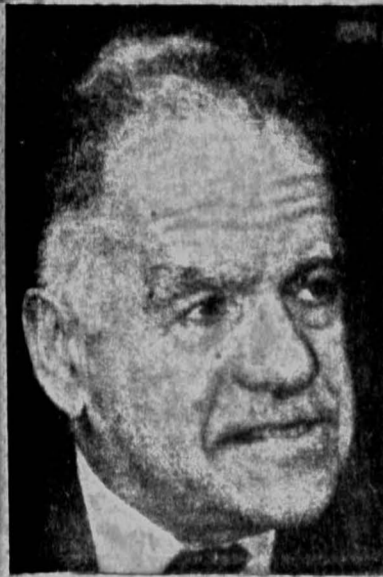


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## Shamir forms conservative government

TEL AVIV, Israel (UPI) — Prime Minister-designate Yitzhak Shamir formed a new government Wednesday that will maintain the hardline policies of outgoing Prime Minister Menachem Begin.

Israel's parliament, the Knesset, scheduled a special session Monday for a vote of confidence on Shamir's new cabinet.

Shamir informed parliament at mid-afternoon that he had completed talks on forming a new governing coalition

based on his conservative Likud bloc party.

He is expected to win a narrow majority in the 120-seat Knesset with backing from Israel's ultra-orthodox religious party, which has been demanding more stringent enforcement of Jewish law in the country.

The announcement that Shamir had formed a new government came after six members of his Likud bloc dropped their demand that negotiations continue for formation of a cabinet including members of the opposition Labor party.

The six deputies dropped their demand, saying Shamir had given Labor ample opportunity to join a coalition.

"I still hope for a miracle, but if one doesn't occur, I am still a member of the Likud and I will vote for Yitzhak Shamir," said Dan Tichon, one of the six.

ANOTHER MEMBER of the group, former Energy Minister Yitzhak Berman, said the six were convinced Shamir had given the coalition talks his best effort.

"I cannot say Shamir did not fulfill

his obligation," Berman said.

Talks with Labor collapsed last week over differences on Jewish settlement in occupied Arab territories. Shamir's Likud bloc rejected Labor's call to limit the outposts to sparsely populated Arab areas.

The development came as a government committee in Jerusalem approved establishment of six new Jewish settlements in the occupied West Bank and vowed more such outposts would be created despite opposition at home and abroad.

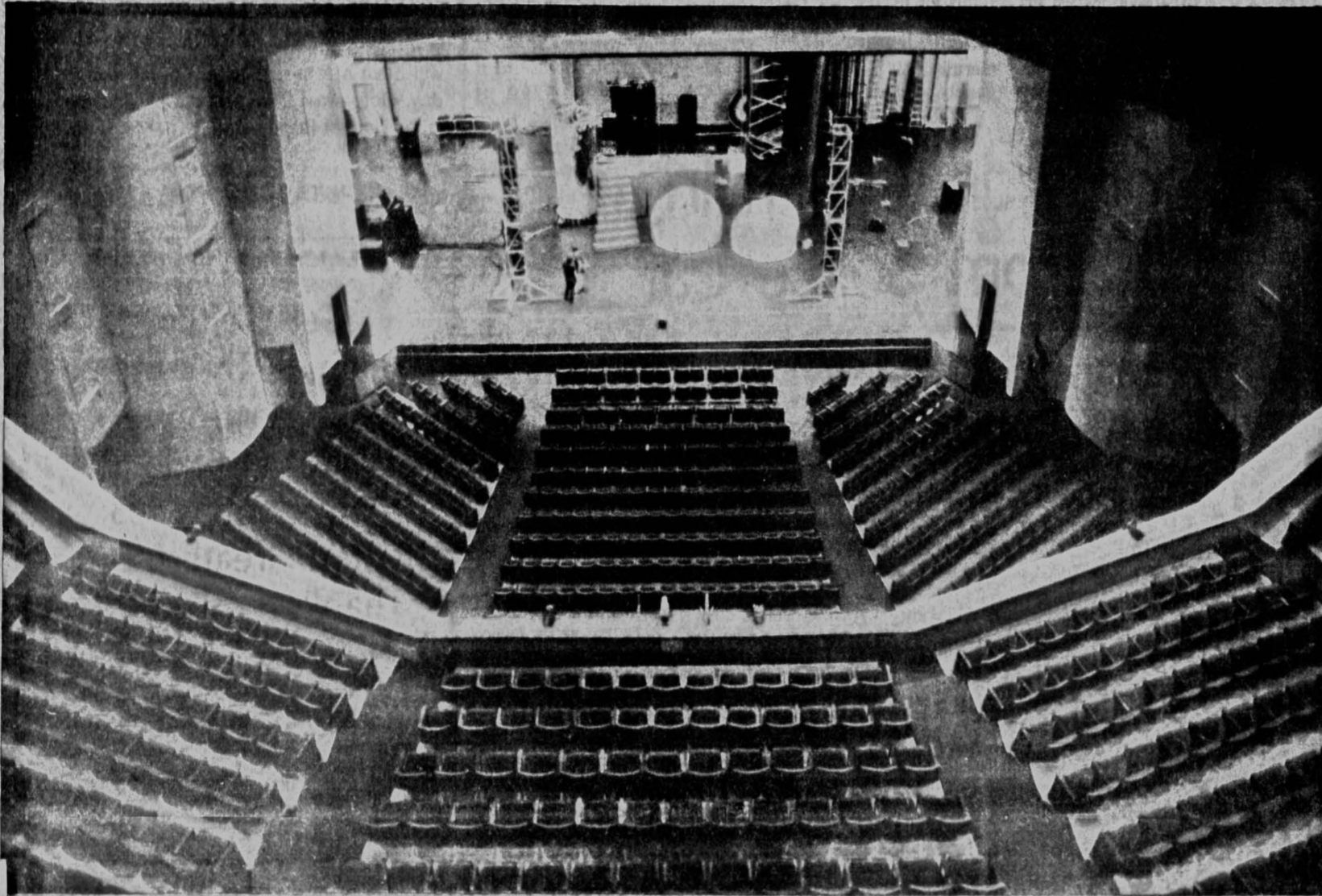
With the solid support of his Likud

bloc and that of the ultra-orthodox Agudath Israel party, Shamir can look forward to a majority government in the Knesset.

Israeli newspapers said Shamir promised Agudath Israel to ensure passage of legislation tightening criteria for conversion to Judaism, restricting archeological digs in areas where human remains might be found and banning the raising of pigs.

A ministerial committee Wednesday approved six new Jewish settlements in the occupied West Bank, vowing more outposts would be established.

Yitzhak Shamir



The Daily Iowan/Mel Hill

## Preliminary stages

Director's stage crew and the Tube's production crew work Wednesday afternoon on the extensive stage set used by the band for Wednesday's concert.



## Perret seeks candidate to run as write-in in council election

By Mark Leonard  
Staff Writer

Iowa City Councilor David Perret said Wednesday he will be seeking out "a woman or a man with

David Perret: "I remain confident someone will challenge him (Zuber). A write-in candidacy can be successful."

progressive ideas" to run a write-in candidacy against Ernest V. Zuber in the race for the District A council seat.

After announcing his intention not to seek re-election to the council in an early morning press conference, Perret said Zuber should be challenged for the seat. "I think the voters would feel cheated if he ran unopposed," he said. "I do have some people in mind for my seat, but it's up to those people to decide if it's

something they want to go through.

"I remain confident someone will challenge him (Zuber). A write-in candidacy can be successful."

Although Councilor Kate Dickson had filed nominating papers for Perret on Sept. 29, the 34-year-old councilor said he will not seek a third term in office because he wants to attend law school at the UI.

"It was not an easy decision not to run again," he said while sitting in  
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## Perret move sparks surprise

By Carlos Trevino  
Staff Writer

Although his opponent — Iowa City Councilor David Perret — announced Wednesday he was withdrawing from the city council race, District A candidate Ernest V. Zuber said "it won't affect my campaigning... I don't think it should."

And although he will run unopposed on the ballot unless a write-in candidacy is staged, Zuber said, "I certainly won't take a posture of

'that's it,' because people still have the right to know my opinion on issues."

Perret said he was leaving the council after eight years to finish law school and re-enter politics afterwards, declining to comment on what office he would seek.

Zuber said he was "genuinely surprised" when Perret announced he would not seek a third term as District A councilor and said "although I read in *The Daily Iowan* that it was possible he might not run, I really

didn't expect that. "I just got back from out of town and someone told me about it," Zuber said. "I was surprised."

It wasn't the first surprise for the assistant dean in the UI College of  
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Ernest Zuber: "I know Dave (Perret) said he'd encourage a write-in... but I have no knowledge of one at right now."



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### Weather

Mostly sunny today with a high near 70. Northwest winds at 5-10 miles per hour. Clear and cool tonight with a low around 40. Mostly sunny Friday with a high again around 70.

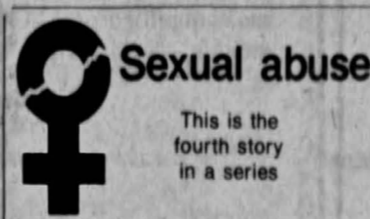
## Awareness, lighting key to rape prevention

By Robyn Griggs  
Staff Writer

"It won't happen to me," is the attitude many women take toward rape despite statistics that show one out of four women will be assaulted at some time in their lives. This attitude may be a factor in their defenselessness, experts say.

"I think one of the most shocking things was when I started working with victims," said Karla Miller, director of the Rape Victim Advocacy Program. "I had wanted to think the victims were different from me. It was the biggest shock when I walked in the hospital, and there was a woman just like me.

"The only reason that it was her and



Sexual abuse  
This is the fourth story in a series

not me was luck. That was a really scary realization to make."

UI sophomore Tom Leidigh, Iowa City representative for Only In America, a company that recently began offering safety clinics on rape in Iowa City, said his company is trying to "make people more aware of what's going on."

"It's naive for a person to say it can't happen to me, because it does every

day and statistics show it takes a woman anywhere from six months to six years to get over a rape," he said.

LEIDIGH SAID Only In America realized there was "a terrible need" in Iowa City to increase the awareness of the occurrences of rape and rape prevention methods.

Not only in Iowa City but across the country, campus rapes are on the increase, according to the Association of Trial Lawyers of America. But Bill Fuhrmeister, captain of UI Campus Security, said his office "has not had any report on them. It's one of the things we hear about, but don't get reported here."

Fuhrmeister said he would endorse a program to heighten rape prevention

measures on the UI campus, but "until we get the statistics, we will continue to do patrol and hope to be a deterrent."

With the safety clinics Only In America offers free to any interested group, the company wants to "try to make the audience more aware of what rape is itself and what they can do to prevent themselves from being vulnerable to attacks," Leidigh said.

The first measure the clinic suggests is to "conduct yourself as a non-victim. What this means is that so many times people get themselves in the position where they can be raped — they let their guard down," Leidigh said.

ACCORDING TO prevention tactics provided by RVAP through the

Whistlestop Program, attackers look for vulnerability, accessibility and availability when picking a victim.

Because of this, Miller said the "main theme" in rape prevention tactics is for a woman to be aware of her surroundings and the fact that the threat does exist.

"All men are not rapists, but some are, and for that reason, women need to be cautious," she said.

Another important element in rape prevention is anticipation, Leidigh said. "That means that sometimes you have to anticipate what you would do ahead of time. For instance, what would you do if you woke up and someone was in your house?"

Women should avoid walking through  
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OSLO, Norway (UPI) — Lech

Walesa, leader of Poland's outlawed Solidarity labor movement, won the 1983 Nobel Peace Prize Wednesday for his "considerable personal sacrifice" in fighting for workers' rights in his communist homeland.

Walesa said he would not try to travel to Norway to receive the prize but would ask the government to let his wife Danuta go in his place.

The Solidarity founder has turned down previous invitations to travel abroad for fear of not being allowed to return to Poland.

His selection as Nobel Peace Prize laureate flew in the face of efforts by Poland's government to discredit him through allegations that he is guilty of financial improprieties.

Pope John Paul II, who last saw Walesa in June during a homecoming to Poland, sent him a telegram extending "my cordial congratulations."

THE FIVE-MEMBER Norwegian Nobel Committee said Walesa, who ignited a mass workers' rights movement unprecedented in a communist country, had become "an exponent of the active longing for peace and freedom" in the world.

"In reaching this decision the committee has taken into account Walesa's contribution, made with considerable personal sacrifice, to ensure the workers' right to establish their own organizations," the citation said.

"Lech Walesa's activities have been characterized by a determination to solve his country's problems through negotiation and cooperation without resorting to violence," it said.

Walesa said he shouted for joy when he heard the news of the award on a car radio during a mushroom-picking expedition with friends near Koscielna, 48 miles from Gdansk.

"They stopped the car and threw me into the air," he said.

Walesa said he would turn over the \$200,000 prize money to the Catholic church's \$2 billion fund to develop Polish agriculture.

Walesa helped to found Solidarity in 1980 after emerging as the leader of an 18-day strike at the Gdansk shipyards.

"I was trying to persuade the authorities of the necessity of dialogue between workers and the authorities," Walesa said Wednesday. "I was trying not to turn the workers' conflict into a fight."

Walesa's selection was praised by Western leaders.

Among Polish officials, the reaction was cool. State radio waited six hours to break the news.

## East-West tensions heightened

VIENNA, Austria (UPI) — The Nobel Peace Prize awarded to Lech Walesa is certain to deepen the gulf between East and West that already has plunged relations between the two blocs to their lowest point since the Cold War.

In a telling commentary, neutral Austria's state-run radio called it "a bigger political

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bombshell" than the 1975 Peace Prize being given to Soviet dissident Andrei Sakharov during the heyday of detente.

It comes at a time when the superpowers already are embroiled in a bitter confrontation over the planned deployment of medium-range missiles and the downing of a Korean airliner by a Soviet fighter.

"In the whole East-West sense, it's bad and sad. Like having a stone already rolling downhill being pushed some more," said Neal Ascherson, author of "The Polish August," one of the most penetrating accounts of the Solidarity era.

For Walesa, the award is likely to strengthen his position among Poles only months after the official Vatican newspaper Observatore Romano declared the labor leader's political career was over.

The Vatican later retracted that assessment and in the months since, Walesa has shown a remarkable ability to weather the banning of his union and repeated attempts by the official media to discredit him.

In the most recent media campaign, Polish radio aired tapes in which Walesa allegedly

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# Briefly

## Filipinos commend Reagan

MANILA, Philippines — More than 5,000 cheering white collar workers packed Manila's business district Wednesday, denouncing the Philippine government and praising President Reagan for canceling his November visit.

## U.S. bases strike talks fail

MANILA, Philippines — U.S. officials refused Wednesday to grant strike pay to 22,000 Philippine workers at strategic U.S. military bases, dimming hopes for an end to the 3-day walkout.

## Germans stage peace pause

BONN, West Germany — Tens of thousands of West Germans stopped work for five minutes Wednesday — halting buses and silencing a radio station — to show their opposition to the deployment of U.S. missiles.

## Israeli accord is jeopardized

BEIRUT, Lebanon — The government of President Amin Gemayel said Wednesday it was willing to discuss cancellation of the 6-month-old security accord with Israel.

## Vet money bill is approved

WASHINGTON — The House Wednesday approved a \$445 million supplemental spending bill that provides money for the job training of unemployed veterans and for a health study of Vietnam vets exposed to Agent Orange.

## Quoted...

President Reagan is a pretty clever dude and ... he and his co-conspirators are planning four more years of a torture chamber for America.

