

The Daily lowan

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Iowa City's Morning Newspaper

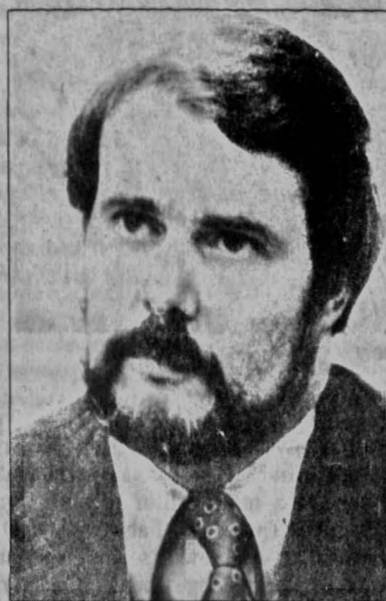
Friday October 30, 1981



Kate Dickson



Clemens Erdahl



John McDonald



Paul Poulsen



Glenn Roberts



Robert Vevera

Council candidates face off at forum

By Michael Leon
Staff Writer

None of the six candidates for the Iowa City Council have been campaigning specifically for the student vote, they said Thursday night, but all said they have tried to appeal to students.

Each of the candidates appearing at the forum, sponsored by The Daily lowan, said they expect to conduct major campaigns — involving personal appearances and the use of yard signs,

A chart summarizing questions posed to the City Council candidates and the candidates' responses page 5

brochures and advertising — this weekend, the last before the election.

At-large candidates Kate Dickson, John McDonald, Paul Poulsen and Glenn Roberts, and District B candidates Clemens Erdahl and Bob Vevera

spoke before a predominantly student audience of about 140. None of the candidates took a position that was likely to alienate students, and each candidate spoke several times in favor of increasing city cooperation with the university.

After a brief introduction by moderator Cindy Schreuder, DI editor, each candidate gave a brief summary of her or his views. They were questioned by a panel composed of UI Economics Professor Thomas Pogue,

DI Metro Editor Scott Kilman and Ann Bovbjerg from the Iowa City/Johnson County League of Women Voters.

THE AUDIENCE also submitted questions.

Dickson, secretary to the director of the UI School of Religion, said her job experience with budgets will enable her to ensure that the city provides efficient service. "I'm concerned about many human service programs now being cut by the federal government,"

she said, and said some of those services will have to be provided at the local level.

Erdahl, the District B councilor, is an Iowa City lawyer. Erdahl said the major challenge facing the council will be the city economy. "We will have to be careful in difficult times to not overlook basic services," he said.

Erdahl said the safety of city residents has been his major concern. He has voted funding for the Rape Victim Advocacy Program and the Domestic

Violence Center. He said he voted against cutting police and fire personnel because those programs are essential to citizen safety.

ERDAHL ALSO said he recognizes the need to provide green space and to support the city library.

McDonald, an optician who serves on the city's Planning and Zoning Commission, said "the biggest challenge facing Iowa City — as all cities — is

See Forum, page 5

Oil prices dropped by OPEC, first ever

GENEVA, Switzerland, (UPI) — OPEC dropped its oil price for the first time ever Thursday, agreeing on a unified \$34 a barrel through 1982 that will cost U.S. consumers 2 to 3 cents a gallon more for gasoline and heating oil.

The 13-nation cartel, which drove prices up from \$3 in 1973 but was forced to retreat in the face of a worldwide oil glut, froze the new base price for the rest of 1981 and 1982 — a decision insisted on by Saudi Arabia.

The new base price takes effect Nov. 1 and ends a nearly three-year pricing split in the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries. The last time prices were uniform was June 1979.

The oil ministers met informally throughout the day and also reached agreement on a system of differentials creating an overall price range of \$32 to \$38 a barrel. But the agreed base is \$34 a barrel.

SAUDI ARABIA, the main foreign-oil supplier to the United States and OPEC's most powerful member, will hike its price from \$32 to the base of \$34 per barrel. There was no indication the Saudis would cut production.

The other 12 OPEC states will come down by \$2 from the \$36 which they had been using as a base price — the first time they agreed to such a drop.

The net effect for consumers in the United States, who rely mainly on Saudi oil, will be 2 to 3 cents more for a gallon of gasoline and home-heating oil.

The OPEC members currently enjoy only about 45 percent of the world market against more than 60 percent two years ago. In production terms, OPEC output has gone from 32-million barrels a day to 20 million. Prices since the Iranian revolution have tripled.



The Daily lowan/Max Haynes

Ghoulish pleasures

Halloween brings out the ghoulish in Sue Merriam and Lise Drake, who are dressed fit to kill for the holiday. This

toothsome pair is just one thing you might expect to find outside of Thingsville in Old Capitol Mall.

Science fiction spurs enterprising magazine

By Diane McEvoy
Assistant Metro Editor

Nebulas and dust clouds. The death of Mr. Spock and reviews of sci fi flicks. It's all part of Vector, the science fiction magazine brainstormed by two UI students.

The magazine, the product of a water fight in 1500 Burge Residence Hall last year, was an off-again-on-again project until its managing editor, Susan Tait, met Princeton McNeley, who later became associate editor for the magazine. He heard Tait and a friend discussing the publication.

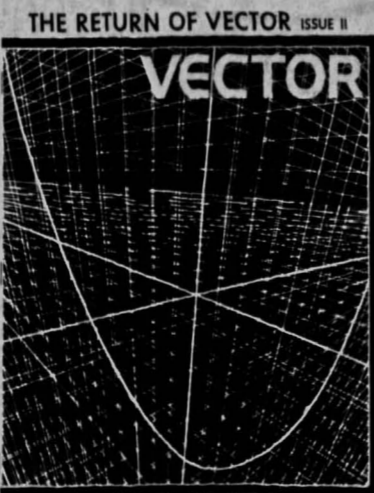
"I said, 'What the heck is this?' So she started telling me about it."

McNeley said Thursday.

He encouraged Tait to finish the project. "She said 'but' and I kept kicking her in the derriere until she did it," he said. "Anything can be done except skiing in a revolving door."

THE FIRST Vector article was written by Tait and a friend — one of the water-fight victims — for a rhetoric class. The water pistol that started the fight was a replica of a "Star Trek" phaser that Tait bought at ICON — a conference for sci fi fans.

She claims she was never a sci fi fan until she attended the conference. "I went to ICON because I was lonely and my brother was there." But it sparked



VECTOR VECTOR VECTOR

in her an interest in science fiction, and she decided she wanted to produce a magazine — known to sci fi fanatics as a "fanzine."

See Magazine, page 6

Inside

Vesely sentence

Robert W. Vesely, who was convicted of voluntary manslaughter for the April 15 shooting death of his estranged wife, was sentenced Thursday to as much as 10 years in prison.....page 2

Weather

Increasing cloudiness today. Highs near 70. Cloudy tonight with a slight chance of showers and possible thundershowers. Low in the low 40s. Mostly cloudy Saturday. Highs in the mid to upper 50s.

Author recalls life, adversities in China

By Roxanne T. Mueller
Arts/Entertainment Editor

While Chinese writer Ding Ling was in solitary confinement for five years in the early to mid-1970s, courtesy of the Gang of Four, she feared most of all for her health. For exercise, she wound up a ball of toilet tissue in a ratty towel and bounced it off the white walls of her prison. To keep from losing her voice, she recited poetry to herself.

A writer of influence before her works of fiction were banned at the time, Ding's most frustrating aspect of her imprisonment was being separated from her craft. Pens and pencils were



Ian Johnson

By Michael Leon
Staff Writer

Ian Johnson, leader of an unsuccessful drive to adopt the Bible and other religious books as textbooks in the Clear Creek School District, has announced he is seeking the Republican nomination for the state's 54th District seat in the House.

Johnson, who received national attention after he authored the so-called "Bible referendum" — one that many called unconstitutional — said a number of people have urged him to run for the state seat.

The 54th House District includes the western half of Johnson County and eastern edge of Iowa County. The seat presently has no incumbent. It is a newly formed district since the Legislative Service Bureau's reapportionment plan was accepted by the legislature last summer.

Johnson said Thursday that he decided to run at the urging of various people at a convention of Women for Constitutional Government, a group that wants the Constitution "applied as it was intended," he said.

JOHNSON EXPLAINED his religious and political position in a press release.

"The Bible gives me guidance concerning what I should expect government to be and do, and what my attitude toward government should be and even instructs me to pray for those in authority," he said.

He added, "The Bible nowhere instructs me to make a distinction between my 'religious' life, in which religious principles may apply, and my 'secular' life, in which only human principles without reference to God apply, or to keep the Bible out of politics."

Johnson said Thursday that he believes government should be run according to "God's word. You have to start with God and his word and take anything it tells you. You should start with the Bible. Go on to rational reasoning, but start with the Bible," he said.

JOHNSON SAID he is not afraid of an unfavorable backlash as a result of his work with the referendum. The referendum lost by over a 7-to-1 margin, and some Clear Creek School District voters said they rejected the referendum because they felt Johnson was an outsider.

"It will probably hurt me, but Clear Creek is only a small part of the district," he said.

Johnson and his supporters believe religion is too restricted and pornography too protected under the present judicial application of the First Amendment. The group also opposes forced busing and abortion, he said.

Johnson is currently a UI law student. He has organized a Johnson for Legislature Committee in his bid for the district seat.

Profile

only memories for those five years, and her reading was restricted to The People's Daily for the first couple of years, a publication she tried to "read between the lines" to get a real picture of the world.

Ding, who is a writer-in-residence with the International Writing Program, will speak about her life, along with other Chinese writers and dancers, at 2 p.m. Saturday in the south wing of the Museum of Art as

See Ding Ling, page 6

Mobile clinics cut towns visited

By Marthe Manikas
Staff Writer

Nine-year-old Kristi Blunt of Oelwein may have scoliosis. For three years she has received care from mobile clinics set up by the Iowa Specialized Child Health Services. But the clinics have not come to Oelwein, or to 13 other Iowa towns, since Oct. 1 because a 31 percent reduction in the federally funded clinic program has forced it to reduce its availability.

The service has been traveling across the state diagnosing and treating Iowa children in field clinics since 1936. The clinics treat children under 21 whose hometown physicians, parents or school nurses have asked for specialized help unavailable in the community. Families are not charged for the care, although the service collects money from insurance companies, said Elizabeth Potter, patient management director of the service.

Clinics specializing in pediatric, orthopedic, cardiac and ear, nose and throat care rotate their locations in the state with clinics for patients previously diagnosed as having muscle problems and cystic fibrosis, she said.

ALTHOUGH each state has a similar

child treatment program, Iowa has one of the few mobile programs, Potter said. Because Iowa's medical expertise is concentrated in the eastern half of the state, the mobile program was developed in Iowa City to provide specialized care to all parts of Iowa.

Jay Van Dyke, the service's director of administrative services, said last year's \$1,777,900 budget may be reduced to \$1,389,000 for this year, depending on funding cuts proposed by the Reagan administration.

The funding cutback penalizes low-income patients, he said. "The person with funds will be able to go to Iowa City to go see a specialist," he said. "The people who need it most will have the most difficulty getting to the clinics."

Although the service provided a mobile clinic within 50 miles of each patient twice a year, a reduction in clinic sites will now require patients to travel "considerably farther," Van Dyke said. Clinics will still be accessible to patients twice a year, but they may have to drive 90 miles one way, he said.

FOR Kristi Blunt's family, scheduling trips to the clinics is the problem.

said Mrs. Lee Blunt. Both she and her husband work, and Kristi's clinic attendance depends on when the clinics are held, Blunt said. The family will now travel to clinics in Decorah or Waterloo.

Wings Park Elementary School nurse Ann Seilman refers three to 10 Oelwein students to clinics each year. Reductions in the program "will make it more difficult for those who want to be seen, to be seen," she said.

The Waterloo clinic is 40 miles from Oelwein, and the increased travel time will be costly to families. Seilman believes orthopedic patients will suffer most from the cutbacks because orthopedic problems are easy to overlook if it is difficult to get treatment, she said.

Dr. Susan Urbash referred 40 patients from West Union to clinics in Oelwein last year. Traveling longer distances and needing more time off from work will make clinic visits more expensive for parents now that the clinics no longer come to Oelwein, she said.

PEOPLE WILL travel to have severe problems treated, but travel for heart murmur screenings — which

have become almost routine — will be "prohibitively expensive for poor families," Urbash said.

Because of the higher cost to travel to a clinic, doctors may not see some of the problems children have, she said.

