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Today will be sunny, breezy and warmer with temperatures in the 60s. Lows tonight in the 30s. Thursday expect temperatures in the upper 70s.



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## Only obvious child sex abusers reach court

By Bart Jansen  
Staff Writer

The nearly perfect conviction rate in Johnson County of child sexual abusers is not so perfect in at least one respect: only the cases that are considered winnable are pursued.

"That's why we have such success in court," said Iowa City police Det. Tom Widmer, who investigates most of the cases here. "Just being charged is a stigma... When you see someone's been charged with sexual abuse, (the police) are sure the person is guilty."



This is the third in a five-part series examining the consequences of the sexual abuse of children.

During the past two-and-a-half years, Assistant Johnson County Attorney Linda McGuire said she's prosecuted 33 cases of sexual abuse against children less than 18 years old, including

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seven cases involving minors less than 14 years of age.

**THE PROSECUTOR** said every resolved case has resulted in a sex-related conviction except one. Five of the cases are still pending and one was suspended because the defendant was too ill to stand trial.

The county attorney's office began keeping breakdowns of conviction records of child abuse

cases in March, 1983.

"Unless we have a pretty good shot at conviction, we won't file charges," McGuire said, who prosecutes most of the local child sexual abuse cases. Trials "are so hard on everyone we don't want to be reckless in bringing charges."

McGuire said she uses an extensive screening process for parents, children and anyone else involved before filing charges.

**BUT REACHING** the stage where charges are pressed can also be a "gut-wrenching" job,

Widmer said.

"The only way I can handle working (the cases) is to detach myself," said Widmer. "I see my kids" in the victims.

Because of the emotionally charged aspects of these kinds of cases, which range from exhibitionism to rape, officials must utilize special interviewing skills and techniques.

Coralville police Det. Anne Connel, who serves as juvenile offender officer for that city, said special interviewing techniques are required to talk to children about the case. She tries to determine the mental ability of the

child, to understand what the child might be telling her.

Connel said a young child may answer negatively the question of whether she was touched because the victim wasn't actually touched with a hand.

**"UNLESS YOU ASK** a specific question or ask it in a way that they can answer it in their own language, you may overlook something that they just didn't know how to tell you," Connel said.

Visual aids, such as a doll house, a coloring book and an

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## PLO post attacked by Israeli bombers

TUNIS, Tunisia (UPI) — Israeli F-16 warplanes bombed and destroyed the Palestine Liberation Organization headquarters Tuesday, killing up to 50 people and injuring 30 others in retaliation for the Yom Kippur slayings of three Israelis in Cyprus.

The fighter jets flew 1,300 miles each way for the attack on the PLO command center in this North African nation — Israel's longest retaliatory air strike ever. The planes refueled in midflight, the Israeli army said in Jerusalem.

PLO chief Yasser Arafat narrowly escaped death, the PLO said in a statement from London.

He had just returned from a trip to Rabat, Morocco, and was exercising away from the three-building compound in the Tunis suburb of Borj Cedria when the jet fighter attacked, Palestinian sources said.

PLO leaders vowed to retaliate. Arafat later toured the devastated site.

"It was a very important message that I have received today," he said in a television interview. "Shameful."

**PALESTINIAN SOURCES** in the Tunisian capital said at least 30 people, believed to be Palestinians, were killed and 30 others were wounded in the bombing attack by four to six Israeli jets.

At least one of the dead was a member of Force 17, Arafat's elite bodyguard, the sources said.

Jordan's new agency said Abu Tayid, head of Arafat's Force 17, was killed. The group allegedly was responsible for the Cyprus murders.

ABC News quoted government radio as saying many Tunisians were killed in the attack, but the report could not be confirmed.

Israeli Army chief of staff Moshe Levy said 30 to 50 people were killed and more wounded in the 11 a.m. attack.

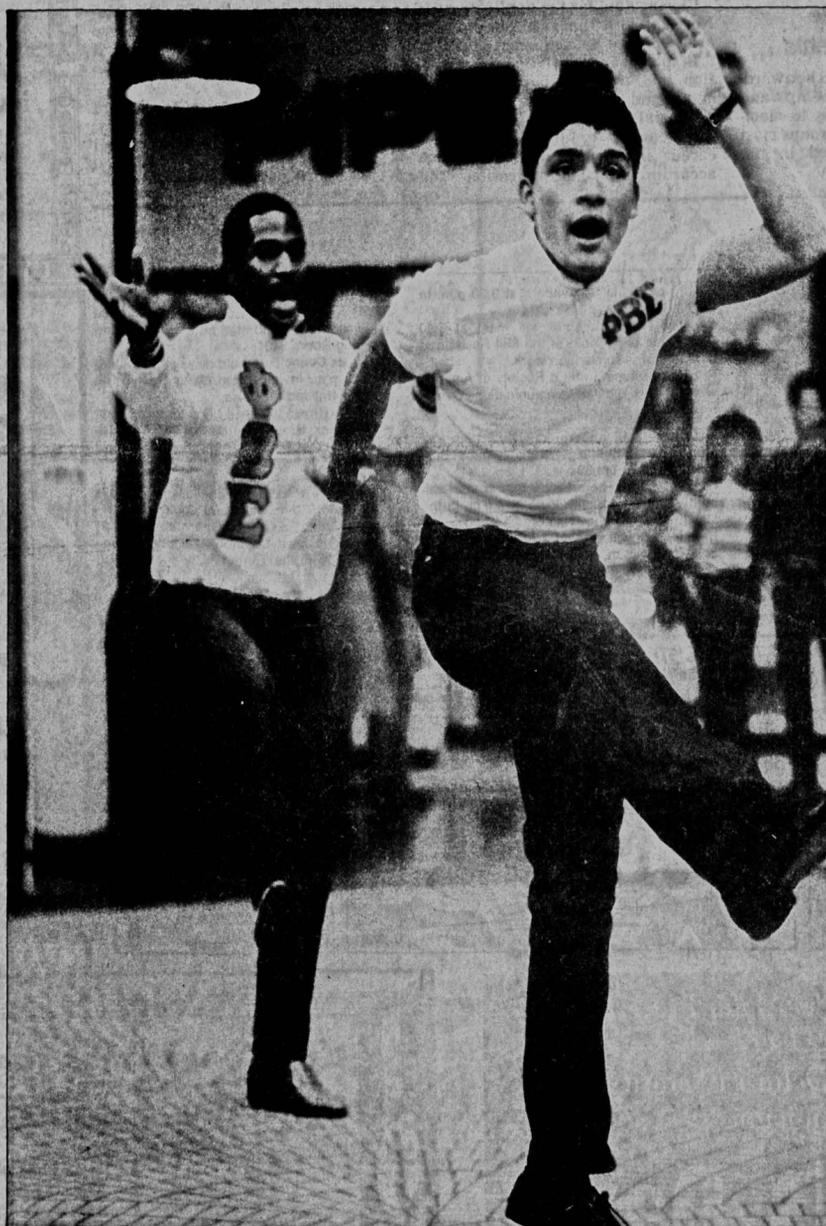
"Even though the terrorists were prepared for a retaliatory attack after Larnaca, we caught them by this attack by surprise," he said. "We had to do this very accurately because in an area not far from the base we knew about civilians." He said a boarding school was close to the command post.

The Israeli army in Jerusalem confirmed its jets attacked the PLO base and said all returned safely.

"These headquarters were responsible for carrying out a series of terror actions and crimes against innocent civilians, including the murder of the woman and two men in Larnaca on Yom Kippur," the army said in a statement following the raid.

**"WE WILL NEITHER** forgive

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## Festive Footwork

Lance Alvarez, right, and James Harris of Phi Beta Kappa Capitol Center Tuesday. The show was given in conjunction with the weeklong Homecoming celebration.

## Comparable worth leaves some short

By Lewis Wayne Greene  
Staff Writer

Although more than 4,000 UI employees have started receiving their share of a \$2.9 million pay increase resulting from state-mandated comparable worth salary adjustments, others say they have been unfairly left out of the process.

The Iowa Legislature approved comparable worth salary adjustments for employees at the three state universities last spring as part of its effort to eliminate sexual discrimination in the salary structure of state employees.

By definition, comparable worth seeks to base salaries on the value of an employee's work as measured by a combination of the skill, effort, responsibility

and conditions normally required in the job.

UI Staff Council President Patricia Piper said she believes the awarding comparable worth salary adjustments at the UI has gone relatively well. But, she added, "When you undertake a job of this magnitude, there's going to be some rough edges."

**ONE GROUP OF** employees that is unhappy they were not given comparable worth raises are the UI's account specialists.

"We felt like we were left out (of the comparable worth process) and we expect to appeal," said Jeanette Howell, staff council representative of the UI's non-union account specialists.

Howell said two other UI job classifications that had traditionally been on an equal pay level

with account specialists received comparable worth raises, but the account specialists did not.

An official from the American Federation of State County and Municipal Employees that represents the UI's unionized employees said AFSCME plans to file appeals for employees in a number of job classifications. But the official declined to specify if account specialists would be one of these appeals.

"You never know until you get into some of these things," said AFSCME local 61 President Don Winter. "Until we get into it (the appeals process) I think it's hard to say."

**SUE BUCKLEY**, coordinator of the UI Women's Resource and Action Center, said it is important that employees who feel they have been treated unfairly

in the comparable worth process voice their concerns.

Buckley said WRAC is sponsoring a panel discussion on the progress and problems of comparable worth tonight at 7 p.m. in the Lucas-Dodge room of the Union.

Representatives from the UI administration, AFSCME and Rep. Minette Doderer, D-Iowa City, will take part in the discussion.

UI Associate Vice President Mary Jo Small, who will be one of the panelists at tonight's discussion, said although the comparable worth process has a built-in system to identify problems, she acknowledged a specific appeal process hasn't been finalized at the UI yet.

The state Board of Regents has approved designs for two

comparable worth review committees, one for the board's Merit Employee system and another for professional and scientific staff members, Small said.

These committees will statistically review post-comparable worth salary relationships and recommend further adjustments that need to be made. After this review process, an appeals system will be set up by the regents after consulting with AFSCME, she said.

Small also said the legislature has set July 1, 1987 as the planned date for having all comparable worth adjustments completed, but she added that meeting that deadline will depend on how the state's economy performs between now and then.

## Freeze plan rejected in senate vote

By Robert Mann  
Staff Writer

The UI Student Senate voted overwhelmingly Tuesday night to not support a tuition freeze at Iowa's three state universities next year, opting instead to back its executives who have called for a 5 percent across-the-board increase.

Student leaders at the three state universities "came to the conclusion that a 5 percent increase would be best," said Senate President Steve Grubbs. "The 5 percent came out of the belief that the university will have to adjust for inflation."

"If I had a petition, I bet I could get 30,000 signatures saying, 'Hey, let's have no tuition at all,'" said Senate Treasurer Mike Ketchmark, referring to the popularity of a tuition freeze among the student body. "We have to realize the reality of the situation."

**"THE EXPECTED** inflation rate for the University of Iowa is 5 to 5.5 percent," he said. "In effect we're cutting the budget by 5 percent" if there is a tuition freeze.

Grubbs said a tuition increase equalling the inflation rate will allow the UI to maintain its quality of education, even though the Iowa Legislature must still do its part so that the quality of education may improve.

But Sen. Thomas Brcka disagreed with Grubbs assessment, saying, "The quality of education will go up, because there will be fewer students here."

The UI Collegiate Associations Council voted Monday to support a tuition freeze, even though CAC President Jeff Devitt



Steve Grubbs

had already voiced support for a 5 percent increase.

**"THE CAC executives** did not get a vote of confidence from their body," Grubbs said. "We need that. I want to be able to take this paper and show the regents I'm not just talking for myself."

Grubbs, referring to student representatives who have spoken out for a tuition freeze, said, "Not one of these people attended the state Board of Regents meeting. These people... are hurting the chances of us getting anything at all."

Senate Executive Associate Tracy Davis said, "Whenever you have conflicting signals... it lessens the chance of them (proposals) getting through."

**THE RESOLUTION** passed by the senate calls for its executives to urge the regents and state

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# Briefly

United Press International

## Czech jet fires at helicopter

WASHINGTON — A communist Czech military jet fired two to four rockets at a U.S. Army helicopter patrolling near the West German-Czechoslovakia border Saturday but missed, the Pentagon announced Tuesday.

