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## Down in the dumps

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Bowen: education is vital to future

By Rochelle Bozman cellor of Claremont.

Social irresponsibility, youth, an

abundance of ignorance and the threat

of war are the categories encompass-

ing most problems facing the nation

and the UI, a former UI president said

Bowen was president of the UI from

1964-69 and was president of Grinnell

## **Election reports** list donations from business

#### **By Michael Leon** Staff Writer

The Iowa City business community has contributed more than half of the \$5,000 received by candidates in to-day's Iowa City Council election, according to recently-filed campaign contributor lists.

Campaign contributor lists were filed by District B candidates Clemens Erdahl and Bob Vevera and at-large candidates Kate Dickson, Paul Poulsen and Glenn Roberts along with campaign disclosure reports late last week. The lists must cover contributions made 10 days prior to the election. Dickson and Erdahl reported no con-

tributions from business sources. Campaign officials for at-large candidate John McDonald missed the

deadline, but filed their report at noon Monday. County elections officials said they doubt McDonald campaign workers will be prosecuted because of the delay.

According to Iowa law, candidates must list those who have contributed more than \$25 to their campaigns. Failure to file on time or failure to list such contributors is prosecutable as a serious misdemeanor. The penalty for a serious misdemeanor is a maximum \$1,000 fine and as much as one year in prison.

SANDRA STEINBACH, the chief county elections office clerk who oversees the disclosure reports, said the state law "doesn't have enough teeth" to force compliance. "Unfortunately, it's pretty much the honors system and here's nothing we can do" about late

reports or reporting errors, she said Most of the pressure to comply with the law comes from "the fact that the filing is subject to the scrutiny of the press," she said.

A city campaign disclosure ordinance requires candidates to list contributors of more than \$10 at the same time the county reports are due.

Vevera reported receiving \$1,945 and spending \$1,481 during the reporting period. Major contributors to Vevera's campaign include: Vevera - \$100; James A. Clark, the realtor/builder who operates Associated University Realty and AUR Construction - \$50; Loretta C. Clark - \$50; David K. Baculis, owner of Baculis Mobile Home Park and Baculis Trailer Sales - \$50; Karen Baculis - \$50; George Nagle, president of Nagle Lumber and president/secretary/treasurer of City Development Co. - \$50; Marcia Nagle - \$50

**OTHER VEVERA** contributors include: John Moreland, Jr., owner of Superior Concrete - \$50; Kenneth Smith of Superior Concrete - \$50; James L. Shive, president of consulting firm Shive, Hattery and Associates -\$50: and Richard D. Kratoska, an engineer at Shive, Hattery - \$50.

Vevera's county report also has \$1.015 in unitemized contributions of \$25 or less. Vevera campaign treasurer June Higdon said those contributions have been itemized in a separate report filed with the city clerk.

Erdahl reported receiving \$460 and spending \$218 during the reporting period. Major Erdahl contributors in-See Contributions, page 7

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The United States is in good shape despite the gloomy picture painted by the media and leaders of the nation, but "there is much educational work to be done in our society," said Howard erage kept the Bowen, who is also a former UI

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College before his UI presidency. His 7 to Memorial teaching career began in 1935 after he ease from the received his doctorate in economics at Illinois' home the UL He left the UI in 1969 to teach 41. White said ting to get a ere. And you

economics at Claremont University Center, but was drawn away from teaching when the university persuaded him to take the position of chan-

THE LACK of social responsibility or "the unseemly pursuit of self interest" was the first category addressed by Bowen.

"This self-centeredness is the source of our inflation," he said. Inflation is caused by the attempt of all factions of society to take more from the economy than it can provide.

The deterioration of the environment, the control that "narrow grasping pressure groups" exercise over the U.S. government and the constant threat of war also stem from a lack of social concern, Bowen said.

Colleges and universities are good places to instill this concern but they are drifting toward vocational training and away from teaching values.

'Generally throughout our nation, I think education has tended to neglect this obligation to help produce the socially responsible citizenry," Bowen said.

**PROBLEMS** of unemployment,

satisfactory pattern in the rearing of See Bowen, page 7

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four Swedish demands for the release of a Soviet spy submarine and its 56 crewmembers, including payment for

> The announcement came after four Swedish tugboats, answering an SOS from the submarine, clamped steel cables around the disabled vessel and hauled it to an inlet during a howling gale. Earlier, the submarine's commander was taken to a torpedo boat for questioning

Foreign Minister Ola Ullsten said Moscow was meeting Sweden's four conditions for the release of the craft and its 56-member crew - questioning of the captain, investigation of the mission, salvage of the craft by Swedish vessels and Soviet reimbursement for the cost of the salvage.

'We foresee no problem" in getting the Soviets to pay for the cost of salvage, Ullsten said.

There was no word on when the vessel would be given back.

AS A STORM with 60 mph winds blew up on the seventh day of what Swedish newspapers have been calling the "Whiskey on the Rocks" drama, the disabled Whiskey-class sub sent out open-radio May Day signals and set off distress flares in a call for help.

Crews of four Swedish tugboats threw cables across the damaged 228foot Soviet submarine and pulled it off

the rocks, where it had been stuck since the vessel was discovered by astounded fishermen last Tuesday, 10 miles from the Karlskrona naval base - 20 miles inside Swedish waters.

The diesel-powered gray sub was pulled through windswept seas into a sheltered inlet more than a half-mile away and was immediately surrounded by six minesweepers, torpedo boats and patrol vessels armed with machine guns, defense officials said.

**RESCUE CREWS** tied it to a buoy and two of the guard boats. "There is no danger it will sail away," Col. Lennart Forsmann said. Another official reported "no injuries that we know of," although the crew had not renewed radio contact with the base.

"Someone gave international May Day signals," Cmdr. Borje Johansson of the nearby Karlskrona base said, explaining the 45-minute rescue mission in choppy seas.

In what appeared to be a break in the diplomatic standoff on the fate of the submarine, Moscow acceded to Sweden's demands and allowed officials to question the vessel's commander, Pyotr Gushin, who along with his chief navigator was immediately taken to a torpedo boat for interrogation.

An official took the two Soviets by boat and helicopter the 7.5 miles (12 km) back to the submarine late Monday and boarded the craft, although Johansson said questioning had ended



Former UI President Howard Bowen

conditions of youth, Bowen said.

"The nation has drifted into an uncrime and alcoholism come from the

### Student activism may be rise

#### By Scott Sonner

Student activism, spurred by the election of President Reagan, is on the rise in both right- and left-wing political groups at the UI, according to ludent group officials.

Republicans and right-wing groups view Reagan's election as an inspiration to continue working for their deals. Democrats and left-wing group members said Reagan's victory served as a catalyst to increase people's con-

cern over the country's conservative trend

Bill Wadle, state coordinator for the John Birch Society, said members usually "think things are going their way" when conservatives are elected. "The tendency is to slow down a little bit, if anything."

**ACTIVITY TYPICALLY** increases by the next year because it is an election year for the U.S. House of Representatives, Wadle said.

Laurie Craig, president of the UI

College Republicans, said the initial decline in activism was not experienced at the UI. She said Reagan's election has lead to "the rejuvenation of the party.

"It's the first time in so long that Republican work has paid off. People are more willing to work and look

forward to 1982," Craig said. Wilbur Hathaway, president of Collegiate Association for the Research of Principles, said the increased organization of Reagan's opposition has forced Reagan supporters

to remain active. He said the extremity of Reagan's views has helped "polarize" people on national and international issues.

'You either strongly agree or strongly disagree," Hathaway said.

**ALTHOUGH CARP** does not endorse candidates, the group agrees with Reagan's "strong support, militarily if necessary," of U.S. allies and his "aggressive policy to maintain peace," he said.

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## City-issued bonds help city, merchants

#### Student rights

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Students who feel their rights have been violated can get help through the 24-hour UI Student Senate Rights Line, scheduled to begin operation in approximately two weeks ..... . page 5

#### Vote today

lowa City Council elections are today. A precinct map and a brief look at the candidates..page

#### Weather

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It figures. Let a horse run for president of the Tikes and look what you get. Rain and drizzle with highs in the 60s.

#### By Martha Manikas

City-issued industrial bonds "make it more affordable to go into business," Roz Moore, co-owner of Fanfares Shoes, said Monday.

Moore, co-owner of the Old Capitol Center store, said city and attorney fees were "more expensive than I had expected them to be," but the store used the bonds anyway.

Both city and the merchant benefit from issuing bonds, Moore said. More businesses will come to an area if they know bonds are available, she said. The bonds provide money for businesses at a lower interest rate than loans at lending institutions, Rosemary Vitosh, city finance director, said Fri-

The city can issue bonds for the construction or remodeling of commercial and housing property located within the Iowa City urban renewal or revitalization area, Vitosh said. The city has never issued any housing bonds, she said.

THE CITY also issues bonds for industrial development anywhere in Iowa City, she said.

Businesses apply to the city for in-dustrial revenue bonds. The city staff reviews the application - at the applicant's expense - and makes a recommendation to the Iowa City Council. The council makes its final decision after a public hearing on the bond After the city approves a bond issue,

derwriting company. The underwriter lends the money to the business and makes money from interest charged on the loan. Because the underwriter is not taxed for income made on municipal bonds, the loan can be made at a lower rate of interest to the business, Vitosh said.

back the bonds, she said.

The city "really isn't involved at all," Vitosh said, because a cityappointed trustee oversees the handling of the bonds.

**RALPH RADCLIFF**, senior vice president of the First National Bank, 204 E. Washington St., said banks purchase bonds "because the income

from the industrial bond is not taxable." As with any lending agreement, payments are made by the business within a negotiated amount of time, depending in part upon the size of the business and the amount of the loan.

The downtown Lenoch and Cilek True Value Hardware store probably would not be at its Dubuque Street location if it were not for the industrial revenue bonds issued by the city in 1981, store manager Jerry Sullivan said Monday. The store was able to pay less than the prevailing prime interest rate of 15 percent or 16 percent, he said.

