

DOT delays action on city's F-518 plan

By ROD BOSHART
Staff Writer

AMES — The state Department of Transportation (DOT) Commission delayed final action on Iowa City's proposed Freeway 518 revisions until Oct. 31 at its meeting here Tuesday.

The commission deferred a final decision following the DOT staff recommendation that the commission reject the city's proposals that the DOT realign Freeway 518 farther west and eliminate the interchange at Melrose Avenue.

The commission asked DOT Director

Raymond Kassel to request that an Iowa City delegation be present at the commission's Oct. 31 meeting to discuss their differences before final action is taken. No representatives of the city were present at the meeting.

In presenting the staff recommendations, C.I. MacGillivray, DOT director of planning and research, said the DOT's proposed Freeway 518 construction plan is "a candidate for rapid advancement" and should be implemented.

"In our staff review, we have concluded that the recommendation that is most consistent with the best trans-

portation plan we can develop is to reaffirm the existing alignment and to recommend the construction of an interchange at Melrose Avenue," he said.

The DOT proposes a four-lane divided highway with an interchange at Melrose Avenue. The highway would begin at the intersection of Interstates 80 and 380, cross Melrose Avenue and Mormon Trek Road at the city limits and then proceed south about one-half mile west of and parallel to U.S. 218.

MacGillivray said the DOT staff recommendations were based on the staff's review of the city's concerns about the possible impact Freeway 518 might

have on traffic and urban growth in southwestern Iowa City.

The commission requested the review after an Iowa City delegation appeared at the commission's Oct. 3 meeting to present the reasons why the city has proposed the revisions.

After their discussions last week with the city planning staff, MacGillivray said the DOT does not agree with the city's position that the city's proposed alignment would act as a barrier to restrict urban growth west of Freeway 518.

"The staff, as Mr. Kassel characterized it to them (the city staff), feels that an urban freeway is not a barrier to

growth but, rather, is a catalyst and a guide to growth," he said. "We did not feel that the barrier aspect was a very significant question."

In regard to the question of a Melrose Avenue interchange and its relation to the city's traffic concerns in the UI Hospitals area, MacGillivray said that traffic problems related to that area will not be greatly affected by a Melrose interchange.

"Our conclusion was that...the majority of the traffic problems that were addressed, that appear to relate to the existence of an interchange, will not be alleviated with or without an in-

terchange," MacGillivray said.

"The problems will remain with current, and particularly with forecasted, traffic and travel patterns regardless of an interchange," he said.

MacGillivray said the DOT and the city staff discussed an alternative alignment that is located between Melrose Avenue and Mormon Trek Road and is nearer to the ridge between Willow Creek and Old Man's Creek watersheds.

"The responses we received back from the City Council staff indicate that this is not an acceptable alternative," he said.

MacGillivray said the city has also

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The Daily Iowan

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Wednesday

Big Ten parietal use low

By KELLY ROBERTS
Staff Writer

More than half of the schools in the Big Ten do not require students to live in dormitories, and of those that do, only one school other than the UI enforces a parietal rule above the freshman level.

Only four schools, including the UI, the University of Illinois, Michigan State University and Ohio State University, have parietal rules requiring most unmarried freshman and/or sophomore students to live in residence halls.

The remaining six schools—Northwestern University, the University of Wisconsin, the University of Minnesota, Purdue University, the University of Indiana and the University of Michigan—have no requirements for dormitory living.

Officials at the schools that do require undergraduates to live in the residence halls, including the UI, assert that dormitory living provides new students with educational benefits.

"We feel the dormitories provide the freshmen with a good educational experience through interaction with other students," Grace Masuda, assistant manager of housing at Michigan State University, said Tuesday. "A few years ago, even juniors were required to live in the dorms, but our overcrowding problem has reduced that to freshmen."

Masuda said the required university housing policy is technically in effect for both freshmen and sophomores, but overcrowding problems have caused sophomores to receive "automatic waivers" if they want to move off-campus.

The University of Illinois, the only school other than the UI that enforces the regulation for both freshmen and sophomores, also removed juniors from the regulation due to overcrowding.

Schools that do not have any form of parietal rule attribute it to an overcrowding of dormitories due to a general lack of good off-campus housing.

"We prefer that freshmen students live in the dormitories," Patrik Olson,

operations assistant for university housing at Northwestern, said. "We feel that dormitory living is good for the students when they first come here; it helps them adjust to university life. But, we don't require anyone to live here."

Ray Wirbinski, business manager for university housing at the University of Wisconsin, said although students at the Madison campus are not under a parietal rule, students at some of the "sister" campuses are.

