

# The Daily Iowan

The Daily Iowan  
October 1, 1981—Page 16

Still a dime  
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Iowa City's Morning Newspaper

Friday October 2, 1981

## damage force execution

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," Kurldelmeier 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

## of fans

fishing. "I just hope we can keep improving with more experience. I want people to respect us as a team. We want our first winning season in 20 years. It's an old saying around here, but it's what we want."

## bother Fry

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.

## Cyclones

Kartel was busy in the assist category with 13 perfect passes for the game. Suplee 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.

## vs. PERU

International  
volleyball

8:00 pm  
dhouse

students \$5.00  
aps over 20

call Women's

Women's Athletic Program

## Expert not sure Oppelt was sane

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

A psychiatrist called Thursday by the prosecution in the first-degree murder trial of David Carl Oppelt said under cross-examination that he cannot determine whether Oppelt was sane while stabbing Steven Scott White.

Defense attorney Duane Rohovit has told the seven-woman, five-man jury that in order to win a first-degree murder conviction, state law requires Assistant Johnson County Attorneys J. Patrick White and Janice Becker to prove beyond a reasonable doubt that Oppelt, 24, was sane during the May 27 stabbing.

Oppelt has pleaded innocent by reason of insanity.

Dr. Curtis Fredrickson, a staff psychiatrist at the Iowa Security Medical Facility at Oakdale, testified that, in his opinion, Oppelt "to some degree" understood right from wrong and the implications of stabbing 16-year-old White in the Quik Trip at 225 S. Gilbert St.

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

PERSONS SUFFERING from such a condition can either be in a stupor or extremely agitated, Fredrickson said. Schizophrenia is characterized by symptoms of delusions, auditory hallucinations in which the patient actually hears a voice, and inappropriate associational thinking.

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

Fredrickson told prosecutor White he could not be "100 percent sure" that Oppelt was competent in the moments immediately before the stabbing, but he believes Oppelt may have planned the stabbing. Oppelt apparently decided to attack White and two other youths from behind while they were concentrating on playing a Quik Trip video game, Fredrickson said.

Fredrickson told of an interview in which Oppelt said he began to feel upset and started breathing rapidly and moaning when he saw the youths in the Quik Trip.

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

FREDRICKSON SAID Oppelt told him he remembered stabbing the first youth and then a second youth, but from that point everything happened so quickly, Oppelt told him, that it was a blur.

Fredrickson said he "did not specifically ask (Oppelt) if he recognized the boys, but it was my impression that when he glanced over and saw them he did recognize them."

See Oppelt, page 9



The Daily Iowan/Max Haynes

## A sign of fall

One casualty from Thursday's windy weather was this tree limb which fell in the 500 block of South Van Buren

Street. Power and cablevision lines held the branch aloft until workmen could cut it down.

## Commission challenges council on 1982 housing project funds

By Cherann Davidson  
Staff Writer

The Iowa City Housing Commission voted to condemn a move by the City Council that would take \$216,000 from the commission's 1982 fiscal budget for the council to use on part of the Lower Ralston Creek flood control project.

The commission approved a recommendation stating that its members "strongly disapprove of using CDBG (Community Development Block Grant) funding for completing work on the North Branch Dam project." The commission had earmarked those funds for three housing projects. The grant was slated for use in housing rehabilitation and weatherization, housing code enforcement and a public housing site acquisition and development.

COMMISSION MEMBER Leonard VanderZee said the council went into closed session to discuss taking the funds to acquire land for the dam's construction. The council can enter

closed session when discussing land acquisition matters, because if it becomes known that the city is considering a land purchase, the price of the property increases drastically, he said.

VanderZee said "it is sick" to consider a funding loss for the commission because fewer people would benefit from the dam than the housing projects.

Goldene Haendel, chairwoman of the commission, said, "I am highly insulted and offended" that the commission was not informed about the possible loss of funds.

Haendel urged commission members to attend the informal council meeting Monday to voice opposition.

THE NORTH BRANCH dam, the third part of the Lower Ralston Creek Revitalization Project — a storm-water management plan for the city — would be constructed east of Hickory Hill Park. The proposed structure is a

dry-bottom dam with an earthen top and concrete pipe and gate that would reduce the impact of water flow from Ralston Creek, according to city officials.

The land acquisition for the dam would be funded through CDBG funds with an estimated purchase cost of \$200,000.

"The dam will cost \$500,000 to \$600,000 to construct. City officials said previously that the dam construction would be funded with local monies, such as general obligation bonds issued by the city.

Construction on the first part of the project — the earthen South Branch Dam — has been completed east of Muscatine Road.

The second part of the plan is the Lower Ralston Creek project, which involves city acquisition of land from residents who live on the flood plain east of the Iowa River. The plan calls for widening of the creek bed to alleviate water overflow.

## Budget will aid economy, Reagan vows

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Reagan Thursday expressed confidence that his economic program would lower high inflation and interest rates, and vowed to keep federal spending in line by vetoing bills that would "bust the budget."

Defending his budget cuts against critics who say poor Americans would be hurt, Reagan said: "What we call our safety net is still in effect. I don't say there won't be some reductions and cutbacks ... but those totally dependent on federal income ... nothing will happen to them."

Reagan joked, "Welcome to my first annual press conference." The conference marked his fourth meeting with reporters and first since June.

Reagan admitted he had trouble reconciling favorable public and business community reaction to his cuts with a resistance from Wall Street to the kind of a stock market rally that would spark lower interest rates.

The president said there was some early evidence the economy was getting better, but that it would take time for major changes.

COMMENTING ON the impact of his budget and tax cuts, Reagan said: "Our programs won't be instantaneous. The mistakes of four decades can't be turned around in eight months. "In the next several years we can create 13 million jobs and reduce inflation," he said.

While some in Congress have urged Reagan to abandon his tax cuts in favor of balancing the budget, Reagan said "we will not be swayed from our plan by every changing current."

And responding to Congress' habit of

restoring cuts after they have been made Reagan vowed, "I will sign no legislation that would 'bust the budget.'"

IN RESPONSE to a question, Reagan said: "It is true that we have had difficulty reconciling the stock market with the evidence that we were getting from business and industry ... about their optimism, their plans for expansion and their outright support."

He said the passage of a bill by Congress early Thursday raising the debt ceiling to more than \$1 trillion for the first time "can stand as a monument to the days of the past which brought it about — policies that as of today are reversed."

Asked when the psychological impact of the budget cuts and tax breaks will be felt, Reagan said it is already happening. He referred to an Iron and Steel Institute announcement of an industry expansion program "which they stated flatly that they are doing" because of the cuts.

"I'M CONVINCED and do believe there is a trust on the part of the people," he said of his economic program, adding that members of Congress "from both sides of the aisle" report 90 to 95 percent approval.

To emphasize what he thought was significant about his budget cuts, Reagan pulled out a stack of what he said was 318 pages of regulations under old federal grant programs. He held them in one hand and pulled out what he said were the six pages of regulations for the same programs now they have been consolidated in nine block grants.

## AWACS critics firm despite reassurances

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Reagan sent Congress his \$8.5 billion Saudi arms package Thursday with an assurance that there would be American input on the AWACS radar planes project, but the 50 senators on record against the sale maintained their position.

Reagan asserted that the \$8.5 billion arms deal will protect the interests of America and the rest of the free world and told a news conference, "I can make the guarantee this will not compromise our security."

Hours after the administration formally submitted its proposal to Congress, Sen. Robert Packwood, R-Ore., submitted a resolution of disapproval on behalf of 50 senators — one less than the majority vote needed to block the sale in the Senate.

A Packwood representative said all of the 50 senators, who first signed the resolution last month, were consulted again to see if the administration's new assurances delivered by Secretary of State Alexander Haig had changed their minds, "and not one did — not a one."

At the news conference, Reagan underscored the importance he places on Saudi Arabia, saying the United States will not permit that nation "to be another Iran" and said, "There is no way that we could stand by and see that taken over by anyone who would shut

off our oil."

THE PRESIDENT said the deal — the largest single U.S. arms sale to a single country — presents "no threat" to Israel but would help "defend oil fields on which the security of the free world depends."

Issuing a stern warning clearly aimed at Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin who opposes the sale, Reagan said it is "not the business of other nations to make American foreign policy."

In presenting the package to the Senate Foreign Relations Committee a day later than scheduled, Haig gave verbal assurance that the AWACS planes and their ground stations would be jointly staffed by Saudi and American crews "well into the 1990s."

The administration indicated previously that the joint Saudi-American crews probably would be required only until about 1987 for the planes, which would be delivered in 1985.

Sen. John Glenn, D-Ohio, a leading critic of the sale, said the compromise terms "did not adequately" answer all questions about whether the AWACS sale will protect U.S. national security interests.

The formal notification handed to committee chairman Charles Percy. See AWACS, page 9

## Cameras in courtroom seen as success

DES MOINES (UPI) — A survey released Thursday shows an experiment allowing cameras and microphones in Iowa courtrooms has been a success, with only a few complaints.

The complaints were mostly that the equipment affected the fairness or outcome of the trial.

Supreme Court Justice J.L. Larson, chairman of the Advisory Committee on Media Coverage, said the survey was of judges, lawyers, witnesses and jurors involved in 19 criminal and six civil cases — 35 percent of all proceedings where the coverage was allowed up to Aug. 24. He said results suggest the experiment is "working well."

Larson released results of the study

as he announced a public hearing on the experiment is scheduled for Oct. 23 in the Supreme Court courtroom. He said the hearing will help the panel decide whether to recommend to the Supreme Court that expanded media coverage be allowed on a permanent basis.

JOURNALISTS HAVE used still cameras, tape recorders, microphones and TV equipment to cover court proceedings since January, 1980.

The study showed only three of 19 judges who responded found the fairness of the trial "adversely" affected by the presence of media equipment. Thirteen judges saw no effect of the media presence.

A majority of the judges, about 79 percent, felt cameras and microphones

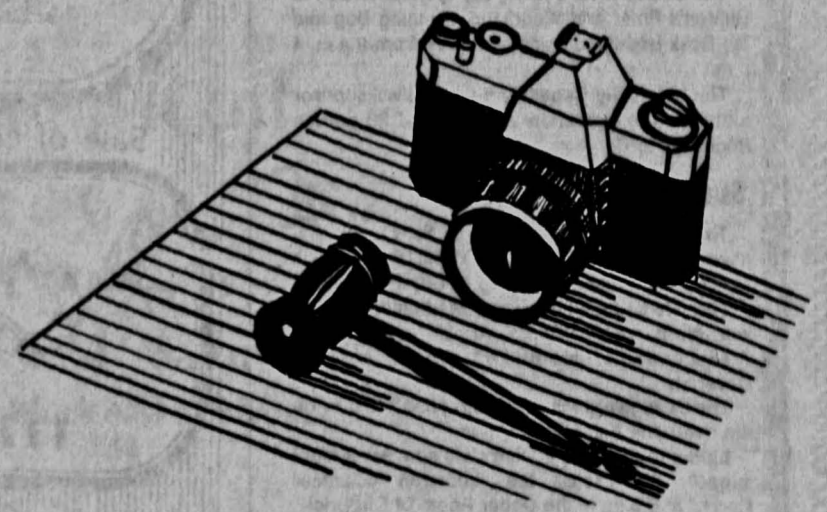
did not contribute to a longer trial and 68 percent said there was no adverse impact on the fairness of the trial.

Ninety percent — 87 of 97 — of the jurors said they were not distracted by broadcast and photographic equipment. But 30 percent — 29 of 97 — said they would prefer only print journalists cover the trial if they were summoned to jury service again.

Attorneys, about 86 percent, said the actions of reporters using the equipment were not distracting to them during a trial. They also saw no effect on the witnesses, the opposing counsel, the jury or presiding judge.

Forty-six percent of the witnesses questioned said they would have preferred not to testify with cameras

See Cameras, page 9



# Briefly

## Layton freed, to be retried

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — Former People's Temple member Larry Layton, freed from jail Thursday for the first time since the cult's 1978 mass murder-suicide ritual in Guyana, will be retried on conspiracy charges, government attorneys said.

A federal court jury deadlocked Sept. 26 on whether Layton, 35, conspired with other Temple loyalists to murder Rep. Leo Ryan, D-Calif.

## Former hostages file suits

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Two State Department employees who were held hostage in the U.S. embassy in Tehran for 444 days filed a \$10 million damage suit Thursday against the governments of Iran and the United States.

Alan Golacinski and Malcolm Kalp claimed in their 28-page federal suit that they experienced suffering and anguish during their 14 months of captivity.

## More thrift power asked

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The administration announced Thursday it will ask Congress to give savings and loan associations the powers of commercial banks, including expanded consumer and commercial lending, investment and checking.

The Treasury department announced the proposals at a meeting of the Cabinet Council of Economic Affairs and said they will be submitted to Congress shortly.

## Senate button-pushers fired

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Among the victims of federal budget cuts that took effect Thursday were most of the Senate's elevator operators.

Under the stopgap funding measure passed by Congress early Thursday to keep the government running until Nov. 20, the Senate fired 22 of the 37 people who ran the automatic push-button elevators at an average salary of \$11,000 a year.

## U.S. nuclear test completed

YUCCA FLAT, Nev. (UPI) — A twice-delayed underground nuclear test with a maximum punch seven times larger than the atomic bombs dropped on Japan in World War II, was detonated Thursday by U.S. scientists.

The blast originally was scheduled to be detonated at 10 a.m. (Iowa time). However, scientists Wednesday ordered a two-hour delay to take advantage of more favorable winds.

## New appeals court formed

NEW ORLEANS (UPI) — The federal appeals court that piloted the Deep South through the turbulent days of integration was split into two sections Thursday to break up a logjam of pending cases.

The division of the 5th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals marked the first time in 52 years a federal appeals court was carved from an existing one. The new 11th Circuit will sit in Atlanta.

## Quoted...

I think stock guessing or market guessing is like Hollywood — you're as good as your last picture.

— Charles Marberry, UI finance professor commenting on the failure of Joseph Granville's prediction of a "Blue Monday" for world financial markets. See story page 3.

## Clarification

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

A cutline accompanying a photo in Thursday's DI stated that evangelist Jed Smock is "a self-proclaimed hippie and drug user." Actually, Smock is a self-proclaimed former hippie and drug user. The DI regrets the error.

## Postscripts

### Friday events

The UI Dance Program will present an informal showing of students' works in progress at 11:30 a.m. in Space Place North Hall.

Christian Faculty in the Health Sciences will meet at 12 p.m. in the Union Colonial Room.

Dr. Paul Vitz, Dr. Jacob Sines and Dr. Stephen Wieting will speak at a symposium on "A Christian Theory of Personality" in Room 109 EPB.