The U.S. helicopter and its two-man crew returned safely to base without damage or injury, spokesman Robert Sims said. The United States has protested to the Czech government, he said, stating that the attack was made while the American helicopter was within West German air space.

## Heckler accepts Irish post

WASHINGTON — President Ronald Reagan announced Tuesday that Health Secretary Margaret Heckler had accepted his offer to leave the Cabinet and become ambassador to Ireland and denied he was sending her to a "dumping ground."

Reagan said he had not yet selected a successor for Heckler, who took over the Health and Human Services post in early 1983. Reagan dismissed as "malicious gossip" stories that Heckler would be fired for a lack of managerial skills over the \$330 billion-a-year department. Over a period of weeks, there have been reports that chief of staff Donald Regan and other White House aides wanted her out.

## Jihad claims to kill Soviets

BEIRUT, Lebanon — A caller claiming to represent the Islamic Jihad terrorists said two of four kidnapped Soviet officials were killed Tuesday, but another Moslem extremist group said it was holding the Russians and all were still alive.

The death claim, made in a call to a Western news agency in Beirut, could not be confirmed by Lebanese or Soviet Embassy authorities. But another group called the "Islamic Liberation Organization — Khaled Ibn Al Walid Forces," released pictures of the four men and said all were alive but would be killed if the group's demands were not met. Both groups threatened to kill the Soviets unless Moscow exerted pressure on Syria to stop fighting in the northern Lebanese port of Tripoli.

## Blacks reject Botha's offers

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa — Black leaders Tuesday condemned President Pieter W. Botha's offer to include them in white-ruled South Africa's highest advisory body, the President's Council, and called for genuine power sharing and an end to apartheid.

Chief Mangosuthu Buthelezi, political and tribal leader of the six million-strong Zulu nation, denounced Botha's speech as another meaningless offer. "In this country, (the issue is) power sharing or revolution. The President's Council has no authority to take decisions and black involvement in it is not a step towards power sharing," said Buthelezi.

## W. German riots continue

FRANKFURT, West Germany — Unrest flared in West Germany for a fourth straight day Tuesday as demonstrators threw gasoline bombs and battled police in six cities.

A police spokesman said 62 people were arrested in the rioting and protests late Monday and Tuesday. More than 360 people have been detained since the wave of trouble started Saturday in Frankfurt, when a demonstrator protesting a meeting of right wing politicians was crushed and killed by a police truck. The worst violence Tuesday came in Hamburg where gasoline bombs were thrown into a department store, a bank, two police stations, a police guard post and a labor office. Five people were arrested.

## Quoted...

While Congress fiddles, farmers burn. —Gov. Terry Branstad in a speech declaring a moratorium on farm foreclosures in Iowa. See story, page 5A.

## Corrections

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# Abduction attempts alarm police

By Julie Eisele  
Staff Writer

Although a rash of attempted child abductions reported in Iowa City within the past week have led to no arrests, local police believe "somebody's doing something out there."

The Iowa City police have received five unconfirmed reports of attempted child abductions since Sept. 25, with the incidents reported from various parts of town. No children were taken and all escaped injury.

Sgt. Craig Lihs said reports "seem to be a continual thing. We get a few incidents reported in the paper, then all of a sudden we get a flood of calls."

Some reports were traced to teenage pranksters, others to relatives merely coercing their children into the family car. But Lihs emphasized the importance of reporting sus-

pected incidents.

**LIHS SAID POLICE** have formed a "liaison" with Iowa City schools to notify crossing guards and "block parents," whose homes are open to children in danger of attempted abductions in their neighborhoods.

Although the police department presents no formal crime prevention program in Iowa City elementary schools, Iowa City police Detective Gerald Knock said he and other officials have presented safety programs to school children in the past.

Schools also play their own role in safety instruction. Mary Stefaniak, a UI teaching assistant with three children under the age of 10, said she has attended safety instruction sessions with her children at Ernest Horn Elementary School.

**"THEY PRESENTED** dramatized situations that were dangerous, then they would stop the film and ask the children what they should do in this

situation," Stefaniak said. "I don't want to make them afraid of the world, but it's really hard to balance that with keeping them safe."

"I don't really let them go anywhere by themselves," she said. "Just the thought of leaving them in a car when I run in to a place gives me pause."

Mel Patashnick, a Coralville resident and father of four sons, said the increased reports "scare the life out of me." Patashnick said he and his wife, Helenmarie, tell their sons of the potential danger of dealing with strangers, and take measures such as sending two of them to the grocery store.

Coralville police present child safety instructions in Coralville elementary schools, and one Coralville mother said she felt "very secure" because police circle the schools in squad cars each morning.

## Police

By Julie Eisele  
Staff Writer

Local businesses that invest money in a Milwaukee, Wisc.-based law enforcement publication may be risking their money.

The company, which is selling advertising to area businesses by telephone, "is in no way connected with any law enforcement department or

law enforcement fraternal organizations," Iowa City police said Tuesday.

Police said the magazine, titled The Law Enforcement Review, has contacted several businesses, then provided them with invoices requesting payment. One invoice, provided by police, requested \$35 for a one-column advertisement.

Police said the solicitations do not

benefit any law enforcement program and the organization is not endorsed by any law enforcement department.

The company's telephone number was provided on the invoice, but Milwaukee's directory information had no listing for the establishment. Publication spokespeople were not available for comment late Tuesday.

## Metrobrief

### Fellowships available for 50 minority students

The Ford Foundation will be awarding 40 pre-doctoral fellowships and 10 dissertation fellowships to members of the four minority groups most severely underrepresented in the nation's Ph.D. population.

Closing date for the applications is Nov. 15, with the announcement of awards being held in early April.

In sponsoring this national competition, the Ford Foundation is encouraging students to achieve their full potential as scholars "who will inspire others to follow an academic career in teaching and research," according to the application. The

program seeks to identify individuals of demonstrated ability who are members of minority groups that have been traditionally underrepresented.

For more information, write to Ford Foundation Doctoral Fellowships, The Fellowship Office, National Research Council, 2101 Constitution Ave., Washington, D.C., 20418.

## Postscripts

### Events

Iowa City Zen Center, 10 S. Gilbert St., will hold meditation each weekday at 5:30 a.m. An introductory lecture and meditation session will be held at 7:15 tonight.

Smoking, a good thing to give up will be the topic of a Health Iowa program at noon in the Union Wisconsin Room.

Wednesday in Harper, a continuing lecture/performance series celebrating the 300th birthday of Bach and Handel, will feature reflections on the UI Opera Theatre's European performances of Handel's Agrippina. The panel discussion will be held at 12:30 p.m. in Harper Hall.

"Performing the Image: California Feminist Performance in Art" will be the subject of a

lecture by Diane Rothenberg at 3:30 p.m. in EPB Room 304.

Science Fiction League will meet at 5:30 p.m. in the back room of the Mill Restaurant to sign up for convention work.

Public Relations Student Society of America will meet at 6 p.m. in Communications Center Room 308.

Iowa Rag, a UI undergraduate creative arts magazine, will hold a general meeting at 6:30 p.m. in EPB Room 304.

Losing to Win: The art of weight control will be discussed by Health Iowa at 7 p.m. in the Mayflower Residence Hall Study.

Health Iowa will present a program on birth control at 7 p.m. in the Hillcrest Residence Hall TV Room.

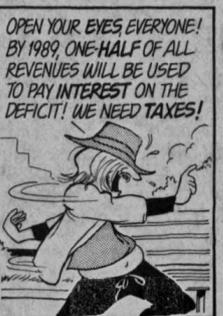
Association for Computing Machinery will meet at 7 p.m. to discuss electronic data systems career information in Engineering Building Room 5401.

Fine Arts Council will hold its weekly meeting at 7:30 p.m. in the Union Miller Room. The public is invited to attend.

Rosellen Brown will read her fiction at 8 p.m. at Old Brick. Brown is author of The Autobiography of My Mother, Tender Mercies and Civil Wars.

Hillel House will host Wednesday Night Cafe from 8 to 10 p.m. Cake and cookies will be featured and a film, "Operation Moses: Rescue The Jews in Ethiopia" will be shown. STAMMISCH, the German Roundtable, will meet at 9 p.m. at Stonewalls.

## Doonesbury



BY GARRY TRUDEAU

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# New equipment expands Iowa Laser Facility studies

By Lewis Wayne Greene  
Staff Writer

More than \$160,000 worth of new laser equipment is being lauded by UI officials as another example of their continuing effort, in conjunction with the Iowa High Technology Council, to develop the state's economy through research.

The new equipment will expand the Iowa Laser Facility's ability to study holography and ultra-high resolution spectroscopy — two high-tech areas that have great potential industrial and educational uses, said William Stwalley, director of the laser facility.

He said a number of companies, including John Deere, have already expressed an interest in the holography equipment, adding that the spectroscopy equipment has also attracted private interest.

**THE NEW EQUIPMENT** was bought with a \$70,000 grant from the council and \$94,450 in matching funds provided by the UI. In addition to this grant, UI officials are also hopeful their laser program will receive some funding from the Iowa Lottery sometime next year.

Although the council voted to allocate this grant to the UI last June, officials waited to formally announce its acceptance until a press conference Tuesday that coincides with the beginning of national High Technology Month.

According to officials at the UI Division of Sponsored Programs, the UI has accepted \$470,000 from the council for seven ongoing research projects, including the laser equipment.

Rex Montgomery, UI Biochemistry professor and a member of the council, said high-tech research will be one road to economic recovery for Iowa.

**HE SAID IT** has become increasingly apparent Iowa can no longer depend strictly on agriculture as an economic basis, which is one of the central messages of High Technology Month.

"I think the developments in high technology do not necessarily have to be made either on the east coast or the west coast," said Montgomery. "The purpose (of High Technology Month) is to bring to the attention of the people of the state the possibilities in high technology."

In addition to the expansion of the laser facility, Montgomery said the council is also sponsoring UI research in river flow control, hydraulic instrumentation, improved prosthetic arms and personal computer software.

Sponsored Programs documents indicate that the council is also providing funds for the UI Technology Innovation Center, a venture designed to foster new business development from its current home on the Oakdale Campus. Two council grants, amounting to more than \$205,000, have gone to the center, including \$181,000 used to establish it last year.

**UI LONG-RANGE** economic development plans include expanding and possibly moving the technology innovation center to a proposed Iowa City-area research park.

These plans also call for the UI and the council to cooperate in assessing the Oakdale Campus as the site of a future research park.

In addition to its private uses, Stwalley said the new laser equipment will also have an important research value for the UI.

The holography equipment will be used in the study of optics and in bone research at UI Hospitals, he said.

# Board focuses on farmers

Jim Sprague  
Special to The Daily Iowan

Trying not to take any more money from the already depressed farm economy, the Johnson County Board of Supervisors Tuesday asked for a budget with zero percent growth for the 1987 fiscal year.

The move may help avoid a net tax increase for next year.

"We're trying to help everybody," said Board Member Harold Donnelly, though he said the depressed rural economy is the main concern of the board. Donnelly estimated that this measure could save individual farmers \$300 to \$400 in tax increases.

The 26 county departments would be allowed to increase their budgets only under special circumstances.

Services provided by the county would

not be reduced under the board's budget plan "unless we get some more surprises from the state," Donnelly said, referring to the state's recent 3.85 percent across-the-board budget cut. This will reduce the money the counties will receive in revenue sharing from the state.

The 1986 Johnson County budget is more than \$19 million. Revenue for the 1987 fiscal year is estimated to increase only \$400,000 from this year. This amount is from new building construction in Johnson County increasing the tax base.

Property tax rates have actually declined 3.24 percent for city dwellers and 4.16 percent for people in the rural areas. Higher assessments have kept taxes the same for most property owners.

"We want to keep the dollar amount the same for taxpayers," Donnelly said.

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## Israel Retaliates

Fighter jets bomb Tunis PLO headquarters in response to Yom Kippur murders in Cyprus



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## Raid

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nor forget the Larnaca affair." Israeli Prime Minister Shimon Peres said in a speech in Tel Aviv almost at the moment of the Tunis attack.

The Tunisian government said it would ask for a session of the U.N Security Council to condemn the attack.