"The rules were established when the campuses were independent. When the schools were merged into one system, the merger didn't change the rules," he said. "As far as I know, no one has ever tried to change things on the other campuses."

UI student government leaders contend the current parietal rule discriminates against students at the UI and the University of Northern Iowa (UNI). The rule, which was established by the Iowa Board of Regents, is in effect at the UI and UNI, but not at Iowa State University (ISU).

The UI Student Association will present a recommendation to the regents today in Ames that the parietal rule at the UI be suspended indefinitely.



The Daily Iowan/John Danicic Jr.

Democrats Jerry Fitzgerald (left), candidate for governor, Dick Clark, candidate for re-election to the U.S. Senate, and Dick Myers, 1st District Congressional candidate, attended a rally at the Union Tuesday night. They urged volunteers to register voters in the final three weeks of the campaign and to get people to the polls on election day. See story on page 3.

Campus Security officers still confused

By MICHAEL WINETT
Staff Writer

First of two.

Campus Security Sgt. Mike Dahm was patrolling the campus early one morning when he saw a car, westbound on Jefferson Street, turning right onto Clinton Street.

Dahm stopped the car and was soon issuing the young driver two tickets: one for driving the wrong way on a one-way street and another for driving with an expired license.

After the young man drove off, Dahm explained his reasoning to a visitor riding with him: The young man, who lived on the 100 block of Jefferson Street, was just driving some friends home, but his license had expired in March. It was the expired license, Dahm implied, that made the difference between two tickets being issued and no tickets being written.

Then, driving past the deserted Pentacrest, Dahm said, half humorously and half defiantly, "Now we'll see if these get canceled."

That comment, stripped of its humor and defiance, might be characteristic of the confusion felt by Campus Security officers following the cancellation in

September of four traffic tickets issued by a patrol officer.

The comment also illustrates two different law enforcement philosophies which co-exist, unharmoniously, within the department.

The four tickets, issued by patrol officer Clifton Sumpter, were canceled by Patrol Captain Oscar Graham and Detective Captain Merlyn (Bud) Mohr because, they said, the tickets were either filled out incorrectly or improper instructions were given to the defendants.

Dahm, Sumpter's shift supervisor at the time, conceded the captains might be right about the tickets, but he insisted the clerk of court routinely amends such errors.

To protest the cancellations, Dahm asked to be relieved of his supervisory duties and was returned to patrol duty.

Wanda Sedivec, deputy clerk of court, said tickets improperly filled out are usually amended by the county attorney and then certified letters noting the corrections are mailed to the defendants.

Dahm said the tickets were canceled because the two captains and William Tynan, Campus Security director, feared the department's law enforcement duties would be taken away by UI President

Willard Boyd.

This fear, Dahm said, is an over-reaction to Boyd's obvious displeasure last spring when officers charged three students with criminal trespass at the Union for distributing leaflets.

Also last spring, officers asked a student to leave a Macbride Hall class session and later detained him at Campus Security headquarters for two hours while questioning him about taking toilet paper from the building.

In the wake of these incidents, Boyd ordered a review of university policies which affect individual rights. Because Boyd is reviewing the report, Dahm said Tynan does not want any incidents to occur that might upset Boyd.

"I think he's the one who has the fear," Mohr said of Dahm.

The cancellation of the tickets illustrates a difference of opinion with the department about how strictly the law should be enforced.

For instance, Mohr has said: "I don't feel justice is always served by a court appearance and a fine. Sometimes it might make things worse."

Dahm has said: "A person should be charged on the facts and then turned over

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Inside



Yankee-panky happens again

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Briefly

Americans share Nobel for physics

STOCKHOLM, Sweden (UPI) — Two Americans who championed the "big bang" theory of how the universe was created shared the 1978 Nobel Prize for Physics Tuesday with a Soviet scientist who defied Josef Stalin. A Briton won the chemistry prize.

Doctors Arno A. Penzias and Robert W.

See story, page 5

Wilson of Bell Laboratories in New Jersey won half the \$165,000 Physics prize for their discovery of "cosmic microwave background radiation."

Their discovery allowed them to measure and identify radiation originating from the tremendous explosion that many scientists believe

Troops patrol Tehran

TEHRAH, Iran (UPI) — Army troops patrolled Tehran and provincial cities Tuesday to prevent a resurgence of rioting that killed 16 people and injured hundreds more. Strikes spread through hospitals, post offices, shops and jails.

In a sharp new challenge to the government of Premier Jaafar Sharif-Emami, opposition politicians in-

Space rights asked

UNITED NATIONS (UPI) — Colombia and some Third World countries straddling the equator believe the sky above their borders is a natural resource and belongs to them alone, which makes the United States a space-age colonialist.