## Postscripts

- Events
A registration meeting for all seniors in Liberal Arts and Business who wish to participate in on-campus interviews sponsored by The University Career Office will be held at 10 a.m. and 6 p.m. in the Union Hoover Room.

## Announcements

Room 2059 in the Main Library is a reading room for the use of students with visual impairments. The following equipment is available for use: a large print typewriter, cassette decks, a braille writer, a video vision unit and braille dictionaries.

# City

## Iowa educators say no to relieving shortages with uncertified teachers

By Steve Sands Staff Writer

A proposal to use non-certified teachers in the classroom is receiving negative feedback from Iowa educators.

The idea was developed in the "Nation at Risk" report issued in April by the National Commission on Excellence in Education.

The commission suggested that people who were well educated in a certain subject matter could be used to relieve teacher shortages, even though they had no previous background in teacher preparation.

UI College of Education Dean Charles Case said the proposal "doesn't excite me a great deal."

"One, it would turn us back to where we were in the preparation of teachers a long time ago, and that does not deal with the complexities of teaching. The second point is the underlying assumption that all the people need to know is their subject matter to teach," he said.

Much more goes into teaching than just knowing the subject, he added. The teachers "need to know a great deal about human growth and human development and structuring the curriculum so that it is

geared to the learning needs of different groups of learners," he said.

If professionals in a certain subject matter were to teach, he said, they might center in on the college-bound student. Public schools serve many types of people. One standard way of teaching isn't going to satisfy everyone, he emphasized.

ORRIN NEARHOOF director of the division of teacher education and certification for the Iowa Department of Public Instruction said, "I would reject it (the proposal)."

"I think the students will be shorted in terms of dealing with a teacher who is not a professional educator," Nearhoof said.

Currently, a certified teacher in Iowa must have a minimum of a bachelor's degree and have completed the formal teaching program in an approved institution. The program includes a student-teaching assignment.

Nearhoof praised the commission for its challenging concepts, but said, "In the final analysis it becomes the responsibility of the state to make the determination on where it wants to go in the quality of education."

Dwight Bode, director of the Grant Wood Area Education Agency, said he thinks the state needs the expertise provided by these untrained professionals.

He mentioned a program used as an experiment in the mid-1960s in which non-certified teachers came into the classroom and took education classes on the side.

TO MEET current shortages in Iowa, Nearhoof said a certified teacher who has some knowledge about a subject will be able to teach it and take classes in that subject on the side.

A compromise suggested by Howard Vernon, principal of City High School, is to use non-certified professionals as a resource in the class to help the regular teacher.

"I think it definitely would benefit them (students)," he said, but added "there is no way that these people could replace the trained, formally-educated teacher."

Pat Schnack, an English teacher at West High School, agreed with Vernon's team concept. "There certainly is a lot of expertise that we could use. ... It worries me if they haven't had some type of preparation."

## Man arrested for drunken driving escapes in cuffs from police car

By Patricia Thorn Staff Writer

An Iowa City man was arrested early Tuesday morning for operating a motor vehicle while intoxicated, improper use of vehicle registration and escape from custody, Johnson County District Court records state.

John David Sales, 32, 1134 Hotz Ave., was seen "weaving and jerking" his car in traffic by police officers on Iowa Avenue. A check of his license plates showed that the vehicle was not properly registered, the records state.

After being handcuffed and searched, Sales was placed in the rear seat of the

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police car. While the officer was signing a form for a tow truck to impound Sales' car, Sales escaped. The officer found him half a block away.

Sales was released to the Sixth Judicial Department of Corrections. His preliminary hearing will be held Oct. 18.

A Coralville woman pleaded guilty to delivery of cocaine in Johnson County District Court Wednesday.

Sandra K. Cole, 27, 705 1/2 Second St., sold a "white crystalline substance" to a special agent of the Iowa Department of Criminal Investigation on Sept. 26, 1982.

The substance was sent to a lab in Des Moines, where tests proved it to be cocaine, the records state.

Cole was arrested on July 13, 1983. She will be sentenced Nov. 17.

A UI student was arrested at 2:20 a.m. Wednesday for fourth-degree criminal mischief and public intoxication, Johnson County District Court records stated.

Robert Beckett, 19, 4500 Burge Hall, was charged with public intoxication after Iowa City police answered a call from an employee at the QuikTrip at 301 Market St., concerning shoplifting.

Beckett then walked away from the area and allegedly knocked out with his hands two panels of a garage door at 302 Jefferson St. The total amount of the damage was less than \$100.

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# University

## Candidate a for campaign

By Dan Hauser Staff Writer

Each insisting that his and her candidate be the next president, campus representatives of the Democratic hopefuls Walter Mondale, Gary John Glenn, and Alan Cranston met in a forum at the Union Tuesday night.

About 50 people attended the forum sponsored by the UI's Political Science Club. It consisted of speeches by all of the campaign leaders followed by a brief question and answer session.

Mark Fitzsimmons, a member of the Science Club who helped organize the forum, had two purposes: to inform students of the Democratic candidates, and to coax students to join the different campaign drives.

Before the forum Fitzsimmons apologized to the audience because Michael Pearson, the representative for the Rev. Jesse Jackson did not meet although his name was on the agenda.

Jeff Winick, campus representative and County coordinator for Gary Hart, said the candidate was "pretty good."

He estimated that about 15 members of the audience were "swing people," who after the election would be "pretty evenly spread" among the candidates, Winick said.

"Certainly, there was no one getting excited for any one candidate," he said.

In his endorsement of Walter Mondale, UI student Ken Albrecht emphasized two main points of his candidate — experience and organization.

AFTER SEEING President Ronald Reagan on television, Albrecht said the United States does not need a president who needs on-the-job training, could take over as president right now.

## Exotic pets for piranhas are

By Debbie DeWild Special to The Daily Iowan

When one UI student and his buddy went downtown bar to drink beer last week, the bartender asked the student to take his friend, Charlie.

"Last night I took her down to the bar. She had her bandana, but they wouldn't let her into the bar. She even had a polo on," he said.

Nevertheless, the student probably expected a reaction because Charlie is covered with sharp teeth and claws and he enjoys hunting ferrets.

Although the scene of a ferret entering a dorm room may seem unusual, Mark Hess, assistant manager of the Exotic Pet Center, said exotic pets are enjoying popularity among UI students.

Piranhas are the most popular dorm pet. Oscars, which look and act like piranhas, are other favorites too, but piranhas are fiercer than they are the most popular buy.

In fact, Hess said the Pet Center is having difficulty keeping up with the demand for piranhas. He said the shop is sold out of these fish unless shipment arrives or people exchange them for another pet.

Fascination with exotic pets usually begins in residence halls for most students, Hess said. "People into your dorm room and you can show them off," he said.

Charlie's owner said he has kept his pet in his dorm room for one month. "I keep her in my room in a twenty-gallon tank. I sneak her into the dorm in my bag and take her for walks," he said.

Students, who often live where no pets are allowed, have difficulty providing proper care for exotics. Bev Horton, Iowa City Animal Shelter supervisor, said buying a pet is a "lifetime commitment."

UI student Lisa Fearing said she couldn't get a ferret because her landlord wouldn't allow it. "Had I not found a good owner for my ferret, it would have moved into the place," she said.

But Horton said a false sense of permanence can destroy a pet. "I compare pet ownership to parenthood. If you're ready to have a baby then you're ready to have a pet."

And, she said, exotic pets suffer the most from neglect. "I bought an iguana and was on his motorcy day. He pulled into Burger King to eat. I came out, the iguana was gone. It was never and obviously died because of the element."

"One woman's arctic fox got loose and died because she was wearing a collar that was growing into its neck. Besides its collar, the fox starved and didn't know where to find shelter." Exotic pets are not designed to live in a

## High school

By Emily Nitchie Special to The Daily Iowan

More than 1,000 high school journalismists met Wednesday in the Union to listen to Robert Anderson speak on "Journalism's Challenges and Opportunities."

The occasion was the 62nd annual Iowa School Press Association state conference, which featured more than 60 speakers and was attended by students and faculty from approximately 100 high schools.







## Group okays specified gifts

By John Tieszen  
Staff Writer

United Way of Johnson County will now honor the requests of donors who want their donations to go to a specific agency, even if it would cause the agency to go above its regular allocation, but United Way's director has "philosophical reservations" about that policy.

Director Mary Ann Volm said people tend to designate monies to organizations that are nationally known, not to the smaller, lesser-known agencies in the county. "It tends to be a popularity contest. But it (the decision) gives donors stronger options," she said.

The decision to give the designated funds above the normal allocation came at the Executive Committee meeting of United Way last Thursday, Volm said.

**BEFORE THEN**, all agencies sponsored by United Way received a certain allocation for their costs. If donors requested that their donations go to a certain agency, this additional money was "taken into consideration at the time of allocation" by United Way, Volm said.

Now agencies will receive their full allocation in addition to the money that is designated to them by donors, Volm said. "The donors have made a choice and that is what we are really honoring," she said.

Volm used the Salvation Army as an example of the new policy. "If the Salvation Army is given \$5,000 by the Allocation Committee and also gets \$2,000 in designated money, they would now get the total \$7,000," she said.

Currently, 4 percent of the donations United Way receives are designated for specific agencies. The other 96 percent of the funds are allocated by the Planning and Allocation Division of United Way.

Volm said.

Volm said while some donors are "very enlightened," the Citizens Review Committee of Johnson County, which reviews each agency sponsored by United Way, knows the specific needs of each agency. "They know what needs are being met and what needs are not being met," she said.

**VOLM SAID** she fears that if all donations to United Way were to be designated, some agencies would lose their funding. "There are some programs that are more emotional than others." An example is the problem of sexually abused children, she said. "It is something that people would rather not see," but it is a reality and it has to be dealt with, she said. "Most local agencies don't have the money or the staff to do PR," she said. "Most are struggling to keep money in their program. These are valuable but less known agencies."

Volm said she does not see United Way funds becoming totally designated by donors in the future. "I would hope it would never come. I am not pessimistic, just concerned."

Nancy Clark, co-director of the Free Medical Clinic, which is sponsored by United Way, is in favor of the change for her agency. "I like the change," she said, but added that the clinic has been in Iowa City long enough to be recognized by people in the community.

Clark did have some reservations about the the bigger agencies that will receive more funds, though. "That doesn't seem fair to me," she said.

Diane Pepton, director of Mark IV, the federally subsidized housing project in Iowa City, said the new funding method could tell which agencies have the support of the community. "This could tell which agency has touched the imagination of the public," she said.

## Local roundup

### City primary approaches

The time is now for UI students and Iowa City residents to get in on the hottest race in town. No, it's not pari-mutuel betting. It's the Iowa City primary elections.

It won't cost a cent, and no one will win big money. But the stakes are still high. This race decides which candidates will be vying for the at-large city council seats in the city's general elections.

The date to remember is Friday, Oct. 7, because if potential voters have not registered by 5 p.m. on that date, they will not be eligible to vote in the primary on Oct. 18, and they will not be off to the races.

Although the date to register by mail has passed, registration is possible at the Auditor's Office/Elections Office of the Johnson County Courthouse from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. Mobile registration is also possible.

To receive a list of where the mobile registers will be, or for more information call 338-5428. If you have moved since the last election, you may need to re-register. So get to it and see you there.

### Firefighters visit schools

The Iowa City Fire Department firefighters will visit Iowa City elementary schools to present fire prevention programs during the 61st annual Fire Prevention Week beginning Oct. 8, according to L.H. Kinney, Iowa City Fire Marshal.

A day before Fire Prevention Week, Iowa City Fire Chief Robert Keating will issue a general burning permit for the disposal of lawn and garden waste only, according to an Iowa City memorandum.

It will not be necessary to notify the fire department of lawn and garden fires from Oct. 8 to Nov. 12.

Keating said residents should not burn leaves on a windy day or within 20 feet of a building or house, and away from all combustible items. He also said fires must not be left unattended and cannot be done after dark or on any public alley or street.

Kinney also said that "Sparky," the fire departments' fire prevention dog, will be on duty at the Central fire station to greet people on tours of the department scheduled throughout the week.

"We hope everyone will practice safety and be aware of fires all year around," Kinney said. "Not just during fire prevention week."

### Conference explores women's promotion potential

Women's potential to break into the ranks of higher education administration will be explored today and Friday in Des Moines.

But the UI may act as a guide for those attending "The Way Up: Women in Higher Education" conference, co-sponsored by the state Board of Regents.

UI Associate Vice President for Finance Mary Jo Small said the UI easily meets U.S. Department of Labor requirements for hiring women under the Equal Opportunity Employment Act.

Annual assessments of the UI's female and minority hiring practices required by the labor department show that of the top 43 administrators employed by the UI, seven are women.

This 16 percent does not look exemplary until compared to the estimate that only 11 percent of qualified candidates for these positions are women. Small said this good showing can be attributed to the affirmative action commitment of former UI President Willard Boyd and UI President James O. Freedman.

When the office of UI vice president for academic affairs opened up in 1973, "Sandy Boyd did not wait for May Brodbeck to apply, he sought her out," Small said.

Freedman will be a guest speaker at the conference.

### RVAP offers new safety aid

The Rape Victim Advocacy Program is offering a new safety method for motorists who are stranded on the highway with car trouble.

The emergency police signal is a large red and white banner that reads "Please Call Police." This sign can be pressed to the rear window of a car and should alert other motorists to seek help for the stranded motorist without leaving their cars.

The stranded motorist is advised to stay with the car and wait for safe help, lock the car doors and not accept a ride from anyone.

"A troublemaker is less likely to approach your car if you have the banner," said Karla Miller, RVAP director.

The banners are available for \$4 at the Women's Resource and Action Center.

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In addition to the completion of downtown urban renewal and work on a new sewage treatment plant, one of the things Perret would like to see accomplished by the city after his departure from the council is passage of a five year franchise with the Iowa-Illinois Gas and Electric Company.

"IOWA CITY would be crazy not to insist on a short-term contract," he said. "Knowing that they have to go to the bargaining table every five years will compel the utility company to provide the city the newest innovations in technology. I would hate to wait 15 years to take advantage of new technology that is available now just because we were not able to sit down and negotiate with them sooner."

Perret did have some advice for the council that will eventually replace him. "It does take several months to begin to understand the procedures of the council. It's important to sit and listen and most importantly to question what you do not understand."

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Saying she was personally sorry that Perret would not be seeking another term, Councilor Kate Dickson said, "I don't suppose I'm surprised. He said before he went on vacation that he was thinking of not running."

"I think he's been an excellent councilor and is very concerned that the citizens get a fair shake. He's a person who's certainly done his homework," she said. "I think there's no question we'll miss him."

PERRET JOINS a list of councilors, including Larry Lynch, John Balmer and Mayor Mary Neuhouser, who will not be returning Jan. 1. Only councilors Dickson, Clemens Erdahl and John McDonald will remain.

"It depends on who's elected ... but the council is definitely going to have a transition period," Balmer said of the future council, which will feature four new members.

"A lot will depend on the remaining three people," Balmer said. "They'll play a major role."

An election primary is scheduled for Oct. 18 so voters can decide which seven at large candidates will fill four places on the ballot. The city election is scheduled for Nov. 8.

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Sale of the Self-Guard Unit has been sponsored by the UI Pan-Hellenic Association Council and "the Iowa City police are behind it 100 percent," Leidigh said.

But Iowa City Police Chief Harvey Miller said the police department does not endorse any product. "You pay your money, you take your chance. If it works for you, fine."

However, Karla Miller does not agree that women should always fight back if she is attacked.