In Washington, President Reagan's chief spokesman, Larry Speakes, said the bombing appears to be "a legitimate response" to terrorism and is consistent with U.S. policy.

"As a matter of United States policy, retaliation against terrorist attacks is a legitimate response and an expression of self-defense. From the preliminary reports available to us, it appears to be what was involved in this case," he said.

Israeli sources said the destroyed structures had housed the offices of Arafat and his aides, the offices of Force 17 commander Abu Tayeb, and the offices of the PLO's operations chief, Abu El Mu'Atasim, who is responsible for the guerrilla group's planning and its infrastructure in Lebanon.

Arafat set up the headquarters in a suburb 15 miles south of Tunis after he was forced out of Beirut following the 1982 Israeli invasion of Lebanon.

"Israel will pay very dearly," threatened PLO secretary-general Abul Abbas.

THE PLO OFFICE in London issued a statement saying the attack proves "Israel is not interested in peace."

"If the Israeli government is determined to have war, war it will have," the statement said. "The PLO will avenge every death and every injury in Tunis."

Israel blamed Force 17 for the murder on Yom Kippur on Sept. 25 of two men and a woman aboard an Israeli yacht anchored in the harbor at Larnaca, Cyprus, by three gunmen who said they were fighting for the Palestinian cause.

The killers of the three Israelis in the Larnaca incident surrendered after a 10-hour standoff but Cypriot authorities refused an Israeli request for their extradition, insisting they stand trial in Cyprus.

It was Israel's 31st air raid since resuming such attacks after a suicide mission at an Israeli installation in Tyre, Lebanon, Nov. 4, 1983. All of the previous raids were on PLO installations in Lebanon.

The second longest air raid ever flown by Israel was the 1,200-mile roundtrip flown to bomb a nuclear reactor in Iraq on June 7, 1981.

Israeli forces flew to Entebbe, Uganda, 2,160 miles away, to rescue Israeli hostages on July 4, 1976, but that was not considered a retaliatory strike.

## Oil spill drifts toward wildlife

CLAYMONT, Del. (UPI) — The Coast Guard summoned reinforcements Tuesday in its battle to block 435,000 gallons of crude oil from drifting down the Delaware River towards a wildlife refuge and a major shipping canal.

Capt. Edward Roe, the officer in charge of efforts to contain and clean up the aftermath of a weekend oil tanker accident, declared a limited federal response and moved his command post from New Jersey

to Delaware to oversee operations.

"Captain Roe did not feel the contractors for the shipping company were doing an adequate job in that area. He's very strong about keeping the oil out of marsh areas," said Petty Officer Bruce Pimental.

Pimental said the Coast Guard hired a contractor to place 10,000 containment booms at the Killcohook National Wildlife Refuge in New Jersey and five Navy ships arrived Monday to

skim oil from the worst spots in the river.

THE OWNERS OF the grounded supertanker Grand Eagle have hired 21 contractors to clean up the area north of the Delaware Memorial Bridge, a representative of the company said.

"We have financial responsibility for the accident. We have taken it over and we will continue with it," Norman De Weir, a representative of Inter-

national Shipping Finance of Liberia, said, estimating the cost could run to \$4 million.

Grace Pierce, president of the Delaware Audubon Society, said wildlife officials in both states were collecting stricken waterfowl from the shores and she feared the situation would worsen as the slick moved south.

"I just hope and pray that it doesn't get as bad as we are thinking," she said.

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**No repeat sex offenders at facility**

By Bart Jansen  
Staff Writer

Convicted sex offenders' "desire" for children will always be there, experts say, but after a year-and-one-half in operation, Iowa's correctional institute for such criminals has reported no repeat offenders.

Convicted sex offenders sentenced to prison will likely wind up at the medium security correctional facility at Mount Pleasant, Iowa. The Iowa Legislature set up the facility April, 1978, to begin serving inmates of adult correctional institutions who exhibit treatable personality disorders.

The facility began serving sex offenders April, 1984, and presently houses 79 inmates in two of their 12 units. There is also a 30-man waiting list to get into the sex offender program there.

Dudley Allison, treatment manager for the sex offender program, said they have two counselors, one for each unit — there are no cells there — and a staff psychologist, with other people assisting in the treatment. Allison said offenders in other facilities statewide might receive one-on-one counseling, but that Mount Pleasant has the only long-term facility for sex offenders.

ALLISON SAID those inmates generally have an incorrect view of what sex is and how it should be handled.

"They're deep-seated problems and it's an on-going thing," Allison said. "They all have a bad feeling about sex... It's a sign of a sexual maladjustment."

"Most of these guys aren't pedophiles, most of these guys are opportunists," said Iowa City police Det. Tom Widmer. "There's no sex involved. It's the manipulation. It's the power."

Coralville police Det. Anne Connel said these offenders usually are sexually aroused by children's honesty, vulnerability and naivety. The perpetrators will lavish the children with gifts to gain their attention and then collect pictures or other memorabilia of the kids.

The offenders often take pictures to produce their own "home-made porn," Widmer said.

Although collecting things is a trait of these offenders, Widmer said most of the perpetrators he sees are not "full-blown pedophiles."

TREATMENT FOCUSES on teaching sex education and having the people control their desires, Allison said. The counselors compare these offenders dealing with the temptation of children to an alcoholic coping with alcohol in their lives.

"We would certainly recommend they avoid children" in the future, Allison said.

"You're never going to change the desire, you have to change the behavior," Widmer said. "You can't ask a guy to change his sexual orientation."

The counselors state the offenses committed are the symptoms of the underlying problems these people have. Mike Babcock, a counselor at Mount Pleasant, said he tries to show the offenders they are responsible for their actions.

Offenders are often intimidated by women and were possibly abused themselves as children. "We find a lot that goes through generations," Allison said.

The inmates choose to participate in the program to receive counseling, which in turn may allow earlier parole.

"If they refuse treatment, we send them back to serve all their time," Allison said. He said sex offenders typically serve twice as much time for the same sentence as people who commit property crimes such as theft.

Allison said there are also mandatory requirements for continued counseling while the offender is on parole.

He said the program hasn't been around long enough to determine how successful it is, but added, "As far as we know we haven't had any repeat offenders through here."

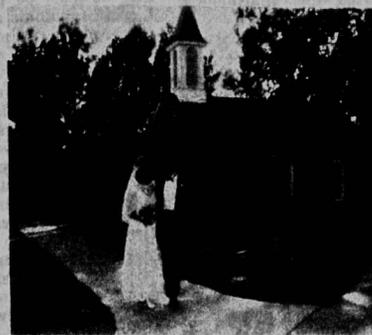
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**Branstad orders no foreclosures on Iowa farms**

DES MOINES (UPI) — Nearly 1,000 farmers, who faced the loss of their land, may be allowed to keep their farms under an executive order issued by Gov. Terry Branstad Tuesday invoking a moratorium on farm foreclosures.

Branstad's order, which fulfills a promise he made to farmers last spring, declares a "state of economic emergency," which is required to implement the moratorium's protection.

Branstad said he issued the declaration to prevent a "mass liquidation" of 10 to 15 percent of the farm assets now controlled by the farm credit system during the next six months. The system currently holds nearly \$70 billion of farm debt.

The Depression-era law, which was overhauled by the Iowa Legislature last spring, allows a one-year foreclosure moratorium for farmers who have fallen behind on their loans, but have managed to make interest payments on their debts.

THE MORATORIUM period would give farmers a chance to settle delinquent accounts or restructure debts.

Branstad said he chose Tuesday to invoke the law because Congress has failed to come up with a new farm bill to restore prosperity to agriculture and has failed to come up with a solution to the farm credit crisis.

"I'm taking this action to tell Washington in a loud and clear voice that we need help in the heartland," Branstad said. "While Congress fiddles, farmers burn."

Branstad admitted his past pleas for federal aid have yielded few results, but said his declaration Tuesday, "turned up the heat."

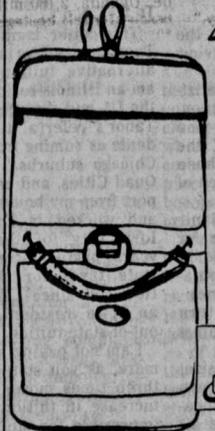
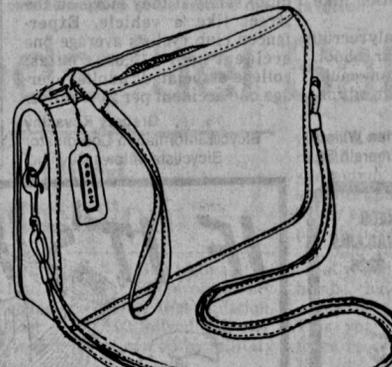
Pete Brent of Prairiefire, a farm group which has staged daily vigils about the declaration outside Branstad's office for nearly a month, today supplied Branstad's office with a list of 11 farmers whose lenders have started foreclosure proceedings.

BRENT SAID HE is pleased Branstad decided to invoke the moratorium, but added the action should have been taken months ago.

"It's past time I think," Brent said. "I'm not sure whether the moratorium will save one person."

Iowa Bankers Association Executive Vice President Neil Milner said Iowa's bankers "can live with" the law. But he warned the moratorium will tighten credit for many farmers and worsen the overall credit crisis.

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# Op-ed

## DI readers talk back . . .

... to DI writers

To the Editor:

Staff Writer Caroline Dieterle wrote a harsh piece which appeared recently on the editorial page ("Fear and loathing," DI, Sept. 16). In her article, she blames bigotry and prejudice for the "hampered efforts to raise money and to fight AIDS." She also blames Christianity as the source of this bigotry and prejudice.

As a Christian, I resent Dieterle's accusations. I despise bigotry and prejudice — perhaps even more vigorously because I am a Christian. I enthusiastically support efforts to eradicate AIDS — because it is a disease that afflicts people, not a particular brand of people. No Christian I know in Iowa City feels otherwise.

Christianity has regularly received bad press on the pages of the DI. However, this article is the worst I've seen. It seems to be a knee-jerk reaction, an attempt to find the closest available scapegoat on which to dump the blame in a complex situation. It reveals a vendetta Dieterle must have against Christianity — why else would she make such wild and ludicrous statements as "Christianity has always fought science and the open mind with every weapon available"?

Dieterle's article is not an editorial. Editorials have at least some basis in the truth. In the future, when one of your writers waxes fiery and writes a grudge piece like Dieterle's, please don't pass it off as editorial fare.

Mike Jipping  
61 Bon Aire

To the Editor:

I am writing in response to the editorial "Fear and loathing" (DI, Sept. 16). AIDS truly has the potential of being the modern equivalent to leprosy. Something should be done to stop the spread of AIDS, but I do not agree with the methods that the author uses to advance her view point.

First of all, she blames Christians because, in her opinion, Christians are hindering the fight against AIDS. Instead, the author should criticize those people who preclude research of AIDS — not Christians.

Secondly, criticizing Christianity will not bring about a cure for AIDS. On the contrary, it could alienate a segment of the population, Christians and non-Christians alike. This in turn could inhibit the fight against AIDS.

Also, the author overemphasizes her point that Christians have always fought scientific advancement. By doing so, she goes off the focus of her editorial. She should have suggested ways to go about preventing AIDS, if not curing it.

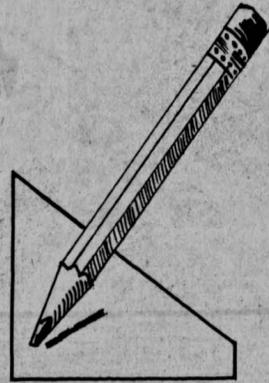
Finally, the author finishes off on an ironic note. She wrote that Christianity has always fought the open mind. To my astonishment, she presented a one-sided version of the issue. I know that the staff of the DI is willing to listen to different viewpoints, and will publish my letter.

Salim Khasawinah  
4415 Burge

To the Editor:

As host to Dr. Alex Callinicos during his recent visit to the UI, I should like to commend your reporter for his generally fair and accurate account of Callinico's talk on South Africa sponsored by the International Socialist Organization and the Iowa Coalition Against Apartheid ("Talk ties apartheid to capitalism," DI, Sept. 24).