White House accepts Maine Indian claims

AUGUSTA, Maine (UPI) — A proposed settlement of Indian claims to the northern two-thirds of Maine has been accepted by the White House, the tribes and private landowners, it was announced Tuesday night. It would not cost Maine any money or land.

Sen. William D. Hathaway, D-Maine, who announced the agreement, said Maine officials had not yet formally agreed to the plan.

But Hathaway, fighting for his political life in next month's election, said, "I feel optimistic it can fly and it can be enacted by Congress."

Presidential Counsel Robert Lipshutz confirmed by telephone from Washington President Carter had endorsed it. The proposal would settle the claims of the Passamaquoddy and Penobscot tribes to 12.5 million acres, roughly the northern two-thirds of Maine.

Weather

Hathaway said the settlement called for an initial federal payment to the tribes of \$27 million and a subsequent \$10 million payment to the Indians. Responsibility for the \$10 million payment would be split evenly between the state and the federal government and used to buy 100,000 acres from the state's largest landowners for the Indians at fair market value.

Things fall apart; the center cannot hold; and the weather for today has been canceled.

This you won't get the chance to enjoy highs in the low 50s, clear skies and lows in the 30s today. The forces of darkness and evil are fast upon us, and there is no light at the end of this tumultuous tunnel. Nor is there any justice in a world gone mad and depraved.

Damn Yankees.

Takes

Cashing in on inflation

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — An economist for the Federal Reserve Bank of San Francisco is proposing a radical new way to protect people against inflation.

But it may be a radical new kind of gambling, depending on how you look at it.

The idea is to create a market for trading futures based on the consumer price index (CPI), much the way commodity futures are traditionally traded.

But, unlike a commodity future, when the time is up you won't be able to order a carload of potatoes.

Just cash.

So you buy — for whatever the going price — a futures contract that guarantees today's purchasing power of \$10,000 one year from now.

If inflation is 10 percent, then you get \$11,000. If the CPI falls, you get less.

Probably, as in the commodities market, you would be able to purchase CPI futures with only 10 percent down, so you could magnify the profit-loss potential 10 times. With \$10,000, you could buy \$100,000 worth of futures.

The CPI idea is set forth in the usually arcane weekly newsletter of the federal bank by a staff economist, Kurt Due. He got the notion while researching a proposal by the Kansas City Board of Trade, a small outfit that now deals only in futures for hard red winter wheat.

The Kansas City board is seeking permission to create a market for futures based on the Dow Jones Industrial Average, but Due thinks the CPI futures plan is a better idea.

The Dow Jones plan is scheduled for hearings by the federal Commodity Futures Trading Commission. Due says the underlying regulatory issues in these proceedings could apply equally to his CPI proposal if some board of trade wants to put it into action.

Due is not troubled by the fact that CPI futures would not represent some actual commodity. He argues that, nevertheless, they would have social value, other than being another vehicle for speculators.

Large numbers of salaried employees would be able to protect themselves against zooming inflation.

A company that negotiates a three-year contract at a fixed cost could hedge against inflation losses with CPI futures. Similarly, a firm that writes a cost-of-living clause into a labor contract could safeguard its stockholders against the possibility that inflation will go wild.

These ploys by large businesses would indirectly provide inflation insurance for everybody, Due says. CPI futures would offer another way of "indexing" the economy to inflation.

He concedes the futures would attract high-rolling gamblers. As in the commodity futures market, half the players seek to avoid risk — farmers want to protect the value of their crops regardless of price fluctuations — and half the players are willing to take the risk. Due says "that's kind of nice."

Learn while you earn
— never too young

CEDAR FALLS, Iowa (UPI) — A woman arrested on the eve of her 21st birthday was charged Monday night with solicitation and contributing to the delinquency of a minor, who was charged with pimping.

Officials said Barbara Sue Gordon of East St. Louis, Mo., was arrested at a motel and later released on \$1,000 bond.

A 13-year-old Waterloo boy also was arrested and charged with pimping and delinquency, police said.

Authorities said two police officers were approached by the boy, a meeting was set up and the men went to the motel. Money was exchanged and the woman was arrested.

Officials said the arrest was the first for alleged prostitution in Cedar Falls in several years.

The boy was released by juvenile authorities to the custody of his father, police said.

Quoted . . .

I see me at 50 on the "Hollywood Squares" or some game show. "Celebrity Underwater Dogs." What if they say "Here's \$50,000 to play Uncle Squeezie on the 'Fribbie-Nibbie Hour?'" TV eats you alive.