Dr. R.L. Zoutendam referred about 50 patients last year to the mobile clinics in Sheldon, where his practice is located. "We have had good service with the clinics — maybe we've been spoiled," he said. Without a Sheldon clinic site, he will suggest patients go to Sioux Falls, Sioux City or make the 320-mile drive to Iowa City. He believes about 90 percent of his patients will continue to get care even if they have to travel farther.

"The poor or indigent or less affluent will suffer the most," he said.

Zoutendam believes patients with ear problems will be the most affected by the change in the clinics. Zoutendam said he sees many patients with ear problems, and they are the ones he most often refers to the clinics.

Dr. John MacQueen, director of the service, said Wednesday the clinics may begin charging fees in January according to a sliding scale based on a family's ability to pay.

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Women urged to try law career

By Cal Woods
Staff Writer

The former secretary of education for the Carter administration will discuss reasons why women should consider a law career at the UI College of Law Saturday.

Shirley Hufstetler, a judge in residence at the UI law school and a former judge on the U.S. Court of Appeals, will headline a conference designed to inform women of available opportunities when considering a law career.

"We want to give women a chance to

talk to women attorneys and law students and to encourage them to consider law school," said Marti Nerenstone, a member of the Organization of Women Law Students and Staff. "Traditionally men have been encouraged to attend law school while women were not," she said. The conference has been designed to help change that tradition.

Conference organizers are encouraging women from varied backgrounds and life experiences to attend, she said. "You don't have to be a senior in political science to be thinking about

law school," Nerenstone said.

WOMEN WHO have been out of school for several years, women with children, or women who have majored in biology or elementary education need not think they are unable to attend law school, she said. "The popular myth that you have to major in political science is simply not true."

Nerenstone said freshmen will also benefit from the conference. "We can suggest courses or fields of study that can help them prepare for law school. "If freshmen or sophomores are even thinking about applying (to law

school) this conference would have something to offer them," she said.

Linda McGuire, also a member of the women's law organization, said UI College of Law Dean N. William Hines and Gregory Williams, assistant dean for admissions, will also address the conference. Williams will speak about the admissions process including how to apply, deadlines and financial aid available to law students.

Registration for the conference begins at 9 a.m. in the student lounge of the law school. Child care will be provided.

Panel choosing courses to fill UI requirements

Courses to fulfill the new UI general educational requirements are in the process of being chosen by the UI educational policy committee.

The requirements, which will go into effect for the 1982 summer session, were approved in the fall of 1979 by the College of Liberal Arts faculty.

Howard Laster, dean of the College

of Liberal Arts, said courses that would fulfill four of the nine general educational requirement areas have been approved. He said courses in all of the areas should be approved by mid-November.

Courses to fill requirements in the math, quantitative or formal reason-

ing, physical education and foreign language areas have been approved, he said. Required courses in the areas of historical perspectives, humanities, social sciences and natural sciences remain to be approved. Rhetoric requirements have been predetermined, he said.

The courses are chosen from recom-

mendations to the committee made by coordinating committees in each of the nine areas.

Laster said current UI students will not be required to meet the new requirements, but will have an option to fulfill either set of requirements before graduation.



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Examining the candidates

The first five questions were asked by the forum panelists. The others were submitted by members of the audience.

	Kate Dickson	Clemens Erdahl	John McDonald	Paul Poulsen	Glenn Roberts	Bob Vevera
Would you favor local options taxes as a way to deal with the current financial squeeze? If so, what kind of taxes would you favor?	Favors the hotel/motel options tax. As a last option, would support a sales tax from which food and essentials were exempt.	Supports the hotel/motel tax; feels a sales tax is not currently necessary. The city should also explore ways to save money by increasing its efficiency. Energy conservation is one example.	Feels a sales tax that excludes necessities is one of the fairest taxes that could be levied. Feels Iowa City could make a strong case to Iowa Legislature for authority to levy local taxes.	Is basically against raising any tax, but feels that a sales tax is the fairest tax that could be imposed. He favors studying ways to increase the city's efficiency.	Previously opposed hotel/motel tax, thinks now might be the time for it. City has some reserve transit taxing authority. Thinks a wage tax would be fairest tax.	Favors the wage tax, although he doesn't think it is needed now. Says many UI employees don't live in Iowa City and don't pay city taxes, but use city services.
If the \$43 million in federal funds for the proposed \$57 million sewer plant are not available, would you favor raising the money locally? What would you do? How would growth of the city be affected?	If federal money isn't available, should use already-earmarked local money to improve present plant. City's growth rate would be slowed. Lack of federal funds will make it difficult to cope with already-existing federal funds as well.	The plant cannot be built on scale planned without federal money. If federal funds aren't available, favors use of local funds to add to existing plant. The city's comprehensive plan projects growth in the area near the proposed plant; the plan will need modification if the plant cannot be built.	Feels financing the plant with local funds alone would be a "tremendous hardship" on residents and would find it difficult to vote for. Says the current sewer system cannot support industrial growth.	Would look at ways to revise plan to reduce the amount of money needed, and ways to use the money already earmarked for the plant. If system is at capacity now, residential and industrial growth are not possible.	It's impossible to pay for the plant just with local funds. The city has a \$30 million debt limit, established by state law. If federal money isn't available, other alternatives must be explored. If current plant is upgraded, doesn't think growth will be slowed — city is growing at a fairly slow pace.	There's no way to build the plant solely with local funds. Even with federal funding, sewer rates will triple or quadruple to pay city's 20 percent share. The city is not growing very fast and the system is only at capacity during rains — because of seepage. Without federal funds, city should be able to expand plant enough to handle growth.
Why is there a housing shortage — particularly acute for UI students — and what can the city and the UI do to solve it?	Favors use of industrial revenue to bonds to subsidize housing to keep rents down. Thinks it important to have UI and city work on problem together.	Thinks public housing is important and supports city's housing rehabilitation project. Would like to use zoning to keep older housing from being torn down — it helps keep rents down. City should use industrial revenue bonds to help get housing built.	Thinks much of the current problem is due to inaccurate UI enrollment projections. Thinks the UI and the city can work together to solve the problem.	Doesn't think it is the city's obligation to provide housing for students, but thinks the UI and the city could cooperate to find a workable solution.	Thinks city is doing a good job with subsidized housing. Thinks industrial revenue bonds can help construction and help keep rents down. Thinks UI enrollment predictions contributed to problem.	Thinks a joint city/UI effort will alleviate the problem. Sees no way for private enterprise alone to solve the problem, says it's not financially feasible.
Do you have any specific proposals for the funding and coordination of Iowa City Transit, Coralville transit and Cambus?	Would not like to see fares raised and favors continued sale of bus passes. If fares must be increased, the increase should not hit regular bus users — pass holders — as hard. Would look for other ways to support transit system.	Favors use of a transit levy to keep percentage of revenue provided by fares constant. Feels mass transit benefits everyone so a transit levy is justified.	Favors a transit policy that establishes the percentage of total revenue provided by each source — fares, a transit levy, city funds, and federal/state funds — before making a decision on fare increases.	Would raise fares only as a last resort, only if the system were operating as efficiently as possible.	Favors the use of smaller buses to help make the system more efficient and hold costs down. If that isn't sufficient, then increased fares and a transit levy should be used.	Emphatically favors a fare increase. Said he would vote for a transit levy because of a shortage of revenue sharing funds, and because the city has reached its limit on property taxes.
Would you consider asking the Iowa Legislature to compensate the city for money it does not receive from the UI tax-exempt property?	Would not have a good chance of passing because most of the state would not care except for Ames and Cedar Falls. Pointed out that the UI brings a lot of money, indirectly, to the city.	The tax would not be approved by the legislature. He said the UI brings money to the community, and pays the city fairly well for sewer service and fire protection.	The city should get some kind of concession from the state, since the UI represents over 60 percent of the 1/2 billion dollars of tax-exempt property in the city.	Many cities in the state are affected by tax-exempt properties, and he is not sure what the UI's contribution to the city should be.	There is \$600 million in taxable property in the city, compared with \$500 million in tax-exempt property, causing city property taxes to be high. Said the city receives money from UI and does not favor taxing the UI.	Says the UI benefits the city, but added that the city needs to receive some money from the UI to compensate for lost tax revenue. Doesn't feel the UI should be allowed to select specific services for purchase from the city.
Are minorities underutilizing city government? What would you do about this?	Said the city needs to do more than surpass goals, it needs to give everyone a chance to be hired.	Said report cited by Roberts recommended levels based on Johnson County minority percentages; said the city's percentages were higher. Said there are no minorities in high positions.	Doesn't know, but feels the city Human Rights Commission is very good, and anyone with a complaint should come forward.	Said he is not aware of any problem.	Said a recent report indicated the city was above the recommended percentage for minority hiring.	Said he saw no problem and that he thought the city was doing a good job.
Does the city need a noise ordinance?	Said an ordinance should include commercial noise — said airport and truck noise are as bad as stereos.	Left forum before this question because of a prior commitment.	Feels its unfortunate, but thinks a noise ordinance is necessary.	Feels a new ordinance isn't needed. Thinks enforcement of current ordinance would suffice.	Not in favor of an all-encompassing noise ordinance — "When Iowa wins a football game I'm as noisy as anyone" — and feels people will obey if reminded.	The city has an enforcement problem with noise control; the council is working to draft an enforceable noise ordinance.

Forum

Continued from page 1



Six candidates for City Council answered questions, before an estimated crowd of 140 people, Thursday. Candidates, from left, are Robert Vevera, Glenn Roberts, Paul Poulsen, John McDonald, Clemens Erdahl and Kate Dickson.

where we will get funding." McDonald said he believes sound fiscal planning and developing new sources of revenue will allow the city to provide a "balance between the so-called basic and human services."

Poulsen, an Iowa City businessman, said coming hard times will make cooperation with the university even more essential. Despite a shortage of funding, the city should continue to provide basic services, he added.

ROBERTS, an at-large councilor and retired businessman, said he is proud of the present council's work to keep the city financially secure. Roberts said past city cuts have not hurt the level of city service, and that he would favor cutting capital improvements instead of basic services.

Vevera, an at-large councilor and Iowa City businessman, said he is not as conservative as he is often portrayed. "I was the swing vote" to save Blackhawk mini-park and have voted with council liberals several times, he said. Vevera said every city service is a human service, and that, like Erdahl, he favors citizen safety.

The candidates agreed on several issues. They said the city will face funding shortages, it needs new local sources of revenue, and it must maintain basic and human services. The candidates also said they do not think the city will be able to afford a proposed \$57 million sewage plant without federal funding.

All candidates said they favor better city lighting in high assault neighborhoods, and would not favor city rent controls because they would discourage the building of new housing. A summary of the candidates' answers is contained in a chart above.

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- Continued city council contributions to public safety programs such as The Rape Victim Advocacy Program, the Domestic Violence Project, Adequate Street Lighting.
- Cooperation among the City, University and Business Community to solve Iowa City's Housing Crunch. Proper inspection by qualified individuals and incentives for rehabilitation of existing housing.
- Responsible long range planning and zoning.
- Using the resources of our Senior Citizens. Joint efforts by city & senior citizens to program the Senior Citizen Center.

Of course, Kate believes that Iowa City should provide the basic services to its residents such as Police and Fire Protection, Refuse Collection, Sewage Treatment and Snow Removal. But a balanced city government means more than that. It means a public library, mass transit and contributing a fair share to public safety programs.

If you agree with Kate, remember to vote November 3rd.
Paid for by Citizens for Kate Dickson. Nile Harper and Donn Stanley, Co-Chairpersons, Dan Boyle, treasurer.

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Military-research results at the UI may be used to help build weapons

By Scott Sonner
Staff Writer

Although military research is prohibited at the UI unless it contributes to educational programs, a U.S. Army research official said Thursday any results could be applied to building weapons and that "there is no need to apologize for that."

Hermann Robl, technical director of the Army Research Office in Triangle Park, North Carolina, said during a speech at the UI that the reason his office is investing \$57.5 million in research at universities is to exploit unique research opportunities and to promote the transition of that research into development.

"There is the expectation that the information will be applied to develop weapons. There is no reason to apologize for that, or we would not be in business," he said.

LAST YEAR, the UI received \$1.1 million in federal research funds and fellowships from federal defense agencies.

D.C. Spriestersbach, UI vice president for Educational Development and Research and acting UI president, said in an interview Thursday that military-supported

research at the UI is basic research and is not limited to military applications.

"We do research that ultimately could be used to develop weapons, but that same kind of research might help to build a better bicycle."

"A number of Nobel Prizes have gone to people who were supported at one time or another by the military. Research that had nothing to do with the military," he said.

