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## Weather



Today will be mostly sunny with highs in the lower 50's. Tonight will be partly cloudy with temperatures dropping to the mid-30's. Wednesday will be sunny and windy with highs in the upper-50's.

## Union questions

Some UI clerical workers doubt the representation they will receive following last week's statewide election of AFSCME to represent them in collective bargaining procedures.  
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## Deductibles

Iowa City is a good place for charity cases. Local officials said tax deductible contributions to Iowa City charities increased 56 percent in 1983.  
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## Terminal frustration

Mary McCoy, top left, a senior pharmacy major, and George Haman, a senior economics major, tackle the intricacies of Apple's Macintosh personal computer under the watchful shadow of instructor Adrian Kuennen during an orientation class for all students who leased or bought computers from the UI. At right, Shelly Hamlin expresses her frustration with one of the more than 100 terminals that did not operate correctly. Above, an example of the capabilities of MacPaint, a graphics and text program for the system.

The Daily lowan/Rodney White



## Mondale: Help me to make history

MASON CITY (UPI) — Walter Mondale ended his national quest for the presidency Monday night in the city where he started it nearly two years ago.

Mondale visited this northern Iowa city one day after formally announcing his intention to run for the nation's highest office Feb. 23, 1983.

About 12 people in the overflow crowd of more than 10,000 at the North Iowa Fairgrounds were overcome by heat while waiting for Mondale, who arrived one hour late. It was by far the largest Iowa gathering for either of the presidential candidates this year.

Mondale urged the crowd to help him "make history" today by showing the pollsters wrong.

He also denounced President Ronald Reagan's farm programs, accusing the administration of creating the worst agriculture crisis since the Great Depression.

"What more could they have done than what they've done to the family farm in the past three-and-a-half years?" Mondale asked. "It's a disgrace and a threat to the future of this country."

HE WAS HECKLED briefly by a small group of protesters who challenged him about the 1980 grain embargo of the Soviet Union. He jokingly cast off the hecklers as people trying to divert attention from failed Republican farm policies.

"If I were a Republican and I had a stinking, lousy farm record, that's what I'd have done," Mondale said. "I'd come to a rally for Mondale, who's for farmers, and try to shout him down."

Supporters sensed the makings of a Mondale victory in Iowa today after the White House acknowledged that Iowa may be one of only two states Reagan could lose.

Senate Majority Leader Lowell J. Judd, D-Montrose, said Mondale will carry Iowa.

"Time is the only thing that could keep Mondale from winning," Judd said. "I predict there is enough time and he's going to win."

Mondale also sensed the chance to carry Iowa and said he plans to return to Mason City as president.

"I think I'll give my first speech here as president," Mondale said.

## Chile's violence spurs Cabinet, minister to quit

SANTIAGO, Chile (UPI) — Chile's entire Cabinet resigned Monday after the interior minister stepped down from office, admitting he had failed to stem recent terrorist violence and protests against the military government.

"I cannot continue working towards a political liberalization which only extremists and terrorists are taking advantage of," Interior Minister Sergio Jarpa told reporters.

Jarpa, who was appointed to the Cabinet by President Augusto Pinochet in August to defuse widespread discontent with the 11-year-old military regime, described his resignation as a sign of "personal failure."

His announcement set off a Cabinet crisis, with all 15 ministers handing in their resignations to give Pinochet a

free hand in reorganizing his government. By late Monday Pinochet had not yet accepted Jarpa's resignation, nor those of the other officials.

BUT GOVERNMENT officials said the 68-year-old army general who has ruled Chile since 1973 will make a "small adjustment" to his Cabinet to be announced tonight. Government sources said all but two of the ministers likely will be reappointed.

Pinochet was reportedly finding it difficult to find a civilian to put into the position and could be faced with putting a general in the post, which could further inflame Chileans demanding a return to democracy.

Opposition politicians said Jarpa had no option but to resign as a result of

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## Evans, Johnston launch last hurrah of long campaign

By Wendy Rosche  
Staff Writer

Rep. Cooper Evans, R-3rd District, spent his last day of campaigning in Iowa City Monday, while Democratic challenger Joe Johnston spoke to factory workers in Charles City.

Johnston woke up at 2 a.m. to travel to Charles City to speak at 6:45 a.m. Later that morning, he attended a press conference in Waterloo.

Evans spent Monday campaigning in Iowa City at the Iowa City Senior Center and visiting area businesses with Jim Balmer, chairman of the Johnson County Republican Party.

Johnston said he doesn't believe polls that show him lagging behind Evans. "If they (the polls) are right, then my sense of what's going on out there is wrong," he said.

HE SAID HIS poor showing in the

polls has led to fewer campaign contributions in the latter part of his campaign. If he loses, he said he'll blame his loss on the influence of polls showing him far behind Evans.

Johnston said, "If I lose even by 1 percent, I don't know whether I would (run for Congress) again." He said the lack of financial support hurt his chances in this year's election.

Randy Larson, Johnston's campaign manager, said Johnston's chances of

winning have been impaired by a name recognition problem. "Not to say that (Johnston's winning) is impossible. The voters that haven't heard of Joe Johnston may have heard enough about Cooper Evans to vote against him."

Both candidates said they are happy the campaigning will be done today. "I think we're all numb at this point," Evans said.

TODAY, Johnston will top off his

campaigning with a few last-minute visits to Democratic Party workers who have supported his campaign.

Evans will finish campaigning by visiting various 3rd District Republican headquarters, where volunteers are "getting out the vote" by phoning Republicans to tell them to go to the polls.

Kristi Livingston, Evans' campaign manager, said many Republican Party volunteers will be distributing cam-

paign literature to areas with large blocs of independent voters.

Larson said the Democratic Party members will be knocking on doors, making phone calls and delivering leaflet information to registered Democrats today.

At the beginning of the campaign, Terry Mikelson, Evans' press secretary, said Evans' staff set a goal of winning in every county in the 3rd

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## U.S. Senate candidates set Election Day agendas

By Sue Ganga  
Staff Writer

After a long, expensive campaign characterized by negative campaigning and personal attacks, U.S. Senate candidates Tom Harkin and Roger Jepsen will return to their home districts today to vote and spend time with their families.

Jepsen, Iowa's incumbent Republican senator, will be voting at 9 a.m. at North Scott High School in

Eldridge and then will spend the remainder of the day with his family, according to Cyndi Harmeyer, Jepsen's press secretary.

Harmeyer said Jepsen concluded his campaigning Monday by holding press conferences in Davenport, Clinton, Cedar Rapids and Des Moines.

Harkin staff member Lori Knauss said Harkin, a Democrat from Iowa's 5th Congressional District, will campaign throughout the day, beginning at University of Northern Iowa to greet

students during breakfast.

HARKIN WILL ALSO appear in Cedar Rapids, Davenport and Bettendorf before traveling to his home town — Cumming — where he will vote with his wife at approximately 3:30 p.m. He will then spend the evening with his family.

While Harkin and Jepsen wait for election results, staff and volunteers for both candidates will be continuing last-minute efforts for the campaign.

Barry Piatt, press secretary for the state Democratic Party, said the majority of Democratic workers statewide will "be making sure Iowans get out to vote to support the right candidate."

Piatt said this is the "most important aspect" of the campaign because there is a record 608,356 registered Democrats in the state.

"It's like running the three-minute mile," Piatt said of the record number of registered Democrats. "We thought

we'd never be able to do it."

LOCALLY, JANICE WEINER, Democratic voter registration coordinator, said Johnson County Democratic workers will make sure registered Democrats get out to vote. "We'll also be praying for good weather," Weiner said.

Workers at Jepsen's re-election offices throughout the state will also be encouraging Republicans to get out and vote, Harmeyer said. She stressed

there will be a push to encourage rural residents to vote as well.

Barry Jackson, co-chairman of the Johnson County Republican Party, said the party will be providing transportation and babysitting services for registered Republicans. In addition, Republicans will be phoning local party members during the day.

"We have volunteers pick up lists three times a day to see who has voted," Jackson said. "We try and con-

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## Briefly

United Press International

### Sikhs blame police, officials

NEW DELHI, India — Sikhs who survived attacks by Hindu mobs charged Monday that workers for slain Prime Minister Indira Gandhi's ruling Congress party led rioters against Sikh communities and police watched without acting.

Some Sikhs said the government had done nothing to help them and others vowed to seek revenge on Hindus, the majority in India. India's Sikhs, who number 14 million, are a small percentage of the country's population but are among its most prosperous groups.

### Salvadorans rally for peace

Some 3,000 demonstrators marched through the streets of San Salvador Monday demanding President Jose Napoleon Duarte "continue the dialogue" with leftist rebels as rail traffic in the western third of the nation remained paralyzed from a guerrilla attack.

"The weekend attack on the railroad system, which destroyed an engine and three passenger cars 13 miles north of San Salvador, has once again paralyzed traffic toward the western part of the country," a government spokesman said.

### Fourth cited in priest's death

WARSAW, Poland — Officials Monday charged a fourth member of Poland's secret police with involvement in the murder of a pro-Solidarity priest as a leading dissident said autopsy results were too "horrible" to be made public.

An Interior Ministry statement announced that Col. Adam Pietruszka, arrested Friday for his alleged connection to the Oct. 19 kidnapping and murder of the Rev. Jerzy Popieluszko, was charged Monday in the crime.

### Anti-Reagan Germans march

BERLIN — Thousands of demonstrators carrying banners reading "Stop Reagan's War Course" and waving red Communist party flags Monday rallied against President Ronald Reagan on the eve of the U.S. presidential elections.

Police said they arrested two of the protesters who threw stones, bottles and firecrackers into the air as they marched from the heart of West Berlin to the Air Lift Memorial outside the U.S. Air Force's Tempelhof Air Base.

### Judge revives 'Twilight' case

LOS ANGELES — A judge Monday reinstated two involuntary manslaughter charges against director John Landis and two associates in the *Twilight Zone* Movie set helicopter crash that killed actor Vic Morrow and two children.

Superior Court Judge Gordon Ringer also refused to dismiss three other involuntary manslaughter charges against helicopter pilot Dorsey Wingo and special effects coordinator Paul Stewart. "This is a classic case where the defendants, all five of them, should go to trial," Ringer said.

### Branstad vetoes liquor bill

DES MOINES — The Iowa Beer and Liquor Control Department's attempt to sell gift certificates in state liquor stores overstepped the department's legal authority, Gov. Terry Branstad said Monday.

Branstad Friday vetoed a department rule that would have allowed the sale of gift certificates starting Nov. 14. Beer and liquor officials said the gift certificates would be a customer convenience, and that the proposed rule was requested by customers.

### Quoted...

We'll also be praying for good weather. —Janice Weiner, Johnson County Democratic voter registration coordinator on getting out the vote today. See story, page 1A.

### Clarification

The Daily Iowan will correct unfair or inaccurate stories or headlines. If a report is wrong or misleading, call the DI at 353-8210. A correction or clarification will be published in this column.

In a chart on the congressional candidates' stances on issues, "Candidates set for Tuesday battle" (DI, Nov. 5), several omissions were made on Joe Johnston's platform. Johnston opposes covert aid to Nicaragua. He feels drinking problems should be addressed through social programs, not legislation. He opposes a constitutional amendment outlawing abortion and supports options to abortion, such as more flexible adoption laws. The DI regrets the errors.

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# Local woman reports assault with knife

By Greg Miller  
Staff Writer

## Police

An Iowa City woman reported to Iowa City police Monday morning that her husband came to her residence and physically assaulted her "with a knife."

The man later took their two children and left the residence in a brown Buick. The police report states the woman has custody of the children.

Police later received a report that the man had "forced his ex-wife into the brown Buick" near 321 E. Market St. and headed east through an adjacent alley.

Police later found the man and the woman at 321 E. Market St.

Theft report: Tom Kenney, 401 Grandview Court Apartments, reported to Iowa City police Monday morning that there had been a theft at Banc Iowa, 132 E. Washington St.

## Courts

By Tamara Rood  
Special to The Daily Iowan

A 21-year-old Iowa City man was fined \$23 plus court costs in Johnson County Magistrate Court Monday after he pleaded guilty to a charge of keeping a disorderly house.

Edward Wayne Schwertley, president of Sigma Alpha Epsilon, 603 S. Dubuque St., Apt. 305, was charged by Iowa City police following complaints of a loud party at the Sigma Alpha Epsilon house on Oct. 15, court records state.

Police issued a warning to Schwertley after receiving three complaints about a loud party at the fraternity. After the fourth complaint, Iowa City police arrived at the scene and found approximately 300 people in the yard, according to court records.

## Postscripts

### Events

"The Trigger Effect" will be shown at noon in the west lobby of Boyd Tower in the UI Hospitals.

"Let's Get Serious" will be the topic of a Relationship Series from 3:30 to 5 p.m. in the Union Room 101.

"Is a Foreign Language Necessary?" will be the topic of a presentation designed for undergraduates who are interested in studying abroad from 3:30 to 4:30 p.m. in 204 Jefferson Building.

The UI Placement Office will hold an interview seminar for seniors who have been invited for second interviews at home offices at 4 p.m. in the Union Harvard Room.

The Riverfest '85 Advising Committee will

Booker M. Scott, 20, of 337 Slater Hall, pleaded guilty to a charge of public intoxication Monday in Johnson County Magistrate Court and was fined \$18.25 plus court costs.

Court records state Scott was found Oct. 7 passed out in a car on Court Street.

Daniel Leonard, 49, of 610 N. Johnson St., pleaded guilty to a charge of criminal trespass and was fined \$17.25 plus costs in Johnson County Magistrate Court.

Leonard was found sleeping on the floor in Seashore Hall on Nov. 3 after being warned to stay off UI property, court documents state.

Richard Leroy White, 32, Wellman, Iowa, pleaded guilty to a charge of fifth-degree criminal mischief in Johnson County Magistrate Court and was fined \$57.50 plus

Cited: Thomas J. Adam, 25, Harper, Iowa, was charged with public intoxication by UI Campus Security at Kinnick Stadium Saturday afternoon.

OWI charge: Suzanne L. Fisher, 19, of 2031 Ninth St., Coralville, was charged with operating a motor vehicle while intoxicated by UI Campus Security at the corner of Mormon Trek Road and Hawkeye Court after being involved in a car accident Sunday evening.

Fisher was treated at Mercy Hospital for injuries and released.

Theft report: Kelly Gosler, 18 E. Court St., Apt. 512, reported to Iowa City police Sunday afternoon that her Chevy Monte Carlo had been broken into.