"I get real nervous when I hear someone say, 'Always fight back,' because it's not always true," she said. "If she is assertive with an angry rapist, she may get beat up. Women need to learn to trust their judgement."

She stressed the main goal of a woman when attacked by a rapist is to protect her life. "I think we need to recognize the goal as instead of thinking 'she failed because she was raped' is to get out of there alive."

Because different motivations are involved in sexual assaults, women need to be aware of the many different methods of dealing with an assailant.

"A woman should do what she thinks she needs to do to get out of it. She has a certain sense of what she feels she can do in the situation if she will just follow it," the RVAP director said.

## Improved lighting sought to discourage area rape

By Cherie Duve  
Special to The Daily Iowan

Concerned with the safety of women traveling across the UI campus at night, a group of UI students is trying to improve campus lighting.

UI student Ann Engelken said the group sees a link between inadequate lighting and criminal activity in Iowa City.

"At night girls don't feel safe walking, even in groups," Engelken said. "Rape is a big concern."

Fear of rape should get people involved in the issue of obtaining better lighting, she said.

"We're looking for people and groups to help us," Engelken said. She explained, "A lot of people think it is a problem but the public is not aware of who to complain to."

The students plan to offer a telephone service that would enable people to complain about areas that need more lighting. This service would allow the group to target their effort, said Natalie Rundle, a spokeswoman for the group.

"We will make a map of the areas which people express the most concern

about ... and submit a proposal for improved lighting in these areas to the university," she said.

ENGELKEN SAID she and several students of the group are working on the lighting issue as an assignment for a class. "We were told to pick a problem at the university and go about solving it."

She said she chose the problem of lighting because she and the others working with her in the class had a personal interest in it. The students initially met with former members of the defunct Citizens for Lighting and Safe Streets, who had been concerned with lighting improvements for several years.

Lynne Adrian, the co-founder of CLASS, said she would like to see the new group work with the city to get results from a year-long study initiated by CLASS. That study attempted to assess the effect improved lighting has on attitudes toward security.

"From the summary that I read in the paper, the reaction (to the study) was overwhelmingly positive ... the people liked the lights," Adrian said.

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National news

# Watt takes trip rather than quit

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Reagan called James Watt's wisecrack about an advisory panel a "stupid remark" Wednesday but said the interior secretary had "not committed an impeachable offense."

As Watt flew to California for what aides called a few days of vacation, The Washington Times reported top White House aides Ed Meese and James Baker visited Watt in his office earlier Wednesday and persuaded the controversial Cabinet member not to submit his resignation.

Sources told the newspaper the two powerful Reagan aides visited Watt when they learned he was in his office writing his letter of resignation. The two pleaded with Watt not to submit the resignation but to go away with his wife for a week to think over the decision, the Times reported in Thursday's editions.

SPOKESMEN for the White House and Watt could not immediately be reached for comment, but an Interior Department spokesman indicated earlier there would be no change in Watt's status "anytime soon."

NBC News earlier reported that Watt had told "one of his closest supporters" in the Senate he decided to resign rather than face a fight in the Senate over a Democratic resolution

calling for his ouster. Senate Republican leader Howard Baker Wednesday again blocked a vote on the resolution sponsored by Senate Democratic leader Robert Byrd of West Virginia calling on Reagan to re-quit Watt's resignation.

Deputy White House press secretary Peter Rousset confirmed Reagan had both criticized and defended Watt's Sept. 21 quip that a coal advisory panel was made up of a "black ... a woman, two Jews and a cripple."

"If there was any malice, he would not be a part of our administration," Reagan told directors of The Associated Press in a White House question-and-answer session, Rousset said.

"It was a stupid remark," Reagan said. Quoting House Democratic leader Jim Wright of Texas, the president added, "He has not committed an impeachable offense."

Earlier in the day, White House counselor Meese went to the Interior Department to have breakfast with Watt.

ROUSSET SAID Watt did not "prefer a resignation" during the session with Meese, nor was he asked to do so.

"They talked about interior issues," the spokesman said. He said no message was carried to Watt from

Reagan. Meese has been Watt's strongest defender in the White House and has the closest ties with him. Several days ago, Meese told reporters the "case is closed" and insisted that if the press stopped "speculating" on Watt's future, the matter would be over.

It was the second time Baker, using his power as majority leader, kept the Senate from voting on the Byrd resolution.

Senate sources said the White House had requested that Baker keep the Watt bill off the floor for the next two days. After that Congress will be in recess for a week.

Baker has warned the White House that he cannot block Byrd forever, they said.

In a Senate speech, Sen. Slade Gorton, R-Wash., again called for Watt's resignation, blasting him as "boorishly insensitive."

"Because of the character and personality of James Watt and his management of the Department of Interior, he is a failure on his own terms, a destructively divisive force in American society, an albatross around the neck of his own president," Gorton said.

BYRD SOUGHT a vote again Wednesday on the resolution seeking Watt's

ouster when the State Department authorization bill, to which the resolution was attached as an amendment, again became pending legislation.

But Baker smoothly moved in, calling on the Senate to begin consideration of a tobacco-dairy farm bill. Under Senate procedures, the majority leader decides the scheduling of legislation.

Baker conceded that when the Senate eventually returns to the State Department spending bill it will be impossible to prevent the vote.

But the Tennessee Republican told the Senate, "It is not my intention to turn to it now. Perhaps sometime after we return" from next week's Columbus Day recess.

Aides said Watt later left Washington for a few days' vacation.

Ingrid Poulin, a spokeswoman for the Santa Barbara, Calif., airport said Watt was aboard United Airlines flight 603 from Denver that landed at Santa Barbara at 5:21 p.m., Iowa time. She said Watt was met at the airport by Thomas Barrack Jr.

Barrack, who owns a large ranch outside of Santa Barbara near the Reagans' Rancho Del Cielo, is a former deputy undersecretary of the interior for policy under Watt. Barrack also worked in the Commerce Department before leaving the government.

## Senate breaks impasse on bill for King holiday

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Senate broke an impasse Wednesday and agreed to vote in two weeks on a politically precarious proposal to establish a national holiday honoring slain civil rights leader Martin Luther King Jr.

As soon as Sen. Jesse Helms, R-N.C., abruptly abandoned his filibuster against the bill, another staunch conservative — Sen. Gordon Humphrey,

R-N.H., tried to block the vote, which will be on Oct. 19.

Humphrey wanted no restrictions on offering amendments. Senate leaders compromised by granting more time to propose amendments.

Former Georgia Gov. Lester Maddox, in a news conference, called members of Congress "cowards" for giving in to political pressure for the holiday.

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## Mondale endorsed by labor union

HOLLYWOOD, Fla. (UPI) — Nearly 800 union delegates, cheering and chanting "We want Fritz," Wednesday gave Democrat Walter Mondale the highly prized presidential endorsement of the 14 million member AFL-CIO.

With some delegates standing on tables and chairs, the shouted endorsement for the former vice president was nearly unanimous. Only four or five in the crowd rose to oppose the resolution. More than 90 percent of the giant labor federation's general board recommended Mondale.

The last chance of serious opposition to Mondale vanished when Martin Hughes, president of the Cleveland AFL-CIO, said he would not try to convince delegates to vote for his favorite, Sen. John Glenn.

"I believe that loyalty to the labor union takes precedence," Hughes said. "That way clearly we will all be winners."

An aide said Mondale would have no statement until he appears before the convention's closing session today to thank members for their support.

THE ENDORSEMENT, which carries an army of campaign volunteers and millions of dollars in contributions, came after an hour of speeches in which a score

of labor leaders rose as often to condemn the Reagan administration as to praise Mondale.

"President Reagan is a pretty clever dude and ... he and his co-conspirators are planning four more years of a torture chamber for America," said Vincent Sombrotto, president of the Letter Carriers union.

The vote was a break in tradition for the AFL-CIO, which never before endorsed a candidate before the primaries.

The much-sought endorsement signals big labor's desire to return to its historic role in the political process — a role abandoned when it broke with the 1972 standard bearer, George McGovern because of his stand against the Vietnam War.

The federation wants Mondale to adopt labor's agenda as his platform, including government support for ailing industries, a jobs bill to bring down unemployment, national health insurance and equal rights and pay for women.

In return, Mondale gets a computerized list of 14 million labor union members, many of whom have a proven record of volunteer election service. The pricetag on the endorsement also could mean contributions of up to \$20 million for the Mondale campaign effort.

## Get on track

The Daily Iowan is taking applications for the position of letters editor. The letters editor verifies, processes and edits all letters to the editor, and assists the editorial page editor in producing the DI's Viewpoints page. The job is an excellent one for anyone interested in learning the "nuts and bolts" of editing and copy processing — skills fundamental to the newspaper, magazine and publishing industries, skills that put one on the management track.

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## At it again

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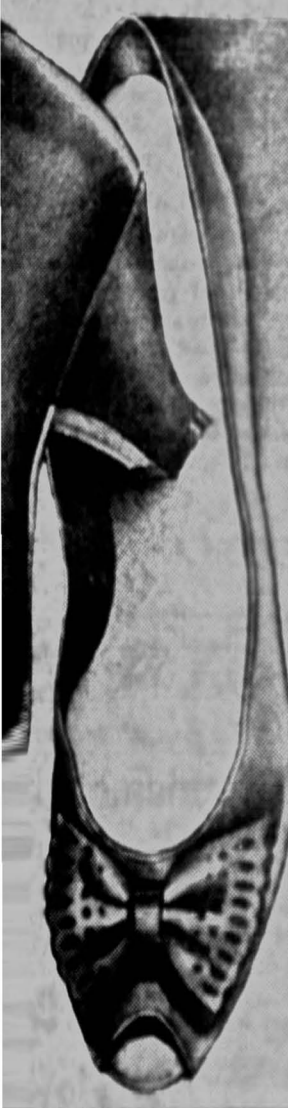
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WONDERS OF DEREGULATION — THE TWO-DOLLAR TRANSCONTINENTAL FLIGHT.

## Anti-abortion tactics hit new low

**T**HE OTHER day we received a phone call from an attorney in Newport Beach, Calif. A 28-year-old client, he said, had undergone an abortion at a local hospital. While the procedure had gone smoothly, the aftermath had proved more traumatic than normal.

As many women her age have done, our friend's client had terminated a pregnancy to prevent a disruption in her career. She'd received proper medical counsel as well as support from her friends. She'd not told her parents.

Within two days, however, the first of three letters arrived at the Cleveland home of her parents, informing them in pejorative terms about their daughter's decision. Subsequent letters appealed for contributions to the anti-abortion cause. As a result of the disclosure, parents and daughter aren't on speaking terms.

That some anti-abortionists employ such postal terrorism hardly shocks Jane Gruenebaum of the National Abortion Federation, a group that monitors harassment of abortion clinics. "Some of the people deliberately copy down the license plate numbers of cars parked outside abortion clinics and then harass their

### Glen & Shearer

owners with phone calls and mail," Gruenebaum says. "Other groups go so far as to... physically block the doorway, adding to the stress of women who are undergoing the operation."

**TO THEIR CREDIT**, some anti-abortion organizations, including the National Right to Life Committee, Inc. (the largest such group in America), say they oppose any tactics that violate an individual's privacy.

Unfortunately, they often have trouble influencing their compatriots. "It's a difficult situation for us," admits Don Donehey of the Right to Life Committee. "No one organization can control (an entire) grassroots movement."

Meanwhile, the California attorney says his client intends to sue the hospital for damages stemming from invasion of her privacy. But there may be no legal recourse to zealotry.

Would it play in Burbank? In

guidelines recently issued to its television programmers and news editors, the British Broadcasting Corp. has discouraged violence on the air, including footage of dead bodies and grieving people taken at close range. "Television may be a window on the world, but there are few real windows out of which an ordinary person will actually see an execution or a wife being beaten," says a pamphlet containing the new guidelines, adding, "any attempt to make violence an essential characteristic of manliness should be avoided."

Ronald Reagan can surprise even his biggest critics. He recently refused to appeal a Supreme Court decision affirming the right of states to tax the out-of-state profits of every company with operations in their jurisdictions. Largely favored by liberals, the "unitary tax" schemes employed by many states have infuriated big business here and abroad. For Reagan, however, the decision to back them reflects other political sensitivities: statehouse support for New Federalism. Invalidation of the unitary tax scheme would have cost the 34 states now using it about \$730 million in lost revenue annually.

While the cause may lie in its ratings, NBC News has received only 13,000 written requests for its recently published primer, "Central America in Turmoil." The 16-page pamphlet, occasionally hawked to viewers of the "NBC Nightly News" and "Today" shows, includes statistical data about each country in the region and candid personal observations by NBC correspondents.

Since 1965, the average life expectancy among men in the Soviet Union has dropped from 66.2 years to 61.9 years, or more than four years, according to a report released recently by the Paris-based National Institute of Demographic Studies.

Habla Espanol much? Katherine D. Ortega, who is replacing Angela Bay Buchanan as U.S. treasurer, is President Reagan's most prominent Hispanic appointment of late. Yet members of Hispanic groups who gathered one afternoon recently to congratulate Ortega say she refused to converse with well-wishers in Spanish. For the record, Ortega's office contends that the former bank executive speaks Spanish fluently.

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## Letters

### Abroad in New York

To the editor:  
In response to Kevin Parks, "It's up to you, New York, New York" (DI, Sept. 23):

Parks, after a brief six months in New York, no longer considers himself a tourist. I think that was his first mistake. Give a tourist would intentionally only correct directions. I can just imagine his directions... "Go west to where the old cornfield used to be, turn south a half mile, then find a parking spot." Those directions might work in Iowa, but in a town with buildings so tall you can't see the sun rising or setting, they are of little use. Furthermore, only a tourist would assume that a lifeguard on the beach would be off-duty, just as only an Iowan would refer to those rule-enforcers at local pools as "lifeguards."

I have made many adjustments since relocating in Iowa eight years ago, but there are some things I just can't understand. Where can someone go to buy a bottle of club pop? How come you put groceries in a sack and then use the sack to brown bag your lunch? Just what is used to sack a quarterback? Is time called while the quarterback is put in the sack? In New York the quarterback would be dropped for a loss.

As for driving in the Big Apple, I concede it is an experience. Defensive driving and "looking out for the other guy" originated there. Although "making a turn" might be a bit confusing, Iowans might do well to study the proper use of that vestigial piece of metal located on the left side of the steering column. Back east we use it to alert other drivers we intend to "make a turn." I also think it commendable that all children in New York are taught to look both ways before crossing the street. UI students come to campus without such training. Perhaps the need for such a crash course as "Street Crossing 101" should be part of orientation.

New Yorkers spend an average of 12 minutes of their lunch hour actually



eating They have, as a result, devised a method of ordering their food exactly as they want it prepared. Coffee is served three ways: black (no cream), regular (some cream), and light (with extra cream). To a native of New York this seems to make sense.

Standing on line is no different than sitting on a jury or visiting a friend's house on the lake. It might also surprise Mr. Parks to learn that immigrants did in fact stand on lines while waiting to be processed into this country.

As for his being abroad in New York, both New Yorkers and Webster's agree abroad means beyond the boundaries of one's country.

I may live in Iowa, but New York will always be my home.  
Bill Schwartz

### Join Mondale

To the editor:  
The members of Students for Mondale at the UI urge all students, staff members, faculty and voting age residents of Johnson County to take advantage of the unique opportunity provided by the influential first-in-the-nation Iowa presidential caucuses to register their preference for a presidential candidate.

