

# The Daily Iowan

Still a dime  
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Iowa City's Morning Newspaper

Thursday October 1, 1981

## Jury finds Vesely guilty of voluntary manslaughter

By Andrea L. Miller  
and Rochelle Bozman  
Staff Writers

In a verdict said to please the defendant, a six-woman, six-man jury found Robert Wayne Vesely guilty of voluntary manslaughter for the April 15 slaying of his 31-year-old estranged wife, Laura D. Vesely.

Vesely faces a prison sentence of as much as 10 years and a fine of as much as \$5,000. If Vesely had been convicted on the original charge of first-degree murder, he would have been sentenced

to life imprisonment.

Vesely, 32, admitted that he shot his wife after she pulled a gun on him during an argument near the Coralville Lake April 15.

"I didn't intend to kill her," Vesely said. "I loved her and I still do."

Vesely said he lost control of himself, lunged at her, grabbed the gun with his left hand and shot her until the gun no longer contained any bullets.

HE SAID HE then reloaded the pistol and fired several more shots while his wife lay wounded. A pathologist

testified Laura Vesely was shot nine times and suffered 13 wounds.

Defense attorney Leon Spies said he and his client are pleased with the verdict. "I think the verdict kind of speaks for itself. It was a favorable verdict, we were pleased with the outcome and under the facts of the case it was appropriate."

When asked whether the defense plans to appeal the decision, Spies said: "It is really too early to say. We'll have to discuss it with Bob. There's obviously a lot to consider."

C. Joseph Holland, the other attorney

representing Vesely said, "I was pleased with the verdict."

HE SAID Vesely "was pretty happy. When you think about life in prison (for first-degree murder) or 25 years for second degree, voluntary manslaughter's a little bit easier load to bear."

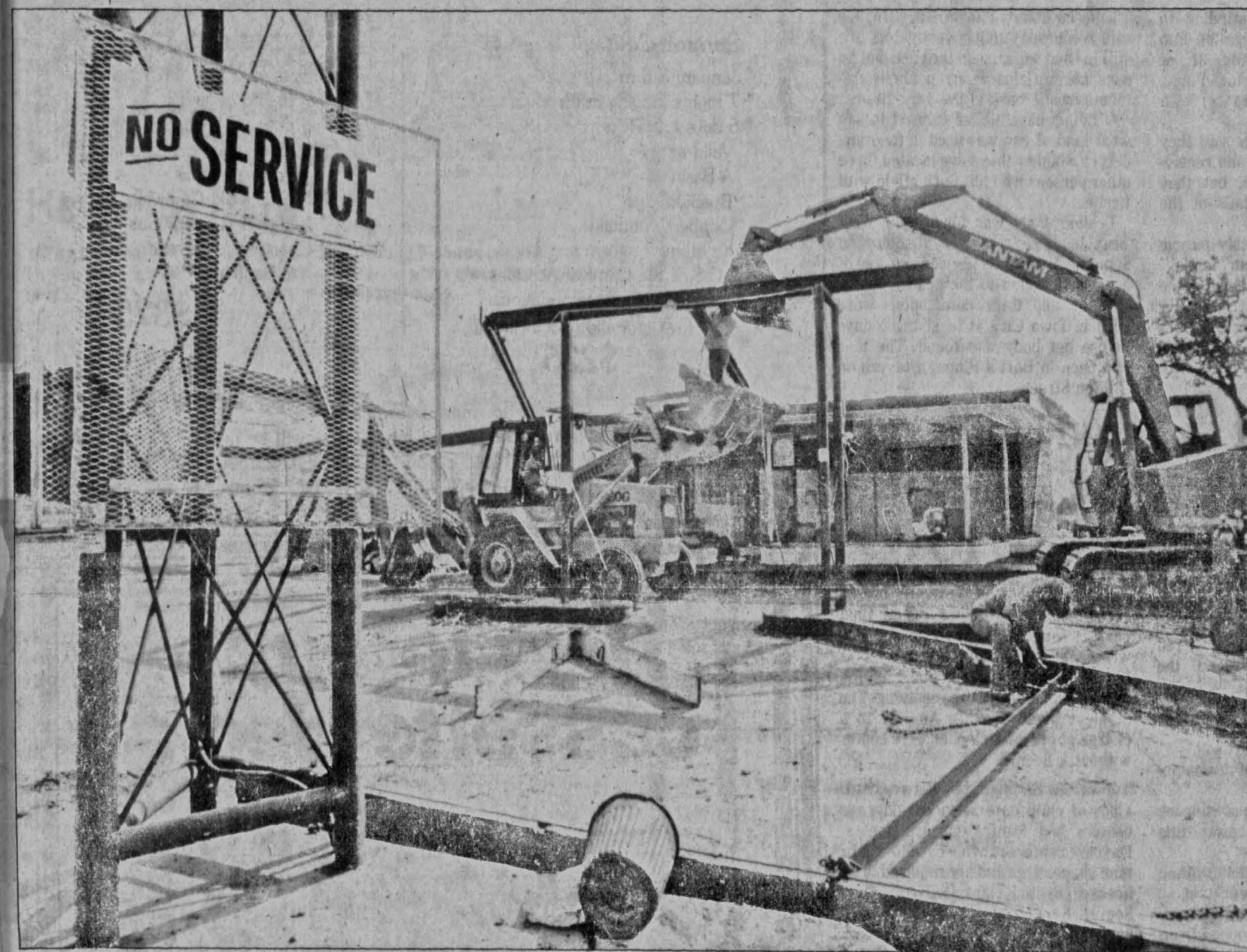
Jack Dooley, Johnson County attorney and prosecutor for the case, said: "I don't find fault with the jury. I thought it was a first-degree charge when it was made; the jury thought it was voluntary manslaughter."



Robert Vesely testifies during his murder trial.

Many friends of Laura Vesely were shocked by the verdict. "I didn't like the verdict he got," said Shirley Bishop of Coralville. Bishop said, "He shot his wife... he's a killer."

Cathy Cook, a friend of the victim, said she thought the prosecution missed opportunities to present another side of the story. The prosecution See Vesely, page 13



The Daily Iowan/Max Haynes

### No kidding

There's only one sign remaining at the former Phillips 66 station at the corner of Burlington and Madison streets and it gives an accurate, if obvious,

description of the station's current capabilities. The station is being torn down to make way for a Quik Trip, said a workman on the scene.

## Arena building cost overestimated

By Jennifer Shafer  
Staff Writer

Tight conditions in today's economy are forcing budget cuts that hurt educational institutions, but those same conditions may be helping the UI Carver-Hawkeye Arena.

The UI underestimated the cost of two major construction projects for the UI Carver-Hawkeye Arena by approximately \$1 million in August when construction companies submitted winning bids that were as much as 67 percent below the estimates budgeted by the UI.

A \$1.6 million contract for mechanical work was awarded to Universal Climate Control in Coralville, Iowa, for a bid that was \$544,825 under

the UI's estimated budget for the project. A \$692,600 contract for electrical work was awarded to Vandenberg Electric Co. in Pella, Iowa, for a bid that was \$465,204 under the UI's estimated budget.

FOUR CONSTRUCTION contracts awarded in September were won by businesses who altogether bid \$1.1 million below the UI's \$4.1 million estimated cost of the four projects. The four contracts awarded were for mechanical work, plumbing, electrical work and sound system work.

UI administrators said Monday that competition among companies in the hard-pressed construction industry and

See Arena, page 13

### Arena construction costs

Bid package	Contract award	Budget estimate	Difference
Concrete II	\$3,426,605	\$2,870,106	-\$556,499
Elevator	49,475	42,916	-6,559
Mechanical	1,594,000	2,138,825	\$544,825
Plumbing	514,000	554,374	40,374
Electrical	692,600	1,157,804	465,204
Sound system	166,441	251,800	85,359
Window wall system	848,392	592,436	-255,956

The above chart shows projects bid on, contracts awarded, pre-bid cost estimates and the difference between the estimate and the contract cost.

DI table/Source: UI Office of Public Information

## Witnesses testify Oppelt was lucid, asks after act: What have I done?

By Howard Hess  
Assistant Metro Editor

David Carl Oppelt, who has pleaded innocent by reason of insanity to a first-degree murder charge, seemed to be aware of his actions at the time of his arrest, two Iowa City police officers testified Wednesday.

Attorneys for Oppelt, 24, have admitted that on May 27 Oppelt fatally stabbed Steven Scott White, 16, in the Quik Trip store located at 225 S. Gilbert St. In opening arguments Tuesday, defense attorney Duane Rohovit described his client as a "madman."

The prosecution, represented by Assistant Johnson County Attorneys J.

Patrick White and Janice Becker, continued to call witnesses in the trial. Oppelt sat quietly during most of the testimony, occasionally tapping his foot against a table leg.

Sgt. Patrick Harney, a 13-year member of the Iowa City Police Department, testified Wednesday that Oppelt easily responded to verbal commands when Harney took custody of him.

TWO WITNESSES to the stabbing, Thomas Culp and Peter Wingate, testified Wednesday that they captured Oppelt as he ran through a vacant lot south of the Quik Trip and handed him over to the officers.

Harney said he searched Oppelt and

told him to get into a squad car. No physical force was necessary to make Oppelt comply, Harney testified.

"He started to get in and said, 'Oh my God, what have I done?'" Harney said.

Under cross-examination by defense attorney Philip Reissetter, Harney said that when he saw Oppelt at the police station later that evening, Oppelt appeared "almost statue-like" and "reacted to nothing."

When Oppelt was apprehended he "seemed to react to my demands," Harney said. "I was surprised by the contrast at the police station, where there was no reaction to anything."

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### Inside

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#### Weather

No joke day. No kidding. Send us your jokes. Occasional light rain or drizzle today with highs in the upper 60s.

## Democrats condemn war against the poor

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Lyndon B. Johnson's War on Poverty died Wednesday, and Democratic Congress members charged that in its place the Reagan administration has mounted a war against the poor.

"I would like to assure the subcommittee the Community Services Administration is prepared to shut its doors at close of business today," director Dwight Ink told the House Education and Labor subcommittee on human resources.

The Democrats responded emotionally to Ink's largely technical and managerial testimony.

"To paraphrase that famous poet (John Donne), 'for whom the bell tolls,'" said Commissioner Baltasar Corrada, D-Puerto Rico, who presided at the hearing, "the bell is not tolling for the employees of CSA, the bell tolls for the poor of this nation."

The War on Poverty was the cornerstone of Johnson's Great Society. The already slimmed-down agency and its predecessor, the Office of Economic Opportunity, provided grants to the states to help local community action agencies operate anti-poverty programs.

THE 1982 BUDGET reconciliation act consolidated most remaining programs of the poverty war into a broad community services block grant,

and gave Budget Director David Stockman authority to shut down the poverty agency. The funding is being sliced from \$521 million for 1981 to about \$250 million for the new fiscal year.

"It is a very sad occasion for us to be present at the demise of a federal agency that received the support of many prior Congresses and several presidents, both Democrats and Republicans," Corrada said.

Rep. Pat Williams, D-Mont., said "Americans held their heads highest" when John F. Kennedy and Lyndon Johnson said the nation could try to end poverty, disease, despair and deprivation.

"Today is the day that history is going to record as the day when an American president sounded a retreat — Reagan," Williams said.

"It's important we not regard our concern for the poor as coming to an end because a federal agency has come to an end; rather the scene has shifted to local and community decision-making from the federal level," said Ink.

"The War on Poverty symbolized to millions of Americans this federal government was committed to bringing the low-income and the hopeless into the mainstream of the American way of life," said Love B. Johnson, president of the National Council of CSA Locals (AFL-CIO).

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See Arena, page 13

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The University of Iowa  
LIBRARIES



## Briefly

### Conoco takeover finalized

STAMFORD, Conn. (UPI) — Chemical giant Du Pont Co., and Conoco Inc., the nation's 9th largest oil company, formally merged Wednesday completing the biggest corporate takeover in U.S. history.

The merger became official after Conoco shareholders approved the merger and a certificate of merger was filed with Delaware's secretary of state.

### Maureen Reagan hits deal

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — Maureen Reagan, the president's daughter who is an unannounced candidate for the U.S. Senate, said Wednesday the United States should not sell AWACS to Saudi Arabia under terms presently proposed by her father.

She said the radar aircraft should not be sold unless Americans maintain some control over Saudi operations of the planes in the arms package.

### Williams files rights suit

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Sen. Harrison Williams Jr., D-N.J., convicted of Abscam bribery charges, filed a \$6 million lawsuit Wednesday against current and former Justice Department officials for violating his civil rights.

The suit, filed in U.S. District Court in Washington, charges that government officials conspired to "wrongfully defame, indict, convict and imprison" him in the probe.

### Anti-Braille Playboy plan hit

WASHINGTON (UPI) — House and Senate conferees Wednesday quickly put down an attempt by freshman Sen. Mack Mattingly, R-Ga., to stop the Library of Congress from printing Playboy Magazine in Braille.

"It's one of the few enjoyments people with that infirmity could have," protested Sen. Alfonse D'Amato, R-N.Y.

### Enquirer suing insurer

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — The National Enquirer has filed suit against its insurance company, claiming the firm refused to reimburse it for \$800,000 damages awarded to Carol Burnett in a libel trial, court records said Wednesday.

A representative for the Employers Reinsurance Corp. said company officials feared they would violate a California law protecting insurance companies from having to pay for "willful acts" by their clients.

### Hyatt toured before opening

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (UPI) — On the day before its official reopening, the Hyatt Regency Hotel Wednesday unlocked its doors for city leaders and building owners who expressed confidence the structure is one of the safest in the country.

The hotel, scene of the city's worst disaster and one of the nation's worst hotel disasters, is set to reopen at 5:30 p.m. Thursday.

### Four Iranian generals die

ANKARA, Turkey (UPI) — Iran's defense minister and three other top military commanders died in an air crash near Tehran, the state-run radio reported Wednesday, leaving the country's armed forces virtually leaderless.

Government sources contacted by telephone in Tehran said the American-built C-130 transport plane crashed Tuesday at a firing range at Kahrizak, south of Tehran.

### China offers Taiwan plan

PEKING (UPI) — China offered a peace package to Taiwan Wednesday in its first comprehensive proposal for unifying the country, and said Taiwan could maintain its armed forces and share power with the communists in Peking.

Within hours, the Nationalist regime rejected the offer and called on Peking to relinquish communism.

### Quoted...

If we do it, it would have to be by force. There is no way with the personnel we have that we could stop them. There would have been bloodshed and roughed up people if we had tried to stop them.

— Bill Fuhrmeister, a lieutenant with UI Campus Security commenting on the crowd control at UI football games. See story page 16.

## Postscripts

### Events

A Brown Bag Luncheon will be held at 12:10 p.m. at the WRAC, 130 N. Madison. Cassie Hoyle will speak on "How the Reagan Administration's Proposed Changes Will Weaken Affirmative Action."

The UI Jugglers will offer instruction at 3 p.m. on the riverbank behind the Union.

The UI Women's Soccer Club will practice at the west end of the Field House at 5:30 p.m.

The Mobilization for Survival will meet at 6 p.m. at the main lounge of Wesley House.

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

The Department of Dental Hygiene will sponsor a social for students interested in the major at 7 p.m. in the Union Triangle Club Lounge.

A panel discussion will be sponsored by the Women in Development Committee and the Bijou Film Board after the 7 p.m. showing of Blood of the Center and Simplemente Jenny in the Union Purdue Room.

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

The Warriors of the Society of Creative Anachronism will have a bash at 8 p.m. in the Halsey Gymnasium small gym.

## Local NOW joining national ERA push

By Jennifer Shater  
Staff Writer

The Johnson County/Iowa City chapter of the National Organization for Women plans to participate in a nationwide NOW campaign to enlist active support for ratification of the Equal Rights Amendment.

NOW has declared today, the first day of the campaign, "National ERA Message Brigade Day." The group plans to enlist supporters who will "respond on the slightest notice" to send letters to political leaders when critical legislative votes on the ERA are held in states that have not ratified the amendment, Diane Miller-Jones, president of the Johnson County/Iowa City NOW chapter said Wednesday.

"We want to let people know that it's not just an issue for unrattified states," she said. "It affects us all."

Miller-Jones said six to 10 local NOW members will staff information booths in the Blackhawk Mini Park from 10 a.m.-5 p.m. and in the Union from 11 a.m.-2 p.m. to solicit support for the amendment.

NOW'S NATIONAL goal is to enlist one million members for the ERA

Message Brigade from the 63 percent of all Americans that support the amendment, according to a NOW press release. Miller-Jones said she hopes the campaign will continue for the next nine months.

NOW has "a real commitment to work until the last minute" to get ERA passed, she said. Nine months remain before the June 30, 1982, deadline for ratification of the amendment.

Miller-Jones said there will be "a lot of pressure on the unrattified states in the next few months."

The amendment requires ratification by two-thirds of the states. Thirty-five states have ratified ERA and the approval of three more states is needed.

Miller-Jones said critical state votes for ratification of the amendment include Illinois, Missouri, Oklahoma, Florida, North Carolina and Virginia.

The 300-member NOW chapter in Johnson County has been working since it began in 1978 to get the amendment passed, she said.

