

The Daily Iowan

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Iowa City's Morning Newspaper

Friday, October 29, 1982

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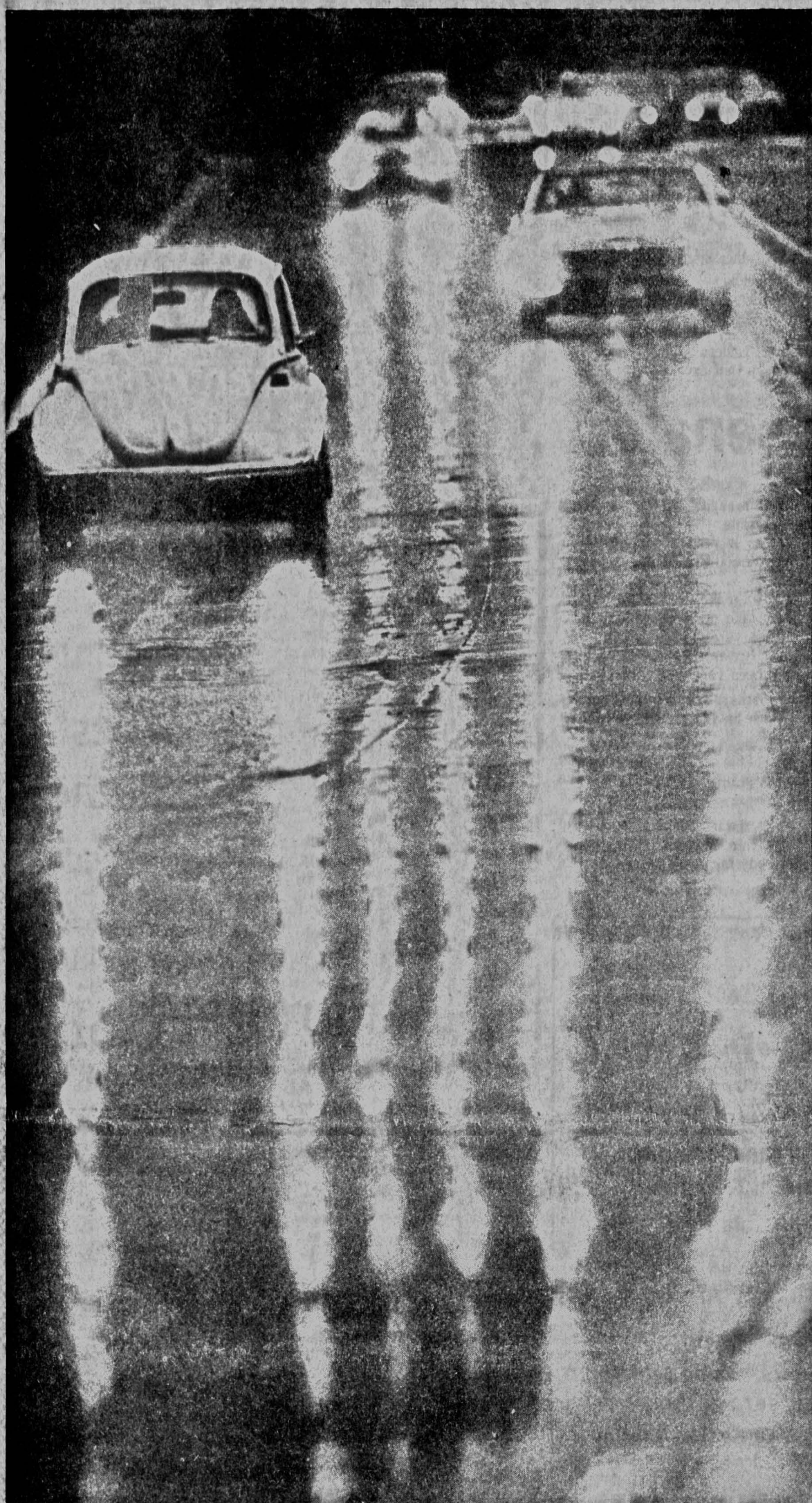
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The Daily Iowan/Bill Paxson

Stormy weather

Headlights stream into block-long reflections as the rush hour traffic begins on Riverside Drive Thursday after- forecast calls for mostly cloudy skies.

Residents may pay for tax veto with higher transportation fares

By Doug Herold
Staff Writer

Higher bus fares and special taxes could be in store for Coralville and Iowa City residents if proposed hotel/motel taxes on the ballot do not pass, city officials said Thursday.

The 5 percent tax on motel bills, which must be approved by both electorates to be implemented, has been

opposed by motel owners. They say it is unfair taxation of their industry and will hurt other merchants as well.

But Coralville City Councilman Jim Fausset said unless the tax is approved, Coralville residents may have to offset a budget shortfall by coughing up more at the bus stop.

In addition, a special transit levy might be necessary, Fausset said. Currently, the city of Coralville is

collecting \$.76 for each \$1,000 in assessed property value. This year, that figure may reach the \$.81 limit set on property taxes. A special transit levy then would be necessary, Fausset said.

"IF THIS happens, we will probably have to increase bus fares, also," Fausset said.

See Tax, page 6

Election '82

Local, state races focus on abilities

County contests differ in style

By Doug Herold
Staff Writer

The two races for three seats on the Johnson County Board of Supervisors differ not in issues, but in pace. While two veterans campaign against inconsistent and "low key" candidates, two newcomers scrap it out.

Democratic incumbents Harold Donnelly and Dennis Langenberg are not exactly facing fiery competition in their campaigns. That's because their supposed three-way race for two seats on the board has only two official participants.

Charles Cushing, a Republican from Solon, withdrew from the contest in September. Unless a majority of voters pull the lever by Cushing's name (it will be on the ballot) or unless a write-in candidate draws unprecedented support, Donnelly and Langenberg can leave their nameplates in front of their chairs.

Audrey Jordahl, a former teacher and stockbroker from Coralville, has been running a "low-key" write-in campaign, but she says the chances of her winning are nil. "I'm not working real hard at it," she says.

Nevertheless, elections are a time for promises and agenda-setting, and the two Democrats aren't missing out.

THEIR STUMP speeches cover four issues: maintaining the quality of county roads, finding a home for the orphaned supervisors' and county's offices, curing county budget headaches, and touting their qualifications.

Not surprisingly, those topics are in the center ring of the contest for the other open seat on the board — a race that pits Democrat Dick Myers against Republican Glenn Roberts.

Roberts, a former member of the Iowa City Council, says he comes from "a rural background." He graduated with an accounting degree from the UI in 1946 and spent eight years working for Western Engineering of Harlan, Iowa, doing road construction. He was owner and operator of Varsity Cleaners of Iowa City until his retirement in 1972.

Roberts says those experiences are the highlight of

See Supervisors, page 6

Miller's performance at issue

DES MOINES (UPI) — The key question in the race for attorney general is simple: Has Attorney General Tom Miller, a Democrat, done a creditable job the past four years?

Rep. Walter Conlon, R-Muscatine, Miller's challenger, doesn't think so.

Miller, the only Democrat in the executive branch the past four years, said he "restored professionalism and public respect" to the office after the flamboyant Richard Turner. He is quick to list his accomplishments, emphasizing his achievements came with no increase in staff.

"When I ran four years ago, I told Iowans if I was elected we'd have an attorney general's office that's professional, hardworking and with respect," said Miller. "I think that I've delivered on that by putting together a first-rate staff that is professional, that is competent and does work hard."

Not so, says Conlon, who has served as a legislator six years. He points to Miller's refusal to decide whether Harold Hughes was eligible to run for governor, failure

to investigate allegations involving school bus manufacturers and what he calls interference in the Roy Carver trust dispute.

"I WOULD suggest there are areas where examination (of Miller's record) will disprove Mr. Miller's claim. To me, two examples show an incidence where the attorney general did not do the job he was elected to do and in another case, he was doing a job he was not elected to do," Conlon said.

"When you're dealing with a race like this, you're dealing with Tom Miller the attorney general, not Tom Miller the man. And, I think, it's clear we can do a lot better than the type of performance we've seen."

Miller, 38, a native of Dubuque, has a wide lead over Conlon in the polls. He attributes this to the \$1.6 million the Consumer Protection Division saved for almost 10,000 Iowans, the work of the newly created Farm Division, and the 91 percent success record in cases referred to his office by county attorneys.

1/4 of county races unopposed

By Patricia Harris
Special to The Daily Iowan

Their reactions range from surprise to puzzlement to disappointment at what some might call a politician's dream: running unopposed in a general election after being unopposed in the primary.

That's what has happened to the Democratic candidates for state representative of the 45th and 46th districts, county attorney, county treasurer and county recorder this year.

The unopposed races account for one-fourth of the total number of offices on the ballot this November in Johnson County, and that isn't unusual, according to Russell Ross, a political science professor.

Republicans usually don't put candidates up for county office here because they know they'll probably lose, he said.

In the past 25 years there have been no Republicans on the Johnson County Board of Supervisors, he said. Opposition for county offices (and state offices to a

lesser extent) usually occurs in the Democratic primary, he said.

"I am sure it reduces the number of people who go out to vote, he said, because many voters see that the candidates are unopposed and think, 'why bother?'"

THE LACK of opposition doesn't keep the candidates from campaigning, however.

Minnette Doderer, the 45th District state representative, said being unopposed hasn't really changed her campaign plans.

"I am not going to buy a lot of advertising," she said. The former state senator and 1978 candidate for lieutenant governor said she is not actively soliciting for campaign contributions.

Any advertising she does will probably be done to advocate fellow Democrats, namely gubernatorial candidate Roxanne Conlin and 3rd District congressional candidate Lynn Cutler, she said.

Her campaign will cost about \$400 to \$600, she estimated.

See Unopposed, page 6

Inside

Index

Arts/entertainment... 6B, 7B, 8B, 10B
City... 3A
Classifieds... 9B
International... 8A
Metro... 2A, 4A
Sports... 1B
Viewpoints... 7A

Weather

Mostly cloudy today with a 20 percent chance of showers in the morning. Becoming partly cloudy in the afternoon with a high in the low to mid 50s. Clear to partly cloudy tonight with a low in the 30s. Increasing cloudiness Saturday with a high in the low to mid 60s.

By Karen Herzog
Staff Writer

Raindrops pelt the windowpane of the Currier Hall room, where the ghosts of three dead women supposedly loom at dusk.

The air inside is hot and dry, but no one lives there to complain. Bed springs propped up against the wall and a chair are the only pieces of furniture. There are no closets.

The door is locked, and the only person who enters the room on a regular basis is the custodian.

Legend has it that three women hung themselves there one night 50 or 60 years ago, after discovering their boyfriends were one and the same.

But when former Currier resident assistant Vince Nicolosi researched the legend for The Daily Iowan four years ago, he found the room had never

been lived in.

In the 1913 building plans, it was made a storage room and is still used for that today.

Nevertheless, the era following World War I produced the tragic suicide tale Currier residents still tell. And as Halloween nears, the story seems to grow and embellishments are added to the standard text.

"Embellishments detail how the bodies were carried down the dim stairwell that circles the elevator. Their ghosts are believed to haunt the hallways and rooms, raising and lowering windows, slamming doors on windless nights, or invisibly brushing the shoulder of someone passing in the hall," Nicolosi wrote.

UI STAFF MEMBERS also enjoy the legend, and Oct. 31 gives them a chance to show off their knowledge of

the room's "history."

"Supposedly, if you stand in Stanley and look across Currier courtyard, you can see the shadows of the women in the window at dusk," said Kathy Govro, office manager for the Clinton Street residence halls.

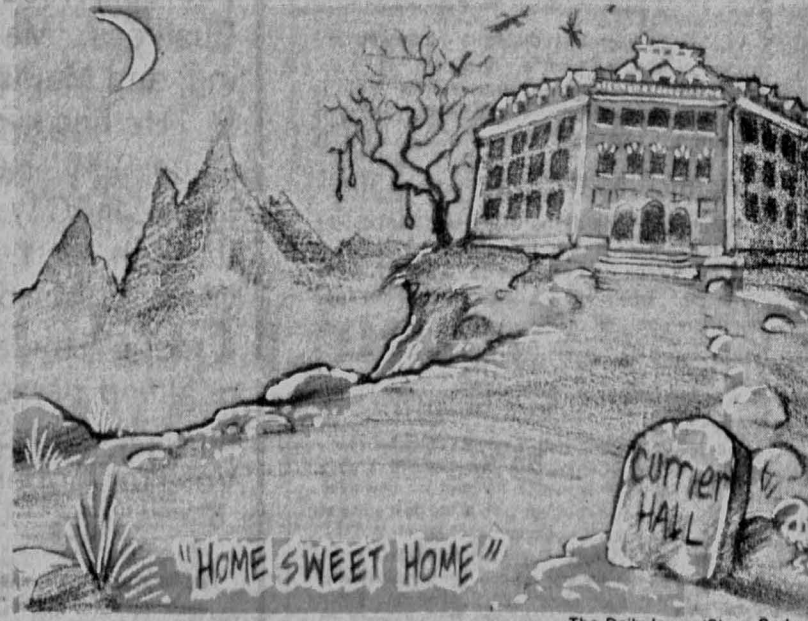
But the shadows are caused by the sun dancing on the windowpane, she said.

The spots on the room's hardwood floor aren't blood, but cleaning solution, Paulette Bolton, the custodian said. And the walls were not bricked over to cover blood stains — construction in the room was never completed.

There is no evidence the triple suicides occurred, according to Govro. During her first UI weekend, freshman Heidi Morrey heard a new twist to the legend.

On the night of Aug. 27, Morrey sat

See Halloween, page 6



The Daily Iowan/Steve Sedam

Briefly

United Press International

Weinberger sees arms race

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger accused the Soviet Union Thursday of launching a new arms race that will force a sustained U.S. military buildup and undermine a mutual freeze of nuclear weapons.

In his first news conference in nearly two years, Weinberger defended the Reagan administration's \$1.6 trillion plan to "rearm America" and reiterated his opposition to a nuclear freeze.

Frosh enrollment decreases

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Freshman enrollment dropped nearly 4 percent at the nation's private colleges and universities this fall, with one-third of the schools losing more than 10 percent, a survey reported Thursday. "It is clear that the sluggish economy combined with federal cuts in student aid and the threat of deeper cuts are forcing new students to abandon their plans to attend independent colleges," said John Phillips, president of the institute that conducted the study.

Tylenol firm's earnings down

NEW YORK (UPI) — The national withdrawal of Tylenol capsules reduced Johnson & Johnson's earnings by \$50 million in the third quarter, the company said Thursday. The pharmaceutical giant, on the way to one of its best years in history before poisoned Tylenol capsules killed seven people in Chicago, reported net profit for the quarter down 26 percent from the year before.

DeLorean may go free today

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — John DeLorean's attorneys hope to free the flamboyant auto maker on \$5 million bail today, the same day he faces a possible grand jury indictment on charges he financed a \$24 million cocaine deal to save his doomed company.

Attorney Joseph Ball said paperwork had delayed DeLorean's release the past 10 days.

Poor sales hit Rolls-Royce

LONDON (UPI) — Rolls-Royce, whose cheapest car sells for \$93,000, announced Thursday it is laying off a sixth of its work force because of sagging car sales, and for the first time in five years some dealers are offering discounts.

Quoted...

We're not in any game of piling up quantities, we are interested in getting the pushers.

—Iowa City Police Chief Harvey Miller, when asked about the total quantity of drugs confiscated in city-wide arrests. See story, page 3.

Correction

The Daily Iowan will correct unfair or inaccurate stories or headlines. If a report is wrong or misleading, call the DI at 353-6210. A correction or clarification will be published in this column.

In a guest opinion called "Israelis and Palestinians must unite" (DI, Oct. 27), there was a typographical error. The number of civilians massacred at Deir Yassin in 1948 was 254, not 2,544. The DI regrets the error.

Postscripts

Friday Events

A Run For the Heart Fund will be sponsored by Sigma Phi Epsilon from 7 a.m. to 7 p.m. at Union Field.

"Feminism and Humor" will be the topic of a talk by Kate Clinton at a special brown bag lunch from 12:10 to 1 p.m. at the Women's Resource and Action Center, 130 N. Madison.

Friday prayers, sponsored by the Islamic Society of Iowa City, will be held at 12:45 p.m. in the Union Princeton Room.

A reception honoring Robert Laschansky, the 1982 "Dad-of-the-Year," will be held from 4:30 to 6:30 p.m. in the Union Triangle Lounge. All are welcome.

Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship will meet at 7 p.m. in the Union Minnesota Room.

International Folk Dancing will be sponsored by the UI Folk Dance Club from 7:30 to 11:45 p.m. in the Union Hawkeye Room.

A new Bible Study for Internationals will meet at 8 p.m. at Gloria Dei Lutheran Church.

Sunday Events

UI Jugglers will offer instruction in beginning and advanced juggling at 2 p.m. in the UI Field House.

"Iowa in Global Perspective" will be the topic of the Old Brick Forum, with guest speakers Dr. Michael L. McNulty and Dr. Joseph Ascroft of the UI, at 3 p.m. at Old Brick.

Hera Psychotherapy Collective will sponsor a drop-in problem-solving group at 4 p.m. at 209½ E. Washington.

A Lutheran/Episcopal dialogue will be held at 6 p.m. in the Upper Room of Old Brick.

Original readings of new works will be sponsored by the Playwrights Workshop at 7 p.m. in Room 301 MacLean.

Announcements

The starting time of the UI Parents Association Brunch has been moved forward to 9 a.m. due to the early starting time of the Iowa-Illinois game. The brunch, which will be held in the Union Main Lounge, is sold out.

USPS 143-360

The Daily Iowan is published by Student Publications Inc., 111 Communications Center, Iowa City, Iowa, 52242, daily except Saturdays. Sundays, legal holidays and university vacations. Second class postage paid at the post office at Iowa City under the Act of Congress of March 2, 1879. Subscription rates: Iowa City and Coralville, \$12-1 semester; \$24-2 semesters; \$6-summer session only; \$30-full year. Out of town: \$40-1 semester; \$40-2 semesters; \$10-summer session only; \$50-full year.

Public school teachers cost is issue in pay negotiations

By Mary Tabor
Staff Writer

Each Iowa City public school teacher is costing taxpayers about \$146.65 per school day for the 1982-83 academic year.

Whether this amount should be frozen or increased by 24 percent is fuel for negotiation fires burning between the Iowa City Community School District and the Iowa City Education Association.

The average teacher's salary for the district is \$21,916, according to district business manager Jerry Palmer.

Lynne Cannon, president of the Iowa City School Board, said this is the sixth highest average teacher salary in the state.

This figure increases by 16 percent with the addition of fringe benefits such as insurance premiums and worker's compensation, Palmer said.

The average total cost per Iowa City teacher, including supplemental pay for coaching and other extra duties, is \$26,397, Palmer said Thursday.

About 8,258 students are enrolled in the Iowa City district for the 1982-83 academic year. According to figures published by the Iowa Association of School Boards, districts in the state with over 3,500 students record an average teacher salary of \$21,485.

BUT WITH supplemental pay, insurance

premiums and other benefits, this cost increases to \$26,669 per teacher.

Palmer said what he had available was "just raw data" and that he thought the Iowa City district was "right at the average for districts of its size."

However, members of the negotiating team for the local teachers' union would like to see the present cost per teacher increased by 24 percent for the 1983-84 academic year.

"We are not claiming that the rate of inflation is 24 percent," Linda Muhly, chief negotiator of the ICEA, said Thursday.

"But we need to make up lost ground. Teachers have been losing ground," she said.

"In no way can we accept a freeze," Rollin Bannow, a teacher at Central Junior High and member of the negotiating team, said. "It would hurt us tremendously."

"We need to do a lot of catching up and I think the school district is in fairly good financial shape," he said.

"I do not expect that other districts will accept a freeze, nor do we," he said.

Muhly said, "I think we should stand higher than the average."

She said Iowa City has an "excellent school district" and she thinks teachers should be compensated for contributing to that excellence.

Damaged signs irk senator

By Suzanne Johnson
Staff Writer

Sen. Joe Brown, D-Montezuma, is offering a \$100 reward for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the people responsible for "destroying his political yard signs."

"They looked like bazookas hit them," Brown said. Eleven of his 60 yard signs had holes punched in them with what Brown thinks was a sledgehammer while he was participating in a "Meet the Candidates" forum in Grinnell Oct. 20.

Brown said he noticed the vandalism as he was leaving Grinnell after the forum. Eight were defaced in Grinnell, one in Brooklyn and two in Millersburg. The damage to the 4-foot-by-2-foot wooden signs bolted to steel posts totaled about \$300.

Brown said because no other candidates' signs were harmed, he believes someone from his opponent's campaign may have been the culprit, but emphasized he was not making any accusations.

Republican Don Kirkpatrick, Brown's opponent,

said he supports Brown's effort to curb the vandalism, but discredited the suggestion that any of his supporters were responsible.

Brown said he thinks it would be helpful if a Kirkpatrick campaign official would "tell his people to cool it."

The Democrat said he makes a point to tell his workers "never, ever take off a bumper sticker; never, ever take down a yard sign."

The vandalism took Brown by surprise because "Our receptions have been very... positive."

He speculated that perhaps the damaging actions were a challenge because his signs were "big, sturdy signs."

Kirkpatrick said 150 of his yard signs, which are on wooden lathes, have been taken in the course of the campaign.

Brown is upset about the incident, saying a lot of "personal work" went into the signs. "I'm just disappointed that somebody messes with the political process."



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City

New management plans for city

By Jeff Beck
Staff Writer

Management at Iowa Properties Ltd. has changed again, but plans to improve the city's apartment haven't.

Vicky and Jack Shaw are now in charge of the 400-unit apartment complex, better known as Lakeside, and they hope to continue the work of the last managers, Del and Fred Hundt.

The Shaws officially began their duties on Monday, filling the positions vacated when the Hundts left at the beginning of the month to manage another complex in their home state of Wisconsin.

Vicky Shaw is managing the operation of the complex while her husband is in charge of maintenance. She has been involved with apartment management for the last eight years and is an accredited residential manager.

"We were extremely fortunate to find Vicky and Jack Shaw," said Reginald Galt, president of Hawaiian Midways.

Busts not made

By Scott Sonner
Assistant Metro Editor

An Iowa City man who allegedly sold LSD to an undercover police officer in May turned himself in at the Johnson County Sheriff's office Wednesday morning.

Johnson County Jail official said Thursday James Anthony Walker, 22, became the first person arrested in connection with an extensive federal, state and local investigation of drug traffic in the Iowa City area.

Police Chief Harvey Miller said Thursday it is "hard to say" if any further arrests will be made. "An investigation like this never really ends."

Walker, 317 Cherokee Trail, Indianola, was arrested after Iowa City Police telephoned the suspect and told him they had a warrant for his arrest.

Man gets prison

A UI physics professor received a suspended sentence Thursday and will be on probation for one year for wanton neglect of a minor, according to Johnson County District Court records.

Edwin Norbeck Jr. pleaded guilty Sept. 20 to wanton neglect of a minor after "did, being the parent of a minor, knowingly act in a manner likely to be injurious to the physical, mental, or moral welfare of such minor," the trial information states.

The most recent incident of sexual co-

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City

New management at Lakeside units plans for continued improvements

By Jeff Beck
Staff Writer

Management at Iowa Properties Ltd. has changed again, but plans to improve the apartments haven't.

Vicky and Jack Shaw are now in charge of the 400-unit apartment complex, better known as Lakeside, and they hope to continue the work of the last managers, Deb and Fred Hundt.

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Vicky Shaw is managing the operations of the complex while her husband is in charge of maintenance. She has been involved with apartment management for the last eight years and is an accredited residential manager.

"We were extremely fortunate to find Vicky and Jack Shaw," said Reginald Gasen, president of Hawaiian Midwest

Management Corp., which oversees the complex.

GASSEN SAID the Hundts improved conditions at the complex in their brief stint from December of 1981 until this October and the Shaws will continue the job.

