

# The Daily lowan

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Iowa City's Morning Newspaper

Thursday, December 9, 1982

## Washington drama erupts into gunfire

### Man driven to crusade against arms

United Press International

Norman Mayer, believed to be one of two men who laid siege to the Washington Monument, was obsessed with his crusade against nuclear arms and disappointed that he attracted little attention demonstrating in front of the White House, friends said Wednesday.

Friends and a former employer in Miami Beach, Fla., a brother in Los Alamitos, Calif., a hotel manager and nuclear protesters in Washington all described Mayer as a calm and intelligent but driven man who kept to himself.

"He was always in and out. I never knew where he went," said Jack Bauer, a mechanic who had known Mayer for 30 years.

Bauer's wife described Mayer as a "very calm, extremely intelligent man."

"By nature I don't believe he could be violent," she said. "I think he just wants to be heard on this nuclear thing."

Mayer's brother, Aubrey, said in Los Alamitos, Calif., the siege was "in line with what he's been trying to accomplish for the last six or seven years, to get somebody interested in getting rid of nuclear power."

In Washington, Mayer spent at least \$6,000 on a motel room costing \$28 a day plus tax and always paid with \$100 bills.

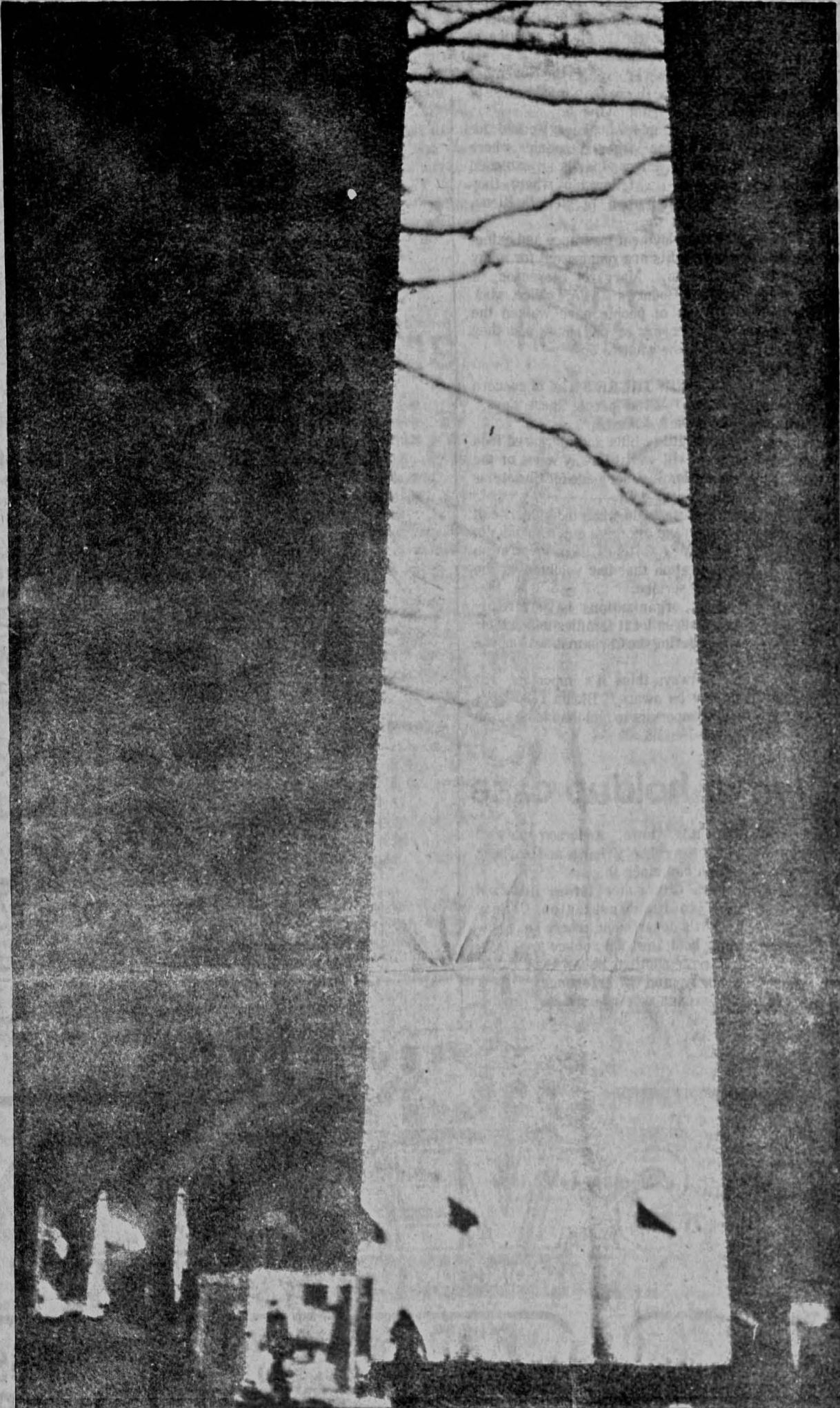
**MAYER JOINED** a group of anti-nuclear demonstrators who congregated outside the White House every day, some of them sleeping on the sidewalk. In August, he began to get discouraged, a fellow demonstrator said.

"He mentioned to me in August having a plan to take out an icon," William Thomas, 35. "That was the only way he could think of to get people to seriously consider what he was saying."

"He said that if he could get the 100,000 people who are directing the whole thing (nuclear weapons) in one place and push a button and exterminate them all he would do it to save the Earth and the human race," Thomas said. "But he said he wasn't able to figure out how to do that practically."

Miami attorney Ira Silver, who twice won acquittals for Mayer when he was arrested two years ago for passing out anti-nuclear literature on college campuses, said Mayer seemed like a "gentle, nice, interesting type of guy."

"He was very sincere, very concerned about the fact to drop a nuclear bomb was left in hands of one person. He felt we were 20 minutes away from nuclear war."



Police examine the contents of a van which rolled onto its side after being fired upon while driving away from the Washington Monument. Two men, discouraged with at-

tempts to attract attention to the nuclear weapons issue, had pulled the van up to the base of the monument and threatened to blow it up.

### Police kill one; late hunt for second suspect fails

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A 66-year-old antiwar activist who threatened to dynamite the Washington Monument died amid a burst of gunfire Wednesday, and police searched the marble tower for an accomplice into the early morning hours.

Despite the protester's claim that he had 1,000 pounds of dynamite in a truck he drove to the base of the monument, police said no explosives were found.

Armed officers combed the stairways of the 555-foot monument step by step and rooms at the observation level for a second man believed involved in the 10-hour siege waged over the danger of nuclear war.

The dead man, identified by police as Norman D. Mayer of Miami Beach, Fla., had threatened earlier to blow up the obelisk with 1,000 pounds of explosives he said were stashed inside a white truck unless the nation heeded the dangers of the arms race.

The daylong drama, played out only three blocks from the White House, exploded into violence when the truck suddenly began moving away from the monument entrance about 6:30 p.m. Iowa time Wednesday and U.S. Park Police opened fire.

The vehicle fishtailed and overturned about 200 yards down the sidewalk.

The vehicle was towed from the scene and a further search was being carried out.

A spokesman for the District of Columbia medical examiner's office said an autopsy was being conducted early Thursday.

Explaining the decision to shoot, Park Police chief Lynn Herring said if the van left the area, "We would have actually had a moving time bomb in

the city of Washington."

Herring said a special police team "is going step by step, trying to make determination if there is in fact a second individual in the Washington Monument."

"It will probably take at least a couple more hours," he said while briefing reporters late Wednesday.

Herring said initial searches of the truck and inside the monument had not revealed any explosives.

**"THE EXPLOSION DANGER** is over ... to the best of my knowledge," he said.

The chief said he could not confirm that the dead man "actually expired as results of fire arms" and said, "We have not had a positive ID."

The man who had negotiated with a police go-between during the siege was believed to be Mayer, 66, to whom the truck was registered.

Mayer, said by acquaintances to be a frequent demonstrator in front of the White House and obsessed with the nuclear issue, had told a friend earlier this year he had a plan "to take out an icon" in Washington to dramatize his disarmament views.

The second man had hidden out of sight inside the truck all day, police said.

"One of the individuals, who was driving the truck, has been removed from the cab portion, he has been examined by a physician and has been pronounced dead by the physician," District of Columbia police Inspector J.P. Shugart told reporters about 8 p.m. (Iowa time).

**SHUGART SAID** there were initial

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### Obelisk would have withstood explosion

WASHINGTON (UPI) — An explosives expert said Wednesday 1,000 pounds of dynamite probably would not be sufficient to topple the 94-year-old Washington Monument, but could cause a tremendous air blast and concussion.

Two anti-nuclear protesters parked a truck next to the monument entrance Wednesday and threatened to detonate 1,000 pounds of dynamite unless their demands were met.

The expert, who works in the explosives industry but declined use of his name, told United Press International he doubts the force of such an explosion would collapse the 555-foot obelisk, whose walls are 15 feet thick at the base, because the dynamite was presumably inside the truck.

The monument might be badly damaged if the explosives were detonated, he said, by the tremendous air blast and concussion.

He said a blast of that size could break windows and perhaps cause other minor damage in buildings as far as a quarter-mile away.

And he speculated such an explosion would blast out a crater eight feet deep and 16 feet across directly below where the dynamite was placed.

Police said the shock from an explosion that size would be felt almost half-a-mile from the explosion point. Authorities urged reporters to move away from the scene, warning they would assume no responsibility for their safety. Reporters were kept about 500 yards from the monument.

## Corporations' policies for charitable gifts differ

By Doug Herold  
Staff Writer

As President Ronald Reagan's administration emphasizes the importance of private-sector donations to social services, major corporations in the Iowa City area are espousing mixed views about their obligations.

Last year, changes in federal tax laws raised the ceiling on corporate deductions for charitable donations

from 5 percent of pretax profits to 10 percent. A response to those incentives may be crucial for some local human services agencies.

Margaret Bonney, a member of the Iowa City Committee on Community Needs, said corporate giving is "one of our real hopes for some services to continue."

This year the CCN faced a record number of funding requests with less public funding to allot.

CCN member Janet Cook said it would be healthy for the community if corporations began giving to local groups "but as a whole, I don't think this is happening .... Their main goal is profit, period. They don't concern themselves with anything else."

**INDUSTRIAL RELATIONS** Manager Richard McCartt of Sheller-Globe Corp. refused to say how much his company donated to Iowa City

groups and refused to provide a list of social agencies supported by Sheller-Globe.

"I don't want to get into the name game .... We give to the fireman's ball and the policeman's ball, that sort of thing."

Sheller-Globe's major yearly donation is to the United Way, McCartt said. The company has no policy regarding other requests.

"I usually review them. I guess, in

general, we fund the ones we feel will be advantageous to our employees and to the community," he said.

Amana Refrigeration Inc. is "approached by a wide variety of public service organizations," according to Public Relations Manager Mike Humbert. "We deal with each one on a case-by-case basis."

Funding decisions are made "depending on the nature of the organization. Mainly their history and

track record of providing money for useful services, rather than for administrative costs or advertising."

There has been no expansion of donation policy in response to federal funding changes, Humbert said. "I think we've been fairly generous overall."

Westinghouse Information Services handles smaller requests — under \$1,000 — from the local office. Larger

See Corporations, page 6

## City bar owners seek reform of 'inequitable' dram shop laws

By Mark Leonard  
Staff Writer

Upset over what they call inequities in Iowa liquor laws, some bar owners in Iowa City would like to see reforms made in the state's dram shop law.

The law forces bar owners to take responsibility for every customer that walks through their door. For example, if a customer gets into an accident on the way home, the bar owner is liable for the customer's action and can be sued.

This is the scenario of a recent dram shop suit the Airliner lost. Doug Tvedt, owner of the Airliner and Maxwell's, "survived" what turned out to be the largest dram shop settlement in Iowa history:

A customer at the Airliner stopped by for a pitcher of beer, left and headed to another bar, The Vine, and then to a private party before driving home. The customer was involved in an accident on the way home, which eventually resulted in the death of a passenger in the car that was hit.

"What they got from me was \$1.5 million for two or three beers," Tvedt said.

**UNDER THE** Iowa Beer and Liquor Control Act, the person had a right to sue. It states that any person "shall have a right of action, severally or jointly against any licensee or permittee who shall sell or give any beer or intoxicating liquor to any such person while he is intoxicated, or serve any

such person to a point where such person is intoxicated for all damages sustained."

Tvedt said the law must be changed so that some of the responsibilities are shared between the customer and the owner. "What the law says is I have responsibility for every person that walks through my doors and has a sip of beer ... I think this is grossly unfair and I think the majority of bar owners are scared of this."

"It is not fair that the drunk does not have to take any responsibility."

Governor-elect Terry Branstad said Wednesday: "I think the basic concept of the dram shop law is good. I think we've got to protect the public from drunk drivers who do not have in-

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#### Weather

Partly cloudy today with highs in the low 30s. Lows tonight in the high teens. Highs Friday in the high 30s.

## House delays funds for MX research

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Pentagon critics made further inroads in the MX missile program in the House Wednesday but failed to cut funds for the B-1 bomber and a new aircraft carrier from a \$231.6 billion defense appropriation bill.

The House, by a voice vote, agreed to hold up spending until April 30, 1983 of \$560 million of \$775 million earmarked for research on the controversial "dense pack" basing mode for the missile.

The delay is intended to give Congress more time to scrutinize Reagan's plan to deploy 100 MX missiles in a "dense pack" of superhardened silos in Wyoming.

"We would hope we could jointly, with the Pentagon and with the White

House, start to resolve the question of basing," said Rep. Jack Edwards, R-Ala., who joined Rep. Joseph Addabbo, D-N.Y., in agreeing to set the limit.

The supplemental fiscal 1983 defense bill was expected to be sent to the Senate later, where debate was scheduled next week. The lame-duck Congress is scheduled to adjourn next Friday.

**THE ACTION** on the MX research funds came one day after the House voted 245-176 to delete almost \$1 billion in funds to produce the missile, dealing the Reagan administration a severe setback.

Addabbo, who led the successful fight against the MX Tuesday, offered

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## Briefly

United Press International

### Fire exchanged near Beirut

Israeli troops killed two Lebanese soldiers east of Beirut Wednesday. One Israeli soldier was wounded, officials said.

A Lebanese army spokesman said the Israelis tried to enter a defense compound. When Lebanese soldiers stopped them, "they (Israelis) opened up on the crack units of the army....The regulars returned the fire, wounding one Israeli soldier."

The Israeli Military Command, however, said Lebanese soldiers cocked their weapons at the Israelis' approach, accidentally firing and wounding a soldier. The Israeli troops returned fire, killing the two Lebanese soldiers.

### Begin defends decision

TEL AVIV, Israel — Prime Minister Menachem Begin has drafted a reply to the Beirut massacre commission defending his decision to go along with Defense Minister Ariel Sharon's order that sent Christian Phalangist militiamen into the Palestinian refugee camps, it was reported Wednesday.

Israel Radio reported Begin wrote in his reply that warnings that the militiamen were "sharpening their knives" did not relate to the operation in the camps but to the situation in Beirut in general.

### Soviets hail MX House vote

MOSCOW — The Soviet Union Wednesday hailed a congressional vote rejecting production of the MX missile, calling it a "heavy blow to the militaristic plans of the Reagan administration."

The official news agency Tass assailed Reagan for using what it called "lies and blackmail" to sell the missile plan to U.S. legislators, and said the rejection by the House showed "the large-scale discontent in the country with Washington's dangerous militaristic policy."

### Tribe asks help to survive

KUALA LUMPUR, Malaysia — Forty-three members of a primitive tribe have emerged from their dense rain forest home to ask for help from the Malaysian government to survive in the 20th century.

The members of the Penan tribe wear loincloths, live in crude shelters and worship spirits. They made contact with the government in November.

"They specifically asked for matches, simple construction materials, blow pipes, tools, cloth and tobacco," said the district officer who took a government team to the tribe.

### Tylenol back on store shelves

Extra-Strength Tylenol, capsules, pulled from store shelves following the Chicago area deaths of seven people who ingested cyanide-laced capsules, are reappearing in supermarkets and pharmacies across the country.

A spokesman for McNeil Consumer Products Co., the firm that makes Tylenol products, said the company began shipping capsules in new, tamper-resistant packaging late last month to its three distribution centers in Pennsylvania, Texas and California.

### Hoffa declared legally dead

DETROIT — In a hearing Wednesday, Judge Norman R. Barnard declared former Teamster President James R. Hoffa officially dead as of July 30, 1982 — precisely seven years after his disappearance.

One of the largest manhunts in history failed to turn up any trace of Hoffa's whereabouts. Investigators have no witnesses, no indictments and no body, though the FBI said it still expects to solve the mystery of the disappearance.

Hoffa's son and daughter were named official heirs to his \$1.2 million estate, officials said.

### Quoted...

Will the last person to resign from staff council please turn out the lights?