— Robin Williams, star of the television show "Mork and Mindy," imagining his future in Rolling Stone.

The Daily Iowan

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Endorsements disappoint Dunbar, Lloyd-Jones

By MIKE CONNELLY
Staff Writer

The political arm of the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees (AFSCME)

Election '78

"cheated" him from the chance for a labor endorsement, Wes Dunbar, Republican candidate for the 73rd District House seat, charged Tuesday.

Dunbar said P.E.O.P.L.E., the union's political group, did not interview him before making endorsements.

"I've had conversations with people and I've found out they're making their endorsements on a blanket basis, nothing but Democrats," Dunbar said, "which I find amazing in this day and age."

"I just feel cheated that labor in general has not even seen fit to talk to me about this," he added later.

Although P.E.O.P.L.E. also did not endorse Jean Lloyd-Jones, Dunbar's Democratic opponent, she was endorsed by the city-county local of AFSCME. Statewide, P.E.O.P.L.E. endorsed only one Republican candidate in the 100 house district races.

Dunbar also hit the endorsement of Jean Lloyd-Jones, his Democratic opponent, by

the Johnson County Women's Political Caucus. Although he was invited to speak to the group before endorsements were made, Dunbar said 25 or 30 of the votes were absentee ballot while only 18 women were present.

"So the voting was done before we ever got there," Dunbar said.

Lloyd-Jones said she did not approve of the way the endorsements were made, but said, "It's something the candidates should take up with those organizations. I don't think it's something they should try to settle themselves."

Dunbar also announced that he has been endorsed by the Political Action Committee for Education (PACE), the

political unit of the Iowa State Education Association. In the 74th District House race, the committee endorsed both Democrat Pat Gilroy and Republican Dale Hibbs. Dunbar was the only candidate endorsed in the 73rd District.

Dunbar said he had been talking to teachers and school employees during the past week.

"It's my opinion that we're damn lucky to have schools and teaching expertise as we do in Iowa City," he said.

With 400 teachers in the 73rd District, Dunbar said, the endorsement could mean 1,200 to 1,500 votes. He said he also expects a contribution of \$500 to \$600, making the endorsement "a huge shot in the arm."

Lloyd-Jones said she was "disappointed not to be endorsed by that group, but I don't think it's going to affect the outcome of the election."

Pope supports oppressed, but unwilling to interfere

VATICAN CITY (UPI) — Pope John Paul II, in his first message as Roman Catholic pontiff, Tuesday offered "our hand and our heart" to all oppressed peoples but said he would not interfere with the "worldly affairs" of Communist regimes.

In a special mass with the 110 Roman Catholic cardinals who elected him the first non-Italian pope in 455 years, Pope John Paul II promised to give bishops a greater voice in running the church but warned both liberals and conservatives alike he

expected obedience.

John Paul II, speaking in Latin with a Polish accent, also said he would continue the work of Vatican Ecumenical Council to overcome "the tragedy of division among Christians."

Hours later, the new pope made his first visit outside the Vatican — driving to a Rome hospital to visit his longtime friend, Polish-born Bishop Andrej Maria Deskur, president of the Vatican Commission on the Mass Media who was hospitalized last Friday with a blood clot in an artery in his

Previous non-Italian pope 'unpopular'

VATICAN CITY (UPI) — The reign of the last non-Italian elected pope was as brief as it was unpopular, and his mysterious death in 1523 was celebrated with a "great festival" by Romans.

Pope Hadrian VI, elected after a stormy two-week conclave, arrived in Rome to find the Vatican ransacked, the cardinals who elected him fleeing for their lives and the plague raging through Italy.

The College of Cardinals turned to Hadrian Dedel, son of a poor Utrecht carpenter, after a deadlock emerged between the Holy Roman Emperor Charles V, Francis I of France and Henry VIII of England.

Henry VIII wanted Cardinal Thomas Wolsey.

Charles V pushed for Julius de Medici.

Francis I didn't care who it was, as long as it wasn't Julius de Medici.

"If Medici, the cause of all these wars, is elected, no one in my kingdom will ever again obey the Roman Church," Francis I threatened the cardinals.

The cardinals took the hint and elected Hadrian, then 62 and living in Spain.

The decision may have appeased Francis, but it infuriated the Romans. The first thing the Romans did was raid the Vatican palaces and carry off everything that wasn't nailed down.

The Roman mob then turned on the cardinals and chased them from the city with sticks, stones and insults.

By the time Hadrian arrived on the outskirts of Rome to begin his reign, the plague was killing hundreds of people a day and highwaymen were running amok in the city.

