano of all time. Leontyne Price! Saturday, October 3rd - 8:00 pm.

Preperformance discussion with John Van Cura, 7 pm;  
Tickets: U of I Students \$16/\$14/\$10/\$8; Non-students \$18/\$16/\$12/\$10.



A Concert

## At Hancher

Iowa's Showplace  
HANCHER AUDITORIUM, The University of Iowa  
Iowa City, IA 52242 (319) 353-6255  
Iowa Residents Only Call TOLL FREE 1-800-272-6458



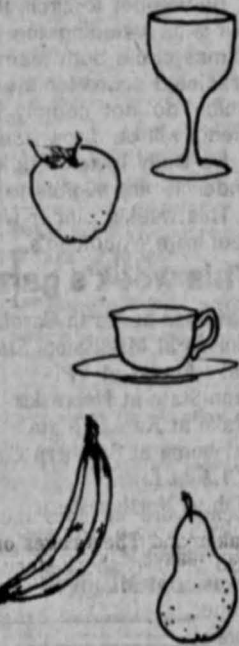
## GOOD NEWS! CHICAGO MICKEY'S IS NOW OPEN AT NIGHT!

Now you can take home a sackful of authentic, delicious coney style hot dogs for dinner - or if you prefer, a giant Polish sausage or our outrageous Italian sausage sandwich. Remember, all our sandwiches are served with hand cut french fries made from Idaho no. 1 Bakers. We also serve a delicious bowl of homemade chili. Stop by the Big, Yellow Bus across from Randalls on the Coralville Strip. Our new hours are 11-10 weekdays and 11-Midnight Friday & Saturday evenings.

Best sandwich west of Chicago!

## FOOD, GLORIOUS FOOD!

Hancher Café offers sumptuous fare to delight waif and sophisticate alike. Catered expertly by Doestal's of Cedar Rapids (October 2, 1981) and First on Fifth of Coralville (October 3, 1981), a pre-performance dinner at Hancher Café will enhance your special evening of music, dance or theater. Dinner prices are \$10 per person.



- October 2, 1981  
(A Chorus Line)  
Buffet with two meat choices:
- Chicken consommé
  - Endive & carrot salad with creamy dressing
  - Beef roulades
  - Sautéed mushroom caps & onions
  - Creamed brussels sprouts
  - Braised tomatoes
  - Soft rolls
  - Sour cream cheesecake

Dinner begins at 6:30 pm - Hancher Café  
Orders for dinner must be made by September 30, 1981

## At Hancher

Iowa's Showplace  
HANCHER AUDITORIUM, The University of Iowa  
Iowa City, IA 52242 (319) 353-6255  
Iowa Residents Only Call TOLL FREE 1-800-272-6458

## TV today

WEDNESDAY 9/23/81			Tomorrow Coast-to-Coast Madison, IA		
MORNING			12:00 (2) Tri-State Rodeo: Ft. Madison, IA		
5:00 (1) [MAX] Sarah and the Street Weasel	6:00 (1) [MAX] MOVIE: 'Kid From Not-So-Big'	7:00 (1) [MAX] MOVIE: 'Les Girls'	12:15 (1) [MAX] MOVIE: 'Prisoner of Second Avenue'	12:30 (1) [MAX] MOVIE: 'Joseph Andrews'	1:00 (1) [MAX] MOVIE: 'Joseph Andrews'
5:30 (1) [MAX] Sportsforum	6:30 (1) [MAX] MOVIE: 'My Foolish Heart'	7:30 (1) [MAX] MOVIE: 'It's My Turn'	1:15 (1) [MAX] MOVIE: 'It's My Turn'	1:30 (1) [MAX] MOVIE: 'It's My Turn'	1:45 (1) [MAX] MOVIE: 'It's My Turn'
6:00 (1) [MAX] MOVIE: 'A Little Romance'	7:00 (1) [MAX] MOVIE: 'The American'	8:00 (1) [MAX] MOVIE: 'The Three Faces of Eve'	2:00 (1) [MAX] MOVIE: 'The Three Faces of Eve'	2:15 (1) [MAX] MOVIE: 'The Three Faces of Eve'	2:30 (1) [MAX] MOVIE: 'The Three Faces of Eve'
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## Sportsbriefs

## Tickets sales up

For all practical purposes, it won't be easy to get a ticket to Iowa's remaining home football games. Four of Iowa's five home football games are sellouts, according to Iowa Ticket Manager Jean Kupka.

Tickets for Saturday's contest with UCLA and home bouts with Indiana, Minnesota and Purdue are all gone. Only 800 seats remain for the final home game of the season, against Michigan State. They are available at the UI Athletic Ticket Office.

## Olson clinic coach

Iowa Head Basketball Lute Olson will be one of the featured instructors at this year's Medalist Basketball Coaches Clinic to be held Oct. 24 at the Radisson South Hotel in Minneapolis.

Other coaches who will serve as staff members include Hubie Brown, a former Atlanta Hawks coach, Larry Farmer, the new UCLA coach and Ellen Mosher, women's coach at Minnesota.

## On the line

It's not that we're trying to throw you off with our game choices this week. It's just that we want you to be challenged.

The tie breaker could prove to be the toughest decision as Miami entertains Texas in Florida. Both teams landed bowl game berths last season.