Gosler reported that 25 cassette tapes, valued at \$175, had been stolen along with her tennis racket.

Theft report: Jill Murphy, 1321 Sunset St., reported to UI Campus Security Saturday afternoon that a pole vault pole had been stolen from her car, which was in the ramp south of the UI Hospitals.

Court records state police were called to the parking lot of The Red Stallion, 1010 E. Second Ave., Coralville, after people saw White pounding his fists and kicking the front left headlight of a 1978 Nova.

White posted \$100 bond and agreed to have his fines and court costs taken out of the bond money, according to court records.

Duane Francis Trepoe, 18, 201 1/2 Sixth St., Apt. 2, Coralville, pleaded guilty to a charge of criminal trespass Friday in Johnson County Magistrate Court and was fined \$17.75 plus court costs.

According to court records, Trepoe was arrested on Nov. 3 at the Dance Mor Ballroom in Swisher, Iowa, after he was told to leave after causing a disturbance and consuming beer illegally.

### Announcements

Resident Assistant applications are available now through Dec. 13, 1984. Applications may be obtained from the assistant director, residence services office in Hillcrest or Stanley residence halls. Students must have a 2.5 G.P.A. and junior, senior or graduate status by fall 1985.

The New Greek Council will provide a free babysitting service for parents who wish to drop off their children at the Union while voting from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m.

Notice of political events, except meeting announcements of recognized student groups, will not be accepted.

Notice of events on television or radio will not be accepted.

Notices that are commercial advertisements will not be accepted.

Questions regarding Postscripts should be directed to the news editor.

### Postscripts policy

Postscripts must be submitted to the Daily Iowan by 3 p.m. the day prior to publication. Notices for Monday's paper must be submitted by 3 p.m. Friday. Notices may be sent through the mail, but be sure to mail early. The announcements will be published the day of the events. All submissions must be clearly printed on a postscript blank (which appear on the classified

ads page) or typewritten and triple-spaced on a full sheet of paper. Each announcement must be on a separate piece of paper.

Announcements will not be accepted over the telephone. All submissions must include the name and phone number, which will not be published, of a contact person, in case there are any questions.

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Notice of events where admission is charged

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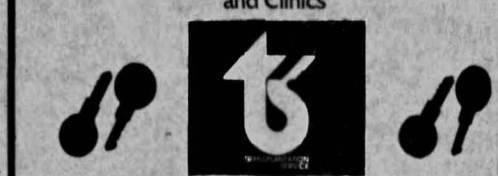
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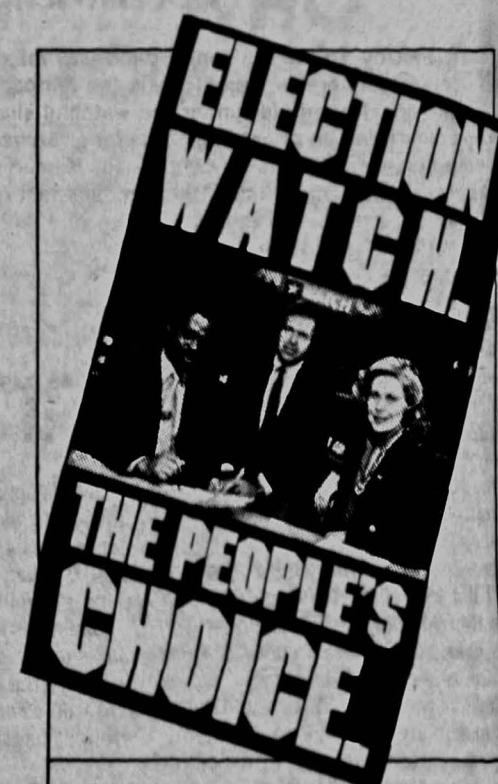
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## Metro

## Senate race comes down to the wire

Harkin record includes 10 years in Congress

Thomas R. Harkin, a Democrat, was first elected to the U.S. Congress from Iowa's 5th District in November 1974. He has since been re-elected to the 5th District seat four consecutive times, totaling 10 years service in Congress.

During this period, he has served on two agriculture subcommittees and three science and technology subcommittees. He has been the chairman of the House Subcommittee on Livestock, Dairy and Poultry and a member of the Subcommittee on Wheat, Soybeans and Feed Grain.

He has also served as a member of the following subcommittees: Energy Development and Applications; Transportation, Aviation and Materials; and Natural Resources, Agriculture Research and Environment.

**HARKIN** was born Nov. 19, 1939, in Cumming, Iowa, where he attended public schools before attending high school in Des Moines. He was awarded an ROTC scholarship, and received a bachelor's degree in government and economics from Iowa State University in 1962.

After college, Harkin entered the Navy as a jet pilot. He finished his stint in the Navy in 1967, leaving the service as an inactive commander in the Naval Air Reserve.



Tom Harkin

In 1969 and 1970, he served as staff aide to Rep. Neal Smith, D-4th District.

He attended the Catholic University of America Law School in Washington, D.C. Harkin served as an attorney with the Polk County Legal Aid Society in Des Moines in 1973 and 1974.

He is married to attorney Ruth Harkin, and they have two daughters.

## Jepsen appears on ballot for fifth time in career

Today will mark the fifth time Sen. Roger Jepsen, R-Iowa, has been a candidate in an election.

In 1962, the Cedar Falls native was elected to the Scott County Board of Supervisors. In 1966, Jepsen was elected to the Iowa Senate.

Jepsen's first appearance on a statewide ballot came in 1968 when he was elected as lieutenant governor. Jepsen's last election was in 1978. He defeated incumbent Democrat Dick Clark for one of Iowa's two U.S. Senate seats.

Jepsen is a member of the Senate Armed Services Committee, Senate Agricultural Committee and vice chairman of the Joint Economic Committee.

The 55-year-old senator graduated from Cedar Falls High School in 1945 and attended the University of Northern Iowa during 1945-46.

After serving as a paratrooper in the U.S. Army in 1946-47, Jepsen returned to college at Arizona State University, where he received a bachelor's degree in 1950 and a master's degree in counseling in 1953.

It was while attending Arizona State University that Jepsen became active in politics, working as a volunteer on



Roger Jepsen

one of Arizona Sen. Barry Goldwater's first campaigns.

Jepsen now resides in Davenport. He is married and has six children.

Issues	Tom Harkin	Roger Jepsen
MX missile	opposes	favors initial funding
B-1 bomber	opposes	favors initial funding
Nerve gas funding	opposes	favors production of chemical weapons to replace existing stocks; also favors improving protective clothing for military personnel
Draft	opposes	supports re-establishing the draft
Mutually verifiable nuclear freeze	supports	questions if verifiable nuclear freeze is possible
Central America	opposes "covert aid" to any Central American country; favors economic rather than military solutions	supports President Reagan's policies on U.S. intervention in Central America
Soviet Union	stresses negotiations on military and agricultural issues; says U.S. should "be firm" in its dealings with the Soviets	supports strategic arms negotiations with the Soviet Union
Budget deficit	says the budget deficits are "ruining the recovery and future of America" and must be brought under control	favors a one year across-the-board budget freeze; also favors a constitutional balanced budget amendment
Taxes	advocates a modified flat tax plan with deductions for home mortgages and charitable donations; would end tax loopholes for corporations and the rich	opposes raising taxes
Unemployment	supports state investment in job training, computers and high technology to encourage business to locate in Iowa	believes revived national economy will lower unemployment
Agriculture	supports increased grain shipments to Soviet Union; says recovery "has not happened in Iowa"	chief author of the agriculture plank of 1984 Republican National Platform; gave no specific approaches to issue
Financial aid	believes all students deserve educational support from kindergarten to college; says current restrictions on federal financial aid reduces educational possibilities for middle- and lower-income students	supports increasing the amount of available student financial aid
Drinking age	favors current 19-year-old drinking age	voted to force states to raise drinking age to 21
Abortion	opposes abortion except in cases of rape or incest; favors development of programs such as a national adoption program as an option to reduce the current number of abortions	opposes
Equal Rights Amendment	supports	opposes
Comparable worth/equal pay	supports measures to help women gain economic equality	opposes
Affirmative action	supports	undecided

DI chart/Rosemary McMillan

## Faculty, staff take up politicking

By Mary Boone  
Staff Writer

Many UI faculty members and administrators have been involved in this year's political campaigns, covering a broad range of campaign duties including handing out leaflets, writing planks for party platforms and analyzing tonight's election results; but one thing seems certain — their involvement will not end with today's election.

Jeffrey Cox, UI political science associate professor, said he'll be depressed when Election Day is over. "I'll be depressed because it looks like Ronald Reagan is going to sweep the election. I think that will be catastrophic," Cox said.

Cox said his political involvement has been limited during the 1984 campaign because he was out of the country from January to June. He did, however, campaign for former Democratic presidential contender Alan Cranston last year and has done volunteer work for the Johnson County Democratic Party.

**COX** IS SERVED as chairman of both the Johnson County Democratic Party and the County Platform Committee.

Cox's political involvement also includes work with the Johnson County Democratic Socialists of America, and he said this will continue beyond the 1984 election.

"DSA goes on year-round. We're a small political group and we try to recruit quality candidates and mem-

bers through newsletters and meetings," he said. Cox has been involved with the local Democratic Socialists since he moved to Iowa City in 1977.

Phillip Jones, UI dean of student services, said he believes "labeling people Democrat or Republican is just a matter of convenience... I vote for the people, not the party. It just so happens I think the good candidates happen to be Democrats this year."

**JONES CALLED** his involvement in the 1984 campaigns "peripheral," and explained that his wife, Jo, is office manager for the Johnson County Democrats.

He said his tasks have included passing out leaflets and "doing things I've been directed to do by my wife." Last weekend Jones was among performers participating in a satirical skit during the Johnson County Democrats "get-out-the-vote" rally. The skit, which the group first presented for business leaders in Des Moines, depicted Reagan and his staff as they prepared for the two presidential debates.

"We had another skit about Mondale and his staff getting ready for the debates, but the Democrats didn't especially want to see us make fun of their candidate," he said.

Jones said he was "emphatically looking forward to the end of the elections... it's gotten to be a pretty tiring episode." He said seeing his wife more often will be a benefit of the election's conclusion.

Marianne Salcetti, UI School of Jour-

nalism instructor, said helping to write a plank adopted by both the Johnson County and Iowa Democratic Platforms was "one of the more gratifying political activities" she was involved in this year.

**SALCETTI SAID** the plank, put together by members of the Johnson County Rainbow Coalition, was "in recognition of the reality of working mothers and children" and supported legislation presented by Democratic vice presidential candidate Geraldine Ferraro.

"Of course we didn't know she'd (Ferraro) be on the (Democratic national) ticket when we drafted that plank in my kitchen last February, but we're excited it worked out that way," she said.

Salcetti, who served as a delegate for Democratic presidential contender Jesse Jackson at the county, district, and state conventions, said her political involvement centered around the "usual nuts and bolts activities that always need to be done."

Salcetti said her political involvement will continue after today.

"Politics never ends. Issues and problems do not go away on Election Day," Salcetti said. "1984 has been an exciting year. I've seen people who are usually very apolitical become very energetic. I don't think that energy will dissipate after the elections, because it's energy based on concern for people and concern for issues."

**ASIDE FROM** such partisan involve-

ment, several UI political science professors are participating in the elections on a different level. They have been asked to analyze tonight's election results for area television and radio stations.

Greg Caldeira, Cary Covington and Jack Wright, all of the UI Political Science Department, produced a taped analysis of the elections that aired on WSUI radio station last week. The trio will also be preparing a post-election analysis for the UI radio station, and Wright will provide political analysis for Davenport television station WOC-TV.

Although these faculty members have knowledge in the political arena, Caldeira said they were not selected on the basis of their credibility. "I think radio and TV stations call up looking for analysts and whoever answers the phone just happens to be the candidate they're looking for — a matter of being in the wrong place at the wrong time."

**OFFICIALS FROM** the Johnson County Republican Party said they cannot recall any UI faculty members working for their party during the 1984 elections. "Professors are very busy with classes and most of them just don't have the time to give to a political campaign," one official said.

Kate Head, staff member for Democratic congressional candidate Joe Johnston, said the local Democratic Party has a large number of UI faculty volunteers.

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## Some clerical workers unhappy with AFSCME

By Charlene Lee  
Staff Writer

Some UI clerical workers are questioning the representation they will receive following last week's statewide election of the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees to represent them in collective bargaining procedures.

The state's clerical workers approved the union by a 767-vote margin over no representation during a run-off election after neither AFSCME nor the Iowa Secretaries Association won a majority vote in last month's elections.

Don Winter, president of AFSCME local 12, said he sees AFSCME representation as a positive move for UI clerks. He said AFSCME will "bring them in line with the state clerical workers as far as salary goes."

Winter said the union's Comparable Worth Advisory Committee has already met with the state Board of Regents. The regents recommend at next week's board meeting to establish a committee to make a formal study of the comparable worth system.

**HOWEVER, NOT ALL** UI clerical workers agree that AFSCME will be beneficial to them.

"I'm just sorry that the merit people at the (UI) Staff Council will not be able to represent the staff anymore. And I hope AFSCME will live up to what they tell us they're going to do," said Bev Sieren, a secretary in the UI College of Business finance department. Sieren has automatically been dropped from her seat on the staff council because she is now represented by the union.

Jonathan Beaber, a clerk at the Mayflower Residence Hall office, said he questions his eligibility to be represented by AFSCME because supervisory clerks are exempted from the union's membership.

"I've got sort of mixed feelings about it (AFSCME). From what I understand, the university considers you to be a supervisor if you are a Clerk IV or above. I, myself, am responsible for supervising one full-time clerk and eight part-time clerks," Beaber said, "yet, I as a Clerk III would be included under union representation, but I never got it clarified whether I could vote or not."

**ALTHOUGH BEABER** supervises other clerks, he was eligible to vote in last week's election because of his Clerk III status, said Mary Jo Small, UI associate vice president for finance.

Like Sieren, Beaber will lose his seat on the staff council because of his mandatory AFSCME membership, but said he would prefer to keep it. "I feel that the staff council was a good representative body and I was not completely sold on union representation... It (the staff council) is tangible. The union — hell, I don't know anything about the union."

Beaber said he will possibly find a way to claim exemption from AFSCME membership because of his supervisory position. "If there is an avenue available, I would appeal with the staff council" to retain council membership, he said.

Beaber said he has perceived a general feeling against union representation among other UI clerical workers.

