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## Suffering for poor is feared by council

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Reagan administration budget cuts will cause "massive suffering" for the poor, and will force many more Americans below the poverty line into hopelessness and despair, a congressional advisory council reported Sunday.

Cuts in social programs "will result in a substantial increase in the number of poor, as those who hover just above the poverty level will sink into utter hopelessness," reported the National Council on Economic Opportunity.

"The results are predictable — more crime, physical and psychological illness, broken families, racial division and the potential for violence."

The 15-member council, established by Congress and appointed by the president to make annual reports on poverty programs, is scheduled for abolition by the Reagan administration.

IN ITS final report to President Reagan, the council termed administration tax cuts "regressive and punitive," and criticized administration plans to turn federal social programs over to states, which "have traditionally treated the poor with indifference, if not hostility."

In a letter to Reagan accompanying the report, council chairman Arthur Blaustein said evidence shows federal anti-poverty programs work, provide necessary basic human and social services and help lift people out of poverty.

In addition to the 25 million Americans still living in poverty, there are another 30 million "near poor" who could cross the line into poverty, Blaustein said.

"Ill-considered policies cannot be allowed to drive whole segments of our citizenry toward hopelessness and despair," Blaustein said.

"The council believes that the substantial budget cutbacks in human and social services programs proposed in your economic package to Congress represent a severe setback to the poor as a whole, and in particular to the elderly, to women, to minorities and to the young."

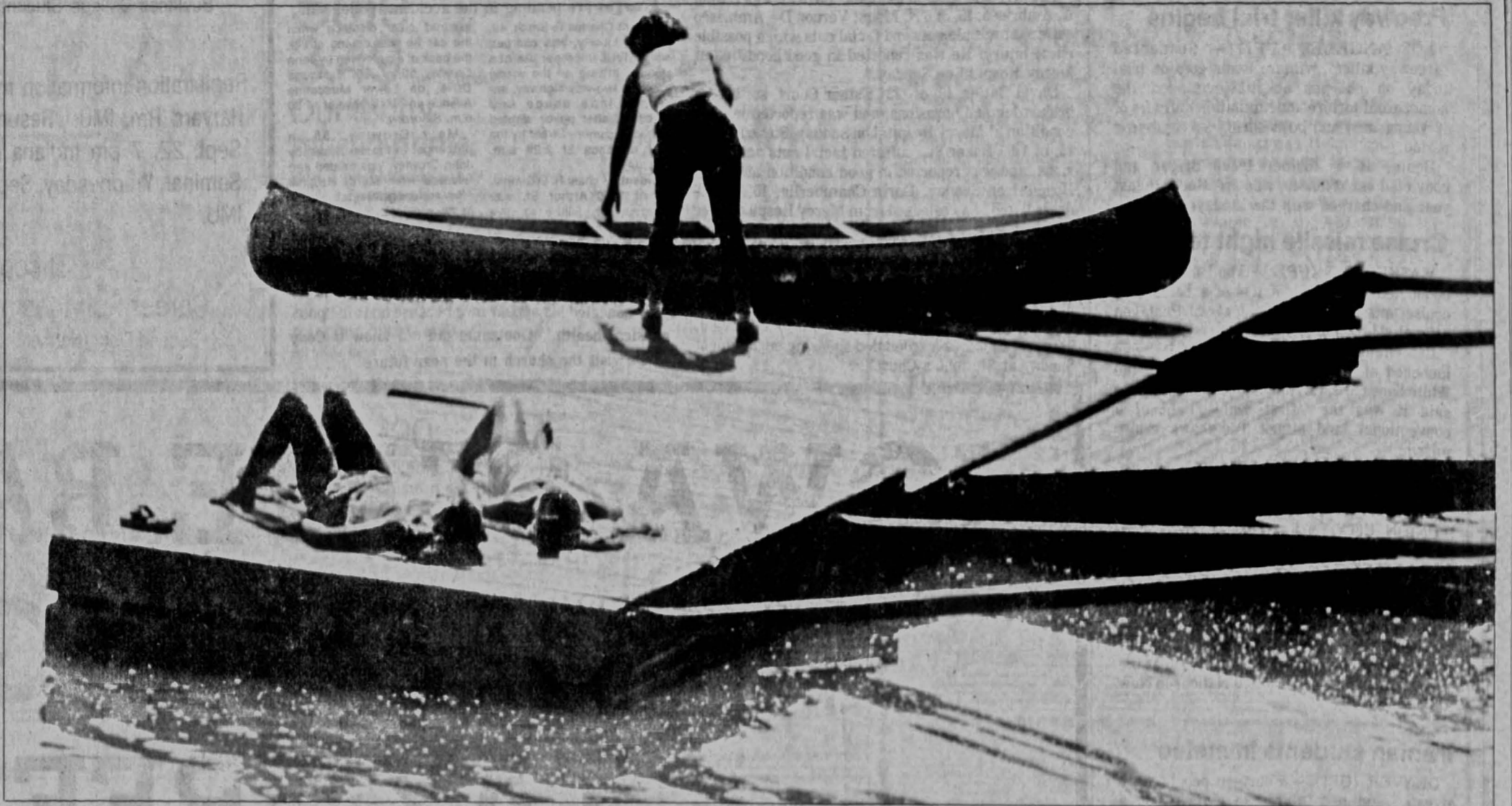
THE COUNCIL said it is "gravely concerned" about cuts in federal social programs, the handing over of those programs to the states and the proposed elimination of the Legal Services Corp.

"Each of these decisions taken alone would be painful, but taken together they will be absolutely devastating," the council said.

The council challenged Reagan administration statements that the president's economic program will help everyone by stimulating growth and new jobs, saying evidence shows that only programs aimed at the poor will bring people out of poverty.

The "massive suffering" that will accompany the cuts in social programs "cannot be balanced by any credible long-range benefits from the administration's program — even under the most optimistic economic assumptions," the council said.

The council made recommendations in the areas of price-wage-and-profit controls, the food stamp program, suspending import quotas, the weatherization program, an energy stamp program for gasoline along the same lines as food stamps and rescinding the cutbacks on Medicaid.



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## Summer's twilight

Today is the last full day of summer and one of the final opportunities to take advantage of the season's weather, as these

three women did Sunday. Fall will officially begin at 9:05 p.m. Tuesday when the sun moves southward, passing directly over

the equator during the autumnal equinox, causing day and night to be nearly equal in length.

## O'Connor expected to be okayed

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Senate is expected to vote overwhelmingly Monday — if not unanimously — to confirm President Reagan's choice of Sandra Day O'Connor as the nation's first female Supreme Court justice.

Plans are already being made for O'Connor to take her oath at the court Friday at the end of the fall Judicial Conference meeting, a prestigious session of senior federal judges with Chief Justice Warren Burger.

O'Connor, 51, stayed in Washington over the weekend to be on hand if any problems arose. None were foreseen.

In Senate Judiciary Committee hearings the week before last, O'Connor emerged as an intelligent, hard-working nominee with conservative views and enough gumption to refuse to say how she would vote on future abortion cases.

Chairman Strom Thurmond, R-S.C., then began trumpeting his enthusiasm over the Arizona appeals court judge and former Arizona state senate Republican leader, predicting she would be confirmed with little opposition on the Senate floor.

IF ANY senator privately planned to vote no, he kept it a secret. Sen. Jeremiah Denton, R-Ala., who voted "present" in the committee while 17 other members voted "aye," was not saying what his vote will be.

Denton is disturbed by O'Connor's refusal to state her judicial position on abortion, which she says she opposes personally. He sent Reagan a note asking for more information to help him decide how to vote on the Senate floor.

In response, Reagan called Denton

Thursday, according to Steve Allen, Denton's press secretary. Allen would not reveal what Reagan said, and would not say how Denton will vote.

In any event, the confirmation vote is likely to be hailed as a triumph over "single issue" politics.

Sen. John East, R-N.C., another New Right advocate who helped keep the abortion issue paramount during the committee hearing, was impressed by O'Connor's performance and her responses to other questions.

EAST, LIKE DENTON, was concerned because the confirmation process itself prevented senators from obtaining the complete views of a nominee whose record did not include cases involving federal law or constitutional questions.

While Denton, East and probably many other senators will have caveats to state for the record, the debate by Republicans and Democrats alike was expected to be largely one-sided in O'Connor's favor.

Even so, the debate was not expected to last even half the four hours that were allotted, as the result of a misunderstanding, by the Senate's GOP leadership.

A Senate Republican source said Democrats thought one hour would be enough, but Thurmond said a number of Republicans wanted to make speeches, so he asked for two hours.

This was misinterpreted as a request for two hours for each side, the source said, and four hours were thus allotted although less than two hours are expected to be used.

## Poles warned of hard winter

WARSAW, Poland (UPI) — Prime Minister Gen. Wojciech Jaruzelski met with his cabinet Sunday in the second emergency session in a week and warned Poles it will not be easy to survive the winter because of the crisis in the nation.

The official news agency PAP said the cabinet — the Council of Ministers — briefed provincial governors and mayors of major cities on "urgent matters resulting from the country's present political, social and economic situation."

"The government took a number of indispensable decisions," PAP said. "It evaluated the readiness of the state authority bodies and specified measures designed to meet various needs and contingencies."

In another development, Poland's Roman Catholic church backed the Solidarity labor union in a call for less government control of the mass media.

PAP GAVE few details of the cabinet meeting, but said the measures taken included "emergency steps" in market supply and the economy.

In Moscow, the Soviet Communist Party magazine Party Life, Partynaya Zhizn, said in

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## Leftists executed in Iran; 149 dead

BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI) — Iranian firing squads killed at least 149 leftists in one of the largest series of mass executions in three months aimed at wiping out opposition to the Islamic regime, Tehran radio said Sunday.

The radio said 106 "active members of the hypocrites" — the Mojahideen Khalq leftist guerrillas — were executed at Tehran's Evin Prison Saturday and that 41 other rebels were shot the same day in other parts of the country.

The verdicts said each of the victims was found guilty of "corruption on earth," the radio said.

Late last week, Iran's chief justice announced that suspected government dissidents would be executed immediately after their arrests and summary trials requiring the testimony of only two witnesses.

In one enactment of the order, two people caught carrying molotov cocktails late Sunday in Tehran were arrested and taken to Evin Prison. "The death sentence was passed on them and they were executed," the radio said.

SOME OF THOSE killed were convicted of assassinating public figures, but the radio did not say if any were charged with the bomb blast last month that killed President Mohammed Ali Rajai and Prime Minister Mohammed Javad Bahonar.

In a revelation of the nature of Iran's near civil war, the radio listed a long series of other charges against the executed rebels which included "armed urban demonstrations," sabotage, arson, terrorism, assassination and robbery.

Still other charges included

"providing financial and material assistance to the hypocrites organization, stealing classified documents and putting these documents at the disposal of the organization," and "participating in other ... operational programs of the hypocrites."

The executions were the latest in a series that, by some accounts, have claimed the lives of more than 1,000 foes of the regime since the ouster of President Abolhassan Bani-Sadr in June.

THE REMOVAL of Bani-Sadr, who is now leading an anti-Khomeini campaign from exile in France, triggered a renewed open insurgency with the Mojahideen at the vanguard.

In that time, the Islamic regime has blamed the Mojahideen for scores of assassinations, including those of Rajai and Bahonar.

The latest executions followed a strongly worded statement from the Islamic revolutionary courts saying that any member of outlawed groups such as the Mojahideen would be given summary trials and sentenced to death.

In another development, a scheduled session of Iran's parliament, the Majlis, was postponed Sunday because of the "unauthorized absence" of 38 of its members, the official Pars news agency said.

The meeting, the first in about three weeks, was rescheduled for Tuesday, Pars said without elaborating.

The postponement followed calls by the Mojahideen Khalq from its exile base in Paris for further struggle and strikes in Iran to "show the disgust of the nation toward the dictatorship of Khomeini."

## Hubbard observes, initiates change at UI

By Lynn Wickham  
Special to The Daily Iowan

Philip Hubbard's first job in Iowa City was shining shoes at the former Jefferson Hotel. That was in 1940, when he was one of about 60 black students enrolled at the UI.

Today, after almost 40 years of association with the university, Hubbard is UI vice president for Student Services and dean of Academic Affairs.

Hubbard, who never planned to become an administrator, said in an interview earlier this month that he wants to temporarily leave UI central administration and return to his first interest — hydraulics.

He intends to return to his vice-presidential post after his year-long leave, but wants to continue teaching part-time in the UI College of Engineering.

### Profile

Hubbard, who has held the administrative post for 10 years, said he originally accepted the vice-presidential position because he thought he could use the job to solve American societal problems of the decade on a smaller scale — with UI students.

ONE OF THE first things Hubbard learned in his post was that his engineering background was of little help when working with student issues.

Engineers had filled society's needs in the earlier decade, but U.S. problems in the months preceding Hubbard's 1971 administrative appointment were problems of communication, not technology.

Hubbard's economic situation first attracted him to the engineering field. "Employment opportunities were limited for blacks," he said. "I wanted a high-paying job that required a minimal amount of education. I thought about law and medicine but that took extra education and I didn't have the money."

Formal education was the only path to high-paying jobs for blacks because they did not have the "networks of contacts" many young whites had, Hubbard said.

"It was easier for blacks to get into law or med school than it was for them to get a job, say, as a bank teller or insurance salesman," he said.

HUBBARD ENROLLED at the UI in 1940 when the administration and community shunned blacks. Blacks were not allowed to live in the UI residence halls. Ironically, Residence Services is

today one of 17 areas under Hubbard's jurisdiction.

Hubbard lived with a local black family during his freshman year. Only six black households existed in Iowa City at the time.

Although there were few UI black students, Hubbard said he was not bothered by his isolation because he had grown accustomed to it in high school. He attended the predominantly white Des Moines North High School and was often "the only black in the class."

Hubbard lived with his mother and brothers in a home located between downtown Des Moines and the suburbs. Hubbard's mother was widowed shortly after his birth.

His family watched his progress through high school and decided he should attend college. The UI accepted him and he paid for his education by See Hubbard, page 12



Philip Hubbard

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#### Weather

Well, the wait is over for some you second-guessers and people taking shots at us to take clear to partly cloudy skies today and highs in the middle 70s with increasing cloudiness tonight and lows in the lower 50s. So maybe you were right. Nobody's perfect.

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## Briefly

### Koch aims for dual victory

NEW YORK (UPI) — Mayor Edward Koch is expected to win a long-cherished prize in Tuesday's better-late-than-never primary — the nomination of both major parties.

Political observers predict Koch will reap as much as 70 percent of the Democratic vote and an even higher percentage in the Republican primary, making him the first mayoral candidate in the city's history to win both races.

### Freeway killer trial begins

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Suspected "freeway killer" William Bonin goes on trial today on charges he masterminded the homosexual torture and mutilation murders of 12 young men and boys during an eight-year period.

Bonin, 34, a former truck driver and convicted sex offender, was arrested late last year and charged with the 12 slayings.

### Cruise missile night tested

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The United States conducted its first night test of a Tomahawk cruise missile Saturday night, a Pentagon official said Sunday.

Lt. Glenn Flood said the missile was launched at 8:40 p.m. (Iowa time) from the White Sands Missile Range in New Mexico. He said it was the "first night flight of a conventional land attack Tomahawk cruise missile."

### Group confesses bombings

UNION CITY, N.J. (UPI) — The Cuban terrorist group Omega 7 sent a letter to the Hudson County Dispatch claiming responsibility for bombings in Miami and New York City, a newspaper official said Sunday.

The communique claimed responsibility for "actions" taken Sept. 11, the day two bombs went off in Miami and a bomb exploded at the Mexican mission to the United Nations in New York.

### Iranian students in melee

DENVER (UPI) — Fourteen people were arrested and two injured in a melee on a college campus involving about 50 supporters of the Ayatollah Khomeini and opponents of the Iranian leader.

Police said the incident occurred Friday night at the Community College of Denver's student facility when a group of 30 people wielding ax handles, canes and clubs stormed an anti-Khomeini meeting.

### Police, demonstrators clash

DODEWAARD, Netherlands (UPI) — Police with dogs, batons and teargas clashed Sunday with anti-nuclear demonstrators who erected barricades and staged sit-ins around a small nuclear power station during protests by 7,500 people.

The Anti-Nuclear Action Group called the weekend demonstration in a bid to force the closure of the 50-megawatt experimental power station.

### 30 killed in El Salvador

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador (UPI) — Military officials said Sunday that leftist guerrillas killed at least 30 civilians, mostly women, children and old men, in the eastern city of San Vicente.

Human rights critics in San Salvador, however, said they were skeptical of the official version of the massacre and suggested right-wing extremists may have been responsible.

### Quoted...

My priority is the money. I need money to get through school. I have easy pregnancies and deliveries, so I decided it would be a fairly easy way to make money.

— Jacquelyn Burkart, 27, a nursing student at Portland State University who has taken out an ad seeking to "rent" her womb to a couple unable to have their own child. She already has two children and is asking \$15,000 for her service, to pay her way through college.

### Correction

The Daily Iowan will correct unfair or inaccurate stories or headlines. If a report is wrong or misleading, call the DI at 353-6210. A correction or clarification will be published in this column.

In a story called "Specialties add to UI Hospitals rates" (DI, Sept. 17) it was reported that Mercy Hospital has a family planning program. Actually Mercy Hospital has a family practice program. The DI regrets the error.

## Postscripts

### Events

"Sexual Harassment: What It Is, What to Do About It" will be the topic of a Brown Bag Lunch at 12:10 p.m. at the Women's Resource and Action Center.

The Associated Iowa Honors Students will meet at 6:30 p.m. at the Honors House.

INFACT will meet at 7 p.m. in the main lounge of the Wesley House.

Graduating students interested in registering with Career Services and Placement for on-campus interviews, setting up a reference file or receiving the Job Bulletin should attend an informational meeting at 7 p.m. in the Union Harvard Room.

The Iowa City Chapter of Birthright will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Room 2 of the Newman Center (formerly Center East).

Sister O'Toole, co-founder of the Mary Knoll Mission in El Salvador, will speak at 7:30 p.m. in the Union Yale Room.

