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The Daily lowan

Price: 20 cents
1982 Student Publications Inc.

Iowa City's Morning Newspaper

Tuesday, November 2, 1982

UI profs criticize downplay of history

By Mary Tabor
Staff Writer

Understanding the "global society" of today requires a more comprehensive knowledge of the development of that society, but Iowa high schools seem to be ignoring this need, according to several UI professors.

Although their two-year study is highly critical of the teaching of history in Iowa's public schools, two UI history professors and one education professor say their striking findings have been nearly ignored.

"It has been a great disappointment that the report has gotten very little publicity," said Lawrence Gelfand, a UI history professor.

The study, released in August 1979 by seven professors from Grinnell College, Cornell College and the UI, recommends that the state require a world history course for high school graduation, but the state has ignored the recommendation and few — if any — high schools have followed this advice.

UI Professor Robert Fitch said they discovered a deficiency in world history instruction. "As we become a more global society, it is important to have knowledge of the history of other nations."

THERE HAS BEEN a great decline in the understanding of world history, according to UI Professor Ellis Hawley.

"Americans have to be aware they're living in an interdependent world," Gelfand said.

The study called into question the amount and quality of history instruction, in addition to the caliber of the history instructors hired by the school districts.

An overwhelming percentage of Iowa's history instructors — 87 percent — are men, according to the study. "This most astounding statistic was not expected," Gelfand said.

This male predominance, the study states, may be closely related to the fact that 57 percent of the history teachers surveyed identified themselves as coaches. Only two of these were women.

These figures led to the study's recommendation "that superintendents and local school boards reevaluate their hiring practices and cease to consider the ability to coach a sport the most important criterion in the hiring of a teacher."

THE STUDY ALSO states, "A local school district ought never to search first for an individual who can coach a particular sport and then to find a position for that person on the teaching faculty."

The professors said in their analysis that teaching and coaching can be compatible, but too often the duties and importance of the latter overshadow the former.

Gelfand said implementation of the recommendations has been "little, maybe none."

"No signs show schools looking any better in hiring teachers over coaches," Fitch said. "I don't think the situation has improved."

The study also recommends that high schools, colleges and universities review how the present state requirement of one year of American history is being met.

Gelfand said the quality of American

See **History**, page 6

Election '82



Democratic gubernatorial candidate Roxanne Conlin answers questions from West High School students (above) after her speech Monday. At right, students were given a chance to ask questions of the candidate on the day before the elections.

Conlin is queried by local students

By T. Johnson
Staff Writer

On the final day of her hotly-contested gubernatorial race, Roxanne Conlin took time out to speak to a gathering of several hundred high school students, most of whom are not old enough to vote.

"They told me you were all going to vote," she laughed, after having flown into Iowa City specifically to talk to an assembly of West High students. "I have two or three more (appearances) today. I came here during the primaries to speak with some of you and had a very good time."

Her Republican opponent, Lt. Gov. Terry Branstad, addressed the students at West earlier in the campaign, as have 3rd Congressional District candidates Cooper Evans and Lynn Cutler.

Conlin spoke — without notes — for only a few minutes and then fielded questions for almost an hour. She seemed relaxed and at ease as the long campaign finally wound down around her.

Nothing she said was particularly revelatory. The responses to the questions came out with rehearsed precision; few members of the media were in attendance.

THE QUESTIONS provided most of the surprises. One boy asked what kind of Democrat she was. "Are you a Hubert Humphrey liberal, a Jimmy Carter centrist, or a Shirley Chisholm populist/radical?"

"A little bit of background might be helpful," Conlin laughed. "I was born in Huron, South Dakota, which is where Hubert Humphrey was born. (Editors note: Humphrey was actually born in Wallace, S.D.; his wife Muriel, however, was born in Huron.) Jimmy Carter appointed me the United States attorney for the southern district of Iowa and in 1972 I was statewide co-ordinator for Shirley Chisholm's (presidential) campaign."

Most of the students were concerned with Conlin's \$300 million bonding proposal.

"I want to get Iowans back to

See **Conlin**, page 6



The Daily lowan/Bill Paxson

PAC says big cuts slated for education

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The administration will propose massive budget cuts in federal student aid programs that would cripple government assistance in critical areas of higher education, a nationwide group said Monday.

The Student Alliance of Voters for Education, a new political action committee, said at a National Press Club news conference it learned about the proposed cuts being considered in the fiscal 1984 budget from officials inside the Education Department.

Timothy Mills, director of the group, said the cuts would total about \$1 billion of the \$5 billion federal student aid budget.

"Eliminating federal aid in higher education would be a reality" if Congress approves the contemplated cuts, Mills said. He declined to name the sources, saying, "We're told they would lose their jobs at the Education Department if we would identify them."

An Education Department spokesman declined immediate comment on the charge, saying the 1984 budget has not been formulated.

"ALREADY SOURCES inside the Department of Education tell me that the draft of the 1984 education budget is being prepared for submission to Congress, and it includes all the proposed cuts that were not approved by Congress this last year," Mills said.

"These include eliminating graduate students' eligibility for guaranteed student loans, eliminating special funding for minorities to attend graduate, professional and law schools and zeroing out such special programs for funding the education of the poor as the Supplemental Educational Opportunity Grant programs," Mills said.

Mills said if the contemplated cuts are enacted, the United States would be in a vulnerable position "for the first time since Russia leaped ahead of us in technology with the launch of Sputnik 25 years ago."

THE ORGANIZATION endorsed candidates running for Senate and Congress who it said were committed to the idea of education.

The Student Alliance's endorsement list includes:

• California Democratic Gov. Edmund G. Brown Jr. over San Diego Mayor Pete Wilson for the Senate.

• Jim Guest against Republican Sen. Robert Stafford of Vermont, chairman of the Senate education subcommittee.

• Ted Wilson for the Utah Senate seat held by the chairman of the Senate Labor and Human Services Committee, Orrin Hatch.

• G. Douglas Stephens over House Republican leader Robert Michel in Illinois.

Issue of admitting women splits Jaycees

By Doug Herold
Staff Writer

While the Cedar Rapids Jaycees battle their parent organization to keep 24 women members, Iowa City Jaycees say they are satisfied with the traditional set-up: Jaycees for men, Jayceettes for women.

Last week, the National Jaycees filed suit against the Cedar Rapids chapter, saying it had the right to expel the group and keep it from using the

Jaycee trademark for breaking national by-laws. The suit alleges the Cedar Rapids Jaycees cause "irreparable" harm to the national organization by using the trademark.

"DJ" Smith, president of the Cedar Rapids Jaycees, said Monday the suit does not mention which by-law was broken.

"It was a gross omission which we believe to be intended on the part of the national's attorneys and the national officers," Smith said.

He said the inclusion of women was the only conceivable reason for the suit.

"The Cedar Rapids Jaycees are a credit to the national organization. We're not some renegade group totally divorced from the Jaycees and presenting ourselves as Jaycees," Smith said. "After 50 years of the kind of service we've been providing to Cedar Rapids, we can hardly be considered rebels," he said.

SMITH SAID he was elected to lead the group last year on a platform that had a main plank of including women. When he took office last May, women began joining. The current roster comprises 150 males and 24 females.

The group's move has widespread support in the Cedar Rapids business community, Smith said.

Iowa City lawyer William Meardon, who is representing the national organization, said he could not comment on the case.

If the court rules against the Cedar Rapids chapter, Smith said they would appeal the decision.

"We have absolutely no intention of kicking out our female members and we have no intention of giving up our use of the name Jaycees," he said.

Meanwhile, Iowa City Jaycees plan to toe the by-law line with the national organization. Skip Wells, president of the local chapter, said that to him it was "six of one and half-a-dozen of the

See **Jaycees**, page 6

Inside

Fewer treats

Halloween scared more parents than trick-or-treaters in Johnson County this year due to the recent incidents of Tylenol poisonings, and officials say there were less than half as many children out this year as last.

Weather

Partly cloudy and colder today through Wednesday, with highs today in the upper 40s to near 60. Lows tonight in the 20s. Highs Wednesday in the 30s and 40s. I should've voted.

By T. Johnson
Staff Writer

The call went out: "Where's Dana? The DI's here."

Fifty women of Sigma Delta Tau crowded into the entryway. They came from the basement and the dinner table and some kind of house meeting. They gawked at **The Daily lowan**.

"Where's Dana?" they kept calling. Someone was dispatched to the recesses of the house.

They held up a colorful banner they had prepared to welcome Dana home. It said, "Welcome Home, Dana!"

Dana came through the crowd. Everyone clapped for her.

"I should comb my hair," she said. "What kind of questions are you going to ask?"

Dana Mintzer — who was crowned Miss Iowa Sunday night — is from Des Moines. She graduated from Roosevelt High School. At the UI, she's a political science major and wants to be a criminal lawyer. She's a group discussion leader in the UI Human Sexuality program. She said the last book she'd read was *War and Peace*. When a photographer held a light meter under her chin, she flinched.

"I don't feel like a beauty queen. This is more like a best-woman contest than it is a beauty pageant. It's for the Miss U.S.A. pageant, which was the first one."

She went to a short interview at a sorority house in Iowa City. She was invited to the pageant and had to buy an evening gown and a suit.

"You're judged on eight things," she explained. "No talent was required."

In a field of 45 women, Mintzer swept the competition. She won Miss Congeniality. She won perceptions, which she described as a sort of competition judging who can carry on the most coherent conversation.

"When I got Miss Congeniality I didn't think I'd win Miss Iowa. It's the first time in history that Miss Iowa has cleaned up — took all the awards."

SHE HELD UP her crown and sash. She'd brought them in for the benefit of the photographer. The crown was made in Australia, she said.

"They said I should keep it in a safety deposit box, but I'm just going to leave it upstairs."

The sash was red, white and blue, en-

crusted along the edge with rhinestones. She put it on.

"Isn't this great?"

She said being Miss Iowa was something she would always feel proud of. It was something she would never joke about.

"It's opened so many doors. I'll always think this was one of the great experiences of my life."

"Everyone who was there got something out of it. Maybe they didn't get a crown, but they made 44 good friends. There was no competition. Everyone wanted everyone to win."

The newly crowned Miss Iowa will make her first public appearance this weekend. In Kansas City, she will ride a chariot in a parade.



Dana Mintzer

Briefly

United Press International

Reagan okays troop moves

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Reagan Monday authorized U.S. Marine peace-keeping troops to move from the airport south of Beirut into the Christian-dominated eastern section of the war-battered city.

State Department spokesman John Hughes said the Lebanese government requested the deployment of the 1,200 U.S. troops, part of a multinational force sent to Lebanon after the massacres of Palestinian civilians in two refugee camps.

TMI may have been avoided

NEW YORK (UPI) — The maker of the nuclear reactor at Three Mile Island knew of the problem that led to the nation's worst nuclear power accident but issued no warning that could have prevented it, the plant's owner charged Monday.

An attorney for General Public Utilities Corp. made the allegation in opening remarks at the trial in U.S. District Court in Manhattan of its \$4 billion damage suit against Babcock & Wilcox Co., makers of nuclear systems.

'Copycat' suspect is jailed

NEWARK, N.J. (UPI) — A part-time worker was jailed in lieu of \$50,000 bail Monday in a copycat plot to extort \$100,000 from the makers of Tylenol by threatening to spike the pain killer with cyanide.

Bail for Vernon A. Williams Jr., 34, of Newark, was set Monday after authorities said the suspect admitted the extortion attempt. Williams was jailed when he could not meet the \$50,000 bail pending a probable cause hearing Nov. 10.

Bomb explodes near Beirut

A booby-trapped car exploded near a U.S. Marine command post on a Beirut beach Monday in the first terrorist attack on American peace-keeping troops in Lebanon.