We urge you to support former Vice President Walter Mondale for the Democratic nomination. After examining his background we are sure you will reach the same conclusion we have: Mondale's experience as attorney general of Minnesota, U.S. senator from Minnesota and vice

president of the United States, in combination with his progressive record, experience with national campaigns, knowledge and deep concern make him the candidate best prepared to deal with the issues facing our nation and the most electable alternative to Ronald Reagan or any other Republican candidate.

During his long career of dedicated public service, Mondale has been a leader in the fights for federal assistance to education, civil rights for all Americans, sensible defense spending and arms control, women's rights and environmental safety and quality. As vice president, Mondale had unprecedented influence and access to the president, was one of a handful of people who daily had to confront the reality of the dangerous possibility of nuclear war, and had the opportunity to witness up close the difficulties of the presidency.

If the presidency of Ronald Reagan has taught us anything, it has been that we need a president who does not need on-the-job training. Mondale, more than any other candidate, is fully prepared today to assume the presidency.

Please join us in what is already an exciting campaign as we work toward giving Walter Mondale in the Iowa caucuses a big boost toward the White House. We meet weekly in the Union.  
Ken Albrecht  
Students for Mondale

### Sox are tops

To the editor:  
It has become clear to me that a columnist need not have any first-hand information or recent experience on which to base his opinions. This luxury is certainly enjoyed by your very own Michael Humes.

Humes's characterization of Chicago White Sox fans was incorrect (DI, Sept. 23). He described "their partisans as a gaggle of filthy degenerates and smarmy little creeps... Most people in Chicago are grotesquely distorted." When was the

last time he was at Comiskey Park? It is true that in the middle 1970s Comiskey was known as the biggest tavern in the Midwest. But the new ownership has transformed the White Sox into a team superior to its American League West counterparts and the crowds at Comiskey Park are now enthusiastically yet respectfully. My visits there over these past few seasons have been thoroughly enjoyable and I don't recall being upset by the mere sight of Chicagoans.

It is unfortunate that the Sox cannot shake their "South Side" image. They are a tightly-knit mix of veterans and youngsters who epitomize the team concept and deserve a stronger following from eastern Iowa, northern Indiana and Illinois.

Rolf Bohman  
637 S. Johnson

### Bad joke

To the editor:  
For over a year I have refrained from expressing in print my views concerning pedestrian traffic in Iowa City. But recently, the total disregard of personal safety and common courtesy shown by nearly all foot traffic in this city has been raised to new heights of ludicrousness. The awarding of a special citation for pedestrian safety by the American Automobile Association to Iowa City is surely the peak of lunacy — or perhaps it's a joke.

Shawn P. Heneghan.

### 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.



State news

# ICC kills phone rate hike, NW Bell considering appeal

DES MOINES (UPI) — The Iowa Commerce Commission dealt Northwestern Bell a severe blow Wednesday, rejecting the telephone company's \$68.7 million rate increase request and rolling back current rates by nearly \$5 million.

ICC Chairman Andrew Varley said refunds to Bell's 750,000 Iowa customers could total up to \$46 million if the commission's order survives an anticipated, lengthy court appeal.

Bell spokesman Ed Mattix said the company will review the ICC order to decide whether to file an appeal.

However, ICC spokeswoman Jean Nederhiser warned Bell customers "don't count your money yet. I'm sure (the decision) will be appealed."

Varley said state law allows the company to collect the higher rate during the appeal, but also requires that a 19 percent annual interest rate be applied to any refunds ordered by the court. He said that could amount to about \$46 million tied up in

litigation for several years.

Mattix said the company "can't make a quick appraisal" of the rate settlement due to the complexity of the case.

The telephone company had filed a \$49.7 million increase request, or a boost of 8.2 percent, in December 1982 and added \$19 million in May for costs associated with deregulation of telephone equipment and wiring. The ICC staff had recommended the commission reject the rate increase requests and roll back telephone rates by \$50.5 million.

DURING THE ICC investigation of the requests, the commission allowed Northwestern Bell to collect interim rates totaling \$33.3 million annually.

Despite Wednesday's decision, Varley said the decision to break up American Telephone & Telegraph and new Federal Communications Commission policies "will drive up local rates dramatically."

# Oreos inspire pigs for race

MARION, Iowa (UPI) — Sleek, trained pigs jet around a mock-up of a big horse race track to grab an Oreo cookie, while nearly a thousand fans shout out bets and encouragement.

Pig races, following fairs across the Midwest are presided over by trainer and creator Ray Holding, a retired public relations director for Heinkel hog marketing firm.

"The concept sounds silly. ... You race these pigs in front of people who deal with pigs all their lives," he said. "They don't know what pigs are capable of doing."

While every pig farmer works to fatten livestock, Holding and crew work desperately to keep their racers on a diet.

"Once they get above 80 pounds they go where all good pigs go: pork chops and bacon," Holding said.

"I'm not too sure how this would hold up outside the Midwest. People might take it too seriously."



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# Hawkeyes are 'flat' as streak continues

By Robert Ryser  
Staff Writer

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"I think the players knew Drake was down a little bit and we kind of went out there and played the same way," said assistant Coach Cindy Smoker.

The play of junior hitter Kris Hey was consistent and momentum-stopping. As well as providing key blocks, Hey also had a powerful kill attack. Drake also was very aggressive on the third ball, and that helped to throw off the Hawkeyes' transition, making their offense look scattered and unorganized.

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"Julie just had a great game," Stewart said. "Her defense and her blocking was great, she hit the ball well."

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The crowd began to back Iowa for the first time in nearly two games. The Hawkeyes scored six consecutive points — three of them on aces — to

# Diment run

By J.B. Glass  
Staff Writer

The student-athlete is the person who has two main objectives, academics first and then the sport.

It is difficult enough to do well in the classroom, but when the added pressure and time consumption is involved as in athletics, school life becomes very difficult.

When talking about the student-athlete, Michael Diment, a member of Iowa's mens cross country team, must be mentioned.

Diment is not just another student-athlete, he is an exceptional one.

The Des Moines native is presently enrolled in the UI College of Medicine.

He finished his undergraduate studies in three years with a grade point average of around 3.9 and was subsequently admitted into the school after passing his entrance exams.

THE PRODUCT from Des Moines' Hoover High School has always loved running. He began with his father and family when he was seven.

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## Hoyt helps Sox shoot down the Orioles

BALTIMORE (UPI) — Despite some foul weather and a late Baltimore uprising, the Chicago White Sox and LaMarr Hoyt did what they have done most of the season — win. Hoyt, the major leagues' leading winner this season, used his relentless control to mow down Baltimore on only five hits Wednesday, helping the White Sox clip the Orioles 2-1 in the first game of the American League playoffs.

Hoyt's performance put the White Sox in position to take a 2-0 lead when the best-of-five series resumes Thursday night with Chicago's Floyd Ban-

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nister opposing Mike Boddicker of the Orioles.

"I feel our chances are really good of winning the whole thing," said Hoyt. "There was no doubt in my mind I was going to go out and do my best. With

this team, all I'm trying to do is keep us within one or two runs. I felt like I did my job."

HOYT, THE TOP control pitcher among American League starters in his 24-10 regular season, threw only 98 pitches, including 74 strikes in his first-ever post-season appearance. He brushed aside every obstacle, including a 42-minute rain delay in the fourth inning, struck out four and walked none.

"He does as good a job as anyone we have of keeping us in the game," said Chicago Manager Tony LaRussa. "Today's over and it's time to think about

tomorrow."

Tom Paciorek singled in a run in the third inning and scored another in the sixth in support of the 28-year-old bearded right-hander. Scott McGregor went 6-2-3 innings for Baltimore and took the loss.

"We figure that LaMarr Hoyt is the best pitcher in baseball," Paciorek said. "We know if we can get him a few runs, he will shut the other team down. We were fortunate today but we feel very confident with Hoyt."

THE WHITE SOX showed no evidence of a 23-year absence from

post-season play, cashing in their first two scoring chances and backing Hoyt in the field the few times he needed help.

Hoyt, who walked only 31 batters all year, established his pattern in the first inning when he threw seven consecutive strikes to open the game. A winner of his last 13 decisions, Hoyt remained in control throughout the game, consistently forcing the Orioles to hit his pitch.

Hoyt allowed a third inning single to Todd Cruz, a fifth inning double to Ken Singleton and a sixth inning single to

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## Hawkeyes are 'flat' as streak continues

By Robert Ryser  
Staff Writer

Games became increasingly more difficult for the Hawkeyes to win, Wednesday night, as the Drake match edged on, but an ace from Dee Ann Davidson in the fourth game showed a Carver-Hawkeye Arena crowd that Iowa could win even on a bad night.

"Flat is a good word to describe tonight," Iowa Coach Sandy Stewart said after the intrastate contest.

"I think the players knew Drake was a little bit and we kind of went out there and played the same way," said assistant Coach Cindy Smoker.

The play of junior hitter Kris Hey was consistent and momentum-stopping. As well as providing key blocks, Drake also had a powerful kill attack. Drake also was very aggressive on the third ball, and that helped to throw off the Hawkeyes transition, making their offense look scattered and unorganized.

MOST OF Iowa's play Wednesday night was pretty uncharacteristic of its previous season performances. Even though the Hawkeyes won the first two games, 15-5 and 15-10, Iowa had fundamental problems in passing the ball, covering the court and communicating with each other.

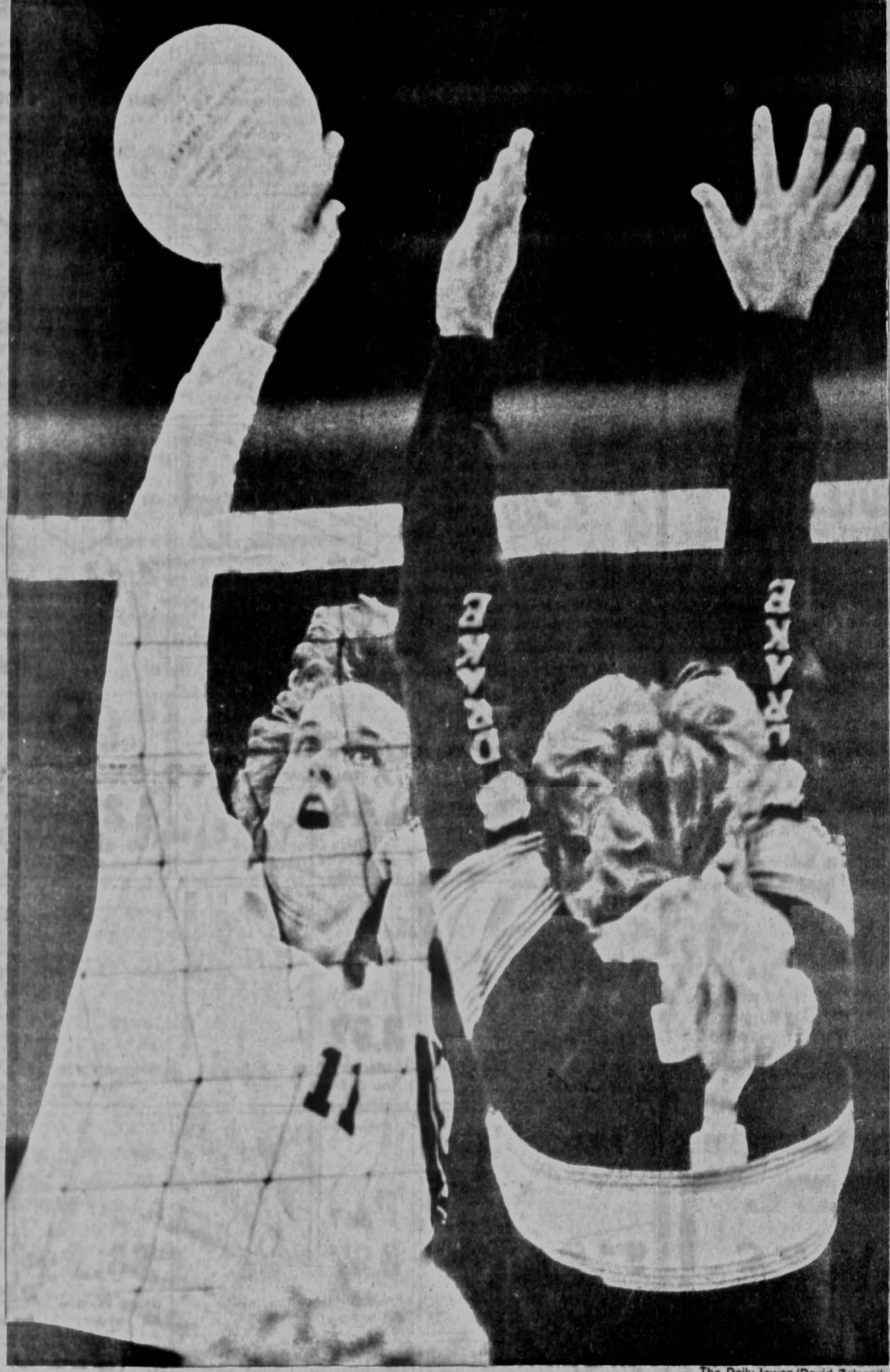
But characteristic of a winning team, Iowa also rallied in key situations. Julie Michelletti took that form consistently throughout the match. She and her teammate, Davidson were usually the two who came through with the key cross-court kills, or the down-the-line attacks for the Hawkeyes.

"Julie just had a great game," Stewart said. "Her defense and her blocking was great, she hit the ball well."

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Iowa's Linda Hensing serves above the net in a kill-attack during the Hawkeyes' win over Drake in the Carver-Hawkeye Arena Wednesday night. The outside hitter's aggressive play led Iowa to its 14th straight win.

win the match.

Those last six points showed the margin of talent and teamwork between the Drake and Iowa squads probably better than any other point in the match.

The Hawkeyes exhibited concentration and communication — something

that had been inconsistent the entire match. Iowa's sudden gain of poise and character could've been attributed to Michelletti.

"Julie's good at getting everyone up," Stewart said. "She has a good feel for when some of the players are down."

Setter Kathy Greisheim said one of the reasons the Hawkeyes were down was due to the winning they've done during their 14-match winning streak.

"We've been playing really good for awhile now and I think we had to come down a game," Greisheim said. "Now we can build up for this weekend."

## Dodgers win, even series with Phillies

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — The Los Angeles Dodgers turned loose their late-inning connection Wednesday night and evened the National League playoff series at one game apiece, defeating the Philadelphia Phillies, 4-1, behind the strong pitching of Fernando Valenzuela and Pedro Guerrero's two-run triple in the fifth inning.

After a travel day today, the best-of-five series resumes at Philadelphia's Veterans' Stadium Friday night. Bob Welch will pitch for the Dodgers and rookie Charles Hudson will go for the Phillies.

After being blanked 1-0 by Steve Carlton and Al Holland in the series opener Tuesday night, the Dodgers did not do much at the plate against 19-game winner John Denny either. But a pair of errors — by shortstop Ivan DeJesus and center fielder Garry Maddox — helped Los Angeles to three unearned runs and that was all Valenzuela needed.

THE MEXICAN left hander, escaping more trouble than a matador, came up with the kind of gutsy performance for which he is famed but had been lacking from his game most of this season.

Valenzuela gave up seven hits and the Phillies had baserunners in all but three innings but the only run they could muster came on a lead-off home run by Gary Matthews in the second inning. Valenzuela was tough when he had to be, striking out six and being aided by three double plays.

He finally was lifted with none out in the ninth after Matthews beat out an infield single and reached second when shortstop Bill Russell threw wildly over the head of first baseman Greg Brock. Tom Niedenfuer then was called in to pitch and get the final three outs to preserve the victory for Valenzuela.