### Announcements

Works on Paper by Catherine Courtenaye will be on exhibition today through Friday in the Eve Drewelowe Gallery of the Fine Arts Building.

## Four Iowa City teenagers are injured in car accident

By Terry Francisco  
Staff Writer

Four Iowa City teenagers were injured Friday when the car they were driving went out of control and struck a car driven by Fredrick P. Dvorsky, 69, of R.R. 5, Iowa City. The accident occurred on Scott Boulevard, north of Rochester, at 9:21 p.m.

The driver of the other car was identified as Daniel A. Ambrisco, 15, of 6 N. Mount Vernon Dr. Ambrisco suffered multiple cuts and facial cuts with a possible chest injury. He was reported in good condition at Mercy Hospital on Sunday.

David Butler, 15, of 1224 Esther Court, suffered a broken leg and abrasions, and was reported in good condition at Mercy Hospital on Sunday. Steve Butler, 15, of 1250 Baker St., suffered facial cuts and abrasions, and was reported in good condition at Mercy Hospital on Sunday. Darin Chamberlin, 15, no address listed, was released from Mercy Hospital after

### Police beat

being treated for injuries to his teeth and right leg. Dvorsky was released from Mercy Hospital after being treated for a cut lip and abrasions he suffered in the accident.

Charges are pending in the accident, police said. Charged: Charles F. Smith, 49, of West Liberty, was charged with OMVUI, improper use of a median, driving on the wrong side of a two-way highway, improper lane usage and speeding, after police sighted him on Sycamore Street by the mall entrance at 2:29 a.m. Saturday.

Accident: Michael R. O'Donnel, 27, of 1100 Arthur St. was charged with failure to give assured clear distance when the car he was driving struck the back of a car driven by John Crowley, 50, of 2807 Eastwood Drive, on Lower Muscatine Avenue and Mall Drive at 11:30 p.m. Saturday.

Mary Crowley, 55, a passenger in the car driven by John Crowley, was treated and released from Mercy Hospital after suffering internal injuries in the accident.

## Cardinal Cody cancels Iowa appearance

HOUGHTON, Iowa (UPI) — Cardinal John Cody, under investigation to determine whether he diverted \$1 million in church funds to a female friend, abruptly canceled a scheduled speaking engagement Sunday at St. John's Church.

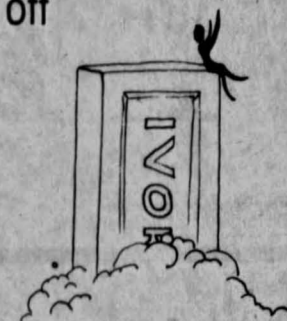
The Rev. Albert R. Goetzman of St. John's said Cody canceled his appearance because he is in "poor physical health." Goetzman did not know if Cody would visit the church in the near future.

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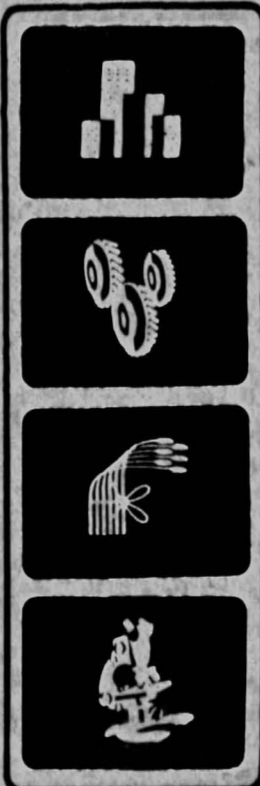
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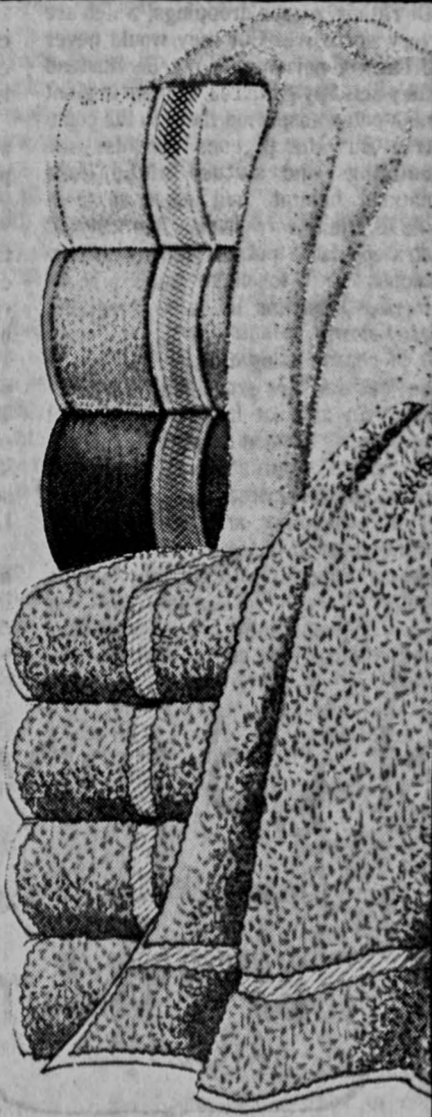
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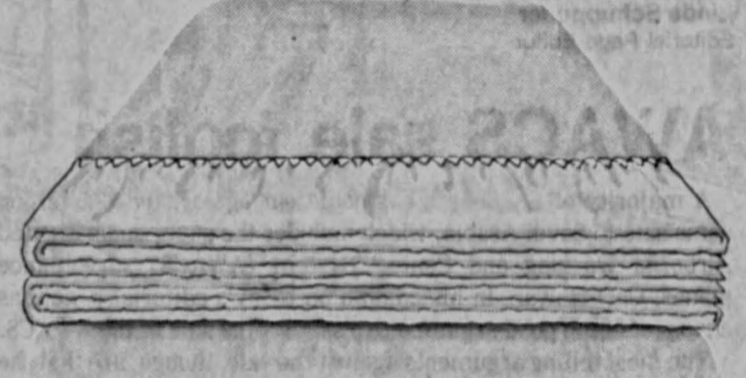
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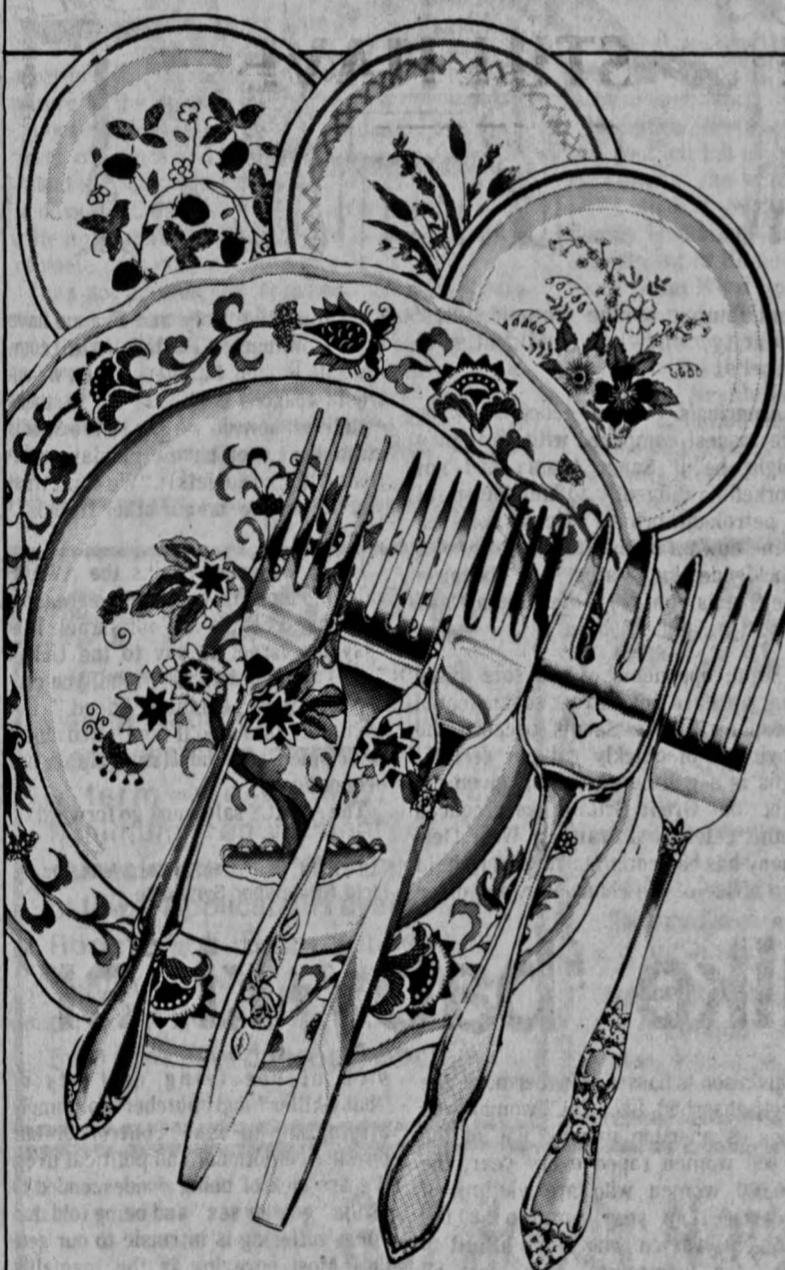


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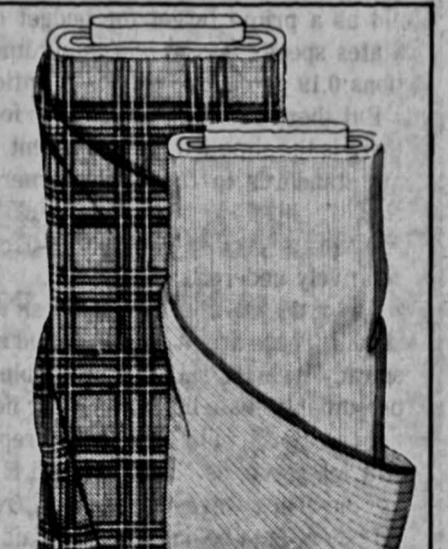
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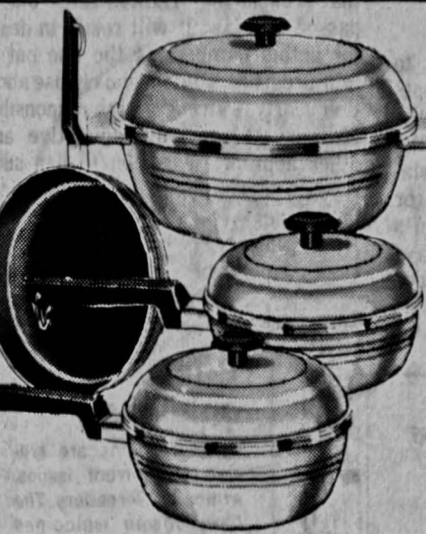
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## Budget cuts hurt poor

President Reagan announced his new round of budget cuts by quoting Winston Churchill. He told his cabinet that the new plan requires "blood, sweat and tears from all of you."

Unfortunately it requires nothing from his cabinet — no blood, no sweat and certainly no tears. That is all to come from the poor, the retired and the veterans. Of the \$16 billion more that he plans to cut from the 1982 budget, all but \$2 billion is coming from social programs — and all of the original cuts came from domestic spending.

The changes include reductions in Supplemental Security Income (a program that helps the poorest of the poor), food stamp and nutrition benefits, veteran pensions, retirement programs for other military and government workers and \$2.8 billion from Social Security recipients.

The \$2 billion from the military is not a cut; it is a reduction in the size of their increase. Allowing for inflation, the Reagan military budget is the largest in America's history.

Reagan is financing the greatly increased military budget and the large tax cut (which benefits mostly the wealthy) by cuts in domestic programs. Unfortunately he cut taxes so much that the projected deficit is keeping interest rates high. That means it is costing the government more to finance the deficit, and that makes the deficit even higher — thus the new budget cuts. Apparently not to be cut are subsidies to tobacco and sugar growers.

The Reagan priorities are grossly unjust. The wealthy and the military are not required to perspire even lightly. The poor, the old, the jobless, the children and the veterans are being forced to bleed and to weep. A society willing to permit such injustice is only wounding itself.

Linda Schuppener  
Editorial Page Editor

## AWACS sale foolish

A majority of the Senate has come out against the \$8.5 billion arms sale to Saudi Arabia, which includes the super-sophisticated Airborne Warning and Control System (AWACS) surveillance planes. Carl Rowan, in his column on today's editorial page, has advanced some good arguments to support the sale of the AWACS.

The most telling arguments against the sale, though, are that the United States can best protect the security of all the countries involved if the sale does not go through.

Sending more arms and more sophisticated arms to countries in the Middle East only continues to raise the stakes in what is already a high risk game. If the United States sends the AWACS to Saudi Arabia then Israel will demand more weapons to protect itself; if Israel gets more weapons then other Arab countries will ask the United States and the Soviet Union for more to protect themselves from Israel. And so on.

Moreover, it is not necessary to sell Saudi Arabia the planes for them to have the benefit of them. There are now four American AWACS in Saudi Arabia. Former President Carter sent them there during the Iran-Iraq War to protect the Saudis from attack by Iran.

There is no reason why Saudi Arabia cannot rent the planes and personnel that are already there; the Saudis would get the protection they want from the planes, the Israelis would not have to worry about sophisticated weapons in enemy hands, the United States would not have to worry about a coup in Saudi Arabia putting the planes into unfriendly hands, and Reagan could use the rental fees to help keep the military budget down.

Linda Schuppener  
Editorial Page Editor

## Foreign aid needed

Like everything else, the U.S. foreign aid program is experiencing some shifts of emphasis under the Reagan administration. Reagan "pragmatism," laced with liberal doses of anti-Soviet paranoia, now prevails. Assistant Secretary of State Chester Crocker recently stated that American aid would now be "targeted where our interests are most clearly manifest"; mainly those places where communism is a real or imagined threat.

Certainly, Reagan won't upset many Americans if he cuts foreign aid. A 1980 poll showed that 80 percent of Americans see aid as a prime target for budget cuts, even though the United States spends less on aid than almost all other "advanced" nations: 0.19 percent of the gross national product in 1979.

But there are clear arguments for aid as a top priority. First, there is the simple moral argument. With the highest material living standards in the world, Americans should be prepared to share. In this "new Christian" era, it seems strange that Americans prefer to cut aid than pay another cent for their relatively underpriced gasoline.

And if the moral argument doesn't appeal, then the practical one should. There are many nations where even the most fervent conspiracy theorist would have trouble finding Soviet subversion, so presumably these don't merit our help. But the people there cannot endure crippling poverty and repression for ever. One day they will rebel and, as Nicaragua and El Salvador should have taught us, the shock waves can and will reach America.

If there is to be any change in aid programs, it should not be to restate the problem in terms of the east-west conflict, but to spend funds less politically and more wisely. Forget the prestige projects, tourist hotels and showy housing. Channel funds into the most basic agricultural and urban improvements. Those who can control their own livelihood can also control their political future, free of both Soviet and American strings.

Liz Bird  
Staff Writer

# Viewpoints

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## An American writes from Paris

By Minda Zettin

The Postman Always Rings Twice (Le Facteur Sonne Toujours Deux Fois) is playing in Paris. Posters of Jessica Lange with Jack Nicholson's head between her legs are appearing on the clean, bright yellow walls of the metro. A wonderful image for the United States to convey.

Well, if the French see Americans as passionate murderers, here am I characterizing France with one word more than any other: civilized. I hate the thought for the cliché it is, but clichés can sometimes be true.

Civilized, for the metro stations, where hardly anyone writes on the walls or throws garbage on the floor. At the Louvre station there is ancient Greek and Egyptian art on exhibit, unguarded night and day. No one touches it.

Civilized, because, as one Frenchwoman said, "You know,

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France is a very old country." That obvious fact changes the whole shape of the landscape. There are ruins of Roman villages here, from when Caesar invaded Gaul. The French consider the Gaulois as the beginning of their history; the first French people. The Gaulois' only known predecessors were the cavemen.

PARIS IS full of ornate buildings which visibly took centuries to amass. Now, with a bad need for housing, they build skyscrapers around the city instead of tearing up the center; they are a people who really care about their past.

Paris is also civilized in dealing with another threat to buildings: pigeons.

Or rather, pigeon droppings, which are very corrosive. But they would never dream of poisoning a pigeon; instead they actually gathered them up in giant nets and transported them to the country. But the pigeons consider the buildings and statues to be their natural habitat, and most of them made their way back. The current strategy is to put out food with hormones in it to make male pigeons sterile. It seems to be working, but very slowly.

Of course being civilized can easily be carried to extremes. This extremism is most likely to appear at meal time. Even at informal meals you are expected to eat bread and cheese between the entree and the dessert. Time consuming, and you have to remind yourself to leave room. It is also nearly impossible to get tap water in better French restaurants. Ask for "water," and they bring you Evian. And yes, they do charge you for it.

The question is; if France seems so civilized to me, do Americans seem uncivilized to them, like the murderous lovers in Postman? "Oh", I'm told, "you sometimes spot them on the street. Too much jewelry, or bright pink pants with ... well, you know."

A FRENCH girl I met said she loved taking care of children, because one could always reason with them. "But, eyes wide, 'with American children, nothing works but a good smack!'"

Not that I mind being one of a people who understands only a good smack. There's a lot to be said for being uncivilized. Obviously the French think so too, or they wouldn't be so eager to see Jack Nicholson knock off Jessica Lange's husband.

Still, it's wonderful to have the safe and spotless metro to get to the theater in.

Zettin is a former UI student and DI staff writer. She is now living in Paris.

## AWACS sale must go forward

WASHINGTON — We are in for a time of nastiness as the debate intensifies over the proposed sale of five AWACS radar surveillance planes and other military equipment to Saudi Arabia. Already we hear charges that the United States is jeopardizing Israel just to get back 8.5 billion petrodollars and that senators opposing the sale are groveling for campaign donations from Jews.

When we sweep some of the emotion aside, a few points seem remarkably clear. The first is that for more than three decades the United States has honored its commitment to Israel, even at great financial and political cost.

In 1973, when Israel was in military peril, the United States launched an airlift that helped Israel to turn her war fortunes around — and the United States warned the Soviet Union that Israel would survive as long as the United States survives.