He said in the last year the corporation has invested in remodeling apartments, painting, and installing new carpet and tile.

"We plan on spending another half a million dollars in the next year. There are 60 apartments we're going to remodel and we're going to do exterior work."

Building 4400 is currently uninhabited, while workers remodel on the 36 apartments, some of which have been labeled as unfit for habitation by city housing inspectors.

Vicky Shaw said before she accepted the management position she was aware of the problems the complex has encountered with its facilities and reputation.

"I'm very aware of the problems. I came to Iowa City with my eyes open," she said. "I'm going to do my best. I'm not coming in

with the attitude that I'll sit in the chair in my office and collect my salary."

She said she was encouraged by the corporation's promise to put all profits from the apartments back into the complex. "To me that's certainly a commitment."

DENISE WUNIBALD, staff worker for the Protective Association for Tenants, said the office has received conflicting reports about the complex in the last year, though the Hundts appeared to be more receptive to handling complaints than the previous management.

Wunibald said there were complaints earlier this month about the heating at Iowa Properties Ltd., but the problems have since been resolved. She said PAT has not received any calls about the new management thus far.

Vicky Shaw said she intends to work as hard as the Hundts. "I know Fred and Debby did a lot. People tell me they gave it 110 percent. I hope when we leave, they can say the same things."

Busts not ring-related, police say

By Scott Sonner
Assistant Metro Editor

An Iowa City man who allegedly sold LSD to an undercover police officer in May turned himself in at the Johnson County Sheriff's office Wednesday morning, a Johnson County Jail official said Thursday.

James Anthony Walker, 22, became the first person arrested in connection with an extensive federal, state and local investigation of drug traffic in the Iowa City area. Police Chief Harvey Miller said Thursday it is "hard to say" if any further arrests will be made. "An investigation like this never really ends."

Walker, 317 Cherokee Trail, Indian, Lookout Trailer Ct., turned himself in to authorities after Iowa City Police telephoned the suspect and told him they had a warrant for his arrest.

According to Johnson County District Court records, 21 of the 40 suspects apprehended during a sweep of the city Tuesday and Wednesday were named in arrest warrants on the basis of drug sales they made to an undercover Iowa City Police officer in May, July, August, September and October.

Miller said Thursday a "relationship" between the people arrested was "not a great factor" in the investigation. "I don't know that there were any rings involved," he said.

THE FACT that a number of the UI students arrested are from the Davenport area "has been mentioned ... but it's nothing we have really looked at as an issue," he said.

Two Iowa City men being held on federal drug charges have been described as "ma-

for traffickers," by the chief of the Iowa Department of Criminal Investigation.

After Carl Anthony Goedken, 32, and Daniel Joseph Hatfield, 31, allegedly sold one-half pound of cocaine to undercover agents Tuesday night, authorities found one-quarter pound of cocaine, 50 pounds of baled marijuana and one pound of Turkish hashish at their residence on 1527 Rochester Ave.

At about the same time, search warrants were served on five other Iowa City residences, signaling the beginning of the end of a four-month investigation.

Miller said Thursday he did not know the total quantity of drugs recovered in the city-wide arrests.

"We're not in any game of piling up quantities, we are interested in getting the pushers."

Man gets probation for neglect

All physics professor received a suspended sentence Thursday and will be on probation for one year for wanton neglect of a minor, according to Johnson County District Court records.

Edwin Norbeck Jr. pleaded guilty Sept. 20 to wanton neglect of a minor after he "did, being the parent of a minor, knowingly act in a manner likely to be injurious to the physical, mental, or moral welfare of such minor," the trial information states.

The most recent incident of sexual con-

tact between Norbeck and his daughter was in September 1980, and no reports of improper physical contact have been made since, court documents state.

James D. Ward, 23, of Washington, Iowa, who pleaded guilty Thursday to operating a vehicle without the owner's consent, was given a suspended sentence and placed on probation for two years, court records state.

As conditions of his probation, Ward must live at the Project HOPE residential

facility, and prepare a plan of restitution.

Ward was arrested Sept. 3 along with two other men for taking a green Buick and a silver Oldsmobile.

Kevin P. McCormick, 18, of 143 Bowling Green Dr., pleaded innocent Wednesday to second-degree theft, according to Johnson County District Court records.

McCormick was charged Sept. 2, and accused of taking a red Toyota valued at about \$9,000, belonging to Kent Burlingame.

McCormick's trial is set for Dec. 13.

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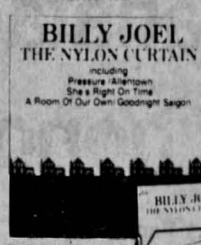
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The Daily Iowan/Bill Paxson

Branstad suggests state memorial to honor Iowa's Vietnam veterans

By Hilary Kapler
Staff Writer

Gov. Terry Branstad spent all day Thursday with Iowa veterans in an effort to gather support in the final days of his bid for governor.

Branstad, a vet himself, promoted the construction of a state memorial to Vietnam veterans during a campaign stop at the Veterans Hospital in Iowa City.

"Vietnam veterans have never received adequate recognition," he said.

"I think it's important to bring attention to the fact that 115,000 Iowans served in the Vietnam conflict," Branstad said. He said 800 Iowans were killed and over 40 are still missing.

In addition to the Iowa City hospital, the Republican toured various veterans' facilities throughout the state, including the VFW Post in Des Moines, the veterans hospital in Knoxville, the Dack Care Facility in Marshalltown, the Veterans Center in Sioux City, and to the American Legion Hall in Council Bluffs.

Branstad's press secretary, Susan Neely, said the candidate spent the fifth day before the election with veterans to in-

dicate his commitment to issues that affect them.

"VIETNAM VETERANS are a natural support group, because he himself is a veteran," Neely said. Veterans are not necessarily Republican, but they are traditionally "a high-voting group," she said.

A spokesman for the UI Veterans Association said Thursday afternoon his group did not know Branstad was going to be at the Iowa City hospital.

Neely said Branstad does not plan to target any other specific groups before the election. Today he will debate Democrat Roxanne Conlin and during the weekend and Monday he will fly around the state with fellow Republicans.

Branstad called for the construction of a memorial on the state capitol in Des Moines. When the memorial is dedicated, there will also be a parade and other events to recognize the veterans.

"Iowa has never had a proper homecoming for vets," he told Iowa City veterans. "It's belated, but now we can do something to show our thanks to the vets."

This memorial would help "unite

Iowans." It is important for all Iowans to "recognize (veterans) for the sacrifices they've made," he said.

A contest would be held among the Vietnam veterans, "asking the vets themselves to suggest a proper memorial," he said.

BUT IOWANS' tax dollars would not be spent on the memorial, Branstad said. "This is primarily something we can do with private donations."

Branstad toured the Iowa City Veterans Hospital facilities, visiting the home dialysis training unit — the only one in the state, said Gary Rossio, chief of medical administration at the hospital.

The Republican "was well received by (the vets)," Rossio said. He spoke with veterans and visitors in the lobbies and in patients' rooms, talking with several patients about the proposed memorial.

So far, Branstad said, the veterans in Iowa City and in the other facilities he visited were "very responsive."

Another key response important to the memorial construction will be from the Iowa veterans' associations, Branstad said. "We're going to get good support from the veterans and veterans' associations."

Iowa agriculture secretary hopeful aims to improve farmers' situation

By Jane Turnis
Staff Writer

Jim Riordan says he's tired of working for nothing, watching his farm operation erode away from him even when he's doing a good job. So he's running for state secretary of agriculture.

The Democrat from Boone, Iowa, hopes to "send a very loud message to Reagan that his trickle-down theory is not trickling down to people in Iowa. We're not even getting wet," he said.

Riordan, who must unseat incumbent Robert Lounsbury to win the race, has centered his campaign on economic issues — particularly the fate of the family farm in Iowa.

"I'm a fourth-generation family farmer, and I don't want to be the last generation of Riordan farmers," he said.

"There's no chance I'd ever have been able to get started if I wouldn't have been able to borrow equipment from my parents." He rents a farm two miles from his parents' home. "They're still trying to pay for their farm themselves."

He said he would try to beef up the Family Farm Development Authority, a

loan program for young farmers, which is inadequately funded. "The only ones getting help now aren't low-equity farmers. We want to help those who want to get in but don't have anything down on paper."

HE SAID the state needs to find a way to encourage retiring farmers to sell to young low-equity farmers.

Through the tax system, the state could make it a "disincentive to get larger," he said. Riordan supports a graduated land tax based on productivity, rather than number of acres owned.

The Iowa Soil Conservation Commission maps out the state by soil types. Similarly, the productivity of Iowa farmland could be rated for taxes.

"In southern Iowa, it takes more land to make a living than it does in north central Iowa, for example," he said.

"Big farmers" taking over the countryside harm more than the small farmers that are being squeezed out of the picture, according to Riordan. "When we move toward a corporate agricultural structure, we're taking jobs away from people." And when farmers have less money, they can't spend at local small businesses, he said.

"As you remove people from the land, our small towns will wither and die. It's taking away the quality of life we've enjoyed here in Iowa. And we're going to keep losing our young people (farmers)."

RIORDAN FEELS the secretary of agriculture office has been "severely and seriously underused." He said Lounsbury has "merely administered the inspection services" while in office, and that a more active politician is needed.

"I represent the new agriculture," he said. "The people who are in agriculture now, Bob's (Lounsbury) been away from the farm for quite a few years."

Riordan has proposed a moratorium on all farm foreclosures, a move Lounsbury and Gov. Robert Ray have both called "too drastic."

"We're in the worst economic condition that we've been in for 50 years. I've talked to a lot of farmers who have been in the game for 20 to 30 years, and they're in trouble now, too."

"Food will be grown. People have to eat. The basic question is: who's going to grow it?" Riordan said.

Officials will address pipe construction issues

By Adam Barnard
Special to The Daily Iowan

The Johnson County Board of Supervisors will meet with the Iowa City Council at the council's informal meeting Monday to iron out the final stumbling blocks to the construction of a water main to the Johnson County Care Facility.

An agreement on the construction, which stipulates that the county "will not develop, for other than County purposes," the area in question, was presented to the supervisors at their formal meeting Thursday.

J. Patrick White, assistant county attorney, presented what Chairwoman Betty Ockenfels described as "a planned agreement between the county and the city on the future development of the land at the facility."

Ockenfels said waiting for the agreement to be signed is the cause of delay in the water main's construction. "That's what's holding it up."

In other action Thursday the supervisors raised some concerns over a UI graduate student's request for a list of the clients of the Johnson County

Workfare program.

THE STUDENT originally intended to circulate a questionnaire that Workfare clients could answer anonymously in order to gather information for a class-related project.

However, because of the project's approaching deadline, the student has requested a list of the clients in order to speak to them personally.

Ockenfels said she is "concerned about keeping clients' names confidential." While board members agreed the student should have access to such information, they said she must keep the information confidential.

Further decisions on the issue were deferred until White outlines the conditions of the student's questioning procedure.

Appointments to the Indigent Defense Advisory Committee, also on the meeting's agenda, were postponed because all applications for the position have not been received yet.

The board also announced openings on the Riverfront Commission for three-year terms ending December 1, 1985. Applications must be completed and returned Nov. 16.

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RHW'83

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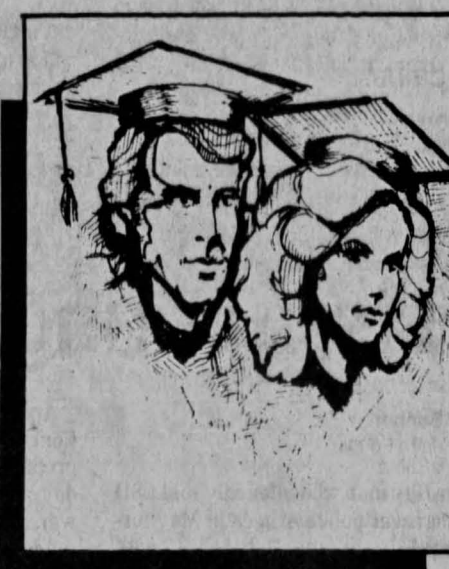
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Campus round

Rise and shine!

Sleepyheads at the University of Florida can now get wake-up service from an industrious co-ed.

Wendy Smith, a former late riser, now offers UF students a wake-up service for 20 cents per call. She even promises to stay on the phone until the client is definitely awake and ready to start the day.

Smith says she overcame her own tendencies to sleep in with the aid of a shrill alarm, an early-rising roommate, a nearby rooster and the thought of making money by waking others.

Message delivery is another service offered by Smith. "If a guy wants to tell a girl to bug off and doesn't know how to, I'll do it for him. Whatever you tell me, I'll tell her."

—From The National On Campus Report.

Van-dalism

A classic case of mistaken identity occurred at Michigan State University recently when a freshman borrowed his roommate's van.

The student took the van, intending to go to the store. At about the same time Stanley Thompson, an associate professor of agricultural economics, noticed his van missing from the lot.

As Thompson was reporting the theft to the Department of Public Safety he spotted his van. Police stopped and handcuffed a "very highly embarrassed" suspected thief, according to Maj. Ferman Badgley of campus police.

Police learned after questioning that two vans, both green Fords, were parked in the same area. The keys from the student's 1976 van fit the professor's 1979 van.

—From The Michigan State News.

Education increase e

DES MOINES (UPI) — Job Service of Iowa officials said Thursday that openings in the state's public and private schools spurred the unemployment rate to drop from 6.1 percent in August to 5.6 percent in September.

The number of unemployed Iowans from August to September dropped by 7,200 from 85,800 to 78,600, said Larry Venenga, labor market economist for Job Service.

"The increase in employment during this period reflects seasonal increases in public and private education jobs," Venenga said. "The unemployment rate has shown similar decreases in Iowa during this period for at least the last 12 years."

The state's education jobs are listed under the services and government sector, and employment in those categories showed the largest monthly increase, Venenga said.

Gov. Robert Ray also announced Thursday the state's Hire One Now program, a voluntary campaign to reduce unemployment, will be extended two months to run through 1982.

"Iowa employers have responded wholeheartedly to the campaign and the momentum has grown steadily," Ray said. "Since the campaign is producing jobs, it is logical that we extend it for two more months."

RAY POINTED to Job Service

Enrollment dip at private

United Press International
Enrollment at Iowa's private colleges and universities dipped 1.7 percent this fall, a report compiled for the Iowa Coordinating Council on Post-High School Education indicates.

The report, released at a meeting of the Upper Midwest Association of Collegiate Registrars and Admissions Officers in Roseville, Minn., also shows an 8.5 percent decrease in freshmen enrollment at Iowa's private institutions.

At the same time, the statistics show an increase of student interest in career and professional programs. For example, freshman enrollment at hospital-based nursing programs increased 33.3 percent from 291 students in 1981 to 388 this fall.

Freshman enrollment at independent business schools also increased from 778 students to 846, an 8.7 percent increase.

The report also shows that total enrollment at all of Iowa's colleges and universities rose 2.6 percent from 143,478 to 147,230. Total freshman enrollment grew from 37,711 to 37,931.

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Campus roundup

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—From The Michigan State News.

Greek myths and legends

Every university seems to have its share of myths and legends surrounding campus buildings and Purdue University is no exception.

One myth contends that there is a ring around the smokestack on the engineering administration building for every virgin that has graduated from Purdue.

Another misconception is that John Purdue ordered that Latin and Greek not be taught because he didn't do well in those subjects. Actually, it was university president Emerson White who dropped Latin and Greek from the curriculum and also forbade membership in Greek fraternities in 1883.

Heavilon Hall on campus burned down just four days after its completion. Legend says the university president vowed to build it again "one brick higher" and did. Actually, the new height of the building is just coincidental.

—From The Purdue Exponent.

Want interesting work?

College graduates may be facing a tight job market, but the Illinois Campus Scout found some employment listings at the University Career Development Center:

- Laboratory Assistant. Carry out day-to-day maintenance of three insect colonies and one mite colony. Collect and store food sources. Work under close supervision. West Lafayette, Ind.
- Swine Confinement. 500 sows farrow to finish. Breeding herd manager. 600 acres of crops. Some swine experience preferred. Princeton, Ill.
- Drug Abuse Counselor. Associate degree, mental health technician, experience. Cleveland, Ohio.

—From The Daily Illini.
—Compiled by Diane McEvoy

Education job spots increase employment

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RAY POINTED to Job Service

figures that show during the first three weeks of October, 14,575 jobs were filled, which is the highest October placement figure since 1974.

Dubuque continued to show the highest unemployment with 4,300 people out of work — a 10.2 percent joblessness rate. Emmet County reported the highest percentage, with 11.7 percent, and 690 workers seeking jobs.

On the other end of the scale, Ida County reported only 60 people looking for work.

The number of people employed by the state government rose 14,200 from 192,500 to 206,700, Venenga said, although the increases were accounted for by teachers for the most part.

The actual state bureaucracy stands at 28,300, Venenga said, and that's down by 800 from a year ago.

A hiring freeze has been in effect since April 1981.

Jobs in services were up 4,300, from 207,100 in August to 211,400 in September, he said.

Employment in manufacturing also rose from 202,600 in August to 206,300 in September.

Following another seasonal trend, Iowa's agricultural industry showed the greatest monthly decrease in employment. The number of jobs in agriculture dropped from 173,300 in August to 162,900 in September — a decrease of 10,400.

Enrollment numbers dip at private colleges

United Press International

Enrollment at Iowa's private colleges and universities dipped 1.7 percent this fall, a report compiled for the Iowa Coordinating Council on Post-High School Education indicates.

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a 0.6 percent increase.

TOTAL ENROLLMENT at Iowa's private institutions dropped from 37,503 to 36,850, and freshman enrollment fell from 8,154 to 7,462.

Enrollment at Iowa's public community colleges rose 3.9 percent from 37,596 students in 1981 to 39,086 this fall. Freshman enrollment increased 2.8 percent from 17,999 to 18,500.

Drake University in Des Moines has by far the largest number of students enrolled among Iowa private schools. Total attendance at Drake fell from 6,627 in 1981 to 6,492 this fall.

St. Ambrose College in Davenport has the next largest enrollment with 2,138 students. Enrollment at other private schools in Iowa included Luther College of Dubuque, 2,082; Loras College of Dubuque, 1,784; Central College of Pella, 1,465; Coe College of Cedar Rapids, 1,448; Buena Vista College of Storm Lake, 1,403; Marycrest College of Davenport, 1,396; Morningside College of Sioux City, 1,252; and Briar Cliff College of Sioux City, 1,293.

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Supervisors

his campaign because "I don't see that there are any real big issues."

Myers is a nine-year veteran of the Coralville City Council, having served as both council member and mayor. He was acting director of the Iowa Farmers Home Administration during the Carter administration and he now owns and operates the Hawk I Truck Stop in Coralville.

"That kind of management experience is what I think the supervisor's position is all about," Myers says of his record.

IN THE NEXT year, the board will

be under increasing pressure to work out the county budget because less federal funding is available, Myers says. He cited the local Spouse Abuse Center as an efficient use of county monies and says he hopes to see other agencies work out similar volunteer operations. With \$6,000 from the county, the center has two staff and 45 trained volunteers.

Roberts says his experience on the Iowa City Council will be a plus when funds for county agencies are allotted. "I was on the Iowa City Council when the Senior Center was developed and opened. I've watched it start from the

ground up."

The condition of county roads, Roberts says, is a familiar subject to him after his eight years with Western Engineering. "The whole thing has to be scrutinized. Each area of the county has to get their fair share of road repair money."

COUNTY RESIDENTS have complained to him about areas that get a short shrift of road funds, Roberts says.

Myers wants to spend the principal of \$1.9 million in Corps of Engineers

funding for road repair. The amount was given to the county to fix up roads damaged by the Coralville Reservoir. Previously, the county has only spent the interest generated by the fund, he says.

"I think it's time to spend that principal and get those roads fixed," he says.

The supervisors now rent space for their meetings and county offices are spread among 13 locations. Both candidates, favor one central location, preferably near the courthouse. But both express reluctance at a \$3 million plan under discussion.

Continued from page 1

Unopposed

Continued from page 1

timates, most of which came from a political action committee.

Doderer, who in the past has always been opposed either in the primary or general election or both, said her other bids have cost well over twice that amount.

Doderer continues to speak at clubs and organizations, where she discusses her record, she said. "You need to let people know who their representative is, because you can be forgotten, too," she said.

SHE ALSO criticizes President Reagan's economic policies now: "I think I am probably more partisan this year without an opponent than I have been in other years when I did have one," she said.

For Rep. Jean Lloyd-Jones, D-Iowa City, being unopposed "means that you do things for every other candidate on the ballot," she said. "It isn't much fun to win an election if you are a minority (party)."

Lloyd-Jones had prepared for the 46th District election by ordering postcards and billboard space. The news that no one had filed by the Aug. 23 deadline to challenge her was unexpected, she said. "I truly have no clue" as to why.

"I canceled my billboards because I didn't see any point in spending money on that when I didn't need it," she said. The postcards and a newsletter will probably constitute the bulk of her campaigning at a cost of "well under" \$1,000.

Jones, who is completing her second term, spent about \$3,000 or \$4,000 on her other campaigns, she said.

"I DON'T anticipate buying any ads," she said. "There is really no point in spending money on advertising if you're unopposed."

J. Patrick White, the Democrat's county attorney candidate, disagrees. Advertising contributes "in some way to the sort of normal campaign dialogue."

"An individual has a tendency to take too much for granted: the nature of the office, the duties, the obligation to the electorate," he said, "and without a campaign you simply don't have the opportunity to hear from the community that you do in the campaign process."

For White, who has served eight years as an assistant to county attorney Jack Dooley, the lack of an opponent was "anti-climatic" because he "thoroughly enjoys politics," he said. "I think it's also too bad for the county, which is better served by the election process, rather than by getting someone by default," he added.

Like Lloyd-Jones, White estimates

that his campaign will cost \$1,000; the majority of which was spent in the spring, prior to the June primary, on billboards, fliers and bumperstickers.

"I haven't spent money since the filing deadline passed," he said, and is not actively raising campaign funds. The remainder of his funds, about \$200, will probably be spent on advertising.

"I THINK IT is likely that we will do some newspaper advertising on the theory that, in the public forum, I haven't had an opportunity to run for office, and can state in the form of a letter something about what I believe in," he said.

"I think it is important that people know who their county attorney is," he said. "Believing the way I do is the reason why I have campaigned some anyway."

Like all of the other candidates, County Recorder John O'Neill prepared for re-election on the assumption that there would be competition. In O'Neill's case, this meant buying campaign matchbooks and taking out advertisements in school bulletins, he said.

The campaigning doesn't change very much after the filing deadline passes and no opponent appears, because "you owe it to the general public to keep on campaigning," he said.

"You have to stay in front of the public and keep participating," he explained, adding that there's always another election in four years.

THE \$125 O'NEILL is spending on his campaign is coming out of his own pocket, he said, although friends had offered to contribute in the event there would be opposition.

Donald Krall, who was appointed county treasurer in 1965, said he has always been unopposed in that election.

"I kind of thought I would have an opponent this year," he said. "It's probably not too popular a job, and it doesn't pay too much, but with the (poor) economy, I thought somebody would run."

Krall's campaign consists mainly of posters and speaking engagements, he said. "I don't spend very much at all," he said, partly because he "never gets contributions."

Krall estimates that his election expenses amount to \$40 or \$50, which he pays himself.

As to why no one decided to challenge him this year, Krall theorized that many people can't afford to give up a job to campaign and subsequently lose an election.

The local Democrat added, "The Republican Party has been good to me."

Halloween

Continued from page 1

alone in her room, across the hall from the east 400s "death room." Her roommates were away for the weekend, and the men who lived down the hall thought it was time she heard the tale.

They told Morrey two stories: one of an axe murder, and another of the triple suicide. She retold the former Thursday afternoon.

A WOMAN wrote a "Dear John" letter to her army boyfriend during WWI, and he returned to Iowa City with revenge on his mind, Morrey said.