— Howard Mayer, staff council president joking about a problem with resignations. See story, page 3A.

## Postscripts

### Events

"Great Grand Mothers," a film telling the story of women who settled the Western plains, will be shown at a brown bag lunch from 12:10 to 1 p.m. at the Women's Resource and Action Center. The film will be shown again at 7:30 p.m.

Delta Sigma Pi will meet at 6:30 p.m. in the Union Michigan Room. Pictures will be taken for the Hawkeye Yearbook. Dress is informal.

"The Race Nobody Wins," a film produced by SANE and narrated by Tony Randall, will be shown at 7 p.m. in Room A, Iowa City Public Library. The film is sponsored by the Campaign for Nuclear Disarmament.

Social Security: Will it be There When You Retire? A Murray lecture given by Professor Dan Hammermesh, will be sponsored by the College of Business at 8 p.m. in 100 Phillips Hall.

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## City

# Citizens' generosity brightens holidays

By Karen Herzog  
Staff Writer

Economic woes may be a dulling echo in the Christmas music of 1982 for many Americans, but Iowa City residents are "responding beautifully" to show that it isn't the case here.

"There are people in Iowa City who are hungry," Pat Gilroy, coordinator of the Iowa City Crisis Center food bank, said Wednesday.

But the Christmas season tends to spawn compassion in Iowa City. "A lot of folks want to do something special for those who may not be as lucky as they are," Gilroy said.

Community response to human service program needs is excellent year-round, but as the winter months approach, more people are requesting food, warm clothing and shelter, she said.

Gilroy said the use of Iowa City's food bank is continuing to rise, and the number of people asking for toys to give their children for Christmas is also comparably higher than last year.

"A lot of people are depending on the community for their Christmas. Fortunately, others are interested in sharing what they have."

ONE AREA RESIDENT sent the Crisis Center "a sizeable check" with a note that said he didn't have any special skills, but could contribute money to help out. "Merry Christmas" was written on the check, Gilroy said.

In Cedar Rapids, a group of union workers and their supervisors donated the money they would have spent on a gift exchange to the local Hawkeye Area Community Action Program, Suzanne Blouin, HACAP administrative services manager, said Wednesday.

Blouin said the money will buy 30 turkeys for area families. "There are always stories like this, so I can't tell yet if people are giving" more this year.

"I think the holiday seasons are critical periods for all people. Not just for people who are in economic straits," Blouin said.

"But this year is particularly going to be more difficult for people who are facing unemployment for the first time in their lives."

JOHNSON COUNTY'S insured unemployment rate stayed at 3.2 percent during October, Russ Coleman, manager of the local Job Service of Iowa office, said Wednesday.

But he said he expects the November jobless rate figures to climb because of seasonal unemployment.

"For people who have worked for some of the larger companies where there are unions, that is an extended family — a fellowship where they share a common problem," Blouin said.

Unemployment insurance and extended benefits are running out for many people now, Margaret Stevenson, of Johnson County's HACAP office, said. "A lot of people have walked the streets trying to find jobs, and they don't know what to do."

"I KNOW THERE'S a lot of concern among a lot of people these days," Blouin said.

High utility bills and increased food prices will whittle away a lot of the money families set aside for Christmas gifts, Gilroy said.

Stevenson said when individuals call HACAP and ask for some form of help, the agency matches them up with an organization that has volunteered the needed service.

Four organizations have already taken seven local families under their wings during the Christmas season, she said.

"I always think it's important that society be aware," Blouin said. "It's more important to feel than to be numb or indifferent."

## Man surrenders in holdup case

Jerry Carter Anderson, 25, Coralville, surrendered to Iowa City police at 2 p.m. Wednesday in connection with a holdup of a convenience store in Washington County Monday night.

Anderson is the owner of Mr. T's Taco House, 331 East Market St. Earlier this year he had been caught robbing the Hiawatha Bank, in

Hiawatha, Iowa. Anderson pleaded guilty to a robbery charge and had been out on bail since then.

Iowa City police turned Anderson over to the Washington County Sheriff's department, where he is now being held. Iowa City police are planning to file additional charges of armed robbery and interference with a witness against Anderson.

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## Metro

# Gay m

By Kristine Stemper  
Staff Writer

A new course revolving around the gay movement in society is the UI with a professor from Montana.

"Introduction to Gay Studies" course that will be offered next spring through the Evening Courses program, Bob Kus, a professor in the program, said.

"I think it's going to be a big thing to fly," Kus said Wednesday. "It's a Big Ten university" if any courses being offered.

Credit for the three-hour course will be accepted through Department only, but Kus said that so nursing students will be able to take credit in the course for credit in the program.

"It could be legitimate almost any field under the statistics or landscaping."

# Merit s among

By Jane Turnis  
Staff Writer

UI merit staff members of whether to stay, with Shield health insurance plan of three new programs through Jan. 1, 1983.

Merit staff members have materials about the new national meetings this week. UI Staff Council's Staff Choice.

George Ferris, manager of personnel services, presented programs to UI Staff Council.

The program that Program III, has the low tensile coverage of the UI would pay \$54.32 for single staff member would.

For a family policy, UI would be \$66 per month and pay \$35.58.

Under Program III, UI would pay for all outpatient medical emergencies, with

FOR HOSPITAL coverage would pay a \$300 deductible.

# Suit fil

By Suzanne Johnson  
Staff Writer

A shooting incident that resulted in one fatality through the judicial system \$13,385 lawsuit.

An Iowa City police officer negligently when an Iowa City police officer was shot and killed.

Randy Harrison, owner of the suit that Edward Schultz was negligently when an Iowa City police officer was shot and killed.

Many details of the shooting of the petition filed Monday were shot, the breed, and running loose.

When queried about Harrison's attorney Ma to respond, explaining that the dog would probably be shot, the breed, and running loose.

Katsic was shot by a police officer. The shooting was negligent when an Iowa City police officer was shot and killed.

However, Iowa City police officer was shot and killed.

was very properly done.

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## Metro

# Gay movement course to be offered

By Kristine Stemper  
 Staff Writer

A new course revolving around the study of the gay movement in society has arrived at the UI with a professor from the University of Montana.

"Introduction to Gay Studies," a three-hour course that will be offered for the first time next spring through the UI Saturday and Evening Courses program, will be taught by Bob Kus, a professor in the UI School of Nursing.

"I think it's going to be a course that's going to fly," Kus said Wednesday. "Here we are, a Big Ten university" and there are few if any courses being offered about gays.

Credit for the three-hour course is currently being accepted through the Sociology Department only, but Kus is trying to change that so nursing students will be able to take the course for credit in their major also.

"It could be legitimately" offered "in almost any field under the sun. Except maybe statistics or landscaping," he said.

"PEOPLE IN Iowa City are really starved for information (about gays). They really want to hear about it," Kus said. "It's 10 percent of the population we're talking about, (and) if you don't know 10 percent of the population" you are missing something.

"It's going to be a fun course." He said he taught a similar course in Montana and "it was very popular. Everybody loved it."

Kus expects that about one-third of the students who sign up for the course will be gay because that was the ratio for his other class.

So far no criticism has arisen about the course being offered, he said. But, "I'm sure there will be... That just makes it all the more popular."

The course includes the study of three major areas within the gay lifestyle, including the "coming out" stage, homophobia and the gay liberation movement.

COMING OUT is "a process whereby the gay recognizes their gay identity, (they) change negative preconceived ideas about gays, (and they) accept being gay as a

positive thing," Kus explained. The people must "then take actions on a positive basis," in a way to openly admit that they are gay.

Homophobia, the second area, is "the fear and hatred of gay people." Kus said a "classic example" is Adolf Hitler's extermination of thousands of gay men.

The class will also cover the gay liberation movement. This involves learning sociological principles, he said, because "if the student can learn how to analyze the gay movement" then he or she can analyze other movements.

The social stigma attached to being gay, the nature of prejudice and social changes will also be covered.

Tess Catalano, member of the Lesbian Alliance, said a course of this sort is "desperately needed. There's nothing like that that's offered right now."

The course is "essential" because our society is filled with "heterosexism," she said, where most people assume that "everything" is heterosexual "and that that's the way to be."

EVEN THOUGH it is a course which some people may not agree with, "I couldn't see how they could have grounds" to complain, Catalano said. She plans to take the course if it fits her schedule, she said.

Liz Newbury, member of the UI Gay People's Union, said, "I was frankly surprised that it (the course) was approved so fast."

The course was approved just before Thanksgiving, after Kus presented his material to faculty members of the Sociology Department at a brown bag luncheon.

"I have read a rough draft of the syllabus," Newbury said, and "it looked pretty impressive to me."

"I think it's great" for the UI to offer a course like this, she said, adding she also plans on registering for it.

There will be a 25-30 student limit on the course to ensure "lively class discussion." Kus holds a doctorate degree in sociology and a master's degree in psychiatric-mental health nursing.

"It's nice to possess some knowledge that people can use and want," he said.

## Merit staffers will choose among several health plans

By Jane Turnis  
 Staff Writer

UI merit staff members are faced with the choice of whether to stay with the old Blue Cross/Blue Shield health insurance program or to switch to one of three new programs that will be available after Jan. 1, 1983.

Merit staff members have been asked to review materials about the new programs and attend informational meetings this week before they notify the UI Staff Council's Staff Benefits Committee of their choice.

George Ferris, manager of staff benefits and personnel services, presented the three merit staff programs to UI Staff Council members Wednesday.

The program that Ferris recommends, called Program III, has the lowest rates and the most extensive coverage of the three plans. Under it, the UI would pay \$54.32 for single employees per month; the staff member would pay nothing.

For a family policy, the UI's portion of the rate would be \$66 per month and the staff member would pay \$35.58.

Under Program III, Blue Cross/Blue Shield would pay for all outpatient surgery, and accident or medical emergencies, with no deductible charge.

FOR HOSPITAL coverage, a single staff member would pay a \$300 deductible; he or she would be

covered for 20 percent of the bill after that, up to \$600. A family would pay a \$400 deductible; Blue Cross/Blue Shield would then cover 20 percent of the bill up to \$800. Blue Cross/Blue Shield would pay all of the bill beyond the maximum in both cases.

All three plans under consideration require a second opinion from another physician.

In other action Wednesday, council President Howard Mayer said the staff council has been hit by several resignations this year.

The council members who have left gave varying reasons, including becoming full-time students, moving away or too little time, due to job demands.

The council fills empty seats by looking at the last election and taking the person with the next highest number of votes for that job category.

"BUT THERE might not be enough space on a ballot to sustain resignations," Mayer said. "For example, three out of seven nurses have left this year. We're down to taking write-in ballots," but the council runs out of them, too.

"Ultimately, if all else fails, I can appoint someone. But I don't want to do that when I don't know much about the nursing department," Mayer said.

Mayer said the resignations are a problem, but joked during the meeting, "Will the last person to resign from staff council please turn out the lights?"

## Suit filed in killing of dog

By Suzanne Johnson  
 Staff Writer

A shooting incident that occurred Oct. 10, which resulted in one fatality, is now making its way through the judicial system — in the form of a \$13,365 lawsuit.

An Iowa City policeman is accused of acting negligently when an Iowa City man's dog was shot and killed.

Randy Harrison, owner of the dog named Katsic, states in the suit that Iowa City police officer Edward Schultz was negligent in shooting the dog. Many details of the shooting incident were left out of the petition filed Monday, such as where the dog was shot, the breed, and whether the dog was lost or running loose.

When queried about these missing details, Harrison's attorney Maurine A. Braddock declined to respond, explaining that the location of the incident would probably be contested by the defense. She also said that Katsic's breed and whether the dog was primarily a show dog or a pet were related to the determination of the damages suffered by Harrison.

IN THE PETITION, Harrison states that Katsic was valuable, and that part of the damages stem from her monetary worth, as well as that of the puppies she was carrying. Although Braddock refused to disclose how many puppies there were, she said a veterinarian performed an autopsy.

Katsic was shot by Schultz "on private property without the knowledge and against the wishes of the property owners," the suit states. Harrison claims the shooting was unprovoked and unnecessary because the dog was lying down, facing away from the police officer.

However, Iowa City Police Chief Harvey D. Miller said he was familiar with the incident. "I think it was very properly done and we'll stand by that."

Although Miller refused to describe the incident, and would not explain why Schultz shot the dog, he said in reference to Harrison's suit, "He's all screwed up."

Bruce L. Walker, who will represent the city in the case, said, "I have no comment on pending litigation to the press."

David Brown, assistant city attorney, also refused to discuss the case and would only say the city is not liable for Katsic's death.

In the suit, Harrison says Schultz' negligence included failing to contact Animal Control Officers for advice or assistance and failing to obtain assistance from other police officers so a reasonable effort could be made to trap or tranquilize the dog if necessary.

SCHULTZ' ACTIONS were further negligent, the suit states, in choosing the most drastic course of action without attempting more moderate alternatives which might have saved the dog's life.

The police officer's actions were in violation of six Iowa City ordinances, the suit states. One such ordinance prohibits the unnecessary killing of any animal. Another requires that animal control officers be the enforcers of the city code on animals and fowl.

When Schultz fired his gun he broke an ordinance stipulating that firearms shall not be discharged within the city limits without due cause, the petition states.

The ordinance requiring animals accused of being vicious to be impounded pending a public hearing on its destruction was violated also, according to the plaintiff.

Two more city ordinances were broken, Harrison states. He accuses Schultz of trespassing on private property with "malicious intent," and acting in a threatening manner "which places another's property in danger of being destroyed."

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## Metro

# Appropriateness of social activism separates members of the clergy

By Tom Buckingham  
Staff Writer

Churches' involvement in controversial social issues has caused a great deal of debate among Christians, who are divided over whether social activism is an integral part of their faith, or whether such activism is a detriment to teaching Christ's message.

Rev. Robert Johnson, of Christ the King Lutheran Church, West Melrose Street at Mormon Trek Road, said Christian activism is a good thing because "it is necessary to be reflective about the world one lives in."

"If you live in the world, you have opinions about it, and Christians live in the world."

Although many people believe churches are overstepping their bounds by becoming involved in political issues, or worse, are threatening the separation of church and state, Johnson said neither charge is true. "That's suggesting that a perspective about the world you live in isn't central to your faith."

MANY OF THE social issues involved are "definitely moral issues and the church has a definite right to address those issues," said Rev. Francis Henricksen, director of communications for the Catholic Diocese of Davenport.

Rev. Wilbur Wilcox, of the First United Methodist Church, at Jefferson and Dubuque Streets, said that church activism is good "although I don't know that they're always wise."

Wilcox said he is bothered, however, by churches that take stands on issues and then accuse people who do not agree with them of being un-Christian. "These are complicated issues that no one knows all the answers on."

But by involving themselves in political issues churches are diverging from their main goal, which is to teach the gospel of Jesus Christ, said Rev. David Jenkins, of the Evangelical Free Church, 213 Fifth St., Coralville.

"The message of the church transcends political boundaries, and to go into one political camp or another isn't what churches should do."

Rev. Robert Peterson, of Bethany Baptist Church, 3001 Muscatine Ave., said "it's not the church's task to form a political lobby. I'm afraid the church could suffer persecution for lesser reasons than it is called for. If it is to suffer it should be for the gospel of Christ."

JULIE GOLDEN, director of the Des Moines chapter of the American Civil Liberties Union, said that churches have recently attained great power in influencing the decisions made by legislatures because of the heavy use they have made of the media. "It's reaching large numbers of people and it's organizing them."

But churches are just as entitled to use the media as anyone else, Henricksen said. "Can't churches use the same means that other organizations use?"

All the pastors agreed that church interest in secular affairs is not new and won't be temporary. "Churches have always had political views; it's just getting more attention now," Johnson said.

Peterson agreed. "Historically churches have always been involved to a greater or lesser degree in social issues."

## Medics warn of winter's dangers

By Paul Boyum  
Staff Writer

Doctors say every winter they treat unnecessary cases of frostbite and hypothermia because people don't heed precautions and because they don't think they will be exposed to extreme cold.

But sometimes the wintertime problems are unavoidable. The Iowa Highway Patrol offers a winter survival brochure for drivers who expect to be traveling on highways during severe cold weather.

Doctors in the emergency room at UI Hospitals treat exposure victims suffering from extreme frostbite and hypothermia every winter. Ronald Low, director of UI Hospitals air and critical care services said there were 20 cases of hypothermia treated last year in the emergency room.

THE BEST WAY to prevent frostbite is to avoid exposure to the cold and keep extremities protected. But if that becomes impossible, Low suggests several dos and don'ts:

- Soak the hand or foot in lukewarm water. If the person has serious frostbite, he may not realize hot water is burning him.

- Warm the area gradually. Quickly warming the area can damage blood vessels.

- Don't try to warm an area and then return to the cold. It's better to wait to warm an area if you know you will have to return outside.

- Don't rub snow on the area. Following this folk remedy can actually make the frostbite worse.

- If an area remains white or is extremely red or if it blisters, see a doctor immediately. The frostbite is severe and may need to be treated as a burn.

