

# The Daily Iowan

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Iowa City's Morning Newspaper

Tuesday, October 19, 1982

## Cyanide suspect could be in photo

CHICAGO (UPI) — Police released film from a drugstore security camera Monday showing one of seven cyanide-laced Tylenol victims and a man resembling a fugitive sought in the deaths standing behind her.

Illinois Attorney General Tyrone Fahner said the fugitive, James W. Lewis, is known by 17 aliases and is the "primary lead" in the case.

WBBM-TV broadcast on its evening news a photograph obtained from Chicago police showing a man resembling the fair-haired, bearded Lewis standing in a line at a Walgreen's drug store, watching cyanide victim Paula Prince as she paid for her purchase.

Authorities determined Prince, one of seven victims, bought the deadly capsules at that store. They scoured security films as part of their investigation.

The film released was shot the evening Prince died, authorities said. The film showing Prince was made available to all media after it was released.

The picture is out of focus and the man who resembles Lewis is not wearing glasses. Lewis is shown wearing wire frame glasses and without glasses in photos released by authorities.

"WE HAVE A great many photographs of a great many people and both in the interests of the case and the many innocent persons who appear in many photographs we decided not to release them," Mort Friedman, spokesman for the task force, said.

Fahner said the nationwide search for Lewis, linked by fingerprints and handwriting samples to a \$1 million extortion letter sent to the makers of Tylenol, has been narrowed since it began last week.

"Based on the credible information we have, we think we have a good chance of finding them," Fahner said of Lewis, 36, and his wife, Leann, 35. "We are looking in a select number of areas."

"Obviously, these people are trying to avoid apprehension. Their prior behavior indicates they are the kind of people who are capable of it," he said of the killings.

He described the search for the Lewises as "our primary lead in the case."

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The Daily Iowan/Mel Hill

## Light work

Professor Julius Schmidt, director of the UI Sculpture Studio, puts the finishing touches on a working model of

a cannon made by graduate students to be fired during the Midwest College Art Conference this weekend.

## Council gives pay-raise issue to committee for consideration

By Mark Leonard  
Staff Writer

Iowa City Council members sent a proposal to increase their salaries on to City Manager Neal Berlin, saying the decision is "politically very difficult."

Councilors decided a review of council salaries every two years by this committee would be an improvement over the current situation.

"It's really a situation where politically you don't want to vote yourself a raise," Councilor Larry Lynch said. "You just want to say, 'No.' I think we do need some sort of independent judgment."

Mayor Mary Neuhauser said when the council's salary was last raised in 1976 the mayor "just picked a number" for the increase.

A review committee would take some of the political burden off the council "since we wouldn't have to wind up every 10 years increasing salaries 80 or 100 percent

to meet the status quo," Councilor Clemens Erdahl said.

He said the council's salary of \$4,200 had been deflated 78 percent, while employees salaries had kept up with inflation. He also said the time commitment by councilors is increasing.

"This job is becoming quite demanding," Erdahl said. "I think we're all carrying a fairly heavy load."

HOWEVER, COUNCILOR John McDonald said he opposes a salary hike, fearing it might cause people to run for the council because of the money. "I don't think anyone around this table ran because of the \$4,200."

Councilor John Balmer agreed with McDonald. "I would never want to see these positions become professional ones."

The prospect of raising salaries when the council increased property taxes last year and might again this year in the form of a transit levy also did not sit well

See Council, page 5

## Security Council agrees to keep U.N. Interim Force in Lebanon

UNITED NATIONS (UPI) — Lebanese President Amin Gemayel persuaded the Security Council Monday to keep U.N. troops in south Lebanon for three more months, but emphasized that those forces, like all foreign forces, must soon withdraw.

In an afternoon statement before the Council, Gemayel also insisted that the 1949 armistice agreement between Israel and Lebanon be respected.

"Israel violated the agreement by invading Lebanon one more time ... The withdrawal of Israeli forces constitutes today the fundamental objective called for by your resolutions. This objective must be achieved," he said.

"Lebanon similarly awaits the simultaneous withdrawal of all non-Lebanese forces existing within its territories," the 40-year-old lawyer, elected last month after the assassination of his brother, told the council.

Referring to the 6,500-man U.N. Interim Force that has been in Lebanon since 1978, Gemayel recalled his request last week to extend its mandate for three months.

"This extension, however, will not continue, in our opinion, without limitation," he said.

THE SECURITY COUNCIL voted 13-0 to extend the force's mandate another three months. It was deployed after the 1978 Israeli invasion of Lebanon. The Soviet Union and Poland abstained in the vote.

The presence of the U.S., French and Italian troops in the Lebanese capital is "a first stage in negotiations" permitting the Lebanese army to eventually extend its authority throughout Lebanon "excluding all other military presence," he said.

Lebanese troops Monday went into

the Shouf mountains southeast of Beirut to prevent continued fighting between Christian and Moslem Druze militias.

Gemayel also emphasized Lebanon's solidarity with the Arab world and called for the implementation of resolutions "concerning the legitimate rights of the Palestinians."

Earlier in the day, speaking to the General Assembly, Gemayel demanded withdrawal of all non-Lebanese forces from his country.

"Lebanon can no longer endure the burdens of the tragic war that has been raging in our land for the past eight years," Gemayel said, raising his voice and gesturing vigorously. "Nor can the world go on watching our destruction with morbid fascination."

The youthful president's assembly speech was greeted at its close with unusually prolonged applause.

## Inside

### Draft study

A military study group sees no need for a draft for at least four years, while Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger said the biggest incentive to join the military is that "it's an honor to wear the uniform again" ...Page 6

### Weather

Cloudy and cooler today with a 60 percent chance of showers and thunderstorms, high in the low to middle 60s. Windy and colder with a 50 percent chance of rain tonight, with a low in the middle to upper 30s.

## Activist will flee to escape arrest

By Karen Herzog  
Staff Writer

A 31-year-old Catholic worker who directly "aided, abetted and counseled" two Iowans indicted for failure to register for the draft said Monday night he is going into hiding to avoid being arrested.

Frank Cordaro, coordinator of a support force for non-registrants, said he is facing a number of charges stemming from his participation in anti-draft and nuclear arms protests during the past two years.

He is scheduled to be arraigned today in a U.S. District Court in Omaha, Neb., but he told The Daily Iowan Monday night, "I will not be there."

In violation of his probation, Cordaro excused himself from the arraignment hearing in a letter stating, "I have never missed a personal court date in the past and would be with you today if not for an overriding moral obligation."

While he expects a warrant to be issued today for his arrest, Cordaro says he cannot help but use the time that remains between now and the Oct. 27 trial of Davenport draft non-registrant Gary Eklund to "organize and promote the strongest people's statement against these show trials."

Cordaro said if he can avoid the police until 8 a.m., Oct. 27, he will be at the helm of a support blockade in front of the Des Moines Federal Courthouse,

where Eklund will be brought to trial.

EKLUND AND Rusty Martin, president of the University of Northern Iowa student governing body, may be "going to jail for what they believe, not what they've done," he said.

The two pleaded innocent to charges of failing to register for the draft. Martin's trial is set for Nov. 15.

The Catholic worker said he believes the registration law has failed. "If you make a law, you should be able to enforce it ... they're certainly not going to indict half a million people."

Cordaro has been a member of the Des Moines Catholic Worker, a house of hospitality for the poor, during the past six years.

Since the reinstatement of draft registration in 1980, the community has "harbored young men who have refused compliance (to draft registration) because of conscience," Cordaro said.

Eklund and Martin, both age 22, lived and worked at the worker house. "I directly 'aided, abetted and counseled' them not to register for the draft," Cordaro wrote in a letter to the magistrate judge dated Oct. 16.

EKLUND LIVED in the community six months, and Martin lived there one summer. "We organized the burning of their draft registration cards at the worker house," Cordaro said.