"The guy climbed up the fire escape and onto the ledge below her window," she said. "He crawled inside and murdered her with an axe."

The room was closed up and repainted, according to the legend. "But when the blood showed through the paint, they bricked it over," Morrey said.

Bolton, the resident service custodian, said the legend doesn't bother her at all. "But if someone would have told me the stories before I started working here, I might have had second thoughts," she said.

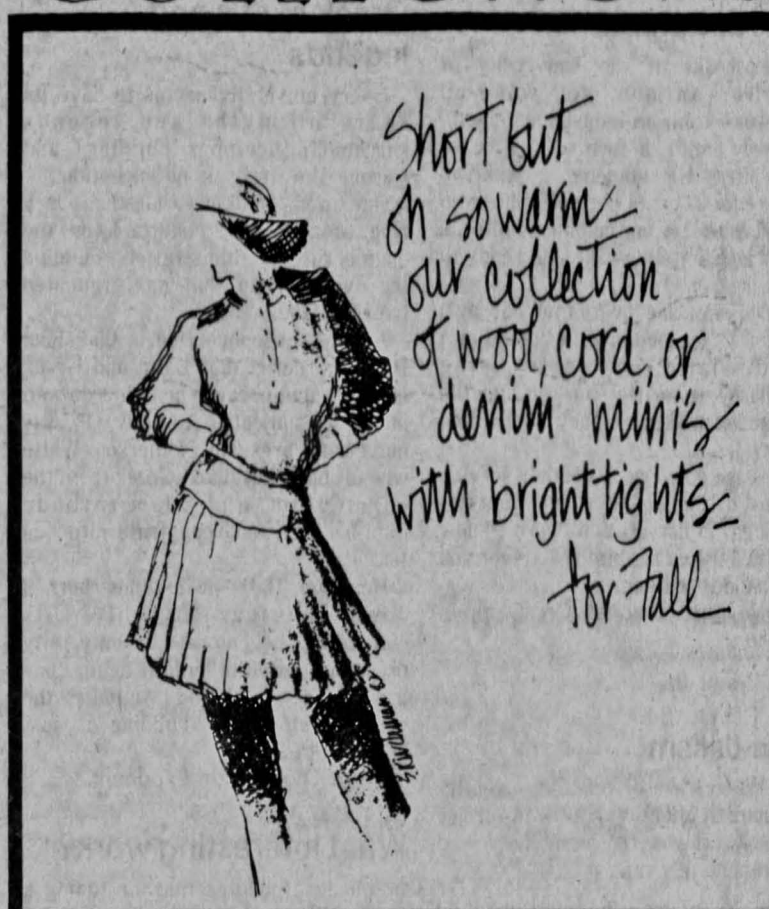
While Bolton was sorting through the chemicals on her cleaning cart in the hall Thursday, a floor resident wandered inside the "death room."

"Anyone who goes in there will be dead by tomorrow night," she told him.

Kayvan Shahabi, Currier fourth floor resident assistant, told UI sophomore Chris Chapman about the legend shortly after she moved into the room directly across the hall from the mythical ghost-filled room.

The only time it's scary is late at night. "Your imagination can play funny tricks on you," she said.

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THE LITE BEER ALL-STARS STRIKE AGAIN.

When famous bowler Don Carter invited 23 Kingpins to the First Lite Beer Bowling Tournament, it seemed like a great idea.

It was the guys who drink Lite Beer from Miller because it tastes great, drink it because it's less filling. And once again, they're in a league by themselves.

After a lot of pins (and quite a few Lite Beers) went down and the smoke finally cleared, the score was

tied, with only one man left to go. Rodney Dangerfield.

All he needed to win it was one pin. A klutz situation. Rodney, in top form, got the same amount of pins as he gets respect. None.

Teammate Ben Davidson felt Rodney deserved a break, or at least a fracture. Billy Martin didn't argue with that. Jim Honochick couldn't believe his eyes. Neither could Marv

Throneberry.

So the First Lite Beer Bowling Tournament ended in a draw. And the argument over the best thing about Lite was left unsettled.

But there was one thing everyone agreed on. It was truly everything you always wanted in a bowling tournament. And less.



EVERYTHING YOU ALWAYS WANTED IN A BEER. AND LESS.

From left to right: Bubba Smith, Dick Butkus, Frank Robinson, Jim Honochick, Ray Nitschke, Ben Davidson, Don Carter, Billy Martin, Matt Snell, Rodney Dangerfield, John Madden, Mickey Spillane, Lee Meredith, Buck Buchanan, Marv Throneberry, Tommy Heinsohn, Boog Powell, Rodney Marsh, Steve Mizerak, Deacon Jones, Boom Boom Geofrion, and Dick Williams. © 1982 Miller Brewing Co., Milwaukee, Wis.

Tax

Continued from page 1

"Property taxes in Coralville alone are subsidizing the transit system to the tune of over \$200,000 a year," Faussett said.

Coralville officials are hoping a portion of the estimated \$200,000 in estimated revenues can beef up the city's general fund, offsetting the bus expenditures.

In Iowa City, where the tax will generate an estimated \$89,054, the situation is less crucial, according to Finance Director Rosemary Vitosh.

Iowa City property taxes are at the

\$8.10 limit, but some of the revenues are used for city employee health insurance. That money can come from the general fund, but only after the limit has been passed, Vitosh said.

"I can't say it (the tax) will make or break the budget," Vitosh said.

But some proposed projects, such as a walking police patrol for downtown Iowa City, have no other source of funding, Vitosh said.

Iowa City councilman Larry Lynch said: "If it (the tax) doesn't pass, we're going to have to look for another avenue."

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*Somebody goofed will close from 5-6 tonight to prepare for moonlight madness.

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View

Volume 115, No. 86

A poor choice

The race for Iowa's number one position has been the focus of much discussion for Iowans. The lie the Iowa Senate — a task that a considerable amount of power.

Neither of the two major parties, Anderson and Republican Larry Pope, necessary to lead the senate effort.

Anderson, a four-term state legislator, has a long record in the program to create and attract state business to Iowa City, he focuses on the Iowa Legislature's efforts.

During those hours, funding for the UI College of Law melted a proposal could not be pulled from the Committee. Pope was the house's blame fell on him.

While the events of that evening leader of the house and should school funding to a vote. He has and his inability to garner support more clear than then.

Nevertheless, Anderson should Pope's blunder, and although there for Pope than there are not to support either candidate enthusiastically.

Rochelle Bozman
for The Daily Iowan Editorial Board

Local races

While many races have been reported in gubernatorial and 3rd District campaign headlines, all local races are to be mentioned here.

● Iowa Senate: 23rd District: One of the easiest candidates to beat is Art Small of Iowa City. As District, he has shown great leadership, the state Board of Regents, specifically, the UI.

He has fought for funding where he has used creative methods to get the money. He has led the way in the crusade for UI College of Law building and the fund. And although these were remembered that the law school was approved by the senate last year.

Small's Republican opponent, priorities and some interesting community-based correction home the state's dismal budget can be. Without wholesale cuts in all areas already hard-hit social programs could happen.

Art Small has a sparkling record eight years in the house to back him.

● Iowa House: 54th district: The two candidates for House are Both are former members of the young, both are recent graduates background in politics and both major election.

Andy Burton has been a staff member Bush and 1st District Congressman of the Johnson County Republican Varn is a former administrative member of the Johnson County and former staff member for S.

There is a major difference in clear on his goals and priorities, supports and what he does not support vague generalities. He says that many crucial decisions during must be careful.

While Burton seems to be in Republicans such as Leach and know how he stands on many issues know which way he leans.

While Burton says that issue conservation" will pose "hard decisions makes several specific proposals conservation.

While Burton says, "Funding our state's future and the legislature's responsibility," Varn pledges secondary schools, more competitive regents' institutions and students.

Varn's experience and commitment assets to the 54th district.

● Iowa State Auditor: The race for state auditor provides hold some interest for Johnson County Auditor Tom Johnson. Incumbent Richard Johnson, dimension to the county auditor innovative ideas and fresh approaches noted with his clip and mail adopted in districts across the state.

While it is true that no hard is is also clear that in this time of would pose new angles for solving

Rochelle Bozman
for The Daily Iowan Editorial Board

Viewpoints

Volume 115, No. 86

1982 Student Publications Inc.

Editor/Craig Gemoules
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Metro editor/Rochelle Bozman
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Wire editor/Cecily Tobin
Arts & entertainment editor/Jeffrey Miller

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Circulation manager/Kevin Rogers
Production superintendent/Dick Wilson

A poor choice

The race for Iowa's number two administrative seat has not been the focus of much discussion, but it does hold some importance for Iowans. The lieutenant governor is the leader of the Iowa Senate — a task that carries weighty responsibilities and a considerable amount of power.

Neither of the two major party candidates — Democrat Bob Anderson and Republican Larry Pope — seem to have the qualities necessary to lead the senate effectively.

Anderson, a four-term state representative, campaigns on a program to create and attract small businesses to Iowa. And when he comes to Iowa City, he focuses on the controversial closing hours of the Iowa Legislature's 1982 General Assembly.

During those hours, funding that seemed virtually assured for the UI College of Law melted away when the \$23 million bonding proposal could not be pulled out of the House Appropriations Committee. Pope was the house majority leader and much of the blame fell on him.

While the events of that evening are still clouded, Pope was the leader of the house and should have been able to bring the law school funding to a vote. He has proven to be an ineffective leader and his inability to garner support for his programs was never more clear than then.

Nevertheless, Anderson should not be elected on the basis of Pope's blunder, and although there are more reasons not to vote for Pope than there are not to vote for Anderson, we cannot support either candidate enthusiastically.

Rochelle Bozman
for The Daily iowan Editorial Board

Local races important

While many races have been relegated to the inside pages as the gubernatorial and 3rd District candidates have carried the front-page headlines, all local races are important and several deserve to be mentioned here.

● Iowa Senate: 23rd District:

One of the easiest candidates to support in this election is Sen. Art Small of Iowa City. As Democratic incumbent of the 23rd District, he has shown great support for higher education in general, the state Board of Regents in particular and even more specifically, the UI.

He has fought for funding whenever an opportunity existed, and he has used creative methods to bring about those opportunities. He has led the way in the crusade to fund such projects as the UI College of Law building and the \$14 million institutional vitality fund. And although these were losing battles it should be remembered that the law school's \$23 million bonding authority was approved by the senate last year.

Small's Republican opponent, Phil Jacks, seems to be have clear priorities and some interesting ideas — such as his support for community-based correction houses. He has said, however, that the state's dismal budget can be balanced without raising taxes. Without wholesale cuts in all areas — including the regents and the already hard-hit social programs — it appears unlikely that this could happen.

Art Small has a sparkling record of four years in the senate and eight years in the house to back him up — he deserves our support.

● Iowa House: 54th district

The two candidates for House District 54 have much in common. Both are former members of the UI Student Senate, both are young, both are recent graduates of the UI, both have a strong background in politics and both are seeking their first win in a major election.

Andy Burton has been a staff member for Vice President George Bush and 1st District Congressman Jim Leach and he is a member of the Johnson County Republican Central Committee. Richard Varn is a former administrative assistant to state Sen. Art Small, a member of the Johnson County Democratic Central Committee and former staff member for Sen. John Culver.

There is a major difference between the candidates. Varn is clear on his goals and priorities — he is specific about what he supports and what he does not support. Burton, however, talks in vague generalities. He says that the Iowa Legislature will make many crucial decisions during the coming years and that they must be careful.

While Burton seems to be in the mold of middle-of-the-road Republicans such as Leach and Bush, it is hard to tell. He does not know how he stands on many issues and it is therefore hard to know which way he leans.

While Burton says that issues "such as land use and soil conservation" will pose "hard decisions" for the legislature, Varn makes several specific proposals to help promote soil conservation.

While Burton says, "Funding for education is an investment in our state's future and the legislature must be careful not to shirk its responsibility," Varn pledges his commitment to primary and secondary schools, more competitive faculty and staff salaries at the regents' institutions and adequate financial aid for college students.

Varn's experience and commitment to clear priorities will be assets to the 54th district.

● Iowa State Auditor:

The race for state auditor provides few true "issues," but it does hold some interest for Johnson County voters.

Johnson County Auditor Tom Slockett will be taking on incumbent Richard Johnson. Slockett has brought a new dimension to the county auditor's office. He has proposed innovative ideas and fresh approaches to old jobs — as can be noted with his clip and mail coupon registration, which has been adopted in districts across the state.

While it is true that no hard issues can be applied to this race, it is also clear that in this time of severe financial hardship, Slockett would pose new angles for solving old problems.

Rochelle Bozman
for The Daily iowan Editorial Board

Time for a current events quiz

Michael Humes

economic policy is working because:

- inflation has gone down.
- A and B.
- A, B and C.
- he says so.
- President Reagan's plan of attack on the unemployment rate centers on:
 - stimulation of business through tax cuts to create new jobs.
 - pointing to the lower prices of consumer goods, even though unemployed people can't buy most of them.
 - pointing to the lower prices of unemployed people.
 - going on a lot of vacations to give people examples of what to do with their spare time.
 - draft registration.
- The NFL Players Association is currently on strike. The main issue of contention in their dispute with management is:
 - higher salaries and an improved pension plan.
 - mineral rights beneath NFL stadiums.
 - free plastic surgery.
 - that nobody has to play in Green Bay, Minnesota or Buffalo after Nov. 1.

6. A PUBLIC FUROR has arisen over the surreptitious introduction of a toxic substance into a popular pain killer. What is the pain killer and what is the substance?

- Extra-Strength Tylenol and strychnine.
- Anacin and rat poison.
- Marijuana and paraceta.
- All of the above.
- 1982 Nobel Economics laureate Joseph Stigler was thought to be a supporter of Reaganomics so he was invited to the White House to meet with reporters and praise the program. Instead, he said the country is in a depression and referred to Reaganomics as being somewhere between:
 - "a slogan and a gimmick."
 - "a rock and a hard place."
 - "the pier and the opposite bank."
 - "death and decomposition."
- Name a place where exclusionary politics and suppression of the press are practiced.



porter of Reaganomics so he was invited to the White House to meet with reporters and praise the program. Instead, he said the country is in a depression and referred to Reaganomics as being somewhere between:

- "a slogan and a gimmick."
- "a rock and a hard place."
- "the pier and the opposite bank."
- "death and decomposition."

8. Name a place where exclusionary politics and suppression of the press are practiced.

- El Salvador.
- South Africa.
- Take Back the Night.
- All of the above.

Now for the self-scoring. All of the correct answers for the above questions are A, except for the ones that are D. There are only a couple of those, which you can find yourself. I can't do everything for you. Grow up. There might be another one of these coming up soon, so keep up on your reading.

Humes is an Iowa City writer. His column appears every Friday.

Was the rally a missed opportunity?

Liz Bird

that if the event was to have any impact on the community as a whole they wanted interest to focus on the issue of violence against women. But what did the rally actually achieve, apart from a brief, though very positive experience for 250 women?

From the beginning, the organizers said they would not welcome either men or the media, and women physically kept both out. They later said that this decision was peripheral to the rally's purposes, and they blamed the media for focusing on this rather than the issue at hand.

But were they really so naive that they thought the media would ignore the event, which was held in a public place? By banning the media, they effectively issued a challenge to journalists.

Most people would agree it would be inappropriate for cameras to be amongst the women when they were discussing their personal experiences, but there were things the rally committee could have done to enable the media to cover the event unobtrusively and positively. Apparently they considered some of these alternatives, such as requesting in advance that women reporters be assigned. They also considered allowing a limited time

for photographers to take some general pictures of the event.

JOURNALISTS ARE not unreasonable or insensitive — the organizers could have cooperated with the media in advance, setting up some acceptable guidelines. Instead, they decided that other considerations had priority, and asked the media to stay away. One wonders how the organizers would have reacted if, say, the Ku Klux Klan had set up a rally in a public park, denying access to blacks and the media.

The committee was also unwise in physically excluding men, however understandable the motives. Having opted to hold the rally in public, they should have realized the implications of this — they were either naive or they were deliberately risking a confrontation.

The impact of the committee's decisions has detracted from the rally's cause, and maybe even from the local women's movement as a whole. Many men have been alienated, and for more worthy reasons than mere bitterness at being excluded. Many would have liked to offer their support, either to individual women or to women in general.

Unfortunately, and some of the rather offensive letters we have received here confirm this, it seems some men have strengthened their existing prejudices — calling the rally participants "dykes" and "man-haters." Even more sadly, many

women who favor cooperation with men may have also been alienated.

I FEAR THERE is a danger that the women's movement may be retreating into self-absorption, in which already aware women repeat the same ideas to each other, and from which the mainstream female population is becoming increasingly alienated.

"Women's issues" have to become issues that are treated seriously by all people, just as eventually the unique perspectives of women's studies must be incorporated into the mainstream of education and research.

The Take Back the Night committee missed an opportunity to put the issue before the community, and to advance the feminist cause. Many women were politicized and spurred into action by the feminist movement in the late 1960s and 70s. Now in the 80s the same women are going over the same ground. In those years at least some men became sensitized to women's issues — to alienate them, and with them many women, is ultimately self-defeating.

Women must continue to lead and define the Women's Movement; we still desperately need that movement. But we must also recognize that we are part of, not apart from the whole community — society will not change its attitudes unless the women's movement, perceived as a positive, vital force, leads the way.

Bird is DI editorial page editor.

THE RALLY'S organizers stressed

Letters

Support Cutler

To the editor:

What's with all the pro-Cooper Evans stuff I've been reading on your editorial page? I can hardly believe it reflects your views and frankly, I'm tired of reading it. I've already made up my mind on that race anyway.

I plan to support Lynn Cutler in the 3rd District race this year, because I am certain she is the more intelligent and informed candidate. Rather than vote along party lines, students should

look at which individual will better represent their interests in Washington. Without a doubt, that person is Lynn Cutler, and we have a responsibility to help put her in office.

Jay R. Humesy
1906 Broadway

Hard work

To the editor:

On Nov. 2 we have a chance to reelect 3rd District Congressman Copper Evans, a man who puts Iowa first.

Evans believes we can solve the problems facing us not by complaining of blaming, but rather by plain talk and hard work. And that's an Iowa value he has taken with him to Washington on his way to becoming one of America's most respected and influential freshman congressmen.

According to Evans, the way to put unemployed Iowans back to work is to put Iowa's agriculture-related industry back to work through increased grain trading and farm machinery sales abroad, support of gasohol programs

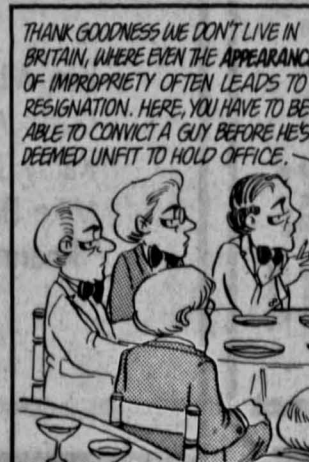
and agricultural subsidies to Iowa's farmers.

Getting Iowans back to work should be our top priority in the months and years to come. Evans is the man we need to get that job done.

The return to big-money, pie-in-the-sky fiscal irresponsibility promised by Evans's opponent is no solution. That's why I plan to vote next Tuesday to reelect Cooper Evans.

Chris Dolan
2580 Bluffwood Lane

by Garry Trudeau



Editorial board

The Daily iowan editorial board consists of Craig Gemoules, editor; Tim Severa, news editor; Rochelle Bozman, metro editor; Scott Sonner, assistant metro editor; Liz Bird, editorial page editor; Derek Maurer, letters editor; and the editorial page staff.

World news

Spain's Socialists achieve majority in record turnout, nonviolent voting

MADRID, Spain (UPI) — Spain's Socialists, led by Felipe Gonzalez, catapulted to power for the first time in more than 40 years Thursday and won an absolute majority in Parliament, official government returns showed.

The Interior Ministry said initial returns from the 52 provinces gave the Socialists 194 seats in the 350-seat parliament.

The right-wing Popular Alliance headed by former Franco minister Manuel Fraga came in second with 97 seats.

The victory for Gonzalez, who will become the nation's new prime minister, was larger than early estimates had predicted.

Elegantly dressed men and women turned the voting into a celebration at evening festivities in the capital, and thousands of dancing and singing people packed into the central Plaza Mayor to celebrate the Socialist victory as it was tallied on a huge screen.

A record 74 percent of the 26.5 million electorate took part in the third elections since the death of dictator Francisco Franco in 1975. As expected, the vote polarized the populace to the extreme right and left.

THE CENTRIST parties, the ruling Union of the Democratic Center and the breakaway Democratic and Social Center,

were projected to fall short of the 15 seats required to form parliamentary groups, the Socialists estimated.

"The government is very satisfied at the way things went today," Interior Minister Juan Jose Roson said, "because the Spanish people has shown it can express its will peacefully and because of the high participation."

Gonzalez, after casting his ballot in Madrid, said he hoped "the electoral process can be celebrated in peace and liberty."

The vote was held under tight security as 130,000 policemen and troops guarded polling stations, government offices, radio and television stations, airports, borders and coastlines to discourage possible coup attempts by right-wing military officers who feared a Socialist victory.

The only incidents to mar the balloting were the Basque terrorist bombing of two banks in the northern city of Bilbao, officials said. Two policemen were injured.

Spain — since 1953 a host for two U.S. Air Force bases and a U.S. Navy base — joined NATO last June. During his campaign, Gonzalez pledged to halt Spain's integration into NATO's military structure and to call a referendum on continued membership.

GONZALEZ SAID he would also "take a

close look" at the recently renewed treaty permitting operation of the U.S. airbases at Torrejon and Zaragoza, and the navy base at Rota.

The vote marked a crucial test for a Socialist bid to form Spain's first leftist government since the Popular Front Republic, toppled by dictator Francisco Franco in the 1936-39 Civil War.

More than 8,000 candidates representing 63 parties sought backing of 26.6 million Spaniards for the 350 seats in congress and 208 in the senate. But the choice in Spain — where politics have become increasingly polarized — boiled down to a selection between right and left.

Fraga, 59, when asked what his plans were if elected, replied, "I will govern, which is something this country has been lacking for the past six years."

Since elections in 1979, Spain's fledgling democracy has survived several tests. On Feb. 23, 1981, a civil guard force held Parliament at gunpoint for 18 hours. At least two more plots — one discovered just three weeks ago — were foiled before they could be put into action.

King Juan Carlos, who spent the night of Feb. 23 last year on the telephone to rally loyal commanders behind constitutional rule, has become a key defender of the parliamentary system.

Defense, trade disputes could harm U.S.-Japan amity, new study says

NEW YORK (UPI) — The United States and Japan, pressured by a worldwide economic crisis, face a critical phase in trade and defense disputes that could disrupt their traditional post-war relations, a Harvard University report warned Thursday.

"One can no longer regard U.S.-Japan disputes in the trade or security areas as holding significance only for those two countries," the 181-page report said. "They have permanently entered the critical eye of world opinion."

The report, by the Harvard Program on U.S.-Japan Relations, warned American leaders against imposing quotas or other restrictive legislation against the import of Japanese cars and electronic products.

The report, released at a seminar attended by scholars, diplomats and business and government experts, urged "a cooler and more balanced" approach by Washington and Tokyo.

Without it, some of the experts cautioned, Japan might consider pursuing a more independent course from the United States than it has followed since 1945.

THE REPORT noted "enormous strains" in relations between the United

States and its major Pacific ally.

It found little substantial progress in resolving two major disputes — Japan's \$18 billion trade surplus with the United States, and Washington's demand that the Japanese shoulder more of the burden for Pacific defense.

The Pentagon wants Japan to protect sea lanes out to 1,000 nautical miles from Tokyo. But despite a commitment to a five-year defense buildup, Japan's military allocations remain "inadequate," said James Locher, a staff member of the Senate Armed Services Committee.