The Pamoja newspaper staff will meet at 6 p.m. in the Union Wheelroom.

The UI Folk Dance Club will meet for an international folk dancing from 7:30 p.m.-12 a.m. at the Union Hawkeye Room.

A lecture entitled "A Christian Response to the Culture of Self-Indulgence" will be given by Dr. Paul Vitz at 8 p.m. in Lecture Room 1 Van Allen Hall, formerly the Physics Building.

Company, a group of singles who range from 21 years old and up, will meet at 8 p.m. at The Annex.

### Saturday events

A conference called "Jesus: The Way, The Truth, The Life" will be held at 8 a.m.-1 p.m. at St. Andrews Presbyterian Church, 1300 Melrose Ave.

Dr. Paul Vitz will speak on "Moral Education — from Secular to Christian Models" at 8:50 a.m. at St. Andrew Presbyterian Church, 1300 Melrose Ave.

The UI Botanical Society will sponsor a foray to Behren's Pond and Woodland, Hanging Bog and the Rock Island Botanical Preserve from 9 a.m.-4 p.m.

The University Counseling Service will sponsor a study skills workshop at 9 a.m.-12:30 p.m. in Room 210 EPB.

### Sunday events

The Episcopal Community of St. Francis will have a potluck to celebrate the Feast of St. Francis at 9:30 a.m. at shelter No. 16 in City Park.

The Student's International Meditation Society will elect new officers at 11 a.m. at the Transcendental Meditation Center, 436 S. Governor St.

The UI Jugglers will offer instruction at 2 p.m. on the riverbank behind the Union.

Lutheran Campus Ministry will sponsor a night supper and discuss the "Lutheran Volunteer Corps" at 6 p.m. in the Upper Room of Old Brick.

# Senate gives last-day push to register students to vote

By Michael Leon  
Staff Writer

The UI Student Senate will launch a concerted campaign this morning to register students to vote in the Oct. 13 Iowa City Council primary. The registration deadline is 5 p.m. today.

Today is also the last day a voter can change her or his address to become eligible to vote in the primary, Johnson County Commissioner of Elections Tom Slockett said. Slockett said that permanent Mobile Deputy Registrars and Special Deputy Registrars will be appointed Friday to help register voters.

UI Student Senate President Tim Dickson said about 15 of the special deputy registrars will be senate representatives trying to register students.

"Basically we're going to work all day and try to register as many students as possible," he said. "Students live here nine months of the year and we think they should be registered here."

DICKSON SAID the registrars have a goal of registering 5,000 students. Registrars will be at tables in the Union Landmark Lounge, on the Pentacrest, outside Phillips Hall, and at several other locations, he said.

Sen. Mercedes Birn said registration rules prohibit the registrars from canvassing the campus or entering the dorms. "We can't go around and solicit

(registration)," she said.

"Registering 5,000 is a tough goal," she said. Birn said students are not aware of the impact of city government on the university. "I hope they don't find out the hard way," she said.

Dickson said he is afraid a large number of students will not register to vote in the election. "In any election, students display a tendency not to vote," he said.

Many students do not realize the importance of the city elections, Dickson said. "There are many decisions the council makes that directly affect students."

THE COUNCIL decisions on mass transit, zoning and housing all affect students, Dickson said. "An overwhelming number of the student population are renters," and will be affected by a recent council decision to reduce the number of city housing inspectors, he said.

Students have affected the outcome of past elections, Dickson said. "There have been times when we have made a difference. There was a campaign in 1979 to get students to vote, and I think we elected people who are sympathetic to students," he said.

"What we want to do is get students in the habit of caring about what happens in city government, and the habit of voting."

## Head of UI surgery dept. dies

Dr. Sidney E. Ziffren, 69, professor and head of the Department of Surgery at the UI College of Medicine and UI Hospitals, died Thursday evening at the UI Hospitals after a brief illness.

Ziffren was a faculty member of the UI College of Medicine since 1947. He had been a full professor of surgery

since 1953 and head of the Department of Surgery since 1972. Some of his major professional contributions were in the areas of burn treatment and surgical problems for the elderly.

A native of Rock Island, Ill., he was graduated from the University of Illinois.

## Immigration Lawyer

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Omaha, Nebraska 68102  
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Member Immigration and  
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## Things looks to the East:

WOK DEMONSTRATION  
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## THINGS & THINGS

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5. Current certificates that have a higher yield and a remaining maturity of one year or less may be transferred to an All Savers Certificate At No Penalty.

Check with a Credit Union Membership Services Officer for counseling regarding your options. We can help you decide by supplying the necessary materials to help you in your decision.

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TAXABLE INCOME LEVELS (Married, Filing Joint Return)	\$30,000	\$36,000	\$46,000	\$60,000
ALL SAVERS INTEREST RATE (Initial Offering Rate Oct. 1st)	12.61%	12.61%	12.61%	12.61%
EQUIVALENT TAXABLE RETURN REQUIRED TO EQUAL ALL SAVERS RATE	18.82%	20.67%	22.52%	24.73%



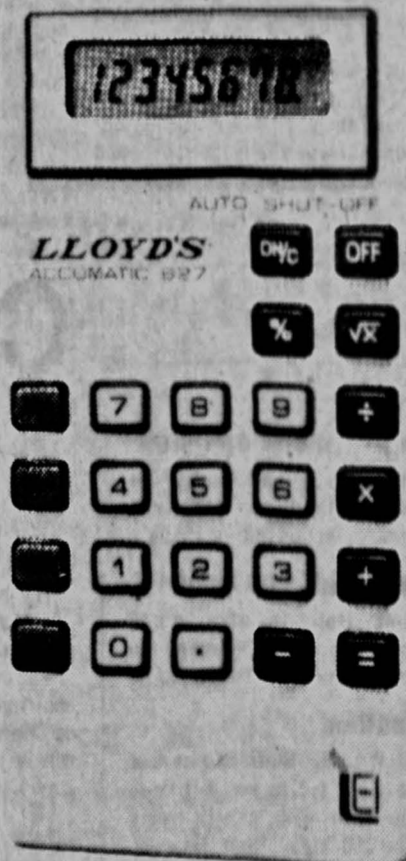
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Drive Up Hours: 9-12, Saturday

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# Some ta in analy

By Martha Manikas  
Staff Writer

When the New York Stock Exchange failed to fulfill market analysts' predictions that would be one of the bleakest U.S. financial history, the market may have lost some of its po... UI professor of finance Char... berry said Thursday.

"I think stock guessing or market guessing is like Hollywood — you're as good as your last picture," he said. Marberry said that Granville, a showman, who may influence market temporarily, but whose predictions are not effective over period of time. "He tends to publicize, and he gets it," Marberry said.

GRANVILLE'S PREDICTIONS a result of technical analysis studies "how the market is acting" — as compared to fundamental analysis which studies past growth and dividends, said Stevenson, chairman of the UI Department.

Granville publishes a newsletter forming his clients of his stock analysis and makes major predictions about twice a year, son said. "He's had a pretty

# UI asks to find n

By Jennifer Shafer  
Staff Writer

UI administrators have asked the University United Way committee to develop an alternative method of distributing information about the Way on the UI campus, but the request is "impossible," said Robert Marberry, committee chairman.

The request came after the Senate voted last week to allow the County chapter of United Way to form a service organization, to make national presentations in buildings.

Hogg said there is not enough money to develop an alternative to help pay the annual fall fund-raising which ends Nov. 23.

"I'm disappointed that we can't do this," Hogg said. "But I'm sure how many people would show up (for the presentation) anyway."

United Way was allowed to solicit funds at the UI about a year ago but the practice was halted when a new policy prohibited soliciting on campus.

IN A statement last Friday, administrators asked the committee to develop "a method of disseminating information which the faculty and staff would consider acceptable and which would therefore be effective."

But no committee meetings have been held to consider alternatives have been considered and Hogg said, "I don't know (alternatives) there could be."

## AT THE THE LOW NATIONAL THE ADVANCEMENT

## THE SE FREEDOM



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Special Committee on  
\* Jewish Anti-Defamation  
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\* Tickets for Ser...

## Some take no stock in analyst's warning

By Martha Manikas  
Staff Writer

When the New York Stock exchange failed to fulfill market analyst Joseph Granville's predictions that Monday would be one of the bleakest days in U.S. financial history, the market guru may have lost some of his popularity, UI professor of finance Charles Marberry said Thursday.

"I think stock guessing or market guessing is like Hollywood — you're as good as your last picture," he said.

Marberry said that Granville "is a showman," who may influence the market temporarily, but whose predictions are not effective over a long period of time. "He tends to seek publicity, and he gets it," Marberry said.

GRANVILLE'S PREDICTIONS are a result of technical analysis which studies "how the market seems to be acting" — as compared to fundamental analysis which studies past market growth and dividends, said Richard Stevenson, chairman of the UI Finance Department.

Granville publishes a newsletter informing his clients of his stock market analysis and makes major market predictions about twice a year, Stevenson said. "He's had a pretty decent

record over the past six or seven years," he said.

"One might say that since he's developed quite a following, he may have developed a self-fulfilling prophecy," Stevenson said. "I think he does better over a longer-term trend" than with predictions for specific days, he added.

STOCK BROKER Jack Drulis, of Dain Bosworth Inc. in Iowa City, said Thursday he believes Granville "is a good technician who knows what he is doing." But "there is not a person in the world who can predict the future, and he tries to do that on a certain day," Drulis added.

Daryl A. Stamp, account executive for stock brokerage Merrill Lynch Pierce Fenner and Smith in Cedar Rapids, said he believes Granville is "sort of an evangelist-type person" with a large ego. He has successfully predicted stock market trends but has not fared as well forecasting the rise and fall of individual stocks, Stamp said Thursday.

"I think he created a lot of panic in his last two predictions," Stamp said. Individuals who buy and sell stocks according to different analysts' opinions may panic at predictions such as Granville's. Those who follow one person's predictions through good and bad times may succeed.

## UI asks United Way to find new fund plan

By Jennifer Shafer  
Staff Writer

UI administrators have asked the University United Way committee to develop an alternative method of distributing information about United Way on the UI campus, but that would be "impossible," said Robert Hogg, committee chairman.

The request came after the Faculty Senate voted last week to reject a policy that would allow the Johnson County chapter of United Way, a social service organization, to make informational presentations in campus buildings.

Hogg said there is not time to develop an alternative to help United Way's annual fall fund-raising drive, which ends Nov. 23.

"I'm disappointed that we couldn't do this," Hogg said. "But I'm not too sure how many people would have shown up (for the presentations) anyway."

United Way was allowed to directly solicit funds at the UI about 15 years ago but the practice was halted after a new policy prohibited solicitation on campus.

IN A statement last Friday, administrators asked the committee to develop "a method of dissemination which the faculty and staff will consider acceptable and which will therefore be effective."

But no committee meetings to consider alternatives have been scheduled and Hogg said, "I don't know what (alternatives) there could be."

But Hogg also said, "I don't think all is lost if people look at the agencies that United Way represents. Most of the associations are the kind that the people of the faculty and staff would applaud." United Way gives financial assistance to 26 local non-profit organizations.

Mary Ann Volm, executive director of the Johnson County United Way chapter, said United Way representatives met with UI administrators Tuesday. Volm said United Way was told the UI would take responsibility for raising the \$75,000 that the organization hopes will be donated by UI personnel this fall. United Way's total goal for the fall campaign is \$303,000.

VOLM SAID the United Way staff was "shocked and terribly disappointed" when the senate voted down the presentation policy.

"(President Ronald) Reagan has made a point that he expects the private sector to pull together and compensate for federal (budget) cuts. And then we're told that we can't be a very visible presence at the university," she said. "It's a sad message."

Mary Jo Small, UI assistant vice president for finance, said Tuesday's meeting was held "to be sure that they (United Way) understand that there's no ill will on our part and that we are communicating."

"We stand ready to work with them (United Way) and consider any alternative they want to and think is appropriate. We're not indicating that it's too late," Small said.

### ATTENTION

The Iowa City Branch of the  
NATIONAL ASSOCIATION FOR  
THE ADVANCEMENT OF COLORED PEOPLE  
presents

### THE SECOND ANNUAL FREEDOM FUND BANQUET



Guest speaker  
**The Hon.  
Walter E.  
Fauntroy**

Congressman of Washington D.C.  
Chairperson of the  
Congressional Black Caucus  
Saturday, October 3, 1982  
6:00 pm  
Highlander Inn in Iowa City

For ticket information contact:  
Robert 354-5669 or David 338-9320  
limited number of tickets will be available at the door

ALSO ON OCTOBER 3rd

The Iowa City NAACP presents  
a seminar and panel discussion entitled

### RACIAL HATE GROUPS AND PARA-MILITARY ARMS STOCKPILING

"A Reactionary Danger to Minority Iowa"

Saturday, October 3, 1981

1:00 pm to 4:00 pm

Highlander Inn in Iowa City

Participants include:

\* National Association for The Advancement of Colored People  
Special Committee on Racist Reactionism

\* Jewish Anti-Defamation League of B'nai B'rith  
Admission is free to Freedom Fund ticket purchasers

Non-ticket holders: Regular \$5.00 per person

Student \$2.00 per person

\* Tickets for Seminar Will Be Available At the Door \*

# Lind

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## IS TAKING IT OFF

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# Voter registration

Students have an unfortunate tendency to be vocal about their disaffection with national, state, and local government — but to be apathetic about actually doing something about it.

For years there was debate about lowering the voting age to 18. The victory for advocates of that change has been a hollow one. Young voters have the worst percentage of turnout in the nation.

Since there are thousands of potential student voters in Iowa City, one would think local officials would be especially responsive to their student constituency. This has not been the case for the simplest of reasons: so few students take time to register and vote that the students have been a small factor in previous elections.

Elections for city council are coming up. Those who wish to vote in the general election must be registered by October 23. Those wishing to vote in the primary must be registered today (5 p.m. Friday).

To ease student registration problems, the UI Student Senate and other concerned students have attempted to arrange mobile registration units for campus. The Johnson County Board of Supervisors was to decide in a Thursday night meeting if students applying to be temporary voter registrars should be approved.

If approved, there will be voter registration tables at the Landmark Lobby of the Union and at the Pentacrest. Voters may also register at the County Courthouse. It is important to note that previously registered voters who have moved since registration must reregister using their new address to be eligible.

Register and vote. This is a chance to have an effective voice in government, instead of a loud complaining voice that changes nothing.