Tom Summy, owner of Stephens Clothing and president of the Old Capitol Center Merchants' Association, said getting the bonds was significant in the decision to move his store

**MERCHANTS** in the center are

into the center.

pleased with the bonds, but he found the costs involved a drawback, he said. Stephens had to pay \$2,000 for the city's preliminary study and attorney fees.

Michael J's, a clothing store in Old Capitol Center, also used industrial revenue bonds. Mike McCue, co-owner of the store, said the business would have opened in the center with or without the bonds because "we felt the Iowa City market has very good business potential."

McCue said attorney costs and city fees make industrial revenue bonds initially more expensive than bank loans, but "the hope is that down the road we will recover that."

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Businesses use their revenues to pay

Sub to be released; Swedish terms met KARLSKRONA, Sweden (UPI) -The Soviet Union bowed Monday to

> salvage operations, Sweden's Foreign Ministry announced.

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## **Briefly**

#### **Prison hostages released**

GRATERFORD, Pa. (UPI) - Seven convicts at Graterford State Prison Monday night released their six remaining hostages and surrendered, ending a five-day drama that began after a bungled escape attempt.

About 4:50 p.m. (Iowa time), the captors, preceded by their hostages, walked through the door of the prison kitchen where they had been barricaded since 6:30 p.m. Wednesday.

#### **Prime lending rate falls**

NEW YORK (UPI) - Most of the nation's major banks lowered their prime rate to 171/2 percent Monday, reflecting a weakening economy as signaled by the Federal Reserve. One top banker predicted the prime, the

lending rate banks charge their big corporate customers, could drop as low as 15 percent by year's end.

#### **Court chooses bias cases**

WASHINGTON (UPI) - The Supreme Court took on hers-and-his discrimination cases Monday - one over whether a state university can keep men out, the other challenging a Japanese firm's refusal to hire American women as managers.

The justices agreed to hear appeals in separate cases in which both the Mississippi University for Women and Japanese-owned Sumitomo Shojhi American Inc. are fighting to retain their single-sex bias.

#### Postal rate hike 'necessary'

PITTSBURGH (UPI) - Postmaster General William F. Bolger Monday predicted the Postal Service will hold the line on further rate hikes for at least two years, but defended the latest increase of mailing a letter to 20 cents

The new postage increase was "absolutely necessary to maintain the financial integrity of the Postal Service," Bolger said.

#### Maureen Reagan joins race

LOS ANGELES (UPI) - Maureen Reagan, daughter of President Reagan, officially joined the race for the U.S. Senate Monday, but within hours her campaign was forced to retract a long list of purported supporters admitting it contained numerous errors.

Her campaign manager said Monday the list of about 300 names would not be distributed Tuesday when Reagan holds news conferences to kick off her campaign.

#### Louisiana execution stayed

NEW ORLEANS (UPI) - A federal appeals court Monday blocked the execution of condemned killer Colin Clark, who had asked to die in the electric chair on schedule Thursday, and ordered a hearing on his sanity. The 5th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals ruled

in favor of a petition filed by the American Civil Liberties Union on behalf of Clark's mother, Jean Beavans of Cairo, Ga.

### Food price rise expected

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Consumers will

## Photo gallery owner to file suit against Montgomery Ward and Co.

By Elizabeth Flansburg Staff Write

The owner of an Iowa City photo gallery said Monday he plans to file suit against Montgomery Ward and Company, claiming Ward's illegally broke the gallery's lease and treated a handicapped gallery employee inhumanely.

John Zielinski, owner of the Iowa Heritage Gallery, said if he wins the case, some of the punitive damages would be awarded to Beverly McClelland, a gallery employee.

The gallery, which had been located in the Wardway Plaza Ward's store, is now located at 124 E. Washington St.

Zielinski's statement came after Iowa City Civil Rights specialist Phyllis Williams "administratively closed" a complaint filed by Zielinski

**ZIELINSKI'S COMPLAINT** claimed that on July 25, Ward's employees ordered McClelland, who suffers from epilepsy, to pack up the gallery's photos by July 31. Because of the long hours she worked, McClelland suffered a seizure in early August, Zielinski said in September.

Zielinski said that he was on a bike trip out of town on July 25 and did not return until Aug. 1.

Williams said Monday the case was closed because there is no basis for the complaint in the area of employment. She said there is no evidence to suggest an employer-employee relationship existed between Ward's and McClelland, and therefore, Ward's cannot be charged with inhumane treatment of an employee.

Zielinski said that Ward's officials knew his gallery would be staffed by handicapped people.

"They knew she was handicapped, and we didn't have any problems with them up until this one incident. If they weren't so nasty about it, I certainly would have understood that they had to close the store," he said.

Zielinski also said that Ward's violated his lease by not giving him advance notice that the store was closing and that the lease had to be broken. Zielinski said he lost at least \$5,000 because of the closing.

"I'm still in the process of sorting some of the material from the old store because it all got so jumbled up in the move," Zielinski said."I think we will recover, but we don't particularly like what happened." Ward's officials were unavailable for comment.

## I.C. firefighters to inspect houses unless City Council changes policy

**By Cherann Davidson** Staff Write

Iowa City firefighters will be conducting housing inspections by Jan. 1, 1982, unless the new Iowa City Council changes its policy, according to city housing officials and council candidates.

In the city's fiscal 1982 budget, the council approved employment of two housing inspectors for fiscal 1982, and approved the use of firefighters to do the work of two inspectors, said Michael Kucharzak, director of city housing and inspection services. The council approved the use of firefighters for housing inspections in order to save labor and money, Kucharzak said. About \$67,323 was approved for fiscal 1982 for a supervisor and two inspectors, he said: If two more inspectors were hired, the city would be paying about \$30,000 more for wages and benefits, Kucharzak said.

Training for firefighters was scheduled for Oct. 1, but the city received several setbacks. The city has been working to integrate firefighters into the inspection schedule. That schedule has become more demanding because of the new state housing code.

THE CODE, which became effective Jan. 1, requires all rental properties to be inspected on a regular basis, to be determined by the city. The city had previously inspected apart-

ments once every year. The city now inspects about 4,000 rental properties on a schedule where apartments are inspected every other year, duplexes every three years and houses every four years, he said.

Kucharzak said he is currently working on a schedule for inspection of residences as well as commercial properties to save labor and time. As an example, if a firefighter was conducting a fire inspection of a commercial property in the downtown business district, he or she could also conduct an inspection of the apartment above the business, he said.

**HOUSING INSPECTORS** are currently accomplishing 75 percent of the scheduled inspections, Kucharzak said.

Robert Keating, fire chief, said he is waiting for Kucharzak and Fire Marshal Lawrence Kinney to complete training and inspection schedules. Keating said other Iowa cities such as Ames and Dubuque currently have firefighters conducting housing inspections and apparently have successful programs.

Keating said firefighters have "mixed" feelings about conducting housing inspections. "Some people would rather not do fire inspections" and enjoy doing maintenance work whereas others like conducting the inspections, he said. The new policy will require adjustment by each person, Keating said.

About 20 of the 50 firefighters are slated for the initial training session, he said.

**OPINIONS ON** the inspection issue vary amoung the candidates in today's city coun-

Incumbents Glenn Roberts, running for one of the two at-large seats, and Robert Vevera, running in District B, both approved of firefighters conducting inspec-

Vevera said the city would save money and personnel, through the inspections. Roberts said the procedure "will work out

Candidates Kate Dickson, vying for an atlarge seat, and Clemens Erdahl, seeking reelection in District B, both said they oppose the move.

Dickson said it could be a "dangerous" situation if a fire broke out and a station was understaffed. She also opposes the inspections because firefighters do not favor

Erdahl has said previously that he opposes using fire personnel for inspections because it poses a safety hazard.

Candidate John McDonald, running for an at-large seat, said he would have to review the inspection plan before approving or opposing it.

Candidate Paul Poulsen, running for an at-large seat, was unavailable for comment at press time Monday evening.



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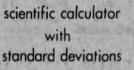
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## Truck hits EPB viaduct, Open despite clearance signs

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pay from 5 percent to 9 percent more for food next year, with intermediaries, not farmers, largely to blame, the Agriculture Department said Monday.

The latest food price estimate, issued at the beginning of the 58th annual Agricultural Outlook Conference, was somewhat lower than previous predictions that prices would rise 7 percent to 10 percent next year.

#### Indian fishing boats sought

NEW DELHI, India (UPI) - Indian navy boats and helicopters searched the rough Arabian Sea Monday for fishing boats missing in a tropical storm that killed at least 11 people ashore and leveled village huts in western India

Officials said 1,300 people aboard 220 boats originally were feared lost in the storm but the navy located 83 of the vessels in and around two west coast ports.

#### **Britains now 'break' legally**

LONDON (UPI) - Citizens band radios became legal in London Monday and fugitive "breakers," amateur broadcasters already using the sets, lined up to legalize their favorite pastime by purchasing licenses.

The government confiscated 20,000 radio sets last year and fined 400 users. But by purchasing a license for 10 pounds (\$18.50) Monday, a "breaker," or CB broadcaster, could transmit legally.

#### Quoted...

Everything is just going bang, bang, bang. Donald K. "Deke" Slavton, a former astronaut and manager of the orbital flight tests for the space shuttle Columbia. commenting on how well the countdown for Wednesday's blastoff is progressing. See story page 6.

### Postscripts

#### **Events**

The Lecture Committee will meet at 3:45 p.m. in the Union Miller Room.

An Interviewing Seminar sponsored by the Career Services and Placement Center will be at 4 p.m. in the Union Purdue Room

A Recital will be given by Thomas Huener, trumpet, and Marsha Johnson, piano, at 5 p.m. in Harper Hall.

The Women's Studies Student Association will meet at 5 p.m. at the WRAC. All are invited.

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

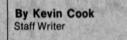
The Black Student Union will meet at 7 p.m. at the Afro-American Cultural Center.

Mental Health Issues will be discussed at a 7 p.m. meeting at the Iowa City Public Library.

p.m. meeting at the Iowa City Public Library. Transition housing and forming a mental health association chapter will be the topics. **Puerto Rican independence** will be the topic of a discussion sponsored by the Socialist Party at 7:30 p.m. in the Union Minnesota Room. **The UI Ski Team/Club** will meet at 7:30 p.m. in

221 Schaeffer Hall. The Society for Creative Anachronism will hold

fighting practice at 8 p.m. in the Halsey small gym.