The Message Brigade is part of the ERA Countdown Campaign launched by NOW on June 30, 1981. The campaign began with more than 180 rallies throughout the nation, including one in Iowa City.

## Officials mum on details of murder investigation

Law authorities are continuing to keep mum on their investigation into the death of Joylynn Leslie, 31, of Springfield, Ohio, who was found dead Sept. 21 in a roadside ditch east of Iowa City.

State and county officials said they are tracking several leads and receiving calls from the public, but they refused to reveal any details of the murder investigation.

"We continue to vigorously pursue the investigation and run leads," Roger Stephens, assistant chief of the state Department of Criminal Investigation, said Tuesday. "There's been a lot of developments, but there's not much we can be specific about with the media."

Johnson County Sheriff Gary Hughes said Wednesday that investigators are still in Ohio working on the case, but he does not anticipate any public statements on the case in the near future.

Officials have so far refused to say what kind of gun was used in the murder, or whether they have located three other persons who left Springfield with Leslie.

Leslie's body was found near West Branch, Iowa, by area farmers on Sept. 21. An autopsy showed she died of a gunshot wound to the head.

Leslie and three companions were seen in Iowa City at least three days before her body was found. The four had been in Bart's Place, a tavern on Clinton Street.

## Couple get deferred judgment

A Coralville couple was placed on one year's probation Wednesday for operating a child care center without a license earlier this year.

The deferred judgment was given to William and Margaret Stanley, 803 Eighth Ave., by District Court Judge Joseph Thornton.

Court records state the deferred judgment was given because of the following factors:

- The age of the defendants.
  - The absence of any prior criminal records.
  - The recommendation of the county attorney.
  - The absence of the use of violence or a deadly weapon when committing an offense.
  - A greater chance for rehabilitation outside of a place of incarceration.
  - The nature of the offense.
- The conviction will be dropped from the Stanleys' records if, during the

## Courts

next year, they have no trouble with the law.

The county attorney's office filed charges Aug. 10 after some parents whose children had been cared for in the Stanley home complained of the care their children were receiving. The Stanleys pleaded guilty Aug. 31 to a charge of operating a child care center without a license.

Iowa law distinguishes between two kinds of child care services: daycare centers and family daycare homes. Daycare centers provide care for more than six children and are required to be licensed by the state Department of Social Services. Family daycare homes care for six or fewer children and are not required to be licensed.

## You really are what you eat

(UPI) — You really are what you eat. So say Edward Sadalla and Jeffrey Burroughs in the current Psychology Today.

They broke down people's eating habits into categories and matched them with personality traits. Vegetarians were noncompetitive with

a taste for handicrafts; health fooders were intellectual, mechanically inclined and hypochondriacal. The gourmet types were liberals who used "fun" drugs. Fast food addicts were religious, logical and conservative, while synthetic food fans were family-oriented and wore polyester.

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## Bird call

Big Bird made a call on the UI Hospitals' Pediatric ward Wednesday to the surprise of Henry "Shane" Hirdler of Estherville, Iowa. The bird suit is owned by The Great Midwestern Ice Cream Co.



The UNIVERSITY OF IOWA SKI TEAM/CLUB  
and The NATIONAL COLLEGIATE SKI ASSOCIATION  
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### Summit County Colorado

- \* January 3 thru 10
- \* 7 nights lodging in Breckenridge
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- Valid at:  
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- \* N.C.S.A. Ski Carnival Activities
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for more information

The Next UI Ski Team/Club Meeting will be held  
TUESDAY, OCTOBER 6, 7:30 LUCAS DODGE RM., IMU  
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## Hawking ha

The first floor of the Chemis for the Macbride Field Camp rabbit provide the mystical li

## No licen to couns

By Martha Manikas  
Staff Writer

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## ARH elects

Associated Residence representatives elected thr bers to the UI Student Senat day night.

The three are Ron Dickel, and ARH treasurer, John Ba junior, and UI freshman Napier. Five candidates com the vacant seats.

Dickel said he will work senate on the UI's housing system, Campus funding, and vandalism in the halls."

Baker agreed that Cambu should be investigated. Baker the senate should form a com





The Daily Iowan/Dirk VanDerwerf

herville, Iowa. The bird suit is owned by the Macbride Field Campus. Reflections from the glass that encases the rabbit provide the mystical lights of the background.

**OWA SKI TEAM/CLUB**  
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nights lodging  
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odge Accommodations  
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The Daily Iowan/Max Haynes

## Hawking hare

The first floor of the Chemistry Botany building features unique advertising for the Macbride Field Campus. Reflections from the glass that encases the rabbit provide the mystical lights of the background.

## No license required to counsel in Iowa

By Martha Manikas  
Staff Writer

Beginning a counseling service in Iowa can be as simple as buying a newspaper ad and hanging a shingle. No state law requires counselors to have a college degree or be licensed.

Supporters of licensing may want to restrict entry into their field, making it more profitable for themselves. Sen. Julia Gentleman, R-Des Moines, chairwoman of the Senate Standing Committee on Human Resources, said Wednesday. "There are always some people trying to get themselves licensed," she said. Opponents of counselor licensing probably think there is too much government regulation already, Gentleman said. "Some believe that licensing is not the answer to everything. I tend to agree with that," she said.

Rep. Jean Lloyd-Jones, D-Iowa City, said she believes that unless a counselor is shown to be harmful, "the marketplace" — not the state — should regulate counselors.

**SHE SAID** people seeking counseling "ought to be able to be a judge of the kind of counseling they are going to pay for," she said. "Licensing and accountability sound good," but they do not guarantee quality service, she added.

"Somewhere people have to use their own judgment. If you look and see no degrees on the wall, you probably wouldn't pay him very much," Lloyd-Jones said. "If people go to this person for counseling and feel they are being helped, they will continue to pay," she said.

Rep. Minnette Doderer, D-Iowa City, who has supported bills favoring social worker licensing, said licensing "is not a total solution" for insuring high levels of counselor performance. "The government can't guarantee good service or action from somebody," she said. "You can still get a bad job."

Robert Cummings, vice-president of the Iowa chapter of the National Association of Social Workers, said, "Society, I think, has to set some regulations (for counselors), and one way is licensure law."

**HOWEVER**, psychologists and psychiatrists are governed by state licensing laws.

Ursula Delworth, director of the UI Counseling Service, said Wednesday that psychologists need to earn a doctorate, finish a post-doctoral internship and pass written and oral state exams in order to be licensed. Psychologists working under supervision in institutions are not required to be licensed like independent psychologists are, Delworth said.

Delworth said it is difficult to estimate the quality of independent practices but there are "many fine people in private practice."

Dr. John Singer, staff psychiatrist at UI Student Health, explained that psychiatrists are medical doctors with additional training. A basic science test, a medical degree and an internship are required for license eligibility, he said.

**JOHN WILDER** recently opened the Institute for Human Potential and Social Development in Iowa City. Wilder, who said Tuesday that he is an existential counselor, has taken a variety of courses at six U.S. universities but has not earned a degree. "There are a growing number of people who have realized the myth of the Ph.D.," he said.

Wilder said he uses a holistic philosophy, incorporating the "total spectrum of what it is to be human." His counseling service is different from others in Iowa City because he "operates on a human-to-human level," unlike the "impersonal, detached" therapy of traditional American psychologists, he said.

Wilder's independent service is not directly accountable to any organization. He said he believes the American Psychiatric Association, a voluntary national organization that supports regulation of the mental health field, is a "noble endeavor that simply doesn't work." Wilder said he does not obtain a reputation through an organization, but must "earn the respect of the community and of clients."

Wilder, who has worked in various counseling positions for nearly 10 years, said he has never had any complaints about his work.

## ARH elects three to UI senate

Associated Residence Halls representatives elected three members to the UI Student Senate Wednesday night.

The three are Ron Dickel, a senior and ARH treasurer, John Baker, a UI junior, and UI freshman Douglas Napier. Five candidates competed for the vacant seats.

Dickel said he will work with the senate on the UI's housing priority system, Cambus funding, and to "stop vandalism in the halls."

Baker agreed that Cambus funding should be investigated. Baker also said the senate should form a committee to

investigate the UI athletic ticket office because students are dissatisfied with ticket distribution. As a senator, Baker said he wanted to work for better lighting on campus.

Napier said he could offer "an open ear" to students, and would work for their concerns.

In other action, ARH representatives made plans to sell tickets to the UI Homecoming Dance which will be held Oct. 8 from 8:30 p.m. to midnight in the Union Ballroom. The band at the informal dance will be Patriot. Each ARH representative received 10 tickets to sell on dormitory floors.

# Lind

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## City land use plan

"I'm disgusted," was City Councilor David Perret's first reaction when he learned last week of a proposal to scrap the city's comprehensive land use plan in favor of a short-term planning approach. His disgust is understandable. If the proposal is adopted, nearly \$200,000 and three years of effort that went into drafting the comprehensive plan will have been wasted.

The proposal to junk the master plan came from City Attorney Robert Jansen and City Planner Donald Schmeiser, who claim that the city could become the target of costly lawsuits if the council tries to stick to the plan. They say that problems will arise when the city attempts to enforce a controversial downzoning provision that is part of the comprehensive plan.

Downzoning means that the allowable population density in an area is lowered; the neighborhoods that would be most directly affected by the change are immediately east of downtown. Since downzoning would limit the number of people allowed to live there, property values of the many apartment buildings and rooming houses in these neighborhoods could drop. According to Schmeiser and Jansen, this might prompt angry property owners to sue the city.

However, abandoning the city's comprehensive land use plan could end up costing much more in the long run, because of the way development planning would then have to be handled. Unless city planners are able to back their decisions by referring to a comprehensive plan, they will have to deal with development and rezoning requests on a case-by-case basis.

This kind of decision-making nearly always favors big developers, those who have proven that they have the ability and resources to carry through with their plans. Big developers know this, and the likely result will be an increase in the number of large building projects.

Once these projects are completed, the responsibility for providing essential services passes from the developer to the city. At a time when federal assistance to cities is shrinking, Iowa City cannot afford to adopt planning policies which are likely to add to the city's financial burden.

State law requires cities with zoning ordinances, like Iowa City, to have a master plan on their books, and it appears that the City Council intends to satisfy this obligation by coming up with some kind of land use policy. Unless the new plan includes a provision for comprehensive, city-wide zoning, it could end up costing the city much more than it is worth.

Dan Jones  
Staff Writer

## New federalism starts

President Reagan's new federalism goes into effect today and the effect on the states and the people is likely to be rough for a number of reasons.

Some 57 federal programs are to be converted into nine block grants — that is some \$7.5 billion will be turned back to the states to fund programs in the nine areas. The programs include school libraries, social services, home health, low-income energy aid and many others. But the process is so confusing that many states will temporarily let Washington continue to administer them.

Moreover, as programs are being turned back to the states, deep budget cuts in both those block grants and in programs such as welfare and food stamps are undermining the states' ability to support them. The result is that Reagan's efforts to balance the federal budget will do one of three things: break state budgets, kill even more programs for the needy, or raise state taxes.

Example: South Carolina will lose federal revenues of \$230 million. According to Gov. Richard Riley, there are no state plans to replace the lost funds because the state does not have the money.

Example: North Carolina will lose \$125 million in federal aid. Gov. James Hunt said "there will be a real price to pay for many cuts in human services. I think cuts for programs like education and child development will prove counter-productive." But unlike others Southern Governors, Hunt said he would if necessary seek more taxes to preserve key social programs.

Example: Cuts in the budget will end or sharply reduce aid for some 687,000 of the working poor. Carl Rowan reported yesterday that a family of four in Texas can no longer get aid if its income is more than \$280 a month.

Example: The loss of federal funds on top of the loss of funds due to the proposition 13 property-tax cut has put California in critical shape.

Example: Thirty state legislatures have already moved to raise taxes a total of \$2.7 billion this year. This is the highest annual increase since 1971. Moreover, most of the increase is coming in areas such as sales taxes and fuel taxes. Those taxes hit the poor the hardest, because they have less margin of safety; most of their income goes for necessities.

Most important, by turning the programs back to the states, Reagan is subjecting them to the less than tender mercies of local power groups. The reason that most of these programs were passed by the federal government in the first place is that the state and local governments were so firmly controlled by special interest groups that many social needs were going unmet.

Recent polls indicate that Americans share this distrust. Local and state politicians were trusted less than national politicians.

The Reagan plan is a massive reallocation of money from the have-nots to the military and to the haves. The effects will be felt on both the federal and the state budgets and the injury to the social safety net is likely to be fatal.

Linda Schuppener  
Editorial Page Editor

# Viewpoints

The Daily Iowan

Thursday October 1, 1981

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## Why the MX is a no-win weapon

President Reagan is scheduled to announce his decision to implement a "scaled-down" version of the MX missile system tomorrow. Although no one knows exactly what scale the MX will be down to, the President will apparently opt for 100 rather than an initially proposed 200 missiles.

According to a report on PBS news Wednesday, the missiles will be housed in 4600 shelters throughout portions of Utah and Nevada — where neither Sen. Jake Garn, R-Utah or Sen. Paul Lax-

Ken  
Harper



## The ugly reality of capitalism

By Jeffrey Cox

William Albrecht's defense of Reagan's economic program in The Daily Iowan (Sept. 25) was a much needed corrective to the current consensus of journalistic opinion about the failure of Reagan's economic program. Journalists all say the same thing at once, manufacturing an artificial consensus about what is happening. A more sober debate is needed about what the Reagan administration is trying to do.

But something is missing in Albrecht's analysis, and that is a description of precisely what measures are necessary to restore incentives to the wealthy and make the capitalist system work. Capitalism creates wealth, and does it very well. But while creating wealth it does other things also.

IT POLLUTES the environment. It concentrates enormous wealth in the hands of a very few people; it systematically humiliates innocent people who are victims of layoffs or technological unemployment. It reduces working people to the status of machinery. It corrupts our democratic political system. And it leaves millions of helpless and dependent people —

### Guest opinion

mostly the elderly, children and the disabled — without a decent share of the wealth which it creates.

Most of the government programs which Albrecht claims interfere with incentives were established in order to deal with the side-effects of capitalism. Government has been used to try to protect the helpless and the unemployed, and to preserve our environment.

But if Albrecht is right, this attempt to create capitalism with a human face has been an enormous failure. If he is right, it is impossible for capitalism to work properly if capitalists are forced to behave in a humane manner. In order to restore incentives, children must be malnourished. The elderly must freeze. Raw sewage must float down our rivers. Our public institutions must deteriorate. Workers must be maimed and poisoned in the workplace. The poor must be harassed. The unemployed must be humiliated.

FURTHERMORE, if he is right,

then there are serious problems involved in restoring incentives to capitalism in a democracy. The measures necessary to restore capitalism outrage all humane persons. Margaret Thatcher has become horribly unpopular in Britain, and there is, by the way, no evidence that her massive restoration of incentives has improved productivity. It is likely that Ronald Reagan will soon be similarly unpopular in this country, and that Republicans will lose heavily in the 1982 congressional elections. So the barriers in the way of this kind of restoration of capitalist incentive are political as well as economic.

Unlike Reagan and Albrecht, I believe that we can do better. But it is true that allowing the marketplace to have its way, and then cleaning up afterwards, may not work anymore. In order to do better, we will have to rid ourselves of this wretched and inhumane capitalist economic system, and work toward a better way to create wealth, one which is consistent with common decency and democratic values.

Cox is a UI assistant professor of History and chairman of the Johnson County Democratic Central Committee.

## 'Solidarity'—or is it extortion?

To the editor:

Alan Nagel's "Thoughts on seven kinds of solidarity" (DI, Sept. 18) ignores the fact that unions have become too powerful in the last decade. One lingering result of excessive union demands has been that many workers have unwittingly cheated themselves out of jobs by pricing their employers out of business.

As a case in point, the John Morrell meat packing company will, on November 8, close plants at El Paso (Texas) Fort Smith (Ark) and Estherville (Iowa). These and earlier closures are the direct result of exorbitant labor costs, and they account for the loss of thousands of jobs. The union at Morrell managed to escalate the worker's base wage, counting benefits, to \$18.27 an hour, while non-union plants, such as Iowa Beef Processors (IBP), pay a base rate of \$8.20 an hour with fewer benefits.

Needless to say, business at IBP is healthy. While Morrell is going under, IBP is expanding. Their latest plant was constructed for over seventy million dollars. And IBP did not borrow a single cent of that amount. That's the way to beat high interest rates and create jobs.

As to "solidarity," Nagel clearly has no real concept of its meaning in the context of American business and labor. He erroneously lends the term a Polish slur, when in reality it is American labor's buzz-word for extortion. In Poland, however, "solidarity" represents the hope of freedom and survival.

Paul Olmsted  
507 Grant St.

### Letters

#### Abortion debate

To the editor:

I wish that those who are involved in the anti-abortion movement would see that they have no monopoly on virtue. They only champion a cause which is beneficial to the fetus but not to the mother. Passing a law that orders "thou shalt not" abort a child only invites the breaking of that law by those desperate enough to do it.

Remember prohibition? A minority pressured the passage of a constitutional amendment against the majority's wishes, and the majority willfully disobeyed that law. When it became painfully clear that it did not work, the amendment was repealed. While the minority involved in the abortion battle may be smaller than that minority involved during prohibition, does it make sense to pass a law that we know will be disobeyed? Disobeyed not because the law is unjust, but that the law in and of itself is not a solution to the problem.