NIEDENFUER CAME on with a 2-0 count on Greg Goss and walked him. He struck out Joe Lefebvre for the first out. Pinch-hitter Von Hayes popped out to short and Ozzie Virgil, another pinch-hitter, struck out looking to end the game.

The Dodgers, meanwhile, managed

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just six hits off the combined efforts of Denny and reliever Ron Reed. But Guerrero came through with a big two-out hit in the fifth that snapped a 1-1 tie. Guerrero, however, would not have gotten the opportunity to be a hero if Maddox had not dropped Valenzuela's long fly for an error after running it down on the warning track.

Maddox, remembered by Dodger fans for dropping a line drive by Ron Cey in a playoff game in 1978 that ended by costing Philadelphia a game, is one of the most sure-handed outfielders in baseball but his inability to hold Valenzuela's drive enabled the Dodger pitcher to reach third base to start the fifth.

AFTER STEVE Sax grounded out, the Phillies appeared to be out of trouble when Valenzuela was thrown out at the plate by third baseman Mike Schmidt while attempting to score on Brock's slow roller. However Denny walked the next batter, Dusty Baker, and then Guerrero, the season's leading run producer this season, sliced a hit to right field that skipped past Sixto Lezcano for a two-run triple to snap a 1-1 tie.

The Dodgers also scored an unearned run in the first inning after DeJesus booted Baker's grounder with two out. Denny then hit Guerrero with a pitch and Ken Landreaux followed with a single to center to score Baker.

The Dodgers added a run off Reed in the eighth when Russell walked with two out, stole second and scored on a line single to center by rookie Jack Fimple.

The Phillies had runners in scoring position in the first, fourth, fifth, seventh and ninth innings against Valenzuela but could not come up with the clutch hit.

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used to go to the park and set up a "loop" and he along with his family used to take turns running against dad around the course.

When he was 13 he ran the mile in four minutes, 38 seconds, which is a national record and one he is very proud of to this day.

"I used to tell people I was real good when I was little," Diment said.

But Diment grew and became stronger and better. Strong enough to win two state titles as a junior in high school, one in cross country and the other as a miler in track.

Following his junior year, Diment did not go out for cross country, but opted for football.

DIMENT SAID that he believed that he had done all he could do in cross country and because most of his friends were gridders, he decided to give it a chance.

"It was a unique experience," Diment said. "It was completely a team effort."

Diment really enjoyed that concept of "team," something that he missed

in high school cross country.

But, according to Diment, in intercollegiate cross country there is that team aspect, because the members work together not only in practice but also during the competition.

Diment said he became interested in medicine because of his father who used to attend his cross country practices, not to mention all his meets. Diment said his teammates used to ask his father about their aches and pains and his father would tell them what to do.

THIS QUALITY carried over to Diment. "Being able to help young kids really turned me on."

Diment said he may want to go into some aspect of medicine with an emphasis on children or sports, but he adds that it is too early in his education to decide.

After enrolling at Iowa, he decided to sit out cross country in order to stabilize his grades.

In his junior year, after running on his own, he decided to come out for his team. In retrospect, he believed he did

not run up to his ability.

With the heavy course load the next year Diment opted again to sit out.

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DIMENT SAID that it was in the back of his mind to run again, not only because of his enjoyment for the sport but also because he believed he could do better, especially in Big Ten competition.

"I had to prove to myself that I was good enough," he said.

Diment has bounced back this year in his final year of eligibility. He is among the front runners on the 1983 version of the Hawkeye team.

Diment said that Coach Ted Wheeler has really been helpful in aiding him in fitting into the program.

Also, he said the other runners on the team are very supportive of him as well as his family and classmates.

Not only is Diment a front runner in his sport, he is also a front runner in his classes.



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Michael Diment: "I really missed working out with the guys," he said about sitting out from cross country to concentrate on his studies. "I kept in touch with them and worked with them on their easy days."

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**Sports**

# Hawkeyes look for line-up in Cornhusker Invitational

By Mike Condon  
Assistant Sports Editor

Yet another weekend of tournament-type tennis is awaiting the Iowa women's tennis team. Coach Cathy Ballard's squad will be participating in the Cornhusker Invitational beginning today and running through Saturday in Lincoln, Neb.

Ballard is still juggling her line-up in search of the right combinations, especially in the doubles. "Right now I'm looking for some consistency," she said. "Some have been playing better singles than doubles and vice-versa. We just have to find the right combination."

Iowa will not have to face a powerhouse of the caliber of the Northwestern squad they met last week in Chicago, but the opposition is still pretty stiff. Host school Nebraska along with Big Eight rival Oklahoma State will be the favorites in the flighted field.

**OTHER TOP** contenders will be Kansas, Wichita State, Brigham Young and Tyler Community College from Texas.

Oklahoma State lost its top player from a year ago, Lori McNeil, to the professional ranks but Ballard says they still have a solid program in Stillwater.

"Oklahoma State has always had a top program,"

she said. "Losing McNeil will hurt them but they will still be tough."

Wichita State, led by No. 1 player Sandy Sadler out of Waterloo, has always played Iowa tough in the past and Coach Jay Louderback's squad is also expected to be right up towards the top.

The Hawkeyes will be bolstered by the return of freshman Jenny Reuter to the line-up. She missed last week's competition in Chicago because of a sprained ankle. "Jenny is 100 percent and ready to go," Ballard said.

**SENIOR SARA** Loetscher believes Iowa's depth will be a big help for them in the tournament. "Sure, it will be an advantage for us," she said. "I think we all played pretty well last week even though the scores didn't indicate it."

"Northwestern was a real tough team for us but they didn't have anything given to them. They had to work hard for their points. Last year they got the points a little easier."

Junior Mallory Coleman, a native of Garland, Texas, is "up" for this meet but for an additional reason. "It's just going to be a great weekend," she said. "My high school doubles partner plays for Kansas and I know some of the players that play for Tyler. It's going to be great just to see them and that alone will help me to play better."

# Racehorse drugging revealed, may cause sweeping changes

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Justice Department investigators have uncovered evidence that a Florida drug supplier sold illegal stimulants to nearly 270 horse trainers and racetrack veterinarians in at least 11 states, according to testimony at his criminal trial.

The disclosure in a Uniondale, N.Y., courtroom Tuesday marks one of the most sweeping revelations of racehorse druggings in the history of the sport. It also provides support for critics who charge horse races are commonly tainted by the presence of undetectable drugs in top finishers.

Federal investigators said Wednesday that seized invoices of drug sales by Howard Kinsbrunner, whose wholesale veterinary supply business is based in Davie, Fla., may eventually be turned over to state authorities for action against the trainers and veterinarians implicated.

**THE EVIDENCE** obtained in a grand jury investigation also may be released to federal prosecutors in other cities for probes of possible race-fixing conspiracies under federal sports bribery laws, law enforcement sources said.

Among Kinsbrunner's customers in alleged sales of drugs lacking approval from the Food and Drug Administration or state racing authorities were several top New York harness trainers and standardbred trainers and veterinarians from Michigan to Texas.

Government sources also said Wednesday that the U.S. attorney's office for the Eastern District of New York has opened a separate investigation into the use of illegal drugs in thoroughbreds.

Kinsbrunner was indicted last spring on 16 criminal counts alleging he violated the Food and Drug Act and U.S. Customs laws in illegally distributing the drugs. He allegedly sold an illegally imported drug known as Circulon, which is used to treat lameness and also serves as a stimulant, and a drug known as "Klott" that is used to treat pulmonary bleeding in horses.

## Sportsbriefs

### White named Coach of Week

CHAMPAIGN, Ill. (UPI) — Mike White called the decision to take the coaching job at down-and-out Illinois four years ago the perfect opportunity.

In 1983, there are plenty in Illinois who would call White the perfect coach. His warm personality easily wins friends and players for the Fighting Illini program and his offensive style has brought exciting, entertaining football to Champaign.

But most of all, White, 47, has brought winning football to a Big Ten school that had just one successful season in 14 years before his arrival. Last Saturday, the Illini, ranked 17th this week, upset then No. 3 Iowa 33-0 before a capacity crowd in Memorial Stadium.

White, named UPI's College Coach of the Week, is considered a passing wizard. In his first three seasons at Illinois, quarterbacks Dave Wilson and Tony Eason threw for 9,762 yards. He also has groomed such standouts as Craig Morton, Jim Plunkett, Steve Bartkowski and Vince Ferragamo.

But this season the word is balance. Balance between the run and pass and balance between the offense and defense.

### Hospice run

Registration is now possible for the Autumn Road Race '83, which benefits the Iowa City Hospice. The race will be held on Sunday with 5,000- and 10,000-meter runs scheduled. Trophies and prizes will be presented and every walker or runner will receive a t-shirt.

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**Sports**

# East trip gives ready to tackle

By Jill Hokinson  
Staff Writer

The Iowa field hockey team, ranked third in the country for the second consecutive week, overcame its first major hurdle last weekend when it survived a road trip to the East.

And despite finishing 1-1-1 against Eastern powers Connecticut, Penn State and New Hampshire, the Hawkeyes were able to hang on to their third-place ranking in the U.S. Field Hockey Association Coaches' Poll.

This weekend, a more experienced Hawkeye team will tackle three more top 20 teams when it plays No. 9 Northwestern, No. 11 California and No. 15 Stanford at Evanston, Ill.

Iowa Coach Judith Davidson said after having already played the tough teams in the East, she expects her team to do well the rest of the season.

**THE FIELD** hockey team will go into the three games this weekend with added confidence that they gained last weekend out East, Davidson said.

"We will also be ready for the pressure

# Thomason looks as golfers travel

By Thomas W. Jargo  
Assistant Sports Editor

Inconsistency has been a consistent trait of the Iowa women's golf team throughout three tournaments this fall, according to Coach Diane Thomason.

And the 10th-year Hawkeye coach will be looking for "good consistent scoring" when Iowa travels to Cedar Falls for the Northern Iowa Invitational this weekend.

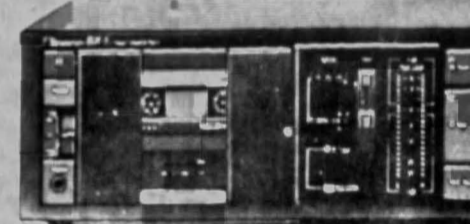
The Hawkeyes started to show signs of promise last weekend at the Lady Northern Invitational, but faltered in the final round of play to finish in the middle of the pack.

The Iowa black team, which placed eighth in the Lady Northern, blistered the Finkbine Golf Course with team scores of 307 and 310 in the first two rounds.

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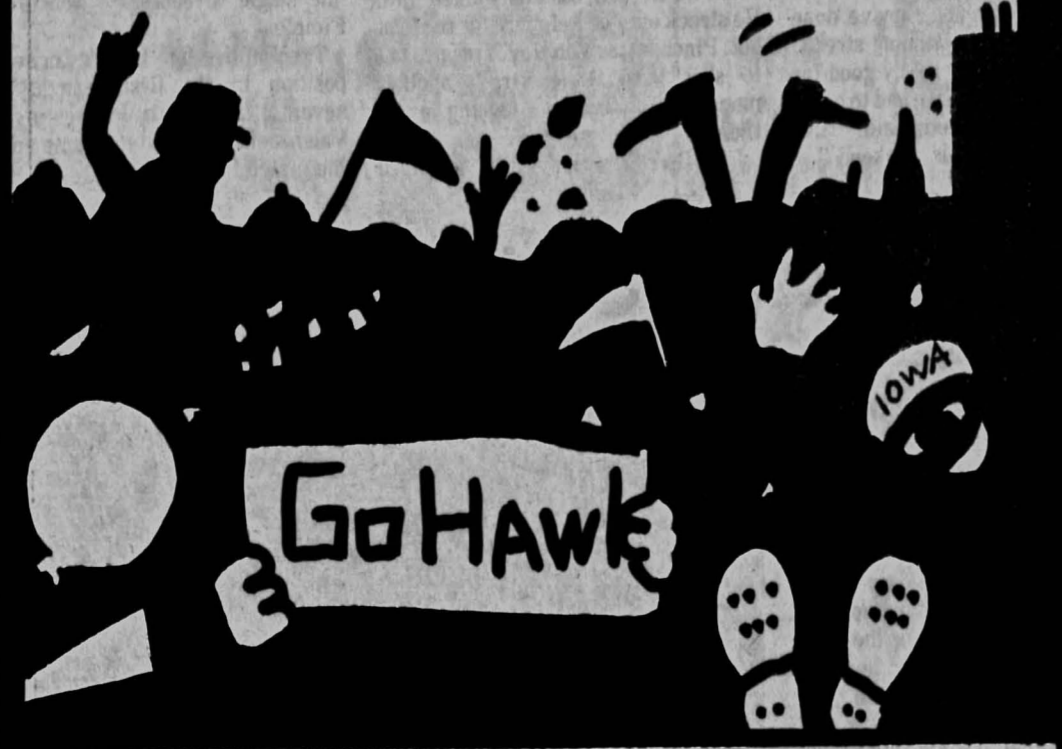


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# Cubs' prospects key to success

CHICAGO (UPI) — Chicago Cubs' General Manager Dallas Green has learned during three decades of professional baseball experience that avoiding temptation may be the best course for future success.

Green came to Chicago after more than 25 years with the Philadelphia Phillies organization to rebuild the Cubs' franchise into a winner. No one was more anxious than Green for instant results but once Green inspected what he had inherited, he knew it wouldn't be an overnight job to turn the Cubs into contenders.

The basis for Green's rebuilding was and is the farm system. The Cubs' farm system was considered among the poorest before Green took over with Chicago producing among the best players for their own — or other teams' — major league rosters.

"I SPENT ALL those years working and developing the Phillies' organization, so I knew it has to be done the slow, methodical way in the minor leagues," Green says. "When we took over, we didn't have much to work with. It's taken some time but we're making progress."

While the Cubs have made positive steps in the signing of rookie free agents and improving their scouting system, there has been a temptation to take a top prospect or two and bring them up to the varsity.

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somebody up as much as knowing when to leave someone down in your system to develop," Green says.

The best case of temptation for Chicago at the present time is Shawn Dunston, a highly-touted shortstop from Brooklyn, N.Y., who was the No. 1 pick in the amateur draft one year ago. Dunston has made good progress in the lower classifications of the Cubs' system but Green says there is little chance the prize prospect will be at Wrigley Field in the near future.

"YOU CAN DO a youngster more harm than good if you bring him up too fast," Green says. "I've seen it happen on a number of clubs. Someone with great talent is brought up too fast and that's it. It's the end of his career. We don't want to do that with Dunston or any of our prospects."

Green was credited with the development of several of the top Phillies youngsters in the late 1970s such as Julio Franco, Lonnie Smith, Marty Bystrom and Dickie Noles.

"THERE WAS THAT temptation again when we needed just one player to make it all fit to call up someone too soon," Green recalls. "We didn't and it paid off. Lonnie Smith is a perfect example. He came up just at the right time and helped us."

That was part of the reason, Green explains, why the Cubs dabbled in re-entry free agency, signing players like Ferguson Jenkins and Ron Cey despite the fact both were in their mid or late 30s.

"People say we're a bunch of greybeards, but we wanted to groom our young kids the right way while at the same time, being competitive on the major league level," Green says. "You don't do it by a wholesale calling up of players who aren't ready. It takes time. Meanwhile, you got guys like Cey who can play and also help work with the younger players."