Hoyt Olsen  
Staff Writer

# The Red Book

The Pentagon has published a 99-page booklet on the strengths of the Soviet military. The intention of the book, spelled out in a preface signed by Secretary of Defense Caspar Weinberger, is to describe the "massive and unprecedented" buildup of Soviet forces. Implicit in the book's strategy is an attempt to justify huge military spending increases. Will such a book budge doubting Thomases? Probably not. It may even make believers out of the wrong people.

The New York Times has already criticized the book for its lack of "new information," any kind of stated conclusion or any "systematic comparison with American forces." The book conveys "only the impression of relentless and almost overwhelming Soviet military power."

The London-based International Group for Strategic Studies has tried to point out the dissonances of what has become the administration's fight song. The new book states that for the last 25 years the USSR has invested an average of 12 to 14 percent of its GNP in military expenditures, contrasting that with an American average of 7 percent. But the administration's report neglects to mention that the American economy was double that of the Soviets for the same period; thus, overall spending tends to be equal.

Likewise, the "Reagan book" does not take into account allied military expenditure, which is more than that of the Soviet Union and the Warsaw Pact nations.

All this talk about Soviet military strength will not convince anyone who knows the tally sheets. But it may convince the Soviets we think they're stronger than they actually are and prompt them to make a move to prove it. It's one thing to hunt for bear, but another to load up on bull beforehand.

Ken Harper  
Staff Writer

# Farm bill

The Reagan administration's recent farm bill victory in the Senate, and the breakup of the farm coalition which made that victory possible, herald a new age for American agriculture. Clearly, farmers cannot rely heavily on government support in the years ahead.

But neither can farmers expect relief on the open market in the near future. This year's record high corn and wheat crops and near-record soybean crop are expected to depress producer prices severely for those commodities. The federal grain reserve, which removes grain from the market and therefore boosts prices, may or may not be opened to the 1981 corn crop — the administration is making no promises.

President Reagan is known to favor increasing exports instead. In a recent letter to Sen. Robert Dole, R-Kan., Reagan promised to offer the Soviet Union "a large additional amount of grain," over and above the eight million tons they are now eligible to buy from the United States. But according to the IPBN program, "Market to Market," even if Reagan offers the Soviets 15 million tons, and they take it, the grain surplus would only be reduced from 2.4 billion bushels to two billion bushels. So while exports to the Soviets are good for farmers, they are no panacea for what ails American agriculture.

Assuming a future of reduced government farm programs, what can farmers do to improve their long range prospects? One possibility is to foster the increased use of food as foreign assistance, which would remove grain from the domestic market until poor countries can develop agricultural self-sufficiency. Production can then be cut without depriving hungry people of food.

One thing is certain, however. Farmers will have to band together to protect and promote their own interests in the future. No one else will do it for them.

Derek Maurer  
Staff Writer

# Viewpoints

The Daily Iowan  
Friday October 2, 1981  
Volume 114 No. 65  
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# Give me back Stepin' Fetchit

WASHINGTON — These are times when I want to ask the Lord to deliver us back to the days of Stepin' Fetchit, Aunt Jemima and Uncle Tom.

The old-style black, illiterate, obsequious "handkerchief heads" were an embarrassment, but they were harmless compared with the "educated" blacks who are now the darlings of the far right.

I don't know when I've been as disgusted as I was two Sundays ago watching Thomas Sowell on NBC's "Meet the Press" dishing out bull under the label of scholarship.

OK, Sowell has a right to be a conservative and to articulate far-right views. But I must exercise my right to say that Vidkun Quisling, in his collaboration with the Nazis, surely did not do as much damage to the Norwegians as Sowell is doing to the most helpless of black Americans.

Sowell is giving aid and comfort to America's racists and to those who, in the name of conservatism and frugality, are taking food out of the mouths of black children, consigning hundreds of thousands of black teenagers to joblessness and hopelessness, and making government a party to at least the partial



Carl T. Rowan

resegregation of America.

SOWELL JUST couldn't get his lips to blame racism for the fact that one of every six blacks is unable to find a job, compared with one of 16 whites; or for the fact that 50.7 percent of black teenagers are without work, the constant prey of drug peddlers and the rest of the criminal element.

Instead, Sowell blames the \$3.35-an-hour minimum wage law, which he would like to see repealed.

As a college professor who likes to talk about his "studies," Sowell should have figured out that when the minimum wage was \$1.40 an hour in February 1967, black teenage unemployment was 26.5 percent, or almost 2.5 times the white teenage rate. When the minimum wage was \$2 back in May 1974, black teenage joblessness was 31.3 percent or well over twice the rate for whites. Today, the black teen rate of 50.7 percent is more than triple the

15.6 percent rate for white teenagers.

The level of minimum wage doesn't have a hell of a lot to do with the problems of black Americans in getting jobs, and Sowell ought to know that.

It is plausible, though, that blacks will get work if the minimum wage is wiped out entirely, as Sowell suggests. Even blacks can work at slave wages; we know, because the slavery era was the last period in which every black had a job.

What galled me most about Sowell was his refusal to admit that he was helped by the civil rights movement. He figures that if there had been an affirmative action program when he got his first teaching job, some woman would have gotten his post.

I KNOW that there is not a black person in the land, however gifted, hard-working or high of achievement, who did not find the struggle easier because of the work of the NAACP, the Urban League and all the other civil rights activists.

But Sowell parrots the Reaganites, insisting that progress came in the South, for example, when somebody got "the government off the backs of

blacks."

Professor Sowell surely knows that this is sophistry. Sure, black children got into Central High in Little Rock and the University of Mississippi, because "somebody" got the state and local governments off the backs of the black people. That "somebody" was the federal government. Sure, blacks got to be mayors of that one-time citadel of racism, Birmingham, Ala., and of Atlanta, New Orleans and the former capital of the Confederacy, Richmond, Va., because "somebody" got local governments and racists off the backs of blacks who wanted to vote. That "somebody" was the federal government.

When Sowell attempts to demean the role of the federal government in lifting black Americans toward equality and dignity, he dismays me.

I could never get really angry at the old Stepin' Fetchits and Aunt Jemimas. They were poorly educated and just practicing the art of survival. But I have only contempt for today's butter-tongued apologists for those who are the new oppressors of America's down-and-out people.

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# Voting Rights Act needs support

By Kenneth Purcell

In the midst of the UI Student Senate's effort to register its football-frenzied constituents to vote in next month's City Council primary election, a letter from distant parts reminds me that voter disinterest is not everywhere the problem in encouraging civic responsibility. In our America of the 1980s, concerned and organized groups of minority citizens, who turn to the political process for the voice denied them in the social and economic arenas, still encounter illegal discrimination that restricts their constitutionally guaranteed suffrage.

Sister Sharon Sullivan, a Catholic nun and native Iowan, relates examples of persistent voter discrimination in the Jackson, Miss. area she serves as a social worker. Two years ago, when a black gubernatorial candidate challenged the aploomb of the white-dominated statehouse, polling places in some Jackson precincts were changed overnight on the eve of the election. The resulting confusion disadvantaged the poor, black areas most because of their lack of transportation and

## Guest opinion

telephone facilities.

PAPER BALLOTS are still used in many rural Mississippi towns, and they can be folded in ways that make the voter's choice visible. Sister Sharon reports incidents in which the threatened loss of food stamp privileges, bank loans and jobs have been used to encourage rural blacks to vote "correctly." And in Indianola, Miss., a population that is 62 percent black is ruled by a white municipal government that has annexed several predominantly white areas but refused to annex eleven neighboring black areas in the last three years.

These observations are offered by way of noting that the Voting Rights Act comes up for extension later this fall in the U.S. Congress. Enacted in 1965 in the wake of the Selma-Montgomery civil rights march, the

VRA is the chief enforcement vehicle for the federal government's supervision of state laws that affect voting requirements and elections. As such, it is a political cornerstone of civil rights and liberties in this country. Says Sen. Edward Kennedy, D-Mass., "As a result of the VRA, hundreds of thousands of Americans can now vote and, equally important, have their vote count as fully as the votes of their fellow citizens."

The VRA might seem to be an issue of remote interest to the citizens of a Midwestern state with a comparatively small minority population. But one of Iowa's national legislators could play a key role in its extension, depending on the signals he receives from his constituents. Sen. Charles Grassley sits on the Senate Judiciary Committee, whose powerful chairman, Strom Thurmond, R-S.C., is waiting to cut the VRA to pieces when the committee hears it in October.

THURMOND, whose home county in South Carolina faces an American Civil Liberties Union lawsuit for alleged

violation of the VRA, will need the support of all eight of the remaining Judiciary Committee Republicans, following the defection of Maryland liberal Charles Mathias, co-sponsor with Kennedy of the bill in the Senate.

It may take political naivete to hope that a freshman senator would undercut a disproportionately powerful committee chair of his own party by opposing him on a key issue. But it was a naive and often desperate hope that drew thousands of blacks and whites to a small town in Alabama to march together for social justice sixteen years ago. As a football-crazed teenager I was too young to realize the import of the rioting that stemmed from their persistent frustration in the years that followed. But if the nation and its leaders have not forgotten, neither have the rioters. Iowans who can take time out from their football fever to write or call the junior U.S. senator this fall might remind him that the question is not if that group will overcome, but how.

Purcell is a UI undergraduate student and a UI Student Senator.

## DOONESBURY



by Garry Trudeau

## Guest opinions

Guest opinions are articles on current issues, written by UI readers. The Daily Iowan welcomes guest opinions; submissions should be typed and signed. The author's address and phone number, which will not be published, should be included. A brief biography must accompany all submissions. The DI reserves the right to edit for length and clarity.

# Key to p may be

By Maria Houser Conzemius  
Special to The Daily Iowan

Substances similar in to morphine and heroin may be such phenomena as runner's relief for women and their being labor, death from shock, from spinal injury, and other phenomena.

Researchers at Massachusetts General Hospital and Boston City have recently discovered level of endorphins — natural, morphinelike substance brain — increases during Such an increase could explain euphoria described as "runner's high."

Columbia University re Alan Gintzler's studies of female rats indicate a similar in endorphins released by the before a female goes into corresponding increase in endorphins was also found in newborn creased endorphin levels responsible for pain relief experienced by mothers and babies during

ENDORPHINS are receiving examination by a group of physiology professors, including Reynolds, Thomas Vargish and Guril, who have for about a year studied the possible role of endorphins in the body's reaction to shock. Since endorphins control the energy balance — including temperature, appetite, breathing rate and reproduction — necessarily involved in shock a state of bodily stress. Reynolds said, activates the endorphin system. Extreme stress, of results in inadequate blood flow to vital tissues. Prolonged loss of blood flow to the tissues can result

REYNOLDS SAID, "Any shock can do to improve blood flow to the tissues should improve survival."

John Holaday, a neurophysiologist at Walter Reed Institute of Research, said that that can be done to improve blood flow to the tissues after spinal injury to reduce paralysis. The key is to "It sounds easy, but it's not so simple," Reynolds said.

Reynolds credits Holaday's theory that endorphins are not involved in shock, which lowers rate and blood pressure.

When Reynolds came to several years ago, he worked with Vargish, Guril and others to demonstrate that shock due to a drug, naloxone, reverses the effect.

IN THE FIRST EXPERIMENT

# Camp

## Beached body is w

Pranksters at Kansas University school's anatomy laboratory, towel along the banks of a nearby stream.

Former KU student Mike Denney who had been walking in the woods near the lab door. Burglar bolt from the inside.

KU police plan to prosecute the prank, "Denney said. "It would be a first."

From The University Daily Kansan

## Texas U makes no

A severe penny shortage caused its food prices to the nearest cent. The union required more than \$1 million in extra food.

Students complained about the board there protesting. Prices for popular items said. Instead, sales tax was actually making them cheaper.

From The Daily Texan.

## Fishy business cas

University of Illinois student Champaign and Urbana, Ill. company.

Diana Diehl-Dryan started permitted — in accordance with them. The fish she rents are will be replaced for a small fee.

Rent-A-Fish offers two rental tanks or can take home one fish. Students can rent a fish — lights — for \$30 per semester.

"We'll come over and set up need to do to take care of you we're always glad to help," From The Daily Illini.

# The Daily Iowan

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# WOR

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HOURS

8 - 8 M - Th  
8 - 6 Fri  
10 - 4 Sat  
2 - 5 Sun

## Key to pain relief may be endorphins

By Maria Houser Conzemius  
 Special to The Daily Iowan

Substances similar in effect to morphine and heroin may be behind such phenomena as runner's high, pain relief for women and their babies during labor, death from shock, paralysis from spinal injury, and other related phenomena.

Researchers at Massachusetts General Hospital and Boston University have recently discovered that the level of endorphins — naturally occurring, morphine-like substances in the brain — increases during exercise. Such an increase could explain the euphoria described as "runner's high."

Columbia University researcher Alan Gintzler's studies of pregnant female rats indicate a similar increase in endorphins released by the brain just before a female goes into labor. A corresponding increase in endorphins was also found in newborn rats. Increased endorphin levels appear to be responsible for pain relief experienced by mothers and babies during delivery.

ENDORPHINS are receiving intensive examination by a group of UI surgery professors, including David G. Reynolds, Thomas Vargish and Nelson Gurl, who have for about four years studied the possible role of endorphins in the body's reaction to shock.

Since endorphins control the body's energy balance — including body temperature, appetite, breathing, heart rate and reproduction — they are necessarily involved in shock. Shock is a state of bodily stress. Stress, Reynolds said, activates the endorphin system. Extreme stress, or shock, results in inadequate blood flow to the vital tissues. Prolonged loss of blood flow to the tissues can result in death.

REYNOLDS SAID, "Anything you can do to improve blood flow in a shock victim should improve survival."

John Holaday, a neuropharmacologist at Walter Reed Army Institute of Research, said that anything that can be done to improve blood flow to the tissues after spinal injury will reduce paralysis. The key is timing.

"It sounds easy, but it's really difficult," Reynolds said. Reynolds credits Holaday with the theory that endorphins are negatively involved in shock, which lowers heart rate and blood pressure.

When Reynolds came to the UI several years ago, he worked with Vargish, Gurl and others to demonstrate that shock due to bleeding is reversed in dogs by the anti-opiate drug, naloxone.

IN THE FIRST EXPERIMENT, a

research assistant arrived at the right dose of naloxone to reverse shock by accidentally giving the first dog 10 times the amount of naloxone he had been instructed to administer. The dog survived. The assistant gave the next two dogs the originally agreed-upon dose. Shock was not reversed, and the dogs died.

The assistant realized his error and consulted Reynolds, who told him to duplicate the error and give the rest of the dogs the larger dose after shock was induced. Shock was reversed and the dogs survived.