A mobile crane valued at \$25,000 crashed into the Iowa Avenue railroad bridge near the English Philosophy Building early Monday, according to Iowa City Police records.

Police said the vehicle was a total loss after the accident

According to police, the truck, driven by Larry Dean Maresh, of Swisher, Iowa, hit the viaduct with such force that the front-wheel springs and axle popped off.

Police said Maresh received a minor nose injury but declined a medical examination. Records show that the truck is owned by E.G. Construction Co., 1749 W. Benton St.

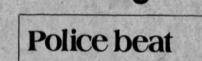
Police noted that two signs indicating the bridge's maximum clearance height as 10 feet 6 inches

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#### were in place before the accident.

Theft: Two speakers belonging to the house stereo system of Delta Tau Delta Fraternity, 322 N. Clinton St., were stolen sometime early Sunday, according to police records.

Kevin Santry of Delta Tau Delta told police that two Atlantis speakers of unknown value were taken from the party room of the fraternity between 3 a.m. and 8 a.m. Sunday.

Vandalism: An estimated \$400 damage was caused at Meyers Barber Shop, 23 S. Dubuque St., this weekend when vandals broke a window near the entrance of the shop, according t police records.

Theft: Three fire extinguishers valued at \$45 apiece were stolen from Burge Hall this weekend, according to UI Campus Security. The thefts were detected early Monday by security personnel who were making routine checks at Burge, according to a Campus

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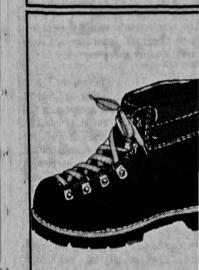
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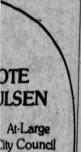
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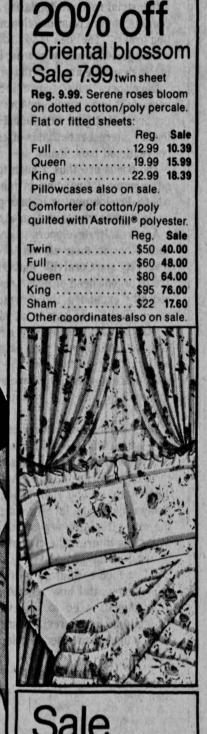
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### **Industrial bonds**

City-approved industrial revenue bonds are becoming an increasingly popular way of financing commercial development projects in the Iowa City-Coralville area. Many of Iowa City's urban renewal projects were undertaken with IRB money, and developers have recently asked for expanded IRB eligibility.

Industrial revenue bonds are a way for local governments to encourage commercial development in so-called "urban revitalization areas." The idea is to provide a reward, in the form of a tax exemption on interest income, to builders who are willing to locate in less desirable areas, with the goal of "revitalizing" these areas.

Developers have grown increasingly fond of IRB financing because it is so much cheaper than conventional borrowing. The tax break that goes with industrial revenue bonds makes for an effective interest rate that is often 7 to 8 percent lower than rates for conventional bank loans.

The bonds are thus a boon to developers. However, before the city-approved financing is made available to builders, the site where development is to take place must be officially designated as an "urban revitalization area."

As a result, developers in recent weeks have been falling over each other in their efforts to convince city council members in Iowa City and Coralville that large segments of their communities are in urgent need of urban revitalization. The Iowa City Council recently expanded the downtown urban revitalization area by seven blocks, and has been asked to expand it even further.

IRB mania reached a new height last week, when the Coralville City Council heard a request to designate a site located at the busiest interesection on the Coralville "strip" as an urban revitalization area. The developer hopes to obtain IRB funding to construct a fast-food restaurant, gas station and convenience store.

Surely such a project far exceeds the intent of the original IRB legislation, which is to encourage business development in financially unattractive areas. Instead, IRBs have too often become a form of corporate welfare. And, although the city loses no money directly by issuing such bonds, it can indirectly. If it offers too many such bonds, investment money can be in short supply when the city offers its own municipal bonds for city projects. That raises the interest the city must offer on its own bonds, and thus the cost of the project.

A fast food restaurant on the Coralville strip is likely to make money no matter how it is financed. The Iowa City and Coralville city councils need to review closely the criteria they use in designating urban revitalization areas, in order to ensure that government-sanctioned development support goes where it is most needed.

**Dan Jones** Staff Writer

## **Domestic spying**

The Reagan administration has put forward a draft revision of the Carter administration rules which had essentially banned CIA activity within the United States. Under the proposed rules the CIA would be allowed secretly to infiltrate virtually any domestic group, including businesses, newspapers and political groups. It would also permit wiretapping and breaking and entry, without the restrictions which govern the FBI. When the CIA was created in 1947, the National Security Act banned such domestic activities. Abuses by all the intelligence agencies finally led to a tightening of control. During the Carter administration, regulations governing all the agencies including the FBI were clearly spelled out. The regulations included a ban on domestic activity by the CIA and tight restrictions on the ability of the FBI to wiretap, break in and infiltrate. The stricter guidelines were drawn up as a result of gross violations of the rights of individuals and groups, such as spying on the American Friends Service Committee, breaking into the homes of Americans whose only crime was knowing someone accused of a crime, and bugging and then planting unflattering rumors about American citizens such as Martin Luther King. Just recently ABC News reported that former CIA agents were training and providing arms to Libya. They also said there was evidence that some still in the CIA and military intelligence were also involved. Equally disquieting is the fact that the current Director of the CIA, William Casey, has poor judgment and no experience, aside from World War II service in intelligence. He hired for the director of operations a man who had no experience and who had been accused of various dishonest business practices. Casey himself has, since the war, worked as a lawyer in New York and as a political operative for Ronald Reagan during the 1980 presidential campaign. It is a terrible precedent to hire political cronies for positions as sensitive as the top posts in the Department of Justice, the FBI and the CIA. It is even worse then to propose scrapping regulations which attempt to place some control on the actions of those departments. The Intelligence Committees of both the House and Senate have urged the administration not to make the proposed changes. Conservatives and liberals, Republicans and Democrats have expressed concern and disapproval of the Reagan proposals. The potential for abuse of civil rights is vast if the new plan is adopted. Reagan and Iowa Senators Charles Grassley and Roger Jepsen should be reminded that they have promised to get government off the backs of the people. Most of the people did not think that meant putting government under the bed, on the phone or in the mail box instead.

# Viewpoints



## **Public employee strikes difficult**

This is the second of three articles, by different authors, devoted to exploring the issue of how fair and reasonable contracts with public employees can and should be negotiated.

#### By Raymond W. Conley

Strikes may not be the public worker's most powerful weapon. They are difficult to organize, have enormous legal penalties and usually harm the worker more than the employer. The true weapon for the public worker is the ballot box.

Both labor and management in the public sector are creatures of a political environment. The workers have the unique ability to influence whether or not their superiors continue to hold office. They realize that their employers are more concerned with reelection than almost anything else. By contrast, it is inconceivable that production workers at General Motors or U.S. Steel would have any influence in selecting top management. For public workers who feel frustrated and powerless, the first course of action is

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opinion, are regularly denounced and criticized by ambitious politicians and generally regarded as second-class citizens. Never mind that these employees are paid less for comparable work and have steadily declined in real purchasing power over the last decade. A strike in the public sector is a ma-

jor traumatic event, especially for the workers and their families who are dependent on a weekly wage for their essential needs. Such a strike is a last resort, an act of desperation, rage and despair for workers with no other means of expression; no other means to achieve comparability with their brothers in private industry. For workers locked into an unresponsive system, public or private, no amount of patriotic chest thumping can long delay the inevitable reaction.

This is hardly treason. George

ployers will voluntarily pay only enough to recruit and retain the minimum number and quality of persons to do their work. They have no intrinsic motivation to improve the worker's standard of living, job security or retirement benefits. The only pressure that workers normally have to elevate their status is to withhold their services, either as individuals or collectively.

A PRIVATE sector strike is a twoedged sword. Production ceases and the employer's revenue comes to a halt. Even so, the employer's debt service, real estate taxes and other expenses, minus labor costs, continue. A real economic pressure is exerted on the employer. In the same regard, the employees are not paid and suffer economic pressure of their own. Usually the party in the best economic position can force a favorable resolution to the dispute.

In the public sector the economic pressures are quite different. The employees are not paid and services to the public may be interrupted, but tax

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## The Moral Majority strikes again

Three recent items in the news indicate that an unusual attitude toward sex has blossomed (so to speak) among politicians lately. The first is an attempt by the Washington, D.C., city council to modernize their statutes concerning sexual conduct. The existing law, which has been on the books for a century, takes rather a stern attitude towards having pelvic colloquia with persons other than one's spouse, having such conversations in a morally ungrammatical manner, and

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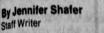
The only freedom of choice involved in the statute seems to be whether you close your eyes or not. The city council recognized the difficulty in enforcing the law and rewrote it to state that people can pretty much do what they please as long as they don't employ force or fraud or interfere with traffic. The Moral Majority was quite startled by this. Past experience had armed the M&Ms with the knowledge that Congress can overturn any action taken by the Washington city council, and that browbeating Congress is especially easy when it's a Bible you're beating their brows with. So the Moral Majority made short work of the reform when it reached the House of

Representatives.

IT IS interesting to note that most House members live in states where laws very similar to the one they overturned in Washington are already in force. And the more salaciously minded among us might suspect that some of these legislators are themselves criminals under the old statute they just reaffirmed, even though congressional immunity would prevent their arrest for such violations. But this was not Congress' only recent moral bon mot. Congresspersons, allied with the Moral Majority, talked Congress into voting to establish "chastity centers" to present teenagers with alternatives to sexual activity. Now it isn't every day that you learn how not to do something. I would have assumed that one already knows how not to do something before being told how not to do it since one

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Linda Schuppener **Editorial Page Editor**  to fully participate in bargaining to the extent allowed by law. When both labor and management use the law in good faith with a mutual give and take, the best results are achieved.