Japanese politicians are agonizing over whether such "blue water" capability — projecting power beyond coastal waters — violates the post-war Japanese constitution banning offensive forces.

"We must make clear Japanese defense strategy and make clear our military role," said Kiichi Saeki, chairman of Japan's Nomura Research Institute.

Harvard Professor Michael Nacht, during the seminar at the Japan Society, linked economic and security concerns and suggested continued worldwide recession could bring about sharp domestic pressures in both countries.

"THERE IS NOTHING more powerful to speed Japan's defense spending than unemployed auto workers in Detroit," he said. "Some folks think it's good politics to be anti-Japanese."

The Japanese, facing their own economic downturn, are beginning to see American impatience with their slow, consensus-style government as a sign that they "can no longer count on the United States."

If Washington continues pushing Tokyo "willy-nilly," he said, Japan could find its industrial establishment emboldened enough to begin producing its own military hardware — and take a more independent course.

The panel also pulled no punches in assessing tense trade relations, awash in a sea of Japanese cars, electronics products, computers and American red ink. "The present trade disputes... have reached a critical point," the report said, citing American pressure on Tokyo to open its doors to competition in agricultural products, especially tobacco.

The key question, it said, is whether the United States will continue to be "patient" with Japan or impose protectionist legislation, some of which is already making its way through Congress.

Poland: U.S. decision is 'blackmail'

WARSAW, Poland (UPI) — The Polish government, hinting it may downgrade relations with the United States, Thursday denounced as "blackmail" President Reagan's lifting of most-favored nation trade status for Poland.

"The government of the Polish Peoples Republic will consider steps which it will decide to undertake in the sphere of Polish-American relations, and also in the international forum in connection with the recent discriminatory decision of the U.S. government," a government statement said.

The statement did not say what steps Poland might take, but Western diplomats

speculate that Poland could retaliate by downgrading diplomatic relations.

Diplomats note Poland has yet to replace Washington Ambassador Romuald Spassowski, who defected to the United States after martial law was imposed last December.

Reagan lifted Poland's most-favored status in response to the banning of the Solidarity trade union Oct. 8. The Polish statement said Reagan's move had violated "the basis for normal relations between both countries."

"The American decision cannot be assessed differently than as a further step in the policy of confrontation carried on by

President Reagan, who in a pre-determined way takes advantage of the Polish issue for the increase of international tension and limitation of East-West cooperation," it said.

"THE POLISH government decisively rejects the policy of blackmail and pressure... all the responsibility for the worsening of Polish-American relations falls on the U.S. government."

Senior Communist party officials, ending a 2-day central committee meeting on the economy, said Poland's economy was beginning to recover despite the "brutal" U.S. sanctions.

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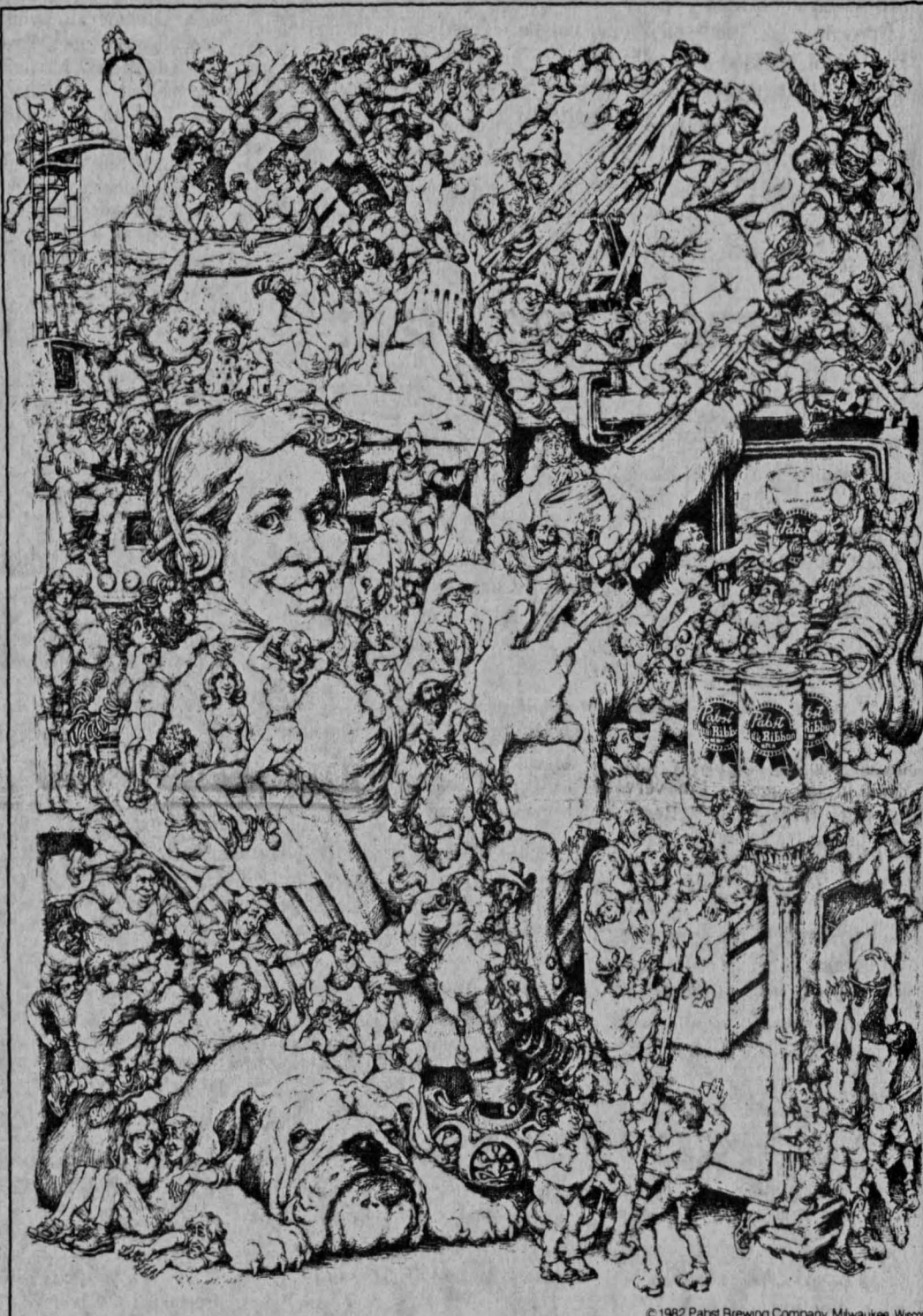
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Sports

Section B The Daily Iowan Friday, October 29, 1982

Arts/Entertainment
Page 6B



Classifieds
Page 9B

TWO roommates wanted to share a bedroom house \$140/month plus utilities 7-15
AUG 1, own bedroom, electricity, bus, Seville Apt. 7-15
ROOMMATE wanted immediately \$167.50 plus low utilities. Pool, busline. 7-8
ROOMMATE needed! Share spacious 3 bedroom trailer in Bon Air. Washer, dryer, cablevision.
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Reese ordered to prison by judge

MIAMI (UPI) — Former pro football player Don Reese, saying he is a changed man who has kicked his drug habit, was sentenced Thursday to at least half a year in jail for using cocaine while on probation for selling the drug.

Dade County Circuit Judge Ellen Morphonios Gable sentenced him to at least six months and no more than five years in prison. She also ordered Reese to go through drug rehabilitation during his stay in jail.

Talks in the NFL strike resume Saturday following a week-long break page 2B

Reese, 30, former defensive lineman for the Miami Dolphins, could have been sentenced to 34 years in prison for violating his probation.

Gable said she imposed jail time, even though a polygraph test showed Reese has stopped using drugs, because "I don't know whether I'm right or wrong but I have got to do what I think is right. I think Mr. Reese violated his probation. I think Mr. Reese has to be held responsible and accountable. Mr. Reese blew it."

REESE MUST report Jan. 11 to begin the sentence. While he stays with family through the Christmas holidays, he must report weekly to court officials.

"Five years ago I disgraced myself and my family. I was down in the gutter. I'm very sorry for these things," Reese told the court. "Today I'm clean. I'm proud of that and the other thing I'm proud of is that I told a story about it."

Reese's wife Paulette held the younger of the couple's two sons on her lap as she testified.

"He has changed. He is a new person. He believes in God," she said before she broke into tears and ended her testimony.

GABLE SAID she used a statute allowing an indefinite sentence in "unusual" cases in sentencing Reese. She said when she entered the courtroom, she was prepared to give him a sentence of six months to 34 years.

Assistant State Attorney George Yoss said Reese was promised nothing in return for his guilty plea. Yoss said Reese will testify in a cocaine trafficking case involving another former Miami Dolphin, Eugene "Mercury" Morris.

"I feel sorry for Don Reese," Yoss said. "He was used by Sports Illustrated. I'm going to use him, too."

Reese was charged because of a June 14 Sports Illustrated article he co-authored. The article said he used marijuana and cocaine in 1980 and 1981 while he was on probation.

In the article, Reese also said use of cocaine was widespread in the NFL, a statement which created an uproar throughout the league.

Hawkeye football

Iowa's defense must stop Eason

By Jay Christensen
Sports Editor

Much can be said about Coach Mike White's rebuilding job at Illinois, although NCAA investigators are still probing around Champaign these days. In just his third year as coach, White has brought more than respectability to Champaign. He brought Tony Eason.

Eason is not just another California-bred quarterback that has flourished in the Big Ten. He is, in fact, one of the best to ever play in the conference.

"Eason, he's more of an artist. He's the guy with a great touch, humming the football, lobbing it," Iowa Coach Hayden Fry says. "He's not the great runner, but he doesn't have to be. He's a great passer."

FRY'S TEAM has the opportunity stop, or better yet, slow down, Eason and the Illinois high-powered offense when the two teams meet in a crucial

Illini capsule

Coach: Mike White (third year 16-13-1)
1981 record: 7-4 (6-3 in Big Ten)
Returning letterman: 43
Returning starters: 12
Returning all-Big Ten selections: QB Tony Eason; WR Oliver Williams; DT Mark Butkus

Other key returnees: SE Mike Martin; C Mark Heile; RG Chris Babyar; FB Mike Murphy; DT Dan Gregus; DT Don Thorp; DE Terry Cole; OLB Pete Burgard; MLB Mike Weingrad; OLB Darryl Byrd; OLB Clint Haynes; SS David Edwards; K Mike Bass; P Chris Sigourney

Key newcomers: FS Craig Swoope; DE Nick Epps; OLB Clint Haynes; TE Dave Gordon; RT Jim Juriga; LT Brian Ward; FB Thomas Rooks; Strengths: Quarterback, wide receivers, linebackers

Weaknesses: Defensive secondary, offensive line

Schedule: Sept. 4, NORTHWESTERN (49-13); Sept. 11, MICHIGAN STATE (23-16); Sept. 18, Syracuse (47-10); Sept. 25, PITTSBURGH (3-20); Oct. 2, Minnesota (42-24); Oct. 9, PURDUE (38-34); Oct. 16, OHIO STATE (21-26); Oct. 23, Wisconsin (29-28); Oct. 30, Iowa; Nov. 6, MICHIGAN; Nov. 13, Indiana.

Big Ten game Saturday at Kinnick Stadium. Because the game will be telecast by CBS (KGAN-2), the starting time has been moved to 11:35 a.m.

Neither team can afford another conference loss since Michigan, which already beat Iowa, leads the race with

Illinois' 6-2 record at this point. "They'll have to watch us too," Fry said, despite Iowa's 4-3 overall record.

THERE ARE many factors that make the Illini tough to defense. For one, Eason throws the ball everywhere. In the Illini's eight games this season, Eason has completed 83 passes to the wide receivers, 78 to the running backs and 42 to the tight ends. In each game he has completed passes to at least seven different receivers.

"Eason just scrambles around and keeps searching for receivers," Fry said. "He has great peripheral vision. He'll be on one sideline and see someone on the other sideline and he'll throw it for six."

Add that to the fact that Iowa fullback Norm Granger, the team's second-leading rusher and pass receiver, is an unlikely starter. He has a sprained left ankle. What the Hawks might miss most with Granger out is

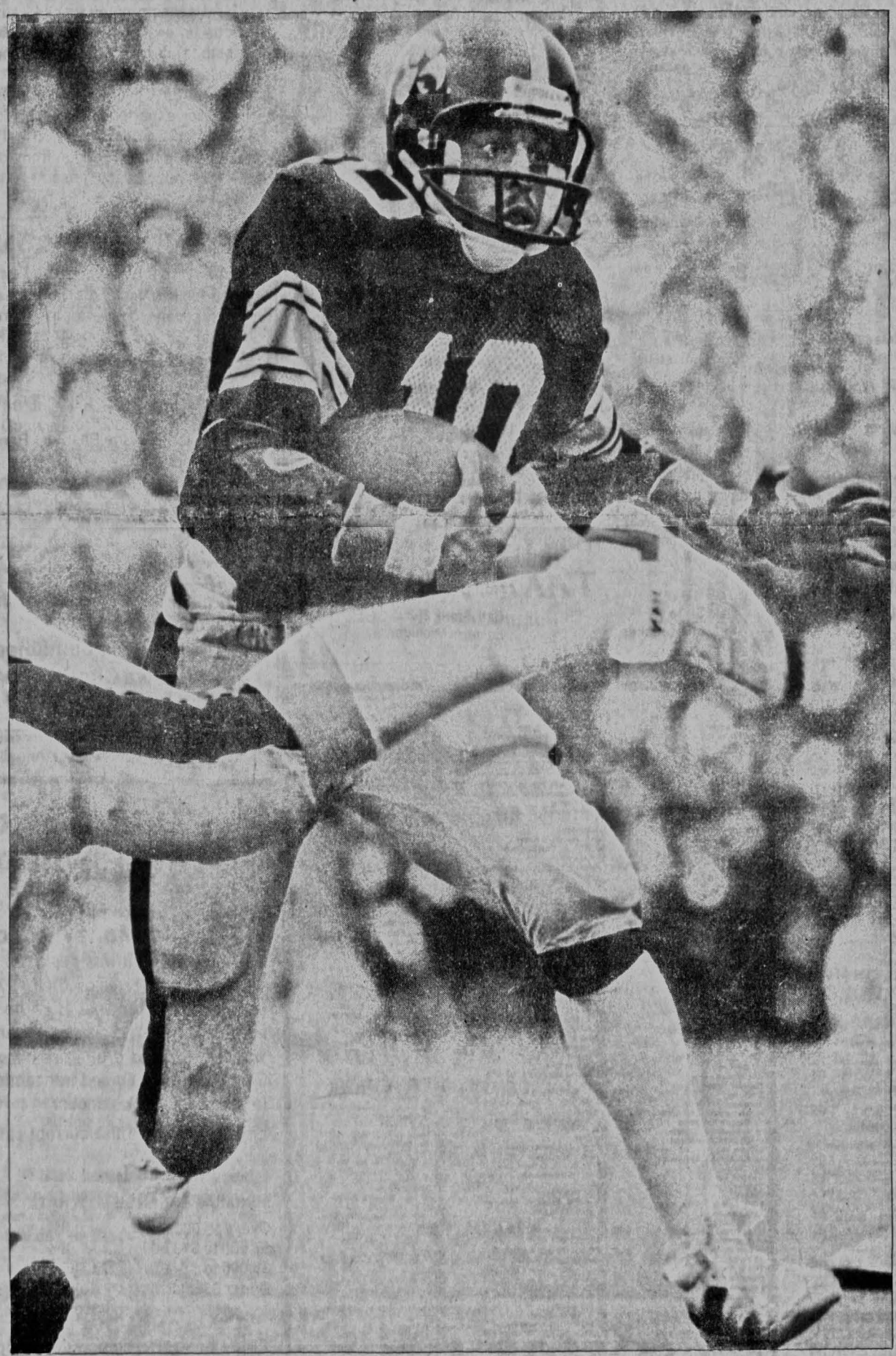
his blocking, including his duty as the blocking back on Iowa's punts. "We held (Granger) out (of practice) all week," Fry said Thursday night.

FRY HAS ALREADY ruled out Granger's back-up, Glenn Buggs for Saturday, so that would possibly move No. 2 running back Owen Gill to fullback. Fred Bush is expected to back-up Gill.

Another Iowa running back, Eddie Phillips, carried the ball 36 times for 198 yards against Minnesota last week. If Gill moves to fullback, speedy junior college transfer Paul McCarty would back-up Phillips.

Despite what seems as insurmountable odds against Iowa, the official line favors Illinois by only two points. The reason the game is nearly rated a toss-up is because Illinois, which scores an average of 33.7 points a

See Hawkeyes, page 4B



Iowa's No. 3 quarterback, Cornelius Robertson, is one of many junior college transfers playing in the Big Ten. Robertson is shown racing for a touchdown during Iowa's 45-7 win over Northwestern Oct. 2 at Kinnick Stadium.

Junior college recruits bolster Big Ten rosters

By Jill Hokinson
Staff Writer

To college football coaches, a successful and winning program is very important. One way college football coaches build successful programs is recruiting junior college athletes.

"The Big Ten is fast gaining a reputation of working the junior colleges," Illini football recruiting coordinator Gary Horton said. "Unlike the Pac 10 which isn't recruiting the junior college athletes as much because of a wealth of talent at the high school level."

"Recruiting junior college athletes is the most popular way now to get back on a winning track," Hawkeye football recruiting coordinator Del Miller said.

ACCORDING TO Miller, junior college athletes are often recruited if there are no sophomores, juniors or seniors to fill open positions.

"Big Ten schools with a tremendous need (to fill a position) recruit JC's (junior college recruits) for fast improvement," Horton said.

The depth factor of a football team usually determines whether or not the team recruits more freshman or JC's, Horton said. Illinois' philosophy is to use JC's to fill in at specific needs instead of high school seniors. "You can't expect a freshman to come in and fill a specific spot," Horton said.

"We don't recruit JC's to back up a position," Horton said. "We need JC's to come in and start for us right away."

The junior college recruits make an immediate contribution to their football team. Advantages of junior college recruits are they have had more playing time than high school seniors and have played in fairly good competition at the junior college level, Horton said. These junior college recruits are more mature and "more veteran ball players than high school seniors," Miller said.

"THE JC's see their opportunities (on the football field) a little faster

(than high school recruits)," Horton said.

A disadvantage to recruiting junior college athletes is that the coaches won't have them for four years to bring them through the system.

"With the JC's you don't have the time to bring them along so you have to gamble," Horton said. "But the JC's help us win games so that the top high school athletes will take a look at us."

"We're now able because of our success to recruit the top high school athletes," Horton said. "High school kids are influenced by their peers. They base their choices on a team's records and trips to the bowls. We're now able to show these high school athletes that we have a chance at winning and are getting better."

"IT'S EVERYBODY'S goal to recruit high school kids so that you can mold them into your program in four years," Horton said. "Illinois wasn't winning two years ago but now the high school athletes see the light at the end of the tunnel."

This year, 22 of Illinois' top 50 players are junior college recruits. Last year Illinois recruited 10 JC's and 20 freshmen. This year they picked up only 8 JC's and 22 freshmen. Illinois' number of JC's is decreasing as it builds in depth, Horton said.

"Illinois still doesn't have the depth of guys waiting in the wings to take over when such players as Anthony Carter leaves," Horton said. "But we're gradually going back to high school recruiting because the coaches have four years to involve the kids in the system."

Iowa recruits three to six JC's at the maximum. "We recruited JC's more in the first couple of years that we were here but now our program is more balanced," Miller said. "A program is sound if you have a dispersal of players from senior to freshman."

"Ohio State and Michigan have solid kids backing up positions," Horton said. "They don't have a glaring need for recruits."

No. 1 vs No. 2 as Hawks challenge Old Dominion

By Mike Condon
Staff Writer

After today's field hockey game between Iowa and Old Dominion at 3:30 p.m. in the Michigan Fieldhouse at Ann Arbor, Mich., it should be clear if the Hawks are legitimate contenders for the national championship.

For the third-straight week, Iowa is the No. 1 team in the country. The Hawks are a unanimous choice of the NCAA Board of Coaches while the Monarchs moved into the second slot following a 1-0 victory over Connecticut.

So today is the game that every college sport looks for — No. 1 vs. No. 2. The winner will establish itself as the favorite for the national title.

"THIS IS A GAME that the team has been looking forward to for a long

NCAA field hockey top 20

1. Iowa (7)	17-0 140	13. North Carolina	10-5 56
2. Old Dominion	9-1 133	14. Rutgers	11-8 52
3. Connecticut	12-2 126	15. Maryland	10-6 47
4. Temple	11-2 119	16. S.W. Missouri State	15-3 33
5. Penn State	11-4 109	17. Springfield (Mass.)	9-4 27
6. Delaware	8-4-1 106	18. Davis and Elkins	9-2 21
7. California	10-2 100	19. Stanford	6-4 14
8. Northwestern	13-4 89	20. Harvard	8-2 6
9. Virginia	11-2 87		
10. Massachusetts	10-2-1 75		
11. San Jose State	11-3 68		
12. Princeton	8-2 60		

Other school receiving consideration: James Madison. First place votes in parenthesis. Voting is 20 for first, 19 for second, etc.

time," said Iowa Assistant Coach Pamela Macfarlane. "They play a different system than were accustomed to playing against. It's a 3-3-3 set (Iowa uses a 4-2-3 alignment) but we now understand how it works. The players have looked determined in practice

this week and I think they will be ready."

Two members of Iowa's defensive corp, Lee Ann Detwiler and Dawn Chamberlin, say the game will be won by the team that makes the fewest mental mistakes. "I'm really looking

forward to this one," Detwiler said. "To beat their offense, we must be in our offensive end of the field to force their second line to be on the defensive. If we let them attack, they will move six players in on the net."

OLD DOMINION'S offense will not make Chamberlin, Iowa's sweeper, change her game. "With their offense I still do pretty much the same thing I always do — clear the ball to an open wing or mark any other player that has gotten loose."

The Hawks will have to be at their best against Old Dominion. Coach Beth Anders' lone defeat came to Temple earlier this season in Philadelphia. The Monarch's have two players with more than 10 goals. Sophomore Christy Morgan has 15 and freshman Eveline LePoele has 13.

Northwestern Coach Nancy Stevens

had this to say about the match-up. "If ODU comes in ready to play, Iowa will have its hands full. The key will be whether Iowa can control ODU's powerful front line. But Judith (Iowa coach Davidson) has a very quick team along with an excellent goaltender in Donna Lee."

FRIDAY'S GAME is just the start of a long weekend for the 17-0 Hawks. Davidson's squad will then travel to Evanston, Ill., for a Saturday afternoon game with Washington State beginning at 3:30 p.m. and a Sunday morning game with No. 11 San Jose State.

The game with the Spartans holds special meaning for Macfarlane. She played four seasons at San Jose State and spent the last two seasons as a graduate assistant for the Spartans. "They're a very up and down team,"

she said. "If they get down in the first few minutes they have a very hard time coming back."

San Jose State is led by sophomore Jeannie Gilbert who has scored 11 goals this season. Fellow sophomore Melonie Johnson has scored eight times for Head Coach Carol Lewis' squad.

The possibility of a letdown after the Old Dominion game is something that the Hawks are not thinking about. "I think they realize that everybody will be gunning for them," Macfarlane said. "They just have to be ready to play every game."

"We just have to prepare for an intense weekend," Chamberlin said. "We know the travel is going to be draining, but if you're going to be the best you have to overcome these things all the time."

Sports

NFL season hinges on meeting

NEW YORK (UPI) — National Football League labor leaders end a week-long "timeout" Saturday to resume talks in an effort to end the prolonged strike that has been in effect for 38 days.

Mediator Sam Kagel will fly from San Francisco to New York to lead the bargaining between the NFL Management Council and Players Association, hoping some agreement can be reached to save the 1982 pro football season. The new session is scheduled to begin Saturday morning at the Summit Hotel in New York.

Optimism is a word seldom spoken during the last month as the two sides accused each other of inflexibility. Kagel left in despair last Saturday after conducting sessions for 12 days at Hunt Valley, Md.