Naloxone has been used to reverse shock in humans as well, but Reynolds warns against exaggerated claims about the effectiveness of naloxone by the press.

HOWEVER, there is much speculation about possible uses for the drug. Endorphins apparently lower blood pressure — sometimes so much that it may cause death from shock. But in the right doses, endorphins may be used to treat high blood pressure, according to an unpublished report by Holaday.

Experiments on cats, conducted by Holaday and Alan Faden, indicate that endorphin research may lead to an understanding of how to reduce paralysis after spinal cord injury.

Administering naloxone to cats inhibits endorphin action, yielding an increased blood flow to the spinal cord. After spinal injury, naloxone-treated cats had significantly less paralysis than the non-treated control group.

CONCERNING THE ROLE of endorphins in pain relief, Reynolds admits there is "probably something to" the claims of electrical acupuncture advocates. He said acupuncture needles may stimulate sensory nerves that cause release of endorphins, leading to localized pain relief. According to Holaday, pain relief comes from low-frequency acupuncture stimulation; high-frequency stimulation has no effect.

Similarly, endorphins may explain the soothing, morphine-like effect of electric shock treatment. Studies have shown significant increases in endorphins following electric shock treatment of patients suffering from depression.

The "placebo effect" — pain relief due to a mental confidence that the pain will diminish — also may be caused by endorphins. If the body can manufacture its own morphine-like substances — endorphins — the placebo effect may start in the imagination but end in a physical reaction that relieves pain.

## Enjoy old-time fiddlers at picnic

The Friends of Old Time Music will present the 11th Annual Fiddler's Picnic from 1 to 6 p.m. Sunday at the 4-H Fairgrounds, one mile south of Iowa City on Hwy. 218.

The Fiddler's Picnic is a family festival featuring old-time fiddlers from eastern Iowa and surrounding states. There will be an open stage for fiddlers, old-time bands and bluegrass bands. Everyone is encouraged to bring a picnic lunch.

In case of rain, the festivities will be moved to the arena on the fairgrounds.

The Friends of Old Time Music is a non-profit organization that brings traditional music to the public throughout the year at the UI. The proceeds from the picnic are used to finance these concerts.

Admission is \$2, with children under 12 admitted free.

## Professor to discuss Greek film

A lecture by film professor Ed Jahiel will take place at 8 p.m. today in Lecture Room 2 of Van Allen Hall, formerly the Physics Building. Jahiel, who is a professor of film and French at the University of Illinois at Urbana, will speak on the movie Z, which will be shown at 7 p.m. Saturday at Shambaugh Auditorium as part of Greek Film Festival Week.

Jahiel, who regularly writes about film, makes an annual trip to Europe to cover various film festivals, including the festival in Cannes and the International Film Festival in Thessaloniki, Greece.

His lecture will include slides from Z and center on the film's use of montage.

## Announcing a Lecture By Bettye M. Caldwell, Ph.D.

Ida Beam Visiting Professor of Education

Saturday, Oct. 3, 1981 10 am  
 IMU Ballroom (Second Floor)

### Topic: Early Childhood Education in the 1980's

Dr. Caldwell is a pioneer in the fields of Child Development & Early Childhood Education. (She received her Master's degree from the University of Iowa in 1946.)

She is President-Elect of the 33,000-member National Association For the Education of Young Children.

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## Fetchit

blacks." Professor Sowell surely knows that this is sophistry. Sure, black children got into Central High in Little Rock and the University of Mississippi, because "somebody" got the state and local governments off the backs of the black people. That "somebody" was the federal government. Sure, blacks got to be mayors of that one-time citadel of racism, Birmingham, Ala., and of Atlanta, New Orleans and the former capital of the Confederacy, Richmond, Va., because "somebody" got local governments and racists off the backs of blacks who wanted to vote. That "somebody" was the federal government.

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## support

violation of the VRA, will need the support of all eight of the remaining Judiciary Committee Republicans, following the defection of Maryland liberal Charles Mathias, co-sponsor with Kennedy of the bill in the Senate.

It may take political naivete to hope that a freshman senator would undercut a disproportionately powerful committee chair of his own party by opposing him on a key issue. But it was a naive and often desperate hope that drew thousands of blacks and whites to a small town in Alabama to march together for social justice sixteen years ago. As a football-crazed teenager I was too young to realize the import of the rioting that stemmed from their persistent frustration in the years that followed. But if the nation and its leaders have not forgotten, neither have the rioters. Iowans who can take time out from their football fever to write or call the junior U.S. senator this fall might remind him that the question is not if that group will overcome, but how.

urcell is a UI undergraduate student and UI Student Senator.

### Guest opinions

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## Campus roundup

### Beached body is whale of a tale

Franksters at Kansas University in Lawrence, Kan., stole a cadaver from the school's anatomy laboratory, put sunglasses on it, and placed it on a red beach towel along the banks of a nearby lake.

Former KU student Mike Davis reported the body to KU police after a couple, who had been walking in the park, asked him if he'd seen the body.

Jim Denney, director of KU police, said the cadaver was chosen because it was closest to the lab door. Burglars broke a door windowpane and unlocked the dead bolt from the inside.

KU police plan to prosecute the burglars if they are caught. "It was a senseless prank," Denney said. "It wouldn't have been funny if children or dogs had found it first."

From The University Daily Kansan.

### Texas U makes no more cents

A severe penny shortage caused the University of Texas student union to round its food prices to the nearest nickel this fall.

The union required more than \$100 in pennies to be used for change each week, said Barry Phillips, associate director of the union. Austin, Texas, banks have been unable to meet the union's penny demand because of a nationwide penny shortage expected to last for the next few months, Phillips said.

Students complained about price increases for some union food items but "across the board there probably won't be a change in what they pay," Phillips said. Prices for popular items like soft drinks and coffee weren't changed, he said. Instead, sales tax was incorporated into the previous price of the item, actually making them cheaper.

From The Daily Texan.

### Fishy business casts line in Champaign

University of Illinois students living in residence halls and apartments in Champaign and Urbana, Ill., no longer have to yearn for pets to keep them company.

Diana Diehl-Dryan started Rent-A-Fish for people who want pets but are not permitted — in accordance with lease or dormitory contract provisions — to have them. The fish she rents are guaranteed to live for a month. After that, dead fish will be replaced for a small fee.

Rent-A-Fish offers two rental options. Students can rent several small fish in a tank or can take home one large pet fish.

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From The Daily Illini.

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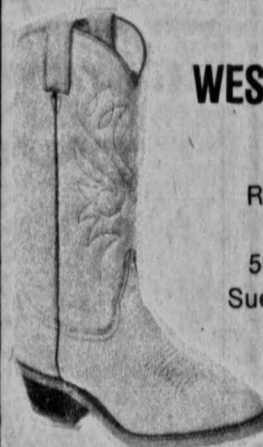
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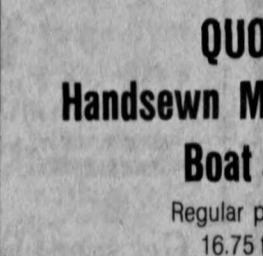
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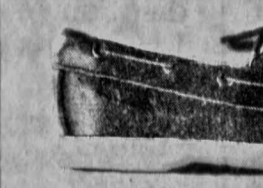
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# Arts and entertainment

## Price brings opera to Hancher

Soprano Leontyne Price will present a solo concert at 8 p.m. Saturday in Hancher Auditorium. The concert will be preceded by a dinner in Hancher Cafe at 6:30 p.m. and a discussion at 7 p.m. in the Hancher Green Room. The discussion will feature a demonstration of vocal techniques by UI voice faculty member John van Cura.

Price is recognized as one of the greatest vocal artists of all time, acclaimed for her vocal and dramatic range and for her personal charisma. Her rise to fame took her from the small Southern town of Laurel, Miss., to the major opera and concert halls of the world.

AFTER GRADUATING from Cen-

tral State College in Ohio and the Juilliard School of Music, Price was soon performing premieres of works by composers such as Stravinsky, Barber, Harrison and La Montaine. In her New York debut at Town Hall, she was accompanied by Barber in the premiere of his "Hermit Songs."

She became well-known to concert audiences through acclaimed appearances with the Philadelphia Orchestra and the Boston Symphony.

The beginning of Price's conquest of the opera world was unprecedented. Although her European performances of "Porgy and Bess" were the closest she had been to the opera stage, she was cast in the lead role in "Tosca" for an NBC-TV production, thus making

her grand opera debut on national television.

THE SUCCESS of that appearance exceeded all expectations and Price was soon making operatic tours of India and Australia and accepting starring roles at the Vienna State Opera, Salzburg, La Scala, Covent Garden, Verona, the Chicago Lyric and the Paris Opera.

Price's debut performance at the Metropolitan Opera in the role of Leonora in "Il Trovatore" was rewarded with a 42-minute ovation, the most prolonged demonstration of enthusiasm ever witnessed at the Met. Since then, she has appeared on opera and concert stages around the world.

Critics have called her "the Stradivarius of singers," "a vocal volcano with a heart" and "God's gift to the world of singers."

She has won numerous awards, including 15 Grammys for her recordings and the Presidential Medal of Honor. She has appeared on the cover of Time magazine as well as 27 other international publications.

In addition to her artistic triumphs, Price is known for her humanitarian service and has been awarded honorary doctorates by six universities.

Tickets for Price's appearance are still available at the Hancher box office.

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## German film charts new area but 'Piranha' is a lesser find

By Craig Wyrick  
Staff Writer

Nobody likes a sore loser. But even worse is a paranoid winner.

Thomas Rosenmund liked playing chess as a young child — until he lost at a tournament, beat up his opponent and got violently ill. Years later, Rosenmund (Bruno Ganz) is working on a chess computer program, though he has vowed never to play the game again. Some people are born to write, but Rosenmund was born to play chess. His mind never sways from the 64 squares and 32 players.

**Black and White like Day and Night** opens in an uncharted area of filmic experience — chess tournaments — and reveals something more than might be thought at first. Rosenmund returns to playing chess after his computer fails, and takes on world champion Igor Koruga. With their closely-matched talents, chess becomes a battle of nerves. Game after game ends in a draw and the slightest change in one man's strategy is enough to disturb the other's.

Rosenmund finds it difficult to handle the pressure and after his victory he dives into paranoia. Koruga becomes his enemy, both on and off the chess board.

**NEW WAVE** German films have a reputation for uncompromising drama and **Black and White like Day and Night** is no exception. Though a vehicle for star Bruno Ganz, the film is thoughtful and incisive and introduces a new director, Wolfgang Peterson. The Bijou's showing is a Midwestern premiere of the film, and makes another strong argument for the continued showing of these amazing German films.

Much less amazing is the American ideal of "if it'll make money, make it," as exemplified by producer Roger Corman and **Piranha**. Released three years after **Jaws**, **Piranha** drowns in parody and weak attempts at humor.

In their search for two missing teenagers, Heather Menzies and Bradford Dillman (a poor man's Bruce Dern) stumble onto an abandoned Army swimming pool. Kevin McCarthy, who helped the Army develop piranhas to be put in Vietnamese rivers ("Operation Razortooth"), is keeping a school of the piranhas alive in the pool. Menzies and Dillman realize something fishy is going on, but not until after they've released the school into the main river.

**THE REAL STARS** of the film, of course, are the piranhas. Every time the fish attack somebody, they make an odd humming sound while eating flesh.

### Films

**Black and White like Day and Night**  
On a rising scale of one to five stars:  
★★★★  
Produced by Georg Althammer.  
Written by Jochen Wedegartner and Karl Willschroil  
Directed by Wolfgang Peterson

Thomas Rosenmund Bruno Ganz  
Marie Rosenmund Gila von Weiterhausen  
Igor Koruga Ljuba Tadi  
Professor Lintorf Reng Dolgen

Showing at the Bijou 9:15 p.m. today, 7 p.m. Saturday, 9 p.m. Sunday.

**Piranha**  
On a rising scale of one to five stars:  
★  
Produced by Roger Corman. R.  
Written by John Sayles  
Directed by Joe Dante

Hero Bradford Dillman  
Heather Menzies  
Mad Doctor Kevin McCarthy

Showing at the Bijou at 11:15 p.m. today and Saturday

These male chauvinist fish bite off bikini straps before devouring teenage girls and seem to revel in creating a bloody carnage for the camera. But pollution comes to the rescue, and the fish are killed (as well as the rest of the river).

Screenwriter John Sayles has since moved on to bigger though not always better things (**Alligator**), and proves to be quite skilled at imitating himself. Perhaps we should expect **Neutron Piranha** next, where the fish eat the flesh but leave the clothes untouched. Director Joe Dante throws in little bits, like a swimmer reading *Moby Dick*, that aren't funny, but were supposed to float the film above the material. He does have the Corman style down, though, and gives us a little nudity interspersed with the violence. It's enough to make you proud to be an American.

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Soldier's Hound

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George's Friend  
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A la Recherche du Temps Perdu  
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# Ballet great unites dance, sports

By Marcia Butzel  
Staff Writer

"Male dancing borders on athleticism and borders on poetic qualities... masculinity in dance is a fantastic attack and at the same time a delicate restraint. The difficulty is to control the attack. I learned the long way."

— Edward Villella, 1976.  
Edward Villella, the most acclaimed male dancer in American ballet, began his career in a rather unusual way.

While his sister attended a ballet class, "Eddie," age 10, played baseball on the street. Frequently hit over the head and knocked out, Eddie eventually ended up taking the class, too, since his parents decided he was too dangerous to leave alone on home plate.

The first time Eddie was scheduled to appear at the school — around 1945 — he wore tights and a baseball cap and carried a bat with him. Gradually, he developed a way of climbing up the steps to the studio backward, so that if any of his neighborhood pals saw him, he would appear to be leaving instead of arriving.

NOW 45, VILLELLA has never really left the studio, except perhaps to nurse injuries and to prepare for speaking engagements, like his UI Ida Beam visiting professorship which begins Monday. For two days, the renowned virtuoso of the New York City Ballet will be in residence with the UI Dance Program. He will teach master classes and present two free public lectures, one about his work with choreographer George Balanchine and the other on dance and athletics.

Although male modern dancers, like



Edward Villella

Erick Hawkins and Merce Cunningham, have discussed their work in diverse public contexts. Few male ballet dancers have so thoughtfully and eloquently taken the podium as Villella. Are men in ballet still reluctant to discuss their role within an art form that many still attribute to the "female principle?" In lectures, television and films, Villella has been responding to this question in a career that has gone through several distinct phases.

FOR THOSE who remember Villella collapsing with muscle cramps during the 1968 television documentary, "A Man Who Dances," the episode divides the dancer's career into two main parts. Villella joined the New York City Ballet in 1957, and over an intense, 12-year period, he created a staggering number of principal roles whose virility and athleticism stunned audiences.