The old idea that drinking alcohol warms the body is true but it's a "false warmth." Actually, the alcohol causes the body to lose its ability to "thermoregulate" or maintain proper temperature, Low said. The blood vessels near the skin open and the skin cools off quickly.

THE COMMON EFFECTS of alcohol

such as loss of orientation can create problems as well. "You may not realize you're out in the cold and you could suffer from overexposure," Low said.

The elderly fall into a high risk category for hypothermia and frostbite, said Glenys Williams, an associate professor in the UI Hospitals family practice clinic.

Williams recently wrote a presentation on the dangers faced by the elderly in cold weather. She said old people need to be aware of the danger of accidental hypothermia — a condition that sets in when the body's core temperature drops below 95 degrees.

Confusion often results and the people do not know they should warm themselves. Even the effort of walking can produce adequate heat to prevent the problem, Williams said.

If the body's core temperature dips to 80 degrees, death becomes a possibility. "It's not a common problem however," Williams said. "We have to warn people, though, because they don't realize how important it is to stay warm."

## Local roundup

### Water conservation broadcast

The radio blared, "The sewage treatment plant is overloaded and therefore is less efficient ... conserve water."

Was this a subtle hint from the city, referring to the aging sewer plant that the Iowa City Council hopes to replace? Apparently, not.

Councilor John Balmer didn't even know of the ad and the mystery continued.

"Very interesting," he said. "I don't think the city did it. It's always a good idea, however, to conserve water. A lot of times we forget about it because water is so plentiful here."

As it turns out, a UI group, Free Environment put out the ad. Member Aaron Barlow explained, "One of our main goals is conservation rather than expansion. We're going to have to rely on the plant ... and we're going to have to make it last as long as we can."

### Bus fare to rise

UI students who ride Iowa City buses will have to dig a little deeper into their pockets next semester, as bus fares will increase from 35 cents to 40 cents Jan. 1.

The increase has been contemplated by the Iowa City Council during the past four months, and the fare decision will soon be official, Larry McGowagie, Iowa City transit manager, said Wednesday.

"The council first had to decide on a fair policy," he said. "They wanted it to be an economic issue, not a political one."

The last rate increase was during July of 1979, McGowagie said.

There may be some confusion about the bus fare increase among UI students when they come back from a month-long semester break, McGowagie said. "But we've been publicizing this for a long time, so everyone should know about it by now."

### Holiday fire hazards warned

Fire can mar the holiday season with tragedy unless caution is taken when putting up festive decorations, according to the State Fire Marshal's Office.

"Trees can go up in flame, faulty wiring on decorations can spark a fire, and carelessness with candles and fireplaces can lead to a dangerous blaze," warns State Fire Marshal Wilbur Johnson.

Fresh green Christmas trees should be chosen, with needles that bend but don't break. In addition, said Iowa City Fire Battalion Chief Ray Wombacher, the trunk should be kept in water at all times, and it will be more absorbent if one inch is cut off at an angle.

The State Fire Marshal's Office urges Iowans to follow several more safety tips. Place the tree at a good distance from fireplaces, stoves, small heaters, heating vents or candles. Do not block any exits with the tree.

Before decorating the tree, all lights and decorations should be checked for fraying

wires or shorts. While purchasing new lights, look for an Underwriters Laboratory (UL) or Factory Mutual (FM) approval.

### Thieves lurk among scholars

Along with all the usual headaches UI students have to cope with at finals time, a rash of wallet and backpack thefts at the UI Main Library are adding to students' woes.

With visions of tests and Mom's Christmas cookies dancing in their heads, students are becoming absentminded enough to leave their valuables unattended while they go talk to friends or get another caffeine fix.

The result is that thieves lurking among the bookshelves are getting a great Christmas haul of money, jewelry, and other goodies, while student-victims have to live with the loss of valuables, and in some cases, with the loss of badly needed textbooks, when whole backpacks are taken.

UI Campus Security advises students that the library need not be a dangerous place. If students don't leave backpacks and other valuables unattended they can have a safe, though not necessarily happy, finals week.

### Peach Bowl travel plans blossom

University Travel began taking reservations Monday to fill a second bus with jubilant Hawkeye football fans and haul them off to the Peach Bowl in Atlanta.

"Things are going good," Treasurer Dave Brady said Wednesday. When all the seats on the first bus were sold out, arrangements to fill a second bus were made. The UI student organization will take up to 94 people to the bowl, and so far 71 spots have been filled.

"I'm glad, I'm really excited," he said of the group's progress with the Atlanta vacation.

The trip runs \$167 to share a room for four and \$179 for a room for two. Transportation, hotel accommodations and other benefits are included.

Everyone has been working hard to make the trip a success, but even if there is more demand than the 94 available seats, arrangements to fill a third bus will not be made.

"This is absolutely going to be it. I have finals too," Brady said.

### Holiday festivities planned

A "Jolly Holiday Jamboree" will be held by the Goodtimers, a social club for the mentally retarded and physically handicapped adults, aged 18 and up, Dec. 16 at the Iowa City Recreation Center.

Members will each bring a secret Santa grab bag gift and goodies to eat, while everyone sings carols and makes tree ornaments.

The Goodtimers is sponsored by the Iowa City Parks and Recreation Department.

Goodwill Industries and Systems Unlimited. The party will be held from 7:30 until 9:00 p.m.

### Homosexuals' legal rights to be discussed

Proposed changes in the Iowa City ordinance designed to protect the legal rights of homosexuals, single parents and the mentally disabled will be discussed at a public hearing Monday at 7:30 p.m. in the Civic Center Chambers.

Members of the Iowa City Human Rights Commission, who designed the changes, are urging all concerned residents to attend.

The changes would:

- Define "marital status" as the condition of being married, single divorced, separated or widowed.

- Broaden the term to include the presence or absence of dependents.
- Make it illegal to refuse a housing transaction with people because of their sexual orientation, marital status or source of income.

- Make it illegal for a creditor to refuse credit solely on the basis of a person's mental disability. Credit decisions could concern only whether or not the person is credit-worthy.

### CPR marathon scheduled

A five-hour marathon will be held Sunday to publicize the need for citizens to take part in cardiopulmonary resuscitation training.

Old Capitol Center Mall will host the marathon from noon to 5 p.m. sponsored by the Johnson County Committee for Citizen CPR. Committee chairwoman Elaine Mayer said 30 rescue teams will perform continuous CPR on two mannequins.

Additional mannequins will allow teams to challenge one another in CPR longevity, Mayer said.

The goal of the committee is to increase the number of citizens in Johnson County who have participated in CPR training from 20 to 40 percent by 1985.

### Art program for disabled funded

Starting in January, disabled Iowa Citizens will be able to participate in a new fine arts program sponsored by the Iowa City Park and Recreation Department.

The program has been funded for one year of the proposed three. Each year will focus on a different form of art, the first being theater.

The parks and recreation department hopes to provide mentally retarded people over 14 with a chance to develop interest in community arts programs and to express their own creativity.

The project will be coordinated by Anna Marie Carbery, a December graduate of the UI Therapeutic Recreation Department.

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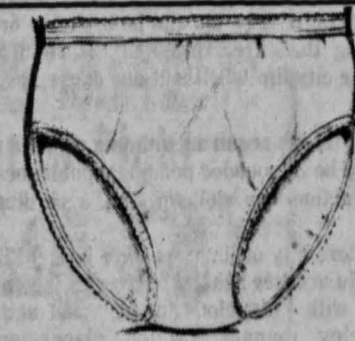
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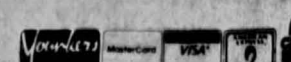


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## Retailer over paid

By Doug Gowan  
Special to The Daily Iowan

With the nation's sluggish as a carp out of holiday season is expected for most businesses. Downtown merchants, however, have about this year's Christmas. Most stores downtown slightly ahead of last year's retailers feel the pace of the holiday season has been slower than last year's. Tom Kurth of Things & More, at 130 South Clinton said to last year's receipts. "A lot of people do not have a Christmas mood yet. Look until the last minute. Its jet sales," Kurth said. Dwane Noser, of Ewer's

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## Monument

Continued from page 1

indications the second man took explosives with him into the monument, but a package found there "was examined and found not to be an explosive," Shugart said it could have been a radio control detonator.

"The search team is now at the top of the monument. They believe there is a suspect on one of the rooms at the top of the monument," he said.

Mayer has a police record dating back more than 30 years, in this country and overseas, and was well known among protesters who usually line the sidewalks outside the White House.

The man demanded a national "dialogue on nuclear war" and extensive media coverage for his views.

Spokeswoman Sandra Alley explained why Park Police opened fire on the van as it began moving away.

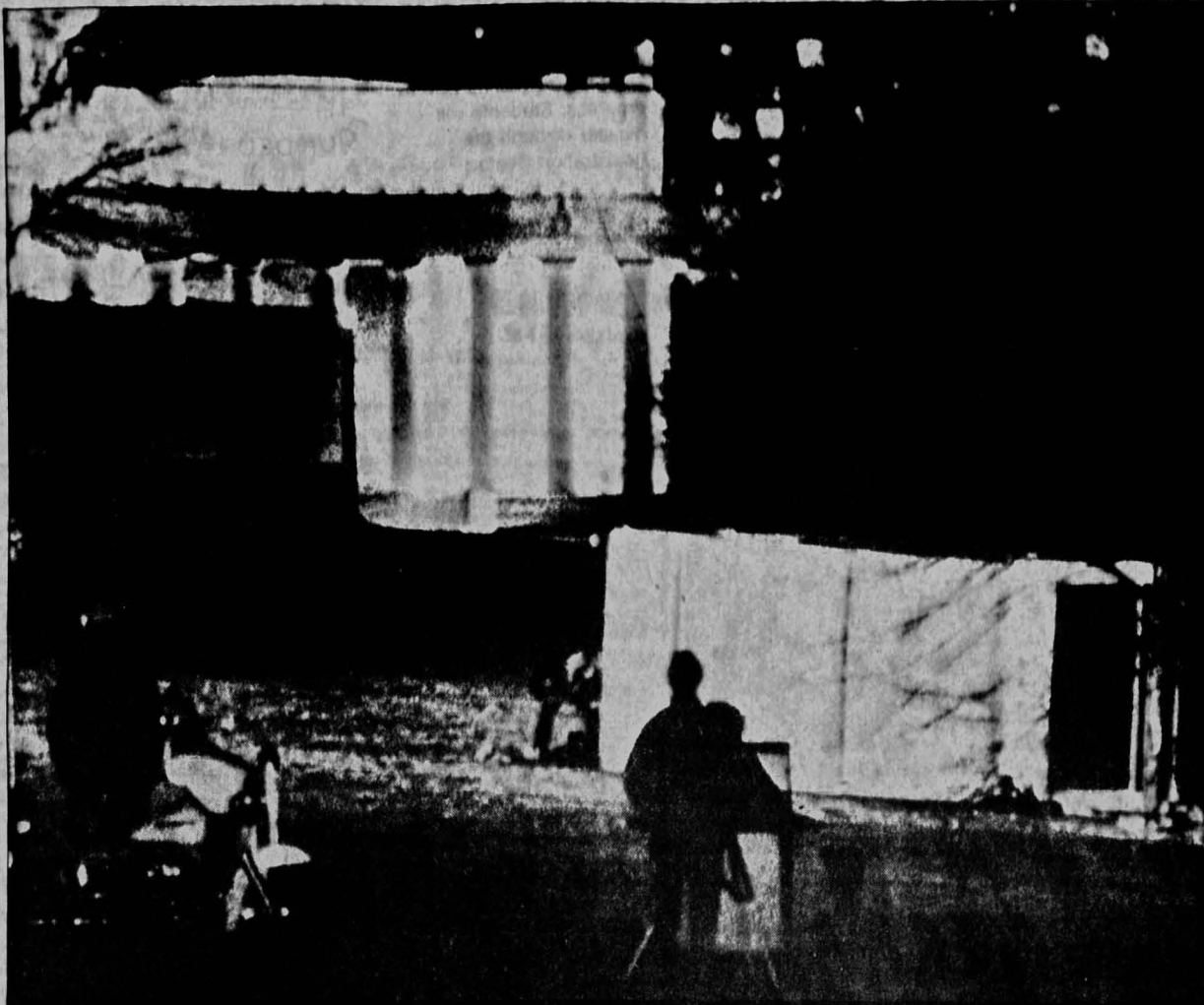
"They did not want to take the chance of it entering a densely populated area. They felt it safer to confine it to the Washington Monument grounds," she said.

AFTER THE TRUCK overturned, police officers with drawn guns gingerly probed the large white vehicle, eyeing the cab and inspecting the back where the man had said he had 1,000 pounds of dynamite. They began carefully removing boxes from inside.

Shugart earlier had told reporters that munition-sniffing dogs "received a positive reaction. We are operating on the basis that there are explosives on the truck."

Ambulances and other emergency vehicles swarmed over the scene, and helicopters carrying huge spotlights circled overhead.

THE DRAMA BEGAN at 8:20 a.m. (Iowa time) on a sunny and unusually mild day when the man drove his van-style truck directly to the main entrance of the monument, blocking the doorway.



A van driven to the Washington Monument by two anti-nuclear protesters who threatened to destroy the structure with explosives overturned amidst a hail of police gunfire, after the men drove it down a hill from the obelisk.

Nearly five hours later, nine people who had been holed up in the observation deck atop the memorial were allowed to leave unharmed. Police said the man had asked to have the people removed.

Sporadic negotiations began about noon, with Steve Komarow of The Associated Press shuttling between police lines and the base of the memorial.

Talks continued as night fell and the huge lights that illuminate the monu-

ment were turned on.

THE MAN OUTSIDE was wearing a bulky jumpsuit and a motorcycle helmet with a tinted shield that hid his face.

Police showed reporters a pamphlet that listed general demands.

"As an act of sanity, ban nuclear weapons or have a nice doomsday," it said.

"There are 1,000 pounds of TNT on this truck that can be detonated four

different ways on automatic," it warned.

The document, identified as coming from a group called "Number One Priority," also said, "National and local media must carry these discussions daily 51 percent of their time and space."

Government buildings in the area, including Smithsonian Institution museums that line Washington's Mall, were evacuated at midday. Rush-hour traffic was diverted.

## Corporations

Continued from page 1

requests must be approved by the Westinghouse Electric Fund at the company's headquarters. The fund recently approved money for the Johnson County Board of Supervisors to purchase two ambulances.

NO FORMULA is used for the smaller donations, according to Pat Ireland of Westinghouse public relations. Decisions are based on the company's financial situation at the time of the request. "We contribute what we can from year to year," he said.

Joe Segreti, distribution manager at Procter & Gamble Manufacturing Co., said "I feel pretty good that our company responded to the challenge."

Six months ago, the president of the P&G Fund in Cincinnati announced an expanded college scholarship program. Segreti said the fund generally donates \$8-9 million to private agencies. More than 50 percent goes to higher education, 20 percent to human services and the rest is given to art interests.

REQUESTS FROM local groups not covered by the United Way are reviewed by local P&G personnel and, if approved, sent on to the P&G's headquarters in Cincinnati.

"When we are approached we gather all the relevant data. A few things come first and foremost, though. It has to be an activity of broad value to the community as opposed to only a segment of the community. The second thing we find out is are others going to support this venture. Also, would our employees get some impact from it?" Segreti said.

In the past, P&G donations to local activities have ranged from \$50-\$25,000. The company contributed to the last three renovation projects at Mercy Hospital and has provided seed money for Goodwill Industries of Southeast Iowa.

The six administrators of the P&G Fund give priority to requests from the Cincinnati area, which has the highest concentration of the company's employees.

## WELCOME TO MILLER TIME



Jim II, Suzie, the Mad Russian and Jim III making merry with Miller

DOE BEVERAGE CO., INC.

## Defense

Continued from page 1

other amendments to cut \$3.5 billion from the defense bill, leaving enough for just one of the two carriers, and to cut \$3.9 billion for B-1 production.

His amendments on the B-1 and carrier were defeated by voice votes.

Addabbo, chairman of the defense appropriations subcommittee, said the \$3.5 billion cost of one new carrier would be "just a down payment" because escort ships and combat planes also would have to be provided, bringing the lifetime cost of one new

carrier to \$42 billion.

He said the Anglo-Argentine Falklands war showed the fate of large surface ships, calling carriers "a big floating football field sitting waiting for a single missile from an enemy."

But Rep. Charles Wilson, D-Texas, said Britain's review of the war showed "if they had a big-deck carrier they would have suffered no ship losses at all because the Argentine Air Force could not have gotten close enough" to launch missiles.

WILSON SAID a nuclear carrier is "an extremely defensible weapon... an extremely useful weapon" because it can be used to project U.S. force in the Middle East.

Rep. Delbert Latta, R-Ohio, read off a list of congressional districts and the money that would go to defense contractors in those districts. "One-third of a billion dollars will go into the Cleveland area as a result of these contracts," he said as an example.