There is nothing about the proposed AWACS sale that suggests the United States is either abandoning or diminishing its commitment to Israel, so it seems to me that the Begin administration and its U.S. supporters are being shortsighted when they push Americans into strife over the AWACS.

NEITHER THIS sale nor 100 like it would make Saudi Arabia a credible threat to Israel's security. Beyond that, the United States has made it clear that it intends to keep Israel stronger than all her potential foes combined. Thus, I cannot swallow suggestions that this AWACS deal is going to leave Israel naked to her enemies.

On the other hand, there are myriad threats to Saudi Arabia. The Soviet Union, some other Arabs, Moslem fanatics and several other nations and groups would love to oust the Saudi royal family, or to take other actions to gain control of the Saudi oil fields. Perhaps never in history has a nation had so much to defend and so little with which to defend it.

Whatever threatens Saudi Arabia also threatens the lifeblood of the industrial West, a point so obvious that the Israelis ought to be saying, "We understand why you must deal with Saudi Arabia on the basis of the same kind of



Carl T. Rowan

respect you show us." Instead, the Begin government is spreading a warning around this town that the United States errs in arming a "corrupt, anachronistic" regime in Riyadh and that the Saudi royal family will go the way of the shah of Iran before the end of the century.

EVEN THOUGH the alarmists can suggest no feasible alternative to the royal family, some members of the Senate are so glibly as to fasten on the above argument, ignoring the Saudi

contribution to the United States' security, and thus indirectly to Israel's.

America's current economic woes are modest compared with what they might be if Saudi Arabia had not worked so diligently to halt the spiral of petroleum prices. Prices have even come down a bit recently because of a worldwide glut created mostly because the Saudis pumped more oil than was good for Saudi Arabia.

Some opponents of the sale argue that we dare not entrust sophisticated weapons to the Saudis because the Soviets will quickly get our secrets. This is a galling argument, given the fact that Great Britain has produced some celebrated traitors, West Germany has had communist spies right in the office of the chancellor, and other

U.S. allies like Italy and France have huge Communist Parties, with communists in their Cabinets. When we trust weapons and secrets to these countries, how do we say to the Saudis (who don't even have diplomatic relations with the Soviets): "We can't trust you the way we do our other friends?"

If the Congress blocks the AWACS sale, the long-run cost will be great for the United States and for Israel. It is easy for Israel to say to the United States: "If you are our friend, you cannot be Saudi Arabia's friend." But what does Israel do if the United States is crippled and must struggle on one economic leg?

The AWACS sale must go forward.

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## Sick of epithets like 'baby-killer'

To the editor:

This letter is in response to Rodney Hall's anti-choice letter (DI, Sept. 3). The point of the letter was that "butchering" children out of selfish whimsy doesn't make the "gentle sex" look too good. Well, when you put it that way, Rod ... The point to be made here is that the rhetoric that seeps through such letters will unfortunately grab attention, but the scenarios depicted just aren't so. The wording is predictably so very loaded that one can't help but feel sympathy for the writer's feelings, but I suggest he channel his theatrical leanings into a drama course.

The usual pro-choice rebuttal to these dramatics is a clinically-worded



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statement of the facts surrounding abortion, and these shall not go unmentioned here. Abortion has been practiced since procreation has, and will continue to be no matter what

legislation is passed. Furthermore, the "self-absorbed, uncaring" woman who chooses abortion may be one of the 60,000 women raped every year, the 100,000 women who are victims of incest every year, or the 500,000 indigent women who can't afford to care for themselves, much less an unwanted child.

Women can and will continue to recite showpon statistics in attempts to defuse the emotional tug of the weird scenarios presented by the "right to fetal lifers", but with legislation such as the "Human Life" bill (or more appropriately, "Women's Death" bill) on the horizon, we have the inclination to express more. We are

sick of receiving epithets of "baby-killer" and "butcher" for simply attempting to take control of our physical, emotional and political lives. We are sick of being condescended to as the "gentler sex" and being told that silent suffering is intrinsic to our gender. Most enraging is the mentality that brought the "Human Life" bill. If passed into law, it will result in death for untold numbers of the one out of four pregnant women who choose abortion yearly. I strongly urge responsible citizens to push for legislative and other appropriate action to ban such myopic legislation from the political landscape.

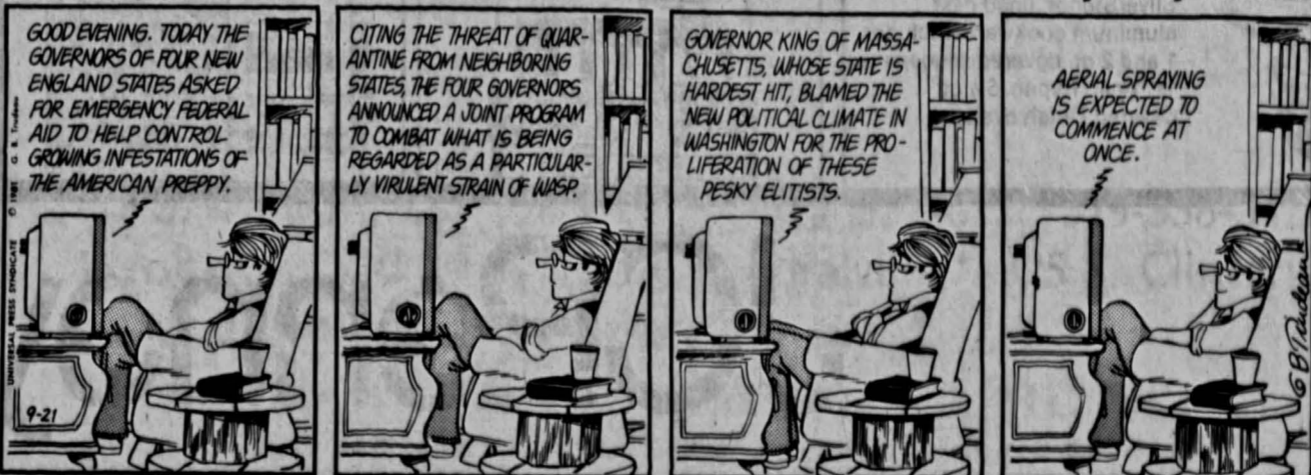
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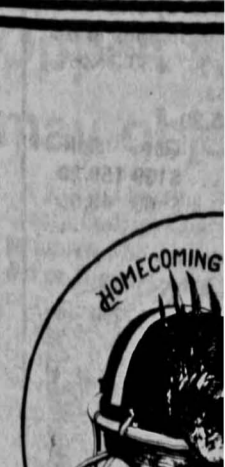
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## Last temp housing students get room assignments today

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Amid empty barracks-style beds and crumpled signs declaring "We Got Sprung," the last of the students in temporary housing will receive their room assignments today, according to Residence Services director George Droll.

Approximately 60 of the 322 students living in Burge, Daum, Slater, Rienow and Stanley were still living in lounges last Friday, Droll said.

Those remaining students should receive their permanent housing assignments by 5 p.m. today. "We anticipate having assignments out to all students in temporary," Droll said. Everyone will probably be "officially" moved out by Wednesday because students have 48 hours to relocate after receiving their assignment, he said.

"We're really pleased that this has gone this well," he said. Last fall there were 510 people in temporary housing, Droll said. Some women were not reassigned from the lounges until just before Thanksgiving break, and many chose to stay in temporary housing because finals were one month away. Men were out of temporary housing last year by mid-October, he said.

JAMES HARRIS, a UI freshman living in a Rienow lounge, received his assignment for Daum last Thursday. Harris said he was glad to be reassigned, but added that temporary housing was not intolerable. "We've had no problems whatsoever," he said.

Nancy Geiger, a UI graduate student who moved from a Slater lounge to a room in Hillcrest, said "in some ways I sort of enjoyed" temporary housing

because it was easy to meet people. "I've been concerned that friendships would be (already) formed (at Hillcrest), but that's not going to be the case," she said.

Geiger said she was pleased because she was able to attend a floor meeting after she had moved in. "Things are going well and I'm glad to have a place to call my own."

But Sakina Henderson, a UI sophomore in temporary housing in Slater, was not as optimistic about a speedy reassignment. "I'm on the bottom of the list," she said. Henderson said she was told the housing office will "have us out by the end of the month."

LISA LANGEHOUGH, a UI freshman living in a Stanley lounge, said she was glad to receive her transfer to Daum because "it will feel more permanent." Langeough said living with three other roommates in the lounge "has gone well."

Linda Bakke, a UI freshman living in a Daum lounge, said she has not yet received her assignment. Final housing assignments are "good news but actually I'm getting along with my two roommates." "It gets kind of lonely (in temporary housing) because you're out of the way" in the lounges, she said.

Bakke said getting reassigned will be good because "I will get to really settle down."

The speed of the reassignment process "exceeded our expectations," Droll said. Students are relocated after the Residence Service office contacts registrants who did not show at the beginning of the school year, he said.

The temporary housing capacity was based on estimates of the September and October attrition rates, Droll said.

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## Mediation service helps save time and money in a divorce

By Scott Sonner  
Staff Writer

Problems caused by divorce can be solved with less time and money when a couple directly negotiates with a mediator, the executive director of Family Mediation Centers of Iowa Inc. said Friday.

The center, which opened in Iowa City in August, is the first of its kind in the Midwest, said George Ohlschlager, center director. The center offers services in divorce mediation, divorce decision-making, family mediation and community education.

Divorce mediation allows couples to work together instead of against each other when settling a divorce, Ohlschlager said.

Couples take more responsibility for decisions that affect children, property division, post-divorce communication and the planning of new lives when they work with a mediator, Ohlschlager said.

IN ADDITION to saving time and money spent on the divorce process, couples who agree to a settlement in a low stress atmosphere are more likely to adhere to the divorce terms, he said.

Because the idea of divorce mediation is only 10 years old, data is limited, but some studies show "child support recovery is significantly increased" in divorces that used mediation, Ohlschlager said. He emphasized that the center is not designed to compete with courts, counselors or clergy.

"It's not an either/or situation," he said. Mediation is most successful when couples, their attorneys and the mediation service work together, he said.

Divorce mediation begins with a half-hour conference to diagnose a couple's stage of the divorce process, he said. The center works with people before, during and after a divorce decision is made.

THE INITIAL conference costs \$15 and includes

information about the center service, a recommendation whether to continue with mediation and possibly a referral to area family therapists, counselors and attorneys.

If the couple decides to continue mediation, the mediator acts like a labor union negotiator to help the couple define and work out each particular goal that needs to be dealt with, he said. He said mediation requires several sessions — about 10-12 hours total — to work through the problems.

Ann Howie, a divorced parent and UI graduate student in family development, attended a family mediation workshop in Atlanta last summer and is planning a similar workshop to be held at the Union Saturday.

The traditional divorce process forces a couple to view each other as adversaries, Howie said. She said she became interested in divorce mediation because she went through a "14-month adversary divorce."

"LAWYERS SPEND two months writing letters back and forth to each other. Nobody sits down and talks to each other," Howie said.

Mediation allows a couple to deal with divorce not as a conflict, but as a "cooperative restructuring of the family," she said.

The divorce mediation workshop sponsored by Family Mediation Centers of Iowa Inc. and the UI Department of Home Economics will be held in the Union Grant Wood Room, Saturday, Sept. 26, from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

The workshop will be conducted by Dr. William G. Neville, co-director of Divorce Mediation Associates. Neville is one of three founders of the Family Mediation Association.

Interested persons can contact the Family Mediation Centers of Iowa Inc., 328 S. Clinton St., by calling 354-9116.

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# Thirteen vie for two seats in UI Senate special election

By Jackie Baylor  
Staff Writer

Thirteen UI students will compete for two vacant seats on the UI Student Senate in a special election Tuesday.

Students took out 30 nominating petitions — a record amount — in preparation for the election, Kevin Taylor, UI Campus Programming and Student Services director, said Friday.

The election will fill an off-campus and an at-large seat. Of the 13 candidates, four students are running for the off-campus seat and nine students are running for the at-large seat. All of the candidates are running independently, Taylor said.

Senate President Tim Dickson said the large number of students interested in filling the two vacant seats may be because "this year's senate is more productive. We are undertaking projects and we have more active committees. We've sparked some interest."

**THE CANDIDATES** for the off-campus seat are Chris Dolan, Wilbur Wildes Hathaway II, Kenny Purcell and Donna Rayner.

The candidates for the at-large seat are Mike Barnes, Julie Davidson, Mark Edler, Janet Hess, Marsha Muschel, Dawn Nelson, Karen Roan, Jane Schmider and Ted Staver.

Karen Roan, an at-large candidate, said if she is elected she would like to work with the senate state committee and make students more aware of the financial aid cuts. "Students don't know how desperate the situation is," she said.

Roan said she is also concerned with Campus funding methods and the lack of student input in the senate.

Increased interest in the filling the two seats can be attributed to the time of year, she said. Students have more interest at the beginning of the academic year than in the middle of a semester, she said.

ROAN SAID her campaign efforts include talking

to students, putting up posters and handing out fliers. "You can't get into full swing because of the limited time. I'm trying to keep it (campaign costs) at a minimum."

Dawn Nelson, another at-large candidate, has spent about \$100 on her campaign because "I feel it's important for students to get out and vote." She said she feels qualified to be a senator because she knows people in the dorms, the greek system and off campus.

Nelson has placed ads on radio and in *The Daily Iowan*, and has placed fliers in UI residence halls and buildings as part of her campaign. Today she plans to have fliers placed in Cambus and campaign from tables near the residence hall cafeteria lines.

Kenny Purcell, an off-campus candidate, said his campaign has included working voluntarily with the senate, speaking at senate meetings and talking with students. He said he also plans to distribute fliers and posters.

SOME OF the important issues include the "outrageous tuition" proposal, the voter registration drive and the city council elections, he said.

Donna Rayner, an off-campus candidate, said she would like to get involved in the senate to learn how it works because she is a political science major. She said she has been talking with students to get votes.

Rayner said increased interest in filling the senate seats is because "people want to get more involved, especially the greeks."

The other candidates were unavailable for comment Sunday.

Candidates had to submit a petition with 50 student signatures from their respective constituency to the Elections Board by Sept. 17.

Students can vote Tuesday at the Union Landmark Lobby from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. All registered UI students can vote for one at-large candidate. UI students who do not live in residence halls, family housing or a sorority or fraternity may vote for one off-campus candidate.

# Corner store usually costlier

By Martha Manikas  
Staff Writer

The corner store may be convenient for picking up a gallon of milk, but chances are you pay for that convenience at the check-out counter.

In a market basket survey taken by *The Daily Iowan* Saturday and Sunday, staple food prices were compared at local grocery stores. Of the stores surveyed, chain food stores consistently offered lower prices than corner grocery stores.

A staple item is one in steady high demand, like salt, bread, or coffee.

For example, a five-pound bag of C and H cane sugar cost \$1.75 at Fairchild's Fine Food, 1006 Melrose Ave.; \$1.51 at John's Grocery, 401 E. Market St.; \$1.49 at the Riverside Drive Eagle Discount Supermarket and the Rochester Street Hy-Vee; and \$1.36 at the Randall's store near Sycamore Mall.

WHEN AVAILABLE, store brands and generic foods offered consumers the best buys in flour, sugar and rice, although prices for generic foods vary from store to store. A two-pound package of generic rice priced at 69 cents at the Riverside Drive Eagle Discount Supermarket was 10 cents more expensive at John's Grocery and the Hy-Vee store on Rochester Street.

Dave Reagan, assistant manager of John's Grocery, said Sunday the store has its lowest prices

on beer and delicatessen items. "Our grocery isn't the mainstay of the store," he said. "There are some things that are too high" but most canned goods have low prices, he said.

Reagan said the Gold Medal All-Purpose flour John's sells for \$1.29 comes to the store with the suggested retail price of \$1.23. The same product cost 94 cents at the Riverside Drive Eagle store Saturday.

Larger stores can charge less because they can purchase in large volumes. Prices at the warehouse supplying the store also affect prices to the customer, Reagan said.

BILL FAIRCHILD, owner of Fairchild's Fine Foods, readily admits his store is more expensive on some items. In small stores with less business than the supermarkets, a higher percentage of the costs of running the store must come from each item sold, Fairchild said. Automation in the larger stores — meat-wrapping machines and modern stocking methods, for example — lowers labor costs, and in turn lowers costs to the consumer, he said.

Although some items are more expensive in his store, baked goods, beer, pop and cigarettes are not because labor is provided by the distributors to large and small stores alike, he said. Fairchild does not pay his employees to stock these goods, and passes the savings on to his customers.

"Small stores can still survive" by saving transportation costs for their customers, he said.

# Board plan to hire jobless okayed

The Johnson County Social Welfare Board approved a plan Friday that would allow the county to employ physically-able welfare recipients and take them off relief.

Johnson County Supervisors Betty Ockenfels and Harold Donnelly presented the plan to the board after investigating Linn County's Work Alternative to Relief program.

Under the Johnson County plan, welfare recipients would be hired for county jobs as the amount of work increases or positions become available. The program's employees would not take jobs away from current county employees, Ockenfels reported to the Board of Supervisors last Tuesday, and no new jobs would be created.

IT IS NOT certain when the program will be put

into action in Johnson County because of the time involved in setting it up, Donnelly said. A committee has been established to organize the program and the supervisors will meet with the county department heads Tuesday to seek their approval.

The workers would be paid an hourly wage by the individual department they work under, Ockenfels said. This might make departments hesitate to spend the money, she added, but it would be good for the county's overall budget. Total tax expenditures would be decreased because two budgeted items — welfare and labor — could be taken care of with only one expenditure.

Linn County has saved nearly \$9,000 by using the program, Ockenfels said.

The Social Welfare Board's reaction Friday to the proposed program was "favorable," Donnelly said.

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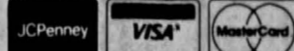
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By Terry Francisco  
Staff Writer

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# Helicopter makes emergency landing

By Terry Francisco  
Staff Writer

A UI Hospitals emergency helicopter was forced to land near Hillcrest Residence Hall early Sunday morning because of a mechanical failure, officials said Sunday.