San Diego Charger owner Eugene V. Klein was extremely pessimistic about a settlement, believing fans may have to wait until 1983 to see a resumption of regular season play. Klein said reports from NFLPA Executive Director Ed Garvey that owners would make a new

"I feel sorry for the fans. They are the real losers. They are getting strangled and choked. It's the fans that keep us and you (the media) in business and pays our salary." Coach Mike Ditka, Chicago.

"Our offer to the players was 1.4 billion, with a 'B' dollars over five years. It can use some fine tuning but it's there. Ed Garvey is not our employer. He is a hired hand. We are the employers, these are our employees and we will pay them, not Mr. Garvey. In no way, shape or form will we send money to Mr. Garvey and or his union. The players work for us." Owner Gene Klein, San Diego.

"take-it-or-leave-it" offer Friday were "another of Garvey's fantasies. No new offer will be made Friday."

JACK DONLAN, the council's executive director, also said there are new proposals in the works.

"It wouldn't make sense for anyone to be working on anything new without our knowing about it," added council spokesman Jim Miller.

The key points in the players' demands from owners which again will be placed before the owners Saturday

are a substantial wage hike, elimination of wage enclaves, incentive bonuses, a security plan to save older players from being cut and a guaranteed share of television revenues.

If a settlement is reached this weekend, players will have about six days to get into shape for resumption of action. If the wild card series is eliminated and the idle weekend before Super Bowl used, teams could conceivably play another 10 regular season games before the playoffs.

The National Labor Relations Board Wednesday provided the union with some firepower in the negotiations by issuing a complaint against the 28 league teams, citing the Management Council as having "failed and refused to bargain in good faith" with the NFL Players Association.

A hearing was ordered for Nov. 15 in New York on the charges and if the complaint is upheld in court, the striking players may be entitled to full back pay. The owners were given 10 days to respond to the complaint.

On the line

Well, Tony Eason and the Fighting Illini are coming to town this weekend. Iowa defensive backs will probably have a restless night tonight, dreaming of footballs flying through the air.

Bert Sugar, this week's guest picker for On the Line might draw some letters this week from Iowa faithful for his comment on Iowa football. "They're not as tough as everyone thinks they are."

Sugar, editor and publisher of The Ring and Boxing Illustrated in New

York, said he'd like to see the Illini come up with a win. "Illinois needs this one and I'm getting really bored of Michigan and Ohio State winding up at the top all the time."

Unlike football in which one can place bets on the game, Sugar said he can't lay down a bet on a boxing match.

"EVERYONE WOULD think I had some inside information and knew what I was talking about. I really don't, though."

Putting down his picks for this week's game, Sugar had a bit of trouble coming up with a four word or less cliché or saying to go with each game. "I can't clear my throat in four words."

On the Line hopefuls searching to either drown their sorrows or celebrate a victory this weekend, can thank John's Grocery for providing the winner with an eight-gallon keg.

IOWA FANS are going for the beer

this weekend, too, with 188 picking the favored Illini to defeat the Hawkeyes while 161 are picking with their hearts.

Southern Methodist is the runaway pick of the week with 332 picking the Mustangs to defeat Texas A&M. The Aggies were picked on only 17 of the 349 ballots turned in this week.

For his efforts this week, Sugar has been inducted into the On the Line Hall of Fame.

Jay Christensen	Steve Batterson	Melissa Isaacson	Bert Sugar	Readers' choices
Sports Editor	Assistant Sports Editor	Assistant Sports Editor	Ring Magazine	
Arizona State	Arizona State	Southern Cal	Arizona State	Arizona State 199
A Trojan war	Devilish battle	Trojan explosion	Sun Devils to shine	Southern Cal 150 (1 tie)
Florida	Auburn	Florida	Florida	Florida 229
In Gator country	Gators bagged	Gators growl	Gators to growl	Auburn 120
Illinois	Illinois	Illinois	Illinois	Iowa 161 (1 tie)
Pro quarterback	Going bowling	Pasadena dreamin'	Eason flags them on	Miami (Fla.) 193
Miami (Fla.)	Miami (Fla.)	Florida State	Miami (Fla.)	Florida State 156
of Florida	Big win	Juicy contest	Beaches state	
Southern Methodist	Southern Methodist	Southern Methodist	Southern Methodist	Southern Methodist 332
'Wild horses'	You can't buy this one	Hoofing it up	Pony express rides again	Texas A&M 17
Washington	Washington	Washington	Washington	Washington 260
D.B. Cooper	Demons	James for Governor	Pass the Cardinals	Stanford 89 (1 tie)
Hawaii	Hawaii	Hawaii	Hawaii	Hawaii 285
5-0	Rainbow romp	Munchkin fever	Who cares?	Fullerton St. 64
Montana	Montana	Montana	Montana football?	Montana 241
Home on the range	Grizzly situation	HFA	Didn't even know they play	Montana State 108
Nevada-Reno	Nevada-Reno	Nevada-Reno	Tie	Nevada-Reno 249
Odd-ly enough	Wolf pack whipping	A gamble	Ball State	Northern Iowa 100
Ball State	Ball State	Ball State	In a ball breaker	Ball State 262
Not fit for print	What a Huron?	Sounds good		Eastern Michigan 97

Weekend TV

FRIDAY 10/29/82		SATURDAY 10/30/82		SUNDAY 10/31/82	
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Sports

Michigan in control of its own destiny

ated Press International.

Illinois and Michigan are the only Big Ten teams with their destinies in their own hands and they meet head-on next weekend in what may determine the league's champion and Rose Bowl representative.

But before that happens, each contender must get past this weekend's hurdles.

Illinois would appear to have the stiffer test with a road game at Iowa. Michigan hosts slumping Minnesota. Ohio State, still in the title chase, hosts Purdue. Michigan State shoots for its first win of the year against Indiana and Wisconsin entertains Northwestern. Ohio State, Wisconsin and Iowa all need help from other teams in order to earn the trip to Pasadena.

Illinois, 5-1, after escaping 29-28 at Wisconsin last week, trails Michigan by a half game. Iowa has surprised many with its 3-1 record, achieved by rebuilding a strong defense. Iowa will be seeking to avenge last year's 24-7 loss at Champaign.

MICHIGAN, unbeaten in five games, hosts a Minnesota team that has lost four in a row and has been plagued by injuries.

"We're fighting to stay alive. My biggest concern right now is who I'll have on the travel roster," said Minnesota Coach Joe Salem, whose latest loss was a 21-16 defeat to Iowa last Saturday. "We have 13 starters out of the line-up and five more pending."

While Minnesota has slumped, quarterback Mike Hohensee has remained one of the league's top passers. Michigan will again rely on the passing of Steve Smith, the receiving of Anthony Carter and the running of Lawrence Ricks.

OHIO STATE is tied with Iowa at 3-1 and will be seeking to end a three-game losing streak at home when the Buckeyes host Purdue, 2-3. The Buckeyes' resurgence has come on the road and through the improvement of quarterback Mike Tomczak.

"When he has been throwing it lately, he's been doing it for a large gain," said Purdue Coach Leon Burnett, whose team has won two straight.

Women of Chicago to protest the Bulls

CHICAGO (UPI) — Following the most controversial "off-season" in their history, the Chicago Bulls begin their 1982-83 season this weekend with a new coach and a revamped roster.

The focus of Saturday's home opener against Washington — Chicago opens Friday at New Jersey — will be on rookie guard Quintin Dailey, the team's No. 1 draft choice. In addition, Saturday's game will mark the home debut of Coach Paul Westhead.

Dailey's selection triggered a storm of protests over his involvement with the assault of a student nurse at his alma mater, the University of San Francisco. General Manager Rod Thorn had conceded he contemplated trading the rookie guard but Dailey will be on the bench when Chicago opens the season.

A COALITION of local women's groups plans to picket Chicago Stadium before the game to protest the appearance of Dailey. A spokesman for the group, calling itself "Take Back the Night Coalition of Chicago," said they are seeking Dailey's removal from the NBA to coincide with his prosecution in his assault case.

Big Ten standings

	Conf		All	
	W	L	W	L
Michigan	5	0	5	2
Illinois	5	1	6	2
Ohio State	3	1	4	3
Iowa	3	1	4	3
Wisconsin	3	2	4	3
Indiana	2	3	3	4
Purdue	2	3	2	5
Minnesota	1	4	3	4
Northwestern	1	5	2	6
Michigan State	0	5	0	7

Last week's results

Michigan 49, Northwestern 14
Illinois 29, Wisconsin 28
Ohio State 49, Indiana 25
Iowa 21, Minnesota 16
Purdue 24, Michigan State 21

Saturday's games

Minnesota at Michigan
Illinois at Iowa
Purdue at Ohio State
Michigan State at Indiana
Northwestern at Wisconsin

OSU Coach Earle Bruce also credited the Boilermakers and quarterback Scott Campbell with improvement after losing their first five games.

"Their offense has picked up and also, they have shored up their defense the last two games," Bruce said. "Purdue could have a three-game winning streak but they lost to Wisconsin in the last minute."

WISCONSIN STILL HAS visions of a bowl game despite last week's heartbreaking loss to Illinois. The Badgers, 3-2 in the league and 4-3 overall, will be facing a Wildcat team that had freshman quarterback Sandy Schwab throw for an NCAA record 45 completions in 71 attempts.

The Badgers boast one of the league's best defenses and a balanced offense led by quarterback Randy Wright. Tailback Chucky Davis will not play Saturday. He was ruled ineligible for one week because he missed class.

Michigan State Coach Muddy Waters has vowed to stay on as Spartan head coach despite an 0-7 record. Against Indiana, the Spartans will be looking to duplicate last year's 26-3 victory.

The Hoosiers, 49-25 losers to Ohio State last week, have relied on the passing of Babe Laufenberg to Duane Gunn and the rushing of Orlando Brown this season.

In addition, the group wants Dailey to attend counseling sessions and compensate women and children who have been sexually assaulted.

Thorn conceded he expected emotions to run high concerning the use of Dailey.

"We can appreciate the feelings involved here," Thorn said. "But it was our decision to draft Quintin, to sign him and to play him. We know some people feel the way they do and we appreciate and understand it."

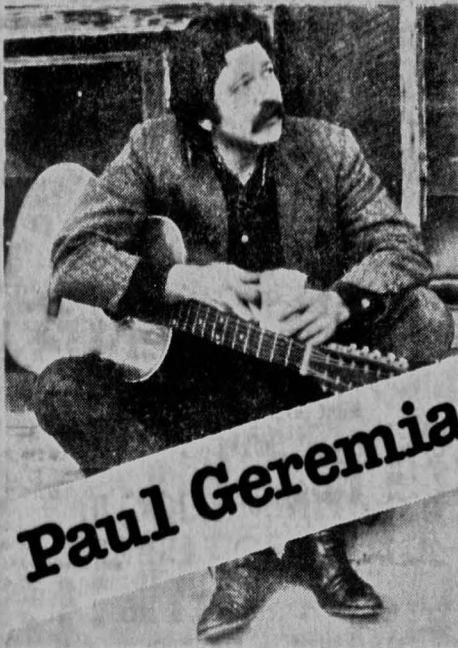
BULLS' OFFICIALS concede ticket sales are down this year but it may have to do more with the team's 34-48 record last year that again saw them miss the playoffs rather.

For his part, Dailey has lived up to the team's expectations on the court. During the 6-2 exhibition campaign, Dailey averaged 14.6 points and Westhead said he was prepared to consider putting Dailey into the starting line-up.

"I think being a rookie, it's going to be an advantage for him to come in off the bench," Westhead said, "but I wouldn't be afraid to start him."

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Piano Concerto No. 2 in B-flat major, Op. 19 (Beethoven) Joella Jones, soloist
"Suite Provencale" (Milhaud)
"La Mer" (Debussy)

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Best Group in a Single Costume
Most Preppie, & MANY MORE!

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Edited by EUGENE T. MALESKA

ACROSS

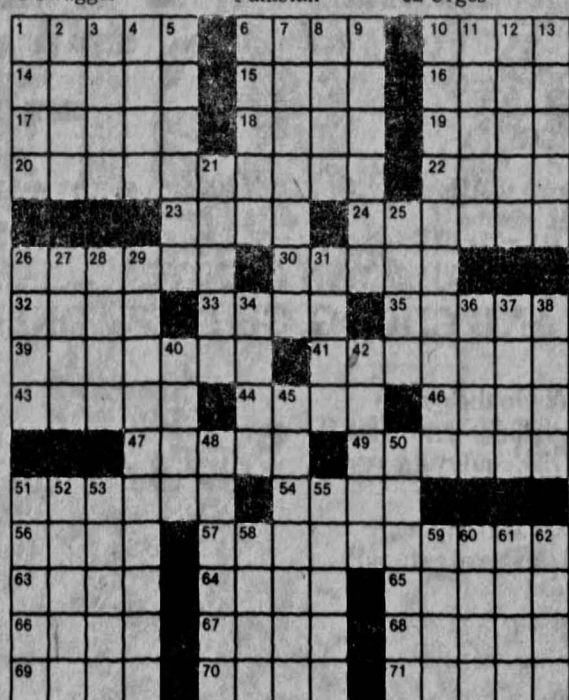
- Use a fishgig
- Boat cover, for short
- Spunky
- Singer from Chicago
- "I — a Rhapsody," 1940 song
- Bator
- Its capital is Shillong
- Bombeck
- Penitential period
- Famed painting by Constable
- Unite
- "How — thou?" Shaks.
- Swivel wheel
- Like some donuts or eyes
- Oust
- Radames's lover
- "Born Free" lioness
- Actor Alan from N.Y.C.
- What wrestlers do
- Medicinal plant root
- Lawrence College, N.Y.
- What children should be
- What love will find
- What the Knave of Hearts stole
- Street urchins
- Dwell
- Abound
- Roadside sign
- Famed painting by Gainsborough

DOWN

- E.r.a. or r.b.i.
- Elegant
- Gaelic
- Nanking nanny
- Did over
- Sinews
- Makes effervescent
- Branches
- Swagger
- Neighbor's kid, perhaps
- Electrical units
- Aspen feature
- Fitzgerald
- Every, in Bonn
- Ruhr city
- Caustics
- Mortgage
- Dizzy and Daffy of baseball
- Famed painting by Orozco
- Make fun of
- " — we forget"
- Flightless N.Z. bird
- Neighbor of Pakistan
- Subject of a Homer
- Unalaska native
- Hawthorne home
- Pierce
- Warble
- Mite: Comb. form
- Youngman's forte
- Turkish coin
- Jewish month
- Famed painting by Orozco
- Make fun of
- " — we forget"
- Flightless N.Z. bird
- Neighbor of Pakistan

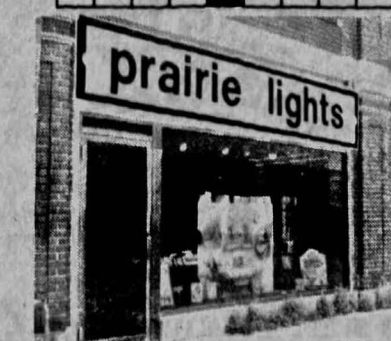
ACROSS

- Certain votes
- Ursa Major star
- Broadway figure
- Actress Parsons from Mass.
- Situated at the back
- Occupied pleasingly
- Lee follower
- Another Lee follower
- Trite
- Actor Buddy from Ill.
- Sun: Comb. form
- Threat word
- Arabian drink
- Word with door or house
- Urges



ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

HARPS GRAB HAPA
ALERT RAIN AGAR
NADIR ONIV PERA
GNOMONIC OROIS
ALINE ORO
VALLEY SPACERS
AGEE PANQUATIC
SEN MARS NO
KNOCKDOWN UPON
STRANDER CHAIERS
SOIS SPARK
NADIR ONIV PERA
NIST GALT RODEO
ELKS NAPE AWARD
WEST USER KINGS



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—D.M. Register

Sports

The football odds

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

Favorite	Pts.	Underdog	Pts.
Washington	Stanford 5 1/2	Iowa St.	5 1/2
No. Carolina	Minnesota 2 1/2	Nebraska	2 1/2
No. Car. St.	Maryland 7 1/2	Missouri	7 1/2
Penn St.	So. Car. St. 4	So. Methodist	4
Yale	Boston Coll. 7 1/2	Wisconsin	7 1/2
Florida	Dartmouth 3	Arkansas	3
Georgia Tech	Auburn 4	Texas	4
Harvard	Duke 2 1/2	Oklahoma	2 1/2
Notre Dame	Brown 7	Miami (Fla.)	7
Penn.	Navy 13 1/2	California	13 1/2
Syracuse	Princeton 5 1/2	Arizona	5 1/2
Virginia Tech	Colgate 7 1/2	UCLA	7 1/2
Army	Kentucky 9 1/2	Houston	9 1/2
Illinois	Columbia 17	Louisiana St.	17
Indiana	Iowa 2	Baylor	2
	Mich. St. 2 1/2	So. California	2 1/2
		Ohio St.	2 1/2

NCAA team statistics

Rushing offense							Kansas	49	436	20	91	41.7				
G	Car	Yds	Avg	TD	Ydsppg		BYU	26	447	10	83	41.5				
Nebraska	7	435	2744	6.3	27	392.0	Northwestern	40	447	21	730	41.1				
Oklahoma	7	439	2219	5.1	20	317.0	Arizona St.	39	431	10	81	41.1				
Alabama	7	437	2163	4.9	23	309.0	Mississippi	35	422	14	52	40.7				
No. Car.	6	387	1819	4.7	15	303.2	Florida	28	413	8	18	40.7				
Ar Force	8	472	2406	5.1	23	300.7	Rushing defense									
SMU	7	405	2015	5.0	15	287.9	No. Car.	6	178	258	14	2	43.0			
New Mex.	7	372	2010	5.4	23	287.1	Va. Tech	7	240	348	14	2	48.7			
Wich. St.	8	454	2248	5.0	18	281.0	Notre Dame	6	207	322	16	2	53.7			
So. Miss.	8	455	2234	4.9	22	279.2	Maryland	7	216	462	21	7	66.0			
Auburn	7	399	1945	4.9	15	277.9	LSU	11	248	467	21	7	77.8			
Passing offense							Ariz. St.	7	299	552	1	78	79.9			
Att	Cp	Int	Yds	TD	Ydsppg		Arkansas	6	220	482	2	81	80.3			
Long Beach St.	281	161	13	1998	9	333.0	So. Cal.	6	210	501	2	84	83.5			
UCLA	231	149	8	2277	18	325.3	Pitt.	6	220	513	2	4	85.3			
Illinois	332	204	10	2490	12	311.2	Clemson	7	248	606	2	5	86.6			
BYU	243	152	17	2128	12	304.0	Passing defense									
Duke	275	172	11	2122	15	303.1	New Mexico St.	13	61	844	10	105	105.5			
Stanford	280	171	10	2095	18	299.3	Miss. St.	14	75	9	886	3	117	117.7		
Minnesota	261	153	14	1914	10	273.4	No. Car.	6	676	74	9	110	110.7			
Fla. St.	182	108	10	1596	15	266.0	Missouri	17	79	9	919	4	117	117.7		
New-LV	236	111	9	1560	7	260.0	Ariz. St.	16	178	10	821	1	112	112.7		
Fresno St.	202	101	10	1768	16	252.6	Kansas	127	48	6	860	8	860	860.0		
Total offense							Houston	154	77	7	875	6	125	125.5		
G	Plays	Yds	Avg	TD	Ydsppg		Kansas St.	179	84	12	894	3	127	127.5		
Nebraska	7	580	3768	6.5	37	538.3	Iowa St.	173	83	11	930	4	132	132.0		
BYU	7	517	3392	6.6	31	484.6	LSU	167	85	11	803	4	133	133.0		
Fla. St.	6	465	2826	6.1	31	471.0	Total defense									
No. Car.	6	512	2769	5.4	25	461.5	G	Plays	Yds	Avg	TD	Ydsppg				
UCLA	7	541	3146	5.8	34	449.4	No. Car.	6	338	934	28	4	196	196.0		
Alabama	7	541	3120	5.8	30	445.7	Ariz. St.	7	468	1373	29	4	155	155.0		
Florida	6	454	2617	5.8	34	436.2	LSU	6	385	1270	33	4	155	155.0		
New Mex.	7	521	3050	5.9	34	435.7	Notre Dame	6	393	1358	3	5	226	226.0		
Wich. St.	8	599	3484	5.8	29	435.5	Iowa St.	7	427	1615	38	8	230	230.0		
Ar Force	8	585	3382	5.8	28	422.7	So. Cal.	6	382	1401	3	9	233	233.0		
Scoring offense							Wash.	7	455	1724	38	9	246	246.0		
G							Pts	Avg	Arkansas	6	393	1450	38	3	249	249.0
Nebraska	7	280	40.0				Cen. Mich.	6	463	1794	38	10	250	250.0		
UCLA	7	270	38.6				Okl. St.	6	383	1515	40	14	252	252.0		
Florida St.	6	228	38.0				Scoring defense									
Washington	7	255	36.4				G						Pts	Avg		
New Mexico	7	253	36.1				Arkansas	6	35	5	51	51.0				
Brigham Young	7	243	34.7				No. Carolina	6	61	41	68	68.0				
No. Carolina	6	208	34.7				Arizona	7	53	7	73	73.0				
Maryland	7	237	33.9				Southern Cal.	6	52	8	62	62.0				
Alabama	7	236	33.7				Pittsburgh	6	56	9	56	56.0				
Texas A&M	7	227	32.4				Virginia Tech	7	76	10	76	76.0				
Net punting							LSU	7	63	12	63	12.0				
Punts							Avg	Ret	Ret	Avg	Washington	7	86	12	86	12.0
Arizona	31	44.9	8	13	44.5		Nebraska	7	87	12	87	12.0				
Tennessee	37	47.2	17	134	43.6		Clemson	7	89	12	89	12.0				
Oklahoma	32	44.5	14	39	43.3											
Vanderbilt	53	46.0	23	170	42.8											

National Basketball Association schedule

Friday's games	Saturday's games
Philadelphia at New York, 6:30 p.m.	New Jersey at Philadelphia
Chicago at New Jersey, 6:35 p.m.	Boston at Atlanta
Washington at Indiana, 6:35 p.m.	Washington at Chicago
Boston at Cleveland, 7 p.m.	Utah at Dallas
Atlanta at Detroit, 7:05 p.m.	Portland at San Antonio
Portland at Kansas City, 7:35 p.m.	New York at Milwaukee
San Antonio at Utah, 8:30 p.m.	Houston at Golden State
Dallas at Denver, 8:35 p.m.	Sunday's games
Phoenix at San Diego, 9:30 p.m.	Milwaukee at Cleveland
Golden State at Los Angeles, 9:30 p.m.	Detroit at Indiana
Houston at Seattle, 10 p.m.	Phoenix at Denver
	Seattle at San Diego

Sports weekend

It's a gambler's delight tonight, when the National Basketball Association regular season gets underway with the Atlanta Hawks traveling to Detroit to square off against the Pistons. The game can be seen on the WTBS, (Cable-17), beginning at 7 p.m. NBA action continues Sunday with a double-header on the USA Network with Detroit at Indiana at 6 p.m. and Phoenix at Denver at 9 p.m.