In his attack on the B-1, Addabbo

said the plane would not go into operation until 1987 or 1988 and "might be good for another year" as a penetrating bomber. Then it would become "the most expensive cruise missile carrier," he said, carrying fewer missiles than the older B-52.

Addabbo said the Air Force should wait for the next generation bomber, the Stealth, which he described as "a weapon that will give us a proper defense well into the year 2000."

## Bars

insurance."

GARY RIEDMANN, director of the Iowa Department of Substance Abuse, said the law is fine the way it stands. "There are social risks involved and bar owners have to take responsibility."

Tvedt said he would like to see the state take responsibility for customers in the state-owned liquor stores. "The state ought to take a good look at what's going on."

Branstad agreed. "If, for instance, a state liquor employee were involved in something like this, somebody might possibly be able to sue the state. It's something we might want to look into."

He said he will be appointing a "blue ribbon" committee to look into such issues. Branstad hopes the committee will be formed in about two months, with a report arriving on his desk by the end of next year. The committee will also look into the possibility of decontrolling state liquor stores.

Mark Eggleston, owner of the Fieldhouse bar in downtown Iowa City, also lost a judgment based on the dram shop law, paying out \$1.3 million in a settlement.

A CUSTOMER LEFT his bar and began to drive home — on the wrong side of the interstate. The customer's car crashed into another, paralyzing its driver.

Eggleston said he wants to see changes in the law. "I don't think it's equitable. I'm not saying we don't have responsibility, but we're not taking a gun to anyone's head and make them drink."

"This law alleviates that responsibility for the customer. It stinks."

He said he would like to see a financial limit placed on the award settlements persons could receive. Eggleston said he carries \$300,000 in dram shop insurance.

"If something happens... they're entitled to my \$300,000, but not everything I've got."

Dan Berry, owner of Joe's Place, said the law is unfair because state liquor stores do not have to pay for insurance. He also said that in a crowded bar it is often hard to tell who is actually drunk. "And if you decide to cut someone off almost invariably you get verbal abuse or physical abuse."

TVEDT WANTS the reforms to go

further. The first of which is the way insurance premiums are set. At the present time, bars' insurance premiums are figured from retail sales taken from cash register totals, insurance agent Ed Wilson said.

Tvedt said something must be done. "I maintain this is both inaccurate and grossly unfair. The expensive restaurants serve the fewest drinks and pay the highest rate."

"The bar that offers free drinks, or low-price drinks, or charges a cover at the door and gives all drinks away under this system pays the least in dram shop and serves the most liquor."

Wilson said, "That's just the way it is."

BRANSTAD SAID this is one part of the law that might be changed. "I think this is a realistic suggestion."

Tvedt said he would also like to see a limit placed on the number of bars in Iowa City, perhaps in proportion to the town's population. The city clerk department reported 114 establishments in the city sell either beer or liquor.

"As long as the city allows it, every vacant building that comes up for sale downtown, somebody wants to put a

bar in it," Tvedt said. "Someday, all downtown might be a block of bars. The city is so greedy they'll take anyone who has two nickels to rub together."

Councilor John Balmer said that over the years the council has informally discussed limiting the number of bars, but no legislation has ever appeared before them.

"WE'VE TALKED about maybe controlling it with densities (zoning), but it has not gone much further than that. We really think we've got too many establishments here and maybe we do need to put a limit on it."

As for getting any laws changed, Tvedt is not optimistic. "I think the politicians really don't give a damn. They don't want to put that much effort or preparation into this."

Tvedt sent out 150 letters to state legislators stating his concerns and the legal changes he thinks are needed. Of the five letters he got back, one was from then Lt. Gov. Terry Branstad.

"It is not a simple issue. We need to make sure it is fair and reasonable to all parties concerned," Branstad concluded.

## In Person - Dr. Alphabet



Dr. Alphabet will be making a special journey to our bookstore to meet with all his admirers and to sign all his books.

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## Vie

Volume 115, No. 112

## Fee allo

"Everyone's learned referred to by Recrea a minor spat that dev of mandatory student Associations Council

The disagreement allocated, although C deny his group an amount of notice giv in order to prepare received a call telli

"about eight to 10 da told when the decisi mailed Monday, the that they would pro Ostrander was not Casey, publisher of the meeting at 10 a.m. time to draw up an a to previous years, C had time to plan ah representatives usu with him to discuss cents-per-student in and that he hoped circulation problem link."

In answer, senate and others should ha people go through th there are no formal

It does seem that disorganized in the guidelines exist, the request cannot be pi "at the very least"

But to their cre about the problem Dean Philip Hubbar Maher planned to guidelines could b positive emerges government membe more competence

Liz Bird Editorial Page Editor

## Curbin

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It should be p prominent among bloated medical o that does not d proposed new po step at controllin

Derek Maurer Staff Writer

## House

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The Soviets ha they will counter more like an esc somehow.

"I had hoped awakened to the blustered after t Senate will join t

Liz Bird Editorial Page Editor



# Viewpoints

Volume 115, No. 112

1982 Student Publications Inc.

Editor/Craig Gemoules

News editor/Tim Severa  
Metro editor/Rochelle Bozman  
Assistant metro editor/Scott Sonner  
Arts & entertainment editor/Jeffrey Miller

Editorial page editor/Liz Bird  
Sports editor/Jay Christensen  
Assistant sports editors/  
Steve Batterson  
Melissa Isaacson  
Photography editor/Bill Paxson

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Advertising manager/Jim Leonard  
Classified ads manager/Maxine Van Cleave  
Circulation manager/Kevin Rogers  
Production superintendent/Dick Wilson

## Fee allocation spat

"Everyone's learned a little lesson from this." The "this" referred to by Recreational Services Director Harry Ostrander is a minor spat that developed following Monday's vote on allocation of mandatory student fees by the UI Student Senate and Collegiate Associations Council.

The disagreement was not so much about how the money was allocated, although Ostrander does hope to alter the decision to deny his group an increase. The concern centered around the amount of notice given by the student governing bodies to groups in order to prepare budget requests. According to Ostrander, he received a call telling him that requests would be considered "about eight to 10 days" before the vote was taken, but he was not told when the decision was to be made. The budget request was mailed Monday, the date of the vote. "I'm just thoroughly amazed that they would proceed with this," Ostrander said Tuesday.

Ostrander was not the only one who was dissatisfied. William Casey, publisher of *The Daily Iowan*, said he was notified about the meeting at 10 a.m. the day it was held, which allowed him no time to draw up an adequate budget request. Comparing this year to previous years, Casey said it was "most unusual — we always had time to plan ahead." He explained that student government representatives usually contacted him in the summer, and met with him to discuss the DI's budget in detail. He added that the 10 cents-per-student increase the DI received was "very welcome," and that he hoped to use the money to improve the paper's circulation problems, which he considers to be a the DI's "weak link."

In answer, senate president Patty Maher said Casey, Ostrander and others should have been prepared with their requests. "These people go through the process every year," she said, adding that there are no formal procedures for contacting groups.

It does seem that the student governing bodies were somewhat disorganized in their preparations this year. Even if no formal guidelines exist, they should have realized that a complex budget request cannot be produced overnight. Ostrander's suggestion that "at the very least" two weeks notice is needed seems reasonable.

But to their credit, the representatives are doing something about the problem. A meeting was scheduled Wednesday with Dean Philip Hubbard, vice president for student services, at which Maher planned to discuss the issue and determine if some guidelines could be worked out. It is to be hoped something positive emerges from this discussion, so that future student government members will be able to handle budget requests with more competence and tact.

Liz Bird  
Editorial Page Editor

## Curbing medical costs

The explosion of health care costs in the United States over the last decade has been a major factor contributing to inflation. Now, prodded by the Iowa Insurance Commission, Blue Cross of Iowa has devised a hospital payment plan that is a positive approach, though only a first step, to defusing the upward pressure of medical costs.

The main thrust of the proposal is that Blue Cross would pay hospitals a fixed rate at the beginning of the year instead of reimbursing them for actual costs on a per-patient basis. That rate would be based on each hospital's previous yearly charges for care to Blue Cross patients.

One particularly good point in the new plan is that Blue Cross would no longer recompense hospitals for the cost of capital improvements. A prime reason for rising health care costs is the duplication of services and extremely expensive, state-of-the-art laboratory equipment in metropolitan areas served by more than one hospital. If hospitals are unable to recover such costs from insurance companies, they may be forced more stringently to evaluate the need for additional services in their communities.

The plan has potential drawbacks, however, including the danger that hospitals may shift costs away from Blue Cross toward private insurance companies, as pointed out by State Rep. Stephen Rapp, D-Waterloo. (That is why Rapp would like to see similar plans adopted by other insurance companies.) Another danger is that some hospitals may cut corners in patient care to achieve savings from the fixed fees paid by Blue Cross.

It should be pointed out as well that insurers, Blue Cross prominent among them, are to a great extent responsible for the bloated medical costs to which they are now forced to react. But that does not diminish the positive aspects of Blue Cross's proposed new policy. Iowans should be glad for this first small step at controlling medical costs.

Derek Maurer  
Staff Writer

## House realizes threat

The House of Representatives is to be applauded for its rebuke to President Reagan in refusing to approve nearly \$1 billion to start production of the MX missile. The 245-176 vote came during a debate on the \$23.6 billion defense appropriations bill — the surprisingly high margin included such unlikely figures as Iowa's Cooper Evans — in fact all six of Iowa's representatives.

It seems that at last the message is getting through to Congress, despite the president's hysteria about "handcuffing our negotiators at the arms table." Enough has been said since the now famous "Peacekeeper" speech to make it clear that the MX is something the country cannot afford, financially or otherwise. Reagan's graphs colorfully misrepresented the Soviet-American arms balance to mask the fact that we don't need it, either. And as Rep. Ed Markey, D-Mass., said during the debate, the "dense pack" deployment plan "depends on a ... theory that the Air Force can't even prove on a blackboard."

The Soviets have already commented that if the MX is built, they will counter with weapons of equal or greater power — sounds more like an escalation towards war than an assurance of peace, somehow.

"I had hoped that most of the members of the House had awakened to the threat facing the United States," Reagan blustered after the vote. Let's hope they indeed have, and that the Senate will join them in recognizing exactly where that threat lies.

Liz Bird  
Editorial Page Editor

# Role of press as debate forum

By Edward Osborn

**P**LEASE TAKE A moment with me this holiday season to thank *The Daily Iowan* and a number of its contributors for an unexpected gift. I refer to an enlightening debate that has taken place on this editorial page over the past three months; an "education," if you will, concerning the "Israeli-Palestinian question."

The past six months have seen a turning point in the Middle East. Since the Israeli incursion into Lebanon in June, we have seen the PLO forced to leave Beirut; Lebanon's newly elected leader, Bashir Gamayel, has been assassinated; Palestinian refugees have been massacred; the Israeli government is under judicial scrutiny; and President Reagan and his sidekick Secretary of State George Schultz have seized the initiative with an American peace plan.

All of these events mark this chapter in the history of the Levant as seminal. Even those who see the current battles as but part of a war stretching back thousands of years would agree that "this year's model" is significant in its implications. Only time will give us an answer as to whether or not Reagan's plan becomes the basis for a truly comprehensive Middle East settlement, or if any settlement is possible.

**ALTHOUGH THE WIRE** services, networks, major newspapers and even smaller newspapers have devoted front page and editorial space over the past six months to these issues, I suggest that all these sources of information pale in comparison to what you may have learned through the staff editorials, guest opinions and letters-to-the-editor found on the DI's editorial page since late August.

I suspect that many DI readers, as I, have looked forward with anticipation to the almost daily dialogue carried on by local students, professors and other people. Israeli citizens, Palestinians, American Jews, Arabs, Lebanese and other concerned parties have taken turns providing facts, opinions and rationales not to be found in the mainstream press.

Through point and counter-point, we have had various issues sharply presented, in crisp juxtaposition. The heat of the debate has brought more and more discussants into the fray, and

## Guest opinion

more angles for the reader to learn about.

These viewpoints will not alter the Middle Eastern scenarios I have described, nor will they change the positions of any of our representatives to Congress, but this lively debate does seem to be special in its own right and its local implications are worth exploring.

**I LEAVE TO OTHERS** to decide who has won the battle of the display cases in the Union — The General Union of Palestinian Students or the Jewish Student Organization. I also will not enter the discussion as to what side of the issue is "right" — the Palestinian/Arab side or the Israeli/Jewish side. (As if we can make such clear separations between groups of human beings.)

It has become obvious to me from these guest opinions that not every Palestinian is Arab nor every Israeli Jewish. It is also obvious that we cannot hope to uncover a monolithic "truth" about the situation and so dub one side as the winner of the Middle East sweepstakes.

I have looked at 29 editorials, guest opinions and letters-to-the-editor in the stack of DI's sitting next to my refrigerator (I've probably missed a few) and they all make it clear that no issues within the larger question involved are simple. Far from "resolving" the conflict in my own mind and thus tucking it away neatly in a mental file, the education I have received from reading this page daily is likely to keep me mulling over questions about the Israeli-Palestinian issue for a long time.

What have I learned? I have read that the grand mufti of Jerusalem, a Palestinian, collaborated with the Nazis during World War II. I learned that Albert Einstein led a group of American Jews in denouncing Menachem Begin's ORGUN movement in a letter to the *New York Times* 35 years ago.

**I HAVE READ** statistics that suggest that the PLO has killed or



wounded over 350,000 Lebanese since 1975. Other PLO terrorist activities, forgotten by people embittered by Israel's aggression in Lebanon, have been recalled.

I have read impassioned pleas by natives of Lebanon, Israel and Palestine calling for a cessation of military conflict and real attempts at negotiation.

Some writers have pointed out that many Arab inhabitants of Israel do not want a separate Palestinian state. Others remind us that "Semitic" is a term with both Jewish and Arab etymological roots and a term that refers to both peoples.

I have read that Israel's inflation rate in 1982 will be around 132 percent, and that the U.S. government gives each Israeli man, woman and child \$600 a year. An interesting byproduct of the debate has been the recent establishment of dialogue between our local representative groups, GUPS and the Jewish Student Organization.

But the real issue here is not the Israeli-Palestinian one. Instead, the issue is that of the proper role of the newspaper.

Carl Bernstein, former Washington Post reporter, argued in a speech at the UI last May that the role of the journalist is to uncover the most comprehensive version of the truth available.

**THREE FORMS OF** pressure make such a task difficult for most newspapers:

1) The economic strains of the newspaper industry force editors to search for news with high entertainment value, often at the expense of the reader's need for information.

2) The fast pace of today's electronic society creates a demand for capsize, "quick-fix" news items, leaving little room for a comprehensive approach.

3) Special interest groups exert considerable influence on what appears in print. In the many cases where conglomerates own monopoly newspapers, the press itself has become an institutionalized, conservative, "special interest" group.

With such pressures, we rarely get an in-depth look at an issue over time as we have in this case. What we have seen in the DI is therefore not a typical example of American newspaper coverage. It is, however, an example of

what we can encourage in the newspaper industry — greater use of the paper as a forum for public opinion. I applaud the DI staff and the people who contributed for what they have accomplished.

This includes those who have provided us with emotional, often irrational glimpses of the human aspects of the question. Must we assume that only casualty statistics, visual evidence (photos), historical facts and other instances of objectivity can combine to produce a valid version of the truth?

One letter-to-the-editor, by visiting Israeli professor Gideon Fishelson, chastised the DI for allowing emotional views to be printed.

**IGNORING FISHELSON'S** own inflammatory tone, I take exception with his point — I have grown through reading all aspects of the situation. Journalism for too long has depended upon an artificially imposed cloak of objectivity. Bits and pieces of source-attributed information and faceless numbers are assembled to protect the journalist from having to deal with her or his own emotions. As a reader, I want to know all sides of an issue, including the insides of the people involved.

The DI has allowed us these personal viewpoints. If the rhetoric has been flagrant at times, so be it. The forum has been open, and has allowed ample opportunity for drier, more rational opinions. In the traditions of John Stuart Mill and Thomas Jefferson, the truth has withstood the barrages, forming itself constantly into a larger picture, a sum of disparate parts.

Out of this experience I have felt refreshed and renewed. Biases have been shattered, static opinions cast in doubt. I know more about the Middle East today than ever before. I realize now the folly of making snap judgments about any issue, just because the quick answer is the easiest to digest.

The Middle East conflict is but one example that shows there are few solitary villains in any dispute and no simple solutions.

The DI, through its coverage of this issue, has shown me that if solutions are possible at all, they must come out of dialogue and discussion, both rational and emotional. And that is a fine gift indeed.

Osborn is a UI graduate student.



## Letters

### Freer still

To the editor:

My "thanks" to Wes Schlenker for perpetuating a common stereotype of democratic socialism, that of nationalization and a consequent loss of freedom (DI, Nov. 17). Many American democratic socialists consider nationalization a tool of last resort, and only then when accompanied by real input from consumers and workers, including counter-planning.