If we really want to stop abortion, I believe we have to look at the reasons that cause a woman to want one. Whether it is teenage pregnancy, poverty or simply an unwanted child, we should look for solutions to these problems and the like, instead of trying to pass sweeping legal measures which, while seeking to solve the problem, only make the problem less visible and harder to truly solve.

While it may be hard for those who

are against abortion to accept, they must realize that they cannot force their morality upon others without considering others' beliefs and opinions. Must we fight over our respective beliefs, not finding a solution but destroying each other? I hope not.

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

#### Abortion

To the editor:

All these anti-abortion letters are starting to annoy me. If these people had been raised right they would know to mind their own business. There are enough people in this world who need our attention and concern more than these unborn fetuses. I think we should provide for those who are already existing separately from their mother's womb, before we worry about those that aren't.

I favor abortion as the lesser of two evils. I'd rather my tax dollars went for abortion and contraception counseling than to pay for a child to be bred and raised in poverty. I think that we should consider the quality of life every baby will face. Anti-abortionists will claim that there are many childless couples who are eager to adopt, but it is a rare couple who will adopt a deformed baby. Nature does not always catch all her mistakes.

I think anti-abortionists are over-reacting. There is no law compelling women to have abortions. It remains something for the individual to decide, as well it should be. Why don't the rest of you mind your own business?

Kenlyn Clark  
704 E. Jefferson St.

Start with accuracy: the MX has never been tested and never will be. Any test will be the real thing. According to retired Marine general V.H. Krulak, who refers doubters to veteran inventor of successful inertial systems, Dr. J. Edward Anderson of the University of Minnesota, "You don't hit within 300 feet of the target at a 6,000-mile range without much practice even if all the equipment works perfectly." Such an operation requires "hundreds of missile crews coordinated to split second timing" but they "cannot be tested even in principle."

An alternative to the ground-based MX was (is?) an airborne system. Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger suggested putting the missiles in a plane that could fly two days without refueling and a week with. One problem: that plane has yet to be developed. 1990 is the due date Washington columnists Rowland Evans and Robert Novak predicted.

TREATY verification: why build a missile system that is open to satellite eyes? This would seem the ultimate Catch-22. It is. These days you don't want to build anything the other guys don't know about. Why? Because they might do the same to you. Which is why, after going to the trouble of scooping up Utah and Nevada to lay down tracks that these million pound, nuclear-warhead laden, extra wide loads can tip-toe on from shelter to shelter, you add ports to the shelters so that orbiting satellites can peep in if they ask.

By establishing a precedent of unverifiable weaponry, the United States would be inviting the Soviets to do the same. And then there would be more to fear than fear itself. Which is enough for the time being.

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

## The Daily Iowan

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### DOONESBURY



by Garry Trudeau

### Letters policy

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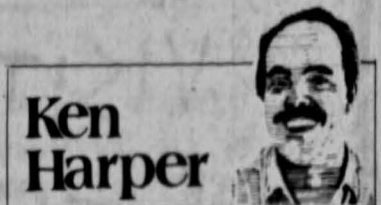


**The Daily Iowan**  
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# Why the MX is a no-win weapon

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alt, R-Nev., conservatives otherwise in favor of increased defense spending, have wanted them. If they have changed their minds, someone other than their constituents must be responsible. The Mormon Church has openly decried the MX system and the amount of land (equal to the size of New England) it will swallow.

The MX is considered America's "silo-buster." That is, with a nuclear warhead yielding 500 kilotons of explosive power and a guidance system that will take the payload to within 100 feet of target after traveling some 6000 miles, it will roto-till any Soviet missile squirming underground in a concrete sheath. Each MX carries 10 MIRVs, "multiple independently targetable reentry vehicles." So, 100 missiles means 1,000 MIRVs.

THE MX missiles were designed to be hauled around on huge transporters. Missile, launcher, transporter and shield weigh in at 1.6 million pounds. They travel over track to their shelters, where they hide. Each shelter, however, is equipped with a port that can be opened upon request should a passing satellite wish to verify the shelter's contents as per treaty dictates.

Combined with the enormous cost of the system, anywhere from \$60 to \$200 billion, the problems of land use, accuracy and the necessities of treaty verification make the MX system objectionable.

Start with accuracy: the MX has never been tested and never will be. Any test will be the real thing. According to retired Marine general V.H. Crulak, who refers doubters to veteran inventor of successful inertial systems, Dr. J. Edward Anderson of the University of Minnesota, "You don't hit within 300 feet of the target at a 6,000-mile range without much practice even all the equipment works perfectly."

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

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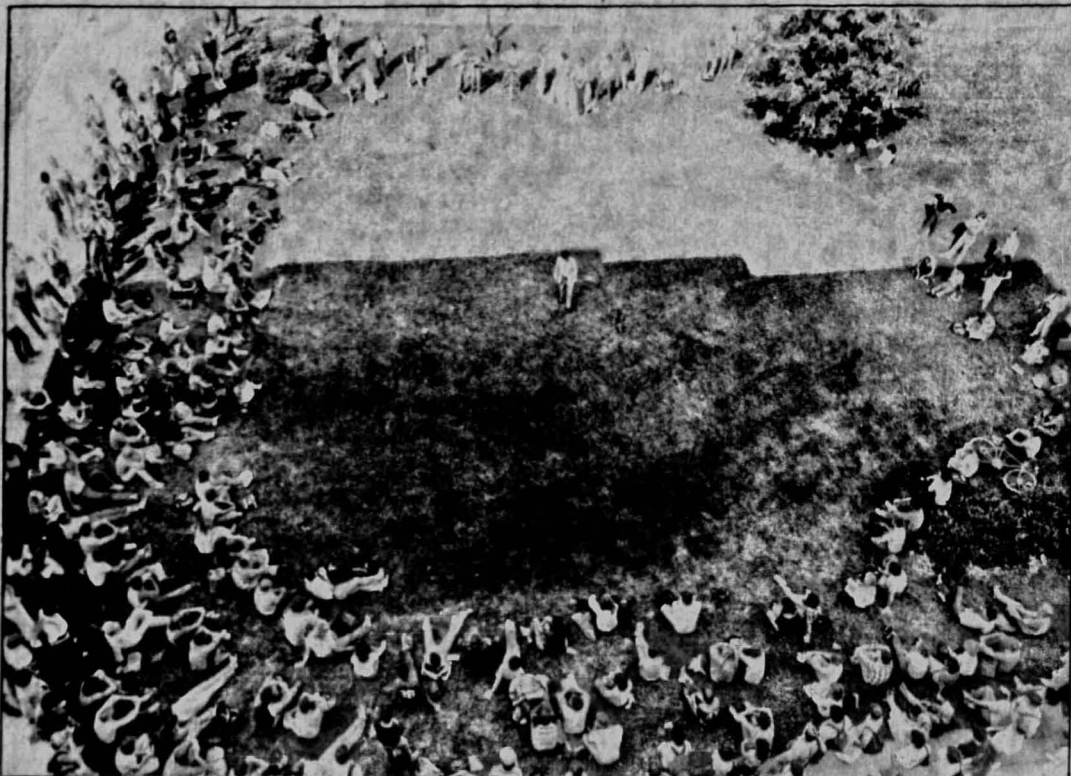
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The Daily Iowan/Bill Paxson

## Smock it to 'em

Scores of UI students encircled evangelist George "Jed" Smock Wednesday as he preached his fire and brimstone brand of Christian evangelism.

Smock, a self-proclaimed hippie and drug user travels the country preaching to college students and Christian groups.

## Peace Corps going strong; celebrates 20th anniversary

By Mary Schuwer  
Staff Writer

The Peace Corps has survived the troubled '60s, presidential administrations "that will remain unnamed" and federal budget cuts, to emerge stronger than before, said Eleanor Rhinelander Young, Peace Corps coordinator at the UI.

The international volunteer organization, which is administered by the U.S. government, has 5,500 volunteers working in 55 developing countries. The organization is celebrating its 20th anniversary this year.

Participation in the organization decreased in the 1970s from its "heyday in the '60s" when the group had 16,000 volunteers overseas, Young said.

The organization's publicity campaigns in the 1970s lacked the drive present in the 1960s campaigns, she said.

The Peace Corps is a two-year program in which volunteers, preferably with a college degree and some type of trade or skill, work in developing countries in Asia, Africa, South and Central America and the Caribbean. The purpose of the organization is to "help them (developing countries) help themselves rather than go and just do jobs for them and leave," Young said.

YOUNG SERVED as a Peace Corps volunteer from 1966-68, teaching kindergarten in the African country of Tunisia.

Her job at the UI is to recruit Peace Corps volunteers from skilled specialty areas, such as science and math education, agriculture, health care and

home economics.

Many volunteers with liberal arts backgrounds are in the corps, Young said. But volunteers with specific backgrounds are needed to train villagers in developing countries about nutrition, health care, shelter and education. There is one overseas job in a developing country for every three volunteers, Young said.

Students who volunteer for the Peace Corps gain valuable experience in their skill, Young said. "It's not like you're standing still. You get two years of experience in your training."

To publicize the organization, Young is distributing leaflets to departmental heads and hanging posters in residence halls. About 70 former Peace Corps volunteers who live in Iowa City help publicize the organization by telling others about their experiences.

YOUNG MAINTAINS an office in the UI Science Education Department where she works as a Peace Corps strategy contract coordinator to "answer questions and to make students in scarce areas more aware (of the Peace Corps)."

The organization seems to be coping well with the Reagan administration's budget cuts, said Bill Myer, Peace Corps area manager in Kansas City, Mo.

The proposed cut from the organization's budget is 10 percent, Myer said. If approved, the 1982-83 Peace Corps budget will decrease from \$105 million to \$95 million.

"I think it's possible it (the Peace Corps) will survive pretty well" under the Reagan administration because it has congressional support, Young said.

## Faculty gives students voice

By Jennifer Shafer  
Staff Writer

The UI College of Liberal Arts faculty voted Wednesday to give liberal arts students a representative voice in the committees that decide general education requirements.

The faculty voted to add two students as full voting members to each of nine coordinating committees that make recommendations about the requirements.

The positions on each committee will be filled by one undergraduate student and one graduate teaching assistant. To prevent a conflict of interests, the undergraduate member must have already fulfilled the requirements the committee will consider.

The graduate teaching assistant must be from a previously unrepresented department that offers courses included in the general education requirements.

Each of the six-member committees represents one general education area in the College of Liberal Arts. The committees recommend requirements to the Liberal Arts Educational Policy Committee,

which sets final general education requirements.

THE REQUIREMENTS will be reviewed this year and any changes will go into effect for the 1982 summer session.

Howard Laster, dean of the College of Liberal Arts, said the student committee members can "raise questions that the other committee members haven't thought of."

Laster told faculty members that student representation is needed because "we're all a few years away from the experience of fulfilling required subjects."

Some faculty members were opposed to student representation on the advisory committees. Laird Addis, professor and chairman of the UI Philosophy Department, said "Having students on the committees inhibits frank discussion by faculty members."

John Henneman, a UI history professor said, "I feel that curriculum development is a responsibility of faculty members."

But Allen Nagel, UI English professor, said if students are not represented on the committees the "talent, enthusiasm, sensitivity and expertise of students who can mediate between faculty and the student body" is missed.

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## National Stamp to 20 c

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Postal Service Wednesday cost of mailing a letter from cents, effective Nov. 1 — an prompted an immediate challenge.

It was the second increase Just six months ago, it cost mail a letter.

In an unprecedented Postal Service Board of hiked the mailing rates with approval of the independent P Commission.

The new rates are effective a.m. Sunday, Nov. 1. The cost of a letter will jump to 20 cents. Some second-class newspapers, magazines, news other publications, will drop In March, the governors the cost of mailing a letter 18 cents, but asked the co twice to reconsider its request cent stamp. The commission each time, rejecting the P vice's contention it would fa million deficit without a new

THE BOARD must file it quests with the commission reviews them and issues recommendations, but it can reject any re dation.

Wednesday's decision immediately challenged by the Association of Greeting Publishers, which filed a not peal with the U.S. Circuit Co peals for the District of Colu

Reagan of more

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Reagan got the word Wedne Congress is likely to make de than he wants in Pentagon spe spread the second round of 19 reductions more evenly thro government.

The president, according to ticipant in a mid-morning mee top congressional lieutenant like what he heard.

Reagan will formally anno day what he plans to do n deployment of the MX missil and the B-1 supersonic man ber.

Sources said Reagan alr decided to deploy 100 of the n targeted missiles in about 1,0 Utah, Nevada or North Da produce at least 50 of the ne replacements for 30-year-old

Building the two strategic would affect U.S. militar through the rest of the century vast amounts of money.

The Office of Technology ment has estimated that the plan to deploy 240 MX missil cost \$43 billion, and that the B cost around \$100 million each

LAST WEEK, in respon mounting federal deficit, proposed a second round of b totaling \$13 billion for fis starting Thursday. Only \$2 bi was to come from the Penta president sought to hold the deficit down to \$43.1 billion.

Former o Reagan d

WASHINGTON (UPI) — ministration will attempt to Environmental Protection staff by more than one-quar move that would virtually d the agency, a former EPA off Wednesday.

William Drayton, an assist administrator for planni management in Jimmy Car ministration, said budget p submitted to Congress also w the EPA's purchasing power b cent when inflation is taken count.

The EPA currently has m 10,000 employees and a b excess of \$1 billion.

Drayton said in a statem Reagan is not reforming the E is dismantling it."

Borders sec

WASHINGTON (UPI) Reagan administration's decis intercept ships suspected of Haitian refugees is part of a program to stem the flow of 5 legal aliens entering the Unite each year, officials said Wed

"We have lost control of our and our beaches," said Justice ment spokesman Arthur Bri have to do something about it fast."

Under an unusual agree ween Washington and Port-au President Reagan Tuesda issued an executive order pe the Coast Guard to operate o shores to enforce American i



## National news

### Stamp prices rise to 20 cents in Nov.

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The U.S. Postal Service Wednesday raised the cost of mailing a letter from 18 to 20 cents, effective Nov. 1 — an action that prompted an immediate court challenge.

It was the second increase this year. Just six months ago, it cost 15 cents to mail a letter.

In an unprecedented move, the Postal Service Board of Governors hiked the mailing rates without the approval of the independent Postal Rate Commission.

The new rates are effective at 12:01 a.m. Sunday, Nov. 1. The cost of mailing a letter will jump to 20 cents and postcards will increase from 12 to 13 cents. Some second-class mail rates, used by magazines, newspapers and other publications, will drop slightly.

In March, the governors increased the cost of mailing a letter from 15 to 18 cents, but asked the commission twice to reconsider its request for a 20-cent stamp. The commission refused each time, rejecting the Postal Service's contention it would face a \$600 million deficit without a new rate hike.

THE BOARD must file its rate requests with the commission, which reviews them and issues recommendations, but it can reject any recommendation.

Wednesday's decision was immediately challenged by the National Association of Greeting Card Publishers, which filed a notice of appeal with the U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals for the District of Columbia, the

reviewer of federal regulatory decisions.

"It's brutal. The timing couldn't be worse," said Norman Halliday, the association's vice president, referring to the upcoming Christmas season.

Robert Hardesty, chairman of the postal board, said the Postal Service lost almost \$126 million during the first five months the new 18-cent rate was in effect.

"If the governors had not taken this action, the Postal Service would have incurred continuing and dangerously high operating costs for at least another year," Hardesty said.

"YOUR LOCAL supermarket cannot sell you milk and bread and groceries at 1978 prices because it has to pay more for its goods, wages, utilities. For the same reasons, the Postal Service cannot continue to deliver your mail at 1978 prices."

Postmaster General William F. Bolger said the increase will provide about \$1 billion in additional revenue and allow the service to break even for the 1982 fiscal year starting Thursday.

Bolger said a "C" stamp with a value of 20 cents will be sold. He said the "presses are already grinding" out other 20-cent stamps.

He said he hopes the Postal Service can keep the price of a first-class stamp at 20 cents for the next two years. Earlier this year, Bolger said the American public could face a 23-cent first-class stamp next year if the Postal Service did not get the 20-cent charge.

### Reagan shows dislike of more military cuts

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Reagan got the word Wednesday that Congress is likely to make deeper cuts than he wants in Pentagon spending, to spread the second round of 1982 budget reductions more evenly throughout the government.

The president, according to one participant in a mid-morning meeting with top congressional lieutenants, didn't like what he heard.

Reagan will formally announce Friday what he plans to do regarding deployment of the MX missile system and the B-1 supersonic manned bomber.

Sources said Reagan already has decided to deploy 100 of the new multi-targeted missiles in about 1,000 silos in Utah, Nevada or North Dakota and produce at least 50 of the new B-1s as replacements for 30-year-old B-52s.

Building the two strategic systems would affect U.S. military policy through the rest of the century and cost vast amounts of money.

The Office of Technology Assessment has estimated that the original plan to deploy 240 MX missiles would cost \$43 billion, and that the B-1s would cost around \$100 million each.

