

The Daily Iowan

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Iowa City's Morning Newspaper

Monday, September 20, 1982

Sororities apologize for noise incidents

By Mark Leonard
Staff Writer

After numerous run-ins with Iowa City police trying to enforce the city's new noise ordinance during rush week, UI sororities apologized for the incidents and vowed to keep the noise levels down.

Presidents of the 15 sororities said in a letter to the city, "We, the women of the UI greek system, would like to apologize for the inconvenience we caused you on the evening of Aug. 25. In the excitement of pledging our new members, we realize that we caused a major disturbance to you, the police department and the citizens of Iowa City."

"We hope that this incident will not shadow our previous reputation and service to the community. We have spoken to our members to assure that there will be no future problems."

Iowa City Manager Neal Berlin said Sunday, however, "There have obviously been problems since then." Saturday night alone, over 20 noise problems were reported to Iowa City police, with some of them involving sororities and fraternities.

Lynn Johnson, president of the Alpha Phi house, said the excessive noise late the night of Aug. 25 was due to a computer foul-up which caused a delay in the time new pledges were told they had been accepted.

USUALLY PLEDGES know by 5 p.m. whether they have been accepted. But this year, pledges had to wait around until 9 p.m.

"We were just so excited that our new pledges were there that I guess there was some noise, but we tried to get everybody inside the house as fast as possible," she said.

Johnson said police came out to the house and asked them to quiet things down. "I think there are a lot of misconceptions about the noise ordinance. It's not like we were having a big party on the lawn."

"Most of our neighbors love rush week, but we don't want to upset anyone."

Berlin said the noise ordinance will take away from the atmosphere surrounding rush festivities "only if rush adversely affects the citizens of Iowa City."

Councilor John McDonald said, "It's part of the tradition of rush week for those events, but at some point they might want to curtail their activity because of noise."

Camille Patterson, president of Kappa Kappa Gamma said the noise ordinance has already made its mark on campus.

"I think it has definitely had a strong impact on all of us," she said. "We haven't made any noise since then (Aug. 25). We're trying our hardest to keep the noise down."

BOBBI NICHOLS, president of Delta Zeta, said, "I don't see any problems with the ordinance."

Berlin said it's "too early to tell" if the noise ordinance has been effective. Berlin said policemen will be trained in the near future in the use of hand held noise monitors which will help in enforcement.

McDonald said he did not think the ordinance was very effective at the present time. "We knew when we passed it that we would have to deal with these problems one at a time until we can fine-tune the ordinance to make it more effective."

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Weather

Partly cloudy today with a high in the upper 50s. Turning cooler tonight with lows in the upper 40s.



Dog days

Forty-six runners took part in the 2 1/4-mile run during the first annual Canine Companion Fun Run at Squaw Creek Park in Cedar Rapids Saturday. Top photo shows the starting line. Above, 10-year-old Jo Anna Orman of Cedar Rapids eyes the finish line with her dog Jessica. At left, Jo Anna is hugged by her mother Crystal, while her father, Lynn, beams. Jo Anna turned in a time of 31 minutes, 11 seconds, to finish second place in the 12-and-under girls division.

The Daily Iowan/Bill Paxson

Election '82

Third District

Administration's economic plan condemned by Cutler at forum

By Jane Turnis
Staff Writer

Democrat Lynn Cutler admonished the Reagan Administration's treatment of the nation's economic, educational and defense programs Sunday — warning of detrimental long-term effects.

"This is not the way our government should operate, and it's not the way representatives of Iowa should vote," Cutler said Sunday at a candidates forum sponsored by the UI chapter of the Society of Professional Journalists, Sigma Delta Chi.

The elderly, the small businessman, the farmer, the student and the jobless are all in line for deeper problems if current trends continue, Cutler said.

"Farmers today owe about ten dollars in interest for every dollar they make," she said. "I think we'll be seeing terrible storage problems."

Efforts to curtail inflation have resulted in record unemployment — which has greater societal consequences in the long run, according to Cutler, who is running against Republican Cooper Evans to represent Iowa's 3rd Congressional District.

"THE FACT that people aren't working creates a situation in any society that is terribly dangerous," Cutler said. Rising admissions to mental health institutes and higher crime rates are results of high unemployment, she said.

"All of the things that happen to men and women who can't work create a ticking time bomb."

Cutler said an increase in crime by the elderly is a result of "older people not getting enough to eat, so they steal." She said she would support community-based rehabilitation

See Cutler, page 6

The country's 'definitely changed' for better, Evans tells students

By Jane Turnis
Staff Writer

Rep. Cooper Evans, R-Iowa, continued Sunday to repel charges he has "flip-flopped" his views on student financial aid to appease education-oriented voters of Johnson County.

"I guess you're going to have to take it on faith, but I'm with you," Evans told UI students during a candidates forum at the School of Journalism and Mass Communication.

"There are five of us who have been targeted as enemies of student aid programs. We all happen to be

Republicans. It's phony. I voted for two of the five budget packages," he said.

Evans characterized Iowa's 3rd District Congressional race as a referendum of the 1980 election that swept fellow Republicans into office and implemented the policies of President Ronald Reagan.

The country has "definitely changed direction" for the better in inflation, federal spending, interest rates, production and housing starts, he said, comparing current figures with 1977 statistics.

"IT WOULD BE a great mistake to

again reverse course," Evans said. "We have turned the corner in some extremely important areas."

Evans said he supports a no-first-use-of-weapons policy, but added, "Abandoning nuclear weapons is going to be expensive — that's why we have them: it's the cheap way."

"We have to keep the research-and-development program alive," Evans said he is opposed to the use and production of the MX missile, but doesn't want to see the abandonment of the M-1 and M-60 lines.

"I happen to think we need a new B-1 See Evans, page 6

Israel denies complicity in brutal killings

United Press International

The Israeli government Sunday agreed to allow U.N. observers into West Beirut, where hundreds of Palestinian civilians were massacred after the Israeli army allowed its Christian allies to enter refugee camps.

A senior Israeli official acknowledged the army allowed Christian militiamen to enter refugee camps where they gunned down hundreds of Palestinian men, women and children. But the official said Israeli soldiers tried to halt the carnage.

A worker for the Islamic Scouts organization in Beirut said his group estimated 1,400 people died in the massacre, which began Friday. The Palestine Liberation Organization announced in Damascus, Syria, that the death toll was 1,800.

Arab diplomats claimed as many as 1,000 more people who sought refuge in two hospitals near the refugee camps had "disappeared" and were presumed killed but hospital officials later said the refugees had fled the area of the fighting.

BY LATE AFTERNOON, ambulance workers said they had recovered 300 bodies from bulldozed buildings of the two camps amid the stench of death and the wailing of grieving women.

Searchers reported about 210 bodies were still inside the rubble. A reporter who managed to slip by Lebanese soldiers guarding the camps said 86 more bodies had been placed in three lines inside the camp.

On the west side of the camp there was what appeared to be a mass grave in view of Israeli observers.

Protesters throughout Israel demanded that Prime Minister Menachem Begin and Defense Minister Ariel Sharon resign because of the massacre.

In a lengthy communique, issued after a 3 1/2-hour emergency meeting, the Israeli Cabinet ignored calls by the opposition Labor Party for the government's resignation and instead launched a vehement attack on its critics.

It said charges that Israel was directly or indirectly responsible for the Palestinian massacre were "blood libel."

"The government rejects them with the contempt they deserve... No one will preach to us ethics and respect for human life, values (in) which we have educated and will continue to educate generations of Israeli fighters."

THE ISRAELI OFFICIAL said his nation's forces agreed in advance to let the Christian Phalangists enter the Sabra and Chatila refugee camps to battle hold-out guerrillas but said, "Nobody dreamed that this would happen."

Another senior official told reporters Foreign Minister Yitzhak Shamir will inform the United Nations that Israel

agrees to increase the number of U.N. observers in Beirut.

Asked about President Reagan's demand Israel leave Beirut immediately, the official said: "It is being carried out. We've turned over the camps to the Lebanese army."

He said Israel will leave Beirut "step-by-step."

United Press International reporters saw hundreds of bodies lying in clusters in two West Beirut camps after witnesses said gunmen from the Christian Phalangists and the Israeli-backed militia of Maj. Saad Haddad entered the camps. However, Israel denied that Haddad's forces took part in the killings.

Reagan met with his top advisers to consider Lebanon's requests that U.S. Marines be sent back into Beirut or that U.N. troops in southern Lebanon be moved into the Israeli-occupied capital.

White House aides said redeployment of the multinational peacekeeping force, which includes U.S. troops, was "highly unlikely" but a spokesman listed that as one of several options under consideration.

AT THE SCENE of the massacre, the horror deepened as grieving men and women arrived to search for relatives' bodies. Walking down the narrow dirt paths in the shantytown, they edged past ambulance crews wearing gas masks and carrying out swollen bodies.

Searchers found new atrocities on every street. The bodies of about 15 men apparently had been dragged on a chain behind a truck. Reporters found bodies with hands bound behind their backs and one reported seeing a dead woman whose breasts had been mutilated.

A mother and father and their three children, who were under the age of 10, were found shot in the backs of their heads, lying in a corner of their house beneath a picture of the smiling family.

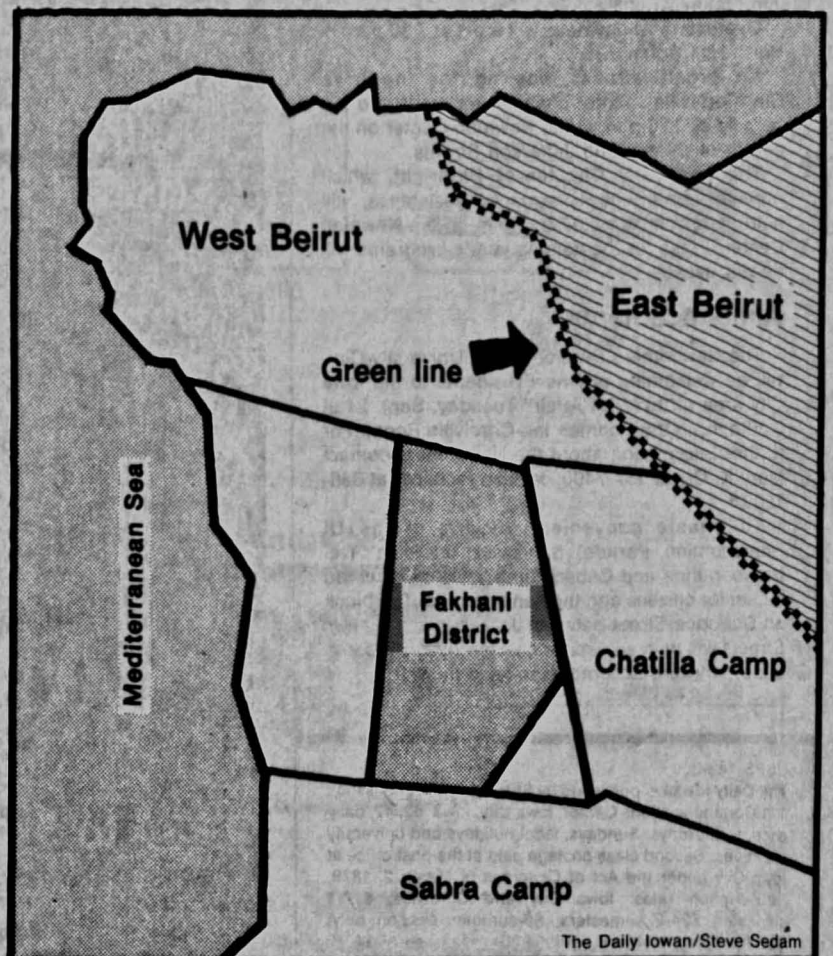
Other bodies had been smashed beyond recognition by bulldozers that demolished their houses and piled the rubble and corpses into grotesque piles.

THE ISRAELIS earlier said they were "thinning out" their forces in West Beirut, but Army Chief of Staff Lt. Gen. Rafael Eitan said his troops would not leave altogether until all arms and ammunition found in the Moslem sector had been removed.

A tour of the city showed no apparent reduction in the force of hundreds of tanks and armored personnel carriers stationed at key intersections.

Unmarked Israeli cars drove around the city, their occupants studying maps and stopping at addresses in search of Palestinian suspects.

Israeli troops thrust into West Beirut within hours of the assassination of Lebanese President-elect Bashir Gemayel and by Friday were in control of the city's western Moslem sector.



The Daily Iowan/Steve Sedam

Briefly

United Press International

Trial of guardsmen continues

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador — Authorities will begin the trial of Salvadoran soldiers jailed in the slayings of four U.S. churchwomen as soon as four witnesses have been questioned, a representative for the attorney general said Sunday.

The comments were made in response to recent news reports that authorities were trying to stop prosecution of five Salvadoran national guardsmen arrested in the Dec. 2, 1980 killings. Prosecutors said nearly two months ago they needed to interrogate 16 people, a slow process under Salvadoran law.

Ouster of Schmidt imminent

BONN, West Germany — Leaders of the Christian Democratic and Free Democratic parties, whose newly formed alliance collapsed Germany's 13-year-old ruling coalition, said Sunday it is only a matter of time before they oust Chancellor Helmut Schmidt.

Free Democratic leader Hans-Dietrich Genscher is scheduled to confer with Christian Democratic leaders Helmut Kohl and Franz Josef Strauss to decide when they will move to topple Schmidt. New elections are expected this spring.

Two held in Manila explosion

MANILA, Philippines — A fire bomb exploded in a pub in Manila's downtown Hilton Hotel Sunday, injuring a Philippine-born American and his cousin who were arrested for rigging the device, police sources said.

It was the first reported violence since President Ferdinand Marcos began his official state visit to the United States six days ago. Officials declined to link the blast with the terrorist wave Marcos predicted would take place in his absence.

Swedes elect socialist leader

STOCKHOLM, Sweden — Swedish voters, disgruntled by the government's dismantling of their welfare state, Sunday threw out the government of Prime Minister Thorbjorn Falldin and backed the nation's socialists.

Former Prime Minister Olof Palme, leader of the Social Democrat party, won the general election in a leftward swing that ended six years of non-socialist government.

Quoted...

Most of our neighbors love rush week, but we don't want to upset anyone.

—Lynn Johnson, president of the Alpha Phi sorority, referring to recent violations of the Iowa City noise ordinance by the UI greek system. See story, page 1.

Postscripts

Events

"Pregnancy and Childbirth: Health Care Services in the Third World" will be the topic of a brown bag lunch workshop presented by Professors Leslie Marshall (Nursing) and Paul Greenough (History) from noon to 1:30 p.m. in the International Lounge on the second floor of the Jefferson Building.

A protest of the massacre in Lebanon, sponsored by the General Union of Palestinian Students, will be held at 12:30 p.m. in front of the Old Capitol.

How to Study Series I, "Reading and Studying," will be held from 3:30 to 5 p.m. at the University Counseling Service located in the Union.

The University Lecture Committee will meet at 4:15 p.m. in the Union Miller Room. Members should come prepared for a goal-setting session with ideas and programming suggestions in mind.

All graduating students interested in registering with Career Services and Placement for on-campus interviews, setting up a reference file or receiving the Job Bulletin should attend the informational meeting at 7 p.m. in the Union Michigan Room.

Friends of the Field Campus will meet at 7 p.m. in the Union Indiana Room. All those who have an interest in the UI's Field Campus at Lake MacBride are urged to attend. For more information about the group, contact Cindy Pearson at 337-3165, or Jim Majure at 338-8177.

Overeaters Anonymous will meet at 7:30 p.m. in North Hall Room 321.

An organizational meeting for the Iowa City/Coralville chapter of Bread for the World will be held at 7:30 p.m. at the Newman Center on the corner of Clinton and Jefferson Streets.

The Iowa City Chapter of Birthright, which provides emergency pregnancy assistance, will hold its first meeting at 7:30 p.m. in the Newman Center. Plans for the coming year's programs will be discussed.

Announcements

The Newcomers Division of the University Club will be welcoming any new residents to the Iowa City area at the "Fall Affair" Tuesday, Sept. 21 at 9:30 a.m. in the Ironmen Inn Coralville Room. For further information about the Newcomers contact Mary K. Orr at 337-7400, or Barb Richards at 338-7909.

To enable convenient viewing of the UI Homecoming Parade, the block on Iowa Ave. between Linn and Gilbert Streets will be reserved for senior citizens and the handicapped. The block on Dubuque Street between Jefferson and Market Streets will be reserved for children 7 years old and under who are accompanied by a parent.

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City

Area teacher association endorses candidates committed to education

By Karen Herzog
Staff Writer

The political action committee for teachers in five area school districts last week endorsed candidates running for state legislative offices who they believe will be supportive of educational interests.

The five candidates endorsed include: Minnette Doderer, D-Iowa City; Jean Lloyd-Jones, D-Iowa City; Andrew Burton, R-Iowa City; Richard J. Varn, D-Solon and Joe Brown, D-Montezuma.

The ISEA-PAC based its endorsements on interviews with eight candidates, Pat Grady, an Iowa City school teacher and president of ISEA-PAC said Sunday.

The 10-member committee interviewed candidates two nights last week, using a set of questions they believe measured commitment to education, Grady said.

The most crucial question involved funding for education, said David Ulrick, executive director of the East Central Uniserve Unit.

"BY THE WAY candidates answered the question, we could tell if they would go to bat to find more funds for schools," he said. While the ISEA-PAC endorsed five of the eight candidates interviewed, neither can-

didate for Senate District 23 — Art Small, D-Iowa City or Phil Jacks, R-Iowa City — received the committee's approval.

"We decided we would not endorse either candidate in that race," Grady said.

"It came down to, 'do we want to make a positive statement or should we make a negative statement?'" said Ulrick.

Small said he is very supportive of education, but does not "necessarily look at things from the same perspective as the teachers union."

"It's their decision," Small said of the endorsement. "But education is without a question an area I've worked most intensely on over the years." His stand on teacher competency testing is one area where he and the committee differed.

Small has introduced legislation that not only requires teacher certification, but also testing in the subject the person plans to teach.

"I have long felt there is an over-emphasis on hiring teachers because of coaching skills," Small said.

Doderer and Lloyd-Jones, two candidates the committee endorsed, are unopposed.

IN THE RACE for House District 54, the committee co-endorsed Burton and Varn. "Both scored equally well, and we feel that

either candidate would be pro-education," Ulrick said. "We can't lose in that race."

Burton is also the only Republican the committee endorsed this year. "But we don't look at their party affiliation," Ulrick said. "Their stand on education is the important thing."

Other education issues the candidates addressed included improving Iowa Public Employee Retirement System benefits for school teachers and other employees, tuition tax credit and other aids to private schools, and collective bargaining.

"Both boards and teachers have spent a lot of money deciding whether or not we can talk about a problem rather than doing something about it," Ulrick said.

The political action committee's endorsement will benefit candidates in a number of ways. The committee will encourage all area teachers to support the five candidates and assist them in finding campaign workers, Ulrick said.

Grady said the committee requested financial support from the state ISEA-PAC for three of the five candidates' campaigns.

But the endorsements may also be effective because they are from educators, Ulrick said. "When we rate one over another, it indirectly tells people about the candidate."

Former UI officer guilty of theft

By Suzanne Johnson
Staff Writer

A former UI Campus Security patrol officer was placed on a two-year probation Friday after she pleaded guilty Aug. 5 to second-degree burglary, according to Johnson County District Court records.

District Court Judge Thomas M. Horan gave 34-year-old Victoria Standley a deferred judgment because the theft of an IBM Selectric II typewriter was her first offense.

Standley stole the typewriter from the UI Clime Building, which is closed to the public. Standley entered the building by stealing a key she had access to.

Brenda Britton, 42, of 41C Meadowbrook Estates, Thursday was charged with third-degree theft, according to court records. Britton was accused of stealing four

gowns and a pair of slippers from the lingerie department in J.C. Penney, Old Capitol Center. Employees said they saw Britton put the gowns in a bag, and they stopped her as she walked out the Clinton Street exit. The merchandise was worth \$109.

Britton made her initial court appearance Friday before District Associate Judge Joseph Thornton. She was released on \$1,000 bond.

Peggy and Michelle Henderson Friday filed a civil lawsuit against Eugene A. Knepper, the Holiday Garden Apartments in Coralville and a drain-cleaner manufacturer, according to court records.

The lawsuit stems from the reaction Michelle, Peggy's daughter, had to a cleaning product given to them by employees at the Holiday Garden Apartments, of which Knepper is the general partner.

In October 1980, the Holiday Garden management refused to repair the Hendersons' clogged kitchen sink, and instead gave them a drain cleaner called Thermatic Liquid Organic Digester.

The Hendersons claim after Peggy used the product Oct. 25, 1980, Michelle suffered permanent and partial disability, physical and mental pain, loss of sleep, and anguish. The Hendersons accuse the defendants, which include Madison Bionics, a division of both Chemtrust Industries, Inc. and Kern Manufacturing Corp., of failing to provide adequate warnings against possible hazards from the use of the drain cleaner.

