

# The Daily lowan

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Iowa City's Morning Newspaper

Wednesday, October 6, 1982

## J-School problems seen as 'critical'

By Jeff Beck  
Staff Writer

Evaluation of the UI School of Journalism and Mass Communication has been postponed, but there is still good reason to worry about problems in the department, according to Ken Starck, director of the school.

Record enrollment has the school "bursting at the seams," and it is "absolutely critical" that some new equipment be purchased this year, Starck said. For the third straight year, the school has record enrollment, with a combined total of 797 undergraduate majors and graduate students. The enrollment has grown by 83 percent since 1977.

With the increases in enrollment, facilities in the three-story Communications Center have become strained. "Every bit of available space" is being used now and adding more would require "dramatic steps," Starck said.

Two suggestions to increase classroom space have been to add a fourth floor to the building and to move The Daily lowan out of the Communications Center. Starck said he has not pushed for either suggestion.

"If enrollments continue to increase — or even if they remain the same — I now believe it is impossible to accommodate all of the students interested in journalism," Starck said in the latest edition of notes from the school.

"OUR TOP priority has to be to maintain a quality program. The J-School faculty has been discussing limiting enrollments for several years. Since resources... have not kept pace with increasing enrollments, we are being pushed gradually toward establishing an admission policy," he said.

The status of the school's instructional equipment is another concern of Starck and staff of the journalism department.

Starck wrote to Howard Laster, dean of the UI College of Liberal Arts, last May because he was "gravely concerned" about obtaining sufficient equipment in the face of an accreditation visit.

That visit has been postponed one year because of changes in the journalism program last spring and because Starck will be on developmental leave in Finland for the second semester this year.

Although some new electric typewriters have been issued to the department, equipment needs are still critical, Associate Director Bill Zima said.

He said the department is especially lacking in computer-assisted equipment, such as video display terminals. Laboratory courses have had to be condensed because of this problem, he said.

See Journalism, page 5

## Gilson flees after tense hearing

By Doug Herold  
Staff Writer

MARENGO, Iowa — Tami Mari Gilson, frustrated in her failed attempt to regain custody of her child whom she abandoned at an Iowa City church last summer, fled the area Friday after an emotional court hearing.

At the remodeled apartment that Gilson and her boyfriend Rick Thompson were to move into this month, a warm refrigerator sits full of

food and sewing materials are scattered around the floor. The would-be tenants are nowhere in sight.

Gilson received a one-year suspended sentence after abandoning four-year-old Bobbi Jo Kirkwood last July.

On Tuesday, Gilson was to have met with her daughter in a prearranged, bi-weekly visit.

But in Marengo where Gilson and Thompson stayed, the grass was matted in the area where the couple's trailer once sat. Since last Friday,

when Gilson was denied custody of her daughter, the trailer, Gilson, and Thompson have been missing, according to Ramona McElderry.

McElderry befriended the couple last summer and let them stay on her property.

SOURCES close to the case say it was an inevitable reaction to Friday's hearing. Some, like Thompson's lawyer Richard Zimmermann, say it was brought on by insensitive treat-

ment by legal and county officials.

Leaving the area "may have been bad both psychologically and legally, but really they were driven out," Zimmermann said. "The system was dealing with them rather harshly and irrationally."

McElderry said: "Everyone involved in the case said the effort was to reunite the family. But what they did was drive them apart."

The tale McElderry tells is one of a family coming apart and getting little

official encouragement to bring their lives back together.

From the beginning of their dealings with the law last summer, Thompson and Gilson felt they were being double-crossed, McElderry said. When Gilson pleaded guilty to wanton neglect of a child in July, she believed that would allow her to get Bobbi Jo back.

But the custody battle stretched through the summer and into the fall, and Friday's hearing — in which Gilson See Gilson, page 5



## Lump sum

A mound of controversial Indiana coal sits waiting to be burned at the UI Power Plant. The UI's coal purchases have been the subject of much debate since officials decided to purchase the coal from a Minnesota firm, which owns the Indiana mines. Iowa coal producers objected strongly to the UI buying out-of-state coal — even though UI administrators showed that the Iowa coal is more expensive.

The Daily lowan/Bill Paxson

## Strychnine in Tylenol poisons Californian

CHICAGO (UPI) — Tylenol capsules tainted with strychnine poisoned a man in California, officials said Tuesday, and the list of potential suspects in the deaths of seven people was narrowed to eight or nine.

Investigators discounted the theory that a "copycat" was imitating a saboteur whose cyanide-loaded Extra-Strength Tylenol capsules killed seven people in Chicago last week.

Law enforcement officials in Chicago said they had narrowed their list of two dozen potential suspects to eight or nine who "rise above other

suspects for reasons that are obvious to us."

Officials said Greg Blagg, 27, a butcher from Oroville, Calif., went into convulsions after swallowing capsules of Extra-Strength Tylenol tainted with strychnine last Thursday — the same day publicity broke about the Chicago deaths. He subsequently recovered.

THE FOOD and Drug Administration and McNeil Consumer Products Co., manufacturer of Tylenol, issued an immediate warning against consumption of any type of Tylenol cap-

sules — extra- or regular-strength.

In New York, trading of stock in Johnson & Johnson Co., McNeil's parent firm, plunged more than two points and was halted for more than an hour after news of the California development.

Johnson & Johnson said it had hired a private detective agency to aid in the probe, but denied a lack of confidence in the massive investigation under way in Chicago.

"We're just trying to do everything we can think of," a company official said. "We think the law enforcement

people have done an excellent job."

The head of the Illinois task force investigating the cyanide deaths said the fact Blagg was stricken before word of the Chicago poisonings had spread indicated the two incidents were most likely unrelated.

"We believe our problems are peculiar to Chicago," Illinois Attorney General Tyrone Fahner said. "We see no link."

He said the FBI was in touch with agents in California and had not completely ruled out a connection, but added that none of the eight or nine chief

suspects had been in California recently.

FAHNER SAID all the suspects lived in or near Northwest Chicago, but he declined to give further details.

"We're watching a lot more than our eight or nine principals," he said. "They're not hard suspects but they rise above other suspects for reasons that are obvious to us."

California health officials began a check of doctors' offices and hospitals in Oroville, a town of about 9,500 people See Cyanide, page 5

## Man charges police with abuse in arrest at Homecoming parade

By Scott Sonner  
Assistant Metro Editor

The state Department of Criminal Investigation will be asked to investigate a 52-year-old Williamsburg man's charges that Iowa City Police used excessive force to arrest him Friday night during the UI Homecoming parade, Police Chief Harvey Miller said Tuesday.

Joseph W. Grant, the Iowa Socialist Party's 1978 gubernatorial candidate, was arrested after he refused to stop marching in front of the Roxanne Conlin for Governor Homecoming float with an anti-Conlin sign.

In the complaint he filed with Iowa City police Monday, Grant claimed the

wrist, shoulder, rib, arm and head injuries he allegedly suffered from the arrest "will be verified by medical doctors."

Johnson County Sheriff Gary Hughes confirmed Tuesday Grant was taken from the county jail to Mercy Hospital Friday night at his own request.

According to Mercy Hospital records signed by Dr. T.T. Bozek, x-rays showed Grant had no broken bones but was suffering from "acute tendonitis" in his left shoulder. He was also examined Saturday at UI Hospitals for a "numbness" in his hands allegedly caused by handcuffs.

GRANT SAID Tuesday he is initiating legal action against the city but refused to identify his lawyer.

The complaint Grant filed with police stated an "officer threw me to the pavement, choked me, causing me to lose consciousness, dragged me into an alley on the west side of Dubuque (Street) between Market and Jefferson. And when a police car arrived, I was violently moved from where I was being held to the squad car."

Police charged Grant with disorderly conduct and resisting arrest Friday after responding to a complaint about a

possible mental subject.

People from the Conlin float said they called police after Grant continued to harass them by marching in front of the float with a sign referring to the Democrat as a millionaire who paid no taxes.

When Iowa City patrolman Gerald Knock arrived on the scene at about 6:55 p.m., Grant was "screaming and cursing and dancing around in front of the Roxanne Conlin float," according to Knock's report.

Knock is the only officer mentioned by name in the complaint Grant filed Monday. Attempts to contact Knock Tuesday were unsuccessful.

"WHEN I approached Mr. Grant," Knock's report continues, "he was screaming and cursing and when I placed (him) under arrest for disorderly conduct, he physically resisted."

In interviews Tuesday, three witnesses associated with the Conlin float confirmed Knock's report that Grant resisted arrest. They also said it did not appear that police used excessive force to restrain Grant.

Police Chief Miller defended Knock's actions and said the police report was See Abuse, page 5



Joseph Grant shows an injury he says he sustained when police used force to arrest him during the UI Homecoming parade. In a complaint filed Monday with Iowa City police, Grant says his wrist, shoulder, rib, arm and head were injured in the incident.

The Daily lowan/Bill Paxson

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### Weather

Variable cloudiness today with scattered showers and a few thunderstorms. Highs in the middle 60s to upper 70s. Showers ending later today. Lows tonight in the upper 30s to near 50. Fair and cooler Thursday, highs in the low to middle 60s.



## Briefly

United Press International

### Bolivian president elected

LA PAZ, Bolivia — Hernan Siles Zuazo, forced into exile more than two years ago, was elected Bolivia's president Tuesday, ending nearly 20 years of military rule.

Siles Zuazo, 69, was elected by secret ballot in a special session of Congress and will be sworn into office Sunday, becoming the first popularly elected president of Bolivia allowed to assume office in the impoverished nation since 1964. His government will become the 11th in the last four years.

### MiG shot down over Angola

PRETORIA, South Africa — South African jets shot down a Soviet-built MiG fighter jet Tuesday over southern Angola, South African Defense Force Chief Gen. Constand Viljoen said.

Two South African reconnaissance planes and two escort aircraft were attacked by four MiGs and, in the ensuing dogfight, one MiG was shot down, Viljoen said. The nationality of the MiG pilot was not known. There are an estimated 20,000 Cuban military personnel stationed in Angola.

### Swedes try to flush out sub

STOCKHOLM, Sweden — Swedish ships fired off a half dozen more depth charges Tuesday to flush out a suspected Soviet submarine trapped in a craggy Baltic coast inlet near the nation's naval nerve center, officials said.

The vessel was trapped and could only escape through two narrow, rocky passages, a military spokesman said. Last November, a Soviet submarine, believed to be carrying nuclear weapons, ran aground at Karlskrona and was stranded for more than a week in a sensational diplomatic confrontation.

### Social Democrats fight back

BONN, West Germany — Helmut Schmidt's Social Democratic Party, out of power less than a week, Tuesday launched a campaign to oust Chancellor Helmut Kohl and return to power in elections next March.

The campaign was prompted by public opinion polls indicating that Schmidt is still immensely popular among West Germans and has more personal appeal than Kohl, even though Kohl's Christian Democrats are favored over Schmidt's quarrelsome Social Democrats.

### Carter: Haig okayed invasion

WASHINGTON — The State Department Tuesday rejected an assertion by former President Jimmy Carter that the administration approved Israel's invasion of Lebanon. "It is simply not true," spokesman Alan Romberg said.

Carter said Monday his contacts in Jerusalem told him, "We (Israel) have a green light from Washington." Carter said he believed the "green light" came, not from the White House itself, but from former Secretary of State Alexander Haig.

### Quoted...

Everyone involved in the case said the effort was to reunite the family. But what they did was drive them apart.

—Ramona McElidery, referring to the disappearance of her friend Tami Marie Gilson, who was denied custody of her daughter after abandoning her at a local church. See story, page 1.

## Postscripts

### Events

The Office of Continuing Medical Education is sponsoring the film "Samuel Beckett's Beginning to End" at noon in Boyd Tower at the UI Hospital.

Career Exploration Group II will meet from 3:30 to 5 p.m. at the office of the University Counseling Service in the Union.

Hector Campos will speak on art at the Spanish House dinner, sponsored by the Spanish Language House and the Spanish Department at 5:15 p.m. in the Hillcrest Private Dining Room.

"Jog-for-Jobs" races, sponsored by Beta Alpha Psi will be held at 5:15 p.m. in City Park, near the rides.

The Public Relations Student Society of America will hold a meeting at 5:30 p.m. in Room 114 of the Communications Center.

A meeting of the Society of Professional Journalists, Sigma Delta Chi, will be held at 7 p.m. in Room 114 of the Communications Center. This meeting is important for those attending the national convention.

The UI Sailing Club will meet at 7 p.m. in the Union Minnesota Room.

The Department of Dental Hygiene is sponsoring a pre-dental hygiene social at 7 p.m. in the Union Triangle Club Lounge.

Pat Meyer will speak on the Spouse Abuse Conference at 7 p.m. at Wesley House, 120 N. Dubuque.

A Careers Night for Minority Handicapped will be held from 7:15 to 10:15 p.m. in the Union Harvard and Princeton Rooms.

Overeaters Anonymous will hold a step meeting at 7:30 p.m. at 207 Wesley House.

The El Salvador/Central America Solidarity Committee will hold a business meeting at 8 p.m. in the Union Indiana Room.

The Department of German will sponsor a Stammtisch at 9 p.m. in the Union Wheelroom.

### Announcements

1982 Hawkeye yearbooks may be picked up this week in the Union Box Office. Order forms for 1983 yearbooks will be found in October U-bills.

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## City

# Committee to review defense of indigents

By Karen Herzog  
Staff Writer

A seven-member committee will be appointed by the Johnson County Board of Supervisors in three weeks to review the county's system of defense for indigent defendants.

Board members decided to form the committee Tuesday because the county spent \$121,500 more than it budgeted for fiscal 1982 to defend persons who could not afford a lawyer.

The committee's primary task will be to analyze the present system and compare it with alternative systems, including a contracted law firm or lawyers, and a public defender office.

When it completes cost and quality analyses of the different systems, the committee will report back to the board with a recommendation.

The committee, as envisioned by the board, consists of two representatives from the Johnson County Bar Association, (one lawyer experienced in indigent defense) a representative from the county attorney's office, a representative from the clerk of court's office, one supervisor and two interested citizens of Johnson County.

APPLICATIONS will be available at the board office in room 238 of the Federal Building. The deadline is Oct. 26.

John Hayek, president of the county bar association, said Tuesday the association is pleased with the board's decision to set up the committee.

"The decision you make will have a very great impact on the community as a whole," Hayek said.

But the committee should have "the

freedom to explore all alternatives" because a public defender office may or may not be the best one, he said.

J. Patrick White, first assistant county attorney, advised the board to make it clear to the committee that "you're not asking it to look only at the public defender."

Supervisor Dennis Langenberg last week suggested the board consider entering into a contract with private lawyers or a law firm. Interested persons would bid for the contract and the board would select them based on the reasonability of cost and expertise.

LANGENBERG SAID paying utility and rent bills, and lawyer and stenographer salaries would be major expenditures if the board decided to set up a public defender office.

Indigent defendants are currently represented in court by Johnson County District court-appointed attorneys. These attorneys charge between \$40 and \$50 per hour.

The fiscal 1982 budget allowed \$90,000 for court-appointed attorney expenses, but the county spent more than twice that amount — \$211,500, by the end of the fiscal year on June 30. This was \$93,000 more than fiscal 1981 expenses.

The increase of more than 12 percent in attorney fees last year combined with the cost of a number of major cases requiring court-appointed defense to overrun the county budget.

The review of the system will be beneficial, no matter what the committee decides, Supervisor Mike Cilek said. "I think whether we change the system or not, it's a good review."

# Puzzled county deputies locate decomposing pig

An unidentified hog was found dead along R.R. 5 just north of I-80 late Monday night by Johnson County Sheriff's Deputies. The cause of death was undetermined.

At approximately 10:30 p.m., officers, responding to a call complaining of a dead animal along the road, did indeed find an expired pig decomposing in the ditch.

Although the animal had an ear tag,

officers were unable to determine the whereabouts of the swine's owner. Because of the amount of bloating that had taken place, however, they were able to determine that the carcass had been in the ditch for some time.

But it was not to be hog heaven for this creature. Officers contacted National By-Products Inc. to come and pick up the pig.

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## Metro

# Ana

By Kristine Stempel  
Staff Writer

Recent increases in receipts announced by proller Ron Moshe misleading, according to principal budget ana

There was a 12.1 percent increase in receipts into the state coffers in 1982. This represents a decrease over last year's total state revenue.

"Some of this (increase) and some of it is a decrease," said Art, budget analyst in proller's office.

Since April and May taxes — taxes on manufacturing a profit on a monthly basis quarterly basis the

# Spea

By Paul Boyum  
Staff Writer

Talk of Appalachia of Daniel Boone and ulation struggling in poverty. The commu for the Appalachian Organization doesn't image.

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On Sept. 30 the Appa Commission closed. agency had channele Appalachia over the e commission was a "Great Society" da Smith said.

THE FEDERAL

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## Metro

# Analyst: Revenue gains deceptive

By Kristine Stemper  
Staff Writer

Recent increases in the state's cash receipts announced by state Comptroller Ron Mosher are somewhat misleading, according to the state's principal budget analyst.

There was a 12.1 percent increase over last year's figure in the revenue brought into the state coffers in September of 1982. This represents a 3.3 percent increase over last year's first quarter in total state revenue.

"Some of this (increase) is growth" and some of it is due to filing differences, said Art Claus, principal budget analyst in the state comptroller's office.

Since April and May of 1981, usage taxes — taxes on materials used in manufacturing a product — must be filed on a monthly basis, instead of the quarterly basis the tax was filed on

previously.

Also, employers must file withholding taxes twice-a-month instead of the once-a-month filing requirement in effect before mid-1981.

"At the end of the year it (the large increase) will basically wash out," Claus said, adding that it is not completely accurate to compare September of 1982 with September of 1981 because of the new filing requirements.

IN APRIL or May the figures "should really start to be comparable," he said.

Mosher said Monday it would be "naive" to project a 12.1 percent increase for every month until the end of this fiscal year.

The state sales tax only increased slightly in September, Mosher said Monday and a rise of 3 percent to 4 per-

cent is needed during the next quarter, or revenue estimates will need another revision.

"While it's (the revenue increase) a good sign, I don't think people should get optimistic," said State Sen. Art Small, D-Iowa City.

Unless there is a significant upturn in state revenues, he said, next year's budget will be a "precarious situation" and "we're going to have some very difficult budget problems."