Cable sports

Friday	Saturday
ESPN	ESPN
8:00 a.m. — CFL From the 55 Yard Line	8:00 a.m. — NCAA Instructional Series
8:30 — NFL Story: Line By Line	9:00 — SportsCenter
9:00 — SportsCenter	9:30 — Pick the Prose
11:00 — Top Rank Boxing from Atlantic City	10:00 — Future Sport
1:30 p.m. — NFL Story: Line By Line	10:30 — Ski School
2:00 — SportsCenter	11:00 — SportsCenter Plus
2:30 — CFL From the 55 Yard Line	12:00 p.m. — ESPN Special: 1982-83 NBA Season Preview
3:00 — Auto Racing '82: NASCAR American	1:00 — Australian Rules Football
5:00 from Rockingham, N.C.	3:00 — NCAA Soccer: The Bronze Boot — St. Louis University at Southern Illinois
6:00 — NCAA Football Preview	5:30 — Auto Racing '82: Motorcycle Racing from Cleveland
6:30 — SportsCenter	6:30 — SportsCenter
7:00 — Best of the NFL	7:30 — ESPN Presents Saturday Night at the Fights
7:30 — ESPN Special: 1982-83 NBA Season Preview	10:00 — SportsCenter
8:30 — PKA Full Contact Karate	11:00 — CFL Football: Hamilton at Edmonton
10:00 — SportsCenter	USA Network
11:00 — Top Rank Boxing from Atlantic City	2:30 p.m. — Greatest Sports Legends
USA Network	5:30 — Sports Look
6:30 p.m. — Sports Probe	Others
7:00 — One on One Waterski Jumping Championships	11:30 a.m. — CBS (KGAN-2) NCAA Football
8:00 — Friday Night Boxing	
Others	
7:00 — WTBS (Cable-17) NBA Basketball: Atlanta vs. Detroit	

Iowa vs. Illinois
1:30 p.m. — NBC (KWWL-7) Time Capsule: Los Angeles Olympic Games of 1932
2:30 — ABC (KCRG-9) NCAA Football: Teams to be Announced
3:00 — CBS (KGAN-2) Sports Saturday
3:00 — NBC (KWWL-7) Sports World
5:00 — WTBS (Cable-17) Georgia Championship Wrestling
8:00 — WTBS (Cable-17) NCAA Football: Utah at San Diego State
9:00 — HBO (Cable-4) World Championship Boxing: Marvin Hagler vs. Fulgencio Obelmejias
10:30 — KCRG-9 NCAA Football: Iowa State vs. Kansas State
Sunday
8:00 a.m. — NCAA Football: Notre Dame vs. Navy from Giants' Stadium in East Rutherford, N.J.
11:00 — SportsCenter Plus
11:30 — Future Sport
12:00 p.m. — Auto Racing '82: NASCAR Warner Hodgdon 200 from Riverside, Calif.
2:00 — ESPN Presents Saturday Night at the Fights
5:00 — All-Star Sports Challenge
5:30 — SportsCenter
6:30 — NBA Basketball: Detroit at Indiana
9:00 — NBA Basketball: Phoenix at Denver
11:30 — NCAA Football: Memphis State at Georgia
USA Network
4:30 — NCAA Football: Florida State at Miami (Fla.)
7:00 — Washington International Horse Show
Others
11:00 a.m. — KWWL-7 Illinois at Iowa
6:00 — WTBS (Cable-17) Best of Georgia Championship Wrestling

Local happenings

Backpacking: Recreational Services is offering a backpacking trip to Shimek Forest on Nov. 6-7. The cost of the trip is \$17.50. Reservations can be made in Room 111 of the Field House. For more information call 353-3494.

Badminton: The Badminton Club is sponsoring a tournament on Nov. 5-6. Entry blanks for the competition can be picked up in Room 111 of the Field House. All entries must be returned by Nov. 2. Trophies and T-shirts will be awarded to the winners. For more information call 353-3494.

Aerobics: Openings are still available for the Noon Aerobics class being offered by Rec Services. The class will start Nov. 2 and run for six weeks. The cost will be \$12. For more information call 353-3494.

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Arts and entertainment

Comedy makes 'We Won't Pay!' successful as theater and politics

By Jeffrey Miller
Arts/Entertainment Editor

Maintaining balance in a play that is supposed to be half situation comedy, half political drama could be a major problem. But for the most part, director Leon Martell manages to overcome that problem in his funny and powerful production of Dario Fo's *We Won't Pay! We Won't Pay!*, which opened Wednesday night in the Old Armory Theater.

We Won't Pay! concerns two couples living in workers' housing in Milan, Italy. The women, Antonia (Cynthia Goodale) and Margherita (Jacquelyn Streeter), take part in a shoppers' strike and bring home bagfuls of free groceries. They have to keep their actions secret, however, from various representatives of Milan's police authorities and from Antonia's husband Giovanni (Michael C. Hacker), who is given to speeches about the need for law and order.

But Margherita's radical husband Luigi (Bill Rowat), aided by a factory slowdown and a truck wreck, manages by himself to convince Giovanni of the practicality of taking free food. The two men also go on a foray — and try to keep their own actions secret from the police and their wives.

THE ANTICS that ensue in these revolving developments are familiar to anyone who has seen TV sitcoms from "The Honeymooners" through "The Flintstones" to "Laverne and Shirley." There are fake pregnancies, fake blindness, miracles with salad greens, corpses hidden in closets and physical abuse that would impress even a hockey referee.

This comedy, however, is kept in the social context of an Italy in the midst of economic collapse. Throughout the play, the characters attack with levity and seriousness the government, the unions, the Pope, the police, advertising and most other horrors of everyday life in a working-class household.

We Won't Pay! is most successful both as theater and as politics when the comedy is brought to the fore. The actors are masterful at timing and at using their bodies like the sacks of flour they throw around: how Rowat, in particular, survives the abuse he has to take is a mystery.

Playwright Fo's tendency to speechify, however, slows the play down in a few places, particularly in the opening scene of the second act and the ending, which is a shamelessly happy resolution/revolution



Jacquelyn Streeter and Cynthia Goodale play Italian housewives in the University Theaters production of "We Won't Pay! We Won't Pay!"

Theater

that would have made even Norman Lear gag.

THE PLAY'S other problems also have to do with balance. Martell's staging in the first act too frequently seems to favor one side of the stage to the other: for the first twenty minutes, we wonder why there's a bed on the stage; for the next twenty, we wonder why there's a kitchen.

Perhaps the biggest problem of balance, however, is in the acting. Put as simply as possible, the women outplay the men in every scene.

This is not to say that the men are bad. Cynthia Goodale and Jacquelyn Streeter achieve such a marvelous comic sympathy that Richard Pryor and Gene Wilder would have a hard time keeping up. The two have a flair with physical comedy that would do Penny Marshall and Cindy Williams proud — Streeter, whose Margherita is the reactor to Antonia's scheming actor, is particularly impressive as she falls and flails about with "labor pains."

But Bill Rowat seems to have a hard time deciding whether his Luigi is a firebrand revolutionary or a comic sidekick. His Ed Norton/Barney Rubble mannerisms are too often in direct contradiction with the look in his eyes and the words that he's saying.

AND MICHAEL HACKER'S performance, though brilliant in spots, curiously lacks the macho bluster needed in the role of Giovanni. Hacker has the physical presence for the role, but his voice and movement at times seem too effeminate for the roaring lumox he's supposed to play.

Special mention, however, should be made of John Nelles, who, in five roles ranging from a travel agent/standup comic who opens the show to a lieutenant in the Carabinieri, steals each scene in which he appears. It's a tour de force the likes of which are rarely seen here.

Wayne Mikos' set — a Bauhaus apartment as it might have been arranged by Desilu Studios — and Tim Yeager's live accordion music also deserve special credit, as does the odor of the pasta that fills the hall as you walk into the theater.

For theatergoers who wouldn't be happy unless they were belted with the chains the workers were throwing off, this University Theater production of *We Won't Pay!* might be disappointing. But for anyone else, left wing or right wing, Fo's play is an evening of theater guaranteed to engage both your sense of humor and your intelligence.

We Won't Pay! We Won't Pay! plays tonight and tomorrow at 8 p.m., next Thursday through Saturday at 8 p.m., and next Sunday at 3 p.m.

'Confidence' less anti-Russian film than view of psychological stresses

By Craig Wyrick
Staff Writer

When Hungary emerged from World War II in 1945, free elections were held, with Communists winning only a minor share in the government. Two years later, however, members of noncommunist parties were put on trial and their parties abolished, all with the direct help of the Russians. In 1956, a Hungarian revolution was put down by Soviet military intervention permitted by the 1955 Warsaw Pact.

Hungary today, though, has become something of the playboy of Eastern Europe. Since 1968, it has managed to decentralize much of its agriculture and industry, creating a large market for the Western powers.

The state operated film agency, Hungarofilm, encourages Western productions with the relative cheapness of Hungarian labor and locations. John Huston's *Victory* was reportedly made at a 50 percent savings in Hungary. Parts of *Sphinx* and *Nijinsky* were also shot in or around Budapest.

But homegrown Hungarian films haven't received the attention the products of other Warsaw Pact neighbors have, most notably

Films

Poland's. Hungary's biggest names behind the screen — Jancso, Szabo and Gaal — are virtual unknowns in the West. If you mention Hungary to a film student, they're likely to take you out to lunch.

ISTVAN SZABO'S *Confidence*, playing at the Bijou Saturday and Sunday, takes us back to Hungary's pre-communist days, when the country had an even more oppressive invader — Nazi Germany.

A man and a woman, refugees who have to hide their identities, board in a house disguised as husband and wife. This claustrophobic Beckett-like scenario shows the inevitable mental and moral disintegration that comes from isolation. The two are trapped in a single room, while outside the atmosphere is gray and oppressive. There is truly no exit.

The man is paranoid, fearful that she will give away their identity. "Our only chance is to prepare for any and every betrayal," he says. In a number of cruel exercises, he tests her, and the slightest slip-up sends him into an angry frenzy. She just wants to

be reunited with her real husband, but eventually settles for the warmth of another man — "At least we can be afraid together."

The ending of *Confidence*, which takes place on the day of liberation when the woman is reunited with the husband she no longer loves, stresses another isolation, one much more permanent, from her lover.

After the point about isolation is made in the first part of the film, things become a bit tedious — sure, this may be how it is, but is there any reason for showing it?

OBVIOUSLY, SOME people would be eager to say that this Hungarian film is anti-communist or anti-Russian, and that claim could be stretched into a reasonable argument. But *Confidence* is less an anti-Russian manifesto than it is a document of the psychological stress of people under unusual circumstances.

The performance by Ildiko Bansagi, as the woman, is terrific and holds the film together. The male lead, however, gives a one-dimensional performance, one of fear, that feels like someone playing a single note on a tiny piano. It certainly won't change anyone's views about the bleakness of the Eastern Bloc countries.

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Four Friends. Arthur Penn and S. give us four guys and a girl, all gone America. 7 tonight.

Blow-Up. Antonioni takes on murder making love in this 1966 classic. Hemmings, and Vanessa Redgrave, Herbie Hancock and the Yardbirds. pm Saturday.

Confidence. A man and a woman spouses to fool the Nazis, but art under pressure from the swastika. 9 p.m. and Sunday.

Gal Young 'Un. A rich widow decides goldbricking dandy in this prize independent film. 1 and 7 p.m. Sunday.

Babes in Toyland. Laurel and Hardy original screen adaptation of Victor opera. 3 p.m. Sunday.

Movies in town

Halloween III: Season of the W. aren't the only place to hide blades, show tonight Saturday.

First Blood. A Sly Stallone movie the ad. Engler.

Monty Python...And Now for Completely Different. Oh yeah? This has played here 73 times now?

Rocky Horror Picture Show. Let's warp again. Late show tonight and Saturday.

Monsignor. It's time for extreme Campus 1.

Fast Times at Ridgemont High. R. been closed for repairs. Campus 2.

An Officer and a Gentleman. Richard Alton, Ballet Rambert's resident choreographer. Free and open to all patrons with tickets for the November 9th performance. Hancher Greenroom - 7 pm.

Art

Contemporary Dutch Prints. 48 Dutch artists notable for their technical detail, opens Saturday to run through American Visions: Home and Abroad prints from 1860 to 1960 from the permanent collection; through Feb. Diebenkorn: Etchings and Drypoints Over 100 intaglio works by this American through Nov. 7. Acting museum director Moser will discuss Diebenkorn's work at 2 p.m. Sunday. UI Museum of Art.

A Two-Man Exhibition. Watercolor and paper by Gregg Knoll; Knoll's Hinds. Iowa City/Johnson Center, 129 E. Washington.

Music

Oscar Peterson. The great jazz concert, 8 tonight, Hancher Auditorium.

The Cleveland Orchestra. Performances of Beethoven, Mahler and Debussy the direction of Andrew Davis. 8 p.m. Hancher Auditorium.

The Baroque Ensemble. Performances of J.S. Bach and C.P.E. Bach. 8 tonight, 6 Hall.

University Choir. Performing works of Weelkes, Vae, Mendelssohn and P. the direction of Gerald Kreitzer. 4:30 Harper Hall.

Recital. Christine Riedel, soprano. Harper Hall.

Recital. Cynthia Potter, piano. 8 tonight, Harper Hall.

Recital. Linda Lohman, piano. Saturday, Harper Hall.

Recital. David Ponder, harp, David Ponder, harp. Harper Hall.

Faculty Recital. William Preucil, violin works by Hummel, Brahms and S. 8 p.m. Sunday, Clapp Recital Hall.

Theater

We Won't Pay! We Won't Pay! Dario Fo version of "The Honeymooners" Kramdens and Nortons as striking work Directed by Leon Martell. 8 tonight and night. Old Armory.

Midnight Madness. Madcap merriment in MacLean, Midnight, M. Short Stuff. The art of storytelling presented in fables, legends, ballads 8 tonight and Saturday, 2 and 7 p.m. Stage, Old Creamery Theater. The Sun Neil Simon's play about an aging vaudeville act aren't crazy about each other, and Saturday night, Brenton Stage, C. Theater, Garrison.

Veronica's Room. Ira Levin's performed by the Iowa City Community tonight and Saturday night. 1 and 7 p.m. Johnson County 4H Fairgrounds Theater.

Dance

An Adventure in Chinese Song. Featuring traditional, folk and modern songs and dances, as performed by Goodwill Mission from Taiwan. 7 MacBride Auditorium.

Nightlife

Crow's Nest. The only things they are mods and the Odd. And double Cold Stare. Tonight and Saturday.

Gabe's Well. The group this week Fly By Night. We didn't ask. Tonight a Maxwell's. Back from yet another w Akasha! Tonight and Saturday.

The Mill. Pickin' and grinnin' from l of bluegrass Wheelhoss, featuring the talented Al Murphy. Tonight and Saturday night, 7 p.m. Sunday. St located in the Stone City General Store.

Wheelroom. The Vers return from the Union parking lot and move l costume party Saturday night. Freedman and Hayden-Fry lookalike more. Woah. Tonight and Saturday.

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Arts and entertainment

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Movies on campus

Four Friends. Arthur Penn and Steve Tesich give us four guys and a girl, all gone to look for America. 7 tonight.

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Confidence. A man and a woman pose as spouses to fool the Nazis, but art becomes life under pressure from the swastika. 9 p.m. Saturday and Sunday.

Gal Young 'Un. A rich widow decides to marry a goldbricking dandy in this prize-winning independent film. 1 and 7 p.m. Sunday.

Babes in Toyland. Laurel and Hardy in the original screen adaptation of Victor Herbert's operetta. 3 p.m. Sunday.

Movies in town

Halloween III: Season of the Witch. Apples aren't the only place to hide blades. Astro. Late show tonight Saturday.

First Blood. A Sly Stallone movie that needs first aid. Engle.

Monty Python...And Now for Something Completely Different. Oh yeah? Then how come this has played here 73 times now? Iowa.

Rocky Horror Picture Show. Let's do the time warp again. Late show tonight and Saturday, Iowa.

Monsignor. It's time for extreme uncton. Campus 1.

Fast Times at Ridgemont High. Room 222 has been closed for repairs. Campus 2.

An Officer and a Gentleman. Richard Gere gets no kicks from champagne. Unfortunately, there's always Lou Gossett. Campus 3.

National Lampoon's Class Reunion. It won't be any duller than ours was. Cinema 1.

It Came From Hollywood. An unknown quantity — we just pray it's not about "The Love Boat." Cinema II.

Art

Contemporary Dutch Prints. 48 prints by 24 Dutch artists notable for their technical skill and detail; opens Saturday to run through Dec. 12. **American Visions: Home and Abroad.** American prints from 1860 to 1960 from the Museum's permanent collection; through Feb. 13. **Richard Diebenkorn: Etchings and Drypoints 1949-1980.** Over 100 intaglio works by this American artist; through Nov. 7. Acting museum director Joann Moser will discuss Diebenkorn's work in a lecture at 2 p.m. Sunday, UI Museum of Art.

A Two-Man Exhibition. Watercolors and handmade paper by Gregg Knoll; ceramics by Chuck Hinder. Iowa City/Johnson County Arts Center, 129 E. Washington.

Music

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The Baroque Ensemble. Performing works by J.S. Bach and C.P.E. Bach. 8 tonight, Clapp Recital Hall.

University Choir. Performing works by Gibbons, Weelkes, Vaet, Mendelssohn and Poulenc, under the direction of Gerald Kreitzer. 4:30 p.m. tonight, Harper Hall.

Recital. Christine Riedel, soprano. 6:30 tonight, Harper Hall.

Recital. Cynthia Potter, piano. 8 tonight, Harper Hall.

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Recital. David Ponder, harp, David Lee, flute. 3 p.m. Sunday, Harper Hall.

Faculty Recital. William Preucil, viola, performing works by Hummel, Brahms and Shostakovich. 8 p.m. Sunday, Clapp Recital Hall.

Theater

We Won't Pay! We Won't Pay! Dario Fo's leftist version of "The Honeymooners," with the Kramdens and Nortons as striking workers in Italy. Directed by Leon Martell. 8 tonight and Saturday night, Old Armory.

Midnight Madness. Madcap mirth and merriment in MacLean. Midnight, MacLean 301.

Short Stuff. The art of storytelling in theater, as presented in fables, legends, ballads and the like. 8 tonight and Saturday, 2 and 7 p.m. Sunday, Main Stage, Old Creamery Theater. **The Sunshine Boys.** Neil Simon's play about an aging vaudeville team who aren't crazy about each other. 7:30 tonight and Saturday night, Brenton Stage, Old Creamery Theater, Garrison.

Veronica's Room. Ira Levin's comedy as performed by the Iowa City Community Theatre. 8 tonight and Saturday night, 1 and 7 p.m. Sunday, Johnson County 4H Fairgrounds Theater Building.

Dance

An Adventure in Chinese Song and Dance. Featuring traditional, folk and modern Chinese songs and dances, as performed by the Youth Goodwill Mission from Taiwan. 7:30 tonight, MacBride Auditorium.

Nightlife

Crow's Nest. The only things they got in Chicago are mods and the Odd. And double your fun with Cold State. Tonight and Saturday.

Gabe's Well. The group this weekend is called Fly By Night. We didn't ask. Tonight and Saturday.

Maxwell's. Back from yet another world tour, it's Akasha! Tonight and Saturday.

The Mill. Pickin' and grinnin' from Iowa's barons of bluegrass Wheelhoss, featuring the "awesomely talented Al Murphy." Tonight and Saturday.

Red Stallion. Get high on the Chapparrals. Tonight and Saturday.

Sanctuary. If your name was Paul Jeremia, you'd do the blues too. Of course, our name is mud...Tonight and Saturday.

Stonewall. The Waubeek Trackers stomp in this weekend with their folk/bluegrass sounds. Request the "Hello Iowa" song for us. 9:30 tonight and Saturday night, 7 p.m. Sunday. Stonewall is located in the Stone City General Store, Stone City.

Wheelroom. The Vers return from their tour of the Union parking lot and move inside. A big costume party Saturday night, too: James Freedman and Hayden-Fry lookalike contests and more. Woah. Tonight and Saturday.

'Sugar Babies' resurrects memories of old burlesque

By Roxanne T. Mueller
Special to The Daily Iowan

The only reason that comes to mind for the existence of *Sugar Babies*, which played at Hancher Auditorium Wednesday and Thursday, is generational jealousy. The 35-and-younger crowd has come up with American Graffiti, Diner, "Happy Days" and the like and struck gold.

So the "older folk" (I'm going to get in trouble for this) must have figured that nostalgia was too good for young punks. They therefore dusted off memories of Sally Rand and minstrel shows and devised this tribute to burlesque.

Some things are better left to fading memory. Does the world really need to be reminded of jokes so old they aren't even worth groaning over? ("Didja hear about the guy who worked in a ladies' bloomer factory?" "No — is it good work?" "He pulls down over 50 a week.")

The authenticity of the bits and shticks isn't to be argued with. Ralph G. Allen, who wrote the show's book, is a theater historian who's done his homework. All the more uncomfortable, then, to realize that back in the good old days, comics were obsessed with making male genitalia the objects of endless double entendres and jokes. The progress hasn't been encouraging: these days, it's women's breasts.

HUMOR CAN BE a private thing — what one person laughs at, another will shrug off. Judging from the guffaws and applause at *Sugar Babies*, however, the sight of women jiggling and men leering is a universal delight (even if I think it's a little stupid).

Not that *Sugar Babies* isn't entertaining. How often, after all, do you get to see a woman give a come-hither sign to nearly a dozen doves that then land on strategic areas of her skimpy costume? And, dear friends, when was the last time you got to lay eyes on nine, count 'em, nine feather dancers in the grand tradition of Sally Rand?

True, you can occasionally see men dressed in drag these days, but how many of them do it on public stages? Eddie Bracken, the erstwhile host of this road company, does it in *Sugar Babies* and even wears a fluorescent dress.

Much more interesting than any of this was watching the show's veteran comedians at work. Bracken is out of the Jack Benny mold, only without Benny's quintessential innocence. He can stare at the audience and wring laughs out of his defiance.

PHIL FORD, white of hair and a lot more portly than he was in his old "Ed Sullivan Show" days, is of the Ed Wynn school. He giggles at his own jokes, usually well before the punchline, while Mimi Hines, Ford's gopher-toothed wife, relies on her wide rolling eyes and body language.

In addition, singer-dancer Toni Kaye provided a few displays of dazzling footwork as the road company's Ann Miller. All she lacked was Miller's shellacked hair — and for that we can be grateful.



Mimi Hines pleads for the mercy of the court, with judge Eddie Bracken in the "courtroom" sketch from the hit musical "Sugar Babies," which played at Hancher Auditorium on Wednesday and Thursday.

Theater

I must admit that part of the reason I went to *Sugar Babies* was for the purpose of investigating a peculiar niche of cultural phenomena. If anyone asks me why burlesque died, I can now answer with complete authority.

The question that will stump me is why *Sugar Babies* enjoyed such a spectacular long run on Broadway. Maybe it's the finale; any show that ends with a display of women with blue hair wearing spangly red-white-and-blue Betsy Ross costumes against the backdrop of a giant American flag has to be a hit.

If you don't like it, you're unpatriotic and would probably even close the door on Girl Scouts bearing cookies.

Flournoy of 'Whorehouse' fame dies

LA GRANGE, Texas (UPI) — Retired Sheriff T.J. Flournoy, outspoken defender of the storied Chicken Ranch brothel, subject of the Broadway musical and movie *The Best Little Whorehouse in Texas*, died Wednesday after a long battle against heart trouble. He was 80.

The musical and movie told the story of the closing of the Chicken Ranch in 1973 due to pressure brought by a television newsman from Houston. In the play and movie, the character based on Flournoy was

named Sheriff Ed Earl Dodd.

Flournoy, a former Texas Ranger known as "Sheriff Jim" for almost four decades, resented the fact that "outside interference" closed the 129-year-old bordello.

"If the people didn't like the way I ran the county, I wouldn't be around," he said in 1973.

The brothel was closed after reports by television reporter Marvin Zindler forced Gov. Dolph Briscoe to order officials to act.

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CIALS

Arts and entertainment

Cleveland Orchestra prepares to begin new era

The Cleveland Orchestra, under the direction of Andrew Davis, will perform works by Rossini, Beethoven, Milhaud and Debussy at 8 p.m. Saturday in Hancher Auditorium.

Under a series of great conductors — most recently, George Szell and Lorin Maazel — the Cleveland Orchestra has earned a reputation for a smooth, vivid, powerful sound, combined with the sensitivity and precision of a chamber ensemble.