The Air-Care Emergency Helicopter Service craft, which was transporting a nurse and a baby to the UI Hospitals, fell to the ground as "fast as hell," a witness said. No one was injured in the incident, but the craft sustained an estimated \$10,000 damage.

Officials said the helicopter, which was supposed to land on the roof of the UI Hospitals, was forced down at the intersection of Grand Avenue and Byington Road at about 12:59 a.m. Sunday.

Andrew Brandt, of 807 Oakcrest St., a witness to the accident, said Sunday that the helicopter descended very quickly but made a relatively soft landing.

BRANDT SAID that when he arrived at the scene, he saw the pilot, Art Hefflefinger, of 340 Bon Aire Trailer Court, quickly take the baby out of the helicopter and put it into a passing car to be taken to UI Hospitals. He said the pilot appeared "visibly upset."

Hefflefinger could not be reached Sunday night. Dave Kloos, 19, of 1104 Slater Residence Hall, said he saw the helicopter coming down as "fast as hell" from his vantage point on the Burlington Street Bridge. Kloos also said he saw sparks coming from the helicopter's propellers as the craft brushed against some trees on Grand Avenue.

Joe B. Tye, a UI Hospitals administrative associate, said that when the pilot detected the malfunction, he began to slow the helicopter and look for a place to land.

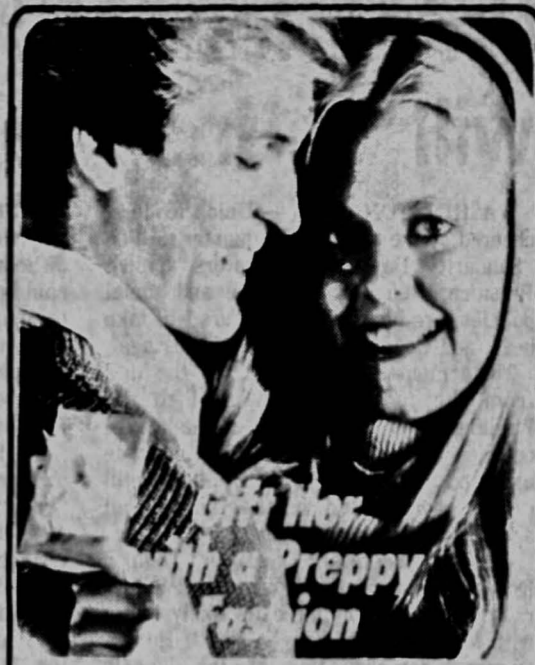
Tye said that the last time the Air-Care helicopter made a forced landing was in March 1979. Tye also said that even though the helicopter makes frequent trips over UI dormitories, having it land atop the hospitals is safer than having it land on the ground because in an emergency situation, the pilot would have a greater choice of where to make a forced landing.



Photo by Eric Niceswanger

A UI Hospitals' Air-Care Emergency Helicopter Service helicopter made a forced landing at about 1 a.m. Sunday. The helicopter landed between Hillcrest and Quadrangle residence

halls about two and one-half blocks from its destination atop the hospital. No one was injured in the accident, which was caused by mechanical failure.



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## School children asked to avoid unsafe crossing

By Elizabeth Flansburg  
Staff Writer

Hoover Elementary School children will be walking four extra blocks to school this morning because of an "alarming situation" at Court Street and Third Avenue.

Mary Carey, the new chairwoman of the Search Committee of the Districtwide Parent Organization, said many cars run a stop sign at the intersection of Court Street and Third Avenue — which has sixth graders as crossing guards — so elementary students will be told to cross Court Street on First Avenue, where an adult crossing guard works.

A study done last week by members of the search committee showed that from 8:15 a.m. to 8:40 a.m., when 65 students crossed the intersection, five vehicles did not stop when the sixth grade patrols operated the fold-out stop signs. Three arrests were made.

"THE SITUATION has gotten so bad that the principal has been out there stopping the traffic himself," Carey said. Dick Hughes, principal of Hoover Elementary, was unavailable for comment.

Currently, the student patrols are required to climb on a ladder to open the folding stop signs, which is a "dangerous procedure," according to a letter to the Iowa City Council from James Brachtel, an Iowa City traffic engineer. The council will discuss the letter at its informal session today.

In other action in the Iowa City Council informal session today, council members will consider appointments to the Human Rights Commission.

There is one vacancy on the commission, which serves as an advisory committee to the council. The appointee would serve as an unpaid volunteer from Sept. 22, 1981, to Jan. 1, 1983.

SIX PEOPLE have applied for the appointment: Esther Materon Arum, an undergraduate academic adviser for the UI; Carol Horton, an administrative assistant for the Preucil School of Music; Nancy S. Jordison, an associate professor for the UI College of Nursing; Dale McCormick, a self-employed contractor; Duane Rohovit, a self-employed attorney; and Mary Fachman Tassone, an alternative education teacher for the Iowa City Schools.

The informal meeting will be held from 3 to 5 p.m. in the conference room in the Civic Center. The City Council's formal meeting will be at 7:30 p.m. on Tuesday.

## Oppelt witnesses may object to media

A pretrial hearing will take place today in Johnson County District Court to hear any objections from witnesses who may not want their testimony recorded or filmed by the media during the first-degree murder trial of David C. Oppelt.

Oppelt, 23, of 2430 Lakeside Apartments, is charged in the May 27 stabbing death of 16-year-old Steven White. The stabbing occurred at the Quick Trip at 225 S. Gilbert St.

Oppelt has pleaded innocent to the charge. Under the expanded media coverage rule listed in the state code, witnesses in a trial may object to having their testimony filmed or recorded by the press. The trial judge, after hearing arguments, decides which witnesses, if any, will be exempt from such coverage.

Jury selection for the trial also begins today.

ACCORDING to court records, attorneys Duane L. Rohovit and Philip Reisetter, who will be representing Oppelt, filed a motion Sept. 14 asking for individual questioning of prospective jurors.

They filed the motion to insure that the jury selected to hear the case will be impartial. The attorneys said that rumors about the case and the complexity of an insanity defense lead them to file the request. Oppelt was admitted to the Iowa Security Medical Facility on May 28 for treatment and evaluation and was found competent to stand trial.

The defense hired Dr. Vernon Varner, a psychiatrist, to examine Oppelt. Varner is scheduled to be an expert witness for the defense, court records state.

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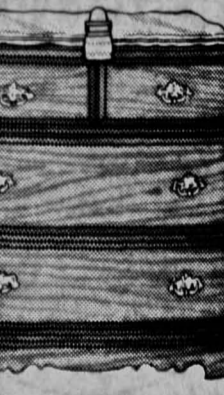
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# Union leaders hope demonstration will be inspiration to U.S. workers

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Union leaders, cheered by the turnout of a quarter million "Solidarity Day" demonstrators against President Reagan's economic and social policies, are hoping U.S. workers will take heart and Congress will get the message.

The demonstration, which filled the Mall from the foot of the Capitol to the Washington Monument, rivaled the largest outcries against the Vietnam War a decade ago and brought together, in peaceful protest, workers and social activists of all ages, races and occupations.

AFL-CIO Secretary-Treasurer Thomas Donahue, who presided over the 2½ hour rally Saturday, compared its likely effect with Martin Luther King's 1963 "I Have a Dream" demonstration at the Lincoln Memorial, which led to the Civil Rights Act the following year.

"What is important is ... how it inspired people," Donahue said. "I think we look to the same kind of thing here."

HE PREDICTED the demonstration will help workers throughout the nation who are disheartened by administration "juggernaut budget-cutting" — and send a message to members of Congress and senators who say their mail does not show opposition to Reagan's programs.

"These are the folks from home," Donahue said. "They did send a message." Machinists union President William Wimpisinger said friends of labor in Congress "can take heart in this."

"I think it will pump them up," Wimpisinger said. "They needed someone."

As for Congress members who have backed Reagan's program, Wimpisinger pointed toward the White House and predicted, "They might get the feeling there's more to fear here than over there."

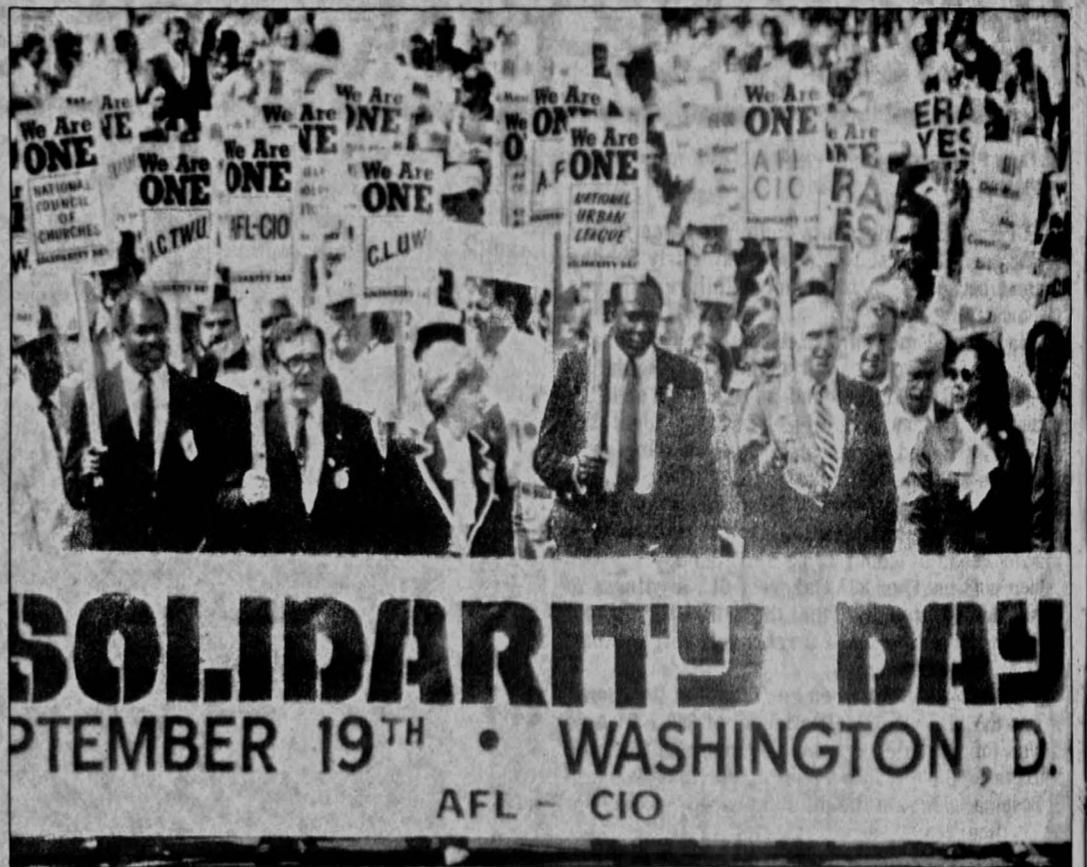
Jerry Wurf, president of the million-member American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees, — which had the largest delegation at the demonstration — had a down-to-earth

assessment.

"IN SPITE of this marvelous turnout, there is no guarantee ... that we will succeed. No guarantee," Wurf said. "It is just the beginning of a very difficult process."

White House Communications Director David Gergen told reporters Reagan monitored the event at his Camp David mountain retreat and felt that while the labor movement may think his economic program is wrong, a "foundation for a good relationship" remains firm.

Labor union leaders joined by thousands of rank and file members march down Constitution Ave. in Washington D.C., Sept. 19 in the largest demonstration against the government since the Vietnam War. The "Solidarity Day" demonstrators are protesting President Reagan's economic and social policies.



United Press International

# Haig calls Senate opposition to Saudi Arabian deal 'soft'

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Opposition by 50 senators to selling sophisticated radar planes to Saudi Arabia is "soft," and President Reagan ultimately will win approval of the arms deal, Secretary of State Alexander Haig said Sunday.

Haig said the United States risks losing the diplomatic cooperation of the oil-rich Saudis in the Middle East if the sale of the AWACS — Airborne Warning and Command System aircraft — and other arms is denied.

He said the \$8.5 billion arms sale is in the nation's broad foreign policy interests, which he said go beyond Israel's concern that the arms technology transfer will jeopardize its security.

Haig, appearing on the ABC's "Issues and Answers" program, again rejected the proposal of Sen. John Glenn, D-Ohio, to modify the package to permit joint U.S.-Saudi control of the aircraft.

HAIG SAID the arrangement would insult the Saudis and that Glenn was unaware of what was workable.

Sen. Robert Packwood, R-Ore., has the signatures of 50 senators who oppose the sale, which must be voted down by majorities in both the Senate and House by Oct. 30 to be defeated. A defeat in the House is virtually certain but Haig said this was not so in the Republican-controlled Senate.

"That list Sen. Packwood has put forward is also replete with soft spots," Haig said. "I could name for you today two dozen senators who have already conveyed to us the sense of that letter is soft. They are ready to reconsider and objectively look at what we have to offer."

Haig said enlisting their support was not a question

of pressure, but one of "objective analysis by honest men who want to do what is right for the country, for the American people, for our foreign policy."

"I AM VERY, very confident that a number of these men who put their name on an expression of concern — not a vote, not a vote — will reconsider and join the president in this important initiative."

The administration argues that the aircraft and other arms will let the Saudis guard their vital oil fields and bolster the overall security of the region against possible Soviet encroachment.

"That does not mean there are not risks for Israel in this sale," he said. "The greater risk would be not to proceed with the sale. The question is if it is the right step to take for the American people. We believe it is."

HAIG DECLINED openly to criticize Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin for lobbying Congress against the sale.

"The issue is the United States must make these judgments," Haig said. "It bears the responsibility for a broader set of considerations than the government of Israel. We must follow through."

The Saudis were instrumental in securing the cease-fire in Lebanon between Israel and the Palestinian Liberation Organization and have sought to stop the rapid escalation in OPEC oil prices.

"The issue here is the participation and good will of Saudi Arabia in the peace-keeping process from this point on is an absolute essential for success," Haig said. "We need that kind of cooperation."

"If the sale should fall through, certainly that kind of cooperation and confidence would be jeopardized."

# Ex-CIA head to be sued for book

NEW YORK (UPI) — The Justice Department plans to sue former CIA Director William E. Colby for publishing his 1978 memoir, *Honorable Men*, without clearing all editions with the government, Newsweek said Sunday.

The magazine said the Colby case is meant by the Reagan administration to serve notice that the White House will not tolerate security leaks or breaches of legal contracts between the federal government and its workers.

Citing government sources, Newsweek reports in its Sept. 28 issue that the Colby case probably will be settled with a consent agreement, perhaps forcing Colby to turn over some profits from his book to the government.

Colby's alleged breach of security occurred when

galley proofs of his book reached a French publisher before the CIA could demand that certain passages be deleted, Newsweek said.

Colby revealed that the CIA spy ship *Glomar Explorer* had failed in its attempt to recover nuclear missiles, steering and transmission devices, and codes from a Soviet submarine three miles below the surface of the Pacific Ocean.

Although Colby's book was entirely favorable to the CIA, Newsweek said, its tone will not be an issue. "Neither the political views of the author nor the fact that the writing is favorable to or critical of the intelligence agency involved will be a factor in deciding whether to sue," Newsweek quoted Attorney General William French Smith as saying.

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# As perennial rockers, the Stones can't match grace of the Kinks

By Jim Musser  
Staff Writer

The Kinks and the Rolling Stones — two of the most consistent, revered, and longest running acts in a business not conducive to longevity — are back for more.

Both groups are well into their eighteenth year as recording artists, and like a couple of feisty, grudge-bearing heavyweights, they have come out of their corners head to head, providing an opportunity for some critical stock-taking.

The two new releases, *Give The People What They Want* by the Kinks and *Tattoo You* by the Stones, each point up some of the strengths and weaknesses that have been the two bands' trademarks.

It should come as little surprise that neither of these records ranks anywhere near the top of either band's artistic output. Even less surprising to those who have followed their careers over the last decade is that the Kinks have come up with the far better record.

**THE REASONS** for this are many and varied. Probably the biggest problem for the Stones of late has been that they are painted into a corner — their image as trouble-making glitter punks is threadbare and ludicrous. They have demonstrated time and again that they are either musically incapable or unwilling to change, and their lyrical attention to misogyny, sado-masochism, drug abuse and questionable racial stances is fast wearing thin and is, in fact, inexcusable.

To be sure, the Stones have undergone more serious personnel changes than the

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Kinks — the loss of Brian Jones marked the end, for many, of the "real" Stones, and with the departure of Mick Taylor went the last chance to make a truly great Stones' record (how can a band that hasn't made a great album since *Exile On Main Street* still be called "the world's greatest rock 'n' roll band?")

**TATTOO YOU** is not nearly so bad as it is pathetic. There is absolutely nothing here that hasn't been done before (and better) by the Stones themselves. The Glimmer Twins (Jagger and Keith Richards, a.k.a. "Keef") have lurched past self-plagiarism to the point of self-parody, with Jagger's constipated grunting and cheap falsettos leading the way.

The best cuts are "Hang Fire" and "Waiting on a Friend," the former being a fairly peppy, up-tempo romp and the latter a reasonably stylish ballad. The rest of side two is a listenable, if uneventful, collection of slower material. Side one opens with the single "Start Me Up," a messy piece that sounds like nothing so much as the band waking up after a particularly rough night and trying to remember how any one of their post-Sixties hits went, only with each one remembering a different song. "Little T & A" speaks for (and against) itself, and the rest of the album just plain reeks.

**THE ROLLING STONES** are as lame and unimportant to the rock 'n' roll of to-

day as they were potent and vital in their first seven or eight years. And they look like over-the-hill streetwalkers to boot. How can we miss them when they won't go away?

The Kinks, on the other hand, started musically at roughly the same point and the same time as the Stones, and were able, through luck and the guidance of Ray Davies, to age more gracefully and intelligently than any band in the history of rock 'n' roll. By the late 1960s, Davies had changed the Kinks' focus from prehistoric thud-rockers to thoughtful and provocative studies of days gone by, modern-day neuroses, fear, paranoia, love, longing and man's place in society. In so doing, Davies put the emphasis on the songs (where it belongs), freeing the band from crippling image restrictions and paving the way for some of the fiercest rock 'n' roll and most beautiful and honestly touching pop music ever made.