He did agree with AFSCME officials who said UI clerks are underpaid "when you compare certain clerical positions in the university to the private sector."

However, he said he believes the staff council could have handled the pay situation without union representation.

Approximately 1,500 UI clerical workers are now represented by AFSCME as a result of last week's election.

## Local charities profit from tax deductible contributions

By Greg Philby  
Staff Writer

Iowa City is a good place for charity cases.

Nationally, the U.S. Conference Board reported a 7 percent increase in U.S. corporate contributions to charitable causes in 1983 compared to 1982.

However, local officials said tax deductible contributions to Iowa City charities increased 56 percent.

Anne Klepper, contributions specialist at the Conference Board, said, "No more than a decade ago, corporations preferred to maintain the lowest of low profiles. They virtually went underground regarding their contributions and allied social-assistance programs. Now, they have made a 180-degree turn."

Alan L. Swanson, director of communications and corporate secretary of the UI Foundation, said the foundation received a 56 percent increase in corporate contributions from 1982 to 1983.

Two years ago, 929 corporations donated \$4.06 million to the foundation, Swanson said, and last year 938 corporations gave nearly \$6.38 million in gifts.

**"THE UNIVERSITY** is very interested in cooperating with industry, and especially high-tech (industries)," Swanson said.

Nationally, the proportion of the increase going to education dropped to 39 percent from its four-year high of nearly 41 percent of total contributions in 1982.

But the UI reported a total increase

of 19.8 percent in outright gifts over the same period, with research and health being the highest funded areas.

Swanson said most of the money is spent on health and research, with donations to athletics being a close second. Donations to the arts is also heavily funded, he said.

"Fifty-four percent of all of our gifts gave \$100 or more," he said. "This is the first time ever we have passed the 50 percent mark." Last year, the UI Foundation had a total of 31,275 contributors.

He said the UI has a "built-in audience" of graduates who donate gifts to continue the "stature" of the UI.

**"THE TREND** has been in the Big Ten for giving to go up every year for education," he said. "This means we

are in a league of good fortune in contributions."

Gifts to the UI increased from \$5 million in 1978 to \$15 million last year. Swanson said the UI usually experiences a 10 percent increase in donations each year "so this is a bigger jump than normal."

Mary Ann Volm, executive director of Johnson County United Way, said her group exceeded the national average increase in charitable contributions by 5 percent.

"We went up about 12 percent last year and we're looking to go up another 10 percent this year," she said.

Volm said the reason Iowa City continually ranks higher than the nation in gifts to charities is partly because of the stable industry in the area.

She said industry in Iowa City provides steady support for the 35

agencies funded by United Way.

**VOLM SAID** finding donors "could be a nightmare" in Waterloo, one of the places in the state hardest hit by the recession.

"Iowa City is in a good economic area through thick and thin," said Swanson. "I've never seen a drop in (local) giving in any year since I can remember."

Corporations are also helping charities because the federal government has cut back on support for human services, Volm said.

"A lot of human service cuts happened when Reagan took office," Volm said. "We received serious cuts to our handicapped agencies, and legal services is still in serious jeopardy."

Despite the 12 percent increase in

corporate donations, she said some local agencies "are still hanging on by their fingertips. It is no bed of roses even though we are getting more money" from private and business gifts.

This may be part of the reason that human service charities continue to come to the city's Committee on Community Needs seeking money. Chairman Mickey Lauria said the needs community has not seen much of a decrease in the number of charities seeking funds.

Volm said Iowa City is "a little better off than most places" because of the support from the local industry and the UI.

But Volm added the UI also puts more strain on the agencies by adding to the demand for their services.

## UI residence halls to hire 60 new R.A.s for '85

By Andrew Lersten  
Specialist to The Daily Iowan

UI residence halls are looking for responsible people to serve as resident assistants next year.

Applications for R.A. positions will be available at the Stanley and Hillcrest hall coordinator's offices today, according to Pam Boersig, UI assistant director of residence services. The applications are due Dec. 14.

Boersig said R.A.s perform a variety of duties, including actively influencing and assisting floor residents, advising

ing the UI student government and fulfilling administrative responsibilities.

To be eligible for an R.A. position, applicants must have completed 60 credit hours by next fall and have at least a 2.5 grade point average.

R.A.s receive a \$3,300 annual salary, paid in monthly checks. "They (R.A.s) are expected to remain in good financial and academic standing with the university," Boersig said.

**CURRENTLY,** 126 R.A. positions are necessary to staff the UI residence

halls and 50 or 60 of these will need to be filled to replace graduating seniors, Boersig said.

"We're looking for people who have good interpersonal skills, people who are energetic and enthusiastic, and who have an ability to work well with different people," said Boersig.

Debby Cox, an R.A. in Stanley Hall, said the job involves a variety of roles. "We're supposed to be administrators, disciplinarians and advisors," she said. "We have to find a mix of all those things."

Cox said one of the more beneficial aspects of the job is when a resident says, "She's not our R.A., she's our pal."

Bob Baker, Burge Hall R.A., said the job carries a lot of responsibility. "You're not just dealing with your own problems — you have to deal with the problems of 70 other people as well," he said.

**THE R.A. SELECTION** process is divided into three rounds of interviews, said Boersig. In the first round, groups of five R.A. candidates are interviewed

by two R.A.s and a hall coordinator. "In each round people get cut," Boersig said.

Current R.A.s are expected to participate in the selection process. "It's fun to be on the other end," said Cox. "It's certainly not a pain."

"After a while in a building you get a real interest in the building's concerns," said Baker, who has been an R.A. in Burge Hall for two years. "You identify with the people in the building, so you want to make sure you have good people there."

Baker said he looks for "regular peo-

ple" who have a good sense of humor and good stress management when considering R.A. applicants. "A lot of people think you have to be superhuman to get the job," he added.

"I look for people who come across as open-minded and who seem sure of themselves," Cox said.

In the second round of R.A. interviews, two candidates are interviewed by two R.A.s and a hall coordinator, and in the final round, each remaining candidate must face nine hall coordinators at once, Boersig said.

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## Ortega leads comfortably in Nicaraguan election

MEXICO, Nicaragua (UPI) — Sandinista presidential candidate Daniel Ortega took a commanding lead Monday in election results and proclaimed his party the "great winner," but early returns showed he was short of the 80 percent predicted before the vote.

With some 10 percent of the ballots tabulated from Sunday's elections, the Supreme Electoral Council said San-

dinista junta members Ortega and Sergio Ramirez had 68 percent of the vote for president and vice president, respectively.

In balloting for 90 members of the Constituent Assembly, which will draft a constitution, Sandinista candidates made a nearly identical showing, receiving about 68 percent of the vote.

THE ELECTIONS were the first

called since the Sandinista Front overthrew dictator Anastasio Somoza in 1979 and established a leftist government. Final results and winners for president, vice president and the Constituent Assembly are to be announced Wednesday.

"We can say that the Sandinista Front of National Liberation is the political force that is the great winner of these elections, by an ample ma-

majority," Ortega told a news conference. "This election has reaffirmed the democratic process that the Sandinista revolution has been promoting."

The reported turnout of 82 percent of the country's 1.55 million voters slightly surpassed government estimates. Early returns showed the Sandinistas garnering less than their predicted 80 to 90 percent of the vote.

SECOND IN the polling, with 11.4 percent of the vote, was moderate Liberal Independent Party candidate Virgilio Godoy. Godoy withdrew from the race two weeks ago, charging it could not be free, but the Supreme Electoral Council ruled his name had to remain on the ballot.

The Conservative Democratic Party followed with 11.1 percent. Of the other parties fielding candidates, the Pop-

ular Social Christian Party was fourth with 5.5 percent, while the Communists, Socialists and the Marxist-Leninist Action Movement divided the rest.

In Washington Monday, the Reagan administration, which has provided more than \$55 million to rebels fighting the Sandinistas, called the elections "an electoral farce."

## South African strike sparks racial violence

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (UPI) — Blacks in townships around Johannesburg set fire to houses, beer halls and vehicles Monday and battled police in clashes that left 10 blacks dead on the first day of a strike called to protest the white-minority government.

Two police officers — one black and a white — and seven blacks were wounded in the bloodiest day of racial violence that has erupted sporadically since September, police Lt. Tom Jefferson said. Some 100 blacks have died in two months.

At least 31 people were arrested after the rioters torched a train, state-owned beer halls, houses and dozens of vehicles in segregated black residential areas east, west and south of Johannesburg, Jefferson said.

Police sealed off the townships for most of the day, making it difficult to determine the extent of the rioting. State-run television showed youths setting up roadblocks as burning autos and buildings sent columns of black smoke into the air.

A TWO-DAY strike was called by the Transvaal Regional Stayaway Committee, a coalition of black labor unions and political and student groups, to press demands for a withdrawal of troops and police from black townships, the release of all political prisoners and detainees and the reinstatement of fired workers.

The organizers also said hundreds of thousands of blacks joined the fourth strike in two months in

South Africa's Transvaal province.

The strike idled businesses and industries in the Johannesburg area, with companies in the city reporting an average employee turnout of 30 percent and some industries outside the city saying the strike was 100 percent effective.

The opposition United Democratic Front, one of the sponsors of the strike, hailed the employee response as "an overwhelming success" and urged the white-minority government to "heed the voice of the people."

Some of the 10 blacks died "in a run with railway police" while others were shot by armed white civil servants, police spokesman Jefferson said.

FIVE BODIES were found in Tembisa, 17 miles northeast of Johannesburg, where police said rioters set fire to beer halls and local government buildings, Jefferson said.

One person died when members of a local white security force opened fire on 150 black youths who tried to set fire to a municipal housing development in Katlehong, a township 13 miles southeast of Johannesburg, he said.

Two others were killed and at least four wounded when officials responsible for administration of the township were attacked by crowds of black youths, he said. Two others were killed in clashes in other townships near Johannesburg, Jefferson said, but added state police were not involved.

## Islamic Jihad group vows to kill Reagan

BEIRUT, Lebanon — A caller claiming to represent the Islamic Jihad movement Monday threatened to kill President Ronald Reagan and warned the group was ready to attack U.S. targets "wherever they may be."

Beirut newspapers carried the threat from a caller who said he was from Islamic Jihad, or holy war. The shadowy Islamic Jihad has claimed responsibility for three attacks on U.S. facilities in Lebanon that left 260 Americans dead, including the Oct. 23, 1983, suicide truck bombing of the Marine barracks at the Beirut airport that killed 241.

A State Department spokesman said further security precautions were taken, and officials said U.S. battalions were in the Mediterranean Sea guarding against possible terrorist attacks against Americans in Lebanon or Cyprus.

"Let it be known, you Reagan, that if we are unable to prevent your reelection, we will for certain prevent you from continuing your second term in office," the caller was quoted as saying.

"THIS IS AN official warning to the United States. We tell Reagan and his clique that our young men are always ready to attack American interests and fleets wherever they may be," said the caller.

The newspapers quoted the caller as saying the threats would be carried out "shortly."

The Voice of Lebanon, the Christian Phalange-operated radio, Sunday said the Islamic Jihad planned to strike against an American target in the Middle East within 48 hours.

The warning came as the Lebanese foreign ministry said Israeli and Lebanese military officers agreed to meet in the southern Lebanese town of Naqoura Thursday for U.N.-sponsored talks on the withdrawal of Israeli troops from the south of the country.

The talks, originally scheduled to open Monday, were postponed because of Lebanon's failure to name a negotiating team. The foreign ministry said the government hoped to convene a Cabinet meeting to decide on the lineup before Thursday.

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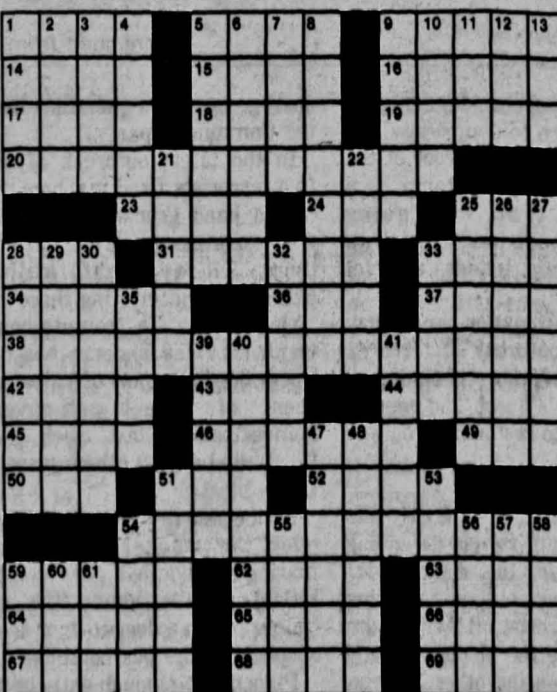
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# CAC hears debate on student organizations' flyer

By Karen Burns  
Staff Writer

The continued debate over whether student organizations should support political candidates will not end with today's election, as the UI Collegiate Associations Council must still decide whether five CAC-funded organizations had the right to back last Thursday's appearance of Geraldine Ferraro.

The CAC debated during Monday night's meeting whether a flyer urging the UI College of Law students, faculty and staff to attend the rally for the Democratic vice presidential candidate should have been distributed. The flyer was sponsored by the

Organization of Women Law Students and Staff, National Lawyers' Guild, Equal Justice Foundation, Black American Law Students Association, Chicano Association for Legal Education and the National Organization of Law Students and Professors for a Responsible Government.

Jeffrey Renander, editor of the conservative campus newspaper The Hawkeye Review, presented the flyer at the meeting and protested that five of the six organizations who sponsored it are funded by the CAC.

THESE STUDENT groups are not allowed to support political candidates because they are funded with state

money.

Renander said he wanted to alert the CAC to the flyer and asked the group to issue a public reprimand to the organizations.

CAC member Nicholas Humy said he did not see the groups' sponsorship of the flyer as a problem as long as they did not use CAC funding to endorse or support a political candidate.

"If a tennis club rallies for Mondale, no one has any problem with it," he said.

Before the debate ended, CAC member Dave Whitlock said he read the flyer to mean law students were urged to show up at the rally.

"I don't think the CAC or (Student

Senate) can tell an organization who it can support," he added.

The CAC Budgeting and Auditing Committee will discuss guidelines to keep CAC funding out of politics before next week's meeting.

Renander also objected to CAC's partial funding and recognition of Free Environment, a liberal campus newspaper.

Referring to Free Environment articles about Sen. Roger Jepsen, R-Iowa, and abortion, the editor of the conservative UI publication asked if these were environmental issues.