LAST WEEK, in response to a mounting federal deficit, Reagan proposed a second round of budget cuts totaling \$13 billion for fiscal 1982, starting Thursday. Only \$2 billion of it was to come from the Pentagon, as the president sought to hold the overall deficit down to \$43.1 billion.

But that division angered some lawmakers who otherwise were supportive of Reagan's economic policy.

House GOP leader Robert Michel of Illinois, one of those invited to see Reagan and budget director David Stockman Wednesday, said he "had to tell the president quite frankly that in order to make those significant second-round cuts to the extent that he wants, there might very well be some adjustment further in the defense area when the defense appropriation bill comes up."

"I have to be very practical about what is achievable and what isn't," Michel said.

But he said Reagan "pursed his lips and cocked his head in that characteristic fashion, and said, 'Well, we'll have to see.'"

SENATE GOP leader Howard Baker of Tennessee had much the same message.

"I have told the president that I expect ... there'll be an effort to increase that (military spending) savings from \$2 billion to perhaps \$3 billion."

Of Reagan's reaction Baker said, "I don't think he liked it, but he didn't express a sense of outrage." He said Reagan showed no flexibility on the issue, however.

Michel also said Reagan could run into problems if he decides to build such costly strategic systems as the MX and the B-1 while holding to a tight-fisted approach on social programs.

### Former official claims Reagan dismantling EPA

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The administration will attempt to cut the Environmental Protection Agency's staff by more than one-quarter — a move that would virtually dismantle the agency, a former EPA official said Wednesday.

William Drayton, an assistant EPA administrator for planning and management in Jimmy Carter's administration, said budget proposals submitted to Congress also would cut the EPA's purchasing power by 60 percent when inflation is taken into account.

The EPA currently has more than 10,000 employees and a budget in excess of \$1 billion.

Drayton said in a statement that Reagan is not reforming the EPA, "he is dismantling it."

### Borders secured to halt influx

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Reagan administration's decision to intercept ships suspected of carrying Haitian refugees is part of a broader program to stem the flow of 500,000 illegal aliens entering the United States each year, officials said Wednesday.

"We have lost control of our borders and our beaches," said Justice Department spokesman Arthur Brill. "We have to do something about it and do it fast."

Under an unusual agreement between Washington and Port-au-Prince, President Reagan Tuesday night issued an executive order permitting the Coast Guard to operate off Haiti's shores to enforce American immigra-

tion laws.

In addition, the Justice Department has drafted legislation to expedite the judicial review of illegal alien cases and toughen laws against smuggling of humans.

Although the order to intercept ships on the high seas concerned Haitian immigrants, the administration is expected to tighten security along its border with Mexico to curtail the tide of Mexico's economic refugees.

There also is a message for Cuba in the policy. Last year, President Fidel Castro emptied his jails of 125,000 criminals and political dissidents, ejecting them from the port of Mariel.

"We do fully intend to prevent another Mariel," Brill said.

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# Barfuss, Dickson discuss election, human service

By Michael Leon  
Staff Writer

Jim Barfuss, a candidate for an at-large seat to the Iowa City Council, doesn't want to be thought of as a spoiler in the upcoming election.

"A lot of people have talked to me about my viability as a candidate and about my splitting the liberal vote," Barfuss said.

He said that campaign workers for other candidates question his chances of winning, believing he may only harm liberal candidates. Barfuss said they also question whether he is a serious contender.

The 26-year-old Barfuss has blown soap bubbles and worn a bathrobe during UI Student Senate meetings, and often wears brightly colored and mismatched clothing. He is also the "artistic minister for complimentary procedures" for the UI Observation Club.

Since May 1979, he has worked at the Friendship Daycare Center, which is partially supported by the UI Student Senate. He said his job does not pay much. "I work there because I enjoy working with the people there. It's a very direct investment in the future."

BARFUSS SPENT most of his life in Grand Rapids, Mich., and received an associate arts degree from Grand Rapids Junior College in May 1976. He held a variety of jobs in Grand Rapids and served as a city housing inspector

until he enrolled at the UI in August 1978.

"I was in the 'NPD' program — no particular degree," he said. Barfuss became active in student government and was elected to two terms on the UI Student Senate. He left his position in March 1980 because he was no longer enrolled in school.

"The U-bills were getting to be pretty steep," he said.

Barfuss said he served a short term on the Iowa City Committee on Community Needs in late 1979. He said he worked on the committee, which defines community needs for federal grant applications, until the term expired in early 1980.

Barfuss started serving on the Housing Task Force of the Iowa City Housing Commission shortly after he dropped his UI registration. As an at-large tenant representative, he worked with the task force to draft a housing ordinance that was passed by the council in December 1980.

BARFUSS RAN for the Johnson County Board of Supervisors in November 1980, but lost by a landslide. "I was way out of my league to run alone against party machines."

But Barfuss said he thinks he can win in the council race because most of the votes he received in the county race were from Iowa City precincts — many of which were heavily populated by students.

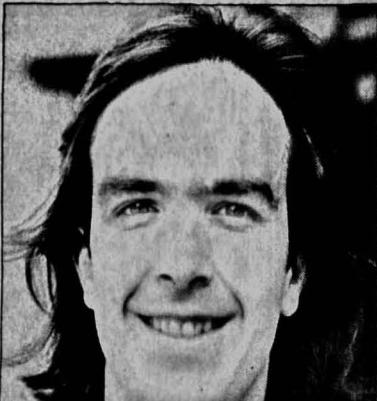
However, he does not want to be

## City Council '81

This is one of several articles examining who the candidates for the Iowa City Council are and why they are running for office.



Kate Dickson



Jim Barfuss

thought of as a "student" candidate. "I don't want to be a student representative to the council."

Barfuss said he became aware of business concerns when he worked with landlords on the housing task force.

Nonetheless, he said the present council does not pay enough attention to human service programs. "It's easy to say we can afford them," he said. "It's obvious we can't have everything, but I don't think you can base a decision on human life totally on money."

Kate Dickson, running for an at-large seat on the Iowa City Council, calls herself a "political novice."

But the 60-year-old secretary to the director of the UI School of Religion said her concerns about social issues have compelled her to run for council. "If you want changes, you have to become active," Dickson said.

Dickson, who has spent most of her life in Indianapolis, Ind., said she has had a peripheral interest in politics since her father was elected to the Indianapolis City Council when she was younger. "My father was very active in local politics and our whole family has been interested in politics."

She said she does not think her son Tim, UI Student Senate president, will play a major role in her campaign. "He is supportive of me, as I am of him, but he has very limited time."

DICKSON'S LIFE took a major turn in 1971 when her husband died, four years after the family had moved to Storm Lake. Faced with the cost of raising her two sons, Dickson enrolled at Buena Vista College.

"A lot of people thought we would go back to Indianapolis," she said, "but we couldn't expect to go back and have people take care of us."

"The people in the (Storm Lake) community really helped us," Dickson said. She graduated in three years with a bachelor's degree and teaching certificate in elementary education.

Dickson and her sons moved to Iowa City in 1974, when she started working as a secretary at the School of Religion. "I could have taught (in Storm Lake) but I wanted a larger community," she said.

Dickson served during the 1980 academic year on the governing board of Student Publications, Inc., the board which oversees the financial operations of *The Daily Iowan*.

She also has been active in the mission division of the Eastern Iowa Presbyterian Church, where she serves on the Human Justice and Development Committee. Dickson said she thinks religious organizations should address social problems, and she has worked to try to solve some of those problems.

THE COMMITTEE has promoted an awareness of the needs of the handicapped, and created programs to

deal with domestic violence and the problems of the elderly, she said.

"I was instrumental in getting the church to form a council on women," she said, "but I turned down the chairmanship because I think it's important that others get involved."

Dickson said she also has helped with the budgetary operations of the mission division. "I have helped make the decisions where the money will go."

SOME OF THE programs supported by the division include agricultural missions in Sudan and Kenya, a chaplaincy program at the UI, a hospice for the elderly in Davenport, and several Chicano/Native American outreach programs, she said.

Dickson's concern for human needs prompted her decision to run for council, she said. Federal budget cuts are going to hurt Iowa City, and "I'm concerned about human services that may be cut," she said.

"There are people on the council that are speaking out of both sides of their mouths" by saying they support human service programs and then cutting funding of those programs, she said.

Dickson said she supports mass transit, continued funding of domestic violence programs and some sort of Northside lighting project. She also feels the city, university and business communities need to cooperate to solve Iowa City's housing crunch, she said.

## House prevented from acting on dairy subsidy

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Objections from dairy state representatives prevented the House from acting Wednesday on a bill to block a \$1 million per day subsidy windfall for dairy producers.

The stopgap measure was intended to keep dairy price supports at their current level pending final action on the 1981 farm bill. Without it, the subsidy will shoot up with the start of the new fiscal year Thursday.

The dairy bonanza is expected to cost taxpayers around \$30 million before the new farm law takes effect.

The stopgap measure — hurriedly introduced Tuesday — required unanimous consent to receive immediate consideration, but Wisconsin Democrats David Obey and Robert Kastenmeier objected to the move.

The House Democratic leaders had been notified earlier the objections would be made and acknowledged the emergency effort would fail.

"But it isn't only a problem here," said Democratic Whip Tom Foley, D-Wash., noting that Sen. William Proxmire, D-Wis., has steadfastly fought

for higher dairy price supports and could be expected to object to quick consideration of the bill in the Senate.

THE SENATE-PASSED version of the new farm bill would continue dairy price supports at the current level. But a House vote on its version of the measure is not expected until sometime next week.

The present support law was due to die with the old fiscal year at midnight Wednesday and without a new law, the support level would automatically

revert to that set by the 1949 Agriculture Act — \$13.56 per hundredweight of liquid milk, 3.5 percent above the current \$13.10.

Officials estimated the higher support would cost the government about \$1 million per day until new legislation is signed by President Reagan.

Rep. Paul Findley, R-Ill., one of those pushing the stopgap bill, said it might take the entire month of October to finish work on the farm bill, meaning the cost of the automatic escalation could exceed \$30 million.

## AWACs presentation to Congress delayed

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Reagan delayed formal presentation to Congress of his \$8.5 billion Saudi Arabian arms deal Wednesday as his new envoy in Riyadh sought Saudi agreement on key modifications of the transfer of AWACS radar planes.

The State Department informed the Senate Foreign Relations Committee that the presentation of the package, scheduled for Wednesday, has been delayed until Thursday or possibly Friday, a committee representative said.

Senate Republican leader Howard Baker of Tennessee told the president the package has no chance of passing Congress unless there is a change in terms of the controversial sale of the five AWACS planes, included in the deal.

Secretary of State Alexander Haig returned from New York earlier than planned to personally deliver to Reagan a report received during the night from Ambassador Richard Murphy, who arrived in Riyadh Tuesday.

MURPHY, confirmed as ambassador to Saudi Arabia Friday,

reportedly was sent there to seek a compromise on the AWACS — possibly a formula involving dual American-Saudi manning or control of the aircraft.

State Department officials refused to disclose any details on the substance or tone of Murphy's report and declined to attach any urgency to it.

Baker told Reagan at a morning meeting the president held with Republican congressional leaders that the sale is in trouble on Capitol Hill but "still salvageable" if modifications are made.

"I think Ronald Reagan is going to get the AWACS through," Baker said. "I told the president the AWACS situation is very difficult but not unsolvable."

The sale will go through unless majorities of both houses of Congress vote to block it within 30 days of receiving the administration's formal notification.

The Democrat-controlled House, certain to reject the sale, has tentative plans to vote on it Oct. 13. The outcome in the Senate is still in doubt although opponents claim a majority.

## Privilege asked in antitrust trial

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Federal Communications Commission will assert governmental privilege in responding to subpoenas filed by American Telephone & Telegraph Co. in the government's antitrust trial, commission lawyers said Wednesday.

U.S. District Court Judge Harold Greene asked the lawyers to submit a brief by Tuesday and said he will rule by Thursday on the question.

AT&T has subpoenaed 15 former commissioners and employees to

testify on certain aspects of the trial, which began in January. The government is attempting to break up AT&T, the world's largest corporation, claiming it has engaged in anti-competitive practices since World War II.

The FCC decided at a closed-door meeting earlier Wednesday to inform the judge that it would assert the right of its former employees not to answer certain questions on the grounds that agency communications and operations are privileged.



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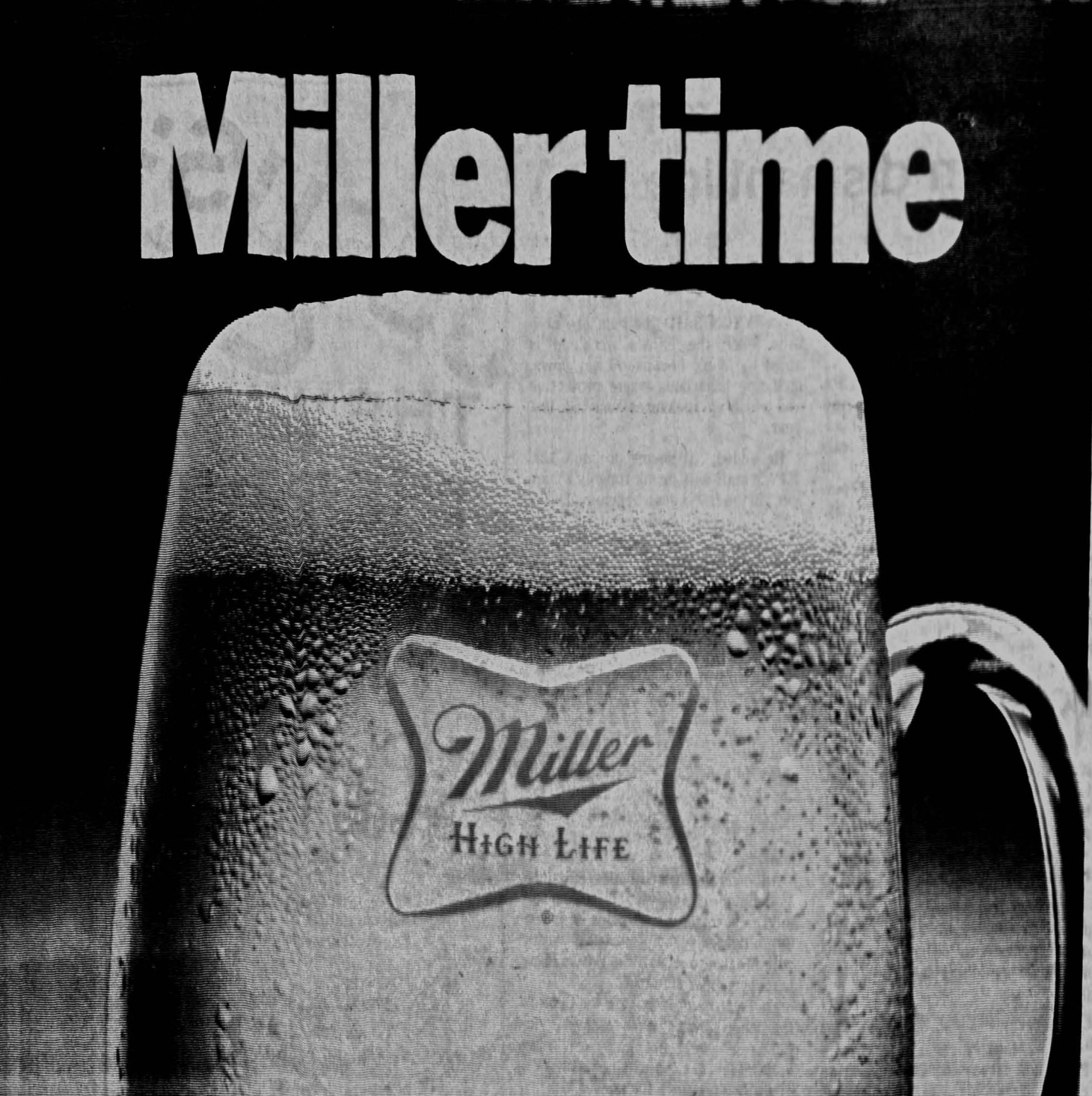
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## Arts and

### T.G.I.F.

#### Movies on campus

**Blood of the Condor/Sim** dramatized account of a U.I. control program which steers women without their consent. Helena Solberg-Ladd's women in Latin American three adolescent girls in a p.m. today.

**Volando and the Thief** Men after an heiress, directed and starring Fred Astaire p.m. today.

**Spellbound** Hilco psychoanalysis, with Ingrid Gregory Peck from a murder p.m. Saturday.

**Black and White Like D** film set against the back championship when a con driven to paranoia, frenzy consuming desire to win. 1 teach you in law school. 9 Saturday, 9 p.m. Sunday.

**Piranha** A parody of *Jaws* piranhas descending upon resort. With B stars like Kevin McCarthy. Wait a m parody in the first place? Saturday.

**Wuthering Heights** Will the first half of Emily Bron Oberon and an incredibly Olivier. "Heeereeeethcliff." Saturday.

**Castle of Purity** A maca Mexican father who kept his 18 years. Cozy. 7 p.m. Sun 7. Top-notch political thr on the edge of your seats. Greek Film Festival Week. 7 baugh Auditorium.