The packaging of the product encouraged its use by consumers, said the Hendersons, and the container was designed to allow large-dose applications.

The Hendersons are asking for an unspecified amount in punitive damages, in addition to legal costs.

Postscripts policy

Postscripts, announcements that appear on this page, must be submitted to The Daily Iowan by 3 p.m. the day prior to publication. Notices for Monday's paper must be submitted by 3 p.m. Friday. The announcements will be published the day of the event. All submissions must be printed clearly on a Postscripts blank (which appears on the Classified ads page) or typewritten, triple spaced, on a full sheet of paper. Each announcement must be on a separate piece of paper.

Announcements will not be accepted over the phone. All submissions must include the name and phone number, which will not be printed, of a contact person, in case there are any questions.

Notice of events where admission is charged will not be accepted. Notice of political events, except meeting announcement of recognized student groups, will not be accepted. Notice of sporting events should be directed to the sports editor. Notice of arts/entertainment events should be directed to the arts/entertainment editor. The DI reserves the right to edit for length.

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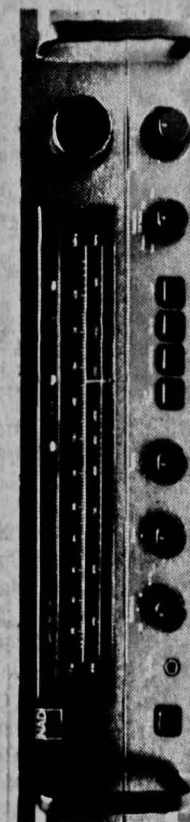
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By Rochelle Boz

Metro Editor

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University

Climbing enrollment may cause changes

By Rochelle Bozman
Metro Editor

Enrollment projections of record-breaking levels are now a reality with a 6.3 percent increase over last year's figures, according to the UI Registrar's Office.

The UI student population topped the 28,000 mark, rising from last year's 26,464 to a new high of 28,140.

And enrollment shows no signs of tapering off in the future as enrollment of new freshmen climbed by about 7.5 percent. At the same time, the number of students who transferred to the UI this year was also up by 107 students.

In addition to putting pressure on already crowded basic courses such as rhetoric, core and general education courses, the jump in enrollment will create even more problems in coming years because the specialized courses for upperclassmen generally require a smaller class size.

But the UI should be able to handle this if there is a decrease in incoming students in the next couple of years, according to Howard Laster, dean of the UI College of Liberal Arts.

"If we're lucky two or three years down the line there will be a moderate decline in enrollment so we can shift some of our resources to upper level classes," Laster said.

"If we have three or four years of a 7 percent enrollment increase, we will have to do something drastic," he said.

Richard Remington, UI vice president for academic affairs said in a prepared release. "The enrollment increases, especially at the freshmen and sophomore levels, create a strain on our resources."

Enrollment totals
Fall '81 and fall '82

Business admin.	1,240	1,246
Dentistry	368	356
Engineering	1,017	1,148
Graduate	5,561	5,636
Law	626	643
Liberal Arts	15,518	16,985
Medicine	1,291	1,273
Nursing	517	514
Pharmacy	326	339

"Classrooms are being used from early morning until late at night. We have added quite a number of temporary teachers to our faculty through anticipated tuition income to meet the need."

One option open to the UI would be some kind of change in admissions procedures, Laster said.

"I would say that we want to look very closely at admissions procedures, but we wouldn't want to move precipitously," he said. Although the UI is "obligated" to look at the procedures any changes would have to be approved by the state Board of Regents and would require much research, Laster said.

Enrollment can be regulated to some extent by using the flexibility the UI has to deny admission to borderline applicants Laster said.

The UI accepts some students who fall just below admission standards under some circumstances and some of these students, Laster said, do very well. But fewer of these students will have a chance to come to the UI if enrollment continues to climb.

Maher's project called redundant

By Kristine Stemper
Staff Writer

A difference in expectations over the goal of her summer research led the UI Student Senate to reject President Patty Maher's report Thursday.

Student senators anticipated Maher's research on improving campus lighting and the implementation of past research would include specific data and proposals. But Maher's report did not include solutions and focused instead on listing areas in need of further research.

Maher said Sunday she didn't think the senate made it clear it wanted such a detailed report. Apparently the senate was "looking for something more in depth and analytical" than the report she turned in, she said.

"I just think that we had different expectations" about what was to be included in the projects, she said.

As a result of the misunderstanding, the senate will discuss a resolution to change the format of summer research projects at Thursday's meeting, according to Julia Burton, one of five senators who proposed the resolution to reject the research of Maher and Vice President Victor Ramirez.

THE SENATE tabled the motion to reject Ramirez's research Thursday and will take up the

issue at this week's senate meeting.

If the resolution to change summer research procedures is approved, the senate will select research directors to carry out senate-approved projects rather than overloading senate executives with the work.

Burton said the senate's rejection of Maher's work indicated the senate is "not a rubber stamp" for the executives' policies.

"I guess you could say that the majority of the people in the senate were very disappointed with the project we received," she said. "If we accepted it we would be saying, yes, it's an adequate job and we are satisfied."

"We gave them a job to do, and they (Maher and Ramirez) didn't do it," Burton said.

"Last spring when Patty submitted her summer research proposal we told her we thought it was redundant," she said.

Maher had proposed to conduct research to develop better lighting facilities for the corridors between buildings at the UI, but Burton said there were already two committees working in that same area.

"THE WHOLE POINT was that nothing was done," Burton said. "Her proposal was to find out where we need light corridors, and when she found out that no study has been done on it she proposed that a study be done."

Maher's other project was to conduct research on past summer projects since 1976 and see if any of them have been implemented. "All she did was to give us a list of what was done in previous years,"

A third aspect of her report was to include information on the senate budget over the summer, and "that was not submitted at all," Burton said.

Senator Bruce Hagemann said he abstained on the vote to reject Maher's work. "While it wasn't research as it is traditionally considered, it was valuable," he said.

"WHAT WAS turned in was enough to familiarize senators with what was done over the summer," Hagemann added, saying it was useful information.

Maher is not critical of the senators who called for the rejection of her research. She said when she ran for the senate presidency, she chose "quality people with high standards" to work with her. "I wouldn't have it any other way."

Burton said she doubts the rejection will have any effect on the senate's relationship with Maher, stressing it was not rejecting her, only the research she submitted.

The money Maher earned while managing the senate office and working on the project this summer will not be withdrawn. Burton said if Maher would like to resubmit a new project to the senate, she does have that option.

FIREWORKS!
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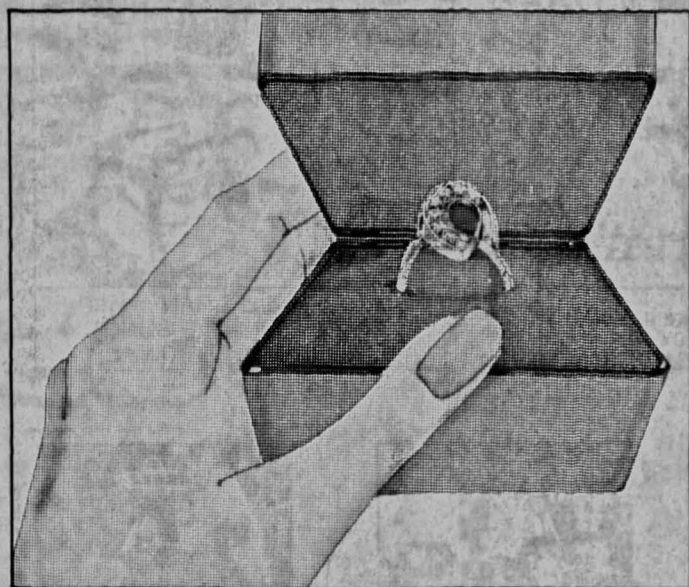
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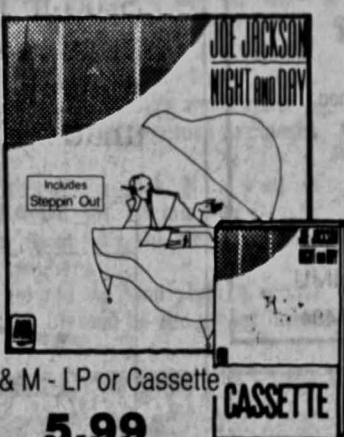
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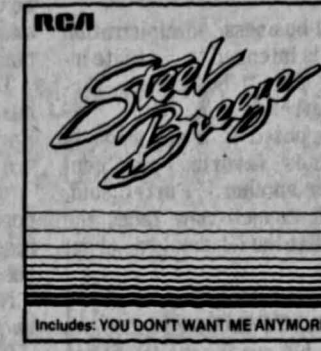
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Rita Glassman: Iowa City's first woman cantor.

Jewish celebration success for cantor

By Paul Boyum
Staff Writer

After becoming the first woman cantor in Iowa City history, the ambitious young lady from New York City proudly explained "it was just another in a series of successes."

In the Jewish religion, where "the old traditions" don't change quickly, Rita Glassman said she was well accepted when she chanted and led the singing at Rosh Hashana services in the Union and at the Agudas Achim Congregation Synagogue this weekend.

Glassman is a second-year cantorial student in the School of Sacred Music at New York City's Hebrew Union College. She came to Iowa City on the invitation of the Synagogue Board, composed of two synagogue members and Rabbi Jeff Portman of Iowa City.

Glassman is a member of the reformed movement of the Jewish faith that allows women to become rabbis and cantors. She said nearly half of her classmates at the New York school are women.

"IT WAS ONLY in the last 15 years that women were allowed to participate in services as cantors and rabbis," Glassman said.

"The door has opened now," she said. "Women have the opportunity to feel what it is like to lead the service. If you're an active participant, you get more from it."

Glassman, whose parents are

Holocaust survivors, said she came from a conservative Jewish family. "My parents were shocked when I first told them I wanted to be a cantor."

"But now they are pleased. They have made their peace. I think they feel good about what I am doing," Glassman said.

When a person walks into a service and sees a woman as a cantor, they may be uncomfortable, Glassman said. "But I've had a lot of people come to me afterwards and tell me 'that's the best service I've ever been to.'"

BUT BEING a woman in a typical male role has given Glassman some trouble. She said she discovered the white linen robes called kittel, worn during Rosh Hashana and Yom Kippur, were sold in only men's sizes. "The one they sent me was about five times too large," Glassman laughed.

Looking ahead, Glassman predicts women will continue to be accepted in the roles of rabbi and cantor. She also sees the function of the cantor expanding. "I think cantors will take on larger roles in the community as they help with counseling" and other outreach programs.

Portman said Glassman will return to Iowa City next weekend to participate as the cantor in Yom Kippur services to be held in the Union at 6:45 p.m. next Sunday.

Funding erosion could affect UI research

By Mary Tabor
Staff Writer

"Erosion of federal support" is a growing obstacle to research at UI, D.C. Spriestersbach, vice president for educational development and research, said.

He told the UI Research Council at its first meeting of the year Friday "subtle, but significant" decreases in funding will over time have a major impact on the UI.

William Farrell, associate vice president for educational development and research, in his role as liaison to Washington, D.C., gave an update on recently passed legislation that sets aside 1.25 percent of research and development funds for small businesses.

This small-business administration research act is intended to generate innovation in small businesses, according to Farrell.

"We are opposed to a set aside in research funds favoring one constituency over another," Farrell said. The research council now faces the question of what the UI should do about this funding shift.

ACCORDING TO FARRELL the two options available are for the faculty to incorporate into a small business to qualify for the money or they could subcontract for small businesses.

More far-reaching implications of this could be "Spriestersbach's Pizza"

business, Edward Wasserman, psychology professor and research council member, said.

Wasserman said many faculty members could be pushed into business to fund their research. He questioned whether enough small businesses would apply for the money.

"Either poor proposals will get through or people will get them through devious means," he said.

Farrell said the legislation will not sponsor "research per se," but research that will lead to a new product or process.

WASSERMAN SAID he wondered what kind of questions small business would research. "Maybe what color boxes to put pizza in? This is yet another erosion that would come out of basic research's hide."

To extend cooperation between small business and the UI is a good goal, Farrell said, but "certain problems are present as well."

"Should we encourage faculty in corporate productions and will university resources be used not for intended purposes?" he said.

Nearly \$400 million will eventually be taken from research, Farrell said.

"The act has prompted a lot of discussion, but to this point no significant action. Agencies haven't had time to write regulations yet, so it is early to say what the impact will be," Farrell said.

Poll: Iowans split over Israel

DES MOINES (UPI) — While Iowans generally side with Israel in its struggle with the Palestine Liberation Organization, nearly half the state's residents feel the Israelis went too far in invading Lebanon to eliminate the PLO.

The Des Moines Sunday Register's copyright Iowa Poll also indicated that 46 percent of the Iowans surveyed say they are taking a less favorable attitude toward Israel since it moved into Lebanon to destroy the PLO stronghold in Beirut.

Forty-nine percent of those polled say their sympathies are more with Israel than with the PLO, 15 percent

say they side with the Palestinians, 10 percent back the two groups equally and 25 percent are undecided, the poll said.

However, 46 percent said they thought Israel was wrong to send troops into Lebanon and used too much force against the Palestinians, while 26 percent agreed with the Israeli move and another 28 percent were undecided. The poll was conducted before word of the weekend massacre in Beirut was made public.

A majority of Iowans feel the United States should alter its policy of selling arms and airplanes to Israel because of the attack.

Use of cultural centers urged

By Mary Brown
Special to The Daily Iowan

In its most general sense, "culture" refers to maintaining an identity through education, dance or art in a manner distinctive to one's heritage.

Two UI cultural centers and the International Center provide a setting for the UI's 2,300 minority and foreign students to interact with each other and maintain ties with their own heritage.

The goals and purposes of the centers differ somewhat, but one message is heard from all three programs — people aren't taking advantage of the opportunities they offer.

The Afro-American Cultural Center, 303 Melrose Ave., is "a place where we try to provide a positive cultural network for black students," said Ruth Braswell, manager of the Afro House.

THE AFRO HOUSE opened its doors in the fall of 1968, with the goals of having a central place for social, academic and personal assistance. The Afro House is considered to be a definite location where blacks can learn more about their culture.

Black students at the UI have found the Afro House to be a strong cultural foundation for the university community. "Our big goal for this year is to encourage students to use the house more often," Braswell said.

Reginald Williams, a member of the UI Black Student Union said, "a more positive view toward the Iowa City

"There are students here from 82 countries, and they need a place to hold meetings, study and unite with each other," a foreign student adviser says. "Student organizations use it a lot, but faculty, academic staff and community organizations are also free to use the center."

black community needs to be taken by students.

"More participation at the Afro House should be given by blacks... they hold some very good programs, but we should utilize them more," Williams said.

The Afro House maintains its culture by planning programs, providing workshops and sponsoring numerous activities throughout the school year.

Braswell said annual activities include a Fall open house featuring presentations from organizations or speakers, and a Spring picnic.

The Department of Special Support Services, 310 Calvin Hall, is responsible for the two cultural centers.

Paul Shang, director of Special Support Services, said he likes "the idea of having student managers, because it makes the student understand the business world better."

BOTH CULTURAL CENTERS are funded by Special Support Services. "The managers put together budget request annually, and submit them to us. The requests are composed of the center's programs and staff salaries for the following year," Shang said.

The Chicano-Indian American Cultural Center, 308 Melrose Ave., was established in August 1971. Its concerns lie with the intent of teaching and organizing the Chicanos and Native Americans at the UI.

"The Chicano House is a place where students can come to study, plan events or just relax," said Victor Ramirez, manager of the Chicano House.

"One of the main activities that the center will focus on this year will be helping to run the state LULAC (League of United Latinos American Citizens) Convention in Iowa City. A tentative date of April 8, has been set and the Chicano House will help with the fund raising," said Ramirez.

The convention will consist of a series of Hispanic issues, student symposiums and educational topics. The two day convention is an annual event in Iowa.

"THE CHICANO HOUSE gives many programs, but we are trying to

get the public involved a lot more. Our aim is to get more students to participate in the events," said Sergio Molina, a UI junior.

"We will try to advertise more this year... the Chicano House events always seem to pull in the same crowd of people."

The Chicano House displays three wall murals which reflect the Hispanic culture. One was started 10 years ago, and each year another student adds to it. The center also subscribes to many hispanic magazines.

The oldest of the three centers is the International Center, in the Jefferson Building.

"The original International Center was located on Clinton Street from 1950 to 1960. However, each year the number of foreign students increased tremendously, and the old center could no longer hold all of them," said C. Wayne Young, foreign student adviser.

"There are students here from 82 countries, and they need a place to hold meetings, study and unite with each other," said Young. "Student organizations use it a lot, but faculty, academic staff and community organizations are also free to use the center."

Jennifer Finlay, a UI junior from Sierra Leone, Africa, said she goes to the center "to find out information on apartment vacancies or information on jobs."

"When students first come to the UI, the International Center does a good job in helping you adjust...."

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National news

Rail talks set under pressure

WASHINGTON (UPI) — More than 26,000 locomotive engineers went on strike and crippled the nation's railroads Sunday, with new contract talks set for today under Reagan administration pressure.

Contract negotiations collapsed seven hours after members of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers started their nationwide strike at 12:01 a.m. Eastern time.

Despite a warning from the administration that it will seek legislation to force a solution unless a settlement is reached by this morning, no face-to-face negotiations were held Sunday.

Instead, representatives of both sides met separately with federal mediators and scheduled a face-to-face meeting for 8 a.m. Iowa today.

"We feel everybody is quite tired," said Bob Harris, chairman of the National Mediation Board. "I can't say there has been any progress."

Harris told reporters federal mediators met separately with representatives of the union and National Railway Labor Conference, one of two groups representing management, "and have been exploring new approaches." Today's session is to be held at the headquarters of the Federal Mediation and Conciliation Service.

"ALL I KNOW is that they were going back into negotiations," J.D. Rinehart, general secretary and treasurer of the union, said in a telephone in-

terview from Cleveland.

A total of 300,000 railroad workers were off the job because of the strike, a spokesman for the Federal Mediation and Conciliation Service said.

It was the largest rail strike since 1978, when 330,000 workers were off the job for four days because of a Brotherhood of Railway and Airline Clerks strike against the Norfolk & Western Railway that spread throughout the country.

Every major freight railroad was involved except Conrail, the Northeast carrier. Much of the nation's freight service and some passenger lines were affected, but Amtrak service in the Northeast corridor continued.

Transportation Secretary Drew Lewis and Labor Secretary Raymond Donovan warned if there was no settlement by today, the administration would propose legislation to end it.

"If the collective bargaining process does not produce a settlement by tomorrow morning, we are prepared to discuss the matter with the president and to propose legislation to the Congress to prevent the threat of an extended strike," they said in a joint statement.

LEWIS and his staff telephoned congressional leaders to pave the way for the legislation. No final decision had been made on the exact substance of the legislation that could reach the floor of both houses as early as Tuesday.

Senate Republican leader Howard Baker "was

told to be ready for legislation, for example, that would extend the cooling off period by an additional 60 to 70 days," said Baker spokesman Tom Griscom.

"We have to wait until tomorrow morning and see if the discussions then prove to be successful," said Lewis spokeswoman Linda Gosden. "If they're not successful, then the two secretaries will go see the president and recommend legislation."

Union president John Systma said the strike was "complete.... The railroads are tied up all over the nation." He said the major stumbling block was the railway association's demand for a no-strike clause.

There are seven major railroads in the country and only one — Conrail — was not affected. The shutdown struck Southern Pacific, Santa Fe, Burlington Northern, Chessie, Union Pacific and Norfolk-Southern.

Few commuters on East Coast were affected, but thousands could be without their usual transportation in Chicago and San Francisco Monday morning.

Amtrak, the national railroad passenger line, was not included in the contract talks and its service between Washington, New York and Boston continued. But there was no service south of Washington, south or west of Chicago or along the West Coast.

Strike threatens Iowa railways

United Press International

A prolonged rail strike could have a "serious impact" on Iowa if major grain-moving avenues are disrupted as the state approaches a near-record fall harvest, a state Department of Transportation official said Sunday.

Les Holland, director of the DOT's rail division in Ames, said the state's grain storage facilities already contain a burgeoning surplus of corn and soybeans, with estimates calling for a harvest of more than 2 billion bushels of grain this year.

The combination of large amounts of grain stored in Iowa and possibly the third largest grain

harvest on record indicates "there will be a need for continual rail service throughout Iowa."

HE SAID A prolonged strike "will have a very serious impact in Iowa. It's something we're concerned about. We at the DOT hope they can avert a strike."

"We're in a critical situation" in Iowa, with rail "car-loadings" already down about 25 percent, Holland said.

Rail service in Iowa, including Amtrak passenger service, was interrupted Sunday when about 750 Iowa members of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers joined a nationwide rail strike.

The strike came early Sunday after the collapse of negotiations in Washington over industry demands for a "no-strike" clause in the new contract.