ALAN GROSS, a UI graduate student in recreational education, complained

Free Environment is a joke among people with environmental interests, saying the newspaper is "concerned with a lot of things that have nothing to do with the environment."

Jackson Clubb, managing editor of Free Environment, spoke on behalf of the paper. "It's not my fault Jepsen makes such good copy," he said.

The CAC will examine the paper to determine whether it is an academic organization that should receive CAC funding or a non-academic group that should be funded by the student senate instead.

In other business, the CAC voted to

grant funds for student research, such areas as law, history, poetry, incest. The group voted to distribute a total of \$9,543 to fund the grants.

In discussing the recommendations, some CAC members said they would like to see the results of research they are funding. Although the group receives monthly reports, some members want the CAC to receive copies of the final reports.

The Research Committee will discuss guidelines for viewing results of research grant funding in year.

## Utility fee encounters opposition

By Dawn Ummel  
Chief Reporter

At least two Iowa City Councilors oppose a 1 percent franchise fee the city is requesting in its utility contract renewals with Iowa-Illinois Gas and Electric Co.

"It bothers me that this will be added on to the consumers' bill," Councilor William Ambrisco said. "It will not come from a gift from Iowa-Illinois. It will come from users' pocketbooks."

Councilor Ernest Zuber said the 1 percent rental fee that will be charged to Iowa-Illinois for the use of city streets is "another tax on the consumer."

THE CITY HAS requested the franchise fee, which should generate about \$400,000 annually for the city, as part of 20-year gas and electric contracts being negotiated with the utility. The old contract with Iowa-Illinois expired Oct. 8.

City officials have said the funds from the franchise fee will be earmarked for energy conservation efforts in Iowa City.

"It's important that we know specifically what to do with the 1 percent," Mayor John McDonald said. He said any negotiations with Iowa-Illinois for a contract renewal must be approved by Iowa City voters.

"The public will have an opportunity

to accept or reject this," McDonald said. "Since the people themselves have the opportunity to decide whether the fee is imposed, it's a real advantage."

Ambrisco said he "hopes the people will understand what they are voting on" because the franchise fee is a "surcharge" that will be passed on to the customers of Iowa-Illinois.

THE COUNCIL is waiting for a legal opinion from the city staff about the legality of the 1 percent franchise fee. Iowa-Illinois attorneys say the fee is illegal because there is no state law to back it up.

City Attorney Robert Jansen said he would investigate whether the

franchise fee is considered a tax.

"If it's a tax, then under home rule, the power to tax is reserved by the state" and therefore would not be allowable in city negotiations, he said.

Jansen said he would report to the council at its next informal meeting about whether the franchise fee qualifies as a tax.

City and Iowa-Illinois officials speculated it would be February or March of 1985 before the city has a new utility contract with Iowa-Illinois. They said after the council agrees to the contract there is a 30-day waiting period to process administrative papers before the issue can be placed before the voters.

## False fire alarms plague dorms

By Andrew Lersten  
Special to The Daily Iowan

A new system of monitoring fire alarms in UI residence halls seems to be lessening potential dangers, but false alarms are still a big problem, officials say.

Under the new system, UI resident assistants are responsible for investigating all fire alarms triggered between 7 p.m. and 7 a.m. in the residence halls. If the Iowa City Fire Department doesn't receive a call stating the alarm was false within two minutes, a fire vehicle is rushed to the site, said Iowa City Fire Chief Robert Keating.

"The monitoring has improved the situation — otherwise we'd be out on the street all night long," Keating said.

The fire department has received as many as 400 false alarms in a month, said one fire official who asked not to be identified. Keating estimates 85 percent of all false alarms are triggered deliberately.

"We're at the mercy of stupid

behavior," said Phillip Jones, UI dean of student services. "It is a major problem, because it is a dangerous and repeating offense."

"IT IS A WANTON DISREGARD for other people's lives," Jones said. "When you fool with a fire alarm, you are jeopardizing the lives of everyone in the system. People don't seem to realize this."

Jones said although the problem is still very serious, it is not as great as it used to be. "People think it's a great practical joke, but it's terribly inconsiderate at the very least," Jones said. "It potentially endangers life and limb."

"Our policy is that if a person is caught, and proven to be guilty, the severest penalties are to be considered," said Jones. Penalties for pulling a fire alarm range from probation and suspension from UI residence halls to expulsion from the UI.

Keating said the situation is "a sizable problem," and fire alarms often aren't used properly. "They've become playthings instead of the im-

portant devices they were designed as," he said.

"THE SYSTEM ISN'T exactly where we want it to be, and I'm not sure it ever will be," Keating said. Almost every university town has this problem to a certain degree, he added.

One of the paradoxical problems inherent in a good fire alarm system is its accessibility. "The best system is an accessible system, and the more accessibility, the more potential for abuse there is," Jones said.

Keating agreed the better the system, the more it is abused. "The more sophisticated and the more detection involved, the more problems you generate," he said.

Jones said the main issue relating to misuse of the UI fire alarm system is the safety of the students in the buildings.

Continued false alarms could create a "cry wolf" situation in the residence halls. "More false alarms make it all the more dangerous, because students will tend to ignore it in the case of a

real fire," Jones said.

CHRIS WUERTZ, Burge Residence Hall resident assistant, said students tend to disregard fire alarms when they go off in the residence halls. "The only time people react to fire alarms is at the beginning of the year — once they get used to it, they don't react anymore," she said.

"I go out in the hall to see if the alarm went off in my hall, then I find out what my R.A. has to say," said Doug Deutsch, a UI sophomore living in Burge. However, Deutsch said at night the situation is different. "I'd probably stay in bed if one went off at night," he said.

But many students said they simply don't respond to the fire alarms. "I don't pay the slightest attention, or else I say to myself, 'what a stupid jerk,'" said Jim Brady, Daum resident. "Not for a second do I think that there's a real fire," he said.

Wendi Barnett, also a Daum resident, said, "I don't do a thing. I don't even flinch. I go about doing my daily activities."

## Congress

District.

Although Johnson County is known as a Democratic stronghold, Mikelson said, "I think the numbers are positive" for a good showing by Evans in the Iowa City area.

MIKELSON estimated that Evans might capture 65 percent of the votes cast today. "That's something the voters will decide," he said.

Livingston said before this fall's campaigning began "the mood of the

district was not as favorable to us as in 1982." The state's slumping farm economy made many 3rd District voters more critical of Evans than they were in 1982, she said.

Both campaigns agreed this race is

not as bitter as Evan's last re-election bid with Democratic opponent Lynn Cutler. The 1982 race received a lot of national attention because it was seen as a demonstration of Republican support in the farm belt.

## Senate

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tact those who haven't voted and encourage them to get out and vote."

JACKSON SAID because there are 10,000 more Democrats than Republicans in Johnson County, the Johnson County Republican Party is urging all registered members to vote.

Jackson said he felt the large number of independent voters and those abstaining from voting will "make or break" the election.

"I think people are tired of (the senate race) and many will not vote," Jackson said. "This time we are seeing two distinct groups of voters, diehard loyal supporters and soft supporters. It will be the soft support that will make the election go one way or the other."

Piatt agreed with Jackson, saying, "There are 609,478 registered independent voters who we're hoping to reach. They'll definitely make a difference."

## Chile

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Pinochet's refusal to consider demands for an early return to democracy.

"Jara's resignation is proof of the failure of his unrealistic attempt at a liberalization that was going nowhere," opposition Christian Democratic party leader Gabriel Valdes said.

Jara, whose resignation came a day after the latest outbreak of terrorist violence killed two more people, also said the Catholic Church had jeopardized his efforts to restore democracy in Chile.

THE CATHOLIC CHURCH has played an important role in defending human rights during the past decade. "We really cannot continue receiving a tremendous terrorist offensive from one side and have the bishops joining the Communists on the other," Jara said.

In the past year, more than 120 people have died in political violence, anti-government protests and a terrorist

upsurge by urban guerrillas backed by the Communist party.

In the latest outbreak of violence, five terrorists fired machine guns and hurled hand grenades on a suburban police station from an open pick-up truck Sunday night, killing two policemen and injuring three others.

On Friday, a remote-controlled bomb exploded under a bus carrying riot police in the port of Valparaiso, the scene of violent anti-government demonstrations last week. Four officers died and 12 others were injured in the blast.

Police also arrested some 500 people over the weekend as police and marines in combat gear combed the hillside slums above the port of Valparaiso in a door-to-door search for suspects of the bus bombing.

Pinochet, a staunch anti-communist, led a military coup against Marxist President Salvador Allende in 1973 and was sworn in for a second eight-year term March 11, 1981.

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## Most important poll

The American electorate gets its turn in the political process today, culminating a campaign season that began even before the Iowa caucuses in February.

It has been a long season. (Do you remember Reubin Askew?) We've been visited by B.J. Hunnicut and Ben Hur on behalf of Walter Mondale and Ronald Reagan respectively. Even Graham Nash couldn't resist making a two-cent parlay. Tomorrow will indeed bring a welcome return to the times when politics do not envelop our daily lives.

The candidates have laid their cases to rest before you. No matter how difficult, you must not walk away from decisions that will directly affect your future. If you are able to make an informed voting decision, you must do so.

You must not sit home because you think your vote doesn't count. Vote — and do so early in the day. By voting early you can allow campaign workers to concentrate their efforts on less motivated members of the electorate.

You must not allow public opinion poll results affect your voting decision. As President Reagan said: "What if everybody is reading the polls and isn't going to bother to vote?" President Reagan leads in the polls; Walter Mondale trails. But today is a new poll — one with the largest sample possible. Be a part of this poll.

Vote today as if your vote were the deciding one. Thomas Jefferson was elected president by just one vote of the electoral college. Every vote does count.

Allen Seidner  
Staff Writer

## Fast-breaking wind

Sometimes we members of the fourth estate are rewarded by seeing one of our own galvanize public opinion and triumph in a worthy cause. A case in point is this past Saturday's dedication of Jack Trice Field in Ames.

In 1923 Jack Trice was the first black football player at what was then Iowa State College. His first game was against a University of Minnesota team with no blacks. Unfortunately, Trice was injured severely and died from internal bleeding two days later.

Found among his personal effects was a letter he had written to himself the night before the game, a reminder that he was playing not just for a team but for a race.

Trice's contribution to the integration of college sports was largely forgotten until Iowa State started constructing a new stadium a decade ago. Someone came up with the idea that the stadium should be named in honor of Trice instead of after a bunch of wind rotating counterclockwise-around a center of low atmospheric pressure.

Naturally, the alumni and stadium donors opted for the wind. Showing considerably more insight, a student and faculty organization fought for Jack Trice Stadium — and Donald Kaul entered the fray on their behalf.

Kaul, the often brilliant columnist then producing from the bully pulpit of the Des Moines Register, threw himself behind Trice. Over the years column after column appeared on the topic. He kept the issue alive not only in Ames but throughout the state.

The stadium was named after the Cyclone.

But as a compromise, the playing field inside the stadium was named this past Saturday for Jack Trice; later, a statue will be erected on the ISU campus.

It wasn't complete justice, but partial justice is better than nothing. And it only took the state's best known essayist one decade of vocal contribution to help win a well-deserved partial victory.

Sometimes the clout we editorializers wield is mind-boggling.

Hoyt Olsen  
Staff Writer

## Corporate estate

A revealing essay in the New York Times by Robert McIntyre, director of federal tax policy for Citizens for Tax Justice, indicates one reason the budget deficit has become so huge in the past three years.

In the 1950s and 1960s business paid 25 percent of federal government revenues, but by 1983 the rate had shrunk to 6.2 percent. Much of that reduction is attributable to the tremendous expansion of loopholes in Reagan's 1981 tax act.

In fact, according to a Citizens for Tax Justice study, more than half of America's 250 wealthiest corporations paid no taxes or got outright tax subsidies. For example, General Electric earned \$6.5 billion in pretax domestic profits between 1981 and 1981 but paid nothing in income taxes and claimed \$283 million tax refunds. If those 250 companies had paid the statutory rate, the federal deficit would have been reduced by \$91.4 billion.

Moreover, the biases in the tax code are in favor of short-term investment, not the long-term investment needed for a real recovery. Real spending by business on plants and equipment fell the first three years that the incentives of the Reagan tax plan were in effect.

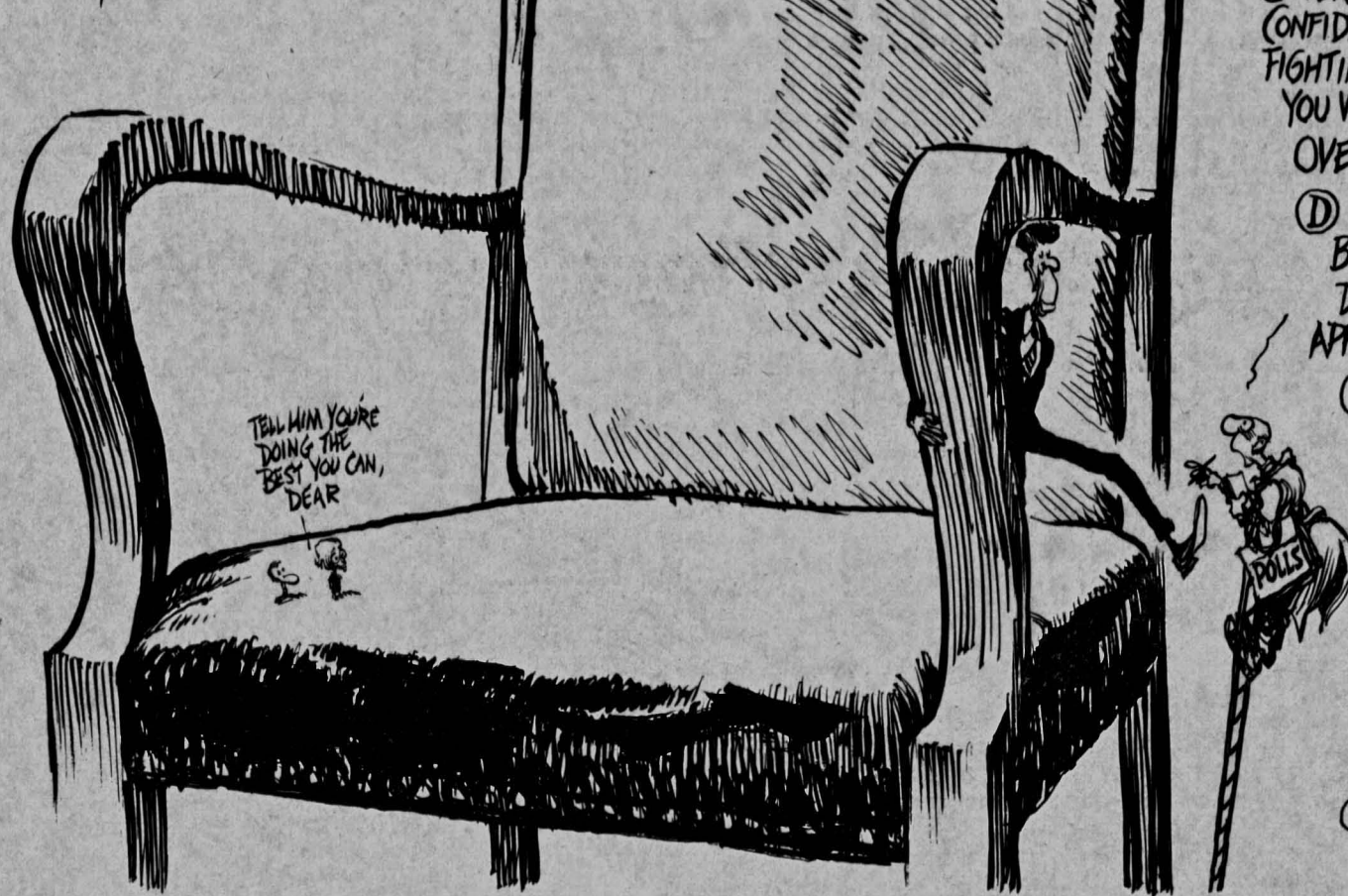
It seems clear that fairness and the long-term health of the economy require that the tax code be purged of the loopholes that allow most large and profitable corporations to avoid their just share of the tax burden.