#### Movies in town

**Paternity** Would you like a baby? Would anyone like to baby? Would anyone like baby? With Beverly D'Angel **Super Fuzz** Another unk hands. The ads don't even h don't go with great hopes. 6

**Mommie Dearest** Pure, u in-the-mud trash, but we lo **So Fine** Only sexist pigs don't want to be a pig now gives another one of his wid and exposes a couple of du 2.

**Only When I Laugh** Fo comic twist, it's not bad at al or two. Engler.

**Arthur** With the above, we in town about alcoholics. Th thesis on "The Lush in Co America Drowning in S Reagconomics?" Astro.

**Kramer vs. Kramer** plus Dustin Hoffman even in re pushed to the brink with the Are we being punished for s **Ben Hur** William Wyler p in a chariot. See him go rou

#### Art

**Antique Show and Coll** antiques and collectibles of 2 p.m. Friday and Saturday. Sunday, Five Seasons Cent

**Masters in Perception, r** masters, and **Contemporary Drawings**, a survey of works 1940 to the present. Specia exhibit by Ruth Fine, curat National Gallery at 3:30 p continue through Oct. 25, U

**Watercolors** by 11 Iowa Ci City/Johnson County Arts C Washington St.

**Ceramics** by Nina Liu, mai by Joan Liffing-Zug, North Works by Nina Liu, Carver P Oct. 31, UI Hospitals.

#### Music

**Cedar Rapids Symphony** pianist Andre Watts; 8:30 p Sunday, Dows Building in C

**Piano recital** by Kennet School of Music faculty; all-B p.m. Wednesday, Clapp Rec **Music in the Museum** featur harpsichord and Patricia I concert of Bach, Mozart and UI Museum of Art.

**"A Caged Bird's Mind Im** songs based on works by I Erickson; 2:30 p.m. Sund Auditorium on Coe College Rapids.

**Leontyne Price**, soprano concert; 8 p.m. Saturday, Pre-performance discussion the Hancher green room, 7

**11th Annual Fiddler's Pic** UI's Friends of Old Time Mus one mile south of Iowa City

#### Theater

**A Chorus Line** The long returns to Hancher AU performances, 8 p.m. today

**Oklahoma!** Rodgers and musical, presented by the Theater; 8 p.m. today through Sunday; continues through County Fairgrounds.

**Duck's Breath** will sneak 1 p.m. Monday at Gabe's and Rosebud. Special sneak pr done for cable television in Sa at Rosebud.

#### Readings

**Cid Corman**, American reads from his poetry of the p.m. Monday, EPB 304.

**W.S. Merwin**, American work; 8 p.m. Wednesday, Sh

#### Nightlife

**Gabe's** The Movies. **Crow's Nest**, Bo Ramsey Sanctuary, Tonight: R Johnson, Lee Murok for the

**Maxwell's**, Akasha, who "again and again."

**Wheel Room**, Tonight: John Saturday: Airborn.

**Sheep's Head**, Friday: Joe Red Stallion, Midnites.



deal with domestic violence and the problems of the elderly, she said. "I was instrumental in getting the church to form a council on women," she said, "but I turned down the chairmanship because I think it's important that others get involved."

Dickson said she also has helped with the budgetary operations of the mission division. "I have helped make the decisions where the money will go."

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## Arts and entertainment

### T.G.I.F.

#### Movies on campus

**Blood of the Condor/Simplemente.** The first is a dramatized account of a U.S.-imposed population control program which sterilized Quechua Indian women without their consent. **Simplemente** Jenny is Helena Solberg-Ladd's study of the role of women in Latin American society, centering on three adolescent girls in a Bolivian reformatory. 7 p.m. today.

**Volande and the Thief.** Musical fable of two con men after an heiress, directed by Vincente Minnelli and starring Fred Astaire and Frank Morgan. 9 p.m. today.

**Spellbound.** Hitchcock delves into psychoanalysis, with Ingrid Bergman trying to save Gregory Peck from a murder rap. 7 p.m. Friday, 9 p.m. Saturday.

**Black and White Like Day and Night.** German film set against the backdrop of a world chess championship when a computer programmer is driven to paranoia, frenzy and insanity by his consuming desire to win. Sounds like what they teach you in law school. 9:15 p.m. Friday, 7 p.m. Saturday, 9 p.m. Sunday.

**Piranha.** A parody of *Jaws* that features monster piranhas descending upon a Texas summer resort. With B stars like Bradford Dillman and Kevin McCarthy. Wait a minute. Wasn't *Jaws* a parody in the first place? 11:15 p.m. Friday and Saturday.

**Wuthering Heights.** William Wyler's version of the first half of Emily Bronte's novel, with Merle Oberon and an incredibly handsome Laurence Olivier. "Heeereeeeeeathcliff." 1 and 3 p.m. Sunday.

**Castle of Purity.** A macabre satire based on a Mexican father who kept his family in a closet for 18 years. Cozy. 7 p.m. Sunday.

**Z.** Top-notch political thriller that will have you on the edge of your seats. Presented as part of Greek Film Festival Week. 7 p.m. Saturday, Shambaugh Auditorium.

#### Movies in town

**Paternity.** Would you like to have Burt Reynolds' baby? Would anyone like to have Burt Reynolds' baby? Would anyone like to be Burt Reynolds' baby? With Beverly D'Angelo. Campus 3.

**Super Fuzz.** Another unknown is thrust into your hands. The ads don't even have the star listed, so don't go with great hopes. Campus 1.

**Mommie Dearest.** Pure, unadulterated, wallow-in-the-mud trash, but we love it. Cinema 1.

**So Fine.** Only sexist pigs will like this one. You don't want to be a pig now do you? Ryan O'Neal gives another one of his wide-eyed performances and exposes a couple of dubious assets. Campus 2.

**Only When I Laugh.** For melodrama with a comic twist, it's not bad at all. We even shed a tear or two. Englert.

**Arthur.** With the above, we now have two movies in town about alcoholics. This calls for a master's thesis on "The Lush in Contemporary Films: Is America Drowning Its Sorrows to Escape Reaganomics?" Astro.

**Kramer vs. Kramer** plus *Stripes*. We can take Dustin Hoffman even in reruns, but we're being pushed to the brink with the return of Bill Murray. Are we being punished for something? Cinema 1.

**Ben Hur.** William Wyler puts Charleton Heston in a chariot. See him go round and round. Iowa.

#### Art

**Antique Show and Collectors Fair** features antiques and collectibles of all kinds; 11 a.m. to 10 p.m. Friday and Saturday, 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. Sunday. Five Seasons Center in Cedar Rapids.

**Masters in Perception,** photography by early masters, and **Contemporary American Prints and Drawings,** a survey of works by artists dating from 1940 to the present. Special lecture on the latter exhibit by Ruth Fine, curator of prints from the National Gallery at 3:30 p.m. Sunday; exhibits continue through Oct. 25, UI Museum of Art.

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

**Ceramics** by Nina Liu, main lobby; **Photographs** by Joan Liffing-Zug, North Tower Lobbies; **Fiber Works** by Nina Liu, Carver Pavilion Links; through Oct. 31, UI Hospitals.

#### Music

**Cedar Rapids Symphony** opens its season with pianist Andre Watts; 8:30 p.m. Saturday, 3 p.m. Sunday, Dows Building in Cedar Rapids.

**Piano recital** by Kenneth Amada of the UI School of Music faculty; all-Beethoven program; 8 p.m. Wednesday, Clapp Recital Hall.

**Music in the Museum** features Judith Larsen on harpsichord and Patricia North on flute in a concert of Bach, Mozart and more; 2 p.m. Sunday, UI Museum of Art.

**"A Caged Bird's Mind Imagined,"** a program of songs based on works by Iowa poets, by Elaine Erickson; 2:30 p.m. Sunday, Daehler-Kitchin Auditorium on Coe College campus in Cedar Rapids.

**Leontyne Price,** soprano extraordinaire in concert; 8 p.m. Saturday, Hancher Auditorium. Pre-performance discussion by John VanCura in the Hancher green room, 7 p.m.

**11th Annual Fiddler's Picnic** presented by the UI's Friends of Old Time Music; 1 to 6 p.m. Sunday, one mile south of Iowa City on Hwy. 218.

#### Theater

**A Chorus Line.** The long-running hit musical returns to Hancher Auditorium for two performances, 8 p.m. today and Friday. Sold out.

**Oklahoma!** Rodgers and Hammerstein's solid musical, presented by the Iowa City Community Theater; 8 p.m. today through Saturday, 2 p.m. Sunday; continues through Oct. 10, Johnson County Fairgrounds.

**Duck's Breath** will sneak back into town at 8:30 p.m. Monday at Gabe's and 7:30 p.m. Tuesday at Rosebud. Special sneak preview of a TV show done for cable television in San Francisco included at Rosebud.

#### Readings

**Cid Corman,** American poet and publisher, reads from his poetry of the 1950s and 1960s. 8 p.m. Monday, EPB 304.

**W.S. Merwin,** American poet, reads from his work; 8 p.m. Wednesday, Shambaugh Auditorium.

#### Nightlife

**Gabe's.** The Movies.

**Crow's Nest.** Bo Ramsey and the Sliders.

**Sanctuary.** Tonight: Robert "One Man" Johnson. Lee Murdock for the weekend.

**Maxwell's.** Akasha, which is Lithuanian for "again and again."

**Wheel Room.** Tonight: John Chimes. Friday and Saturday: Airborn.

**Sheep's Head.** Friday: Joe Taschetta.

**Red Stallion.** Midnitters.

## Ballet troupe pleases crowd with seductive, forceful epic

By Marcia Butzel  
Staff Writer

A large, enthusiastic audience welcomed the Houston Ballet's "Peer Gynt" to Hancher Auditorium Tuesday night, and many of those in the crowd will long be dreaming of the balletic underworld of the fantastic and seductive that was presented.

The full-length spectacle moves through scenes that encompass 20 years of the hero's wandering life. In the dramatic text, Peer's mythomania seems to double the number of actual scenes, since his autobiographical lies create additional narrative events and spaces.

Artistic director Ben Stevenson's choreography and staging of "Peer Gynt" as a dance work was most successful at showing the patterns of Peer's encounters as well as coordinating the sheer spectacular force of both dance and set dynamics. Several prolonged and extended sections of the second act, however, emphasized their essential difference from Ibsen's swift tetrameter, which handles so many epic issues and scenes with fleet incisiveness.

**STRUCTURALLY,** the ballet's first two scenes set a pattern which is subsequently reworked four times. Peer Gynt (Kenneth McCombie) leaves his mother Aase (Rosemary Miles) and their primal couplehood and throws himself into an amour fou with a woman that pushes the social order of a village wedding to the limit when he seduces another man's bride (Jennifer Holmes) and disappears into the mountain forests.

As Peer roams both supernatural northern wilderness and North African capitals, his other couplings end in desperate flights from the social groups that oversee their consummation. Two enduring relationships with his mother and with Solveig (Janie Parker) arch over Peer's meanderings. Both of them wing down to him at intense moments of death and love, and ultimately defy Peer's own death.

**PETER FARMER'S** set design was crucial to the epic range of the ballet's scenic and temporal shifts. The showing of narrative transitions between spaces and hiding mechanical transformations of stage effects was splendidly achieved by sliding a gauzy scrim of forest over a downstage passageway. Illuminated by spackled golden beams which shifted and trembled as leaf-filtered light does, the dancers pursued one another as well as new paths.

Equally important to the work's unity was the way Stevenson choreographed the two acts, each so packed with dancing that the moments of intimate

### Dance

pantomime and still tableau were memorable by contrast alone. The dance development of the hero and the various lumpen groups he meets extend over nearly all of the 23 pieces Grieg wrote as incidental music at Ibsen's request, arranged here by The Turning Point's John Lanchberry.

**OBVIOUSLY,** both dramatic and musical structures provide for a repetition-with-variation grouping of pas de deux and ensemble dances, but the ballet also laps and interrupts these with pantomime, Peer's ecstatic solos and trio or quartet partnering.

As a whole, however, the work seemed to gather itself together and take a great breath in two paramount sequences of ensemble and pas de deux such as in the Hall of the Mountain King and in the insane asylum, with its Munch iconography and a death figure reminiscent of Ibsen's earlier Brand.

With its dance of the three whores, that pounding polonaise of the trolls, and Peer's wearing pas de deux with the woman in green (Andrea Vodenahl), the Mountain King sequence was remarkable. In key ways, it was a demonic reminder of Bejart's "Le Sacre du printemps," with its ensemble huddling over the couple and then wheeling in two directionally-opposed circles, alternating splits with jabbing, semaphore poses. But here, Stevenson's work with Vodenahl and McCombie shaped ritual to the more particular contours of Peer Gynt's characterization.

**McCOMBIE,** pointing his body through turns and jumps like facets of a gyroscope, and limping miserably into Peer's years of ruin and age, performed with a dramatic and technical mastery rare to contemporary ballet.

When Solveig succors Peer in the forest, she picks up her legs and squiggles them through the air like a colt. Anitra, Peer's Egyptian flame, shapes every hand and limb articulation into Coptic angles, somehow more decorative and Balinese than seductive. Anitra (Rachel Jonell Beard) had an extremely long and technically tricky set of dances to perform, which she did well, but the scene dragged and Peer's dramatic position was unclear.

The woman in green is swept and plunged down across the floor, grabbed into fish lifts, then hurled up and across Peer's shoulder, clenched into an embrace. There's risk in this, showing all the dangers of a seduction, and it doesn't occur anywhere else in this marvelous ballet with such force.

## All tickets sold for 'A Chorus Line'

Hancher Box Office officials have announced that all tickets have been sold for today's and Friday's performances of *A Chorus Line* at Hancher.

A solo piece performed by Steven Schick, percussionist with the UI Symphony, will be featured on

the Iowa Public Broadcasting Network at 8 p.m. today. The piece, "Percussionist's Dream," will also highlight Karlheinz Stockhausen's "Zyklus." The program will be rounded out with John Cage's "Third Construction," again featuring Schick and three other members of the UI Symphony.

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# Irving's novel depicts eccentrics

By Ken Harper  
Staff Writer

The Hotel New Hampshire by John Irving. E.P. Dutton, 401 pages.

After the publication of *The World According to Garp*, John Irving's readers divided into two camps: you either loved him or you hated him. The Hotel New Hampshire, Irving's recently released novel, will do nothing to bridge the schism. Fans will clamor, since it is more of the same; foes will groan — oh no, not again.

Like his previous novels, *The Hotel New Hampshire* has a cast of Weird Characters. They include brother Frank, a homosexual who, early in life, tells his sister Franny and their brother, the narrator, John-O, "You know, I am queer." There's younger sister Lilly who stops growing when she is nine, but later writes a well-received and financially successful book entitled *Trying to Grow*. And then there's Freud (not the Freud, but Freud just the same), an emigrant Viennese Jew, bear-trainer and hotel

## Books

savant who gives wise, mysterious counsel but does very crazy things, such as return to Vienna at the beginning of World War II.

THE NOVEL is also stocked with the Cute and Funny, including younger brother Egg, sacrificed in a fateful plane crash along with his mother. Their dog, Sorrow, dead long before the crash but stuffed by brother Frank to preserve the memory, floats on the water.

There are echoes from Irving's previous novels. In *Garp*, a young college student was dismembered in a scene full of comic and pathetic coincidences. In *The Hotel New Hampshire*, Franny is raped by the white backfield of her grandfather's (Iowa Bob) prep school football team. The backfield had previously humored itself by de-panting brother Frank and forcing him to "hump a mud puddle," their imagined equivalent of sodomy.

FRANNY, HOWEVER, is avenged in part by Iowa Bob's black linemen, an affiliation known as The Black Arm of the Law. They are led by Junior Jones, later a starter for Penn State, the Cleveland Browns and the City of New York, where he bulwarked another Black Arm of the Law as an anti-crime attorney.

John-O, the narrator, is not a wrestler (like Garp and Irving), but a weight-lifter (like Irving). He undertakes a vigorous training regimen after Franny's rape because he wants to prevent any recurrences. In Irving's *The 158 Pound Marriage*, there were wrestlers and adulteries. Here the weight-lifter and his sister have a go at humorous incest.

AND THEN, of course, there is the bear, Earl, who was originally named State of Maine, who was originally Freud's, who sold him to John-O's father, who took him around the country on a motorcycle and sidecar (reminiscent of *Setting Free the Bears*, Irving's first novel). State of

Maine grew old and nearsighted and was shot by a kid posted at the end of a Maine dock to keep seals from raiding fishermen's nets. As Kurt Vonnegut, Irving's mentor when they were both here at the Writer's Workshop, says: so it goes.

The prose is flat and the narrative wanders. There are half-time locker room epithets passed out as profundities: "You've got to get obsessed and stay obsessed." Lilly the dwarf convinces John-O that "life is a fairy tale." If that's so, why bother inventing them? That, in part, is what Irving hoped to do: tell something that charms away the evils of the world.

But fairy tales, as Bruno Bettelheim has pointed out, are not meant to merely charm their listeners, whether they be young or old, but to give them psychological structures that weather the experience of the world.

If you went for Irving's previous charms, *The Hotel New Hampshire* is for you. Otherwise, they will not be so noticeable.

(Book provided courtesy of the IMU Bookstore.)