IN RESPONSE to student charges that research funded by the military is inconsistent with the UI policy requiring research to "contribute to the educational programs of the university," Robl said after his speech that denying research on the basis of its possible applications would force universities to close.

"No matter what the area is — laser physics, computer science, material sciences — you simply cannot prevent that research from having applications. It's a matter of life, whether people like it or not," Robl said.

Bill Douglas, an Iowa Socialist Party member who attended the speech, said he disagrees with Robl's logic.

"THERE MAY be military aspects of all

research, but this is aiming research at things that will have military applications. That's very different," Douglas said. He said Robl's speech confirmed his fears that military-funded research on campuses is used to "design ways to kill people."

Kwan Rim, chairman of the UI Division of Materials Engineering, said researchers usually do not raise moral questions about the research they are conducting.

"In scientific pursuit, we don't raise too much of that kind of question... We don't know ahead of time what could be applications of the research," Rim said.

Douglas, however, said he thinks there should be greater control over the kind of research conducted at the UI and called the UI policy "a hoax." He said the policy allows research "as if there are no ethical standards."

"To me, research is to further human good. Military research doesn't do that," Douglas said.

Spriestersbach, though, said the individual colleges at the UI must decide whether a particular research project measures up to the UI's policy.

"We place a great deal of trust in the individual investigator," he said.

UI court to rule on senate decision to cut Right to Life group's funds

By Mary Schuwer
Staff Writer

The UI Student Judicial Court decided Thursday night that it has the jurisdiction to consider a case between a UI pro-life student group and the UI Student Senate.

The complaint filed Oct. 21 by the UI Students' Right to Life Committee against the senate claimed the senate's decision to cut the group's funds last spring was unconstitutional. The senate Budgeting and Auditing Committee had recommended \$14,600 be allocated for the group, but the senate voted against the recommendation at its April 30 meeting.

The senate has until Nov. 6 to submit a reply to the court. The court will consider the complaint, the reply and set a pretrial date at its Nov. 9 meeting.

Sheldon Shur, senate vice president, said

Thursday, "I'm glad that they are going through the student processes set down and will consider the case." Schur and senate President Tim Dickson plan to submit a reply next week.

JUDY REED, Right to Life Committee president, said the court "sounds really conscientious and will give everybody involved a fair break."

"They (the senate) just have to take a step back from the issue and see what they're doing. If they would, they would see that it is unfair," Reed said.

Judicial Court Chief Justice Jim Greer said the court must know the processes the senate goes through in funding student groups and if those processes follow pre-set guidelines before the court can make a decision on the case.

The committee must submit its process

of asking for funds from the senate and show a need for the funds, Greer said.

"We have to know the basis of why they were cut and search the monetary reasons for why they were filing for more money," he said.

The fact that the senate allocated \$151.13 to the Student Abortion Rights Action League April 30 is "a good comparison for funding," Greer said.

The committee is asking in its complaint for immediate funding of \$145 and is seeking \$500 in damages. They are also requesting that the senate be required to explain in writing the denial of funds to any student group and that the senate be prevented from spending money or allocating it to student groups until funding guidelines are set.

The senate awarded the Right To Life Committee \$138 in 1980-81.

College food fight erupts into riot

MURFREESBORO, N.C. (UPI) — College high jinks fueled by cheap beer and inspired by the movie *Animal House* erupted into a wild food fight at Chowan College, where 10 youths were charged Thursday with inciting a riot.

Student Darryl Bryant said "food was flying everywhere" during the melee that involved about 600 people around 5:30 p.m. Wednesday in the cafeteria at the Baptist school.

"I got hit in the right eye with an apple, swung around to get out of the way and then got hit in the

left eye with a plate," Bryant said.

Roast turkey, mashed potatoes, candied yams, pies and smashed pumpkins — the school's entire Halloween banquet — were splattered against the walls. Tables were overturned and chairs were scattered about the floor.

The town declared a state of emergency Wednesday night and the sale of alcohol was banned for 12 hours.

Numerous students reportedly had been taking advantage of reduced beer prices at a tavern.

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3 Guam's capital

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6 Rhetorical

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8 Saul's grandfather or uncle

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10 People often behind bars

11 Viva-voce

12 Thomas, author of "Down These Mean Streets"

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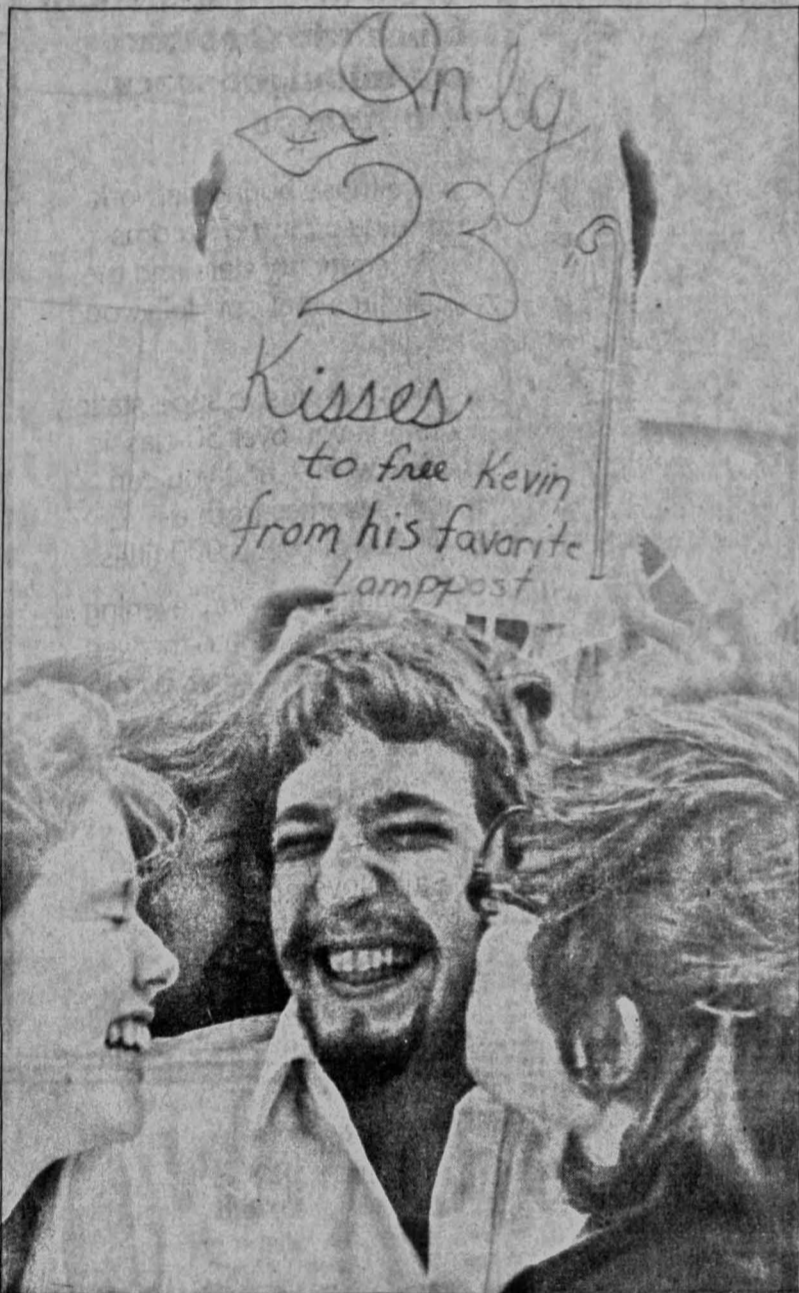


The Daily Iowan/Max Haynes

Car overturns

Robert Brandt of Iowa City is carried away by authorities after the car he was driving went out of control and overturned

several times on Highway 6, west of Highway 218. Brandt's condition was unknown at presstime.



The Daily Iowan/Max Haynes

Freedom bound

With only 23 kisses to freedom, CAC Vice President Kevin J. Smith puts his best cheek forward. Smith was bound to a lamppost by fellow Theta Tau professional fraternity members Thursday to celebrate his 23rd birthday.

Goodwill moves downtown

Goodwill Industries opens a downtown store at 10 a.m. today with refreshments, a ribbon-cutting ceremony, and 1800 square feet stocked with clothing, books, housewares and knick knacks.

The store has many pairs of jeans and racks of '30s, '40s, and '50s clothes because "some people are into costume fashion," said John Watson, executive director of Goodwill Industries of Southeastern Iowa.

Products are priced by a committee of management and personnel who set

prices "according to what people will pay and think they are getting a bargain." Goods are sorted and examined for stains and tears, as well as style, Watson said. "There is not a market for mini dresses," he said.

Goodwill decided to open a store downtown in order to capture "the downtown shopping clientel," Watson said. Goodwill was located downtown on E. College Street until 1974 when they moved the store to a plant location at 1410 First Ave.

Campus roundup

Student gets Bible belt

A University of Texas student may have realized the power of the Bible after he was allegedly hit in the mouth with the book by a campus preacher.

"I was surprised. I have never been hit like this before. I haven't even been in a fight. There's nothing like good ol' Christian love," UT student Scott Collier said after the incident.

The alleged assault occurred after Collier and preacher Cecil Henninger got into an argument and called each other devils.

The black-clad preacher left Austin after the incident and has been unavailable for comment.

—From The Daily Texan.

Itching for a quiz

Six University of Florida forestry students required medical treatment after missing a lab quiz question.

The quiz required students to identify a bush. So the students peeled, crushed, smelled and ate berries from the bush. They learned several days later — after experiencing blisters, itching and swelling — that the bush was poison sumac.

The professor involved, who was voted outstanding professor of the forestry school last year, has refused to discuss the incident. But the director of the school's forestry program said, "We've all made mistakes. This did happen regretfully and it won't happen again."

—From Collegiate Headlines

Bug gets ironed out

There'll be no more Taco in Duane Staus' dorm room at the University of North Dakota. Taco was Staus' pet tarantula that had to be removed, despite efforts to enlist university President Tom Clifford in the fight to keep the pet.

Staus made an appointment to meet with Clifford after he received a letter from the UND director of housing stating that Taco could not stay.

"When I made the appointment, people thought, 'Gee, you're stupid.' But Mr. Clifford was really nice. He told me he thought there should be a way to draw something up so that I could keep it, but he wasn't sure," Staus said.

But Taco is now staying at the home of a friend because the UND operations director, the vice president for finance and the vice president for student affairs all agreed that Taco's presence was a violation of the dorm's "no pets" rule.

—From The Dakota Student.

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"BODY HEAT" IS HOT STUFF. ITS STEAMY, SULTRY, SEXY STORY COMES OFF THE SCREEN IN WAVES OF IMAGERY THAT SEAR YOUR EYEBALLS!" —Jack Kroll, Newsweek

"BODY HEAT" IS THE FILM TO HEAT UP THE BOXOFFICE!" —Roma Barrett, NBC-TV

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Joel Siegel, ABC-TV

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Arts and en

Epic pre

By Roxanne T. Mueller Arts/Entertainment Editor

In a unique blend of movement, sound and pure theater, the National Theater of the Deaf presented an unusual evening of entertainment Wednesday at Hancher Auditorium.

Comprised of 14 actors, 11 of them deaf, the Connecticut-based troupe is thoroughly professional and is quite unlike anything the casual theater-goer is likely to have encountered. Because of the use of sign language, the productions emphasize stylized action, tableau and mystical sounds from delicate instruments. The first half of the evening was given over to Gilgamesh, an ancient Sumerian legend that predates even Homer's epics.

'Secaucus

By Craig Wyrick Staff Writer

It can't be more than 20 minutes into The Return of the Secaucus 7 before we know each character — and though their personalities are distinct and recognizable, they are far from being stereotypical.

Secaucus is a talkative film, a kind of soap opera for the intelligent. This isn't a negative attribute, but rather a positive statement about a film that presents real problems without an over-emphasis on the melodramatic. These are the problems of seven friends, bound together in the late 1960s by a common goal, but who have since drifted apart and are now moving toward different goals. We, if not they, realize it was an ideal that held them so closely together so long ago, despite their personality clashes.

Not enough praise can be heaped upon John Sayles. The film almost makes up for his past mistakes — he wrote Alligator and Piranha — but then those were for the money so he could make the movies he really wanted. In The Return of the Secaucus 7, he not only wrote the script, but also directed and edited the film. Made for \$60,000, a miniscule budget for any film, Sayles' film has to depend on the perfor-

Classic Indian

The art of Bharata Natyam, a form of Indian dance nearly 3,000 years old, will be presented at 7 p.m. Sunday in MacBride Auditorium.