When the politicians choose to frustrate this system, to ridicule and demean the workers, the delicate system of law is no longer responsive. In these cases the better course of action is to organize politically and "throw the bums out." Strikes in the public sector are often characterized as only slightly better than treason. How can these ungrateful wretches dare to disrupt an element of the sovereign state? How can they dare not to collect my garbage or teach my

NEVER MIND the fact that these employees live in the fishbowl of public

As Iowa City residents and UI

students, we are concerned about the

outcome of the Nov. 3 Iowa City

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decisions that affect the quality of life

of all Iowa City residents - students

Consider some problems that face us

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Iowa City to gather all of its resources

together to work on solving our future

problems. But the current council

majority seems unwilling either to

listen to the problems or solutions

offered by citizens, or to come up with

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commitment to increase street lighting

in the north side of town. This program

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and non-students alike.

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To the editor:

Washington and Simon Bolivar were called traitors by repressive governments of an earlier age. We should keep in mind that all of the workers in Poland are public employees. There was no legal means in Poland for workers to better their conditions. The leaders in both Poland and Russia knew that short of annihilation there was no deterring the workers resolve. The workers won. The laws were changed.

Labor disputes are essentially power struggles. Laws may provide a framework to avoid jungle warfare. but the relative power of the parties will ultimately determine the winner. The vast majority of workers exchange their labor for the means of acquiring food, shelter and clothing. This is true regardless of the public or private status of the employee. Em-

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this year, but council members have

indicated that further increases are on

the way if they are re-elected. This

creates problems for citizens on fixed

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revenues continue to roll in. As long as the political leaders are insulated from blame for the interruptions of services. the temporary freedom from paying wages can be a real boost to the public employer's financial picture. This is a primary reason why many public sector managers would prefer that employees have the right to strike rather than go to binding arbitration.

In the public sector attempts have been made through legislation to provide alternative means to resolve these dispustes, through collective bargaining and binding arbitration. If these procedures are fair and the employer acts in good faith, the need for strikes is greatly diminished.

Conley is general counsel of the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees, Iowa Council No. 61.

Dickson

The election of just two candidates

will alter the council make-up in a

positive fashion. Kate Dickson, at-

large candidate, and Clemens Erdahl,

incumbent candidate from District B.

have commitments to human safety

and the issues that affect students

As part of the vocal minority of the

council. Erdahl has led the fight for

better street lighting and support for

public safety. He has supported low bus

solutions to the city's budgetary

Kate Dickson supports low cost mass

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UI employee and parent of two UI

students, she knows the problems

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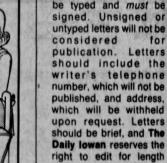
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doesn't know what it is, but I guess they want to make sure. The problem is they are going to have to tell them how to do it before they tell them how not to do it or they won't know if they're not doing it or not. They're also having trouble deciding what to tell them they should be doing when they're not doing what they're supposed to not be doing. Maybe it would be easier to elect them all to Congress. Ignorance is a highly prized quality there currently.

IT WASN'T long before the Florida Legislature began following Congress' lead. In a proposed amendment to a state spending bill, any state university that officially recognizes or even offers meeting space to any organization that encourages sexual relations between unmarried people would lose its state funding and state charter. Apparently. married people don't need any encouragement so they weren't mentioned. In fact, there aren't a lot of unmarried people who need fares and has offered creative encouragement, at least not from a third party. And what form would such encouragement take? Pep rallies? You would think a quick trip to the chastity center would take care of everything. The Moral Majority, the Congress and the Florida Legislature would seem to think that we are quite a randy bunch, with hormones secreting so copiously you can hear them gurgling from a distance of 50 feet. The question this brings to my mind, however, is that if we're so naughty, how come

they think about sex so much? Humes is a UI undergraduate student. His

column appears every Tuesday. Letters policy Letters to the editor must be typed and must be signed. Unsigned or



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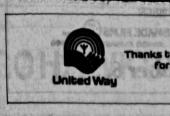
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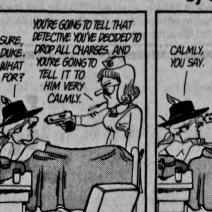
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the Student Abortion Rights Action League, a pro-choice group

The complaint claims the senate decision to cut the group's funds was unconstitutional. The committee is asking for immediate funding of \$145 and \$500 in damages:

THEY ALSO request that the senate explain in writing the reasons why funds are denied to any student group and that the senate be prevented from spending money or allocating it to student groups until funding guidelines are set.

A prepared statement by Dickson that is attached to the time-extension request said the complaint raises "numerous factual and legal issues" and that many of the committee's assertions are "vague, imprecise and conclusory.

Dickson said Monday he plans to compile a report in support of the senate's answer to the complaint to aid the Judicial Court in its

deliberations.

"I don't just want to throw something together." Dickson said. "I want to give it some thought.

HE SAID the report will be considered by the senate Nov. 19.

Judicial Court Chief Justice Jim Greer said the court will consider the merits of the senate request and make a decision as soon as possible.

Dickson defended the decision to cut the Right to Life group's funding because he said the senate has the right to consider the goals of the groups it funds. He said the senate has the subjective authority to determine which groups have the best intentions and to grant funding to those groups.

"It's not a question of funding one group or another group in my eyes," he said. "It's a question of does the senate have the right to allocate money as it sees fit. But I want the

question raised before the Judicial Court. I don't want their (Right to Life's) due process rights violated.

Dickson said the senate allocated \$151.13 to the Student Abortion Rights Action League because it promotes a woman's right to make her own decision about abortion. Right to Life only presents anti-abortion arguments, he said.

But Judy Reed, Right to Life Committee president, said, "Our only purpose is to distribute the pro-life philosophy so students can see both sides.

"SARAL presents arguments about why abortion should be legal, but they don't take into account why it shouldn't be legal," Reed said. "They argue for the legality of abortion, so most of their information is geared towards why it should be legal. We feel it (abortion) is wrong, so most of our information is geared to arguments about why it is wrong.

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## Senate to investigate rights violations

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Students who feel their rights have been violated can get help through the 24-hour UI Student Senate Rights Line, scheduled to begin operation in approximately two weeks. Sen. Jeff Goodman. chairman of the Rights and Freedoms Committee that set up the line, said Monday the Rights Line is "an informational and investigative service of the UI senate established to aid in solving any conflicts concerning the violation of and infringement upon students' rights and freedoms

When a student calls the Rights Line, a recorded message will explain the program phone number and describe the complaint. Goodman said For example, a student who feels that he or

and ask the student to leave her or his name.

she has been treated unfairly by a professor. can leave a message with the answering service and one of the two Rights Line monitors will try to respond to the complaint within 48 hours, he said.

HOWEVER, Rights Line monitors will not be deciding whether the student's rights were violated, Goodman said. The student's name, phone number and

specific complaint will remain confidential 'so students will feel completely safe calling us." Goodman said.

Senate President Tim Dickson said Monday, "We will look into ways of alleviating the (student's) problem. We will take the steps to make sure the problem is solved.'

The student will be referred to a contact person at an agency that may be of help, or the Rights Line staff will talk to a contact person for the student, he said.

We will get the student to the vehicle" of assistance. Dickson said.

The Rights Line monitors will continue to help the student through the entire process if the student wants the senate's aid, Dickson said.

A SIMILAR Rights Line project has been tried on and off over the past several years,

Dickson said, but often there has been no one with enough interest to take charge of the line

Last year the Rights Line was "handled inefficiently" and consequently "fell flat on its face. There was no dialogue for the phone and there was no follow-through. We are trying to revive it," he said.

'I think it will work real well," Dickson said. "We have good people that are real dedicated.

The only expense involved in operating the line has been advertising costs of about \$300, Goodman said.

The initial \$200 to purchase the answering machine was allocated by the senate in the spring of 1979.



#### **By Wendee Jacobson** Special to The Daily Iowan

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the September issue of The Gavel, a newsletter published at Drake University Law School in Des Moines. Donielson advocates that the two-and-one-half-day exam be adapted into a three week series of daily lectures and tests

UI and Drake law professors would lecture on two subjects each day and students would be given two tests at the end of each day, he

Donielson's unconventional proposal has been met with mixed reviews from UI law faculty and students.

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UI law student Sue Patterson said the bar exam is an inadequate measure of a prospective lawyer's abilities.

'While all aspects of legal practice have pressure, and in that respect the bar will tell how well you do in practice, it doesn't test how well you deal with people," she said.

But Kirk Hartung, Iowa Student Bar Association president, and Jim Wine, a member of the association, said the bar exam is an accurate and fair method of testing legal skills

"THE BAR EXAMS are extensions of exam procedures in law school, and the exams come as no surprise," Hartung said Donielson said that the three-week review would test comprehension and endurance

and the fear of failing

Most law students take a two-week review course of daily eight-hour lectures, said Thomas Gelman, an Iowa City attorney who graduated from the UI law college in 1978. And the studying pays off. Approximately 90 percent of the people who took the Iowa

bar exam in June passed, said R.K. Richardson, an Iowa Supreme Court clerk. But the real terror of the bar exam has to be with the law students who do not pass.

Students find out the following day while they are being sworn in which classmates passed the exam. The students who failed are absent from the ceremony. Those students



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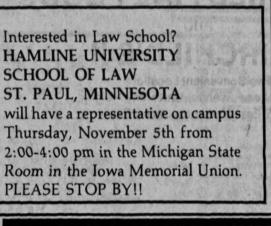
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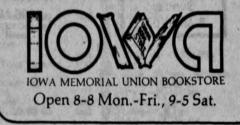
Some law students even sink money into their future law office before they take the bar exam, according to Iowa City attorney Clara Oleson



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## Polls open until 8 p.m. in city council election

The polls will be open from 7 a.m. to 8 p.m. in today's Iowa City Council election. There are three four-year seats up for election: two at-large seats and one seat representing District B, on the city's central and mideast areas.

**City Council '81** 

There are four candidates for the atlarge seats: Kate Dickson, John McDonald, Paul Poulsen and incumbent Glenn Roberts.

There are two candidates for the District B seat: District B incumbent Clemens Erdahl, and Bob Vevera, who is currently an at-large councilor.