Linda Schuppener  
Staff Writer

The Daily Iowan endorses the following in today's election:  
President: Walter Mondale  
U.S. Senate: Tom Harkin  
U.S. House, 3rd District: Cooper Evans or Joe Johnston  
Iowa House, 45th District: Minnette Doderer  
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OPINION



## Deterrence should be preferred

By Michael Balch

**T**HE PRESIDENT of the Iowa chapter of Physicians for Social Responsibility, Dr. Vernon Varner, recently sketched a sobering and appalling vision of what nuclear winter would mean for the people of this country and of the world (guest opinion, Oct. 31).

Dr. Varner suggests the exchange of only 1 percent of the nuclear arsenals of both superpowers would be sufficient to bring about an apocalypse horribly affecting not only humans but the ecosystem on which our species depends for sustenance. He has eloquently expressed a sense of outrage at this prospect that must be shared by every sentient being: The nightmare of a nuclear winter come true would be terrible reality to pass on to our children and all children to come.

On this I find myself in complete agreement with Dr. Varner. Where we part company is on the matter of how best to prevent nuclear war.

**DR. VARNER PROPOSES** we sign a "mutual, bilateral, verifiable freeze" with the Soviet Union on the "research, testing, production and deployment of all nuclear weapons." He believes we must do this soon, before the nuclear race becomes miniaturized in cruise missiles; otherwise, "the age of verification will slip beyond us, and we will enter into a time when neither side will know how many weapons the other side has."

He therefore urges us to use the power of the ballot box to "remove leaders who... are not sensitive to the fact that a world in which our children can live can be easily extinguished within a few hours."

As circumstance would have it, vice presidential candidate Geraldine Ferraro blew into town on a campaign stop to offer the Democratic alternative. In exclaiming for a "mutual, bilateral, verifiable freeze," Ferraro asseverated: "...not only are we going to win, we're going to show (the world) Americans are not a selfish people. We're going to show that the arms race can and must be stopped."

**BUT HOW? NOT** by a freeze, cer-

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tainly, as Ferraro has candidly admitted on another occasion. In an interview on "Nightline" (Oct. 17), she admitted that a freeze, in order to be verifiable, cannot be comprehensive:

Ferraro: "We are going to only freeze that which is verifiable."

Ted Koppel: "So a freeze is not an overall freeze, it's just a freeze of what we can see."

Ferraro: "Well, it's not going to stop everything, Ted."

There is nothing wrong with Ferraro's criterion for what may be frozen; that much is sound. The problem is that a verifiable freeze cannot cover many categories of military importance.

In particular, Ferraro allowed that a freeze could not include warheads, since these are small and can be built and stored anywhere in numbers that are impossible to verify. The same applies to cruise missiles. But then how can the Democratic Party's freeze proposal be said to have stopped the arms race?

Dr. Varner's hope is in vain, unfortunately. The age of verification has already passed us by.

More fundamentally, Dr. Varner is asking the impossible when he calls for a verifiable freeze on research. It is virtually impossible to observe a new system or technology until it reaches the testing stage. By the Ferraro criterion again, there are many technologies relevant to the military (anti-submarine tracking, for example) not subject to a verifiable freeze.

**THERE IS A** basic problem with the peace community's predilection for the arms control, or "cooperative," solution to our nuclear dilemma. The pattern of Soviet arms-building behavior during the "decade of detente," even under the aegis of the SALT accords, indicates clearly that Moscow has been doggedly pursuing the effective compromise of the Western deterrent as a

long-term strategic objective.

By building an ICBM force accurate and powerful enough to disarm U.S. land-based missiles in a first strike and by superhardening its own silos in turn, the Soviet Union has served notice it prefers its own multipurpose "war-fighting" concept of deterrence to the benign (retaliatory only) American concept of "mutual assured destruction" (MAD).

Questions of moral ethics (as raised by the American Catholic Bishops) aside, the MAD concept at least had the merit of being the low-cost, low-risk solution to the problem of maintaining a stable deterrence equilibrium: low-cost because it did not require an arms race; low-risk because common human sanity (?) dictated that such destruction could only be carried out as a retaliation for a prior injury in kind.

The practical trouble is that the Soviets never accepted it. They apparently remain convinced they have the superior strategy.

**THE 1983 BLUE-RIBBON** Scowcroft Commission Report on Strategic Forces was quite clear about the relation that must obtain between deterrence and arms control. In the presence of an adversary bent on achieving strategic domination, the maintenance of an efficacious deterrent must remain the fundamental priority. Indeed, it is absolutely necessary for meaningful progress in arms control — as opposed to signing agreements that merely ratify and deepen existing imbalances.

Measured against total Soviet performance during the decade of detente (which included their deployment in Europe of theater-dominating SS-20's and their ultimate walkout from all nuclear arms talks when it became clear they would not have their way with NATO Euro-missiles), the value of the freeze proposal appears to be highly negative.

Without the B-1 bomber, the cruise missile, and especially the MX, the Pershing II would stand naked before a superior force of SS-20's, effectively decoupled from the U.S. central deterrent on which it depends for

protection. Under such circumstances, it would hardly be surprising were the peoples and governments of Western Europe to reconsider the wisdom of standing up to Soviet might on their own.

The United States would be seen to be incapable of deterring anything but a direct nuclear attack on American soil. The Atlantic Alliance could therefore collapse, each country seeking its own best accommodation with the Soviet Union. And what would be true for Europe, should present Soviet strategic superiority be frozen permanently into place, would follow also for our friends elsewhere.

**SURELY GERALDINE** Ferraro did not have this in mind when she claimed that we would show the world Americans are not selfish. Yet the predictable consequence of inattention to the requirements of extended deterrence is a forced policy of isolationism.

Perhaps Dr. Varner feels this is still the safer option, to acquiesce to eventual Soviet hegemony. One can sympathize with this point of view, as the dread vision that haunts Dr. Varner is that of nuclear winter, the destruction of the world as we know it.

Yet the best military and strategic minds among us are convinced that war by accident is less likely than war by deliberate calculation. They know the adversary to be rational, cautious, respectful of those who look adequately to their own defense and not at all interested in starting a war they cannot win.

I will be voting today to re-elect a president whose understanding of the relationship between deterrence and arms control is correct, and with whose determination to prevent nuclear war and preserve the system of Western pluralist democracies and values I thoroughly agree.

I will be voting for Sarah and Rachel, and for all our beautiful children in the confidence that their futures will be bright, providing we keep our powder dry and our touch with reality clear.

Balch is a UI associate professor of economics.

## Letters

### Broken contracts

To the editor:

There is an implicit contract between a candidate and his/her supporters: In return for votes, a politician will earnestly strive to fulfill all promises made to the voters during the campaign.

But this contract is unenforceable. Once politicians are elected, nothing prevents them from defaulting on their side of the bargain.

It is extremely important, then, to choose a candidate who will be bound by those promises. A sensible person will not buy an appliance known to break down; a sensible voter will not vote for a politician known to betray trust.

Ronald Reagan is such a politician. In 1980 Reagan promised us a balanced budget. None of the budgets he has submitted to Congress have been anywhere near balanced. In fact, the federal deficit has grown from \$180 billion to \$650 billion.

In 1980 Ronald Reagan condemned international terrorism. During his term he has supported terrorist activities in Nicaragua. In 1980 Reagan promised to retaliate against terrorist

attacks. One terrorist group has blown up three American institutions in Lebanon and Ronald Reagan neither avenged nor prevented these attacks.

In 1980, Reagan spoke of "big government" as an enemy and promised to get it off the back of the American people. The government is now bigger than ever, spending 23.9 percent of the GNP, an increase over the previous 23.5 percent.

The stands and ideas of a candidate may be great, but a politician must be trusted to take that stand or use those ideals. There is no point in supporting an untrustworthy candidate. Don't vote for Ronald Reagan. I won't.

Madeleine Yeh  
Iowa City, Nov. 2

### A good Joe for women

To the editor:

We, the women staff of the Joe Johnston for Congress campaign, categorically deny we have suffered any sex discrimination during our employment. Wage payments, work responsibilities and positions, and influence in decisions made by the campaign have from the beginning been equally distributed.

Further, the first person hired and the highest paid staff person are women; the field staff, who work and represent the campaign in the district, consists of three women and one man; the total number of women staff outnumbers the men.

The reason we chose to work for Joe Johnston is primarily his clear superiority to Cooper Evans on the issue of women's rights.

Joe Johnston has been endorsed by the National Organization for Women and has a decades-long commitment to women's rights. That is why we work for Joe Johnston and know he will represent us well in Congress.

Janet Lyness, Leslie Griggs, Kate Head, Sharon McMullin, Trisha Johnston, Sheila McGuire  
Iowa City, Nov. 2

### Rule of dumb

To the editor:

Voters should support the proposed constitutional amendment that would allow the legislature to veto administrative rules violating the intent of legislation.

The people who write the rules for

many state agencies often appear to be incompetent. Because of Iowa's rigid administrative code, victims of badly written rules have little redress. These people are often ordinary working people trying to get their unemployment payments or single mothers out on welfare who finds themselves victimized by bureaucratic incompetence.

Voters should not be misled into opposing this amendment simply because the Farm Bureau supports it. The support of the Farm Bureau does not always mean that legislation is bad. In the case of this amendment they have got it right — for a change.

Jeffrey Cox  
Iowa City, Nov. 5

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.



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## Hawks to meet San Jose State in NCAA opener

By Jill Hokinson  
Staff Writer

Despite several key losses this season, the Iowa field hockey team is on its way to reaching its goal — winning the national field hockey tournament.

The Hawkeyes will face San Jose State in the Northwestern regional of the national tournament next Sunday at 1 p.m. in Dyche Stadium at Evanston, Ill. The winner will play the Wildcats next Monday at 1 p.m.

Northwestern, ranked second in the nation, is one of four teams hosting regional tournaments.

Old Dominion, the top team all season, will play the winner of the North Carolina-Virginia game.

### Field hockey

No. 3 Temple will take on the winner of the Rutgers-Penn State game and No. 4 New Hampshire will meet the winner between Connecticut and Massachusetts.

**THE HAWKEYES HAVE** already played both teams this season. Iowa defeated San Jose State, 2-0. The Hawkeyes lost to the Wildcats, 2-1, in Evanston but tied Northwestern, 2-2, in double overtime two weeks ago in Iowa City.

Iowa Coach Judith Davidson said she expected her team would face the

Spartans in the first round of the tournament with the winner playing the Wildcats.

Davidson is also glad her team has made it to the regional tournament this season. "There was a time I wasn't sure we'd qualify," she said. "I'm pleased we've made it this far."

Last year, the Hawkeyes were seeded fourth in the national tournament and hosted one of the four regional tournaments.

Iowa took on Northwestern after the Wildcats defeated San Jose State in the regional tournament but lost, 2-1. The Wildcats went on to finish fourth in the national tournament.

**THIS TIME THE** Hawkeyes don't have the first-round bye, but Davidson

believes her team is in an even better position to advance to the Final Four in Springfield, Mass.

"We know we have to play hard to win," she said. "Last year, Northwestern beat us the week before the tournament and it's hard to come back from a loss."

"This year we've had a lot of ups and downs and we're on an up right now," the Iowa coach added. "I think everything is in our favor now."

The Hawkeyes hope a win over San Jose State will give the team the momentum to beat Northwestern. "Either team coming out of the first game will have the momentum from winning one game," Lee Ann Detwiler said. "If we beat San Jose State, we can come back and really play well

against Northwestern."

**CO-CAPTAIN** Dawn Chamberlin said a win over the Spartans will help Iowa "keep the ball rolling" against the Wildcats.

The Northwestern regional, along with the Old Dominion regional, will be the toughest tournaments to win, Davidson said. Iowa, Northwestern and San Jose State are evenly matched, she added.

"It'll be a very difficult tournament to come out of," she said. "But, I feel confident that if we come out of this tournament winning both games that we will end up playing for the national title."

The Northwestern regional is the only regional to be played Sunday and

Monday because of the Northwestern-Ohio State football game Saturday in Evanston. The other three tournaments will be played Saturday and Sunday.

Because of the football game, it gives the three teams at Northwestern an extra day to practice.

The extra day will give the team more time to mentally prepare for the tournament. "Physically and skillwise the team is up," Detwiler said. "Psychologically the extra day will help us."

The Hawkeyes will use practices this week to sharpen their hockey skills. The team will also work on scoring from in close to the goal and penalty corners and strokes.

## Court ruling may change pro athletics

OAKLAND, Calif. (UPI) — In a decision heralded as "the end of sporting leagues" as we know them, the U.S. Supreme Court Monday rejected NFL arguments that the league should be able to dictate where franchises are located.