The dance form has remained the same throughout Indian history and

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Arts and entertainment

Epic presented in sign language

By Roxanne T. Mueller
Arts/Entertainment Editor

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Theater

IT'S A PERFECT CHOICE — a "song of hands," to paraphrase the story's narrator, about a half-god, half-man who must learn to temper his fierce godliness with humanity. Howie Seago as the god-like Gilgamesh is a powerful presence who goes from arrogance to anguish with a fascinating nimbleness. The part where he suddenly becomes friends with a once-sworn enemy happens a little too abruptly to be believable and carries some rather startling overtones of homosexuality. But the story is the stuff of which myths are made, and myths are notoriously deficient in character development.

WHETHER MORE of the credit should be given to director Mack Scism or John Broome, who staged the movement and dance sequences, or to the story line is hard to say. But the effect of the play is mesmerizing, though it is ultimately blunted by unnecessary length. Far from being a silent saga, the action is punctuated by various actors stroking what the program notes call "structures for sound" and sign language being simultaneously translated by the three hearing and speaking actors.

David Hays' bamboo setting complements the tale's primitivism. The bamboo poles in the hands of the company lend a properly mystical element.

An abrupt change of pace comes with the second part of the program, an out-and-out parody called *The Ghost of Chastity Past*, or *The Incident at*

Sashimi Junction.

Sticking to the Oriental cast of the evening, the melodramatic send-up is a twisted mix of Japanese theater and Western machismo. The men play women's roles and the women paste on mustaches and come out swaggering. Carol Lee Aquiline as the sheriff has the comic deftness of Lucille Ball at her best, and Nat Wilson, as the shy Sweet Chastity, has the mincing-walk and fluttering-fan movement down perfectly.

Again, the play goes on too long for its own good — the story line makes no sense at all — but the actors clearly enjoy themselves and prove beyond a doubt they can jump from tragedy to comedy with little loss of momentum. The cleverness extends even to poking fun at sign language.



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'Secaucus' noted for characters

By Craig Wyrick
Staff Writer

It can't be more than 20 minutes into *The Return of the Secaucus 7* before we know each character — and though their personalities are distinct and recognizable, they are far from being stereotypical.

Secaucus is a talkative film, a kind of soap opera for the intelligent. This isn't a negative attribute, but rather a positive statement about a film that presents real problems without an over-emphasis on the melodramatic. These are the problems of seven friends, bound together in the late 1960s by a common goal, but who have since drifted apart and are now moving toward different goals. We, if not they, realize it was an ideal that held them so closely together so long ago, despite their personality clashes.

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Films

The Return of the Secaucus Seven

On a rising scale of one to five stars:
★★★★ 1/2

Produced by Jeffrey Nelson and William Aydelott. Rated R
Written and directed by John Sayles

The Secaucus Seven:
Mike Bruce MacDonald
Katie Maggie Renzi
J.T. Adam LeFevre
Frances Maggie Cousineau
Irene Jean Passanante
Maura Karen Trotter
Jeff Mark Arnott
Chip (the visitor) Gordon Glapp

Showing at the Bijou 9:10 tonight, 6:45 p.m. Saturday and 7 p.m. Sunday.

THE FILM'S title (which sounds like the name of a Japanese horror flick), comes from an incident in the '60s when the seven friends were arrested in the town of Secaucus by overzealous cops. Now they only see each other occasionally and the film takes place over a reunion weekend at Mike and Katie's house.

Katie is a teacher, as is Mike, who lives with Katie; J.T. is an unsettled musician; Jeff is a hypertensive drug counselor; Maura just broke up with him after five years; Frances is studying to be a doctor; Irene writes speeches for a senator. The extra guest is Irene's boyfriend, Chip, a "nice square" who also writes speeches for the senator.

Considering the number of characters, the performances are breathtakingly deep. Nobody steals center stage, but it's interesting to note that UI Playwrights Workshop graduate Adam LeFevre plays the part of J.T. Living in New York since his graduation in 1977, LeFevre works as an actor and has had a book of poetry published. His wife, Cora Bennett, also appears in a bar scene, singing with LeFevre songs that she wrote for the



Adam LeFevre

film. It's the unglamorous talent of the actors and Sayles' perceptive script that make the film a \$60,000 gem.

The Return of the Secaucus 7 never made it big, but the investors made back the \$60,000 cost. Films like this aren't for the masses who stay at home and watch soap operas, but for people who want a little more for their time.

Classic Indian dance to be presented

The art of Bharata Natyam, a form of Indian dance nearly 3,000 years old, will be presented at 7 p.m. Sunday in MacBride Auditorium.

The dance form has remained the same throughout Indian history and

has many vehicles of expression — the movement of the limbs, the language of gesture, rhythm as executed by the feet, poetry as sung by the musicians and the dancer, and most important, the expression of emotions. Bharata

Natyam has been called the most subtle, sophisticated and graceful style of dance-art in the world.

The UI India Association will present Kamala Iaxman, a leading exponent of

Bharata Natyam, in the dance-drama "Kuravanji." Iaxman has performed throughout Europe and Asia and currently runs a dance school in New York City. She will be accompanied by three of her students.

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We got genuine spooks, right here in Iowa City

By T. Johnson
Staff Writer

According to Pat Lumsden, who is in charge of the Iowa City Jaycees and thus ultimate proctor of the Jaycee Haunted House, they do it every year. For the last three years, the Jaycees have held the haunted house in the same decaying barn out on the edge of nowhere, among the parked trucks and discarded garbage of some trucking firm or another.

But this will be the haunted house's last year in this vine-covered barn south of the airport. There are simply too many leaks in the roof and too much repair work necessary just to keep things going. That's too bad; Lumsden and his cohorts — among them Phil Auterman who unlocks the beast every night — have put together one macabre scene. It's open tonight and Saturday night.

NEXT YEAR, they say, they'll have to start from scratch. A new location will have to be found, new walls and mazes of black plywood nailed into

place. Their perverse vision of horror for the local kids, complete with bleeding mannequins and a flying spider, will have to relocate.

But that is beside the point. What is relevant is that Lumsden and the 10 Jaycees who have shown up to do their stint in this unheated barn are ready to go. The spooks have on their masks and dark coats or capes, the spooky tape has been shoved into the eight-track player and the kids are outside waiting to have the bejesus scared out of them.

Some of the kids have been out there for almost an hour, waiting with unenthusiastic parents. They've been running around the seemingly abandoned building imagining technical feats of horror right out of a Hollywood shocker which the Jaycees couldn't duplicate on a million-dollar budget.

"Look!" one of them shouted to his friends, pointing at a rusted piece of conveyor equipment lying on the ground next to the barn. "I bet they lift us up in that, up into the hayloft!"

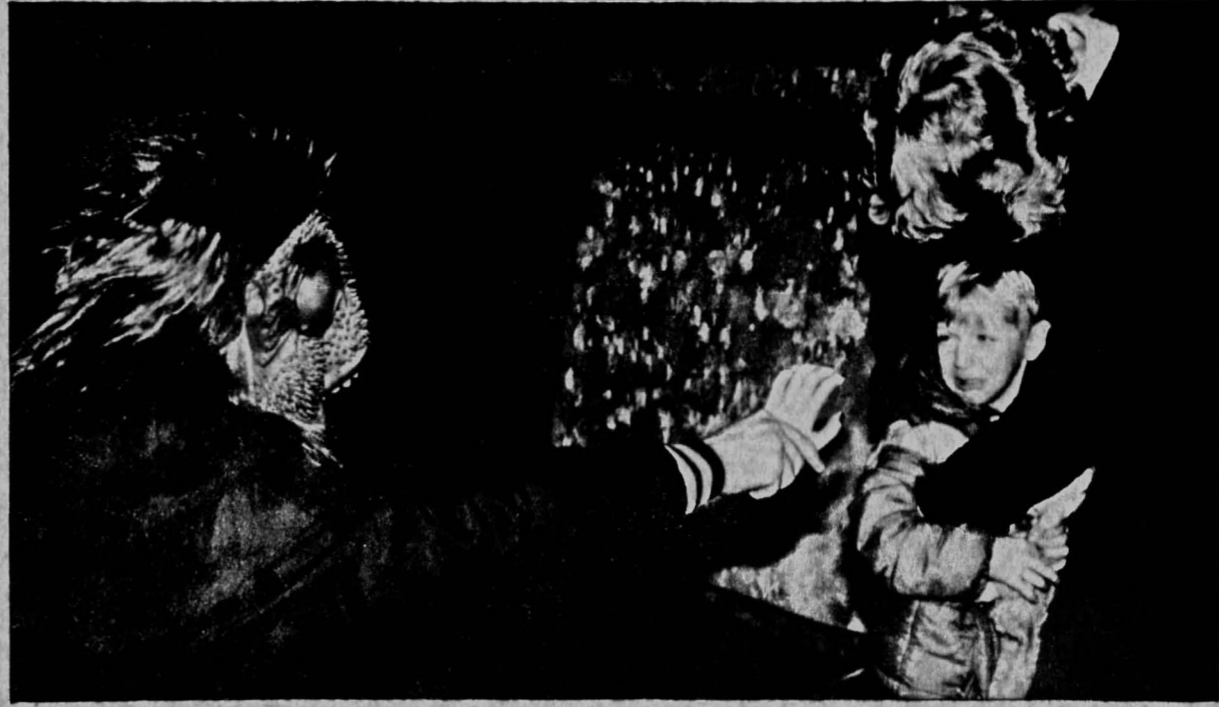
NO SUCH LUCK, kid; you walk up the stairs under your own power. And if

the Jaycees can't give you Star Wars, they can at least give you good old-fashioned darkness and the terror of having no idea where you are or where you are going. The halls bend and twist, the ceilings drop down to the floor and the floors rise up to the ceiling.

The first batch of kids through one night had a hard time. After their first couple of encounters with the unexpected, they found a nice dark corner in which to cower. This is evidently not an unusual thing; there is one full-time spook to prod the hesitant.

Outside, the selfsame kids are debating the merits of going through another time. No one individual is leading the charge, but no one is exactly backing off either. It wouldn't be so bad — so hard to go back in — if it weren't for the fact that one of them was still inside somewhere. Lost, as it were, in whatever it was that had gone on in There.

"I don't know," one of them said, eyeing the barn with great suspicion. "My mom looks like she wants to go home."



The Daily Iowan/Bill Paxson

This little boy's reaction shows that Jeff Goodwin, playing a monster at the Jaycees Haunted House, knows his job.

All work and lots of fun makes perfect sense for toy store owner

By T. Johnson
Staff Writer

The first thing that Mark Gauger, who runs Toys in the Basement, did when he got a Rubik's Cube was take it apart. The main fascination for him was not getting all the right colors on the right sides of the cube; the big thing was how the designers of the toy got everything to rotate around so well without it coming apart.

"If they put it together somehow, it's going to come apart somehow, so I took a screwdriver to it," Gauger explained. "I do horrible things to toys when they first come in just because I want to know what they do and if there's anything to worry about with them and how durable they are."

IN THE MIDDLE of the toy store, there is a table covered with wind-up toys: jumping frogs, buses, monsters that spit sparks and the like. Customers are invited to play with them, to experiment and see what the toys can do.

"Sometimes the hardest thing about working down here is to get people to play with the stuff," he says, gesturing toward the display. "People come down here and they want to observe because that's the adult way. But you have to get down and pick things up. I believe in playing; whatever you put into a toy you get out of it."