See Draft, page 5



Frank Cordaro







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, 1983

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Age

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**HOUSE**

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**OCT. 31st**  
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**S., OCT. 19th**  
**COLLEGE NIGHT**

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**the dorm floor,**  
**ternity or sorority**  
**the most people**  
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 tracks)



## Metro

### Comic characters add sparkle, cheer to pediatric ward

By Paul Boyum  
 Staff Writer

Miss Piggy and Peter Pan have found a new home. The fictional characters give a home-like touch to the pediatric inpatient ward of the new \$24.7 million Calloton Pavilion. Fred G. Smith, director of the UI Hospitals department of pediatrics, said the area was designed with children and parents in mind. "You can never make a hospital an entirely friendly place," Smith said Friday. "But we have made the new area as much like home as possible. The entire design works together to create an atmosphere pleasing to children." Smith said architects based their designs for the area on what doctors, nurses and parents said they would like to see in a pediatric ward. The result was a design that made everyone happy, Smith said. Patient rooms are laid out in semi-circular "modules" around nursing sub-stations. Each module has a theme. In one area Muppet characters smile from a bold mural while the old cronies Statler and Waldorf look down from a small perch above the nurses' station. Another module features Walt Disney characters.

SMITH SAID more than half of the children who come to UI Hospitals live more than 100 miles away. For that reason, every room has chairs that fold out into cots for parents. This "rooming in" concept was something requested by many parents, Smith said. "Parents used to sleep on the floor of the waiting room in the old pediatrics ward," Smith said. The ward was part of the original 1928 section of the hospital and although some changes were made to accommodate parents, Smith said there is not enough room to allow parents to stay with children. The head nurse in the pediatrics department, Ann Rhodes, echoed Smith's analysis of the situation. "The old area wasn't designed for kids at all. The windows looked out at brick walls because they had built the newer sections up around the old hospital." Rhodes said the new area, which opened Oct. 4, is designed to meet as many emotional needs of the children as possible. "There was a recognition of the emotional needs brought on by the stress of hospitalization," she said.

THE RECREATION area for adolescents has a stereo and a video game hook-up for the TV, she said. "That room is pretty well soundproofed so we can just close the door and let them make noise." Rhodes said it was fun watching some of the children become suspicious as they found out they would soon be moving to new rooms when the wing opened.

"We had one little boy who had been here six months. He was only 2 ½-years old but he knew something was up. When he moved in he put his hands over his face. He's still here but he's getting used to the new place," Rhodes said.

Smith said it is important to have an atmosphere that parents and children are comfortable in. "It's important to get the confidence of the child so you can perform an adequate examination. When children see something familiar they are quieted."

"Parents are just as frightened as children. That's where the environment helps. It makes it easier for them to accept the fact that something horrible is happening to their child," Smith said.

### AFSCME negotiates for dental insurance

By Doug Herold  
 Staff Writer

Union officials and city staff faced each other Monday for the launch of 1983 negotiations, and pondered possible snags in a contract proposal floated by Local 183 of the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees.

Much of the five-part proposal went without discussion, including the union's request for a 9.3 percent pay increase in all salary ranges.

But a dental and insurance proposal and a plan to establish an on-going job evaluation committee met preliminary skepticism from chief city negotiator Steve Rynicke.

Under the dental proposal, the city would establish an insurance program to provide premiums to dependents, single coverage for full-time employees and a prorated share of the premiums for part-time employees. Benefits would cover 100 percent of check-up and teeth-cleaning costs, and between 50 and 80 percent of the costs for other dental work.

Rynicke said that from his knowledge of union-administration relations, "dental has not been something the elected leaders have embraced."

"We just want to give relatively clear, preliminary information about what we've experienced before," he said.

ANOTHER POINT of contention in the contract proposal is a new article concerning a job evaluation committee set up last year.

The article spells out responsibilities, procedures and meeting dates for the committee, which is made up of four city staff and four members of the union.

The committee compiled job evaluation studies this year, resulting in wage and classification adjustments for city jobs. Not all city employees have been brought up to the steps outlined in the study.

AFSCME negotiator Dan Fitzsimmons said the committee "worked out well. We need a permanent structure," he said.

It union and city officials meet year-round to deal with classification and pay range appeals, there would be less squabbling during contract renewal time, according to Fitzsimmons.

Rynicke disagreed, saying the procedures needed closer analysis before being "concretized" in a contract.

"We could be creating a monster," he said.

OTHER UNION proposals include:

- Deleting a section of the agreement excluding professional employees from overtime pay.
- Establishing a one-month open enrollment period each year for health insurance.
- Requiring the city to provide disability insurance.
- Providing full-time bus drivers with a 30-minute paid lunch break for every day worked.

## No-till farming grows in Iowa fields

By Mary Tabor  
 Staff Writer

Soil conservation is not just a concern of politicians vying for Iowans' votes this fall — it's becoming an important practice in more and more of Iowa's fields.

Corn and soybean acres devoted to no-till practices in 1982 increased 55 percent statewide from 1981, according to a U.S. Department of Agriculture Soil Conservation Service survey.

"This sounds spectacular, but you have to remember we are coming from nothing," said Lon Drake, UI professor of geology. "It is encouraging, but we have a long ways to go."

No-till is the soil conservation practice of planting in the residue left by the previous year's crop instead of turning the ground under and exposing topsoil. The residue helps

protect the soil from wind and rain erosion.

The most recent study on no-till practices represents a "pleasant increase," said Larry Heaton, district conservationist for the Soil Conservation Service in Johnson County. "If we had it for the next ten years we'd be in good shape."

However, he said Monday the state faces a long struggle to ensure the future productivity of the state's soil resources. "I guarantee there's a lot of acres left to go."

JOHNSON COUNTY boasts marked increases in no-till acres — from 800 acres in 1980, to 5000 in 1981 and 8000 this year, according to Heaton.

But even with these substantial jumps, no-till acres account for only about 3 percent of the total corn and soybean fields.

Jerry Miller, assistant professor of agronomy and extension agronomist for Iowa

State University, said 75 percent of Iowa's row crop acreages are planted with reduced tillage methods.

"Farmers are using reduced tillage more and more. There has been a big shift in the last 10 years and I expect this to continue," Miller said.

"Outside of the economy, I see the loss of topsoil as the number one problem for farmers," said Steve Carson, Johnson County extension director for the Agriculture Stabilization and Conservation Service.

He said Monday the concern about soil conservation must be shared by the consumer, even the college student. "As long as they've got food on the table whether it be vegetable or animal, it must be produced someplace. As soon as the most productive topsoil disappears its gone down the river and gone forever."

"THE BEST WAY to get things done is to educate people," he said.

The UI has no course devoted to soil conservation and, according to Drake, the geology department gives only about four or five lectures on the topic each year. "This is rather unfortunate."

"From an environmental standpoint, it is Iowa's number one problem, but it is not being dealt with very effectively," Carson said.

"We have made major extension efforts in soil conservation," Miller said. Iowa State University Extension Service publishes information for farm audiences and the general community on the social and economic aspects of the soil erosion problem.

Within the lifetime of UI students potential shortages of food could force the United States to make decisions about who to feed, Heaton said.

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# Viewpoints

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## New right on decline?

Describing the United States as "one of the most blatantly sinful nations of all times — a 'sick' country," Jerry Falwell and other evangelical spokespersons have called for a "moral revival." Last week an evangelical group on campus was preaching on the same theme.

Accusing those who tried to disagree with their fire and brimstone preaching as "lezzies, whores and whoremongers" the evangelists condemned the unbelievers to "hell in a handbasket." The crowd became derisive and the whole affair turned into "an entertaining sunny day's afternoon on the Pentacrest — a respite from the mid-terms."

Meanwhile on the national front — after having gained considerable political clout in the wake of Reagan's victory — the power of evangelicalism to effect regressive social reforms seems to be declining. In September two right-wing social issues failed on Capitol Hill. An anti-abortion bill proposed by Sen. Jesse Helms, R-N.C., was set aside after a 47-46 vote, while eight days later a 51-48 vote did the same thing with a school prayer measure.

The votes demonstrate two major developments. First, there is a diminishing fear amongst politicians regarding retaliation from right-wing, single-issue constituencies. And second, despite the lip service tendered by the White House, there has been a lackluster campaign to garner votes for the bills.

These developments have resulted from the fact that many working- and middle-class voters are no longer willing to digest righteous moralizing when policies supposed to solve today's economic problems have failed. As Sen. Max Baucus, D-Mont., co-leader of the prayer amendment filibuster, said: "Most Americans are more concerned with pocketbook, gut economic issues."

But although the new right is discouraged by these defeats, its political existence will remain assured as long as fund-raising letters about "killing unborn babies" continue to bring in money, and the rhetoric about fighting "immorality" continues to have a hold on the American psyche.