**UNDERPINNING THE** band from the start have been two of the finest and most underrated musicians in rock — Ray's brother Dave on guitar and Mick Avory on drums.

**GIVE THE PEOPLE WHAT THEY WANT** is a solid, middle-of-the-Kinks' heap effort — not as good as the brilliant *Sleepwalkers* nor as scattershot bad as some of their RCA LPs. The band continues to demonstrate its dynamic range through a variety of tunes which showcase Ray Davies' vocal talents and flair for successful recycling of the Kinks' deep and wide-ranging songbook.

The Kinks have shown once again that aging with grace is more attractive than aging with too much Maybelline and cocaine.

# 'Nicholas Nickleby' mania spreading to television

LONDON (UPI) — Peter Ustinov posed for pictures with the actors, then explained his part in a 9-hour television play which carries the "Nicholas Nickleby" phenomenon to still dizzier heights.

"I'm hosting," Ustinov said. "It's something you Americans invented. I'm the Alastair Cooke of 'Nicholas Nickleby.'"

It things had gone to plan, "Nicholas Nickleby" would not have needed Peter Ustinov or any other host, much less the controlled chaos now filling London's famous Old Vic theater.

By rights the Royal Shakespeare Company's two-part, 8½-hour stage adaptation of Charles Dickens's novel should have been a mere memory a year ago.

But now the *Nickleby* mania is about to burst on New York. Its 13-week Broadway run with the original stage cast beginning Oct. 3 could infect the entire United States with talk shows and reviews. The \$100 ticket prices are the highest in New York stage history.

BUT BEFORE that happens, the

original "Nickleby" team is using the transformed Old Vic to record the legendary production for the world's television screens.

"Nothing quite like the theater production had ever been attempted before," said youthful producer Colin Callender while a scene was being shot. "We felt there had to be a way of bringing this production to a wider public."

In the United States, the plan is to show the TV version on four consecutive nights just before Christmas, 1982. In Britain, it will be transmitted in two 4-hour-plus parts, like the stage version. Elsewhere throughout the world, Callender said, it will become nine one-hour shows.

Television recording began in late July, as Britain was delirious with royal wedding fever, and was scheduled through mid-September. That gives the actors barely time to catch their breath before "Nicholas Nickleby" transplants its phenomenon to Broadway, where previews start Sept. 23.

## Festival held for former Westerns' king

(UPI) — Before there was a Clint Eastwood, a John Wayne or a Roy Rogers, Tom Mix was "the" movie cowboy. He died in a car accident in 1940, but thousands of friends and fans gathered in Dubois, Pa., this weekend for the second annual Tom Mix Festival, some from as far away as England.

Most everyone in Dubois participated, and there was a rodeo, a community barbecue, a Western film festival and a special bar set up in a vacant building and named the Paradise Gulch Saloon.

Tom Mix was born Jan. 6, 1880, at a village near Dubois called Mix Run, which was named for Tom's great-great-grandfather Amos Mix, who settled there in 1804.

## Kirkwood workshop on clothing

Kirkwood Community College in Cedar Rapids is sponsoring a workshop that deals with the link between psychology and clothing Oct. 7 in Iowa Hall on the Kirkwood Campus.

Instructors Christy Crenshaw and Susan Knutson of the Kirkwood Community Education Division, and cosmetologist Marcia Lavendar, will talk about how color affects moods and other people as well as how first impressions can make or break a job interview.

They'll discuss studies which have proven that physical appearance affects salary, job selection and oppor-

tunities for promotion. The workshop is for women of all ages who want to create a more professional image.

Also featured will be a business wardrobe display, a demonstration and lecture and a hair-style show and discussion of effective make-up techniques.

A buffet beginning at 5:30 p.m. is optional at an extra cost of \$5. The workshop, which begins at 6 p.m., is \$10. A 10 percent discount will be offered when three or more people register from the same company.

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# Second City second-rate, troupe lacked inspiration

By T. Johnson  
Staff Writer

If there was one thing Second City proved Thursday night it was that comedy is a fragile form. The entire night they were just a little off-balance, their timing just a nanosecond off.

It would be easy to blame it on the hall — Hancher Auditorium is a big place for comedy — but Second City performed wonderfully a few years ago in the same place. It was just that this time they didn't wait long enough for the laughter to die, so the first three words of the next line were swallowed up in the muddy rumble of the crowd, lost forever.

This isn't to say there were no wonderful moments. They were, to be honest, few and far between, but when they popped up they proved Second City is strongly talented. A train sketch, for instance, provided an excellent example of the sort of comedy-with-a-tear that so few comedians can accomplish.

But most of the time they kept too much distance between themselves and emotion. The troupe only infrequently got down into the wallows that make good comedy so much more than just funny. Most of the time they were just acting — old material performed for the thousandth time and who cares anyway?

**EVEN THE** improv segments showed some rust. The tightly-governed formats had obviously stopped being fun. Sometimes there was the appearance that the same situations had come up before and the

## Theater

material had ceased being true improvisation and become sort of semi-scripted instead. For example, they did a *Symphony of Gripses* type of thing — performers expressing violent feelings on burning social issues shouted up from the audience to a loose rhythm under the command of a conductor. The audience, for its part, didn't help a bit. People shouted out things that were not so much burning social issues as, well, bathroom humor.

One comedian either decided not to use her assigned topic — hemorrhoids — or lapsed into a sort of "where are we tonight" time warp and started howling about abortion. Someone should have taken her and said, "No, abortion was what you did last night. Put all those lines away."

The show went on and on through skits and improv and short blackouts. Those present chuckled and clapped and no doubt wondered if maybe they hadn't been had. Unless one sees fine comedians live on a regular basis, it is difficult to admit that what went on was just not funny. There were a lot of people present who had never seen nationally-noted comedians in person. Going on the assumption that Second City is made up of fine talents — a fair assumption — they simply should have been funnier. No one should feel the least bit confused; Second City just wasn't that good.

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# Arts and entertainment

## DePalma's startling camera angles magnify the tension of 'Blow Out'

By Roxanne T. Mueller  
Arts/Entertainment Editor

Brian DePalma has had his hits (*Carrie*, *Dressed to Kill*) and misses (*The Fury*), but no matter how criticized he is for paying homage to Hitchcock and reworking plots of other directors' movies, he's exciting to observe if for no other reason than his superb grasp of presenting the purely cinematic. The man knows how to make movies.

With *Blow Out*, DePalma and director of photography Vilmos Zsigmond use the camera in ways so startling they call to mind the innovations of *Citizen Kane*. The sight of an owl in broad close-up is contrasted with the tiny figure of John Travolta in the background in perfect focus. Though probably a matter of perfect images being melded into one rather than deep focus, the effect is stunning, not only for the sight it presents but for the tension it creates between Travolta's enjoyment of the outdoors and the mysteriousness of the owl in the dead of night.

ANOTHER TIME, the camera is placed in the center of Travolta's sound studio. As Travolta rushes madly about discovering crucial tapes have been erased, the chaos of the moment is heightened by the camera's stubborn determination to simply pan the room in 360-degree angles over and over again, leaving the viewer with only

### Films

**Blow Out**  
On a rising scale of one to five stars:  
★★★½  
Filmways, R.  
Written and directed by Brian DePalma  
Jack Terri ..... John Travolta  
Sally ..... Nancy Allen  
Burke ..... John Lithgow  
Showing at Englert

glimpses of the harried Travolta. It calls to mind — and is probably a direct steal from — experimental film director Laura Mulvey's use of the technique in her film, *Riddles of the Sphinx* shown last semester at the Bijou.

As far as plot, *Blow Out* borrows from Antonioni's similarly-named *Blow-Up* and Coppola's *The Conversation*. Travolta plays an expert sound man who wastes his talents on sleazy, low-budget horror movies. (The opening movie-within-a-movie teaser is another steal from an actual sleazy, low-budget horror movie released a year or so ago but whose name I can't recall.)

WHEN TRAVOLTA ventures into the countryside to record nature sounds, which

DePalma sets up as a kind of voyeuristic experience that gives Travolta tremendous pleasure, he unwittingly records a car accident. A speeding automobile careens off a bridge into the drink, but when Travolta dives in, he can save only one of the occupants — a call girl named Sally (Nancy Allen). He later discovers her drowned companion was a rising politician — a kind of Chappaquiddick in reverse.

The resulting cover-up has Travolta promising sweaty-browed political aides he won't make waves, but his own investigation, based on the tape recordings, proves the accident was hardly a simple tragic incident. Enter a cold-blooded political assassin named Burke (John Lithgow) who "freelances" in a series of brutal killings of women, a subplot about political tricksters and a spoof of eager-beaver television reporters and *Blow Out* ends up slightly exceeding its grasp.

Travolta sheds some of his patented "sincere" looks and digs into the role as much as he can. At the same time, though, he doesn't quite ditch the movie star image that will hang around his persona for the rest of his career. Allen's role is essentially a replay of her hooker role in *Dressed to Kill*.

DePalma, as he does in most of his films, builds up to a final, ironic twist that may strike you as either chilling or trite. The movie as a whole, however, will leave you anything but cold.

## New Kristy McNichol movie lame, full of obvious characters, outcomes

By Roxanne T. Mueller  
Arts/Entertainment Editor

*The Night the Lights Went Out in Georgia* is a 30-minute story that takes two hours to tell. Brimful of predictable characters, situations and Hollywood attempts at Southern accents, it lacks everything that usually goes into making a satisfying movie.

Why the film is named after Bobby Russell's hit song of several years back is anybody's guess. The song's story is old enough to have dissipated in anyone's memory, so the viewer isn't exactly hanging on to discover some great truth — which is the only thing the Ode to Billy Joe movie had going for it. For that, you wondered what was thrown off the Tallahatchie Bridge (even though the solution was namby-pamby and ruined the song's mystery).

Georgia stars Kristy McNichol, who had some appeal in last year's *Little Darlings* with Tatum O'Neal (and which was also directed by Georgia director Ronald F. Maxwell). This time, she pulls the same little tricks. A faucet-like control of her tear ducts lies under her character's tough, but smooth-talking exterior. As "16-going-on-47" Amanda Child, McNichol manages her

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**The Night the Lights Went Out in Georgia**  
On a rising scale of one to five stars:  
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Written by Bob Bonney  
Directed by Ronald F. Maxwell  
Amanda Child ..... Kristy McNichol  
Travis Child ..... Dennis Quaid  
Trooper Conrad ..... Mark Hamill  
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brother's singing career. Brother Travis, however, has a weakness for Jack Daniels' whiskey and trashy women, a situation which leads to a scene of him running bare-assed through a parking lot, a woman running bare-breasted after him and a motel manager spewing out a string of profanity doing the chasing — all this under the opening credits and played to a mostly prepubescent audience. The PG rating has never been such a joke.

DENNIS QAUID plays Travis in his usual

laid-back style. Quaid, last seen as Barbra Streisand's loutish lover in the underrated *All Night Long*, has a chameleon-like quality about him. One moment he's the picture of matinee idol coolness, but in the next, he's a boorish slob, the devilish look in his eye making him unattractive to the point of repulsiveness.

It proves the undoing of his character, since your sympathy for Travis never takes hold. And the final violence is so wrenching out of place in the narrative that the whole story, which up to then has been trying to be amiable and lighthearted, becomes a sham.

Mark Hamill, back to his natural brown hair color and looking a little out of shape from his Luke Skywalker days, plays a state trooper who takes a shine to the underage Amanda. His part makes about as much sense as the tepid score and so-called rock songs by David Shire and Quaid.

The word for this movie is lame.

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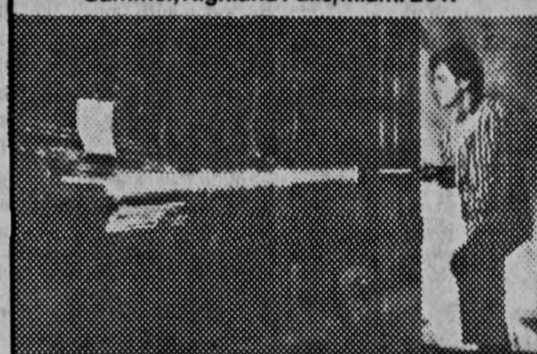
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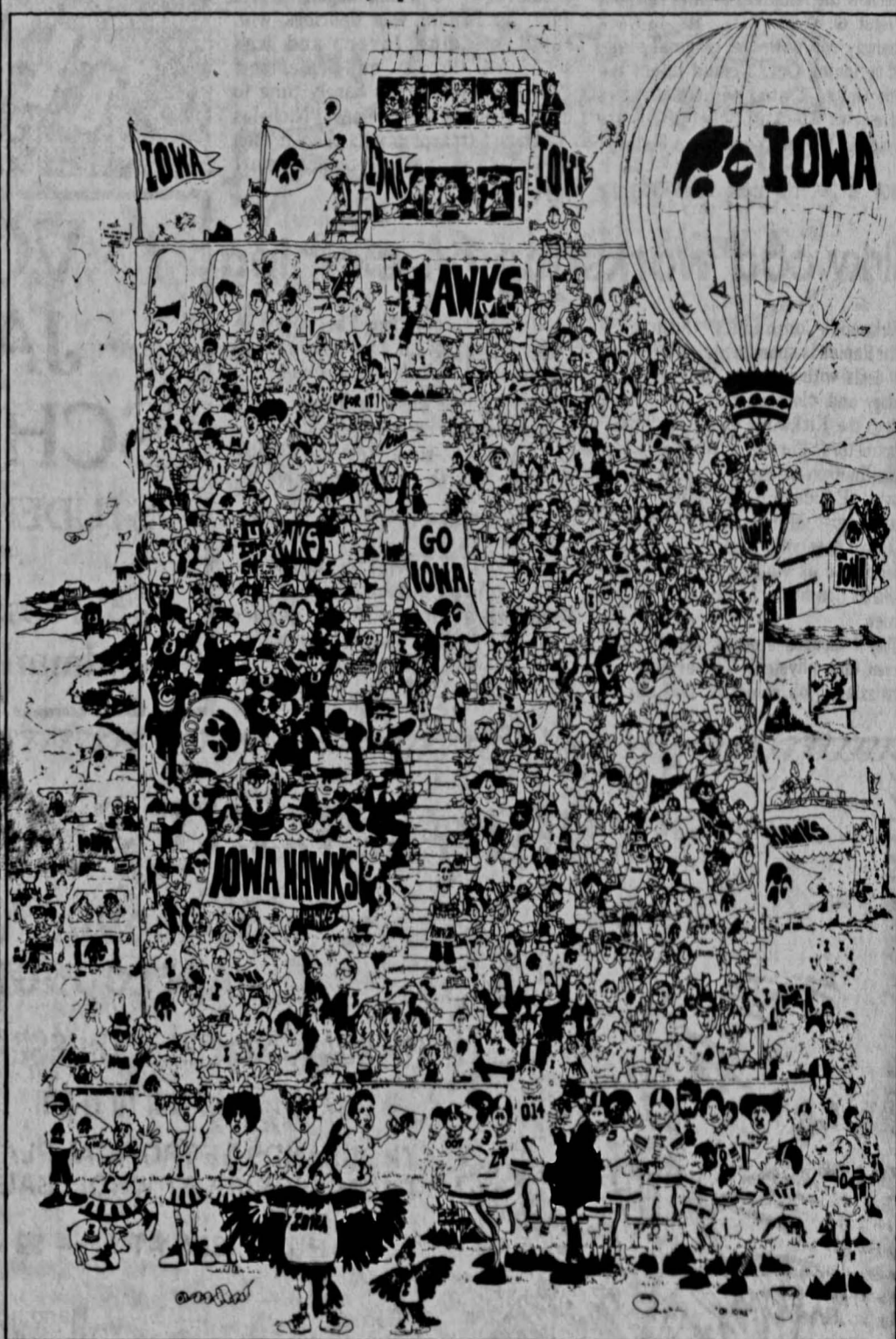


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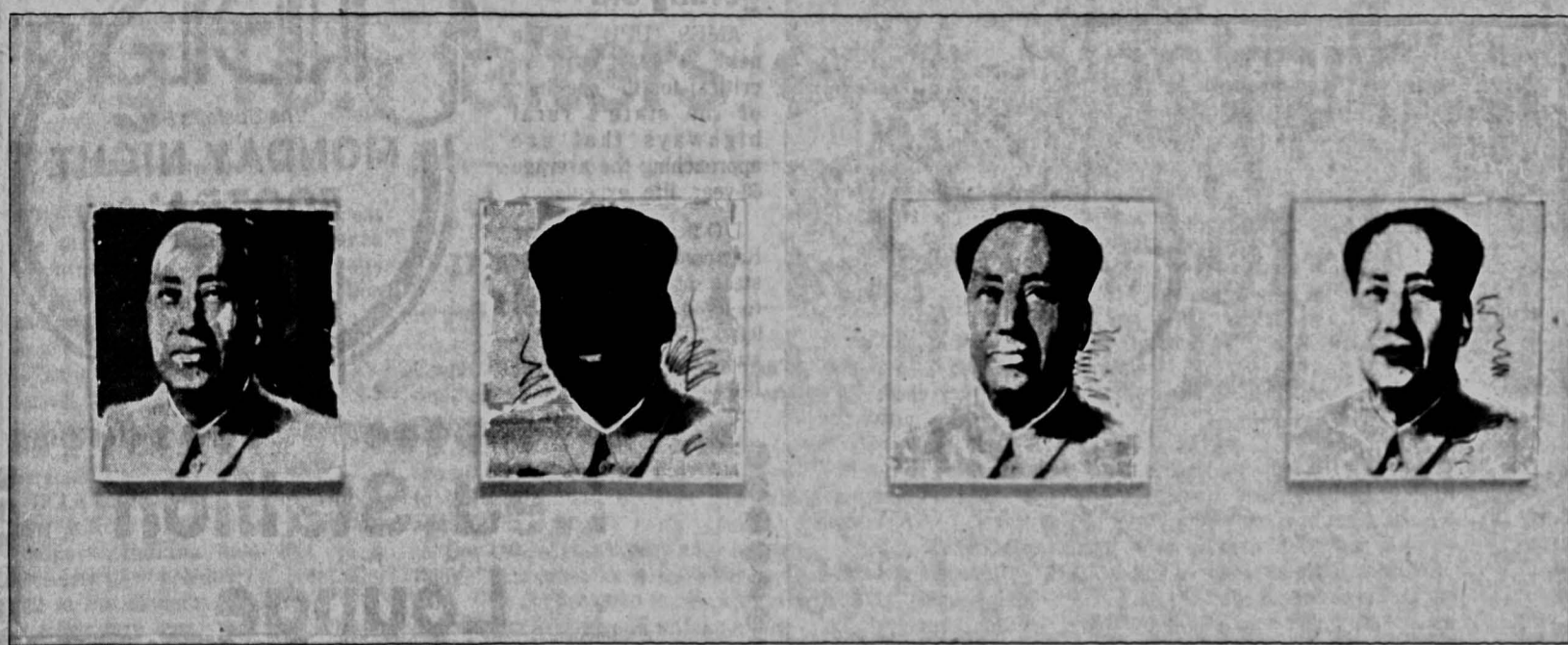
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# Arts and entertainment



Four portraits of China's late Party Chairman Mao Tse-Tung are on exhibit in the UI Museum of Art.