I fail to see how the inclusion of greater democracy into our local and national economies leads to less freedom. After all, we have economic planning now, only it is done privately, for private gain, with very public consequences. Democratic socialists, in this country and abroad, work and hope for a world where the individual will be free to achieve his or her real potential, unfettered by concentrations

of economic power.

We want a society where there will be peaceful redistribution of social, economic, and political power, in order that we can all be even freer.

Kim William Jones  
1958 Broadway

### Confusing the issue

To the editor:

Nancy Caylor perpetuates, for the sake of her argument, the confusion between some relatively unambiguous biological facts regarding embryos and fetuses, and the deeply ambiguous social, legal and religious understanding of these entities (DI, Nov. 18).

Even among those firmly opposed to abortion, there is intense disagreement over whether zygotes become persons at the moment of implantation in the uterus. There is also a strong feeling on

the part of some anti-abortionists that abortion should be allowed in cases of endangerment to the life of the mother or in cases of rape or incest.

This disagreement illustrates that even in the minds of ardent anti-abortionists, a qualitative difference exists among embryos, fetuses and post-natal babies — a difference that may derive from the circumstances of the pregnancy. The Supreme Court's interest in protecting the unborn during the third trimester is an acknowledgement of that difference, rather than a self-contradiction, as Caylor alleges.

Acknowledgement of those qualitative differences would create further ambiguity about an appropriate course of action for those opposed to abortion. So the anti-abortion movement — in fact deeply divided over this issue — has attempted to emphasize certainty of some biological facts, none of which

consistently supports a concept of fetal personhood at all stages of pregnancy. Anti-abortionists simply insist that if it's alive by any criteria, it must be a person — as if their insistence were enough to resolve an issue that is not at all clear-cut in the minds of many thoughtful and sincere scientists, jurists and clerics.

While it is possible to sympathize with a desire for certainty in an increasingly bewildering world, it is wrong to impose a false certainty on an unconvincing and non-consenting body politic — which is what is being attempted in both state legislatures and the U.S. Congress.

I will be pleased indeed when anti-abortionists invest as much energy in caring about abused children, the nuclear weapons threat and the ill and aged as they do in asserting the personhood of fetuses.

Barbara Davidson

## Letters policy

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

### DOONESBURY



by Garry Trudeau

Continued from page 1

**REQUESTS FROM** local groups not covered by the United Way are reviewed by local P&G personnel and, if approved, sent on to the P&G's headquarters in Cincinnati.

"When we are approached we gather all the relevant data. A few things come first and foremost, though. It has to be an activity of broad value to the community as opposed to only a segment of the community. The second thing we find out is are others going to support this venture. Also, would our employees get some impact from it?" Segreti said.

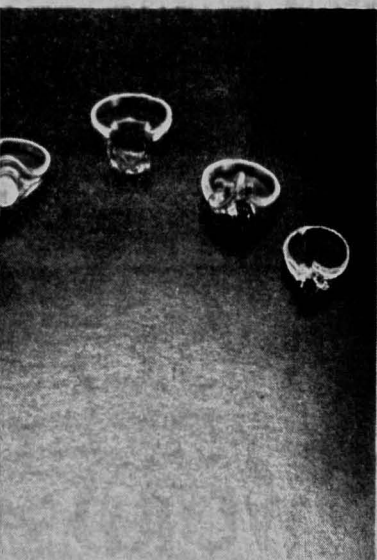
In the past, P&G donations to local activities have ranged from \$500 to \$25,000. The company contributed to the last three renovation projects at Mercy Hospital and has provided seed money for Goodwill Industries of Southeast Iowa.

The six administrators of the P&G Fund give priority to requests from the Cincinnati area, which has the highest concentration of the company's employees.

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Christmas Place

# Sports

Section B The Daily Iowan Thursday, December 9, 1982

Arts/Entertainment  
Page 8B









## Sports

### Bowl contenders vs. '82 opponents

Averages per game				NC				Peach Bowl				UCLA				Opp.			
<b>Independence Bowl</b>				Scoring				Iowa (7-4) vs. Tennessee (6-4-1)				Nebraska (11-1) vs. LSU (8-2-1)				Opp.			
Wisconsin (6-5) vs. Kansas St. (6-4-1)				Rushing yards				Iowa				Scoring				Opp.			
Passing yards				Avg yds punt ret				Passing yards				Rushing yards				Opp.			
Avg yds KO ret				Turnovers				Avg yds KO ret				Avg yds KO ret				Turnovers			
Turnovers				Aloha Bowl				Arkansas (8-2-1) vs. Florida (8-3)				Sugar Bowl				Opp.			
Scoring				Maryland (8-3) vs. Washington (9-2)				Ark.				Georgia (11-0) vs. Penn State (10-1)				Opp.			
Rushing yards				Md				Scoring				Tenn				Opp.			
Passing yards				Rushing yards				Rushing yards				Rushing yards				Opp.			
Avg yds punt ret				Passing yards				Passing yards				Passing yards				Opp.			
Avg yds KO ret				Avg yds punt ret				Avg yds punt ret				Avg yds punt ret				Opp.			
Turnovers				Avg yds KO ret				Avg yds KO ret				Avg yds KO ret				Opp.			
Scoring				Turnovers				Bluebonnet Bowl				Orange Bowl				Opp.			
Rushing yards				Wash				Arkansas (8-2-1) vs. Florida (8-3)				Nebraska (11-1) vs. LSU (8-2-1)				Opp.			
Passing yards				Opp.				Ark.				Scoring				Opp.			
Avg yds punt ret				Rushing yards				Scoring				Rushing yards				Opp.			
Avg yds KO ret				Passing yards				Rushing yards				Passing yards				Opp.			
Turnovers				Avg yds punt ret				Passing yards				Avg yds punt ret				Opp.			
Scoring				Turnovers				Avg yds punt ret				Avg yds KO ret				Opp.			
Rushing yards				Liberty Bowl				Turnovers				Turnovers				Opp.			
Passing yards				Alabama (7-4) vs. Illinois (7-4)				Fla				Sugar Bowl				Opp.			
Avg yds punt ret				Aia				Scoring				Georgia (11-0) vs. Penn State (10-1)				Opp.			
Avg yds KO ret				Rushing yards				Rushing yards				Scoring				Opp.			
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Rushing yards				Avg yds KO ret				Avg yds KO ret				Avg yds KO ret				Opp.			
Passing yards				Turnovers				Turnovers				Turnovers				Opp.			
Avg yds punt ret				Gator Bowl				Fiesta Bowl				Sun Bowl				Opp.			
Avg yds KO ret				W. Virginia (9-2) vs. Florida St. (8-3)				Okla				Cotton Bowl				Opp.			
Turnovers				Vt.				Okla				SMU (10-0-1) vs. Pittsburgh (9-2)				Opp.			
Scoring				Rushing yards				Scoring				SMU				Opp.			
Rushing yards				Passing yards				Rushing yards				Rushing yards				Opp.			
Passing yards				Avg yds punt ret				Passing yards				Passing yards				Opp.			
Avg yds punt ret				Avg yds KO ret				Avg yds punt ret				Avg yds punt ret				Opp.			
Avg yds KO ret				Turnovers				Avg yds KO ret				Avg yds KO ret				Opp.			
Turnovers				Hall of Fame Bowl				Turnovers				Turnovers				Opp.			
Scoring				Vanderbilt (8-3) vs. Air Force (7-5)				Rose Bowl				Michigan (8-3) vs. UCLA (9-1-1)				Opp.			
Rushing yards				Van				Michigan (8-3) vs. UCLA (9-1-1)				Mich				Opp.			
Passing yards				Opp.				Scoring				Opp.				Opp.			
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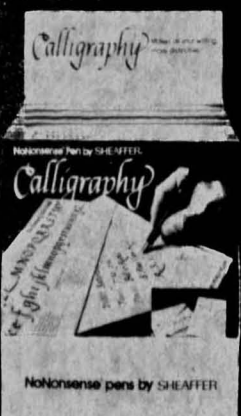
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**South**  
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## Sports

## NFL players officially end strike; ratify contract

WASHINGTON (UPI) — More than 75 percent of the NFL players voted Wednesday to ratify the collective bargaining agreement with the league owners that settled the 57-day football strike more than three weeks ago.

Ed Garvey, executive director of the NFL Players Association, announced the vote Wednesday night and said the union members voted "better than three-to-one in favor of the agreement." A majority vote was needed for ratification.

The agreement was announced Nov. 16, ending the first regular-season strike in NFL history, but several details were worked out since. Garvey and chief NFL negotiator Jack Donlan met several times in the last three weeks and completed the final details last Friday.

GARVEY ANNOUNCED the vote without hearing from the Atlanta Falcons and said the Miami Dolphins will not vote until Thursday.

"We don't have all the votes in, but we can make the announcement without them," he said. "The Dolphins did not receive their ballots until too late to vote (Wednesday)."

Garvey said he will meet Friday with representatives of the NFL Management Council for the formal signing of the contract.

Club-by-club votes also were not announced by the union, but player representatives for the Minnesota Vikings and New York Giants said their

teams voted for the agreement.

Chicago Bears player representative Brian Baschnagel said his team voted against the proposal and a source close to the Washington Redskins said that club also voted against the agreement.

"EVEN THOUGH the majority of the players on some clubs voted against the agreement, it was ratified by a very large margin," Garvey said. He said fewer than 25 percent of the clubs voted down the agreement.

The agreement runs for five years and will pay the players about \$1.6 billion in wages and benefits. Garvey said that through money now and extending severance pay, the union gained additional benefits in the last three weeks.

"I'm not naive enough to think we got everything I wanted, or everything the executive committee wanted," Garvey said. "But with the pressure of possibly not resuming the regular season if the strike went much further,

we feel we got the best possible contract under the circumstances.

"IT'S A very tough responsibility for the player reps. We never thought there would be a strike and neither did anyone else. Then, no one thought it would go 57 days. That's a tremendously long strike in a seasonal industry such as this."

Garvey said the union also gained recognition. He said NFL owners will never again take lightly a union threat to strike.

## Hawk notes

THE UI HAS sold about 11,000 out of its allotted 15,000 tickets to the Dec. 31 Peach Bowl in Atlanta, Ga.

Orders for tickets are still coming in, but will only be respected until Friday if they hold out that long. If Iowa fans are still interested in attending the game after Friday but don't have tickets, they can order tickets through the Peach Bowl in Atlanta.

Reportedly, about 20,000 Hawkeye faithful will retreat from the frigid Iowa weather to the warmer environment of Georgia for the game. Tennessee, Iowa's opponent, is also expected to send 20,000 fans, possibly giving the Peach Bowl only its third sellout in history.

QUAD CITIES OPEN officials Wednesday said their troubled golf tournament will have a corporate sponsor next year, perhaps one that will lure Rodney Dangerfield and Billy Martin into the pro-am tourney.

Gene Smith, chairman of the 1983 QCO, confirmed tournament officials have secured "a major sponsor" to be announced at a news conference in January. There was widespread speculation that Miller Brewing Co. might be the backer.

The tournament has trouble attracting big-name golfers and large galleries because it is held the same weekend as the more prestigious British Open and offers only a \$200,000 purse. The 1982 contest lost about \$20,000.

"We've had five-figure deficits the last few years, and a major sponsorship would mean we would be on solid financial ground," Smith said. "It would ensure that the Quad Cities Open will be held every year."

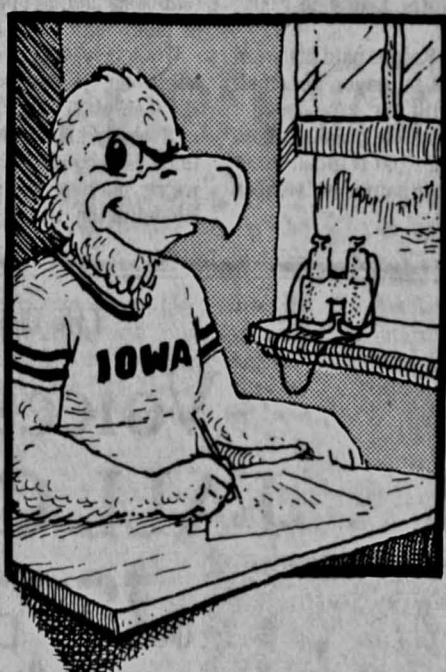
Officials of the Miller Brewing Co. told a Quad Cities newspaper they were considering sponsorship of the event, which will be held July 14-17 next year.

The brewing company may also attract more popular entertainers, such as Miller commercial stars Dangerfield and Martin, for the QCO's pro-am day.

NORTHWEST MISSOURI State University Wednesday hired highly successful Vernon Thomsen from the junior college ranks to replace Jim Redd as its head football coach.

Redd resigned last month after a seven-year tenure at Northwest Missouri, during which time he posted a 29-42-2 record, and Thomsen was given a one-year contract by the school pending approval by the Board of Regents at its January meeting.

Thomsen, 42, compiled a 59-12-1 record in his seven years at Ellsworth Community College (Iowa)



before accepting the Northwest Missouri position. Five of his seven teams were ranked in the National Junior College Athletic Association's top 10 and he has sent almost 100 players on to NCAA Division I and II schools.

GIORGIO CHINAGLIA, vice president of the New York Cosmos and one of the most successful European soccer stars to play in the North American Soccer League, does not think the United States could stage the World Cup in 1986. Instead, he suggests 1994 could be a realistic possibility.

Asked about former Secretary of State Henry Kissinger's recent suggestions that the United States could stage the 1986 World Cup, now that Colombia has backed out, Chinaglia said:

"Unfortunately the structures and facilities for organizing the World Cup at present exist only in New York and it would not be possible to bring together all the participants in a single city."

"Also, don't forget that the government effort is at present concentrated on the 1984 Los Angeles Olympic Games. But if American soccer continues to grow at its present rate, it is not risky to predict that in 1994 the United States would be in a position to host the World Cup."

## Sports today

The USA Network (23-cable) offers a double-header of NBA action beginning at 7 p.m. with Washington hosting Denver. Immediately following the Bullets-Nuggets clash, Portland travels to Oakland to face the Golden State Warriors.

## Cable sports

**ESPN**  
8:00 a.m. — SportsWoman  
8:30 — Winterworld Series  
9:00 — Sports Center  
11:00 — Notre Dame Basketball: Indiana at Notre Dame  
1:00 p.m. — Pony's People in Sports  
2:00 — Marquette Basketball: Marquette at Iowa  
4:00 — ACC College Basketball: Virginia at Duke  
6:00 — SportsForum  
6:30 — Sports Center  
7:00 — The NFL Story: Line By Line  
7:30 — Budweiser Presents Top Rank Boxing from Atlantic City  
10:00 — Sports Center  
11:00 — Auto Racing '82: Syracuse Supercars

**USA Network**  
6:30 p.m. — Sports Look  
7:00 — NBA Basketball: Denver at Washington  
9:30 — NBA Basketball: Portland at Golden State

## Eyeing the Hawks

The Iowa women's basketball team meets California tonight in the first round of the Dial-Sun Devil Classic at Arizona State.

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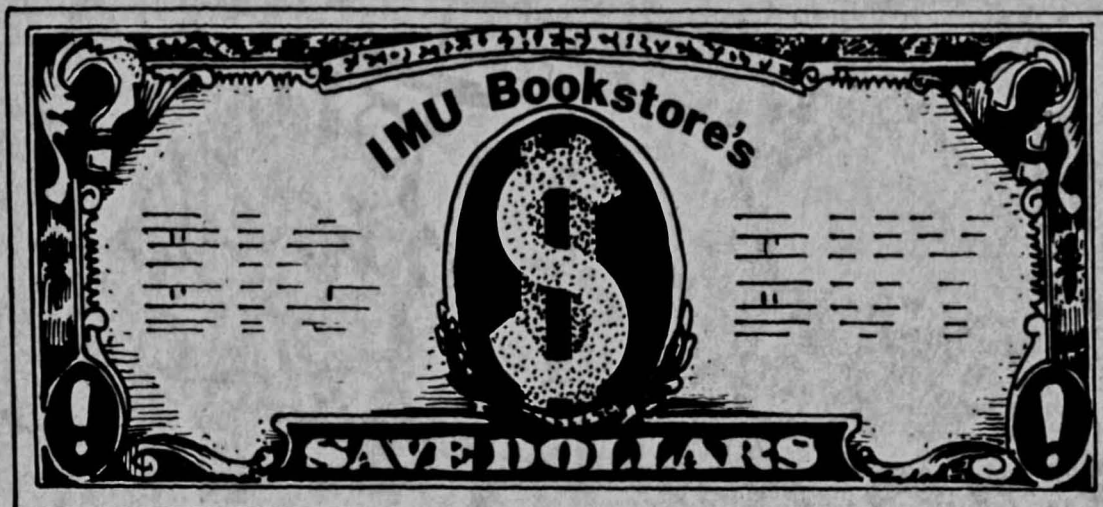
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## Sports

# Experienced Hoosiers probable loop contenders

By Melissa Isaacson  
Assistant Sports Editor

CHICAGO — Bobby Knight and his Indiana Hoosiers have this funny little custom they go through each basketball season. Knight says his team is not very good and they respond by peaking at just the right time.