The common people took an immediate dislike to Hadrian because they liked their popes rich and fat and were none too pleased that a man of such humble origins should occupy such a lofty seat.

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KICKOFF
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Council votes to push m

By JESS DeBOER
Staff Writer

The Iowa City Council is stepping in to break a deadlock on the development of a model lease for Iowa City housing.

At the formal council meeting Tuesday evening the council instructed the city staff primarily Mike Kucharzak, director of Iowa City housing, and inspection services, to meet with tenant and landlord groups to help iron out differences concerning the lease.

The council also passed a resolution subsidizing the cost of infrared scanning of homes to help residents save energy. It also heard suggestions for the use of funds generated by the proposed hotel-motel tax, approved the preliminary plan for the Old Capitol Center shopping mall to be built in the downtown urban renewal area and adopted an ordinance paving the way for the Nov. 6 cable TV elections.

The model lease would be recommended to Iowa City landlords by the city in order to help landlords comply with the city Housing Maintenance and Occupancy Code, adopted Monday, and the state Landlord-Tenant Act that becomes effective Jan. 1, 1979.

The model lease was written this summer by several groups including the Citizens Housing Center, Hawkeye Legal Services and the Iowa Public Interest Research Group. A public hearing was held Oct. 24 to gather public reaction to the lease, but subsequent efforts to get the agreement of landlords have failed.

"The model lease would help landlords come into conformity with the law," said Councilman Erdahl, "so they don't have to hire a lawyer to get out their own lease."

Demo

By NEIL BROWN
University Editor

The campaign entered its final phase Tuesday night as top Democratic candidates rallied by the Union to urge local party volunteers to get out the vote.

Local Democratic candidates were joined by Sen. Dick Clark, gubernatorial candidate Jerry Fitzgerald and 1st District Congressional candidate Dick Myers in a public rally billed as the "winning ticket."

Approximately 125 persons attended the rally and heard pleas from party leaders to register voters in the final three weeks of the campaign.

At a press conference earlier, Myers told reporters a strong voter turnout is critical to "execute" his plan to unseat incumbent Republican Jim Leach.

"If 145,000 people vote, we lose. If 150,000 and up vote, we're in business," Myers said, citing a poll that showed him

Leach cl...
endorses

By TOM DRURY
Staff Writer

GRINNELL — Congressional candidate Jim Leach endorsed the Senate candidacy of conservative Republican Roger Jepsen here Tuesday.

Leach, who views himself as a more moderate candidate than Jepsen, had hedged recently on the question of whether he supports the former Iowa lieutenant governor over Democratic incumbent Dick Clark in the Senate race.

At a talk at the UI College of Law a week ago, Leach indicated some support for Clark's efforts to keep the United States from intervening in Angola, and the freshman congressman drew laughter from law students with what was viewed as hesitant support of Jepsen.

But Leach said Tuesday that he does support Jepsen's candidacy, indicating, as Jepsen repeatedly has, that Clark is too liberal for his Iowa constituents.

"Roger is an experienced, hardworking legislator and he more accurately reflects the views of more Iowans than the incumbent," Leach said.

"If you look at Iowa, you'd be hard pressed to say it's the most liberal state in the nation," Leach told a group of Grinnell College students, adding that Iowa's two Senators — Clark

Demo rally intensifies campaigns

By NEIL BROWN
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"If 145,000 people vote, we lose. If 150,000 and up vote, we're in business," Myers said, citing a poll that showed him

eight points behind in Leach's home county, Scott. Fitzgerald also said voter participation in the final weeks of the campaign is critical if he hopes to pull off a major upset against incumbent Republican Robert Ray. "I think in the past couple of weeks I have seen a gaining of momentum, though not a dramatic tidal wave," he said. "I expect the last two weeks of campaigning will determine this election and it will be close either way."

In commenting on his campaign, Clark attacked Republican challenger Roger Jepsen for running a campaign without "substance" and said Jepsen has been "a little long on rhetoric and a little short on remedies."

Clark said he was confident that the anti-abortion lobby, which has vigorously opposed Clark's liberal stand on federal funding of abortions for poor women, will not be a significant factor in his bid for re-election.

"There are a number of different single issue groups and I don't see this one as a central problem or issue," he said. "People vote on a broad spectrum of issues, whether

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they're inflation, effective government or energy, rather than on the basis of one issue." The rally and press conference gave Fitzgerald another opportunity to publicize a tax proposal he released earlier in the day.

The proposal is geared primarily at the elderly and at renters. Fitzgerald is calling for reinstatement of a freeze on property taxes on the elderly and income tax credits or direct tax rebates to renters.