James Gilbin, the state legislative chairman for the engineers' union in Iowa, said strikers set up pickets at eight terminals around Iowa affecting Milwaukee Road, Chicago & Northwestern and Burlington Northern routes.

Gilbin said he expected the railroads would continue limited service for shipment of grain, perishable items and coal, using management personnel as replacement workers.

Math, science teachers scarce

AMES, Iowa (UPI) — A shortage of mathematics and science teachers, spurred by lagging salaries, will plague many of the nation's school districts during much of the 1980s, a study recently released by Iowa State University reveals.

The teacher shortage in math and science — particularly chemistry and physics — likely will exist for at least five more years, the two researchers in charge of the study said.

The study was conducted by Trevor Howe, director of the ISU College of Education placement office, and Jack Gerlovich, an Iowa Department of Public Information science education consultant. The results were reached through surveys of education departments in 45 states in 1979-80 and in 1981-

82. Money is a major factor causing the drop in the number of students interested in becoming math and science teachers, Howe said.

Starting teaching salaries are only about 50 percent to 60 percent of industry salaries for people trained in mathematics, computer science and science fields, even when adjusted for the nine-month teaching contract, he said.

HOWE and GERLOVICH surveyed science education consultants in each state education department about how they perceived the mathematics and science teacher situation.

Forty state offices reported "a

critical shortage or shortage" of physics and mathematics teachers and 39 reported "a critical shortage or shortage" of chemistry teachers, the survey said.

The researchers asked science education consultants to rate the situation in their states on a scale from one to five, with a score of one indicating a surplus of teachers and a score of five indicating a critical shortage.

The 1982 survey revealed a national average rating of 4.11 for chemistry teachers, a 4.39 rating for physics teachers and a 4.34 rating for mathematics teachers, the study showed.

Earth science rated 3.80, general science 3.22 and biology 2.81, according

to the survey.

IN IOWA, the two researchers found that in 1979, 27 Iowa colleges with teacher education programs graduated 234 people certified to teach mathematics in junior and senior high schools. By 1982, that number had dropped to 43.

In 1970, the same 27 institutions graduated 269 people certified to teach science courses. That number fell to 87 in 1982.

Also, mathematics teacher vacancies in Iowa schools have outnumbered "mathematics-certified" Iowa college graduates every year since 1973. Science teacher vacancies have outnumbered graduates six of the last nine years, Howe said.

Striking teachers affect 300,000 nationwide

United Press International

A strike by Detroit teachers headed into its second week Sunday with negotiations scheduled for Tuesday on a school board demand for an 8 percent wage cut. Strikes affected about 300,000 students across the nation.

The Detroit strike, affecting 200,000 students, began Sept. 13. The school board says the pay cut is

necessary because of a \$60 million deficit.

School Superintendent Arthur Jefferson predicted a long strike unless a solution can be found this week.

Teachers also were on strike in Troy, Mich., where 11,500 students were affected, and East Grand Rapids, where substitute teachers and administrators were teaching the district's 2,200 students.

Schools were closed for 1,000 students in Upper Saddle River, N.J., where striking teachers were under a county court order to return to classes today.

Teachers in Teaneck, N.J., went on strike Friday, but officials kept classes open for about 5,000 students using substitute teachers.

Teachers in 21 Pennsylvania school districts remained on the picket lines,

affecting 59,000 students. One district, West Allegheny, had a contract ratification vote scheduled Sunday on a tentative agreement.

In East St. Louis, Ill., teachers rejected a two-year contract proposal on Friday. About 20,000 students have been on extended summer vacation since Aug. 31. The state's other strike in Sparata kept 2,100 students out of schools.



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'Hill Street' reaps Emmys again

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — The late Ingrid Bergman won a best actress Emmy for her farewell performance as Israeli leader Golda Meir, and "Hill Street Blues" added four awards to its record-setting collection at the annual television awards Sunday night.

Nancy Marchand, the aristocratic publisher of the defunct newspaper in "Lou Grant," again won the award for best supporting actress in a drama series — the fourth time in five years.

Daniel J. Travanti, who plays the capable but beleaguered Capt. Frank Furillo in "Hill Street Blues," repeated his victory last year as best leading actor in a dramatic series. In the supporting actor category the award went to Michael Conrad, who plays Sgt. Phil Esterhaus, the balding

sex symbol in "Hill Street."

"Hill Street," which dominated the nominations and won a record 12 Emmys last year, also took the writing and directing awards for dramatic series.

Mickey Rooney was named outstanding actor in a limited series or special for "Bill." Michael Learned was chosen best actress in a dramatic series for "Nurse."

BERGMAN'S AWARD for best leading actress in a special, for "A Woman Called Golda," was accepted by her daughter Pia Lindstrom, a television newscaster in New York City.

"I know you awarded this to her for

her memory as well as her performance," Lindstrom said, "for her performance on camera as well as off camera."

She said her mother, who died of cancer Aug. 29, was very ill while making the film "but she showed the same courage and dignity that Golda did — by playing Golda she managed to augment her courage."

"I am very proud of my mother. She will live in my heart forever."

The award for outstanding lead actress in a comedy series went to Carol Kane, who plays Simka, the witty girlfriend of Latka, in "Taxi."

Sir Laurence Olivier was named the best supporting actor in a limited series for his portrayal of Lord

Marchmain on the Public Broadcasting System's "Brideshead Revisited," his fourth Emmy.

PENNY FULLER WON the award for best supporting actress in a limited series for her appearance in "The Elephant Man," which she called "an extraordinary experience for me and the nation."

The best supporting actor award in the comedy category went to Christopher Lloyd, who plays the burned-out driver on "Taxi." He was not present to accept the award.

In the dramatic series class, "Hill Street" took the award for writing and its main rival of the night, "Fame," won the directing award.

Halt to arms race urged by Evans

By Jeff Beck
Staff Writer

The nuclear arms race is a "dead-end road" of which the United States should steer clear once the Soviet Union does the same, Congressman Cooper Evans said Sunday.

The 3rd District Republican presented prepared responses to the concerns of a panel, and then answered questions from an audience of about 100 people at the Union program sponsored by Physicians for Social Responsibility and the Campaign for Nuclear Disarmament.

Evans covered a broad range of topics from the U.S.-Soviet balance of power to nuclear expansion into outer space. He expressed optimism throughout his speech that there will not be a nuclear war and voiced support for a nuclear freeze.

"Let's do everything we can to get them (the Soviet Union) to stop

production of nuclear weapons and we'll stop," Evans said. "It's a dead-end road. We've been going down that road a long time, continuing with the arms race."

Although NATO and Soviet bloc forces are nearly equivalent, the United States trails behind the Soviet Union in many areas, and leads in only a few key ones, he said.

"IF YOU TALK about intentions, I don't believe we are now threatened. The Soviet Union is occupied at home If you talk about capabilities, there is a threat."

"In defense planning you have to respond to the capability rather than the intention, especially as far as the Soviet Union is concerned," he said.

But Evans said if both countries agree to a freeze, the United States will have an adequate defense and a strong bargaining position.

He said a "mutually agreeable" goal which could greatly reduce the chances of an inter-continental nuclear exchange would be for each country to cut back their land-based strategic nuclear missiles to 100 each. Presently, each country boasts more than 1,000.

"We're continuing to add targets. The missiles are targets in a sense We toy with the idea of making some stupid decisions for humanity," he said.

Evans said goals for national defense that would help end the nuclear arms race should include: concentrating on high accuracy weapons, instead of nuclear stockpiles; limiting weapons to single warheads; expanding satellite systems for use in verification of agreements and using strictly non-reloadable launching devices.

Next to a nuclear freeze agreement, the best step the United States could take in stabilizing relations with the

Soviet Union is to expand trade, he said.

BUT EVANS SAID research and development of certain systems that could be utilized for national defense should not be halted. He defended his support of the B-1 Bomber and said it is important to keep the MX missile "on the back burner" even with no intentions of deploying it.

"There's a great difference between getting ready to build a weapon and building it to put in the field. That's where I draw the line. I'm not going to vote for building it and I'm not going to put it in the field," Evans said.

The cruise missile should also be developed, but not for use with nuclear weapons, and the United States should not extend its nuclear capabilities into outer space, Evans said.

"There are no simple, easy answers to the defense problem," he said.

Cutler

programs that combat the problem "through keeping people working."

Cutler and her incumbent opponent answered questions at the UI School of Journalism and Mass Communication from a panel of journalists from The Daily Iowan, The Cedar Rapids Gazette and radio stations WSUI and KRUI.

"A massive new investment in education, akin to what happened after

Sputnik went up," should be initiated, Cutler said. She cited a "totally wiped-out" program to purchase science equipment for schools. "We're robbing the future of the people in this room."

CUTLER SAID people are just beginning to focus their opinions on the congressional candidates. Voter turnout does concern her, she said, referring to a Branstad-Conlin poll that

showed one-sixth more people indicated in July they don't plan to vote at all.

In the past, blue-collar workers and students had low turnouts — "which is probably a direct reason for the cuts in student aid," Cutler said.

This campaign has a different dimension than her previous one, Cutler said, in the amount of criticism involved. "To have your children listen to

some of the things said — well, it's hard on my kids, so it's hard on me."

"We run a lean campaign," she said, in regard to campaign costs. "I can spend my time out talking to people or out getting money. I'd rather spend my time talking to people."

Sunday's candidates forum with Cutler will be rebroadcast on WSUI 910 AM on Tuesday, Sept. 21, at 7:05 p.m.

Evans

Bomber," Evans said. "The ones we have now are older than the people who run them."

Admitting his support for building nuclear breeder reactors is probably not a popular stand to take in Iowa, Evans said, "I think it's the right thing to do. Nuclear things are a great non-issue, as far as the power side goes."

Evans said he is not sure if he will

vote in favor of the controversial Clinch River Breeder Reactor, but said he is convinced such nuclear plants are safe.

IN LIGHT of the number of nuclear warheads in the world and potential for a "full-blown" nuclear war, "to worry about small accidents is not putting the emphasis in the right place," he said. Concerning the negative-

campaigning tactics in the race against Democrat Lynn Cutler, Evans said, "My opponent spends a great deal of time on my voting record. That's the way campaigns go these days, though. I think my record is an excellent one for the people I represent." Evans said Cutler has "a tendency to distort my record."

Evans said federal financing of elec-

tions "has a lot of merit, but I don't think people want that yet." Instead, he suggested reducing election spending by expanding representatives' terms to four years, and limiting the number of terms served to two.

Sunday's candidates forum with Evans will be rebroadcast by WSUI 910 AM on Thursday, Sept. 23, at 7:05 p.m.

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Viewpoints

Volume 115 No. 57

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Hawkeye apathy

Hope turned to disappointment Saturday, cheers to laments, and high expectations were revealed to be cruel illusions. A week or more of unabashed hoopla, twice-daily feature reports on local news broadcasts and shameless hype by souvenir merchants was put into perspective by one simple fact: The Iowa State Cyclones beat Hayden Fry's Hawkeye football team, 19-7. But while tens of thousands of true Hawk fans tried to dispell, in one way or another, their disappointment in the hours after The Game, an unknown number of other people shed only crocodile tears over the outcome, and some cared little or none at all.

That's right — there are people in Iowa City who simply don't care about Hawkeye football, people who don't put on Rose Bowl T-shirts and drive around town honking their car horns on Saturday morning. A reporter for The Cedar Rapids Gazette found several downtown businesses that didn't have The Game tuned in on radio, and some genuinely apathetic shoppers and sales clerks.

There are even those who take a dark pleasure in wishing ill upon the beloved Hawks. The hope that the Northwestern Wildcats, who have now lost 34 straight games, will finally win against the Hawks at Iowa's Homecoming has been expressed more than once among non-fans.

The majority of Hawk football fans are decent, responsible individuals who don't make fools of themselves on Saturdays. A greater number of people probably offer benign, detached good wishes to the football team. But the coverage given to the football program by television, radio and newspapers makes Iowa City out to be a seething sea of black and gold, where everyone is talking about next week's game or this year's tough schedule.

There is another Iowa City. As the fortune of this year's Hawk football team unfolds, it would be well to bear that in mind.

Derek Maurer
Staff Writer



The bodies of three Palestinian refugees lie outside a destroyed building following an attack by right-wing Lebanese militants on two refugee camps, in which up to 1,000 people were massacred.

Israel's responsibilities

The gap between the hard reality of the Israelis' presence in Lebanon and their stated reasons for remaining there widens as they prolong their stay. Initially the official Israeli position was that the invasion of Lebanon would be a stopgap measure aimed at ferreting out and removing PLO members engaged in terrorist activities. That having been accomplished, it seemed, at least for a while, that Israel might then make good on its promise to withdraw — allowing Lebanon to begin the difficult task of rebuilding its government.

Any hopes for such an easy solution to this conflict were shattered, however, with the untimely assassination of Lebanese President-elect Bashir Gemayel. Shortly after Gemayel's death, Israeli forces moved further into Beirut — this time with the stated purpose of maintaining stability in the area until a suitable successor could be found.

The success of this Israeli-enforced stability has been meager indeed. Shortly after Israeli occupation of West Beirut, approximately 300 Palestinian men, women and children were massacred in their refugee camp by Christian militiamen. That the purported assailants, led by Maj. Saad Haddad, were armed and trained by Israeli forces does not necessarily point the finger at Israel as having engineered this attack. It does, however, call into question Israel's purported reason for remaining in Lebanon.

If the Israelis are incapable of controlling their allies in this region, perhaps they would be advised to leave any interim control to a better equipped and less politically motivated peace-keeping force. Having denied the local Palestinians their own militia in an area dominated by adverse military contingents, Israel at least owes the remaining Palestinians the decency of a sincerely enforced peace.

Gene Needles
Staff Writer

Freeze movement hinders peace

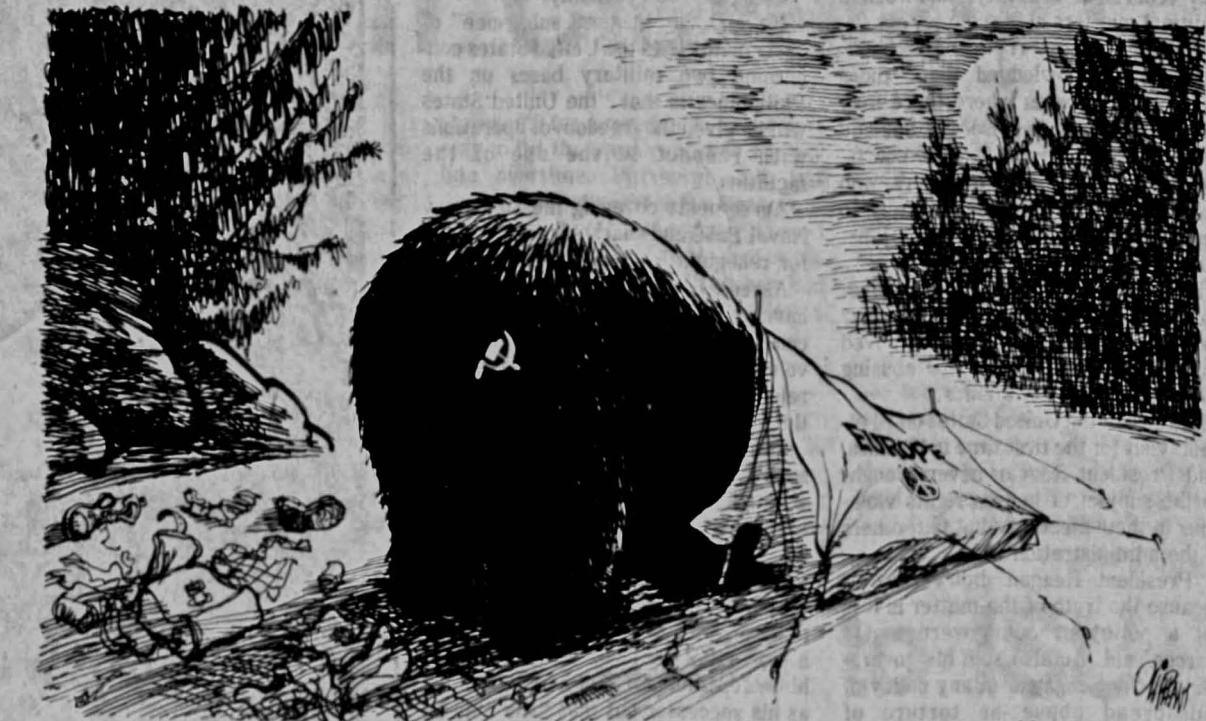
By Robert Wesson

WE ALL strongly desire a reduction of nuclear arms around the world. But this passion is misdirected. A few tons of nuclear warheads could cause unspeakable destruction and tens of millions of deaths, yet these few tons would be only a fraction of the total available destructive power. To reduce nuclear stockpiles by a third, or even two thirds, would be virtually meaningless. If one divides infinity by two, the mathematical quotient is still infinity.

The important thing, the indispensable, necessary condition of our future is not to reduce nuclear weapons, but to avoid war. War between chief possessors of nuclear weapons would almost lead to the use of nuclear arms: anyone so rash as to start a war would be rash enough to make use of a nuclear arsenal, and no previous pledges would have the slightest effect.

Would the likelihood of starting a nuclear war lessen if there were a fraction fewer nuclear weapons at hand? No one knows. It would be pleasant to reduce expenditures on nuclear arms (as on all arms), but it is arguable that the nuclear overhang, so horrible in its dimensions of doomsday, has in reality prevented World War III. There has been so much antagonism between the United States and the Soviet Union during the past 35 years that it is hard to see how an escalating conflict could have been avoided but for the inhibiting awareness of potential mushroom clouds, megatons and blanketing poisonous radiation.

THE GOAL OF THOSE who love life should thus be not to reduce modestly the near-infinite stockpiles of death,



but to make sure that they are not used. Some consider this achievable only by surrender, choosing redness instead of political deadness.

This, however, is a mirage of a solution. Communist states are quite ready to fight, as shown by numerous examples in recent years. A red United States would be just as likely to go to war with the Soviet Union as a capitalistic United States, maybe more so. Communist China has been more bitterly opposed to its Soviet neighbor than non-communist China was.

The problem of keeping peace in the world is complex and controversial. It

includes such matters as non-provocative deterrence, strategic stability, understanding the motivation of the antagonist, reducing frictions, and a prudent and restrained foreign policy.

WHETHER THE anti-nuclear movement contributes is dubious. Conceivably it does harm peace-keeping efforts by sending the wrong message to those who might be dreaming of foreign adventures, just as British forbearance on the Falklands issue sent the wrong message to the Argentine generals.

It smacks of self-righteousness to say so, but the dangers of nuclear war hardly come from the democratic powers. In modern history, since before World War I, no democratic state has taken the initiative in starting a war; much less is any likely to do so in the nuclear age. Perhaps Freedom House attacks the problem of preventing war better than the anti-nuclear movement.

Wesson is Senior Research Fellow at the Hoover Institution, and a professor of political science at the University of California at Santa Barbara.

Women's movement trivializes itself

By Mike Lankford

THE WOMEN'S movement is stalled. The reasons why are, as I perceive them, singular. The movement has been trivialized by its members. I say the members are responsible for this trivialization because they allowed it to happen.

For example, words. Many women I know take serious exception to the use of certain words like "mankind" or even "human." They feel that in a word is a perception, an attitude, and, essentially, they are correct. But the original perception of the wordsmith may have (and probably does have) little to do with the perceptions of those using the words today.

Many feminists are as touchy as rattlesnakes — and that's understandable. But it is hurting their cause. What they would do well to observe is not the word used but the intent of the speaker. Real change must occur within. Feminists have instead chosen to attack externals. Hence, the trivialization of their cause.

An example will explain. In my

Guest opinion

hometown a young mother/feminist was visiting her daughter's 5th grade class. The teacher was a 58-year-old man I knew and had had when I was in the 5th grade. I can personally attest to the fact that he is kind and fair and certainly believes in the equality of all people.

WHILE THE MOTHER was in class he used the word, "mankind," in the following context: "Of all the creatures on earth, only mankind makes laws." The woman was incensed, accused the teacher of using sexist language, moved her daughter to another class with a woman teacher and notified the school board of the teacher's sexism. The incident was reported in the newspaper as a consequence of the woman's demanding a public reprimand of the teacher from

the school board. She didn't get it.

The example may sound far-fetched, but I experience the same misunderstanding between what is meant and what is said frequently in Iowa City. The confusion is the same. Is an individual expressing his or her view that is sexist, or is he or she merely using those commonplace words to convey something entirely different, and perhaps well-intentioned?

Susan Sontag, a feminist spokesperson (spokesperson, spokesindividual, spokeswoman, speaker), has said that the major mistake of the women's movement was allowing the trivialization of issues. I agree. If the movement genuinely expects substantive change (and on this they are obviously and profoundly correct) then they must present an example that is substantive and intelligent.