One Marine was cut on the wrist by debris that showered the beach from the blast, but returned to duty after treatment.

Poles mourn slain workers

WARSAW, Poland (UPI) — Millions of Poles Monday mourned slain Solidarity workers and thousands who died in the name of their country — "the bitter lesson in Polish history" that made All Saints Day a major national holiday.

In Warsaw's giant Powazki cemetery, nearby residents erected a makeshift monument of two 3-foot high birch crosses to commemorate workers who died or were injured in bloody riots in 1956, 1970 and 1976 as well as since military rule was imposed Dec. 13, 1981.

Cheery pope tours Spain

SALAMANCA, Spain (UPI) — Pope John Paul II, cheered by an hour of singing and joking with nuns, toured three cities in the Castilian heartland of Spain Monday and celebrated an outdoor mass with some 500,000 worshippers.

The highlight of John Paul's day was a visit to Avila's Monastery of the Incarnation, where he sang hymns, delivered priestly advice and joked playfully with 3,000 nuns given special permission to leave their cloisters for the day.

Quoted...

"They said I should keep it in a safety deposit box, but I'm just going to leave it upstairs."

Dana Mintzer, who was named Miss Iowa Saturday, referring to her crown, which was made in Australia.

Postscripts

Events

Mothers Are People, Too, a support group for mothers with infants, will meet from 10 a.m. to noon at the Zion Lutheran Church. Free childcare is provided.

John Logan, American poet, will give a talk sponsored by the International Writing Program at 3:30 p.m. in the Union Triangle Club Lounge.

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

'Murderers Among Us': Consequences of the Holocaust, will be the topic of a lecture by Simon Wiesenthal at 4:30 p.m. in the Union Main Lounge.

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

The Conversational Exchange Program will hold an introductory meeting at 6:30 p.m. in the International Center, 202 Jefferson Building. For more information, call Leigh Garvis at 353-6249 today, Thursday or Friday between 1:30 and 3:30 p.m.

Sanjay Acharya, Indian photojournalist, will lead a discussion at 6:45 p.m. in Room 200, Communications Center.

The Ski Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the Union Indiana Room.

The Campaign for Nuclear Disarmament will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the Union Hoover Room.

Announcements

International Student ID Cards are available for 1983 at the Office of International Education and Services, 200 Jefferson Building. Applications are available from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Monday through Friday, and cards are issued 1 to 3 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays. Bring one photo, \$6, and proof of student status.

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: \$20-1 semester; \$40-2 semesters; \$10-summer session only; \$50-full year.

Metro

Second-degree theft charge filed against UI students

By Suzanne Johnson
Staff Writer

Three UI students were charged Sunday with second-degree theft after police saw them throwing stolen merchandise out of their truck, according to Johnson County District Court records.

When Coralville police stopped George J. Murphy III, 18, Robert J. Schmidt, 20, and Gerald W. Van Treeck, Jr., 20, for a traffic violation, the men were seen throwing items from the back of their truck.

A police investigation showed the items, including two pool lounge chairs and two potted palms, to be stolen from the Abbey Inn, Highway 6 west and Highway 218. The stolen items' value is estimated to be \$600.

Murphy, Schmidt, and Van Treeck, all of 630 N. Dubuque St., made their initial appearances Sunday before Magistrate Leon Spies, and they were released on personal recognizance.

A UI student was arrested Saturday, and accused of trying to steal a football valued at \$52 from the University of Illinois Athletic Department, court records state.

Kurt R. Knipper, 23, of 830 E. Davenport St., was seen running down the Kinnick Stadium football field with the football tucked under his arm, the complaint states. After police asked Knipper to stop he continued running toward the south-exit bleachers and police had to "physically detain him."

Knipper made his initial court appearance Sunday before Magistrate Leon Spies and was released on personal recognizance.

Scot A. Jackson, 20, of Solon, Ia., was charged Sunday with carrying a concealed weapon, court records state.

After police responded to a report of someone lying on the floor of the men's restroom at Sav-Mor Deep Rock, 1104 Gilbert St., they found Jackson hiding a .22 caliber automatic pistol under his shirt.

Jackson made his initial court appearance Sunday before Magistrate Leon Spies and was released on personal recognizance.

Carey Dean Burkett, 23, of Fort Dodge, Iowa, was charged Saturday with possession of a schedule I controlled substance, court records state.

After police arrested Burkett at an I-80 rest area near Tiffin for operating while intoxicated, they found a bag of green plant-like material in Burkett's

Branstad chauffeur doubles as pianist

CHARLES CITY, Iowa (UPI) — Mark Snell never dreamed that when he agreed to chauffeur Lt. Gov. Terry Branstad around the state to campaign for governor, he would also provide the entertainment.

But the 21-year-old Drake University student has found himself playing the piano or organ at a few cocktail parties, fundraisers and receptions held for the Republican candidate.

"There's something about music that just calms everybody down," said Snell. "There's something about music that takes the edge off things."

Snell has chalked up as much mileage on the road as he has at the piano. He has put nearly 30,000 miles on the lieutenant governor's personal car, driving him from one end of the state to the other. The stints at the piano have been unplanned.

In early July, Snell conducted a "sing-along" after a campaign event at a Columbus Junction farm. He also helped save a reception in Muscatine when rain drove supporters inside.

By accident Snell became Branstad's "aide-de-camp," an exotic term used to describe a person who does any and everything to aid the campaign of the candidate.

SNELL, who began playing the piano at 7 years old, said he entered Drake as a political science and music major. He later narrowed his focus to music. He was full-time organist at the First United Methodist Church in Mason City, organist and choir director at Christ United Methodist Church and assistant organist at Grace Methodist.

Besides the piano and organ, Snell played the tuba in the Drake band.

A year ago, the Plymouth native said

he "decided music was too limiting." He decided to draw on his other interests and changed his major to public administration, an area in which he will earn his degree next December.

Last fall, Snell said he asked Branstad to help him get an internship with Gov. Robert D. Ray's office and mentioned he would volunteer for Branstad's campaign for lieutenant governor. He began driving Branstad to a few functions during the legislative session.

The part-time job as driver became full-time in early spring. Snell never got around to getting the internship with Ray. In fact, Snell will write about his experiences as Branstad's driver as part of an independent studies course.

"ONE THING that I really enjoy about traveling with the lieutenant governor has been realizing who I've been traveling with," said Snell. "One way or the other he's been lieutenant governor, first of all. That's really something. I kind of admire people for their position."

"And then, second of all, he could be governor. And that realization that I've been riding with someone who will be leader of our state has really been a big thrill for me. Probably it's been the biggest thrill."

Politics is nothing new to Snell, who served as a Senate page in his junior year at Nora Springs-Rock Falls High School and an intern to Sen. Charles Grassley, R-Iowa, after his freshman year at Drake.

"He's just like the rest of us," Snell said about Branstad. "He's just a plain, ordinary person. You kind of immortalize people a bit. He's a person who has basic needs like all of us do."

'Suicidal' local woman reported to be missing

By Adam Barnard
Special to The Daily Iowan

Iowa City Police received a report early Monday morning that a woman who was described as being depressed and suicidal had been missing for several hours.

Steve Crow, 615 S. Governor St., reported around midnight Monday that Cheryl Luckinbill, 23, had been missing from that address since about 10 p.m. Sunday, according to police records. She was last seen wearing a green cape and orange shorts.

Luckinbill was described as having been very depressed and was believed to be suicidal. Crow reported that Luckinbill had called him later that night, stating she would never be back.

The report was also passed on to UI Campus Security and the Johnson County Sheriff's Office.

The county sheriff's office also reported a separate incident of a miss-

ing person, Steven McCall, 25, of 1100 Arthur St., described as a "suicidal subject," was reported missing at 8 p.m. Sunday. McCall left Oct. 16, records stated.

UI Campus Security arrested Vincent Vogelsang, 19, on a charge of criminal trespassing for the second day in a row. Vogelsang was found early Sunday morning sleeping in the third-floor lounge of the UI Medical Labs. He was given a warning and then arrested when he was found there again later that morning, but was later released.

Vogelsang was arrested again when UI Campus Security officers found him sleeping there at 9:53 a.m. Monday. He was taken to Johnson County Jail.

Courts

car. The contents of the bag, found during a routine inventory of the car, was shown by a presumptive test to be marijuana, the complaint states.

Burkett made his initial court appearance Sunday before Magistrate Leon Spies and he was released on personal recognizance.

Timothy L. Weissinger, 36, of West Des Moines, was charged Saturday with possession of a schedule I controlled substance, from Pearson's Drug Store, 202 N. Linn St., the complaint states.

Weissinger tried to obtain Percodan, a schedule II controlled substance, from Pearson's Drug Store, 202 N. Linn St., the complaint states.

When the pharmacist at Pearson's called the doctor listed on the prescription, he discovered the doctor had not filled out the form.

Weissinger made his initial court appearance Sunday before Magistrate Leon Spies and he was released on personal recognizance.

Wayne W. Mantz, 18, of Mount Vernon, Iowa, was charged Saturday with possession of a schedule I controlled substance, court records state.

Mantz, who was arrested for public intoxication, removed a plastic bag filled with a greenish-brown plant-like material from his pants pocket during an inventory of his belongings, the complaint states. A presumptive test confirmed that the plant-like material was marijuana.

Mantz made his initial court appearance Saturday before Magistrate Leon Spies and was released on personal recognizance.

Franklin L. Keschull, 20, of 2020 Broadway St., was charged Sunday with possession of a schedule I controlled substance, after being taken to the Johnson County Jail for public intoxication, court records state.

During the booking process, jail employees found a plastic bag with a plant-like substance in Keschull's shirt pocket. A presumptive test showed the substance to be marijuana.

Keschull made his initial court appearance Sunday before Magistrate Leon Spies and he was placed in the custody of the Department of Correctional Services.



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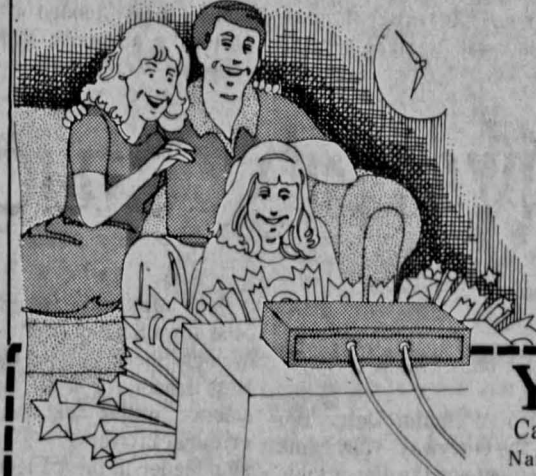
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Metro

PLO co

By Kristine Stemper
Staff Writer

The covenant of the Palestinian Liberation Organization is featured in a display by members of the Hill Foundation to publicize PLO's sometimes violent approach to bringing peace to the Middle East.

The display is a response to a recent display set up by the General Union of Palestinian Students, which compared Menachem Begin to Adolf Hitler, according to members of the UI Jewish Students Association and Hillel, another local Jewish organization.

The current display asserts Israel cannot discuss peace on the violent terms the PLO's covenant provides. Several sections of the covenant are enlarged to show which beliefs Israel agrees with, and which are unacceptable because they promote violence to achieve peace.

One section states that the PLO believes in freedom and justice, which the display says are terms Israel cannot negotiate under. But sections of the covenant are also included that Israel disagrees with.

FOR EXAMPLE, the covenant states that "armed struggle is the only way to liberate Palestine" and "com-

County ki through lo

By Kristine Stemper
Staff Writer

About 100 local single-parent children have found a new friend through the Big Brothers/Big Sisters of Johnson County, but 50 more are waiting for men and women to volunteer a few hours each week to the program.