Even if you have the inside scoop on the Miami-Texas winner, you still have to follow all the rules.

Entry deadline is 5 p.m. Thursday. Ballots should be brought to Room 111 of the Communications Center.

Remember to circle the team you believe will win, including the tie breaker. For tie games circle both teams. Also turn in your predicted score for the tie breaker. Ballots which do not comply with these requirements will be thrown out.

No Daily Iowan employees or individuals under 19 are eligible to win.

This week's winner will receive a case of beer from Woodfield's.

## This week's games

Maryland at North Carolina State  
Florida at Mississippi State  
Wake Forest at VPI  
Penn State at Nebraska  
Drake at Kansas State  
Oklahoma at Southern Cal  
UCLA at Iowa  
Utah at Northwestern  
Notre Dame at Purdue  
Tie breaker  
Texas at Miami (Fla.)  
Name: \_\_\_\_\_  
Phone: \_\_\_\_\_



**PONDEROSA**  
Have yourself a Ponderosa  
**Ribeye Steak**  
Value Meal  
**\$2.99**



And just like all of our other Value Meals, you get our all-you-can-eat salad bar, a baked potato and a warm roll with butter. Value Meals are available all day, every day!

Three other great Value Meals!

New Ponderosa Chopped Steak \$2.49

Filet-of-Fish \$2.29

Filets-of-Chicken Breast \$2.59

Coralville  
516 Second St.  
(5 blocks west of First Ave.)

Applicable taxes not included.  
Chopped Steak is USDA  
inspected 100% Chopped  
Beef Steak. At participating  
restaurants.

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## Ehrhart

Continued from page 14

that scoring well was tough. "On some of the par threes and fives there wasn't a lot of difference (between men's and women's tees)," Ehrhart said. "But on the long par fours I had to hit a driver, a fairway wood, and hope to get up-and-down for par."

Ehrhart had to put out an extra effort for the longer distances. But the hard work eventually paid off. "I noticed I hit the ball about 20 yards farther," she said. "It (longer tees) helped my short game a lot, especially my putting."

ALTHOUGH SHE was the only woman on the men's team, Ehrhart said there was no resentment from her male teammates. "They really enjoyed having me on the team," she said. "They didn't act differently because I was a woman."

In fact, Ehrhart said the men were a little protective toward her. "They treated me like a kid sister," she said.

But upon entering her junior year, Ehrhart wanted to play regularly, so she transferred a second time, this time to Iowa. "I feel more of a challenge here (on the Iowa women's team)," Ehrhart said. "I have a chance to compete on an equal level. So if I play well, I can win."

## THE FIELD HOUSE

presents

**75¢**  
**TALL BOYS**  
**75¢**  
**BAR HI BALLS**

## Southern Cal lifts to top grid rank

NEW YORK (UPI) — The United Press International Board of Coaches Top 20 college football ratings, with first-place votes and records in parentheses.

1. Southern Calif. (28) (2-0) 584	8. Ohio St. (2-0) 332
2. Oklahoma (10) (1-0) 526	9. North Carolina (2-0) 294
3. Penn St. (1) (1-0) 447	10. Alabama (2-1) 165
4. Texas (1) (2-0) 441	11. Notre Dame (1-1) 127
5. Pittsburgh (2-0) 422	12. Nebraska (1-1) 125
6. Michigan (1-1) 343	13. Brigham Young (3-0) 124
7. UCLA (2-0) 339	14. Mississippi St. (2-0) 117
	15. Miami (Fla.) (2-0) 111
	16. Georgia (2-1) 95
	17. Washington (2-0) 80
	18. Clemson (3-0) 28
	19. Florida (2-1) 14
	20. (tie) Arkansas (2-0) 11
	20. (tie) West Virginia (2-0) 11

## FOWL BALL

SWING INTO THE SEASON WITH

DUCK'S BREATH MYSTERY THEATRE

E.C. MABIE THEATRE

September 22, 23, 24, 25 at 8:00 Students \$3.50  
September 25 at 10:45 Others \$5.00

TICKETS ON SALE NOW AT HANCHER BOX OFFICE 353-6255

PIPPIN. ROOTS. ALL THAT JAZZ.  
EXPERIENCE THE MAGIC OF BEN VEREEN  
LIVE ON STAGE!



Multi-talented singer/actor/dancer Ben Vereen will light up Hancher Stage September 25 at 8 pm. Tickets on sale at Hancher Box Office, \$16, \$14, \$13, \$11, \$9 less for UI students).