IF THE MOVEMENT wants widespread social and legal acceptance, then it must present a mature, reasoned, expansive and even wise attitude to its adherents. In effect, the feminists must say, "Judge me not, men of little faith, on my mistakes, my

words, my fashions, but on my accomplishments." In other words, what is common and cooperative between us and not what is different. We have, they should say, work to do. Let's not spend our time discussing which form to fill out but instead what it is we have to say.

Those individuals who think the appearance of something is all important probably deserve a social and legal system that functions in the same way. The Soviet Union and its human rights agreements is an example in point; it talks but won't act. The women's movement deserves more than that.

Its leaders recognize that. I certainly recognize it. And as soon as that perception filters down to its believers then maybe real change, substantive change, can occur. Sexism can then be relegated to that group of misperceptions like racial prejudice, national prejudice and general ignorance where it belongs, instead of elevating both sexism and ignorance to the level of national discourse and being guilty of half the problem.

Lankford is a UI graduate student.

Letters

"Rhetorical over-kill"

To the editor:

Jerry Taylor, in his guest opinion "Translating Buzzwords of Socialism" (DI, Sept. 1), demonstrates no interest in any scholarly examination and evaluation of socialist expression. Instead he engages in the very "mind-boggling, rhetorical over-kill" he condemns extremists for using.

Taylor dehumanizes radical activists in his references to us as insects in a "hive" that "antagonize," "annoy" and "pollute." He says we are against "clearly identifying" ourselves with "labels."

We are not opposed to being clearly identified as democratic socialists, egalitarians, integrationists, liberationists, pacifists, decentralists, environmentalists and so on; we oppose being inhumanly labeled "yellow-jackets," "bleeding hearts," "red scum," "commie punks," "colored lovers," and so on.

That Taylor doesn't really know us is evident in his listing of the "most vocal

yellow jackets;" only a couple of the organizations he listed are actually among the "most vocal," and he entirely ignored the Student Coalition Against Registration and the Draft, the Women's Resource and Action Center, the Socialist Party, and the Moslem Student Society, to name a few.

I also challenge his assertion of radical activists being "unpopular" especially when we are "overt." Outspokenness is essential to democracy, though it does distress people who find that it conflicts with their conditionings, and/or their interests.

Concerning Taylor's "index of commonly used buzzwords with proper translation," I believe most people familiar with such expressions will find Taylor's "translations" inaccurate and unscholarly.

As for the money that radicals get from students, it is distributed to all receiving groups by the students' elected representatives, and if students didn't support radicalism, then why would radicals continually be

elected and financed?
Ben Biber

Editor's note: Taylor's opinion was based substantially on an article by Joseph Sobran that appeared in The National Review.

Middle East peace

To the editor:

I am writing to expand the dialogue opened by Nasir Raza's editorial, (DI, Sept. 8). The social and economic problems of the Middle East are indeed great — recent travelers to the Middle East frequently remark on the immense disparity between rich and poor in Egypt.

Yet the standard of living in Israeli Arab villages, and in Arab villages in the West Bank, illustrates what life could be like in the whole Middle East if the economy of war were abandoned by all parties. Irrigation, sanitation, agricultural self-sufficiency and excellent Western health care are the

rewards to Arab villagers living in the "occupied territories." While these amenities may not substitute for autonomy in government, they represent freedom from disease and starvation not enjoyed by the majority of citizens of the Arab world.

Americans and many Israelis would like to see negotiations that will lead to an autonomous Palestinian state. However, the return of the 14,000 guerrillas to this state must be as farmers and workers, not terrorists. And the Palestinian state must not be supplied with Soviet arms, bought with Saudi money. The founding charter of the PLO calls for the total destruction of Israel — a prospect even more bloody than the seven years of PLO and Syrian occupation of Lebanon.

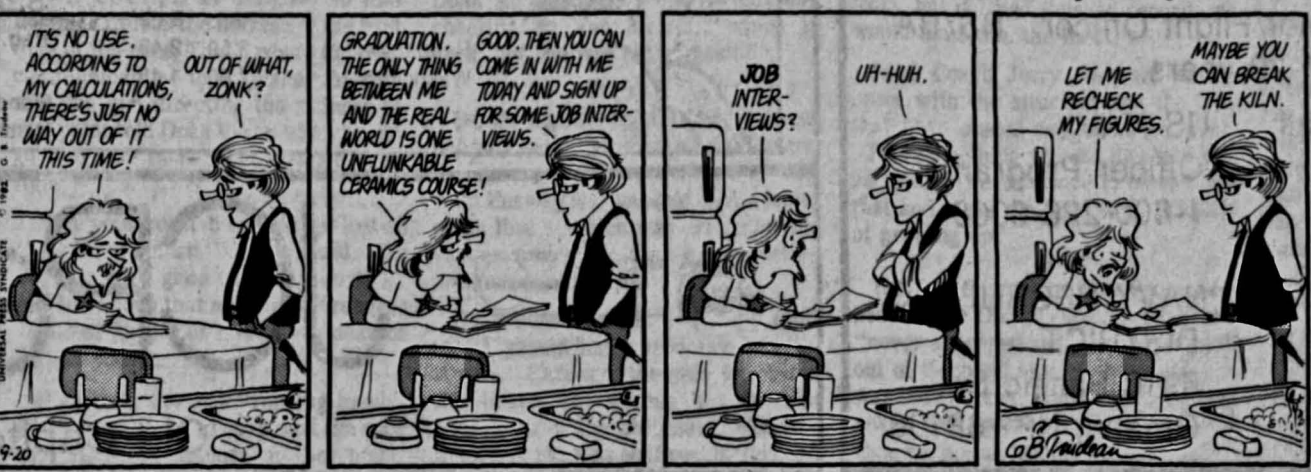
I believe the first step in the creation of a permanent Middle East peace will be the recognition by the PLO and the Arab world of the state of Israel's right to exist. Then Israelis and Arabs can together "beat their swords into plowshares."

Miriam Weiss

by Garry Trudeau

Letters policy

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



National news

Reports of abuse false, says Marcos

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Philippines President Ferdinand Marcos said Sunday reports of brutality, torture and political murders in his country are the product of "sloppy reporting."

Marcos acknowledged that "there may be some cases where there may have been" abuse of prisoners, but said those cases are now before the courts. He also said, "Some prisoners who complain are doing it deliberately to set up a defense for charges against them."

In an appearance on NBC's "Meet the Press," Marcos said since 1972 some 7,000 men have been removed from the armed services for abusing the men in their commands.

Marcos, in the United States on an official visit for the first time in 16 years, said President Reagan never brought up the subject of human rights violations in their meetings, but that others in the administration did.

"President Reagan didn't raise it because the truth of the matter is it is not a policy of our government," Marcos said. He also said his government is "not engaged in any policy of widespread abuse or torture of prisoners."

PRESSED TO EXPLAIN the numerous reports of abuse, Marcos said, "Sloppy reporting, and I admit that some are right and we punished some of those men."

Marcos said he did not ask the

Reagan administration for military aid, but is seeking U.S. help to "strengthen our economy."

He said the "general substance" of agreements with the United States concerning two military bases on the Philippines is that "the United States will be given the freedom of operations with respect to the use of the facilities."

Agreements covering the Subic Bay Naval Base and Clark Air Field are up for renegotiation in April.

Asked if the United States would have use of the bases in the event of a crisis, Marcos said, "Provided it involved a matter which is necessarily relevant to the safety and security of the Philippines and South Asia."

Conflict in the Middle East would be such a crisis, he said, because of the strategic location of the bases for communications and the transportation of oil.

MARCOS DENIED charges he is a dictator, saying, "I have delegated almost all of my powers." He also said his wife, Imelda, is not being groomed as his successor but that "she may be needed to help."

Marcos also said he is "very worried" about U.S. efforts to help bolster Japan's defense. He said although he is in favor of Japan being capable of defending itself, he still feels Japan constitutes "a threat" to his country.

Ghotbzadeh wanted U.S. to kill the shah

NEW YORK (UPI) — Iranian Foreign Minister Sadegh Ghotbzadeh, executed for treason, told President Carter's White House Chief of Staff Hamilton Jordan the American hostages would be released if the United States would kill the shah of Iran, according to Jordan's soon-to-be published memoirs.

The first of two installments of exclusive excerpts from Jordan's book, *Crisis*, are published in the current edition of Newsweek.

Jordan said he had been negotiating for the release of the 53 hostages with two French lawyers who had connections with Iran. After several meetings, Jordan said the lawyers told him it was time for him to meet an Iranian "contact."

The contact is not identified in Jordan's book. However, because of Ghotbzadeh's execution last week for plotting to overthrow the Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini, Jordan gave Newsweek permission to identify the former foreign minister as his secret negotiating partner.

Jordan said he had several clandestine meetings with Ghotbzadeh,

who told him settling the hostage crisis would be a simple matter.

"It is easy. You just have to kill the shah," Ghotbzadeh reportedly said. Jordan said he was shocked by the proposal, but that Ghotbzadeh persisted.

"I AM VERY SERIOUS, Mr. Jordan," he said. "The shah is in Panama now. Perhaps the CIA can give him an injection. I'm only asking you to do to the shah what the CIA did to thousands of innocent Iranians."

Jordan said he told Ghotbzadeh: "That's impossible. Out of the question."

Jordan also said Carter was virtually the last opponent to plans to allow Shah Mohammed Reza Pahlavi to enter the United States for medical treatment. Carter eventually bowed to others, including former Secretary of State Cyrus Vance, who pressed for the shah's admission.

Jordan said after relenting the president demanded, "What are you guys going to advise me to do if they overrun our embassy and take our people hostage?"

Hypertension medication questioned by scientists

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Doctors are beginning to question the growing popularity of drugs used to treat high blood pressure.

Two reports last week — one to a national conference, another reporting results of a National Institutes of Health study — urged caution in prescribing drugs for people with hypertension.

Hypertension, the "silent killer" linked to stroke and heart disease, afflicts 60 million Americans, according to government figures, although some question whether the number is really that high.

Scientists at the National Institutes of Health raised the red flag last week in releasing results of a decade-long nationwide study of 13,000 men that found an unexpectedly high death rate in those treated with high blood pressure drugs who also had abnormal electrocardiogram readings.

MEN WITH ABNORMAL readings who were treated with the drugs had a 65 percent higher death rate than those in a control group who received only their usual care, scientists said.

Doctors said the findings justified new caution in using hypertension drugs on those men, but cautioned that the results offer clues for further study rather than firm evidence.

In an editorial accompanying results of the study, the *Journal of the American Medical Association* said, "The implications of these surprising findings are so major as to demand caution, since the results fly in the face of current medical dogma and practice."

Dr. Oglesby Paul, professor emeritus at Harvard Medical School and chairman of the study, said, "We believe there is a message for physicians of patients with high blood pressure."

Home and White

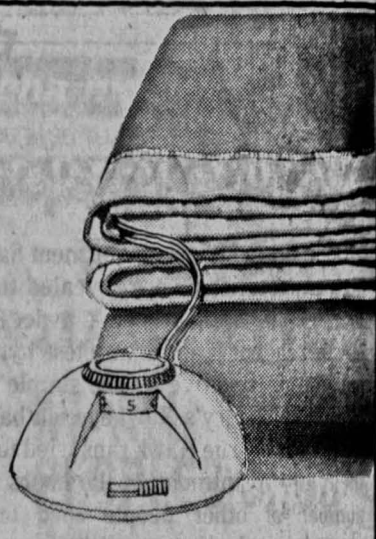
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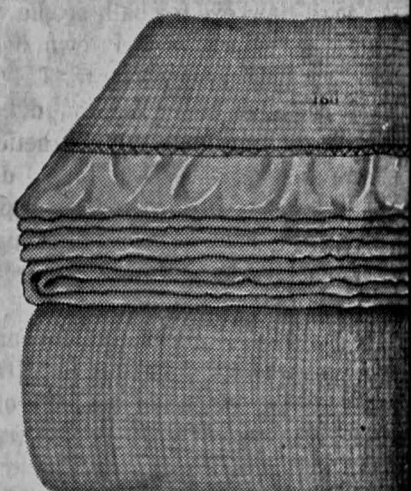
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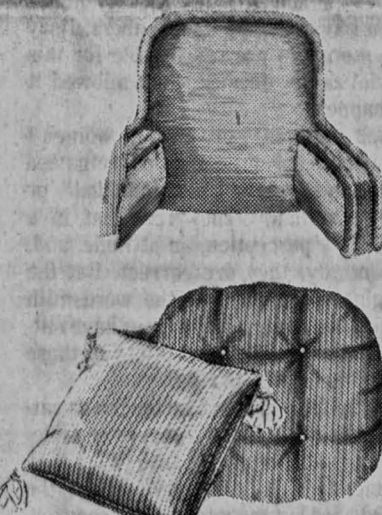
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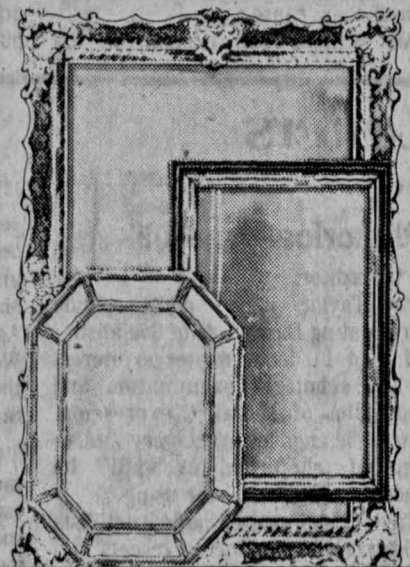
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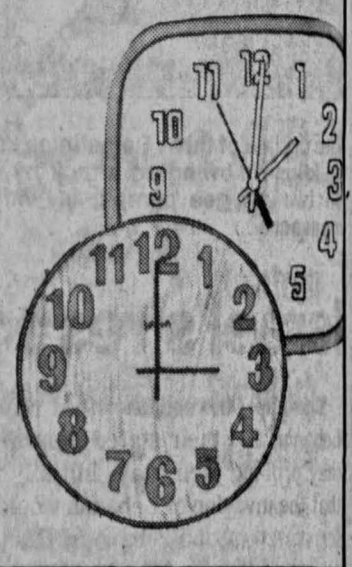
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Rocker set	\$18	14.99
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	Reg.	Sale
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Washcloth	2.00	1.49



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Daily Iowan Classifieds Ads

Sports

Section B The Daily Iowan Monday, September 20, 1982

Arts/Entertainment
Page 5B



Classifieds
Page 7B

TWO roommates wanted to share 4 bedroom house: \$140/month plus utilities. AUG. 1, own bedroom, 1/2 electricity, bus, Seville Apt. 7-15. ROOMMATE wanted immediately \$167.50 plus 1/2 low utilities. Pool, busline. ROOMMATE needed! Share spacious 3 bedroom trailer in Bon Air. Washer, dryer, cablevision. BRAND NEW: 2 and three bed rent reduced for summer. Low Rent is \$50/\$66 mid August. He 8391. NOW R FOR Down

Eagles snatch victory from Cleveland

United Press International

Just when the Cleveland Browns thought they had another of their patented cardiac victories, the Philadelphia Eagles took the heart right out of them.

The Browns, 1-1, looked like winners after moving ahead 21-17 at home with 57 seconds remaining Sunday on a 34-yard pass from Brian Sipe to tight end Ozzie Newsome, Newsome's second touchdown reception of the day. Newsome, who had a career-high eight catches for 122 yards, grabbed the ball out of the hands of cornerback Roynell Young at the goal line.

But Ron Jaworski then drove the Eagles 65 yards in four plays, with Leroy Harris capping the winning drive on a two-yard scoring run with just 22 seconds left to pull out a 24-21 triumph. Jaworski, who completed 25-of-41 passes for 334 yards, put the Eagles ahead in just 30 seconds, completing three passes as he rallied the Eagles to a 21-point fourth quarter.

THE EAGLES' OTHER two touchdowns came on Jaworski touchdown passes to Ron Smith, for 41 yards, and Billy Campfield, for 11 yards. The Eagles, 1-1, also got a 47-yard field goal from Tony Franklin in

the second quarter.

Charles White scored on a three-yard run in the fourth period for the Browns and Newsome caught a 19-yard scoring pass in the first quarter.

Elsewhere, Pittsburgh beat Cincinnati 26-20 in overtime, the New York Jets trounced New England 31-7, the Los Angeles Raiders routed Atlanta 38-14, Kansas City topped San Diego 19-12, Dallas whipped St. Louis 24-7, New Orleans blanked puncheonless Chicago 10-0, Miami defeated Baltimore 24-20, Washington beat Tampa Bay 21-13, Denver topped San Francisco 24-21, Houston edged Seattle 23-21 and Detroit defeated the Los Angeles Rams

19-14.

The New York Giants play host to Green Bay Monday night in what may be the final game of the 1982 NFL season. The union's executive committee is scheduled to meet Monday at 1 p.m. in New York to conduct a strike vote and there are indications a work stoppage will be called, beginning Tuesday.

Steelers 26, Bengals 20 (OT)

Dwayne Woodruff's 30-yard interception return of Ken Anderson's pass set up Pittsburgh on the two-yard line and Terry Bradshaw hit John

Stallworth for a touchdown on the next play to lift the Steelers just 68 seconds into overtime. Pittsburgh, 2-0, had dropped four straight to the Bengals, 1-1, who had a potential winning 38-yard field goal by Jim Breech blocked on the final play of regulation. Bradshaw had three touchdown passes and Anderson was intercepted three times.

Jets 31, Patriots 7

Freeman McNeil gained 106 yards to become the first Jet to post consecutive 100-yard rushing games since Clark Gaines in 1976 and New York held the Patriots to just five first

downs in a Schaefer Stadium romp that proved costly. Jets' end Joe Klecko, last season's AFC Defensive Player of the Year, suffered a ruptured right patella and is expected to miss 12 weeks following knee surgery.

Raiders 38, Falcons 14

At Atlanta, the Raiders struck for two touchdowns in a 44-second span late in the first half to post their second straight triumph. Brilliant rookie Marcus Allen scored twice for the Raiders and also lofted a 47-yard pass to Cliff Branch on a halfback option as

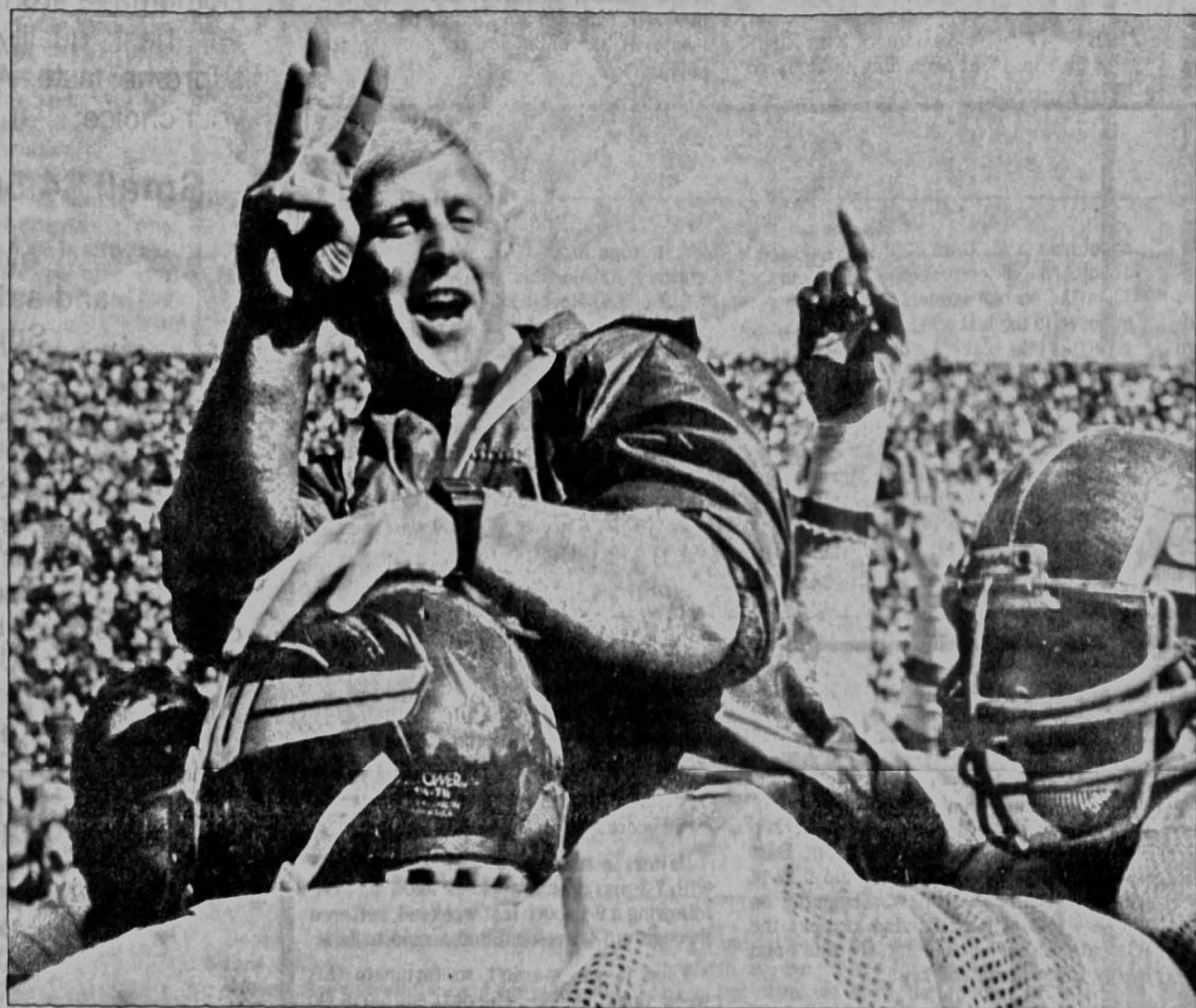
See NFL, page 4B

Iowa offense fails to deliver in 19-7 loss to ISU



Photo by Mel Hill

A game such as the Iowa-Iowa State contest is always an emotional contest and this year's 19-7 Cyclone victory was no exception. Iowa's All-Big Ten tackle Mark Bortz (left photo)



The Daily Iowan/Bill Paxson

buries his head in his hands after the game while Iowa State Coach Donnie Duncan (right photo) is given a victory ride on the shoulders of his team. The three fingers symbolize the Cyclones

third straight triumph over the Hawkeyes in the series that dates back to 1884. The Hawks continue to lead the series, 18-12.