However, Dr. Callinicos has asked me to correct one quote that appeared in the report. As



my tape recording of his talk confirms, Callinicos did not say that the coming revolution in South Africa would have to be "a revolution of black working class men..." as your reporter states, but "That revolution can only succeed if it is a socialist revolution. In other words, a revolution of the black working class meant to destroy not simply apartheid, but the capitalist system with which it is interwoven." The two statements sound very similar, but their political meaning is profoundly different.

Paul Adams  
332 North Hall

To the Editor:

This letter is in reference to Tuesday's editorial, "DI offers alternative tuition proposal." I am an Illinois resident attending the UI, and am offended by Mary Tabors's referral to Illinois students as coming from "lily white Chicago suburbs." I live in the Quad Cities, and can see Davenport from my house. I have lived and worked in Davenport and Iowa City for the past three years, paying income taxes and state taxes for the past two. However, since I didn't start as an Iowa resident, I still pay out-of-state tuition.

I am not paying merely a little more, as you stated, but almost three times more. The constant increase in tuition has made it impossible for me to attend the UI full time, so now I can only attend part-time to obtain residency in a state I have been paying taxes in.

With 30 percent of the students in this school from out-of-state, I think an out-of-state tuition hike is unreasonable.

Maybe the UI should only recruit from Iowa, since it is your school. Then the athletic program could be second-rate, like your editorial staff.

Brian Willett  
547 Emerald St.

... to DI readers

To the Editor:

I would like to expand calmly on a few points in Jeff Klinzman's decidedly angry letter ("Spokesman," DI, Sept. 11).

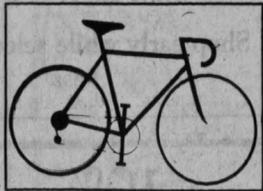
The "scofflaw cyclist" problem is not a "petty demon," considering that at least 50 percent of all bicycle accidents are caused by the cyclist doing something unusual or contrary to the rules of the road. A few factors involved in the problem are:

- Lack of consistent enforcement of traffic laws as they apply to bicyclists. Bicycles are vehicles, subject to vehicle laws. If bicyclists are not uniformly cited for the gross violations statistically shown to cause greatest injury — failure to yield to crossing traffic (25 percent); wrong-way cycling (17 percent); failure to yield when changing lanes (13 percent); and sidewalk cycling (7 percent) — they will continue causing traffic problems.

- Bicyclists' lack of respect for, and lack of realization of, the bicycle as adult transportation which is part of the traffic system. Many bicyclists want the rights but not the obligations of vehicular status. Legally they have both.

- Lack of sound bicycle education programs. To the best of my knowledge, neither area schools, community colleges, the UI nor the Iowa Department of Transportation offer any classes or programs which focus on vehicular cycling. Cities with programs using this approach (often handled through physical education or drivers education programs), coupled with good enforcement, have shown significant reductions in bicycle conflicts.

Klinzman's comments on sidewalk bicyclists are curious; he states they "lack the skill, strength and confidence needed to survive on the streets." Bicycle accident studies show riding on separate sidewalks or paths is at least three times more dangerous than riding on the adjacent street. Furthermore, bicycle riding is prohibited on downtown sidewalks, so this problem is one of both education and enforce-



ment. Perhaps signs noting "BICYCLE DISMOUNT ZONE" where appropriate would help.

Bicyclists will find "Effective Cycling" by John Forester, and "The Complete Book of Bicycle Commuting," by John S. Allen helpful in detailing correct, safe operation of bicycles in the existing traffic system. Both are available at the Iowa City Public Library.

Bicycles can and do operate quite safely if they move on the street like a vehicle. Experienced club cyclists average one accident per 10,000 miles; college-associated adults average one accident per 2,000 miles.

Gregory Kovacny  
Bicycle Information Coordinator  
Bicyclists of Iowa City, Inc.

To the Editor:

Recently there has been a rash of letters concerning the plight of the poor, troubled driver. I have several experiments to propose to those who feel concern here.

First, stand at a lighted, busy intersection where many people are turning. Press the walk button and see how long it is before one of the turning cars will let you walk. Second, try to cross Burlington east of Gilbert (the residential section) at a non-lit intersection during rush hour. Third, try to cross Madison by the library in the clearly marked pedestrian crossing zone at virtually any time. In all of these situations the pedestrian should have the right of way, but if he should try to assert that right he will have to challenge the car.

Since the 1950s virtually all our city planning has sprung from the basic assumption that no one in his or her right mind would use the car as the only means of travel. Some large cities have begun to recognize that rational reasons exist for not driving, such as skywalk systems. This realization has not penetrated Iowa City. Iowa State University has a much more rational system



which recognizes that the vast majority of the users of the campus area are pedestrians. They have sectioned off the university area to cars, only allowing them in on a highly restricted basis. Iowa City and the UI should do likewise.

Unfortunately, when most people get behind the wheel of a car they become several shades more aggressive than before. The car is a dangerous piece of heavy machinery which many in the world do not get the privilege or, more importantly, the responsibility to operate. Getting behind the wheel does not guarantee the right to get from A to B at the fastest rate possible with minimum interference between. Speaking as someone who cannot afford to own a car, I resent living in a world of twelfth-of-a-mile islands with no-mans land between. Granted, I am taking my life in my hands but I do cross the street sometimes.

Josef Fortier  
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## New view of bikes needed

By Shelley Plattner

A RECENT comment made by Iowa City Police Chief Harvey Miller prompts me to write in order to correct some misconceptions about bicycle theft.

The statement by Miller that "some residents who fail to register bicycles with the police department are to blame" for bicycle thefts is amazing ("Rise in stolen bikes may be due to theft ring" DI, Sept. 6). It is comparable to claiming that some women are to blame if they are raped. The article explains that even bicycles locked with expensive hardened steel locks are stolen. If that is true, how is a mere decal going to prevent a theft when a substantial lock is not a deterrent?

Also, it was stated that many bicycles reported as stolen have actually been impounded by the police. If many of the 120 bicycles in the possession of the police were reported stolen, why haven't they been returned to the owners? After all, the owner described the cycle to the police, who must have a description of the bicycles in their possession.

IT SHOULD BE noted that at the request of the police chief, the mandatory bicycle licensing was changed to voluntary licensing. Bicyclists of Iowa City (BIC), The League of Iowa Bicyclists, and The League of American Wheelmen have united in opposition to local licensing requirements because most bicycles are not resold in the city in which they were stolen. If an expensive (or not so expensive) bicycle is moved to another city for resale, no one will contact the city named on a sticker to determine whether or not the cycle was reported stolen. Also, any thief competent enough to steal a locked cycle would certainly remove an identifying decal. State or federal bicycle licensing could be useful, but local licensing has not been demonstrated to be at all effective.

The next point I would like to address is the parking situation. There is a City of Iowa City publication describing how and where to lock a bicycle. It states that if a person is within 300 feet of

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A rack, the rack must be used. Further, "bicycles parked on public property in a commercial district shall not be attached to poles, parking meters, signs, trees, trash receptacles, street hardware, or any permanent structure." If a bicycle rack is full, as is frequently the case, where does that leave a cyclist to park?

The majority of racks provided by the city are of a type called "Class Three," the least secure of the three rack types, and often called "Wheel Benders" due to the one-wheel hold which can easily result in a ruined wheel (especially on a football weekend). The "butterfly" design of the downtown racks not only won't allow both wheels to be secured but often won't even allow a bicycle to stand upright. It's no wonder that bicyclists look for secure parking in places other than the current crop of "insecure" racks provided. Many of the racks on Campus are not even bolted down. It has been reported that entire racks of bicycles are stolen for later removal of locks.

THE POINT of all of this is that although there is much talk of what the cyclist does wrong in Iowa City, many of the problems could be alleviated if there were a different attitude toward bicyclists. An attitude of acceptance of, rather than annoyance toward, bicyclists would go a long way toward getting Class Two (both wheels securely attached to a rack) or even Class One (protected storage) racks installed. Class One racks would eliminate the worry that expensive components would be removed from a cycle even if the frame and wheels were securely attached to a rack.

With the support of BIC, I have been trying for several years to accomplish that acceptance, and I do feel we have had some success. Clearly, however, much still needs to be done.

Shelley Plattner is past president of Bicyclists of Iowa City, Inc.

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## Misplaced rage

As solutions to the farm dilemma are filibustered about in Congress, frustrated Iowa farmers are taking more direct measures to alleviate their troubles. Some are busy lobbying for relief programs, others are raising funds (a la Farm Aid) to help neighbors. Yet others are banding together in uglier manifestations.

Under names such as Posse Comitatus, Aryan Nations and various agricultural euphemisms (Farmers Liberation Army or Farmers for America), ultra-conservative groups have captured growing media attention in the last four years for treading the turf once dominated by the Ku Klux Klan.

Most of these organizations denounce the federal government and oppose the Federal Reserve System, which they believe is being manipulated by Jews. Some can be violent as well as anti-Semitic: A white-supremacist group called The Order has been under FBI investigation for last year's murder of Jewish talk-show host Alan Berg in Denver, while Posse Comitatus has been connected to two August murders in Rulo, Nebraska.

Danny Levitas, coordinator of the Midwest farm-advocacy group Prairiefire who will speak at the UI Wednesday, said he has noticed these groups have "been gaining both in sophistication of approach as well as absolute numbers."

Joan Blundall, a mental health specialist who counsels farmers, told the Des Moines Register "the problem is that there's no one person they can point at. There is so much rage within the individuals that (it) has to be channeled."

That's why these organizations appeal to desperate farmers. They offer a sense of fraternity in uniting against something they believe is the root of their troubles. But the inaccuracy of the propaganda and the vigilante nature of these clans threaten Iowa's uniquely progressive social fabric. These groups are based on fear, not reason.

Scapegoating has ancient origins, as the Bible (Lev. 16:21) describes it "to place upon the head of a goat all iniquities and . . . sins." This act supposedly cleansed the land and its people. It is ironic that anti-Semitic groups base their narrow philosophy on an ancient Jewish ritual.

While figures such as Rambo and Bernard Goetz have become glorified entities of vigilantism, Iowa farmers' taking of the law into their own hands is reminiscent of the lynch mobs in the South at the turn of the century. Vigilantes do nothing more than spread violence, reinforce prejudices and serve their own short-sighted interests.

Jews are not the cause of depressed crop prices. The farm crisis can be attributed to large federal deficits, overproduction or trends favoring large-acre farmers. Farm problems hurt the economy and our morale, but racism and vigilantism are recesses in American progress and tarnish the image of the American farmer.

Brian Lott  
 Staff Writer

## Beware of plastic

The credit card people want you . . . as a customer, that is.

Seniors will soon be inundated with seductive offers you can't refuse. Pre-approved credit lines, "no-fee" cards, and a razzle-dazzle of special services and features ("found with no other card!") are pouring into the mailboxes of students approaching graduation and subsequent entry into "the real world."

Banks from across the country are sending promises of Visa, MasterCard and American Express accounts to students who have suffered for too long under tight cash flow and too little credit. This sudden cornucopia of plastic can be heady stuff to seniors tired of living from paycheck to paycheck. But like a starving man faced with an unaccustomed bounty of food, overindulgence can prove to be dangerous to your economic health.

While credit cards can be extremely useful in emergencies and more convenient than cash at times, they can be as dangerous as a tiger on a leash. A heavy credit load can turn on you when you least expect it. Each credit purchase only makes the next one that much easier . . . and repayment that much more difficult. How many times have you heard, "It's only plastic. It's not like it's real money or anything."

Unfortunately, that's right. Unlike paying with cash, when you take that Visa-bought stereo home, you also bring along a nagging bill, complete with steep interest rates.

One must begin before that initial carbon receipt finds its way into your files. Don't jump like a drowning person at the first offer of plastic nirvana. Shop for credit cards like any other commodity — you can save money by investing a little time beforehand. Beware of "free" cards that are free only until you use them; of 22 percent interest rates and \$50 annual fees; of debit cards, no grace periods, and charges hidden in the fine print; of indecipherable accounting procedures and of offers that don't list the terms of the agreement on the application.

Read the January 1985 issue of "Consumer Reports." There are still banks in this country where you can obtain 15 to 18 percent interest and reasonable annual fees — despite Iowa Norwest Bank's contention that they could not operate profitably until they raised the rate to 19.8.