The Daily Iowan/Wei-Kang Wang

## Post-war art on display at UI

By Suzanne Richerson  
Staff Writer

Modernism, which had its roots in the artistic ferment of early 20th Century Europe, crossed the Atlantic with the outbreak of World War II, and since then has grown to maturity in the United States. In a survey of the modern developments of the last 40 years, the National Gallery of Art in Washington, D.C., exhibited a representative group of prints and drawings last spring.

The show, more than 90 works in all, is now on display at the UI Museum of Art. It is a vivid presentation of works on paper that traces the development of artistic consciousness and culminates in such works as Andy Warhol's four portraits of Mao Tse Tung, with their brash and garish colors, and in the experiments of Ellsworth Kelly and Frank Stella with their use of blocks of color on molded

### Art

paper. During the 1940s, works like Adja Yunkers' "Accident in Desert Gobi" and Stanley William Hayter's "Taran-telle" still related stylistically to pre-war Europe. With them, however, another current began to enter, one that revealed a growing American sensibility. Such artists as Ben Shahn, with his spare silkscreen of music stands and chairs called "Silent Music," and Barnett Newman with "The Name," three vertical areas in black and white, were striking out in new directions.

THERE IS also Andrew Wyeth with his concern for sharply delineated forms interspersed with free abstract areas of shading and color. In

"Lobsterman's Lodge" (1941) and "Hawk Mountain," done 20 years later, Wyeth plays the two elements against each other to create visions of specific place with an aura of the unknown.

Leonard Baskin uses printmaking — etching and woodcuts — to describe in rich black and white his intense vision of human anxiety, a vision which also appears in Robert Rauschenberg's lithographs.

Helen Frankenthaler and Sam Francis, in another area, both concern themselves with the evocative and gestural qualities of color. Frankenthaler's "Savage Breeze," a woodcut of dark red and soft green, balances color and shape on a fragile paper surface.

THE LARGEST group of works in the show are those by Rauschenberg. In pieces like the fierce "For Dante's 700th Birthday," and the irreverent

"Front Roll," he comments on and responds to events as he sees them. His works reveal not only a sense of outrage but also tenderness, as in the portrait "Tanya," and celebration, as in "Kitty Hawk," with its clever allusion to the Wright Brothers.

Jasper Johns also receives extensive space, and in his concern for ordinary objects — ale cans, numbers, maps — he redefines them, making them fresh and new.

The show culminates with examples of the current involvement of artists with geometric abstraction. Patterns in grid forms and optical color juxtaposition reflect the development of a technology that seems to exclude humans. It is logical to think that artists will concern themselves with abstraction in ways that have little relationship to organic forms.

The exhibit continues through Oct. 25.



The Daily Iowan/Dirk VanDerwerker

### African mask

This mask from Yoruba, Nigeria, is one of the many African artifacts on exhibit in the UI Museum of Art. Masks such as this one weigh between 30 and 60 pounds and are worn by young men in rigorous dances in which the performer must leap high in the air without faltering. The leap's success or failure predicts the community's fate for the coming year.

### Biography of Davis tells all

NEW YORK (UPI) — Bette Davis' first husband caught the actress in bed with Howard Hughes and blackmailed the couple for \$80,000, an unauthorized biography of Davis reports.

Excerpts of "Bette: The Life Of Bette Davis," by Charles Hingham, will appear in Us magazine next week.

Hingham said Davis' first husband, Ham Nelson, had the couple's home bugged.

### Robert Axelrod

Professor of Political Science and Research Associate in the Institute of Public Policy Studies at the University of Michigan, is serving as an Ida Beam Visiting Professor September 21 - 24. His visit is sponsored by the Department of Political Science. He will present three Ida Beam lectures, which are open to the public:

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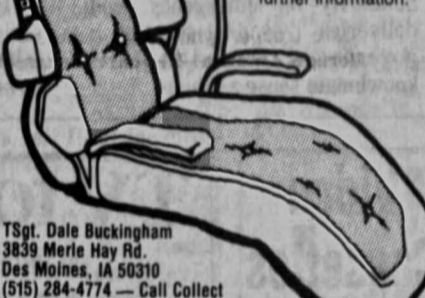
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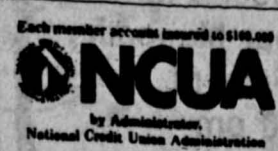
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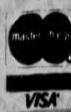
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The Daily Iowan/Dirk VanDerwerker



# Over 400 seek draft board slots

By Molly Miller  
Staff Writer

More than 400 Iowans have applied for 140 positions on local draft boards, said Henry J. Fleischacker, director of the Iowa State Selective Service.

The state began compiling a list of applicants June 1, after receiving an order from the federal government that requires each state to submit lists of draft board applicants to President Reagan for consideration. Fleishacker said the Iowa list will not

be submitted before Oct. 1.

Kenneth Quinn, an administrative assistant to Gov. Robert Ray, said that one of the ways local selective service boards will be different from others in the past is that there will be fewer of them.

"There used to be approximately one board in each county," Quinn said. "Now I think there will be only 28 in the state." Iowa has 99 counties.

ANOTHER DIFFERENCE, Quinn said, is that in case of a national

emergency, the actual drafting process will be handled on a federal level. Local boards will only hear appeals and coordinate selective service in their areas.

The application process is "not something the state of Iowa is doing," Quinn said. "This is all being done by the federal government. We don't have anything to do with it" except to comply with federal law and send the list from Iowa to Washington D.C., he said.

The process of filling the 140 positions begins on the state level with the

applications and preliminary interviews by Fleishacker and federal aides, Quinn said.

In the past, board appointments were made by the governor. Now the appointments are going to be made by the president, he said.

Once the appointments have been made, the board staffs will be trained and ready but "the boards will not operate until needed," Quinn said. The boards will not be used unless Congress and the president decide there is a national emergency, he added.

## Hubbard

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operating a shoeshine stand and later by working in the UI hydraulics lab. He carried tools and ran errands for the researchers at the lab.

HUBBARD BECAME interested in hydraulics while working at the lab, and in 1954 became a professor of hydraulic engineering.

In 1966 Hubbard was named UI dean of Academic Affairs and became the first black in UI central administration. One of his first assignments was to follow the civil rights movement on campus and work with local civil rights activists to prevent campus disruptions.

During the same year, Hubbard set up an exchange program between two black colleges in the South and the UI faculty, staff and students. The purpose of the exchange was to raise the teaching quality of the two black colleges and expose black students to the UI.

A degree from most of the all-black southern colleges was equal to a degree from a high school in the northern states, Hubbard said. The black colleges had little financial sup-

port and their students had not attended quality high schools.

THROUGH HUBBARD'S program, faculty, students and staff from Rust College in Holly Springs, Miss., and LeMoyne College, in Memphis, Tenn., exchanged positions with UI participants.

Hubbard's administration has worked to help minorities feel welcome at the UI. The Afro-American Cultural Center, the Chicano/Native American Cultural Center and the International House were established during his administration.

The centers are a place where minority students can "put their feet up and relax without worrying about what others might say," Hubbard said.

A special effort was also made by Hubbard to update UI facilities for handicapped students. "We've (the UI) always had handicapped students, but up until about six years ago, they were on their own," he explained. "If they couldn't walk up a flight of stairs, they couldn't go to class. But today, you see people who are severely crippled getting an education and leading a normal life."

## ISU enrollment drop first in nine years

AMES (UPI) — Enrollment at Iowa State University has dropped for the first time in nine years.

Enrollment this fall totaled 24,202, a decrease of 66 students from last year's record enrollment of 24,268, school officials reported this weekend.

Despite the overall drop, officials in the Registrar's office said substantial enrollment increases were reported in "high-demand areas," such as engineering and business.

Student numbers in the College of

Engineering were up 5.4 percent from last year with 240 more students enrolled, and registrants in the School of Business Administration increased 11.1 percent, an increase of 250 students, officials said.

Enrollment dropped in five colleges compared with last year's figures as follows: Agriculture, down 178; Design, down 103; Education, down 61; Home Economics, down 112; and Graduate College, down 59.

## Poland

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ternal dissent in Poland and Western help were less dangerous to the socialist system than openly threatening to the unity of the Warsaw Pact.

"Any threat to Poland is a threat to the security of all the fraternal states, the peace, security and stability of the European continent," the magazine said. "The defense of socialism in Poland is not the main issue."

"Reagan's administration, using Solidarity, has made a qualitatively new attempt to interfere in Polish affairs," it said, criticizing an agreement between the United States and Solidarity for emergency food deliveries "evading the Polish government and without its knowledge."

THE MAGAZINE, which functions as an ideological guide for party members, said President Reagan violated "generally accepted norms" of international law in agreeing to send food supplies to Poland.

PAP meanwhile quoted a Polish cabinet statement as saying that, "In the crisis conditions, it will not be an easy thing to survive the winter" because of short food supplies.

"However, there are real chances for such survival under the basic condition that law, order and discipline must be assured together with better activity of state administration and society."

It said a new system of planned power cuts would be introduced.

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7:30 F.A. Soccer: The Charity Shield  
8:00 MOVIE: 'Daring Game'  
8:30 (IMAX) MOVIE: 'My Bodyguard'  
9:00 MOVIE: 'Written on the Wind'  
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7:30 Morning with Charles Kuralt  
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## Iowa roads getting old

AMES (UPI) — The next 10 years will be critical for the one-third of the state's rural highways that are approaching the average 60-year life expectancy.

DOT Director Raymond Kassel said the state officials need to focus attention on the 9,000 miles of paved rural state highways that got Iowa "out of the mud."

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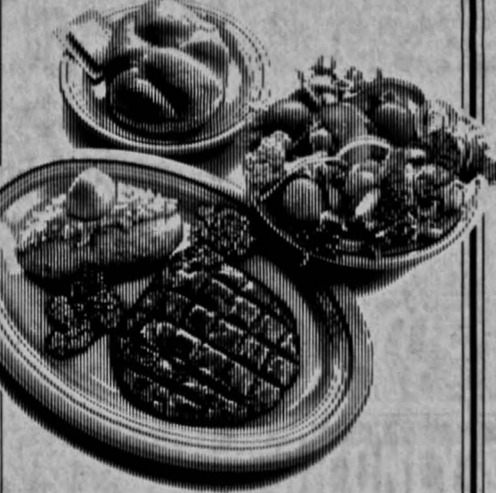
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# Sports Big

By United Press I  
The Big Ten did last week's shutout opponents last week from the second full had to be considered league.

The conference ranked Michigan's trouncing of top-ranked Northwestern last game, 38-7 to Arkansas.

In league action, stubborn Michigan Minnesota outlasted

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By United Press I

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# Errors in dis

By Steve Batterso Staff Writer

The Iowa softball much better than team in Ames th Hawkeyes lost five in the round robin C

Iowa dropped a games on Friday, T opening game to t then lost to Iowa Nebraska, 11-3.

On Saturday, Iowa victory and lost two were defeated by G then came back to Missouri State, 6-4 Northwestern, 5-1.

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# Sports

## Big Ten falters over weekend

By United Press International

The Big Ten didn't figure to repeat last week's shutout of non-conference opponents last weekend but the results from the second full Saturday of action had to be considered a bust for the league.

The conference could boast of 12th-ranked Michigan's impressive 25-7 trouncing of top-ranked Notre Dame and 17-14 victory by Illinois over Syracuse.

UCLA knocked Wisconsin from cloud nine with a 31-13 victory over the Badgers. Indiana held USC to a scoreless tie at halftime but eventually fell to the nation's No. 2 team 21-0. Northwestern lost its 22nd straight game, 38-7 to Arkansas.

In league action, Ohio State held off Minnesota Michigan State 27-13 while Wisconsin outlasted Purdue 17-14.

MICHIGAN REBOUNDED from its loss to Wisconsin thanks to wide receiver Anthony Carter, who caught two touchdowns passes to lead the Wolverines to victory.

"This was a great win for us," Coach Bo Schembechler said. "Because we came back from our poorest performance I can ever remember. We're not there yet — we've got a ways to go — but that looked a whole lot better than a week ago."

"They just played better," said Irish

### Big Ten roundup

Coach Gerry Faust. "I really can't fault our defense. Michigan is a very explosive team."

A fumbled lateral and a failure to score on an extra point were the keys to the 20th-ranked Badgers downfall against the Bruins.

"Our lateral was a very unfortunate thing," Wisconsin Coach Dave McClain said. "It's not designed to be a lateral. The flanker is supposed to take a step up, but he must have taken a step back."

McClain said Wisconsin wanted to kick for the extra point after its second touchdown, "but there was a fumble snap, the snap was low and hit the tee."

Tom Ramsey threw for two TDs to lead UCLA to the win. Indiana seemed primed for a major upset but USC exploded for three touchdowns late in the game.

"For three quarters we played as good and as even as we could," Indiana Coach Lee Corso said. "We played good, sound, solid football, and then their physical manpower took over."

Senior tailback Marcus Allen wore down the Indiana defense rushing for a personal best of 274 yards and scoring two touchdowns. The rushing yardage was a Memorial Stadium record.

MINNESOTA EDGED Ohio one week ago but looked like a Big Ten contender in its victory over Purdue.

"Nobody would know that this was the same team that was in Memorial Stadium last week," Minnesota Coach Joe Salem said. "We played a super ballgame against a very strong opponent."

Purdue Coach Jim Young agreed Minnesota's pressure stifled the Boilermakers' running game.

"There was nothing new from the Minnesota defense," he said. "They just came (blitzed) more times. They controlled the line of scrimmage and it's tough to move the ball in a situation like that. Their pressure was strong. They gambled a lot and it paid off."

OHIO STATE, which led 17-0 at halftime, had trouble putting away Michigan State.

"It's a shame we didn't put the ball in the end zone when we had the opportunity," said Buckeye Coach Earle Bruce. "We had the chance to break the game open and we didn't do it. You can't get inside the 10-yard line and not score."

It wasn't until backup quarterback

Bob Atha raced 27 yards for a clinching touchdown with 60 seconds to play that Bruce could breathe easily.

Michigan State Coach Frank "Muddy" Waters, who admitted he "gave it to them at halftime," said he was proud of his team's comeback. "I'm really proud of my kids," said Waters. "They played hard. They really took it to them, but we made too many mistakes. We couldn't hold on to the ball."

FULLBACK Mike Murphy scored on a one-yard run early in the quarter and then Mike Bass kicked a 23-yard field goal into the wind to put the Illinois ahead for good against Syracuse. Coach Mike White admitted his team was flat but he was satisfied with the performance.

"At times, we seemed very, very flat," White said. "After we fell behind 14-7, something clicked and we had a total team effort. I'm very satisfied with the victory. It was the strangest football game I can remember in terms of the way things developed."

Northwestern Coach Dennis Green was apologetic after Arkansas trounced his Wildcats Saturday night, threatening to "fire" some of his players.

"I'm serious," Green said. "I'm just going to find some other players who are going to give a full effort the whole game."

## Shula's line-up change lifts Dolphins past Houston as Strock stands out

By United Press International

Leave it to Miami Coach Don Shula to make the right move at the right time.

Shula, in his 12th-year with the Dolphins, replaced second-year starting quarterback David Woodley with the more experienced Don Strock in the second half Sunday, and Strock responded by hitting Audra Franklin with a three-yard touchdown pass in the fourth quarter to lead the Dolphins to a 16-10 victory over the Houston Oilers.

"The Oilers gave us a lot of different coverages and Strock had more experience," said Shula, whose team leads the AFC East with a 3-0 record. "It paid off today."

On defense, the stingy Dolphins did not allow the Oilers to sustain a drive all day, sacking Ken Stabler eight times — one short of the club record — and intercepting a pass. Middle guard Bob Baumhower recorded four sacks as Miami, which had just 27 sacks last year, increased its total to 16 this season.

MIAMI HELD Houston, 2-1, to nine first downs and allowed Earl Campbell 78 yards on 19 carries.

Field goals of 42, 37 and 27 yards by Uwe von Schamann in the first half gave the Dolphins a 9-7 lead at the half. Tom Fritsch had given Houston a 10-9 lead with a 40-yard field goal in the third period before Strock drove Miami 40 yards for the winning score. The Dolphins forced the Oilers to punt from inside their own 10 and Miami took over on the Houston 40. On 3rd-and-4 at the Houston 34, Strock passed 19 yards to Duriel Harris before finding Franklin for the winning points. The TD pass by Strock ended a 10-quarter dry spell the Dolphin offense had against the Oilers.

STROCK, IN HIS eighth season, completed 7-of-10 passes for 62 yards and Woodley hit on 11-of-22 for 82 yards.

Elsewhere Sunday, Pittsburgh clobbered the New York Jets 38-10, Cleveland edged Cincinnati 20-17, Atlanta topped San Francisco 34-17, Minnesota tripped Detroit 26-24, St. Louis whipped Washington 40-30, San Diego beat Kansas City 42-31, Chicago defeated Tampa Bay 28-17, Denver stopped

### NFL roundup

Baltimore 28-10, Los Angeles trounced Green Bay 35-23, the New York Giants hammered New Orleans 20-7 and Oakland beat Seattle 20-10. Philadelphia beat Buffalo 20-14 on Thursday and Dallas is at New England Monday night.