By Jay Christensen
Sports Editor

Iowa's offense is like the U.S. Postal Service. When you want something delivered, in a reasonable amount of time, it seemingly has become impossible.

Although the Hawks may be close to doing some things right on offense — some that is — they did few, if any, in a 19-7 loss to Iowa State. Not that the Hawks' chances numbered less than the Cyclones, Iowa certainly had its opportunities to deliver.

But Iowa State's defense put the big squeeze on the Hawkeyes, bravely covering receivers with man-to-man coverage and while stacking nine-men on the line of scrimmage. It stopped the Hawkeyes' running game, or what was left of it, in the second half. And Cyclone linebackers chased around Iowa's quarterbacks, whomever it was, like a dog chases a postman.

"THIS GAME WAS not only won on skill," boasted Cyclone Coach Donnie Duncan, "it was won on guts."

Meanwhile, Iowa's defense, behind Tony Wancket's theft and 29-yard return of a Dave Archer pass, scored all the Hawkeyes' points. But just as the case was against Nebraska, Iowa's defense tired from being overworked, finally surrendering a touchdown on a splendid Archer-to-Frankie Leaks pass, covering 41 yards. It looked too late for the Hawkeyes anyway, which managed only 14 total yards and one first down in the second half.

"We obviously have problems moving the football at this point," Iowa Coach Hayden Fry pointed out. "We can have a fine season, if we don't lose faith, but we'll have to reach back and become more consistent, or we could lose them all."

"I THINK WE lack killer instinct," said Iowa punter Reggie Roby. "I thought we had them on the ropes."

As bad as it may sound, or was in person, Fry saw signs of encouragement on Sunday. "I guess you might classify it as surprising, but after spending the night looking at the videotape version and the films this morning, we showed vast improvement from a toughness standpoint. Offensively, the line blocking and the hard running by the backs was much more intense. The defense is, at this time, very close to jelling into a very fine defense."

THE HAWKEYES TOOK the opening kickoff and raced down the field, primarily on running plays. But a series of penalties killed the drive, ending in a missed field goal by Tom Nichol from 38 yards away.

"The things that were obviously wrong, the individual penalties that we received, eight in the first half and four in a row after we reached the 21-yard line in a row, killed our momentum," Fry said.

"Our guys are just grabbing for crumbs, but they are giving great effort. I don't know what else to tell you. See Game, page 3B

Emotions ran high in intrastate clash

Aftermath leaves Hawks with 0-2 mark

By Steve Batterson
Assistant Sports Editor

Iowa State may have had reason to celebrate Saturday, but the mood of the Iowa players was one of quiet following Saturday's 19-7 defeat at the hands of the cross-state rival.

One word though continually came up following the Hawkeyes' dismal offensive showing against the Cyclones — re-group. Iowa will need to re-group in a hurry, too, with Arizona staring them straightahead in a Saturday night clash in Tucson, Az.

"We obviously have problems moving the football at this point," Iowa Coach Hayden Fry said. "I'd like to think it was the fault of their defense, but I know we are very inexperienced

and at this point I'm very disappointed. I'm not down on the team or coaches though, it will just take time and patience."

FRY HASN'T given up on his team or on either of the top two quarterbacks, Tom Grogan or Chuck Long. "Our wide receivers and quarterbacks are behind schedule," Fry said. "I'm not laying the blame on them, per se, they have to have blocking, too."

"We'll have to re-group and get something where we can consistently move the football," the fourth-year coach said after Iowa dropped its third-straight game to the Cyclones.

Defensive end Tony Wancket, making his first collegiate start ever, nabbed a Dave Archer aerial in the first quarter to give Iowa its lone touchdown of what was to become a long afternoon for Hawkeye fans.

HE TOO, said the offense will have to re-group for the Hawks to pick that first victory. "They're a relatively new group and they know they can do it," Wancket said. "They just have to get it together. I'm not really too happy right now and I know we'll re-group during the week."

See Hawkeyes, page 3B

Duncan gives game ball to McCullough

By Melissa Isaacson
Assistant Sports Editor

Iowa State Athletic Director Lou McCullough was in tears. Coach Donnie Duncan was grinning from ear to ear. And the Cyclone players, well, they were just possibly the happiest football team west of South Bend, Indiana.

Iowa State's John Arnaud, a cornerback from Sioux City, was one of the more delighted Cyclones. "It means more to me to go out and beat Iowa three years in a row than anything. I take a nasty attitude toward Iowa," Arnaud continued. "Last year after we beat them, they said the game was a letdown after Nebraska. The year before that, they said we were lucky. I don't know what they're going to

say now."

"ANY TIME YOU beat Iowa, it's the highlight of the year," said Cyclone free safety Ronnie Osborne after Iowa State's 19-7 win Saturday.

"What's so good about this win?" asked Duncan. "We just beat a good football team, and it's a great win anytime you beat a good, tough team."

McCullough, who was awarded the game ball by Duncan minutes after the game, was visibly touched by the Cyclones' effort as well as Duncan's gesture.

"I cried last year also, but this one is special because this year is probably the last time I'll be associated with Iowa State."

McCullough, who will retire at the end of the year, said the game ball will go "right in front of" the 1968 Ohio State national championship pigskin which was awarded to McCullough when he was the Buckeye's defensive coordinator.

ASKED WHAT HIS feelings were at halftime with the Cyclones down 7-3, McCullough said, "You couldn't print it, but I knew we were going to win the game."

See Cyclones, page 3B

Doak misdirected; Hawkeyes second at invite

By Thomas W. Jargo
Staff Writer

A little miscommunication two miles into the race altered Iowa runner Nan Doak's course and cost the Hawkeyes the team victory at the Illinois State Invitational Saturday in Normal, Ill.

Doak, running second behind Illinois State's Wendy Van Meirlo, lost her way on the 5,000-meter course and ran a quarter of a mile off course. Before she could correct the situation and finish the race, she dropped 31 places in the field, finishing 33rd.

Doak's finish caused a swing of 31 points in the Iowa team scoring, placing the Hawkeyes in second place behind the eventual winner Illinois State. Illinois State totaled 70 points to Iowa's 83.

VAN MEIRLO WENT on to win the race to lead the Redbirds to victory. Jenny Spangler placed fifth to lead the Hawks. Right behind her in sixth and seventh place were teammates Jodi Hershberger and Anne Dobrowolski.

Iowa's Lynn Gnage finished just ahead of Doak in 32nd place. Both their scores had to be counted in the team scoring as the top five finishers are scored in the race.

Illinois State Coach Joyce Morton called the Doak incident an "unfortunate thing. We hate that," she said. "Rightfully she (Doak) should have been in second place. Obviously, they (Iowa) would have beaten us."

However Morton was a little perplexed at how Doak could have lost her way. "It's the identical course we ran last year," she said. "Nan has run the

course before and she ran it in warm up."

THE COURSE IS designed so that the third mile is the reverse of the first mile of the race. That's where the miscommunication took place. Morton said the girl directing the runners at that point told Doak to run straight and go left, but Doak went straight then right.

"We've never had anyone get lost on the course before," Morton said. "No one has ever gone that way (right)." Morton added that a few other runners followed Doak but none went near as far off course.

Doak said she was "running tough" at the time of the mishap, and the race was becoming intense at that point.

She said she was not directed right. "This girl in front of us (directing the runners) was from Illinois State," Doak said. She says the woman was cheering on Van Meirlo, "which is good, but she was out of position."

DOAK HAD ALREADY began to cut one way when the woman, "said to me, 'go around the pole that way.'" She went the way she was told, saw a white chalk line — which was drawn for the earlier men's cross country meet — and preceded to follow it.

Doak added that it was, "my fault too. I should have used my own instincts." Earlier in the race, Doak said she heard the women say to Van Meirlo, "run the old route, Wendy." Doak said she was confused by this and

thought, "maybe they did change the course."

"I don't feel so bad (about getting lost), but if I had finished second, we would have won the meet."

Iowa Coach Jerry Hassard wasn't upset with the situation and the fact that Iowa placed second in the meet. "There's nothing you can do about it," he said. "The kids have to learn from that and make the most of it. It's part of growing up."

HASSARD SAID he became concerned about Doak's injury when she "never appeared and never appeared" out of the blind spot on the course. "I was so worried about that twisted ankle. This (getting lost) is a lot better than having an injury."

He told his team to "feel proud. We would have come out with a victory if Doak had not been misdirected."

"We had a pretty good weekend. I'm happy with our top finishers. They were bunched together well."

Hassard said the meet proved that the team, baring injury to its top five runners, is going to be very good. He said that even with the Doak mishap and the fact that Jenny Hayden didn't run because of an injury, "we still finished second in the meet." Those two — combined with Hershberger, Spangler and Dobrowolski — make for a powerful fivesome.

Morton is pleased there are no bad feelings by Hassard and his team, saying "We want Iowa to come back next year."

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Sports

Hawkeye netters defeat DePaul, Cyclones in season opening duals

By Mike Condon
Staff Writer

The Iowa women's tennis squad, showing improved depth, soundly defeated Iowa State 9-0 Saturday on the Kinnick Stadium Courts.

The win was the second in as many days for Coach Cathy Ballard's squad. On Friday, the DePaul Blue Demons fell victim by an identical 9-0 score.

Every player in the Iowa line-up won at least one set by a 6-0 score. The only player to really encounter any trouble was No. 1 singles player Mallory Coleman, who was pushed to three sets by DePaul's Michelle Ewers.

Coleman was cruising along with a 4-1 lead in the second set after winning the first one, 6-1, when a light rain forced a move into the Recreation Building. Ewers seemed to adjust quicker to the faster surface and came back to win the second set, 7-5.

BUT THE SOPHOMORE from Garland, Texas rallied to force the third set into a tiebreaker and was behind 5-2 in the deciding game before coming from behind to win the tiebreaker, 8-6.

"I was a little too hesitant," Coleman said in reference to her Friday match. "It was just a matter of me getting adjusted to the

Iowa women's tennis results

Iowa 9, DePaul 0

Singles
Mallory Coleman (I) def. Michelle Ewers, 6-1, 5-7, 7-6
Nancy Schumacher (I) def. Bonnie Salata, 6-0, 6-2
Doubles
Sara Loetscher (I) def. Lisa Paretti, 6-1, 6-0
Angela Jones (I) def. Chris Molek, 6-1, 6-0
Mallory Coleman (I) def. Linnea Habes, 6-0, 6-0
Kathy Kamsman (I) def. Maria Tauras, 6-2, 6-0

Doubles
Schumacher-Loetscher (I) def. Ewers-Paretti, 6-1, 6-0
Coleman-Guerin (I) def. Salata-O'Connell, 6-2, 6-2
Jones-Rachel McClelland (I) def. Molek-Tauras, 6-1, 6-0

courts."

Ballard was pleased with Iowa's effort, but emphasized that no spot is yet final. "The scores indicated that our team has tremendous depth," Ballard said. "But some of the kids that played lower in the line-up came to me and said that they weren't having any fun playing that far down. They want to work that much harder to move up."

THE STATUS OF sophomore Kim Ruuttila is still in doubt according to Ballard.

Iowa 9, Iowa State 0

Singles
Mallory Coleman (I) def. Joy Pennington, 6-1, 6-1
Nancy Schumacher (I) def. Elaine Kostopolous, 6-3, 6-2
Sara Loetscher (I) def. Laura Hall, 6-3, 6-4
Angela Jones (I) def. Hillary DeRue, 6-2, 6-2
Mallory Coleman (I) def. Keri Lenz, 6-2, 6-1
Kathy Kamsman (I) def. Julie Paulson, 6-2, 6-2

Doubles
Schumacher-Loetscher (I) def. Pennington-Kostopolous, 6-3, 6-2
Coleman-Guerin (I) def. Paulson-Stang, 6-1, 6-0
Jones-Rachel McClelland (I) def. Hall-Lenz, 6-0, 6-1

Ruuttila transferred to Iowa from Wheaton (Ill.) College under Association for Intercollegiate Athletics for Women guidelines that don't require an athlete to sit out a redshirt season.

Iowa is now an NCAA institution and rules require transfers to sit out a season. "Kim's status will be decided by an NCAA counsel that is scheduled to meet in a couple of weeks," Ballard said. "Hopefully they will rule in Kim's favor because she would definitely be among our top four players."

Hawk notes

IOWA STATE kicker Alex Giffords accounted for 28 of the Cyclones' 52 points the last three years against Iowa. Giffords also said he tried to talk to Iowa kickers Reggie Roby and Tom Nichol after the game, but could not find them in the mob scene. "Kickers share a lot in common that other players don't. It's a one-shot deal. You have to show some poise," Tom Grogan, the Hawkeyes' starting quarterback said. "If I'm not getting the job done, somebody else

should do it."...Iowa State cornerback John Arnaud, commenting on playing Iowa the second game of the season as opposed to the last when most intrastate rivalries take place, said: "I'm glad the game isn't saved until the last of the season. When it's cold, you don't get the best out of the athlete. With the game this way, it can make or break your season."...Defensive tackle Mark Bortz of Iowa said: "We can't blame the offense. We didn't play well enough on defense to win either. We'll just have to

put it together."...Iowa's opponent Saturday, Arizona, lost a hard-fought 23-13 decision to No. 1 ranked Washington. The Wildcats, who lost four turnovers, trailed 20-0 before coming back. Most of their total yards were gained by passing, where they picked up 293. Quarterback Tom Tunnicliffe hit wide receiver Brad Anderson on a 50-yard touchdown pass for Arizona's lone touchdown...The Wildcats were also penalized 17 times for 157 yards. A crowd of 49,000 watched the game in Tucson, Ariz.

On the line

Well, it's not easy to correct 485 ballots and come away with a single winner — but that's what The Daily Iowan sports staff spent the afternoon doing Sunday and Laura Hardy came away the winner of an eight-gallon keg of beer compliments of the Fieldhouse bar in downtown Iowa City.

Of those 485 ballots, 17 people came away with entries that correctly picked the nine games on last week's contest. Of those 17, five people picked Northwestern to win, a definite mistake, as the Wildcats went down to defeat for the 34th-straight time.

NOW, THIS CONTEST is meant for perfection and Hardy had to correctly predict the score of the 27-13 win to keep the keg and the contest crown away from Bart Bycroft, who gave Miami of Ohio a 27-14 win. Apparently Bycroft was counting on the sure foot of Rick Salvino to make the Wildcats' second extra point. He didn't and Hardy takes home the keg.

The DI's pickers are currently locked in a tight battle. Assistant Sports Editors Steve Batterson and Melissa Isaacson are currently

ty tied with 15-5 marks and Sports Editor Jay Christensen is one game behind with a 14-6 record.

Batterson and Christensen both came out with 7-3 marks this weekend and Isaacson, following a 9-1 score last weekend, suffered through a 6-4 weekend and a cold to boot.

Even if you weren't so fortunate this week, don't despair. The next edition of On the Line will appear tomorrow morning in your DI and you may be the next to take home the goods.

Sports today

What may be the last Monday Night Football game of the season takes the air tonight at 8 p.m. on ABC (KCRG-9). Former Iowa gridders Ron Hallstrom and the Green Bay Packers travel to New York to meet the Giants in the Monday night contest that is only one day before the strike deadline.

Cable sports

ESPN
8:00 a.m. — SportsWoman
8:30 — Horse Racing Weekly

9:00 — SportsCenter
11:00 — College Football: Arizona State at Houston
2:00 p.m. — PKA Full Contact Karate from Anderson, Ind.
3:30 — CFL Football: Toronto at Calgary
6:00 — ESPN's Inside Baseball
6:30 — SportsCenter
7:00 — College Football: Michigan at Notre Dame
10:00 — SportsCenter

USA Network
6:30 p.m. — Sports Look
7:00 — NFL Monday Night match-ups
8:00 — College Football: Boston College at Clemson
11:00 — College Football: Indiana at Southern Cal.

Others

1:30 p.m. — WGN (Cable-10): Major League Baseball: Pittsburgh at Chicago Cubs
8:00 — ABC (KCRG-9): Monday Night Football: Green Bay at New York Giants

Local happenings

Student Bowling: IMU Recreation Area is taking bowling teams for the Tuesday or Wednesday night Student Bowling Leagues. Teams consist of four people, and registration forms can be picked up at the Recreation Area desk in the lower level of the Union.

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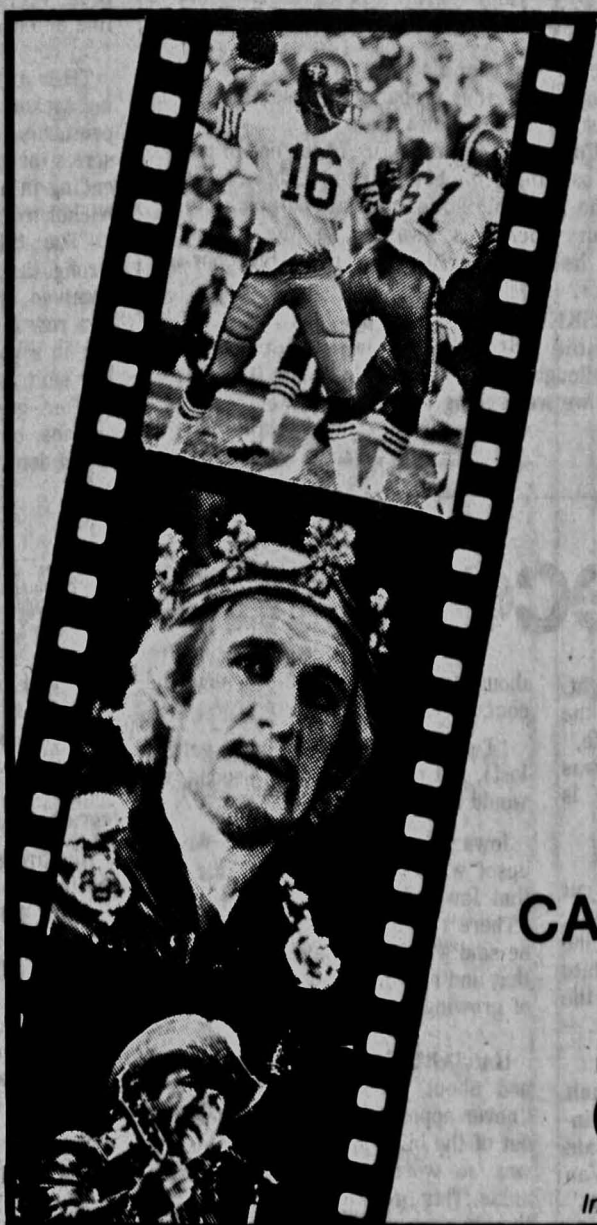
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Sports

Rugged weekend for Big Ten teams

United Press International

The Big Ten put its honor on the line against rival conferences and independents from coast to coast and came back with that honor looking much the worse for wear.

Illinois' 47-10 victory over Syracuse Saturday was the only bright spot in six non-league games that produced losses to two Pac 10 teams, a Big Eight opponent, a Mid-American Conference foe and an apparently revived Fighting Irish from Notre Dame.

The league that provides the Big Ten's Rose Bowl competition unleashed a double-barreled attack on the Midwest loop, with the Pac 10's UCLA beating up on Wisconsin, 51-26 and Southern Cal stopping Indiana, 28-7.

Iowa State bested last year's Big Ten Rose Bowl representative, topping cross-state rival Iowa 19-7, while Miami of Ohio extended Northwestern's losing streak to a dismal 34 with a 27-13 win over the hapless Wildcats.