It's probable that most students will join the current 250 million credit card holders in this country. Before trying to climb too quickly into the ranks of Yuppie-dom, however, consider all the alternatives. It's far too easy in our instant-gratification society to wake up one morning with a massive credit card hangover.

Russ Madden  
 Staff Writer



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## Sinicropi: a laudable choice

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**NAW, THE MAN** at the other end of this phone number can't promise to cure all the gripes that crop up within the UI system — but he will give it his best shot.

Anthony Sinicropi (the "o" is short) officially began his tenure as UI ombudsman Tuesday, opening a new avenue for UI students, faculty and staff members to air grievances and attempt to solve disputes without resorting to legal channels.

Sinicropi, who is currently working out of his office in Phillips Hall, said his door is open to "students, faculty, staff — even administrators — as a place where they can go to have any alleged difficulty or alleged wrongs or alleged conflicts considered or dealt with and be dealt with in a confidential and informal fashion." It's about time.

**ABOUT A YEAR** and a half ago, it looked as if establishment of such an office on the UI campus was simply a pipe dream. When then-UI Faculty Senate President Peg Burke initiated it, she was told by the administration that the UI's financial straits wouldn't allow for an ombudsman. Fortunately, the central administration was able to dig into its coffers to fund the half-time position.

Now, members of the UI com-



Robyn Griggs

munity have a guaranteed listener for "any kind of dispute — no matter how major or how minor — or any kind of question," Sinicropi promises. Students can turn to the mediator when they find themselves in arguments with their instructors or when overcrowded classrooms threaten to terminate their graduation plans. Faculty members can attempt to solve tenure dis-

I think Sinicropi won my heart when I overheard him ribbing a colleague for sporting a three-piece suit, accusing him of becoming "part of the establishment."

putes without resorting to legal channels. Staff members can air sexual harassment complaints.

Sinicropi accepted the position only on the condition that all records be kept strictly confidential, thus protecting complainants who are hesitant about making waves for fear of endangering their jobs or bringing further harassment upon themselves.

While he stressed that the office exists strictly for mediation purposes and has no direct governing authority, Sinicropi said he "wouldn't be a party to any kind of office where we're just paying lip service to the things involved."

He is also adamant that the office was designed to be independent of the UI administration and UI groups.

**ONLY TIME WILL** tell how Sinicropi will be able to deal with the complaints directed to his office — he admits it could "snowball" or "it could be that people won't have confidence in it, so they'll go back to other procedures."

I met Sinicropi for the first time Tuesday, but my gut reaction is that the ombudsman search committee made a laudable choice. (I think he won my heart when I overheard him ribbing a colleague for sporting a three-piece suit, accusing him of becoming "part of the establishment.")

Seriously, though, not only does the UI industrial relations professor bring 20 years of national mediating and arbitrating experience to the job, but he appears genuinely interested in making a go of it. Such warm concern for the welfare of his constituents is refreshing in a community where students are merely social security numbers to most personnel.

It's just too bad the UI couldn't afford his services on a full-time basis.

Robyn Griggs is DI editorial page editor. Her column appears every other Wednesday.

## U.S. funds fuel Salvadoran war

By Tom Smith

### WORLD ATTENTION

to the crisis in Central America has, for the last two years, focused on Reagan administration aggression against Nicaragua. Active support for the Sandinista revolution should rank high on the progressive political agenda. But the Nicaraguan struggle against fascist mercenaries must not divert concerned opinion from the civil war that continues for its fifth year in El Salvador.

To the administration, El Salvador represents a foreign policy triumph. In a transformation indicative of our government's seditious vulgarity, the Yankee-imperialist Frankenstein becomes a benevolent Daddy Warbucks, whose military aid packages insure the "democratic" Duarte regime's survival. If only Vietnam could have been wrapped up in such a tidy little package.

Careful scrutiny reduces this interpretation to gibberish. American machinations have managed to prop up Duarte as a convenient foil to his rightist opposition. Even for our supine Congress, Robert D'Aubuisson, a cut-rate thug out of Miami Vice, is a less than appetizing recipient of U.S. arms patronage. But the ultra-right is safely entrenched in the Salvadoran

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military and judicial apparatus. Nothing short of revolutionary change will alter that situation. Last year 2,500 Salvadoran civilians were murdered by military and paramilitary units.

**MOREOVER, THE** civil war has wrecked El Salvador's economy. A stable Salvadoran body politic is a hallucinatory glimmer in the eyes of U.S. politicians and pundits, products of a culture in which it is obscenely easy to believe one's own delusions.

In El Salvador, U.S. armaments, not reform proposals, define reality. More than a half billion dollars in American military aid has been pumped into this country since 1980. In 1983 the FMLN (the left's military arm) adopted classic guerrilla tactics. The Salvadoran military and their American advisers responded with a textbook Vietnam-era approach: "pacification" missions and air strikes are deployed against peasant villages in which the FMLN operates.

The bombing campaigns have been especially brutal. In 1984 U.S. funding for the Salvadoran air force increased sevenfold. The United States has also pro-

vided A-47 helicopter gunships capable of firing 1,500 machine gun rounds per minute. Five- and seven-hundred-pound bombs (many equipped with antipersonnel devices), massive machine gun and rocket fire, and, most cruelly, napalm and phosphorous bombs, have slaughtered thousands of Salvadoran peasants. This year the Salvadoran air force is dropping an average of 130 five- and seven-hundred-pound bombs per month on its own "free" citizens.

**THE PURPOSE OF** these air attacks is quite simple: force peasants into government-controlled areas by turning entire provinces into free fire zones. The Salvadoran jet and helicopter fleets have been aptly dubbed the "flying death squads," instruments of faceless terror employed against the helpless. American policy makers are fully implicated in these atrocities. As one Salvadoran officer notes, "in the army and many ministries one can't even take a piss without consulting the Americans."

The windbag rhetoric of political reform masks the fact that the Salvadoran and American governments crave a military solution to this war. But the FMLN continues to hold one third of the country and can deploy one fighter for every four government soldiers — the same force ratio, despite massive U.S. aid, that

existed in 1980.

Only acceptance of an FMLN presence in a provisional government, new elections with left participation, and a thorough purge of the Salvadoran military can bring peace to that unhappy country. But the ballooning U.S. aid presence guarantees continued war rather than political compromise. Since 1980, 50,000 Salvadorans have been killed and 1.25 million (25 percent of the population) are refugees. Bombing, pacification and death squad attacks swell the refugee populace daily.

**THE PRESENCE OF** Salvadorans seeking sanctuary in Iowa City testifies to the realities of Duarte's El Salvador: a war-ravaged, economically debilitated dependency state whose government rules thanks to U.S. connivance. The administration is currently proposing a \$483 million aid package to prop up Duarte for yet another year. Thoughtful Americans must organize to fight Reagan's continuing proposals to fuel the Salvadoran war machine. We must work against further aid to the Salvadoran government and exercise free, informed consciousness upon the real complexities of a changing El Salvador, rather than swallowing the cloddish blandishment of our leader, the senile pitchman.

Tom Smith is a local historian and writer.

# Two planes collide over Texas

DALLAS (UPI) — Two small, private planes collided in flight Tuesday, killing five people and scattering bodies and wreckage over a half mile area, authorities said.

Five bodies were recovered from the wreckage of the planes, which crashed near the Mesquite landfill in southeast Dallas about 1:30 p.m.

Four bodies were found in the debris of a Cessna 441 Conquest, a turbo-prop owned by Rosewood Enterprises Inc. of Dallas, at the fill, said J.W. Springer, who works for the city of Mesquite, a Dallas suburb.

Two of the bodies were strapped into seats, which had been flung about 25 feet from the fuselage. Two others were pulled from the plane's cabin.

The fifth body was found in the wreckage of the other plane, a single-engine Cessna 152 owned by Marjorie E. Harwell of Dallas. The victim, a 53-year-old man and student pilot, had taken off from Redbird Airport, 10 miles west of the crash site, moments before the collision and planned to return there, Richard Melton said at the Redbird control tower.

**THE LARGER** plane was flying

from New Orleans to Dallas' Love Field, said Don Crisp, president of the Rosewood Corp., parent company of the oil and gas company that owned the craft. He said all four of the people aboard were company employees returning from a business trip.

Those killed on the Rosewood plane were identified as the pilot, Gordon H. Shattles, 31, and company executives Susan M. Collins, 31, Michael L. Boothby, 32, and Jerry Michael Coffey, 34, all of the Dallas area.

The name of the student pilot was withheld pending notification of relatives.

Armond Edwards, an investigator with the National Transportation Safety Board in Fort Worth, said the planes crashed in the air under clear skies with visibility at more than 15 miles. Two safety board investigators were dispatched to the scene.

Melton said the single-engine plane had taken off from Redbird at 1:04 p.m., 24 minutes before the crash was reported to the fire department. The unidentified pilot had taken off without filing a flight plan, and the tower had not been in communication with him since then, Melton said.

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lawmakers to search for alternate means of funding instead of a tuition increase.

"The wording of this legislation allows the student senate to work for zero, but they won't," predicted Sen. Craig Perrin.

Regents Executive Secretary R. Wayne Richey has recommended the board increase tuition by 6.5 percent across-the-board next year.

Although Grubbs and the other senate executives had voiced support for a proposal calling for only a 5 percent tuition increase next year before discussing the issue with the full senate, the resolution passed Monday supported this decision.

"THIS WAS STEVE asking for a vote of confidence (and) approval of a 5 percent increase," charged Perrin, adding that "the power of the senate is limited in this body through apathy and partisanship."

"When it comes to big debates, they (Students First Party members) close off debate before it can be discussed," said Sen. Mark Carr. "I think we should have discussed that merits of a freeze... instead of wanting to get out of there quickly."

While Grubbs said, "I would like to have brought (the 5 percent increase recommendation) before the senate," he also pointed out that "the president and executives have to make some decisions without asking the senate."

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## Abuse

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anatomically correct doll are sometimes used to help the child describe what happened. The interviews are videotaped, which can then be used by Department of Social Services investigators and case lawyers if charges are filed.

Connel said the videotape often allows a plea-bargain situation. "The perpetrator can see what the child is going to say in court," she said.

McGuire said plea bargains are often accepted to ensure a sex-offense conviction and because the child might not be believed by a jury if there is no corroborating evidence.

"There is still a block adults have that children aren't telling the truth," McGuire said. "There is value in having the defendant admit what he has done" and children may benefit by hearing the perpetrators admit they were wrong.

**WIDMER SAID HE** prefers personal injury investigations because there is always a witness to talk to, instead of just examining physical evidence, as with a property crime.

"If we can get the child immediately after the crime, there is physical evidence you can retrieve," Widmer added.

The incidence of reporting sexual abuse is still low, McGuire said. Most of Widmer's reports come from third parties such as neighbors of the family, a playmate of the victim who has told her mother or by intercepting illicit photographs, he said.

But he adds that reporting is increasing for all sexual crimes.

"The stigma is starting to erode," Widmer said.

Thursday's article will examine educating people on how to identify and avoid child sexual abuse.

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## Hawks power Big Ten domination of ratings

NEW YORK (UPI)—The Big Ten is king of the top five. Iowa was crowned the No. 1 college football team in the country Tuesday for the first time since the opening week of the 1961 season. And with third-ranked Ohio State continuing to churn without all-America running back Keith Byars and No. 5 Michigan yet to yield a touchdown in 1985, the Big Ten is ruling the early goings. Even surprising Indiana, 0-11

### Football

last year, remained undefeated and gave the Big Ten four teams in the ratings by sneaking in at No. 20. The Southeastern Conference claims five teams in the top 20—the most this season—but while Tennessee moved into the rankings, it did so at the expense

of Auburn, knocking the school from last week's No. 1 berth. The 14th-ranked Volunteers defeated the Tigers, 38-20, Saturday.