Special Event

## At Hancher

Iowa's Showplace

HANCHER AUDITORIUM, The University of Iowa  
Iowa City, IA 52242 (319) 353-6255  
Iowa Residents Only Call TOLL FREE 1-800-272-6458

## CROSSWORD PUZZLE

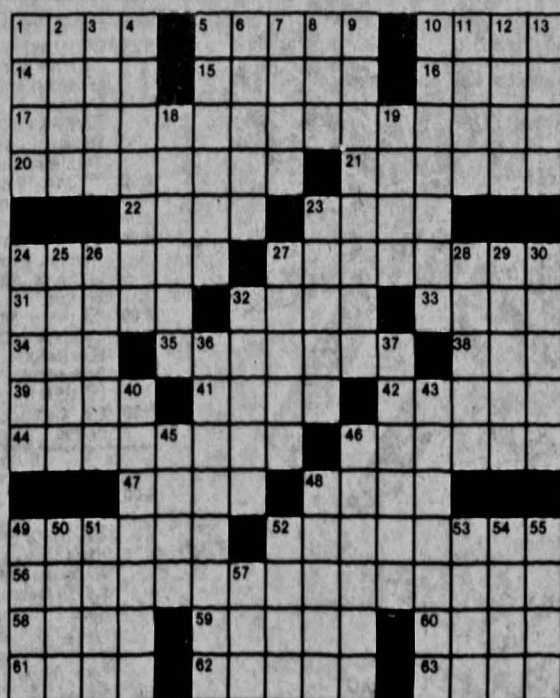
Edited by EUGENE T. MALESKA

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- 15 Demand, as payment
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- 19 Entree item
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- 54 Supercilious one
- 55 Rim
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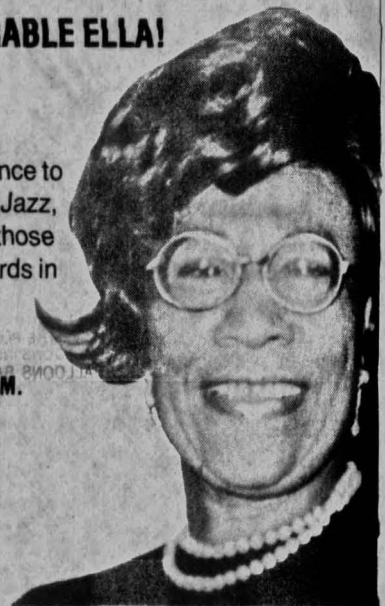
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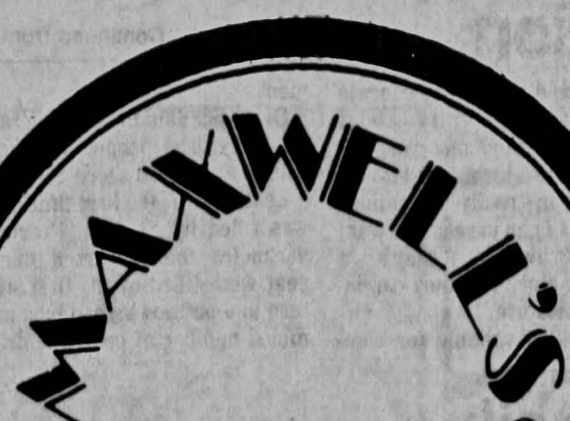


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TWO TICKETS TO THE STONES CONCERT

- Anyone wearing a tatoo (temporary or permanent) gets a FREE beer.
- First 300 tatoos receive \$1 off coupon for the Record Bar.
- The fifty most colorful, original, or uniquely located tatoos receive Free Movie Passes to Campus Theaters
- 1st Runner up receives a \$50 gift certificate from The Record bar.

## Iowa bruised but full of intensity

The "bruised battered" Hawkeyes completed their workout Tuesday with "lots of intensity" according to Head Coach Hayden Fry.

"We had a very workout," Fry said. "I was very pleased. The guys are trying to improve."

According to senior fullback M. Ball will definitely be Saturday against U. and sophomore running back J.C. Love-Jones still questionable.

"We're beaten up, battered," Fry said. "and upset, embarrassed a Saturday's game."

Despite these problems, however, Fry said, Hawks' attitude is good.

Fry referred to Hawk's next opponent, UCLA, as "truly one of the best in America."

## Score board

## American League

(Second Half)

East	W	L	Pct.
Detroit	25	16	.61
Boston	24	16	.60
Milw.	24	18	.57
Balt.	21	18	.53
New York	21	19	.52
Toronto	19	18	.51
Clev.	19	22	.46
West	W	L	Pct.
K.C.	22	18	.55
Oakland	19	18	.51
Minn.	20	21	.49
Texas	18	20	.47
Chicago	16	24	.40
Seattle	16	24	.40
Calif.	13	25	.34
Wednesday's Games	W	L	Pct.
Oakland (Langford 1)			
Toronto (Clancy 6-10)			
Milwaukee (Slaton 5)			
Boston (Tanana 3-9)			
Detroit (Petty 8-7)			
O. Martinez (13-4)			
Cleveland (Denny 9-4)			
York (Rausch 3-2)			
Seattle (Abbott 3-7)			
(Honeycutt 10-5)			
Minnesota (Redfern)			
Kansas City (Wright 1)			
p.m.			
Chicago (Trout 8-6)			
at Nitt (Witt 5-9)			
10:30 p.m.			