Nasir Raza  
Staff Writer

## 'The gender gap'

One of the big political disappointments of the 20th century was the failure of women to vote as a block for progressive candidates after gaining suffrage in 1920. Political theorists had speculated that women would be more compassionate than their male counterparts and elect officials concerned with social issues such as child labor and minimum wage laws. Instead, they tended to vote like their husbands, brothers and fathers.

Analysts now say a profound change has occurred in American politics. With the increasing number of women who entered the work force in the 1970s, economic independence has led to political independence. Women are beginning to be perceived as a distinct group of voters, different from men. This is termed the "gender gap" and could be a critical factor in close races this November.

In particular, the "gender gap" is said to hurt Republican candidates. Sen. Bob Packwood of Oregon, chairman of the National Republican Senatorial Committee, has stated that all the Republicans running for election in the Senate, with the exception of Millicent Fenwick, are hurting from the lack of support by women voters.

Locally, the "gender gap" could help decide the important Congressional contest between Lynn Cutler and Cooper Evans, and the gubernatorial race between Roxanne Conlin and Terry Branstad. Both elections are said to be very close. The winners might well be chosen by the strength of women voters leaning towards the Democratic candidates.

Appropriately, both candidates put into office would also be women. This would indicate the new trend is real. Women voters and the candidates they help put into office could become a potent force within mainstream American politics.

Steve Horowitz  
Staff Writer

## Father knows best

Things are tough all over, and not just on this side of the tracks. Even the president's son can't get a job. Why just last week he was spotted collecting unemployment in New York. It seems that the entire Joffrey ballet company has been laid off, and poor Ron Jr. has been unable to find a job anywhere. One would think that with his father's connections there would be something, but no.

Of course Dad has offered to float him a loan, but Junior will have none of that. As a spokesman for the First Mother indicated, Ron wants to see this thing through by himself. The only relative he seems willing to take money from is Uncle Sam.

One can assume, however, that Dad warned Junior about carrying this thing too far. After all, Dad has always insisted that government is not the answer — and thus far his administration has proven him right. Rather, Dad no doubt suggested that Ron Jr. look to private industry for help.

As usual, Father knew best. Even before Ron Jr. could say General Motors, private industry was knocking on his door. Charlie Earhart, the owner of an automobile dealership in West Virginia, publicly offered Ron Jr. a job selling cars. Says Earhart, "We've got plenty of cars I think he could sell. He could ballet around these cars a little; see the West Virginia mountains." But so far Ron has remained cool to the offer. Perhaps he is holding out for a better one, or perhaps, given his resemblance to his father, he feels no one would be willing to buy a used car from him.

In any case, whether Ron Jr. takes the job or not, his example should be an inspiration to us all. For where else but in the heartland of Reaganomics could a boy rise from the depths of the White House to become a used car salesman in West Virginia?

Gene Needles Jr.  
Staff Writer



## The 'painful truth' about abortion

By Jeffrey L. Renander

**P**RO-ABORTION advocates may not be pro-life, but their misconceptions on the abortion controversy are certainly prolific.

Misconception 1: The freedom to abort is guaranteed by our Constitution. Pro-abortionists are concerned about what they see as the steady chipping away at the freedoms protected by the 1973 Supreme Court decision legalizing abortion.

The real concern, however, should be whether the abortion freedoms have any foundation in the Constitution. According to Robert Bork, former solicitor general of the United States and former Yale University professor, now serving on the D.C. Circuit Court of Appeals, "Nobody any more believes that these things (abortion freedoms) are to be found in the Constitution; not even the people who applaud the results think they're in the Constitution. If they were, we would all defend the Court."

Misconception 2: Whether one believes the fetus to be a form of human life worthy of protection is a matter of faith. This is simply wrong. The question of whether the fetus is human life is a scientific question; the question of whether a particular human life is worthy of protection is a moral one. Faith is not at issue.

**SCIENCE PROVIDES** us with criteria for determining when human life exists. Dr. Bernard Nathanson, a former abortion rights activist and director of the largest abortion clinic

### Guest opinion

in the world, proposed that the "Harvard Criteria" used to define death also be used to define life.

The four negative criteria of the Harvard test are: no response to external stimuli; no spontaneous movements or respiratory efforts; no deep reflexes; no brain activity as indicated by a flat electroencephalogram (EEG). Applying these tests to the developing unborn child we find that: responses to external stimuli exist by day 42; spontaneous movements begin as early as day 36; reflex arcs are established by day 42; EEG waves can be traced by day 43. Thus a parallel to the Harvard Criteria would establish the existence of human life by the sixth week of gestation.

The most disturbing question in the abortion debate is whether a particular human life is "worthy" of protection. The pro-abortion party has always advocated the right of a mother to choose to kill her unborn child, but that ethic has now expanded to include the killing of a born child. In abortion, the argument has been that the life of a fetus is not sufficiently "meaningful" for society to protect it against the mother's freedom of choice.

**NOW, AS REVEALED** by the Infant Doe case in Indiana earlier this year, the argument is that the life of a born but retarded child is not sufficiently

"meaningful" for society to protect it against the parents' choice to starve their baby to death.

As George F. Will has pointed out, portions of the "abortion rights" movement have always pointed beyond abortion, toward something like the Indiana outcome affirming the broader right to kill. What will be the next category of human life deemed not sufficiently "meaningful" — the elderly, or perhaps those of a particular religion or ideology? The ethic and logic are in place.

Misconception 3: The majority of Americans approve of the abortion liberty discovered by the U.S. Supreme Court. Judith Blake, a pro-choice professor of Public Policy at the University of California at Berkeley, has studied the abortion surveys done by Gallup, the National Opinion Research Center and National Fertility Studies.

Among her findings are: 1) at no time has more than 27 percent of the American population approved of the abortion liberty discovered by the Supreme Court and 2) more than 57 percent of American women believe human life begins at conception. Thus the abortion morality imposed upon our nation is inconsistent, with the morality of the majority of Americans.

**MISCONCEPTION 4:** Keeping abortion legal will keep it safe. While it is true that the number of deaths from illegal abortions has dropped since abortion became legal, it is also true that death and injuries from "safe and legal" abortions have dramatically increased. In some hospitals three times as many women are being treated for

abortion complications today than in 1969.

The conclusion of political scientist Hadley Arkes is that "the total deaths due to legal abortion may now exceed the number of deaths that were thought to occur each year as a result of illegal abortions." One explanation may be that many of today's legal abortionists are the same physicians who previously performed back-alley abortions.

Anyone who still thinks keeping abortion legal will keep it safe should listen to Iowan Nancy Jo Mann, founder of Women Exploited by Abortion. Women are not being told that having a "safe and legal" abortion can be toxic or fatal, nor of the extreme psychological pain, the self-hatred and self-destruction that results when a woman realizes she has killed her baby. Results have included psychiatric commitment, drug addiction, alcoholism, depression and suicide.

As Mann has publicly stated: "When the women of this country rise up and say 'we have been hurt, people, and this law is destroying the women of the nation, then will our laws be finally changed.'"

No one should condemn a woman who has had an abortion. These women hurt enough already and know what they have done. Instead, our reaction should be as Mann advises: unconditional and all-encompassing love so that women like Mann who have been scarred, maimed and butchered by "safe and legal" abortions will rise up and tell us the painful truth.

Renander is a UI law student.

## Letters

### Open letter

To the editor:

We are troubled by the equation of Zionism with Nazism, as in the display in the Union Landmark Lobby. We understand the pain this equation brings to those who experienced Nazi terror first-hand.

It appears to be an open question as to whether the display represents a kind of free speech protected by the First Amendment. While we support the free exercise of First Amendment rights, we are concerned both about the content and the tone of the display. To equate Nazism with Zionism misrepresents the nature of both.

We believe the display is untruthful. Clearly Israelis are as capable of brutality and oppression as anyone. In fact, we believe Israel overstepped moral justification in its invasion of Lebanon and we are profoundly troubled by policies it has pursued in its relations with its neighbors. We believe it has violated its own religious and civil traditions in not negotiating

more forthrightly on issues of Palestinian autonomy. But we believe there is ample opportunity for assigning blame to all parties in the Middle East.

There is blood on nearly everyone's hands, including ours. The display case assigns blame to but one party in a complex situation in which many are to blame. The evil of nationalism gone mad hangs over the whole Middle East.