With the current budget projections, which were recently revised when the state budget was cut by \$47.7 million, the state will be left at the end of the fiscal year with a \$2 million surplus. In the original projection made by Mosher a \$30 million surplus was anticipated.

THE \$2 MILLION budget balance predicted for the end of the fiscal year will have to be "pumped up," Small

said. "You can't function" with a budget that size.

The "one-time windfall of \$60 million," produced when Gov. Robert Ray called for an acceleration in the collection of taxes to raise revenue for this year, will come up as a shortage in next year's budget, Small said.

"Much of that 12 percent is not real growth, it's just a function of inflation," Small said. "At least it's not dropping."

"We would like to be optimistic," said State Rep. Jean Lloyd-Jones, D-Iowa City, "but in such unpredictable times nobody wants to say 'ah, this is it.' We've all gotten sort of skeptical when it comes to figures."

When asked if he felt optimistic or pessimistic about the revenue increase, Randall Bezanson, UI vice president for finance, said, "right now, we're all trying to be realistic."

# Speaker: Appalachia losing support

By Paul Boyum  
Staff Writer

Talk of Appalachia conjures images of Daniel Boone and a backward population struggling under the burden of poverty. The communications director for the Appalachian People's Service Organization doesn't entirely deny that image.

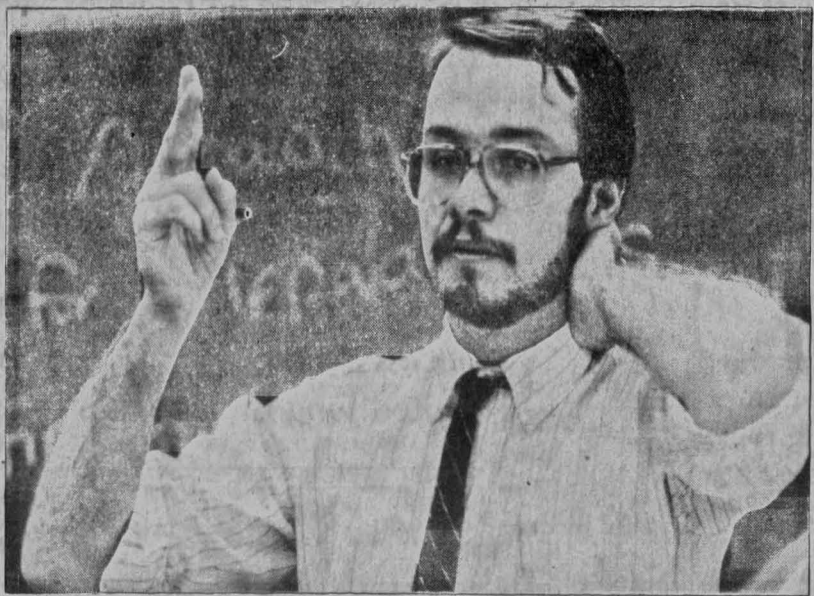
But speaking without a hint of an accent, the college-educated Steve Smith doesn't fit the stereotype of someone who lives in the heart of the nation's poorest region.

Smith, a Blacksburg, Va. resident, is visiting Iowa City this week speaking to communications classes on "Advocating for a Forgotten People."

As the communication director for APSO — a coalition of Episcopal Church Dioceses in the Appalachian region, Smith's job is to lobby for the people of Appalachia both at the federal level in Washington D.C. and among the congregations of Episcopalians around the country.

Smith outlined the problems facing the people of Appalachia. On Sept. 30 the Appalachian Regional Commission closed. The government agency had channeled \$1.8 billion to Appalachia over the last 17 years. The commission was a remnant of the "Great Society" days of the 1960s, Smith said.

THE FEDERAL AGENCY, along



Steve Smith, communications director for the Appalachian People's Service Organization, lectures on "Advocating for a Forgotten People."

with churches and various private agencies has cut funding levels for Appalachian programs because of what Smith calls a lack of interest in the region and its people.

"Let's face it. Appalachia is out of vogue. We're just no longer chic," Smith said. "After President Kennedy discovered us in the '60s, there wasn't a hollow in Appalachia that didn't have a Vista volunteer coming in." Now the situation is paradoxical, Smith said.

"You can drive through a town and see the store fronts that look like they are out of a 1920s movie set and then at the other end of town see a brand new Long John Silver's restaurant."

Problems affecting other areas of the country are worse in Appalachia, Smith said. Unemployment in the region is above 16 percent and almost one-third of the population lives below the poverty level. Per capita income is 79 percent of the national average.

"IN SOME counties, 'check day,' — the day welfare checks arrive, is practically celebrated as a local holiday. Tamper with social service programs and you tamper with some people's ability to obtain food in our region."

Many of the current problems in Appalachia developed in the early 1900s when the coal and iron ore magnates began to acquire the land over the precious mineral reserves in the area.

"About 55 percent of the land in the region is owned by people who don't live on it," he said. "Over 80 percent of the mineral lands are owned by outsiders." But outside interests pay only 17 percent of the total local tax revenues, he said.

There is a growing movement in Appalachia to change the tax situation, Smith said. But land owned by outsiders is not being developed and the solution to the tax dilemma would be to determine the land's potential value and charge taxes proportional to local tax levels, Smith said.

"All we're really seeking is that they pay the same taxes assessed to a residential housing area."

The Appalachian region, stretching from southern New York state to Atlanta, Ga., is home to 13 percent of the nation's people but the area receives less than one percent of all private and church monies, Smith said.

Smith is the guest of Jacob Matovu, a UI journalism graduate student.

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## CAREERS NIGHT MINORITY HANDICAPPED STUDENTS

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## Gilson

Continued from page 1

was pressed by County Attorney Dan Bray to the point of tears — proved to be the last straw for the couple.

GILSON WENT to the trial with Tom and Ramona McElderry. Thompson came later, in his pickup.

But in the middle of the proceedings Thompson left the courtroom. He called Zimmermann later and said he had a flat tire, but he never returned. He is scheduled to appear in court Oct. 8 for a contempt violation as a result of his absence.

On the way back to Marengo last Friday, Gilson and the McElderrys watched along the road for his pickup truck.

"At the Marengo turnoff, we saw the trailer and pickup parked at the gas station. Tami got out of the car and she ran to the pickup and got in. They talked for about three minutes. When she got out of the truck she was crying; it was dark but you could see her shoulders shaking.

"She walked away and Rick pulled (the pickup) around by the gas pumps," McElderry said. "When she heard the engine start she ran toward the pickup and kicked it very hard. Then she walked away again crying."

McElderry said her husband got out of the car and into the pickup and asked Thompson if he was leaving. Tom McElderry gave him money for carpentry work he had done, and told him he would send more as soon as he received an address from Thompson.

"I stayed in the car," Ramona McElderry said. "I felt that Rick must have been very angry. I had testified about him in court."

During last week's hearing, McElderry revealed the name of Thompson's wife after Bray had pressed Gilson about the name but received no answer.

"I'm not going to destroy my family to make the court happy," Gilson had said.

She was threatened with a contempt of court charge, which was ruled moot after McElderry's testimony.

"All of a sudden, Tami ran down in the ditch between the filling station and the highway. She climbed over the barbed-wire fence and ran up to the road. She stuck her thumb out," McElderry said.

"Rick pulled around and picked her up. We haven't heard from her since."

McElderry said she was sure Gilson would come back for her visit with Bobbi Jo on Tuesday.

"IT WAS really a shock. I really, really felt certain she had gone with him to persuade him to come back." But there is little chance of that now, McElderry said, because Gilson may face imprisonment if she returns.

Besides missing a visit with her daughter, she also didn't show up for a meeting with her probation officer.

Clemens Erdahl, Gilson's attorney, said he had only second-hand information on Gilson's departure. "I'm hopeful she has not left, because if she has, it is conceivable that her probation would be revoked if she returned." That would mean a jail term, he said.

McElderry said both Gilson and Thompson were frustrated with their legal situation before leaving.

On Friday, Thompson had written a two-page note to the Judge Brent Harstad, who would hear the case. In it, he said he loved Gilson and Kirkwood and was doing all he could to help them, but didn't know what the court wanted, McElderry said.

THE NOTE was delivered to Zimmermann, but Thompson's lawyer said he never passed it on to the court. "The judge couldn't look at it and he was right. It wasn't evidence," he said.

When Thompson entered the courtroom Friday, there were no visitors' seats open and when he went to the jury box, Harstad motioned to him not to sit there. Thompson then left the building.

McElderry said, Thompson was upset because he didn't want his married life to be explored during the trial.

"I think he had some reasonable objections to invasion of his privacy," Zimmermann said. "That's not an excuse for bad judgment, but in a way, it was inevitable."

McElderry said she does not think Harstad was unreasonable during the hearing.

"Judge Harstad is a fair and compassionate person. But the information channeled into him was not always as fair and compassionate as it should have been."

McElderry said Gilson also had problems dealing with the Iowa Department of Social Services, which had custody of her child. She told the reporter "your article will be the first Social Services hears" of Gilson's departure.

"Social Services, I think, despaired of ever supervising her (Gilson) because she didn't want to adapt to" the role of a person in need, McElderry said. Gilson wanted to take care of herself.

## Journalism

Continued from page 1

Zima also said the department has not kept up with technological advances in broadcast journalism. "You show a prospective student the audio lab and they say 'We had that in high school.' Then what do you say?"

Joe Ascroft, journalism associate professor, said in the mass communication laboratory classes there have been as many as 40 students, but the equipment is only sufficient for 12 or 13.

Starck said if it was not for private donations the equipment situation would be much worse and fundraising has become "serious business" for the department.

Since the beginning of the 1975-76 academic year, the College of Liberal Arts has budgeted roughly \$50,000 for equipment and furnishings for the school, while private funds have accounted for about \$60,000 in improvements in these areas.

"If it wasn't for private funding, you would have a second-rate program and I wouldn't want anything to do with it," Starck said.

"WE'RE NOT interested in becoming a vocational school... If we were, we would never make it. But at the same time, we have to have a little bit of equipment for hands-on experience."

Laster said the hardships imposed on the journalism school are not unique. He said all departments have been hampered by budget crises the last two years and purchases of equipment have been delayed.

"We can always say 'Let's delay the purchase of equipment.' We've done that, more so than anyone at the university would consider good," he said.

"The problems in the school of journalism are characteristic of ones you have down the line in the College of Liberal Arts. I think we are going to have to come to grips with the problem, even in these hard times," Laster said.

Starck said, "At this point we haven't suffered a great deal, but we're on the verge of it."

## Abuse

Continued from page 1

accurate, but "because of past experiences with Joe Grant, we will have an outside agency look into it if they will."

"I'll ask the DCI to look into it. They may not want to," he said, adding he could not comment further.

But in an interview late Monday night, Grant charged the police report is a lie and offered his own version of the incident.

"I was holding a sketchboard with my Roxanne Conlin message... walking up and down around the float. Not stopping, not obstructing, not speaking."

"I knew the cops would come, and since I didn't have a parade permit, I thought when the cop came I would move over to the sidewalk," Grant said.

He said he turned to walk to the sidewalk when the officer arrived, but said the officer tackled him from behind, throwing him to the street. Grant said he "came to" in the alley off of North Dubuque Street behind the Newman Center.

POLICE TOLD people who had gathered around the alley to move along, but two people refused, Grant said. He refused to identify those two witnesses but said they have agreed to appear at his trial.

Grant said police would not have reacted so violently if someone other than himself was marching illegally in the parade. "At least I

hope they wouldn't. I hope this isn't the way they treat simple misdemeanors," he said.

"You've got to remember I wasn't walking around mainstreet with a shotgun in my hand. I had a sign that said a millionaire didn't pay any taxes."

"I wasn't breaking any laws. I wasn't disturbing any peace. The only peace I was disturbing was the Conlin people's who couldn't stand people laughing at them and applauding my sign," Grant said.

But reports from Conlin float attendants conflict with Grant's account of the incident.

Dennis Ryan, a Conlin campaign volunteer from Iowa City, said it appeared Grant did try to resist arrest.

"One officer had him down on the ground and was keeping him there. When I saw the cop holding him down, it didn't look like too much force was being used. He was saying over and over, 'Mister, you are under arrest,'" Ryan said.

DENNIS MALONE, the driver of the Conlin float, said he and others were upset because Grant appeared in the parade without paying the \$50 registration fee required of all entries.

"We felt we had the right... to operate our float in an unobstructed way," Malone said Tuesday.

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## Cyanide

50 miles north of Sacramento, for possible cases linked to the man's poisoning. Officials said the capsules were bought at Long's Drugstore on Oroville Dam Road.

In San Francisco, regional FDA director William C. Hill said strychnine — fatal if taken in large quantities — was discovered in two bottles the man and his wife purchased at the store, plus a third bottle on the store's shelf.

"The bottles appear to have been tampered with," Hill said. "You can see pink flecks.

It's a sub-lethal dose, enough to make you real sick but not enough to kill you."

The FDA dispatched eight investigators to Oroville.

Strychnine is an odorless poison that can kill in large doses and, in smaller doses, cause nervous system disorders, including convulsions. Though lethal, it is less potent than the cyanide that killed the Chicago victims.

A STATEMENT by McNeil said, "We are

working with the FBI and the FDA to determine the implications of that discovery. In conjunction with the FDA, we are notifying retailers to discontinue the sale of Tylenol extra strength capsules and regular strength capsules throughout the country until further notice.

"We join the FDA in urging consumers nationwide to discontinue further use of Tylenol Extra-Strength capsules and regular strength capsules also until further notice."

The strychnine-laced capsules were Extra-

Strength Tylenol from lot number 1766MA, a designation not previously cited in the Chicago cyanide killings.

A McNeil representative said the company would soon begin re-packaging its products to prevent potential tampering. FDA commissioner Arthur Hull Hayes said in Washington he expected action soon to produce more secure packaging for over-the-counter drugs to avoid repeats of the Tylenol poisonings.

## Begin insists forces leave

JERUSALEM (UPI) — Prime Minister Menachem Begin made a new demand Tuesday in U.S.-sponsored talks to get all foreign forces out of Lebanon while declaring the PLO bears responsibility for the continued occupation of the war-ravaged nation.

Begin, who along with Defense Minister Ariel Sharon met for 90 minutes with U.S. Envoy Morris Draper, said Israel will not pull out of Lebanon until all Israeli soldiers in the hands of either Syria or the Palestine Liberation Organization return home and those missing are accounted for.

Syria is holding three Israeli soldiers. The fate of another eight kidnapped in eastern Lebanon Sept. 5 and six others reported missing is unknown.

Previously, Israel had agreed to a simultaneous withdrawal of its 70,000 troops and about 30,000 Syrians based in the eastern Bekaa Valley without

direct mention of any prisoners.

Syria also has agreed to withdraw its forces simultaneously with an Israeli pullout, but claimed in a weekend meeting with American officials that it had no control over 10,000 PLO fighters operating behind its lines in the Bekaa Valley.

Despite an apparent agreement in principle, a senior American official in New York warned that both Syria and Israel were far apart on implementing a joint withdrawal. "Both attach conditions (for a withdrawal), and it is difficult to untangle them," he said. "There are plenty of problems."

Draper described his talks with Begin and Sharon as "very good" but was otherwise non-committal. He said Israel presented proposals on what should be done next and "we had a good exchange about the future."

## Board approves zoning plan

By Karen Herzog  
Staff Writer

The Johnson County Board of Supervisors indicated Tuesday night it will approve a proposed zoning plan designed to regulate residential growth in an area along the Iowa River North of Iowa City.

"We want growth, but we want it in an orderly manner," said Betty Ockenfels, board chairwoman.

The north corridor proposal, subject to modification, is part of a three-part comprehensive land-use plan for Johnson County. The other two sections of the plan are the rural land-use policies and the various fringe studies of several Johnson County municipalities.

The county has tried before to update the 1960 zoning ordinance for the 10,000-acre corridor, but two previous plans were rejected by the board after several residents claimed they would infringe on their property rights.

DURING A PUBLIC hearing Tuesday night, Gladys Casberg of Solon claimed the plan presented by Judson TePaske, a county planner for the Johnson

County Council of Governments, would be a definite down-zoning of the area.

Casberg said the property rights of north corridor land-owners would be more limited than rights of owners in other parts of the county. "I'm for people's rights."

TePaske said the north corridor area is a special situation that needs special policies because it is extremely urbanized.

The area has experienced substantial suburban growth during the past 20 years, according to a study conducted by the Johnson County Council of Governments. The study attributes the growth to the proximity of the Coralville Reservoir and Lake McBride, and the metropolitan areas of Iowa City and Cedar Rapids.

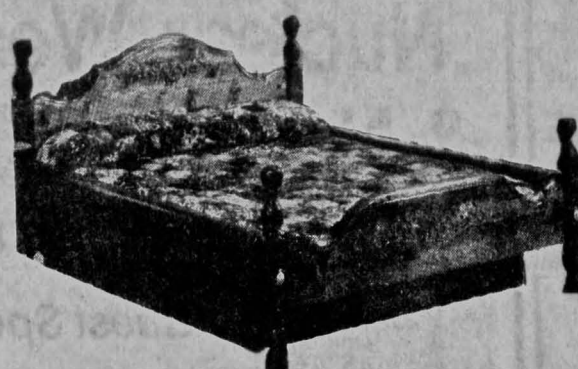
The pattern of growth in the corridor has been "unplanned and scattered," according to the study.

Board members agreed the county needs to adopt a plan that will provide definite guidelines for future growth in the north corridor area.

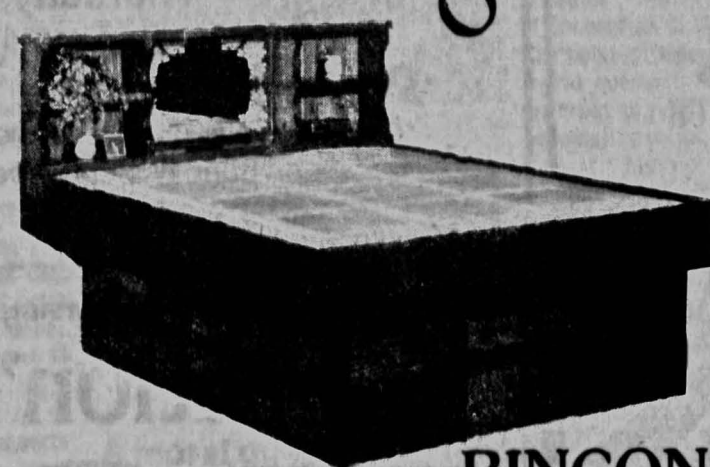
"We must have a plan," board member Harold Donnelly said.