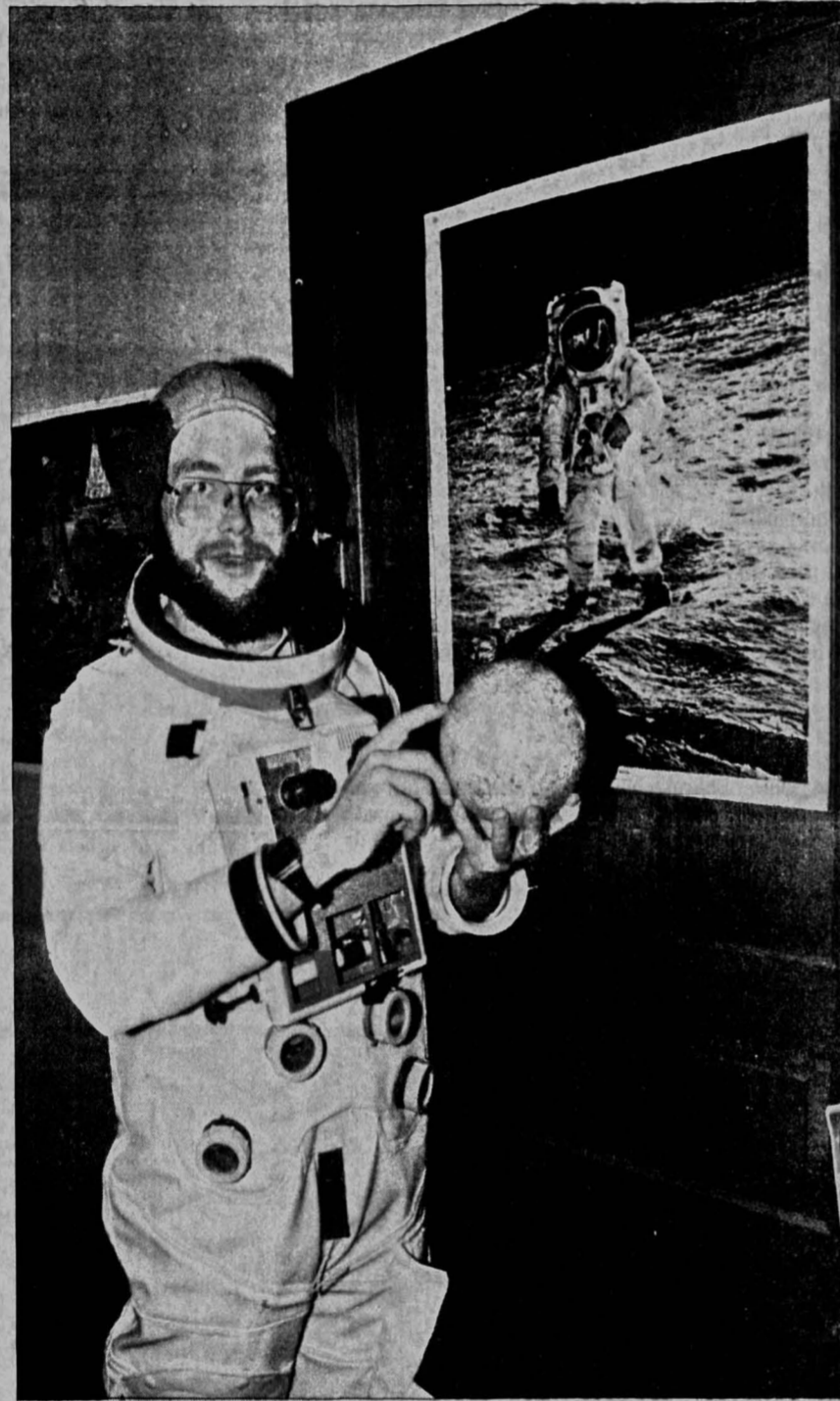
HIS TOY FETISH does not manifest itself under any sort of adult facade. Gauger is a self-described toy freak, not a collector or anything like that. "I'd like to collect them, but I'm not very good with toys. I play with them a lot and they don't last."

Behind the cash register at Toys in the Basement — on a shelf above Gauger's certificate of membership in the Bullwinkle Fan Club — there is a selection of ornate Halloween masks. Alfred E. Newman, Richard Nixon and others stare blankly over the tiny shop. Halloween is a major factor in Gauger's life.

"I think there should be more 'go nuts' holidays like Halloween. It's always been my favorite holiday. I've been working on this year's costume since Labor Day."

THIS YEAR'S COSTUME is a detailed space suit. Microphones on the outside of the suit pick up sounds and enable him to hear without taking off the helmet. There is a microphone inside the helmet so he can talk through the speaker in his chest pack. An air-pressurized, beverage container also comes with the suit for when he gets thirsty.

"I'm having a slight problem with suffocation. Getting the fans to work and blow into the helmet is something of a problem." In case the fans don't work, there is an emergency nitrous oxide supply in the backpack.



The Daily Iowan/Wei-Kang Wang

Mark Gauger, owner of Toys in the Basement, travels through space without ever leaving his store. Wearing the space suit he made for Halloween, Gauger may be one of the trick or treaters landing at your door.

"THE FIRST COSTUME I made was a giant eyeball. I found the bubble from a hair dryer and got a bicycle grip — like from the brakes? — so I could make it open and close. I got amused by the strangest stuff. I remember the old Edmund Scientific Catalogue. You know, three weather balloons for a dollar — that sort of junk. I used to love the Johnson-Smith stuff in the backs of the comic books, X-ray specs and onion gum."

And what of those who think Gauger a bit

strange for his preoccupation with toys and play? He is, after all, 25 years old.

"If being adult means I have to stop playing and having fun, then the hell with it. It goes back to the Peter Pan syndrome, but he had it wrong. He thought that to have fun all the time he had to remain a child. Some of these toys are more sophisticated, that only adults can appreciate some of the finer points of. The adult sense of humor gets more subtle as time goes by."

Authors, editors speak on children's literature

G. Robert Carlsen, an authority on literature for young adults, will be the keynote speaker at the 13th Annual Festival of Children's Books at the UI Saturday.

He will join three other noted authors and editors — Norma Klein, Lynn Hall and Betsy Hearne — for discussions of contemporary realistic fiction.

Carlsen has taught adolescent literature at the UI since 1958. He is director of the Books for Young Adults Poll and is a former president of the National Council of Teachers of English. He has also written more than 70 articles as well as Books and the Teenage Reader: A Guide for Teachers, Librarians and Parents. He will deliver the 1981 Newsome Lecture, which honors Louane L. Newsome, a teacher of children's literature at the UI for more than 20 years until her retirement in 1973.

Norma Klein is the author of 60 short stories and more than two dozen books, including Mom, the Wolf Man and Me. She often writes about families with alternative life styles.

Lynn Hall has 40 books in print, including the "Dragon" horse series and Sticks and Stones. Betsy Hearne is children's book review editor for "Booklist" and the author of Choosing Books for Children: A Commonsense Guide.

The festival will be from 8:45 a.m. to 3:15 p.m. Saturday in the Union with registration in the second floor ballroom lobby. The registration fee is \$20 and covers all sessions and a lunch.

Follow the issues in The Daily Iowan

With the cooperation of Dance Program, School of Music, Museum of Art, International Education and Service, Hancher Auditorium/University of Iowa, and Lee Enterprises, Inc.

Versatile

By H. Forrest Woolard
Assistant Sports Editor

The only coach who recruited Lynn Stadtmueller, the starting right wing on the Iowa field hockey team, was a physical education instructor at Gifford High School in Rockford, Ill.

During a gym class her junior year in high school, Stadtmueller's teacher was impressed with her ability to play field hockey. Even though she had never seen the game played and the Gifford hockey was half over, Stadtmueller's teacher was successful in her recruiting efforts.

"I DIDN'T KNOW whether to believe this lady or not," Stadtmueller said. "But I talked it over with my mom and she thought it would be a good idea." The Stadtmuellers had just moved to Rockford from Madison, Wis., and competing in a sport appeared to be a good way to meet people.

Stadtmueller may not have known anything about field hockey, but her other sports experiences and raw athletic talent gave her insight into her new endeavor.

"I kept telling everyone on the team if we would switch positions we would mess the defense up," Stadtmueller said. "No one would ever interchange. All we did was beat the ball down the field. We were really bad." Stadtmueller must have made an impression on her teammates that first season. Her senior year she was selected captain.

BUT AT THE TIME, field hockey was only a secondary interest of the Iowa sophomore. She also competed in softball and basketball, receiving all-conference honors her senior year.

And besides sports, Stadtmueller had the academic ambitions of attending pharmacy school. Because she did not want to go to school in the Chicago area, she selected Iowa based on its academics.

NBA sea

By United Press International
They finally pulled the plug on the baseball season and now Larry Bird's Boston Celtics will receive more of the spotlight as they begin defense of their National Basketball Association championship.

In its latest season opener ever, mostly to accommodate the re-lasting baseball campaign, the NBA begins its 35th year Friday night at 10 sites: Washington at Boston, New York at New Jersey, Cleveland at Philadelphia, Milwaukee at Detroit, Chicago at Indiana, San Antonio at Kansas City, Golden State at Denver, Dallas at Utah, Houston at Los Angeles and Phoenix at Portland.

Phillies sold for record \$3

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — Fulfilling a promise he made as a youth roaming old Crosley Field in Cincinnati, Bill Giles gained control of the Philadelphia Phillies Thursday after he and a group of investors paid a record sum of nearly \$30.2 million for the franchise.

Ruly Carpenter, whose family owned the Phillies for 38 years, said an "agreement in principle" has been reached with the Giles group for the largest purchase price ever paid for a major league baseball franchise.

Carpenter said the closing date for the official transfer of ownership has

Versatile prep turns to hockey

By H. Forrest Woolard
Assistant Sports Editor

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The Iowa field hockey team will travel to Evanston, Ill., for Saturday games with St. Louis and Northwestern.

So here is this above average athlete, with very little field hockey experience, trying to make the Iowa team which ranks among the nation's elite.

Iowa Coach Judith Davidson said when she first saw Stadtmueller play "I thought she had more desire than ability. I thought she had the ability, but it would take a while to develop."

Last season Stadtmueller was on Iowa's second team and even traveled with the Hawkeyes when they competed in the 1980 Association for Intercollegiate Athletics for Women national tournament.

"IT WAS HARD last year," Stadtmueller said. "I felt I could relate to the team, but I couldn't really feel their excitement — actually getting to experience it."

This season Stadtmueller set a goal to break Iowa's starting line-up. The Hawks did not graduate either of their varsity wings from last year, but due to an ineligible player and the decision by Stephanie Height to sit out this season, there was an open spot on the Iowa forward line.

"I'm very pleased with the way Lynn has filled in," Davidson said. "She's not a polished player and she may not know exactly where to go, but she never gives up."

"She doesn't always execute because of her lack of experience, but she does know what to do. The physical aspect will come. Her desire allows her to compensate."

Davidson cites Stadtmueller as the most improved player on the team. "After this year it will be very hard to beat her out for a starting position."



Lynn Stadtmueller, the starting right wing on the Iowa field hockey team, works out in Halsey Gymnasium Thursday to prepare for games this weekend.

Photo by Dave Zalaznik

NBA season finally begins tonight

By United Press International

They finally pulled the plug on the baseball season and now Larry Bird's Boston Celtics will receive more of the spotlight as they begin defense of their National Basketball Association championship.

In its latest season opener ever, mostly to accommodate the everlasting baseball campaign, the NBA begins its 35th year Friday night at 10 sites: Washington at Boston, New York at New Jersey, Cleveland at Philadelphia, Milwaukee at Detroit, Chicago at Indiana, San Antonio at Kansas City, Golden State at Denver, Dallas at Utah, Houston at Los Angeles and Phoenix at Portland.

BOSTON AND PHILADELPHIA finished with identical 62-20 records in the Atlantic Division last season, and the Sixers had the Celtics reeling with a 3-1 playoff lead before bowing to the Beantowners, who now seek to become the first team in a decade to win back-to-back league championships.

Indeed, the Celtics could very well put a collar on the title if they win their court battle with baseball's Toronto Blue Jays over the services of Danny Ainge.

Julius Erving, earning his first league Most Valuable Player award in 1980-81, is determined to block Boston's bid to start another roundball dynasty. There are three new coaches in the

NBA this season — Larry Brown of New Jersey, Kevin Loughery of Atlanta and Don Delaney of Cleveland. Brown is expected to have the best won-lost record since he added Maryland's Albert King to the Nets' roster.

Milwaukee was touted to be a repeat titlist in the Central Division before the Bucks ran into a holdout hassle with forward Marques Johnson, who helped make Milwaukee the second best offensive team in the league last season.

SAN ANTONIO, SPURRED on by a couple of Gorgeous Georges — Gervin and Johnson, is favored to sweep the Midwest Division, while Los Angeles

appears to be the best in the West with its own brand of magic — as in Johnson. A healthy Paul Westphal brings Seattle into the picture as a challenger to the Lakers in the Pacific Division. Westphal recently had a screw put in his right foot to speed up his mobility.

There are a number of fine collegians making their debut, including Mark Aguirre of DePaul with Dallas, Kelly Tripucka of Notre Dame and Isiah Thomas with Detroit. Familiar faces in new uniforms include Mike Newlin and Maurice Lucas who traded from New Jersey to New York. Elvin Hayes returns home to Houston from Washington.

Phillies sold to Giles for record \$30.2 million

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — Fulfilling a promise he made as a youth roaming old Crosley Field in Cincinnati, Bill Giles gained control of the Philadelphia Phillies Thursday after he and a group of investors paid a record sum of nearly \$30.2 million for the franchise.