The high court, without comment, made the ruling in a six-year-old case over the movement of the NFL Raiders franchise from Oakland to Los Angeles.

The league tried to halt the club's move by a vote of NFL owners in the late '70s, but Raider officials sidestepped them, taking the matter to federal court. Al Davis, the team's managing general partner, charged the league with violating federal antitrust laws because they restricted his corporate rights to making a profit.

**THE FIRST TRIAL** in Los Angeles federal court ended in a hung jury, but in the second trial, Davis and the Los Angeles Coliseum came out on top. The jury also awarded both parties damages totaling about \$60 million.

The NFL appealed the case to the U.S. 9th Circuit Court of Appeals in San Francisco, which ruled in Davis' favor by a 2-1 vote. However, Judge Spencer Williams cast a dissenting vote because he felt the case did not fit the standard definition of an antitrust suit.

"Holding that the NFL is not a single entity, but rather an aggregation of economic competitors, is tantamount to ruling that the NFL structure itself is per se invalid under the Sherman Act," Williams wrote at the time of the Feb. 28 decision. "This will spell the end of sporting leagues as are currently used in football, hockey, golf, soccer, basketball."

**THE RULING WILL** not affect baseball because an act of Congress in 1922 exempted the sport from federal antitrust laws.

The NFL's unsuccessful appeal to the Supreme Court resulted in a decision that the league cannot take any action to force the Raiders franchise back to Oakland or the Colts franchise from Indianapolis to Baltimore.

Raiders attorney Joseph Alioto said the high court's decision came as no surprise.

"This is the end of the road," says L.A. Raiders attorney Joseph Alioto. "Eminent domain will fall like a house of cards. We are not worried about eminent domain."

"(NFL Commissioner Pete) Rozelle deliberately violated the antitrust laws," Alioto said in an interview with UPI from Honolulu. "He deliberately dealt in bad faith with Al Davis. His lawyers told him he was violating the antitrust laws."

The attorney said the monetary damages, which Alioto says amount to about \$68 million with interest, hardly make up for the damage done to the franchise by the suit.

**"MONEY CAN'T COMPENSATE** for all the damage that has been done to the Raiders, to the coaches and players who did not know where they were going to be living and to the fans," he said. "We would have been getting those 90,000 crowds if Rozelle hadn't done what he did."

Alioto broke down the monetary settlement as \$46 million going to the Raiders and \$22 million to the Los Angeles Coliseum. The federal appeals court, however, has yet to rule on the damage settlement.

An NFL spokesman in New York said the league would petition the Supreme Court to review the case again in the future after other legal matters regarding the issue have been determined.

Alioto said that as far as he is concerned, the struggle concerning the Raiders' move is over.

"This is the end of the road," he said. "Eminent domain will fall like a house of cards. We are not worried about eminent domain."



The success of the Iowa basketball team this season could depend heavily on the performance of these three returning lettermen. From left

to right, Greg Stokes, Brad Lohaus and Michael Payne will be battling for starting spots on Coach George Raveling's Hawkeye squad.

## Big men may decide Iowa's fate

By Jeff Stratton  
Staff Writer

The fate of Iowa's basketball team in the Big Ten Conference this season will be closely related to the play of the big men on the team.

Michael Payne, Greg Stokes, Brad Lohaus, Gerry Wright, Dave Snedeker and Al Lorenzen will be manning the front line for the Hawkeyes this winter, and the competition for playing time among them should be intense.

Raveling said he would like to see Stokes, a 6-foot-10 senior who averaged 14.9 points a game last season, play up to his ability level this year. "It is the twilight of his career at the UI and I

would like to see him go out in a blaze of glory," Raveling said. "Down the stretch last year Stokes was as good a big man as there was in the league."

**STOKES SAID THE** Hawkeyes are more comfortable this season because the team has learned Raveling's system. "We have learned from the mistakes of last year," he said. "The team knows the system and we have a more optimistic mental attitude this year."

Stokes said he would like to assume a leadership role on the team this season. "I am trying to be a leader," he said. "That is nothing against the players last year, but we lacked leadership last year."

Raveling said that Payne will be a valuable member of the team again this year because of his versatility. "I'm not certain Michael will ever be a 18-20 point scorer for us," Raveling said. "The psyche of basketball fans says the guy who scores the most is playing well, but Michael was asked to wear a lot of hats for us last year."

**"THE GREATEST** compliment for Payne is that he was involved in all these facets of the game," Raveling said. "Michael demonstrated to me that he is a multi-dimensional player. He will not be asked to do as many things this year, but he will still guard the other team's best big man."

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## Hawkeye seniors are part of a 'good experience'

By Melissa Rapoport  
Staff Writer

If there's one thing senior volleyball players Cathy Arsenault and Dee Ann Davidson agree on, it's the overall good experience they have both shared since their beginnings on the Iowa volleyball team.

"I think the last three years have been an improvement," Arsenault said. "Our team has gotten so much better since the first year (Iowa Coach) Sandy (Stewart) was here. That's a thing I'm really happy for — to be on a team that has been improving. It seems like in three years we have peaked to where we are now."

"Overall it's been a really good experience," Davidson said about her last three years on the team. "There's so many things you could say about it. About the competition, the friendships I've made, so generally I would say it's been a really good experience."

AS A DEFENSIVE specialist, who

### Volleyball

substitutes for sophomore Lana Kuiper in the back row rotations, Arsenault said she knows both sides of the fence — from a starter's viewpoint to a reserve's viewpoint.

"I think I've learned a lot about the mode of being a starter and sitting on the bench," the biomechanic engineering major said, "because I have had the best of both worlds."

"In high school everyone was a star," the Minneapolis native added. "We all had our glory, but when I came to college, I had to take my glory in a different way. You make a good pass, which allows a good hit, so the glory is indirect."

**STEWART POINTED OUT** that at Columbia Heights High School, Arsenault was a outstanding prep hitter and praised Arsenault on the transition

she made. "Cathy has been hindered by her height," Stewart said. "In the top 20 level you don't see many 5-foot-6 players."

"She was a very powerful high school hitter. She had to adjust to not playing the front row. She's handled that transition very well. She's been able to specialize in the back row."

Being a specialist, Arsenault said, has forced her to become a better player. "You have to play better than who you're coming in for ... In one way I was really lucky because I found a place in the line-up. It would have been a long three years, I'm happy it worked out the way it did."

There are two aspects of being a member of the volleyball team that Davidson particularly enjoyed. "Number one is the love of the game," the Cedar Rapids native said. "Number two are the friends that I've met on the team. I've really developed some life-long friendships."

ARNESAUULT ECHOED Davidson in

her favorite facet of the sport. "The thing I like most has to do with the relationship you develop between the players, coaches and everybody else involved," she said. "It carries over to the other teams ... That's one of the things I will miss — seeing my teammates everyday."

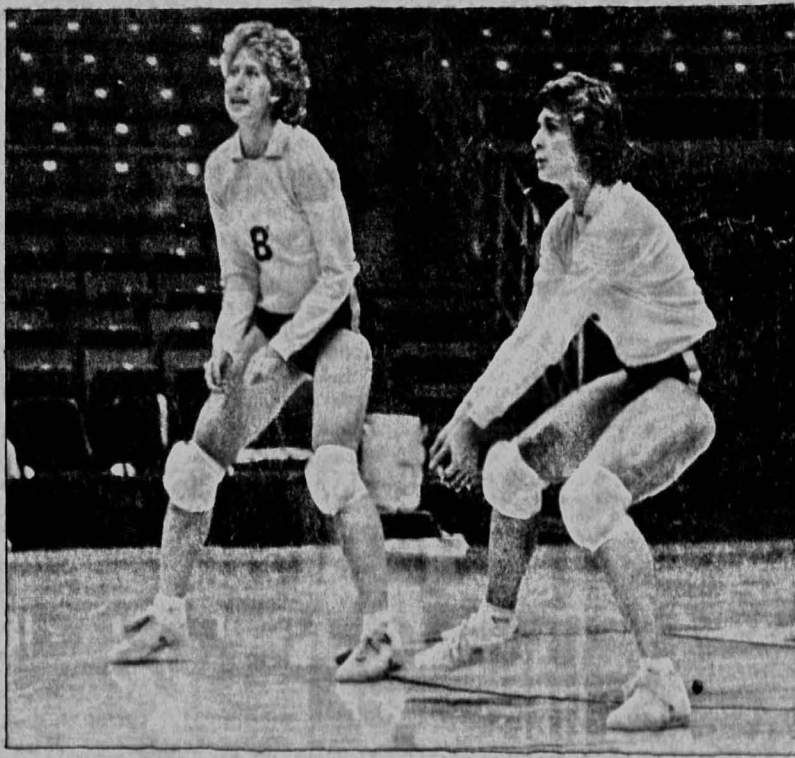
Stewart said Davidson exhibits her co-captain role in a quiet way. "Dee Ann is what you might call a quiet motivator," Stewart said. "She leads by example. She has become more vocal with her role as captain."

"She's become much more of an intimidator. She's become a meaner player. She's a very nice person and tends to carry that onto the court."

The Hawkeyes travel to Northern Iowa tonight.

Iowa seniors Dee Ann Davidson (8) and Cathy Arsenault get ready to return a serve during last Saturday's match against Wisconsin.

The Daily Iowan/Byron Hetler





## Sportsbriefs

### Fry: It's too early to tell about Long

Iowa football Coach Hayden Fry said Monday that there have been no new developments in the status of quarterback Chuck Long who suffered a knee injury in Saturday's 10-10 tie with Wisconsin.

"It's too early in the week to tell," said Fry of Long's chances to play this Saturday against Michigan State. "His leg is in an immobilizer but he did get to come down and watch practice today."

Fry also ruled out the possibility of Erric Hedgeman, Booker Scott or Robert Oliver returning to the team this season.

The three left the club last month and Scott had said he would transfer while Oliver and Hedgeman were said to have disappeared.

Fry did say any of the three could rejoin the team in the spring if they wished, although he said to the best of his knowledge, Scott is still planning to transfer.

### Bears' McMahon sidelined for four weeks

LAKE FOREST, Ill. (UPI) — Injury-prone Chicago Bears' quarterback Jim McMahon will be lost to the NFL club for a minimum of four weeks after suffering a lacerated kidney in Sunday's 17-6 win over the Los Angeles Raiders.

McMahon will be hospitalized for at least one week and will have to restrict his physical activity for at least one month, Bears' trainer Fred Caito said Monday.

Asked if the injury would sideline McMahon for the entire season, Caito said it was too early to tell.

"I honestly don't know. It's something that we are going to take on a day-to-day, and week-to-week basis," Caito said.

"I suppose if there is any good news to all of this it is that the kidney was not ruptured," Caito said. "Had that been the case, he would have lost it and his career would be over."

But Caito and Chicago Coach Mike Ditka, who labeled the injury as having a "traumatic" effect on the 7-3 NFC Central Division leaders, sidestepped whether McMahon would be ready for the playoffs.

### Corso leaves Northern Illinois for USFL

DE KALB, Ill. (UPI) — Northern Illinois University football coach Lee Corso was released from his contract effective Monday to accept a three-year contract as coach of the new Orlando Renegades of the USFL at a reported \$150,000 annual salary.

Northern Illinois Athletic Director Robert Brigham made the announcement at the "Huskie Club" booster luncheon, naming defensive coordinator Ted Huber as interim head coach for the Huskies' final two games of the season.

Brigham said he asked Corso to step down as soon as he accepted the Orlando job in order to give Northern a "head start" in its search for a replacement coach. A new coach is expected to be named by the school by Jan. 1, Brigham said.

Corso, 49, reportedly received a three-year contract worth \$150,000 in annual salary, plus incentive bonuses based on attendance and the team's record.

"I promised my wife 27 years ago when I left Florida State that I'd bring her back to Florida," said Corso, who is known for his wide-open offense and promotional stunts. "I'm a little late, but better late than never."

### Baseball draft consists of 56 free agents

NEW YORK (UPI) — Fifty-six major league players have filed for free agency and will test baseball's re-entry draft Thursday, according to the final figures released Monday by the Players Association and the Player Relations Committee.

Players had until Oct. 29 to file for free agency and the clubs had until midnight Nov. 4 to re-sign their players. The final list is the largest since 1977 and includes four catchers, 10 infielders, 12 outfielders, six designated hitters and 24 pitchers.

Among the more prominent names on the list are pitcher Rick Sutcliffe, the National League's Cy Young Award winner; relief pitcher Bruce Sutter; designated hitters Andre Thornton and Dave Kingman and outfielder Fred Lynn.

The team with the most players on the list is the California Angels with seven. In addition to Lynn, pitchers Don Aase, Bruce Kison, Craig Swan and John Curtis and infielders Rob Wilfong and Derrel Thomas are on the list.

## On the line

It may be election day but don't count on finding Jepsen vs. Harkin in this week's On the Line contest. Oh, 'ol O.T. may have put a few down on the outcome of the Iowa Senate race but the only thing he wants to do is make sure everyone gets out and votes.

But as long as you're casting your votes anyway, why not pledge to turn in your On the Line ballot and enter The Daily Iowan's weekly football prognostication contest.

Of course, this week's winner will be able to have their own victory party with an eight-gallon keg of beer donated by the Ironmen Inn in Coralville.

All you have to do to participate is fill out the form and follow the rules.

First, circle the winner of all 10 games on the ballot, including the tiebreaker. Then predict the score of the Southern California-Washington game and fill in your name and phone number. If you believe any of the games will end in a tie, circle both teams.

Then return your ballot to Room 111, Communications Center, by noon on Thursday to be eligible.

Entrants are limited to five ballots and entrants must be over 19 years of age and they may not be employees of the DI.

For your information, the game between Georgia and Florida will be played at the Gator Bowl in Jacksonville, Fla., and the contest between Indiana and Illinois will be at the Hoosier Dome in Indianapolis.

Good luck.

### This week's winners

Florida vs. Georgia  
Michigan State at Iowa  
Arkansas at Baylor  
Illinois vs. Indiana  
Kansas State at Iowa State  
Minnesota at Michigan  
Florida State at South Carolina  
Northwestern at Ohio State  
Purdue at Wisconsin

### Tiebreaker

Washington \_\_\_\_\_ at USC \_\_\_\_\_  
Name: \_\_\_\_\_  
Phone: \_\_\_\_\_

## Scoreboard

### Monday's sports transactions

**Baseball**  
Boston — Named Lee Stange minor-league pitching instructor; promoted to the major-league roster: outfielders Kevin Romine and Mike Greenwell, first baseman Sam Horn and pitcher Tom McCarthy.  
Los Angeles — Named Jim Bush running coach and Frank Lucchesi advance scout.