Harold Schonberg of the New York Times has written: "It is a wonderful

Music

group that performs with a quality of elasticity, with a feeling that there is always something in reserve, with clear textures and absolute precision."

As it comes to its third engagement at Hancher in the past four seasons, the Cleveland Orchestra is poised to begin a new era. Lorin Maazel, who led the orchestra to consistent acclaim for a

decade, has departed for the coveted post of artistic director of the Vienna State Opera.

Hungarian conductor Christoph von Dohnanyi, artistic director of the Hamburg State Opera, has been appointed the new musical director of the Cleveland Orchestra and will assume his duties full time in the fall of 1984.

IN HANCHER, the orchestra will be led by Andrew Davis, the dynamic young English conductor who has been musical director of the Toronto Symphony for the last seven years.

Davis will lead the Cleveland Orchestra in a program that will display the versatility and virtuosity of an orchestra that is routinely listed among the world's best.

Rossini's "L'Italiana in Algeri" was the composer's first great comic opera. Its overture, which will open the orchestra's program, contains all the elements that have contributed to Rossini's popularity: bubbling melodies, sparkling orchestration and infectious wit.

Beethoven's Piano Concerto No. 2 in

B flat major, which will feature soloist Joella Jones, the orchestra's resident pianist, was found disturbing by his audiences because of its chaotic contrasts and upsurges of emotion. The concerto now, however, is considered one of Beethoven's greatest early works.

THE ORCHESTRA will also perform Darius Milhaud's "Suite Provencale," which has been called a "saucy masterpiece." In eight short movements, Milhaud sketches an image of Provence, the town near Marseilles

where he spent his childhood.

The program will conclude with Claude Debussy's "La Mer," a vast impressionistic canvas on which the composer paints the sea's moods. Completed in 1905, it is Debussy's most complex and most controversial work as well as one of the most popular works in the twentieth century repertoire.

Tickets for the Cleveland Orchestra are priced at \$19, \$16.50, \$13, \$11 and \$8 (\$2 more for nonstudents) and are available at the Hancher box office.



Linda Gray (as Sue Ellen Ewing) and Larry Hagman (as J.R.) star in CBS' "Dallas," which airs Fridays at 9 p.m.

This weekend on television

FRIDAY:

It's back to back brouhahas, as the reading of Jock's will is the focus of both "Dallas" and a special episode of "Knots Landing" tonight. J.R. looks for witnesses to the death, Bobby looks for some way to keep J.R. out of the Ewing Oil presidency, Ray looks for a room for his "adopted" cousin and Gary looks for a bottle after Jock disposes of him in the will. 8-10 p.m., KGAN-2.

NBC's "Remington Steele" is an interesting new detective series. The premise of a mystery man with no background and a female detective who team up to solve crimes works out pretty well — it's better than most of the new crop, and we know several people who swear by it. 9 p.m., KWWL-7.

"SCTV" takes the night off to prepare strategy for their strike next week, and David Letterman moves in. Tonight, Letterman features the third annual NBC employee talent show — something we've all been waiting for. Any stupid pet tricks in the lot? 11:30 p.m., KWWL-7.

SATURDAY:

"Saturday Night Live" looks pretty good tonight, as the special guests include Michael Keaton (Night Shift), Monty Python's Michael Palin and Joe Jackson. Joe Piscopo impression of the night: Gene Siskel. Or maybe Roger Ebert. Maybe both at the same time. 10:30 p.m., KWWL-7.

Tonight's "Night Flight" includes interviews with Frank Zappa and Michael Smotherman, which we hope

they'll run late so we can sleep through them, as well as a look at the making of Das Boot, some video art and viddies by San Francisco's Residents (the weirdest group in rock 'n' roll) and the Tom-Tom Club, which we hope they'll run early so we can stay awake. 10 p.m., USA Network-cable 23.

"Laugh Trax" is a syndicated late-night rock/comedy show that features the talents of Howie Mandel (also of "St. Elsewhere") and Gail Matthius (formerly of "Saturday Night Live"), as well as a few others. The brief bits we've seen look like an updated "Laugh-In" with a lot of snazzy video effects. midnight, WOC-6 (cable 16).

Network fare is awful Sunday, so it's off to the movies. WTBS is showing "The Missiles of October," the excellent 1974 TV-movie about the Cuban missile crisis of 1962. William Devane got his big break in the role of John Kennedy here, with Martin Sheen as Bobby Kennedy. Without football as a distraction, this is a feature that should not be missed. 1:05 p.m., WTBS-17.

And speaking of movies, Gene and Rog are back with another edition of "At the Movies." This week, they take on Jinxed (which, judging from its Iowa City run, is aptly titled) and Werner Herzog's epic Fitzcarraldo (which, from everything we've heard, should be called Jinxed). Hope they have better luck this week than last. Off-Cinema Betting: two no's for Jinxed; two yes votes for Fitzcarraldo, with Siskel as the enthusiast. 5:30 p.m., KCRG-9.

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Mail or bring to Rm. 201 Communications Cen
Items may be edited for length, and in general,
events for which admission is charged will not b
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Event
Sponsor
Day, date, time
Location
Person to call regarding this annou

DON'T BURN DEBRIS ON A WINDY DAY.



- Clear area 10 feet around fire.
- Don't leave fire unattended.
- Keep water and shovel handy.

A Public Service of This Newspaper
& The Advertising Council

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PERSONALS

PERSONALS

AN AUCTION!

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from Bourjaily to Vonnegut.
Iowa City Public Library,
October 29, 1982, 8:00 p.m.
Catalogue — \$3.00.
Sponsored by
Iowa City Public Library Foundation
Proceeds will benefit the library

David CLAYTON-PIERCE would like
to show you his support for his
university. He is the author of the
book "The Last Party" which is
available at the Iowa City Public
Library. The book is a collection
of stories about the city's history.

APR 1 really do love you, and I am
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Give me a break. I stood around 11-29

SKI KEYSTONE! Need lady to com-
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Colorado fun. Feb. 12-19. Call 338-
4536

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MICKY'S NEW PIZZA AND PASTA
SHOPPE. Choose the traditional red
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soon!

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when you are now forming.
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Pizza and Pasta Shoppe introduces
the true Old Chicago Italian Pizza
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712 5th St., Coralville or call 337-
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St., Coralville. Watch for the open-
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SHOPPE! 10-29

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CHICAGO MICKY'S now has the
best and largest selection of fresh
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A whole new angle on staying fit.
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Pregnant? Confidential support and
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Educational programs for stress
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speed, AM/FM stereo, new radials.
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1980 Honda Prelude, black with
white cloth interior, 5-speed,
AM/FM, power sunroof, tinted win-
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1974 Honda Civic Hatchback,
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Red tint, best offer. 354-3918. 11-2

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MICKY'S now offers outrageously
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Two-year positions overseas.
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Commitment to education and inter-
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POSITION open for experienced
hair stylist, full or part time.
2616 26th St. W. (at Hwy 166).
Call: Harriet Von Maur Beauty
Salon, Sycamore Mall, Iowa City. 11-2

MANAGER, Women's Sports Com-
plex, experience required. Send
resume, references by Nov. 10.
Box 2750, Iowa City, IA 52242. 10-29

IMMEDIATE openings for morning
newspaper carriers in the following
areas:
5th St-6th St., Coralville, \$110
Westhampton-Lantern Park, \$57
Market-Rochester, \$80
Normandy-Eastmoor, \$80
Downtown-Market, \$95
North Governor-Dodge, \$80
Profits are based on current number
of customers for 4 weeks. Call Des
Moines Register at 338-3665. 11-2

PROGRAMMER - for growing
software company. Must be IBM
S/360 and have access to 8502
Micro (i.e. VICE, Apple, Atari). Create
games and applications on
Algebraic Combinatorics. Con-
tact: 337-2597. 11-10

RESEARCH GRANTS
The Student Research Grant Com-
mittee of the Collegiate Association
Council (C.A.C.) has funding
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research projects. Copies of the
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Associations Office, located in the
Activities Center on the first floor of
the Iowa Memorial Union. Applica-
tions should be returned to this
office no later than 4:00pm on Sep-
tember 3, 1982. Patricia A. Rusack,
Chairperson. 354-8120. 11-3

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Asia. All fields. \$300-\$3200/month.
Sightseeing. Free info. Write JJC
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CUSTOM FRAMING - original works
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3665. 12-8

IDEAL GIFT
Artist's portrait, children/adults;
charcoal \$20 pastel, \$40, oil \$28
and up. 351-0525. 10-12

Beginning HATHA YOGA (followed
by courses in progression). Prit
Dillon, teacher from India. Begins
November 8, 5:30pm. \$25. early
(before 10/31/82) registration
rebate \$5. 338-4070, 7:30pm. 11-4

DRAWINGS and curtains for your
home; \$3.00 per yard. 354-4147. 11-1

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Washington Street. Dial 351-1229. 12-3

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Plexiglass, lucite, styrene. Plex-
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REJUVENATION CO. Quality in-
terior painting, weatherization,
general repairs, reasonable. John.
337-4134 after 5pm. 11-9

WE sell kerosene. \$1.50/gallon.
Aero Rental. 227 Kirkwood Avenue.
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BERG Auto Sales specializes in low
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que. 354-4878. 11-17

LAUNDRY 25¢ lb. pickup, washed,
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TV-STEREO-AUDIO sales, service,
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RESUMES FOR SUCCESS: Ap-
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CALLIGRAPHY: Wedding invita-
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sonalized stationery, posters.
References. 338-9327. 11-10

ENGAGEMENT and wedding rings
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Professional counseling. Abortions,
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EVERYTHING for your next party
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FEMALES wanted for amateur
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WHO DOES IT?

Arts and entertainment

Chinese culture demonstrated here

A program of Chinese songs and dances will be presented by the Youth Goodwill Mission from Taiwan at 7:30 tonight in Macbride Auditorium.

The company includes six men and eight women selected from 106 colleges and universities in Taiwan. Their program, "Adventure in Chinese Songs and Dances," is designed to provide an introduction to Chinese culture.

The first part of the program is a trip on the ancient Silk Road, which was a bridge between the T'ang culture of the seventh through the tenth centuries and the Western world.

The second part of the show dramatizes folk celebrations, including legends, folklore, and religious ceremonies.

"Adventures in Chinese Songs and Dances" will close with modern songs and dances that are rooted in the Chinese heritage.

Tickets are priced at \$2.50 and will be available at the door before the show.

As part of the bicentennial celebration of diplomatic relations between the Netherlands and the United States, the UI Museum of Art will feature a show, "Contemporary Dutch Prints" from Saturday, Oct. 30 through Dec. 12.

The exhibition of 48 prints by 24 contemporary Dutch artists is part of an exchange between the Netherlands and the United States. The prints on exhibit here portray "typical Dutch characteristics — a high degree of technical skill and an eye for detail in the small things of everyday life," according to exhibit

organizer Bernard Solomon.

"Contemporary Dutch Prints" represents the improvements in the quality of Dutch printmaking and covers post-World War II movements in art, from abstract expressionism and geometric abstraction to realism.

Joann Moser, acting director of the UI Museum of Art, will discuss "Richard Diebenkorn: Prints and Paintings" at 2 p.m. Sunday in the Museum. The lecture is offered in conjunction with the current exhibit "Richard Diebenkorn: Etchings and Drypoints 1949-1980" and is free and open to the public.

The music of Johann Sebastian Bach and Carl Philipp Emanuel Bach will be the featured works of the Baroque Ensemble in a concert at 8 tonight in Clapp Recital Hall.

The Baroque Ensemble is composed of faculty members and graduate students from the UI School of Music: Sven Hansell, harpsichord; Jan Boland, traverso flute; Jane Capistran, baroque violin; Eldon Obrecht, violone; Sarah Meredith Koenig, soprano.

The concert is free and no tickets are required.

Violist William Preucil and pianist Kerry Grippe will present a recital at 8 p.m. Sunday in Clapp Recital Hall. The program will include Hummel's Sonata for Viola and Piano in E-flat major, Brahms' Sonata in F major, and Shostakovich's Sonata for Viola and Piano. The recital is free and no tickets are required.

Support USO through the United Way, OCF, or local USO campaign or send a tax-deductible contribution to USO, Box 1982, Washington, D.C. 20013.



Thanks to you, it works for ALL OF US.

Actress Brennan struck by car

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Emmy-winning actress Eileen Brennan of the "Private Benjamin" TV series was hit by a speeding car while jaywalking Wednesday night as co-star Goldie Hawn watched in horror. Brennan was in critical condition Thursday.

Brennan, 48, suffered a skull fracture, broken nose, multiple fractures of facial bones and both legs, and a possible ruptured spleen.

She had dined with Hawn and was crossing a darkened boulevard alone in the suburban beach community of

Venice when she was struck, Sgt. Harry Ryon said.

Brennan, who plays Capt. Lewis in the popular comedy, was in critical but stable condition at Daniel Freeman Marina Hospital.

"She's conscious and alert," Dr. Bennett Estes said. "Her spirits are good. Her sister, Gerry, is with her and pending further complications the prognosis is good."

Hawn, 36, who starred with Brennan in the film version of "Private Benjamin," did not cross the street and

was not injured, Ryon said. She stayed at Brennan's side at the hospital for most of the night.

"Miss Hawn was quite badly shaken by the accident," Ryon said.

HE SAID A temporary power outage on Washington Boulevard had cut the streetlights for several minutes, making it difficult for the driver to see Brennan, who was wearing dark clothes.

"She was not crossing at a signal," Ryon said. "She was south of the inter-

section, crossing about mid-block."

The driver of the car was identified as Ronald Guajardo, 29, of Venice. Police said they would ask the city attorney to charge Guajardo with speeding at 50 mph — 20 mph above the posted limit — and Brennan for jaywalking.

Brennan won a 1981 Emmy as best supporting actress in a comedy for her portrayal of Capt. Doreen Lewis in "Private Benjamin." She was nominated for an Academy Award for the same role in the film version.

'Up Where We Belong' leading hit

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — The top 20 singles in the pop music field, based on Billboard's survey of sales and broadcast play:

1. Up Where We Belong — Joe Cocker and Jennifer Warnes.
2. Who Can It Be Now? — Men at Work.
3. Heart Attack — Olivia Newton-John.
4. I Keep Forgettin' — Michael McDonald.
5. Jack And Diane — John Cougar.
6. Eye In The Sky — Alan Parsons Project.
7. Heartlight — Neil Diamond.
8. You Can Do Magic — America.

9. Gloria — Laura Branigan.
10. Truly — Lionel Richie.
11. Break It To Me Gently — Juice Newton.
12. Gypsy — Fleetwood Mac.
13. Somebody's Baby — Jackson Browne.
14. Muscles — Diana Ross.
15. The One You Love — Glenn Frey.
16. I Ran — A Flock of Seagulls.
17. Love Come Down — Evelyn King.
18. You Don't Want Me Anymore — Steel Breeze.
19. What's Forever For — Michael Murphy.

The top 20 albums in the pop music field, based on Billboard's survey of sales and broadcast play:

1. American Heartbeat — Survivor.
2. Mirage — Fleetwood Mac.
3. Nebraska — Bruce Springsteen.
4. Business As Usual — Men at Work.
5. Emotions in Motion — Billy Squier.
6. If That's What It Takes — Michael McDonald.
7. Eye In The Sky — The Alan Parsons Project.
8. It's Hard — The Who.

9. The Nylon Curtain — Billy Joel.
10. A Flock Of Seagulls — A Flock Of Seagulls.
11. Signals — Rush.
12. Heartlight — Neil Diamond.
13. High Adventure — Kenny Loggins.
14. Combat Rock — The Clash.
15. Built For Speed — Stray Cats.
16. Lionel Ritchie — Lionel Ritchie.
17. Screaming For Vengeance — Judas Priest.
18. Olivia's Greatest Hits — Olivia Newton-John.
19. Night And Day — Joe Jackson.
20. No Control — Eddie Money.



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Translated meaning of Quran-Surah 99
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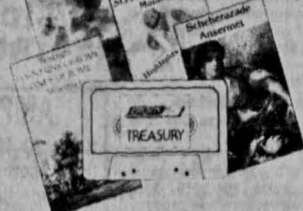


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Election '83

Final

Candidates hold final debate on economic issues

By Hilary Kapfer
Staff Writer

Gubernatorial candidates Terry Branstad and Roxanne Conlin exchanged barbs on their varying views on how best to cure the ills of the state economy during the final debate between the two before Tuesday's election.

Branstad accused his Democratic opponent's proposed job plan of being unconstitutional, citing an Iowa Supreme Court decision ruling that bonding must be paid back with direct

Candidate

By Mike Heffern
Special to The Daily Iowan

The broadcasting blitzkrieg of the election year ends today for local voters as some of the winners have already been named: KWWL, KCRG and KGA. In an effort to turn viewers into state candidates spent more than the three major television stations in the Iowa City area.

The figure doesn't include a



Inside

Index

Arts/entertainment..... 5B, 6B, 7B, 8B
City..... 2A
Classifieds..... 7B
Crossword..... 4B
Metro..... 4A, 5A
Movies..... 6B
Sports..... 1B, 2B, 3B, 4B
TV today..... 6B
University..... 3A
Viewpoints..... 7A

Weather

Cloudy with a chance of showers today; highs in near 70. Partly cloudy and cooler tonight with lows in the mid-40s. Partly cloudy and cooler Tuesday with highs in the upper 40s to 50s.



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Iowa vs. Illinois

Pregame

Saturday, October 30, 1982

10
Strategy

'Air it out' style is now dominant in the Big Ten

By Steve Riley
Staff Writer

TWO STATISTICS can be used to illustrate the difference between Big Ten football today and the classic days of the "Big Two and Little Eight." To start with, we have a figure of 40 percent. That is the fraction of total Big Ten plays in 1981 that were passing plays, which is almost double from 1975, when 21 percent of all plays were by air.

Next, and partially due to the Big Ten's new "air it out" style, is the figure 66,794. That is the average crowd at a Big Ten football game thus far in 1982, and is 2,700 more than the

all-time conference and NCAA record — set in 1980.

It's no secret that the Big Ten has become a passing conference. That fact is hard to believe when you think back to the days of Woody Hayes, whose idea of the term "explosive offense" was throwing screen passes.

The conference teams averaged 203 yards per game in passing last season — an unheard of statistic before 1978. In that year Ed Smith from Michigan State became a 200-yard-per-game passer.

IN JUST A four-year span offensive philosophies changed dramatically. 1981 saw no less than seven conference

teams averaged 220 yards or more per game passing.

Reasons for the offensive facelifts have been many. Former Iowa star quarterback and Kansas City Chiefs running back Ed Podolak suggests that teams were tired of trying to beat Michigan and Ohio State at their own game — running directly at defenses.

"Teams realized they couldn't out-slug Michigan and Ohio State with a running attack," Podolak said. "Instead of controlling the ball with the ground game, teams are now doing it with short and middle range passing games."

Second-year Northwestern Head Coach Dennis Green has become an adherent to this offensive mode. Just last week Wildcat freshman Sandy Schwab set six NCAA second half passing records on a day that he completed 45 of 71 passes against Michigan.

"In an age where there is a lot of pressure to win, you have teams throwing the ball," Green said. "It's been very difficult to beat Ohio State or Michigan on the ground."

NOT SURPRISINGLY, the only conference to beat the Big Ten in passing last year was the Pacific Coast Athletic Association. As a matter of fact, that's where several key individuals in the rise of the conference passing statistics hail from — the

pacific coast.

Mike White, formerly of California and now the head coach at Illinois, is one of those key individuals.

White has a knack for recruiting and honing the skills of top passing quarterbacks. He has churned out such stars as Dave Wilson, Vince Ferragamo and Steve Bartkowski, among others.

White's name was mentioned frequently in Podolak's comments. "Through the coming of coaches like Mike White the Big Ten has undergone major change," Podolak said. "When the administrations hired them they knew the type of offense the coaches were bringing with them. They saw it necessary for a change."

Podolak thinks the "new look" to Big Ten offensive units is a key to the jump in attendance figures for the conference.

His case in point is Indiana, which has been coached by Lee Corso for 13 years. Corso was once a proponent of the "three yards and a cloud of dust" offensive style.

But he added a "California look" of his own when he imported Babe Laufenberg, who is passing at a 261.8 per game clip.

The Hoosiers' attendance jumped from an average of 39,593 in 1979 to 47,785 in 1981. Podolak said he would "much sooner watch Indiana play than watch Oklahoma run the wishbone."



Northwestern's freshman quarterback Sandy Schwab eludes the grasp, but only temporarily, of Iowa tackle Mark Bortz. Schwab, typical of the "new" Big Ten quarterback, broke an NCAA record for passing against Michigan last Sunday. Against Iowa, he was limited to 175 yards on 20-for-43 passing.

The Daily Iowan/Bill Paxson

Pregame — Iowa City, Iowa — Friday, October 29, 1982

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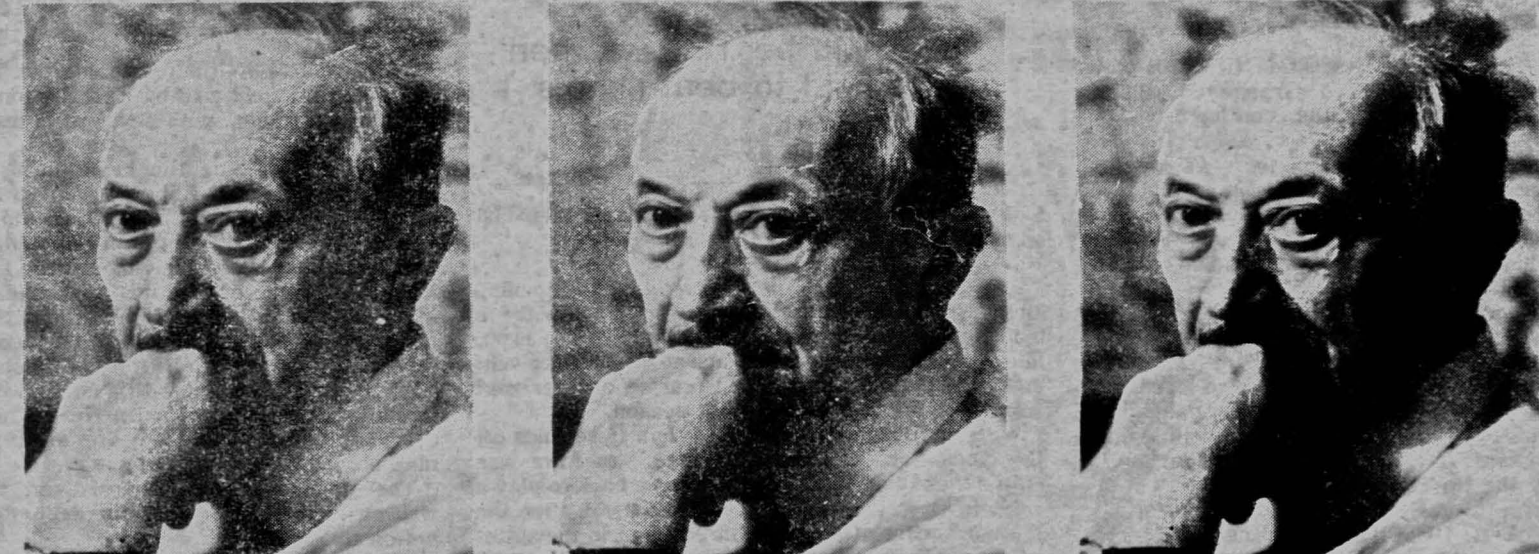
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The Rise and Fall

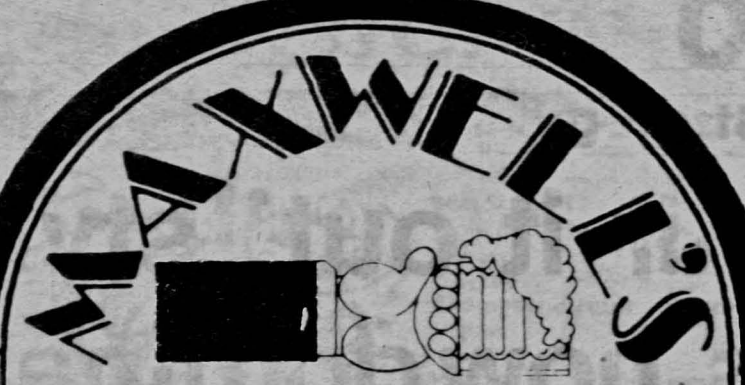


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The Hawkeyes and the Fighting Illini square off in this 1925 classic with Iowa edging a Red Grange-led Illinois team, 12-10, in front of a homecoming crowd at Kinnick Stadium. Nick (Cowboy) Kutsch scored the winning touchdown on a "crawl" over Illinois' one-yard line in the fourth quarter.