We think the tone of the display is inflammatory and sloganistic. It is full of passion and empty of reason. We believe the university is what it should be when ideas are presented with both passion and reason. We find the display an example of propaganda, not of reasoned and impassioned advocacy for a just cause.

The display may be protected by the First Amendment, and may be challenged on those grounds. But in any case it violates, in our judgment, the nature of the university. We urge the persons who designed it to enter the spirit of vigorous inquiry and debate, not only for the health of the university

but for the sake of the Middle East. That conflict might be resolved by reason and understanding, not by a continuing cycle of violence and counter-violence.

In the place of displays that inflame passions, we need reason and debate that will facilitate thoughtful exploration of Middle Eastern issues by the university community.

**Rabbi Jeff Portman**  
The Association of Campus Ministers

### False proof

To the editor:

In his letter to the editor (DI, Oct. 5), Ahmad Karb stated "Equating Nazism and Zionism is not fallacious." He then proceeded to "prove" this by further stating "Nazism is racism. Zionism is racism according to UN resolutions and in practice. Therefore Zionism equals Nazism."

This proof is fallacious; it is equivalent to stating: "Leaves are

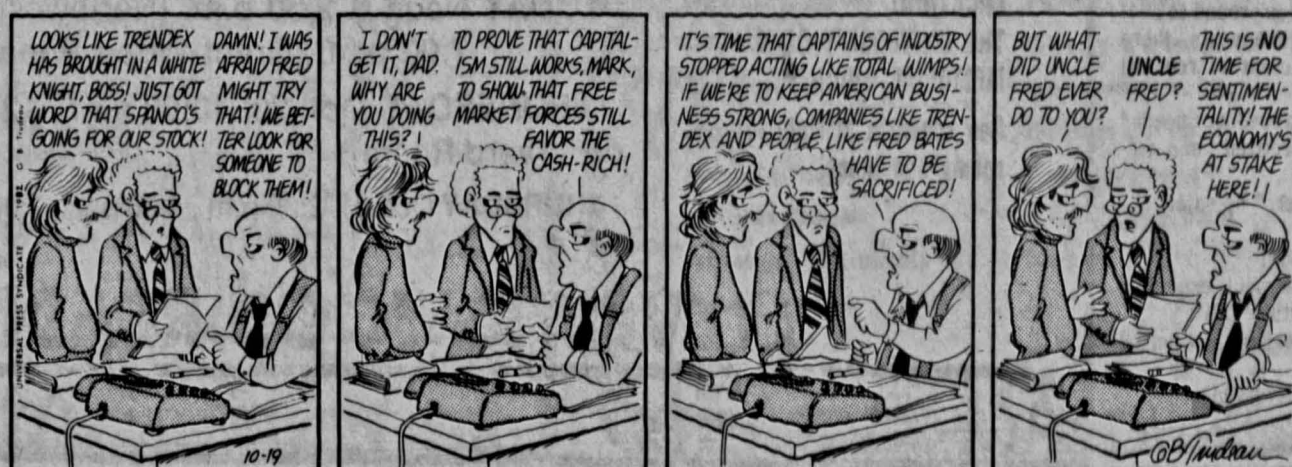
green. Grass is green. Therefore leaves are grass." Karb may believe Zionists are racist, and it is true that Nazis are racist. But allegedly possessing a common characteristic does not make two things the same; leaves are not grass.

My second point is this: the Palestinian students may well feel they have a legitimate grudge against Begin and his government. But by displaying a poster equating him with Hitler and Zionism with Nazism, they are condemning not Begin, but all Jews. This is not only unfair, it is illogical.

I am not fond of Iran's Ayatollah Khomeini; I deplore his acts. Should I then equate Islam with murderous barbarism? Should I lash out at all Moslems because of the policies of one Moslem? Of course not, not if I consider myself rational. Do the Palestinian students consider themselves rational? Perhaps they should then rethink their position.

**Susan K. Kahn**  
424 N. Van Buren

### DOONESBURY



by Garry Trudeau

### Guest opinions

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

## War sho

By Jeff Beck  
Staff Writer

Josefina Zoraida Vazquez told a story Monday she said is unknown to most Americans and inconsistent with accounts of U.S. history, but still important.

In her speech, "The War of 1847 with United States: a Mexican Perspective," the scholar and historian from El Colegio de Mexico, described one of America's least-known and one of Mexico's most important wars.

"I don't know how you can be a diplomat and not be aware of these things (aspects of the war) and try to avoid touching these sensibilities. The Carter administration did a terrible job," she said, explaining the lingering importance of the war.

But most Americans don't know the difference between the 1847 War and the War for the territory of Texas, she said. Most U.S. history books include only a paragraph about the conflict.

THAT CONFLICT began in 1846 — long after the war for Texas was over and shortly after it was declared a state — and ended with Mexico ceding

## Third Wo

By Kristine Stempfer  
Staff Writer

Even though the female life span is greater than male life expectancy in developing countries, life for women is much worse for a variety of reasons, according to an anthropologist.

Barbara Pillsbury, a visiting scholar in anthropology from the University of California, Los Angeles, spoke Monday evening on "Women's Health in the Developing World."

In a time of increasing feminism in the United States, Pillsbury said Third World countries still nurture primitive attitudes toward female children. Many young girls are killed because of parental desire for male children or they are nurtured for a shorter time

## Council

with McDonald.

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"EVERYTHING in their prior background indicates that money has been the motivation," he said.

He said investigators have received tips on an "extraordinary number of sightings" of the Lewises since warrants for their arrest were issued last week.

Fahner said Lewis was born Theodore Elmer Wilson in Memphis, Tenn., but became James W. Lewis after his mother put him up for adoption. Since then, he has used 16 other aliases. They are Gary L. Burkhardt,

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Letterman Lounge  
U of I Field

## DI Classi



# War shown from Mexico's side

By Jeff Beck  
Staff Writer

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Josefina Zoraida Vazquez

the territories, including California and New Mexico, in the Treaty of Guadalupe Hidalgo on Feb. 2, 1848.

American history emphasizes that President James K. Polk offered to buy the territories and the conflict began only after Mexicans took

aggressive action, she said.

All thoughts of selling the territory, however, were unthinkable to the Mexican people, despite the government's need for money. "You don't sell part of yourself. It was like selling your soul to the devil," said Vazquez.

Still, Polk is famous for his speech, resulting in Congress' declaration of war on May 13, 1846, in which he blamed Mexico for shedding "American blood on American soil."

He was alluding to an attack by Mexican troops in the disputed Nueces-Rio Grande border area in April. But that area was traditionally believed to be Mexican, and Mexico hardly asked for the type of war that followed, according to the historian. She insisted Mexico was not ready and willing for war with the United States.

The United States sent more than 50,000 troops into the Mexican territory, at a disadvantage some U.S. historians have noted, and repeatedly conquered Antonio Lopez de Santa Anna's forces.

"THE QUESTION is asked why this country that's very big, and very proud with a long history, became completely

paralyzed. What really happened?" she said.

For most of her speech, she answered the question of what really happened from a Mexican point of view.

Reasons for Mexico's loss included: internal conflict within the country, lack of popular support for the military, a distrust of Santa Anna on various levels, a system of federalism that left the government bankrupt, great disadvantages in the numbers of professional soldiers, unsophisticated weapons, overall disunity and problems in administrative and special services areas of the war.

"Mexico was not sick but in transition, just as an adolescent is not sick, but finding the way," she said.

She said the war was not a tragedy when considering that it helped Mexico unite and progress towards the future.

Vazquez said: "By the time the country was invaded by the French in the 1860's, Mexicans acted with unity. So, perhaps, the War of 1847 was not as much of a tragedy as we thought. Perhaps it gave society a new attitude toward the future to act in a more responsible way."

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## DI Classifieds

# Third World women's health poor

By Kristine Stemper  
Staff Writer

Even though the female life span is greater than male life expectancy in developing countries, life for women is much worse for a variety of reasons, according to an anthropologist.

Barbara Pillsbury, a visiting scholar in anthropology from the University of California, Los Angeles, spoke Monday evening on "Women's Health in the Developing World."

In a time of increasing feminism in the United States, Pillsbury said Third World countries still nurture primitive attitudes toward female children. Many young girls are killed because of parental desire for male children or they are nurtured for a shorter time

than males and are more poorly nourished throughout their lives.