Of course, none of this comes as any surprise — not to Big Ten basketball aficionados and not to Knight.

At the Big Ten Basketball Press Conference in Chicago, Indiana, as usual, was picked by most of the coaches as the pre-season favorite to win the conference title. And as usual, the Hoosiers will be a handful.

With last year's final starting five all returning as seniors this season, experience is the Hoosiers' most obvious asset.

**SENIORS TED KITCHEL** and Randy Wittman head the cast. Kitchel, a 6-foot-8 forward, was an All-Big Ten selection, (ranking second in the

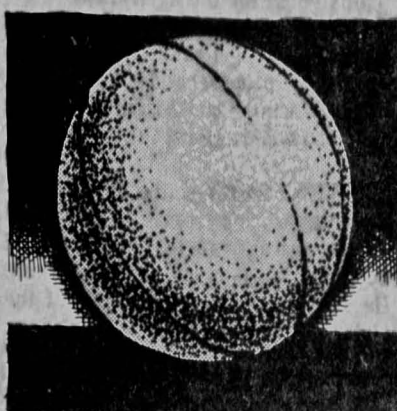
## Big Ten preview

league in scoring with 20.1 points per game) and a third team UPI All-American as well as Indiana's Most Valuable Player.

The Hawkeyes best remember Kitchel for his 33-point performance in Indiana's 73-58 victory over Iowa in Bloomington last season.

Wittman, the swingman ala Bob Hansen of Iowa, scored 28 and 31 points respectively against Ball State and Miami (Ohio) in the Hoosier's first two games.

Rounding out the likely but surely not guaranteed permanent starting five is 6-8 forward/center Steve Bouchie, Jim Thomas, a 6-3 guard who will be heading for law school next year, and 6-2 guard Tony Brown.



**ALONG WITH** experience, the Hoosiers boast depth this year as no fewer than nine players started at least eight games last year.

Sophomores Uwe Blab, John Flowers, Winston Morgan and Dan Dakich should all contribute and possibly step into the starting line-up.

Freshmen Stew Robinson, a super quick 6-1 guard, and two good scoring

forwards — 6-4 Tracy Foster and 6-8 Mike Gioni — will also see some playing time.

Currently the Hoosiers are 4-0 and are preparing for the eighth annual Indiana Classic which begins tonight. The Hoosiers have won their tournament every year since its inception in 1975.

Tonight's games feature Indiana against Eastern Michigan and UNC-Wilmington against Wyoming.

**THE HOOSIERS** have collected wins against Ball State, 91-75, Miami (Ohio), 75-59, and Texas-El Paso, 65-54. But Indiana's biggest victory thus far in the pre-season had to be Tuesday's 68-52 win over Notre Dame in South Bend.

After the game, Knight paid his team a rare compliment. "I haven't been all that impressed with our experience," he said, "but tonight I felt better about our experience and what it meant to us than any of the other games we've been in."

A week after Indiana's first (exhibition) game, a 87-77 loss to the Soviet National team, Knight told members of the media that his team wasn't "nearly good enough," especially defensively, to be competitive with the teams on Indiana's schedule.

"A team has to be a good team defensively before it can ever be a good team," Knight said.

**IN CHICAGO**, Knight made reference to the league's new three-point shot. Earlier, as recalled by Iowa Coach Lute Olson, Knight had stated that the Big Ten only has three players who can hit the 21-foot shot on a consistent basis and that he (Knight) had two of them (Kitchel and Wittman).

When it was Knight's turn to answer questions, he was asked who the other Big Ten player was.

"Nobody knows who the other guy I think is because I want every kid that we're playing against to come into Bloomington trying to show me that

he's the kid who's that third shooter."

Kitchel was asked his opinion on being picked to finish first in the conference. "You can look at press guides, but until you get out on the floor and really prove yourselves, it's hard to tell," he said.

Knight would have been proud for he said almost the same thing, well almost.

"I don't know how the hell you can determine that," he said. "I think the history of this conference is such that as the season unfolds, there will be perhaps as many as three teams that could compete well nationally, but those three teams will be, I don't know."

"The competition within the conference will allow that to happen, and in fact, may even force that to happen," he said. "If you come to the top of the league, you're forced to be pretty good."

And count on it, Indiana will be Bobby Knight won't have it any other way.



NFL Commissioner Pete Rozelle fined the Detroit Lions' Leonard Thompson \$1,000 for a personal foul committed during

ing a game with the New York Giants. Thompson is seen after he made the hit that sent the Giants' Leon Bright to the hospital.

## NFL slaps Jets' 'hoodlum' Blinka, Lion's Thompson with major fines

**NEW YORK (UPI)** — Calling his foul "one of the worst infractions I have witnessed in an NFL game," Commissioner Pete Rozelle Wednesday suspended Stan Blinka, the New York Jets' starting middle linebacker, for one game without pay.

Blinka was suspended for flattening Green Bay's John Jefferson with a forearm to the head in the Jets' victory over the Packers two weeks ago. Blinka, who earns approximately \$150,000 a year, will lose nearly \$10,000 for sitting out Sunday's game at Shea Stadium against the Tampa Bay Buccaneers.

He is the first NFL player suspended since defensive back Melvin Morgan of Cincinnati was forced to sit out a game in 1977 for a foul against Pittsburgh's John Stallworth.

"I HAVE INFORMED Stan Blinka that he is being suspended for one game as a result of a flagrant personal foul he committed against receiver John Jefferson of the Green Bay Packers at Shea Stadium on Sunday, Nov. 28," Rozelle said in a prepared statement.

"The film and tape evidence shows an illegal blow with a right forearm head-on to the face of Jefferson as he was running a

pass route. The hit was delivered before the ball had been thrown by the Green Bay quarterback and in my opinion, the foul ranks with the worst infractions I have witnessed in an NFL game."

Rozelle also fined Detroit's Leonard Thompson \$1,000 for slamming into New York Giants return specialist Leon Bright as he was awaiting a punt in their Thanksgiving Day game.

**BLINKA, SITTING** quietly while playing cards with his fellow linebackers Wednesday at the Jets' training camp at Hofstra University, refused to comment on the incident. A Jets' spokesman said the linebacker has not yet decided whether he will appeal the suspension.

Jets' Coach Walt Michaels also refused to get involved.

"It's over and done with," Michaels said. "I don't want to dwell on it. It's over and done with. It was a league decision and there's nothing we can do about it. It's a closed issue as far as I'm concerned. John Woodring will start in Stan's place Sunday and we're all concerned with getting ready for Tampa Bay."

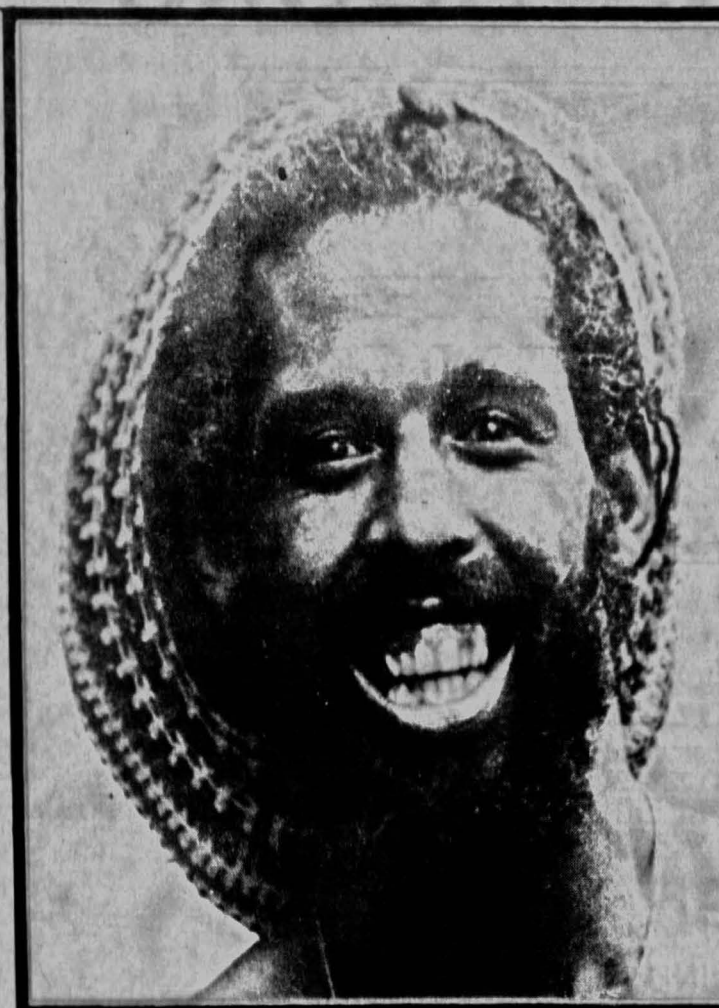
Jefferson, one of the Packers' top receivers, was running a left-to-right pat-

tern over the middle in the fourth quarter of the game. Blinka delivered a right forearm that caught Jefferson on the right side of the helmet. He left the game and did not return. X-rays for a possible fractured jaw proved negative and Jefferson played in the Packers' victory over Buffalo Sunday.

**THE DAY AFTER** the game, Packer Coach Bart Starr labeled Blinka "a hoodlum" and appealed to Rozelle for action. Blinka explained that he had been trying to disrupt Jefferson's pattern by hitting him in the shoulder pads, a common move by linebackers, but that he missed and struck Jefferson in the head.

"I think the decision handed down by the commissioner speaks for itself," Starr said from Green Bay. "I'm glad something was done about it."

"You hate to see a guy suspended but it's good that they did something," Jefferson said. "You have to show guys around the league that they can't do things like that and get away with it. I don't like to see a man lose a payday but maybe it will deter some people around the league from taking shots at players."



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## Sports

# Wolfp

**RALEIGH, N.C. (UPI)** — State University announced NCAA has conducted a preliminary investigation and found "substantial evidence" of recruiting violations by the Wolfpack football player.

Chancellor Bruce R. Poulton said in a prepared statement Sept. 22 "notice of official investigation" had been sent to the NCAA saying it had found "evidence and reliability" to warrant investigation.

Poulton's announcement came after he told members of a meeting in Morganton, N.C., that he thought a penalty was warranted.

# NHL W

**WEST PALM BEACH, Fla.** — The second largest franchise in the NHL, the Saskatchewan, support a NHL franchise?

That is one of the questions the NHL Board of Governors begins Thursday. Otherwise, according to John Ziegler, the governor himself largely to house such as the opening and closing season and the site of games.

# Kuhn's mystery

**HONOLULU (UPI)** — It was the last day of February for league baseball's search for a successor to Bowie Kuhn, Milwaukee Brewers' general manager. An eight-member committee formed to find a successor said until a job description was established the committee can't interview candidates.

"What we've done in the weeks is to have a logical job description," chairman of the search committee said. "It's an awesome task in a job description for a commissioner. It's clear that no one can follow until the job description is written and finished."

**OTHER MEMBERS** of the committee are Bob Lurie of San Francisco, Charles Bronfman of Montreal, Hardy of Toronto, Dan G. Pittsburgh, Edward Benne of Baltimore, George Argyros and John McMullen of Argos. Argyros and McMullen are to the committee Wednesday according to Selig, because of the fact that was Kuhn.

"We did that to accommodate that exist in our game," Selig said. "These two men are not in the current commissioner's other six were. We felt they should be heard."

Selig said the search committee is looking for one individual, a business administrator, a person created later.

**SELIG SAID** he was under much power the new commissioner would have.

"I can't really tell you what he said," Selig said. "We're giving it a thought."

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sports

# tenders Wolfpack grid program under probe

he's the kid who's that third shooter." Kitchel was asked his opinion on being picked to finish first in the conference. "You can look at press guides, but until you get out on the floor and really prove yourselves, it's hard to tell," he said.

Knight would have been proud for his said almost the same thing, well almost.

"I don't know how the hell you can determine that," he said. "I think the history of this conference is such that as the season unfolds, there will be perhaps as many as three teams that could compete well nationally, but why those three teams will be, I don't know."

"The competition within the conference will allow that to happen, and in fact, may even force that to happen," he said. "If you come to the top of the league, you're forced to be pretty good."

And count on it, Indiana will be Bobby Knight won't have it any other way.

RALEIGH, N.C. (UPI) — North Carolina State University announced Wednesday the NCAA has conducted a preliminary investigation and found "substance and reliability" to reports of recruiting violations involving a Wolfpack football player.

Chancellor Bruce R. Poulton, whose football program is looking for a new head coach, said in a prepared statement that he received a Sept. 22 "notice of official inquiry" from the NCAA saying it had found "sufficient substance and reliability" to warrant a formal investigation.

Poulton's announcement came the day after he told members of an alumni group meeting in Morganton, N.C., that the school had come under scrutiny by the NCAA and that he thought a penalty would be forthcoming.

Poulton also indicated that the NCAA matter had a bearing on a recent decision not to renew the contract of Coach Monte Kiffin, who was forced to resign.

"AFTER TALKING with many, many people for many hours, I am now certain of what I know," Poulton said at the meeting. "My decision releasing the football coach was right and I make no apologies for it. The university deserves a better program than we had, and we're going to get it."

Kiffin was not available for comment.

In his statement, Poulton refused to name the athlete involved.

"It would be inappropriate to comment or give specifics about the investigation,"

Poulton said. "I'm fully determined that North Carolina State's athletics programs will abide by the letter and spirit of NCAA regulations. I am taking steps to insure our future practices and procedures are in full compliance."

POULTON SAID he met Wednesday with Atlantic Coast Conference Commissioner Bob James to ask the conference to conduct its own probe. He said the school will cooperate with both the ACC and NCAA. He said he expected the NCAA Committee on Infractions would meet to consider the matter in late February.

The announcement came less than a month after ACC member Clemson received the stiffest probation ever handed down by the

NCAA. The Tigers were given two years probation without bowl or television appearances and had its scholarship allotment reduced by one-third. The Tigers, however, were cited for nearly 50 violations in recruiting and ethical conduct.

Poulton told the alumni he did not feel any forthcoming NCAA penalty would be as stiff as Clemson received.

"In fact, I believe that we will impose sanctions upon ourselves," Poulton said. "But we will still have sanctions."

North Carolina State received a one-year NCAA probation for its basketball program in 1972 during the David Thompson era. That year the school was 27-0 and not allowed to participate in the NCAA playoffs.

## NHL weighs expansion to Saskatchewan

WEST PALM BEACH, Fla. (UPI) — Can Saskatoon, the second largest city in Saskatchewan, support a National Hockey League franchise?

That is one of the questions to be dealt with at the NHL Board of Governors meeting, which begins Thursday.

Otherwise, according to NHL President John Ziegler, the governors will confine themselves largely to housekeeping details such as the opening and closing dates of 1983-84 season and the site of future All-Star games.

"Nothing of public interest is taking place," Ziegler said Wednesday. "The meetings are confined mostly to internal league matters."

However, such matters as the transfer of the Colorado Rockies to New Jersey last year was classified as an "internal league matter" by Ziegler until the \$30 million transfer became public with the creation of the New Jersey Devils.

SASKATOON, with a population of 140,000, is one of two cities pressing for expansion

franchises. The other is Tacoma, Wash. Both have made presentations to Ziegler and he will present them to the governors Wednesday.

It is Saskatoon, however, that has attracted the most attention.

Even Ziegler, while stating that he could "not encourage" any expansion applications, said that recent experience had shown smaller markets could not be ruled out.

"In the past, market size has been important," Ziegler said but the performance of several teams (mainly from the old World

Hockey Association) "have shown that you do not have to have a large area to be successful if the franchise operates properly."

ONE OF THE problems concerning Saskatoon is that the proposal calls for community ownership, not a popular concept with sports leagues. Only the Green Bay Packers of the National Football League survive from among the many community-owned major league teams funded by public stock sales.

"My judgment is that there is not an atmosphere (on the Board of Governors) for expansion at this time," Ziegler said.

## Kuhn's replacement mystery until spring

HONOLULU (UPI) — It will be at least January of February before major league baseball's search committee begins conducting interviews to find a successor to Bowie Kuhn as commissioner, Milwaukee Brewers President Bud Selig said Wednesday.

An eight-member committee has been formed to find a successor, but Selig said until a job description is established the committee cannot begin interviewing candidates.

"What we've done in the last three weeks is to have a logical process of getting a job description," said Selig, chairman of the search committee. "It's an awesome task in filling out a job description for as complex and as unique a position as commissioner of baseball. It's clear that nothing else can follow until the job description is written and finished."

OTHER MEMBERS of the committee are Bob Lurie of San Francisco, Charles Bronfman of Montreal, Peter Hardy of Toronto, Dan Galbreath of Pittsburgh, Edward Bennett Williams of Baltimore, George Argyros of Seattle and John McMullen of Houston.