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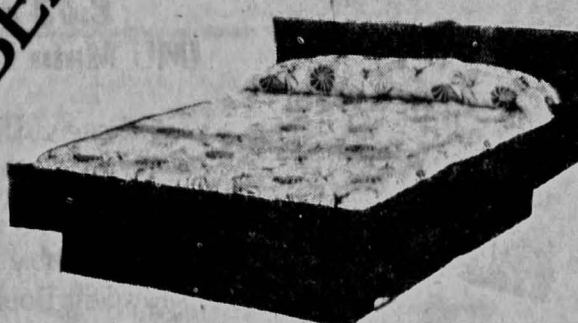


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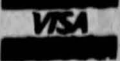
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# Martin indicted in refusal to sign up

By Suzanne Johnson  
Staff Writer

Rusty Martin, University of Northern Iowa student government president, was indicted Tuesday after a two-and-one-half-year refusal to register for the draft.

Martin, whose arraignment is set for Oct. 14 in Cedar Rapids, said he is the 12th of more than one-half million non-registrants to be indicted. Martin's vocal stand on his political attitudes is the real reason behind the prosecution, he said.

Martin said he expects his attorney, Mark Bennett, to use the apparent selective prosecution as Martin's primary defense, because only vocal resisters are being prosecuted.

In his defense, Martin will also point out that he was notified during November 1981 that he was registered without permission by James H. Reynolds, U.S. attorney from Cedar Rapids.

Martin, 22, refused to accept the registration. He said it is unclear why the Selective Service System officials changed their ruling, and declared him a non-registrant.

BENJAMIN SASWAY, 21, a California non-registrant, was sentenced Wednesday to 30 months in a minimum security prison camp. He has filed an appeal.

Martin said Sasway's sentence is

"incredibly harsh" and that Sasway didn't have a real trial because he wasn't allowed to tell the jury his reasons for refusing to register for the draft until after he was convicted.

Joe Iosbaker, a local member of the Student Coalition Against Registration and the Draft, said the prosecution of non-registrants shows the government is engaging in a "clamp-down" that is indicative of preparation for war.

He said the "clamp-down" is "simply part of a much, much larger political crisis in this country."

Iosbaker said he thinks that President Reagan is trying "to rebuild that militaristic psyche."

According to Iosbaker, there are two main approaches to combatting the prosecution of non-registrants — fighting through the court system and raising public awareness by building an anti-war movement.

HE SAID, "This is the '80s, not the '60s and we need a bigger movement.... There is incredible organization going on all over the country."

UI Student Senate member Bruce Hagemann said he sees the prosecution of non-registrants as government intimidation tactics, which don't appear to be working. "It increases my respect for the people who are still resisting."

Donald Gruber, a member of the Iowa Peace Network, sees the prosecution of non-registrants as "a travesty of justice." He said these people are living by their consciences, but are unjustly persecuted.

A class action suit should be brought against the Selective Service System because of the selective process they seem to be engaging in, Gruber said.

It is necessary for the non-registrants to take a stand, Gruber said, because if they don't, the people's "conscience will die."

He added, "The government has no conscience."

# Effect of resisters' indictment disputed

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Selective Service director said Tuesday prosecutions of young men who fail to register for the draft are having a positive effect, but a leader of the anti-draft movement is "skeptical."

Rusty Martin, student body president at the University of Northern Iowa at Cedar Falls, was the 12th man indicted for failing to register Tuesday.

A federal grand jury in Cedar Rapids handed down the latest indictment naming Martin, 21, a leader of the Iowa Resisters. Assistant U.S. Attorney Robert Tieg said Martin will be brought to trial before the end of the year.

A federal jury in Cleveland convicted Mennonite Mark Schmucker of refusing to register for the draft. Schmucker, 22, of Alliance, Ohio, will remain free on bond, with sentencing set for Oct. 19.

Benjamin Sasway was sentenced in San Diego Monday to a 2½-year prison term.

"Since the Justice Department has taken these actions our registration percentages have been on the increase and that's been over a period of the last three months," said Retired Maj. Gen. Thomas Turnage, administrator of the Selective Service System.

TURNAGE, interviewed on CBS' "Morning News" program, said only about 500,000 men have failed to

register, compared to 8.7 million who have complied. He said of the half-million non-registrants, 100,000 are men in the national reserves and were unaware they were required to register.

But Barry Lynn of Draft Action, a group that is fighting the government's registration drive, said in a telephone interview later, "I am extremely skeptical about these numbers. I have yet to see any clear documentation there are 100,000 reservists of draft age who didn't register."

Lynn also was critical of the government's methods of keeping records, citing a Government Accounting Office report showing that of those who did register and changed addresses, "85 percent never told the Selective Service where they were going.... It really makes a farce of the notion that this is important for national defense."

Turnage, asked to assess the fairness of Sasway's sentence, said, "It's not a matter of fairness, as far as I'm concerned. I'm sure judges in different parts of the country, viewing the issue from different perspectives, considering mitigating circumstances in the cases of individuals, will see the situation differently."

BUT LYNN called the sentence "cruel and unusual punishment," because it represents punishment for "people of conscience." He added, "At the height of the Vietnam war, only 35 percent of the men convicted (for evading the draft) were ever sentenced to any time in jail."

Turnage also repeated his denial that the government is going after only the most vocal, visible non-registrants.

A group called the Oct. 18 Resistance Campaign Monday announced plans to take its protests directly to the Selective Service System later this month, attempting a blockade "to prevent Selective Service employees from entering their office."

# Cutler a top pro-choice beneficiary

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Lynn Cutler, Democratic candidate for Iowa's 3rd Congressional District seat, was a top recipient of campaign contributions from the National Abortion Rights Action League, a league spokeswoman said Tuesday.

Cutler and state Sen. Harriett Woods from Missouri, a candidate for the U.S. Senate, have received \$8,000 each from the pro-choice group. Cutler opposes incumbent Republican Cooper Evans.

In an optimistic assessment, NARAL Director Nanette Falkenberg said the group helped stop anti-abortion legislation in the 97th Congress and hopes to gain as many as five sympathetic senators in the fall election.

NARAL has distributed \$288,000 to candidates this year. Other recipients of large contributions include Sen. Lowell Weicker Jr., R-Conn., co-leader of the successful liberal filibuster

against anti-abortion legislation, who received \$7,000; Rep. Barney Frank, D-Mass., who received \$6,000, and Sen. Howard Metzenbaum, D-Ohio, who received \$5,175.

Cutler is a strong supporter of the 1973 Supreme Court decision legalizing abortion. She lost a close race to Evans in the 1980 election and the Democratic Party has targeted the 3rd District for a special effort to unseat the Republican.

EVANS' PRESS secretary Mark Goodman said Evans is not a crusading pro-lifer but does support the proposed Hatch Amendment, which would empower Congress and the states to restrict and prohibit abortion — a measure that the pro-choice movement opposes.

Goodman said Evans feels abortion is a "miserable form of birth control,"

but is justified in the case of rape, incest or the health of the mother.

He said abortion has been overshadowed by the economy this year and that Evans will probably not use the NARAL contribution as a campaign issue.

Falkenberg said the group will also be working hard in Iowa in 1984 to unseat Sen. Roger Jepsen, who will be up for re-election. Jepsen claims his stand against abortion helped him defeat former Sen. Dick Clark.

The group also gave \$5,000 each to California Gov. Edmund Brown Jr., a candidate for the Senate; Rep. Don Edwards, D-Calif., chairman of a House Judiciary subcommittee that has bottled up legislation supported by the New Right; David Levinson, candidate for the Senate from Delaware; Sen. Don Riegle, D-Mich.; Bob Mrazek, candidate for the House from

New York; Rep. Les AuQuinn, D-Ore.; and Ruth McFarland, candidate for the House from Oregon.

FALKENBERG SAID that in 10 marginal Senate primary races, nine candidates who supported abortion rights won while only one anti-abortion candidate was victorious. In eight gubernatorial primaries, five winners favored abortion rights; and in 32 House primaries, 26 winners favored abortion rights.

According to papers distributed by NARAL, the states where abortion rights candidates could replace senators now opposed to abortion include Maine, Missouri, Montana and Virginia, with all races labeled a toss-up by the group. Falkenberg did not say what the fifth state was where such a change might take place.

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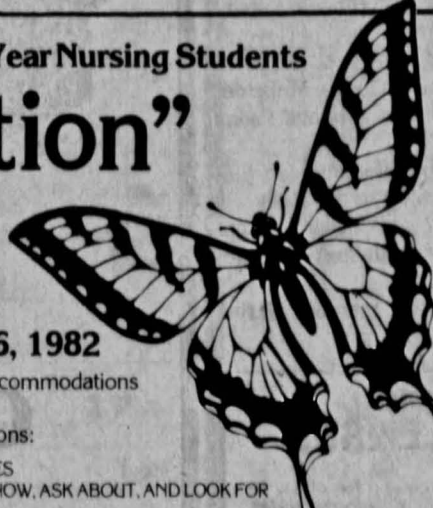
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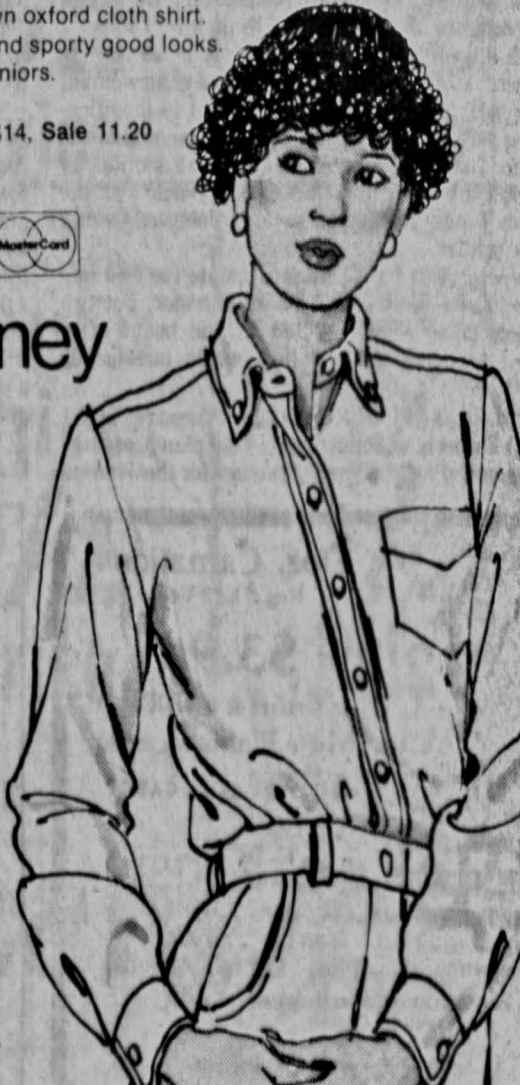
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# Vic

Volume 115 No. 69

## 'Nucle

Scenario: The precisely at 3:30 a.m. What should we do? remote area, find maybe just go out. The last altern people who truly daughter and son Bedell are among dropping out bec Dr. Helen Ca Responsibility, w consequences of everywhere I go. most anxious a individuals? Anyo frustration of see they don't believ Today's young p came of age durin or any of our hun baby-boom kids b extreme in their predecessors. One to drop out and s discover that life And maybe it's worrying about ho much unless we d

Steve Horowitz  
Staff Writer

## Comin

"At first she was lot and so have I. I his Vietnamese-bo recently arrived i Twenty six more a sometime in Nove Instrumental in among others, the Service, Vietnam High Commission But things are n behind by America number of Ameras in Bangkok) to 25,0 these children star ever having a hom Unacknowledged ignored by govern In the words of R stares of others, th ridicule.... The ha Recently the V Amerasian childre is before Congress come here. But the situatio on embassy files. fathers must decl which most of ther for children fath third of the Amer Dealing with this a huge burden for agencies willing to adoptive parents. children come hor

Nasir Raza  
Staff Writer

Eleven-year- old children who rece by his family at D



# Viewpoints

Volume 115 No. 69

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## 'Nuclear despair'

Scenario: The world is going to end in a nuclear holocaust precisely at 3:30 a.m., Oct. 6, 1985. There are only three years left. What should we do? Try and stop the destruction; travel to a remote area, find a cave, and sit out the disaster; party hard — or maybe just go out and see the world before it's too late?

The last alternative is becoming increasingly popular among people who truly believe the bombs will be dropping soon. The daughter and son-in-law of 6th District Congressman Berkley Bedell are among the most recent individuals to make the news for dropping out because of "nuclear despair."

Dr. Helen Caldicott, president of Physicians for Social Responsibility, who has lectured across America on the medical consequences of nuclear war has stated: "I encounter despair everywhere I go." What she didn't say was that those who are most anxious are often the most sensitive and intelligent individuals. Anyone who has worked with young people knows the frustration of seeing the best and the brightest give up because they don't believe in the future.

Today's young people are not the first to give up hope. Those that came of age during the first World War, the American Civil War, or any of our human-made disasters also felt the same way. The baby-boom kids born in the shadow of the bomb might be more extreme in their despair, but otherwise very little from their predecessors. One of the most common responses has always been to drop out and see the world — to recharge one's batteries and discover that life is worth saving.

And maybe it's not a bad idea to drop out for a little while, stop worrying about how to get that job, and learn that it doesn't mean much unless we can all go forward together.

Steve Horowitz  
Staff Writer

## Coming home?

"At first she was very nervous, as I was ... but she loosened up a lot and so have I. It will be fine," said Gary Tanous after meeting his Vietnamese-born daughter, one of the 11 children who have recently arrived in the United States to be with their fathers. Twenty six more are expected Oct. 7, while another group is due sometime in November.

Instrumental in their homecoming have been the efforts of, among others, the Pearl S. Buck Foundation, the Church World Service, Vietnam Veterans of America and the United Nations High Commissioner for Refugees.

But things are not so fine for a large number of children left behind by American servicemen and civilians. Estimates of the number of Amerasian children range from 10,000 (U.S. Embassy in Bangkok) to 25,000 (private agencies) in Vietnam alone. Most of these children stand a bleak chance of ever being accepted — of ever having a home.

Unacknowledged by their fathers, spurned by society and ignored by governments, the plight of these children is miserable. In the words of Rev. Alfred Keane, "Every day brings them the stares of others, the endless questions about their origin, constant ridicule .... The harassment never seems to end."

Recently the Vietnamese foreign minister agreed to allow Amerasian children to leave for homes in the United States. A bill is before Congress that could make it easier for the children to come here.

But the situation is not encouraging. Only 3,740 such children are on embassy files. For children to be documented as Americans, fathers must declare their paternity and sponsor the children, which most of them are unwilling to do. And the bill provides only for children fathered by servicemen, thus excluding more than one third of the Amerasians.

Dealing with this problem does not necessarily involve assuming a huge burden for past mistakes. There are private, voluntary agencies willing to help settle these children with real fathers or adoptive parents. And conscience cries out that we should let the children come home.

Nasir Raza  
Staff Writer



United Press International

Eleven-year-old Michael Reighard, one of 11 Amerasian children who recently arrived in the United States, is embraced by his family at Dallas-Fort Worth airport.

## 'How I vanish, flesh, and blood'

ONE DAY THREE rowdies decide to avenge the loss of a comrade by killing Death. They encounter an old man who laments, "Lo, how I vanish, flesh, and blood, and skin! Alas! when shall my bones be at rest?" The three question him concerning Death's whereabouts until he reveals that Death is under a nearby oak.

But what the rowdies actually find under the tree isn't Death, but eight bushels of gold coins. New plans are drawn up. It seems best to remove the gold under cover of darkness; meanwhile, two men will stay to guard the gold while the third goes into town for provisions.

The two who remain with the treasure decide to increase their shares; when their partner returns from town with bread and wine, they murder him with their daggers — and then pause for some refreshment before burying the body.

Unfortunately for them, their murdered accomplice was also greedy — the wine is poisoned.

Thus runs the plot of Chaucer's "Pardoner's Tale," probably the best known of all the Canterbury Tales. Obviously Chaucer's stylish and witty narration contributes immeasurably to the popularity of the original, but even my skeletal outline — mild pun, that — reveals the pleasing symmetry of the tale.

THE THREE MEN want to find Death. Already spiritually dead, they deserve physical death — which, as Chaucer makes clear through the old man's lament, may also be a positive release from earthly suffering. Driven by excessive greed, the men participate as Death's agents in assuring their own ill fate.

On Friday evening, Oct. 3, 1980, a bomb planted in a parked car exploded outside a synagogue near the Champs-Élysées in Paris, killing four passers-by. French police estimated that if the bomb had gone off three minutes later it would have killed or maimed hundreds of worshippers leaving the synagogue after the Sabbath eve worship service. Several neo-Nazi groups argued over responsibility for the blast, which was the first of a series of anti-Jewish attacks in Europe, the most recent in Brussels a few weeks ago.

By Kenny Purcell

PARIS, Oct. 4, 1980: Michael Herr tells us of soldiers of force or fortune in Vietnam who had trouble with the cussword Charlie. Victor sounded just foreign enough, but there were brothers-in-law and uncles and even unseen sons named Charlie. With all our bureaucratic superfluity as a nation we would think that some paper-pusher somewhere could have helped the American foot soldier with a more apt obscenity for a simple gook.