Jan Peterson, coordinator of the county's Big Brothers/Big Sisters, said the written qualifications are few — volunteers must be an adult of 18 years or more — but the screening process will weed out those who are not yet capable or do not have the time to maintain the close, consistent relationship that a child needs.

"We have got to know our volunteers very, very well," Peterson said. "We are responsible" for the matches that are made.

Ages of the children range from six to 14 years, and a volunteer is expected to be with the child from three to five hours every week for at least one year. "That's flexible, but the consistency is real important," Peterson said.

STAFF MEMBERS try to protect children from becoming involved with a big brother or sister who may suc-

SOME OF THE MOST IMPORTANT WORK FOR CANCER IS BEING DONE OUTSIDE THE LAB.



It's being done in automobiles and living rooms. Over coffee and cake. By people like Madeline Mitza and Theresa Barbiere.

They met when Madeline was in treatment for breast cancer and Theresa was the volunteer who drove her to her therapy appointments. Now like Theresa, Madeline is bringing help and hope to other women as a Reach to Recovery volunteer.

Madeline and Theresa are living proof that it's people who give people the will to live. The work in the lab must continue. And so must the work outside. We need your help.

Take stock in America.

Metro

PLO covenant exhibited in Jewish group's display

By Kristine Stemper
Staff Writer

The covenant of the Palestine Liberation Organization is featured in a display by members of the Hillel Foundation to publicize PLO's sometimes violent approach to bringing peace to the Middle East.

The display is a response to a recent display set up by the General Union of Palestinian Students, which compared Menachem Begin to Adolf Hitler, according to members of the UI Jewish Students Association and Hillel, another local Jewish organization.

The current display asserts Israel cannot discuss peace on the violent terms the PLO's covenant provides. Several sections of the covenant are enlarged to show which beliefs Israel agrees with, and which are unacceptable because they promote violence to achieve peace.

One section states that the PLO believes in freedom and justice, which the display says are terms Israel can negotiate under. But sections of the covenant are also included that Israel disagrees with.

FOR EXAMPLE, the covenant states that "armed struggle is the only way to liberate Palestine" and "com-

mendo action constitutes the nucleus of the Palestinian popular liberation war." It also states "the liberation of Palestine... attempts to repel the Zionist."

Jeff Portman, a rabbi with Hillel, said, "The PLO covenant doesn't allow for any kind of talks; all they want to do is see Israel wiped off the map."

"We wanted to show the actual facts (in the response display) and we didn't want to call people names," he said.

Over one month ago, GUPS placed a controversial display in the Union that said "Zionism equals Nazism," and showed pictures of Menachem Begin and Adolf Hitler with a question mark between them and the slogan, "who is who, I am confused."

There was also a Star of David on the display that was interlaced with swastikas.

Evan Winer, member of Hillel and the UI Jewish Students Association, said GUPS' display "reeks of anti-semitism." He said the display "sparked a certain amount of emotion" in him, and he found it distasteful.

"As a Jew, I just can't stand by and watch that happen," Winer said of the display. Members of Hillel said they hoped their display would use facts to give their opinion, not "emotionalist

propaganda," as Winer described GUPS' display.

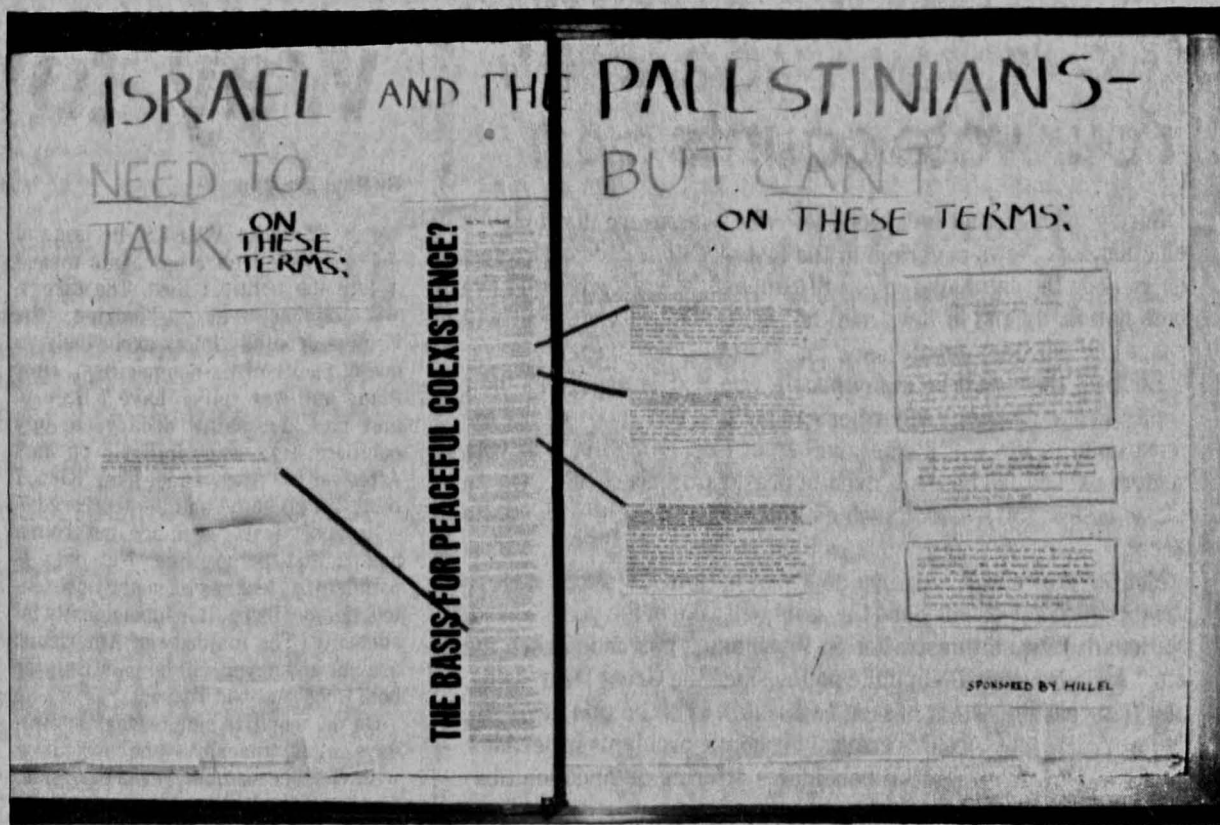
LINDA FRIEDMAN, another member of Hillel, said, "I really feel that the Palestinians could have appealed for the support of the Jewish people on campus."

But "all your sympathy just dissipates immediately," she said, when the Star of David is seen with the swastikas. GUPS' display used "buzz words" and slogans to catch people's attention, she said, and Hillel members wanted to use something "more responsible" to explain their opinion.

Maier Abuyousef, a UI undergraduate who lived in Palestine, said, "They (the Israelis) are the first to start slogans. Who was the first to call the Palestinians terrorists?" he asked.

The PLO covenant used in the display is accurate, he said. But the covenant is "just a response to survive. We (the Palestinians) are fighting for our dignity."

The Israelis have similar violent codes they live by, Abuyousef said; they just might not be written down as such. "The body has a right to produce antibodies in the same magnitude and quality of the germ that attacks it," he said.



The Daily Iowan/David Conklin

The display case in the Union bears witness to the continuing conflict of opinions over the Middle East. Students from Hillel have put in an exhibit countering a recent controversial display by Palestinian students.

County kids find adult friends through local volunteer program

By Kristine Stemper
Staff Writer

About 100 local single-parent children have found a new friend through the Big Brothers, Big Sisters of Johnson County, but 50 more are waiting for men and women to volunteer a few hours each week to the program.

Jan Peterson, coordinator of the county's Big Brothers/Big Sisters, said the written qualifications are few — volunteers must be an adult of 18 years or more — but the screening process will weed out those who are not yet capable or do not have the time to maintain the close, consistent relationship that a child needs.

"We have got to know our volunteers very, very well," Peterson said. "We are responsible" for the matches that are made.

Ages of the children range from six to 14 years, and a volunteer is expected to be with the child from three to five hours every week for at least one year. "That's flexible, but the consistency is real important," Peterson said.

STAFF MEMBERS try to protect children from becoming involved with a big brother or sister who may sud-

denly decide to stop participating in the program, but it is hard to tell who will and will not follow through with the program, she said.

About 44 percent of the volunteers are college students, Peterson said, but the organization is very careful about allowing undergraduates to participate because they are at such an unstable period in their own lives.

If a student drops out of the program, this can be very upsetting to a child who may have seen a lot of disappointment in her or his life already. "We understand about school loads... but it's real hard to make the kids understand that," she said.

Students are good volunteers because they are often full of energy and can relate well to young people, but the program "takes a really outstanding commitment."

The most common match is a young girl with a "big sister" and a young boy with a "big brother" to help fulfill the role model many of the children need. Rarely are boys matched with a woman and girls are never matched with a man.

"WE WILL NOT match a big brother with a little sister," Peterson said. "It

just gets confusing" when a girl's sexuality begins to develop.

Three years ago the program started matching volunteer couples with a child. "It hasn't taken off the way we thought it would," she said. Currently there are only two couples participating in this area.

Because many children in the program come from single-parent, female-headed households, sometimes "mothers feel threatened" with the couple arrangement, Peterson explained. Therefore, if the mother has any reservations, "we won't do it."

But the couples can offer single-parent children — particularly those who come from a family where abuse has taken place — a chance to see what a normal, healthy family is like. It gives them a role model for family life, Peterson said.

About 100 brothers and sisters are currently matched, but 50 children are on the waiting list and only five of those are female. "Our greatest need is for male volunteers."

The number of volunteers has dwindled in the last few years, Peterson said, which is probably tied to the troubled economy. "People are having to take care of their own."

Careful parents, police vigilance make for safer Halloween here

By Hilary Kapler
Staff Writer

Halloween scared more parents than trick-or-treaters in Johnson County this year due to the recent incidents of Tylenol poisonings.

Scared parents were more cautious parents, according to Johnson County law enforcement officers. There were over 50 percent fewer children out trick-or-treating this year than last year, a Johnson County Sheriff's Office official said.

So far, a total of three complaints of contaminated candy have been received in Johnson County, two from the sheriff's office. The candy was "turned over to detectives to be checked," said the sheriff's department officer.

The Iowa City Police Department had one complaint of contaminated candy, Police Chief Harvey Miller said.

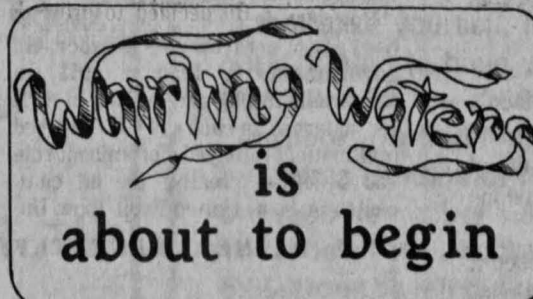
A 12-year-old girl told police she got the candy bar from someone in the area of Muscatine Avenue and College Street.

THERE WERE NO reports of contaminated candy in Coralville, Coralville Police Chief Donald Ewalt said, nor was there any vandalism, "which is very unusual for Halloween."

Ewalt attributes this to the fact that the police officers were out in full force. Four auxiliary officers, 15 regular officers, eight explorers, and Ewalt himself volunteered their time to make Halloween a safer, more enjoyable evening for both parents and children.

"This is the first year we went out" in full force, Ewalt said, to "make parents feel more secure."

Because of the Tylenol scare, "understandably it makes parents more afraid of Halloween," he said, but the fear is realistic, and "they have to be aware" of possible problems.