The property tax freeze was instituted during Gov. Harold Hughes administration in the late 60's and Fitzgerald said it

would protect the elderly from higher taxes caused by increased land values. "These people want to pay their bills. They want to maintain their dignity, and they have suffered in a number of ways as a result of that (high property taxes), Fitzgerald said.

Under his proposal, the freeze would apply to elderly with incomes under \$5,000 per year and would cost the state approximately \$3 million annually. The property tax freeze was lifted in 1970 by Gov. Ray in an attempt to strengthen the state financially.

The credits for renters, under Fitzgerald's proposal would cost the state approximately \$7

million. The credits would go to renters with incomes of \$8,000 per year or less and would be based on a percentage of rent paid.

Fitzgerald told the crowd that Ray has not provided leadership on tax issues and he charged that Ray has tried to take credit for positive programs, he said were initiated by the Democratic legislature.

"The (Ray) administration has been in so long they've lost the initiative they may have had a long time ago," Fitzgerald said.

"He'll (Ray) have to be the one to take credit for problems and the serious deterioration of his administration."

Leach clarifies, endorses Jepsen

By TOM DRURY
Staff Writer

GRINNELL — Congressional candidate Jim Leach endorsed the Senate candidacy of conservative Republican Roger Jepsen here Tuesday.

Leach, who views himself as a more moderate candidate than Jepsen, had hedged recently on the question of whether he supports the former Iowa lieutenant governor over Democratic incumbent Dick Clark in the Senate race.

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"Roger is an experienced, hardworking legislator and he more accurately reflects the views of more Iowans than the incumbent," Leach said.

"If you look at Iowa, you'd be hard pressed to say it's the most liberal state in the nation," Leach told a group of Grinnell College students, adding that Iowa's two Senators — Clark

and John Culver, both Democrats — were among the Senate's most liberal members.

Jepsen, Leach said, "represents a little more conservative wing of the Republican Party than I do." But he said he gives his support to Jepsen's campaign.

Leach said questions on whether he supports Jepsen were due to his qualified support for Clark's 1976 amendment that banned U.S. funding of military intervention in Angola.

"Our long-run interests lie in allowing individual countries to determine their own fates," Leach said, though adding that he is "somewhat skeptical of legislative restraints on the executive branch."

Leach, who spent the day campaigning, gave high praise to Iowa Governor Robert Ray, whom Leach said he would like to see as the Republican Party's presidential or vice-presidential candidate in 1980.

"Bob is one of the leading Republican statesmen in the nation," Leach said.

The Davenport congressman, who is being challenged by Coralville Democrat Dick Myers, met with and was endorsed by Rep. Tom Railsback, the Illinois Republican who gained fame when, as a member of the House Judiciary Committee, he voted for the impeachment of Richard Nixon.

Council votes effort to push model lease

By JESS DEBOER
Staff Writer

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At the formal council meeting Tuesday evening the council instructed the city staff, primarily Mike Kucharzak, director of Iowa City housing and inspection services, to meet with tenant and landlord groups to help iron out differences concerning the lease.

The council also passed a resolution subsidizing the cost of infrared scanning of homes to help residents save energy, heard suggestions for the use of funds generated by the proposed hotel-motel tax, approved the preliminary plans for the Old Capitol Centre shopping mall to be built in the downtown urban renewal area and adopted an ordinance paving the way for the Nov. 28 cable TV elections.

The model lease would be recommended to Iowa City landlords by the city in order to help landlords comply with the city Housing Maintenance and Occupancy Code, adopted May 8, and the state Landlord-Tenant Act that becomes effective Jan. 1, 1979.

The model lease was written this summer by several groups, including the Citizens Housing Center, Hawkeye Legal Services and the Iowa Public Interest Research Group. A public hearing was held on July 24 to gather public reaction to the lease, but subsequent efforts to get the agreement of all groups, including the apartment owners, have failed.

"The model lease would help landlords come into conformity with the law," said Councilor Clemens Erdahl, "so they don't have to hire a lawyer to make out their own lease."

Erdahl said the city staff could act as a catalyst between the groups.

"I know the council wants to avoid legislating this (the model lease), but they could get the groups together and get things cooking again," Erdahl said.

The city is ready to start infrared thermography "any day," according to City Manager Neal Berlin. The infrared scanning of homes and businesses would identify areas that need insulation or other energy-saving procedures.

According to Councilor Carol deProse, Iowa City is the only city in the state to offer such a service. The hand-held infrared device was purchased with federal Housing and Community Development Act funds primarily for use in the 403 program area in the older part of the city.

The council passed a resolution adopting a fee schedule for the infrared scanning on a vote of 5-2, with deProse and Erdahl voting no.