**Basketball**  
Cleveland — Waived forward Campy Russell.

**College**  
Northern Illinois — Released football coach Lee Corso from his contract; named defensive coordinator Ted Huber interim coach.

**Football**  
Denver (NFL) — Placed rookie linebacker Aaron Smith on injured reserve; activated offensive tackle Marshall Graves.  
Orlando (USFL) — Gave Lee Corso three-year, \$450,000 contract as head coach.

**Hockey**  
Buffalo — Recalled goaltender Tom Barraso and defenseman Jim Wiemer from Rochester of the American Hockey League; sent defenseman Tim Jutila to Rochester.

### NCAA field hockey regional tournaments

**Old Dominion regional**  
North Carolina vs. Virginia  
Old Dominion (1) vs. winner  
**Northwestern regional**  
Iowa vs. San Jose State  
Northwestern (2) vs. winner  
**Temple regional**  
Rutgers vs. Penn State  
Temple (3) vs. winner  
**Connecticut regional**  
Connecticut vs. Massachusetts  
New Hampshire (4) vs. winner  
The numbers in the brackets represent the seeding of the top four teams in the tournament.

### Monday's sports results

**NBA**  
Detroit 107, Cleveland 98  
Denver at Los Angeles Clippers, late  
**NHL**  
Toronto at Minnesota, late  
Chicago at Los Angeles, late

## Sports

# Miller Medical wins berth in IM title tilt

By Dan Millea  
Staff Writer

Miller Medical advanced to the finals of the intramural coed flag football playoffs with a 28-6 win over Dionysus in semifinal action Monday night at the Recreation Building Fields as Angie Lee and Dan Bunting teamed up for two second-half scores.

Miller Medical never trailed in the contest as they scored on their opening drive, and after taking a 7-6 lead into halftime, pulled away from Dionysus with three second-half touchdowns.

The second-half scoring started early as Miller Medical scored on their first possession on a 27-yard, third down touchdown strike from Lee to Bunting.

**THE POINT AFTER** failed and Miller Medical led 13-6.

Midway through the last half Dionysus' Dennis Napel made a one-handed interception of a Lee bomb on his own three yard line where he was downed.

The pickoff was a blessing in disguise for Miller Medical, however, as on first down, Doug Milder hauled in a tipped Dionysus pass on the two-yard line and ran in for the score.

A wide open Melinda Hippen caught the conversion pass from Lee to increase the Miller Medical lead to 20-6.

Dionysus was forced to punt on their next possession and Bunting turned in an eight-yard return to the Dionysus 22-

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yard line.  
Three plays later, Lee again found Bunting in the end zone on a seven-yard touchdown pass. The conversion pass was incomplete leaving the score at 26-6.

**DIONYSUS HAD TIME** for only one more possession which ended with a Bunting interception, and Miller Medical then ran out the clock for the win.

The final score was misleading as the two teams played almost even throughout most of the game, particularly in the opening half.

Miller Medical scored early on a Lee pass to Mark Wix which capped a 40-yard game-opening drive.

The point after was successful as Lee hit Lisa Anderson for the 7-0 lead.

Later in the half Sara Loetscher hit Todd Crandall on the Miller Medical 10-yard line. Crandall then pitched to Mike Conlon who scrambled and then pitched the ball back to Crandall who scored.

Milder registered a sack for Miller Medical on the conversion and the 7-6 score held up until halftime.

Miller Medical will play a team yet to be determined for the coed title Sunday at Kinnick Stadium.

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Payne, a 6-11 senior, said he is dedicating this season to the memory of his father, who died this summer. "My dad motivated me," Payne said. "I can see nothing else in front of me but basketball this year. The coaches' attitude is that this team will win no matter what. You can see it in their eyes."

The third member of last season's triple towers, Lohaus, starts the year in limbo with the possibility of a redshirt year. Raveling said no decision has been made on Lohaus' status, but, "a small minority of people have made a decision for me on redshirting Lohaus."

"AT THIS POINT it is strictly a rumor," Raveling said. "It is six months since we've played a game so there is no way of telling how much Lohaus has improved over the summer. He could be the best big guy we have. Around Nov. 15 we will have a better idea of which direction we want to go."

Lohaus, a 7-0 junior who averaged 6.8 points a game last season, said he is

still thinking about taking a redshirt season. "I am going in open-minded, thinking that I will play," he said. "Around the time of the first game I will make my decision."

Raveling said the battle for starting positions is still wide open. "In athletics we sometimes put too much of a premium on who starts the game," he said. "It is more important who gets the job done. The only guy 90 percent sure of starting is Stokes."

**THE SECOND-YEAR** Iowa Coach said Payne, Stokes and Lohaus will not be on the floor together as much this season. "We can't get as much done offensively and defensively when they are on the court together," he said. "I don't feel we will start all three together."

A wild card in the Iowa front court picture will be Wright, a 6-8 sophomore who sat out last season after transferring from Southern California. Raveling said Stokes and Payne are not street-fighting types of players, but "Wright will be a very active player on the floor. A lot of that is because he has unusual athletic ability."

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Staff Writer

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## Soccer club rallies to a 4-3 win

By John Gilardi  
Staff Writer

Coming back from a 3-0 deficit at halftime against the Burlington Strikers, the Hawkeye Soccer Club countered with four goals in the second half to win 4-3 Sunday in Burlington.

"We had a superb effort by the players," Raul Curto, president of the club, said. "Burlington took advantage of our slow start and scored three quick goals while we were trying to get organized."

Near the end of the first half, the Hawkeyes began to dominate the mid-field and that momentum carried over into the second half as well, Curto said. Alvaro Rendon, George Balafoutis, Curto and Rodrigo Carraminana scored for the Hawkeye Club.

**BUT THE HAWKEYE** Soccer Club started to let up in the end and sit on its lead and Burlington took advantage of this while almost scoring in the last minute on a shot from the left wing that was stopped by Iowa goalie Marv Krohn.

## Sportsclubs

The Hawkeye Soccer Club now has a 10-3-1 season record and will be at home against Burlington on Sunday at 2 p.m. at the Hawkeye Drive Apartments Field.

The Iowa Soccer Club did not do as well as they had expected in the Big Ten Western Regionals that were held at Northwestern last weekend, losing 4-2 to Minnesota Sunday.

Iowa lost on a penalty kick that was called early in the first period against Northwestern in a very close game in which neither team could penetrate the other's defense, according to Coach Mick Barteleme.

**IN THE MATCH** against the Golden Gophers on Sunday, Iowa was in the lead 2-1 at the half after Joe Kabomo and Ken Neubauer scored goals. But after key players were injured, including Iowa's goalie, Minnesota scored three goals to take the lead and

the victory.

"Minnesota scored on some freak plays that we could have stopped," Barteleme said. "But I was pleased with how the season turned out. I wish we had played some more games against tougher competition."

The club has been faced with the problem of not getting tougher competition in Iowa since no Big Ten school will travel here since it will not be a conference game.

But another problem is that smaller colleges will not play Iowa for the fear that if they lose it will look bad for their recruiting. Iowa defeated Clarke College twice this season and tied Grinnell.

**THE IOWA ICE HAWKS** A team lost to Kunnerts Friday night, 7-6, in a very close match at the Dubuque Five Flags Center, according to club member Tom Evans. Kunnerts scored the winning goal with 36 seconds left in the third and final period.

Rick Trossman scored two goals and Gary Shinsako, Marc Drazner, Evans and Andy Nillies each scored a goal.

Steve Rosenbaum and Glen Calder were awarded assists.

There will be a mandatory meeting for all players and members of the club Friday, Nov. 9 at 7 p.m. in the Ohio State Room in the Union. Elections will be held and new positions appointed.

**THE UI CROSS COUNTRY** Ski Club will be holding a meeting Wednesday, Nov. 7 from 4-6 p.m. in the Indiana Room of the Union to plan upcoming trips for this winter. For more information contact Randy McGuire, club president, at 354-1390.

The UI Kayaking Club will be holding a regular meeting Tuesday at 7 p.m. in Room 26 of Trowbridge Hall. For more information contact Sara Felts at 354-0064 and new members are welcomed. The club is still having pool practice sessions on Sunday mornings from 9-11 a.m. in the Field House pool.

Sportsclubs is a Tuesday feature of The Daily Iowan. If you would like further information or results published about your club sport, call the DI at 353-6220 from 7-9 p.m. on Sundays and 11 a.m. and 2 p.m. on Mondays.

## Huskies still lead poll; Hawks 17th

NEW YORK (UPI) — Washington, preparing for its toughest test of the season, Monday became the first team to be ranked No. 1 for four weeks this season by the UPI Board of Coaches.

Washington, the fifth team ranked No. 1 in 1984, received 30 of 42 first-place votes and 615 total points in the latest balloting. The Huskies face No. 12 Southern California in Los Angeles Saturday with the Pac-10 title and Rose Bowl trip on the line.

After Saturday's 10-10 tie with Wisconsin, the Hawkeyes dropped from 13th to 17th in the weekly poll.

Texas held second with six first-place votes and 560 points while Nebraska climbed ahead of Brigham Young into third place. The Cornhuskers received two first-place votes and 524 points while BYU received four first-place votes and 512 points.

**THE COUGARS FELL** despite improving to 9-0 and clinching their ninth straight Western Athletic Conference

UPI Board of Coaches  
football top 20

NEW YORK (UPI) — The United Press International Board of Coaches Top 20 college football ratings, with first-place votes and records in parentheses (total points based on 15 points for first place, 14 for second, etc.):

1. Washington (30) (9-0)	615	12. Southern Cal (7-1)	143
2. Texas (6) (6-0-1)	560	13. Ohio State (7-2)	121
3. Nebraska (2) (8-1)	524	14. Texas Christian (7-1)	100
4. Brigham Young (4) (9-0)	512	15. Louisiana State (6-1-1)	98
5. South Carolina (8-0)	461	16. Boston College (5-2)	85
6. Miami (8-2)	351	17. Iowa (6-2-1)	57
7. Oklahoma State (7-1)	325	18. West Virginia (7-2)	46
8. Georgia (7-1)	322	19. Virginia (6-1-1)	28
9. Oklahoma (6-1-1)	227	20. Southern Methodist (5-2)	21
10. Florida State (6-1-1)	215		
11. Florida (6-1-1)	192		

Note: By agreement with the American Football Coaches Association, teams on NCAA or conference probation are ineligible for the Top 20 and national championship consideration by the UPI Board of Coaches. The teams currently on probation are Arizona, Clemson, Illinois and Kansas.

title Saturday.

Total points are based on 15 for a first-place vote, 14 for second, etc.

No. 5 South Carolina and No. 6 Miami held their positions this week. Oklahoma State moved into seventh with Georgia eighth, Oklahoma ninth and Florida State 10th.

Oklahoma State and Oklahoma

moved up three spots this week while Florida State advanced four. Georgia did not move.

Rounding out the Top 20 are No. 11 Florida, USC, No. 13 Ohio State, No. 14 Texas Christian, No. 15 Louisiana State, No. 16 Boston College, No. 17 Iowa, No. 18 West Virginia, No. 19 Virginia and No. 20 Southern

Methodist.

**AUBURN, RANKED** first in preseason, fell from the ratings for the first time this year after losing 24-3 to Florida. The Tigers were 11th last week.

Texas, Nebraska and Miami have also been ranked No. 1 this season. Nebraska was the only team to hold the top spot for three weeks before Washington.

Ohio State and TCU each advanced five spots to make the largest jump this week, while Boston College and West Virginia went tumbling nine spots.

Penn State edged Boston College 37-30 while Virginia knocked off West Virginia 27-7. The Cavaliers, 6-1-1, extended their unbeaten streak to seven games with the upset win and cracked the ratings for the first time this year.

SMU returned to the Top 20 after a one-week absence. Fullerton State, ranked 20th last week, dropped out despite becoming the nation's only Division I-A 10-0 team.

## Poor health forces McKay to resign

TAMPA, Fla. (UPI) — John McKay, apologizing for not getting the job done, announced his resignation Monday as coach of the NFL Tampa Bay Buccaneers, effective at the end of this season.

McKay, 61, the team's only head coach since the Bucs joined the league in 1976 as an expansion team, cited health reasons and the need for a younger coach.

McKay's resignation was announced at a news conference attended by McKay and Bucs owner Hugh Culverhouse.

"Mr. C and I met today and I resigned effective at the end of this season," McKay said. "I'm sorry I couldn't get the job done, but we tried."

Culverhouse said he tried to talk McKay out of the decision, but could not.

McKAY UNDERWENT a cataract operation earlier this season and said he will have a cataract operation on his other eye after the season. The two men would not discuss any other health problems.

The Bucs are mired in a 3-7 season, coming on the heels of last year's disappointing 2-14 campaign. McKay's record with the Bucs is 41 wins, 85

losses and one tie.

In 1979, their fourth season, the Bucs came within nine points of the Super Bowl, losing the NFC championship game to the Los Angeles Rams. The Bucs also made it to the playoffs two subsequent times, but lost in the first round on each occasion.

In his 25 years of coaching, including 16 years at the University of Southern California, McKay's overall record is 168-125-9.

**"JOHN ADVISED ME** he would like to settle the coaching question now for health reasons. He will become president of the Tampa Bay Buccaneers at the end of the season," Culverhouse said. "It is a deep regret of mine that the decision was made by John."

Culverhouse said no decision will be made on a replacement until after the season, because McKay will have a direct part in picking the new coach.

"Mr. C wanted me to stay on," McKay said. "We're not getting the job done. I regret having to do it (resign). I've been in football for 37 years and it is time for me to step aside."

McKay said he has always felt that coaching is overrated and that success depends upon talent.

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# Arts and entertainment

## Irish harpist to play Stone City

In the 1860s, Stone City, Iowa, was settled by skilled stone cutters and masons from Ireland. The beautiful stone buildings and green, rolling hills are still reminiscent of the Irish countryside. To celebrate this Celtic heritage, Claireseach, a group composed of Ann Heymann, winner of the Granard Harp Festival in Ireland two years in a row, and her husband, Charlie, will be performing at Stone City General Store on Nov. 9 at 9 p.m.

Ann Heymann is the world's leading exponent of the ancient Irish harp played in the old style. The sound of the ancient Irish harp is very difficult to describe. It is, at any rate, very different from the orchestral harp and has been compared to the sound of handbells.