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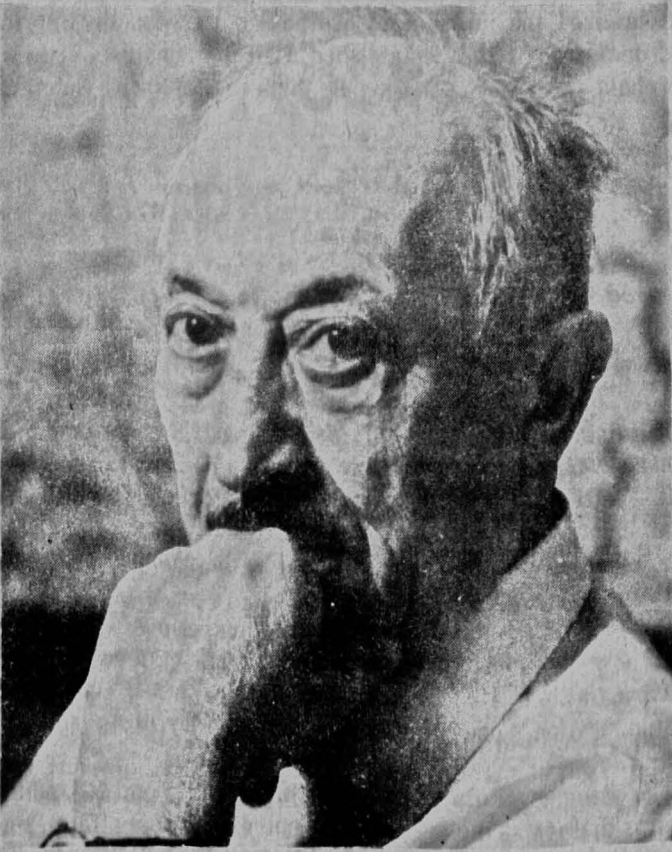
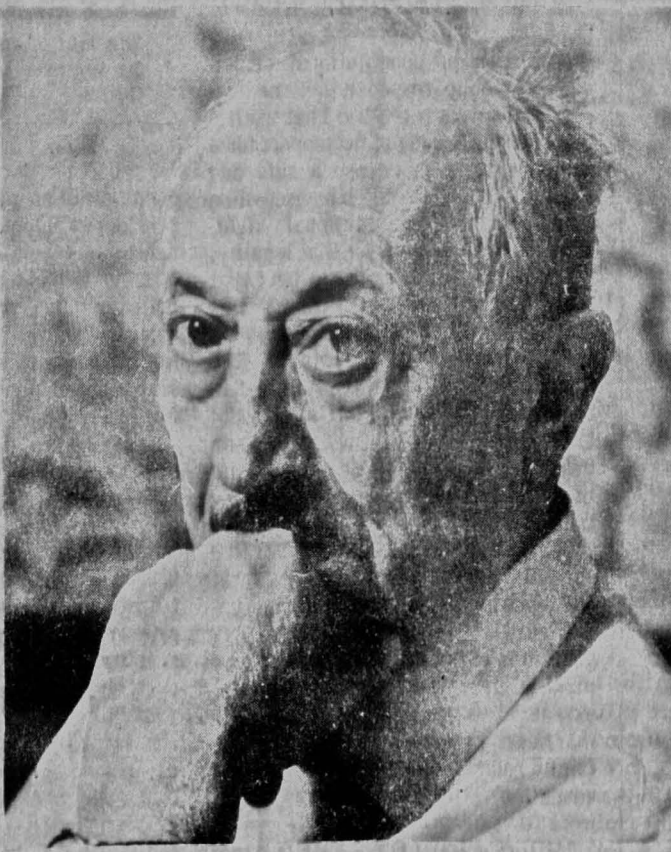
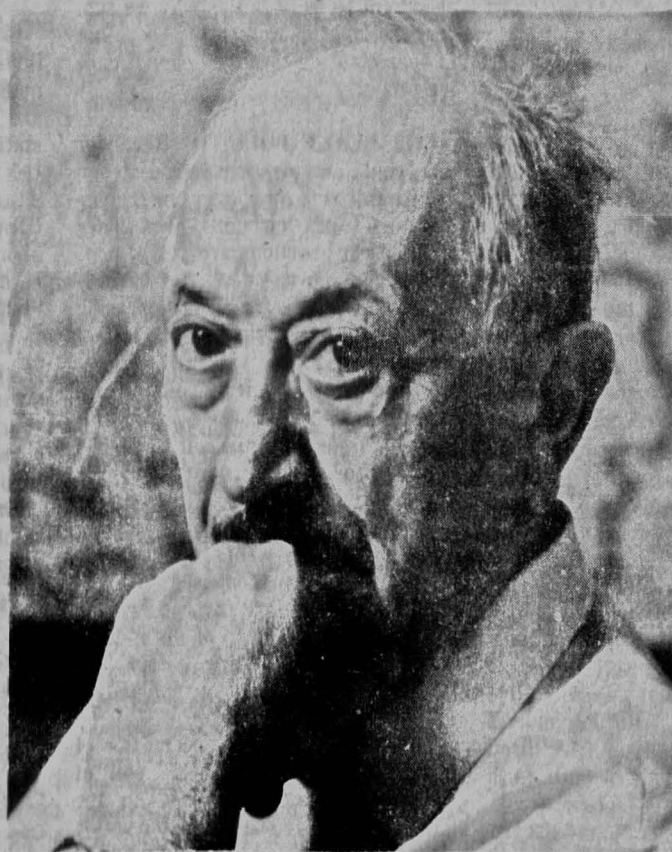
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SIMON WIESENTHAL



Murderers Among us:

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Viewpoints

Volume 115, No. 88

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Your vote counts

Surely there cannot be anyone left who is unaware that today is election day. News coverage in the last week has focused almost entirely on the campaign races, the impact the elections will have both nationally and in Iowa and the issues and problems that will shape the political debate once the elections are over.

But still there will be many people who will not exercise their right to vote. Although the American political system is one of the most open in the world, the number of eligible adults who vote seldom exceeds 60 percent, even in presidential election years. In the so-called "off years," such as this, that percentage is usually lower.

Yet the issues in this campaign are of paramount importance to the direction the country and the state will take in the years ahead. Nationally, the administration in Washington has undertaken the most serious reversal of public policy since the Great Depression, and this year's election is seen as a referendum on that reversal. In Iowa, the state faces its gravest economic problems in decades, with the four gubernatorial candidates offering distinct solutions to those problems.

For UI students this election could determine the amount of financial aid — and support for education in general — that will be available for the next several years. Lynn Cutler, the 3rd District Democratic candidate, attributes the financial aid cuts of the last two years directly to the fact that only 11 percent of the 18-to-26 age group voted in 1980.

No one can make individuals do what is in their own best interests. Unfortunately, however, those who don't vote inflict real harm on the rest of society, and should feel shame at their lack of responsibility.

Derek Maurer
Staff Writer

Change in Spain

Yet another European people — the Spanish, this time — have voted "Por el Cambio" (For a Change) and linked their country's future with a Socialist Party. For post-Franco Spain, which has managed to nurture a 5-year-old democracy in the face of attempted military coups, a weak centrist ruling party and separatist movements, the results of the recent elections are significant.

The elections took place against a backdrop of an unsuccessful coup attempt a month earlier. Three artillery colonels were jailed while many others were placed under house arrest. Sporadic bombings and threats of violence by Basque separatist groups also marred the election campaign.

For Spain the issue is survival of a fledgling democracy — a democracy gained after three decades of General Franco's dictatorship. The political parties campaigned accordingly. The centrist ruling party pointed to its achievement in maintaining democracy in the post-Franco era, but due to internal dissensions and defections its performance was dismal.

The right, under Manuel Fraga's Popular Alliance, promised a return to the traditional values of family, church and national unity and managed to become the main opposition party, obtaining 97 of the 350 assembly seats. However, the association of many of its members with Franco's regime made them suspect in the eyes of the majority.

The relatively new Socialist Party, with a commitment to provide 800,000 new jobs, to improve Spain's large and corrupt bureaucracy, and to institute a "step by step, progressive reform" in the military won a landslide victory, obtaining 194 seats and 45.7 percent of the total vote.

The Socialists face a difficult task ahead. The military has to be depoliticized, the bureaucracy overhauled, the economy improved and democracy firmly established. Can the Socialists cope with the challenge? The Spanish people think so. Let's wish them luck.

Nasir Raza
Staff Writer

U.S. interference

There are disturbing reports concerning U.S. sponsorship of a Honduras-based covert military operation designed to topple the ruling leftist Sandinista government in Nicaragua. The apparent goal of the American policy was to provoke the Sandinistas into harshly responding and hence jeopardize their political affiliation with moderates in the country.

But the United States no longer has control over the situation that now threatens to explode into a full-scale war between Nicaragua and Honduras. "This is the big fiasco of the administration," one American official said. "This is our Bay of Pigs."

The Reagan administration has previously denied Sandinista claims that it was meddling in the country's internal affairs. But if the reports are accurate, President Reagan himself is said to have personally authorized the CIA to contact right-wing Nicaraguan exiles and help conduct political and paramilitary operations. Ten training camps are alleged to have been constructed in Honduras with the aim of harassing the Sandinistas through a combination of hit-and-run attacks on bridges, buildings and military outposts.

If the United States has been acting to destabilize the Sandinista government, American foreign policy will lose whatever credibility it has. How can we tell the Russians to get out of Afghanistan when we promote coups in our backyard? More important, how can we ask leftist governments to break their ties with totalitarian communist countries if they are afraid of us? The affair in Nicaragua could be the worst foreign policy blunder of the Reagan administration so far.

Steve Horowitz
Staff Writer

Way to protest U.S. intervention

By Paul Dougan

IN RECENT WEEKS the issue of draft resistance has again moved to the political fore. The discussion, however, is lacking: the issue is debated almost exclusively as one of pacifism vs. non-pacifism. How many anti-war rallies have I been to and had the same dreary, drippy pacifistic folk songs inflicted on me? Afterwards I always feel like, "Gee, I think I'll go home and be depressed."

I support draft resistance, but from a non-pacifist perspective. Not only is pacifism, at least as its usually presented, demoralizing, it is ideologically inadequate. The majority of Americans are not and never will be pacifists, for both good and bad reasons.

On the negative side is what's now-days called "macho" — the fascination with violence as manly, even purifying. For a particularly odious example of this mentality, a Salvadoran army deserter told a Mexican newspaper about sessions where troops witnessed a boy of 14 and then a girl of 13 tortured to death. An officer reportedly told the soldiers: "Watch. It will make you more of a man." I can see it now: "What? We spend a tough day torturing children and you guys brought light beer?"

ON THE POSITIVE side is the realization that in cases of violent aggression, violent self-defense is an ugly, but often unavoidable and, hence, ethically justifiable response. In a world full of rapists, violent racists, macho thugs and other predatory types, pacifism doesn't discourage violence, it invites it.

But isn't this the same reasoning conservatives use to justify what they euphemistically refer to as a "strong national defense" — the "deterrence" argument? I do not question that there are legitimate self-defensive uses for violence; I question that this is the case with Washington's foreign policy, of which draft registration is an integral part.

That foreign policy is not one of "national defense," it is a policy of international defense of the privileges, properties and profits of multinational big business with an emphasis on U.S.-owned corporations — a "defense" that translates into aggression.

How else does one explain the U.S.-backed overthrow of democratic governments in Iran in 1953, in Guatemala in 1954 and in Chile in 1971, for instance? In each case, U.S.-owned multinationals played a prominent role and benefited greatly: the oil companies in Iran, United Fruit (now Un-

MY FATHER RECENTLY

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isher/William Casey
 ertising manager/Jim Leonard
 sified ads manager/Maxine Van Clev
 ulation manager/Kevin Rogers
 uction superintendent/Dick Wilson

vention



The Daily Iowan/Bill Paxson
 resister Gary Eklund.

on to intervene massively in the area
 is made long ago. The technical,
 ical, and personnel preparations
 war are almost complete. The
 cessary political conditions do not
 exist to a sufficient degree, but the
 eagan administration is working at
 accelerated pace to create
 em ...