Argyros and McMullen were added to the committee Wednesday, according to Selig, because they represent the faction that was opposed to Kuhn.

"We did that to accommodate all views that exist in our game," Selig said. "These two men are not in the court of the current commissioner where the other six were. We felt that all views should be heard."

Selig said the search committee was looking for one individual to be commissioner and another to serve as business administrator, a position to be created later.

SELIG SAID he was uncertain how much power the new commissioner would have.

"I can't really tell you because we're still banging all these things around," he said. "We're giving it a great deal of thought."

The Brewers president said he has received about 15 names of possible candidates but he refused to divulge any of them.

"The committee doesn't even know the names," he said. "Clubs have called and suggested names and I have catalogued them."

Selig said he has received some applications for the job from people outside of baseball, including one from an East Coast psychiatrist.

"He said he had solved a lot more difficult problems than this and although we looked like we were pretty goofy, he felt he could get us all straightened out," Selig said.

SELIG SAID he hoped the committee would begin interviewing candidates by the first of the year.

"I think in January and February we will be hard at work on the second leg of this journey," he said. "There is no specific target date but we are going to try and press ahead very, very quickly."

In other business Wednesday, both leagues met jointly and separately and discussed matters such as revenue sharing.

"We listened to some of the new ideas about the financial responsibilities of clubs and also we heard about some ideas for the flushing out of candidates for commissioner," said John McHale, president of the Montreal Expos.

"We've been concerned for a long time about the tremendous cost of doing business. There has to be some responsibility toward each other for doing business."

Things were quiet for the second straight day on the trading front but it was learned the New York Yankees were preparing to announce the signing of free agent outfielder Steve Kemp.

The Yankees earlier signed slugger Don Baylor. They are so close to signing their next prized free agent that when the Baltimore Orioles tried to talk to Kemp's agent, they were told the Yankees had him locked up.



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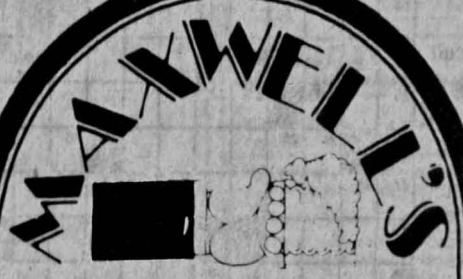
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# Entertainment today

## Theater

Our normally competent Entertainment today staff forgot something yesterday, so today we make amends. University Theaters is currently presenting four original one-act plays written by members of the UI Playwrights Workshop and directed by master's degree candidates in directing at 8 tonight through Saturday in MacLean 301.

Tonight's plays are Michael Weholt's **Roots**, an offbeat comedy about memory and appearances, directed by Michael Hacker; and Shem Bitterman's **First Disappointment**, a drama about bigotry and murder in a Maine family, directed by Benjamin Katz.

Tomorrow's shows are Sandra Dietrick's **Pregnant Dreams**, a comedy about three women roommates whose lives are affected by the arrival of a fourth, directed by Mark L. Stapleton; and Lucy Lewis' **The Birthday Girl**, in which experience dissolves families and friends, directed by Eric Sellen.

## Music

This sounds like fun: Eric Alan Larson, euphonium player, will give a recital at 6:30 tonight in Voxman Hall. Larson will be assisted by Linda Lohman, piano; David Kassler, euphonium; and James Willett and George Haman, tuba, in works by Fasch, Boda, Mozart and others. We used to dally with a euphonium on the side, so we can afford to be a bit enthusiastic about this concert, which is free and open to the public.

Patrick Miles, horn player, will give a recital at 4:30 p.m. in Harper Hall. Miles will perform works by Musgrave, Cooke, Larson and Schwartz. The recital is free and open to the public.

Connie Lorber, violinist, will give a recital at 8 tonight in Harper Hall. Lorber will perform works by Bach, Martinu and Clarke. The recital is free and open to the public.

## At The Bijou

Alfred Hitchcock's **Suspicion** is one of the master's finest. Joan Fontaine won an Oscar for her portrayal of a mouseburger wife who is convinced that her suave husband (Cary Grant) is a lady-killer in more ways than one. Watch the milk. The studio forced Hitchcock to revise the ending, a decision that may seem illogical at best and butchery at worst, but the film rises above it in any case. 7 p.m.

Claude Chabrol's **Le Boucher** takes **Suspicion** from Britain to France, as a butcher (Jean Jannin) who falls for a schoolteacher (Stephane Audran) is thought to be responsible for the vicious murders occurring in and near their village. No tampered endings here. 9 p.m.

## Television

Tonight's "Magnum, P.I." goes back to the military theme the show has been so successful with this year. Magnum (Tom Selleck) is called on to clear a sailor of an AWOL charge. There are only three problems: 1) the sailor's dead; 2) he went AWOL the day the Japanese bombed Pearl Harbor; 3) he was stationed on the Arizona. More and more, "Magnum" is becoming one of only two dramatic series daring to be different. 7 p.m., KGAN-2.

The other one, of course, is "Hill Street Blues." We've loved this show from the start, but its current skein of episodes is its best ever. Tonight: Renko (Charles Hall) and Coffey (Ed Marinaro) square off over Teresa (Helen Shaver); Phil (Michael Conrad) and Grace (Barbara Babcock) square off over marriage; Mick (Bruce Weitz) and Eddie (Charles Levin) square off against some pushers; Bobby (Michael Warren) squares off against his new partner (Franklyn Seales); Frank and Joyce (Daniel J. Travanti, Veronica Hamel) square off in a tub. We hope. 9 p.m., KWWL-7.

The talk show lineups tonight look good: Johnny's guests include Mary Tyler Moore (10:30 p.m., KWWL-7); Dave's guests include "SCTV's" Eugene Levy (11:30 p.m., KWWL-7).

Movie on cable: Bob Fosse's **All That Jazz** is one of the most pompous exercises in self-deification Hollywood has ever spewed forth. Nonetheless, it's worth a look for Fosse's performance as the Fosse character, for Fosse's own choreography and for Ann Reinking's dancing. Forget the tortured genius crap — just watch the genuine talent at work. 10:30 p.m., HBO-4.

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**HAPPY TIME PEANUTS** isn't just peanuts... it's cashews, pistachios, pecans, walnuts, Jordan almonds, 12oz. bags, etc. 1706 First Ave., Iowa City, M-Sat, noon-6, 338-8899. 1-17

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**PART-TIME COMPUTER PROGRAMMERS** for Iowa City software house. Experience in Physics, Engineering, or Business helpful but not necessary. Phone **SOFTTEC, INC.** 354-8522. 1-28

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**THE Des Moines Register** has routes available in the following areas: 2 motor route areas in Coralville, \$200 each. Oakcrest/Woodside, \$150. Ronalds/Governor, \$85. East Davenport/Bloomington, \$110. Normandy, Rocky Shore/Walt Ave., \$140. Profits based on the current number of customers for 4 weeks. Call 338-3865. 12-14

**PART-TIME** help wanted, evening kitchen and waitress positions available. Apply in person. No phone calls please. Sirloin Steakhouse, 621 South Riverside Drive. 12-10

**WAITRESS/Waitress** wanted. Must have experience, references. Call 351-4030 between 2pm and 6pm. 12-17

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**HALF-TIME Clerk Typist**. 40 WPM required, to start 1/13/83. \$4.35/hr. Hours: 10:00-2:00 Monday-Friday, including semester breaks and summer. Time off by arrangement. Must be a student. Call Dept. of Anesthesia at 356-2633 for interview. 12-13

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**PART-TIME** instructors needed to work with disabled persons in recreation programs. Dramatic Arts teaching experience desired; experience and/or knowledge of special populations required. Apply Iowa City Recreation Center, 220 So. Gilbert. 356-5100. AA-EOE/MF. 12-10

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**THE DAILY IOWAN** needs paper carriers for many areas in Iowa City beginning in mid-January. Apply soon. Call 353-6203, 8-5 weekdays. 1-28

**THE DAILY IOWAN** Circulation Dept. needs morning help. 5:30 - 7:30am weekdays. **\$15/day Guaranteed**. MUST have car. **MUST** be on work-study. Apply at 111 Communications Center. 1-28

**THE DAILY IOWAN** Circulation Department needs office help for the spring semester. Two positions are open. 1. 8-10am, Mon-Fri 2. 1-5pm, Mon-Fri **MUST** be on work-study. Apply at 111 Communications Center. 1-28

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**YOU** can print personal stationery for Christmas gifts using my handset letterpress type. Phone 338-5168. 1-18

**FEMALE** dancer available for Christmas, Bachelor, and birthday parties. 354-0372. 12-14

**TUTOR** for Animal Biology. Experienced former T.A. Patient. Also Human Biology. 337-4738. 1-20

**NEED HELP MOVING?** Experienced household goods movers available evenings and weekends. Will load or unload your vehicles or cars. Call Jan 354-5178 or Allen, 354-5293. 12-17

**CHIPPERS** Tailor Shop, 128 1/2 E. Washington Street, Dial 351-1285. 2-11

## HELP WANTED

**FEMALES** wanted for amateur dance contest. All welcome to enter! Tuesday nights at 8pm. \$100 prize money. Mug beer \$2.00. Pitchers. Lucky Leprechaun Bar, 4650 First Ave. NE, Cedar Rapids. 1-393-8900. 10-12

**WANTED: long term part-time cashier** help. 20 to 30 hours per week. Late night and weekend hours only. Apply in person at Pleasure Palace, 315 Kirkwood. 12-15

**COUNSELOR** Outreach worker in delinquency prevention program. Counseling experience with adolescents in community settings preferred. Send resume to United Action for Youth, Box 892, Iowa City, IA 52244. 12-13

**SUMMER** jobs National Park Co.'s. 21 Parks. 5000 Openings. Complete information \$5.00. Park Report. Mission Mtn. Co., 851 2nd Ave. W.N., Kalamazoo, MI 49001. 12-13

**EARN** extra money, enjoy helping family and friends by learning simple nutritional testing procedure. 515-472-0579. 12-10

**PEACE CORPS** Volunteers help others learn to help themselves. Two-year positions overseas. Modest living allowance. Especially useful: degrees in science, math, business, education, engineering, health fields, home ec. Peace Corps Coordinator. 353-6592. 12-10

## HELP WANTED

**CHILD CARE**. \$10 per day, near Towncrest. 354-7981. 12-15

**PERSON** with knowledge of Script and Wybur editors used at WEEG computer center desires to type descriptions, resumes, papers, etc. or teach people who want to use these editors for word processing. Linda, 337-5305. 12-17

**WANTED TO BUY**

**NEED** Xmas money? Buying all gold & silver. A & A COINS-STAMPS. COLLECTABLES-ANTIQUES. Wardway Plaza. 12-10

**BUYING** class rings and other gold and silver. Steph's Stamps & Coins. 107 S. Dubuque. 354-1956. 1-20

**AFTER** school program teacher needed for 2nd semester. Must be on work-study program. Call 338-6061. WILLOWWIND SCHOOL. 1-28

## HELP WANTED

**THE DAILY IOWAN** needs paper carriers for many areas in Iowa City beginning in mid-January. Apply soon. Call 353-6203, 8-5 weekdays. 1-28

**THE DAILY IOWAN** Circulation Dept. needs morning help. 5:30 - 7:30am weekdays. **\$15/day Guaranteed**. MUST have car. **MUST** be on work-study. Apply at 111 Communications Center. 1-28

**THE DAILY IOWAN** Circulation Department needs office help for the spring semester. Two positions are open. 1. 8-10am, Mon-Fri 2. 1-5pm, Mon-Fri **MUST** be on work-study. Apply at 111 Communications Center. 1-28

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## WHO DOES IT?

**PLASTICS FABRICATION** Plastics, lacquer, acrylic, etc. 351-8399. 12-14

**STUDENT MOVIE SERVICE** • Pickup/drop-off • Help load or unload • Low rates • 353-2534. 12-10

**YOU** can mail Christmas postcards for 15¢ stamp each. Let me put your holiday postcards with festive letterpress type. Phone 338-5168. 12-17

**RESUMES**, from \$12.50. Fast professional preparation. Also cover letters. 351-2877. 12-15

**BERG AUTO SALES** specializes in low cost transportation. 831 E. Dubuque. 354-4787. 12-15

**ILLUSTRATION**. Technical, photos, charts, diagrams, lettering for theses, dissertations, communications. 645-2330 (no toll), evenings. 337-4134 after 5pm. 12-10

**REjuvenation CO.** Quality interior painting, weatherization, general repairs, reasonable. 337-4134 after 5pm. 12-10

**ENGAGEMENT** and wedding party custom jewelry. Call Jan Kellman. 1-646-4701. 12-10

**LAUNDRY** 25¢/lb. pickup, washing, dried, folded, delivered. 678-0282 (days local). 12-10

**ALTERATIONS** and mending. Reasonable rates. 337-7796. 12-15

**WANT** a Christmas dress made? For custom-made women's clothing. Call Beth. 354-8216. 12-10

**CALLIGRAPHY**. Wedding invitations, quotations, advertising material. Stationery, cards, etc. References. 338-0027. 12-10

**RESUMES FOR SUCCESS**: Customized professional resume. After 5pm. 351-7525. 12-10

**RESUMES WRITTEN**, prepared, and repaired professionally. 600 cupations. Erickson & Erickson. 656-3685. 12-10

**IDEAL GIFT**: Artist's portrait, children's charcoal. \$20 pastel. \$40 oil. 24hr and up. 351-0525. 12-10

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## TYPING

**WORD Processing Services** conveniently located downtown in Old City. Fast turn-around. Competitive prices. Professional quality work. Call 354-0252. 12-14

**TYPING** - Theaters term papers, IBM Selectric Typewriter, 351-4280 (after 5pm). 12-9

**TYPING** - IBM Correcting Selectric. Call Marlene, 351-7829 after 5:30pm. 12-15

**ALL** typing needs. Contact Diane. 338-7787, evenings. 351-1214. 12-17

**TEN** years' thesis experience. IBM Selectric Typewriter, 351-4280 (after 5pm). 2-7

**PROFESSIONAL**, flawless resumes term papers. Literal or justified text. Computer editing. 351-2091. 2-4

**PERFECT** typing. 80¢/page. 354-2701. 354-2723. 12-17

**EDITING/TYPING**. Electronic typewriter. Experienced English instructor. Help available for foreign students. 351-2877. 1-31

**JENNIES** Typing Service in Coralville is back. Experienced in all job typing needs with reasonable rates. 337-5520. 1-27

**TYPING** Fast and correct. \$1.00 per double spaced page. 351-7530. 1-24

**IBM** term paper, misc., secretarial school and college graduate. 337-5456. 12-15

**PROFESSIONAL** typing theses, term papers, IBM Correcting Selectric. 351-1029. 12-10

**TYPING** \$1.00 per double spaced page. Fast, dependable. 337-5850. 12-9

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**EFFICIENT**, professional typing for theses, manuscripts, etc. IBM Selectric or IBM Memory automatic typewriter gives you first time originals for resumes and cover letters. Copy Center, 338-8800. 1-20

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**CRYSTAL'S** TYPING SERVICE. CRISTAL ABOVE Iowa Book & Supply. 338-1973. 12-9

## TYPING



## WANTED

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All welcome to enter  
its at 5pm, \$100 prize  
beer 10¢, \$2.00  
ky Leprechaun Bar,  
NE Cedar Rapids 1-  
10-12

ng term part-time  
20 to 30 hours per  
week and weekend  
apply in person at  
case, 315 Kirkwood, 12-  
13

**COUNSELOR**  
orker in delinquency  
rogram. Counseling ex-  
adolecents in com-  
gencies preferred. Send  
nited Action for Youth,  
City, IA 52244. 12-13

**RESUMES**, from \$12.50. Fast  
professional preparation. Also  
cover letters. 351-2277. 12-13

**BERG AUTO SALES** specializes in  
low cost transportation. 831 S.  
Dubuque. 354-4878. 12-13

**ILLUSTRATION**: Technical, graphic,  
cartoonist, etc. Let me put  
your ideas on paper. I have  
experience in science, math,  
education, engineering,  
general repairs, reasonable. Call  
337-4134 after 5pm. 12-13

**REjuvenation** Co. Quality in-  
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337-4134 after 5pm. 12-13

**LAUNDRY** 25¢/lb. pickup, pickup,  
dried, folded, delivered. 675-2821  
days (local). 12-13

**ALTERATIONS** and mending.  
Reasonable rates. 337-7961. 12-13

**WANT** a Christmas dress made  
for custom-made women's clothes.  
Call Beth. 354-8216. 12-13

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**RESUMES FOR SUCCESS**  
Customized professional resumes.  
After 5pm, 351-3756. 12-13

**RESUMES WRITTEN**, present and  
repaired professional resumes.  
Call Erickson & Erickson. 351-3665. 12-13

**IDEAL GIFT**  
Artist's portrait, children's por-  
trait, \$20.00. Call 354-8216. 12-13

**CUSTOM FRAMING** - original  
museums. Museum. Museum.  
Call 354-8216. 12-13

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**FREE**

Haircut with a hi-lite  
through December  
offering friendly atmosphere and  
personalized touch this holiday season  
and always.  
351-7525