He did Jerome Robbins' "Prodigal Son" in 1960 at the age of 23, and followed up with breakneck ballets like

"Tarantella" and the "Rubies" section of "Jewels," in which he shot about the stage like a molten gem to Stravinsky's "Capriccio for Piano and Orchestra." Concurrently, he appeared in major "majestic" roles — Apollo in the sublime Balanchine work and Oberon in "A Midsummer Night's Dream."

The pace of those years had its consequences. Villella was dancing every New York season and guested elsewhere in-between. He also managed to make out-of-town appearances between local performances. He danced with injuries and jet lag until he reached a physical surfeit around 1970.

THE SECOND PHASE of his career attests to the changes a great artist can make. For Villella the athlete has always been a dramatic dancer, and so in 1972 when Jerome Robbins set his Noh-inspired "Watermill" on him, audiences were mesmerized by a concentrated, inner-turned performance of a man who slowly, almost motionlessly, contemplates his life.

Since then, Villella's activities have included choreographing, coaching and lecturing. Now a producer-director of the "Dance in America" television series, Villella has recently served on the National Council of the Arts and is currently artistic coordinator of the Andre Eglevsky Ballet.

While a member of the National Endowment for the Arts Dance Advisory Board, Villella frequently urged increased cooperation between professional dance companies and universities. He was instrumental in the increase of residency programs beneficial to both institutions. His residency at the UI promises to be a special and personal version of this. as

he plans to work with both UI dancers and athletes on aspects of physical dynamics and balance which both disciplines share.

THE UI visit won't be the first time Villella has set foot on a campus nor ventured into a varsity locker room. He currently coaches the West Point football team.

One of the few principal American dancers with a college degree, Villella holds an undergraduate degree in marine transportation from New York State Maritime College. That experience came about in the late 1950s in Bayside, Long Island, when neither Villella nor his parents saw a particularly solid future for him in ballet and he stopped his training at the School of American Ballet. When he graduated in 1959, he lettered in baseball and was campus welterweight boxing champion. Despite his sports achievement, Villella spent equal time on land and at sea practicing to old records of Alexandra Danilova's ballet classes which prepared him for his return to Balanchine's school.

IN HIS LECTURE, "Dance and Athletics," slated for 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in Room 100 Phillips Hall, Villella will discuss how ballet and sports training intersect. In this context, he stresses that, whereas the athlete can approach a ball with a bat or leap hurdles "in any way best suited to him," the dancer always has to accomplish his feats "within the framework of a technique, a musical phrase, a dramatic idea."

Villella will also lecture at 7:30 p.m. Monday in Clapp Recital Hall on his training, his work with Balanchine and his early days with the New York City Ballet.

# You too can become famous for 15 minutes

By T. Johnson  
Staff Writer

There are some things that one does in the privacy of one's own home. One would not, for example, hang one's drug addictions or sexual quirks out for public viewing. Dancing around the living room or pretending to be Jimmy Page on a hot night does not make a person crazy. It is a natural desire, while listening to rock music, to pretend to be playing the dominant instrument of that music — the guitar. It's embarrassing when someone walks in during a high riff but hey, everyone does it, right?

Why on earth would anyone want to do it in public, on purpose, in front of hundreds of... what do you call them? Zany college kids?

Andy Warhol once said that in the future everyone would be famous for 15 minutes and, at the time, it just sounded like another crazy prediction from another none-too-sane artist. But Warhol is looking very much the savant. There are thousands of little contests cropping up to make people, in effect, famous for 15 minutes. That is also the main psychology behind The Guinness Book of World Records — who really gives a damn about who can eat the most cheddar cheese while balancing a raisin on his nose?

AIR GUITAR contests, like the one held Wednesday night at Wood-

field's, are a big thing these days, and a prime example of the movement toward small-time fame.

Wednesday night — in Iowa City, Iowa, for crying out loud — normal-looking people were dancing a spastic go-go while the crowd shouted such charming things as "go home" and, to the female contestants, "Take it off."

It got so bad during one guy's crazy. It was a natural desire, while listening to rock music, to pretend to be playing the dominant instrument of that music — the guitar. It's embarrassing when someone walks in during a high riff but hey, everyone does it, right?

An ugly scene, to be sure. The participants weren't even good at pretending. It looked more like a solo-dance contest. A totally predictable Blues Brothers routine took the big prize — who could have guessed! — and no one seemed to care. It was just another outlet for those ugly emotions that cause people to laugh at cripples or kick winos who have passed out in the gutter.

There may or may not be a Third Annual Air Guitar Contest. No one knows at this stage. It's hard to believe anyone cares.

# Slide-lecture to be offered

A slide-lecture on prints included in the UI Museum of Art's current exhibition, "American Prints and Drawings from the National Gallery," will be held at 3:30 p.m. Sunday at the museum. Ruth E. Fine, a print curator from the National Gallery of Art in Washington D.C., will lecture.

Fine is associated with the National Gallery's Rosenwald Collection, the most important private graphics collection yet formed in this country. It contains 22,000 prints, drawings and rare books collected by Lessing J. Rosenwald from the 1920s until his death in 1979. The works in the collection range from the 15th to the 20th century.

Fine's lecture will feature slides of the collection's rare and unique works, including Durer, Rembrandt, Blake, Whistler and some anonymous 15th century woodcuts. She will also show multiple impressions of the same prints to illustrate the variations that occur as the printed image is developed.

Fine was curator of the Rosenwald Collection over the last eight years when it was housed in Rosenwald's home in Jenkintown, Pa. The collection was given to the National Gallery in 1943 and was transferred there after Rosenwald's death. The lecture is free and open to the public.



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**Oppelt**  
Blaine Owens Evans, 15, of Iowa, was apparently the no. three boys to Oppelt and bed in the upper left section of...  
But under cross-examination, Rohovit questioned Fredrickson reasoning that a stab wound in per left region of a person's dicates premeditation.  
**ROHOVIT QUESTIONED**  
Fredrickson could accurately Oppelt's frame of mind when he examine Oppelt until more hours after the stabbing, and Fredrickson is commonly prosecutors to describe a del mental state.  
Fredrickson said Oppelt h through a battery of mental te undergoing therapy since brought to the Oakdale facilit...  
The tests indicate that Opp "superior" intelligence with 124. Fredrickson said.  
Fredrickson said he investig pelt's history and confirmed pelt has been hospitalized on sions for mental health reason tempted suicide twice, h prescribed approximately 21 d has been given several elec treatments.  
Oppelt also experimented w licit drugs LSD and PCP du junior and senior year in high Fredrickson said.

**Williams'**  
ATLANTA (UPI) — Prosec the case of Wayne B. Willia man charged in two of 28 sla Atlanta blacks, issued a stingi Thursday on the defense and Superior Court judge to order

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# Oppelt

Continued from page 1

Blaine Owens Evans, 15, of Parnell, Iowa, was apparently the nearest of the three boys to Oppelt and was stabbed in the upper left section of his back.

But under cross-examination, Rohovit questioned Fredrickson's reasoning that a stab wound in the upper left region of a person's back indicates premeditation.

**ROHOVIT QUESTIONED** whether Fredrickson could accurately establish Oppelt's frame of mind when he did not examine Oppelt until more than 36 hours after the stabbing, and noted that Fredrickson is commonly called by prosecutors to describe a defendant's mental state.

Fredrickson said Oppelt had gone through a battery of mental tests while undergoing therapy since he was brought to the Oakdale facility.

The tests indicate that Oppelt has a "superior" intelligence with an IQ of 124, Fredrickson said.

Fredrickson said he investigated Oppelt's history and confirmed that Oppelt has been hospitalized on 10 occasions for mental health reasons, has attempted suicide twice, has been prescribed approximately 21 drugs and has been given several electroshock treatments.

Oppelt also experimented with the illicit drugs LSD and PCP during his junior and senior year in high school, Fredrickson said.



The Daily Iowan/Dirk VanDerwerker  
Duane Rohovit, right, holds a knife at the trial of David Carl Oppelt Thursday. Rohovit, defense attorney for Oppelt, cross-examined Dr. Curtis Fredrickson on Oppelt's mental condition at the time of Steven White's death.

# Williams' prosecutors say defense delaying

ATLANTA (UPI) — Prosecutors in the case of Wayne B. Williams, the man charged in two slayings of Atlanta blacks, issued a stinging attack Thursday on the defense and asked a Superior Court judge to order a halt to

their flood of pretrial motions.

In a motion filed before Superior Court Judge Clarence Cooper, Fulton County District Attorney Lewis Slaton and his assistants accused defense attorneys of unnecessarily delaying the

trial by continuing to file pretrial motions "without regard to the law and this court."

Williams' attorneys — Mary Welcome and Tony Axam — responded by filing, a few hours later, yet another

motion — this one seeking dismissal of the charges against him because of pretrial publicity.

It was the 43rd motion filed in the case.

# Cameras

Continued from page 1

and microphones in the courtroom. But 70 percent indicated they would be "agreeable" to so testifying if called as a witness in the future.

**LARSON SAID** notice of the hearing was mailed to some 35 persons and groups.

"There is much at stake and there are many issues," he said. "The committee would appreciate the thoughts and experiences of as many people as possible."

Larson said the committee also will consider possible revisions of the experimental Canon of Judicial Conduct permitting coverage. If the Supreme

Court reinstates the ban on so-called "expanded media coverage," he said changes would not be necessary.

However, he said the justices would want the committee's advice about which technical aspects of the experimental canon should be refined if permanent coverage is allowed.

Larson said a few of the suggested rule changes are to clarify and expand the definition of the phrase "good cause" asserted by persons seeking to be excluded from coverage, prohibit coverage of sexual abuse cases and require still cameras that are "essentially silent in operation."

# AWACS

Continued from page 1

R-III., gives Congress 30 calendar days in which it can block the sale by majority votes in both the House and Senate.

**WITH OPPONENTS** claiming a solid majority in the Democratic-controlled House, the administration is seeking to erode a slimmer majority in the Republican-controlled Senate.

Haig told the Foreign Relations Committee that an attack hours earlier by Iranian planes on Kuwaiti oil storage depots just north of the Saudi oil installations — an area that the AWACS would protect — is "a dramatic and, I think, God-given warning regarding the importance of the issue facing us."

American-owned and operated AWACS planes now in Saudi Arabia picked up the Iranian aircraft almost from the instant they were airborne and fighters guided by the AWACS could have shot them down, Haig told

the committee.

During his testimony, Haig listed other verbal modifications of the deal to answer congressional and Israeli objections:

- "There will be complete data sharing with the United States on a continuous basis." Haig said the United States will continue to share its intelligence with Israel, implying that the information collected by the Saudi AWACS also will be available to Israel.

- "There will be no sharing of AWACS data with any other parties without U.S. consent." The provision was designed to ease Israeli worries that Saudi Arabia would pass on information about Israel to countries such as Syria.

- There will be extensive security arrangements, monitored by U.S. teams, to make sure that the AWACS technology does not fall into other hands.

# World's heaviest man hospitalized

SEATTLE (UPI) — Jon B. Minnoch, heaviest man in recorded history, was hospitalized in serious condition Thursday, battling a medical condition that causes him to get bigger and bigger.

Minnoch, 40, had shed about 900 of his more than 1,400 pounds three years ago after he entered University Hospital on the brink of death, suffering from edema, or retention of body fluids. Attendants

placed him on a 1,200-calorie-a-day diet and after 16 months of intensive care he went home.

But Wednesday, emergency crews were again called and 10 men carried Minnoch from his house to a waiting ambulance. To extricate him from the house required removal of several doors.

Doctors refused to discuss his latest weight.

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Sports

# Iowa priorities place meet win as secondary

By Mark Ballard  
Staff Writer

Iowa Women's Cross-Country Coach Jerry Hassard is taking a different approach to this season.

When he brings the Hawkeyes into Ames Saturday to run in the Iowa State national, they won't really be concerned as to whether they win the meet or not. What they will be concerned with is how their individual times hold up against a higher grade of competition.

"It's still not a high priority meet for us as far as team wins go," Hassard said. "Our energies this weekend will be geared for individual efforts since we're still trying to get our times down. If we do, then our chances of winning the meet will be better."

HASSARD SAID he told his team to "shoot for their best" this weekend, and that if they could pull four or five personal bests, he would be "pretty happy," considering the difficulty of the layout at the George Veenker golf course.

"If we're equal to or slightly behind our times from Illinois State I'll be pleased," Hassard said. "Times in the low 18's (minutes) will be good on that type of course and under pressure."

Iowa, which has been ranked ninth nationally (NCAA as well as AIAW) by Harrier Magazine in the Division I preseason polls, will have a tough task ahead in Ames. The meet showcases

not only ISU, which has been tabbed as 10th in the nation by Harrier, but also regional power Minnesota. South Dakota State, last year's Division II national champ, will also run in the meet.

The runners are coming off their first weekend without a meet, and Hassard believes the layoff will help his team in the long run. "I think you'll see the results later on in the season rather than right now," he said. "We'll have other off weekends which will be to our advantage, not only because we have the chance to get in extra work, but because other teams might get burned out from running hard every week."

INJURIES STILL HAMPER the Hawks, and Hassard said he may hold Nan Doak, one of his key runners, from running up in front of the pack on Saturday. Doak continues to be bothered by tendonitis in the knees, and her ailment has led Hassard to place her in a "low-key" situation.

The coach did say that the injured Judy Parker has returned to practice, but won't run this weekend. Anne Coombs is battling an achilles injury which may keep her out of action. But Hassard said everybody else looks good for tomorrow.

"We're all pretty healthy," he said. "Our setbacks are temporary with the top group, and the ones that aren't hurt are getting stronger."

# Hockey players agree Hawks are best ever

By H. Forrest Woolard  
Assistant Sports Editor

Members of Iowa's field hockey team believe it. Their record indicates it. And even the Hawkeyes' No. 8 national ranking reinforces that this is Iowa's best season ever.

"I've never seen our team this good," said junior Sue Bury, who is a member of the United States squad. "Offensively we're the best ever, and our defense is doing a super job."

The Hawkeyes have outscored their opponents, 36-9, en route to a 10-1-1 record. Iowa's only loss of the season came at the hands of Penn State, the 1980 national champion and No. 1 ranked team in the country.

"WE'RE A LOT more poised, a lot more mature," said senior Pat Dauley. "The team has more confidence than ever before. We believe in our abilities. We're doing what we have to do. Last year we wanted to do it, but this year we're doing it."