Every voter can vote for two at-large candidates and for a District B candidate - even if the voter does not reside in District B

A brief look at the at-large candidates follows:

• Dickson said she is concerned about preserving human service programs that may be threatened by a reduction in city finances; feels the city must maintain those programs. Dickson, 60, is the secretary to the director of the UI School of Religion.

WASHINGTON (UPI) - King

Hussein of Jordan met with President

Reagan and top administration of-

ficials Monday and afterwards said he

was confident the United States and

Jordan would clear up questions about

Hussein, accompanied by American-

born Queen Noor, was received at the

White House by Reagan for their first

According to an official account of

the 40-minute session between Reagan

and Hussein - also attended by

their relations.

face-to-face meeting.

 McDonald said the major challenge facing Iowa City will be to anticipate and plan for a reduction in federal funds. McDonald, 37, is an Iowa City optician; he operates McDonald Optical Dispensary, 16 S. Clinton St., with his father.

· Poulsen said the council will need a high level of cooperation to function efficiently in coming hard times; said he can work well the the present majority. Poulsen, 45, owns Senor Pablo's restaurant, 830 First Ave.

• Roberts said he will stand on his voting record. Elected in 1977, Roberts, 61, is a retired Iowa City businessman.

A brief look at the District B candidates:

• Erdahl said the city should provide basic safety services and includes safe lighting and domestic violence programs in that category. Erdahl, 33, is a UI College of Law graduate and an Iowa City attorney.

• Vevera said the city needs to provide basic services first and then human service programs if it can afford it. Vevera, 48, is a former Iowa City police officer and founder of Vevera Masonry, where he continues to work part time. Vevera is also a part-time realtor.

The map above shows the areas encompassed by Iowa City's 25 voting precincts. The following lists the voting place for each precinct.

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Precinct 13 - Dunlap Motor Sales, 1911 Keokuk St Precinct 14 - Mark Twain School 1355

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**U.S.-Jordan talks may clear air** 

RIYADH, Saudi Arabia (UPI) -Saudi leader Crown Prince Fahd defended his Middle East peace plan Monday as a "balanced" substitute for the Camp David accords, but said peace is impossible without direct Palestine Liberation Organization participation. acceptable, balanced solution to sub-

nian autonomy, and the threat to the region posed by the Soviet Union. SECRETARY OF DEFENSE Caspar Weinberger, accompanied by Gen. David Jones, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, met with the king

Alexander Haig - the conversation

was very general but touched on the

at Blair House for more than an hour late Monday afternoon. "Nothing new," Weinberger told

various aides, such as Vice President reporters as he left the official guest

George Bush and Secretary of State Hussein was to be the guest of honor at a black-tie dinner at the White Middle-East peace process, Palesti-House Monday night and is scheduled to hold additional talks with Reagan todav

"I am personally encouraged by the tone of these discussions," Haig told reporters after his meeting with Hussein

For his part, the king added, "I am hopeful that better understanding will be achieved and confident that we can be clearer about the future and our friendship.

Relations between Jordan and the United States have chilled in the wake of Hussein's refusal to join the Camp David process of negotiations. Asked by a reporter whether he

would now be prepared to join the Camp David negotiations, Hussein remained non-committal. "Our position is well-known to you,"

he said. "The objective as far as we are concerned has always been a comprehensive total peace for the entire area, one which future generations can accept, protect and live with. This has not changed.

## Saudi leader Fahd defends his peace plan

Washington to recognize the PLO as the sole representative of the Palestinians

Fahd, in an interview with the staterun Saudi press agency, said his eightpoint plan, presented Aug. 9, was "an

ticularly Saudi Arabia's Persian Gulf neighbors, support the plan. Palestine Liberation Organization Chairman Yasser Arafat said it "contained positive suggestions and could be a basis for peace."

But the plan has drawn criticism

President Reagan has refused to talk with the PLO before it recognizes Israel's right to exist. In an interview with Time magazine, Reagan said he hopes to proceed with Camp David to find a "fair solution to the Palestinian question."

Fahd's plan calls for Israeli

# Space shuttle ready

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Precinct 24 - City High School, 1900 Mor.

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (UPI) - Astronauts Joe Engle and Richard Truly flew Monday to the scene of the space shuttle Columtake the spaceship into orbit Wednesday.

Countdown for the 6:30 a.m. (Iowa time) Wednesday launch the first time a manned spaceship will go back into orbit - was going full speed ahead. The environmental and life support systems were turned on in Columbia's cabin, making it ready to receive the astronauts.

"I'd just like to say the Columbia is ready and Joe and I are more than ready," Truly said on arrival at Patrick Air Force Base, south of the space center. "We're all set to

"We're going to tune up and polish up tomorrow," Engle said.

question since the shuttle will not go up if it is raining, very windy or

**BLUSTERY WINDS** and scattered rain have hit the cape for several days. A late Monday Air Force forecast for launch day said there probably would be scattered clouds, winds of 10 knots and most of the rain pushed out to sea.

Engle and Truly flew two twinengine T-38 jets into Patrick. Their families - including Engle's two children and Truly's three arrived by plane 21/2 hours before the astronauts and were staying at a special VIP section at Patrick. Engle is teaching his son Jon to fly and the two of them are refur-

aircraft. Preparations began on the main propulsion system and the shuttle's main engines. The countdown was

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The CAC accepted the position "with full faith that our voice will continue to be a well-respected voice," CAC President Lori Froeling said Monday.

We will give them very good representation. We will add that perspective that only a student can give." Froeling said.

THE STUDENT POSITION would not include voting rights or participation in the search committee's executive sessions, where only the six search committee members would discuss nominations for the vice presidential position. A nomination for the position will be presented at the Nov. 9 CAC meeting, she said.

Poulsen reported receiving \$1,555

and spending \$1.412 during the

reporting period. Poulsen contributed

\$1100 to his campaign. Major Poulsen

contributors include: Johnson County

Sheriff Gary Hughes - \$50; Iowa City

Police Chief Harvey Miller - \$20;

Donald Sehr of the Johnson County

Board of Supervisors - \$20; and

Dennis Langenberg, also of the county

**OTHER MAJOR** Poulsen con-

tributors include Frederick A

Scheiber, a certified public accountant

with McGladry, Hendrickson & Co. -

\$25: Byron Ross, another CPA with

McGladry - \$25: Raymond Scheetz,

president of Scheetz Building and

The third set of problems outlined by

Bowen is the widespread ignorance in

the United States. The ultimate goal of

educators is to have a nation of

educated people, but he said, the Un-

THIS GOAL can only "be realized

when everyone is well educated up to

the limits of his capacity and no one is

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ited States is far from this.

opportunities," he said.

Executive sessions are "highly unlikely" during the search procedure. Allen said. There is no limit to the number of executive sessions that may be held by the committee.

May Brodbeck, former UI vice president for Academic Affairs, resigned July 1 to take a one-year leave from the UI to do research at the Center for the Advancement for the Behavorial Sciences in Stanford, Calif. She will return to the UI as a Philosophy Department faculty member.

**COUNCILORS** were concerned last week that the student representative would have a limited voice in the selection process. The decision concerning

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clude: Dickson - \$120; John P. Boyle,

\$50: Paul and Almut Spalding, both UI

Religion Department members -

\$100: Jay A. Holstein, associate

president of Frohwein Office Supply -

the board of Plumbers Supply Co. -

\$25; and James Nesmith, chairman of

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City lawyer Clara Oleson - \$25.

director of the UI School of Religion -

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possible CAC acceptance of the position was delayed from the meeting last week to Monday night's meeting.

Student representatives were appointed to the committees that conducted the search to fill the positions held by Brodbeck and Randall Bezanson, UI vice president for Finance.

Also at the meeting Monday night, the CAC voted to continue efforts to have a student representative appointed to the search committee to fill the position of former UI College of Business Dean Richard Zecher. The council had previously been refused representation on the committee and had not been offered any other

#### Man robs Long John Silver's

A male suspect wearing a ghost mask robbed Long John Silver's, 1940 Dickson reported receiving \$580 and spending \$275 during the reporting

position.

p.m. Monday. Iowa City Police reported the suspect was white, about 5 foot 9 inches tall, and had a medium build.

Frederick Wezeman, former director of the UI School of Library Science, died from an apparent heart ailment Monday morning while visiting relatives in Seattle, Wash. He was 66 years old

Wezeman served as the school's

A memorial service is tentatively planned for 3 p.m. Friday.

#### professor in Religion - \$25; and Iowa Wezeman, former UI library director, dead

Roberts reported receiving \$210 and spending \$138 during the reporting period. Major Roberts contributors included: James Bradley, who operates Bradley Print Shop - \$50; Ted Rittenmeyer, president of Gordon Food Products Corp. - \$50; C.H. Parsons,

director from 1966 until he retired in May 1980

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promote the understanding between

Bowen said it is "the sacred obligation (of the faculty) to keep learning alive in America.

"The primary tasks of teaching, academic people across national research and scholarship must go on barriers have contact through their work and because they train the regardless of the financial situation, diplomats, merchants and journalists regardless of deterioration of public attitudes towards higher education. regardless of the crass vocationalism that presses in today."

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Carter would apologize for what he did.

Reagan does it proudly," he said.

who work with other countries, he said.

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Socialist Party, said radical groups "haven't fully figured out how to respond to Reagan.'

"The Reagan administration is so Iosbaker said the shift of federal unds from social services to the bad that people are overwhelmed by how enormous the task is." he said. He said outside of the radical movement, there is a new willingness to listen to other points of view. Douglas said his group will listen to groups other than Democrats and Republicans because it recognizes that both are "bowing down to Reagan."