## National League

(Second Half)

East	W	L	Pct.
St. Louis	22	18	.55
Montreal	21	19	.52
New York	20	21	.48
Chicago	18	21	.46
Phila.	17	22	.43
Pitts.	17	24	.41
West	W	L	Pct.
Houston	26	14	.65
Cinc.	23	17	.57
L.A.	22	18	.55
S.F.	21	18	.53
Atlanta	20	19	.51
S.D.	13	29	.31
Tuesday's Results	W	L	Pct.
Chicago 4, St. Louis 3			
Philadelphia at Montreal			
Atlanta at Houston, night			
Cincinnati at San Diego			
Los Angeles at San Francisco			
night			
Wednesday's Games (A	W	L	Pct.
EDT)			
New York (Lynch 4)			
Chicago (Krukow 7-9)			
p.m.			
Philadelphia (Nolan 1-2)			
Louis (Martin 6-4)			
Pittsburgh 5, New York			
Montreal (Lee 3-5)			
Atlanta (Mahler 5-6)			
at (Niekro 9-7)			
8:35 p.m.			
nati (Pastore 3-7)			
at Sa			
(Wise 3-7)			
10:05 p.			
Angeles (Reuss 9-3)			
Francisco (Alexandre			
10:35 p.m.			
Thursday's Games	W	L	Pct.
New York at Chicago			
Pittsburgh at Montreal			
Philadelphia at St. Lou			
Atlanta at Houston, nig			
Los Angeles at San Fr			
night			

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## Postscript

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# SADDLE NIGHT BAND 50¢ Draws Saddle Up! FELDS

## Iowa bruised, but full of intensity

The "bruised and battered" Iowa Hawkeyes completed their workout Tuesday with "lots of intensity," according to Head Coach Hayden Fry.

"We had a very good workout," Fry said. "I was very pleased. The guys are trying to improve."

According to Fry, senior fullback Marty Ball will definitely be out Saturday against UCLA, and sophomore running back J.C. Love-Jordan is still questionable.

"We're beaten up and battered," Fry said, "and upset and embarrassed about Saturday's game."

Despite these problems however, Fry said, "the Hawks' attitude is still good."

Fry referred to the Hawk's next opponent, UCLA, as "truly one of the best in America."

## Score board

### American League

East	W	L	Pct.	GB
Detroit	25	16	.610	—
Boston	24	16	.600	1/2
Milw.	24	18	.571	1 1/2
Balt.	21	18	.538	3
New York	21	19	.525	3 1/2
Toronto	19	18	.514	4
Clev.	19	22	.463	6
West	W	L	Pct.	GB
K.C.	22	18	.550	—
Oakland	19	18	.514	1 1/2
Minn.	20	21	.488	2 1/2
Texas	18	20	.474	3
Chicago	16	24	.400	6
Seattle	16	24	.400	6
Calif.	13	25	.342	8

### Wednesday's Games

Oakland (Langford 10-9) at Toronto (Clancy 6-10), 7:30 p.m.	
Milwaukee (Slaton 5-6) at Boston (Tanana 3-9), 7:30 p.m.	
Detroit (Petty 8-7) at Baltimore (D.Martinez 13-4), 7:30 p.m.	
Cleveland (Denny 9-4) at New York (Reuschel 3-8), 8 p.m.	
Seattle (Abbott 3-7) at Texas (Honeycutt 10-5), 8:35 p.m.	
Minnesota (Redfern 6-8) at Kansas City (Wright 1-2), 8:35 p.m.	
Chicago (Trout 8-6) at California (Witt 5-9), 10:30 p.m.	

### National League

East	W	L	Pct.	GB
St. Louis	22	18	.550	—
Montreal	21	19	.525	1
New York	20	21	.488	2 1/2
Chicago	18	21	.462	3 1/2
Phila.	17	22	.436	4 1/2
Pitts.	17	24	.411	6
West	W	L	Pct.	GB
Houston	26	14	.650	—
Min.	23	17	.575	3
L.A.	22	18	.550	4
S.F.	21	18	.538	4 1/2
Atlanta	20	19	.513	5 1/2
S.D.	13	29	.310	14

### Tuesday's Results

Chicago 4, St. Louis 3	
Pittsburgh 5, New York 3	
Philadelphia at Montreal, night	
Atlanta at Houston, night	
Cincinnati at St. Diego, night	
Los Angeles at San Francisco, night	
Wednesday's Games (All Times EDT)	
New York (Lynch 4-3) at Chicago (Krukow 7-9), 2:35 p.m.	
Philadelphia (Noles 1-2) at St. Louis (Martin 6-4), 8:35 p.m.	
Pittsburgh (Rhoden 8-3) at Montreal (Lee 3-5), 7:35 p.m.	
Atlanta (Mahler 5-6) at Houston (Nieko 9-7), 8:35 p.m.	
Cincinnati (Pastore 3-7) at San Diego (Wise 3-7), 10:05 p.m.	
Los Angeles (Reuss 9-3) at San Francisco (Alexander 9-7), 10:35 p.m.	
Thursday's Games	
New York at Chicago	
Pittsburgh at Montreal, night	
Philadelphia at St. Louis, night	
Atlanta at Houston, night	
Los Angeles at San Francisco, night	

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## PUBLISHER'S WARNING

**WARNING**  
The Daily Iowan recommends that you investigate every phase of investment opportunities. We suggest you consult your own attorney or ask for a free pamphlet and advice from the Attorney General's Consumer Protection Division, Hoover Building, Des Moines, Iowa 50319. Phone 515-281-5926.