THE UNRIPE "political conditions"
 ey refer to are the 89 percent of the
 ican people Newsweek polled
 arch 1 as being against sending U.S.
 oops to Central America. At this mo-
 ent only that popular will stands be-
 een us and a new Vietnam — thus,
 treme importance of draft
 assistance.

The right wing, with its simplimen-
 and "serve-your-country" slogan, can't
 e the forest for the trees. A war
 policy opposed by an overwhelming
 ajority violates the very thing it's
 apposedly "defending" — government
 consent of the governed.

The true patriots are those who, at
 considerable cost to themselves, stand
 st. As an appeal by the Iowa Peace
 etwork puts it: "We are all confound-
 ed by the government's plan to
 ighten and intimidate 18-year-olds
 ith a small number of carefully select-
 ed, well-publicized prosecutions. We
 ust not let a few young men carry
 is heavy burden alone."

ogan is a member of the El Salvador
 olidarity Committee.

to 'truth'

ear's group, by a ratio of three to two,
 vored choice. Respondents opposed
 more than two to one, the concept of
 constitutional amendment which
 ould make abortion illegal. This was
 ation-wide, computer-randomized
 urvey of registered voters.

BUT RENANDER'S greatest distur-
 ons, the scare statements about the
 ealth and emotional risks of abortion,
 e saved till last. The most reliable
 atistics available are compiled by the
 .S. Center for Disease Control in
 lanta. The mortality for first
 trimester abortions — 91 percent of all
 abortions — is 1.8 deaths per 100,000,
 compared to 22.5 deaths per 100,000
 hildbirths.

These figures reflect nearly 10 years
 compilation and analysis, and are
 ore reliable than any statistics on
 ortion compiled before 1973, when
 gal penalties kept women from
 orting any but the most serious
 mplications. Abortion is now
 gnificantly safer than tonsillectomy.
 Serious psychological disturbances
 equiring hospitalization occur in 10
 t of every 100,000 women after
 hildbirth, as compared to 30 out of
 very 100,000 following abortion.
 earch has also shown that women
 ith emotional difficulties after abor-
 on typically had pre-existing
 otional problems.

arwin, Edlund and Carson are members
 the Student Abortion Rights Action
 ague.

Guest opinions

Guest opinions are ar-
 icles on current issues
 ritten by DI readers. The
 Daily Iowan welcomes
 uest opinions; submis-
 sions should be typed and
 signed. The author's
 address and phone
 umber, which will not be
 ublished, should be in-
 cluded. A brief bio-
 graphy must ac-
 pany all submissions.
 The DI reserves the right
 to edit for length and
 clarity.

Metro

Foreclosure freeze endorsed by Bittner

By Paul Boyum
 Staff Writer

Socialist gubernatorial candidate
 Jim Bittner has endorsed a plan to
 declare a state of economic emergency
 that would permit a moratorium on
 mortgage foreclosures of farms and
 homes.

The economic conditions of the state
 are serious enough to justify invoking
 section 645.15 of the Iowa Code declar-
 ing an economic emergency, giving
 farmers protection from foreclosures,
 Bittner said from his Ames office Mon-
 day.

The Iowa Socialist platform written
 last March called for an immediate
 moratorium on farm foreclosures, he
 said. "We've been calling for this all
 along."

After the issue came up in the debate
 between Terry Branstad and Roxanne
 Conlin Friday, campaign officials in
 the Bittner camp responded by
 restating the Socialist candidate's sup-
 port for the moratorium.

Branstad said during the debate he
 would not invoke the moratorium on
 foreclosures because less than 2 per-
 cent of Iowa's farmers are now in need
 of such help. He said it would be unfair
 for successful farmers to "bail out"
 unsuccessful ones.

SUSAN NEELY, spokeswoman for
 Branstad, said Iowa Republicans in-
 cluding Gov. Robert Ray and Secretary
 of Agriculture Robert Lounsberry
 agree that the economic condition of
 the state is "not drastic enough for the
 government to intervene in private
 contracts between borrowers and len-
 ders."

Neely said if the economic

emergency plan was invoked contracts
 between farmers and bankers would
 have no validity "because the govern-
 ment would always be there to bail out
 farmers."

Bittner responded by saying it is not
 right for farmers who are working
 hard to face foreclosures because
 economic conditions in the state, in-
 cluding unemployment and low grain
 prices, leave them unable to meet
 mortgage payments.

As an example of his position,
 Bittner cited a recent "depression
 style" farm sale in Minnesota where
 bidders held down the price and gave
 the farm back to the original owner.

Bittner said the number of farmers
 who face foreclosure will increase. He
 showed his personal support for the
 emergency proposal by signing a peti-
 tion that had been circulated by a Quad
 Cities group calling for the governor to
 immediately invoke the state of
 emergency.

CONLIN'S POSITION is closer to
 Bittner's but she did not indicate she
 was ready to declare an economic
 emergency in the state yet.

Jeff Morley, a Conlin spokesman,
 said Monday that Conlin will seriously
 consider invoking the plan if farm
 mortgage foreclosures continue to in-
 crease.

"Just because we don't endorse the
 plan now doesn't mean we won't sup-
 port it," Morley said. It is important,
 he said, for the government to use any
 means necessary to protect Iowa farm-
 ers from facing farm mortgage
 foreclosures. "The only reason Rox-
 anne hasn't endorsed it is because the
 situation hasn't warranted it yet,"
 Morley said.

Record high numbers of county voters seen

By Suzanne Johnson
 Staff Writer

A record number of voters will cast
 their votes today, making the Johnson
 County voter turnout the highest ever
 for a non-presidential election year,
 Johnson County Auditor Tom Slockett
 predicts.

Slockett bases his outlook on the high
 number of absentee voter ballots cast
 and on the large turnout for the
 primary. Two years ago 771 absentee
 votes were cast. As of Monday, the ab-
 sentee ballot count was already over
 1,662, and still on the rise.

The absentee ballot returns are a
 "fairly accurate index," Slockett said.
 About 4.5 percent to 5 percent of the
 votes are usually absentee ballots in a
 general election, he said.

The largest turnout in the past 12
 years in Johnson County for a general
 election was set in 1978 when 23,516
 people voted. "It looks like it's going to
 be significantly more than that,"
 Slockett said of today's election.

Former turnouts during non-
 presidential general elections that he
 expects to be surpassed this year in-
 clude 1970 when 19,133 voted, 1974 when
 23,110 voted, and 1978 when 23,516
 voted.

JOHNSON COUNTY registered
 voters total 48,345, which may appear
 to be a smaller figure than in previous
 years. However, because of reappor-

Politicos will party despite the outcome

By Jane Turnis
 Staff Writer

The parties will be partying tonight,
 win or lose.

"I'm going to drink a lot of beer,"
 Sen. Joe Brown, D-Montezuma, said
 Monday night. "Actually, the party's
 already started. And we have 27 hours
 to go."

Brown was getting ready for his
 "yard-sign blitz," his traditional last-
 night-of-the-campaign project. "I'll be
 up for another 12 hours," he said at din-
 ner time. "We have about 800 signs to
 go up."

At the Johnson County Republican
 Headquarters, Joan Hemingway, a
 headquarters organizer, said spirits at
 the post-election party there would de-
 pend on the election outcome.

"I've seen a few wakes in my life,"
 she said. "One was the year when a guy
 lost the county election by eleven
 votes. They found the missing ballots
 on the floor somewhere the next day."

"But some of the parties are ab-
 solutely wonderful," Hemingway said.

SEN. JEAN LLOYD-JONES, D-Iowa
 City, said she will be busy "getting out
 the vote" today, but tonight she plans
 to stay home to watch the election
 returns. "I'm going to stay loose and
 see if I feel like going to Des Moines."

There, both parties plan to watch
 election returns and hear victory
 speeches.

Terry Branstad, Republican gub-
 ernatorial candidate, will spend the day
 at an open house in his law office in

Lake Mills, Iowa, before he heads for
 Des Moines.

The Republicans will stage their
 post-election bash in the Marriott
 Hotel's Grand Ballroom.

"Everyone always calls them 'vic-
 tory parties' no matter what," said
 Susan Neely, Branstad's press
 secretary.

The parties will go on, win or lose,
 said Jim Hayes, a campaign commit-
 tee member for Lynn Cutler,
 Democratic 3rd District Congressional
 candidate.

"There's a party at her headquarters
 in Waterloo," Hayes said. "They
 always have beer and snacks, that kind
 of thing — and they're always more
 fun if we win."

Art Small, D-Iowa City, plans to
 watch the election returns at home
 "and maybe I'll go down to the Knights
 of Columbus" in Iowa City where
 Democrats will congregate.

THE STATE DEMOCRATIC Party
 has rented two floors at the Savery
 Hotel in Des Moines, where Roxanne
 Conlin, candidate for governor, and her
 supporters will watch returns and let
 off steam.

"It depends on the outcome," said
 Jill Wiley, Conlin's press agent, "but
 it's fun, and we're looking forward to
 it."

Cooper Evans, Republican incum-
 bent candidate for the 3rd District Con-
 gressional seat, plans to be at home,
 but will appear briefly at the Waterloo
 Ramada Inn.

Where to vote

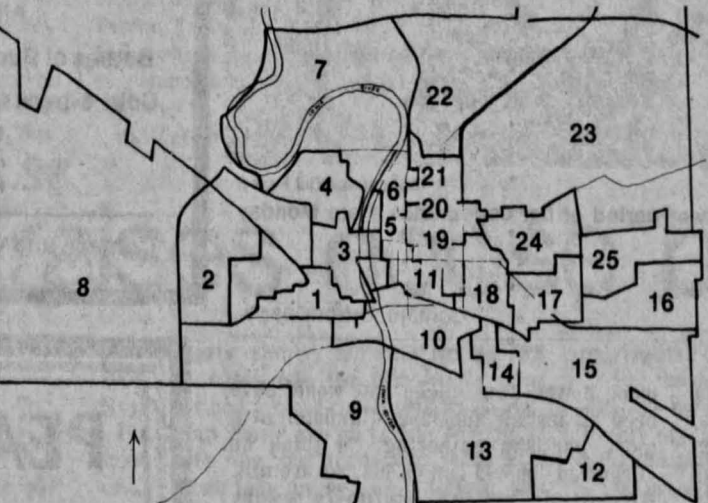
Voters from Iowa City's 25 precincts and Coralville's four
 precincts can cast their ballots at the same polling places they
 did in the primary election on June 8.

There have been no changes in the city precinct map since it
 was adopted on Dec. 8, 1981, nor have polling places changed
 since the primaries.

The accompanying map displays the voting precincts in Iowa
 City and Coralville.

Those registered voters unsure of their precincts may inquire
 at the County Auditor's Office. Deputy County Auditor Sandy
 Steinbach encouraged all registered citizens to vote.

"The indications are the races will be very close and every
 vote will count," she said.



Iowa City

1. Roosevelt School, 724 W. Benton St.
2. Ernest Horn School, 600 Koser Ave.
3. UI Fieldhouse, S. Grand Ave.
4. Lincoln School, 300 Teeters Ct.
5. Burge Hall, 300 block N. Clinton
6. Stanley Hall, E. Davenport St.
7. Hancher Aud. Hallway by Clapp Hall
8. West High School, 2801 Metrose Ave.
9. City Maintenance Bldg., 1200 S. Riverside Dr.
10. National Guard Armory, 925 S. Dubuque St.
11. Courthouse, 417 S. Clinton St.
12. Grant Wood School, 1930 Lakeside Dr.
13. Winebrenner Ford, 217 Slavens Dr.
14. Mark Twain School, 1355 DeForest Ave.
15. Southeast Jr. High, 2501 Bradford Dr.
16. Robert Lucas School, 830 Southlawn Dr.