Women prove their status in developing countries by having male children — they find great enjoyment, however, when they finally become mothers-in-law and gain daughters to "shove around as (she was) shoved around in (her) youth," Pillsbury said.

Because of high illiteracy rates, it is difficult to spread health information among women to help them overcome the high incidence of death from childbearing and genital infections.

"NEARLY 50 PERCENT of all maternal deaths are due to some sort of childbearing mishap." In Bangladesh, she said, 8 out of 1,000

women die from childbirth, compared with the United States figure of 0.2 percent out of 1,000.

Violence against women in developing countries, as in the United States, is only beginning to receive attention, Pillsbury stressed. Often, "rape victims are murdered in order to protect the family's honor."

Because of poor family planning information, birth rates remain high even though becoming a mother means added burdens to the daily routine of water hauling and wood carrying, which men consider to be women's work.

Health problems are compounded when women work in fields where pesticides are used. "In the developing countries there is no OSHA (Oc-

cupational Safety and Health Administration)" to protect them, she said.

"Many of the government programs... have urged that women be brought into the health field," she said. But because of their heavy workload, women cannot find the time to get the required training.

Establishing good community health services where women can volunteer, instilling family planning principles in the people and encouraging women to go through the 10-week health management training period provided by national organizations are the three main things Pillsbury said will help reduce female health problems and death rates.

Continued from page 1

## Council

with McDonald.

"Because of these situations, I just couldn't vote in good conscience for any pay increase for me," he said.

A firm opponent of a salary increase in the past, Lynch said he would now be willing to at least look at some proposals if the boards and commissions that work without pay for the city

also get some recognition.

ONE INCREASE Balmer thinks is "a must" is a raise for the mayor, who now makes \$4,800.

He said the mayor must make an even greater time commitment than councilors and must be in the city more often signing papers and meeting with

the city manager.

Neuhauser said, however, her position should never be considered full-time. "This really is just a half-time job," she said.

In other action, the council met with Bill Terry, chairman of the Broadband Telecommunications Commission to discuss cable problems and briefly look

over the commission's triennial review.

Terry said the biggest problem so far had been communication with the company's home office in Denver.

Councilors said they would like to see some of the city's commissions have more air time on the city's government access channel.

Continued from page 1

## Draft

Because of the worker house's involvement with the anti-draft campaign, "It has been a clearing house for the state," Cordaro said.

Cordaro spoke confidently of the peace movement as he discussed his chances of avoiding arrest before the

Eklund trial. "I'm not leaving the movement," he said. "But I will be hiding from the law as of tonight (Monday). I feel it is worth the risk."

He said, however, "once they catch me, I'm caught. I come from a religious perspective, and I'm involved

because these are cases of conscience."

Cordaro is traveling across the state to muster support for Eklund's trial. The trial "is political and they are using a pretense of the law to go after

public dissenters," he said.

Eklund's original trial date, Nov. 1, was pushed up to "give us less time to organize," Cordaro said. He said protesters at the trial will not bring weapons, damage property or engage in physical or verbal violence.

Continued from page 1

## Cyanide

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"EVERYTHING in their prior background indicates that money has been the motivation," he said.

He said investigators have received tips on an "extraordinary number of sightings" of the Lewises since warrants for their arrest were issued last week.

Fahner said Lewis was born Theodore Elmer Wilson in Memphis, Tenn., but became James W. Lewis after his mother put him up for adoption.

Since then, he has used 16 other aliases. They are Gary L. Burkhart,

Robert Johnson, Robert R. Johnson, Robert C. Meyers, Robert W. Richardson, Robert White Richardson, John C. Russell, John T. Russell, J.E. Ryan, J.V. Ryan, John E. Ryan, John C. Wilson, D.E. Woods, David Woods, David E. Woods and Raymond Thompson.

Robert Richardson was the last name used by the suspect in Chicago.

His wife, Leann, known as Leann Miller prior to her marriage, has used the aliases Nancy Richardson, Leann Lewis, Nancy Richardson, Susan Ryan and Sally Woods, Fahner said.

IN ADDITION, the couple was using at least six fraudulent social security

cards, Fahner reported.

FBI technicians have been comparing Lewis' fingerprints with partial fingerprints and palm prints on bottles that held the poisoned capsules.

Missouri prosecutors were considering refiling murder charges against Lewis that were dropped due to police errors in 1978. During the weekend, the FBI matched the suspect's fingerprints with a print on a pulley used to hoist the dismembered body of an elderly Kansas City man Lewis was once charged with murdering.

Fahner, head of a massive investigation into the deaths, also said authorities have begun asking parents and teachers groups to closely supervise Halloween trick-or-treating.

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# Speaker: Use of traditional rights most effective in obtaining peace

By Jane Turnis  
Staff Writer

The rights of free speech, assembly and the right to petition "are the things that really work in this country," according to Richard Bilder, a law professor at the University of Wisconsin.

But claiming peace as an international human right is less effective than stressing traditional human rights, the former member of the United Nations Human Rights Commission said.

Bilder told UI law students Monday peace is an important value, but it would be difficult to claim it as an international right because the concept of peace isn't easily defined.

Even if it was claimed as an international human right, he said, "no government can guarantee its country peace."

Making peace a collective human right could be dangerous, he said. "Who could

ever disagree that peace is an ideal, a value that we could claim? I get nervous about it when you talk about it as a collective human right, though, because it can be abused."

Bilder said we can believe that peace should be a right of all humans, but if we name it an international human right, it would have to be considered a concrete law.

HE SAID PEACE is a political claim in many ways. "If they tortured me, I suppose I'd say 'you have no right to do this.' I'd be a sort of natural lawyer."

If there were an international treaty for peace, Bilder said, he'd like to incorporate the traditional individual rights in it, so peace as a human right could be more clearly understood.

"I'd like to have it include the right to speak out for peace, the right to organize and the right for conscientious objection. I

wouldn't like it to say simply that there is a right to peace and just leave it hanging there."

"Whatever we do, we've got to embrace these core components," Bilder said.

A woman at the speech asked if freedom of speech really exists now, when draft resisters are being imprisoned.

Burns Weston, a UI law professor said, "We have two kids in the state of Iowa now who are being locked up for speaking out for peace."

Gary Eklund, of Davenport, and Rusty Martin, president of the University of Northern Iowa's student body, have been indicted for refusing to register for the draft.

"This is similar to Martin Luther King's cause in the '60s," Weston said.

To this, Bilder said, "we ought to claim and assert these rights, and if it helps, bring them under the blanket of a term such as 'the right to peace.'"

# Former first lady Truman served 'her family and country with dignity'

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (UPI) — Former first lady Bess Truman, who her husband called "the most beautiful, blue-eyed girl in Missouri," died quietly in her sleep Monday of heart failure.

She died at the same hospital where her husband, former President Harry S. Truman, died a decade ago. She was 97.

Bess Truman, always called "The Boss" by the 33rd president of the United States, lived longer than any previous former first lady. Her death left the nation with five living former White House wives — Jacqueline Kennedy Onassis, Lady Bird Johnson, Pat Nixon, Betty Ford and Rosalynn Carter.

No family members were at the Research Hospital and Medical Center emergency room when she was pronounced dead on arrival at 4:38 a.m. Iowa time.

Her family physician, Dr. Wallace Graham, said Truman was hospitalized for a bleeding ulcer on Sept. 22 and had battled pulmonary congestion since then. She had been in a coma-like state since Friday,

Graham said.

Graham said Truman was allowed to return home because "nothing could have been done to her kindly and there's no use persecuting the body, no use in injuring a person trying to save that last breath when you know it is terminal."

A REPRESENTATIVE for the Geo. C. Carson and Son Funeral Home said funeral services were tentatively set for 11 a.m. Thursday at the Episcopal Church in Independence, Mo.

Bess Truman will be buried beside her husband at the Harry S. Truman Library, located on a grassy hilltop near their white-framed Independence home.

President Reagan said the former first lady served "her husband, her family and her country with dignity. Bess Truman embodies the basic decency of America."

Before a series of ailments limited her mobility in later years, Truman led an active life and was even considered a tomboy during her youth.

Her husband once recalled she was the

best third baseman in Independence. She also was a crack tennis player, a competent ice skater, a champion fencer and an expert equestrienne. A dog fancier, she once also owned a brace of greyhounds.