Before the season began, the Hawks seemed a bit shaky. Three members of Iowa's 1980 national qualifying team had used their four years of eligibility, including all-time leading scorer Kelly Flanagan. It was also thought Anne Marie Thomas, who led the Hawks offensively last season with 23 goals, was ineligible.

Fortunately, it was ruled that Thomas could compete the day of

Iowa's first game. And as for the other vacant positions in the Hawks' line-up, several freshmen stepped right in to earn starting roles.

Leading the newcomers is Vickie Sax who has taken command of Iowa's offense with 14 goals this season. Other freshmen breaking the Hawks' line-up are forward Dawn Chamberlin and halfback Lee Ann Detwiler.

"THEY MAY NOT be as polished as everyone else," Dauley said. "But they're so strong and aggressive, they always come up with the ball."

"I've been really surprised," Bury said. "They seemed to be holding back at the beginning of the season, but now they're coming up to our level of varsity hockey."

Although Iowa does play three freshmen, both Dauley and Bury agree that the Hawks' main strength is experience. Of Iowa's 11 starters, six progressed in the U.S. summer camps, used to select the national squad. Bury was the only Hawkeye chosen to the squad, however.

For the third consecutive week, the Hawks will compete out of town, as Iowa travels to Ann Arbor, Mich. Today Iowa, the defending Big Ten champ, faces Michigan Saturday Iowa will play Southwest Missouri, a traditional powerhouse in Division II play. While Iowa did not meet the Wolverines last season, the Hawks defeated Southwest Missouri, 4-1.

# Hawkeyes seek revenge at Minnesota Invitational

By Steve Batterson  
Staff Writer

"We can't pat ourselves around anymore," said Ginny Parrish, Iowa's softball coach. "We need to start putting a few wins on the scoreboard."

With that statement in mind, the Hawkeyes are hoping for a good weekend when they compete at the Minnesota Invitational in Minneapolis this weekend. "All of the bugs should be worked out," Parrish said. "We're going up there to win."

Iowa owns a 2-8 record, including a split against Iowa State last Tuesday. The Hawks defeated the Cyclones 2-1 in the opener, only to drop the nightcap, 10-6. Parrish said her team is going to Minneapolis with revenge in mind.

"WE OWE A COUPLE of the teams something," Parrish said. "We had a no-hitter thrown against us by a girl from Missouri. We could have won that game. I'm not saying that it will be easy, but we can beat them. There's no doubt in my mind."

Along with the Tigers, Minnesota and Nebraska are in Iowa's pool. The teams meet on Saturday with all four advancing into Sunday's competition

against the four teams in the other pool. Those schools include Creighton, Illinois State, Iowa State and Northwestern.

"We haven't seen Minnesota yet this year, but we beat them last season so we know they're beatable," Parrish said. "We owe Nebraska a lot. They beat us bad in the first game of the season at Iowa State (11-3). They took advantage of 10 errors. We'll just have to play good ball if we want to beat them, and I think we can."

THE TOURNAMENT MARKS the halfway point in the fall season, and Parrish believes her team is improving. "I'm fairly pleased. We're still a young team and we've been improving with every game and that is what we need to do. They have the ability to win, and I'm still taking a look at a lot of people."

Parrish added that she is pleased with the progress her pitchers have been making. But Iowa's hitting is still a concern to her. "I'll probably never be satisfied with the hitting," Parrish said. "We've got a few people who are hitting well, but some of the big people in our line-up that we expect to come through for us aren't hitting that well."

# Whitworth team to defend title

PORTLAND, Ore. (UPI) — Defending champions Kathy Whitworth and Donna Caponi are favorites to capture their third title in five years in the LPGA Portland Ping

Team Championship tournament, starting Friday at Portland's Riverside Golf and Country Club.

There is \$120,000 in prize money at stake.

## Reynolds wins at Indoor Championship

BLOOMINGTON, Minn. (UPI) — Candy Reynolds upset third seed Pam Shriver 3-6, 6-2, 6-4, Wednesday night in the second round of the 73rd U.S. Women's Indoor Tennis Championships.

Shriver's consistent ground strokes won her the first set, but in the second set Reynolds began attacking the net. This unnerved Shriver, who hit numerous short lobs that Reynolds smashed for winners.

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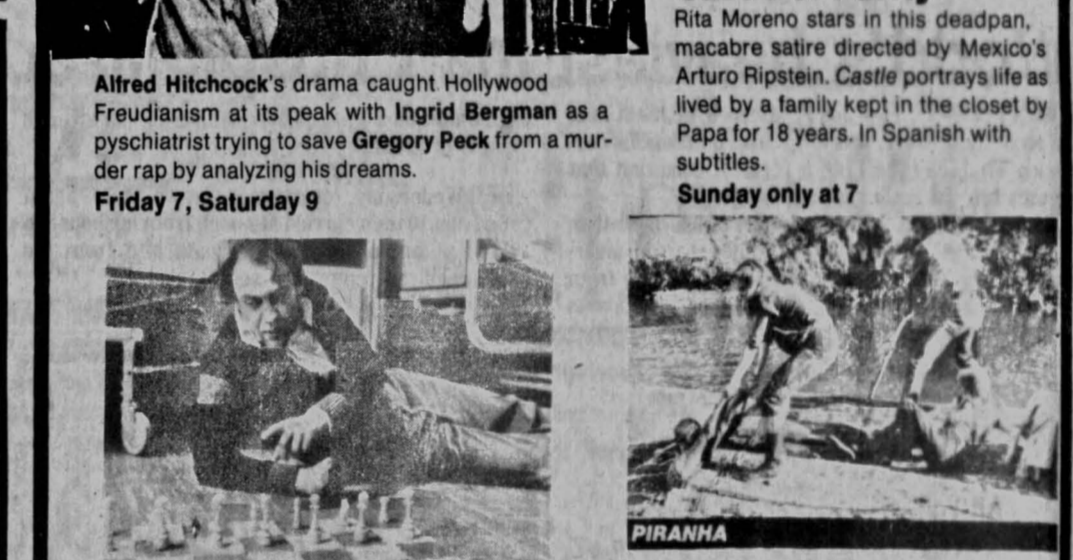
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Wuthering Heights is not available this weekend. It will be shown November 1.

ACROSS

- Gather
- Humble
- Boxer's quick, straight punch
- "Comus" composer
- Joshua or Ella
- Hurricane's little cousin
- Omen
- A style of wrestling
- Trifled or quibbled
- Stirred up
- Propelled a wherry
- Self-righteous
- Toy weapon
- One definitely not on the run
- committee
- Tritons
- Treat badly
- Check
- Flock of partridges
- N.A.A.C.P., e.g.
- Tennis term for "tied"
- Small candle
- du Louvre
- Be on the wagon
- Elaborate hoaxes
- Upon which legions marched
- Richard, one of the Hartford wits
- Pollen producer
- Took, as would a crook
- Group encouraging free trade
- Part
- Kind of sapphire
- Mock

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

AGED BARRA BARRA NAME EDINE ASAR DATE CHIEFORDRE ANTIQUO ANOBE GORE DRINE GONNIA JOE TOLC STORATION GTO ODER EDEDE EITIN SIDA PINTO BATES OBAR MAE BHEFER MOWE DEER OITZE EPELEDE STORONGA WIDE ANLE DANT EDIAS DITE LEEB DEJANS EREK

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Sports

# Ex-Cyc

By Mike Kent  
Staff Writer

Decision making is often a difficult for tennis player Kemi Gustafson. Iowa State to Iowa this season is a dilemma.

Although Gustafson has received hell making her decision, the Cyclone confident that she'll never leave the Hawkeyes.

The Iowa women's tennis team host to two teams this week. They will go against Minnesota and will face Missouri at 8:30 a.m. The meet will be played on the courts on Melrose Ave.

Last year Gustafson was enjoying the Cyclones, and according to Iowa State coach Kemi Gustafson had come to Iowa. "I worked with Kemi for a while," she said. "I feel that she had to come here (to Iowa State) because she came here (to Iowa State) to play for Iowa State," she said.

DESPITE THE leaps and bounds Gustafson started to receive needs as a collegiate player during her first year. She discovered her personal inability to mesh with the beliefs of the program.

And early last summer, Gustafson decided to become the first part of a two-year deal in June not to accept Ames," Gustafson said.

Since she no longer had an offer from Gustafson changed from student to graduate. "I had pretty much decided to play for Iowa State," she said, and went to summer school."

However, Gustafson soon realized to be more than just a student. "I'm not just a student," she said. "I'm a tennis player and school and not play tennis at it."

THAT WAS THE time the University of Iowa decided to accept Gustafson. Being from Cedar Rapids, Gustafson's natural geographical attraction wanted to come to Iowa to play for Iowa State," she said. "I was a high school," she said.

# Iowa golfer


By Betsy Anderson  
Staff Writer

"I feel good to be sitting with Diane Thomason, Iowa's first women's golf coach."

After the first round of the American Intercollegiate Athletic Association Women Region VI golf tournament, Thomason shot 325 to put them in first place with Iowa State. Thomason's medalist honors after the first competition was Iowa's Thelma Ehrhart who shot a five-over-par 369.

"This is where we should have been all year," Thomason said. "It's inspired us."

THOMASON WAS pleased with the team played the 5,800-yard Porkey's Red Carpet golf course.



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# Sports

## Ex-Cyclone, Hawks' new netter

By Mike Kent  
Staff Writer

Decision making is often a difficult task in life, and for tennis player Kemi Gustafson, her transfer from Iowa State to Iowa this season was quite the dilemma. Although Gustafson has recently been through hell making her decision, the Cedar Rapids native is confident that she'll never regret joining the Hawkeys.

The Iowa women's tennis team will play host to two teams this weekend. The Hawks will go against Minnesota today at 2 p.m. and will face Missouri at 8:30 a.m. Saturday. Both meets will be played on the Stadium Courts on Melrose Ave.

Last year Gustafson was enjoying success for the Cyclones, and according to Iowa State Coach Christa Townsend, Gustafson had come a long way as a player. "I worked with Kemi for two years," Townsend said. "I feel that she had improved a lot since she came here (to Iowa State)."

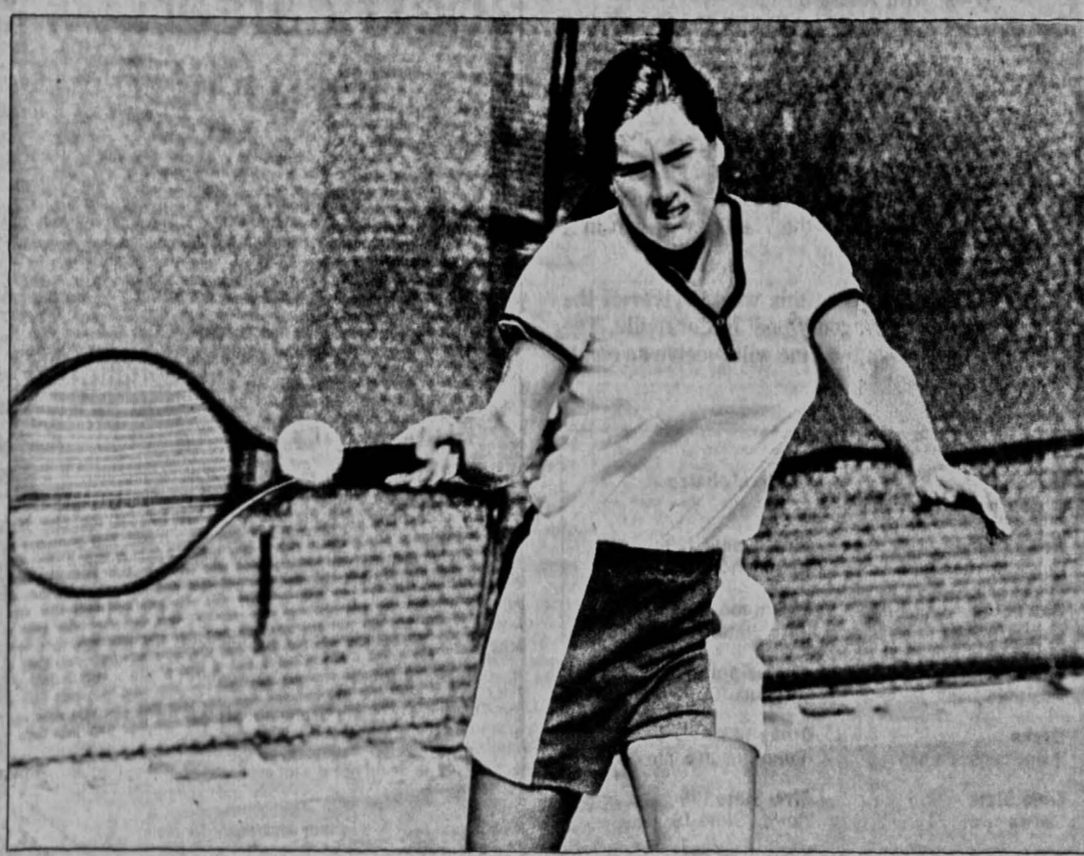
DESPITE THE lea and bounds she made in her game, Gustafson started to reevaluate her personal needs as a collegiate player during her sophomore year. She discovered her personal philosophies were unable to mesh with the beliefs of the Cyclone tennis program.

And early last summer, Gustafson made what was to become the first part of a two-stage decision. "I decided in June not to accept my scholarship at Ames," Gustafson said.

Since she no longer had an athletic scholarship, Gustafson changed from student-athlete to just a student. "I had pretty much decided that I didn't want to play for Iowa State," she said. "But I stayed there and went to summer school."

However, Gustafson soon realized that she wanted to be more than just a student. "In July, I changed my mind," she said. "I decided I couldn't go to school and not play tennis at the same time."

THAT WAS THE time the UI came into the picture. Being from Cedar Rapids, Gustafson had a natural geographical attraction to the Hawks. "I wanted to come to Iowa to play tennis when I was in high school," she said. "I was ready for a change. I



The Daily Iowan/Dirk VanDerwerker

Kemi Gustafson, a transfer from Iowa State, volleys during a recent Iowa tennis practice.

decided to change (to Iowa) because I wanted to stay close to home."

Since Townsend was not in Ames at the time, Gustafson had to tell someone that she was transferring to Iowa. So she made her decision known to Iowa State's Assistant Athletic Director, Elaine Heiber, who was in charge of both the men's and women's tennis programs. Heiber had agreed to relay Gustafson's decision to Townsend. However, Gustafson wanted to talk to Townsend in person.

"I sat in the A.D.'s office and felt very badly that I was not in Christa's office," she said.

Townsend never learned the news until she returned to Iowa State just before the beginning of the fall semester. "I got back here (Ames) the 24th of August," Townsend said. "It was a shock to me that Kemi transferred."