The fee schedule provides for free service to low-income and elderly families in all parts of the city, free service to single-family houses or duplexes in the 403-program area, \$7 per scan for single family and duplexes in other parts of the city, \$5 per unit for any residential housing with three or more units, and \$5 per 100 square feet for commercial buildings. The council amended the resolution to give priority to elderly and low-income people.

"People would be fools not to take advantage of this and have their home scanned," deProse said. "But I think that those who can pay should. With the budget crunch every year, why should the city subsidize this service to people who can afford to pay?"

Berlin said the fees did not cover the city's cost, but it was in the city's interest to help residents to save energy.

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Health care costs also dehumanizing

The American Medical Association (AMA) has consistently opposed what is commonly known as "socialized medicine." So it was no surprise when AMA head Dr. Tom E. Nesbitt told the estimated 14,000 physicians at the opening session of the American College of Surgeons that the national health insurance proposals currently being considered by Congress will destroy the tradition of humanistic health care that is the heart of medical practice in the United States.

Nesbitt asserted that health care programs administered by the national government are dehumanizing, treating patients as quantities rather than as individuals. He said that utilitarian medical care proposals, while aimed at solving social ills, are in practice economically oriented. As such, they are "focused on society in the aggregate" rather than on individual patients with differing needs. As a result, the one-to-one relationship between the physician and patient is undercut.

While attacking the national health insurance concept, Nesbitt acknowledged that rising health care costs are a significant problem. As a solution, he proposed that the nation's doctors voluntarily restrain the rates of increase of their fees until medical costs are no longer rising faster than the consumer price index.

Nesbitt's characterization of the health care debate as "a conflict between humanism and utilitarianism" is flawed. It is a narrow vision of humanism that ignores economic realities. Can a physician be said to be truly caring for a patient as an individual while neglecting to take into consideration the financial ruin that person might be suffering as the result of unreasonable medical costs? It is true that utilitarian conceptions of social problems tend to be abstract and simplistic, but certainly they are no more abstract than the vague humanism to which Nesbitt appeals.

If the practice of medicine is truly humanistic, then rate schedules and health plans should have no effect on the humanism of its approach to patients. Under any health care system, actual medical treatment comes down to individual doctors treating individual patients. If Nesbitt believes that the humanism of physicians depends upon their ability to impoverish their patients, his is a curious understanding of humanism. And if he believes that a national health care plan will coerce doctors into treating their patients as

quantities, then their humanism must be a fragile asset.

Humanism is at issue, but its focus is on the economy of medical care, not on the nature of treatment. The suggestion that the solution to health care costs is physicians' voluntary restraint of rate increases is naive. Health care costs are already inflated beyond the economic capabilities of many Americans. An initiative aimed at restraining further increases, no matter how successful, is no solution to that problem.

While the health cost issue is far more complex than doctor's fee schedules, there is no question that doctors deserve to make a good living. They deserve compensation not only because of the expense of time and money involved in learning the art, but because the conscientious physicians must continually update their education to keep pace with the expansion of medical knowledge. Society puts a great responsibility on their shoulders and should be willing to repay them. The question is not what doctors deserve but what their patients deserve.

Is health care a right or are a doctor's services, as one doctor has written, a skill which is sold to those who can afford to buy it? The national health care proposals currently under consideration are based on the former conviction.

Even if health care is recognized as a right, national health insurance is not a magical answer. Any familiarity with massive federal programs with their waste and corruption and inefficiency is enough to evoke caution when it is suggested that another bureaucracy be created. A reservoir of federal money might have the effect of lowering costs to individual patients at the price of driving up total costs.

But the current health care cost situation is intolerable. The introduction of another federal bureaucracy might be undesirable, but the medical community must realize that its inability to control medical costs is responsible for the introduction of the proposals which the AMA finds so threatening. While Dr. Nesbitt is intoning the profession's humanism, patients throughout the country are stripped of their savings and homes because of illness. If the medical community cannot come up with a solution, one will be imposed. No amount of philosophizing can change that.

WINSTON BARCLAY
Staff Writer

Another surprise from the Vatican

Again, the practice of handicapping candidates for the papacy has proven to be futile. Almost all the theories as to who the new pope would be were thoroughly exploded. The most widely ventured predictions were that the new pontiff would be either an Italian or from a Third World nation, that he might be an elderly, "caretaker" pope, as John XXIII was expected to be, or that he would be a "pastoral" cardinal—that is, one without experience in the huge Vatican bureaucracy. Only this last prediction proved valid. To the confusion of nearly everyone, the College of Cardinals turned to the Archbishop of Krakow, Karol Wojtyla, to lead them as Pope John Paul II.