BESS TRUMAN grew up in Independence, a member of two prominent families. Her father was David Willock Wallace, son of the mayor, and her maternal grandfather was George Porterfield Gates, a milling and lumber entrepreneur. She and President Truman returned to that 17-room home with its tree-shaded lawns after their years in Washington. They remained there throughout the rest of their lives.

President Truman claimed he fell in love with her when he was 6 years old and courted her steadily for more than two decades. They married when she was 33 and he 34.

Truman never encouraged her husband to seek national office, but when he headed for Washington, she gathered her daughter, followed mother and belongings and followed by train.

# Report: No current need for draft

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A military manpower study group said Monday it sees no need for a draft for at least four years and Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger discounted the recession as a key to the success of the all-volunteer force.

The biggest incentive to join the military, Weinberger said, is that "it's an honor to wear the uniform again" and offers relatively better salaries than in the past.

The report by the "Military Manpower Task Force," which Weinberger presented to President Reagan, concluded there will not be a need for the draft in the foreseeable future.

It said manpower goals in all branches of the armed forces generally will be met through fiscal year 1987.

The report was not surprising, since Defense Department officials have expressed delight in recent months not only with the numbers of recruits and re-

enlistments but also with the higher educational quality of enlistees.

The Pentagon's total force objective for fiscal 1982, which ends Sept. 30, was 2,108,000. Actual strength as of June 30 was 2,107,000 men and women.

Some Pentagon officials have suggested double-digit unemployment and the recession as reasons for the best recruitment year for the volunteer force since its inception in 1973.

BUT WEINBERGER told a news conference at the White House that the recession was only one factor contributing to higher recruitment and retention. He said increased pay for the military was another factor and indicated the Pentagon is requesting another military pay hike for next year.

"I don't believe that the recession is a major factor," he said. "It has an effect on the numbers coming in, but it is not the sole

factor." Weinberger said recruitment has been high even in areas where employment is also high.

His assessment appeared to contradict that of the Army's manpower chief, Lt. Gen. Maxwell Thurman, who said Oct. 11 that "the economy (is) running in our favor" in recruitment.

The report also discounted concerns that the all-volunteer concept will create an all black army. Although blacks make up 12 percent of the general population, they comprise 19 percent of the military — including 33 percent of the Army and 22 percent of the Marines.

"The task force does not look upon this as a problem," the report said. "The fact that many blacks volunteer is a tribute to their patriotism. It would be both unnecessary and unfair to move to a quota-based recruitment system to achieve some arbitrary notion of a proper racial balance."

# 58 draft demonstrators arrested

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Police arrested 58 draft protesters in front of Selective Service System headquarters Monday, carrying many away on stretchers when they refused to walk to police vans.

According to police, about 200 demonstrators marched to draft headquarters as employees arrived for work. They were met by police who had blocked the street in front of the building.

The demonstrators were members of a group called the October 18 Resistance Campaign, which threatened to close the building to protest draft registration requirements for young men reaching their 18th birthdays.

One group of demonstrators formed a circle and sang softly. "We're not going to shut it (the Selective Service) down, we're

going to make it obsolete." A young woman said, "We're going to prove that love is stronger than war."

By mid-morning, only about 100 demonstrators remained on the grassy hill across the street from the building. Selective Service spokeswoman Joan Lamb said by noon, all the demonstrators had left.

Selective Service figures indicate some 500,000 young men have failed to register. Eleven have been indicted for failing to register, a felony punishable by a fine of up to \$10,000 and five years in prison.

ASKED WHETHER the protesters prevented any employees from entering the building, Lamb replied, "None at all."

She said organizers had a permit for 1,000-2,000 demonstrators and told police

before the rally they wanted to have 200-300 people arrested.


Lamb said no demonstrators entered the building and employees "continued their very successful program" of persuading young men to sign registration cards.

District of Columbia Police Lt. H.K. Brewton said 43 men and 15 women were arrested when they attempted to cross police lines. They were charged with violating police lines, a misdemeanor, and fined \$50. He said the demonstrators offered only "passive resistance."

"We took most of them on stretchers," Brewton said. "We have an obligation to protect all businesses and agencies in D.C."

A few demonstrators wore bandana masks and refused to give their identities.

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By Tom Doherty  
Staff Writer

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Zevon's credentials are as impressive as his performer's in the business. His first rock music was as pianist in the Ever Brothers' back-up band, where he learned to play the keyboards like Little Richard. Zevon played lounge piano in Bay Area bars and in a man who was to become very important in his career — Jackson Browne.

Browne went to his label, Asylum Records, and convinced them to give Zevon a contract by offering to act as producer for his first album. That LP, Warren Zevon (1977), heralded a powerful, original, and sometimes bizarre new talent: Linda Ronstadt recorded four songs from the album (including the

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Special to The Daily Iowan

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John Hanson and Rob Nilsson Northern Lights picks up where Jan

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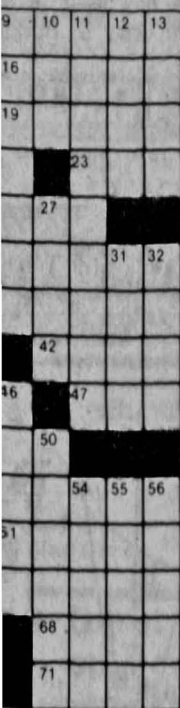
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- 65 High, craggy hill



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## Arts and entertainment

# Zevon treats UI to a good, tough act

By Tom Doherty  
Staff Writer

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Zevon's credentials are as impressive as any performer's in the business. His first job in rock music was as pianist in the Everly Brothers' back-up band, where he learned to hit the keyboards like Little Richard. He played lounge piano in Bay Area bars and met a man who was to become very important for his career — Jackson Browne.

Browne went to his label, Asylum Records, and convinced them to give Zevon a contract by offering to act as producer for his friend's first album. That LP, Warren Zevon (1976), heralded a powerful, original, and sometimes bizarre new talent: Linda Ronstadt recorded four songs from the album (including the hit

## Music

"Poor Poor Pitiful Me"). Rolling Stone magazine awarded it highest honors, and at the end of the decade Time named it one of the ten best rock albums of the 1970s.

**EXCITABLE BOY** (1978), his follow-up, made the Billboard top ten and provided Zevon with his own hit and signature song, "Werewolves of London." At this point Zevon's bad-ass pose and Jim Morrison lifestyle caught up with him, and he admitted himself to an alcoholic rehabilitation center. He has been clean now for four years.

Throughout this early period, Zevon received the kind of critical acclaim most performers only fantasize about. Rolling Stone magazine took a personal interest in furthering his career (admittedly a mixed blessing), and rock critics on both coasts responded enthusiastically to his intelligent blend of tough-guy lyrics and straight-ahead

backbeat.

Still, he never really achieved the superstar status of other LA mavens like Browne and Ronstadt, two performers who have tirelessly — and with a generosity rare in the entertainment business — championed his career. His third album, **Bad Luck Streak in Dancing School** (1980), was understated and moody, and went nowhere commercially.

**ZEVEON CAME BACK** strong later in the same year with an incendiary live album, **Stand in the Fire**. Since Zevon's following is too big for the nightclub circuit and too small for sports stadiums, it is the medium-sized venues like Hancher and LA's The Roxy (where **Stand in the Fire** was recorded) that provide him with his best forums.

Zevon may have abandoned alcohol but his infatuation with a life lived on the edge remains. His songs have always been about mercenaries, sociopaths, and other hard cases, told from a perspective that is half Sam Spade, half George Romero.

Though he has mellowed somewhat on his latest album, **The Envoy**, he continues to revel in images of violence and the accoutre-

ments of macho authority ("lawyers, guns, and money," to use his famous phrase). He is given to remarks like, "There's more to life than karate, cutting-horses, and world domination, but not too damn much," and sometimes he seems to be trying just a little too hard to be rock's answer to Philip Marlowe.

**OPENING FOR** Zevon will be the Shoes, a band that has a rabid following of its own. The Shoes play uptempo pure pop in the Todd Rundgren-Raspberries tradition and might be called an American answer to Squeeze had they not been at this sort of thing a lot longer.