Russell Davis led a Pittsburgh rushing assault — which totaled 343 yards — with 100 yards and a touchdown to give the Steelers their first victory of the season while handing the Jets their third consecutive loss. The Steelers accumulated 566 total yards, the second highest in Coach Chuck Noll's 13-year career. The Jets have now allowed 100 points in their first three games.

MIKE PRUITT scored a TD on a 12-yard draw play with 4:20 left to lift Cleveland to its first triumph of the year while handing Cincinnati its first loss. The Bengals had moved within three points on Pete Johnson's 1-yard TD run with 1:57 left, but Cleveland managed to run out the clock. Steve Bartkowski, wearing a flak jacket to protect his cracked rib and a brace on his right knee, threw three TD passes and 208 yards and Tom Pridemore returned a pass interception 101 yards to help Atlanta remain undefeated.

Rick Danmeier kicked a 20-yard field goal with 4 seconds left to lift Minnesota to its first triumph of the year. The Vikings started their winning march with 1:56 left at their 18. Kramer hit 5-of-7 seven passes for 65 yards and Curtis Brown ran 19 in two plays before Danmeier won the game. Tommy Kramer, making his first start of the season for Minnesota, completed 25-of-42 passes for 333 yards and two TDs.

JIM HART threw three TD passes, including a 58-yarder to wide receiver Roy Green, and rookie Stump Mitchell returned a punt 50 yards for a score to give St. Louis its first victory. Washington fell to 0-3 despite quarterback Joe Theismann's best

day in his 8-year career. Theismann completed 25-of-37 for 388 yards and four TDs. Dan Fouts passed for 284 yards and three TDs and Chuck Muncie rushed for 93 yards and two more scores to help San Diego remain unbeaten and atop the AFC West. Fouts completed 22-of-43 passes but saw his NFL-record tying string of 300-yard passing games halted at four.

QUARTERBACK VINCE EVANS' 7-yard TD run snapped a 14-14 tie late in the third quarter and his 18-yard scoring pass to Dave Williams boosted Chicago, 1-2, over Tampa Bay.

Craig Morton threw for four TDs — including three to Steve Watson — and passed the 25,000-yard career mark to spark Denver over Baltimore. Before leaving the game early in the fourth quarter, Morton produced 291 yards, bringing his career total to 25,166 yards, 14th on the all-time career yardage list.

Backup quarterback Jeff Rutledge directed Los Angeles to three TDs in a 7:47 span of the second half and Wendell Tyler ran for 108 yards to give the Rams their first win of the season. Quarterback Pat Haden sustained bruised ribs in the second period and Rutledge played the remainder of the game.

Phil Simms carried up an inexperienced New Orleans secondary for 324 yards, including a 12-yard TD pass to Gary Shirk, and Joe Danelo kicked a club-record 55-yard field goal to lead the Giants over New Orleans. The Saints played without quarterback Archie Manning.

Jim Plunkett passed for one TD and ran for another and Derrick Jensen, filling in for the injured Mark van Eggen, ran for 81 yards, including a score, to give Oakland its victory over Seattle.

### Nordiques win game

QUEBEC (UPI) — Pierre Aubry and Dale Hunter scored two goals each Sunday night to pace the Quebec Nordiques in a 5-3 triumph over the Pittsburgh Penguins in an NHL pre-season game.

### Top 20

1. Notre Dame (1-1) lost to Michigan 25-7.
2. Southern Calif. (2-0) def. Indiana 21-0.
3. Oklahoma (1-0) did not play.
4. Georgia (2-1) lost to Clemson 13-3.
5. Penn St. (1-0) did not play.
6. Texas (2-0) def. North Texas State 23-10.
7. Pittsburgh (2-0) def. Cincinnati 38-7.
8. Ohio St. (2-0) def. Michigan State 27-13.
9. North Carolina (2-0) def. Miami (Ohio) 49-7.
10. UCLA (2-0) def. Wisconsin 31-13.
11. Alabama (2-1) def. Kentucky 19-10.
12. Michigan (1-1) def. Notre Dame 25-7.
13. Brigham Young (3-0) def. Texas-El Paso 65-8.
14. Mississippi St. (2-0) def. Vanderbilt 29-9.
15. Miami (Fla.) (2-0) def. Houston 12-7.
16. Florida St. (2-1) lost to Nebraska 34-13.
17. Washington (2-0) def. Kansas State 20-3.
18. Purdue (1-1) lost to Minnesota 16-13.
19. Nebraska (1-1) def. Florida State 34-13.
20. Wisconsin (1-1) lost to UCLA 31-13.



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## Errors plague Hawkeyes in dismal outing at Ames

By Steve Batterson Staff Writer

The Iowa softball team didn't fare much better than the Iowa football team in Ames this weekend. The Hawkeyes lost five of their six games in the round robin Cyclone Invitational.

Iowa dropped all three of their games on Friday. The Hawks lost their opening game to Creighton, 2-0, and then lost to Iowa State, 3-2, and Nebraska, 11-3.

On Saturday, Iowa picked up its lone victory and lost two more games. They were defeated by Oklahoma, 6-2, and then came back to defeat Southwest Missouri State, 6-4, before falling to Northwestern, 5-1.

ERRORS PLAGUED the Hawks during the weekend. In six games, Iowa committed 32 errors, but Iowa Coach Ginny Parrish wasn't that concerned about them. "They (the errors) are things that can be corrected," Parrish said. "They were physical mistakes and not bad mental mistakes and believe it or not, we're all still pretty positive."

Parrish was pleased with Iowa's win over Southwest Missouri. "They were one of the top two teams there; they finished second," Parrish said. "We literally blew them off the field. We hit

well in that game. We couldn't have beaten them if we didn't have the potential to play well."

In the Southwest game, freshman Terri Lawson picked up the victory, holding the Bears to three hits. Tammie Ragatz was two for four at the plate, and Cherie Anderson was also two for four, including a double and a triple. The Hawks also had six stolen bases.

"I think our biggest problem this weekend was a lack of experience and a lack of practice time," Parrish said. "It looks bad, but I think it looks good in the long run. It was a good, educational experience for us."

**Cyclone Invitational Results**

Creighton 2, Iowa 0
Creighton 1, Nebraska 1
Creighton 1, Northwestern 0
Creighton 3, Oklahoma 2
Iowa 6, Southwest Missouri 4 (8 innings)
Iowa State 4, Creighton 0
Iowa State 8, Iowa 2
Iowa State 10, Nebraska 9
Nebraska 11, Iowa 3
Nebraska 2, Northwestern 1
Nebraska 4, Oklahoma 2
Nebraska 3, Southwest Missouri 1
Northwestern 5, Iowa 1
Northwestern 4, Iowa State 0
Northwestern 1, Oklahoma 0
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Oklahoma 5, Iowa State 1
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Southwest Missouri 2, Northwestern 1
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# Cross-country team 2nd; Doak wins meet honors

By Mark Ballard  
Staff Writer

Led by sophomore Nan Doak, the Iowa women's cross-country team finished second to Missouri in Saturday's 15-team Illinois State Invitational. The Tigers edged the Hawks by three points, 36-39.

Doak took the individual title with a record breaking time of 17 minutes, 21 seconds. Not only was it a meet and course record, but it was also her personal best. The previous course record was 17:28, while Doak's former best was 17:26.

Iowa jumped out to an early lead in the race, paced by Doak. She led by 15 yards after the first mile of the 5,000 meter race, and was unchallenged until the remaining 500 yards of the race.

It was in the final 200 yards that Missouri's Donna Ganly took the lead from Doak, but Doak responded and emerged a winner by nearly ten yards.

"SHE HANDLED the situation very well," said Jerry Hassard, Iowa's head coach. "In fact everybody ran well today."

Hassard was especially pleased at the way Iowa got out in front at the start of the race.

"I think we got out very well," Hassard said. "We had eight people in the top 20 after the first mile, and Missouri really had to work from behind."

Rounding out the Hawk finishers in the top ten were Anne Dobrowski with a time of

17:48 and Kay Stormo at 18:09. Not too far behind in 11th and 12th places were Jenny Spangler and Penny O'Brien, with times of 18:09 and 18:11 respectively.

Stormo and O'Brien also set personal bests last weekend.

The meet, which Hassard termed as "a 13-team dual meet", making reference to the wide margin of points between Missouri, Iowa and the rest of the field, saw the Hawks take five of the top 12 spots and still lose.

HASSARD WAS anything but displeased with his team's performance and lauded the toughness of Missouri.

"The times and results of this meet exceeded the optimism I had earlier in the week," Hassard said. "I'm happy with everyone. But Missouri is a very tough school to beat. They should be a power in the NCAA this year."

Iowa will now get a two-week breather from meet action and concentrate on training as they prepare for their next meet in Ames, Iowa, at the Iowa State Invitational on Oct. 3.

**Illinois State Invitational Team Results**  
Missouri 36, Iowa 39, West. Mich. 139, Cen. Mich. 159, So. Ill. 167, Ill. St. 168, West. Ill. 169, Ea. Ill. 169, Indiana St. 172, Northwestern 234, Ea. Kentucky 337, No. Ill. 382, Bradley 392.

**Individual Results**  
1. Nan Doak, Iowa, 17:21; 2. Donna Ganly, Missouri, 17:23; 3. Sue Dornhoffer, Missouri, 17:34; 4. Andrea Fisher, Missouri, 17:37; 5. Anne Dobrowski, Iowa, 17:48; 6. Wendy Vanmeirio, Ill. St., 17:56; 7. Chris Reid, West. Ill., 17:57; 8. Gina Sperry, Ea. Ill., 18:05; 9. Patty Houseworth, So. Ill., 18:07; 10. Kay Stormo, Iowa, 18:09.

# Hockey coach pleased after trip despite loss to national champ

By H. Forrest Woolard  
Assistant Sports Editor

If a team must lose, it should at least make certain it loses to one of the best units in the country. And that's exactly what happened to Iowa's field hockey squad this weekend in New Hampshire.

The Hawkeyes picked up two wins, but failed to contain Penn State, the 1980 Association for Intercollegiate Athletics for Women champion. In its only loss of the season, Iowa dropped a 3-0 contest to the Nittany Lions. The Hawkeyes are now 5-1 for the season.

"We could have played even with Penn State, but I doubt we could have beaten them," Iowa Coach Judith Davidson said. "I don't feel our performance was indicative of where we are."

PENN STATE outshot the Hawkeyes 39-2. And if it hadn't been for Iowa goalie Donna Lee, Davidson said, the score would have been much higher.

"Donna kept us respectable," Davidson said. The Iowa goalkeeper had 20 saves against Penn State.

On a winning note, however, the Hawkeyes stopped New Hampshire, 2-1 in their first game of the East Coast trip. New Hampshire finished seventh at nationals last year, while the Hawks were ranked 14th.

"We played very well the first half," Davidson said of the New Hampshire game. "Late in the game we began to play a little more defensively, and New Hampshire really started to pressure us. We did well to come away with a victory."

AGAINST NEW HAMPSHIRE, freshman Vickie Sax pushed in her seventh goal of the season for Iowa's first goal. Ellen Egan, who has switched from midfielder to forward this season, tallied Iowa's other score.

Against Northeastern Saturday, Iowa picked up its fifth win of the season by a 2-1 margin.

Egan also came through for Iowa in the Northeastern game with her second goal of the weekend. But Northeastern tied the game with three minutes remaining.

A minute later, Iowa forward Anne Marie Thomas controlled the ball the entire length of the field to assist Sue Bury with the game-winning goal. Bury is a member of the United States squad.

"This was an excellent trip for us," Davidson said. "It (the trip) lets them know they have a long way to go."

Having a "wonderful weekend" for the Hawks was senior Pat Dauley. "She was there all the time," Davidson said.

Also looking strong for the Hawkeyes were freshmen Lee Ann Detwiler, Dawn Chamberlin and Sax. In the Penn State game, Davidson said it was the freshmen who turned in the most consistent performances.

"They played to the best of their capabilities," Davidson said. "I was very pleased."

American Conference East		
	W	L
Miami	3	0
Buffalo	2	1
Baltimore	1	2
New England	0	2
NY Jets	0	3
Central		
Cincinnati	2	1
Houston	2	1
Pittsburgh	1	2
Cleveland	1	2
West		
San Diego	3	0
Kansas City	2	1
Oakland	2	1
Denver	2	1
Seattle	1	2

## American League

(Second Half)  
(Min. at Tex. Not Included)

East		
	W	L
Detroit	24	16
Boston	23	16
Milw.	24	17
Baltimore	21	17
New York	21	18
Toronto	19	18
Cleveland	18	22
West		
K.C.	22	17
Oakland	19	18
Minn.	19	20
Texas	16	20
Chicago	16	23
Seattle	16	23
California	12	25

**Saturday's Results**

Toronto 6, California 4  
Detroit 4, Cleveland 3  
Oakland 2, Chicago 1  
Boston 8, New York 5  
Milwaukee 11, Baltimore 6  
Texas 6, Minnesota 0  
Seattle 4, Kansas City 1

**Sunday's Results**

Toronto 6, California 3  
Boston 4, New York 1  
Baltimore 8, Milwaukee 2  
Detroit 5, Cleveland 1  
Chicago 11, Oakland 3  
Seattle 3, Kansas City 2  
Minnesota at Texas, night

## Game

IF IOWA HAD a better second straight win more than 50 yards traveled an average of 100 yards. That might have game plan was not to run defensive end Andre Tippett away from Tip. Tippett also earned definitely an All-American coaches did an outburst realized that the defense it worked all afternoon. Crutchfield, whom Iowa ran for 147 yards in 36 of 40 plays about using his with whoever and how. "If we can win with him what we'll do."

Iowa managed only 7 yards State's 212. In yards compared to the Iowa will finish its Saturday against UCL. State will play Kent State.

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First downs 14	Rush-yds 28-79	60-2
Pass-yds 190	Pass-yds 190	1
Return yds 19	Return yds 190	1
Rushing - Iowa - Phillip	Iowa State - Crutchfield 36	Passing - Iowa - Gales 8-0-106.
Receiving - Iowa - Olejnik	Iowa State - Johnson 2-61.	

## Giffords

When he became older father. "I started to ask, 'Why I met one of his old friends. 'Hey, let's go visit my father. I did and my daughter. He owned a couple. Giffords went to high and substituted football who was Oklahoma's running coming to Iowa State, etc."

"O'DELL WAS recruited Giffords said. "But on said, 'How would you like 'Where's Iowa State?' like it."

Giffords likes to keep says it helps his performance. "I get excited out there. 'There's no doubt relaxed. I can lose my have to concentrate. If I might do something wrong."

Giffords is still a junior to haunt opposing team chances are strong he'd like to play football. "I just do as good as I

## Postscripts

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# North Tower suffers defeat in IM Game of the Week

By Mike Condon  
Staff Writer

"They deserved to win." North Tower captain Chris Pogellmiller's comment was the sentiment of most who witnessed North Tower get defeated, 33-8 by King Dale's 10 inch etc. in the IM Game of the Week.

King Dale's, led by quarterback-captain Dale Danielson took the ball on their first possession and marched down the field with Danielson and Iowa track star Terrence Duckett picking up yardage with option plays. A 10-yard Danielson-to-Mike Ballieu pass gave King Dale's a 6-0 lead.

North Tower was not to go down easily. Pogellmiller got his team back into the game when he connected with Lee Silverstein on a 32-yard touchdown pass to tie the game at 6-6.

BUT THAT WAS as close as North Tower could get. On the first play after the touchdown, Danielson dropped back and threw a 40-yard scoring strike to Ballieu. With the conversion, King Dale's went ahead 13-7 and never dropped the lead after that

point. Danielson and Bellieu combined on a touchdown pass again giving King Dale's a 19-6 halftime lead. Duckett scored to open the second half with an eight-yard run around left end to make the score 26-6. King Dale's last touchdown came when Terry Feldt intercepted a lateral and ran it in for the score.

North Tower's only second-half score came when King Dale's Danielson was trapped in the end zone for a safety.

Even though his team won by a wide margin, Danielson was not totally pleased with his team's performance. "We made a lot of mistakes and we still need a lot of practice if we want to improve."

Danielson and some of his teammates have played college football in the past and he sees this as a real plus for his team. "Some of the guys have played in college and it is helpful when running plays."

On the lighter side of the game, Danielson has some plans for future games. "I've asked the UI Scottish Highlanders to play at halftime of our next game, and that might help spice up the games a little bit if we could pull it off."

# South African rugby team finds protesters in Chicago, New York

ALBANY, N.Y. (UPI) — The South African Springboks rugby team — driven out of Chicago by protesters opposed to its country's policy of racial segregation — was met at Albany County Airport Sunday night by 60 hostile demonstrators.

A brief scuffle broke out between one protester and a man who apparently was working as an airport security officer when the team arrived aboard American Airlines flight 596 from Chicago. However, no arrests were reported.

The scuffle broke out in the terminal of the Albany County Airport when a protester approached a few of the athletes. A man who refused to identify himself but apparently was working as an airport security officer grabbed the protester. He dragged him about 10 yards and let him go.

The demonstrator, John Raguss of Albany, and about 60 other protesters marched and chanted outside the terminal.

Michael Dollard, a spokesman of the Capital District Committee Against Apartheid, said, "Our goal is not to disrupt things. We're strictly making a

point. We want to make absolutely sure that when the Springboks come off, that they know they're not welcome here."

The manager of the team said the South African players were driven out of Chicago.

"You could say in a certain way they drove us out, but the most important thing was to play the game and that we managed to do," said manager Johann Claussen.

The Springboks, keeping the site of their match secret until the last minute Saturday, defeated a team from the Midwest Rugby Union 46-12 in Racine, Wis., thwarting efforts to stop the match. Two demonstrators, one white and one black, were arrested for disorderly conduct at the game.

The Springboks had planned to play a rugby match Tuesday at Albany's Bleecker stadium. But the game was cancelled when Gov. Hugh Carey told Albany Mayor Erastus Corning II he would not provide state police or National Guard protection for the match.