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## INSTRUCTION

**CLASSICAL** guitar for beginners.  
\$6.45-minute lesson at your home.  
Only \$4.50 at night (see  
down). 351-4526. 12-13

**WILLOWING** Elementary School  
since 1972.  
complete academic program at  
after school care. Call 354-8216.  
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need household goods  
available evenings and  
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354-5293. 12-13

**PSYCHOLOGICAL** T.A. Patient. Also  
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**TYPING** - IBM Correcting Selectric.  
Call Mariene. 351-7829 after  
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**All typing needs**. Contact Dianne,  
338-7797, evenings. Pica. 12-14

**15th years' thesis experience**. IBM  
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338-8996. 12-13

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**PERFECT TYPING**. 80¢/page. 354-  
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**JANNE'S** Typing Service in  
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resumes. 351-3756. 12-13

**LAUNDRY** 25¢/lb. pickup, pickup,  
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**1975 VW Rabbit**, 4-door, excellent  
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blown). \$1000 w/engine that has  
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**1973 Vega**, red title, make an offer.  
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dition, inspected, \$950 or best offer.  
338-1050, after 5:00pm. 12-13

**1977 Dodge Charger**, excellent con-  
dition, 37,000 miles. 351-8972 be-  
tween 5-9pm. 12-13

**1977 Dodge Monaco**, new tires, air,  
cruise, tape. \$1500. 338-7541 even-  
ings, weekends. 12-14

**1971 Opel Kadette** or 1972  
Plymouth, red title, \$100. 935 E.  
College. 12-13

**1978 Camaro**, automatic 1-bar,  
air, power windows, locks, antenna,  
cruise, tilt. Must sell. Best offer.  
338-3382. 12-13

**1973 Chevy Malibu**, A.C. PS. PB.  
77,500 miles, new battery, exhaust,  
brake, and many more. Depend-  
able. Red. 351-5701. 12-14

**1970 Chevy Impala convertible**, new  
top/tires/battery. PS/PB/PWAC.  
good condition, good engine. After  
4:30pm. 338-0408. 12-13

**1971 Vista Cruiser**, Air, good tires,  
new battery, dependable.  
negotiable. 337-9604 after 6:00. 12-13

**1972 Pontiac Safari**, wagon, air,  
cruise control, the works. Runs well.  
\$1200. 338-5423. 12-10

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## Arts and entertainment

# New Feiffer cartoon book honors his gift for satire

By Jeffrey Miller  
Arts/Entertainment Editor

**Jules Feiffer's America: From Eisenhower to Reagan** by Jules Feiffer, edited by Steven Heller. Alfred A. Knopf, 1982, 254 pp.

Jules Feiffer's cartoons, which for 25 years have graced the pages of The Village Voice, have had an influence out of proportion to their limited following.

Garry Trudeau, for example, is an unabashed devotee of both the socially-oriented gaglines and the loose drawing of Feiffer's strips, as he demonstrates in "Doonesbury." And countless editorial cartoonists (Don Wright of the Miami Herald is the best example) have adopted Feiffer's terse, ironic humor and his style as part of their own.

Jules Feiffer's America: From Eisenhower to Reagan covers Feiffer's career from his early strips (influenced by UPA cartoons, MAD magazine and Wallace Steig and Peter Arno of The New Yorker) for the Voice and Playboy in the 1950s through the growing disillusionment he evidenced in the 1960s and 1970s up to our current leader's "Movie America."

Feiffer's greatest artistic gift, as this collection shows, is his ability to create character out of motion — or lack thereof. His most endearing and longest-lasting character is The Dancer, a long-haired woman clad in leotard and tights who prances, leaps and droops as the political climate demands.

**THOUGH** The Dancer rarely utters more than fragments of a sentence describing the source of her movement, her "personality" comes through simply in Feiffer's fluid drawings — it's as close to animation as an artist can get on the printed page.

Equally important to the motion of the character is the motion of the artist's eye. Feiffer's love-hate relationship with the movies (he has written several, including Little Murders, Carnal Knowledge and Popeye) more than shows itself in devices like slow close-ups and pullbacks on characters and jump cuts from place to place or from time to time.

This motion picture technique is accompanied by a television-based reliance on the static frame. More than any cartoonist working today, Feiffer depends on talking heads whose emotions are evident only in a wrinkled eyebrow, a subtly twisted smile or a suddenly thrust chin.

It is in these cartoons that Feiffer's verbal wit is sharpest and his satire most acute. Cartoons of men and women bemoaning abuse at the hands of the

other, of Richard Nixon telling the press how he's going to deal with them ("You're not going to kick Nixon around anymore"), of Jimmy Carter excusing his inability to act in a crisis ("Or would you prefer the Bay of Pigs, Vietnam, Santo Domingo and Chile?") are among Feiffer's most definitive.

**AS A BODY** of works spanning an important artist's career, there is little to fault with Feiffer's America. One can, however, fault its editing.

The book is divided into seven sections, one for each of the presidents since Feiffer has been drawing. While these are handy dividing lines, they place the focus of the book on one of its weakest aspects: caricature.

Feiffer is a fine artist, but his caricatures are for the most part lousy. Eisenhower looks like Khrushchev; Lyndon Johnson looks like Wallace Shawn, the "homunculus" in Manhattan and My Dinner With Andre. Feiffer's drawings of Richard Nixon are devoid of evil; Jimmy Carter and Ronald Reagan are merely clumps of squiggly lines.

And within each of these sections, there is no rhyme or reason as to the order in which the cartoons appear. Kennedy is elected before the end of the Eisenhower section; Nixon's first and second terms intermingle happily; events that occurred in 1977 show up at the very end of the Carter section.

More judicious editing might have divided the book topically instead of chronologically: a section devoted to men and women, a section devoted to politics, a section devoted to The Dancer, perhaps.

**AND MORE** judicious editing might have been able to control Feiffer's prose introductions to each section. Purportedly there to give the reader an idea as to what went into the drawings at a given time, those introductions turn into mewing, superficial stabs at social history by an aging New York not-so-leftist.

Bromides like: "Communication was out, co-opted by the Establishment. The drug culture was in. Getting high, getting down, getting my act together, getting my shit together, get off my case... oh, wow..." and "Smugness passed for revolution" would be embarrassing coming out of the typewriter of a sophomore American Studies major; here they're inexcusable.

If you can overlook the haphazard editing and the writing, however (and in the end, both can easily be ignored), Jules Feiffer's America is a compendium worth your attention. At the best, it's a Christmas treat for yourself; at the least, it's a sure-to-please gift for the favorite liberal on your list.

## Bizarre twists bail out film

By Roxanne T. Mueller  
Special to The Daily Iowan

**Montenegro**, a Dusan Makavejev comedy playing at the Bijou this Friday and Saturday, is not your normal satire of upper-middle-class life. As a bored American housewife living in Sweden, Susan Anspach does things like put her cigarette out on her bed sheets and dump poison in the dog's milk, telling the mutt that it's his choice whether to drink it or not.

At the end of the film, a note comes on that says the events in the movie are based on real happenings. I wish I would have known that at the start, because Montenegro, when it makes any sense at all, is so bizarre that I found myself resisting it from the first frame. One Diary of a Mad Housewife is enough.

Clues to the film's tone are liberal and literal. A close-up of a chimpanzee dissolves into a story about what a little girl said to the monkey in the zoo: "Isn't it nicer where you came from?"

According to Montenegro, getting back to one's roots means groveling with the animals — people's sexual instincts are base and bestial. Just to get the point across, by the time the camera breaks away from the chimp, we get a succession of sheep, dogs, chickens, the lynx coat Anspach wears and a few meaty carcasses that are either wrapped up in brown paper or being hacked by the mysterious Montenegro, a Yugoslavian immigrant whom Anspach first spots in a zoo.

**ANSPACH LOVES** her kids but isn't thrilled with her husband, a successful businessman who is always taking trips. When she decides in her first liberating moment to go with him to Brazil, she ends

up instead with a far-out group of Yugoslav immigrants who congregate in a sleazy nightclub named the Zanzi-Bar, where a painting of Yoda hangs next to a crucifix and Montenegro beds down in a sea of potatoes.

Back at home, her husband frets over her disappearance and seeks comfort from a shrink who looks like Andy Warhol. The grandfather of the piece, a certifiable loony, regularly advertises for a wife and has the applicants do a turn on the dance floor to music by Abba.

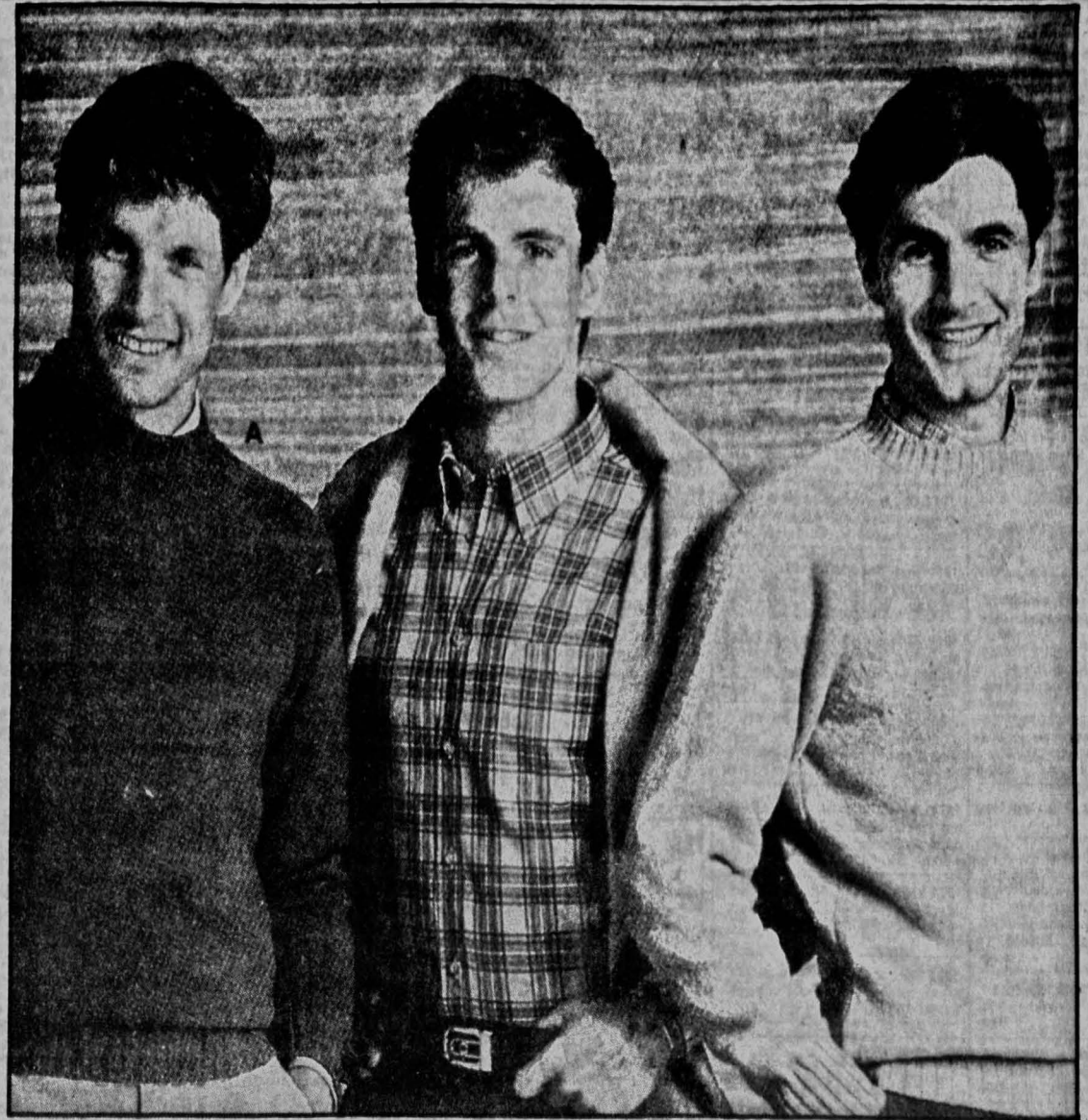
Meanwhile, the now-free Anspach has adventures that include rushing a man with a knife in his forehead to the emergency room and waking up to a scene of the owner of the Zanzi-Bar making love, doggie-fashion, to his ex-wife.

**AND THESE ARE** just the parts I made note of. Connoisseurs of black comedy will no doubt find a lot to appreciate in Montenegro. But by the time of the scene of an erotic dancer being attacked by a toy tank that has a plastic penis attached to the part where the gun should be, viewers might be more disgusted than amused.

The line between satire and exploitative sexism is a thin one, and it's here where the boundary is violated. If you're going to examine the mental deterioration of a contemporary woman, why substitute ridicule and cheap shots for satirical comment with some bite?

Montenegro is saved from total ludicrousness by some outrageous twists at the end. Those, as well as Anspach's well-keyed performance, may be enough to lure the curious. Innocents, however, are hereby forewarned — if there are a lot of walkouts at the Bijou Friday and Saturday night, don't blame me.

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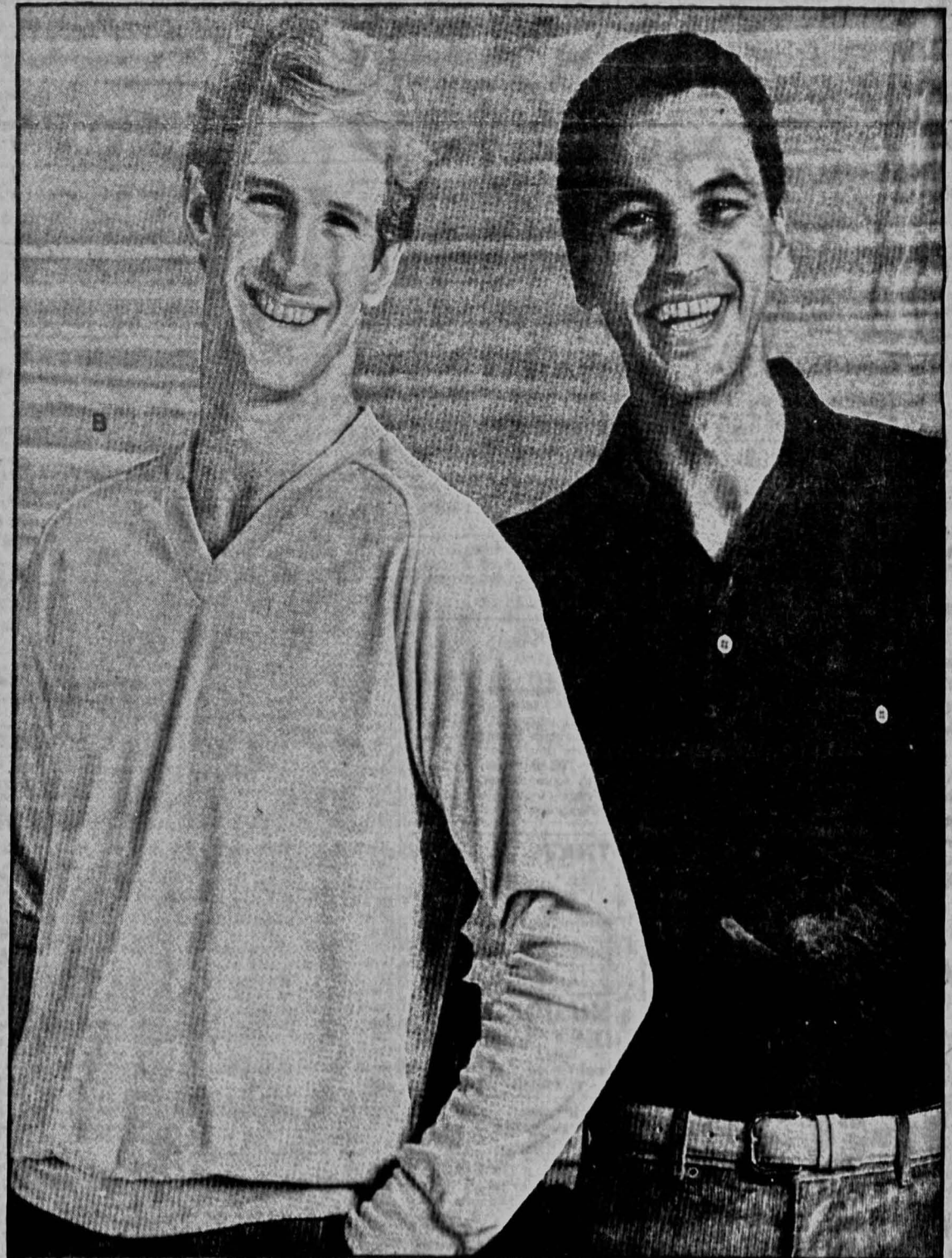
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