THE CONCERT will feature more than harp music, though. The

Heymanns play with mastery more than a dozen rare and unusual instruments, such as wooden flute, tin whistle, concertina, harmonium, bodhran and bones. Their repertoire is as varied as their instruments, and almost all of it is drawn from the Irish tradition. They sing ballads and comical ditties on a variety of subjects and also provide generous portions of dance music.

Claireseach (the name is the Irish

word for harp) has appeared in more than 600 performances. Ann and Charlie Heymann have also been on numerous radio and television shows in both the United States and Europe, including public radio's "A Prairie Home Companion."

Opening the show at 8 p.m. will be storyteller and folk musician Julie Luther. For more information, call Stone City at (319) 452-4733.

## Schmidt captivates audience with voice, personal charm

By Merv Walker  
Special to The Daily Iowan

**S**IDETRACKING her upcoming concert schedule on the East Coast, vocalist-instrumentalist Claudia Schmidt delighted Iowa Citizens last Thursday night with a benefit show at Macbride Auditorium. Displaying a refreshing personal charm and enlightening humor, her enthusiasm, ready laugh and captivating voice wooed the audience into poignant and intimate scenarios about love and nostalgia, compassion and human impulse, aging, social and environmental preservation and politics. Even the weather falls prey to her concise scrutiny.

Shortcutting the hoopla of a showy introduction, Claudia stepped through the closed stage draperies and immediately warmed the audience with a few teasing reflections on "the things you love to hate" in life. She then charged through an a cappella ditty which itemized some of these generic pet peeves including noisy eaters, drivers who don't use their turn signals and people who never get "caught." This "antidote to Up with People" won the audience through its sincere, scathing sentiments.

ACCOMPANYING HERSELF on guitar, she followed with a long, haunting Halloween-styled fantasy written by Michael Smith called "Vampire." Set to sort of a Spanish cadence, the song personifies the night as "forever young" and suggests that it speaks in "a voice as soft as scars" to those of us who waste time when already "life's too short/Love is gone too soon."

Speculating on a future of "extremely radical old people" who will make it trendy to have "face drops," Claudia played her very amusing guitar ballad, "An Impending Visit to Aunt Agatha's." This captured listeners with its confessional satire about a trip to see an old, toothless and drooling aunt ("Bagatha"), a "sweet old soul/Whose money I'm wishing for" despite the smell of wet sheets. She continued with a tough-sounding, serious recitation from the viewpoint of an 80-year-old woman. The next selection, a dulcimer ballad called "Louray Women," which will be featured on an album to be released in January, portrays a vision of legendary mountain women "soft as memory, strong as wood."

MORE POWERFUL because of its midwestern regionalism, "June 23rd A.M." is a very clever and poetic recitation about the "pithy" summer air that "makes the skin one too many layers." "Fanfare for Forsythia," a nostalgic dulcimer tune about love's shifting perspective, begins as a long instrumental reminiscent of Irish folk tempo, accented by Claudia's fluid skill as a hummer of nonsense syllables. Just prior to intermission, she plucked out a kicky dulcimer melody, "Coming Home to You," from her second album, *Midwestern Heart*. This lighthearted lament, evidently inspired by a book named *Old Age for Sissies*, became an invitation for the audience to sing along during the choruses.

"I can hardly remember life before the deluxe pianolin," Claudia stated as she fantasized aloud about a reunion of the world's first pianolin marching band. The exquisite 52-string instrument is a bowed and strummed orchestra unto itself, endowed with a carnival of possibility ranging from electrical-sounding plunks and quirky imitations of violins or kazooes to delicate, lyrical surges. It seemed a custom invention for the singer's popular tribute to the disabled, "I'm a Little Cookie." She used it for "comment" alongside spoken, quippy excerpts by Yip Harburg, mastermind of Claudia's



Claudia Schmidt

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political jab at Reaganomics borrowed from *The Wizard of Oz*, "If I Only Had a Brain."

PROBABLY THE MOST endearing song of the performance was her revised wording from *The Sound of Music* hit, now entitled "My Favorite Things to Buy," a satirical treatise on "rampant materialism." In her vigorous a cappella voice, Claudia zipped through stanzas describing shopping as a habit or a high, a reward or excuse, an escape or a companion. When the war news gets boring, "Wouldn't a Betamax fit in just right?"

A refined version of her theatrical reading on her third album, "Skin Gangsters" relates the plight of the orphan in a group home. This was then complemented by a folksy guitar melody pleading "touch me." Derived from a Carl Sandburg poem, "We Hold Back" warns us: "We grow old/Waiting for the right time/To grow bold/Living in the moment."

The concert wound down with "Spoon River," a cut from her first album which recalls how women coped with the tragedies of the Civil War. The audience divided into three sections to harmonize as a humming chorus prior to the final, locomotive-style blues ballad which brought up the lights with barely a goodbye from our entertainer. As everyone puzzled about her abrupt departure, an unaccompanied voice sailed over the crowd from the back of the room as Claudia sang a heartwarming sendoff from the aisle, comparing humans to animals roared by car headlights in the night, "I'm pleadin' with you from a mother's heart/Make it across the road."

## Errors plague Collegium Musicum

By Kate Van Orden  
Staff Writer

**P**RESENTED WITH program notes that went on at length about the difficulty of the evening's program — "no room for mistakes, poor intonation, sloppy articulation, or lack of sensitivity to the other voices" — the audience at Saturday evening's UI Collegium Musicum concert in Clapp Recital Hall was ready for good chamber music.

The program for the concert, entitled "The Renaissance Virtuoso," did indeed have a great variety and nice balance of vocal and instrumental music: Franco-Flemish chansons, English solo music, Italian madrigals and dances and French chansons. Despite the billing, however, "The Renaissance Virtuoso" was not marked by virtuosic performance.

VIRTUOSITY WAS precluded by poor intonation. The viola da gambas put in their time tuning to a good end, but many of the winds were not in tune. Perhaps some of the instruments — the kortholt in "Au travail suis" by Loyset Compere and the krumphorns in Giorgio Mainerio's "Pass'e mezzo della Paganina" and "Bransle de Bourgogne" by Claude Gervaise — cannot be tuned. But even the recorders, which were probably the best played of the winds, could have been more focused and rhythmically precise in places. Still, musical director Elizabeth Aubrey's alto recorder solo with improvisation during Pierre Attaignant's Pavane was lovely, and M. Laurel Bradshaw's soprano recorder part on Claude Gervaise's "Pavane: Le bon vouloir" was equally nice.

The voices in this performance were a little green, often flat and without the body of more trained vocalists. Again, more air and rhythm would have been helpful. The Italian madrigal "Resta di darmi

### Music

noia" by Carlo Gesualdo, which the program pointed out "requires absolutely pure intonation and rhythmic accuracy to perform," would have done well with enough rehearsal and attention to achieve this.

AND CLAUDE LEJEUNE'S "La bell aronde" had to be started twice. More time spent with the music might have eased the tension that was often in such direct contrast to the light-hearted, happy nature of the music being performed.

The two songs of market cries, the English "The Country Cries" by Richard Dering and the French "Les cris de Paris" by Clement Janquin, were two of the most fun pieces of the evening, with some moments of real verve, despite the often bizarre renderings of a British accent in the former. They certainly showed that the possible choices of music for this group is quite rich and varied.

THE COLLEGIUM Musicum is small and presenting music every bit as difficult — if not as mainstream — as any other UI ensemble. But the enthusiasm of its members and their willingness to take up old instruments does not make up for all. There were mistakes — mistakes not of the virtuoso. A virtuoso does not play several recorders, krumphorns, kortholts, viola da gambas and an un-inspired harpsichord solo (Fantasia No. 8 by Orlando Gibbons) all in one evening. To bill a program as "The Renaissance Virtuoso" and then have half the ensemble playing two or more drastically different instruments (voice included) does not assure quality and did not achieve it Saturday night.

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## Arts and entertainment

## Crosby, Stills and Nash let music do the talking

By Kirk Brown  
Chief Reporter

**I** DON'T KNOW why everything at this school has to be so political," complained one woman following the Crosby, Stills and Nash concert at the Carver-Hawkeye Arena Sunday night.

"It's like I go and see John Irving, and he's campaigning — and now this," she said disgustedly, referring to the clearly political references contained in several songs the group performed during the two-hour concert.

"Ah shit, somebody put some junk on my car," cursed another man when he returned to his car parked in a lot near the arena. "It's about Mondale and (Ferraro)."

Although assumptions regarding the collective intelligence of these people are not inappropriate, it is perhaps more constructive to consider what these people, and others like them who attended the concert, expected to hear from David Crosby, Stephen Stills and Graham Nash with a national election about to be held.

**INDEED, WHAT** was more surprising than the presence of the political messages was the restraint Crosby, Stills and Nash displayed in delivering them. In their impressive performance, they filtered out the overtone of these messages, and instead concentrated on a collection of numbers featuring the unique, unmistakable vocal blend that has become the group's trademark.

The first set of the concert began with a relaxed run through of "Love The One Your With." But the tempo of the concert quickly changed as



Stephen Stills, Graham Nash and David Crosby harmonize during their concert at Carver-Hawkeye Arena

## Music

pounding drums and powerful organ rhythms shook the arena during an emotional, well-performed rendition of the late-1960s political anthem, "Chicago."

A couple of songs later Nash informed the disappointingly small

audience that they would witness the group's final rendition of one of his most recent compositions, "Vote."

**NASH PREFACED** the song by telling the audience, "It is not important who you vote for as long as you vote." Although several lyrics could be construed as off-handed criticisms aimed at President Reagan, "the Gipper" was never specifically named.

As the number concluded with the repeating chorus of "Change it, make

it matter, only you can vote... we could be giving up a chance," portions of the audience came to their feet and cheered lustily, sensing that momentum was building for some type of pertinent political message to be made.

However, a weak Stills' composition called "50-50" came instead, breaking the mood. It was followed by the most unprofessional spot of the concert; with no explanation, Nash informed the audience a pre-recorded version of

"Critical Mass" would serve as the interlude into "Wind on the Water."

**WITHOUT A DOUBT** the group performed numbers at the concert that approached, or even surpassed, the difficulty of "Critical Mass," and the use of a pre-recorded tape did nothing to enhance the experience concertgoers shelled out \$14.50 to see. To their credit, however, the version of "Wind on the Water" that followed the tape was one of those breathtakingly beautiful moments that words simply cannot not describe adequately.

"That was maybe one of the very best times we've done that song," said an obviously impressed Nash as the crowd roared and Stills and Crosby smiled broadly.

Three numbers later the group left the stage for a 20-minute break "to drink some tea and get straight." The trio returned and opened the second set standing at center stage, singing a string of acoustic numbers performed to near perfection, including a cover of the Beatles' classic "Blackbird" that showcased finely-woven alternating harmonies from Crosby and Stills.

**STILLS' TALENT** on guitar also was highlighted during a four-minute solo at the end of "Suite: Julie Blue Eyes" and in the classic early-1970s blues-rock number, "Almost Cut My Hair," that also featured Crosby's strongest vocals of the evening.

Following "Almost Cut My Hair" it seemed as though political overtones of the concert were again becoming noticeable. Urging the audience to participate, the group rocked through "For What's It's Worth" and closed out the set with an excellent version of

"Carry On." A few minutes later the group responded to the appreciative applause from the audience by coasting confidently through "Teach Your Children."

"Teach Your Children" is being used as the background music on the final batch of Walter Mondale-Geraldine Ferraro commercials and a close scrutiny of the stage revealed several of the band's amps were decorated with Mondale-Ferraro stickers. However, this was as blatant a partisan political message as could be found at the concert.

**IT IS DIFFICULT** to imagine a Crosby, Stills and Nash concert on the UI campus this near to the 1984 presidential election would not have contained a strong political endorsement of George McGovern. It is 1984, however, and it appears that "the times they are a changin'." The group is obviously having difficulty drawing sufficient crowds to their concerts, and with pollsters predicting the 18-to-34 age group will make up Reagan's strongest bloc of voters, it is probably not economically wise to alienate potential concertgoers.

Musically, Crosby, Stills and Nash performed superbly, but from a standpoint of assessing what message they had for people who attended the concert, one would have hoped for something more substantive.

Nonetheless, the lyrical advice offered in "For What's It's Worth" remains sound advice for the millions of Americans heading to the polls today.

"Stop, heh, what's that sound — everybody look at what's going down... stop and take a look around."

## Entertainment today

## At the Bijou

**Rules of the Game.** Jean Renoir's 1939 masterpiece studies love and social relations among the aristocrats and the working class as it follows a weekend outing at a French chateau. At 7 p.m.

• **Blue Collar.** Richard Pryor, Harvey Keitel and Yaphet Kotto star in Paul Schrader's directorial debut as disgruntled auto workers caught between their employers and the unions. At 9 p.m.

## Television

On the networks: One of TV's longer running soaps draws to a seasonal end tonight with a power struggle. "Campaign '84" (practically everywhere starting at 7 p.m.) finds the wily Dutch Reagan battling to hold on to his political empire as the conniving Fritz Mondale plots a

political coup, while, in Iowa City, Iowa, a lone arts/entertainment editor makes last-minute appeals to get people to vote for Bruce Springsteen. Most viewers of the continuing drama think they know how it will conclude, but some are hoping for a surprise ending.

• On cable: Election night alternatives are offered: Hoffman and Redford recall politics past in **All the President's Men** (Cinemax-13 at 4:30 p.m.). John Wayne goes to Africa in **Hatari** (WGN-10 at 7 p.m.). Kirk Douglas plays a gladiator in **Spartacus** (TBS-15 at 7:05 p.m.). James Coburn saves the world in **In Like Flint** (TBS-15 at 11 p.m.). And **The Boys in the Band** (WGN-10 at 11:30 p.m.) have a birthday party.

## Music

The New Seekers teach the world to sing

at the Iowa City Holiday Inn at 8 p.m.

• Guitarist David Grimes presents a guest recital at Harper Hall at 8 p.m.

• Horn player Thomas Staples, accompanied by pianist Linda Bielefeldt, presents a recital at Harper Hall at 4:40 p.m.

## Nightlife

Well, Fast Freddy and the Playboys have been strutting their stuff around town quite a bit lately, so it's really only fair to give the distaff side a chance to show what they've got. "Hollywood Lingerie — Girls on Tour," a production featuring modern music, dance, high-tech audio-visual equipment and women in underwear comes into the Crow's Nest tonight.

• Acoustic guitar player Tim Larsen performs his folk/bluegrass music at the Wheelroom.

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