Three floors below me a dark-eyed,

## Hoyt Olsen

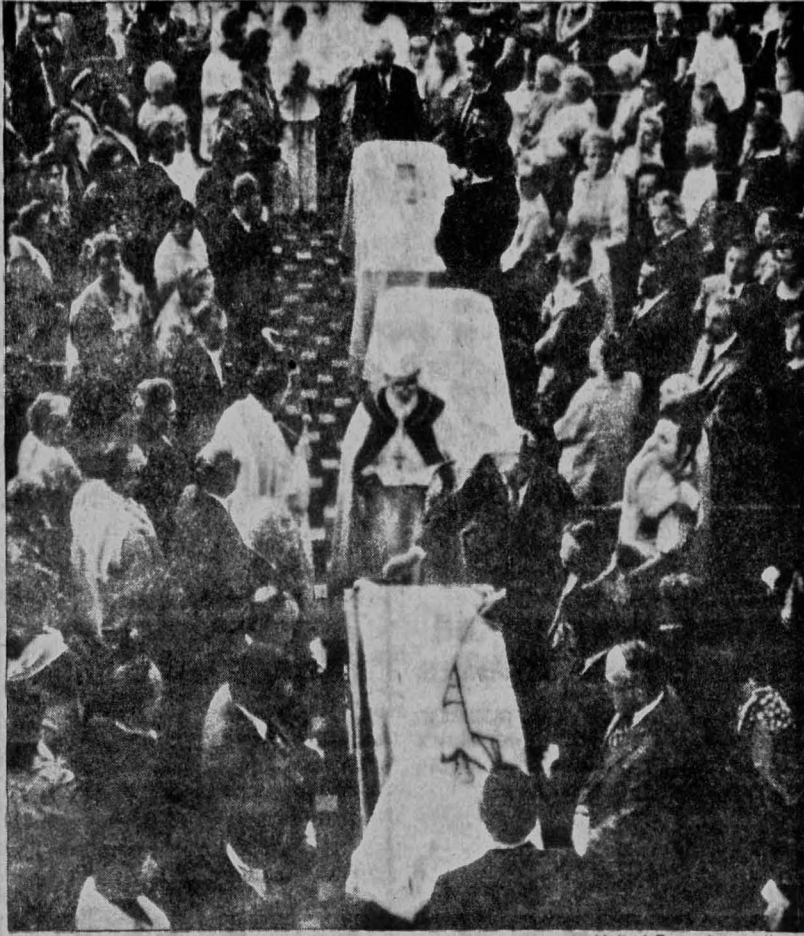
Human nature wants Death to be like that, to have a rationale. The randomness of Death is an affront to our self importance. We try to impose patterns on whatever threatens us. Galileo was hauled before a church tribunal for the heretical assertion that the earth revolved around the sun. If Earth was just one more space mass in an infinite universe, what was humankind's importance?

Man readjusted to heliocentrism by seeking new order: for instance, imagining a universe full of intelligent life. The existence of thinking extraterrestrials, whether benevolent or malevolent, makes mankind part of a system, not flukes lost amid infinite empty space.

We organize Death in tidy ways whenever possible. "Natural causes" has a wonderfully reassuring ring. We assign reasons to accidents, murders, wars: drowned — strong undertow; shot — family argument; bombed — lived near such-and-such a military target.

THE TYLENOL DEATHS break down our tidy sense of order. What formula can explain the desire to murder perfect strangers in this most random and dispassionate manner? But even more than understanding the murderer's mentality I would like to understand why person A became a victim instead of someone else.

Maybe we dance several times on the razor's edge before we fall. Various



United Press International

Relatives, friends and neighbors gather at the funeral of three members of a Chicago family who died after taking cyanide-laced capsules: deaths that "break down our tidy sense of order."

people went to various stores where poisoned Tylenol was sold, reached up to the shelf — and took the safe product beside the cyanide. Others presumably purchased poisoned bottles, but took no pills before the news was out. Perhaps a slight headache stopped as mysteriously as it began.

That a life may cease or continue from such shallow actions, such indeterminate causes, is not merely a frightening reminder of our mortality; it also challenges our sense of the universe and our place within it.

Olsen is a UI graduate student. His column appears every Wednesday.

## Spray paint and bombs spell hatred

On Friday evening, Oct. 3, 1980, a bomb planted in a parked car exploded outside a synagogue near the Champs-Élysées in Paris, killing four passers-by. French police estimated that if the bomb had gone off three minutes later it would have killed or maimed hundreds of worshippers leaving the synagogue after the Sabbath eve worship service. Several neo-Nazi groups argued over responsibility for the blast, which was the first of a series of anti-Jewish attacks in Europe, the most recent in Brussels a few weeks ago.

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Three floors below me a dark-eyed,

## Guest opinion

silk-curl'd, 2-year-old piece of heaven has run his blessings loose for two months now in the home of his immediate ancestors. He likes to visit his grandparents. The floors are long and slippery, the windows high and the sun feels more like a friend than the white-eyed patriarch that burns over Israel. And everybody loves him here.

Why not, he might ask? The child will grow up spoiled, no doubt, but he will have the redeeming fortune to grow up religious. For a child denied the lessons of poverty, religion is the next best teacher. His name is David — a beautiful child with good people to cuddle with.

Some kids were playing with paint on the sidewalk. I thought they'd written "Jean loves Marie" or a rugby slogan or some daring forbidden word. They

hadn't painted very clearly and I walked over it for several days without bothering to stop. I only looked closer when my landlady asked if I'd seen it. So that was what it was. And I didn't even know the word; I had to learn it later in a cafe.

DAVID HAS AN UNCLE who is 15 years old. He grows his earlocks long and wears a skullcap everywhere he goes. He has to walk down that sidewalk to go to school, and to synagogue, and to market. I will resist calling him heroic, or fearless, or brave. I thought somehow that 40 years after Auschwitz, nearly 20 since Algeria and a decade out of Vietnam we had gone beyond saying that a teenager was doing something courageous by walking down the sidewalk in front of his home. That's just my ignorance talking. Other people know better. David's uncle knows better.

"A croix gammée, (swastika)" the Frenchman said. "That's what it's called. Oui." He lifted his morning cognac but had to look down at Satur-

day's paper again. "Les jeunes, (the young)" he sighed, "mon Dieu," and pushed the paper away. I stirred my coffee with the handle of my spoon and heard his last words again.

I guess that meant people my age, or younger than me, or maybe much older. What I wonder is what we tell the people much younger, the Davids, the Charlies, the bitter young Menachems of the world? Is it enough to say ignorance, or children's games, or paint? Or do they already know much more about the very real hatred we will never feel?

I glanced at the paper on the bar with its picture of the instant of premeditated insanity near the greatest boulevard in the world the evening before. It was too easy to look at the picture, too easy to look away. I had to go now, to work today. Saturday, the Sabbath after Sukkoth. I couldn't talk to them today. My God, it sure was a mess. And what the hell do we tell the children?

Purcell is a UI undergraduate who was living in France in 1980.

## Letters

### Comparing Hancher

To the editor:

I am writing in response to Jeffrey Miller's editorial (DI, Sept. 28) regarding ticket prices for the Chicago Symphony. While the tickets are admittedly expensive, I feel that editorial took a very naive and uninformed stance in blaming the high prices on Hancher's catering to "pocketbooks and prestige."

As a former resident of a large metropolitan area, I have been amazed at the high quality of the events presented at Hancher for prices that have been consistently lower than in most big cities. To wit: the Hancher cost for a Joffrey Ballet ticket was \$3 less than the same ticket in Chicago. Top price concert series tickets at Carnegie Hall cost \$100 for six concerts compared to \$52 for five at Hancher. Incidentally, two of these Carnegie Hall presentations have been at Hancher in previous seasons. As a matter of record the Hancher price of \$25 for the Chicago symphony is only \$2

more than the Chicago Orchestral Hall price, and Hancher's ticket must reflect travel/transportation costs.

I must also take issue with Mr. Miller's vaguely derogatory remarks about "the hall's uncomfortable upscale tone." I find the hall to be both beautiful and inviting. Would Mr. Miller prefer the atmosphere of the Red Stallion instead?

Hancher Auditorium has provided many of the highlights of my nine years of residence in Iowa City. I feel it should be commended, not criticized, for its continued enrichment and support of the arts in Iowa.

Martha Kinney  
933-B Westhampton Village  
Coralville

### A moral question

To the editor:

In John Franzen's letter (DI, Sept. 21), his argument against abortion is defeated in his third paragraph, "When human life begins is unproven."

Actually, life begins at conception — no matter how small, the fetus is alive and breathing. However, when the soul begins is an entirely different matter.

I would guess most people would say it begins anywhere from the moment of conception to the moment of birth. The point is: when the soul begins is a moral question. Just as people have different physical characteristics and personality traits, they have different morals. Morals are our spiritual feelings of right and wrong.

To ban abortion would be infringing on our First Amendment right of religious freedom. If Franzen would like his personal rights abolished, I suggest he attempt it in another country.

America is far from perfect, but we are free to make our own choices about life. If we started banning everything that everybody thought was morally wrong, nearly everything would be banned, and we would have no choices about anything anymore. Abortion is a personalized choice and should be left

as such.  
Jennifer L. Metcalf  
427 S. Johnson

### Lesson of history

To the editor:

It is very naive of David Schoenbaum to state that "neither Arab kings nor military dictators, Soviet patrons nor General Assembly majorities can get the Palestinians what they want, or even part of it. Only Americans, Israelis and Jews in combination and degree of consensus can do that." (DI, Sept. 30).

As history has taught us over and over again, "pride goes before a fall." It has also taught us that no one and no nation holds the ultimate power over another nation. For the Palestinian people, as for all other people, it is just a question of time before their cause is justified. As the saying goes: "Those who sow in tears shall reap in joy."

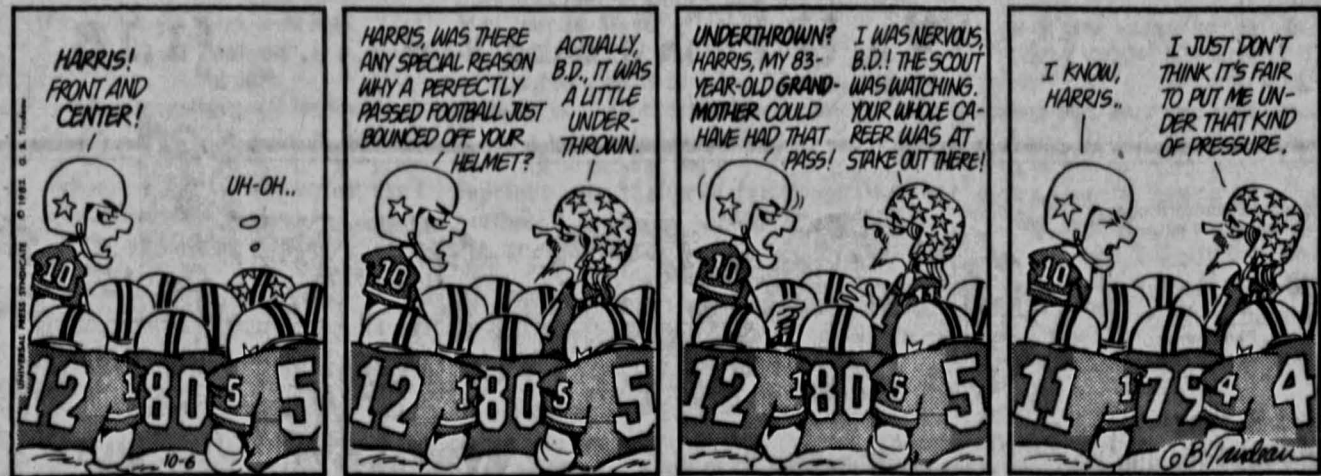
Rose Okunrotifa  
144 Hawkeye Ct.

## 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.

## DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau





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One of the finest eating apples in the world! A delightful, sweet flavor and crisp texture that's great for eating and salads.

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- ☐ Our Low Price  
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**Semi-Sweet Morsels** ..... 12-oz bag **\$1.59**
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**Cake Mixes** ..... 18 to 18.5-oz pkg **69¢**
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**Furniture Polish** ..... 14-oz can **\$2.12**
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**Lysol Cleaner** ..... 28-oz btl. **\$1.98**
- ☐ LYSOL  
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## Bay

ANAHEIM, Calif. — Baylors, unpr... previous post-se... record-tying five... to ignite the Cali... 8-3 victory ove... Brewers in the... American League...

A former MV... regained his form... seasons. Baylor h... two-run triple and... give California th... of-five series tha... day night in A... before switching... all remaining ga...

Baylor, who... League record th... game-winning Rp... Angels overcome... and give left-ha... his fourth career... against no losses... pitching on three... six runs in three... took the loss.

FRED LYNN b... three hits, includi... Bobby Grich and... also added an RB... down from a shal... seven-hitter.

Baylor's outbur... playoff record for... in 1969 by Baltim... equaled in 1971 by... Robertson. And... designated hitter... record crowd of f... name by the time... the sixth.

In 12 previous... covering three se... driven home just... 238 with one extr... bats.

JOHN, THE... hander acquired fr... August for the str... his experience by... early runs. He st... walked one and at... nine straight batt... last 14.

Despite receivi... California missed... first inning and se... Brian Downing led... and both runners... Caldwell threw 1... second after fieldi... comebacker. Cald... wild pitch to sen... second and third... struck out Grich... sacrifice fly to ce... grounded hard to... inning.

"Harvey's Wall... little time making... the fizzled opportu...

## Spot

The boys of summe... the boys of fall and it... hardballs to fly as... Baseball begins its... spectacular.

With the NFL strike... professional football fi... sion screens this fall... be receiving more emp...

With the men finally... the boys, the playoffs h... with Milwaukeee trave... nia. The one bad thing... championship series... (KRG-9) will be br... games. And with footb... be found, that mean... Cosell won't be far aw... yourself for an earful.

CHANCES ARE GOO... who knows so little abo... be behind the microsc... scary, isn't it.

## Era

CHICAGO (UPI) —... friends at Indiana Univ... to have to understand v... doesn't want to go out at... pizza or a beer.

Gunn wants to get al... get because he is a ver... the Hoosiers football te...

Gunn, considered o... receivers in the Big T... brings back an era long... college football this ye... bles up to play defens...

The reason the durat... Playing both offense... simple, according to Co... who has labeled Gunn...



# Sports

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Page 6B



**TWO** roommates wanted to share 4 bedroom house. \$140/month plus utilities. 7-15  
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## Baylor bats Angels to victory

ANAHEIM, Calif. (UPI) — Don Baylor, unproductive in three previous post-seasons, drove in a record-tying five runs Tuesday night to ignite the California Angels to an 8-3 victory over the Milwaukee Brewers in the opener of the American League playoffs.

A former MVP who this year regained his form after two troubled seasons, Baylor hit a sacrifice fly, a two-run triple and a two-run single to give California the jump in the best-of-five series that continues Wednesday night in Anaheim Stadium before switching to Milwaukee for all remaining games.

Baylor, who set an American League record this season with 21 game-winning RBI's, helped the Angels overcome an early 3-1 deficit and give left-hander Tommy John his fourth career playoff victory against no losses. Mike Caldwell, pitching on three days rest, allowed six runs in three-plus innings and took the loss.

FRED LYNN backed Baylor with three hits, including a home run, and Bobby Grich and Reggie Jackson also added an RBI as John settled down from a shaky start to pitch a seven-hitter.

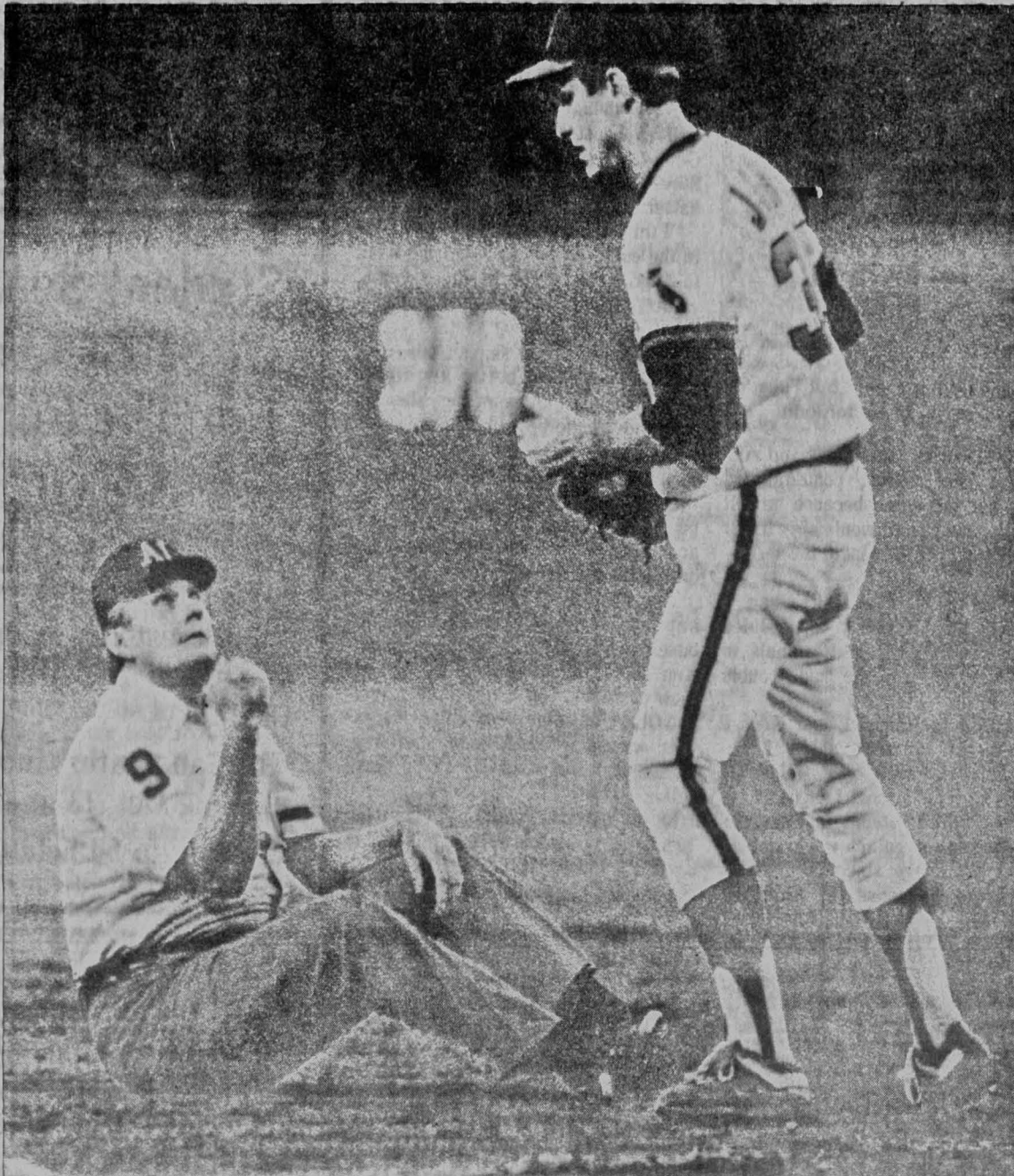
Baylor's outburst tied the previous playoff record for RBI in a game set in 1969 by Baltimore's Paul Blair and equaled in 1971 by Pittsburgh's Bob Robertson. And the 33-year-old designated hitter had the AL playoff record crowd of 64,406 chanting his name by the time he came to bat in the sixth.