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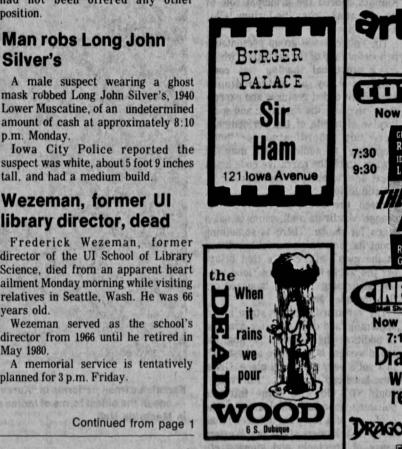
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Organization for Women, said group membership at the national level has increased "dramatically" since the election. She said more and more people tell her of their concern with the nation's conservative trend and ask what groups they can get involved

NEW WAVE has always believed that Reagan was the same as Carter, Iosbaker said. He said Carter would be making the same budget cuts and the same steps towards future military confrontations if he had been re-

military and "give-aways" to corporations such as rebates and tax breaks for oil companies has made many issues more visible.

'It's becoming more clear to people that things aren't going to get better unless they work for it," he said.

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Bill Douglas, a member of the Iowa

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HEADLINER

(Formerly Friends Bands)

Humanities board to award UI \$20,157

elected.

The UI will receive \$20,157 of the campus experiences to persons over 60 \$0.539 awarded by the Iowa years of age. Humanities Board at its October meeting in Des Moines.

The UI Writers Workshop will receive \$10,007 to use for Outreach Weekend Writing Workshops. The project will offer two creative-writing Workshops in each of the following six lowa cities: Dubuque, Davenport, Mason City. Des Moines, Council Buffs and Sioux City. One city will be visited each month beginning January

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About 1,200 registrations are anticipated for the 1982 summer program which includes 22 Iowa colleges and universities.

The Iowa Humanities Board, a private independent organization, distributes funds it receives from the National Endowment of the Humanities to support programs in Iowa that increase awareness of the humanities

Since 1972, the Board has awarded The UI's Iowa Elderhostel 1982 will over \$2 million to non-profit Iowa



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## Arts and entertainment

## Indian dance-drama a jeweled narration

#### **By Marcia Butzel**

From the fourth through the 12th centuries in southern India, a group of splendid temples was built. Wrapped tier upon tier by ribbons of sculpted stone depicting dancing figures, sanctuaries like the Brihadishwara Temple at Tanjavur are today monuments to the oldest and primary form of Indian classical dance: Bharata Natyam.

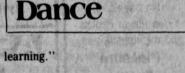
No other civilization has as extensively portrayed dance art in devotional sculpture, yet as Kamala Laxman's performance Sunday at Macbride Auditorium demonstrated, Bharata Natyam is a tradition which moves in the present.

In the West, it is customary to divide classical dance styles along national or authorial lines, distinguishing between Danish and Russian styles of ballet, for example, or the different techniques of teacher-choreographers such as Martha Graham and Alvin Ailey. Indian dance, too, has its regional distinctions. Bharata Natyam is associated with the southeastern Indian cities of Madras. Madurai and Belur.

BUT BHARATA NATYAM is much more than a style; rather it is the comprehensive basis of all Indian dancedrama as stipulated by the Bharata Natya shastra, a treatise on dance and music formulated at about the same time as the earliest Vedic Sanskrit texts (1500-500 B.C.). Performers of Bharata Natyam do not freely choreograph dances from an assortment of abstract steps. Traditional recital follows a seven-part structure that builds from different balances bet- sense of spectacle and viewing etiween fixed and improvisational passages as well as rhythmic, melodic and non-metrical musical schemes and a vast code of facial and gestural mime that convey a narrative.

Whether Bharata was actually an ancient music theorist or the name is a tion; the theater as a sanctuary, not a composite of bhava (expression), raga (musical feeling or color) and tala (rhythm), no one knows for sure. What is certain, however, is that Bharata Natyam has always been a divine art in which the performer's objective is to celebrate the presence of God.

IN STAGINGS of Hindu epics like the Ramayana and Mahabharata, or in recitals of Dasi Attam, once practiced by temple-employed devadasi dancers in the Tamil districts of the south, romantic love between the gods and



FOR THE PERFORMANCE of 'Kuravanji," Kamala was joined by three dancers and three musicians. Rise Karns of Cedar Rapids did a superb job as the young girl, and Kamala danced the principal role of the charming, scheming fortune teller Kuravanji.

The entire dance group presented a bejeweled map of the narrative, where every emotional shading was com-municated by an extraordinary network of coded gestures and expressions. Because the rhythmic and spectacular elements of the performance were not subordinated to "body language," an audience that may not always crack the narrative code has a great deal to observe and hear.

Production problems, however, marred the evening. The Day-Glo orange MacBride auditorium is not a place for dance. There is something about its junior high school "sock hop at the gym" atmosphere that brings out the worst in audiences (loud talking, squirming children, house doors flapping open and shut).

The varnished, exitless stage is disappointing and dangerous for dancers. In addition, the ceiling is peeling, the sound system is primitive at best; it's just not a very theatrical place. Given this handicap, though, "Kuravanji" could still do with some intrinsic polishing, especially in clearing up the confusion of a few cues between musicians and dancers. Is it my Western quette that picks out these features of both ambiance and production as flaws? I hope not. To maintain Bharata Natyam as Balasaraswati has defined it - "structured like a great temple" - demands concentration, not distrac-

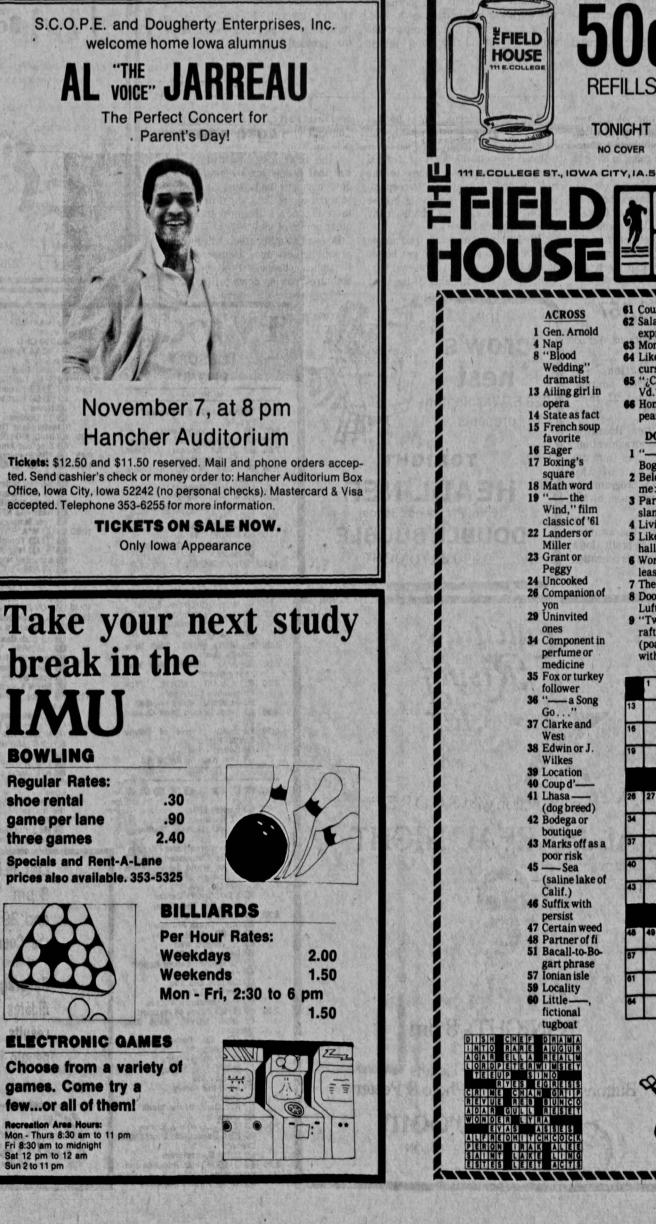
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The Daily Iowan/Bill Paxsor Kamala Laxman performs in "Kuravanji." an ancient Indian dance. The dance one of the oldest forms of Indian classical dance - was performed Sunday in Macbride Hall.

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TONIGHT

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Begman's first Academy Award winner examines the breakdown of a young woman whose destruc-tion is described with cold detachment by her father. Starring Harriet Anderson.

## **Bruce lauds p** of Bucks' qu

**Sports** 

BREADLINE

COLUMBUS, Ohio (UPI) - Ohio State Coach Earle Bruce Monday praised the play of quarterback Art Schlichter in the Buckeyes' key 45-33 Big Ten victory over Purdue

Saturday. Schlichter hit 19 of 31 passes for 336 yards and three touchdowns and repeatedly checked off plays at the ine of scrimmage after reading the Purdue defense

"Since I've been here, I don't know if anybody has ever gotten twelve-and-a-third leaves at a Monday meeting," Bruce said, referring to the helmet decals Ohio State players earn for exceptional plays. "But Art Schlichter will, based on the things that happened in the

## **M** deadlines se

As the intramural football season draws leadlines for the pre-holiday basketball t and the annual Turkey Trot run are draw

The pre-holiday basketball deadline is at 5 p.m. To enter, a team must have a \$ and a \$5 forfeit fee that would be refu team has no forfeits during the tourname single elimination tournament with a los set up for first round losers so every tean play at least two games," said Kar Recreational Services spokesperson.

Deadline for entries in the Turkey T Nov. 12 at 5 p.m. The cost of entering is cross-country type race that has a dist proxomately 2.2 miles," Lyness said. "It on a course set up at the Finkbine golf

All runners who enter will receive Turkey Trot T-shirt and winners in the ind team competitions will receive prizes fi brau Beer Company and Doe Beverage Co sponsors of the event.

All entries should be made in Room 111 House anytime Monday through Friday to 5 p.m. Questions should be directed to vices office at 353-3494

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Iowa Head Football Coach Hayden Hawkeyes through a two-hour workout preparation for Saturday's game with I

Practice was held in Kinnick Stadiun the light rain that fell much of the day "We had a fine practice today." Fr have quite a few players banged up this they will miss the first part of the week b ready by game time.

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In "Kuravanji," a young girl falls in love with a feudal lord who, through the double intercession of a fortune teller and the nobleman's bodyguard, reveals himself as Vishnu and ultimately marries the virtuous girl. Historically, the presence of these love themes has caused either misunderstanding or outright repression of the dance form as an erotic rather than a spiritual endeavor.