Their 1977 album **Black Vinyl Shoes** became an instant underground hit, and they made no apologies for their affinities with finely wrought three-minute AM radio tunes in the days when every other Midwest band was imitating the Sex Pistols.

Shoes' last two albums have broken the Billboard album Top 50, and Elektra-Asylum is giving Boomerang, their current release, a fairly big push. In other words, this act could break nationally real soon.

## Insightful Wilson play succeeds in the intimacy of Old Creamery

By Roxanne T. Mueller  
Special to The Daily Iowan

GARRISON, Iowa — The playwright's challenge in a two-character play is almost as difficult as it is in a one-character play: how do you keep the audience interested in a framework of one or two variables? All talk and little action on a stage can be about as exciting as watching a banana turn black.

The answer, of course, is to make the characters sufficiently fascinating so that you hang on every word they utter and you end up caring about them and maybe even think about them after you leave the theater.

Another prerequisite is that the characters acquire an intimacy with members of the audience, which can be impossible in a large theater. I saw Henry Fonda do his one-person show, **Clarence Darrow**, in a mid-sized Broadway house and it was like having him in my living room. With that old, drawing voice of his, he was every bit as mesmerizing to the folks in the back of the house as he was to the people who had shelled out megabucks for front row seats.

**THE FIRST TIME** I saw Lanford Wilson's **Talley's Folly** was in one of

## Theater

Chicago's oversized houses. The two actors, as far as I could tell (they looked like amoebas), were great, but I tended to gauge my reactions from what everybody else was doing. The big yuks that came from down front when either of the characters made a point with a facial expression filtered through the auditorium like a wave. It made things difficult — by the time the people in my area started laughing, the actors were on the next page of dialogue.

Since that time, I have clung to the belief that Talley's Folly was one of those overrated shows that became successful because it mixed **Our Town** sentimentality with Neil Simon's early style of heightened Jewishness.

Well, that was then; this is now. The Old Creamery Theater production (which unfortunately had its last performance Sunday) of the romance between Sally Talley and Matt Friedman was good enough to convince me that Wilson possesses insight — he dearly loves the human race and understands the absurdities and maddening

complications of a man-woman relationship.

**THE BIGGEST** advantage of the production, outside of Steve Shaffer's wry interpretation of the middle-aged accountant out to win independent Sally's (Meg Merckens) heart, was the theater.

The Brenton Stage, which is adjacent to Old Creamery's main stage, is the kind of space you imagine Mickey Rooney and Judy Garland dreamed about when they wanted to put on a show. It's not much to look at and the stage looks cluttered when more than two props are used, but it's intimate. The smallness draws you in. It's like watching one of those TV's you can balance on your chest.

Wilson's theme is an old one: breaking down barriers can be painful and embarrassing, but it's absolutely necessary if there's any hope for a relationship. Couples go through lifetimes mouthing inanities — people are rarely caught saying what they really mean — but the true tragedy is that they never realize it, or at least refuse to acknowledge such a thing.

Wilson's characters talk — not at each other, but with each other. The strength of Talley's Folly is that the talk conveys humor and warmth and conviviality as it trips along the path of truth.

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**CINEMA-2**  
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## Entertainment today

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\*John Hanson and Rob Nilsson's Northern Lights picks up where Jan

Troell's **The Emigrants/The New Land** left off: with the political struggles of Scandinavian farmers of the upper midwest (North Dakota, to be specific) against the wealthy and powerful banking and railroad interests of the east. Major studios wouldn't touch a story like this with a ten-foot pole, but independents Hanson and Nilsson don't shy away from history that some leaders would prefer not trickle down. 8:45 p.m.

**TV:** ABC's "Happy Days" is in its ninth season now, with no one left but Marion and Howard Cunningham (Marion Ross, Tom Bosley), Potsie (Anson Williams) and the motorcycle hood — what's-his-name (Henry Winkler). Tonight's episode is all about those departures, and about TV history itself, as Marion is consoled in her "empty nest" blues by TV moms Harriet Nelson ("Ozzie and...") and Jane Wyatt ("Father Knows Best").

We haven't seen this show in years, but

tonight might be a good time to get caught up on the Milwaukee suburbanites as they bid goodbye to youth and innocence and hello to the 1960s. Milk and cookies, anyone? 7 p.m., KCRG-9.

\*Jane Wyman won an Oscar for her role in the 1948 movie "Johnny Belinda"; Mia Farrow played the part in a 1967 television adaptation. The role — that of a shy deaf woman, thought retarded by many, whose attempts to become part of society are shattered when she is brutally raped — is one of the best for a woman in film/TV.

So it's interesting that in these allegedly liberated times, the new remake of "Johnny Belinda" gives star billing not to Rosanna Arquette but to Richard Thomas, the social worker who tries to help Belinda. It's probably a good production (Dennis Quaid and Candy Clark co-star), but these little nuances of tone should not be ignored. 8 p.m., KGAN-2.

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Wedding bells turned into wedding balls and strikes for Mr. and Mrs. Philip Bozich as they left their wedding reception early to root for Milwaukee during game five of the World Series. The couple received tickets to the game as a wedding present and the Brewers responded with a win over St. Louis.

## 'Brewermania' grips Milwaukee

MILWAUKEE, WIS. — Despite the sluggish economy and high unemployment in what is generally regarded as a "blue collar town," a visitor senses that Milwaukee is experiencing some of its best times ever.

It's World Series time in Milwaukee. The last time that could be said, Dwight Eisenhower was president, Schlitz was one of the biggest brewing companies in the United States, and Milwaukee residents were cheering for the National League.

All that's changed now. Eisenhower is dead, Schlitz — the beer that made Milwaukee famous — is no longer brewed here, and the National

Matt Gallo  
**Sportsview**

League's Milwaukee entry, the Braves, has long-since departed for the warmth of Atlanta, Ga.

BUT DESPITE the changes in Milwaukee, some things remain constant. The people are some of the most congenial anywhere. And, they love their baseball.

Visitors to the city know something

big is cooking in Milwaukee. Milwaukee's ball club, the Brewers, won their first American League title ever this year, sending the city into Brewermania. Signs posted throughout the city herald "Harvey's Wallbangers," urge their team to "Go, Brewers, Go," and proclaim the hometowners as the "True Blue Brew Crew."

There is an air of excitement in the city. People walk around town with smiles on their faces. Blue baseball hats with the Brewer logo can be seen everywhere. Anyone wearing the trademark red Cardinal hat, similar to the one this reporter wore, can expect

to be heard a few jovially derisive comments.

OUTSIDE COUNTY STADIUM, home of the Brewers, the smell of brats cooking lingers over the mob of people milling around taking in the sights. The stadium, decked in traditional red, white and blue bunting overhanging the stadium, looks like something special is going on inside.

The network truck, camped next to the stadium, and the Goodyear Blimp confirm what everyone already knows. This is the Big Time.

Entrepreneurs young and old hawk See **Brewers**, page 8

## Cards return to home turf for game six

ST. LOUIS (UPI) — The Milwaukee Brewers, one victory away from replacing their beer image with champagne, will send their ace pitcher Don Sutton against the St. Louis Cardinals Tuesday night in an effort to nail down the club's first World Series championship.

Partly cloudy skies with temperatures in the 50s were expected for the game, which is scheduled to start at 7:20 p.m.

Sutton's teammates believe he will be equal to the task of bringing the Brewers their first world championship since the team came into existence as the Seattle Pilots in 1969.

"I anticipate a victory with Sutton," said Brewers' first baseman Cecil Cooper. "He pitched probably the two biggest games all year. We know he can come through when it's on the line."

SUTTON, WHO WILL be opposed by rookie John Stuper Tuesday night, was on four National League pennant winners with the Los Angeles Dodgers but never tasted the champagne that goes to the champions. The Dodgers were beaten by the Baltimore Orioles in Sutton's rookie season of 1966, by the Oakland A's in 1974 and by the New York Yankees in 1977 and 1978.

"It seems like every week brings something more exciting," said Sutton, who admits he has put off retirement to pursue his goal of playing on a world championship team. "It's been a year of miracles for me."

Sutton started the second game of the Series last Wednesday night but did not pitch particularly well. However, he won several big games for the Brewers down the stretch after coming to them in a trade with Houston on Aug. 30. Among his victories were the final regular season game against Baltimore that clinched the American League East title and the third game of the AL playoffs with California after the Brewers had lost the first two contests.