In 12 previous playoff games covering three seasons, Baylor had driven home just three runs, batting .238 with one extra-base hit in 42 at-bats.

JOHN, THE 39-year-old left-hander acquired from the Yankees in August for the stretch drive, showed his experience by shrugging off three early runs. He struck out five and walked one and at one point retired nine straight batters and 13 of the last 14.

Despite receiving three breaks, California missed a chance for a big first inning and settled for a 1-0 lead. Brian Downing led off with a single and both runners were safe when Caldwell threw late and wide to second after fielding Doug DeCinces' comebacker. Caldwell then threw a wild pitch to send the runners to second and third, respectively, but struck out Grich. Baylor lifted a sacrifice fly to center and Jackson grounded hard to second to end the inning.

"Harvey's Wallbangers" wasted little time making California regret the fizzled opportunity, needing only



United Press International

Angels' pitcher Tommy John stands over umpire Bill Kunkel who he had just knocked over after out racing Milwaukee's Jim Gantner for a put out at first base during the 8-3 California win Tuesday night.

### California 8 Milwaukee 3

Milwaukee 021 000 000 — 3 7 2  
California 104 210 00x — 8 10 0  
Caldwell, Slaton (4), Ladd (7) and Simmons; John and Boone, W—John (1-0), L—Caldwell (0-1), HRs—Milwaukee, Thomas (1); California, Lynn (1).  
(California leads series, 1-0)  
Oct. 6 — Milwaukee at California, 7:15 p.m.  
Oct. 8 — California at Milwaukee, 2:15 p.m.  
x-Oct. 9 — California at Milwaukee, noon.  
x-Oct. 10 — California at Milwaukee, 3:20 p.m.  
x-if necessary

two batters to take a 2-1 lead in the second. Ted Simmons led off with a single to center and Gorman Thomas, who tied Jackson for the regular-season home run crown with 39, hit a 1-0 pitch inside the left field

foul pole in his first playoff at-bat.

AFTER THREE innings the game developed into the expected offensive display with California powering to a 5-3 lead. Milwaukee went ahead 3-1 in the top of the inning when Paul Molitor singled, took advantage of an unalert Angel defense to go all the way to third on Robin Yount's infield single and scored on Cecil Cooper's grounder.

But the Angels scored their first four batters in the bottom of the inning. Downing walked and went to second on a single by DeCinces. After Grich singled home Downing, Baylor crashed a two-run triple off the wall in right-center, barely missing a home run. He then scored on a groundout by Jackson.

Baylor continued to star as the Angels took a 7-3 lead in the fourth. Bob Boone singled, knocking out Caldwell in favor of Jim Slaton. DeCinces reached on an error by third baseman Paul Molitor and Grich walked, loading the bases. Baylor then slammed a two-run single to left field.

The Angels made it 8-3 in the fifth on a leadoff homer by Fred Lynn. It was his first playoff home run.

Baylor won the MVP award in 1979 with a .296 average, 36 homers and 139 RBI, but a fractured left wrist and a dislocated middle toe on his left foot plagued the native of Austin, Texas, and he slipped to .250 in 1980 and .239 in 1981. He rebounded with a vengeance this season, hitting .263 with 24 homers and 93 RBI.

## Corso quiet; Fry moans over injuries

By Jay Christensen  
Sports Editor

Rarely are both Indiana Coach Lee Corso and Iowa Coach Hayden Fry short on words about their football teams. Tuesday was an exception.

Corso was not his usual flashy and quotable self. Meanwhile Fry spent most of the day moaning about injuries and the youth of his football team. Whatever both coaches have planned, they aren't about to reveal it publicly.

Corso did claim he knew "everything" about the Hawkeyes. "I think they're going to run the football with (fullback Norm) Granger up the middle, they'll trap us, they'll counter trap us like they did last year and obviously they're going to run (Eddie) Phillips and (Owen) Gill off the corners and obviously they'll run a little option with (quarterback Chuck) Long."

FOR THE YEAR, Indiana (2-2) has allowed a whopping 43 first downs by the rush. In a 24-10 loss to Michigan last weekend, the Wolverines, who were booed by the home crowd of 104,385 for being dull offensively, gained 334 yards on the ground. Michigan attempted only 10 passes.

Even Wolverine Coach Bo Schembechler said after the game, "We made up our minds we were going to run the ball this game and that's what we did."

Fry may well be planning the same type of attack, but on Tuesday, he spent much of the press conference sitting on his hands or folding them across his chest, calling Iowa's injury situation "about the same."

"WE'VE HAD 34 youngsters getting treatment. Sixteen of them will either have no practice or partial practice. This is a real bad week for us from a practice standpoint. At some positions, we have both the first and second team people wounded. With a veteran ball club last year I would have been concerned, but this year I'm extremely concerned because our guys are only going to improve with practice."

However, Fry would not call Iowa's injury situation the worst he's been associated with at Iowa. He also said he was not using the injuries as a crutch going into Saturday's game.

"I have to be kind of a Dr. Jeckle, Mr. Hyde personality. Above everything else, I want to be honest and call it just as it is, but I think sometimes people misread me."

GRANGER, ONE OF the "bruised and battered," said later he's ready to play.

"Well, I'm not injured, like out of

playing," he said. "I just have a slight bruise on my shoulder and I'm trying to get it ready. I'll be ready to play."

Fry was not short on praise for the Hoosier defense.

"They have a veteran defense," he said. "Some of those guys on defense have been their as long as I have at Iowa."

Corso later returned the favor, laying compliments on the Hawkeyes' defense.

"They're very, very tough," he said. "(Tackle Mark) Bortz is an outstanding player and they've got some really good looking hitters. Three or four times in the films I've seen, like Nebraska, they ran a counter option, and the linebackers knocked them right straight back. They're hitters and they're good players and they're well coached. They've got a good system, they coach the system well and they've recruited well through the system."

CORSO CLASSIFIED the Hoosiers defense as being much improved over a year ago, when they lost to Iowa, 42-28.

"I think we're a better defensive football team because we have a little bit more experience," he said. "Hopefully with the situations we've been placed in defensively by our opponents the past few weeks, our defensive staff has now made slight changes in our defense, hopefully to stop these people."

Hoosier tailback Orlando Brown, an elusive, darting type runner, was hurt in last week's loss to the Wolverines. He is not listed in the two-deep lineups, but Corso said he will play. "No comment" was the coach's reply whether Brown would start.

OF COURSE, Indiana has the explosive duo of quarterback Babe Laufenberg and flanker Duane Gunn.

"(Laufenberg's) a good quarterback. I wouldn't swap him for any other quarterback in the country, or Gunn, he's good, he's a good player," Corso said.

Indiana's offense is nearly the same as a year ago, with almost everyone returning.

"Coach Corso doesn't change up a whole lot from year to year," Fry said. "He has a wide open offense, does everything in the world throwing the football, every type of screen pass, trick plays, multitude of formations. Lee has said many times over, this is the best football team he's had since he's been at Indiana. One year they went out to the Holiday Bowl and played Brigham Young."

Not necessarily true, Corso said. "It's too early to tell."

Iowa is listed as a one-point favorite.



The Daily Iowan/Bill Paxson

Iowa Football Coach Hayden Fry makes a point while discussing Iowa's chances against Big Ten foe Indiana during his weekly press conference.

## Spotlight now on baseball series

The boys of summer have become the boys of fall and it's time for the hardballs to fly as Major League Baseball begins its annual autumn spectacular.

With the NFL strike all but removing professional football from the television screens this fall, the playoffs will be receiving more emphasis than ever this fall.

With the men finally separated from the boys, the playoffs began yesterday with Milwaukee traveling to California. The one bad thing about the league championship series is that ABC (KCRG-9) will be broadcasting the games. And with football no where to be found, that means that Howard Cosell won't be far away and prepare yourself for an earful.

CHANCES ARE GOOD that the man who knows so little about baseball will be behind the microphone. Kind of scary, isn't it.

Gunn wants to get all the rest he can get because he is a very busy man for the Hoosiers football team this season.

Gunn, considered one of the top receivers in the Big Ten last season, brings back an era long past in major-college football this year when he doubles up to play defensive back.

The reason the durable Gunn will be playing both offense and defense is simple, according to Coach Lee Corso, who has labeled Gunn as one of the

### Steve Batterson



The American League playoffs continue today at 7 p.m. from California. The series will move to Milwaukee on Friday for an afternoon contest. If needed, games four and five will be

played in Milwaukee Saturday at noon and Sunday at 3 p.m.

The National League championships begin today at 2 p.m. when St. Louis, fresh off of their first division title since 1968, hosts Atlanta in a game from Busch Stadium. The series continues in St. Louis meet the Braves Thursday at 7 p.m.

THE SERIES will move to Atlanta for Friday night's 7:30 p.m. contest and if needed, the Cardinals and the Braves will meet Saturday and Sunday at 7 p.m.

Then, and only then, fans can breathe easy as the talented NBC crew will take over for the 1982 World Series. You'll have to miss Laverne and Shirley though because the series is tentatively set to begin Tuesday at 7 p.m. The action will undoubtedly continue through the following weekend and Joe Garagiola and Tony Kubek will definitely provide viewers with the

wisdom of the grand old game. And if we're lucky, Joe may even give us a check with a new Chrysler.

But in all seriousness, October is the month of the superstars, the Reggie Jacksons seem to come out of the woodwork, and this year promises to be no different. The weather may be getting colder, but the baseball action promises to be the hottest of the year, even without the Yankees and Dodgers.

### Video games

This weekend could be the biggest of the year if you are a football fan of all three state universities. All three will be featured on a football telecast during the weekend.

Iowa (2-2) will be featured in a live broadcast of its Big Ten clash at Indiana (2-2) Saturday. Kickoff is

See Television, page 4B

## Era returns as Hoosiers' Gunn doubles on defense

CHICAGO (UPI) — Duane Gunn's friends at Indiana University are going to have to understand when he says he doesn't want to go out at night to grab a pizza or a beer.

Gunn wants to get all the rest he can get because he is a very busy man for the Hoosiers football team this season.

Gunn, considered one of the top receivers in the Big Ten last season, brings back an era long past in major-college football this year when he doubles up to play defensive back.

The reason the durable Gunn will be playing both offense and defense is simple, according to Coach Lee Corso, who has labeled Gunn as one of the

"best athletes I've ever seen. He is simply the best athlete in the Big Ten right now, and it is amazing in what he can do," Corso said. "I want my best athletes playing defense. I believe you win with a good defense, a good kicking game and a good rushing attack."

"I'M PARTICULARLY honored the coach feels that way. It gives you that extra confidence that is going to help," Gunn said.

Playing both ways is nothing new for the 6-foot junior. The Indianapolis native used to play the whole game while in high school.

"But I'll tell you, it's a lot different playing the whole game in high school than it is in college. It's more demanding," Gunn said.

Gunn prepares himself for the grueling test by adopting a better diet and making sure he gets enough sleep.

"I'm not going to be going out like I used to," he says. "I want to eat right and get my proper rest. I run four miles a day — that ought to help."

GUNN CARRIES a slender build and some could question whether he will be able to stand the rigors of playing nearly every minute of every game for Indiana. But he has seen duty on both offense and defense in three of the

Hoosiers first four games. Last week's 24-10 loss to Michigan was the first time Gunn has not play both ways.

Corso promises to use Gunn only on certain defensive situations, particularly when he is confident the other team will be passing. But there is little reprieve for the transfer from Northeastern Oklahoma A&M Junior College.

"He'll be returning kickoffs again. I want my best players on the special teams," Corso said.

GUNN DOES whatever Corso asks except attend both the offensive and defensive team meetings.

"That is a little too much," Gunn

said. Playing some defense allows Gunn to fulfill the fantasy many offensive receivers carry.

"I love to hit people. On offense, your personality doesn't allow that," Gunn said. "On defense, you can knock some heads. I've never minded getting hit and I like hitting people."

"I know that when I'm on the defense, I'll know what the receiver is going to be thinking about. It's bound to help me. I really don't have a favorite for what position I play, I just like to play."

WHILE GUNN will help out on defense, his primary role remains as

quarterback Babe Laufenberg's favorite target for the offense.

Last year, he caught 31 passes for 656 yards and three touchdowns. The most notable receiving statistic is that he averaged 21.2 yards per catch last year, which helped earn him all-Big Ten honors.

In addition, he averaged 27 yards per kickoff return and returned one for a touchdown.

He specialized in the "big play," recording 71 and 58-yard receptions against defense-minded Iowa last year.

"I never go full speed on most receptions. I want to lull the defensive back to sleep if I can so I can burn him," Gunn said.



# Sports

## Smith's glove key to N.L. series

ST. LOUIS (UPI) — The power of the Atlanta Braves against the speed of the St. Louis Cardinals is the way the best of five National League playoffs is being billed. But many baseball observers believe the key to the series, which begins Wednesday, will be the glove worn by Cardinal shortstop Ozzie Smith.

Smith, who missed all but five days in the last three weeks of the season with a severely bruised right thigh, will be back in the line-up Wednesday and Cardinal manager Whitey Herzog couldn't be happier if he had been elected mayor of St. Louis.

"I just hope he doesn't develop any more fluid (on the thigh) but even with him at 80 percent he's great," Herzog said.

SMITH ADMITS he is not in tip-top condition but he doesn't expect it to affect his fielding, which saved the Cardinals a countless number of runs during the regular season.

"I'm not 100 percent, but I didn't figure I would be. But I'm going to play," Smith said. "You may only get this chance once in your life. The only thing that bothers me is trying to stretch it out real hard when I run. But it shouldn't affect me in the field."

While the Cardinals were welcoming Smith back to the line-up, the Braves were still wondering about the status of their slugging third baseman, Bob Horner. Horner has been out of action for a week with an injured elbow and his status is uncertain for Game 1, which begins at 2:15 p.m. Wednesday, with the second game scheduled for 7:35 p.m. Thursday.

"I'LL KNOW BETTER tonight about Horner," said Braves manager Joe Torre. "He took some batting practice



United Press International  
St. Louis' Keith Hernandez takes batting practice during a work out Tuesday afternoon. The Cardinals and Braves open their series this afternoon.

a couple of days ago and he felt better. If he can't go, Jerry Royster will play third base and Terry Harper will play left."

Phil Niekro will pitch the opener for Atlanta and Joaquin Andujar will hurl for St. Louis. Niekro was especially effective against the Cardinals this season, allowing them only three earned runs in 21 innings.

Andujar, on the other hand, was beaten by the Braves three times this season although allowing them less than three earned runs per game.

None of the Cardinal players were very eager to face the 39-year-old Niekro, whose knuckleball can be one of the toughest pitches in baseball to hit. In fact, Cardinal right fielder

George Hendrick, the club's top run-producer this season, contemplated sitting out the game because he felt Niekro's knuckleball would only throw off his timing for the rest of the series.

HOWEVER, HENDRICK had a change of heart Tuesday and decided that he could help the Cardinals in other ways even if he had trouble hitting against Niekro.

"I talked to Hendrick and George wants to play," Herzog said. "I consider him as fine a right fielder as there is in the National League."

Herzog felt the team that got the early lead in the games would have a distinct advantage since both teams have strong bullpens. The Cardinals

### National League Championship series

Oct. 6 — Atlanta at St. Louis, 2:15 p.m.  
Pitcher W L IP H BB SO ERA  
Niekro, Atl 17 4 234.1 225 73 144 3.61  
Andujar, StL 15 10 265.2 237 50 137 2.47  
Oct. 7 — Atlanta at St. Louis, 7:25 p.m.  
Oct. 8 — St. Louis at Atlanta, 7:25 p.m.  
x-Oct. 9 — St. Louis at Atlanta, 7:15 p.m.  
x-Oct. 10 — St. Louis at Atlanta, 7:15 p.m.  
x-if necessary

rely heavily on Bruce Sutter, who led the NL in saves with 36, while the Braves boast two solid relievers in Gene Garber, who had 30 saves, and Steve Bedrosian, who struck out 123 batters in 137 innings.

"I think the games all will be decided in the early innings and that the team that goes out there in the seventh, eighth or ninth innings leading has a great chance," Herzog said.

THE CARDINAL skipper also felt that defense would be the key to the series and on that point he rates his own club as the best in baseball.

"I think we have more overall speed than the Braves and the best defense in the National League and maybe in baseball," Herzog said. "Atlanta has a good defense but I don't think anybody has as good a defense as we do."

The Cardinals' infield defense is superb. Besides Smith, second baseman Tom Herr and third baseman Ken Oberkfell rank among the best at their positions. The trio of Smith, Herr and Oberkfell committed only 33 errors this season while Atlanta shortstop Rafael Ramirez made 38 all by himself.

Smith, however, is the key man. His acrobatic moves and outstanding range saved the Cardinals "at least 100 runs" according to Herzog.

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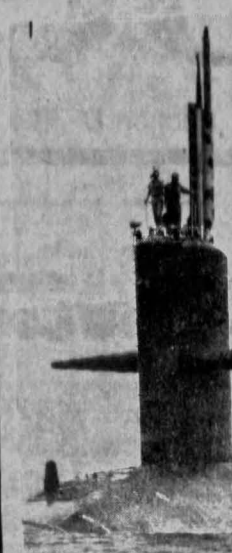
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Election to be held Oct 20, 1982.

## 'Surprised' Arnold ponders pro career

United Press International

When the Dallas Mavericks picked Kenny Arnold in the fifth round of the National Basketball Association draft last June, the former UI guard predicted he would have a "fighting chance" at making the team.

Arnold's chances for an NBA career dimmed last week, however, when he learned the Mavericks cut him in favor of three other playmaking guards. With the rejection, Arnold returned home to Chicago to dwell on the past and ponder his future.

"I was a little surprised (to be cut by the Mavericks)," Arnold, 23, said in a recent telephone interview. "I thought I was running the show there pretty good."

Dallas has three playmaking guards ahead of Arnold — two-year starter Brad Davis, ex-Ohio State star Kelvin Ransey, and Mickey Dillard, acquired from Cleveland.

KEVIN SULLIVAN, director of media services for the Mavericks, said Arnold "just got caught in a numbers game."

"By no means did Kenny embarrass himself," Sullivan said. "You could tell he had played big-time basketball. But in the NBA, if you're not picked in the first round, you're a long shot."