Big Ten standings

	Conf		All	
	W	L	W	L
Illinois	3	0	3	0
Michigan	1	0	1	1
Indiana	1	0	1	1
Ohio State	1	0	2	0
Minnesota	1	0	2	0
Iowa	0	0	0	2
Purdue	0	0	0	2
Wisconsin	0	1	0	2
Michigan State	0	2	0	2
Northwestern	0	1	0	2

THE IRISH, coming off a 5-6 debut year for Coach Gerry Faust, kicked off his sophomore season with a 23-17 upset of ninth-ranked Michigan in their first home night game ever.

Besides Illinois, now undefeated in three starts, the only Big Ten teams managing a

win did so at the expense of other Big Ten schools. Ohio State overcame a scare to roll over Michigan State 31-10 and Minnesota handled Purdue 36-10.

The Illini's Tony Eason passed for 293 yards and a touchdown in Syracuse, but it was four

field goals by barefoot kicker Mike Bass — including one for 53 yards — and two key second-half interceptions that clinched a win over the Orangemen.

"IT WAS AS GOOD a performance as we have had," Coach Mike White said of his defense. "I could just see the aggressiveness out there today."

Northwestern, bedeviled by interceptions, fumbles and penalties at Evanston, fell to 0-3 on the season and 0-34 during its NCAA major college record losing streak.

Coach Dennis Green said pressure to snap the loss skein triggered the string of mishaps against Miami, one of two teams his Wildcats were given a realistic chance of beating this year.

"We looked awful tight and awful nervous," Green said. "I think we're probably the only team in the country that carries last year's record with them. We have to carry that with us until we get rid of it."

Game

Continued from page 1B

except we improved over the Nebraska game."

It appears that the Hawkeyes' defense is good enough to keep the team in every game from here on out, but until the offense arrives, victories may be few. But with the score close, any spark from the offense could produce victory.

THUS, FRY PLANS to keep the Hawkeyes on the same course he has laid out for the team.

"The things we just have to do now is just keep faith, keep working on the things we believe in and just try to give our quarterbacks as much recognition as possible. We have to overcome some of the defensive things people are doing to our ballclub that is not that inept and not that inefficient."

Iowa's foe this week is Arizona, a 23-13 loser to No. 1 Washington Saturday. "Arizona presents more speed than Nebraska and Iowa State," Fry said. "And I'm sure their going to use a similar type of defensive scheme which will put great pressure on our people, particularly our passing game, which has just about been zip."

"BUT FROM A defensive standpoint, if we continue improvement and keep our kicking game, I think some nice things are going to happen to us, sooner or later. It may not be Arizona, they have a quality football team. We knew going into the season our first three games would really test us against veteran teams."

Fry has ruled out starting junior college recruit Cornelius Robertson at quarterback this Saturday, saying "he is still being spoon-fed" the playbook. "It's too early to pass

judgement on our two young quarterbacks. The quality of the opposition has been so good."

Wide receiver has also been a problem for the Hawks. "We may have to juggle a few people. Somebody who can at least run fast so whether we can complete it or not, we can at least throw the bomb now and then to get the defense to loosen up," Fry said. "We obviously have to do something."

"WHEN JEFF BROWN flunked out, there went our speed. (Lon) Olejniczak hasn't come around, he's crippled. (Bill) Broghamer, who doesn't have real good speed but is nifty, has a knocked-down shoulder. We split time with Paul McCarty, who is very gifted, but he has a knocked-down shoulder."

"Dave Moritz, on Tuesday, pulled a groin. We laid him out the remainder of the week. At best, he's probably a 4.55, 4.7 (second 40-yard dash), which is the fastest we have, other than J.C. Love-Jordan, who still doesn't know how to read the coverages and still has difficulty catching the football. Vince Campbell has always just been a journeyman and he had to start (Saturday) to give you an idea where we stand with our wide receivers."

"We'll come up with something without skudding our whole plan. We know what we're doing is fine, we just have to put it together."

Kevin Spitzig, the Iowa linebacker who left the game with a shoulder injury, will be "alright by gametime" Saturday, according to Fry. Fullback Marty Ball pulled a hamstring and is expected to be out four-to-six weeks. Another linebacker, freshman sensation Larry Station, has a pulled hamstring, but is not expected to miss any action.

Hawkeyes

Continued from page 1B

All-Big Ten tackle Mark Bortz said the loss was as much the fault of the defense as of the offense. "Defensively, we didn't play well enough to win," Bortz said. "It kind of hurts right now and we need to get our offense going. If you constantly get beat, people sometimes give up. Our effort was good today, but we just didn't make the plays."

Grogan, making his first start as a Hawkeye, is putting the Iowa State game behind him and moving on. "I'm not going to get down on myself," he said. "I think everybody was trying hard out there today."

HE ISN'T WORRIED about a rift developing between the offense and the defense,

either. "I think we're all grown men and I think they realize that we're doing our best. Right now, I'm starting to look forward to Arizona."

Like Grogan, Fry is looking for an intense week of practice before the match-up with the Wildcats.

"It will be a test for us to try to improve and improve each week," Fry said. "I thought we played super defense for a while and I'll be disappointed if we don't have one of the best defenses in the league by mid-season. We have to quit making those little mistakes and the competition won't get any easier this week with Arizona."

"We can still have a fine season."



Cyclone tailback Tommy Davis runs into the Iowa defense during the third quarter of Iowa State's 19-7 win over the Hawkeyes

Saturday. Making the stop are Mike Yacullo and Kevin Spitzig. The Hawks, 0-2 on the season, travel to Arizona Saturday.

Cyclones

Continued from page 1B

Duncan called the game, "a clean, hard-hitting contest."

Arnaud, from an on-the-field vantage point, had a slightly different view, at least in the first quarter. "Guys were cussin' and hitting late. There were a lot of mean, aggressive people out there. The refs were saying, 'Come on you guys, we're going to have to start throwing some flags.' I was so pumped up that after two plays, I was tired."

Strategy was employed before the game even started. Both the Hawkeyes and the Cyclones stood at the lockerroom entrance waiting for the other team to take the field first.

ARNAUD EXPLAINED Duncan's philosophy. "Hey, there's no way we're going

to go out first and let them (Iowa) get the ovation. So, we waited for them to run out first and then we have the mutual crowd cheering."

Osborne added: "Most teams want the visitors on the field first because then they're the ones getting booed. When we ran on the field (after Iowa), we assumed the fans were cheering for us."

Iowa State quarterback David Archer put it this way: "You have to get on the football field with Iowa to find out what it's all about. When I took the first snap...I knew I was in a good football game. It meant everything to everybody."

"We are all stars now," said placekicker Alex Giffords. "It's a real accomplishment to come out here two years and do it."



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Sports

NFL

the Falcons fell to 1-1.

Chiefs 19, Chargers 12

Linebacker Dave Klug recovered a blocked punt in the end zone before the game was two minutes old and Nick Lowery added four field goals as the Chiefs snapped a six-game losing streak to the Chargers.

Cowboys 24, Cardinals 7

At St. Louis, Mo., Billy Joe DuPree ran six yards on an end around for a tie-breaking second-half score and Danny White added a 24-yard touchdown pass to Drew Pearson to lead the Cowboys.

Saints 10, Bears 0

Ken Stabler threw a 10-yard touchdown pass to Larry Hardy in the first quarter and the aroused New Orleans defense frustrated three Chicago quarterbacks to give the Saints their first shutout in 88 games.

Dolphins 24, Colts 20

At Miami, third-string running back Tommy Vitorito raced 33 yards on a pitchout for a third-quarter touchdown and the Dolphins, 2-0, held off the stubborn Colts.

Redskins 21, Bucs 13

Curtis Jordan blocked a punt and

recovered it for a touchdown and Mark Moseley kicked a pair of field goals set up by recovered fumbles to lead Washington to a road victory over the Buccaneers.

Broncos 24, 49ers 21

At Denver, Rick Karlis kicked an 18-yard field goal with three seconds to play as the NFL champion 49ers fell to 0-2. Broncos' quarterback Steve DeBerg, working against his former teammates, threw touchdown passes to Rick Parros and Rick Upchurch — who also broke loose for a 67-yard punt return for a touchdown in the first quarter.

Oilers 23, Seahawks 21

Earl Campbell reached the 100-yard rushing plateau for the first time in almost a year and provided the winning score on a 12-yard run with 53 seconds remaining to lead the Oilers to a home triumph.

Lions 19, Rams 14

Bob Thomas kicked four field goals and Billy Sims became only the 13th player in NFL history to rush for more than 100 yards and catch passes for more than 100 yards in the same game as the Lions posted a road triumph. Sims carried 25 times for 119 yards and caught five passes for 103 yards.

Iowa State 19 Iowa 7

	ISU	Iowa
First downs	19	5
Rushes-yards	60-185	30-50
Passing yards	121	46
Return yards	27	46
Passes	9-17-2	6-12-1
Punts	3-43.0	6-44.7
Fumbles-lost	2-1	4-2
Penalties-yards	9-60	9-69
Time of possession	37:19	22:41
Iowa State	0 33 13-19	
Iowa	7 00 0-7	

Iowa-Wancket 23 pass interception (Nichol kick)

ISU-FG Giffords 26
ISU-FG Giffords 32
ISU-FG Giffords 25
ISU-FG Giffords 24
ISU-Leaks 46 pass from Archer (Giffords kick) A-59,605

Individual Statistics:
Rushing — ISU-Jacobs 12-57, Davis 23-54, Brown 6-

	ISU	Iowa
33: Iowa-Phillips 8-38, Granger 7-32, Gill 5-15.		
Passing — ISU-Archer 9-17-2-121; Iowa-Grogan 4-9-1-39, Robertson 2-3-0-7.		
Receiving — ISU-Leaks 2-54, Geise 2-33, Wodka 2-18; Iowa-Moritz 2-18, Granger 2-5, Hufford 1-21.		
Punting — ISU-Goodburn 3-43.0; Iowa-Roby 6-46.7.		
Field goals — ISU-Giffords 4-5 long; Iowa-Roby 0-1, Nichol 0-1.		
Punt returns — ISU-Wade 1-10, McCue 2-17; Iowa-Moritz 3-11.		
Kick-off returns — ISU-Lorenzen 1-15; Iowa-Granger 4-64.		
Interceptions — ISU-McDonough 1-0; Iowa-Wancket 1-26, B. Stoops 1-9.		

Tackles — ISU-Carlson 11, Jensen 9, McDonough 9, Washington 8, Boskey 5, L. Williams 4, Hutchins 3, Giffords 2, Longshore 2, Walker 1, Baker 1, S. Williams 1, Osborne 1, Meyer 1, Reimera 1, Clear 1, Arnaud 1, McCue 1, Thomas 1, Ransom 1; Iowa-Spitz 15, Vaculio 10, Bortz 10, Browne 10, B. Stoops 8, Wancket 8, Uhlenhake 8, Hawley 7, Strobel 7, Mitchell 5, Corbin 5, Hooks 4, Joseph 3, Hunter 2, Creeer 2, Station 2, P. Hufford 2, Gill 1, Little 1, Higgenberg 1, Hayes 1.

American League standings

East	W	L	Pct.	GB
Milwaukee	89	60	.597	
Baltimore	87	62	.584	2
Boston	82	67	.550	7
Detroit	74	73	.503	14
New York	73	76	.490	16
Cleveland	72	75	.490	16
Toronto	69	80	.463	20
West				
Kansas City	84	65	.564	
California	84	65	.564	
Chicago	79	69	.534	4 1/2
Seattle	70	76	.479	13 1/2
Oakland	62	87	.416	22
Texas	59	90	.396	25
Minnesota	56	93	.376	28

Sunday's results
California 5, Toronto 1
Boston 6, Detroit 4
Baltimore 4, Cleveland 2, 10 innings
Minnesota 5, Kansas City 4
Chicago 8, Oakland 3
Milwaukee 14, New York 1
Seattle 9, Texas 7

National League standings

East	W	L	Pct.	GB
St. Louis	86	63	.577	
Philadelphia	81	67	.547	4 1/2
Montreal	79	69	.534	6 1/2
Pittsburgh	79	69	.534	6 1/2
Chicago	66	83	.443	20
New York	57	91	.385	28 1/2
West				
Los Angeles	85	65	.567	
Atlanta	82	67	.550	2 1/2
San Francisco	79	70	.530	5 1/2
San Diego	75	75	.500	10
Houston	69	80	.463	15 1/2
Cincinnati	55	94	.369	29 1/2

Sunday's results
St. Louis 3, New York 1
Chicago 7, Montreal 5
Pittsburgh 4, Philadelphia 1
Atlanta 6, Cincinnati 1
Los Angeles 5, Houston 4, 10 innings
San Francisco 4, San Diego 3, 11 innings

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Hockey team scores three wins

By Mike Condon
Staff Writer

Future foes best not take the Iowa Hawkeyes lightly. The Hawkeyes posted three hard-fought victories over the weekend, raising their record to 7-0, making Coach Judith Davidson's squad a legitimate contender for the national championship.

Friday's game with Delaware was the Anne Marie Thomas show. The senior from Dorval, Quebec scored all three Iowa goals, the last one coming on a breakaway that sealed the game for Iowa, 3-1.

"That had to be Anne's best game

ever here at Iowa," Davidson said by phone from New Brunswick, N.J., after Sunday's game with Rutgers. "Her last goal was just spectacular and her passing was crisp all weekend."

ALTHOUGH New Hampshire was not a rated team, they gave the Hawks all they wanted. The first half ended in a scoreless tie as both teams combined could only manage five shots on goal. Midway through the second half, Iowa got the only goal of the game as senior defender Carol Barr put the ball past the New Hampshire goalkeeper. Iowa's All-American goalie Donna Lee made some tough saves to preserve a 1-0 Hawkeye victory.

Rutgers also proved to be a tough foe for the Hawks on Sunday. After falling behind 1-0 in the first half, Iowa sweeper Dawn Chamberlin connected on a penalty shot to the lower right of the Rutgers netminder just seven minutes into the second half. The score remained tied and the game went into overtime where the steady senior Barr scored with just 35 seconds remaining to give Iowa a 2-1 victory.

HOW DOES DAVIDSON feel about her team contending for a national championship? "A lot depends on how well our freshmen develop," she said. "They must be willing to work hard and concentrate. They kept their poise

very well this weekend but with the travel and the pace of the games, they did get a little tired."

Another bright spot for Davidson and the Hawkeyes was the return of Ellen Egan to the Iowa line-up. She had not been medically cleared because of an illness she had this summer. "Ellen played a little in all three games," Davidson said. "But we will be bringing her along slowly and I expect it to be a few weeks before she is back at full strength."

The Hawkeyes will try to make it eight in a row this Saturday as they travel to Minneapolis to take on Minnesota.

Spikers fall to Bulldogs, Cyclones

Despite the fact her squad has lost four-straight matches, Iowa Volleyball Coach Sandy Stewart is keeping her chin up.

The Hawkeyes most recent defeats came last weekend, when the team lost to Drake on Friday, 15-5, 15-4, 15-13, and Iowa State on Saturday, 19-17, 15-1 and 15-8, in the North Gym of the Field House.

"I don't like losing," Stewart said, "but we're improving. I told the players after the game that we need to be more consistent. I realize there will be some hard times. Losing makes you analyze and we're analyzing our team now."

The Hawkeyes also lost the services

of Tina Steffen until this weekend. Steffen has had shoulder and neck problems.

DRAKE COACH Jill Hirschinger was pleased with her squad's effort against the Hawks. "It was only our second match of the year," she said. "We were a little more fatigued than Iowa. The whole match came down to passing. When we passed good, things went well."

Stewart was upset with the Hawks' receiving and passing errors. "We're giving up 10-to-15 points per match on receiving errors," she said. "And the whole game boiled down to passing. When we passed good, things went

well.

"We've had excellent crowd support. They really helped during our comeback. I just hope we haven't scared anybody off."

Against the Cyclones, Iowa lead the first game, 17-16, with service, before losing. "The first loss took the wind out of us and we're flat during the rest of the match," Stewart said.

STEWART ALSO blamed poor passing for the defeat. "We weren't passing the ball well," she said.

The Hawkeyes' losing streak started back in the Kansas State tournament,

where Iowa lost its final match against Northwest Missouri State. Last Wednesday, the Hawks dropped a match to Northern Iowa in the North Gym.

Iowa's next match is against Western Illinois Wednesday night at Macomb, followed by a trip to Illinois Friday and Northwestern, ranked 11th in the nation, on Saturday.

"We'll be underdogs this week and we'll probably struggle a little bit," confessed Stewart.

Iowa's junior varsity squad plays Monday night against Augustana at 8 p.m. in the North Gym.

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Arts and entertainment

Spock to prosper in new enterprise

By T. Johnson
Staff Writer

Gene Roddenberry, creator and producer of "Star Trek," brought his curious kind of evangelism to the Union Ballroom last Thursday night. He announced to the 300 people in the hall that Star Trek III, complete with Leonard Nimoy and William Shatner, is "definite." As to the rest of the cast, he was not sure.

"But," he said to rousing applause, "if I have anything to do with it, I'll have them all."

Between the legendary "Star Trek" bloopers, a strangely edited amalgam of overacting and character breaks, and two other films he brought to the Ballroom "Spacebound," an inspirational/beatific vision of man's ventures into space so far, and the original "Star Trek" pilot, which was only seen on the air in an edited form during a double episode called "The Menagerie," Roddenberry got to the crux of his world view.

"Computer," he said with an air of deep thought, raising a single finger toward the sky. "What an absurd name for that device. It does so much more. The computer is a so-called crude brain that could enslave us. But computers will free us from slavery. We have invented the perfect partner."

He paused. "You know, the knowledge of mankind doubles every seven years," he said, without explaining on what scale his measurement was taken. "We have an incredible eight times the



Gene Roddenberry speaks to large crowd in the Union Main Ballroom.

knowledge we had in 1961, just 21 years ago. That's more than the total growth in knowledge for the last 500 years.

"WHEN WE MADE 'Star Trek,' we had to carve the buttons for the sets out of wood

because no one sold computer merchandise. Today those same buttons are for sale in drug stores for 99 cents."

"A lot of people think that more knowledge just means more ways to blow ourselves up. I don't think that's necessarily true, but it still

scared the hell out of me."

Roddenberry spiked his talk with appeals for support of space exploration specifically — "Any country that spends \$6 billion a year on cosmetics can afford a space program" — and political involvement in general.

"You can not be a legitimate part of all that is," he called from the stage, "without being very, very involved. There is no easy way out. It is up to you in this time of human crisis."

Outside, the last of those turned away were beating on the doors. Nervous titters came from the back rows at every thump and trotting security guard.

"There is a need for a new Galileo to reveal the natural laws of human — as opposed to physical — behavior."

Then back to the computers.

"There may be a need," he continued, "for a new Lincoln and a new Emancipation Proclamation to free computer consciousness." But, he stressed, that was far, far off.

RODDENBERRY WAS NOT so plugged into computer consciousness, however, that he couldn't conclude the evening with a few words on behalf of his own human creation.

Saying that NBC executives had thought "Star Trek" too cerebral — the night was heavy with slams to the network and Paramount — Roddenberry said, "I used 'Star Trek' like Swift used Lilliput. I figured we could get it over the heads of the execs. And we did."

'Fantasy' a daytime television nightmare

By Jeffrey Miller
Arts/Entertainment Editor

In the time that I've watched and written about television, I've seen shows that were technically bad (my beloved soap operas), shows that were based on bad ideas ("The Gong Show") and shows that didn't start out as bad, but became so desperate to make a point that they forgot their function as art and entertainment ("Lou Grant").

But for all this (and much of it, on closer inspection, turns out to be good), I have never seen a show that is completely indefensible — until now.

NBC's "Fantasy" (2:30 p.m. weekdays, KWL-7) brings crippled grannies, horny models, hard-luck stories and people who will do anything for a Barcalounger together in a prize giveaway show that's so bad it's creepy — you feel like you're watching an outtake from a Brian DePalma movie.

The inspiration for "Fantasy" comes from the old "It Could Be You," a show that reunited families and gave away Tappan ranges as if (and given the atomic sensibility of the time, this was quite literal) there were

Television

no tomorrow.

TO THIS ALREADY iffy premise, "Fantasy" has added bits stolen from "The Price is Right" (guessing games for prizes), "Beat the Clock" (timed stunts for prizes), "Queen for a Day" (who can be most destitute for prizes) and "The Dating Game" (going out with stars for prizes).

The ensuing chaos would be ridiculous enough at face level. But "Fantasy" hypes every emotion involved into an unbelievable luridness. A woman's fantasy of going out with "Days of Our Lives" star Josh Taylor turns into a trip to Giorgio's to dress for the date. The woman waves a pair of briefs at Josh and says: "You forgot these." Josh cleverly replies: "That's okay — I usually do."

A lounge singer from St. Louis comes on to fulfill his fantasy of singing a song to his grandmother "...while she can still ap-

preciate it." And — surprise! — the staff of "Fantasy" has seen to it that she can: They bring her out from backstage after his song — in a wheelchair. The list goes on and on.