## PERSONAL

**COME FLY WITH US**  
**U OF I HOT AIR BALLOON CLUB.**  
Meeting Thurs., 7-9 p.m.  
Lettermen Lounge, U of I  
Fieldhouse. 353-3357. 9-24

**NEEDED:** shelter/housing for a small sparcas. Will pay generous rent. Call 353-2459/353-2161. 10-6

**HEY:** Need a date for your fall party? Call Sorority Formal Friends Inc. 24 hours a day phone service. 338-6992. 10-6

**CAREER DECISIONS!** Four-week career group start Monday, September 28, 3:30-5:00pm. Call the University Counseling Service, 353-4484. 9-28

**ATTRACTIVE** 30 year old female college grad (recently separated, no children) would like to meet interesting, intelligent man of similar age for occasional companionship. Send photo and letter to P.O. Box 2694. 9-28

**GAY** People's Union outreach/spared-out group for women/men. Scared, worried about questioning being gay? Sept. 23, 8pm. 10 S. Gilbert. Info-Gayline, 353-7162. 9-23

**FUTURE** professor, winemaker, Irish swimmer, folk-dancer, still humorous liberal, needs understanding, backtracking woman. 20's. Write Paul, c/o the Daily Iowan, Box A-1. 9-24

**LET** your fantasies take flight, day or night! Balloons Over Iowa, 351-9412. 10-2

**NERVOUS** GIVING SPEECHES? Five-week speech anxiety workshop starts September 23, 3:30-5:00pm. Call the University Counseling Service, 353-4484. 9-23

**FEMALE** 20-35 who enjoys spending time with exhibitionistic male. Write to Box S-1, Daily Iowan. 10-1

**SPECIAL:** Coupons available at the Rocking Chair for 15 per cent off furniture stripping through September 23, 3:30-5:00pm. Across from Nagle Lumber, 354-3334. 9-30

**RESUME** PORTRAITS, PASSPORT photos, weddings, special events and other professional photographic services. 1 block from Campus. **THE PORTRAIT SHOP**, 351-5555. 10-28

**TIED,** flabby, unhappy? Here's help...exerance for men & women, Dance Studios I & II, 338-3149. 9-25

**MALE** grad student seeks female grad student 25-30 for friendship. P.O. B. 1493, Iowa City, 52240-9-29

**GAYLINE** information, Peer Counseling, Monday-Friday, 7:30-10pm, 353-7162.

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

**MAN** wants romantic and intellectual correspondence with woman 20-30. Must be emotionally and mentally appealing. Write K.C., P.O. Box 1541, Iowa City, Iowa 52244-1541

**SAVE THE FLOWERS!** SEND BALLOONS INSTEAD. BALLOONS, BALLOONS, BALLOONS, 344-3471.

**CORE** LIT PAPERBACKS, 40¢ and up, at the Haunted Bookshop, 227 South Johnson, 337-6966.

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

**MAN** 38, seeks woman 30-40 for friendship, love. POB 2942, Iowa City, Iowa 52244

## PERSONAL SERVICE

**PARTY** Sound Systems for rent. Advanced Audio, 321 S. Gilbert, 354-3104, noon-5:30pm. 9-25

**HOST** a party pure and get to pick out a free purse. Contact Butler, 629 North Gilbert, Iowa City. 9-29

**ALCOHOLICS** Anonymous-12 noon. Wednesday, Wesley House, 224 North Hall, 351-9813. 10-28

**PROBLEM?** We listen. Also provide information and referrals. Crisis Center, 351-0140 (24 hours), 112 1/2 E. Washington (11am-2am). Confidential.

**HYPONOSIS** to control weight, stop smoking, improve study habits. Self-hypnosis training. Michael Six, 351-8013, evenings and weekends. 10-28

**CARGO VAN** Driver, \$12.50 per hour local. Cheaper rates, long distances. 354-3371. 10-19

**HOLIDAY** House Laundromat & Drycleaning. Quality drycleaning (95 cents/lb), family laundry (40 cents/lb), and washer/dryer, attendant on duty 7 days. Clean, air-conditioned, color TV. 351-9883, 1030 William St., across/Towncrest First National Bank. 10-26

**WANTED**  
RESTAURANT/TAVERN  
MANAGEMENT TRAINEES

We are in need of management trainees who want to learn the restaurant/tavern business. Rewarding and challenging job opportunities. 3 to 6 month training program. Experience preferred but not required. Must be willing to relocate. Good salary and benefits with bonus based on results. Send resume, salary history and salary requirements in confidence to:

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## PERSONAL SERVICE

**PROBLEMS WITH A DRINKER?** Al-Anon, 12 noon Fridays, Wesley House (Music Room), 120 N. Dubuque. 10-22

**RIVER** City Sports-338-2561. Sweaters, t-shirts, group and special printing. Hoover Building, Des Moines, Iowa 50319. Phone 515-281-5926.