Arnold scored 1,112 points in his four-year Iowa career, ranking 11th on the all-time Hawkeye list. His best collegiate performances came during his sophomore year. He scored a team-high total of 444 points that season to lead Iowa to the Final Four.

The 6-foot-2, 185 pounder said he found NBA play to be "much more physical" than collegiate ball — especially under tough-nosed Maverick Coach Dick Motta.

"I went into the NBA with a positive attitude and did the best I could," Arnold said. "Motta plays a physical brand of basketball."



Kenny Arnold

HE SAID Dallas officials did not give him a clear-cut reason for his dismissal.

"But I think they feel they have enough guards and want to concentrate their power on the forward line."

Arnold told Iowa Assistant Coach Jim Rosborough this week that he wants to continue playing — possibly overseas or in the Continental Basketball Association.

"Kenny has voiced some interest in basketball overseas," Rosborough said. "In Europe, everyone is looking for a big guy. Because of his size, he might have a better chance at first in a lesser-known country."

Meanwhile, Arnold's teammate, Kevin Boyle, has made the Philadelphia 76ers latest cut and is still in the running for a position as reserve guard. Boyle, a 6-foot-6, 200-pounder, was selected by the 76ers in the NBA draft's sixth round.



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*Based on renewals at the same rate. Rate may change. A substantial interest penalty may be imposed for early withdrawal.			
Available to Iowa residents only. Thrift Certificates are protected up to a maximum of \$10,000 by the Industrial Loan Thrift Guaranty Corporation, regulated by the State of Iowa; however, thrift certificates are not guaranteed by the State of Iowa.			
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# Sports

## Was Illini

NEW YORK  
Washington Co seemed just anyone after le Huskies were na team in college Board of Coach

"It's a good said. The Huskies Pittsburgh to sna for the first tim history. "I'm not deserving, we ha ing that good foot weeks. It's sur some teams have schedules than us James may hav 42 coaches on the the Huskies into day with 574 poi place votes wh received the same place mentions b points.

Through the fir the season. P Washington are 4 thers having play games against N Top 20. Pittsburgh over No. 10 N Florida State, No No. 17 West Virgi WASHINGTON, struggled the pas beating Oregon State.

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## Hawk n

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## Sports to

Major League Base tion highlights today sion. Game 2 of the Milwaukee and Cali played at 2 p.m. and of the St. Louis-Atlant ained beginning tonigh 3.

## Cable sports

ESPN Friday  
8:00 a.m. — Unlimited H  
11:00 — SportsWoman  
11:30 — Tennis: Davis Cu  
Australia from Perth, Au  
4:30 p.m. — SportsWom  
5:00 — Ski School  
5:30 — Pick the Pros  
6:00 — International Rac  
6:30 — SportsCenter  
7:00 — Auto Racing '82: N  
8:00 from North Wilkesboro  
10:00 — SportsCenter  
11:00 — Tennis: Davis Cu  
Australia from Perth, Au  
USA Network  
6:30 p.m. — Sports Look  
7:00 — National Rollersk  
8:30 — Masters Bare Championship  
9:30 — Sports Probe  
11:00 — Transamerica Op



## Sports

# Washington No. 1; Illini crack top 20

NEW YORK (UPI) — Washington Coach Don James seemed just as surprised as anyone after learning that his Huskies were named the No. 1 team in college football by UPI's Board of Coaches.

"It's a good feeling," James said. The Huskies leaped ahead of Pittsburgh to snare the top rating for the first time in the school's history. "I'm not sure we're that deserving, we haven't been playing that good football the last two weeks. It's surprising because some teams have played tougher schedules than us so far."

James may have a point, but the 42 coaches on the UPI Board voted the Huskies into first place Tuesday with 574 points and 16 first-place votes while Pittsburgh received the same amount of first-place mentions but collected 569 points.

Through the first four games of the season, Pittsburgh and Washington are 4-0, with the Panthers having played three of their games against members of the Top 20. Pittsburgh owns victories over No. 10 North Carolina, Florida State, No. 19 Illinois and No. 17 West Virginia.

WASHINGTON, meanwhile, has struggled the past two weeks in beating Oregon and San Diego State.

"What seems to be helping our opponents more than us," James said, "is that everybody really gets up when they come here (Seattle) to play."

Since UPI started its ratings in 1950, Washington had never ranked higher than fourth before the 1982

## UPI football top 20

The United Press International Board of Coaches top 20 college football ratings, with first-place votes in parentheses (total points based on 15 points for first place, 14 for second, etc.).

1. Washington (16) (4-0) 574
2. Pittsburgh (16) (4-0) 569
3. Penn State (6) (4-0) 554
4. Alabama (2) (4-0) 506
5. Georgia (4-0) 436
6. Southern Methodist (1) (4-0) 358
7. Nebraska (3-1) 338
8. UCLA (1) (4-0) 319
9. Arkansas (4-0) 310
10. North Carolina (3-1) 264
11. Notre Dame (3-0) 229
12. Texas (3-0) 189
13. Florida (3-1) 88
14. Louisiana State (3-0) 66
15. Boston College (3-0-1) 62
16. Miami (Fla.) (4-1) 58
17. West Virginia (3-1) 49
18. Stanford (3-1) 16
19. Illinois (4-1) 14
20. Clemson (2-1-1) 10

Teams on probation by the NCAA are ineligible for the top 20 and national championship consideration by the UPI Board of Coaches. The teams currently on probation are Arizona State, Oregon and Southern California.

season. Early in the 1960 season, the Huskies were ranked fourth before finishing No. 5.

Iowa Coach Hayden Fry, a member of the UPI board, said he voted for the Huskies as the No. 1 team this week.

Pittsburgh, the pre-season No. 1 choice, never held more than a three-point cushion over the second-place team through the first three weeks of balloting.

Penn State, 4-0 after having last week off, held steady at No. 3 with six first-place votes and 554 points.

Alabama, which hosts Penn State Saturday, retained its No. 4 ranking with two first-place votes and 506 points.

# Runner low key about accolades

Cam Ratering is one of those athletes who deserves recognition, doesn't get much, but really wouldn't care if she did. She is enough to make a boastful athlete sick.

Ratering, a first-year UI College of Medicine student, was the top female finisher in the Iowa Governor's Cup 10,000 meters in Des Moines last Saturday.

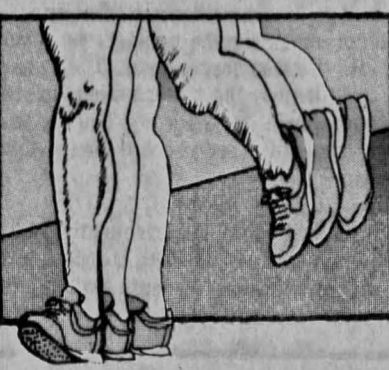
But that was just one of her accomplishments. She has a list of them about as long as your arm. The former track and cross country runner at Central College in Pella, Iowa, did about everything a college athlete can do. Things like five-time All-American and Most Valuable Athlete in the entire college.

"You don't tell people stuff like that," she said, more than modestly. "In Division I, I wouldn't be much."

RATERING WAS MORE willing to talk about her eleventh-place finish at the high school state meet while running at Aplington, Iowa, than she was to talk about her college honors.

Ratering admits she is a good runner, but the enjoyment she derives from running is just as important to her. "I got started in high school and I was good at it so I enjoyed it and kept it up," she said. "In college it was more competitive, but I really do enjoy it too." Predictably, Ratering said a lot of credit should be given to her college

## Steve Riley



coach, Mike Sullivan. Ratering's running career has been brief, having competed in only a handful of races. Her winning time in the Governor's Cup race of 37 minutes, 13 seconds, was her best 10,000-meter time ever.

## Upcoming Races

Oct. 9 — Columbus Day Run, 5,000 and 10,000 meters, Columbus Junction, Iowa, 1 p.m. start. \$5 entry fee. Contact Cleo Orris, (319) 728-2436 (business), or 728-2759 (home).

Oct. 9 — Stacy Miller Memorial 8,000-meter run. For women only. Cedar Falls. In recognition of former member of UNI cross country team who died in traffic accident last fall.

Proceeds towards a UNI women's cross country and track scholarship. Start at UNI Physical Education Center at 9 a.m. Entry forms available at Eby's Sporting Goods.

Oct. 10 — Iowa City Hospice Run, 5,000 and 10,000 meters, 9 a.m. start at lower City Park. Proceeds to Iowa City Hospice. Contact David or Martha Lubaroff, 338-2506.

coach, Mike Sullivan.

Ratering's running career has been brief, having competed in only a handful of races. Her winning time in the Governor's Cup race of 37 minutes, 13 seconds, was her best 10,000-meter time ever.

SHE RAN THAT race on an injured foot, which she incurred while running with the Iowa women's cross country team last week.

Ratering now has her sights set on the Iowa City Marathon, to be held Nov. 7, which will be her first marathon. She is training about 55-60 miles per week for that race.

Her training regimen for the race includes at least one long run a week, approximately 15 miles. Also included are a "couple of hard days where I do some hard hills or I stride out a little." She said she averages about six-12 miles per day, not including her long run.

She said the mileage total, not considered high for a marathon, is "about all I can handle without getting overwork injuries."

Typically, Ratering's goal for the race almost had to be squeezed out of her. She wants to run 6:30 per mile — an unmodest figure for a very modest person.

# The Legends of JAZZ

## The Great Guitars

Barney Kessel, Herb Ellis, and the Charlie Byrd Trio  
Friday, October 8, 8 pm

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Tickets for all three "Legends of Jazz" programs may be purchased at a substantial savings.

Series prices are \$11 to \$28 (UI students \$6 less) which saves you \$7 to \$13 over individually purchased tickets.

For complete series information call Hancher's Box Office and put a little jazz in your life.

## An Evening with Oscar Peterson

Friday, October 29, 8 pm



## The Great Swing Quartet

Lionel Hampton, Teddy Wilson, Milt Henton and Mel Lewis  
Thursday, November 11, 8 pm

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"Home" performed by The Negro Ensemble Company, Wednesday, October 6th.

"The Country Wife" presented by The Acting Company, Thursday, November 4th.

"The Canterbury Tales" from The New Vic Theatre of London, Thursday, February 17th.

"Thurber I" with William Windom, Friday, April 8th.

For complete "Theater Series" ticket information call the Hancher Box Office.

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## Hawk notes

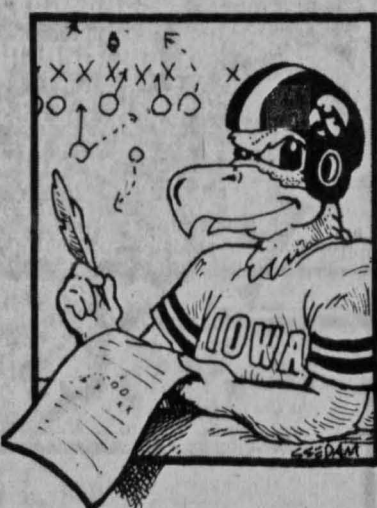
"Impressed," was Iowa Coach Hayden Fry's word on Tuesday's practice. Fry is also pleased with the development of the defensive secondary which has yielded an average of 151.3 yards per game. "I always look at the bottom line. Northwestern scored seven points and Arizona 14."

Fry called Indiana's Duane Gunn the best receiver in the conference, although the Hawks face Michigan's Anthony Carter next week, and said Iowa is in for a "tough assignment" Saturday in Bloomington, Ind. Fry took it as a compliment to his football team, that the Iowa-Indiana game will be televised regionally on ABC. "They like to have pretty colorful teams on," he said. "It will help us recruit."

MICHIGAN COACH Bo Schembechler lashed out at home fans for booing his quarterback and his football team, saying they should be raising their voices in support of the struggling Wolverines. "When you're winning, you don't need them (fans). But when you're struggling, that's when you need them. That's when they should come to the fore," Schembechler said when asked if he'd noticed the booing by the 104,385 fans who saw Michigan even its record at 2-2 overall Saturday and improve to 2-0 in the Big Ten with a 24-10 victory over Indiana.

Fans also booed when junior quarterback Steve Smith was announced at the Indiana game as a Wolverine starter. They also booed lustily following the final two plays of the first half, when Michigan ran the ball instead of passing.

PURDUE, ILLINOIS' opponent Saturday, may have been "snake bit" in some of its losses this year but Illini Coach Mike White is reminding his players the Illinois hasn't defeated a



Boilermaker team since 1977. "There is nobody on my team that's beaten them," White said. "Any player that thinks about anything else but Purdue is dumb."

Illinois, 3-0 in the Big Ten, 4-1 overall and alone at the top of the conference standings, last beat the Boilermakers on Oct. 15, 1977, 29-22. Since White has been coach, the Illini have lost 45-20 and 44-20. Of last year's loss at Purdue, White said, "that game started and finished, and we didn't know what hit us."

PURDUE COACH Leon Burnett said the Boilermakers would like to put last weekend's 35-31 loss to Wisconsin behind them. A Wisconsin linebacker grabbed a poor Purdue punt and then raced 30 yards for the game-winning touchdown in the final 21 seconds. Burnett also said the loss could be partially blamed on a malfunctioning clock that stopped with 1:09 left in the game. Officials then began keeping the time manually.

"I've recovered as much as you can expect from a loss like that," Burnett said.

## Sports today

Major League Baseball playoff action highlights today's sports television. Game 2 of the series between Milwaukee and California will be played at 2 p.m. and the opening game of the St. Louis-Atlanta series will be aired beginning tonight at 7 on KCRG-9.

## Cable sports

ESPN  
Friday  
8:00 a.m. — Unlimited Hydroplane Racing  
11:00 — SportsWoman  
11:30 — Tennis: Davis Cup Semi-Finals, USA vs. Australia from Perth, Australia  
4:30 p.m. — SportsWoman  
5:00 — Ski School  
5:30 — Pick the Pros  
6:00 — International Racquetball  
6:30 — SportsCenter  
7:00 — Auto Racing '82: NASCAR Holly Farms 400 from North Wilkesboro, N.C.  
10:00 — SportsCenter  
11:00 — Tennis: Davis Cup Semi-Finals, USA vs. Australia from Perth, Australia  
USA Network  
6:30 p.m. — Sports Look  
7:00 — National Rollerskating Championship  
8:30 — Masters Barefoot Waterskiing Championship  
9:30 — Sports Probe  
11:00 — Transamerica Open Tennis

## Free offerings

2:00 p.m. — ABC (KCRG-9): American League Championship Game No. 1: Milwaukee at California  
7:00 p.m. — ABC (KCRG-9): National League Championship Game No. 1: St. Louis at Atlanta

## Intramurals

Home Run Derby: Rec Services is sponsoring the annual Home Run Derby this Saturday and Sunday, with both individual and team competition. Men will hit baseballs and women will hit softballs. Each batter will hit 15 pitches from a machine. Points are scored for distances. Call 353-3494 for more information or sign-up in Room 111 of the Field House.

Trap shoot: Competition in Rec Services trap shooting contest starts Oct. 11 and ends Oct. 14. Both team and individual competition will be contested, with five-man teams, the top four scoring. Shooting hours at the West Liberty Gun Club will be from 7 p.m. to 10 p.m., with a charge of \$2.75 to enter. Each entry will shoot 25 birds, and guns are available at the club.

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## Sports

# Council rejects wage-scale offer

NEW YORK (UPI) — Meeting for the first time with club owners since the NFL Players Association struck 15 days ago, the union's executive director Tuesday presented his wage-scale package to the six-member executive committee of the NFL Management Council and his proposal was promptly rejected.

"No progress was made at the meeting," Ed Garvey, executive director of the NFLPA, said of the one-hour, 45-minute meeting in Baltimore. "We were encouraged by the fact that every member of the NFL Management Council's executive committee attended the session."

"We have obviously focused their at-

tention on the bargaining issues and the players' concerns. We feel this was the first of many bargaining sessions. We hope now negotiations can begin."

**THE SURPRISE SESSION** was attended by Garvey, union president Gene Upshaw, Mark Murphy of the Washington Redskins and Stan White of the Detroit Lions. The executive committee is made up of six NFL owners: Jim Kensil of the New York Jets, Hugh Culverhouse of the Tampa Bay Buccaneers, Billy Sullivan of the New England Patriots, Dan Rooney of the Pittsburgh Steelers, Mike Brown of the Cincinnati Bengals and Leonard Tose of the Philadelphia Eagles. Also at-

tending was Jack Donlan, the executive director of the management council.

"The meeting was set up at Garvey's request to give him an opportunity to sell his wage-scale concept to the owners," said Dennis Curran, a spokesman for the management council. "He was unsuccessful. The owners re-affirmed their opposition to the wage scale and informed Garvey that Donlan fully represented their views on all issues."

**"THIS SHOULD** clear up any doubts Garvey had about Donlan not representing the owners. And we still re-affirm our request for mediation."

The major economic issue in the player walkout centers on the dispensing of \$1.6 billion to the players. The union wants to do it through a wage scale tied to a fund and a percentage of the league's television revenues. The league wants the money to be dispersed through individual contract negotiations.

Earlier Tuesday, the NFLPA postponed this weekend's scheduled opening of its all-star league after a federal judge failed to rule on whether the games are legal.

A number of top players named to the squads said they would refuse to play in the renegade league.

## On the line

Well, well, well. Here it is, Wednesday and the weeks' half shot. The laundry is piled in the corner and the books still haven't been opened, despite the test on Friday. But boy, wasn't it great to sit around all last night and watch the baseball playoffs.

And the beer, wow. Only one problem though, it sure would have been better if it would have been free. As you know, the World Series is coming up and wouldn't be a blast to have an

eight-gallon keg to snarf down while watching the game?

This is your chance and Woodfield's is the provider this week in **The Daily Iowan's On the Line** contest. All you have to do to claim the prize is to be the winner and it is as simple as circling the team you believe will win the game and predicting the score for the tiebreaker.

Now, you have to be under 19, sorry freshmen, and you cannot be a DI

employee. All entries must be deposited by 5 p.m. Thursday in Room 111 of the Communications Center. If it's late — forget it, our staff of secretaries will be making a break for the exits the minute the whistle blows.

By the way, good luck in finding the other blue sock and good luck in the contest.