**AUBURN'S LOSS** combined with Iowa's third straight rout, a 57-3 thrashing of Iowa State, made the Hawkeyes the third No. 1 team this season. Iowa received 591 points and 19 of 42 possible first-place votes. Oklahoma, the top team the first two weeks, opened its season

with a 13-7 triumph over Minnesota Saturday to hold the No. 2 spot. The Sooners had 548 points and 14 first-place votes. Ohio State (533 points) and No. 4 Florida State (473) each moved up one spot. Both received a No. 1 vote. Michigan climbed from ninth with its third-straight impressive victory, a 20-0 shutout of Maryland. The Wolverines (448 points) earned five first-place votes. Minnesota's loss to Oklahoma

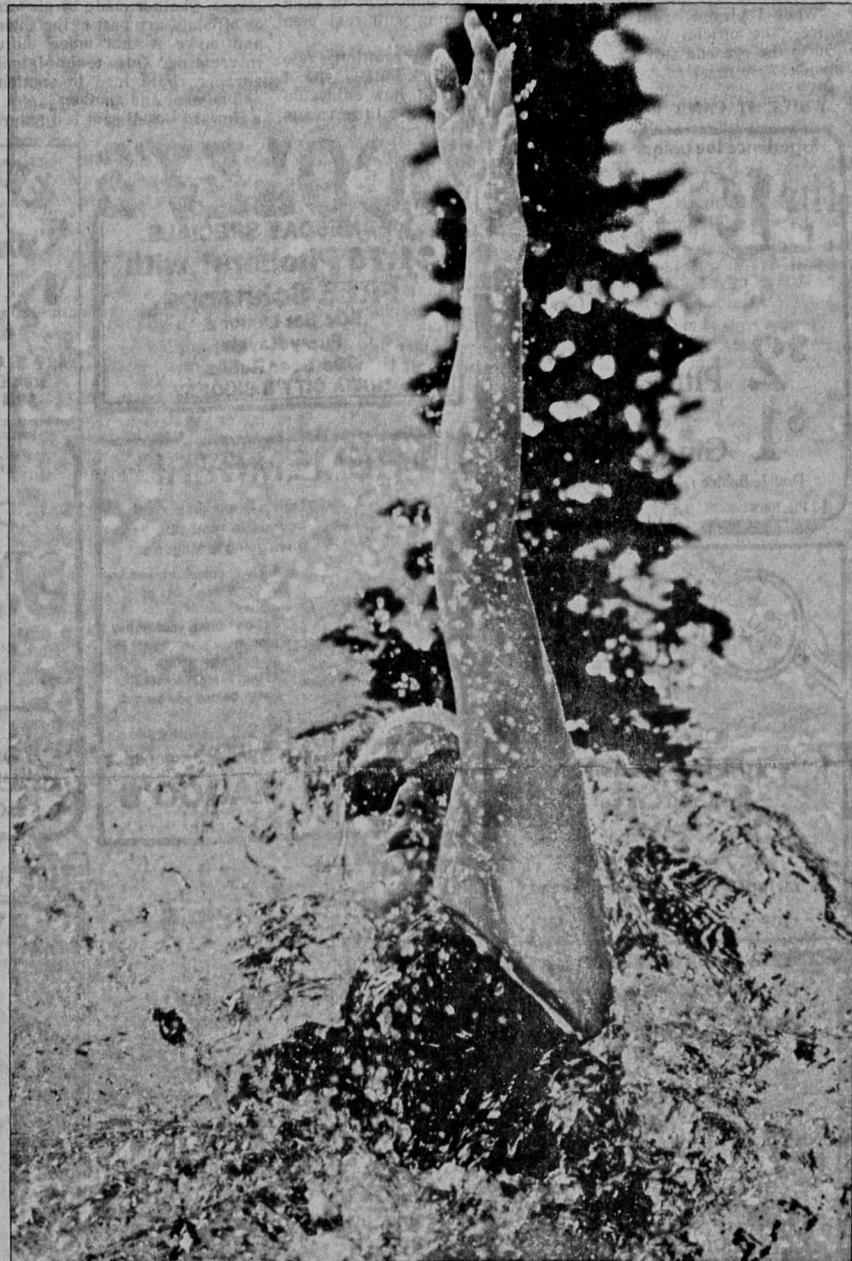
was the Big Ten's only loss last Saturday when the conference was 8-1—all non-league games. Outside of the conference, Big Ten schools are 24-6. Three times since the UPI Top 20 was formed in 1950 have three teams from the same league finished the season in the first five. The SEC in 1959 and 1961 and the Big Ten in 1957. The last time a Big Ten team was the national champion was Michigan State in 1956.

**IOWA'S HIGHEST** finish ever in the rankings was No. 2 in 1960 and 1958. Hawkeye Coach Hayden Fry said he doesn't care where Iowa is ranked. "But if they want to put us No. 1, that's fine with me," he said. "I can't tell you if we deserve it or not. All I say is we are 3-0, and the kids have played well." The top five teams appeared on all 42 coaches' ballots.

## Iowa fans in heaven at least for now

By Byron Hetzler  
Photography Editor

**WE'RE NUMBER ONE!** This week. Now, everybody take a deep breath and relax. Let's take a closer look. Sure, the Iowa Hawkeyes are now ranked No. 1 by the United Press International, Associated Press, USA Today/CNN and ESPN polls. This is naturally cause for excitement. After all, it is the first time in 24 years that



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### Backstretch

Senior co-captain Vickie Nauman concentrates on her workout Tuesday. The team's first meet will be on the arm recovery during the women's swim team afternoon road against the Panthers of Northern Iowa November 7.

### Sportsview

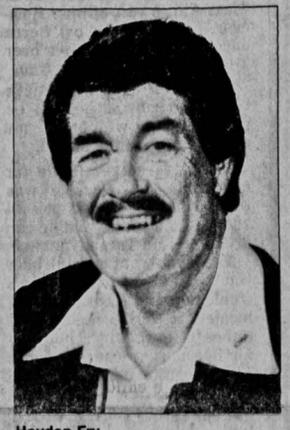
the Hawkeyes have been ranked as the nation's best college football team. In fact, Thursday will be the anniversary of the last time the Hawkeyes were top-ranked. Now for the 'but.' But, what happens, if and when, Iowa happens to lose. Like Iowa Coach Hayden Fry said, the No. 1 ranking could "be the kiss of death." Will we all forget the successes of the team and look for something better to do on Saturdays?

**WE MUST REALIZE** the situation this ranking is capable of creating. Some fans will now settle for nothing less than perfection from Fry and his team. That's not saying they won't do their best to be prepared for each game. Let's just try to keep things in perspective folks. It's only the fourth week of the season and there are too many tough games ahead. Understand, this ranking resulted from Iowa having three outstanding games in a row, even if they were against so called 'patsies.' (Maybe the three wins should have asterisks next to them as Roger Maris' home-run record does?) The real test now lies ahead as See Rating, Page 4B

## Renovation paved way to top spot

By Melissa Rapoport  
Sports Editor

Iowa Coach Hayden Fry doesn't know if his Hawkeyes are worthy of their No. 1 ranking, but he does know what it took to take his squad to the top. "We corrected a lot of the inadequacies that existed when we got here — whether it was the mental environment or approach," Fry said in regards to taking over Iowa's reigns in 1979. "We changed the way we conduct things — organization, the management," he continued. "The motivational material that help stimulate a guy to stay in shape, go to class, as well as on the football field. We have worked more with the total person, rather than just as a football player."



Hayden Fry

Developing an athlete into this caliber of a player begins at the recruiting level. "I really feel in my heart and mind that the greatest thing we do as coaches here is that we recruit class people and then we try to help them improve on that. "We want them to be gentlemen. We want them to be as fine of students as they can possibly be. We don't want them to be breakin' rules. We just don't tolerate that." IN RECRUITING this type of athlete, Fry said he must sometimes bypass highly-talented prospects. "At times you sacrifice a little talent you might get in a pure athlete who really loves to play football. "But he's not motivated to get an education or he's not motivated to be a member of the family — he's so much of an individualist that he doesn't fit in. We stay away from those kind of people. We phased out the ones that we inherited. This combination of athlete, student and gentleman is what Fry lauds as a key to Iowa's rise to the top. "This is the secret to our success — working with quality young men who are not going to give up in the fourth quarter or they're not going to mope or they're not going to do anything to give our program a bad image." In addition to molding athletes to fit the Hawkeyes' needs, the

### Football

revamping of Iowa's schedule has been to Fry's benefit. When Fry arrived in 1979, he inherited a schedule loaded with college football powerhouses. IN 1979 IOWA played and lost to Nebraska, 24-21, and Oklahoma, 21-6. In 1980 the Hawkeyes again fell prey to Nebraska, 57-0, and Arizona, 5-3. In 1981, the year of Iowa's trip to the Rose Bowl, the Hawkeyes took on Nebraska, defeating the Cornhuskers, 10-7 and UCLA, 20-7. Then in 1982, Nebraska avenged its loss, defeating the Hawkeyes, 42-7. In 1983 and 1984, Iowa picked up Penn State on its schedule in place of Nebraska. In the first year, the Hawkeyes won, 42-34, but lost in 1984, 20-17. This year's pre-Big Ten schedule consisted of Drake, Northern Illinois and Iowa State. Drake replaced Miami (Fla.) and Northern Illinois replaced Kansas — both teams backed out. Against the three 1985 opponents, Iowa has scored a total of 163 points, while holding them to a total of a mere 23 points. "When I first picked up that schedule at Iowa when I came here and looked at all those top teams in the nation right in a row (I knew something had to be See Hawkeyes, Page 4B

## New view appeals to Hornung

By Steve Sands  
Staff Writer

Paul Hornung, the former Green Bay Packer star running back, watches football from a different angle these days. Instead of plunging through the line for a first down, Hornung calls the play-by-play for college football games on WTBS, the cable giant from Atlanta. The former Heisman trophy winner from Notre Dame may even pay a visit to Iowa City if WTBS grabs the television rights to the Iowa-Michigan game Oct. 19. Hornung has seen a lot of changes with his new angle on the game — and not all of them are good. In a phone interview from his Louisville, Ky., home, Hornung said the media inspects big time sports now, including college football, with a "fine-toothed comb." WITH THE MAGNIFIED inspection, corruption has appeared in universities like Southern Methodist and Illinois. Most recently, players from Texas Christian admitted to accepting payments from boosters. Hornung said he believes universities should take the lead in fighting this wave of problems. In

"They (players) need a little spending money in their pockets," says former Green Bay Packer Paul Hornung. "Let's face it, they bring in a lot of revenue."

addition, the role of the player should be re-evaluated. He contends that what is needed is a good dose of honesty, admitting that players are actually employees of the university and should be paid for their services. "He's absolutely working for his schooling," Hornung said. "He's an employee. He brings money into the university. Hornung said this salary might ease the problem of the overreager booster who tries to help out the poor athlete who has trouble meeting bills. "They (players) need a little spending money in their pockets," he said. "Let's face it, they bring in a lot of revenue. I don't think they should have to go begging." AND IF THE players do get paid, Hornung said it should be based on modern standards. "If you have to give \$200 a month, give it to them," he said. But the academics of the athlete should not take a back seat, Hornung said. But the suspension was a small

blemish on Hornung's otherwise fabulous football career. After winning the Heisman on a 2-8 Notre Dame squad in 1956 as a quarterback, Hornung played from 1957 to 1962, and three more years after the suspension in 1963. With Bart Starr at quarterback, Hornung became a running back. In nine seasons, he rushed for 3,712 yards in 893 carries and also caught 130 receptions for 1,480 yards. BESIDES THE statistics, Hornung also led an exciting life off the field. In his autobiography titled, "Football and the Single Man," Hornung devotes a whole chapter to a favorite subject — women. But Hornung's devotion to football probably ranks above everything else. "I would rather score a touchdown on a particular day than make love to the prettiest girl in the United States," Hornung said in his autobiography. HORNUNG MIGHT have trouble scoring today with the size increase in players. "At 210 pounds," he said, "you were a big tackle. Today, at 210, you might be a small running back."

## Wrigley night games questioned by court

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (UPI)—The Supreme Court is expected to rule Thursday on the question of whether night baseball can be played at Wrigley Field, home of the Chicago Cubs, court officials said Tuesday. The Tribune Co., owner of the Cubs, has asked the court to throw out laws banning night games at the park, calling them unconstitutional. But lawyers for the state, the city of Chicago and local residents have asked the court to uphold the laws, saying that they are a legal attempt to protect people from the disruption caused by night baseball. THERE ARE TWO laws involved in the case. A 1982 state law makes night baseball at the

37,000-seat park a violation of noise pollution laws. A 1983 city ordinance makes night games a violation of zoning regulations. The dispute about the laws came to a head after Baseball Commissioner Peter Ueberroth said ABC-TV's contract with baseball forces all World Series games to be played at night — which means games involving the Cubs could not be played at Wrigley Field unless lights are installed. Wrigley Field is the second oldest stadium in the major leagues and the only lightless park. But the question appears moot for this year. The Cubs, last year's National League Eastern Division champions, sit in fourth place with no playoff hopes.