## A Christian Theory of Personality

a symposium  
Respondents: Prof. Jacob Sines, Psychology  
Prof. Stephen Wieling, Sociology

3:30 p.m. Friday, October 2, 1981  
English-Philosophy Building, Room 109

## A Christian Response to the Culture of Self-indulgence

a public lecture

8:00 p.m. Friday, October 2, 1981  
Physics Building, Lecture Room 1

Dr. Paul C. Vitz

Professor of Psychology  
New York University

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## Artist to show mask making

The Cedar Arts Forum and the Waterloo Recreation Commission are sponsoring a mask-making workshop Oct. 23 and 24 at the Waterloo Recreation and Arts Center. The workshop will feature French artist Paule Stein.

Stein, born in Toulouse, France, studied at the Beaux Arts de Toulouse and served as an apprentice to Doubajsky before becoming his assistant while director of construction, decoration and accessories for the Theatre de la Ville de Paris. She works as a freelance artist in Paris making masks and sculptured accessories for the Opera de Paris and the national theaters in France as well as theaters

throughout Europe.

The two-day workshop will last four-and-a-half hours each day beginning at 10 a.m. Participants will be able to view examples of Stein's work, with some 30 of her masks to be on exhibit at the Raymond Forsberg Riverside Galleries in Waterloo.

Both days box lunches will be provided and on Friday night, all mask-makers are invited to an informal dinner with the artist.

Included in the \$40 workshop fee are three meals and all basic materials. For further information, call the Cedar Arts Forum at 1-291-4310.

## Ducks set two more shows

Just when you thought it was safe to go back in the streets, the Duck's Breath Mystery Theater will descend upon Iowa City one more time before getting out of the state.

The five-member group will present two shows next week, the first beginning at 8:30 p.m. Monday at Gabe's, the club where they got their start, and the second at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday at the Rosebud. Both evenings will consist of short sketches from the Duck's Breath repertoire. At Rosebud, an added entree will be sneak previews of one or two half-hour shows taped for cable television in San Francisco.

The shows, according to troupe member Steve Baker, were shown in Denver recently and garnered great response. They include skits written especially for the television screen and contain location shooting.

Tickets for the Monday show are priced at \$3.50 and will be available at the door. Tickets for the Tuesday show at Rosebud are \$4.50 at the door or \$4 in advance, available at Co-op Records.

Baker also reports that the Ducks' appearances in E.C. Mabie Theater last week garnered between \$2,500 and \$3,000 for the UI Theater Scholarship fund.

## FTC won't regulate children's ads

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Federal Trade Commission Wednesday killed what had become perhaps the most controversial project in its history — an attempt to ban or otherwise limit the kinds of commercials shown to children on television.

The project, formally begun in 1978 with roots reaching back even farther, had been attacked as "nannyism" by broadcasters, food producers and other affected parties. It also earned the wrath of Congress, which eventually placed strict limits on what the agency could do.

The commission staff recommended earlier this year that the proceeding be scrapped — even though there is a "legitimate cause for public concern" — because it would be impractical for the agency to try to ban commercials.

What the agency originally considered, but never formally proposed, were as follows:

- A ban on all commercials on shows aimed at very young children.
- A ban on ads for highly sugared foods, including candy and some breakfast cereals, on shows seen by older children.
- A requirement that advertisers devote money to public service messages promoting good dental and nutritional habits.

"It is not in the public interest to continue this proceeding," the commission announcement said. "We seriously doubt ... whether a total ban should ever be imposed on children's advertising at the end of rulemaking proceedings," it said.

## CBS news gains in Nielsens

NEW YORK (UPI) — After two weeks in the ratings cellar, the CBS "Evening News" regained its lead for the week of Sept. 21-25, but ABC continued to dominate prime time entertainment.

The Nielsen news yardstick gave CBS a rating of 11.6 and an audience share of 23. NBC's "Nightly News" — first in the previous two rating periods — was second with 11.1 and 22, and ABC's "World News Tonight" brought up third place with 10.7 and 22.

The top 10 programs for the week ending Sept. 29:

1. The Johnny Carson Anniversary Special (NBC).
2. NFL Monday Night Football (ABC).
3. The Bob Hope Comedy Special (NBC).
4. Three's Company (ABC).
5. Laverne and Shirley (ABC).
6. 60 Minutes (CBS).
7. Dukes of Hazzard (CBS).
8. Too Close for Comfort (ABC).
9. Walt Disney (CBS).
10. Happy Days (ABC).

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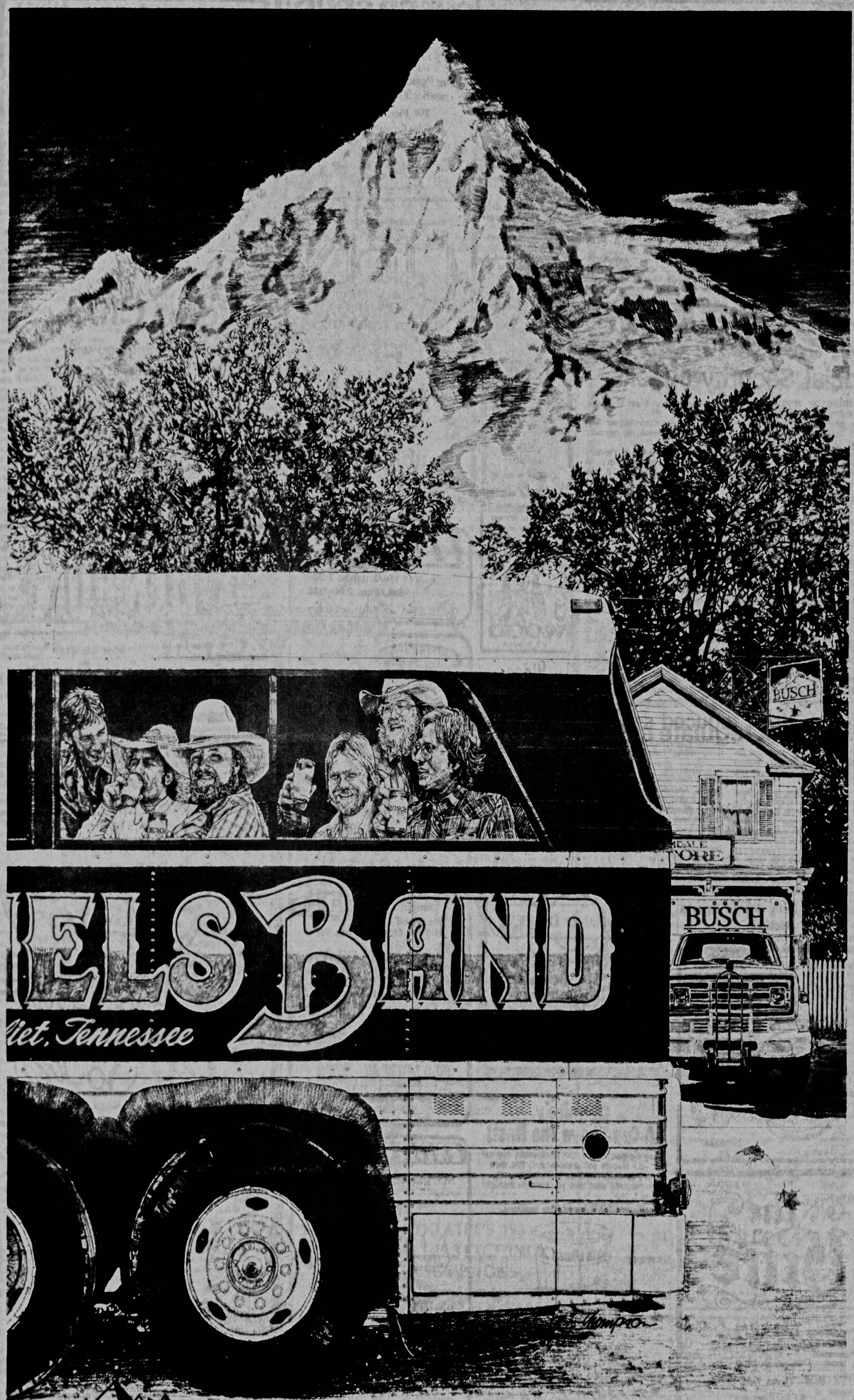
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## National news

# Fuel loading at Diablo plant delayed by blueprint mixup

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — Fuel-loading preparations at the Diablo Canyon nuclear power plant were halted indefinitely because engineers used the wrong blueprints to build a set of earthquake safety supports, officials said.

Pacific Gas & Electric officials said Tuesday the error in designing and building earthquake safety supports for pipes in the reactor's auxiliary cooling system will force an indefinite delay in scheduling the first low-power operational test of the \$2.3 billion twin-reactor plant on the central California coast.

Nuclear Regulatory Commission officials in Washington said no nuclear fuel was in the reactor when the error was discovered and none will be removed from the underwater storage pool where it is held.

John B. Hoch, the utility's manager of nuclear projects, said engineering checks of seismic safety reinforcements last Friday gave the first indication of the mistake, which places the future of the controversial plant in jeopardy.

PLANT ENGINEERS realized they were checking

the seismic bracing in one set of cooling system pipes against a diagram that appeared to be a "mirror image" of the way the braces were actually located, he said.

By Sunday, Hoch said, engineers realized they were using a diagram of the pipe support systems that had been prepared for Diablo Canyon's second reactor, which is not yet completed. Its bracing systems are still being modified to meet the stronger earthquake support requirements ordered by the NRC in 1979.

The decision to halt the complex fuel-loading operation came on Sunday when utility company officials in San Francisco learned of the error and realized that it raised serious public safety questions.

Because of the mirror-image mixup, Hoch said, it is "highly likely" some of the pipe supports in the auxiliary cooling system are not as strong as the NRC's seismic safety rules require, while others are stronger.

PG&E officials promised the NRC a detailed report on the mixup.

## Not even death can stop Social Security checks

WASHINGTON (UPI) — In an "astounding" \$60 million federal bungle, government officials said Wednesday that Social Security checks routinely have been mailed — for as long as 15 years — to about 8,000 dead people.

Federal prosecutors in New York, Chicago, Los Angeles and other major cities are investigating evidence that relatives or friends of the deceased have pocketed the overpayment checks, now averaging \$374 a month.

Richard Kusserow, inspector general for Health and Human Services, whose office began the probe, said in an interview that the costly glitch in the Social Security Administration's payment system occurred because administration employees failed to follow up on Medicare death reports.

While the Health Care Financing Administration regularly filed reports on the death of Medicare patients with Social Security, they never were matched with payment lists to ensure retirement and disability benefits were cut off, he said.

THE LONGEST period of undue payments dated back 15 years to 1966,

when Medicare was begun by Lyndon Johnson.

Social Security Commissioner John Svahn said he found the payment abuses "astounding."

"The thing that amazes me the most is that no one ever thought about it," he said.

The organization's inspector general's office, using as many as 80 investigators to match computer lists and trace the money, turned up 8,518 cases in which Medicare reports showed a person was dead but Social Security benefits were not stopped.

With reviews completed on 1,290 cases, authorities have determined at least 1,100 were actually dead and 190 were alive but reported dead by recording errors.

Payments to the 1,100 deceased, most of whom died several years ago, averaged \$292 a month for almost 45 months — \$13,000 each. Total taxpayer cost was \$14.3 million.

Services representative Robert Wilson said agency officials are confident "a sizable part" of the overpayment will be recovered and returned to the Treasury.

## Amtrak starts reduced service

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Several passenger trains made their last run Wednesday as Amtrak began making service reductions required by the 1982 budget cuts.

Amtrak was forced to cut back operations in the new fiscal year when Congress approved a \$735 million budget for the passenger rail corporation, compared to \$906 million in 1981.

Amtrak officials said the eliminated routes are the Shenandoah (Washington-Cincinnati), the Cardinal, the Beacon Hill (New Haven, Conn.-Boston), Pacific International

(Seattle-Vancouver) and the Black Hawk (Chicago-Dubuque, Iowa).

On Wednesday, a House-Senate conference committee adopted a proposal barring Amtrak from dropping the Cardinal until Nov. 20, the expiration date of a pending resolution to provide interim funds for government agencies that have not yet received their regular appropriations. However, Amtrak officials said they did not believe the committee report provides the necessary legal language to continue operating the Cardinal.

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A star... a legend... and a mother...  
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MERYL STREEP JANE ALEXANDER  
and introducing JUSTIN HENRY

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Sat. Sun: 3:30-7:30

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**STRIPE**

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Kristy McNichol

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NO PASSES

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**\$1 Pitchers** 11:00 - Close

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**Liza Minnelli**  
**John Gielgud**

**arthur**

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WEEKDAYS: 7:30 - 9:30  
SAT. & SUN.  
1:30 - 3:30 - 5:30 - 7:30 - 9:30

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Kramer vs. Kramer  
Starts Friday

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Terrence Hill  
1:10-3:10  
5:10-7:10  
9:10  
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5:30  
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**CAMPUS THEATRES** Ends Tonight Under the Rainbow (PG)

**CAMPUS 3**

1:15  
3:15  
5:15  
7:15  
9:15

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**PATERNITY**

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## Vesely

Continued from page 1

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ARLENE BACON of River Iowa, — Laura's younger sister said: "I'm disappointed. I don't if the (prosecution) tried too. They more or less tore apart sister's reputation."

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## Arena

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# HOUSE

## DAYS

8:30 - 11:00

11:00 - Close

ADDITIONS RETURN

# stage

ents

# Chimes

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s & wit.

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1 pm

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Ends Tonight  
Kramer vs. Kramer  
Starts Friday

NICEST SUPER  
THEM ALL!



OVER, 2ND WEEK!

TEALING COMEDY

# So Fine

PG

Ends  
Tonight  
Under the  
Rainbow  
(PG)

IDAY!

TS YOU  
IS BABY  
HOLDS  
NITY

NTS BURT REYNOLDS IN  
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PETERS Produced by LAWRENCE GORDON and  
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Continued from page 1

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THE JUROR said the decision was difficult because there "was a lack of evidence on the state's part and there was a question on whether it was premeditated or not. A couple of legal terms got in the way."

The decision that Vesely was not guilty of either first- or second-degree murder was reached because "what the state could prove was all actually physical evidence. They couldn't actually prove that he was out there. Take Vesely's testimony away and they actually had nothing."

Holland said that he thought Vesely's testimony helped his defense. "I think that (the prosecution) had a fair amount of circumstantial evidence. Now, I don't know; maybe if he hadn't testified the jury wouldn't have convicted him. If the prosecution had come up a lot of circumstantial evidence and he hadn't testified the jury might have thought differently about that."

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Continued from page 1

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But most of the money the UI did not spend on those four projects will be spent on three other construction projects awarded to companies that bid higher than the UI's budget estimates. The UI will pay \$819,014 more for a concrete project, elevator work and a window wall system project that it had estimated would cost a total of \$3.5 million.

BUT EVEN AFTER the three high contract awards, the UI still had overestimated the cost of the seven projects by \$316,748.

R. Wayne Richey, regents executive secretary, said "tight contract specifications" and regular inspections of construction projects should prevent shoddy workmanship on the arena.

"I think we have adequate protection in our contract system" from such problems, he said.

Richey also said low bids were caused by market conditions. "It's the best time for people to solicit for construction bids. It's a buyer's market; there's no other reason" for the low bids, he said.

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"The architects and engineers probably didn't have a real clear handle on the cost of the project," Staska said. "Sometimes it's a tricky situation. They want to make sure they're



The Daily Iowan/Dirk VanDerwerker

Above, Robert Vesely, at left, is given encouragement by friend and trial witness Mark Carl, immediately following the end of the trial Monday. Vesely testified earlier that Mark Carl was the first person he told of the death of his wife, Laura Vesely. Right, is a 1978 snapshot of the late Laura Vesely and her daughter Antonette Jolley, then age 7.

but when you're passing judgment on a man that would change his life, you want to be damn sure you're correct."

TRACY CLARK, another juror, said the jury deliberated for two and a half days because "we just had a lot of discussing to do. It obviously wouldn't have taken that long if we would have all agreed."

Clark explained why the jury Monday requested that a portion of Vesely's testimony be read to them. The jury "wanted to be sure of what was said" at that point, but he added that testimony was not a major source of controversy in the deliberations.

"There was no one thing (that made them decide on the verdict). We reviewed all the evidence thoroughly, and we agreed on the verdict."

"It was very rewarding, but very exhausting experience. I wouldn't want to do it again," he said.

Vesely will be sentenced in Johnson County District Court Oct. 29 at 2:30 p.m.

covered so they over-inflated the estimate."

Staska said competition has caused contractors to make low bids. "Work is in short supply. Everybody's bidding projects with a much smaller profit and overhead margin than they normally would."

NEIL SPOONER, project manager for CM Construction Managers Inc. — the company that made the budget estimates for the UI and manages the arena construction — said, "There's always the potential that the estimates can be high. But we expect the bids to be low. We expect good competition."

Bill Barnes, UI project coordinator for the arena, said some contractors "may bid at little or no profit" so they can get the contract award.

Barnes said the contractors may make such low bids to keep cash flowing and to "keep their crews together" during a time when there is little demand for construction in the state.

The estimates may also be inaccurate because "that's the nature of estimates. You never know the nature of construction bidding," he said.

But Barnes said he has "high confidence in the estimating firm."