Iowa edged Illini, Grange in '25

By Steve Batterson
Assistant Sports Editor

IOWA, OR MAYBE better said, Nick (Cowboy) Kutsch, defeated a Red Grange-led Illinois team, 12-10 in front of a homecoming crowd on Nov. 3, 1925.

Those were the days when Younkers was selling fur coats for \$169 and a new tweed suit would cost only \$29.69 during their 69th anniversary sale. The theaters were featuring Harold Lloyd in *The Freshman* and Iowa was under the guidance of first-year coach Burt Ingwersen.

He was to go on to become Iowa's fifth most winningest coach, finishing his eight year career with a 33-27-4 record.

The Hawkeyes fell to the Illini and the legendary Grange 36-0 the previous year in Champaign, but revenge was the key to Iowa's success this time around. Injuries, like now, were a problem and a concern for the Hawkeye team.

PAUL SMITH, DESCRIBED by the Des Moines Register as the "premier left end candidate" was forced to sit out the contest because of an injury. He was replaced by "Hod" Rice, a junior who led Washington (Iowa) High School to the 1922 state championship.

Kutsch transferred to Iowa from Trinity College in Sioux City prior to the season and he filled the prescription to cure the Grange curse. Kutsch kicked two field goals and scored the winning touchdown with less than a minute to play.

In a then-unusual move, Ingwersen closed practices the week prior to the game, causing a small furor around Iowa City. A game preview predicted that Grange "the Illinois flash, will show his wares against the Hawkeyes. This is Red's last year of college competition on the gridiron and consequently

"There will be 12 Iowa men on the field to beat Illinois. I am with you."

today's game affords the fans of this state their last opportunity to see him."

AND SEE HIM they did. Grange took the opening kickoff 89 yards straight down the middle for a touchdown and nobody laid a hand on him. The 30,000 fans, then the largest ever to attend an athletic event in the state, must have been fearing another rout similar to the 36-0 the previous season.

With the Illini up, 7-0 and less than 15 seconds off the clock, the "Old Gold Machine," as Iowa was called then, didn't roll over and came back to play a solid football game. The crowd of 30,000, then the largest to ever attend an athletic event in the state.

It could have been the encouragement of the "12th man" that buoyed the Hawks to victory. As Iowa was ready to take the field Ledrue Galloway, a tackle from the 1924 team, was fighting tuberculosis in a hospital sent a telegram reading, "There will be 12 Iowa men on the field to beat Illinois. I am with you."

Galloway, however, wasn't so lucky. He died less than a year later and the Iowa team vowed to meet the test for their stricken teammate, described by Ingwersen as "one of the finest linemen I had at Iowa."

The game was won in the trenches, with neither team being able to sustain a drive of any length. Iowa was inside the 10 several times, but the only scoring the Hawks could accomplish were two field

goals by Kutsch, one in the second quarter and a 25-yarder in the third.

LEADING 7-6 IN the fourth quarter, the Illini added a 32-yard field goal by Earl Britton to increase the margin to 10-6 with seven minutes left in the game.

Kutsch fumbled the Illini kickoff after returning it 12 yards, but Illinois' Robert Reitsch fell on the ball to give the Illini control. The Illini could not gain the yardage needed and Britton attempted a field goal that would have iced the win, but the kick was low and Iowa took over at the 20 yard line.

The Hawks picked up five yards during the first three downs but a holding call on Illinois kept the Iowa drive alive. With a first and 10 on the 40 yard line, Ingwersen stayed with a conservative style of football, alternating between Kutsch and Wes Fry carrying the ball down the center or off tackles. The plan gained Iowa two first downs.

The going got tougher however. Sec Taylor, writing in the Des Moines Register, described the action this way.

"THE THIRD came harder, however, three tries netting only eight yards. On the fourth down the Illini loosened up apparently looking for a pass but Kutsch took the ball, drove through a hole in the visitors left tackle with all his power and ran to the 1-yard line, where he was downed from behind by Grange," Taylor wrote. "Kutsch crawled over the goal line but the referee very properly disallowed the touchdown."


Kutsch leaped over the Blue and Orange-clad Illini tackle on the next play to give Iowa its margin of victory. Illinois couldn't manage to return the kickoff for any substantial yardage and the game belonged to Iowa. The game ball, however, was dedicated to Galloway.

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8

Profile

Hype doesn't change Eason's life

By Melissa Isaacson
Assistant Sports Editor

THEY CALL HIM Champaign Tony and just for the record, his least favorite question concerns how much pressure he feels he is under this season and how he is handling it.

He has a stock answer which goes something like: (short laugh) "Pressure is only how much you put on yourself," or something to that effect.

Otherwise, Charles Carroll "Tony" Eason IV, superstar quarterback for the Fighting Illini, has a reputation with the media as one of the most cooperative players on the Illinois football team.

And a reputation, according to Illinois Quarterback Coach Walt Harris, as anything but "the-big-man-on-campus type."

Eason, from the tiny town of Walnut Grove, Calif., population approximately 1,000 ("Yeah, just like in Little House on the Prairie," Tony sighs), has had fame thrust upon him at Illinois.

EXCELLING IN football, basketball and baseball in high school, Eason still calls basketball "his first love," and according to Harris, would "surprise the Hawkeye basketball team" with his skills. "I think he would love to play college basketball," Harris said.

But Eason was born to be a quarterback and it was there that he was destined for greatness.

"The neat thing about Tony," Harris says, "is that he came out of nowhere. No one else but us offered him a scholarship."

Eason, a big Dodger fan, who is friends with Dusty Baker and Steve Sax, was discovered by quarterback talent scout and Illinois Head Coach Mike White, while playing at American River College in Sacramento, Calif.

Watching him on the football field, Tony Eason has the demeanor of a professional athlete — cool, collected, a leader. Off the field, he is a 23-year-old college student, more nervous about his next anatomy exam than he is about playing Michigan.

SOCIETY CONSUMES ITS football heroes, and whether the athlete likes it or not, very often lost in the shuffle, is the player's true identity.

One of Eason's roommates, Andy Simpson, a freshman from Walnut Grove, knows Tony Eason in a way very much different than the image projected to the people of Champaign. He knows the Tony who is modest about praise heaped upon him, concerned about his teammates and friends; the Tony minus the Champaign tacked in front of it.

"I've known the Easons ever since I was 12 years old," Simpson said. "I was good friends with Tony's younger brother, Bo (now a junior standout at the University of California-Davis playing free safety). I used to spend weekends down at their house all the time playing football and stuff."

When Simpson was deciding where to attend college, he consulted Eason, and was persuaded to come to Illinois.



Illinois quarterback Tony Eason was named UPI and co-AP Offensive Player of the Week for his clutch performance in leading the Illini past Wisconsin.

One of Eason's roommates knows Tony Eason in a way very much different than the image projected to the people of Champaign. He knows the Tony who is modest about praise heaped upon him, concerned about his teammates and friends; the Tony minus the Champaign tacked in front of it.

"I talked to my parents about whether we could afford it, and then I called Tony. He said I could live with him, and got me out of the dorms."

"I ASK TONY A lot of questions," Simpson said. "I haven't spent a winter here yet and Tony said: 'Sometimes it gets so cold, I can't breathe when I'm outside.' I tell him to stop and not tell me anymore, that I want to go home."

Fame isn't always as fun as it may appear, but to Tony Eason, it's all just a good time. Stares accompany him wherever he goes nowadays, and sometimes it's not just an occasional glance or two, but downright gawking. That sort of treatment would make anyone feel self-conscious.

"We'll go shopping or something," Simpson explained, "and we'll be walking down an aisle and people will turn and point at him. And girls will be whispering and pointing. Tony just has fun with it."

Davis calls Eason "a basic small town, laid-back, easy-going guy."

"He's what I would call a genuine nice guy off the field," Davis said. "He's so conscientious on the field, and he tries to do everything we tell him to."

The Rise and Fall

motor home Saturday for the Iowa-Illinois game.

"TONY IS REALLY excited about that," Simpson said. "It will be the first time that his whole family has gotten to see him play. No one back home really knows what he's done for Illinois football and really, the whole state. Going back home is sort of like a refuge for him."

Eason is easily the most-interviewed player on the Illinois football team, receiving numerous daily requests for his time.

"He's enjoyed the press part of it," Davis said. "He does a good job of handling it, and thanks to his parents and the way he was brought up, he has kept it all in perspective."

At home, Simpson says Eason is "a practical-joker type."

"When you say something, he'll always make something funny out of it. Making puns with words is his favorite."

But joking aside, when it comes to football, confidence is Eason's forte. "I think the Pitt game helped him a lot," Davis said. "I think a big harness was taken off his back and after that, he just went out and played his game. He's really improved as far as going out and executing what we want him to do on offense."

EASON RESPONDS WITH: "There's no question in my mind about that. I feel a lot more comfortable out there this year. I feel a lot more in command of the offense, and the execution of the offense. I don't feel there's any comparison."

Tony's friend Andy is basically in awe of Eason's cool. "Before a big game, I'll say, 'Aren't you nervous?' And he'll always say 'Heck no. These are the best kind of games.' Tony just really likes to be out there playing football. He's not a rah-rah type. When things get excited, he just sits back, real calm. I can almost hear him when he's out in the huddle, saying, 'Come on, we can do it. Let's get it done. Let's score right now.'"

"And before a game, I'll say 'Tony, are we going to beat them?' and he says: 'Oh yeah, but it'll be a tough one.'"

What does Tony Eason like to do in his free time. "he doesn't have any," Simpson says. "He has no social life at all. Jack (Trudeau, back-up quarterback and a roommate of Eason and Simpson) and I have a nickname for Tony. We call him the corpse."

"When he comes home, he goes right into the books. He hates to watch football on TV. He'll watch anything else, but something like 'Friday the 13th.' I think he gets scared," Simpson joked.

Apparently, some of Eason's confidence has rubbed off on his roommate. Asked about the Illini's bowl chances, Simpson said: "We're going to go to the Rose Bowl, and that's all there is to it. Tony knows it, even though he never shows any pressure. I've seen him scared about tests and stuff, about anatomy, but not about football. A lot of guys on the team are from Pasadena and they all want to go home."

And so does Champaign Tony.



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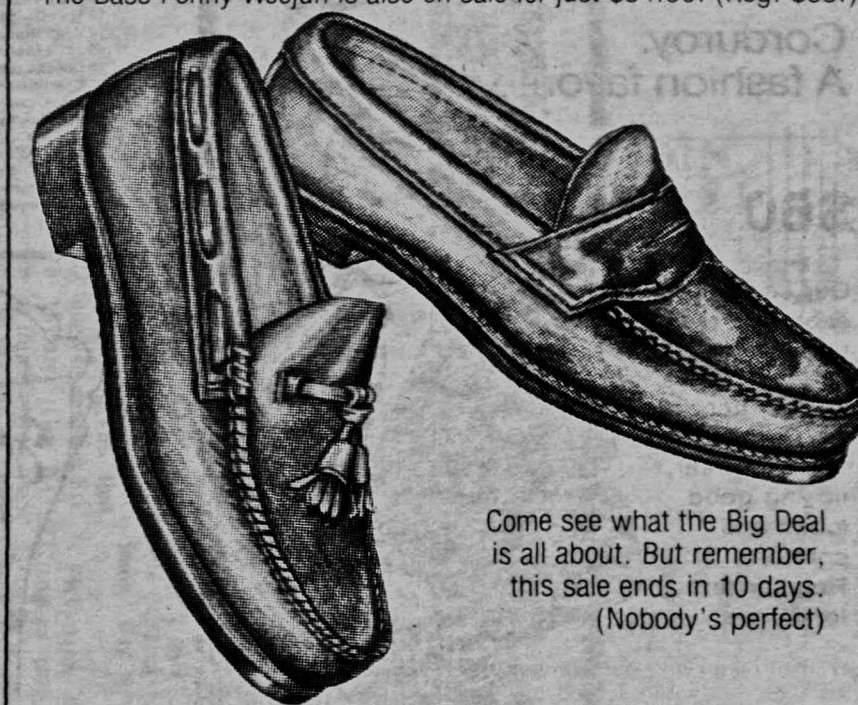
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Reese ordered to prison by judge

MIAMI (UPI) — Former pro football player Don Reese, saying he is a changed man who has kicked his drug habit, was sentenced Thursday to at least half a year in jail for using cocaine while on probation for selling the drug.

Dade County Circuit Judge Ellen Morphis Gable sentenced him to at least six months and no more than five years in prison. She also ordered Reese to go through drug rehabilitation during his stay in jail.

Reese, 30, former defensive lineman for the Miami Dolphins, could have been sentenced to 34 years in prison for violating his probation.

Gable said she imposed jail time, even though a polygraph test showed Reese has stopped using drugs, because "I don't know whether I'm right or wrong but I have got to do what I think is right. I think Mr. Reese violated his probation. I think Mr. Reese has to be held responsible and accountable. Mr. Reese blew it."

REESE MUST report Jan. 11 to begin the sentence. While he says with family through the Christmas holidays, he must report weekly to court officials.

"Five years ago I disgraced myself and my family. I was down in the gutter. I'm very sorry for these things," Reese told the court. "Today I'm clean. I'm proud of that and the other thing I'm proud of is that I told a story about it."

Reese's wife Paulette held the younger of the couple's two sons on her lap as she testified.

"He has changed. He is a new person. He believes in God," she said before she broke into tears and ended her testimony.

GABLE SAID she used a statute allowing an indefinite sentence in "unusual" cases in sentencing Reese. She said when she entered the courtroom, she was prepared to give him a sentence of six months to 34 years.

Assistant State Attorney George Yoss said Reese was promised nothing in return for his guilty plea. Yoss said Reese will testify in a cocaine trafficking case involving another former Miami Dolphin, Eugene "Mercury" Morris.

"I feel sorry for Don Reese," Yoss said. "He was used by Sports Illustrated. I'm going to use him, too."

Reese was charged because of a June 14 Sports Illustrated article he co-authored. The article said he used marijuana and cocaine in 1980 and 1981 while he was on probation.

In the article, Reese also said the use of cocaine was widespread in the NFL, a statement which created an uproar throughout the league.

No. 1 vs.

By Mike Condon
Staff Writer

After today's field hockey game between Iowa and Old Dominion at 3:30 p.m. in the Michigan Fieldhouse at Ames, Mich., it should be clear if the Hawkeyes are legitimate contenders for the national championship.

For the third-straight week, Iowa is the No. 1 team in the country. The Hawkeyes are a unanimous choice of the NCAA Board of Coaches while the Mustangs moved into the second slot following a 1-0 victory over Connecticut.

So today is the game that every college sport looks for — No. 1 vs. No. 2. The winner will establish itself as the favorite for the national title.

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C — 53 Hilgenberg, 69 Bailey
RG — 72 Gerleman, 66 Roehik
RT — 79 Miller, 68 Hanna
TE — 86 M. Hufford, 90 O'Brien
QB — 16 Long, 13 Grogan
RB — 22 Phillips, 28 McCarty
FB — 33 Gill, 26 Granger
WB — 31 Harmon, 15 Love Jordan
K — 3 Nichol, 7 Roby

Illinois possession

Illinois defense
DE — 85 Johnson, 78 Epps
DT — 92 Gregus, 98 Mulchrone
DT — 96 Thorp, 53 Butkus
DE — 91 Cole, 87 Gillen
OLB — 31 Burgard, 84 Carter
MLB — 36 Weingrad, 61 Brady
OLB — 63 Haynes, 57 Byrd
CB — 9 Heaven, 32 Zirbel
S — 12 Swoope, 30 Jones
SS — 27 Edwards, 18 Pugh
CB — 43 Armstead, 28 Bishop
P — 5 Sigourney

Illinois offense
SE — 4 Martin, 40 Benson
LT — 76 Janata, 79 Ward
LG — 58 Schulte, 66 Miller
C — 54 Helle, 55 Lingner
RG — 59 Babyar, 70 Stowe
RT — 71 Juriga, 67 Collier
TE — 81 Brewster, 80 Gordon
QB — 3 Eason, 2 Jenner
RB — 21 Curtis, 26 Beverly
FB — 46 Murphy, 42 Rooks
WR — 17 Williams, 20 Wilson
K — 48 Bass

Iowa defense
LE — 92 Wancket, 94 Gear
LT — 63 Bortz, 64 P. Hufford
NG — 59 Browne, 50 Peterson
RT — 73 Uhlenhake, 77 Little
RE — 97 Strobel, 91 Hooks
LB — 32 Erb, 93 Hedgeman
LB — 36 Station, 34 Hayes
LC — 14 Hunter, 21 Mitchell
SS — 41 B. Stoops, 8 Chambers
FS — 19 Hawley, 42 Jackson
RC — 29 Creer, 47 Corbin
P — 7 Roby, 3 Nichol

Iowa Hawkeyes

1 Ed Langford.....DB	26 Norm Granger.....FB	50 Howard Peterson.....NG	76 Jeff Drost.....DT
2 Mike Stoops.....DB	27 Bill Broghamer.....WR	51 Joe Murawinski.....NG	77 George Little.....DT
3 Tom Nichol.....K	28 Paul McCarty.....RB-WR	52 Tim Cheatham.....NG	78 John Alt.....OT
4 Mike Casula.....FB	29 Nate Cree.....DB	53 Joel Hilgenberg.....C	79 Brett Miller.....OT
5 Dave Moritz.....WR	30 Marty Ball.....FB	54 Matt Duncan.....C	80 Mike Bennett.....TE
6 Dennis Klapperich.....QB	31 Ronnie Harmon.....RB	55 Joe Lewis.....OT	81 Gregg Hammann.....WR
7 Reggie Roby.....P-K	32 James Erb.....LB	56 Carl Pfeiffer.....OT	82 Eddie Poite.....WR
8 Dave Chambers.....QB-DB	33 Owen Gill.....RB	58 Bill Glass.....OG	84 Jack Von Rutenberg.....WR
9 Ken Sims.....DB	34 Jonathan Hayes.....FB	59 Dave Browne.....NG	85 Vince Campbell.....WR
10 Cornelius Robertson.....QB	35 Fred Bush.....FB	60 Eddie Sullivan.....DT	86 Mike Hufford.....WR
11 Rick Schmidt.....QB	36 Larry Station.....LB	61 Dave Croston.....OG	87 Scott Helverson.....WR
12 Mark Vlasic.....QB	37 George Davis.....LB	63 Mark Bortz.....DT	88 Lon Olejniczak.....WR
13 Tom Grogan.....DB	38 Kevin Spitzig.....LB	65 Tom Humphrey.....OG	89 Jay Norvell.....TE
14 Keith Hunter.....DB	39 Mike Yacullo.....LB	66 Jon Roehik.....OG	90 Kelly O'Brien.....DE
15 J.C. Love-Jordan.....WR	40 Bill Happel.....WR	67 Chris Gambol.....OT	91 Mike Hooks.....DE
16 Chuck Long.....QB	41 Bobby Stoops.....DB	68 Tim Hanna.....OC	92 Tony Wancket.....DE
17 Charlie Humphries.....QB	42 Frey Jackson.....DB	69 Bill Bailey.....C	93 Eric Hedgeman.....DE
18 Kyle Crowe.....DB	43 Jeff Beelman.....DB	70 John Carroll.....C-OG	94 Bruce Gear.....DE
19 Ron Hawley.....DB	44 Craig Hartman.....DB	71 Kirk Banks.....OG	95 Mike Haight.....TE
20 Glenn Buggs.....FB	45 Phil Gerza.....LB	72 Loren Gerleman.....OG	96 Dave Strobel.....DE
21 Devon Mitchell.....DB	46 Jim Yost.....DB	73 Clay Uhlenhake.....DT	98 George Millet.....DE
22 Eddie Phillips.....RB	47 Zane Corbin.....DB	74 Ray Fountain.....OG	99 Dan Boddicker.....DE
23 Rick Cesser.....LB	48 Jay Bachmann.....DB		
25 Tim Sennott.....RB	49 Todd Suchomel.....DE		

Fighting Illini

1 Dave Williams.....WR	27 David Edwards.....S	54 Mark Helle.....OG	81 Tim Brewster.....TE
2 Kris Jenner.....QB	28 Dennis Bishop.....CB	55 Adam Lingner.....C	82 Miguel DeOliver.....TE
3 Tony Eason.....QB	29 Craig DuBoise.....CB	56 Scott Kehoe.....OL	83 Moe Bias.....LB
4 Mike Martin.....SE	30 Mark Jones.....S	57 Darryl Bird.....LB	84 Archie Carter.....LB
5 Chris Sigourney.....P	31 Pete Burgard.....LB	58 Rick Schulte.....OG	85 Mike Johnson.....DE
6 Ken Cruz.....QB	32 Craig Zirbel.....S	59 Chris Babyer.....OG	87 Ken Gillen.....DE
7 Mark Mathews.....CB	33 Mitchell Brookins.....RB	60 Odie Remein.....LB	88 Jim Connell.....LB
8 Larry Mosley.....S	34 Jim Cumberbatch.....RB	61 Ed Brady.....LB	89 Lorenzo Siler.....CB
9 Mike Heaven.....CB	35 Joe Miles.....FB	62 Jim Kianer.....OG	90 Scott Somlar.....OG
10 Jack Trudeau.....QB	36 Mike Weingrad.....LB	63 Clint Haynes.....LB	91 Terry Cole.....DE
11 Don Passmore.....WR	37 Jim Finch.....LB	64 Richard Renfro.....OG	92 Dan Gregus.....DT
12 Craig Swoope.....CB	38 Rob Gilelli.....LB	65 Bob Dombrowski.....OL	93 Kevin Klein.....DE
13 Richard Ryles.....FB	39 Luke Sewell.....CB	66 Bob Miller.....OG	94 Ron Bohm.....LB
15 Tim Dameron.....WR	40 Cam Benson.....WR	67 Steve Collier.....OT	95 Tony Scarcell.....LB
16 Tom Varrige.....CB	41 Kurt Kruger.....LB	68 Mike McQuinn.....OG	96 Don Thorp.....DT
17 Oliver Williams.....WR	42 Tom Rooks.....RB	69 Todd Schertz.....OG	97 Mark Hollendonner.....DE
18 Dwayne Pugh.....CB	43 Charles Armstead.....CB	70 Bob Stowe.....OT	98 Pete Mulchrone.....DE
19 Darrin Brown.....WR	44 Kevin Best.....FB	71 Jim Juriga.....DT	99 Darryl Thompson.....DE
20 Kirby Wilson.....WR	45 Mike McBain.....FB	72 Jim Erlandson.....OT	
21 Joe Curtis.....RB	46 Mike Murphy.....FB	73 Jim Covington.....OT	
22 Rod Hawkins.....CB	48 Mike Bass.....K	75 Dave Birky.....OT	
23 Vince Osby.....LB	49 Sean Washington.....CB	76 Jim Janata.....OT	
24 Mike Toney.....LB	50 Perry Carlini.....C	78 Nick Epps.....DE	
25 Eric Foreman.....FB	52 Tim Stanley.....C	79 Brian Ward.....OT	
26 Dwight Beverly.....RB	53 Mark Butkus.....DT	80 Rich Siler.....TE	

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