GREEN SAYS many players in the minor league system, including those on Cubs' rosters, have the physical

talents to play major league baseball right away. The major question he faces along with Cubs minor league director Gordon Goldsberry is when a player can handle the mental demands of playing in the big leagues.

"You see players with awesome talents, but they're playing before 2,000 or 3,000 people," Green says. "It's a completely different situation when you've got 30,000 people at Wrigley Field or 50,000 at Philadelphia and you're playing there."

Green says he has instructed his scouting staff, just as he did in Philadelphia, to look for players who have the mental toughness to meet the demands — and often criticism — of playing in the majors. It was Green's manager, Lee Elia, whose publicized tirade against hometown Cub fans helped illustrate Green's point.

"You have to be able to take it; the travel, the publicity, the media, and yes, occasionally the booing," Green says. "I think Gordie Goldsberry and the entire scouting system are now signing players in this organization who are that way; who are interested in this system and our organization and want to be Cubs."

"I'm not criticizing the past, mind you, but there were some players in our system that didn't care about the Cubs. It's taken some time to weed them out and we're headed in the right direction."


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Intramurals

In football action during the past week, Bush League, in the men's dorm division, slipped by Tappa Kegga Day in overtime after a 7-7 tie.

Overtime in IM football slightly resembles a tug of war. In an overtime game, a winner is decided by which team moves the ball furthest past the 50-yard line after four downs.

Although Bush League went into the game with a 0-2 record they were determined to win. "I didn't know anything about them (Tappa Kegga Day), but we still felt good going into it," said team manager Eric Nichols. "We had lost our previous two games and wanted to get rid of the goose egg with this game."

NICHOLS ATTRIBUTED the win to returning players and high spirits. "We were optimistic... We had some personnel back this game who had had tests and stuff, so we were a little better prepared."

Intramural football ratings

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With one game left in their schedule, Bush League plans on ending the season at 500. "We have one game left and I don't believe we can make it to the playoffs," Nichols said, "but we do want to make a good showing to end the season on a winning note."

For every winner there is a loser and in this game it was Tappa Kegga Day. And, although the team added another loss to its 0-2 record, spirits remained high. "You see, we lost our first two games, so we knew there was no possibility of a championship," said sophomore Dennis McKenzie. "So we decided to have as much fun as possible."

"We were pretty confident that we could score but we wanted to have fun, so we didn't care about winning," McKenzie said.

Fortunately, Tappa Kegga Day's loss wasn't blamed on poor officiating. Officials are now being rated by the winning team after each game.

According to graduate assistant Bob Denney, the officials have been rated higher than expected. "We were really surprised at how high the officials were rated. A lot of the times you don't get direct feedback unless you give them something to fill out," he said.

Waterpolo offered to tubing enthusiasts

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old football office. The office is located on the second floor and entry can be gained only by using the southeast entrance of the Field House offices. All entries are due Friday, Oct. 15 at 4 p.m.

Last weekend marked the famed George Blanda Look-a-like Contest and the home run derby.

Both events had good turnouts, including a record number of participants in the George Blanda contest. "We had a record turnout for Blanda but there was a disadvantage with the field. They hadn't fixed the goal post yet," said graduate assistant Bob Denney.

Out of the 60 participants, Eric Van Doren, an independent won top honors with 30 points.

FOLLOWING DOREN for second, third, fourth and fifth places, respectively, were Don Higgins of Phi Delta Theta, Alonzo Martinez of Delta Chi, Phi Gamma Delta's Pat Hesselman and Dave Cox, an independent.

In the women's home run derby, Dauminoes, the only team to enter the event, won with a team score of 150 points. The highest scoring individual was Carol Sedlack with 74 points.

The men's participation of the Derby was a different story. Out of the 20 participating teams, Pilchen's Pagens won the event with 109 points. Artie Bowser placed second with 100 points and Delta Tau Delta placed third with 93 points.

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Chicago pitcher LaMarr Hoyt bears down during the White Sox' 2-1 win over the Baltimore Orioles in the first game of the American League cham-

Championship series. Hoyt went the distance on the mound as Chicago took a 1-0 lead in the best-of-five series in Baltimore.

United Press International

# Agent claims to be 'White Knight' for the professional sports stars

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Tom Collins says he became a player's agent because sometimes sports heroes need their own heroes.

"I heard where Bird Averitt signed for \$2 million and he filed for bankruptcy in two years," said Collins, who worked for the credit-rating service of Dun & Bradstreet until he started representing athletes 10 years ago.

"I guess I became the 'Great White Knight.'"

Collins, a 37-year-old Denver native, has yet to throw a pitch, shoot a jump shot or toss a pass, yet his name was on the sports pages for much of the summer. Handling Kareem Abdul-Jabbar, a six-time National Basketball Association Most Valuable Player, and Ralph Sampson, college basketball's Player of the Year, will do that.

IN ADDITION to the two NBA skyscrapers, the agent represents Alex English, Brad Davis and Terry Cummings among others.

"We're involved in a whole lot more than

contract negotiations," Collins said. "We make sure the athlete keeps to a budget and seeks outside career planning."

There was talk that Abdul-Jabbar helped Collins become Sampson's agent.

"First of all, Ralph and Kareem had only spoken once before," Collins said. "Ralph asked us if he could use our office as a place to filter phone calls. To say Kareem got Ralph for us says he pipped for me. It also insults Ralph's intelligence."

Collins had a clear intention when he entered negotiations with the Houston Rockets on a contract for Sampson.

"I TOLD (Rockets' owner) Charlie Thomas he has to pay for the cost of being lucky," the agent said of Thomas' correct guess on the coin-flip with Indiana for Sampson. "We wanted Sampson to be the highest-paid rookie in the league, and he is."

Collins, who says he doesn't solicit would-be clients, said he is against the drafting of undergraduates.

"I always tell them to stay in school," he said. "I wish the NBA would do away with

hardships. I always tell the athlete the NBA is no place for an 18-year-old kid. The road, the pressures..."

The agent says he blames big universities for much of the athlete's lack of preparedness.

"Ninety-nine percent of the kids go to USC (Southern Cal) and UCLA because they have their best shot of going professional," he said. "I think there should be electives in how to pick an agent and money management."

THE NEGOTIATIONS with the Laker owner Jerry Buss for a new contract for Abdul-Jabbar were long and often heated. "My relations with Jerry Buss are pure and simple," he said. "He's pure."

Abdul-Jabbar settled for \$1.5 million per year, \$500,000 less than what he was originally asking.

"One-point-five million is not a bad way to keep up with inflation," the agent said. "We're not complaining."

While admitting his job is to get everything he can for his client, he's aware of the possibility of biting the hand that feeds him.

## Playoffs

Rick Dempsey. A two-out ninth inning double by Dan Ford and Cal Ripken's bloop single on a 1-2 pitch in the ninth produced Baltimore's only run before Hoyt got Eddie Murray on a forceout to end the game.

IT WAS THE first time in seven playoffs that Baltimore lost the opening game of a series.

Chicago took a 1-0 lead in the third inning, bunting three singles with two out. Rudy Law put a broken-bat single past McGregor and Carlton Fisk lined a soft single to center. Then Paciorek, ahead 3-1 in the count, hammered a shot through the legs of third baseman Todd Cruz, driving in Law.

Greg Luzinski barely missed breaking the game open, hitting just underneath a pitch and flying out to left to end the inning.

Chicago then played outstanding defense in the bottom of the inning. Third baseman Vance Law went into the hole to rob Rich Dauer of a hit and with two out and Todd Cruz on first and rain beginning to fall, Rudy Law sped deep into left center to pull down Al Bumbry's long drive.

AFTER DAUER and Ripken both made stellar fielding plays in the top of the fourth, the rain increased, forcing time to be called and the field to be covered at 3:02 p.m., Iowa time.

The 42-minute rain delay didn't bother Hoyt, who retired the side in order in the bottom of the fourth. Rain began to fall again in the ninth when Hoyt faced the Orioles for the final time.

Chicago capitalized on two Baltimore lapses in the sixth inning to increase its lead to 2-0. McGregor, second best control artist among AL starters in the regular season, walked leadoff batter Paciorek. Murray failed to come up with Luzinski's grounder to first, putting runners on first and third.

CHICAGO OVERCAME some aggressive Baltimore baserunning to escape trouble in the bottom of the sixth. After Rick Dempsey led off with a single, Bumbry sent a potential double play grounder to second baseman Julio Cruz but Scott Fletcher's relay to first hit the charging Dempsey in the right hand, allowing Bumbry to reach first.

Ford then sent a grounder to Fletcher, who began a double play in spite of Bumbry's hard slide into Julio Cruz on the pivot.

## LaRussa credits Sox ace for win

BALTIMORE (UPI) — Chicago White Sox Manager Tony LaRussa says it was "the real good insides" of ace pitcher LaMarr Hoyt that enabled his team to hold off the persistent Baltimore Orioles, 2-1, Wednesday in Game One of the American League playoffs.

"LaMarr does as good a job as anybody in keeping us in a game," LaRussa said after Hoyt's five-hitter. "We had a lot of opportunities to score more runs than we did and I was real disappointed that we didn't have a bigger lead going into the last inning. The Orioles really did a good job of staying close but LaMarr really held them off."

LaRussa then called Hoyt's strong personality one of the four qualities that made him major league baseball's winningest pitcher at 24-10 this year.

"THERE ARE four things that make LaMarr a good pitcher," LaRussa said. "He's got a good arm, he has several pitches that he can throw over the plate and he has real good insides all the time. He never gives up and he never gives in. And the fourth thing he has is a good sense of pitching. I had him in winter ball a few years ago and I bet if you asked him some of the things I told him back then, he'd still remember them."

"I feel our chances are real good now," Hoyt said. "We won today and that's a big thing. I said it didn't mean a lot, but inside I really wanted to win."

LaRussa and Rudy Law, the offensive star with three hits, were both ruffled by suggestions that the Orioles had been flat.

"The Orioles were ready to play," said LaRussa with a touch of anger in his voice. "You say something like they (the Orioles) were flat and that takes away the credit that Hoyt and the rest of the team deserve."

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From his hotel room overlooking the revamped Bill and Mary Stadium, Vland has given the nod to that determined Iowman. But what does he know, right?

From indications, we have some good games on tap this week. Oklahoma and Texas should be a good match-up and you know of Bill and Mary always put up a good fight even if they are outnumbered just a little.

While on his way to see Bill and Mary, Vland took a look in on the Penn State football team. The Nittany Lions are on a roll and they are at home against Alabama. But the friendly ghost of former Tide mentor Paul "Bear" Bryant will haunt Joe Paterno and his defending national champions, according to our roving reporter. We're not too sure about his predictions, ye.

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Field Hockey top 20

1. Connecticut	7-0-1	11. California
2. Old Dominion	4-0	12. Dartmouth
3. Iowa	9-1-2	13. Southwestern
4. Massachusetts	6-0-1	14. Davis
5. Penn State	7-0-3	15. Stanford
6. San Jose State	6-1	16. Lehigh
7. North Carolina	5-0-3	17. Virginia
8. New Hampshire	6-2-1	18. North Carolina
9. Northwestern	5-2	19. Pennsylvania
10. Temple	4-0	20. Pacific

NHL standings

Wednesday night's games not included  
Wales Conference

Team	W	L	T	Pts.
Patrick	0	0	0	0
New Jersey	0	0	0	0
NY Rangers	0	0	0	0
Philadelphia	0	0	0	0
Washington	0	0	0	0
NY Islanders	0	1	0	0
Pittsburgh	0	1	0	0

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Quebec 1 0 0 2  
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Buffalo 0 0 0 0  
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Montreal 0 0 0 0

Campbell Conference

Team	W	L	T	Pts.
Norris	1	0	0	2
St. Louis	0	0	0	0
Chicago	0	0	0	0
Detroit	0	0	0	0
Minnesota	0	0	0	0
Toronto	0	0	0	0
Smythe	0	0	0	0
Calgary	0	0	0	0
Edmonton	0	0	0	0
Los Angeles	0	0	0	0
Vancouver	0	0	0	0
Winnipeg	0	0	0	0

Wednesday's results  
Buffalo 5, Hartford 3, night  
N.Y. Rangers 6, New Jersey 2, night  
St. Louis at Chicago, night  
Detroit at Winnipeg, night  
Toronto at Edmonton, night  
Minnesota at Los Angeles, night  
Calgary at Vancouver, night

Upcoming bouts  
Oct. 8 at At Hester, 10, n  
Oct. 9 at San Jose, 15  
Oct. 8 at Al Sison, 10, m  
Oct. 11 at Lo Cummings, 10  
Oct. 13 at D Adams, 10, j  
Oct. 15 at C Hester, 10, h  
Oct. 18 at L Leroy Haley, 1  
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Oct. 20 at At Whetstone, 10  
Oct. 22 at At Wilfred Benitez  
Oct. 25 at Al Medel, 10, m  
Oct. 26 at Al Martin, 10, l  
Oct. 27 at A Henry Sims, 10  
Nov. 10 at L Roberto Duran  
Fletcher vs. Ju  
Nov. 18 at Gamacho vs. R  
Nov. 19 — a Doug Dwyer, 1  
Nov. 25 at Mavis Fraser,  
Dec. 17 at Al car Murriz, 15.

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...possibility of biting the hand that...  
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'C' you later

Workers begin removing the lettering on St. Louis' Checkerdome as the St. Louis Blues prepare to open their NHL season. The owner of the Blues has purchased the building and has decided to rename the facility the Arena.

On the line

John Vland, the arts/entertainment editor of the Daily Iowan, is out East to scout the gruff but loveable combination of William and Mary for this week's On The Line contest.

From his hotel room overlooking the revamped Bill and Mary Stadium, Vland has given the nod to that determined twosome. But what does he know, right?

From a indications, we have some good games on tap this week. Oklahoma and Texas should be a good match-up and you know of Bill and Mary always put up a good fight even if they are outnumbered just a little.

While on his way to see Bill and Mary, Vland took a look in on the Penn State football team. The Nittany Lions are on a roll and they are at home against Alabama. But the friendly ghost of former Tide mentor Paul "Bear" Bryant will haunt Joe Paterno and his defending national champions, according to our roving reporter. We're not too sure about his predictions, ye.

Well, it's time for the rules of the game. Heck, we always put them here, but we have to put them somewhere, so you all know how to fill out the ballot correctly.

First of all, pick the teams you think will win each of the selected 10 games. Then predict and write-in the score of the tiebreaker between Oklahoma and Texas. If you think there will be a tie, circle both teams.

Sign your name and phone number at the bottom of the ballot and return it to Room 111 in the Communications Center by noon today. We have to limit you to just five ballots apiece, so choose your winner carefully.

Follow these rules to the letter, or we'll make you travel — long distance — with our roving reporter.