**RAPE ASSAULT HARRASSMENT RAPE CRISIS LINE**  
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**STORAGE-STORAGE**  
Mini-warehouse units, from 5'x10' U Store All, dial 337-3508

**BIRTHRIGHT 338-8885**  
Pregnancy Test  
Confidential Help 11-3

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

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

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

**SELF-HEALTH** slide presentation. Women's Preventative Health Care. Learn vaginal self-exam. Emma Goldman Clinic, for information, 337-2111 10-30

**ENJOY YOUR PREGNANCY.** Childbirth preparation classes for early and late pregnancy. Explore and share while learning. Emma Goldman Clinic, 337-2111 10-30

**PROBLEM** PREGNANCY Professional counseling. Abortions. \$190. Call collect in Des Moines 515-243-2724 10-15

**RAPE ASSAULT HARRASSMENT RAPE CRISIS LINE**  
338-4800 (24 hours)

## HELP WANTED

**EXPERIENCED** typesetters wanted, full or part-time. Apply in person, need current typing test. Communications, Word & Type, Hwy 6 & 218 West, Coraville, 351-1801. 9-29

**NEED** experienced Press Operator. Full or part-time. Prefer commercial job shop experience on offset presses. Send resume & references to Box S-2, the Daily Iowan. 9-29

**CONSIDERING** insurance as a career upon graduation but not quite sure how to find out? Then look into our College Agent Internship Program with Northwestern Mutual Life. It is an opportunity to sample a career while still in school. Earn while you learn and gain valuable experience on your resume. For information, contact Frank Oppold Jr., CLU, 351-5075-9-29

**PSYCHOLOGIST** wanted to join established private practice. Good clinical and consulting skills necessary. Must be licensed/eligible. Send resume to J.D. Brewer, P.D., 717-A Ave. N.E. Cedar Rapids, IA 52401 9-25

**WANTED:** cue card holders. Must have good wrists and build. For audition, call Jerry, 353-1132. 9-24

**NIGHT** Staff, B.A. degree in human services or experience preferred. Call 337-5080, Equal Opportunity Employer. 10-5

**ARTIST** WANTED! To do caricatures of customers in retail store in C.R. for one day. Good pay. Info. call: Bonnie 354-5349, or 363-9606-C.R. 9-28

**PHOTO** models interview, test. 351-4423, 8am-5pm. Tasteful work. 9-25

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## HELP WANTED

**WORK** Station position. Science Education. Van Allen Hall. Must be able to type. \$4.50/hour. See Kathy, 458 Van Allen Hall, 353-3600. 9-29

**WANTED:** male & female exotic dancers. Excellent wages. 354-9824 after 4pm. 10-22

**NEEDED:** experienced full or part-time waiter/waitress. 354-9824 after 4pm. 9-24

**WANT** to do typing? CALL JAN, 338-9402, 338-9465. 9-24

**WANT** to do part-time cooking? CALL JAN, 338-9402, 338-9465. 9-24

**WANT** to do babysitting? CALL JAN, 338-9402, 338-9465. 9-24

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

**SOLON VARSITY GIRL'S BASKETBALL COACH**  
Need person who is certified, qualified, & interested in serving as head varsity girl's basketball coach. There is no teaching position with this assignment.

Contact:  
Superintendent of Schools  
P.O. Box 279  
Solon, Iowa 52333  
319-644-3401

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## Fry still lamenting over rigid schedule

By Jay Christensen  
Sports Editor

Iowa Head Football Coach Hayden Fry, still searching for his 100th career victory following the Hawkeyes' 23-12 loss to Iowa State, spent much of Tuesday's press conference on an old topic — schedules.

Fry said he wasn't making excuses for the loss to the Cyclones, but he blamed the Hawkeyes' non-conference schedule for having a great part to do with the loss.

"I've replayed the game 1,000 times," Fry said. "We just didn't play good football against Iowa State. But it's impossible to play three tremendous teams like the three we're playing (Nebraska, Iowa State and UCLA)."

"IOWA STATE had to only prepare for us. Don't tell me there's not a difference. I'm not knocking it, I think it's great."

The Cyclones schedule opened with West Texas State before the Iowa game. This week Iowa State battles Kent State.

"All of this scheduling stuff was done

before I was here. Now do you see why I want it changed?"

"Maybe the loss to Iowa State may be one of the greatest things that happens to us," Fry said. "This team believes we can win every game on the schedule. This is my first year here that I had a team that thought that. This ball club has a mature outlook on the season."

But the Iowa State game is behind the Hawkeyes. Ahead is the country's No. 7 team, UCLA. The Bruins are 2-0 and coming off a 31-13 victory over Wisconsin. UCLA Head Coach Terry Donahue practically issued a challenge to his squad Tuesday in a phone interview with the media.

"WE'RE OFF TO a good fast start," Donahue said. "But this is our third straight road trip. I'll be interested to see how our team responds. We'll see if we can keep up our intensity."

Listed as "questionable" by Donahue for the Iowa game are tailback Kevin Nelson, left guard Blake Wingle, split end Cormac Carney and noseguard Martin Moss.

Nelson, a five-foot-10, 188-pounder,

has rushed for 243 yards in two games. He's bothered with a twisted knee that came in the second quarter of the Wisconsin game.

If Nelson can't start the game, Terry Morehead, a former East Waterloo prep, will start at tailback. He attended Santa Rosa Junior College in California before transferring to UCLA.

DONAHUE ALSO SAID he was impressed with Iowa quarterback Pete Gales. "He's a very exciting player. His performance is the key to their success."

Fry indicated that he plans on using back-up Gordy Bohannon in the first half of Saturday's game.

"We definitely plan on getting Gordy in the game in the first half," Fry said. "Pete's done an excellent job. I've got as much faith in Gordy as Pete. He can throw the football."

Fry also said that the fact UCLA won't start classes until Sept. 28 is an advantage to the Bruins.