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Buffalo	2	1	0	.667	80	30
Baltimore	1	2	0	.333	42	91
New England	0	2	0	.000	31	42
NY Jets	0	3	0	.000	40	100
Central						
Cincinnati	2	1	0	.667	75	71
Houston	2	1	0	.667	46	39
Pittsburgh	1	2	0	.333	81	77
Cleveland	1	2	0	.333	37	70
West						
San Diego	3	0	0	1.000	114	68
Kansas City	2	1	0	.667	87	85
Oakland	2	1	0	.667	63	29
Denver	2	1	0	.667	47	30
Seattle	1	2	0	.333	44	57

East	W	L	T	Pct.	PF	PA
Phila.	3	0	0	1.000	57	27
Dallas	2	0	0	1.000	56	27
NY Giants	2	1	0	.667	47	36
St. Louis	1	2	0	.333	64	80
Washington	0	3	0	.000	47	63
West						
Detroit	1	2	0	.333	71	71
Green Bay	1	2	0	.333	56	75
Chicago	1	2	0	.333	54	61
Minnesota	1	2	0	.333	49	81
Tampa Bay	1	2	0	.333	48	60
Atlanta	3	0	0	1.000	92	34
Los Angeles	1	2	0	.333	72	73
San Francisco	1	2	0	.333	62	75
New Orleans	1	2	0	.333	30	64

## American League

(Second Half)	W	L	Pct.	GB
East				
Detroit	24	16	.600	-
Boston	23	16	.591	1/2
Milw.	24	17	.585	1/2
Baltimore	21	17	.553	2
New York	21	18	.538	2 1/2
Toronto	19	18	.514	3 1/2
Cleveland	18	22	.450	6
West				
K.C.	22	17	.564	-
Oakland	19	18	.514	2
Kansas	16	20	.447	3
Minns	16	20	.444	4 1/2
Chicago	16	23	.410	6
Seattle	16	23	.410	6
California	12	25	.333	9

## National League

(Second Half)	W	L	Pct.	GB
East				
St. Louis	21	17	.553	-
Montreal	20	19	.513	1/2
New York	19	20	.487	2 1/2
Chicago	17	20	.459	3 1/2
Phil.	17	21	.447	4
Pittsburgh	16	23	.410	5 1/2
West				
Houston	26	14	.650	-
Cin.	22	18	.550	2 1/2
L.A.	21	18	.538	3
S.F.	21	18	.538	3
Atlanta	20	19	.513	3 1/2
San Diego	12	29	.290	14 1/2

Saturday's Results  
Toronto 6, California 4  
Detroit 4, Cleveland 3  
Oakland 2, Chicago 1  
Boston 5, New York 5  
Milwaukee 11, Baltimore 8  
Texas 5, Minnesota 3  
Seattle 4, Kansas City 1

Sunday's Results  
Toronto 6, California 3  
Boston 4, New York 1  
Milwaukee 8, Milwaukee 2  
Detroit 5, Cleveland 1  
Chicago 11, Oakland 3  
Seattle 3, Kansas City 2  
Minnesota at Texas, night

Saturday's Results  
Chicago 2, Montreal 1  
New York 6, St. Louis 2  
Houston 8, San Francisco 1  
Philadelphia 8, Pittsburgh 2  
San Diego 6, Atlanta 3  
Cincinnati 7, Los Angeles 3

Sunday's Results  
Montreal 4, Chicago 0  
Philadelphia 5, Pittsburgh 4  
New York 7, St. Louis 6  
Houston 7, San Francisco 3  
Atlanta 3, San Diego 1  
Cincinnati 5, Los Angeles 1

## Game

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IF IOWA HAD a bright spot, it was punting. For the second straight week, Reggie Roby averaged more than 50 yards per punt. Roby's six punts traveled an average of 52.5 yards.

Though it might have appeared so, Iowa State's game plan was not to run to the side opposite of Iowa defensive end Andre Tippett. "Our game plan was to go where we had success, and we had more of that running away from Tippett," Duncan said.

Tippett also earned the praise of Quinn. "He's definitely an All-American," Quinn said. "The coaches did an outstanding job of scouting. We realized that the defensive ends could be hooked and it worked all afternoon."

Crutchfield, whom Iowa held to 84 yards last year, ran for 147 yards in 36 carries. Duncan said he has no qualms about using his ace so much. "I mean to win with whoever and however we can," Duncan said. "If we can win with him running 60 plays, then that's what we'll do."

Iowa managed only 79 yards rushing, compared to Iowa State's 212. In passing, the Hawks totaled 190 yards compared to the Cyclones' 106.

Iowa will finish its 1981 non-conference schedule Saturday against UCLA in Kinnick Stadium. Iowa State will play Kent State in Ames.

Iowa	ISU	Iowa	ISU
0	6	0	6-12
10	7	3	3-23

ISU — Quinn 7 run (Giffords kick)  
ISU — FG Giffords 48  
ISU — Crutchfield 3 run (Giffords kick)  
Iowa — Phillips 1 run (kick blocked)  
ISU — FG Giffords 40  
ISU — FG Giffords 34  
Iowa — Blatcher 1 run (pass failed)  
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First downs	Iowa	ISU	Iowa	ISU
14	17	Passes	13-27	6-8-0
28-79	60-212	Punts	6-52	5-4-0
190	106	Fumbles-lost	0-0	0-0
19	52	Pen-yds	8-56	6-66

Rushing — Iowa — Phillips 12-35, Granger 4-24, Brown 1-8.  
Iowa State — Crutchfield 36-147, Roach 4-29, Lorenzen 5-27.  
Passing — Iowa — Gales 12-26-1166, Iowa State — Quinn 6-80-106.  
Receiving — Iowa — Olejniczak 4-63, Moritz 3-77, Brown 2-25.  
Iowa State — Johnson 2-61, Lorenzen 1-26, Gillis 1-11.

## Giffords

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When he became older, a urge grew to find his father.

"I started to ask, 'where's my father at?' One day I met one of his old friends in Mexico City and I said, 'Hey, let's go visit my father. I want to see what he's like.' I did and my dad asked me to come to the states. He owned a couple of tire stores in Tucson."

Giffords went to high school one year in Tucson and substituted football for soccer. Gerald O'Dell, who was Oklahoma's recruiting coordinator before coming to Iowa State, expressed interest in Giffords.

"O'DELL was recruiting me to go to Oklahoma," Giffords said. "But one day, he called me up and said, 'How would you like to go to Iowa State?' I said 'Where's Iowa State?' But I came and visited and I like it."

Giffords likes to keep his kicking low-key, since he says it helps his performance.

"I get excited out there (on the field)," Giffords said. "There's no doubt about it. But I have to keep relaxed. I can lose my head. When I'm out there, I have to concentrate. If I'm too excited, I might rush. I might do something wrong. I don't want that to happen."

Giffords is still a junior, and has another year left to haunt opposing teams. When he graduates, chances are strong he won't be in the tire business. "I'd like to play football for a living," Giffords said. "I just do as good as I can."

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## Iowa State breezes past Hawks

By Steve Batterson  
Staff Writer

AMES — A sign above the door of the Iowa State football locker room reads "Believe." Many Iowa fans probably believe the Cyclones are as good as they were billed to be, following Iowa State's 23-12 home win over the Hawkeyes Saturday.

Penalties played a large part in determining the outcome of the game. A second-quarter penalty against Iowa for roughing the kicker proved to be the turning point in the game. Iowa did not get possession of the ball, and the Cyclones earned a first down that led to a touchdown that gave Iowa State a 17-0 lead.

Iowa State started early, scoring on

its first two possessions and jumping off to a 10-0 lead. Iowa State Head Coach Donnie Duncan believed that the first touchdown drive was important in determining the outcome of the game. "That set the tempo," Duncan said. "I felt the crowd really rallied behind us then. It was a strong and positive influence and it played with us."

**CYCLONE QUARTERBACK** John Quinn scored the first touchdown on an eight-yard run and Alex Giffords kicked a 48-yard field goal for the Cyclones' first-quarter points. Giffords kicked three field goals and two extra points, the 11-point margin of victory. It was a field goal by Giffords that pushed Iowa State past Iowa, 10-7, last season in Iowa City.

Cyclone tailback Dwayne Crutchfield powered through the Iowa line on a three-yard run with a little over a minute remaining in the first half to give Iowa State a 17-0 lead.

In one of Iowa's few bright offensive moments, the Hawks moved the ball down the field 80 yards in eight plays. Eddie Phillips scored on a one-yard run after time had expired in the first half. But the extra point was blocked and Iowa went to the locker room trailing 17-6 at halftime.

**DUNCAN SAID** that his team never thought of letting down following the quick Iowa scoring drive.

"It didn't cause us to lose our momentum, it made us mad," Duncan said. "It really made us mad at our-

selves because it happened. We went over the circumstances that happened to determine what went wrong. I'm really glad that the ball game didn't come down to that. I told them at halftime to be aggressive and that the edge belonged to us. I said that 'let's go out and go after the throat and see how bad they want it.'"

Giffords kicked two more field goals, a 40-yarder in the third quarter and a 34-yarder in the fourth to give Iowa State a 23-6 lead. Iowa's Phil Blatcher scored on a one-yard run with 53 seconds left in the game. A try for a two-point conversion failed and Iowa found itself with a 23-12 defeat.

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## Giffords' kicks are key as Cyclones win again

By Jay Christensen  
Sports Editor

AMES — Alex Giffords says he enjoys having his picture taken, "as long as you don't give it to the Border Patrol."

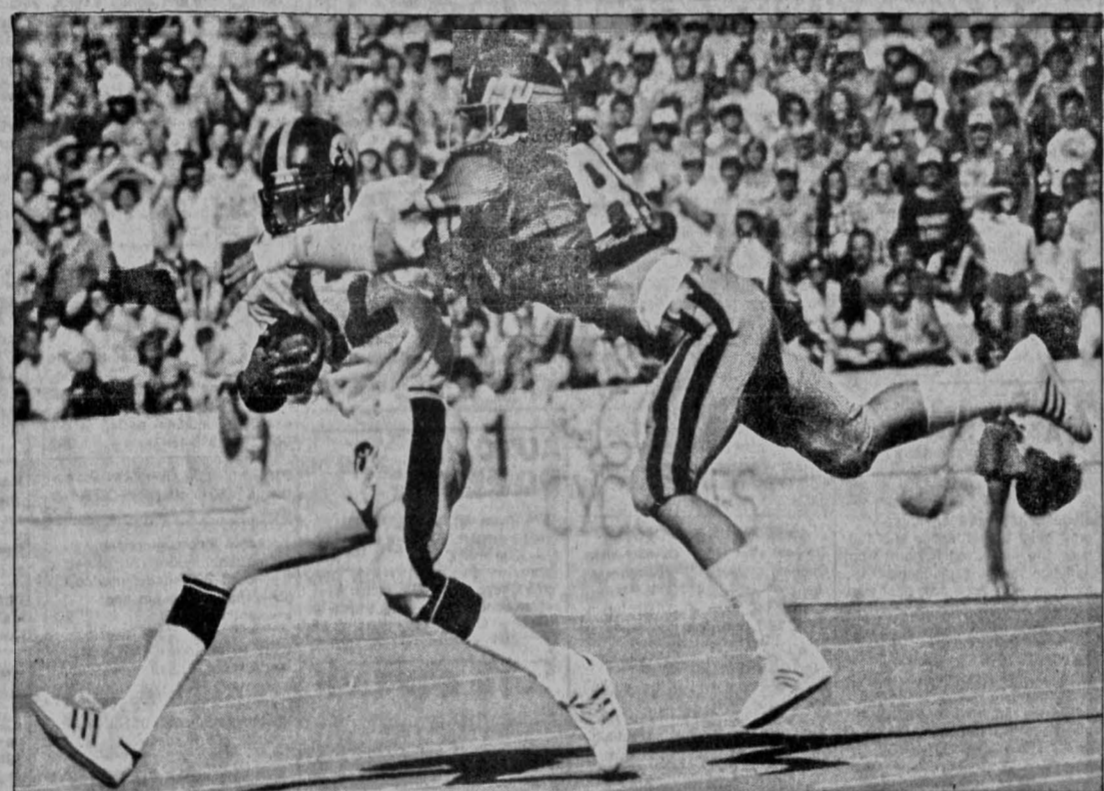
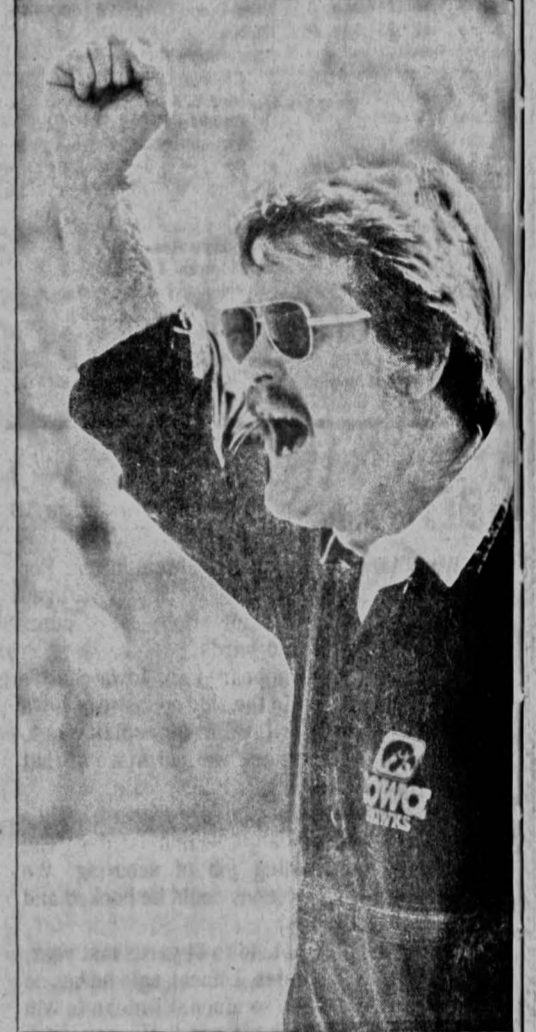
The Iowa State kicker, who stands five-foot-eight and weighs 162 pounds, was the smallest man on the field Saturday. But his three field goals and two extra points accounted for the margin of difference in the Cyclones 23-12 victory over Iowa.

Giffords, who kicked a 49-yard field goal in Iowa State's 10-7 win

over Iowa last year, admits he was nervous before the game started.

"I had a very nervous week of practice," Giffords said. "I had to kick against the wind in practice every day this week. And that can play tricks on your mind. But when I hit the field the first time, I knew I couldn't let my teammates down."

**GIFFORDS, WHOSE** parents lived apart when he was young, grew up in Mexico City with his mother. He developed an interest in the game of soccer at age five. See Giffords, page 15



Above: Iowa State quarterback John Quinn (18) celebrates the Cyclones' second touchdown with running back Dwayne Crutchfield. Top center: Crutchfield runs for some of his 147 yards. Top right: Iowa Head Coach Hayden Fry shouts at his team after a third-quarter delay-of-game penalty. Bottom right: Iowa flag girl Sue Wilson watches second-quarter action. Bottom center: Iowa quarterback Pete Gales is sacked for a 14-yard loss by Iowa State linebacker George Jessen in the third quarter.

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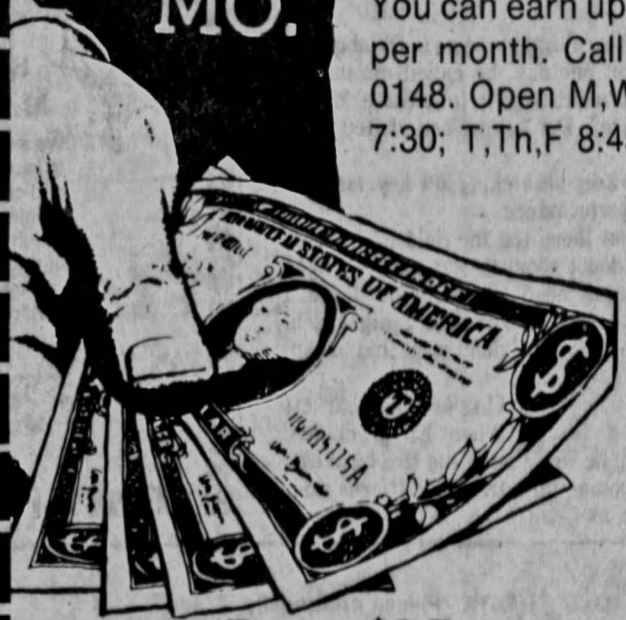
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## Daughter of slain victim testifies

By Andrea Miller  
Staff Writer  
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Assistant Metro Editor

Ten-year-old Andrea Vesely described in court how she returned from school to an empty home and the notification of the death of her mother.

Her stepfather, Robert Wayne Vesely, charged with first-degree murder in connection with the 15 shooting deaths of a woman, Laura Vesely, daughter by a previous marriage, said when she returned home from school on April 15, her mother was not home and there was no message from her.

Jolley said she and Laura Vesely's "cousin" that evening, but she ate toast for dinner and watched television and went to bed.

**JOHNSON COUNCIL** Jack Dooley asked Vesely to see her mother at the funeral. She said, "No, because of me."

Jolley said she had arguments with her mother. When she said, "Robert always because of me."

Jolley's testimony was heard in court Monday. Linda Walters, friends of Laura Vesely, telephoned Jolley Monday.

Walters said she and Vesely fight several times a year. She recounted an incident in which she and her mother drove Laura Vesely to the hospital for an examination in which she threw a lit cigarette at her neighbor's house.

**WALTERS ALSO** said she and Vesely separated in December 1980, and she had problems in their relationship. "They went and talked to a worker."

The prosecution called Marc and Marcy Vesely. Marc Carl said he knew the marriage of Robert and Laura Vesely and that he once had hit Laura.

Marcy Carl said she asked her to sign a return form in Laura Vesely's name. She was gone and he was where she was. Carl signed the tax form and felt nervous around her.

Both Carlis told the court on the night of April 15 and crying. Marc Carl Vesely told him Laura Vesely and her

**MARCY CARL** Robert Vesely at 9

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### Ring, ring

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### Weather

The nine-member appointed-for-life Weather Staff will have cloudy skies, high upper 60s and a Sandman O'Hara. That one will keep the weather wiser.