ALTHOUGH SHE was "a little bit distraught" about the transfer, Townsend said she has no bitter feelings towards Gustafson. "I wish Kemi the best and I'm sure this is one of the first major decisions she has ever made on her own," Townsend said. "And I hope for her sake the choice is right."

Gustafson said making a decision was not easy to do, but added that the experience had taught her a few important lessons. "It's been a very difficult experience for me to go through," Gustafson said. "It's been one of the few times I had to make such a decision. I learned a lot from it and learned a lot about people."

"It was one of the best decisions (to attend Iowa) I've ever made," she said. "I think that everyone from the athletic department all the way down to the tennis team has made me feel welcome."

## Iowa golfers share lead

By Betsy Anderson  
Staff Writer

"I feel good to be sitting where we are," Diane Thomason, Iowa women's golf coach said.

After the first round of the Association for Intercollegiate Athletics for Women Region VI golf tournament, the Hawkeys shot 325 to put them in a tie for first place with Iowa State. Winning medalist honors after the first day of competition was Iowa's Therese Ehrhart who shot a five-over par, 77.

"This is where we should have been all year," Thomason said. "It's kind of inspired us."

THOMASON WAS pleased with the way the team played the 5,800-yard Porky's Red Carpet golf course in

Waterloo. Most Iowa players hit the fairways well, but for some, putting is still a problem, Thomason said.

Ehrhart and Mary Kramer were cited by Thomason for their good putting on the fast greens. "The course is pretty basic. The fairways are wide and not tight at all. The greens are big, but the ball rolls so you have to earn your score," she said.

"I think we had good team scores," Thomason continued. "We didn't have to count any bad scores."

Sonya Stalberger, who according to Thomason had troubles with her short game, was in third place after shooting an 80 on the par 72 course. Also contributing to Iowa's first-place position were Marcia Pekar 83, Amy Bubon 85, and Cookie Rosine and Kramer at 87.

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- 35 "The — of the Breakfast Table": O. W. Holmes
- 37 Type of pole
- 38 Compulsion
- 40 — Sea, arm of the Indian Ocean
- 41 River flowing to the Missouri
- 43 Concerning
- 44 Meeting: Abbr.
- 45 Ballet skirt
- 46 Wait
- 47 Predatory sea gull
- 48 Island in a palindrome
- 49 Kind of crossing
- 51 Sought office



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The Iowa River Power Company's superb cuisine can make this year's gathering very memorable. The extra energy the Iowa River Power Company puts into serving their guests adds a special touch, and makes a big difference in the success of your event. Banquet facilities available for groups from 12 to 200. For reservations or more information call (319) 351-1904.



**EAST DORMS & IOWA CITY CALL 354-1552**  
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At Paul Revere's the only product we make is pizza. Delivery is our only business. All our pizzas are made with 100% REAL CHEESE. Our meats have no soy meat extenders. Everything you get is real. That's why our quality is the highest and our delivery is fast, hot & free. We offer thin, thick, deep dish & extra sauce at no additional charge, so why not try us tonight...the pop and delivery are free!

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421 10th Ave.

**2 FREE QTS. OF POP**  
With the purchase of any 20" Pizza

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**1 FREE QUART OF POP**  
With the purchase of any 12-14-16" Pizza

S.C.O.P.E., **101 KKRQ** and Contemporary  
welcome  
**JEFFERSON STARSHIP**  
with Grace Slick

**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

S.C.O.P.E. and Contemporary  
Welcome  
**Stanley Clarke and George Duke**

**The Clarke/Duke Project**  
Coming to Iowa City  
Saturday, October 24, 8 pm  
**HANCHER AUDITORIUM**

Tickets \$9.00 Students, \$10 Non-students  
All Seats Reserved

On sale soon at the Hancher Auditorium Box Office 353-7211 or toll free 1-800-272-6458. Money orders or bank cards accepted. No checks.

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COUPON MUST ACCOMPANY PURCHASE	COUPON MUST ACCOMPANY PURCHASE	COUPON MUST ACCOMPANY PURCHASE
<b>2 for \$4.99</b> Ponderosa BIG CHOPPED STEAK DINNERS	<b>2 for \$5.99</b> SIRLOIN STRIP STEAK DINNERS	<b>2 for \$6.99</b> STEAK and SHRIMP DINNERS
Beverage and dessert not included. Limit one coupon per couple per visit. Cannot be used with other discounts. Applicable taxes not included. Sales tax applicable to regular price where required by law. At Participating Steakhouses.	Beverage and dessert not included. Limit one coupon per couple per visit. Cannot be used with other discounts. Applicable taxes not included. Sales tax applicable to regular price where required by law. At Participating Steakhouses.	Beverage and dessert not included. Limit one coupon per couple per visit. Cannot be used with other discounts. Applicable taxes not included. Sales tax applicable to regular price where required by law. At Participating Steakhouses.
Offer good Oct. 2 thru Oct. 25, 1981	Offer good Oct. 2 thru Oct. 25, 1981	Offer good Oct. 2 thru Oct. 25, 1981

# On the line

Iowa will win big, Michigan State and Mississippi are definitely underdogs and Iowa State will lose its first game of the season.

That may not be true Saturday, but the beliefs of the 197 entries in **The Daily Iowan On The Line** contest may know something.

The Hawkeyes, making their first appearance in 16 years on the wire service polls, are heavy favorites to defeat Northwestern, losers of its last 23 games. Only three ballots marked the Wildcats and 194 went for the Hawks.

Notre Dame, despite a 1-2 record, will beat Michigan State. Only one fan marked the Spartans, while 196 went for Notre

Dame. ALABAMA WILL be playing its first home game Saturday against Mississippi. The Tide should win easily, according to 194 prognosticators. The Redels are the choice on only three ballots.

Oklahoma will give Iowa State its first loss. The Sooners lost to Southern Cal last weekend, but 190 entries say Oklahoma will win this Saturday.

The most difficult game to pick was Mississippi State at Missouri. The Bulldogs are the favorites, being marked on 121 ballots. The Tigers were the choice on 76.

Claremont-Mudd will lose to Azusa-

Pacific. Claremont was marked on 70 entries, with Azusa on 127.

In a rematch of the 1980 Gator Bowl, Pittsburgh will defeat South Carolina. In the Big Ten, Purdue will stop Wisconsin.

The guest picker this week is Ron Maly, a sports writer from the Des Moines Register. Maly will be covering Iowa's game Saturday. He predicts the Hawks will win in a "cakewalk."

Many thanks to this week's giver of the brew, The Wagon Wheel in Coralville. The winner of On the Line will receive an eight-gallon keg.

Jay Christensen Sports Editor	H. Forrest Woolard Assistant Sports Editor	Mike Kent Staff Writer	Ron Maly Des Moines Register writer	Readers' choice
<b>Notre Dame</b> Spartans struggle	<b>Notre Dame</b> Great games	<b>Notre Dame</b> Faust won't flop again	<b>Notre Dame</b> Michigan State 1	<b>Notre Dame 196</b> Michigan State 1
<b>Oklahoma</b> The Sooner, the better	<b>Oklahoma</b> Duncan doomed	<b>Oklahoma</b> ISU needs another 'Crutch'	<b>Oklahoma</b> No way, Donnie	<b>Oklahoma 190</b> Iowa State 7
<b>Missouri</b> Powers-fut attack	<b>Missouri</b> A tiger attack	<b>Mississippi State</b> Tiger by the tail	<b>Missouri</b> Tigers are tough	<b>Mississippi State 121</b> Missouri 76
<b>Long Beach State</b> Dog-day afternoon	<b>Long Beach State</b> Beach boys singing	<b>Long Beach State</b> 49'ers need doggie bag	<b>Drake</b> Bulldogs stay perfect	<b>Drake 143</b> Long Beach State 54
<b>Florida State</b> Buckeyes blunder	<b>Ohio State</b> Seminoles 'Bruced'	<b>Ohio State</b> Earl's a pearl	<b>Ohio State</b> Earl's a pearl	<b>Ohio State 179</b> Florida State 18
<b>Pittsburgh</b> Panthers on prowl	<b>Pittsburgh</b> 'Cocks the pits	<b>Pittsburgh</b> Panther promenade	<b>Pittsburgh</b> No Sherrill peril	<b>Pittsburgh 176</b> South Carolina 21
<b>Alabama</b> High tide	<b>Alabama</b> Tide - cleaning for bowl	<b>Alabama</b> Ole Bear tops Ole Miss	<b>Alabama</b> Tide glides	<b>Alabama 194</b> Mississippi 3
<b>Purdue</b> No camp at Randall	<b>Purdue</b> Boiled Badgers	<b>Purdue</b> Boiled Badger meat	<b>Wisconsin</b> Spoolinmakers? No	<b>Purdue 140</b> Wisconsin 57
<b>Claremont-Mudd</b> In the rain	<b>Azusa-Pacific</b> Neat name	<b>Azusa-Pacific</b> Thanks to 'Stag' movies	<b>Claremont-Mudd</b> Mudd walks on water	<b>Azusa-Pacific 127</b> Claremont-Mudd 70
<b>Iowa</b> A 'Long' game?	<b>Iowa</b> A rosy disposition	<b>Iowa</b> Cats 'Green' with envy	<b>Iowa</b> Hawkeye cakewalk	<b>Iowa 194</b> Northwestern 3

# CHALLENGE & RESPONSIBILITY Here's why we're your best career opportunity

Amoco Production Company (USA) is a dynamic, growth oriented subsidiary of Standard Oil Company (Indiana) and our achievements have made us a leader in oil and gas exploration.

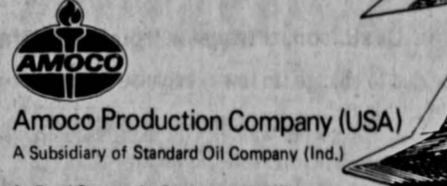
- Amoco holds more undeveloped acreage than any of its competitors
- We maintained industry leadership in gross wells drilled in 1980
- We also lead the industry in the number of seismic crews active in the U.S.

Accomplishments like these demonstrate our growing exploration commitment, and with growth comes excellent career opportunities. If you desire a position of challenge and responsibility at an entry level Geophysicist, and have a strong background in geology, physics and math, we're the Company for you. We offer:

- Excellent starting salary and top-notch benefits
- True potential for career advancement
- One of the Petroleum industry's best training programs

Not to mention that you'll be with us in Houston, a city you've no doubt heard a lot about, and one that lives up to its reputation as an attractive and exciting place to be.

Please check within your department for more information.



Amoco Will be interviewing on campus: **October 5**



# GEOPHYSICISTS

# Quarterback open for S...

As Iowa's football team goes to the season at Northwestern back situation remains a... Pete Gales and Gordy B... week's victory over UCLA... to play. Head Coach Hayden... decided who his starting qu... game, or if either one will... Also given medical rel... Northwestern were Hawke... Phillips and Phil Blatcher... practice, Fry was unsure wh... Saturday.

# Sportsbri...

# Women ruggers...

Last weekend the Iowa club played in St. Louis 16-0, before falling to So... This weekend the club... Illinois on the Hawkey... Fields at 9:30 a.m. and 10...

# Ruffians drop g...

The Iowa City Ruffia... defeated by Newton... Scoring the club's only... First home game for... Sunday at 1:30 p.m. aga... Lower City Park fields.

# Iowa splits with...

In UI rugby action la... City, the A lost to Quad... team started slow and r... dropping the contest. Jo... club's only try with Al K... yard penalty kick as a re...

The UI B team was m... pulled out a 13-10 last m... Irish. The winning scor... penalty kick by Neil McK... were tries by Rick Floy... McKinney added a conv... try.

Using a balanced... substitutes, the C team o... 30-0.

This Saturday, the UI... last year's state tourney... Rugby club. Games beg... Hawkeye Drive Fields.

# Weekend TV

## FRIDAY 10/2/81

MORNING	AFTERNOON
5:00 (MAX) MOVIE: 'Prisoner of Second Avenue'	12:00 (MAX) MOVIE: 'My Bodyguard'
6:00 (MAX) MOVIE: 'Arabian Adventure'	1:00 (MAX) MOVIE: 'Heller in Pink Tights'
7:00 (MAX) MOVIE: 'Lady Posessed'	2:00 (MAX) MOVIE: 'Arabian Adventure'
8:00 (MAX) MOVIE: 'Lady Posessed'	3:00 (MAX) MOVIE: 'Prisoner of Second Avenue'
9:00 (MAX) MOVIE: 'The Emigrants'	4:00 (MAX) MOVIE: 'White-Water Sam'
10:00 (MAX) MOVIE: 'Repeat Performance'	5:00 (MAX) MOVIE: 'Prisoner of Second Avenue'

MORNING	AFTERNOON
12:45 (HBO) Glen with Tanya	12:00 (MAX) MOVIE: 'My Bodyguard'
1:00 (MAX) News/Sign Off	1:00 (MAX) MOVIE: 'Heller in Pink Tights'
1:30 (MAX) MOVIE: 'Resurrection'	2:00 (MAX) MOVIE: 'Arabian Adventure'
2:00 (MAX) MOVIE: 'Resurrection'	3:00 (MAX) MOVIE: 'Prisoner of Second Avenue'
2:30 (MAX) MOVIE: 'Resurrection'	4:00 (MAX) MOVIE: 'White-Water Sam'
3:00 (MAX) MOVIE: 'Resurrection'	5:00 (MAX) MOVIE: 'Prisoner of Second Avenue'

## SATURDAY 10/3/81

MORNING	AFTERNOON
5:00 (MAX) MOVIE: 'Shipwreck'	12:00 (MAX) MOVIE: 'My Bodyguard'
6:00 (MAX) MOVIE: 'Shipwreck'	1:00 (MAX) MOVIE: 'Heller in Pink Tights'
7:00 (MAX) MOVIE: 'Shipwreck'	2:00 (MAX) MOVIE: 'Arabian Adventure'
8:00 (MAX) MOVIE: 'Shipwreck'	3:00 (MAX) MOVIE: 'Prisoner of Second Avenue'
9:00 (MAX) MOVIE: 'Shipwreck'	4:00 (MAX) MOVIE: 'White-Water Sam'
10:00 (MAX) MOVIE: 'Shipwreck'	5:00 (MAX) MOVIE: 'Prisoner of Second Avenue'

MORNING	AFTERNOON
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1:00 (MAX) News/Sign Off	1:00 (MAX) MOVIE: 'Heller in Pink Tights'
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6:00 (MAX) MOVIE: 'Shipwreck'	1:00 (MAX) MOVIE: 'Heller in Pink Tights'
7:00 (MAX) MOVIE: 'Shipwreck'	2:00 (MAX) MOVIE: 'Arabian Adventure'
8:00 (MAX) MOVIE: 'Shipwreck'	3:00 (MAX) MOVIE: 'Prisoner of Second Avenue'
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## Hawkeyes in home volleyball tourney

By Melissa Isaacson  
Staff Writer

Iowa's volleyball team, coming off a victory over Iowa State, hosts the eight-team Hawkeye Invitational today and Saturday in the Iowa Field House.