"Certainly you can learn more football if you don't have academic time. I certainly wish I had that much time with our players."

## Iowa athletic board is concerned with vandalism at football games

By Betsy Anderson  
Staff Writer

Concern over the "enthusiasm" shown by Iowa football fans after Iowa's victory against Nebraska was discussed at the UI Board in Control of Athletics meeting Tuesday.

Bump Elliott, men's athletic director, referred to the problems of vandalism, safety and costs to repair and replace the goal posts and stadium seats.

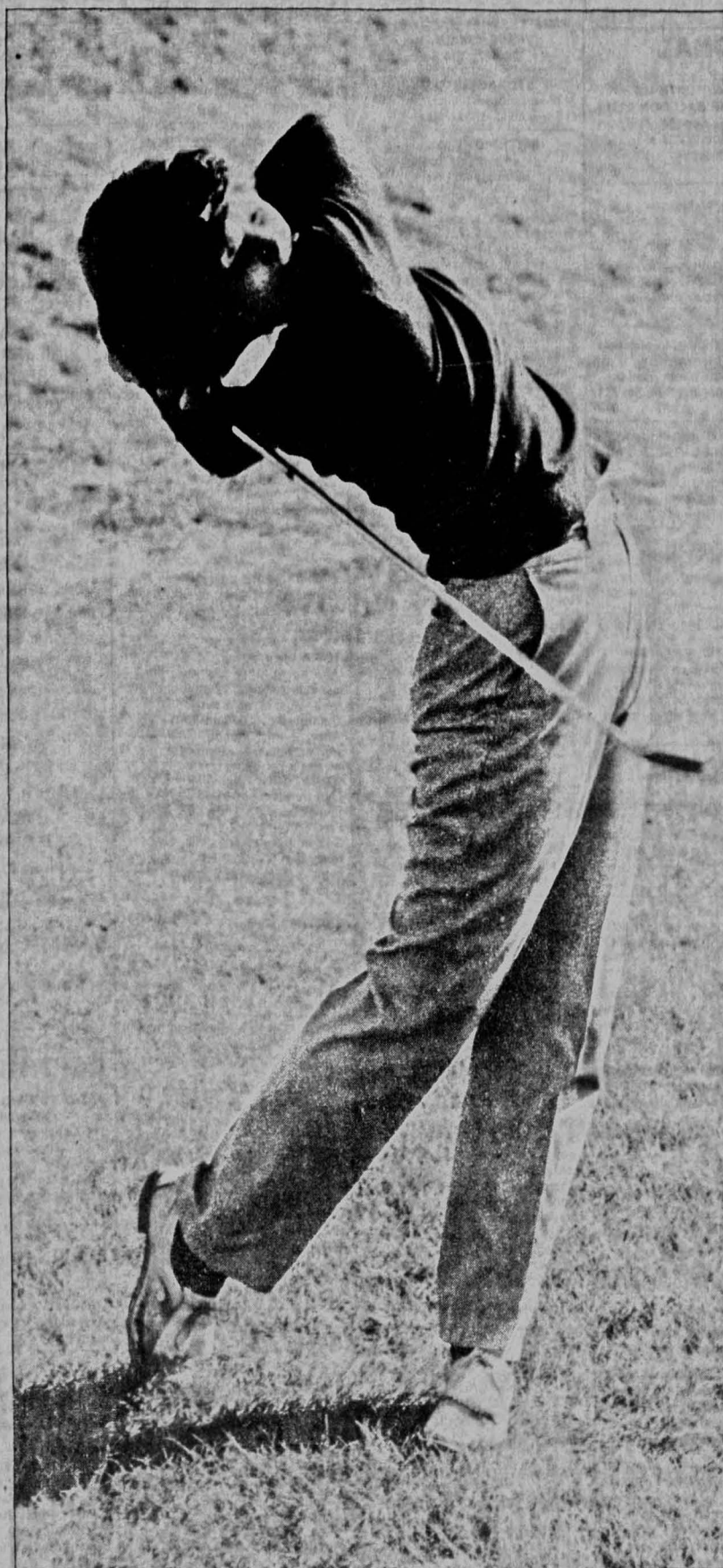
Estimated costs to replace seating after the Nebraska game is between

\$8,000-\$10,000. Elliott also said the cost of one goal post is \$2,000. Some concern for the care of the new turf was expressed after a smoke bomb was thrown on the field following the Nebraska game.

THE BOARD ALSO discussed the option of splitting season basketball tickets for students. Larry Bruner, UI athletic business manager, said they looked at the number of students who currently had bought tickets and the number of new students eligible to buy tickets, and had decided it was not ap-

propriate to put split-season tickets into effect at this time. Should the numbers increase in the next few years, the possibility will be investigated.

A proposal to add a new varsity sport, men's lacrosse, to the men's athletic department was turned down. William Trease, ad hoc committee chairman recommended, after discussion with Elliott and Chris Grant, women's athletic director, that it was not financially feasible to add any varsity sport, men's or women's, at this time.



Therese Ehrhart, a transfer from Illinois Central Junior College, practices a few swings to prepare for Iowa's upcoming away meet.

## Ehrhart returns to women's golf action

By Mike Kent  
Staff Writer

How does a second-team junior college varsity athlete become a starter for a major university the following year?