# Sportsbriefs

## Hawkeyes remember Michigan State contest

The controversial call of last season which allowed Michigan State to edge Iowa by one point, 17-16, is still fresh in the minds of the football players.

"We have good memories. We remember that they knocked us out of the Rose Bowl," Iowa Coach Hayden Fry said. "We certainly don't want that to happen again. It's going to be an intense game."

The Hawkeyes aren't planning to take the unrated Spartans lightly and plan to be prepared for Saturday's game.

"It'll be a tough game," Fry said. "They have an outstanding defensive team, and we have an outstanding defense."

## I-Club football breakfast scheduled

The Johnson County I-Club will be sponsoring a pre-home football game breakfast Friday, Oct. 4.

Everyone is welcome and you do not need to be a member to attend. Iowa Coach Hayden Fry, members of the band, cheerleaders and the pom-pom squad will be in attendance. Serving starts at 8:30 a.m.

## Bowling Club meeting tonight

There will be a mandatory meeting for Bowling Club members tonight at 8 p.m. in the Michigan Room of the Union. If you are unable to attend, call Steve Scarpino at 351-1307.

# On The Line

The greatest college football prognosticator in the land, the Great O.T. Line, made a bold prediction Tuesday evening in the depths of *The Daily Iowan* newsroom. Being the good reporters that we are, we were there to capture the rhetoric.

"Some of you have been talking bad about Staff Writer J.B. Glass' ability to pick college football games," Mr. O.T. Line said. "As you know, he is in last place among the three selectors. You also developed Glass Aid in jest of him. However, as the great Yogi Berra once told me, 'It's ain't over 'till it's over'."

"I predict that Glass will have the last laugh, as he will be declared the winner of my great contest," Line added.

Glass was not available for comment. However he was seen drinking beer. As you all know he is a senior and he can drink beer on Tuesday nights.

And if you want to drink beer you will have to earn this week's prize from Gabes, located at 330 E. Washington. Gabes is Iowa City's hot spot for live music, where you can boogie to the bands and cool down with a few of their cold brews. A finer time is hard to find.

But as O.T. Line says, "We have a few simple rules for

you to follow."

First, circle the team you think will win on Saturday. If you think the game will end in a tie, circle both teams.

The last game listed is the tiebreaker. Circle the winner and also predict the winning score. If you don't bother to do either of these two chores, graphics artist Silas W. Lee Jr. will draw nasty pictures all over your ballot and mail it back to you.

You must also include both your name and phone number on your entry.

Only five entries per person will be accepted and the entry deadline is noon on Thursday. Entrants must also be nineteen and able to prove it to us.

## This week's winners

Michigan State at Iowa  
Ohio State at Illinois  
Northwestern at Indiana  
Wisconsin at Michigan  
Purdue at Minnesota  
SMU at Arizona  
Florida at LSU  
Wake Forest at Tennessee  
California at Missouri  
Western Maryland at Muhlenberg

**Tiebreaker:**  
Notre Dame \_\_\_\_\_ at  
Air Force \_\_\_\_\_  
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# Sports

# Instant replays: good or bad?

In his novel "1984" did George Orwell predict instant replays would be abused in professional sports, namely the National Football League?

I don't remember. But if he did there is a possibility he will be correct.

You see, NFL football's League Competition Committee will decide next month whether to use television instant replays in aiding referee's decisions during the upcoming playoffs.

In Tom Brookshire's special report for the "NFL Today" show, he sternly voted no on officials using the instant technology to help judge possession calls and in bounds/out-of-bounds decisions.

Brookshire cited the fact that the fast flashbacks are not used in other major sports. But, above all, he said the game is human and it should stay that way.

"When I played," said Brookshire, "the official would look you in the eye and say, 'the call stands'."

J. B. Glass



that instant replays do improve television coverage, as some fans would rather sit in their living rooms than the stands, the game is still human. If the NFL, which tested using instant replays in the preseason, approves them, why not have a computer on the sideline or in the dugout?

"It's a highly technological stage," said former football player Irv Cross. "If the technology is available we should use it."

The technology being available is not a good reason. And while it is important to get the right call, it is equally important to keep the game going with real men and/or women.

Here's a vote for tradition; a vote for the dirty Dick Butkus type of player. After all, how enjoyable would it be to have little robots

developed by IBM running around the field? Don't you enjoy games on grass better than ones on sythetic surfaces?

Opinions vary on the subject. "THEY (REFEREES) can't cover everything out there," said Walter Payton.

"If it can save one call..." said Miami Coach Don Shula, about the extra official in the press box who would monitor and review certain plays.

However, one referee said, "It could hurt young officials." It could hurt young officials like a robotic pitching machine that throws 150 m.p.h. curve balls for strikes would hurt the majority of pitchers in the major leagues.

Technological gadgetry in sports is good. But when it is overused and overshadows the contest itself and the human element involved it is bad. After all, errors, whether made by players or officials, are part of the game and make it that much more interesting. One technological advance could lead to another and another and another.

Howard Cosell said last Saturday on the possibility of Iowa being No. 1 in the nation "You've got to be kidding." Hey Howard, who's your choice as the best football team in the nation? Howard: Tennessee.

● In Chicago, the Iowa-Iowa State game was taken off the air just after the second half started. Was it the 41-0 half time score? Yes.

● Hockey fans take note. Sports-Vision, a Chicago based cable firm and available on many Iowa City systems, will drop the puck on the hockey season with a special on Chicago's Black Hawks, titled "The Boys of Winter." The hour-long special will premier Oct. 9 at 6:30 p.m. Co-hosts Pat Foley and Dale Talon will narrate the excitement of the past year in which the Hawks made it to the NHL semifinals. "This special really captures the essence of what makes the Black Hawks tick, the Stadium and its fans," said general manager Jim Corno.

J.B. Glass is a DI staff writer. His sports media column appears each Wednesday.

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# Scoreboard

## College Football Top Twenty

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., and last week's ranking:

1. Iowa (19) (3-0)	591	3
2. Oklahoma (14) (1-0)	548	2
3. Ohio State (1) (3-0)	533	4
4. Florida State (1) (4-0)	473	5
5. Michigan (5) (3-0)	448	9
6. Oklahoma State (1) (3-0)	350	7
7. Penn State (4-0)	325	6
8. Alabama (4-0)	296	10
9. Louisiana State (2-0)	254	8
10. Nebraska (2-1)	244	14
11. Arkansas (3-0)	231	11
12. Brigham Young (3-1)	206	12
13. Auburn (2-1)	179	1
14. Tennessee (1) (1-0-1)	128	2
15. Air Force (4-0)	71	18
16. Texas (2-0)	40	19
17. UCLA (2-1-1)	33	11
18. Georgia (3-1)	19	2
19. Baylor (3-1)	15	2
20. Indiana (3-0)	9	2

Others receiving votes: Arizona State, Army, Colorado, Indiana, Miami (Fla.), North Carolina, Purdue, Southern Cal, Texas A&M, Utah, Washington and Wisconsin.

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 Florida and Southern Methodist.

## Field Hockey Top Twenty

1. Old Dominion (7-0) 120	12. Springfield College (5-1) 51
2. Northwestern (8-0) 114	13. Penn State (6-2) 50
3. North Carolina (5-1) 108	14. Westchester (6-1) 83
4. Iowa (6-2-1) 102	15. Boston College (5-2-1) 36
5. New Hampshire (3-2-1) 98	16. Boston University (4-1-1) 30
6. Ursinus (6-0) 89	17. Maryland (3-3) 24
7. Massachusetts (4-2) 85	18. Delaware (4-2) 17
8. Rutgers (5-1) 77	19. Ball State (3-4) 13
9. tie between Temple (5-2) and Virginia (5-1) 69	20. Cal State-Chico 2-0 6
11. Lock Haven (5-2) 61	

## National League Standings

Late games not included

East	W.	L.	Pct.	GB
Houston	98	58	.628	—
New York	95	61	.609	3
Montreal	81	74	.523	16 1/2
Chicago	75	81	.481	23
Philadelphia	71	83	.461	28
Pittsburgh	53	101	.344	44
West				
Los Angeles	92	64	.590	—
Cincinnati	87	69	.558	5
San Diego	80	76	.513	12
Houston	79	76	.503	13 1/2
Atlanta	64	93	.408	28 1/2
San Francisco	60	97	.382	32 1/2

## American League Standings

East	W.	L.	Pct.	GB
Toronto	98	58	.628	—
New York	94	62	.603	4
Detroit	81	75	.519	17
Baltimore	80	76	.513	18
Boston	80	77	.510	18 1/2
Milwaukee	67	89	.429	31
Cleveland	58	100	.367	41
West				
California	88	59	.591	—
Kansas City	87	70	.554	1
Chicago	82	75	.522	6
Oakland	75	83	.475	13 1/2
Minnesota	74	84	.468	14 1/2
Seattle	73	84	.465	15
Texas	61	96	.389	27

**Tuesday's Results**  
Houston 2, Atlanta 0  
Chicago 4, Pittsburgh 3  
Cincinnati 7, San Francisco 6  
Philadelphia at Montreal, p.p.d., rain  
New York at St. Louis, late  
San Diego at Los Angeles, late

**Wednesday's Games**  
Pittsburgh (Rhoden 9-14)  
at Chicago (Sutcliffe 8-7), 1:20 p.m.  
Houston (Scott 18-6)  
at San Francisco (Ward 0-0), 3:05 p.m.  
Philadelphia (Hudson 7-13 and K. Gross 14-12)  
at Montreal (Smith 17-5 and Palmer 7-9), 3:35 p.m.  
New York (Gooden 23-4)  
at St. Louis (Andujar 21-10), 7:35 p.m.  
Atlanta (Johnson 4-3)  
at Los Angeles (Hershiser 18-3), 8:35 p.m.  
Cincinnati (Robinson 7-6)  
at San Diego (Shaw 12-10), 9:05 p.m.

**Tuesday's Games**  
Detroit 8, Toronto 1  
Cleveland 9, Seattle 3  
Boston 10, Baltimore 3  
New York 6, Milwaukee 1  
California 4, Kansas City 2  
Chicago 12, Minnesota 5  
Texas 4, Oakland 2

**Wednesday's Games**  
Toronto (Key 13-6)  
at Detroit (Morris 15-11), 6:35 p.m.  
Seattle (Moore 17-6)  
at Cleveland (Creel 1-5), 6:35 p.m.  
Boston (Nipper 9-12)  
at Baltimore (Dixon 8-4), 6:35 p.m.  
Milwaukee (Higuera 14-3)  
at New York (Shirley 5-4), 7 p.m.  
Oakland (Krueger 8-10)  
at Texas (Mason 8-14), 7:35 p.m.  
California (Witt 13-4)  
at Kansas City (Black 9-15), 7:35 p.m.  
Chicago (Davis 3-2)  
at Minnesota (Viola 17-14), 7:35 p.m.

**Thursday's Games**  
Pittsburgh at Chicago  
Houston at San Francisco  
Philadelphia at Montreal, night  
New York at St. Louis, night  
Atlanta at Los Angeles, night  
Cincinnati at San Diego, night

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Toronto at Detroit, night  
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California at Kansas City, night

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Sports

# Hawks drop to 4th in ratings

By Jim Hokinson  
Staff Writer

Old Dominion remains the unanimous No. 1 pick in the NCAA's second field hockey poll. But Iowa dropped a notch after losing a close 1-0 contest against Northwestern Sunday.

The Wildcats defeated Iowa in double overtime in Evanston, Ill., on a penalty stroke. The win increased Northwestern's record to 8-0. The loss dropped the Hawkeyes' record to 6-2-1.

With the victory the Wildcats held on to the No. 2 position for

## Field Hockey

the second straight week. North Carolina at Chapel Hill jumped up two places to replace Iowa at No. 3. The Tar Heels increased their record with a 5-3 victory over then No. 8 Temple and a 6-0 shellacking of California-Berkeley.