THIS GANG ASSAULT on sense and sensibility is presided over uncomfortably by Peter Marshall and Leslie Uggams. Marshall's popularity on "Hollywood Squares" came largely from his Everyman qualities: He seemed like a guy we wouldn't mind having as a neighbor who also happened to be pals with Paul Lynde, Joan Rivers and Winnie Price.

But on "Fantasy," Marshall has become a Host. He grins; he talks fast; he holds power over the contestants and audience — none of which he can do convincingly.

And Leslie Uggams' presence is mystifying. She stands and smiles with a faraway look in her eyes, as if she were dreaming of days long ago when one could get Emmy nominations for "Roots" or when one could merrily laugh and just sing, sing along with Mitch Miller.

"Fantasy" might still offer some hope, however, if it showed the least sign of self-

knowledge, of humor. What redeemed "The Gong Show" — what made "The Gong Show" great — was that Chuck Barris deliberately made a bad TV show about bad TV shows. The silly stock characters, Milton de Lugg's band, the photographs of "stars" that lined the set and Barris' own shtick were all calculated and funny attacks on how TV operates.

"FANTASY" IS REMARKABLE, though, in that it has absolutely no sense of history, of humor, of irony, of anything except how to plug the various companies that provide prizes and how to cheapen even the basest of human emotions.

One can't announce that "Fantasy" "insults the viewer's intelligence" — in order to insult, you have to possess a certain amount of intelligence yourself. Perhaps the only way to respond to the show is to submit to its format.

My fantasy is that after 13 weeks, NBC representatives come onto the show, announce its cancellation and burn all existing tapes on stage. And that they then give Josh Taylor some underwear.

Who discovered America?

United Press International

When Norsemen came to North America about 1700 B.C., some of the people they mingled with may have been pygmies.

In Bronze Age America, Barry Fell advances the theory that about 37,000 years ago a race of dwarfs — pygmies — roamed portions of what is now East Tennessee. Fell also claims northern Europeans established a key trading post near Toronto during the Bronze Age and left a detailed record of their business.

The author concedes that his notions are viewed as "preposterous" by some archaeologists. But his evidence, displayed with numerous reproductions of actual writing and photographs, is convincing and fascinating to the average reader.

Fell contends that the Norse King Wodin-Lithe from Oslo set up his North American headquarters at what is now Peterborough near Toronto, Canada. The monarch traveled there in 1700 B.C. to obtain copper for his people, who had just emerged from the Stone Age.

THE BRONZE AGE scholar and student of ancient languages demonstrates the similarity of the written language found at Peterborough with other Norse in-

scriptions preserved on rocks.

Fell's thesis attacks the belief that Columbus was the first European to visit North America along with the less widely-held view that Vikings (Scandinavian marauders) came as early as the 10th century A.D.

As the author points out, King Wodin-Lithe makes no claim to discovering new land at his colony in 1700 B.C. This leads Fell to the conclusion that he was not the first Norseman to travel to what is now North America.

Fell notes that Norsemen probably encountered a race of dwarfs or pygmies in North America, citing the findings of archaeology digs in East Tennessee, which uncovered pygmy, Norse and Indian skull fragments.

Radiocarbon testing of some of the bones date them to the Third Century B.C.

"It looked, therefore, as if a mixed population of several races had lived in the East Tennessee area, and in all probability they would have interbred," he writes.

Bronze Age America is a fascinating and convincing argument for the proposition that ancient mariners from northern Europe traded, intermingled and left a record of their achievement — about 1,700 years before the birth of Christ.

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Cincinnati vs. Cleveland		Tom Fete, guitarist		Enjoy Internal Conversation 9-midnight		Tom Parks, comedian & Johnson Co. Landmark Jazz Band Ballroom	
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J. Scott Band, Rock, Blues, Country							

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Photo editor

The Daily Iowan is looking for a photography editor to supervise a staff of four persons and to work with other editorial departments in planning and coordinating coverage. Applicants must have a strong background in photography skills, including darkroom techniques, and a full understanding of the newspaper production process. Heavy emphasis will be placed on spot news and feature photography, as well as past experience with supervisory skills. Application deadline: **October 1, 1982.**

Wire editor

The Daily Iowan is looking for a wire editor to assume full duties Oct. 15. Primary duty is to edit our high-speed wire service copy on a video-display system. Applicants should be well-versed in local, state, national and international issues and must be able to spot the local angle in broader stories. Possible page layout duties later in the semester. Strong emphasis will be placed on ability to spot top stories and to edit for content, rather than just grammar and spelling. Application deadline: **October 1, 1982.**

The Daily Iowan

Iowa City's Morning Newspaper

Applications are available in Room 111
Communications Center.

Arts and entertainment

Author Barth jazzes up myth

By Mary Stefaniak
Special to The Daily Iowan

John Barth, author of *The End of the Road*, *The Sot-Weed Factor*, and *Sabbatical* will conduct a talk and discussion at 3:30 p.m. today in Van Allen Lecture Room 2. He will also read from his fiction at 8 tonight in Phillips Auditorium.

Barth, who has described himself as "your webfoot amphibious marsh-nurtured writer," was born and grew up in East Cambridge, "a crab-and-oyster town on the eastern shore of Maryland" whose changeable tidewater marshes provide inspiration and setting for several of his works.

He was educated in public schools and won a scholarship ("which I forgot I was competing for") to Johns Hopkins University after spending a summer at the Julliard School of Music.

In his segment of a New York Times Book Review series — a segment he entitles with characteristic Barth wit: "Some Reasons Why I Tell Them Rather Than Some Other Stories Some Other Way" — Barth explains how he came to be a writer.

AFTER THE SUMMER at Julliard, a session financed by playing drums for two years in a Cambridge jazz band, he abandoned his ambition to become a "distinguished" musical arranger. Instead he chose to become a distinguished literary arranger —

someone who takes the "received melody" of an old narrative poem, a myth or a bit of history or experience and improvises on it "like a jazzman."

The results of his career in literary arrangement include six novels (*The Floating Opera*, *The End of the Road*, *The Sot-Weed Factor*, *Giles Goat-Boy*, *LETTERS*, and *Sabbatical: A Romance*), a series of short fictions for print, tape and live voice called *Lost in the Funhouse*, and *Chimera*, a volume of three novellas that won the National Book Award for Fiction in 1973.

Barth's work, exemplified by both the rewritten history of Captain John Smith and Pocahontas in *Sot-Weed Factor* and the attempts of Susan Seckler and Fenwick Turner to write their own symbolic story of sailing the Caribbean as they flee shadowy CIA threats and try to decide if they want to have a baby in *Sabbatical*, is filled with the wit, twists, and redirections of a storyteller in love with the telling of the story.

Barth is currently serving as Alumni Centennial Professor of English and Creative Writing at Johns Hopkins. He is also a member of the National Institute of Arts and Letters and the American Academy of Arts and Sciences.

Both his talk and his reading are free and open to the public.

John Barth:
Describes himself as "your webfoot amphibious marsh-nurtured writer."



Computer poll system has no hang-ups yet

NEW YORK (UPI) — The next time you pick up a telephone to vote in one of those television opinion polls, speak softly. The voice you hear may be that of a very sensitive microchip and you wouldn't want to hurt its feelings.

Thanks to Marvin Kempner, the man behind an electronic poll called the "Telephone Poll," people are becoming obsolete in the pollster business.

Unlike people, Kempner's Telephone Poll works around the clock, seeks no fringe benefits, files for no overtime and never calls in sick — though, with a vocabulary of 144 "synthesized" words, it might be capable of doing so.

In addition to its garrulous vocabulary, Kempner's Telephone Poll can also recognize a few words — no matter who speaks them.

"Our equipment accepts six responses," Kempner said. "They are yes-no, like-dislike, agree-disagree, true-false, A-B, and for-against."

"We originally developed it for television, but suddenly, radio has come after us and newspapers are coming after us."

Kempner said his machine, hooked up to six rotary telephone lines, will field answers at a rate of 2,160 per hour — far beyond the capability of telephones manned by people or WATS line numbers to register votes.

AT THE HEART of Kempner's talking computer lies a "32K" microchip — a tiny slice of silicon upon which 32,000 pieces of information can be engraved.

The computer's words and comprehension of words are drawn from that microscopic bank. For massive

response on a national issue, a bank of 99 telephones feeding the Telephone Poll could field up to 35,640 responses an hour.

Instant polling by television took something of an unsavory air following ABC's survey on the night of the campaign debate between former President Jimmy Carter and his challenger Ronald Reagan.

Responses to the ABC poll — received via quickly overloaded WATS lines — gave the debate to Reagan, infuriating Carter supporters and professional pollsters who condemned it as unscientific and irresponsible.

In Kempner's view, the poll was neither and would have been better only if ABC had utilized his system.

"At the end of that election, that poll was less than 1 percent inaccurate," he said. "It was the public giving an instant response. It was literally interactive."

KEMPNER, WHOSE ENGINEERING developed the Telephone Poll from technology utilized in a cable video game, is now operating his system in conjunction with the television show "People's Court," which broadcasts small claims court trials.

At the conclusion of each case, in the few minutes of suspense provided as Judge Joseph Wapner deliberates his verdict, viewers are asked to vote either for plaintiff or defendant.

The Telephone Poll records responses so swiftly that a substantial "jury" verdict is flashed on the screen before Wapner can act.

'Wall' no eye feast, just a token snoozer

By Tom Doherty
Staff Writer

The Wall, An MGM/United Artists release. Produced by Alan Marshall. Screenplay by Roger Waters. Designed by Gerald Scarfe. Music by Pink Floyd. Directed by Alan Parker. Starring Bob Geldof. Rated R.

Director Alan Parker (*Midnight Express*, *Fame*) writes that his film of Pink Floyd's multiple-platinum concept album *The Wall* is "...told simply with the music of Pink Floyd, images, and natural effects. There is no conventional dialogue to progress the narrative."

This means that if the projectionist screws up and puts the reels on out of order, nobody will notice. Even as a visual feast, though, *The Wall* is a world-class snoozer. Parker's desperate pyrotechnics cannot salvage this nonmovie. *Tron* remains the best stoned viewing in town.

The Wall was written by Pink Floyd bassist Roger Waters, who took over leadership of Pink Floyd when songwriter Syd Barrett fried his brains on Owsley acid back in the 1960s. Waters remodeled the band's psychedelic legacy into a forum for his own alienation and spiritual isolation in albums like *Dark Side of the Moon*, one of the biggest sellers in the history of vinyl.

PINK FLOYD'S MOST recent marketing event, *The Wall*, produced the indelible recess chant "We don't need no education" and accrued sales of over 12 million units. The film version has, to say the least, something of a built-in audience.

In the sense that *The Wall* (the movie) can be said to have a story line, it concerns rock star Pink (played by Boomtown Rat Bob Geldof) who lapses into catatonia and a nightmare world of loneliness, destruction and glib Nazi symbolism. The sufferings Pink has endured — childhood misery, a hated wife, mind-numbing drugs and media

Films

overload — are the bricks that layer his wall of self-isolation.

Director Parker is less concerned with his main character (who doesn't have a line of dialogue) than with throwing diverting visuals onto the screen and hoping that something sticks. There is *Heavy Metal*-style animation, graphic recreations of World War II battles, rock'n'roll riots, Albert Speer decor, and things that blow up real good.

THE FILM'S CENTERPIECE is the hypnotic "We don't need no education" number. This is the tune that was banned in South Africa and caused much officious comment by worried school administrators a couple of years ago. The sequence is the film's most memorable: robotic school children march headlong into a giant meat grinder (this is a metaphor) and then erupt into an orgy of destruction.

The Wall is especially facile in its use of Nazi imagery. The familiar fears about the fascist potential of rock 'n' roll are evoked throughout the film. There are scenes of book burnings, teen-age brownshirts, and a rock concert that is straight out of Leni Riefenstahl's *Triumph of the Will*.

Naturally, all these enchanting stylistics are exploited with absolutely no coherent reference to history. In a flashback, we see Pink's father blown up at Anzio, and the death is depicted as just another "brick in the wall" of wartime slaughter. By circumventing political context, Parker and Waters turn "history into theatre," ravaging the twentieth century for visually impressive "eye candy."

Susan Sontag has observed that in Riefenstahl's films "...reality has been reconstructed to serve the image." *The Wall* does the same thing — only the images here are trendy, incoherent and finally boring.

FIREWORKS! FIREWORKS! FIREWORKS!

On the Hancher lawn commemorating the auditorium's 10th anniversary...

Free! After the UI Symphony & Chorus concert, Wednesday, Sept. 22.

Fireworks should begin about 10:15 p.m.

University Box Office

on sale this week:

- **Bijou T-Shirts**
- **DIVA Premiere** Sept. 24, Hancher
- **Thursday Comedy Shop, Lively Fridays & Saturdays** at door of Wheelroom, IMU
- **Pre-paid Yearbooks** can be picked up during check-cashing hours.
- **Bijou Films, IMU** (starting 11 am Mon-Sat, noon on Sun, through show times.)
- **Popcorn** (1/2 hour before first film through show times)

Phone 353-4158

Ticket sale hours	Check Cashing Hours
11 am-9 pm M-S	9 am-9 pm M-S
Noon-9 pm Sun.	Noon-5 pm Sun

IOWA MEMORIAL UNION

Vanessa's

A Restaurant Of Discriminating Taste

presents

Texas Cocktail Hour

3:00-midnight

featuring 1 1/2 oz. shots of our finest bar & call liquors also \$2.00 PITCHERS

Monday-Friday

ALSO:

Enjoy our OYSTER BAR featuring shrimp, clams, crab and oysters on the half shell.

Mon.-Thurs. 3-10
Fri. & Sat. 3 'til close

the crow's nest

328 e. washington

The Eastern Iowa Music Showcase presents

Tonight - Wednesday

B.B. SPIN

DOUBLE BUBBLE

9 to 10:30 All 3 Nights

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Edited by EUGENE T. MALESKA

<p>ACROSS</p> <p>68 Ritter</p> <p>69 Bitter's extreme</p> <p>70 Actor Bruce</p> <p>10 Pro</p> <p>13 Dash</p> <p>14 Nonpaying activity</p> <p>15 River in India and Pakistan</p> <p>16 Sandarac tree</p> <p>17 Navigational device</p> <p>18 Shoshoneans</p> <p>19 Crazy</p> <p>22 Accelerate</p> <p>23 Rips</p> <p>24 ——— judicata</p> <p>26 Miniver or Robinson</p> <p>27 Honest one</p> <p>30 Church part</p> <p>34 Frank</p> <p>36 S.A. ungulate</p> <p>38 Corn and Bible</p> <p>40 Against</p> <p>41 Blue-pencils</p> <p>42 River outlet</p> <p>43 Retain</p> <p>45 Cyma</p> <p>46 Period</p> <p>47 Resort</p> <p>49 Hither's partner</p> <p>51 Secret agents</p> <p>53 Mountain nymphs</p> <p>58 Frightened</p> <p>62 Chaucer's — of Bath</p> <p>63 Allan — of Sherwood Forest</p> <p>64 Fibula, e.g.</p> <p>65 Surmounting</p> <p>66 Commotions</p> <p>67 Always</p>	<p>DOWN</p> <p>1 President from Braintree, Mass.</p> <p>2 Gem weight</p> <p>3 Barber</p> <p>4 Looped band</p> <p>5 Rubbed harshly</p> <p>6 Perambulator, in Soho</p> <p>7 Verdi opera</p> <p>8 Bettors with item inside info</p> <p>9 British textile merchant</p> <p>10 Corpulent to an extreme</p> <p>11 Once — lightly</p> <p>12 Diva Stevens</p> <p>15 German industrial region</p> <p>20 Big —, Calif.</p> <p>21 Cause of many an error</p> <p>25 Under the weather</p> <p>28 Champ</p> <p>29 Gaelic</p> <p>30 Singer Lane</p> <p>31 Fruit-basket</p> <p>32 Crafty</p> <p>33 W. W. II command</p> <p>35 Female deer</p> <p>37 — Annie in "Oklahoma!"</p> <p>39 Girl that Cantor "knew"</p> <p>44 Most impoverished</p> <p>48 Having feet over cost., Se Fleetwood Mac, Asia, REO Speedy, Shills and Go's, Chicago, So boy, Alan Parsons, McDonald, M. Costello, Winwood, Police and many, to numerous to list.</p> <p>HAWKEYE & SEWING</p> <p>725 South C</p>
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ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

GRASS SCAPES LEFT
HARD HELIX AXLE
QUINTUPLE ZION
STARK REBATES
BATHING GINGER
GLOBS BEARSUITS
LUCE PUB OSSETTE
ATRA MAN PRO SAM
HICRUS GIB OUPPE
RETENTION BEIGE
PHONE GAUSE
BENDORA GATION
GIBBO CUBUNTERRA
GIBBO NUGGETS
GIBBO SWEET DIER

prairie lights books

"best bookstore within hundreds of miles"

—D.M. Register

Union EXPRESS

FOOD SERVICE

INTRODUCING "UNION EXPRESS", our new carry-out service providing a wide variety of menu items featured daily in the River Room Cafeteria. Whether it is a home-made soup, a main course, a healthful salad, or a delicious desert, the Union will have what you need to complete your evening meal at *affordable prices*. For menu information and to place an order simply call 353-4856 between 8 am and 4:30 pm Monday through Friday. Your order will be ready for you to pick up in the River Room anytime between 4:00 and 7:00 pm.

IOWA MEMORIAL UNION

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11 am deadline for new ads & cancellations

COOKIE JAR EMPTY?

Advertise those items in The Daily Iowan



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PRELIMINARY NOTES

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

ERRORS: When an advertisement contains an error which is not the fault of the advertiser, the liability of The Daily Iowan shall not exceed publishing a correction letter and a correct insertion for the space occupied by the incorrect item, not the entire advertisement. No responsibility is assumed for more than one incorrect insertion of any advertisement. A correction will be published in a subsequent issue providing the advertiser reports the error or omission on the day that it occurs.

PERSONALS

HELP others help themselves. Peace Corps can use your degree in science, math, business, education, nursing, home ec., other fields. Peace Corps Coordinator, 353-6592. 9-22

NEED TO TALK? Hera Psychotherapy Collective offers feminist individual, group and couple counseling. Sliding scale. Scholarships available to students. Call 354-1226. 10-21

LEONEL? We listen. Also provide information and referrals. Crisis Center, 351-140. (M-F 10-6, Sat 10-4, Sun 11am-4pm). Wheelchair accessible. Confidential. 10-14

ABORTIONS provided in comfortable, supportive, and educational atmosphere. Call Emma Goldman Clinic for Women, Iowa City, 337-2111. 10-14

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LESBIAN Support Line: call for information, emergency housing support. 353-6265. 10-25

RED ROSE vintage and good used clothing at terrific prices. In Hall Mall, above Jackson's (down town plaza area). Stop in. 10-25

DISLIKE someone? Send them wilted flowers. Foraken Flowers Breakup Service. We return rings, deliver letters. 353-1275, 353-1246. after 2pm. 9-20

STORAGE-Storage: Mini-warehouse units, from 5' x 10' to 10' x 20'. Call 357-3506. 10-22

RAPE ASSAULT HARASSMENT: Rape Crisis Line 338-8800 (24 hours) 10-15

DOES SOMEONE YOU LOVE DRINK TOO MUCH? Al-Anon, 12 noon Fridays, Wesley House (Music Room), 120 N. Dubuque. 10-14

ALCOHOLICS Anonymous - 12 noon Wednesday. Wesley House, 324 North Hall, 351-9813. 10-14

REWARD for the return of rings taken from my apartment. No questions asked. 354-8095. 9-22

THE DAILY IOWAN

needs carriers in the following areas:

- Hillcrest, Daum, Currier Dorms
- Ferson, Magowan
- Eastview, Westview, Southview, Coralville

The Daily Iowan needs insert stuffers 1 - 3 am. Must have car. 353-6203

Postscripts Column Blank

Mail or bring to Rm. 201 Communications Center. Deadline for next-day publication is 3 pm. Items may be edited for length, and in general, will not be published more than once. Notice of events for which admission is charged will not be accepted. Notice of political events will not be accepted, except meeting announcements of recognized student groups. Please print.