If you're still puzzled, Iowa golfer Therese Ehrhart can offer a solution. Ehrhart is a transfer student from Illinois Central College in East Peoria. She was the Cougars' No. 8 golfer last year. But Ehrhart came to Iowa this season and became one of the Hawks'

The Iowa women's golf team will begin play at the Iowa State Invitational Thursday. The event, which runs through Saturday, is a 54-hole tournament and will be played on the Veenker Golf Course in Ames.

top five players.

HERE'S THE catch: Ehrhart was a member of the men's team at Illinois Central.

"I wasn't going to try out for the (Illinois Central men's) team at first," Ehrhart said. "But I had won a tournament in Quincy (Illinois) and thought I was good. So I told the coach I wanted to try out."

"Then I tried out and made it." Before playing for the Cougars, Ehrhart had spent her freshman year at Illinois State where she was the No. 2 golfer for the women's team. But Ehrhart became unhappy with the golf program there.

The following year Ehrhart turned to Illinois Central which only had a men's golf team. "If there had been a women's team I would have had to play there," she said.

AND SINCE SHE had to play from the longer men's tees, Ehrhart found

See Ehrhart, page 12

## Spikers set for Drake in heated intrastate clash

By Melissa Isaacson  
Staff Writer

With 10 freshmen meeting each other for the first time in the Iowa-Drake volleyball match Wednesday in Des Moines, there will hardly be a fierce rivalry between the two teams.

That is unless their teammates clue them in. If that is the case, then expect the sparks to be flying in Des Moines. The veterans of both teams do not easily forget.

Last season, the two teams split their two matches, each winning on the

road. Drake defeated the Hawks 10-15, 15-9, 15-13, and 15-10 in Iowa City, but Iowa avenged the loss with scores of 4-15, 16-14, 15-2, and 15-12 in Des Moines.

THE IOWA-DRAKE meeting will be the Bulldogs' first dual match this season. They finished second two weeks ago in the Kansas State Invitational, defeating Iowa State and Northern Iowa, among other teams. The Bulldogs start two freshmen on the front line and frequently substitute another.

Iowa Head Coach Mary Phyl Dwight

was not overly impressed. "We saw them play briefly at Kansas State," Dwight said. "One time, they didn't look very good. Another time they struggled but beat Iowa State. They had their ups and downs but we're looking for a real tough match."

Drake Head Coach Jill Hershinger, did her homework at Kansas State as well. "I saw them play at Kansas State but they were without some of their starters (Juli Kartel was out most of the weekend with a sprained ankle and Liz Jones did not make the trip). Their middle hitter, (freshman) Dee Ann

Davidson, is an excellent player and we'll put our better blockers against her."

DWIGHT'S MAIN concern is Drake's all-sub regional hitter Kori Knutson.

"She's given us some problems in the past," Dwight said. "To win, we need to do the things we do well. We need to pass well and run an aggressive attack. If we can't do that, we're not going to win, no matter what else we do."

Like Dwight, Hershinger plans on

sticking with her usual game plan.

"We're not planning on doing anything special," Hershinger said. "We'll run a multiple offense and just try to play our best. Iowa's defense has improved. Mary Phyl (Dwight) has done a good job with them." Aside from Knutson, another Bulldog who may give the Hawks some trouble is co-captain Anne Erpenbeck.

ERPENBECK IS an All-American high jumper. She placed fourth in nationals, as well as placing first in the

Drake Relays.

According to Dwight, the Hawks have been working to improve their mental attitude in preparation for Drake.

"We have to play every point and not let down," Dwight said. "In our scrimmages, we'll practice certain situations, though it's not easy to assimilate actual game conditions."

But actual game conditions are what the Hawks will encounter tonight, and only time will tell whether their practice has paid off.

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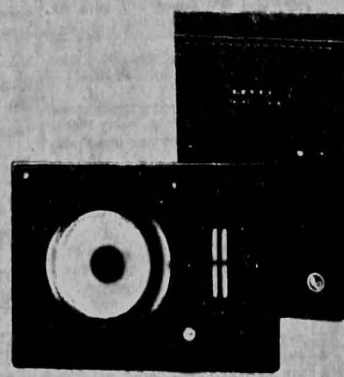
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The Ohio woman found Monday in a d City had a criminal r probation for stabbin The Daily Iowan has It was also learned law officials have q area residents and registration records. The victim has b

**Highwa**

Cruising Interstate Des Moines were la far, the license pla

**Loar**

By Jackie Baylor  
Staff Writer

UI students must a teed Student Loan wi days to insure they loan before new res effective Oct. 1, Johr tor of Student Finan nesday.

To get a GSL app the wire," UI studen Sept. 28, Moore said better," he added.

**Sovi**

WASHINGTON (U Union has supplied military equipment nine months of 1981 single year since th crisis in 1962, offi Wednesday.

Deliveries of war s have been designed expand Cuba's arm point beyond the leg needs of the Caribb said the sources, anonymity.

The purpose for th which has caused ala

**Insid**

**Ducks expla**

The Duck's Br Theater has desc Mabie Theater o for those who Duck's Breath whiff, a bit of e be in order.....

**Weather**

Daily Iowan weat a box. In fact, thunderstorms highs in the mid