This year's invitational boasts a strong field of participants including Southern Illinois, Minnesota at Duluth, Drake, Northern Iowa, Lewis University, Iowa State and North Dakota State.

Lewis won the 1980 tournament with Iowa placing second, Drake and Western Illinois tied for third.

**IOWA RETURNS** six players from last season, five of whom are seniors. The Hawks' first game will be against Drake at 7:15 p.m. today in the North Gym. The Bulldogs, who have six returning players, defeated the Hawks Sept. 23 in Des Moines, 15-10, 15-5, 15-3.

Iowa Head Coach Mary Phyl Dwight was especially pleased with her teams' passing performance against the Cyclones.

"We will continue to work on passing before this weekend," Dwight said. "When we let up, our passing lets down. We have to keep emphasizing it. We still need to be a little more consistent in that area."

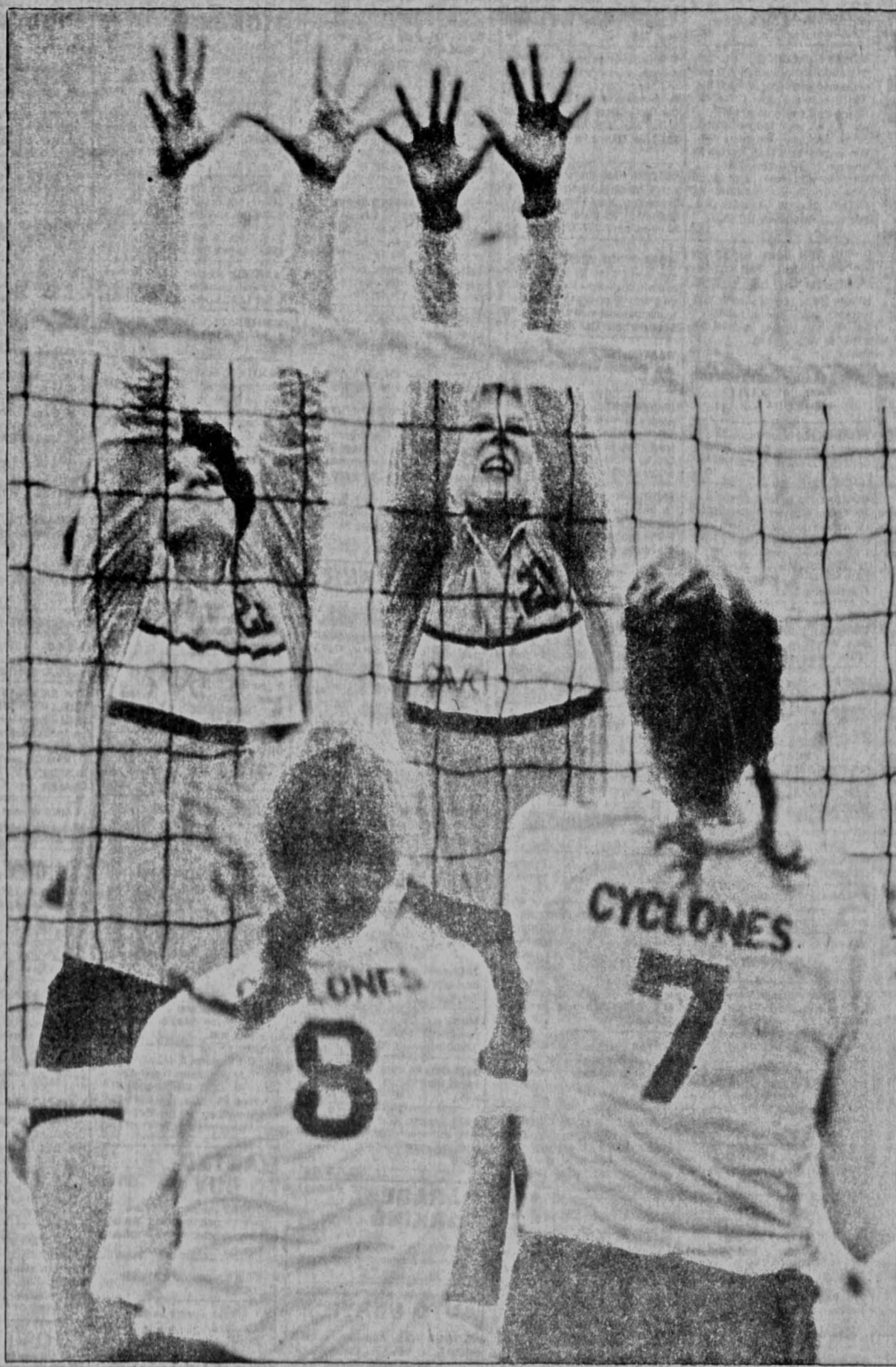
This weekend's tournament will be divided into two pools, black and gold. Iowa finds itself in the black pool with Southern Illinois, Minnesota and Drake.

For the first time this season, several matches will be held in the main gym of the Field House. Dwight cited the pros and cons of playing in the larger gym.

"IT DEFINITELY DOES make a difference," she said. "The ceiling is higher and the background is different. It's an advantage because you're able to chase balls a little further, plus a lot of servers like to move back in order to serve an effective floater. In the bigger gym, they have more room."

"I wanted to play all our games out there this year, but you also have to give up some things. For one thing, the crowd atmosphere is better in the North Gym, and it's almost like playing an away game because we can't practice out there."

The reason Iowa has not had the opportunity to play in the main gym before is because of the volleyball



Iowa's Joanie Boesen (left) and Dee Ann Davidson block a Cyclone shot. Iowa won 3-0 Wednesday.

court set-up. In order to set up a volleyball net, holes must be drilled into the floor to anchor it. The time factor in refilling the holes prohibits other activities to be taking place.

The Hawks, however, will have other things on their mind this weekend. Dwight aims to keep it that way. "I

talked to the team after the (Iowa State) game and told them to keep that feeling they had (against the Cyclones) and file it away for this weekend."

**FOLLOWING THE FINALS** of the invitational on Saturday, the United States women's national volleyball

team will play the national team from Peru. Game time is set for 8 p.m.

The American team has recently returned from a trip to Japan, where they played a five-match series, and a tour of the northwestern United States. They were victorious over teams from Cuba, East Germany and Russia.

## First league contest set for Hawks

By Steve Batterson  
Staff Writer

For the first time since 1965, a rated Iowa football team will take the field Saturday when the Hawkeyes open the 1981 Big Ten season at Northwestern.

It is doubtful anyone will call the Hawks "giant killers" if they come home with a win this weekend. Iowa, ranked 20th by UPI and 18th by AP, takes a 2-1 record into the game against the hapless Wildcats, losers the last 23 times they have taken the field.

But injured Iowa players, including the first and second-string quarterbacks, have Coach Hayden Fry worried about the Wildcats. "I'm really worried," Fry said. "We're going to have to wait until kickoff to see if a couple of them will be ready."

**FRY ISN'T ONE** to look at Northwestern as a weak sister of the poor, either. "I started looking at them with the Indiana game film," Fry said. "They played some very fine, fundamental football. Their next game (against Arkansas) they didn't stand a chance. They were just outclassed. Last Saturday, against Utah they were obviously down."

Coach (Dennis) Green played a lot of freshmen last week and I know what he's trying to do. He's searching for the best possible talent to put on the field and that is what I tried to do when I first came here," Fry said. "We know that Green and two of his assistants are from Iowa. We're running scared because I know they'll be gunning for us."

Green is a 1971 Iowa graduate and received honorable mention all-Big Ten honors his final two seasons as a Hawkeye. He came to Northwestern after serving as offensive coordinator at Stanford.

**HIS TWO ASSISTANTS**, who are also Iowa graduates, are Jim Caldwell and Nick Quartaro. Caldwell was an all-Big Ten defensive back in 1977 for Iowa and

now coaches defensive backs for Northwestern. Quartaro, a former placekicker at Iowa, works with the defense and the special teams.

Green is looking forward to the challenge of facing his alma mater. "I'm extremely proud to be a Hawkeye," Green said. "They are the first team other than USC that I have ever seen manhandle UCLA. They've shown that they are a good defensive team and they haven't really jelled yet on offense."

"Our players haven't shown an all out effort yet," Green said. "We've had our moments. We just haven't learned how to deal with adversity yet. I look at all three of our games in the same way — we just haven't made the effort we've got to if we want to win. Our defense has just been pretty bad and our passing game is not nearly what it should be."

**GREEN HASN'T** given up on the Wildcats, though. "We'll probably be starting nine or 10 freshmen Saturday. This week we hope to show our will and determination as we build for the future."

Injuries are hurting Iowa right now and Fry said he will not know until game time who will and who won't be ready to go. Iowa's top two quarterbacks, Pete Gales and Gordy Bohannon, are both nursing wounds as are the top two running backs, Eddie Phillips and Phil Blatcher. "I'll be sweating it out until kickoff on some of them," Fry said.

The Hawkeye coach isn't ready to say that the Iowa program has turned the corner after upset wins over two top 10 teams. "This is what we've been striving for," Fry said. "It may have happened a little quicker than we anticipated. I have to give the credit to my assistant coaches and the players. Obviously, we haven't turned the program around yet. We haven't played with any consistency yet. It will be a real test for us this week against Northwestern."

## Cross country team readies for Big Four meet

By Mark Ballard  
Staff Writer

The Iowa men's cross-country team, coming off a pair of victories last weekend, will have its hands full in Cedar Falls Saturday as they take on nationally prominent Iowa State, Drake, and host Northern Iowa at the Big Four meet.

The Hawkeyes have never run the

course at Cedar Falls before, so Head Coach Ted Wheeler plans to leave today in order to run them over the course. Wheeler said the Northern Iowa course was flatter than Iowa's home course at Finkbine golf course.

"**WE ARE EXPECTING** better results from the team this week than we had at Northwestern," Wheeler

said. "And our times there were superb. But Iowa State is picked to be in the top four or five in the NCAA, and that's a good indication that they'll probably dominate the meet."

Iowa State has an international flair on its squad, as they have what Wheeler terms "world-class" runners from Kenya, Norway, and Belgium. This will make the going even tougher, according to Wheeler.

"We'll run the best race we can and that's all we can ask," he said. "But it'll be like David versus Goliath out there, and we just hope that we can do our best."

Wheeler made it clear that he wasn't sending his team out this weekend with the idea of coming out a loser. "We never go into a meet unless we are going to try to win," he said. "On paper

we're second best to Iowa State and realistically they're a superior team. But we know that every team has its weaknesses and we hope they'll come out to our advantage."

**WHEELER SAID** that the Hawks haven't changed much in their workout plans, and that practice has been going as expected. The Hawks won't be at full strength this weekend. Scott

Schafer is on the injured list with a leg muscle strain, forcing Wheeler to rely on Michael Clancy, Mike Dement, Tom Korb, and John Betz to carry the load.

Those four, Wheeler said, ran their best meet ever in last weekend's contest, and he hopes that their times will get better with the more intense competition that Iowa will be facing Saturday.

### A Christian Theory of Personality

a symposium  
Respondents: Prof. Jacob Sines, Psychology  
Prof. Stephen Wieting, 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

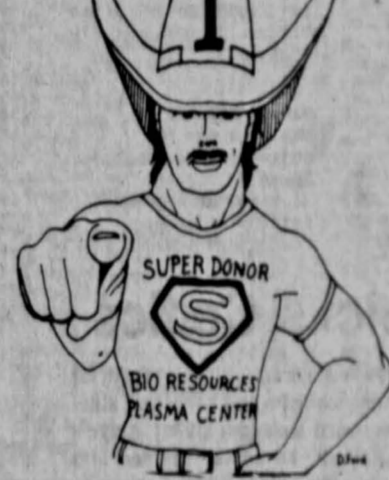
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## Loan

By Jackie Baylor  
Staff Writer

More than half of all UI students have Guaranteed Student Loans to help pay their 1981-82 school expenses. Federal restrictions on the amount of force many to rely heavily on jobs, and could force some school next fall, UI administrators said.

A rush on the 1981-82 G.S.L.s last several months will help students who applied for loans.

## News

By Elizabeth Flansburg  
Staff Writer

Last Thursday marked the end of the Reagan administration's attempt to redirect the federal government's relationship with local governments by giving states authority to administer federal funds that had flowed directly to cities.

Local officials are now waiting for the shock waves across Iowa so they can plan the social programs and projects that will be altered or eliminated because of cuts in federal aid states' increased control over

## Oswald identified after body exhumed

**DALLAS (UPI)** — The grave of a man identified as Lee Harvey Oswald was opened Sunday by a team of pathologists who identified the remains, disproving a theory that a Russian agent replaced Oswald and assassinated President John F. Kennedy in 1963.

"We hope this puts the matter without further questions as to the identity of the body," said Dr. Norton, formerly of the Dallas Medical Examiners office and assistant medical examiner in Birmingham, Ala.

The most critical pieces of evidence, he said, were dental records of Oswald's Marine Corps career in the mid-1950s and a "bone deep" behind the left ear consistent with a "mastoid operation" that Oswald had in 1945 at age 6.

Asked if earlier Oswald records could have been faked by a man named West Virginia, Norton said, "There is no way in my opinion it is no reason to doubt. We have meticulously examined the records."

**BRITISH AUTHOR** Michael Duggan had theorized that Oswald was replaced by a Russian agent who defected to the Soviet Union in 1959. He said evidence "indicated" the agent who returned to the United States, killed Kennedy in Nov. 22, 1963 and then was killed on national television by nightclub operator Jack Ruby at Rose Hill Burial Park in Fort Worth.

Marina Oswald Porter, widow of the slain president, was in the battle for permission to exhume and identify the body, strongly that no body would be found that it had been tampered with the burial, probably by U.S. government agents.

Eddowes, who spent between \$12,000 on the exhumation, said his motive was "to finally ascertain the truth in this matter in hope would comfort all members of the Oswald family. Although surprised and disappointed," he said he accomplished his goal, which was to cover the truth of the matter.

See Oswald

## Inside

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### Weather

Don't lacrosse the DI staff unless you want cloudy skies and highs in the 40s or worse. Put that in your diary and fling it.