Before Indian independence, the Devadasi Bill of 1930 condemned the courtesan activities of the temple dancers. Since about 1950, however, Bharata Natvam has been revived and performed in and outside India by great dancers like Balasaraswati and Rukmini Devi, both of whom view the dance form as "a method of spiritual

#### **Oboist Avril to give** UI talks and recital

Franck Avril will present a recital of oboe music at 8 p.m. Wednesday in Clapp Recital Hall as part of Hancher Auditorium's Young Concert Artists Series

Avril's recital will cap a three-day residency in Iowa City during which he has and will present lectures, demonstrations and mini-concerts to area junior high, high school and university students

It has been said that the life of a professional oboe player is spent onethird in practice and two-thirds in search of the perfect reed. Avril's talks will reflect this as he'll discuss reed building with students in Iowa City and Cedar Rapids public schools as well as with UI students.

Avril was born of French parents but grew up in the United States. He graduated from Yale University and earned a master's degree from the Eastman School of Music. He was a winner in the Young Concert Artists International Auditions, earned a bronze medal in the Geneva Competition and won a Concert Artists Guild award to perform in Carnegie Hall. He's currently artist-in-residence at the Conservatory of Music in Kansas City, Mo. Accompanying Avril will be pianist Deborah DeWolf Emery. Emery is a native of Eagle Grove, Iowa, and a graduate of the Oberlin College Conservatory of Music. She lives in Kansas City and performs as an accompanist and chamber musician. Tickets for Avril's recital are available at Hancher Box Office.



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COLUMBUS, Ohio (UPI) - Ohio State Coach Earle Bruce Monday d bar included) praised the play of quarterback Art Schlichter in the Buckeyes' key 45-33 Big Ten victory over Purdue

**Sports** 

Saturday. Schlichter hit 19 of 31 passes for 336 yards and three touchdowns and repeatedly checked off plays at the line of scrimmage after reading the Purdue defense

"Since I've been here, I don't know if anybody has ever gotten twelve-and-a-third leaves at a Monday meeting," Bruce said, referring to the helmet decals Ohio State players earn for exceptional plays. "But Art Schlichter will, based on the things that happened in the game.

**M** deadlines set

at 5 p.m. To enter, a team must have a \$10 entry fee

and a \$5 forfeit fee that would be refunded if the

team has no forfeits during the tournament. "It is a

single elimination tournament with a losers bracket

set up for first round losers so every team will get to

play at least two games." said Karen Lyness,

Deadline for entries in the Turkey Trot race is

Nov. 12 at 5 p.m. The cost of entering is \$3. "It is a

cross-country type race that has a distance of ap-

proxomately 2.2 miles," Lyness said. "It will be run

All runners who enter will receive an official

Turkey Trot T-shirt and winners in the individual and

team competitions will receive prizes from Lowen-

brau Beer Company and Doe Beverage Company, co-

All entries should be made in Room 111 of the Field

House anytime Monday through Friday from 8 a.m.

to 5 p.m. Questions should be directed to the Rec Ser-

lowa Head Football Coach Hayden Fry ran his

Hawkeyes through a two-hour workout Monday in

Practice was held in Kinnick Stadium because of

"We had a fine practice today," Fry said. "We

have quite a few players banged up this week, and

Bohannon to start

preparation for Saturday's game with Purdue.

the light rain that fell much of the day.

on a course set up at the Finkbine golf course."

Recreational Services spokesperson.

sponsors of the event

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ready by game time.'

#### **Bruce lauds performance** of Bucks' quarterback "HE HAD EIGHT big pass plays of over 20 yards. He had three touchdown passes, and he did an

outstanding job of controlling the line of scrimmage by not allowing us to run too many bad plays. He did an excellent job of checking the offense.

Bruce also praised the work of sophomore flanker Cedric Anderson, who caught a pair of touchdown passes and also blocked a Purdue punt, which resulted in a Buckeye touchdown. He was the player-of-the-game.

Split end Gary Williams, who had seven receptions, and tight end John Frank, also drew mention from Bruce

BELATED campaign contributions needed. Sanders for City Council, 728½ Oakland, Iowa City. 11-5 Ohio prep indicates GAYLINE Information. Peer Coun-seling. Monday-Thursday. 7:30-10pm. 353-7162. 10-20 Drake Demitrius Henderson. PERSONAL a 6-foot-3 guard from St. SERVICE Joseph's High School in Cleveland, Ohio, made a PROBLEMS WITH A PROBLEM DRINKER? Al-Anon, 12 noon Fri-days, Wesley House (Music Room 120 N. Dubuque. 12verbal commitment to Drake University CERTIFIED Massage Therapist with 10 years experience providing highly specialized Aston-Patterning Massage. Effectively eases both muscular and joint tension. By ap-pointment. M.A. Mommens, M.S., 51 actor Monday. Henderson averaged a 18 points and nine rebounds a game as a 351-8490 junior while receiving Ohio all-state honors. He

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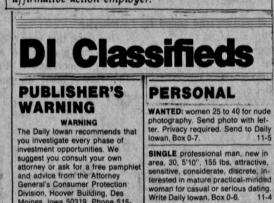
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ready to return to full-time duty this week.

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rdy will start this week," Fry said. lowa will be facing its third straight pass-oriented am this week in Purdue. The Boilermakers are led	COAT taken from N. Van Buren Haloween Party. Great sentimental value. Return to party. University Lost & Found, or call 354-7965. 11-5	DEPRESSED, anxious, tense? Learn to relax with Visual imagery Techniques. Stress Management Clinic, 337-6998. 11-24 FEMALE graduate student in mid-	IOWA River Power Company, 501 1st Ave., Coratville, now hiring cocktail servers. Apply between 2- 4pm, Monday through Thursday. EOE. 11-6	AUTO DOMESTIC	HAY wanted - 1st & 2nd crop. Top prices paid. 414-899-3308. 11-23 INEXPENSIVE ELECTRIC PIANO.	with two males, \$120 a month, close to campus. 338-3522. 11-9 MALE: share 2 bedroom apartment with 2 others. Utilities paid. Very close, \$115, 354-0845. 11-9	2 houses, partially furnished - walk to campus - on bus. 2 bedroom \$350, 3 bedroom, \$450 plus utilities. Lease plus deposit. \$38-6595 bet- ween noon and 1pm or after 6pm. 11-6
sophomore quarterback Scott Campbell who rew for a school record 516 yards in a losing effort gainst Ohio State last Saturday.	ALL kinds of books - Friends of the lowa Citly Public Library Used Book Sale. Nov.6, 7-9pm, Nov.7, 9-5pm, Nov.8, 12-3pm, at the new library. 11-6	20's would like to share activities (dinner, films, etc.) with man in mid 20's to mid 30's. Send letter to P.O. Box 828, lowa City. 11-4	PHOTO Models, good pay. For in- terview/test, call now. 351-4423, 12- 16 BASS player for developing lowa	<b>1968</b> Ford 4 DW - 302 automatic, steering, air, near-new tires and bat- tery, good gas mileage; extra stud- ded snow tires and wheels, inspec- ted, 338-4581. 11-9	RECORDS you don't play are usually in good condition. We buy and sell. Selected Works, 610 South Dubuque. 11-6	FEMALE rommate wanted, beginn- ing January First, close-in. 338- 6520. 11-9 FEMALE, share 2 bedroom house.	Born. 11-6 Bedroom house, country, 12 miles south of Iowa City, carpeted, one or two persons, \$175, 679-2558. 11-13
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### A flick of the wrist

Chris Herrmann of the Iowa Field Hockey Club pushes in a shot against the Central Illinois Club Sunday. Iowa won the game 3-1.

## Herzog named top NL manager

NEW YORK (UPI) - Whitey Herzog, who guided the St. Louis Cardinals to the best overall record in the National League East this season, Tuesday was named NL Manager of the Year by the United Press International.

It marks the second time in his career that Herzog has captured UPI Manager of the Year laurels. He also accomplished the feat in the American League in 1976 when he led the Kansas City Royals to the West Division pen-

four votes. San Francisco's Frank Robinson was third with three votes and Philadelphia's Dallas Green and Houston's Bill Virdon, winner in 1979 and 1980, each received one vote.

UNDER HERZOG, the Cardinals achieved the best turnaround in the NL this season. In 1980, the club finished fourth in the division with a 74-88 record (38-35 after Herzog took over), but this year the Cardinals finished second in both halves of the strike-torn, split season. St. Louis finished 30-20 in

didn't make the playoffs either, finishing second to Los Angeles in the first half and second to Houston in the second half

"I don't know what would have happened if we played 162 games." Herzog said. "We had a very bad schedule after the strike. I think us and Houston had the worst schedule in baseball. We had 22 at home and 30 (one was canceled) on the road. We did have the most unbalanced schedule as far as home and away. I'd guess you'd have to say John McNamara and I finished traded away 13 players and added 10 new faces to the St. Louis roster.

Among those players acquired by Herzog at the winter meetings who helped build the Cardinals into contenders were relief pitcher Bruce Sutter, pitchers Larry Sorensen and Bob Shirley, reserve catcher Gene Tenace and outfielder Sixto Lezcano.

"Basically, I thought when you look at the whole thing, if you're not succeeding the way things are, why not make the change to where you might succeed," said Herzog, in explaining

# lowa No. 9 in national hockey poll

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Carol Barr and Lee Ann Detwiler

'Saturday it was all individual efforts

Anne Marie Thomas, Iowa's other

co-captain, agrees the Hawks have

been at a low the past couple weeks.

But the Hawks' leading scorer from

last season added she believes Iowa

"started on an upswing" over the

The low is the result of a combina-

tion of things, according to Thomas,

One factor that has been mentioned

several times this season is the number

of games on the Iowa schedule. The

Hawkeyes have played 27 games,

which is more than any other team

"It just begins to wear on you,"

Thomas said. "You usually feel it in

the middle of the season. It's like you

don't see the point in what you're do-

The national tournament, however,

'We know what we have to do,"

is definitely motivation for the Hawks.

Thomas said. "We have to develop a

positive attitude toward our play and

over come our tiredness. We also have

to look forward to what limited time

ranked in the top 20.

we have left.