This week's winners

Vanderbilt at Florida  
Northwestern at Iowa  
Auburn at Kentucky  
Alabama at Penn State  
Baylor at SMU  
LSU at Tennessee  
Illinois at Wisconsin  
Minnesota at Indiana  
William & Mary at Dartmouth  
**Tiebreaker**  
Oklahoma at Texas  
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5. Penn State	7-0-3	15. Stanford	4-3
6. San Jose State	6-1	16. Lehigh	4-2
7. North Carolina	5-0-3	17. Virginia	7-0
8. New Hampshire	6-2-1	18. Northern Illinois	4-2
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Edmonton	0	0	0	0
Los Angeles	0	0	0	0
Vancouver	0	0	0	0
Winnipeg	0	0	0	0

Upcoming boxing bouts

Oct. 6 at Atlantic City, N.J. — Mike Tinley vs. Leroy Hester, 10, middleweights; Harry Arroyo vs. Steve Hillard, 10, lightweights.  
Oct. 6 at San Vincente, Italy — c-Eusebio Pedroza vs. Jose Calia, 15, WBA featherweight title.  
Oct. 8 at Atlantic City, N.J. — John Collins vs. Tony Sibson, 10, middleweights.  
Oct. 11 at London, England — Frank Bruno vs. Jumbo Cummings, 10, heavyweights.  
Oct. 13 at Dallas — Gene Hatcher vs. Todd Longmuir, 10, junior welterweights.  
Oct. 15 at Council Bluffs, Iowa — Greg Page vs. Rick Kellar, 10, heavyweights.  
Oct. 19 at Fort Worth, Texas — c-Bruce Curry vs. Leroy Henry, 12, WBC super lightweight title, Ronnie Shields vs. Saful Mariboy, 10, super lightweights.  
Oct. 20 at Atlantic City, N.J. — Carlos Tite vs. Kenny Whelan, 10, middleweights.  
Oct. 22 at Atlantic City, N.J. — Mario Maldonado vs. Wilfred Benitez, 10, junior middleweights.  
Oct. 25 at Atlantic City, N.J. — Bobby Czyz vs. Bill Medica, 10, middleweights.  
Oct. 26 at Atlantic City, N.J. — Richie Cates vs. Jerry Martin, 10, light heavyweights.  
Oct. 27 at Atlantic City, N.J. — Mike Rosaman vs. Henry Sims, 10, light heavyweights.  
Nov. 10 at Las Vegas, Nev. — c-Marvin Hagler vs. Roberto Duran, 15, world middleweight title, Frank Fletcher vs. Juan Domingo Roldan, 10, middleweights.  
Nov. 15 at San Juan, Puerto Rico — c-Hector Camacho vs. Rafael Solis, 12, WBC junior lightweight title.  
Nov. 19 — at St. Joseph, Mo. — James Kinchen vs. Doug Dewitt, 10, middleweights.  
Nov. 25 at undetermined site — c-Larry Holmes vs. Marvis Frazier, 12, WBC heavyweight title.  
Dec. 17 at Atlantic City, N.J. — c-Jeff Chandler vs. Oscar Muniz, 15, WBA bantamweight title.

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Arts and entertainment



'X' members Exene Cervenka, John Doe, D.J. Bonebrake and Billy Zoom will appear at the Union Saturday, October 15.

SCOPE to host 'X' at the Union

SCOPE has confirmed rumors that L.A.-based wavers 'X' will make an Iowa City appearance next Saturday, October 15 at the Union Main Ballroom. Showtime is 8 pm with an opening act to be announced later. Tickets are expected to be on sale by Monday, and will run \$8 in advance and \$9 the night of the show.

This is going to be a good one, kiddies; 'X' comes to town riding the wake of their

latest Elektra-Asylum release, *More Fun In The New World*, which, if anything like 1982's *Under The Big Black Sun*, will prompt still more critical hyperbole from the likes of *The New York Times*' Robert Palmer ("'X' is about the most impressive rock band around these days").

The product of two 1977 want ads, 'X' since then has been at the forefront of an

active L.A. underground, forging a number of American musical sources and political, even poetic lyrics into a unique, noncompromising whole.

Bonebrake, Doe, Zoom and Cervenka; who wouldn't pay eight bucks to see anybody with names like that? That's right, Exene Cervenka, poet from Tallahassee and pal of Lydia Lunch — at the Union.

T-Bone evangelizes on new release

By Kevin Parks Staff Writer

PUT ME IN a room with Jerry Falwell; better yet, give me the entire Moral Majority; in fact, leave me alone with every overzealous preacher who's ever burned a record or badmouthed rock 'n' roll as another of Screwtape's subtle tools. I can change their minds. All I'll need are two good speakers and a copy of T-Bone Burnett's 1983 release, *Proof Through The Night* (Warner Bros.).

Burnett is a lanky, Texas-born guitarist and Christian rocker, and PTTN, his third solo release (he was formerly in the Alpha Band) is bound to win him some well-deserved commercial attention. His acclaimed solo debut, 1980's *Truth Decay* (Takoma), is a startling amalgam of Southern rock and righteousness, and 1982's *Trap Door* (Warner Bros.), though just a six-song EP, was one of the most substantive records of the year.

A successful rock/religion fusion is hard to maneuver, as in most minds the two are considered mutually exclusive; and secular and spiritual audiences have a certain disdain for one another. But Burnett walks that line with a daring confidence that makes him appealing as a crack guitarist as well as a musician with a mission.

IN CONTRAST to earlier ditties such as *Truth Decay*'s "Love At First Sight," or "Power of Love" ("... can make a blind man see, can bring a man to his knees") and *Trap Door*'s title cut, ("It's a funny thing about life, you have to give up your life, to be alive"), which are a bit hard to digest, the evangelism on PTTN is decidedly more subtle. And Burnett is really much better when he's moralizing instead of sermonizing. He's a master of ironic, sarcastic understatement who needn't be so obvious. We still get the point when he tells us in the born-again boogie of "Pressure," that "there's a lot of pressure ... from below."

Yet you need not fret if, like yours truly, you've been born only once. Burnett's music has a secular appeal as well. He's more than a hip preacher. Besides, he needs somebody to save.

PTTN begins with the anti-violent statement of "Murder Weapon," wherein Bur-

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nett berries hostility on any scale, finally making his no nukes contribution: "There is no escape except to go completely mad/If it doesn't kill you right at first, it makes you wish it had." An insistent backbeat and airy guitars help make it a fine cut, but not until "Fatally Beautiful" are we introduced to the trademarked T-Bone power-folk narrative: a beautiful girl, never had a chance, never will. After all, she was raised in a foster home, where "Her guardian made sexual connection with her/Before she was even grown." Burnett's vocal and the familiar, abrupt power-chording of Pete Townshend combine to form a palpable, sinister tragedy.

TOWNSHEND ISN'T the only biggie in T-bone's stable. He's also got help here from the likes of Ry Cooder, Richard Thompson and Jerry Marotta. Yet PTTN never becomes a name-dropping collage of stars — their presence is felt only through their playing, while the vocal work is left solely to Burnett's capable, nasal tenor, with harmonic help from the Williams Brothers.

Burnett's single croon and acoustic guitar are in full form on "After All These Years," which, in a word, is Dylanesque. (The influence runs the other way as well. Along with Roger McGuinn, Burnett is given the dubious distinction of bringing Dylan to salvation.)

But, again, T-Bone's is more than a blatant ministry of music. More often, as on the tender "Baby Fall Down," he's willing to lay out the tragic facts and let us decide for ourselves: "She used to be an artist/She wrapped the world with string/But then the hardness started/Till she couldn't feel a thing/... Gravity is pressing her into the ground/Baby fall down." T-Bone has his excesses. At times he's so busy railing against everybody in sight that his focus becomes blurred. It's that way on "The Sixties," a lengthy, narrated story of one of the "new breed of man" whose tragically hip adventures lead him from "faded Levis and Gucci loafers" to cheating on his wife in a "designer camper." Along the way he takes a poke at every modern livelihood from stockbrokers ("... aren't in at ten/They're all strung out on heroin") to

car dealers ("... don't just sell drive trains/They sometimes also deal cocaine").

IT'S BEEN said that, "as a practicing Christian, Burnett's special mission seems to be among the Los Angeles hip," but his fast-track condemnations aren't so geographically limited; from side two's "Stunned" ("I'd seen your face from coast to coast/It must be hard"), to "Pressure" to the hilarious romp of "Hula Hoop," he's got a message for ladder climbers everywhere. "Hula Hoop" in particular is a baldly skeptical but laughable joke. With a heavy lean on the whammy bar, T-Bone creates a deranged, Hawaiian break that sets the stage perfectly for a final dig at the porn-dealing, star-making "Mr. Big"; he simply calls him a "hula hoop." Yeah, round and round.

Lazy twangin' from Ry Cooder accompanies a night-walking Burnett on the languid "When The Night Falls," which, along with the Gaelic, jig-like "Shut It Tight" (not surprisingly, with Richard Thompson) are refreshing, needed admissions of T-Bone's own status as a lonely, fallible, tempted, "ordinary man."

LAST BUT NOT least is the narrated legend of "Hefner and Disney," where two Russian defectors are taken in by a beautiful, young divorcee who finds them wandering through "Never Wonderland," introspective Disney smokes a pipe and takes pictures of nude "go-go girls," while Hefner makes molded plastic characters, places them in the garden and dubs it "Hefnerland."

*Proof Through The Night* may not contain songs with the staying power of last year's remake of "Diamonds Are A Girl's Best Friend," (from the Broadway show *Gentlemen Prefer Blondes*) or the impact of *Truth Decay*'s "Boomerang" (still my fave), but collectively its songs are Burnett's most consistent effort.

T-Bone Burnett forces on one a healthy reconsideration of goals, accomplishments and attitudes in a humble light: "It's a funny thing about humility/Soon as you know you're being humble, you're no longer humble." Although expensive by the pound, this is one T-Bone that can be savored again and again — with increasing flavor.

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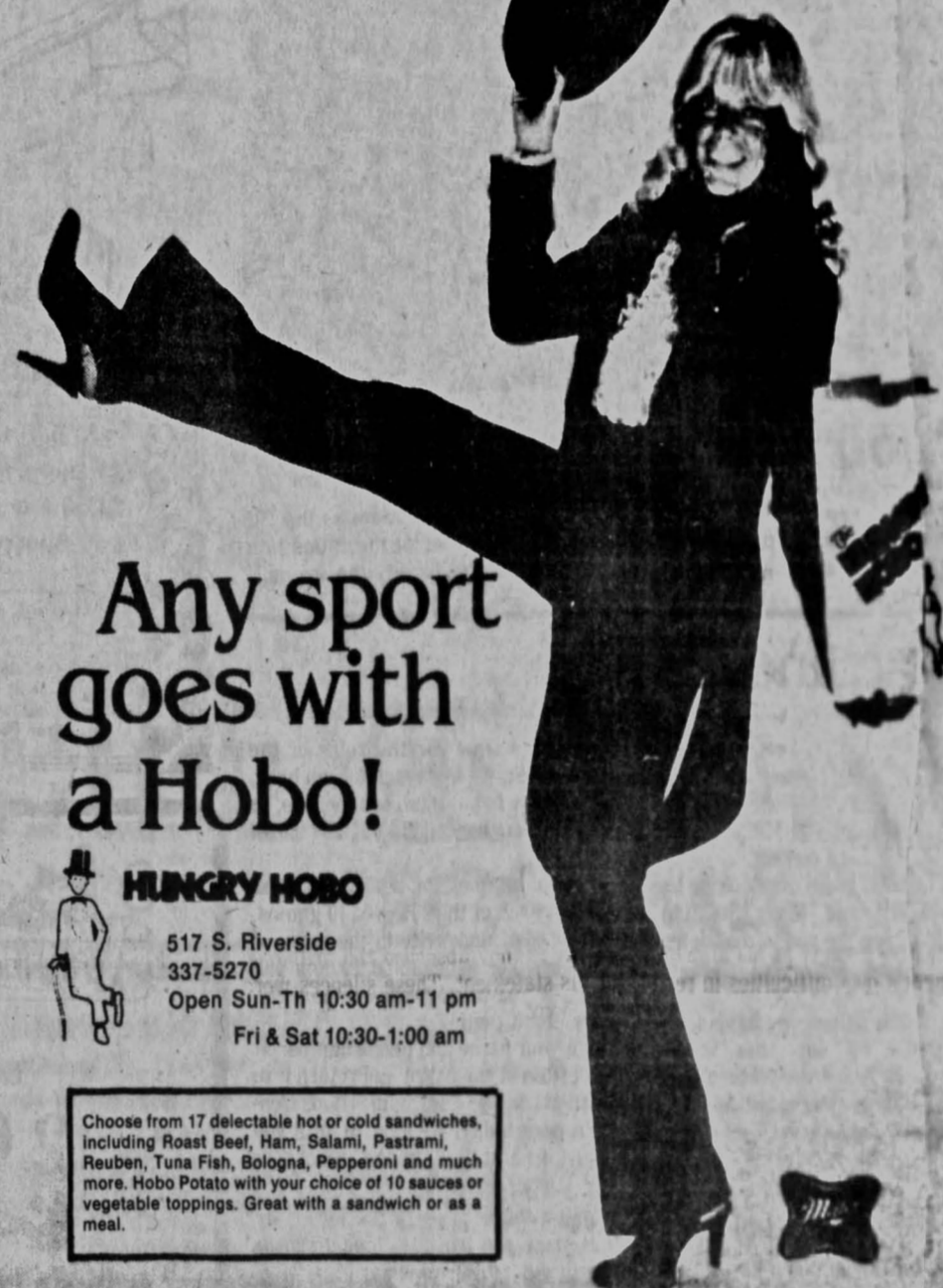
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- 16 Tortoise's competition
- 17 Mideastern port
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- 19 Cinnabar and tinstone
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Arts and entertainment

'AfterMASH

By Merwyn Grote Staff Writer

WHEN YOU WATCH "MASH," does it ever bother you that virtually no one ever wears his or her hair in '50s style? Alan Alda wore his in a fashionable '70s shag, later trimmed to a neater '80s style cut. When she was Hot Lips, Loretta Swit wore a hair style reasonably accurate for the era, but when she became one of the good guys; it was good-bye bobby pins, hello Vidal Sassoon. It is, I admit a small point, but for a show that boasted its sense of realism, it always seemed hypocritical in that it had a cast that wouldn't get an authentic haircut.

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Arts and entertainment

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A DRAMATIC moment would go something like this: Hawkeye would spout some simplistic platitude about the horrors of war, and everyone would pause as they absorbed the brilliance of his statement. These silences were as phony and as manipulative as the show's laugh track. Canned laughter tells the viewer when to laugh just as these silences told them to be in awe of the profundity of the moment. "AfterMASH" was littered with such silences as when Potter cast his sorrowful eyes on the various maimed veterans in the hospital. The premiere was a mirthless experience anyway, but these attempts at seriousness were especially flat and pretentious.

"MASH" was staunchly liberal, and there was nothing necessarily wrong with that. But in delivering its anti-war, anti-military messages, the show presented one-sided arguments. If characters uttered a statement in favor of the war or the Army or even patriotism, they would be revealed as buffoons, mercenaries or psychotics. A strong voice that opposed the world according to Hawkeye was not allowed. Pure comedy can get away with

paper-mache villains, but a show with serious intent demands worthy opponents.

For all of its clever techniques and rhetoric, "MASH" had only one real message that it repeated endlessly: War is bad because it kills people. In the post-Vietnam America, this statement was simplistic and not particularly brave or profound.

"AFTERMASH" threatens to fall into these same traps. It is already assembling a band of simplistic bureaucrats who nit-pick over paperwork and who are designed to serve, not as cast members, but as paper dragons to be slain every week by Potter and Co. The show will also apparently continue its anti-war theme, with a hospital full of handicapped veterans on hand to prove the point. This is fine provided the show does not limit its outlook to this narrow focus. And since "AfterMASH" takes place in peacetime America, hopefully it will develop a wider more upbeat perspective than the pessimistic, if appropriate, claustrophobia of "MASH."