Event

Sponsor

Day, date, time

Location

Person to call regarding this announcement:

Phone

PERSONAL

INFANTS 8-12 weeks and their mothers wanted for psychology study on mother-infant interaction by Michael W. O'Hara, Ph.D., Department of Psychology, University of Iowa. Please phone 353-3744, 8:00-12:00pm weekdays. 9-20

LINK is looking for Tai Chi instructors and someone who knows Gaelic. 353-5465. 9-24

EARN extra money. learn a simple nutritional testing procedure. 515-472-6579. 9-25

YAN F. You gave us Greyhound ticket East. Call 354-3284 for reimbursement. 9-20

NEED MONEY? We buy gold and silver coins, jewelry, old collectibles (post cards, military, stoneware, railroad, advertising, toys, etc.). A.A. Coins-Stamp-Collectibles, Wardway Plaza. 9-24

AARVARK'S BIZARRE - 111 South Dubuque - Open 10-6 - Monday-Saturday. 10-6

STEVE - sorry I missed you last spring. Please get in touch again. 353-7485568. 9-22

LARRY, age 28-40, born Winnebago Reservation, please call 337-4902. 9-22

ARE you an intelligent, considerate, sincere, athletic and attractive male, age 24-30 wishing to meet a 24 year old professional woman with the same qualities? Please write and send photo to Box 51, Daily Iowan. 9-20

45¢ and up - thousands of paperback \$1.50 and up - thousands of hardbacks \$2.00 and up - 2500 guaranteed records. **HAUNTED BOOKSHOP**, 337-2929. Trading scale, accepted on Saturdays, noon - 5pm. 10-5

LOVELY SINGLES! Meet desirable singles for friendship, dating, companionship. Ages 18-35. Write JAL ENTERPRISES, Box 1375, Rock Island, IL 61201. 9-22

HORSE DRAWN HAYRIDES, scenic Americana Colonies. Picnic area - bonfire, clubhouse, restaurant. Packages available. Information and reservations. 1-822-3296. 9-22

PLANNING A wedding? The Hobby Press offers national lines of quality invitations and accessories. 10% discount on orders with presentation of this ad. Phone 338-8637 or 351-7413 evenings and weekends. 10-1

VACUUM CLEANER'S SAVE UP to 50% on new, used and reprocessed Hoover, Eureka, Kirby, Electrolux and Panasonic. **HAWKLEY VACUUM**, 725 South Gilbert, 338-9158. 9-24

WEDDING MUSIC: For ceremony, receptions. Strings and chamber music combinations. Tape and references. 338-9005. 10-13

GRAVITY GUIDING BOOTS: A whole new area in staying fit. Inversion Fitness Systems. 18 East Benton. 9-11

GAYLINE - 353-7162. 12-17

FANTASTIC onion ring restaurant. 59¢ now at Hickory Hill Restaurant. 9-20

POUL Anderson, Gordon Dickinson and Joe Haldeman are coming to Iowa City November 5-7. For more info, write: ICON, Box 325, Iowa City. 10-1

THIS doctor makes house calls. 357-3136. 9-25

ARE you not hip to the STUPIDITY! Let THE ROCKING CHAIRS tell you. Across from Nable Lumber. 354-3334. Complete furniture care. 10-6

PERSONAL SERVICE

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PERSONAL SERVICE

ASTON-PATTERNS* teacher. Educational programs for stress reduction. Focus on movement patterns for ease, muscular and skeletal balance, and massage. Attention given to individual activities of interest and/or problems. Consultation without charge. M.A. Mommers, M.S. 351-8490. 9-24

THERAPEUTIC Massage Introductory 2 for price of 1 offer through September. Swedish/Thai. Certified. Women only. 351-0256. 9-28

HAWKLEY CAB, 24 hr. house service. We deliver food and packages. 337-3131. 10-6

BIRTHRIGHT Pregnant? Confidential support and testing. 338-6665. We care. 10-7

PREGNANCY screening and counseling available on a walk-in basis. Mon. 9:30-1:00, Wed. 1:00-4:00, Fri. 9:30-12:00. Emma Goldman Clinic for Women. 10-1

THE MEDICINE STORE in Coralville where it costs less to keep healthy. 354-4354. 9-22

SCHOLARSHIPS available! Guaranteed results. Free Scholarship Finders. P.O. Box 5431, Coralville, Iowa 52241. 9-27

ENJOY YOUR PREGNANCY! Childbirth preparation classes for early and late pregnancy. Explore and share while learning. Emma Goldman Clinic. 337-2111. 10-5

PROBLEM PREGNANCY Professional counseling. Abortion, \$190. Call collect in Des Moines. 515-243-2724. 9-20

COUNSELING, relaxation training, reflexology, classes, groups. Stress Management Clinic. 337-6998. 9-15

LOCAL PUBLIC RADIO STATIONS FM KSUI 91.7, KKCK 88.3, KUOI 90.9 AM, WSUI 91.0. 9-1

HELP WANTED

NEED CASH? RECEIVE \$75-\$85 IN A MONTH PLUS EXTRA BONUS MONEY for approximately 1 1/2 hours twice a week. Bring this ad and receive \$25 extra on your first donation. Return donors may use ad on second donation of the week. Help yourself by helping others. Call or stop in for an appointment. **BI-RESOURCES**, 318 East Bloomington. 351-0148. 10-29

PHOTO figure models, female, good pay if needed. Phone a photo to Studio, Box 689, Iowa City, 52241. 10-1

LEARN WHILE YOU EARN Sell Avon. We'll help you develop your skills. Earn \$\$\$ Set your own hours. Call **Mary Burgess** 338-7623. 10-1

CREATIVE person to design logo for fast food restaurant. 354-5531 after 5:00pm or weekends anytime. 9-30

NOW hiring lunch cocktail persons. Must be able to work 10:30am-5pm, Mon-Fri. Others need not apply. Apply between 2-4pm. Iowa River Power, Mon-Thurs EOE. 9-24

SWIM COACH: Head coach and assistants needed for USSA age group team, part time. Nov. 8 - Mar. 6. Send resume to Iowa City Swim Club, P.O. Box 2553, Iowa City, 52244. 9-30

SECOND shift worker seeks qualified instructor in karate for workouts during late morning or early evening. Call 338-3549. 10-6

EARN while you learn. Doctor designed and approved diet. Lose 1/2 lb daily **HEALTHFULLY**. 1-377-3045. 10-22

BABYSITTERS needed for adorable Jewish children during religious services. Saturday 9/18 and/or Monday 9/27, 10am-4pm at Mt. Zion. \$3.50/hr. 337-7055 or 351-2870. 9-20

WAGES, COMMISSION TIPS. Bonuses. Paul Rivera's Pizza is now hiring Pizza Drivers. Must have own car and insurance. Apply in person at 440 Kirkwood after 4:30pm. 9-22

DAYCARE needed in our home for 2 month old boy. 16 hours weekly, mornings. 337-2990. 9-20

WE will help you get the job you deserve! Resume and cover letter preparation. **CONSULTATION ASSOCIATES**, P.O. Box 5158, Coralville, IA 52241, 338-9199. 10-11

EXPERIENCED seamstress. Custom sewing, alterations, mending. Phone 354-2880. 10-6

TRY out **DAVIS VETERINARY CLINIC**, Main Street, Iowa City, 52241. 9-22

FOR Sale: 20 inch men's bicycle in good condition. 338-2568. 9-22

ONE month old, 2 1/2" Panasonic 2000-DX. Make offer. Doug. 351-5113. 9-29

3131B Jeune. Two sets wheels, 3550. Schwinn Continental 50. Both good condition and have new parts. 337-6841. 9-20

19" ten speed Viscount, excellent condition. 1510. 338-1179. 9-23

25" Fuji Special Road Racer, Bar and shifters. 1515. 338-3558. 9-21

CHECK out Steacy's low tune up special - \$12.50. Steacy's Cycle City, 440 Kirkwood Avenue, 354-2110. 9-16

McNATURAL'S, providing the best at the best prices...naturally. 114 Second Avenue, Coralville. 10-25

GOOD THINGS TO EAT & DRINK COOKBOOKS you've never seen before available at the **HAUNTED BOOKSHOP**. 45¢ and up. Visiting hours MWF 5-8, Saturday 12-5. 227 South Johnson, cream & white house, strawberry door. 10-25

HAPPY TIME PEANUTS, Inc. Fresh roasted and salted. Football games, parties, fund raisers. Immediate delivery. 338-4035. 10-20

TRY DAN's delicious soft-serve cones, malts and sundaes. We also serve Danon's soft frozen yogurt and all other dairy products. **WEEKLY SPECIALS**. Hours: 11am-11pm. daily. Located one mile SW on Highway 1, turn right on Sunset. 9-23

SELL: one student season football ticket. \$60. 338-6838 after five. 9-20

NEED 2 season football tickets. Will pay top price. Call (319) 236-5014 after 5:00pm. 9-24

TAKING CPA Review and can't go to games? Sell a fellow accountant your season ticket at a good price! Call 351-0728 anytime. 9-23

WILL pay top dollar for 2 season tickets to Iowa football. Fred. 337-5268. 9-30

NEED tickets for Iowa-Wisconsin and Iowa-Minnesota football. 608-271-5244 or 608-273-0533. 9-29

NEED one or more season football tickets. Price negotiable. 337-8651. 9-20

RIIDE/RIDER 511 Iowa Avenue. Professional typing, reasonable rates: business, medical, academic. Editing, transcribing. Bold print, proportional spacing, margin justification available for camera-ready newsletters. 10-4 daily. 337-7567. 10-14

WANTED TO BUY

800 Peavey amp. or equivalent. Phone 338-4544 or 351-3961. 9-22

BUYING class rings and other gold and silver. Stephy's Stamp & Coin. 107 S. Dubuque. 354-1958. 9-27

WANTED to buy: black formal, size 16-18. 351-8461. 9-22

INSTRUCTION

LESSONS available for most all instruments. **West Music** 1705 1st Ave. Iowa City 351-9111. 10-4

BEGINNING course in Swahili taught by a native speaker. If you are interested call 338-6617. Call between 5pm and 8pm. 9-28

TUTOR in English. I can help you. Rhetoric. E.S.L. term papers, etc. 338-9170. 10-22

IOWA CITY YOGA CENTER Since 1972. 10-1

4th grade experienced instruction. Start now. For information call Barbara Welch. 683-2519. 12-17

WILLOWWOOD Elementary School is now accepting enrollment applications for Fall 1982. Call 338-6061 to schedule a visit. 10-14

WHO DOES IT?

If you want low prices on your dorm shirts, house shirts, philanthropy shirts... **CALL DAVE** 337-6897

- Free presentation of our products upon request
- Coming soon: Trophies, medals & ribbons & plaques!

D & D LETTERING OF IOWA CITY

RESUMES FOR SUCCESS: Appraisal, composition, design, and typesetting. 351-3756. 10-29

ILLUSTRATION: Technical, graphs, charts, diagrams, lettering for thesis, dissertations, commercial. etc. 645-2330 (no toll) evenings. 10-6

CONSTRUCTION: roofing, painting, drywall, etc. Free estimates, quality work, reasonable rates. 337-1179. after 4pm. 9-30

SUNRISE Leathers - bright light on the horizon. 114 East College. 10-28

100% Cotton T-shirts. Mail Order Catalogue. Great Lakes Foot Co. 1428 N. Farwell Ave. 351-4399. 10-25

IDEAL GIFT: Artists' portrait, children/adults; charcoal \$20, pastel \$40, oil \$120 and up. 351-0525. 10-22

RESUMES: Cover Letters, Editing, Business Proposals, Brochures, Advertisements, etc. Call or stop in for a consultation. Pricing: Flexible. Creative. Reasonable. Fifteen years successful professional experience. 656-3665. 10-22

HOLIDAY House Landlord & Landlady. Quality drying/cleaning only 95¢/lb and family laundry 40¢/lb. Attendant on duty 7 days a week. Clean, air conditioned, comfortable. 351-9893. 1002 William St. across/Towncrest First National Bank. 10-20

PLASTICS FABRICATION: Plexiglass, lucite, styrene, Plexiglas, Inc. 10181 Gilbert Court, 351-4751. 10-14

LEARN handlettering/printing. Make your own stationery, name cards, poetry postcards, announcements. Call 338-5168. 10-13

CHIPPERS Tailor Shop, 128 1/2 E. Washington Street, dial 351-1229. 351-4399. 10-18

BERG Auto Sales specializes in low cost transportation. 831 S. Dubuque. 354-4878. 10-6

EXPERIENCED seamstress. Custom sewing, alterations, mending. Phone 354-2880. 10-6

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GARAGES/PARKING

RENT off-street parking space. N. Gilbert. 337-3744 after 5:30. 9-21

WANTED: garage to rent on south side of town, near K-Mart. Call Mike at 354-9736. evenings. 9-22

WANTED to rent: garage for parking car. Kevin. 353-0753. 9-21

AUTO SERVICE

IS YOUR VW or Audi in need of repair? Call 644-3661 at VW Repair Service, Solon, for an appointment. 10-4

HONDA car/Volkswagen repair. Factory trained mechanics. White Dog Garage. 337-4616. 10-7

1972 Super Beetle, red title. \$600. 353-3175 days. 351-9052 evenings. 9-22

1975 VW Scirocco, good condition, automatic, power steering, 4 doors. 1975 Volkswagens. 10-5

\$600 below blue book price. Mazda 4000, fully equipped, 4 doors. Call 351-1292. 9-22

1979 Triumph Spitfire. 25,000 miles, sharp, runs great. \$3000. 644-5812. 9-21

1974 Porsche 914 2.0, \$4500. After 5pm 337-6

Arts and entertainment

Entertainment today

READING: John Barth's *End of the Road*, *Giles Goat-Boy* and *The Sot-Weed Factor* were required reading for American youth during the 1960s and early 1970s. They established their author as one of America's leading post-modern novelists: a writer who saw that creating fiction is not much different from the way we fashion our own worlds in day-to-day life and who found the whole enterprise highly amusing.

Barth has been the victim of a critical backlash in recent years. His latest novel, *Sabbatical*, has received at best mixed reviews. (Our own Hoyt Olsen said: "Barth's latest novel contains wonderful and dreadful moments; it is in some places thoroughly engrossing, in others interminably dull.")

But John Barth is still one of the more important and vital writers America has today, and you can find out why at his discussion at 3:30 p.m. in Van Allen Lecture Hall II or at his reading at 8 tonight in Phillips Auditorium.

NIGHTLIFE: When one is told that a visiting band is like unto a New Springsteen, one tends to be a tad skeptical. But B.B. Spin seems to have the chops to ease a way down Thunder Road, if not break through to the Promised Land.

With a variety of influences that include the bluesbreakers of Chicago (their hometown), Sam Cooke, Jerry Lee Lewis and The Boss himself, B.B. Spin provides a raw, urban R&B sound that makes listening fun and dancing easy. And, praise God, no Eagles covers.

If they live up to their reputation, B.B. Spin could be one of the best bands this town has seen in awhile. They'll be playing tonight through Wednesday at the Crow's Nest.

AT THE BLOU: Director Marcel Carne and writer Jacques Prevert are best known for their classic *Children of Paradise*, but their first film, *Port of Shadows*, introduced the "poetic fatalism" that their (and other French filmmakers) later movies would be known for and that influenced American cinema in the form of film noir.

In *Port of Shadows*, Jean Gabin plays a man wanted for murder who tries to free a beautiful woman (Michele Morgan) from her vicious boyfriend and his gang. Guess how it turns out. But the plot is secondary to the style, the script and the acting, all of which are tres magnifique. 7 p.m.

• *Eraserhead* is the story of a man trapped in an urban nightmare world. Poor Henry (John Nance) has problems with his wife, with his job, with noises and with his hideous child. So Henry runs amuck.

Eraserhead is one of the most remarkable of the so-called "cult" films. Director David Lynch's vision of Henry's gruesome world is awe-inspiring and led to him being offered the job directing *Elephant Man*. And Nance, boys and girls, is really scary. 8:30 p.m.

TV: The new season starts next week, so the networks are starting to dump specials on us to get us back to the sets. CBS tonight presents "The Royal Romance of Charles and Diana," the story of the Romance of the Century, the Wedding of the Century, the Heir of the Century, etc.

"Royal Romance" stars two unknowns (Christopher Baines and Catherine Oxenberg) as the protagonists, but also features Dana Wynter as Queen Elizabeth, Stewart Granger as Prince Philip and Olivia de Havilland as the Queen Mum. This may be yet more Anglophilic twaddle, but at least it will be well-produced (by Linda Yellen, who produced "Playing for Time"). 8 p.m., KGAN-2.

• Rockford's back, and KGAN's got him. "The Rockford Files" is, quite simply, one of the best shows TV has ever presented, with Meta Rosenberg's production, Stephen Cannell's writing and James Garner's portrayal of a hard-boiled detective who grins and bears it as his shell cracks in the pressures of 1970s L.A. establishing standards that will probably never be surpassed. Great Art. 11 p.m. weeknights, KGAN-2.

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Elderly life played in 'The Gin Game'

By Roxanne T. Mueller
Special to The Daily Iowan

GARRISON, Ia. — The probable reason there are so few good plays written about the elderly is that playwrights, unlined of skin and firm of chin, are absorbed in writing about themselves — about how they coped growing up with unreasonable parents or how they encountered loneliness in the midst of unhappy marriages or (and there are a lot of these around) how they are reconciling 1960s radicalism with contemporary middle-class hopelessness.

The *Gin Game*, then, is different. Not only does playwright D.L. Coburn set his play in a home for the elderly, but his only characters are two of the residents: one a 71-year-old woman named Fonsia who has yet to shake a strait-laced Methodist background; the other

Theater

a cane-bearing failed businessman with heart trouble named Weller.

Clinging to each other in a place where privacy is unknown and 10-by-10 rooms replace the mansions of their pasts, the two reconcile their lot by avoiding the other "pumpkin-headed" residents whose conversation centers on aches, pains and quack doctors. Weller's passion is gin, and he draws Fonsia into endless rounds of the metaphoric card game that eventually drive both to distraction.

FULL OF POINTED wit, *The Gin Game* centers not on sad wretches who bemoan the

richness of their youth but rather on how two people reconcile an inner longing for at least one person to acknowledge their existence.

Fonsia (Pat Sherwood) and Weller Martin (Tom Cunliffe) are not pathetic, bent-over creatures, but individuals whose lives are sauntering to an end. They haven't changed the world, but wanting to never entered their minds. To live and live comfortably were their goals, and they knew from the start that something like happiness would be elusive at best.

Coburn unfolds the characters' pasts slowly, almost as an afterthought. The main source of the comedy comes from Weller's slow burns as he discovers Fonsia's unwitting shrewdness at gin. The clues to their pasts that are so leisurely unveiled in the first three scenes come to dramatic fruition in the final one, almost to the point where everything

seems overblown — inevitable, but overblown.

FONSIA'S APPEALING naive and Weller's blustery bombast give way to a "dramatic revelation" and unflinching playwrights, especially the contemporary breed, seem to love mixing high, fast-paced entertainment with a final devastating twist whether it be ironic or accusatory.

It's as though they need to apologize for having had their fun; that life, at bottom, is impossible to enjoy. That may be true, but certain playwrights seem to overdo it. Don't they ever have fun?

As presented on the Brenton Stage of the Old Creamery Theater, *The Gin Game* is a lovely piece of theater — well acted by Sherwood and Cunliffe, and, given how subtle the "action" is, deftly directed by Steve Shaffer. Performances continue through Sept. 21.

Thorogood is good 'n blue on new label

By Allen Hogg
Special to The Daily Iowan

Rock critic Dave Marsh has referred to the American music industry as "the apparatus." Those in charge of major record companies know very little about rock music. Instead, they are concerned primarily with profit and as a result are usually unwilling to let new performers maintain their artistic integrity if it veers away from normal commercial patterns.

That is why it is so encouraging to see a major performer emerge despite the American music industry — especially when that performer is as talented as George Thorogood.

Thorogood and his band the Destroyers were offered contracts with major labels but refused them because the labels wouldn't let

Records

him play the blues covers that were the heart of his music. Instead he recorded his first four albums with Rounder, a small independent label, and slowly built a cult following with his energetic live performances.

AFTER OPENING for the Stones on their American tour last fall, however, Thorogood and his band were offered a contract by a major company (EMI-America) that would let him play what he wanted. The first product of this agreement is the newly-released *Bad to the Bone*, a powerful album that rocks down to its soul.

The album jacket offers the advice: "To be fully enjoyed this record should be played at maximum volume." Actually, this isn't true — one of the album's best features is its versatility. Although you will want to crank up the Destroyers' hand-clapping version of the Isley Brothers' "Nobody But Me," their expressive cover of Jerry Reed's "It's a Sin" is best heard at a lower volume.

Thorogood exhibits his vocal dexterity particularly well on side two. With his own "Bad to the Bone," Thorogood comes off sounding like the ultimate tough guy, while he gives Dylan's country-sounding "Wanted Man" a properly laid-back treatment. Accompanied by Hank Carter's mournful sax, Thorogood becomes the epitome of vulnerability in "As the Years Go Passing By."

The biggest difference listeners will hear

between this and Thorogood's other albums is the occasional piano playing of Rolling Stone keyboardist Ian Stewart. Unfortunately, in the songs in which Stewart is most prominent ("Miss Luann," "Back to Wentzville"), he muddies the sound more than enhances it.

OTHERWISE, THE DESTROYERS sound the same as ever, with Thorogood's Chuck Berry-style guitar playing, Carter's Clarence Clemons-inspired sax, Bill Blough's kinetic bass and Jeff Simon's driving (though occasionally too heavy) percussion.

Bad to the Bone displays the Destroyers' talents as rockers well and solidifies Thorogood's reputation as the leading white blues singer today. George Thorogood and the Destroyers deserve to be heard, and *Bad to the Bone* presents them at their best.

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