Ruly Carpenter, whose family owned the Phillies for 38 years, said an "agreement in principle" has been reached with the Giles group for the largest purchase price ever paid for a major league baseball franchise.

Carpenter said the closing date for the official transfer of ownership has

been set for mid-December. The sale is subject to the completion of final legal documents and National League approval at the winter baseball meetings.

"I have many emotions right now," Giles, the Phillies' executive vice president for the past nine years, said at a news conference. "I'm elated, I set a goal when I was 15 years old to try to operate and run a major league club."

"But I'm disappointed for this guy right here because he's not going to be in baseball any more," added Giles, his voice cracking as he referred to Carpenter. "He's a helluva guy and we all love him."

Fry: We'll bounce back against Illini Saturday

Iowa Head Coach Hayden Fry said his squad is on track for its Saturday clash against Illinois after the Hawks finished a light workout in Kinnick Stadium Thursday.

"We've had good workouts this week," Fry said. "Everyone has been working real hard. We'll be ready to play ball on Saturday. We'll bounce back."

Asked if he was surprised at the competitiveness of the Fighting Illini despite being placed on probation this season, Fry said, "No, Il-

linois has a fine football team. Sometimes adversity can motivate a ball club."

Concerning the starting quarterback for Saturday's game, Fry indicated that he and his coaches have not reached a final decision yet.

The Hawks, fighting to stay in the lead of the Big Ten, are currently tied with Ohio State, which will meet Purdue on Saturday. Iowa is a four and one-half point favorite over Illinois, which has a record of 4-3.



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BALANCHINE
At Hancher
November 13 & 14

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On the line

After throwing out the Mississippi State-Alabama game, only eight games were left on the Daily Iowan sports staff...

The Mississippi State-Alabama game was tossed out after the Bulldogs were identified as Mississippi. Hopefully, we did not upset any of those rebel fans.

Our guest prognosticator this week, Intramural Director Warren Siebos, claims his ballot is a perfect one. But even if it is, he won't be eligible to win the keg. This should make the contest all the easier.

A TOTAL OF 249 ballots were turned in this week. The run-away favorite is Southern California over Washington State.

Trojan Head Coach John Robinson said his team must win this game to play in a warm-weather bowl. The Trojans will take their first step toward the tropics with a big win Saturday.

Iowa fans must not think much of Minnesota. Michigan received 224 votes to the Gophers 25. The two teams are playing for the Little Brown Jug, given to the winner of the game. As of yet, no one knows what is inside the jug, but it must taste good if they play a football game for it!

Iowa could receive a bit of help in the Big Ten race if Purdue can beat Ohio State. But our entrants predict the Buckeyes will win easily over the Boilermakers. Ohio State received 162 entries, Purdue 87.

BUT THE HAWKEYES won't need the help, as Iowa will soundly defeat Illinois in Champaign, Ill. Iowa received 170 votes, the Illini 79.

The trick-game-of-the-week is Slippery Rock against Lock Haven. The Rock lost to Lock Haven last season, 29-7. The entrants didn't consider that fact, going for Slippery Rock in a landslide.

Army will exercise its superiority with a blasting of Air Force. The Cadets received 147 votes, the Falcons 102.

Drake, still unranked and undefeated with a 7-0 record, will go for win No. 8 against Tulsa. The Bulldogs are expected to have their toughest game of the season, but the entrants claim Drake will win the game. The Bulldogs received 158 votes, the Golden Hurricane, 91.

Penn State, the nation's No. 1 team, will also keep its record perfect with a victory over Miami (Fla.). Penn State was the choice on 210 ballots, Miami on only 39.

Leaders of wild Big Ten face tough tests Saturday

By United Press International

Iowa and Ohio State share the Big Ten football lead in the wildest time chase in recent memory, but both teams face difficult road tests this Saturday.

The Hawkeyes and Bucks are atop the league with 3-1 marks, one-half game ahead of five teams — Purdue, Minnesota, Illinois, Michigan and Wisconsin. Iowa, despite its 12-10 loss to Minnesota last week, remains the only team in control of its own destiny. If Iowa wins its final four games, it will be the Rose Bowl representative.

The Hawkeyes travel to Illinois Saturday while the Buckeyes visit Purdue in the two key games. Other matchups pit Michigan at Minnesota, Northwestern at Wisconsin and Indiana at Michigan State.

THE MINNESOTA AND Michigan defenses have also come to life in the last two weeks and will square off in the Little Brown Jug renewal.

Michigan has had a running back gain over 100 yards in 11 of its last 13 games, including last week when Lawrence Ricks totaled a season-high 125 yards, and Butch Woolfolk netted 106. Woolfolk continues to lead the league in rushing.

Minnesota has remained in contention thanks to excellent kicking by Jim Gallery, who has made 15 of 28 field goals including four against Iowa last week.

Wisconsin will try to remain in contention against a Northwestern team that could tie an National Collegiate Athletic Association record for most consecutive defeats — 28 — if it loses to the Badgers.

"We aren't overlooking this game. We're still hungry and know we can't afford to look past Northwestern," said Coach Dave McClain, whose team will return home after back-to-back league losses on the road.

"WE'RE STILL LOOKING to be the spoiler," said first-year Wildcat Coach Dennis Green. "We know Wisconsin needs the win for the Rose Bowl, any bowl game, and we'll just have to keep improving."

Even Indiana has an opportunity at the league title although the Hoosiers need help from just about everyone. Coach Lee Corso's team is coming off a 26-10 defeat against Ohio State, while Michigan State nearly upset Purdue before falling 27-26 one week ago.

The game will feature two more excellent passers — Indiana's Babe Laufenberg, third in the league, and Michigan State's Bryan Clark, fifth in the conference in passing.

THE OHIO STATE-PURDUE game will match contrasting styles of play, with the Buckeyes emphasizing the run, and the Boilermakers relying on the aerial performance of quarterback Scott Campbell.

"They are a typical Ohio State team that features a good defense, strong running from the tailbacks and fine receivers," said Purdue Coach Jim Young. "And, they have Art Schlichter."

The Buckeyes have come to life in the past three weeks by going back to their running attack led by the running of Jim Gayle and Tim Spencer, who rank three and four in the league in rushing.

Ohio State Coach Earle Bruce said his pass defense has been improving each week and will get another stiff test against Campbell.

"We faced some outstanding passers early in the year in Florida State, Duke and Stanford," Bruce said. "The unit is improving. Purdue has a fine receiver in Bryant, and Campbell does a great job with the option."

Table with 4 columns: Jay Christensen, H. Forrest Wooldard, Mike Kent, Warren Siebos, Readers' choice. Lists various sports-related items and their authors.

Weekend TV

Table listing TV programs for Friday 10/30/81, categorized by Morning, Afternoon, and Evening.

Table listing TV programs for Saturday 10/31/81, categorized by Morning, Afternoon, and Evening.

Table listing TV programs for Sunday 11/1/81, categorized by Morning, Afternoon, and Evening.

Last fall ma

By Mike Kent Staff Writer

When the Iowa women's golf team begins its final tournament of the fall today, the Hawks will be trying to do something they haven't done in four previous outings.

Iowa will be trying to shoot four scores of 80 or better in its three rounds this weekend at the Hiel Classic in Chapel Hill, N.C.

That means Iowa will be looking for a total of at least 960 for the tournament. This fall averaged around 981 for three rounds, when that number is broken into individual rounds the Hawks are closer to 960 than any other Iowa individual rounds have averaged just for 18 holes.

TWO STROKES OFF a scorecard isn't a bad thing. It would think that if all Iowa golfers could merely chip the ball close to the hole there consistently wouldn't be much of a problem. "We've said all along that on any given day we can get our act together," Iowa Coach Thomson said. "We all feel that we are able to shoot 80 or better. We can do it at that's the goal we've got to hit." Thomson said three of her golfers are averaging 80 consistently.

Iowa spikers suffer setback before tournament

By Melissa Isaacson Staff Writer

Revenge may have been sweet for Iowa as it defeated the Iowa volleyball team in a Tuesday night, but the loss left a sour taste in the mouths of the Hawkeyes.

Earlier in the season, the Hawks embarrassed Cyclones in Iowa City with a 3-0 win played poorly Wednesday night, losing 3-0. The Hawks were 14-16, 16-14, 15-6, 15-9.

The reason the loss was so disappointing was the Hawks were coming off a successful tournament last weekend, placing sixth overall after being seeded ninth. The Hawkeyes played well in their victory over Western Michigan Monday night.

"IT WAS BACK to our basics again," Head Coach Mary Phyl Dwight thought. "The basics Dwight was referring to was the Hawks' poor defensive game. Iowa's coverage-reception errors in the match, in Cyclone points. Also the Hawks produced errors of their own."

Iowa's defense was equally ineffective blocking department, as Iowa had only one Annie Boesen led Iowa with three.

Iowa's offensive attack was adequate enough to make up for the lack of defense. Dee Ann Davidson led the team in kills with 13 and Joanne Lamb added 10 each.

IOWA TRAVELS to the fourth-annual State International Invitational this weekend. The Hawks finished sixth last year with a record of 2-4. Nine teams will compete in the tournament, including four squads from Canada. In the Hawks' pool are Western Ontario and York of Ontario. The tournament consists of Iowa State, University of Waterloo, Laval University of Quebec, Michigan and Central Michigan. Last year, Michigan defeated York in the finals.

W-on-loss records in pool play will determine pairings in the final bracket round. The championship match will be held at 3 p.m. Saturday.

Iowa will meet Western Michigan at 5 p.m. Saturday. The Broncos, 26-6, placed third in the American Conference championships at ranked as high as 19th nationally. Iowa received honorable mention in the Collegiate Athletic Association ranking three weeks. Two of their top players, sophomore attacker Jackie Back and freshman setter Jackie Nunez were chosen American conference. They are currently the youngest team in Western Michigan volleyball.

Scoreboard

Table showing scores for various sports events, including football, basketball, and volleyball.

MS MARATHON - 1981 Live coverage from start to finish on Cablevision 5 beginning at 9 am Sunday. Pledges for MS may be called in at 338-7035 throughout the program.

Postscripts blank form with fields for name, address, and phone number.

Sports

Last fall match for golfers

By Mike Kent
Staff Writer

When the Iowa women's golf team begins play in its final tournament of the fall today, the Hawkeyes will be trying to do something they haven't done in four previous outings.

Iowa will be trying to shoot four scores of 80 or better in its three rounds this weekend at the Lady Tarheel Classic in Chapel Hill, N.C.

That means Iowa will be looking for a team score of at least 960 for the tournament. This fall Iowa has averaged around 981 for three rounds. However, when that number is broken into individual scores, the Hawkeyes are closer to 960 than one might think. Iowa individual rounds have averaged just under 82 for 18 holes.

TWO STROKES OFF a scorecard isn't much. One would think that if all Iowa golfers could make a putt here or chip the ball close to the hole there, breaking 80 consistently wouldn't be much of a problem.

"We've said all along that on any given day, we can get our act together," Iowa Coach Diane Thomson said. "We all feel that we all should be able to shoot 80 or better. We can do it at home and that's the goal we've got to hit." Currently, Thomson said three of her golfers are capable of breaking 80 consistently.

Iowa spikers suffer setback before tourney

By Melissa Isaacson
Staff Writer

Revenge may have been sweet for Iowa State when it defeated the Iowa volleyball team in Ames Wednesday night, but the loss left a sour taste in the mouths of the Hawkeyes.

Earlier in the season, the Hawkeyes embarrassed the Cyclones in Iowa City with a 3-0 win. But Iowa played poorly Wednesday night, losing to the Cyclones 14-16, 16-14, 15-6, 15-9.

One reason the loss was so disappointing was that the Hawkeyes were coming off a successful Big Ten tournament last weekend, placing sixth in the conference after being seeded ninth. The Hawkeyes also played well in their victory over Western Illinois Monday night.

"IT WAS BACK TO our basics again," said Iowa Head Coach Mary Phyl Dwight about the Hawkeyes' loss. The basics Dwight was referring to was the Hawkeyes' poor defensive game. Iowa committed 17 service-reception errors in the match, all resulting in Cyclone points. Also the Hawkeyes produced only five aces of their own.

Iowa's defense was equally ineffective in the blocking department, as Iowa had only seven blocks. Janie Boesen led Iowa with three.

Iowa's offensive attack was adequate, but not enough to make up for the lack of defense. Freshman De Ann Davidson led the team in kills with 14. Juli Kartel was next with 13 and Joanne Stueppel and Cindy Lamb added 10 each.