Spooner said construction estimates are usually expected to be within about 10 percent of the actual cost of the construction project. But he said there are many reasons why a bid may be more or less than the budget estimate — including the varying costs of labor and equipment.

The total estimate of the Carver-Hawkeye Sports Arena construction budget is \$17.4 million. Twenty-three contracts remain to be awarded.

## Oppelt

Continued from page 1

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BOZEK ALSO testified that he called a psychiatrist, Dr. Vernon Varner, to

examine Oppelt. Varner is among the people listed as potential defense witnesses.

Dr. G.L. Lust, a Mercy Hospital pathologist who performed the autopsy on Steven White, said White was wounded 15 times, excluding some superficial cuts. Lust testified that in his opinion four of the wounds were potentially fatal.

The first two wounds inflicted on White were stab wounds from behind, Lust said. He testified that the first two wounds punctured White's lungs and caused them to collapse.

White died from blood loss caused by the stab wounds, Lust said.

## CBS to fund plays

WASHINGTON (UPI) — CBS Inc. will provide financial assistance to the John F. Kennedy Center for the production of six plays to be presented by a new company.

Five of the plays, starting Dec. 15 with Frederick Durrenmat's *The Physicists* starring Brian Bedford, Len Cariou and Irene Worth, will be presented during the center's 1981-82 season.



11th Annual

## Fiddler's Picnic

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Bring your own picnic!

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**FRIDAY, OCTOBER 9—8 P.M.**

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421 10th Ave.

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# Golfers' goals high at regional tourney

By Mike Kent  
Staff Writer

Staying out of the water and playing well as a group is what the Iowa women's golf team must do to make a "splash" at the Association for Intercollegiate Athletics for Women Region VI Championship.

The regional tournament will be played on the 5,800-yard, par 72 Porkey's Red Carpet Golf Course in Waterloo. But a newly-installed hazard will make two of the holes even more difficult. "We did some work this summer on the course," Ed Dolan, Porkey's Red Carpet club professional, said. "We put in a lake that comes into play on hole No. 7 and hole No. 10."

ON NO. 10, where Dolan said the water is especially a factor, golfers must take extreme care in their approach shots. Dolan said the pond is only 20 feet from the green at its closest. Club selection for the approach will be of utmost importance, "depending on the pin placement," Dolan said.

Even without the water, playing the course will be a new experience for the Hawks, as no one on the team has ever played Porkey's Red Carpet before. Even Iowa Coach Diane Thomason is unfamiliar with the course, formerly named the Sunnyside Country Club.

The tournament will have three divisional region team titles at stake. But the Division I field, where Iowa plays, will be thin. With many women's athletic programs crossing over to the NCAA, fewer teams will be in Waterloo. Only Iowa, Iowa State, Minnesota, Stephens College, and

"maybe" Wichita State will be vying for the Division I regional title.

"IT WOULD BE nice to have more teams there," Thomason said. "But we'll have our hands full." The Gophers and Cyclones, who both finished ahead of the Hawks at last week's Iowa State Invitational, should challenge Iowa for the team title.

In order for Iowa to win, Thomason said the team will need four sub-80 scores for all three rounds. "Everyone is going to have to put in an extra effort," she said. "It's a job that's not impossible for the team to do."

Members of Thomason's team share the same sentiments as their coach. "If we shoot three days of 320 or better we can do it (win the title)," Therese Ehrhart said. And even if the competition is not as strong as the past, Ehrhart said the Hawks cannot assume they will win the title.

"I THINK THE teams that will be there are good," she said. "It's not anything that we're going to walk away with."

However, Sonya Stalberger, Ehrhart's teammate, believes the reduced field may produce an added incentive to win. "With fewer teams there, you'll think you have a chance," Stalberger said. "You can go in with optimism. I've set my goals to win the tournament individually (medalist)."

But in order to win, Iowa player Cookie Rosine said the short game will either make or break the Hawks' chances. "Fifty yards and in is my biggest problem," Rosine said. "You either help yourself or hurt yourself."

## Destruction

Continued from page 16

students where they can't go," Kurdelmeier said. "If they really wanted, they could jump it."

Kurdelmeier added that no fans will be allowed on the field after Iowa's homecoming game with the Hoosiers.

Another suggestion to decrease stadium destruction is moving the students off the grass, back into the bleachers. Kurdelmeier said. "If we're gonna have trouble, we're gonna move them back."

"WE'VE ALREADY spent \$25,000, and the way it looks we could be

spending up to \$50,000 this season," Kurdelmeier said. "We're not budgeted for this type of thing. We just can't afford it."

"We don't want to threaten enthusiasm, but the fans are getting too carried away. We're getting into wanton destruction."

While the financial burden of stadium damage concerns the men's athletic department, safety is another factor to be considered.

When the goal posts were torn down following the UCLA game, an exuberant fan was pinned under.

## Sportsclubs

# UI Soccer club loses a pair at Minnesota meet

By Betsy Anderson  
Staff Writer

The UI Soccer club lost two games in last weekend's Minnesota Invitational tournament. The club's first loss came at the hands of Bethany Lutheran, 5-2. Wesley Kachingwe scored UI's first goal midway through the first half. Completing the scoring in the second half was Reza Mirshamsi.

According to Cloy Swartzendruber, club spokesman, the game was closer than the score showed. Bethany scored two goals near the end of the game during some controversial play.

In its second game, the UI club was easily defeated, 6-1. Kachingwe scored within five minutes of the first half to give the club its only lead. The two losses drop the UI club to a 2-3 record.

Next game for the club is Sunday against Cornell at 2 p.m. on the Field House fields. A referees' clinic is scheduled for Saturday with registration at 8:30 a.m. at Schaeffer Hall. The clinic, which lasts until 2:30 p.m., is sanctioned by the United States Soccer Federation. Those wishing to obtain an associate or Referee Class Two rating are invited to attend. For more information on the clinic club contact Swartzendruber at 338-0383.

## Virago

Virago was downed by the Iowa Sting 1-0 last Sunday in Iowa Women Soccer League play. The loss drops the club's record to 2-3, leaving the team in third place in the eight-team league.

The next opponent for Virago is Cedar Rapids Magick this Sunday in Cedar Rapids.

## Hawkeye Soccer

Raising its record to 2-1 in Eastern Iowa Soccer league action, the Hawkeye Soccer Club defeated Luther College last weekend 4-3. The club's two previous games were a loss to Cedar Rapids Comets, 4-0, and a victory over Dubuque, 6-1.

Leading the team in scoring this fall is Alberto Villar with five goals in three games. Villar, new to the Hawkeye club this fall, is a former club player from Spain.

Sunday the Hawkeye squad takes on Cedar Rapids Rockwell Rockets at 2 p.m. on the Hawkeye Drive Apartment Fields.

## Iowa Field Hockey

The Iowa Field Hockey club travels Macomb, Ill. this Sunday to compete in the Western Illinois tournament. First game is at 10:30 a.m. against St. Louis, one of the top-ranked teams in the Midwest.

**ROSEBUD**  
505 E. Burlington - Iowa City's Concert Club  
Friday Night Open at 8 pm  
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**\$1 Pitchers All Night**  
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Saturday Night  
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**BO RAMSEY**  
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**SLIDERS**  
DOUBLE BUBBLE  
9 - 10:30  
All 3 Nights  
Reduced Cover TONIGHT

## TV today

THURSDAY  
10/1/81

### MORNING

5:30 (IMAX) MOVIE: 'Kid From Not-So-Big'  
7:00 (IMAX) MOVIE: 'Count Of Monte Cristo'  
8:00 (IMAX) MOVIE: 'Hell's Half Acre'  
9:00 (IMAX) MOVIE: 'Tender is the Night'  
10:00 (IMAX) MOVIE: 'The Spirit Of St. Louis'  
11:30 (IMAX) Cinemas Short Feature

### AFTERNOON

12:00 (IMAX) MOVIE: 'Count Of Monte Cristo'  
12:30 (IMAX) MOVIE: 'Tomorrow Is Forever'  
1:30 (IMAX) MOVIE: 'Oliver Twist'  
2:30 (IMAX) MOVIE: 'The Spirit Of St. Louis'  
3:30 (IMAX) MOVIE: 'The Spirit Of St. Louis'  
4:30 (IMAX) MOVIE: 'The Spirit Of St. Louis'  
5:30 (IMAX) MOVIE: 'The Spirit Of St. Louis'

### EVENING

6:00 (IMAX) MOVIE: 'The Spirit Of St. Louis'  
7:00 (IMAX) MOVIE: 'The Spirit Of St. Louis'  
8:00 (IMAX) MOVIE: 'The Spirit Of St. Louis'  
9:00 (IMAX) MOVIE: 'The Spirit Of St. Louis'  
10:00 (IMAX) MOVIE: 'The Spirit Of St. Louis'  
11:00 (IMAX) MOVIE: 'The Spirit Of St. Louis'

(IMAX) MOVIE: 'Phantom'  
Magnum P.I.  
Special  
NFL Line By Line  
Livewire  
(IMAX) MOVIE: 'Where the Buffalo Roam'  
(IMAX) MOVIE: 'The Best of the West'  
(IMAX) MOVIE: 'The U.S. Chronicle'  
(IMAX) MOVIE: 'Last of the Wild'  
(IMAX) MOVIE: 'ESPN Sportsforum'  
(IMAX) MOVIE: 'Nurse'  
(IMAX) MOVIE: 'Men of America' Pt. 2  
(IMAX) MOVIE: 'Percussionists Dream'  
(IMAX) MOVIE: 'Mission Impossible'  
(IMAX) MOVIE: '700 Club'  
(IMAX) MOVIE: 'Top Rank Boxing from Atlantic City'  
(IMAX) MOVIE: 'Take O-N-E'  
(IMAX) MOVIE: 'Straight Time'  
(IMAX) MOVIE: 'Knots Landing'  
(IMAX) MOVIE: 'Sophisticated Gents' Part 3  
(IMAX) MOVIE: '21 World at War'  
(IMAX) MOVIE: 'TBS Evening News'  
(IMAX) MOVIE: 'Brubaker'  
(IMAX) MOVIE: 'John Ankerberg'  
(IMAX) MOVIE: 'Major League Baseball: Teams TBA'  
(IMAX) MOVIE: 'The American Government'  
(IMAX) MOVIE: 'All in the Family'  
(IMAX) MOVIE: 'Lesson'  
(IMAX) MOVIE: 'M\*A\*S\*H'  
(IMAX) MOVIE: 'Tonight Show'  
(IMAX) MOVIE: 'Sanford and Son'  
(IMAX) MOVIE: 'Nightline'  
(IMAX) MOVIE: 'David Susskind'  
(IMAX) MOVIE: 'Cousin Cousine'  
(IMAX) MOVIE: 'Quincy'  
(IMAX) MOVIE: 'The Story On Page One'  
(IMAX) MOVIE: 'Another Life'  
(IMAX) MOVIE: 'ESPN Sports Center'  
(IMAX) MOVIE: 'Rockford Files'  
(IMAX) MOVIE: 'KIN'  
(IMAX) MOVIE: 'CINEMAX'  
(IMAX) MOVIE: 'WHBF'  
(IMAX) MOVIE: 'WOC'  
(IMAX) MOVIE: 'WTBS'  
(IMAX) MOVIE: 'WQAD'  
(IMAX) MOVIE: 'CBN'  
(IMAX) MOVIE: 'USA NET'  
(IMAX) MOVIE: 'ACSN'  
(IMAX) MOVIE: 'ESPN'  
(IMAX) MOVIE: 'NICK'

**TONIGHT**  
**HEARNS VS. LEONARD**  
The Sugar Ray Leonard, Tommy Hearns Boxing Match will be broadcast on HBO (channel 4) on THURSDAY, OCT. 1st at 7:30 pm  
546 Southgate  
Hawkeye CableVision  
351-3984

**ACROSS**  
1 Served a tennis ball perfectly  
5 Capital on Cape Verde  
10 Siren in silents  
14 Type of excuse  
15 Head of Caesar's public works dept.  
16 Breed of steed  
17 Place for Bryan or Douglas  
18 Classify  
20 Remedy counteracting poison  
22 "Mighty Lak"  
23 Author Vidal  
24 Con man's confederate  
25 Kind of hen or pig  
28 Murray of "The Merry Widow": 1925  
29 Feline ululation  
32 See 9 Down  
34 --Magnon cave, in France  
35 Ratibor's river  
36 White-tailed eagles  
38 Mary McDonough role on TV  
39 Drama about robots  
40 What bees do  
42 Word with high or low  
44 Deface  
45 Click beetle  
46 Hauled in  
48 Companion of book and candle  
49 Fish that took the hook  
50 Caused distaste

**DOWN**  
1 Robert or Alan  
2 James of Hollywood  
3 Issue  
4 Beene or Blass  
5 Give a medal to  
6 Radio's "with Judy"  
7 Bad check  
8 Stingo, in Soho  
9 Delight with amusement  
10 Domain of Philippe de Rothschild  
11 Nobleman  
12 Bring down the house  
13 Burrows of Broadway  
19 A feast—famine  
21 "Not a forgetful hearer, but a —"  
24 Type of truck  
25 Philosopher  
26 Excessive  
27 Emphases for an orator  
28 Like the bush leagues  
30 Emulate  
31 Oates or Rice  
31 Howard Hughes became one  
33 Hungarian hero  
37 Unheralded successes  
38 The editorial we, for instance  
41 A river at Rennes  
43 Turn about  
44 Mixed  
47 Espouse  
48 Originated  
49 Highland hill  
50 Wrinkle, to an M.D.  
51 Coins for a fountain  
52 Estrada  
53 Retreats  
54 Cask: Abbr.  
55 Ending for cock or block

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Iowa's most complete book selection featuring 40,000 titles.  
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FINE ENTERTAINMENT  
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Enjoy the Flavorful Delicacies At Our  
**LEBANESE BUFFET**  
All You Can Eat \$7.50 Served 6 to 9 pm  
Lebanese Entertainment  
9 pm to Midnight after Buffet  
Limited Seating  
Reservations Required  
**PURPLE COW RESTAURANT**  
Hwy 218 at North Liberty  
626-2200

**BIJOU**  
**Blood of the Condor**  
Directed by Jorge Sanjines, *Condor* is a dramatized account of actual events which occurred in Bolivia in 1968: the sterilization of Quechua Indian women by a U.S.-imposed population control program administered by the "Progress Corps" (read Peace Corps). *Jenny* is a study of the conflicting roles of women in Latin America. Directed by Helena Solberg-Ladd, it is centered on three adolescent girls (one of them Jenny) in a Bolivian reformatory.  
Wed. 9 pm, Thurs. 7 pm  
**Yoland and the Thief**  
Fred Astaire and Frank Morgan are two con men after an heiress in this surreal musical fable directed by Vincent Minelli.  
Wed. 7 pm, Thurs. 9 pm  
Women in Development and The Bijou will co-sponsor a discussion of the *Blood of the Condor* and *Simplemente Jenny* in the Purdue Room immediately following the Thursday screening.

**WOODFIELDS**  
**\$3.00 PARTY**  
TONIGHT  
\$3 at the door gets you all the draft beer and bar liquor you can drink FREE.  
9:00 pm - 11:00 pm  
Plus at midnight Woodfield's will be giving away 99 Bottles of beer to the dorm with the most people through the door.  
223 E. Washington

S.C.O.P.E., **101 KKRQ** and Contemporary welcome  
**JEFFERSON STARSHIP**  
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Coming to Iowa City Saturday, October 17, 8:00 pm  
University of Iowa Fieldhouse  
Tickets: \$9.00 Advance, \$10 Day of Show (all seats reserved)  
**ON SALE NOW** at IMU Box Office; in Cedar Rapids at both Krackers locations; The Asteroid in Dubuque; The Vinyl Shop in Muscatine; and at all Co-op Tapes and Records Locations in Iowa City, Davenport, Rock Island, Moline, Waterloo, and Cedar Falls. For further information call 319-353-4158.  
No personal checks or phone orders accepted

## Sportsbri

### Aerobic dance

The UI Recreational Department will sponsor beginning aerobic dance this fall. The first session will be 6-Dec. 3 on Tuesdays from 6 p.m. to 7 p.m.

## On the line

You have one more chance to win the Daily Iowa on the Line. We're even giving away to the winner. Well, the tually giving away the t Wagon Wheel, but you do contest to win.

Please remember to Circle the team you including the tie breaker. both teams. The tie break your predicted score. On son is allowed. Ballots will be thrown out.

Entry deadline is 5 p.m. should be brought to R communications Center.

No DI employee or per 19 are eligible to win.