Also, it is worth considering whether "AfterMASH" can succeed without the presence of Alan Alda. I think so, but then I have always harbored a basic dislike for the Hawkeye Pierce charac-

ter. Apparently nobody, but nobody, was more sensitive to the horrors of war than Hawkeye. Yet at the drop of a scalpel, Hawkeye could turn snide, cruel and smugly self-righteous. Alda's Hawkeye was a cross between St. Francis of Assisi and the Marquis de Sade.

Potter, Klinger and Mulcahy can carry the new show because they were the backbone of the old show. It was the ensemble that they were a part of that made "MASH" work, not the grandstanding histrionics of Hawkeye. The first episode accorded little time for the actors to re-establish their characters, but the second episode found them in their old forms, working comfortably in vignettes that reflected the best of "MASH."

"AfterMASH" is still in its embryonic stage and it will be interesting to follow its progress in the coming weeks. Without Alda, the show will be forced to establish its own identity, which is the best thing that it can do. "AfterMASH" features new characters at center stage and is set in a vastly different climate than its predecessor. Emulating "MASH" is a good enough starting point, but to be a success the show must be more than a continuation of an old show — it must be a distinctively different one.



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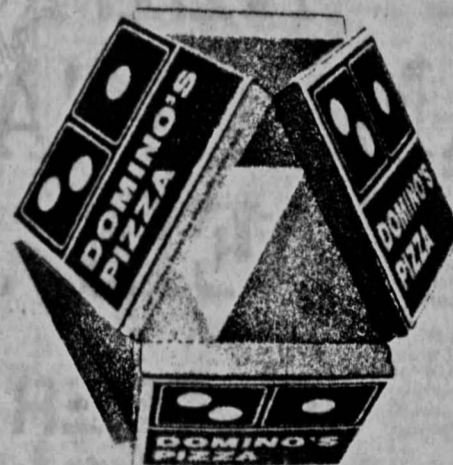
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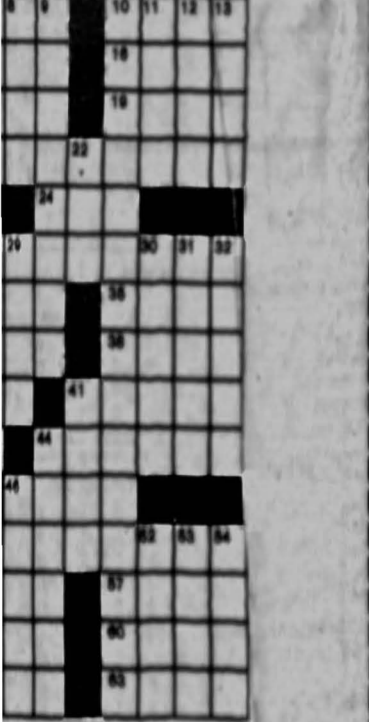
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### Arts and entertainment

# Ritual art shows joy in daily life

By Suzanne Richerson  
Staff Writer

ART AS RITUAL," currently showing at the Arts Center in the lower level of the Jefferson Building, features interpretations on the four elements, earth, air, fire and water, in each of four different rooms. The statement that accompanies the exhibit defines ritual art as an act that affirms the creative powers. What predominates in the exhibit is a chaotic ordering of the artifacts that surround quotidian activities.

Of the four rooms, the water environment with its lily pool, waterfall and plant fibers produces the most Elysian atmosphere. Dim lighting and the sound of running water combine to create the purity of a forest — a restful space in the midst of a busy environment.

By contrast, the air room bombards

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the senses with sights, sounds and images made by the machinery of communications. Under a clear plastic-covered ceiling a video tape plays in one corner, slides are projected onto a broken surface of plastic and fabric in another and a simulated living room has as its focal point a television screen with the image of a nuclear mushroom cloud. Even the fans circulating the air add their rhythm to the welter of sounds.

The fire room, a stark jangle gym of wood marked by charred ends, suggests the destructive potential of what in the past was an element promising warmth and comfort.

THE MOST complex and perhaps

most interesting room is the one devoted to earth. It features a burlap ceiling and a sawdust-covered floor evoking the smell of the circus. In one corner, a niche or shrine made by Pam Sickles contains a statement of the struggle towards art. A child-like testament written on lined grade school paper, a set of molded hands and mask, and a Pierrat clown jack-in-the-box comprise a diorama backed by a kitchen curtain.

In another niche Colleen Ernst represents the ritual moments in her life through Victorian doll-house rooms of furniture and in yet another, Melissa Farley displays shadow boxes containing reminders of the five senses.

For all its visually busy aspects, the earth room appears orderly and compartmentalized, like the demarcations which humans employ to define their territorial limits. Four ladders divide the center column into the four directions. Lengths of colored fabric, spray

painted with spiral emblems, emphasize the compartments in the room. Triangular vats hold earth and sand, and in one area Jan Hoogenboom depicts human life cycles in a canopied space painted with representations of the human form in various positions.

Not all of the sections in the show are equally successful. Unlike Judy Chicago, who conceived and directed the work on her "Dinner Party," "Art as Ritual" represents a collaboration of 13 artists, each with a different perspective. But the fact that this group endeavor works as well as it does makes it noteworthy. And above all, the exhibit has a joyous and exuberant quality, a sense of the playfulness of daily existence.

"Art as Ritual" will continue through Oct. 30 with poetry readings, musical presentations, films and tarot card performances scheduled throughout the month.

## Entertainment today

### Films at the Bijou

**The Informer** won Oscars in 1935 for Victor McLaglen as a drunk who turns in his friend during the Irish Rebellion in return for a meager reward; director John Ford; screenwriter Dudley Nichols; and composer Max Steiner. 7 p.m.

● **It's Steiner** night at the Bijou, as part of the tribute to Hollywood composers. **King Kong** also benefited from Steiner's music, but the movie is best known for the final scene high atop the Empire State Building, with Fay Wray in the gentle ape's arms — surely one of the most indelible images in the history of the cinema. 9 p.m.

### Television

On cable: Not much here. So **Fine**, a rather limp comedic exercise with Ryan O'Neal and Jack Warden, concerning the creation and marketing of see-cheek jeans airs on HBO at 7:30 p.m., and the immensely popular songster Kenny Rogers does a video set at 9 on HBO. The only truly interesting

fare is an appropriate midnight showing of William Friedkin's **The Exorcist**. Linda Blair gets possessed, Ellen Burstyn worries about her, Max von Sydow gets rid of the pesky devil and Jason Miller furrows his brow. Good stuff. Sponsored by Campbell's Soups. Just kidding...

● On the networks: The exciting if somewhat colorless **Chisno** take on the Orioles in game two of the American League pennant series (NBC, 7 p.m.). And th-th-th-that's all, folks.

### Workshops/Discussions

Stanley Elkin, John Leggett, James McPherson, Doris Grumbach and Hilma Woltz discuss "Contemporary American Fiction" today in 22 Nursing Building at 3:30 p.m. The public is invited.

### Radio

KSUI (91.7 MHz), 8:30 p.m. Christoph von Dohnanyi conducts the Cleveland Orchestra

tonight in a program featuring music of Weber (Overture to **Der Freischutz**), Brahms (Double Concerto), with violinist Christian Altenburger and cellist Janos Starker as soloists) and Tchaikovsky (Symphony No. 6, "Pathtétique").

**KCKC** (88.3 MHz), 3 p.m. The music and life of Ray Charles are examined in today's segment of "Portraits in Blue."

### Nightlife

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● The Uptown Rulers. At the Crow's Nest, through Saturday. One of the better Midwestern ska/reggae bands returns to Iowa City, and between here and the Sanctuary, you could be Uptown all night. Ahem.

● The Michael James Band. At Maxwell's, through Saturday. Love that rock 'n' roll music, especially when it's done with the fervor these guys bring to it.

# O'Keefe: Get tourists out of town

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Painter Georgia O'Keefe has asked Congress to reverse its historic designation of her adobe home, because she does not want to be responsible for disrupting her quiet New Mexico village, officials said Wednesday.

A Senate subcommittee will hold a hearing Thursday on the rare request by the reclusive 96-year-old artist. Historic site designation, which allows the government to administer property for the public, has been reversed only twice before in the history of the National Park Service, officials said.

Congress in 1980 authorized the Park Service to turn her adobe home and studio, located on a three-acre complex

in the small artistic community of Abiquiu, into one of 63 National Historic Sites nationwide upon her death.

"The community she lives in is a very private community and apparently residents have reacted with some disfavor at the idea of their small community becoming somewhat of a tourist neighborhood," said Domenici aide Jim Hughes.

"She wants to be remembered down through the years as one of the nation's foremost painters and is sorry to have created somewhat of a minor disruption in the local community. She doesn't want anything to take away from her legacy to this nation," Hughes said.

NEITHER DOMENICI nor O'Keefe

plans to testify on the measure to reverse the designation. Only park service officials will testify.

"We will not oppose the request. We have not acquired anything so there's not a question of having to sell off anything we've got. We will not oppose her wishes," said park spokesman Duncan Morrow.

About 1,300 people, most of them rural residents, live in the area near the wooded, mountainous hamlet about 45 miles north of Santa Fe. Aides say Rep. Sidney Yates, D-Ill., a longtime admirer who pushed through the designation, will begrudgingly introduce a House bill to accede to O'Keefe's request.

"He said he would do what she wan-

ted but told her that her work has been so magnificent that people should see it and her home. I think he wanted so much to pay tribute to her and her work," an aide said.

O'Keefe, whose painting output declined in the 1970s primarily because of poor eyesight, is considered an artistic pioneer.

Generally using natural subjects such as bones, shells, flowers, buildings and hills, her style is based on bold, dramatic colors, sharply defined edges and strong patterns.

O'Keefe bought her Abiquiu home in 1945, the year before the death of her husband, noted photographer Alfred Stieglitz. She moved into the house permanently in 1949.

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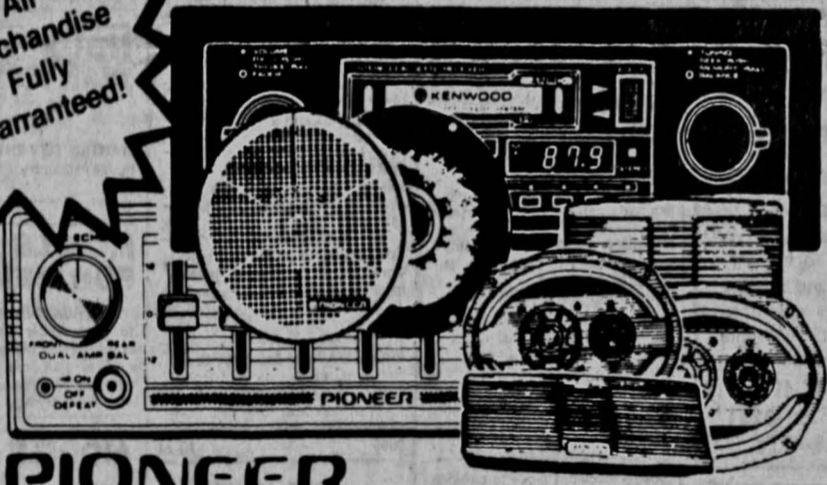
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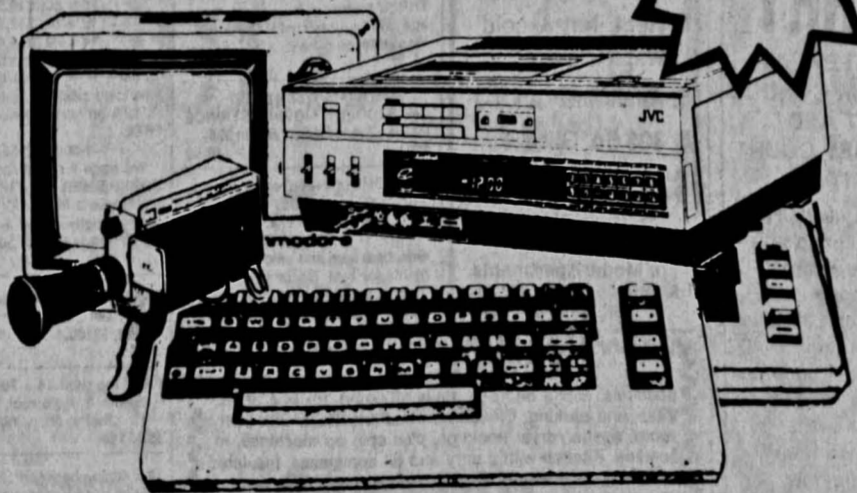
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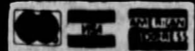
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## CIA accused of planning air attacks

MANAGUA, Nicaragua (UPI) — Nicaragua accused the CIA Thursday of coordinating "terror" air attacks against its territory from Honduras, Costa Rica and El Salvador and named four alleged CIA agents it said helped plan the raids.

Nicaraguan Defense Minister Commander Humberto Ortega said the CIA was using planes based in the three neighboring countries to bomb Nicaragua and drop supplies to rebels, the run Sandinista Front newspaper Barricada reported. Air raids into Nicaragua began Sept. 8 when rebels bombed the Managua airport. In the last two weeks rebels also bombed the Pacific coast port of Corinto, narrowly missing a Soviet freighter; the southern port of Sandino where petroleum supplies from Mexico are unloaded; and a military airstrip.

Ortega said of alleged CIA involvement in the raids, "It is a serious threat, and a clearly terror attitude which — if it is carried on — will put Central American region in a very dangerous situation," Barricada reported.

THE NEW YORK TIMES Thursday published an article tracing a plane used to raid Managua's port Sept. 8 to a company managed by a former official of a firm that was owned by the CIA.

Barricada said Ortega — who is also army chief — identified four men as alleged CIA operatives connected with air operations in the region including "Col. Lowe" linked also to the U.S. military.

"Lowe" arranged for two Nicaraguan rebel planes to take off from a Salvadoran air field and bomb port at Corinto, 50 miles west of Managua, on Sept. 8, Ortega told Barricada.

Ortega said other forays, some attack missions and other flights which dropped supplies to rebels, side Nicaragua, were flown out of Honduras and Costa Rica.

HE SAID U.S. agents identified as "Col. F. Mond," "Col. West" and another man known only as "Jack" played key roles for the CIA in directing those air missions.

None of the attacks caused serious damage. Nicaraguan military has shot down four planes. Ortega also claimed that government troops killed a total of 400 rebels since Aug. 15 and retaken the small Caribbean coast port town of Limoncello, Wounta, Halover and Prinzapote, some 220 miles northeast of Managua.

He said the rebel force operating in that region had been repelled as had two other recent rebel offensives in the northern provinces of Nueva Segovia and Jinotega and the central province of Matagalpa.

## 7 Democrats agree on arms at N.Y. forum

NEW YORK (UPI) — All seven Democratic presidential candidates gathered Thursday for their first joint appearance, which they hope will mean an early edge in the state sending the second largest delegation to the 1984 party convention.

Thursday's forum, which began 6 p.m., Iowa time was the last in a series of candidate forums organized by Gov. Mario Cuomo and Sen. Dan Rostenkowski around the state.

During the 2 1/2-hour forum the candidates were mainly in agreement, saving their jabs for President Reagan. But they broke ranks on negotiations with the Soviet Union and specifically over whether SALT II nuclear arms agreement, never ratified by the Senate, could have been verified.

Sen. Ernest Hollings of South Carolina, the mid-of-the-road Southerner, told the audience in his Town Hall he voted against SALT I, which was ratified, and was "prepared to vote against SALT II because it was an uneven agreement" and could not be verified.

Hollings was immediately challenged by former Vice President Walter Mondale, Sen. John Glenn of Ohio, Sen. Alan Cranston of California and Gen. George McGovern, the Democratic presidential candidate.

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### Weather

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