17. Hoover School, 2200 E. Court St.
18. Longfellow School, 1130 Seymour Ave.
19. Recreation Center, 220 S. Gilbert St.
20. Central Jr. High, 121 N. Johnson St.
21. Horace Mann School, 521 N. Dodge St.
22. Shimek School, 1400 Grisel Pl.
23. Regis Jr. High School, 2150 Rochester Ave.
24. City High School, 1900 Morningside Dr.
25. Helen Lemme School, 3100 E. Washington St.

Coralville

1. Central School, 501 6th St.
2. Northwest Jr. High, 1507 8th St.
3. Western Hills Estates, Community Bldg.
4. Coralville Recreation Ctr., 1506 8th St.

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**Registration ends
November 3rd**

★ ★ ★ ★ ★

**Competition begins
November 7th
and continues
November 20th and 21st**

★ ★ ★ ★ ★

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Immortalize yourself. Make an appointment to have your portrait taken for the 1983 Hawkeye Yearbook. Portraits will be taken by Delma Studios of New York between November 1 & 20 in the Wisconsin Rm., IMU from 8:30 to 5:30. Don't be left out of the 1983 Hawkeye. It's your book.

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1983 HAWKEYE

ALL'S WELL THAT LOOKS WELL

As we viewed the 380 samples of fabrics to make this year's presentation, we thought about the conditions under which each could be used...the kind of work each owner would have...how the fabric would respond to wear and travel...how it would pack...the change of weather conditions...the ease of color coordination in shirts and ties to ensure the important "looks great".

daytime occasions that aren't so formal.

WORSTED WOOL STRIPES: A conservative look denoting high esteem...wisdom...word of honor...a sincere individual whom one can trust. Wear only with solid-color shirts (white after six) in popular shades of navy, grey, and brown. This conservative look is often associated with financial and legal professionals and top level administrators. You will always make a lasting impression in a navy suit, white shirt, small-print red tie, and black wing tip shoes.

Since we take such pains over colors and cloth, you can be sure we take equal pains in shaping the jackets. We have them cut with natural shoulders, indented waist, center vent, and two-button closure. The closure is important in order to allow for proper exposure of the vest. When you examine our jackets, pay close attention to the turn of the lapel, the matching pattern on the shoulders, and the oval pockets. Check the finish of the pockets, the oval buttonholes, the quality of the buttons, and the firmness with which they're sewn.

FLANNEL: The grey flannel suit creates an image made famous by Gregory Peck. Many still think of themselves as having a similar image when putting on a grey flannel. A solid look...like a granite outcrop...ping...a sound character...dependable...non-changing...an investment that wears well. People readily identify the wearer as a dependable person and the all-wool flannel is just that...dependable. Great interest has also been shown in blue, olive, and brown. Add a dash of color with a university stripe or tattersal shirt for

HERRINGBONES: A weave woven in worsted wool yarns that has excellent resilience for hard wear. Outstanding shades are found in mid-greens and muted browns. The wearer will be identified as well-dressed... knowledgeable... a sound individual that commands respect. Wear your herringbone with solid-color or thin-striped shirts in complementary colors.

What it comes down to is the body knows the shape of the clothes it wears best. With our guidance, all's well that looks well for those important times.

Stephens

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Arts and entertainment

'Class Reunion' flunks out as comedy

By Craig Wyrick
Staff Writer

WARNING: Do not, I repeat, do not go to National Lampoon's *Class Reunion*. You always have a chance with Tylenol, but there is no hope here.

People often tell me that they have different tastes in films from mine. Fine. But this time, it's not a matter of taste. This film is just plain bad. Aristotle would be proud of the absolute objectivity of judgment towards *Class Reunion*.

If you loved National Lampoon's other film, *Animal House*, the only thing you'll get out of *Class Reunion* is an idea of how good *Animal House* really was. I don't care if you like raunchy comedy, stupid plots and half-baked acting — this film only aspires to those attributes. This film makes *Caddyshack* and every Cheech and Chong movie look like classics of the cinema.

If you like throwing three dollars into the garbage, do that instead of spending it at this

Films

National Lampoon's Class Reunion

Produced by Matty Simmons. Written by John Hughes. Directed by Michael Miller. Rated R.

With Stephen Furst, Gerrit Graham, Mary Gross, Fred McCarren, Shelley Smith and Jacklyn Zeman.

Showing at Cinema 1.

movie. You won't be wasting your time, and maybe you'll get a few laughs out of it.

If your attention span can accommodate the dullist political speech, you'll be squirming in your seat by the end of this film. And here is the final touch — this film is barely over an hour and fifteen minutes long!

At that, the filmmakers (an extremely liberal term for the people behind this travesty) have already stretched the plot

beyond painful proportions. Even if you're used to Sunkist commercials, you'll walk out of the theater groggy.

Class Reunion would like to be many films, but it can't quite make that leap onto the big screen itself. (What do I mean "quite"? It doesn't even come close.) Naturally, it tries to model itself after its big brother, *Animal House*. But this deformed offspring doesn't quite understand how to make people laugh.

Stephen Furst plays a mere shadow of John Belushi's Bluto. Mary Gross plays the blind and deaf sex-starved girl. See Stephen be a slob. See Mary fall over things. See Steve and Mary fall over each other. See audience leave theater.

Another film that *Class Reunion* tries to parody (though only God knows why) is No. 24 in the Jamie Lee Curtis B-Horror Genre, *Terror Train*. In that film, a cruel prank pulled on a student drives him to insanity, and he returns to kill off his classmates one by one.

But *Terror Train* was a lot funnier than this

paltry trash. The killer in *Class Reunion* is unsuccessful in his attempts (couldn't they at least have let him kill Furst first?), so about 45 minutes into the show, the ending is already in sight. But it's dragged out for another half hour.

The shots are flat and staged, composed like a picture layout from National Lampoon (you can almost see the picture book that they already have planned to sell). The director set the camera up in the back of the room and just followed the characters around. No need for an editor here — just a censor.

The names of the other actors have been withheld to protect the innocent, but we can tell you that the cast is an amalgamation of mostly minor TV personalities — predictably, since ABC Motion Pictures is responsible for dumping this refuse.

If *The Daily Iowan* still operated under the star system, in which I never gave a film under one star, I'd feel guilty about giving *Class Reunion* half a star.

'Veronica's Room' raises goose bumps

By Lisa Norton
Special to The Daily Iowan

Creating a chilling mystery on stage can be a hit-or-miss enterprise. Fortunately, Friday night's performance of Ira Levin's *Veronica's Room* by the Iowa City Community Theater was right on target.

Levin's play, though received coolly by New York critics in its 1973 Broadway run, will send shivers up and down your spine. The play has a simple plot: Susan, a young college student, is conned into impersonating a young woman (Veronica) who has been dead for several years and whom she supposedly resembles.

Theater

As the story develops, however, a simple evening of play-acting turns into a hideous game of deception as Susan finds herself trapped in Veronica's room and her role.

An excellent cast of four brings this production to life. Paul Donnelly as The Man, Taffi Obrien-DeNicola as Susan and Christopher Caughlin as Larry perform well both individually and as a group.

OBRIEN-DENICOLA, in the key role of

Susan, starts slowly, almost reciting her lines, but eases into the role as the play progresses and is quite convincing by its end.

But Susan Short, who plays The Woman, is outstanding. She first appears on stage as a kindly Irish lady in her 60s, moving and speaking the part with complete ease.

The next thing you know, however, she is a woman of about 45 without a hint of brogue. And before the play ends, she also portrays a 15-year-old girl. You're sure different people are playing the parts.

After the show, Short talked about her role. She said that the old woman was a combination of her grandmothers. "I have a huge dance mirror in my bedroom, and I practice

moving like they do in front of it," she said.

"For the 45-year-old woman, I thought a lot about Bette Davis, and for the young girl, I simply put myself inside a 15-year-old in a situation like that," she added.

The results speak for themselves. The end of the show leaves you with a chill you seldom experience except on very dark nights — or in the presence of good art.

Ruthann Miers directs the production, Bruce Wheaton is artistic consultant, and stage design and lighting are by Phil Osborn.

Veronica's Room will be showing at the Iowa City Community Theater Wednesday through Nov. 13. Tickets are available by calling the box office at 338-0443.

Entertainment today

Music

The UI Bands will present the 14th Annual Band Extravaganza at 8 tonight in Hancher Auditorium, featuring the UI Symphony Band, the Johnson County Landmark Band and the Hawkeye Marching Band.

The Symphony Band will perform "Suite from the Ballet Pineapple Poll" by Sir Arthur Sullivan and the finale from Kalinnikov's Symphony No. 1; the Landmark Band will perform Hugo Montenegro's "Fanfare," Cole Porter's "Easy to Love" and "Chanel I Suite," written by Bill Reddie; and the Hawkeye Marching Band will perform selections from their 1982 halftime shows. Tickets are \$2 for adults and \$1 for children and are available at Hancher.

Reading

Poet John Logan will give a talk and discussion on his work at 3:30 p.m. in EPB 304. The talk is sponsored by the International Writing Program. Logan is an Iowa native and a graduate of the UI. Among his works are the poetry collections *The Anonymous Cover* (1973), *Poem in Progress* (1975) and *Only the Dreamer Can Change the Dream* (1981) and the novel *The House That Jack Built* (1974). Logan's discussion is free and open to the public.

At the Bijou

Louise Brooks was overlooked for years by those entranced with Hollywood Babylon because of her unflinching ability to tell off the starmakers who were messing around with her career and her work. But Brooks was one of the screen's first great independent women — her innocence and her stunning beauty acted to disguise her toughness and her intelligence, both in the characters she played and in her own life.

After being "rediscovered" by Kenneth Tynan in 1977, Brooks, who is still alive, working as a critic and historian at the University of Rochester, has become something of a cult figure. Tonight you can see where her reputation comes from, as the Bijou presents Love 'Em and Leave 'Em, a silent comedy in which she takes on a lover, an angry sister and some hoods and comes out, as always, on top. 7 p.m.

• 1950s movies have been maligned by critics because of their lack of social content. But those films, because of their strict attention to and willingness to experiment with form, stand up a lot better than the neorealist dramas of the late 1940s and the "relevant" films of the 1960s.

Case in point: Douglas Sirk's 1958 *Tarnished Angels*, a wonderful adaptation of William Faulkner's *Pylon* that successfully makes the personal sexual turmoil that is at the heart of the book an epic concern: Lots of action, lots of romance and a great 1950s cast (Robert Stack, Rock Hudson, Dorothy Malone, Jack Carson). 8:30 p.m.

Television

Well, it's election day, and that means the networks boot out the entertainment stuff for the information stuff. ABC wants you to come on along with David Brinkley, Frank Reynolds, Ted Koppel, Barbara Walters and Max Robinson, with Sam Donaldson, Tom Wicker and George "the frother" Will providing analysis.

CBS' great moments of election coverage will feature Dan Rather, Bob Schieffer, Lesley Stahl, Bruce Morton, with Bill Moyers on analysis and Uncle Walter on interviews, while NBC's pride is showing with Tom Brokaw, Roger Mudd, John Chancellor and Judy Woodruff. All night long.

• This means that PBS and the cable alternatives can load up on goodies, and so they have. PBS' "Mystery" series tonight begins an adaptation of "Three Tools of Death," from G.K. Chesterton's Father Brown series. The late Kenneth More stars as the cherubic cleric called in to solve the murder of a philanthropist. Vincent Price acts as host. 8 p.m., IPBN-12.