IOWA TRAVELS TO the fourth-annual Michigan State International Invitational this weekend in East Lansing. The Hawkeyes finished sixth last year with a record of 2-4. Nine teams will compete in the 1981 tournament, including four squads that are from Canada. In the Hawkeyes' pool are Western Michigan, Western Ontario and York of Ontario. The other pool consists of Iowa State, University of Waterloo at Ontario, Laval University of Quebec, Michigan State and Central Michigan. Last year, Michigan State defeated York in the finals.

Won-loss records in pool play will determine the pairings in the final bracket round. The championship match will be held at 3 p.m. on Saturday.

Iowa will meet Western Michigan at 3:30 p.m. Friday. The Broncos, 26-6, placed third in the Mid-American Conference championships and have been ranked as high as 19th nationally. They have received honorable mention in the National Collegiate Athletic Association rankings for the last three weeks. Two of their top players, 5-foot-11 sophomore attacker Jackie Backus and 5-11 freshman setter Jackie Nunez were chosen all-Mid-American conference. They are currently the winningest team in Western Michigan volleyball history.

But the short game has prevented the Hawks from conquering their ambitions. "We've worked hard all week," Thomson said. "We've had some really good practices." Thomson's players have been working on the stroke-saving aspects of golf: up and down, putting and pitch shots from 140 yards and closer.

YET THERE IS more to the Hawks' inconsistency. "When we play here (UI's Finkbine course) there's no pressure," Thomson said. "They're out there to have fun." But playing in a tournament on an unfamiliar course is a different situation for the Iowa golfers. Said Thomson: "If the person can't keep fired up, or let a bad break get to them, then the day is lost.

"It's pressure that you put on yourself. We trip over a few things. Instead of bogey, we take double-bogey."

Therefore, Thomson said there will be less emphasis on the Hawkeyes' team placing in the tournament. The Hawks, who have compiled an average finish of 10th-out-of-13 teams, will be concentrating on themselves. "How successful we are is if we shoot 320 (per team round) or not," Thomson said. "If we can do that, then we've had a pretty good tournament.

"If we play that well and finish last, I won't feel that bad because we've given it our best shot."

Sting sign Fajkus

CHICAGO (UPI) — Midfielder Charlie Fajkus, the highest scoring native American in the North American Soccer League indoor season last year, has signed a new four-year contract, the Chicago Sting announced Thursday.

DI Classifieds

PUBLISHER'S WARNING

WARNING
The Daily Iowan recommends that you investigate every agency of investment opportunities. We suggest you consult your own attorney or ask for a free pamphlet and advice from the Attorney General's Consumer Protection Division, Hoover Building, Des Moines, Iowa 50319. Phone 515-281-5928.

PERSONAL

STUDENTS! Tired of being ignored? Stable, practical, concerned male citizen seeks voters to represent on the Iowa City City Council. If interested, write Paul Poulsen for City Council at-large, Tues. Nov. 3. Paid for by People for Poulsen - Pat Harris and Byron Ross, Co-Treasurers. 10-30

PERSONAL

WANTED: women 25 to 40 for nude photography. Send photo with letter. Privacy required. Send to Daily Iowan, Box 0-7. 11-12

PERSONAL

WANTED: professional man, new in area. 30, 5'10", 155 lbs., attractive, sensitive, conservative, discrete, interested in mature practical-minded woman for casual or serious dating. Write Daily Iowan, Box 0-6. 11-14

PERSONAL

"ARTHUR" still love you
Your Rose 11-2

PERSONAL

TENNIS partners! wanted to share cost of indoor court one hour per week this winter. Mediscare player, 37, wants to play for fun, sharpen skills. Peter 338-5471 (work), 1-543-7282 (home). 11-3

PERSONAL

ORGANIZATIONAL Meeting of Women's Group to discuss literature from a feminist perspective. Saturday Oct. 31, 10:30am. WRAC, 130 N. Madison. 10-30

PERSONAL

DONT GET SPOOKED! BALLOONS OVER IOWA! Active, giving a witch's DOZEN. Wouldn't you like to send a Halloween Balloon Bouquet to your favorite "Ghoultrend"? Mail, 351-3218. 10-30

PERSONAL

KNOXVILLE Vet-A-Run, Nov. 8th, 1pm, 10K and Fun Run, fast course, PO Box 163, Knoxville, TN 37901. 10-30

PERSONAL

RELATED campaign contributions needed. Sanders for City Council, 728 S. Oakland, Iowa City. 11-5

PERSONAL

DONT FORGET your fan club card expires October 31, 1981. A good time to fill it with early Christmas shopping at The Soap Opera. 11-12

PERSONAL

MAN wants romantic and intellectual correspondence with woman 20-30. Must be emotionally and mentally appealing. Write K.C.P., P.O. box 1541, Iowa City, Iowa 52244. 11-18

PERSONAL

LOOKING for expert level tennis players, male or female, for competition. Call David, 351-0154, after 6:00pm. 10-14

PERSONAL

BASS player who can play and sing well needed for our band Rock, folk, 40's swing, originals, with lots of harmony. Call 337-3106. Ask for Joe or leave message. 11-2

PERSONAL

OVERSEAS JOBS - Summer/year round. Europe, S. Amer., Australia, Asia. All fields. \$500-\$1200 monthly. Sightseeing. Free info. Write JLC, Box 521-A-4, Corona Del Mar, Calif. 92625. 11-3

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PERSONAL SERVICE

PREGNANCY screening and counseling. Emma Goldman Clinic for Women, 337-2111. 11-10

VENEREAL disease screening for women. Emma Goldman Clinic for Women, 337-2111. 11-10

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

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

PROBLEM PREGNANCY Professional counseling. Abortions \$190. Call collect in Des Moines 515-243-2724. 12-1

WORK WANTED

EXPERIENCED mature responsible citizen seeks to represent people like you on the City Council. Vote Paul Poulsen, Council at-large Nov. 3. Paid for by People for Poulsen - Pat Harris and Byron Ross, Co-Treasurers. 10-30

HELP WANTED

PEOPLE to vote for Paul Poulsen for City Council at-large, Nov. 3. People like you. Write to: Emma Goldman Clinic, 337-2111. Paid for by People for Poulsen, Pat Harris and Byron Ross, Co-Treasurers. 10-30

GRAPHIC ARTIST Must meet minimum qualifications under Iowa merit. College degree in art or comparable work experience in graphic or commercial art. Applicants should be experienced in graphic design, technical drawing, illustration, photography and draughtwork. Starting salary \$15,059.20 per year. Apply in person to: Bob Wiegman, 1810 Lower Muscatine, Iowa City, Iowa. 11-2

COOK needed at Coral Day Care Center, 8:30am-1:00pm, Monday-Friday. Pleasant working conditions. Call 354-5650, between 10am-3pm. 10-30

BASS player for developing Iowa City rock band. Experienced musician with vocal abilities preferred. Serious inquiries only please. 353-4872 or 857-4210, Diane. 11-10

QUICK cash! Bar needs dancers one night a week. Bikini or strip. No experience necessary. Call 337-5470 after 6pm. 11-10

SITTER needed. My home, 8 evenings a month. No weekends. 354-0846. 10-30

WORK ACTIVITIES CENTER

LIVING SKILLS COORDINATOR FOR WORK ACTIVITIES CENTER Are you looking for an exciting challenge with substantial personal reward? Responsibilities would include class supervision, coordination, and providing living skills training for handicapped adults. Prefer experience. Send resume to: W.C.D.C., Box 61, Washington, Iowa 52353. Write Mike Andrew, Exec. Director. 10-30

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ENTERTAINMENT "CATCH A RISING STAR" by coming to the IMU Wheelchair Center. 11pm to see U of I student performers and singers. 10-30

THE HAUNTED BOOKSHOP announces new hours. **OPEN FOUR AFTERNOONS**, MW, 2-5pm, Saturday 12-5pm. 227 South Johnson. 337-2996. 12-10

INSTRUCTION

IOWA CITY YOGA CENTER 7th year of experienced instruction. Start anytime. Call Barbara Welch for information, 338-3002 or 354-1098. 12-15

NATURAL BIRTH CONTROL CLASS OFFERED ON WEDNESDAY, NOV. 4, 7:30pm, AT THE EMMA GOLDMAN CLINIC, 715 N. DODGE, 337-2111, \$11.50. 11-4

ASTON Patternmaking Teacher. Uses movement efficiency education to instruct in dissolving your own individual patterns of stress. Attention given to such problems as back discomfort and headaches. By appointment. For information, call M.A. Mommens, M.S., 351-8490. 12-14

SPANISH BA will tutor Spanish. All ages. Low rates. 338-4244. 11-11

BEGINNING Movement Clinic for overweight. 8:30am daily, Dance Aerobics, 10am & 1:30pm daily. Modest fees. Call The Dance Center, 351-9729. 11-4

CLASSICAL guitar instructor: 10 years experience. All ages. 338-4684. 11-12

WHO DOES IT? ENGAGEMENT and wedding rings - other custom jewelry. Call Julia Kellman, 1-848-4701. 12-10

PARTIES: For great times, large variety music, try Ultra Sounds. 354-2695, after 6pm. 12-10

CARPENTRY, remodeling, home repair: 16 years experience, references: \$7.50/hour or contract. Call Steve, 338-9101, evenings. 11-2

LIGHT hauling, reasonable rates for reasonable people. Call 337-5912. 11-4

TYPING

TYPING: IBM Correcting Selectric, Mark IV Apartment area. Call Marlene after 5:30pm, 351-7829. 12-10

TYPING Service. Prices are reasonable. Call 354-3215 after 4pm. Ask for Jayne. 11-9

TYPING resumes, term papers, etc.: IBM Correcting Selectric Typewriter, choice of type styles, experienced secretary. Fast, efficient and accurate. 337-2661, 338-1051. 12-8

EDITING, research, typing, any length or style fine. Experienced. Reasonable rates. 351-0618. 11-12

EXPERIENCED in typing - theses, resumes, etc.: 351-7493. 11-18

RESUMES/EDITING: Pickup/Delivery, Papers/Theses. 18 yrs IBM. 626-2265/354-0760. 11-3

IBM professional work, term paper, thesis, editing, college graduate. 337-5456. 12-2

ARROW TYPING/editing/searches: Professional secretary-librarian MS. Theses, dissertations, manuscripts, resumes. IBM Selectric II. Speed, accurate, careful attention given. 354-1354, mornings, evenings. 12-1

CONNIE will service you with typing. Professional, fast, reasonable. 351-7694. 12-1

TYPING: Theses, Manuscripts, Resumes, Call Roxanne, 354-2849 after 5:30pm. Reasonable rates. 11-10

TYPING: Theses, term papers; close to campus; IBM Correcting Selectric; 351-1039. 11-18

EFFICIENT, professional typing for theses, manuscripts, etc. IBM Selectric or IBM Monogram (automatic typewriter) gives you first time originals for resumes and cover letters. Copy Center, Inc. 338-8800. 10-21. 12-7

RIIDE/RIDER

RIIDE needed to Chicago either Nov. 23 or Nov. 24. Wendy, 353-0715. DuBuque. 11-12

GARAGES/PARKING

PARKING lot for rent, \$10. 214 E. Davenport. 337-9041. 12-15

AUTO SERVICE

VW - Repairs - Brake, Clutch, Muffler, Tune-ups. Rocker/pumps. 351-4255. 12-9

IS YOUR VW or Audi in need of repair? Call 644-3661 at VW Repair Service, Solon, for an appointment. 12-15

AUTO DOMESTIC

1973 Olds Omega. Inspected, sound transportation, must sell. Evenings. 337-3804. 11-3

WANTED: Red tire good mileage car needing repairs. 338-0822. 11-6

1985 Quick, small V-8 300, 70,000 miles. Inspected. New radial, snow tires. \$700. 645-2300 after 5pm. 11-3

1976 Plymouth Volare, great condition. \$2095 or best offer. 351-2339. 10-30

AUTO FOREIGN

77 Datsun B210, 33,000 miles, 4-cylinder manual, good condition. \$3,200 or best offer. 337-9883. 11-2

KAWASAKI 500 trike, 1972. Many new parts: clutch, battery, rear tire, cables, points, condensers. Will be sold \$500/offer. Phone 351-0771 or 338-7869. 11-4

INSTRUCTION

LADIES 10-speed bike, brand new. \$120. Call 338-5557. 11-2

PUBLIC RADIO STATIONS on FM are usually found between 88 and 92 on the dial. 11-5