### This week's winners

Penn State at Alabama

Stanford at Arizona State  
Iowa at Indiana  
Tennessee at Louisiana State  
Michigan State at Michigan  
Miami (Fla.) at Notre Dame  
Wisconsin at Ohio State  
Oklahoma at Texas  
Arizona at UCLA  
**Tiebreaker:**  
Boston College at West Virginia  
Name: \_\_\_\_\_  
Phone: \_\_\_\_\_

### How they fared

Last week's UPI top 20 college football teams and how they fared through games of Saturday, Oct. 2.

- Pittsburgh (4-0) defeated West Virginia 16-13.
- Washington (4-0) defeated San Diego State 46-25.
- Penn State (4-0) did not play.
- Alabama (4-0) defeated Arkansas State 34-7.
- Florida (3-1) lost to Louisiana State 24-13.
- Georgia (4-0) defeated Mississippi State 29-22.
- Southern Methodist (4-0) defeated North Texas State 38-10.
- Nebraska (3-1) defeated Auburn 41-7.
- UCLA (4-0) defeated Colorado 24-6.
- North Carolina (3-1) defeated Georgia Tech 41-0.
- Arkansas (4-0) defeated Texas Christian 35-0.
- Notre Dame (3-0) defeated Michigan State 11-3.
- Texas (3-0) defeated Rice 34-7.
- West Virginia (3-1) lost to Pittsburgh 16-13.
- Miami (Fla.) (4-1) defeated Louisville 28-6.
- Boston College (3-0-1) defeated Temple 17-7.
- Auburn (3-1) lost to Nebraska 41-7.
- Mississippi State (3-2) lost to Georgia 29-22.
- Clemson (2-1-1) defeated Kentucky 24-6.
- (tie) San Jose State (3-1) lost to California 26-7.
- (tie) Minnesota (3-1) lost to Illinois 42-24.

### The football odds

Weekend college odds as posted by Harrah's Reno-Tahoe Sports Book

Favorite	Pts.
Arizona State	Stanford 6
Alabama	Penn State 4
Washington	California 13
UCLA	Arizona 16
Nebraska	Colorado 30
Arkansas	Texas Tech 15 1/2
Notre Dame	Miami 6 1/2
West Virginia	Boston College 3
Florida	Vanderbilt 8 1/2
LSU	Tennessee 13 1/2
Colgate	Holy Cross 6 1/2
North Carolina	Wake Forest 18
Brown	Penn 2 1/2
Princeton	Columbia 9
Duke	Va. Tech 5 1/2
Georgia	Mississippi 13 1/2
Harvard	Cornell 9
Ohio State	Wisconsin 7 1/2
Illinois	Purdue 12
Minnesota	Northwestern 30
Rutgers	Army 6 1/2
Auburn	Kentucky 12
Iowa	Indiana 1
Missouri	Kansas State 1 1/2
Mississippi St.	So. Miss 3 1/2
Oklahoma St.	Kansas 3 1/2
Washington St.	Oregon St. 17
Air Force	Navy 1
Houston	Texas A&M 6 1/2
Tulane	Georgia Tech 8
TCU	Rice 10 1/2

### National Hockey League standings

(Later games not included)

#### Wales Conference

	W	L	T	Pts.	GF	GA
New Jersey	0	0	1	3	3	3
Pittsburgh	0	0	1	3	3	3
NY Islanders	0	0	0	0	0	0
NY Rangers	0	0	0	0	0	0
Philadelphia	0	0	0	0	0	0
Washington	0	0	0	0	0	0

#### Adams Division

	W	L	T	Pts.	GF	GA
Boston	0	0	0	0	0	0
Buffalo	0	0	0	0	0	0
Hartford	0	0	0	0	0	0
Montreal	0	0	0	0	0	0
Quebec	0	0	0	0	0	0

#### Campbell Conference

#### Norris Division

	W	L	T	Pts.	GF	GA
Chicago	0	0	0	0	0	0
Detroit	0	0	0	0	0	0
Minnesota	0	0	0	0	0	0

### Tuesday's transactions

**Basketball** — Acquired forward Wally Walker from Seattle for a second-round draft choice.  
Indiana — Cut guard Andre Wakefield and forward Chris Giles, both free agents.  
New Jersey — Signed guard Eric Floyd of

#### Smythe Division

	W	L	T	Pts.	GF	GA
Pittsburgh 3, New Jersey 3	0	0	0	0	0	0
Edmonton	0	0	0	0	0	0
Los Angeles	0	0	0	0	0	0
Winnipeg	0	0	0	0	0	0
Vancouver	0	0	0	0	0	0

(Top four in each division qualify for Stanley Cup playoffs.)

#### Tuesday's results

Pittsburgh 3, New Jersey 3  
Calgary at Edmonton  
Calgary at Vancouver  
N.Y. Islanders at Vancouver

#### Wednesday's games

Quebec at Buffalo, 6:35 p.m.  
Washington at N.Y. Rangers, 6:35 p.m.  
St. Louis at Detroit, 7:35 p.m.  
Hartford at Montreal, 7:05 p.m.  
Toronto at Chicago, 7:35 p.m.  
Minnesota at Winnipeg, 8:05 p.m.  
Vancouver at Los Angeles, 9:35 p.m.

Georgetown to a multi-year contract.  
Washington — Waived forward Jim Chones and free agent guards Nate Davis and Anssi Rauramo.

# THE CUP

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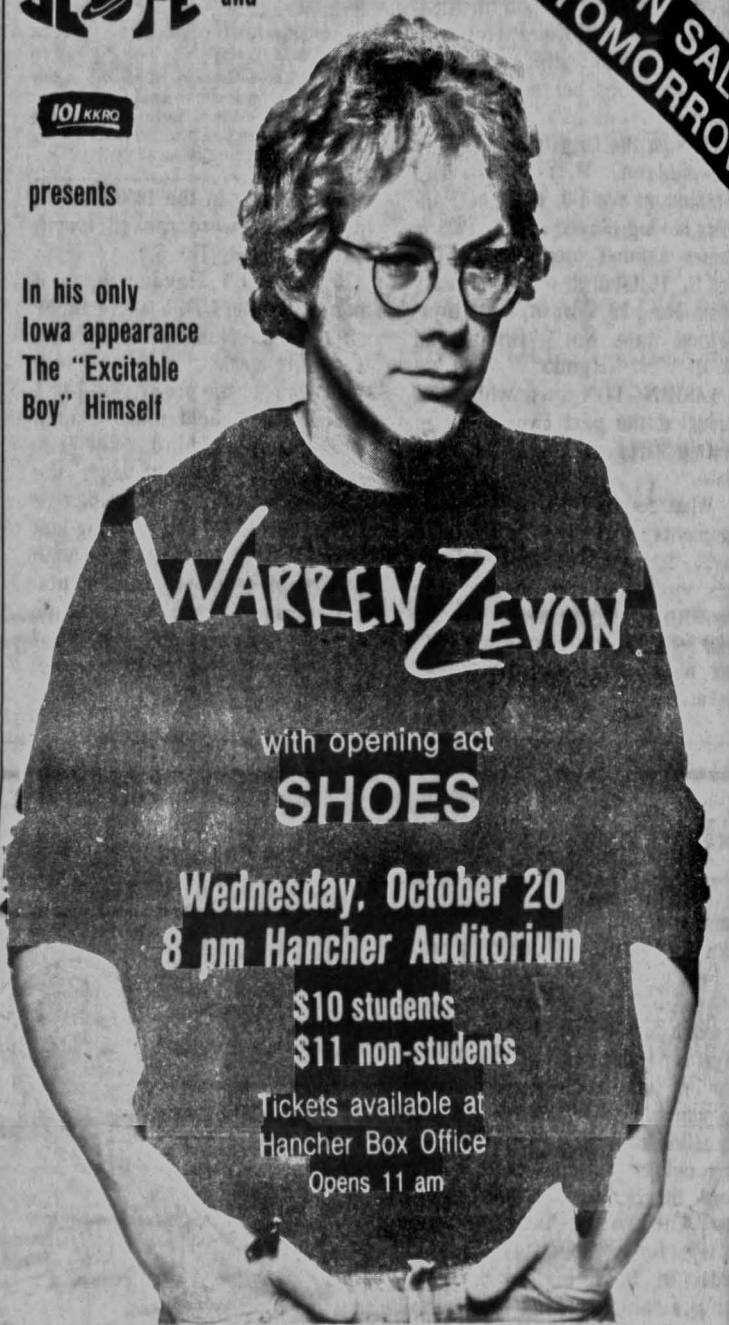
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Opens 11 am

## Television

Continued from page 1B

scheduled for 2:50 p.m. and ABC (KCRG-9) will begin the broadcast following the American League baseball playoff game. The game is a key one for both teams in the league and will go along way in determining who has a shot at making a run for the title and who doesn't. The game will be Indiana's Homecoming contest.

**IOWA STATE** and Northern Iowa will be competing at 10:30 p.m. Saturday, not on the football field, but for the same viewers. The Cyclones (2-2) will tangle with Kent State in Ames and KCRG-9 will show a delayed telecast of the game. IPBN (KIIN-12) will be in Cedar Falls for the Panther Homecoming contest against Idaho and the UNI tape will be aired at 10:30 p.m. as well.

CBS (KGAN-2) will air its NCAA telecast at 11:30 a.m. Saturday and Division III football will likely be seen Sunday afternoon in case the NFL strike has not been settled. WTBS (Cable-17) will feature Clemson's game at Virginia Saturday at 7 p.m.

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Paul Newman as a psychopathic Billy the Kid in  
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WEDNESDAY 7

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**Leave It To Jane**  
**WE WON'T PAY! WE WON'T PAY!**  
**Master Builder**  
**SOLDIERS**  
**Frankenstein**  
Uncommon Women  
and others  
Measure for Measure  
When the Mabie curtain goes up October 13, the  
captivating football musical **Leave It To Jane** will kick off the  
University Theatres 1982-83 season. We think you deserve to  
experience **Jane** and our solid array of classics, comedy, and  
innovation all year.  
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Already, nearly four times as many people have subscribed  
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ment is about. **Mabie you should be there.**  
**UNIVERSITY**  
**THEATRES**

## Arts and

# Dillard

By Ken Harper

Special to The Daily Iowan

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## Arts and entertainment

## Dillard's writing cheerful, serious

By Ken Harper  
Special to The Daily Iowan

Teaching a Stone to Talk, by Annie Dillard Harper and Row, 1982, 177pp.

In 1975, a year after Annie Dillard's first book, *Pilgrim at Tinker Creek*, won a Pulitzer Prize for nonfiction, I tried to read her book as an analgesic to the aftermath of Watergate, the miasma of Vietnam and other assorted dyspepsias. Her writing was serious, cheerful, reflective, almost wholesome. I hated it.

Dillard's latest collection of essays, *Teaching a Stone to Talk*, is much like *Pilgrim* but with an added twist of ironic humor I don't remember from that or any of her other previous work (*Holy the Firm*, *Living by Fiction*). Having read her new book, however, I'd be willing to go back and see what I missed in the others before.

*Teaching a Stone to Talk* owes its title to a curious friend of the author's who, she writes, lives alone and is indeed trying to teach a stone to talk — in fact, he wants to pass the skill on to his son.

## Books

THIS EYE FOR the unusual, for that which does not make much sense when you get down to thinking about it and which can only be justified poetically — life, for instance — makes Dillard's book fascinating. It is bound up in seeing the sacred amidst the "profane," the things of this world. As Dillard writes in the title essay: "God used to rage at the Israelites for frequenting sacred groves. I wish I could find one."

This sense of irreverent reverence is found in "An Expedition to a Pole," although the pole is not necessarily north or south (though both are mentioned) but the "Pole of Relative Inaccessibility" that hides in ritual forms of spiritual communion.

An erstwhile Congregationalist, Dillard drolly juxtaposes her attendance at an American Catholic Mass, replete with the Eucharist and a multinational folk-rock band laying down the beat so that parishioners can join in

on "Sanctus," against details from various Arctic and Antarctic expeditions:

"In 1845, Sir John Franklin (and a crew of 138) embarked to find the northwest passage across the high Canadian Arctic and the Pacific Ocean...Each ship made room for a 1200 volume library...china place settings...cut-glass wine goblets and sterling silver flatware...The silver was of ornate Victorian design very heavy at the handles and richly patterned."

SOME 20 YEARS later, "search parties removed skeletons from all over the frozen sea" — men who had attempted to walk the ice to safety were found laden with silverware.

Dillard remarks of herself and her fellow communicants: "On the whole, I do not feel Christians, outside the catacombs, are sufficiently sensible of conditions."

But conditions are what Dillard is particularly good at seeing and describing. She writes of the conditions of Indians on the Napo River in

Ecuador, where they used to "sleep naked in hammocks," but awoke at 3 a.m. to bathe in the river — for warmth: the river was always 90 degrees; the night air much cooler.

SHE ALSO describes conditions barely comprehensible that cross her mind while watching a total eclipse in Yakima Valley, Washington: "...this wave of shadow moves 1800 miles an hour. Language can give no sense of this sort of speed...If you think very fast, you may have time to think, 'Soon it will hit my brain.'"

Throughout *Teaching a Stone to Talk*, Dillard manifests what might be described as her first principle: to witness. "We are here on the planet only once," she writes, "and might as well get a feel for the place."

You should attend to Annie Dillard's *Teaching a Stone to Talk* — whether you end up in "A Field of Silence" or looking for "Mirages," you will feel better for the experience. If nothing else, Annie Dillard will cause you to pause and think about the worlds we live in on this one planet.

## Glenn Gould's death felt by music world

TORONTO (UPI) — Classical pianist Glenn Gould, who died Monday a week after suffering a massive stroke, was renowned as much for his eccentric and reclusive lifestyle as his startlingly original interpretations of Bach and Mozart.

The 50-year-old former child prodigy had suffered a massive stroke one week earlier and never regained consciousness, according to a Toronto General Hospital official.

Throughout his career, Gould aggravated some music lovers by taking liberties with classical masterpieces.

He even took liberties with a Beethoven masterpiece, the violin concerto, recording it with the piano instead of the violin as the virtuoso instrument. Even so, his fine technique in this interpretation of the concerto won the begrudging praise of his most caustic critics.

WHILE GOULD seemed to shake off criticism, he tended to become withdrawn as he grew older. He disliked performing live on stage because of the occasional objection of audiences to his interpretations. He gave his last public recital in 1964.

Glenn Herbert Gould made his professional debut at 14 with the Toronto Symphony Orchestra, but it was not until he was 23 that he won international acclaim in his debut at New York's Town Hall in 1955.

Columbia Records, now CBS Masterworks, signed him on the spot, beginning a recording career that Time magazine called "little short of genius."

Gould appeared with the Berlin Philharmonic and the orchestras of Amsterdam, Moscow, Leningrad, Detroit, Pittsburgh, Montreal, Dallas, Vancouver, St. Louis, San Francisco and Cleveland.

## Macho TV men provide escape in troubled times

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Jay Bernstein, 45, Hollywood power broker, career manipulator and movie-TV deal maker, says plastic blondes are giving way to macho males.

Bernstein began as a press agent and personal manager who steered Farrah Fawcett, Lee Majors, Kristy McNichol and others to stardom.

He is best known for making media stars of Fawcett and Suzanne Somers. Since leaving Bernstein they have enjoyed lower public profiles.

In partnership with Larry Thompson, Bernstein is producing the new TV series, "Bring 'Em Back Alive," starring Bruce Boxleitner, who they see as part of a trend to all-American heroes in movies and TV.

But it's more than a trend. It's a landslide. Most new TV series feature broad-shouldered, bare-chested heroes.

Tom Selleck of "Magnum, P.I." is the prototype for Robert Urich of "Gavilan," Perry King of "Quest," Peter Barton of "The Powers of Matthew Star," David Hasselhoff in "Knight Rider" and Lee Horsely of "Matt Houston."

ALSO MUSCLING in are Pierce Brosnan in "Remington Steele," Stephen Collins in "Tales of the Gold Monkey," Jon-Erik Hexum in "Voyagers" and seven young bucks in "Seven Brides for Seven Brothers."

Bernstein perceives sociological implications in the trend.

"In good times when everyone is employed and the economy is booming, Americans enjoy movies and TV shows involving social problems starring ethnic types in character leads," he said.

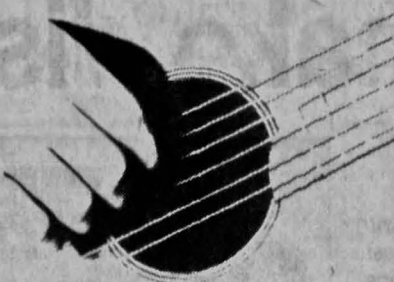
But, "in bad times, such as these," Bernstein said audiences look for heroes "who can handle any problem that comes along. They want entertainment, escapism."

"The philosophic concept of the good-looking, macho leading man is as simple as the father figure, or big brother or strong lover who helps you get through your own weak times," Bernstein explained.

He said he's trying to bring back idealized stars, in the style of John Wayne, Clark Gable, and Gary Cooper — "good-looking guys who males can relate to and women can fantasize about."

## The Great Guitars

Charlie Byrd ★ Barney Kessel ★ Herb Ellis



8 pm, Friday, Oct 8

The first of three programs in Hancher's new "Legends of Jazz" series. Season tickets are available at the Hancher Box Office.

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Misty Beethoven is an x-rated takeoff on "My Fair Lady". It brought satire, humor, and, believe it or not, character development to the blue movie. A classic and fun movie.

## Shambaugh Auditorium

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## TV today

WEDNESDAY  
10/6/82

MORNING

5:30 (HBO) Trilogy: Three Classic Tales

6:00 (IMAX) Happy Prince

6:30 (ESPN) Sports Center

6:50 (HBO) MOVIE: "Shadow Man"

7:00 (HBO) MOVIE: "Legend of the Wild"

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The tradition of Tommy Dorsey, "The Sentimental Gentleman of Swing", lives on with sensitivity, musicianship, and appreciation for the Dorsey legacy.  
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MORNING  
5:30 (HBO) Trilogy: Three Classic Tales  
6:00 (IMAX) Happy Prince  
6:30 (ESPN) Sports Center  
6:50 (HBO) MOVIE: "Shadow Man"  
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10:00 (HBO) MOVIE: "The Great Train Robbery"  
10:30 (HBO) MOVIE: "The Great Train Robbery"  
11:00 (HBO) MOVIE: "The Great Train Robbery"  
11:30 (HBO) MOVIE: "The Great Train Robbery"  
12:00 (HBO) MOVIE: "The Great Train Robbery"  
12:30 (HBO) MOVIE: "The Great Train Robbery"  
1:00 (HBO) MOVIE: "The Great Train Robbery"  
1:30 (HBO) MOVIE: "The Great Train Robbery"  
2:00 (HBO) MOVIE: "The Great Train Robbery"  
2:30 (HBO) MOVIE: "The Great Train Robbery"  
3:00 (HBO) MOVIE: "The Great Train Robbery"  
3:30 (HBO) MOVIE: "The Great Train Robbery"  
4:00 (HBO) MOVIE: "The Great Train



## Arts and entertainment

## Ones make disc debut in style

By Jim Musser  
Special to The Daily Iowan

The Ones, a local rock 'n' roll trio that has been one of the area's most consistent drawing cards since winning 101 KKRQ's first Battle of the Bands in 1980, will be returning to the Crow's Nest for a three-night engagement beginning tomorrow.