• Meanwhile, on cable, WGN hauls out the classic 1973 weeper *The Way We Were*, with Robert Redford and Barbara Streisand fighting political and religious differences for their love — except... sigh. 7 p.m., WGN-10.

• And HBO presents Sidney Lumet's *Prince of the City*, the highly acclaimed 1981 police drama about an undercover cop who searches out corruption in his own department. Lumet's presentation of the grimy, sleazy New York City milieu has never been better. 7 p.m., HBO-4.

Classified Ads are great little workers.

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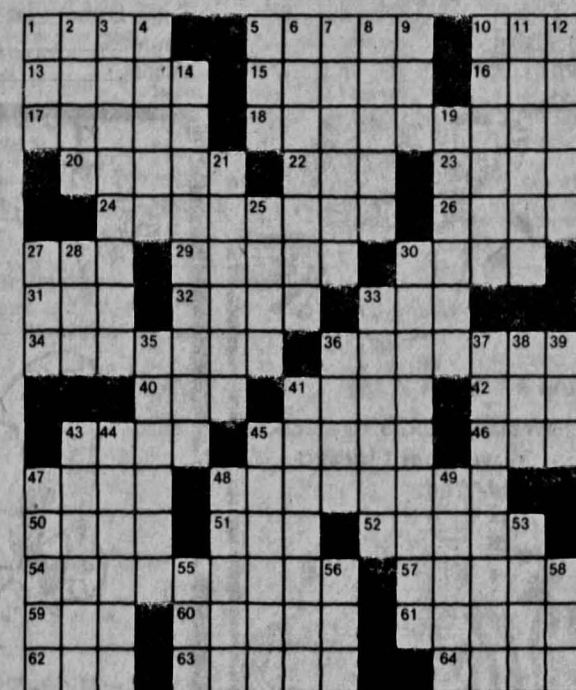
Edited by EUGENE T. MALESKA

ACROSS

- 1 Noah's eldest
- 5 Confused
- 10 In medias—
- 13 Architectural style
- 15 Uris and Trotsky
- 16 Tiny colonizer
- 17 Terra—
- 18 National emblem
- 20 Arctic and royal birds
- 22 Fed. group
- 23 Image on an oscilloscope
- 24 Ball, Kaye et al.
- 26 Mario Bertolino, for one
- 27 Island favorite
- 29 Egg centers
- 30 "Indian-head" item
- 31 Ewer's cousin
- 32 O. Henry offering
- 33 Francis or Starr
- 34 Parliamentary device
- 36 Jack and Johnny
- 40 Conditions
- 41 Author Earl Biggers
- 42 Ottoman governor
- 43 Marshal Dillon
- 45 First emperor of Brazil
- 46 Periods upon periods
- 47 Theater group
- 48 Having a crest
- 50 Poker stake
- 51 Metric unit
- 52 Mug
- 54 U.S. Open champ: 1976
- 57 Mountain nymph

DOWN

- 1 Thus
- 2 Forest sound
- 3 Incoming
- 4 Symbol of dignity at Canterbury
- 5 Priest's robe
- 6 Four o'clock dainty
- 7 Substances sans liquid or gas
- 8 Willingham's "—a Man"
- 9 Mother of Peor
- 10 Crimean War commander
- 11 Volunteer
- 12 "In His—" Sheldon book
- 14 Garden plant
- 19 Certain cloisters
- 21 Sand bars
- 25 Un pronom
- 27 Snub-nosed dog
- 28 "A feast—famine"
- 30 Ball or Kaye
- 33 Lion turned actor
- 35 Tex or John
- 36 Yield
- 37 Not recalcitrant
- 38 — Darwinism
- 39 Together: Prefix
- 41 Cut out
- 43 U.S. Open champ Tony: 1936
- 44 Soprano Varnay
- 45 Preyer of the deep
- 47 Bayou dweller
- 48 — States: 755-1870
- 49 Very odd indeed
- 53 Org. formed in 1949
- 55 A number of mos.
- 56 Sneed and Sullivan
- 58 Actor Murray



ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

FACT ALLAN DUKES
ORLEA HARRIS LERO
HANG ACETO NINE
ADONDED NELSON
HEAT AARE
GARDENS STABAND
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BAH HAN LIRA
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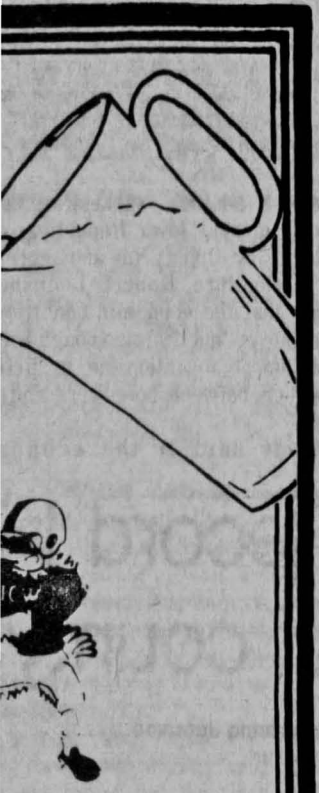
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Forgive me, Father,
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The night
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from the people
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7:00-9:20
CLASS REUNION

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WE'RE GOING
TO MAKE YOU
LAUGH

7:30
9:30
IT CAME FROM HOLLYWOOD
PG

gress

... week or so, we'll be working on all routines."

floor exercise is an event where she expects the Hawks to be better last year's team. "Almost all of our routines have been composed by the fourth-year coach said. The team has started to work through entire dance routines and we're to work in areas so that we'll use their endurance and stamina."

"We'll be working on routines and before our first meet, that is brings in the points." Chapeau Iowa is slated to open its home in with the Iowa Invitational on 11 and the Iowa coach believes could see "the strongest Iowa we've ever had."

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KODAK'S HONEYMOON SWEETSTAKES. Call The Portrait Shop for information. 351-5555. 11-3

GAYLINE - 353-7162 12-17

PRELIMINARY NOTES
PUBLISHER'S WARNING
The Daily Iowan recommends that you investigate every phase of investment opportunities. We suggest you consult your own attorney or ask for a free pamphlet and advice from the Attorney General's Consumer Protection Division, Hoover Building, Des Moines, Iowa 50319. Phone 515-281-5026.

SPORTS fans - table game fans. Now forming - Strat-o-matic sports league. Football, basketball, baseball. Strat-o-matic is a game based on the statistics of major league players. You are the coach. Call Steve for information: 337-5874. 11-2

A support group for survivors of incest or other sexual mutilation when young is now forming. Sponsored by the IYAF and the WRAC. Interested women should call The Women's Center. 353-6265. 11-2

IOWA CITY AERODROME CONTROLLED AIRCRAFT CLUB meets first Tuesday of every month at 7:30pm in the City Recreation Center. For more information call 338-8659. 10-5

SKI KEYSTONE! Need lady to complete party Feb. 6 for a week of Colorado fun! Feb. 12-19. Call 338-4536. 11-2

PASTA TO GO! CHICAGO MICKEY'S NEW PIZZA AND PASTA SHOPPE. Choose the traditional red or white Alfredo Sauce. We use only the finest imported pasta and prepare our sauces from traditional Italian recipes. Call ahead 337-2899 or stop at 712 5th St. Corvair. Carry-out or dine in. 11-9

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PLANNING A wedding? The Hobby Press offers national lines of quality invitations and accessories. 10% discount on orders with presentation of this ad. Phone 338-8637 or 351-7413 evenings and weekends. 11-12

VACUUM CLEANERS! SAVE up to 50% on new, used and reprocessed Hoover, Eureka, Kirby, Electrolux and Panasonic. HAWKEYE VACUUM. 725 S. Gilbert. 338-9158. 11-5

LONELY SINGLES! Meet respectable singles for friendship, dating, correspondence. Ages 18-88. Write JAN ENTERPRISES, Box 1375, Rock Island, IL 61201. 11-17

IF you see one of these faces this week SMILE and wish her HAPPY BIRTHDAY. (I promise they'll smile back!). An Upside-down Rainbow. 11-2

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* Hudson, Miller, Michael

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Corvair

* Pentacrest Gardens

* MacBride Rd., Keswick, Wheaton Rd., Calvin

* Davis, Russell, Burns, Crosby, Tracy Lane

* S. Dubuque, S. Linn, S. Gilbert

Postscripts Column Blank

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

Event

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Day, date, time

Location

Person to call regarding this announcement:

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JAZZ can be heard on the following public radio stations: KCCR 88.3 FM, WSUI 91.0 AM, KUNI 90.9 FM. 5-15

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MONEY for GRADUATE SCHOOL MEDICINE & LAW Fellowships. Grant-Aid & Scholarships. Write: American Academic Services, 3 Brickwood Knoll, Dept. 201, Iowa City, IA. 52240. 11-22

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Professional counseling. Abortions. \$100. Call collect in Des Moines. 515-243-2724. 12-16

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ABORTIONS provided in comfortable, supportive, and educational atmosphere. Call Emma Goldman Clinic for Women, Iowa City, 337-2111. 12-14

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STORAGE - STORAGE Mini-warehouse units, from 5' x 10' to 10' x 20'. Call 337-3506. 12-8

RAPE AUSULT HARASSMENT Rape Crisis Line. 338-4800 (24 hours). 12-1

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Hera Psychocenter. Collective of therapists. Individual, group and couple counseling. Sliding scale. Scholarships available to students. Call 354-1226. 12-7

PREGNANCY screening and counseling available on a walk-in basis. Tues. 9:30-100. Wed. 1:00-6:00. Fri. 9:30-12:00. Emma Goldman Clinic for Women. 11-18

ALCOHOLICS Anonymous - 12 noon Wednesday, Wesley House. Saturday, 24 North Hall. 351-9813. 12-1

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OVEREATERS Anonymous meets Monday's noon and Friday's 5:30pm at Wesley House, 120 North Dubuque. 11-3

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HOUSEWORK done, \$20/day. 351-2611. 11-19

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EARN EXTRA \$\$\$ FOR CHRISTMAS. Sell Avon part time. Call Mary Burgess. 338-7623. 11-1

CONTEST
Draw Whiffler a sumptuous boy wizard WIN \$125. Submit by Nov. 15 to: First Impressions, Box 682, Fairfield, IA 52556. Phone 515-472-6946. 11-1

INSTRUCTORS WANTED to teach a variety of leisure time activities. Drawing, mime, dance, self-help courses, investments and more. Call the IMA Art Resource Center. 353-3119. 11-8

FULL-TIME cook/kitchen manager. days. Apply in person. Diamond Dave's Tacos. Old Capitol Center. 337-2111. 11-8

PERMANENT substitute store worker needed. Knowledge of natural foods and grocery store. Business desirable. Application forms available and accepted 11-82 through 11-14-82 at New Pioneer Co-Op, 22 S. Van Buren. 11-8

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PHYSICAL THERAPIST certified, entry level considered. \$22,000 up. PROGRAMMER/ANALYST Fortune 100 firm. IBM experience, growth potential. \$24,000. Call 351-1050. Snelling and Snelling Employment. 11-4

ARISYS. Old Capitol Mall, will be taking applications Wednesday, November 3 through Friday, November 5, between the hours of 2:30 and 4:30pm. 11-4

BERG Auto Sales specializes in low cost transportation. 831 S. Dubuque. 354-4878. 11-17

LAUNDRY 25¢/lb. pickup, washed, dried, folded, delivered. 678-2823 (days local). 11-11

TV-STEREO-AUDIO sales, service, and rental. WOODBURN SOUND SERVICE, 400 Highland Court. 338-7547. 11-11

CALLIGRAPHY. Wedding invitations, quotations, advertising, personalized stationery, posters. References. 338-0327. 11-10

ENGAGEMENT and wedding rings, other custom jewelry. Call Julia Kellman. 1-648-4701. 11-10