GOOD THINGS TO EAT & DRINK PEANUT BUTTER! Old-fashioned. No sugar no salt, no hydrogenated oil. Pure and natural. ON SALE now thru Nov. 2nd at \$1.50/lb. at Wholeheart Natural Foods, 706 S. DuBuque, Iowa City. 11-2

GOOD healthy lunch! Sandwiches made daily, chips, sodas, juice at \$1.49. Serving bottles, fresh fruit and even dessert! Look in the cooler at the Wholeheart Natural Foods, 706 S. DuBuque. 12-1

PUMPKINS, fresh cider, apples, dried fruit, nut mixes and excellent chocolates - all at the Coral Fruit Market, 351-5606. 11-4

MAKE pure water at home for pennies. Hurley Water System, 354-0885, evenings and weekends. 11-19

NEED a friend? How about a kitten? We have two adorable kittens that would like a good home. Call 354-1725, keep trying! 10-30

DI Classifieds

Room 111 Communications Center

11 am deadline for new ads & cancellations

TICKETS

WANTED: 1-2 tickets to Illinois game. Please call Julia, 354-1402. 10-30

WANTED: 2 tickets to Purdue game. Will pay good \$\$, Call Kevin, 351-6090. 11-3

WANTED: 4 tickets to Iowa/Wisconsin game. Call Don, 354-4410. 10-30

WANTED: two tickets Iowa/Wisconsin game in Madison. Call 351-1694. 10-30

WANTED: four tickets for the Iowa/Minnesota game, preferably together. Call Jeff, 353-0728. 11-4

LOST & FOUND

REWARD - two rings lost in woman's room, IMU 10/19/81. Large reward. Louise, 353-2653. 11-4

WANTED TO BUY

NEED Money? Buying stamps, collections, accumulations, covers, postcards. U.S. foreign. 351-5052. 11-2

HAY wanted - 1st & 2nd crop. Top prices paid. 414-899-3308. 11-23

INEXPENSIVE ELECTRIC PIANO. 351-4051. 11-6

RECORDS you don't play are usually in good condition. We buy and sell. Selected Works, 610 South DuBuque. 11-6

BUYING class rings and other gold and silver. Stephens Stamps & Coins, 107 S. DuBuque. 354-1958. 12-8

JAZZ can be heard on the following public radio stations: KCCQ 88.3 FM, WSUI 91.0 AM, KUNI 90.9 FM. 11-6

MUSICAL INSTRUMENT

GIBSON L-6 DELUXE, many extras, mint, must sell. \$395 negotiable. 353-2710. 11-5

BAMBOO flutes available in all colors for folk or resistance music. \$15 and up. 629-5397. 11-12

DRUM SALE Sticks and Heads up to 75% off. Zildjian Cymbals 20-50% off. In stock TAMA hardware and Drums 20-40% off.

THE MUSIC SHOP 109 E. College, 351-1755. Owned & Operated by Musicians. 11-3

IBANEZ Blazer Guitar (Like "Strat" with Humbuckers) - \$275; Music Man 1-12 - RD50 Guitar Amp - \$225; DOD Phaser and E-band Equalizer \$35 each; Shure PE 585 Microphone - \$25; Justina Electronic Guitar Tuner \$55; Gibson J-45 Flattop A75; All "Like New". 354-7972. 11-9

MUSIC Man Bass Amp, 65 Watt Head, 15" Folded Horn Cabinet, Excellent condition. \$395 or offer. 337-7820. 11-4

ACOUSTIC guitars - new/used, prices starting at \$80. Also 50% off on strings/drumheads and 40% off on drumsticks. **COMING SOON** - \$1200 of Paiste Cymbals to be sold at 35% off. Advanced Audio Engineering, 321 S. Gilbert, 354-3104. 11-2

OLD Iowa Homecoming badges at Cottage Industries, 411 21st Avenue, Coralville. 11-4

IOWA City Antique Company. 4 blocks east of Old Capitol, 20 S. Van Buren. Phone 351-8061. 11-10

MISC. FOR SALE

BLANK Tapes - Factory Sealed with Guarantees. Maxell UDXL1C90, TDK SA-C90. Lowest price in Iowa City. Write: P.O. Box 766, Iowa City, for details. 11-5

MOVING Sale. All items must go. Dishwasher, desk, chair, 354-2077. 11-11

CHEST of drawers, night stand, bed side table, mirror. \$90. 354-9137. 10-30

NIKON lenses: 200mm/F4 - \$155, 35mm/F2 - \$120, 24mm/F2.8 - \$140, 50mm macro F5.5 - \$150. 353-5698. 11-3

SINGLE bed with head and foot board. Good condition. Must sell. 353-0079. Best offer. 10-30

SINGLE bed with bookshelf headboard. \$25. Chair, \$5. Call 354-4163. 10-30

Hawkeyes running to break loss jinx

By Mark Ballard
Staff Writer

The Iowa men's cross-country team is hoping that the "unlucky 13" superstition will reverse itself, bringing the Hawkeyes good fortune as they square off today against the Wisconsin Badgers, in Madison.

The Badgers have been an extra cramp in the side of the Hawkeye runners, defeating them 13 consecutive years in dual competition. Today, Iowa will be attempting to break the string of victories on Wisconsin's home course, but that will be no easy task.

ONCE AGAIN THE Badgers are one of the toughest teams in the Big Ten, while Iowa has been battling injuries all season long and is struggling to keep its head above water.

The Hawks, however, have shown marked improvement with each meet, surprising opponents and perhaps even themselves along the way.

Earlier this week, Iowa Coach Ted Wheeler may have typified his team's attitude on the season thus far. "We're coming back off a lot of injuries right now," Wheeler said. "Almost everyone has been injured in one way or another and, we're coming back very well. All we can hope for is that they do the best they can in competition."

Matt Trimble, who has taken over the No. 1 runner position on the squad due to the loss of Tom Korb for the season, will be counted on heavily in the Hawks' chances against the Badgers.

Trimble, a junior from Iowa City, believes his role hasn't changed since being elevated to No. 1. "When we named Tom (Korb) the team captain at the beginning of the year, he was our labeled captain," Trimble said. "But everybody sort of acted like a team captain because we all contribute. It's really a shared thing because our team is an enthusiastic one, and everybody helps out."

IN LAST YEAR'S dual meet, the Hawks came out on the short end, dropping a 18-45 decision. Trimble finished ninth overall with a time of 20 minutes, 56 seconds in the four-mile race. He admits that it will be difficult to better that place today, especially facing the Badgers in Madison.

"Wisconsin is one of the toughest teams we'll face all year," Trimble said. "All we can do is to do our best and make them run hard. I think everybody on the team wants a good solid race before the Big Ten (championships) and Wisconsin should provide us with a tougher challenge than some of the other teams."

The Iowa-Wisconsin dual has always been a traditional one. For over 60 years the two teams have run against each other preceding the Big Ten championships. The meet is always held eight days before the meet to insure an extra day for preparation.



The Daily Iowan/Bill Paxson

Run around

An unidentified runner works out on the indoor track at the UI Recreation Building.

Cole recipient of ABC-TV award

By Jay Christensen
Sports Editor

Iowa linebacker Mel Cole was awarded a \$1,000 scholarship by Chevrolet Thursday after being named Defensive Player of the Game for his efforts in the Hawkeyes' 12-10 loss to Minnesota Saturday.

The award is given by Chevrolet to players on telecasted college football games by ABC-TV.

Cole, a 6-foot-2, 230 pounder from Elgin, Ill., made 10 solo tackles and was credited with two assists in Iowa's

defeat. Cole also intercepted a pass and recovered a fumble.

Presenting Cole with the award was Tom Clark, Chevrolet's assistant zone manager. The Offensive Player of the Game went to Minnesota quarterback Mike Hohensee.

"I'M REALLY STILL disappointed that we lost the game," Cole said. "We prepared to win. But it wasn't our day."

"I think our team is a team that learns. Mental mistakes cost us Saturday."

Cole, still upset by Saturday's loss, believes Iowa can bounce back against Illinois, Saturday's opponent in Champaign, Ill.

"It's going to be hard," Cole said. "Illinois has a very pass-minded attack. But we are going to stay with what has been going for us. We're going to stick with the things that have worked for us."

Cole, an all-state performer his senior year in high school, said he was recruited by Illinois, but never really considered going there.

"They were going through some

Aerial show likely from Illini's Eason

By Steve Batterson
Staff Writer

After last week's disappointing 12-10 loss to Minnesota, the Iowa Hawkeyes are again preparing to battle in the Big Ten, traveling to Champaign, Ill., to take on an Illini team that loves to throw the ball.

Iowa Coach Hayden Fry said that as far as he was concerned, "We're starting the year over." The Hawks, still tied for the Big Ten lead with Ohio State with a 3-1 league mark and 5-2 overall, had a poor offensive performance against the Gophers, and Fry hasn't been hiding his displeasure.

"TO SAY THAT I was a little displeased with last week's offensive performance is the understatement of the year," Fry said. "I hope we play better on Saturday, or it's going to be a long walk back from Champaign."

He also told members of the media Tuesday that "if embarrassment is a motivating factor, we should play a good game."

Illini Coach Mike White, his team coming off a 23-21 win over Wisconsin, has a lot of respect for the Hawks. "Iowa has probably been the most consistent team in the conference," White said. "It scares me. They have an excellent defensive team. Their pass rush is as good as any team we've seen. I knew that Hayden would make a mark in this conference."

FRY IS HOPING the Iowa defense can leave its mark on the Illini's passing attack, led by quarterback Tony Eason. He was named the Associated Press' Midwest Offensive Player-of-the-week following the Wisconsin game. Fry termed the Illini passing attack "sophisticated. Eason is probably a better passer than (Dave) Wilson," Fry said. "He has better vision and throws the ball better. He's definitely one of the top college passers."

White agrees that Eason, the fifth-ranked passer in this week's National Collegiate Athletic Association



Tony Eason

statistics, is talented. "It's really time he gets some recognition," White said. "He is very mobile and has a good throwing arm. He has an amazing ability to throw a different variety of passes."

Pete Gales, Iowa's No. 1 quarterback at the start of the season, will return to action. Gales has missed the last four games due to a lower abdominal muscle strain. Gales and Gordy Bohannon are battling for the No. 1 spot, but Fry said that he doesn't "care who starts, just so it's the best one."

FRY IS ALSO concerned with the Illinois receivers. "They have more good receivers than any of the teams we've faced collectively," Fry said. "White started with a balanced offense, but his running game just didn't work out. We'll keep that in mind when we call our defensive signals."

The game is not a sellout, and tickets will be available at Memorial Stadium. The game will also be shown on a tape-delayed broadcast at 10:30 p.m. Saturday on WQAD-TV, Channel 8, Moline, Ill.; KGAN-TV, Channel 2, Cedar Rapids; KCAU-TV, Channel 9, Sioux City; and KCCI-TV, Channel 8, Des Moines.



Mel Cole

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Downtown Grinnell

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Noon to 9:00 - Thursday
9:00 to Noon - Saturday



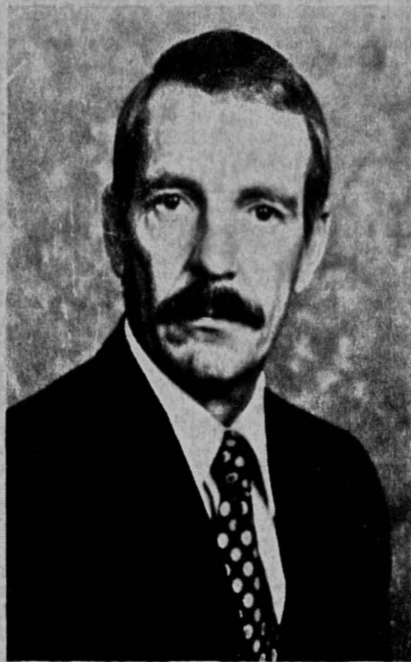
GO HAWKS!

HARD WORK!

COMMON SENSE!

RESEARCH!

SPENDS THE NECESSARY TIME!



Hard work, common sense, research and spending the necessary time are some of the qualities which have distinguished Bob Vevera from his opponent as members of the Iowa City City Council. The best interest of the people of Iowa City can only be served by a person with these qualities. Check the record. Let's keep Bob Vevera working for us on the City Council.

Remember! Everyone in Iowa City can vote for the District B seat on Nov. 3
Paid for by Vevera for Council Committee
June Higdon, Treasurer

T.Galaxy

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Tops Reg. \$18.95 ... \$13.25

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Select from Pittsburgh, Dallas, Chicago

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