1. Massachusetts

Penn State

Old Domini

Connecticut

11. Davis and Elkins 12. Princeton

13. San Jose State

15. New Hampshire

14. Cal-Berkeley

Springfield

20. Miami of Ohio

18. Stanford

Northwestern

William and Mary

Ursinus

Temple

Delaware

Iowa

10. Virginia

National field hockey ranking

Cal State-Long Beach

weekend.

We weren't working together.'

#### By H. Forrest Woolard ssistant Sports Editor

Iowa's fourth loss of the season had little effect on its national field hockey ranking, as the Hawkeyes dropped one spot from last week's coaches poll to No. 9

For the second consecutive week, Iowa only moved down one position in the rankings after losing a game. The Hawks' loss to Davis and Elkins a week ago, dropped Iowa from a tie for seventh with Delaware to eighth.

WHILE IOWA'S 1-0 loss to Northwestern Saturday in Evanston, Ill., hardly altered the Hawks' national standing, the game was important for the Wildcats, who broke into the nation's top 20 at No. 17 for the first time this season. Northwestern finished third in the Big Ten tournament held in Iowa City earlier this season: The Hawks won the conference title for the second consecutive year.

But the national rankings are of little concern to the Hawks, who are preparing for their Region VI championship match with Minnesota Saturday at Grinnell College. The winner of the game advances to the Association for Intercollegiate Athletics for Women national championship Nov. 18-21 in Berkeley, Calif. Iowa has defeated the Gophers twice this season by 6-0 and 6-

One thing that may concern Iowa is its recent inability to capitalize on scoring opportunities. For example, the Hawks shot on goal 26 times against Northwestern, but failed to score

"YOU CAN TELL by who scored we don't have that offensive punch." Iowa co-captain Wendy DeWane said. Over the weekend Iowa's only two goals in its two games were put in by halfbacks



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## Majority on **City Council** now liberal

By Michael Leon

Their stands on the issues and exten sive neighborhood campaigning con bined to help Clemens Erdahl, Kat Dickson, and John McDonald win seat on the Iowa City Council, defeat incun bent Councilors Bob Vevera and Glen Roberts, and make the counc markedly more liberal.

In the District B race, Erdal iefeated Vevera 55.42 percent to 44.5 percent. In the at-large race McDonald garnered 27.01 percent Dickson, 25.35 percent; Poulsen, 23.8 percent: and Roberts. 23.78 percent. All the winners said they dislike be ing labeled, but the positions they hav expressed during the campaign coupled with the positions expressed b Councilors Mary Neuhauser and Davi Perret, seem to indicate the counc will have a more liberal tone when th new councilors take office in January

**ERDAHL ATTRIBUTED his succes** to his stand on the issues and his pe sonal contact campaign, as opposed 1 one based on advertising. "I'd like t think my stand on the issues made th difference and my campaign cause



1 margins.

Herzog, completing his first full season as manager of the Cardinals, was a runaway winner in the balloting of a 30-member panel of baseball writers. He received 21 first place votes to easily outdistance Cincinnati's John McNamara who was second with the first half, a game and a half behind Philadelphia, and went 29-23 in the second half, finishing a half game behind Montreal.

Only Cincinnati, which went 66-42, had a better overall record in the NL than the Cardinals in 1981. The Reds

first and second twice in one season.

MUCH OF THE Cardinals' success this year was due to several trades that Herzog, as general manager. engineered during the winter meetings last December. In a six-day period, he

his house-cleaning program. "I didn't think it was a big deal. I did trade a lot of favorites away."

Herzog says the team looks solid for next year, especially if he can sign pitcher Joaquin Andujar, who can opt for free agency.

## lowa scrimmages with Mount Mercy

#### By Thomas W. Jargo

It wasn't the start of the regular season, but the Iowa women's basketball team and Mount Mercy College held a scrimmage Monday night at the Field House.

Since no score was kept, neither team won. But each coach said the scrimmage helped their teams.

Both squads are preparing for their . season openers two weeks away. Iowa will open the season against Minnesota, a preseason favorite along with Northwestern in the Big Ten.

The night's action gave each coach an opportunity to see where their teams needed work, and Mount Mercy Head Coach Leonard Ranson said the scrimmage was just what his team

son said. "They're in excellent condition. They showed us just what we needed to work on. This is the second week of practice." Ranson said. "I think we did everything we wanted to

Both coaches were pleased with their teams' play."We played respectively." Iowa Head Basketball Coach Judy McMullen said. "We needed to get out on the floor and play against another team.

McMullen summed up the night's scrimmage: "In the first two periods we set up special situations. The last period we played a scrimmage. Our first goal this season is to beat Minnesota. We'll take one game at a time."

Mount Mercy comes back to Iowa City to take on the Hawks again Nov.

Bishop receives defensive honor CHAMPAIGN, Ill. (UPI) - Defensive back Dennis Bishop is one of the many California junior college transfer students playing for the University of Illinois football team this season.

But after Saturday's performance against Iowa, Bishop can certainly be called more than "just another JC transfer from California.'

Like his teammates, quarterback Tony Eason and wide receiver Oliver Williams, Bishop was recruited by Illinois Head Coach Mike White from the California junior college system which is rich in football talent. And like teammates Eason and Williams, Bishop is making a name for himself at Illinois.

IT WAS LATE in the third quarter linois and what it's accomplished, and Saturday and Illinois was leading Iowa it's certainly deserving." said White 17-7. There was still time for the Hawkeyes to make a comeback. On a second-and-10 play, Iowa quar-

terback Gordy Bohannon threw a 16vard pass that was intercepted by Bishop, who then raced 46 yards to set up the Illini's final touchdown. Illinois led 24-7, and the game was out of reach

For that interception and also for leading his teammates in tackles, Bishop was named UPI's Midwest defensive player-of-the-week.

"Recognizing Dennis Bishop is recognition for defensive football at Il-

White called the victory over Iowa the best defensive effort of the year by the Illini. "DENNIS IS IMPROVING every

Monday.

week and we're proud of what he's done." White said. But more important than the in-

dividual honor, White said the award "represents a real transition in this football program. "It represents the key to success in a

football program and that's defense," he said

Bishop also felt recognition should go

to the entire defensive squad. He said the game against Iowa was "D.B.'s Day." The D.B. doesn't stand for his initials, but for defensive backs, he said.

Bishop, who transferred to Illinois from San Francisco Junior College, also criticized himself for helping Iowa score its only touchdown.

We should have had a goose egg. It was my fault they scored. I tipped the pass into the receiver's hands," he said.

Bishop was talking about a 12-vard touchdown pass from Bohannon to split end Jeff Brown with a minute before half time.

needed.

"IOWA IS AN agressive team," Ran-

Folsom runs to multiple sclerosis marathon title

#### **By Betsy Anderson** Staff Writer

Though no dollar figure has been determined for this year's Iowa City Multiple Sclerosis Marathon, race officials are hoping to match last year's output of \$25,000.

According to one race official, Dan Grinsted, there were close to 1,500 runners registered for Sunday's race,

although he thought only 1,400 actually ran.

AARON FOLSOM, running in his first Iowa City MS Marathon, finished five seconds ahead of the next competitor. Folsom, who lives in Roseville Minn., ran the 26-mile plus course in 2 hours, 23 minutes, 35 seconds, which

The old saying that the "third time's a charm" held true for Jane Tompkins, an Iowa graduate now of Muncie, Ind. She captured the women's title this year running the course in 3:07.30. The half-marathon winners are Phil

Coppess, Clinton, and Bev Bodicker,

country member, completed the last year's full marathon. Mark Koehn course in 1:23.41.

Coppess, who ran in the tightest race of the day, out-kicked former UI track short-distance runner, Greg Newell, in the last half mile. Coppes also won this year's Drake Relays Marathon and the

native, was clocked at 31:38. Winning first place in the women's 10K was Marjorie Stangl of Iowa City. Stangl finished almost a full minute

ahead of the second place runner with a time of 43:21. Though they finished with identical times, Lucy Grina nosed

switched to, and won this year's 10

Kilometer race. Koehn, a Coralville

were clocked at 44-42. He may have not finished in the top 10 of the full marathon, but Tom Becke completed the course in a wheelchair. The Racine, Wis., native took to the course in his wheelchair and finished the race in just over 3:20. Becke, who also works out playing wheelchair basketball, trained for the race by wheeling eight miles a day in the weeks before the marathon.

Coming Friday: Pregame previews the Iowa -Purdue football game **DORM COUPON SPECIAL** Today Only - Tuesday, Nov. 3 KATE DICKSON DON'T SEND FLOWERS **BE UNIQUE!** YOUR CANDIDATE FOR CITY COUNCIL Paul EAST DORMS WEST DORMS SEND BALLOONS KATE SUPPORTS: aintaining and improving lowa City's mass transit system at the lowest possible price. Revere's INSTEAD IOWA CITY CORALVILLE Continued city council contributions to public safety programs such as The Rape Victim Advocacy Program, the Domestic Violence Project, Adequate Street Lighting. CALL CALL PILLA 354-1552 The Perfect Cooperation among the City, University and Business Community to solve Iowa City's Housing 351-9282 Crunch. Proper inspection by qualified individuals and incentives for rehabilitat FREE ..... WE THENTH ..... FREE Any Day Gift 440 Kirkwood 421 10th Ave. Responsible long range planning and zoning **\$2 Off** BALLOONS Using the resources of our Senior Citizens. Joint efforts by city & senior citizens to program the Senior Citizen Center. BALLOONS 18" Pizza 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. BALLOONS Good on Dorm Delivery Tuesday., Nov. 3 Only But a balanced city government means more than that. It means a public library, mass transit and 354-3471 Not Good with Pop Coupon contributing a fair share to public safety programs. One Coupon Per Pizza 25¢ Service Charge On All Checks VISA - MasterCard If you agree with Kate, remember to vote November 3rd.

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out Helene Wieting for second as they

Americas Marathon in Chicago four Hillsboro, Ill. Coppess finished the 13weeks ago. was four minutes off the 1978 course mile course in 1:05.29, while Bodrecord set by Frank Richardson of dicker, a former UI women's cross-PLACING AMONG THE top five in