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Fastest growing company of its kind. Our success is built on great products and service, backed with proven business strategy and training. Many of our people earn \$3,000-\$5,000 per month. Our top people earn \$10,000-\$20,000 per month. Are you ready to make it happen? Call 319-337-2624 days and 515-955-1737 evenings. 11-4

EAST coast adventure - spend a year in Boston starting January 1983. Young Harvard-affiliated, family looking for independent, mature, good humored person for child care and housekeeping. Room, board, salary and plane fare for the right person. Join other U of women in Boston. Call 617-721-1249 or write Ginger Bevington, 49 Myrtle Terrace, Winchester MA. 01890. 11-12

UNEMPLOYED? Underemployed? Next organizational meeting at Congregational Church (corner of Jefferson and Canton) Nov. 9th, 7pm. For information: 338-5650. For free counseling, call Hera Pay, chotherapy Collective. 354-1226. 11-8

WORK IN FRANCE, JAPAN, CHINA (14-20 hours). 26 East Market (11am-midnight). Wheelchair accessible. Confidential. 12-14

Send long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for details. ESL-2258, P.O. Box 336, Centralia, WA 98531. 11-19

RECREATION COORDINATOR City of Iowa City. \$17,160 annually. One year duration. 40 hours/week; variable days/evenings. Organized and directs recreational programs for special populations. Requires BS in recreation with thesis and emphasis plus one year recreation experience with handicapped. Requires dramatic arts experience and possession of valid Iowa drivers license. Apply by 5pm, Friday, November 12, Human Relations Department, 410 East Washington, Iowa City, IA 52240. 354-6020. AA/EEO/M/F. 11-12

WORD STUDY 15-20 hours per week. Child Psychology Research project. Computer or coding experience desired. Must have completed college. Call Todd at 353-7383. 11-5

PEACE Corps Volunteers help overseas. All welcome to enter! Tuesday nights at 8pm, \$100.00 prize money. Mug beer 50¢, \$20.00 pitchers. Lucky Leprechaun Bar, 460 First Ave. NE, Cedar Rapids, IA 52401. 338-9900. 10-12

ADVERTISING sales - part-time opening for personable energetic individual working with local clients selling poster ad space. Apply at office in the stadium parking lot. 11-4

PEACE Corps Volunteers help overseas. All welcome to enter! Tuesday nights at 8pm, \$100.00 prize money. Mug beer 50¢, \$20.00 pitchers. Lucky Leprechaun Bar, 460 First Ave. NE, Cedar Rapids, IA 52401. 338-9900. 10-12

POSITION open for experienced hair stylist, full or part time. Apply Tuesday night, 8pm, at the Westhampton-Lantern Park, 557 Market-Rochester, \$80. Normandy-Eastmore, 590 South Main, 338-8899. 11-1

IMMEDIATE openings for morning newspaper carriers in the following areas: S. Dubuque, S. Clinton, S. Capitol E. Prentiss, Hudson, Miller, Michael, 8th Ave., 7th Ave., 8th Ave., 9th Ave., Corvair, Pentacrest Gardens, MacBride Rd., Keswick, Wheaton Rd., Calvin, Davis, Russell, Burns, Crosby, Tracy Lane, S. Dubuque, S. Linn, S. Gilbert. 11-1

PROGRAMMER - for growing software company. Must be imaginative and have access to 6502 Micro (i.e. VIC, Apple, Atari). Create games and applications on generic commission basis. Contact Al Rubin, 337-2507. 11-10

RESEARCH GRANTS
The Student Research Grant Committee of the Collegiate Associations (C.A.C.) has funding available for student-initiated research projects. Copies of the guidelines and application forms may be obtained from the Student Associations Office, located in the Activities Center on the first floor of the Iowa Memorial Union. Applications should be returned to this office no later than 4:00pm on November 3, 1982. Patricia A. Russack, Chairperson. 354-8120. 11-3

NEED ride to Knoxville, Iowa, or nearby, weekend of Nov. 5-7. Share expenses. Call 353-4749. Mary B. or leave message, or 337-7198 after 5:00pm. 11-3

NEED ride to Minneapolis. Call 353-4749. Mary B. or leave message, or 337-7198 after 5:00pm. 11-12

WANTED: 2-4 General Admission tickets to Wisconsin game. Call 351-6497. 11-15

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National League vote ousts Kuhn

CHICAGO (UPI) — Tiny beads of perspiration glistened on his forehead and much of the color was drained from Bowie Kuhn's face Monday, but he stood erect, defended his 14-year stewardship as baseball commissioner and exuded uncommon pride over the fact that he wouldn't compromise to keep his job.

This wasn't too long after Peter O'Malley of the Dodgers and Dan Galbreath of the Pirates, both members of baseball's 10-man Executive Council, had personally gone to Kuhn's hotel suite to ask him to stay on until his contract expires next August.

The two owners had done so after Kuhn had failed to be re-elected. The

National League vote was the one which did him in. Five National League owners voted not to keep him as commissioner, while seven of them did. The American League vote, which turned out to be academic in the face of the NL ballot, was 11 in support of Kuhn with three opposed.

KUHN WASN'T the least bit shocked when he heard that the vote had gone against him.

"It was predictable," he said.

When O'Malley and Galbreath asked him to stay on and finish his term, he told them: "I will as long as I have the support of the Executive Council. If I have their support, I'll stay and finish

my term." Kuhn came here knowing pretty much what the outcome would be. Although the vote in both leagues was conducted in closed ballots, Kuhn was aware of those men who did not favor his re-election.

IN THE NATIONAL League, where the votes counted more than they did in the American League because only four were needed to discharge him while five were required in the American League — because there are two more clubs in that circuit — those who had said they would vote against Kuhn were Gussie Busch of the Cardinals, Nelson Doubleday of the Mets,

John McMullen of the Astros, Ted Turner of the Braves and James Williams of the Reds.

Over and over, Kuhn repeated in response to questions from newsmen that he might have turned around some of the National League votes against him had he agreed to a compromise, one which would have resulted in what he called "a dual commissionership," but he had refused to do so.

The dual commissionership would have meant that the commissioner's office would have been bisected, with a businessman brought in from the private sector whom Kuhn would work with and be answerable to, but Kuhn wanted no part of that.

"I WASN'T GOING to have any part of watering down what I consider a great office," he said, referring to the commissionership. "I can take some pride that after 14 years I received 70 percent of the vote. That's a landslide. It wasn't enough here."

With the winter baseball meetings coming up next month in Hawaii, new voting machinery will be introduced so that any man who replaces Kuhn will not be able to be dismissed with the number of votes he collected. There is even a possibility that some of his supporters may nominate Kuhn to be the "next commissioner," but when he was asked if he was a candidate, Kuhn

See Baseball, page 8



Bowie Kuhn

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Results
at-a-glance

Governor:
Republican Terry Branstad wins over Democrat Roxanne Conlin.
Lieutenant governor:
Democrat Bob Anderson wins over Republican Larry Pope
Third District:
Republican Cooper Evans wins over Democrat Lynn Cutler
House District 54:
Democrat Richard Varn wins over Republican Richard Burton.
County supervisors:
Democrats Richard Myers, Dennis Langenberg and Harold Donnelly win; Republican Glenn Roberts was defeated.
Senate District 27:
Democrat Joe Brown wins over Republican Don Kirkpatrick.
Senate District 23:
Democrat Art Small wins over Republican Phil Jacks.
Hotel/motel tax:
Iowa City and Coralville approve 5 percent hotel/motel tax issue.

Inside:

- A summary of national results on the candidates, referendums and issues. **Page 4A.**
- Art Small wins in Senate District 23. **Page 4A.**
- The controversial hotel/motel tax passes in both Iowa City and Coralville. **Page 4A.**
- Democrat Richard Varn beats Republican Richard Burton in a race that pitted UI student against UI student. **Page 4A.**
- Democrats dominate the Johnson County Board of Supervisors race. **Page 4A.**
- Democrat Joe Brown wins in Senate District 27, which includes Coralville. **Page 4A.**
- Communities across the United States vote on a nuclear freeze issue, and overwhelmingly approve it, early results show. **Page 6A.**
- A wrap-up of Iowa races, and how the candidates fared. **Page 6A.**



The Daily Iowan/Bill Paxson

Shining his sets

Iowa gymnast Brett Garland works on polishing his pommel horse routine during the men's gymnastics team practice Monday afternoon at the Field House. Garland blackened his left eye by hitting his eye on the high bar after

missing a release move during the teams' intrasquad meet Saturday night. Garland, the team captain, and the rest of the Hawkeyes will open the 1982-83 season Friday at the Buckeye Invitational in Columbus, Ohio.

Strike negotiations snag over 'lousy bargaining tactic'

NEW YORK (UPI) — With negotiations at a snag in the 42-day pro football strike, cable television entrepreneur Ted Turner was to meet with player representatives Monday night to discuss resumption of a renegade league.

While Turner was expected to join the players at the site of the talks, bargaining between the NFL Players Association and the NFL Management Council was scheduled to continue later Monday night.

Among the major negotiators to join mediator Sam Kagel were NFLPA executive director Ed Garvey, union president Gene Upshaw, Management Council executive director Jack Donlan and Management Council

lawyer Sargent Karch. "He (Kagel) has indicated he wants to have a long session," said Dave Sheridan, a spokesman for the NFLPA.

EARLIER IN THE DAY, player representatives walked out of a negotiating session in disgust over management's latest offer. Just one hour earlier Kagel claimed the parties were "making a real effort to reach agreement."

Turner, the flamboyant sports magnate, has taken a prominent stance in the strike.

His network, Turner Broadcasting System, two weekends ago televised two so-called "all-star" games in which many of the striking players

took part. Although the games were sparsely attended and the network lost money, Turner apparently is still interested in the project.

"He is expected later," Sheridan said. "He wanted to talk to the player representatives about the details of the players' league. Although he was at both games, he hadn't had a chance to talk to all 28 player reps."

PRIOR TO the walkout, with the Management Council still re-writing parts of a response to the union's counter proposal, Kagel had sounded optimistic on the third day of resumed negotiations at a midtown hotel. His tone was encouraging when he briefed the media at 2:15 p.m., saying, "Discus-

sions are proceeding in depth between the parties on major issues and it is clear to me that the parties are continuing to make a real effort to reach an agreement."

But just one hour later, disgruntled player representatives filtered through the lobby and openly voiced their deep disappointment with a just released offer from the council.

"(Union head) Ed Garvey walked out with his jaw to the floor and we also dropped ours down," said New York Giants' player rep Beasley Reece, who just hours earlier had indicated he thought a settlement was imminent. "But we're not quitting, we're not giving up. We'll be back here at 6 p.m. tonight to keep talking."

THE ANGRY UNION response was directed at what the players' association deemed a "lousy bargaining tactic" submitted by league management involving a key economic issue.

"All of a sudden, what we thought were salary minimums have become maximums," Reece said. "Suddenly, bonuses, incentives and other increments have become part of our base pay with this latest offer. They've been so cordial, so polite the last couple of days. They talked to us like gentlemen to gentlemen."

"Now all that has turned out to be merely a lousy bargaining tactic."

Burgess Owens, the player rep for the Los Angeles Raiders, went Reece a step further.

"THESE ARE supposedly minimum bases," he said angrily, pointing his finger at the council's proposal. "But we find out it's a minimum compensation package that includes reporting bonuses and all the rest. Ninety-four percent of the players will not benefit from this offer."

"This is something we are totally disgusted with. To be honest with you. Now all the player reps are seeing exactly what goes down at these things."

Despite the apparent breakdown, Jim Miller, the council's director of information, downplayed the rift.

"This is no more a snag than them coming in last night with their three-year contract offer," Miller said.

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:42	:32
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