## This week's gam

Michigan State at Notre Iowa State at Oklahoma Mississippi State at Dr Long Beach State at Florida State at Ohio State at South Carolina Mississippi at Alabama Purdue at Wisconsin Claremont-Mudd at Azusa State

Iowa at Northwestern

Name: \_\_\_\_\_

Phone: \_\_\_\_\_

## Score board

### National League

(Night games not included)

(Second Half)

East	W	L	Pct.	GB
St. Louis	26	21	.553	—
Montreal	26	22	.542	1/2
Chicago	22	25	.468	4
x-Phila.	22	25	.468	4
New York	22	26	.418	4 1/2
Pitts.	20	29	.408	7
West				
Houston	31	17	.646	—
Cinc.	29	18	.617	1 1/2
S.F.	27	20	.574	3 1/2
x-L.A.	25	23	.521	6
Atlanta	22	25	.468	8
San Diego	14	35	.286	17 1/2

x-First-half division winner

### Wednesday's Games

St. Louis at Philadelphia, night  
Montreal at Pittsburgh, night  
San Francisco at Atlanta, night  
Houston at Cincinnati, night  
Chicago at New York, night  
San Diego at Los Angeles, night  
**Thursday's Games**  
(All Times EDT)  
Houston (Ryan 10-5) at Cincinnati (Berenyi 9-5), 5 p.m.  
San Francisco (Alexander 10-7) at Atlanta (Wiekro 7-6), 6 p.m.  
St. Louis (Forsch 10-5) at Philadelphia (Carlton 13-4), 7:35 p.m.  
Montreal (Burris 8-7) at Pittsburgh (Tiant 2-4), 7:35 p.m.  
Chicago (Krukow 9-9) at New York (Swan 0-2), 8:05 p.m.  
San Diego (Kuhaula 0-0) at Los Angeles (Valenzuela 13-6), 10:35 p.m.

### American League

(Second Half)

(Night Games Not Included)

East	W	L	Pct.	GB
Detroit	28	20	.583	—
Milw.	28	21	.571	1/2
Boston	27	21	.563	1
Balt.	25	22	.532	2 1/2
Clev.	25	24	.510	3 1/2
x-New York	24	24	.500	4
Toronto	20	25	.444	6 1/2
West				
K.C.	28	21	.571	—
x-Oakland	25	21	.543	1 1/2
Minn.	23	27	.460	5 1/2
Texas	21	25	.457	5 1/2
Seattle	19	27	.413	7 1/2
Chicago	20	29	.408	8

x-First-half division winner

### Wednesday's Results

Kansas City 5, Minnesota 2  
Oakland 3, Toronto 0  
New York at Cleveland, night  
Baltimore at Detroit, night  
California at Chicago, night  
Boston at Milwaukee, night  
Texas at Seattle, night  
**Thursday's Games**  
(EDT)  
Kansas City (Jones 6-2) and Hamaker 1-2) at Cleveland (Walt 8-9 and Barker 8-7), 2:10 p.m.

## Postscripts bl

at \_\_\_\_\_

Person to call regarding \_\_\_\_\_

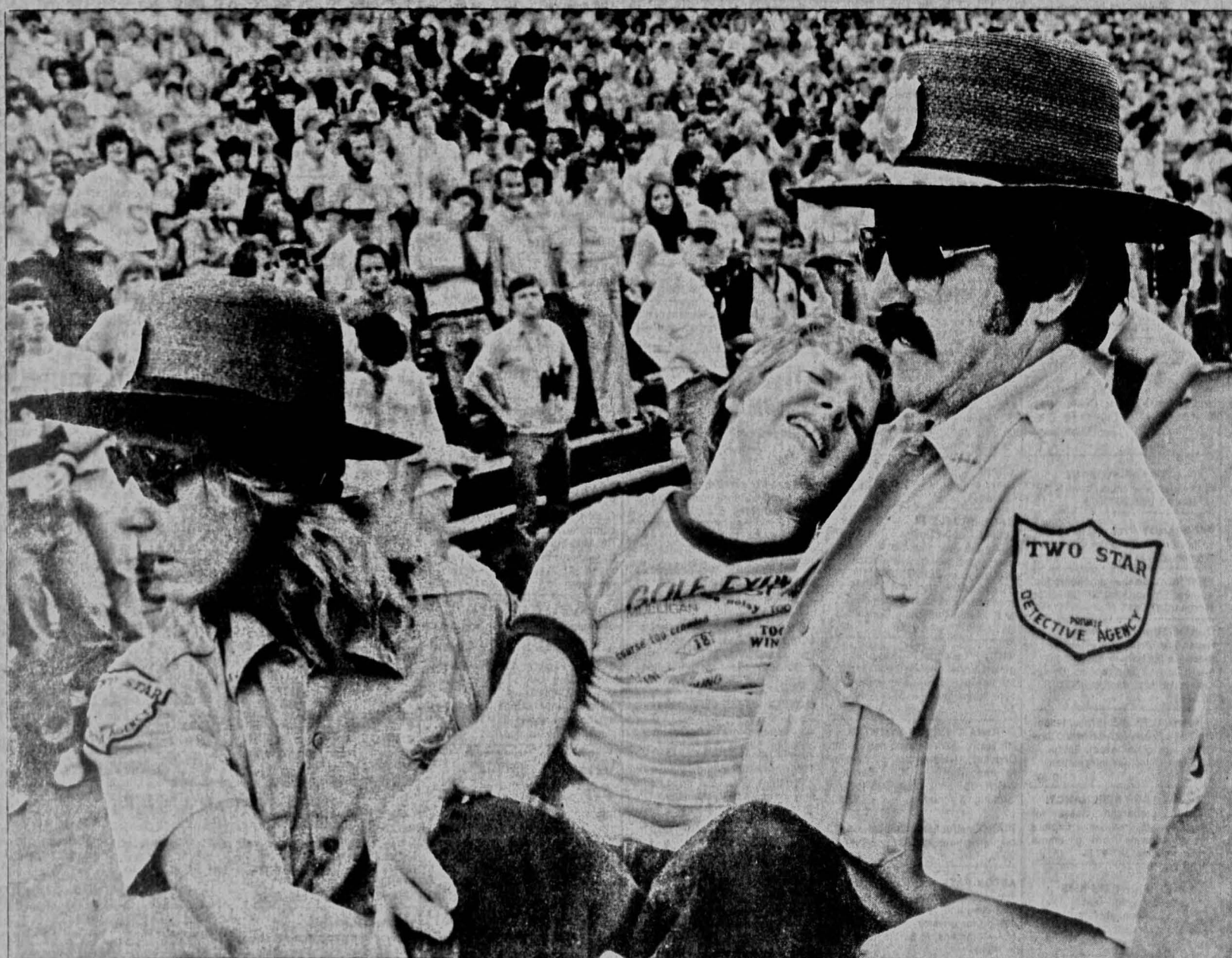






# Sports

The Daily Iowan  
Iowa City, Iowa—Thursday October 1, 1981—Page 16



Sandra Steele (left) and Pat Sears carry away a boy with a twisted ankle after fans rushed onto the field during the Iowa-UCLA game.

## Kinnick damage could force fan prosecution

By H. Forrest Woolard  
Assistant Sports Editor

If destruction of Kinnick Stadium continues following Iowa football victories, the men's athletic department may start prosecuting offenders.

For the second consecutive football Saturday in Iowa City, large amounts of damage were reported following the Hawks' victory over UCLA. The win will cost the Iowa men's athletic department \$15,000. Over \$10,000 worth of damage occurred after Iowa beat Nebraska in the first game of the season.

According to Assistant Athletic Director Gary Kurdelmeier, "blatant destruction" is taking place after Iowa victories. "The fans are just getting carried away. This office is willing to prosecute."

BOTH GOAL POSTS were torn down after the UCLA game. Each post cost \$2,000, besides what it takes to put them back up. Also there were 125 bleachers that had to be replaced. Bleachers cost \$60 apiece.

"It is vandalism," Bill Fuhrmeister, a lieutenant with Campus Security said. "I'm just not sure how they (the

athletic department) want to handle it.

"If we do it, it would have to be by force. There is no way with the personnel we have that we could stop them. There would have been bloodshed and roughed up people if we had tried to stop them."

An individual caught destroying a bleacher may be fined up to \$100 or sentenced to 30 days in jail. The penalty for tearing down a goal post could be up to \$5,000 and five years in the penitentiary.

One thing overzealous fans should remember is that the damage costs will be added to next year's season tickets. That's part of the reason the Iowa athletic department is looking to the fans for assistance.

"WE'RE RELYING on other fans to help stop the destruction," Kurdelmeier said. "Others have to make it unfavorable. The 50,000 mob action will always rule."

Hawkeye fans attending the Oct. 10 Indiana game at Kinnick Stadium may notice a new eight-foot fence around the playing field. "It's a non-restrictive fence, just there to show the

See Destruction, page 14

## Receiver Moritz catches footballs, attention of fans

By Matt Gallo  
Special to The Daily Iowan

When the football season began this year, few Iowa fans had ever heard of Dave Moritz.

According to the 1981 Iowa football press book, Moritz' most impressive accomplishment in the past was that he "topped the white shirts in the spring game, making four catches for 50 yards."

But the sophomore split end is serving notice to the public that he can play. For the season, the six-foot-one, 180 pounder has caught three passes for 77 yards — all in the Hawkeyes' 23-12 loss to Iowa State. His average of 25.7 yards per catch is the highest on the team.

UNFORTUNATELY, many fans only remember Moritz for a diving attempt of a Pete Gales pass against the Cyclones. Had he caught the pass in the Iowa State end zone, he would likely be a star.

"On the bus trip home, the missed pass bothered me, but it's over now



Dave Moritz

and I have to worry about the future," Moritz said.

When it was suggested that the catch, if made, would have brought

back memories of Keith Chapelle, Moritz said. "It went down in the books as a dropped pass. It was on my finger tips. I should have had it."

Saturday's game between Iowa and Northwestern will be a homecoming of sorts for Moritz. He played high school football at St. Rita's in Chicago. He hopes to make a good showing at Evanston. With more playing experience, Moritz expects to improve.

"I think that with each week I will improve. It will take time to get more experience, but I already feel more comfortable."

IOWA RECEIVER Coach Del Miller has nothing but praise for Moritz. "He's made some very fine catches for us this year," Miller said. "He has a great attitude, works tremendously hard, and he's very skilled at the split end position."

Moritz is taking nothing for granted. "I've been very lucky to get this position as a sophomore. I still have to play hard to keep my job. There are five guys competing for this one position, so I can't slack off."

The other four ends on the Hawks are Jeff Brown, Ivory Webb, Tom Stemlar, and Bill Broghammer.

Although Moritz had a big game against Iowa State, he has seen no additional playing time because of it. He is listed as the second team split end for the Northwestern game. But he rotates in and out of a games with Brown and Webb, bringing in plays from the coaching staff. "That won't change," he said.

AS A RESULT of his Iowa State performance, Moritz has a new role thrust upon him — that of press celebrity. But he said that the limelight doesn't bother him, although it is a new experience. "This is the first time that I've had to do this (interview with the press)," Moritz said. "I kind of like it so far. At least I don't think I've screwed up yet. I have to admit that I was a little nervous when I came for the interviews, though."

Moritz said that in his spare time, he likes to fish under the spillway on the Iowa River with his friends and fellow football players Mark Bortz, John Alt

and Charlie Humphreys. He says that his angling success is minimal. "I don't catch much, usually I just watch the big guys haul them in."

One gets the impression that Moritz would rather be catching footballs than

## Injury woes still bother Fry

Iowa Football Coach Hayden Fry remained worried about the health of his team three days prior to the Big Ten opener at Northwestern.

"I've still got some wounded people," Fry said. "I'm real worried about some of them. I guess I'll just have to wait until kickoff time. I can't really evaluate how we look in practice because of all the injuries. We're going to have to have some of our healthy guys pick up the slack for the ones who are out."

FRY IS STILL concerned about the quarterback situation. "Right now, we've got a freshman who hasn't played, a redshirt who is just coming off an injury and two crippled first and

second team quarterbacks," Fry said. "I'm really uptight about it. I don't know whether the top two (Pete Gales and Gordy Bohannon) will be ready to play or not. We've been working hard with Tom (Grogan) and Chuck (Long) this week."

Iowa isn't taking Northwestern lightly. "I think we learned our lesson against Iowa State," Fry said. "Northwestern played Indiana a good game and we know that Indiana has a good football program. They are capable of playing good football. They haven't put it together for a complete game yet." Northwestern was only behind Arkansas 10-7 at halftime and was tied with Utah 0-0 in the second quarter last weekend.

## Hawkeyes break out of slump to defeat Cyclones

By Melissa Isaacson  
Staff Writer

When the Iowa volleyball players decide to break out of a slump, they do it in style.

The Hawks played like a different team as they easily defeated Iowa State 15-7, 16-14, 15-5, Wednesday night in the North Gym of the Field House.

Iowa Head Coach Mary Phyl Dwight

was understandably pleased her team ended its seven-game losing streak.

"THE EXCITING THING about it is, that's the way we can play," Dwight said. "Everyone played well."

The teams appeared to be evenly matched at the outset, as Iowa battled the Cyclones to a score of 6-4. The Hawks maintained their lead, and behind the consistent play of Joanne

Sueppel, executed textbook passes to dispose of Iowa State in the first game.

In the second game of the match, Iowa demonstrated the fight characteristic of a winner.

The Hawks fell behind early in the game as they appeared to be headed for a letdown. Senior Liz Jones, playing in her first game of the season, came in with the Cyclones ahead 13-7, and put a quick end to that possibility.

Jones, never looking rusty in her debut, added a spark to the Hawks' attack, as they fought off five Cyclone game points, coming from behind to win 16-14.

DWIGHT CONSIDERED the second game the turning point of the match. "We were tough mentally in the second game," she said. "We didn't let down and we didn't give up. We played each

point until the game was over. I was really proud of them."

Iowa was sharp in every department as it forced the Cyclones into mistake after mistake.

Freshman Dee Ann Davidson continued to shine in her rookie season, leading the team in kills with eight. Sueppel and Cindy Lamb contributed seven apiece, and Juli Kartel chipped in with five.

Kartel was busy in the assist category with 13 perfect passes for the game. Sueppel had 10, and Lamb and Davidson added five apiece.

THE HAWKS WERE equally effective on defense, particularly in their blocking game, as Lamb led the team in solo blocks with three.

"We had more solo blocks tonight than in our last three matches put together," Dwight said.

### "MILLER TIME"

Mark and Dave say:  
"You can live on  
Peanuts and MILLER BEER!"

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### Intramural Flag Football Rankings

Men	Women
1. PKA	1. Ringers
2. Cannery Row	2. Chi Omega
3. Mudville	3. Curriers Best
4. Delta Upsilon	4. Flash
5. King Dales 10 inches and the Tri Smegs	5. Dauminos
6. Mayflower Men	
7. AKK	
8. 4th North Fornicators	
9. Brass II	
10. The Big One	

Rankings compiled by Dept. of Recreational Services

### Coors/USA vs. PERU

### Women's International power volleyball

**October 3, 8:00 pm**  
**UI Fieldhouse**

Tickets:  
Students \$4.00, Non-students \$5.00  
Special rates for groups over 20

For more information call Women's Athletics, 353-7288

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## Expert not sure Oppelt was sane

By Scott Kilman  
Metro Editor  
and M. Lisa Strattan  
News Editor

A psychiatrist called Thursday the prosecution in the first murder trial of David Carl Oppelt under cross-examination that not determine whether Oppelt was sane while stabbing Steve White.

Defense attorney Duane Rolfe told the seven-woman, five-man jury that in order to win a first-degree conviction, state law requires the jury to find that Assistant Johnson County Attorney Patrick White and Janice Brown proved beyond a reasonable doubt that Oppelt, 24, was sane during the stabbing.

Oppelt has pleaded innocent reason of insanity.

Dr. Curtis Fredrickson, a psychiatrist at the Iowa Security Facility at Oakdale, testified his opinion, Oppelt "to some extent understood right from wrong implications of stabbing Steve White in the Quik Trip at 225 S. St."

A report prepared for the Fredrickson stated Oppelt "may have been mentally ill during the murder." In his testimony Fredrickson with Rohovit that Oppelt has, shown enough symptoms to be a schizophrenic-catatonic.

PERSONS SUFFERING from a condition can either be in a state of extreme agitation, Fredrickson said. Schizophrenia is characterized by symptoms of delusions, hallucinations in which the patient hears a voice, and inappropiate thinking.

During Oppelt's stay at the facility, Fredrickson said "competency had been restored. Oppelt was treated with anti-depressant drugs and participated in the routine treatment of the facility, which included individual therapy, Fredrickson said.

Fredrickson told prosecutors he could not be "100 percent sure Oppelt was competent in the immediately before the stabbing. He believes Oppelt may have been the stabbing. Oppelt decided to attack White and youths from behind while he was concentrating on playing a video game, Fredrickson said.

Fredrickson told of an interview which Oppelt said he began to set and started breathing rooming when he saw the young Quik Trip.

Fredrickson said Oppelt then left the store, returned immediately and sat down in the rear of the store. He said he "felt like he was in control." Fredrickson testified "took the box out of the sack and sheath out of the box and out of the sheath" while sitting in the aisle, Fredrickson said.

FREDRICKSON SAID Oppelt had remembered stabbing White and then a second youth from that point everything happened quickly, Oppelt told him, that he was in a state of confusion.

Fredrickson said he specifically asked Oppelt to recognize the boys, but it was pressure that when he glanced at them he did recognize them.

See Oppelt

## Inside

### Registration deadline

Today is the deadline to register to vote in the Iowa City primary election Oct. 13.

### Candidates on issue

Glenn Roberts and Schwab voice their views on upcoming election issues.

### Weather

The Weather Staff has decided to have a conference with mostly skies and highs from 54 to 64. This, our first annual weather conference, is only the first of many. Wait till next month.