And while even under normal circumstances one might expect packed houses, there is an added perk this weekend — the (scheduled) arrival of The Ones' long-awaited debut album, *Tomorrow's Heroes (Are Today's Jerks)*.

The Ones' lineup has been together since 1979, when talented Iowa City guitarist Rob Gal (who spent '75-'78 with current Buzzards' bassist/vocalist Steve Gingerich in a four-piece rock group called The Strand) joined up with bassist Paul Thomas, drummer Ric Steed and keyboardist Al Collins under the name of Crusin. Collins left shortly thereafter to write "Dick Tracy," and the remaining trio changed its name to The Ones in mid-1980.

Throughout its existence, the band's focus has remained steadfastly on "classic" rock 'n' roll. Attempts by some to pigeonhole The Ones as a "punk" or "New Wave" band have gone by the wayside largely because its cover material ranges over rock 'n' roll's entire history and is delivered with the raw energy and humor of the garage bands of the 1960s.

THE SAME IS true of the band's original songs; while they are not completely untouched by the New Wave, neither are they immersed in it.



The Ones (from left to right): Paul Thomas, Ric Steed and Rob Gal.

## Records

**Tomorrow's Heroes**, on the band's own Rock 'N' Roll Records label, is about as independent and self-made as a record can get, short of hand-chiseling the vinyl. Group members Gal, Thomas and Steed have handled every phase (besides the actual pressing) of the LP themselves.

LaGarage Studio, an eight-track facility designed, built and owned by the band in Muscatine, was the recording site. The album's selections

are all by Gal; production is by Thomas and Gal; jacket and label layout and graphics are by Thomas and the label's logo was designed by The Ones' mentor, 9-year-old Mike Powers.

**Tomorrow's Heroes** kicks off with the title track, a frenzied romp that funnels Costello-like cynicism through a "Twist and Shout"-style rave-up. "Tom Boy," a powerful anthem that is one of Gal's finest compositions to date, rides a clean guitar hook while telling a sympathetic tale of a lad at odds with the modern world.

The moody "You Planned It (From The Start)" follows, featuring acoustic guitar overdub, an ambitious arrangement and great playing all around —

particularly by Steed on drums. "White Flags," another anthem, is highlighted by fine harmonies and ominous, if occasionally unintelligible, lyrics.

THE FIRST SIDE is closed by the dance floor fave, "I Feel Better." Great acoustic texturing and a screaming guitar break combine to convert what is a lean, barebones R & R tune "live" into a dense powerhouse stomper on record.

Side Two opens with The Ones' longest-performed original, "Modern Ways," on which tension and release are achieved in the best hard rock tradition. "She's My Baby," a frantic, halting, stop-and-go affair, is followed by the airy "I Might Do Something," in which Gal blends a keyboard treatment with fine backing vocals and acoustic guitar. The result sounds much like a Dwight Twilley pop ballad.

"Frisbee Flipper" (tongue-in-cheek lyrics get an assist from former local madman Bob Baker) is as near to "punk" musically as the band's originals get. The LP's closer is a bouncy treat entitled "Why You," which is driven by Thomas' thumping Motown bass line, Steed's first-rate drumming and an infectious chorus.

That's it — ten fine and varied tracks (the "bonus" eleventh cut mentioned on the jacket — "He's A Neuter" — was left off the record due to a snafu at the Texas pressing plant).

**Tomorrow's Heroes (Are Today's Jerks)** is a good (in many ways great) rock 'n' roll record that should more than satisfy those who are already Ones fans and surprise those who are not yet. It's an admirable and ambitious achievement.

## 'Home' a tender tale of a man's odyssey

**Home**, a 1980 Tony Award nominee for best play, will be performed by the Negro Ensemble Company at 8 tonight in Hancher Auditorium.

A heartwarming, poetic comedy, **Home** follows the 20-year odyssey of Cephus Miles, a black North Carolina farmer and spinner of tall tales, through the trials of modern urban life and back to the land. Through the loss of his farm and loved ones, imprisonment for draft resistance and an attempt at city life, Cephus learns that peace of mind lies in the land and the simple ways of his hometown.

With Miles, playwright Samm-Art Williams creates a character that has been called "... as ingenious and as appealing as a modern Tom Sawyer." Mel Gussow of the New York Times has called **Home**: "... a love letter to the land, to farming as a way of life, to the farmer as a figure of some nobility ... flawlessly executed and brimming with humanity."

**Home** is directed by Douglas Turner Ward, who directed the acclaimed Broadway production by the Negro Ensemble Company. Ward won a Tony Award for his direction of the 1974 Negro Ensemble Company Broadway play **The River Niger** and has appeared on Broadway as an actor in productions including **A Raisin in the Sun** and **One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest**.

WARD FOUNDED the Negro Ensemble Company in 1967 with actor Robert Hooks and producer Gerald S. Krone. With aid from a Ford Foundation grant, the company was launched as a theater ensemble dedicated to the development of black theater in America.

## Theater

The company gained a strong reputation in numerous national tours, as well as with appearances in England, Italy, West Germany, Australia and the Virgin Islands. In 1969, the Negro Ensemble Company was honored with a Tony Award for distinguished achievement in theater.

Actors who have appeared in Negro Ensemble Company productions include Hooks, Godfrey Cambridge, Cleavon Little, Garrett Morris, Richard Roundtree and Esther Rolle.

THE COMPANY has placed special emphasis on the production of new plays by black playwrights and has presented premieres of over 100 plays. Samm-Art Williams has been involved in the Negro Ensemble Company's vital playwrights workshop since 1974, and **Home** grew out of the workshop's nurtured environment.

Tickets for the Negro Ensemble Company's production of **Home** are priced at \$10, \$7.50, \$5.50, \$4 and \$2 (\$2 more for nonstudents) and are available at the Hancher box office.

The Negro Ensemble Company will be conducting a workshop with the UI's Black Action Theater at 3:30 p.m. this afternoon in 301 MacLean (MacLean Theater). The workshop will include acting techniques and discussion with members of the Company. The workshop is free and open to the public.

## Entertainment today

**THEATER:** The Negro Ensemble Company under the direction of Douglas Ward will perform Samm-Art Williams' **Home**, a comedy/drama about the virtues of land and the value of personal history, at 8 p.m. in Hancher Auditorium. Darwin Turner, professor of Afro-American Studies, will offer a preperformance lecture at 7 p.m. in the Hancher Greenroom.

**AT THE BIJOU:** *Vivre sa vie* (My Life to Live) is director Jean-Luc Godard's attempt to understand the nature of Woman. Godard's wife Anna Karina stars as a prostitute whose attempts to lead her own life the way she wishes are rewarded in the end by death. Godard's naturalistic narrative is both undercut and heightened by the director's usual whirligig of visual effects.

Critics Molly Haskell and Pauline Kael, who normally can't agree on the sun coming up in the morning, have both taken *My Life to Live* to task for its incipient sexism: in putting his heroine on a pedestal, Godard drains her of any human quality. Whether or not this is the case simply adds to the intrigue of a film already made interesting by the director's style, 9 p.m.

• In Arthur Penn's **The Left-Handed Gun**, Paul Newman plays Billy the Kid, an outlaw unaware of the myth he was creating: a fit beginning to a career that has gone on to include portrayals

of Butch Cassidy (Butch Cassidy and the Sundance Kid), an outlaw aware of and trapped by his myth, and Buffalo Bill Cody (Buffalo Bill and the Indians), an outlaw who was so aware of his myth that it became his reality. Life follows art, and you can see the beginning of it all tonight, 7 p.m.

**TV:** CBS' "Filthy Rich," a comic hybrid of "Soap" and "Dallas," was the surprise hit of the summer season — so much so that the network has brought it back for its fall schedule. The family here is the Becks, a crew so greedy and manipulative they make the Ewings look like the Waltons.

"Filthy Rich" got the strongest reviews — both positive and negative — we've seen in awhile. You'll get to see one next week. Starring Ann Wedgeworth ("Another World"), Charles Frank ("All My Children"), Jerry Hardin and Delta Burke, 8:30 p.m., KGAN-2.

• CBS Cable tonight has two shows of interest: the talk show "Signature" features sculptor Louise Nevelson, who is fascinating to listen to (6:30 p.m., 9:30 p.m.); "Stravinsky" is a three-part program on the life and times of the Russian composer whose centenary is being celebrated this year (7:30 p.m., 10:30 p.m.). Is this what they mean by uncomfortably upscale? CBS Cable-1.

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ACROSS	DOWN
1 Dowels	1 U.S. Open winner: 1976
5 Suburban landmark	2 Biographer Ludwig
9 Tappet	3 Steeds at Belmont
12 Eastern nurse	4 Valentino role
13 "Piaf" acci	5 Site of Haleakala
14 City founded 753 B.C.	6 Feeling of depression
15 Mah-jongg "card"	7 Recline
16 Hole borer	8 Ohio city on Lake Erie
17 Famous nom de plume	9 Baby's problem
18 Mark indicating omission	10 Certain Mennonites
20 Opie or Turner	11 Thought-provoking
22 Gumbo base	13 Muskelmions
23 Government by three	14 Economize
25 Kin of a skip	19 Indonesian boat
27 Turku, a Swede	21 Daytona attraction
29 "The — and Future King": White	24 Beaver, for one
30 Singular	25 Titanic
33 Postern, e.g.	26 Responsibility
37 Spiritual adviser	28 — Hazard
38 Begat	29 Perry, naval hero
40 Early Canadian	31 Navigator's aid
41 Specialty of 17	
43 Evanescent	
45 Matron	
47 Faucet	
48 Tooth	
49 George Lucas film	
53 Kenny Rogers hit	
55 Cruel master	
56 — Cup, in yachting	
60 Wedge, for one	
61 Sassafras tea, e.g.	
63 Type of skirt	
64 Garrison	

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Event

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Arts and entertainment

# Joel grows up on 'Nylon Curtain'

By Allen Hogg  
Special to The Daily Iowan

When I was in ninth grade, Billy Joel became the first person to get me interested in music at all. Although Joel was panned by critics, I thought he was great. He described my 14-year-old fantasy world perfectly with songs like "Only the Good Die Young," "Zanzibar" and "Half a Mile Away." Cleaned-up versions of rough-and-tumble city life, filled with excitement, emotions and girls, they were just what I wanted to hear.

I've changed a lot since I was 14, and so has Billy Joel's music. In his career, the Pianoman has evolved from a mediocre lounge singer to a Broadway-style songwriter to a pseudo-Costello rocker. But in any form, his music has catered to the dreams of that 14-year-old-boy.

Now with his eighth album, The

## Records

Nylon Curtain, Joel has tried to grow up. He writes here not about "hanging out at the village green" or "trying just to get to second base" but of war and having the American flag thrown in your face. Even the women aren't very appealing. "Laura" describes a neurotic late-night caller and in "A Room of Our Own," the singer and his wife can't share a bedroom anymore.

NYLON CURTAIN has a lot of musical problems. Though it's good to hear Joel playing piano again (one had doubts after the motorcycle accident in which he broke both hands), the album is dominated by an electronic sound reminiscent of late Beatles albums. Had it worked, Nylon Curtain might have been a pop-art masterpiece. As it

is, however, the album just isn't pleasant to listen to.

The most memorable tune on the album, and the keynote of Joel's war theme, is "Goodnight Saigon," a song that is necessary if only to keep people from calling the Charlie Daniels Band's "Still in Saigon" the best song ever written about Vietnam.

Joel's voice and lyrics in this song have a poignant authenticity completely lacking in Daniels' tune. "We came in spastic like tameless horses/We left in plastic like numbered corpses" he sings, and as the song ends with helicopters flying into the distance, we are left behind, sad and scared of the horrors of the war.

UNFORTUNATELY, the rest of The Nylon Curtain fails to achieve the creative level of "Goodnight Saigon," although it's not for lack of trying. In "Allentown," for example, Joel tries

to bring us both thematically and geographically to Bruce Springsteen's "The River": "Well, we're waiting here in Allentown/For the promises our teachers gave/If we worked hard, if we behaved."

Heartfelt sentiments, yes — but they're not expressed with Springsteen's poetic sensibility, and the bouncy pop tune behind them ruins the effect completely.

Nylon Curtain in fact seems to me almost the opposite of Springsteen's new Nebraska. Springsteen's album transmits his message perfectly, though it is not necessarily the message I wanted to hear from him. Nylon Curtain, however, features Joel coming from right where I wanted him to, but without knowing where he's going.

If I were still 14 years old, I wouldn't like it at all.

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# Poor editing hurts Smith collection

By T. Johnson  
Staff Writer

The Red Smith Reader, edited by Dave Anderson. Random House, 1982, 308 pp.

Red Smith is the sportswriter most often copied by American sports columnists. He had a gift for disguising realism beneath cutesy phrasing, for making the sourest of remarks palatable to even the most biased fans.

His style inspired a thousand clumsy and overbearing sportswriters to measure themselves by their ability to drop clichés into the standard inverted pyramid writing formula Smith so aggressively rejected.

Smith died last January. At 76, he was still writing three columns a week for the New York Times, sharp as a tack and disparaging as ever. The Red Smith Reader is the first attempt to chronicle Red Smith's career as a whole. Edited by Dave Anderson, one of Smith's colleagues at the Times, the book traces a career that started before Babe Ruth hit the big leagues.

WHILE MOST sportswriters tend to view sports — at least in their writing — as the total extent of human endeavor, Smith wrote with an instinctive understanding of the lack of real importance in sport. He was appalled by the hypocrisy of the Inter-

## Books

national Olympic Committee — he called them "playground keepers" — for continuing the Munich Games after the murder of members of the Israeli team.

This notion of context — that sports can exist only in a framework of society much more important than the sports themselves — led Smith to write on a variety of topics having nothing to do with sports. He wrote about Harry Truman as a veteran pitcher attempting a comeback, for example, with a savvy shown by few professional political writers.

Given that Smith saw fit to comment on such diverse topics, any attempt to sample the whole of his career can't help but be incomplete. That is in the nature of anthologies; it is the weakness that anthology editors most attempt to overcome. In that, Anderson has done an admirable job of gathering Smith's life-in-print.

WHAT HE did not do an admirable job of was organizing that life-in-print in his book. Anthologies of this sort should be assembled chronologically, so the reader can watch the development of the writer's style and view-

point. Anderson, however, has chosen to organize the book topically with no regard for chronology.

Granted, this is a matter of stylistic choice. That choice, however, detracts from the power of Smith's work. It's hard to read 10 columns in a row dealing with Avery Brundage, the dinosaur/ex-president of the Olympic Committee.

Anderson's editing makes Smith's works seem redundant and relegates the collection to bathroom-book status. It is simply not possible to read all of The Red Smith Reader in one after-

noon — the book is arranged for only small, periodic doses.

Which is not all bad, I suppose, if you like having books around the house you only want to read a little at a time. That's another one of the big problems with anthologies.

But Red Smith deserves better. A properly organized collection could have been not only a service to Smith's career but an enlightening influence on the world of sport and beyond. By making the readable unreadable, the editor did a tremendous injustice to all involved.

## Picasso's sculpture works are exhibited in Manhattan

NEW YORK (UPI) — Pablo Picasso is getting his due at last as one of the major figures in the development of 20th century sculpture.

The artist's achievements as a painter always have overshadowed his three-dimensional creations ranging from metal and paper cutouts to wood and bronze sculpture and painted ceramics.

Now the enterprising Pace

Gallery, a many-faceted dealership on Manhattan's gallery-studded 57th Street, has mounted a major and beautifully presented Picasso exhibition that establishes the artist for all time as one of the innovators of modern sculpture.

This show is the first to draw on works held by the Picasso estate which were in Picasso's private collection.

SOMETHING'S GOTTA GIVE! World Radio's warehouse is bursting at the seams and new fall shipments are arriving daily! So, a HALF MILLION DOLLARS of surplus inventory has been shipped out to the stores and must be sold THIS WEEK! Stereo components, car stereo, and video gear...ALL at prices that couldn't be better if you bought them right off the truck! No rainchecks, no layaways, and some quantities are limited so HURRY!

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## Hotel hang coun appro

By Doug Herold  
Staff Writer

The hidden popul and Coralville so tributing to the con

Local voters will two proposed hotel-l Iowa City and one i percent option taxes decided, but must b communities to be in an informal agreee cities.

The city councils say on whether the t ted. But if the refer by the electorate of is virtually assured cil have made comm use of hotel-motel r

These local option at the thousands of and business people the community each people pump mone economy, they do maintenance of city vices in the way through property charges.

CITY COUNCILOR are hoping to change for to propose the cautiously orche because the memory when similar tax r defeated, is still free At that time, recall cilor John Balmer, was launched by loc ners who believed th tenants' rent bills. " from the past elect our act together."

Neither the Iow Coralville tax propo only in their choice provisions about ap Iowa law forbids the to be levied on peopl tablishment more th

In that sense, th vote will be unique, will, for once, deci levied on someone e

THE HOTEL-MOT implications for C Iowa's purported h Mayor Michael K tivated the tax, wh town's 917 taxable bring in a minimum compares with an es revenues that woul Iowa City's 184 mot

But neither am when compared with — the city councils slicing up the poss since last summer.

State law requir money must go bac hospitality industry. provision can be lib For instance, the Co cil has allotted \$14 year's takes to au traffic projects alon 1st Avenue.

In addition, bot 25 percent of reveu Coralville Conventio

DES MOINES ( Conlin's proposal to economy by issuin general obligation responses from R called the plan "a constitutional.

In news confere the Democratic ca governor said the id bed the "Invest in would be used to cre and 75,000 new jobs bridges and fund ene soil conservation.