A VETERAN OF 17 major league seasons, Sutton admits he sometimes can't believe he is actually this close to finally playing on a World Series winner. During his years with the Dodgers the club never won more than two games in the World Series.

"I could have been traded to any one of 25 clubs, but I wind up here. It's hard to figure out," Sutton said. "This whole

### World Series schedule

(Milwaukee leads series, 3-2)  
Oct. 12 — Milwaukee 10, St. Louis 0  
Oct. 13 — St. Louis 5, Milwaukee 4  
Oct. 15 — St. Louis 6, Milwaukee 2  
Oct. 16 — Milwaukee 7, St. Louis 5  
Oct. 17 — Milwaukee 6, St. Louis 4  
Oct. 19 — Milwaukee (Sutton 4-1) at St. Louis (Stuper 9-7), 7:20 p.m.  
Oct. 20 — (if necessary) Milwaukee at St. Louis, 7:20 p.m.

ballclub is vastly underrated. When you score 850 runs or whatever it was (a major league-leading 891) they overlook other things.

"But I think the whole world is starting to find out what we knew all along, that we have great defense and pitching."

The Cardinals certainly got a taste of the Brewers' all-around game in Milwaukee's 6-4 triumph Sunday, but the National League champions are not about to give up the fight.

"I FEEL CONFIDENT having Johnny (Stuper) on the mound Tuesday," said Cardinal catcher Darrell Porter. "He's got major league stuff. We'll be ready. It's going to be good getting back home."

Stuper started opposite Sutton last Wednesday night but lasted only four innings of a game that the Cardinals eventually won 5-4. He expects to do better this time.

"I appreciate being given the ball in the biggest game of the Series," Stuper said. "I want to show the Brewers that I'm a better pitcher than I showed. I prefer the challenge of facing a team that has hit me around a little to facing a team after I've shut them out on six hits or so."

THE CARDINALS were hoping that the return to the artificial surface of Busch Memorial Stadium would help them. Although the clubs split the first two games at St. Louis, the Cardinals' game is geared more to the artificial surface field.

"They've got our backs to the wall," said Cardinal first baseman Keith Hernandez. "We'll see how we rebound. We'll be back in our big ball park, but they've got their ace going. We'll see what happens."

Hernandez admitted he has been quite impressed with the Brewers' all-around performance in the Series.

## NFL strike talks postponed as sides meet separately

HUNT VALLEY, Md. (UPI) — Mediator Sam Kagel Monday night postponed a joint bargaining session in the 28-day NFL strike to allow both sides to meet separately, a union source said.

Kagel, 73, a San Francisco attorney, rescheduled the face-to-face talks for 8 a.m. Tuesday. A union source quoted the mediator as saying, "Both sides wanted to confer with their own committees."

A spokesman for management said his side was prepared to meet all day.

Kagel postponed the talks at 8:45 p.m. at the request of the players' union.

The two sides met without Kagel in the morning and discussed economic issues for the first time in the 28-day walkout.

KAGEL REFUSED to comment on reports that the discussions had come to a standstill once the two sides turned to the difficult issues of wages and compensation.

"We had meetings this morning and

early this afternoon," he said at his daily news briefing before leaving on a 20-mile trip to Baltimore. "In view of the fact the parties wanted to meet (separately) I was able to take hardship leave."

When asked about news reports indicating the talks had bogged down, Kagel responded, "I cannot account for anybody's frame of mind. I have difficulty accounting for my own."

Union and management sources tried to squelch reports that talks had stalled once economic issues were

broached.

A spokesman for the union said, "We are not walking out on the talks," adding that the already slow negotiating process had become even more tedious.

KAGEL SAID the two sides would discuss both non-economic and economic issues when the talks reconvened.

The chief negotiators for the two sides met Monday morning without Kagel. A management spokesman said

the talks did not "give us a lot to make you jump up and down about."

Jack Donlan, chief NFL negotiator, and Ed Garvey, the executive director of the NFL Players Association, met for an hour Monday morning without Kagel. But both sides spent more time in caucuses than at the bargaining table.

Garvey Sunday reportedly slipped away from the talks for a meeting with Pittsburgh Steelers President Dan Rooney at Rooney's farm near Westminster, Md.

Garvey, who met with Rooney and four other NFL owners two weeks ago in the same hotel where talks are being held this week, reportedly was sounding out Rooney on a possible switch in union wage demands.

"We think Garvey is afraid he's losing his whole hold over his people," said a spokesman for the owners. "We think he's frantic and went to Rooney because they've always been close. He seems to think Rooney is a friend he can talk to."

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## Revenge linked to cyanide killings

CHICAGO (UPI) — The man labeled as a prime suspect in the cyanide-Tylenol deaths of seven people blamed the parent company of the medication's manufacturer for the death of his 5-year-old daughter, Missouri police said Tuesday.

Police also said James W. Lewis had been spotted in his hometown of Carl Junction, Mo., as recently as Monday.

The Commercial Appeal in Memphis, Tenn., quoted police in Carl Junction as saying Lewis blamed Johnson & Johnson, the parent company of Tylenol's manufacturer, for the 1974 death of his daughter, Toni.

Carl Junction police told United Press International Lewis and his wife, Leann, had been seen there on "several occasions" over the past two weeks.

Lewis, also wanted in Missouri on land-fraud charges, has been linked to an extortion letter — received by Johnson & Johnson after the seven deaths between Sept. 29 and Oct. 1 — demanding \$1 million from the firm "if you want to stop the killings."

INVESTIGATORS in Chicago have labeled Lewis a prime suspect in the deaths of the seven, who swallowed cyanide-laced Extra-Strength Tylenol capsules. The FBI is conducting a nationwide search for Lewis and his wife, Leann.

Police Sgt. Jake Dyer of Carl Junction told The Commercial Appeal Lewis blamed the drug company in his daughter's death, though there was no indication he had ever taken legal action against Johnson & Johnson.

"The little girl was born with a hole in her heart," Dyer said. "She went to the hospital for open-heart surgery and, as I understand it, she came through the surgery okay, but a few days later her heart exploded."

Jimmy blamed Johnson & Johnson for the death, apparently because of the medication the little girl was taking, he said.

Carl Junction Patrolman Jerry Dean, a high school acquaintance of Lewis, told UPI Lewis and his wife had been seen there after a federal warrant for his arrest was issued last week.

"WE HAVE RECEIVED reports of earlier sightings during the past two weeks," Dean said. "Both the subject and his wife, never together, came into on several occasions a convenience store and were waited on by several clerks."

Dean said Lewis' wife was last seen Monday afternoon in a station wagon that looked as if it had been recently disguised with a "messy home-made looking paint job."

"He has quite a few relatives in the area," Dean said. "I assume if he is still in the area, he is receiving some aid."

Chicago police said Lewis might be the man photographed by a drugstore surveillance camera watching one of the victims — flight attendant Paula Prince — purchase cyanide-laced Tylenol.

See **Cyanide**, page 6

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Viewpoints.....7A

### Weather

Windy and much colder today with cloudy skies and a 20 percent chance of morning showers. Partly sunny in the afternoon.

**Student Senate Special Election**  
October 20, 1982

★ Off-Campus Seat ★

Michelle Martinez  
Sheralee Connors  
Greg Moehn  
Lon J. Brincks  
(vote for two)

★ VOTE ★

8 am to 5 pm  
Polling Place - Landmark Lobby  
Iowa Memorial Union

**Superdance**

**1983 Muscular Dystrophy Dance Marathon**

Everyone Interested Is Encouraged to Attend

**Informational Meeting**  
Wednesday, October 20 at 7 pm  
Harvard Room, IMU

**Interviews**  
Tues., Oct. 26, 7-10 pm, Kirkwood Rm., IMU  
Wed., Oct. 27, 7-10 pm, CDR Rm., IMU

**Co-Directors for:**

Decorations	Residence Hall
Entertainment	Representative
Accounting	Facilities & Security
Food	Scheduling
Awareness Week	Contests & Games
Bar Nights	Special Guests
Publicity	Registration
First Aid	Prizes & Games

**For information call:**  
Diane Baker 337-2151 or Dianne Avgerinos 338-7847

SIGMA ALPHA EPSILON  
FRATERNITY

**IS HOLDING AN INFORMAL RUSH PARTY**

**WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 20**

For information call  
**351-0546**