The Hawkeyes fell to No. 4, followed by New Hampshire at

No. 5. Massachusetts fell out of the top five this week to No. 7.

**URSINUS ADDED** two more victories to its record over the weekend to move up two positions to No. 6. Rutgers was No. 8. Virginia entered the poll for the first time this week tied at No. 9 with Temple.

Lock Haven, Iowa's opponent this weekend, was No. 11. Springfield College, with a 5-1 record, appeared in the poll for the first time at No. 12. Penn State was No. 13, followed by Westchester at No. 14.

Boston College and Boston University each dropped three places in the poll. Both teams tied one game and won a game over the weekend. Boston College fell from No. 12 to No. 15. Boston University tumbled from No. 13 to No. 16.

Rounding out the top 20 were Maryland, Delaware, Ball State, making its first appearance in the poll, and California State-Chico.

Purdue, the only other Big Ten team to be ranked in the field hockey poll, dropped out of the poll, as well as Northeastern.

# Darley hoping injuries are over

By Steve Sands  
Staff Writer

Injuries can cause havoc with any team, and the Iowa women's tennis team is no exception.

Iowa Coach Charley Darley will cross his fingers today when he sends his No. 1 and No. 3 players into action against Big Eight opponent Iowa State in Ames.

Michele Conlon pulled a groin muscle two weeks ago in a doubles match against Illinois, and Robin Gerstein sprained her ankle last Thursday in first-round action of the Midwest Intercollegiate competition.

Both will test their recovery against a Cyclone team that Iowa beat, 6-3, last fall.

## Tennis

**BUT DARLEY SAID** Iowa State should be improved with the addition of Kris Gettler, a freshman from Minnesota.

Another Iowa casualty, Kim Martin, had been limited to hitting ground strokes in practice with a shoulder problem dating back to last spring.

But she's now hitting overhands and serves, and Darley expects her to play in the Cornhusker Invitational in Lincoln, Neb., Oct. 10-12.

Martin played No. 3 last spring before the injury.

"Michele (Conlon) will play," Darley said. "Hopefully, she won't re-injure it or repull it (groin muscle). She hasn't shown any signs of pain in the past few days."

**THE TEAM** doctors also gave the green light to Gerstein, but she will monitor the ankle during her matches.

Teams trainers started a new system Tuesday to keep Darley informed of the players' physical condition on a regular basis.

Darley has been concentrating on prevention of injuries with the stretching of muscles for flexibility.

Darley also said the players will accustom their muscles to the

physical exertion of match play by simulating it in practice.

"I THINK IT'S important in practice that they really work hard, because in a match, you tend to work extra hard."

Darley incorporates weight lifting into his tennis program to develop muscles near joints like the knee and wrist. Stronger muscles will protect those vulnerable joints from injury.

But Darley said the team hasn't established a regular regimen because of the busy fall schedule.

The team will start concentrating on weights near the end of the fall season, he said.

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Arts/entertainment

# AC/DC represents heavy metal party

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**D**R. LEATHERGLOVE or: How I Learned to Stop Worrying and Love Heavy Metal.

When I was younger I was never much into heavy metal. When junior high comrades were listening to Kiss, I was turning on Billy Joel; when high school mates were rockin' out with Cheap Trick, I was discovering the Boss. Even as recently as last year, I had failed to see the light. In the most off-base review I've ever written (yes, I've written a few), I said Van Halen's 1984 was an experiment that backfired and guessed the group would probably be blown off the charts. I'm sorry, I won't let it happen again.

HEAVY METAL is by no means a faultless musical genre. When expanded to a world view, it is sexist, it is violent, and the whole heavy metal scene is a little too fascist to make a democracy-loving person comfortable.

But heavy metal definitely has its place in the world, for heavy metal provides an avenue for a unique form of musicality, and it also speaks for some people in a way no other part of culture does.

Each of these tendencies was exhibited Saturday night at the Five Seasons Center in Cedar Rapids, when a concert was given by AC/DC and Yngwie J. Malmsteen's Rising Force.

Malmsteen's band opened the show, and gave a demonstration of metal virtuosity at its most virtuosic. It could have been a recital at Hancher Auditorium, except for the fact that Malmsteen was wearing leather instead of tails, playing the electric guitar instead of the violin, and performing for almost 10,000 fist-waving youngsters instead of a few hundred polite adults. Oh, and also the fact that at times got so loud it even had a hardened rocker like myself reaching for my ears.

MALMSTEEN CAN play in a way few others can. He plays his riffs fast, he does some wild things with feedback, and he somehow manages to perform Beethoven's Fifth in several part harmony all by himself. Perhaps it's not for everyone, but it is, in its own way, art.

AC/DC, on the other hand, represents heavy metal's party impulse, cranking out three-minute odes to wild sex, hard living and rock 'n' roll. And, with Brian Johnson screaming and Angus Young thrashing about the stage, they do it better than

## Allen Hogg

almost anybody. And if you don't think there's a need for this sort of stuff... well, you've got myself and literally millions of metal fans to disagree with.

It is somewhat weird that heavy metal doesn't get more respect than it does, as it moves closer every day to two other forms of music that the critics go gaga over: rap and hardcore.

Listen to AC/DC's "You Shook Me All Night Long" then listen to Run-D.M.C.'s "King of Rock"; do you notice a difference? Of course you do. But notice also the similarities: the rhyming, shouted-out lines, the big beat, the prominent guitar solos. And don't tell me Run-D.M.C.'s rappers, with their boasting and references to "nagging wives," are more lyrically sophisticated. They're not. Both bands are great, especially for in the way they speak out for their audiences (mostly working-class youths) in a way few other groups can.

AS FOR HARDCORE, the similarities between it and heavy metal begin with the music itself: loud and fast. Then check out the iconography: leather and chains. And then there are other indicators that the dividing line between the two genres has blurred: X and Wendy O. Williams have both employed heavy metal producers; the Replacements have recorded a cover of a Kiss song; a member of the group Sonic Youth was seen wearing a Van Halen T-shirt during the band's appearance in Iowa City this summer. It's getting hard to tell Black Flag from Black Sabbath.

Granted, one wouldn't want a musical diet that consists solely of heavy metal, and kids who listen to head-banging music exclusively probably should be taken to a good analyst. But the problem here lies with the kids, not with the music, a fact the would-be record rater in Washington seem to overlook. An exclusive diet of heavy metal may compound problems a child has, but those tendencies have to be there in the first place for a child to take such a liking to heavy metal.

As for the rest of the population: Well, one wouldn't want to spend a whole life on the "Highway to Hell," but it can be a fun place for a weekend drive.

Allen Hogg is a DJ staff writer. His column on arts/entertainment appears every other Wednesday.

# Medieval performer to visit Harper Hall

Internationally acclaimed recording artist Therese Schroeder-Sheker will perform one concert Friday, Oct. 4 at 8 p.m. at Harper Hall. Therese brings the spirit of medieval music alive with her collection of Irish harps and psalteries, her soprano singing, and the ringing accompaniment of bronze-cast bells.

The theme of this concert, Pilgrim, is a pilgrimage in the late Middle Ages. The listeners travel from a home village to Chartres Cathedral, through the south of France, and on to Santiago de Com-

postela, the farthest tip of northwestern Spain and the site of the famous shrine of the apostle St. James. Pilgrim includes troubadour material from France; hymns and sequences in the spirit of monasticism; anonymous art songs from English and Irish sources; minnesang from Germany; Italian ballata; cantigas from Spain; Sephardic romances; and music from the Jewish community in Spain and the Iberian peninsula prior to the Inquisition.

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## Entertainment Today

### At the Bijou

**Animal Crackers** (1930). The Marx Bros. (including Zeppo) star in this nonsense which has something to do with high society and art thieves, or something like that. Anyway, Groucho is Captain Jeffrey T. Spaulding, the African explorer, and thus gets the opportunity to introduce his theme song. At 6:45 p.m.

**Henry V** (1944). Laurence Olivier can't dance like Groucho, so he has to fall back on Shakespeare for support. Olivier and the Bard do, however, make a good match and this inventive rendering of the play marked an elegant high point of the English cinema. At 8:45 p.m.

### Television

On the networks: Tonight, on "Dynasty" (ABC at 8 p.m.) Alexis' fate is revealed following last season's wedding massacre, and George Hamilton joins the cast as "the sinister Joel Abigore." And "The All-American Boy" (WBHF-4 at 11:30 p.m.) is, at least, a curiosity piece.

### Filmed in 1970 to cash in on star Jon Voight's Midnight Cowboy success it was shelved until 1973, then released, then forgotten. Voight plays an Olympic boxing hopeful.

### Theater

The Old Creamery Theatre's production of "You're a Good Man, Charlie Brown" will be served up as main course at the dinner theatre production, the Barn Restaurant in Amana. Dinner at 6:30 p.m., showtime at 8 p.m.

### Art

"This Side of The Tracks: The People, Places and Spirit of Columbus Junction," an exhibit of documentary photography sponsored by the Iowa Arts Council and the UI School of Journalism and Mass Communication opens today at the Johnson County Heritage Museum at 310 5th Street, Coralville. The 50 photographs on display were culled from 5000 taken of the Louisa County community by UI journalism students.

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An exhibit of Fred Kent's photographic work is on display at the Iowa Artisans Gallery through Oct. 30.

Kent photographed Iowa City and UI people and places for more than 60 years.

## Gallery hosts unique shows

By Karma Lisa Edwards  
Special to the Daily Iowan

**I**N THE CORNER display area at the Iowa Artisans Gallery, comforting warm browns and naturally interesting textures await the viewer's eye. These are qualities associated with some of the vessels created by Mary Merkel-Hess. She maintains four kinds of simple designs, using handmade paper, tissue paper and paper cord. Her forms are closely related to bowl shapes and remind one of baskets, oriental pagodas or kelp growing out of box forms.

The basket-like vessels appear to be made of pale tobacco leaves, wrapped, twisted and woven together but are actually made with paper cord unbound or in its original, tight form.

Merkel-Hess received a UI masters of fine arts degree in metalsmithing under the instruction of Chungli Choo. She worked primarily on the making of metal vessels but found this work, although appropriate to her degree, time-consuming. Wanting something more immediate and able to fulfill ideas that could not be executed in metal, she took the suggestion of another instructor, Naomi Schedl, and expanded her vessel making to include other materials, namely paper.

**THIS EXPLORATION** began three years ago and work continues in her studio almost daily. The more simple objects can take as little as an hour or so to make and the construction of others, several weeks. She is not interested in traditional basketry, which is illustrated by the fact that none of her pieces are truly functional vessels. They are very delicate and could not hold anything of weight. Quietly, she goes even further in this idea, playing with internal and external space by piercing her bowl shapes with dowels, rendering them complete art objects.

Although hard metal and soft fiber may seem to be a contradictory combination, Merkel-Hess has found them to be quite compatible, and her metal work has become more flexible and textural as a result. "I try to suggest in my work that idea of the primitive, that sort of quality that exists in our lives."

She has been working on the idea that modern society is caught between primitive feelings and a technological world that has its own demands. New or old, Merkel-Hess' work is successful and a worthwhile eye-fel for anyone. Her pieces will be on display at the Iowa Artisans Gallery, 13 S. Linn St., until Oct. 31.

Fred Kent was truly a remarkable man. A prolific photographer, he worked for and around the UI and the city for more than 60 years, and his volume of work allowed for variety in both documentary and creative veins.

His self-portraits display candid and quirky approaches to photography. Ingenuity was one of his trademarks and he used this skill in family Christmas postcards and at work. A show of his early photographs, primarily of Iowa City, are on exhibit in The Arts Center of the Jefferson Building until Oct. 30.

Those photographs and cameras on display offer a very intriguing sense of the past. Although the entire picture may not be familiar, one can imagine oneself standing on certain corners in this city, recognizing enough to experience a shifting of perception, which allows for a sort of double vision, past and present.

The only thing lacking in this show is that there is not more of it. It does not go far enough into depth or into his later work. There are a scattered few photographs covering interim and late work.

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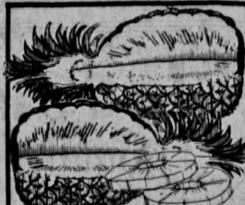
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