It is, of course, significant that John Paul II is the first non-Italian pontiff in over 400 years and is significantly younger than his immediate predecessors. But what is much more significant is that he comes from Poland, where the Catholic Church is stronger than in any other communist bloc nation. Holding the allegiance of over 80 percent of the population, the church in Poland has been able to stand up to the Polish government successfully. When they face each other in a dispute, it is as equals.

This unique status places the Polish church not only at the religious center of Polish life but in a position to be a significant force for social reform. John Paul II has taken an active role in this facet of the Polish church. This must have made him especially appealing to the Third World cardinals, who probably sought a pope committed to social issues. In turning to Wojtyla, they have chosen a cleric steeped in a tradition not only of social commitment, but of social

militancy. And while Wojtyla has been somewhat more conciliatory toward the Polish government than his fellow Polish churchmen have been, he has still been bold enough to condemn communism itself as "the anti-catholicism of the secular world," and has committed the ultimate heresy of urging Polish workers to strike, if necessary, for fairer wages. And since the church is actively seeking a rapprochement with the communist nations, Wojtyla's conciliatory approach toward and familiarity with his communist antagonists may prove a considerable asset.

This does not mean that John Paul II will change the church's approach toward the great controversies facing it—artificial birth control, divorce and the admission of married persons or women to the priesthood. He has already stated his fidelity to the positions of Paul VI on those issues. So the church will still face the difficulty of promoting social reform while adhering to doctrinal positions hostile to social realities. For instance, it will be difficult for John Paul II to explain to Latin Americans, who face a crushing population problem, exactly why birth control is so wrong.

The ability of John Paul II to reconcile the secular imperatives of the world with the spiritual imperatives of the ancient church he has so unexpectedly been chosen to lead will spell the success or failure of his reign and determine the destiny of Catholicism. It also may determine whether any church, organized on such strict, traditional lines, can survive in the contemporary world.

MICHAEL HUMES
Editorial Page Editor



Padding to the edges of time

Joys of a wilderness revert

(Editor's Note: John Peterson is our officially-recognized Canoeing Editor. The next installment in his lifelong series exploring canoeing will discuss the historic failure of the canoe as a flying machine and its subsequent application in water.)

When you're lost on the water in the Boundary Waters Canoe Area, and it's sunset in October, forget it. There is very little chance that a helpful family of motorboaters will be by at high speeds, tearing up the glassy water into choppy iridescent waves, to direct you back to camp. Huh-uh. You're lost, perdu, you dirty revert you.

I was having waves of regret as the sun went down behind the autumn foliage of northern

Digressions

john peterson

birch, oak and maple on a night colder than a brass monkey's ankle. A revert is what I was, terribly lost.

Say your ancestral background contains a million years worth of sleeping in caves and tents on the hard ground surrounded by wild beasts; yet you ignore the damply muffled protest in your genes from a hundred trillion miserable, sleepless nights and voluntarily revert to a week of living in semi-wilderness, fishing for supper and starving, freezing in wet blankets with your physical features garled and covered in woodsmoke soot, smelling worse than 10 head of lathered horses? Then you're a revert too.

But what a feeling, wow! My partner and I were more than merely rosy on Canadian whiskey—quite drunk in fact—when the creepy premonition crept over me and I became horrified of drowning in that watery northland somewhere between Canada and Minnesota. It was partly prompted by the fact that I was dressed in several highly-absorbent layers of heavy sweat clothes and socks with boondocker boots and a quilted jacket lined with something like pajama material. I was encased inside a potentially soaking two-hundred pound cotton ball. But my dark panic was more unreasonable

than a normal fear of drowning might account for. I was really motivated by a scenario I'd kept imagining of a huge fish attacking our canoe in the manner of Jaws, say a six-foot muskellunge coming at my head over the bow, and myself or my friend pitching sideways overboard taking with him the whole works. All day I'd been staring greedily at the water coaxing it to yield up some of its wonderful fish and as night fell it began staring greedily at me. Or so I imagined.

The land north of Ely, Minnesota, is a gigantic watershed contributing to the flowage system of the Mississippi River. There is a labyrinthine network of lakes, bays, coves, estuaries and island narrows to confuse the stupid and inattentive. Paddling frantically from one dark shore to the next, searching for our campsite, I kept hearing the eerie voice of Brian Eno singing *Backwater*—*"we're sailing to the edges of time..."* as the wintery wind whooped through the woods where the papery birch bark flapped like the wings of ineffectual birds left behind in the migrations this year. As many reverts who care to talk about it will admit, there is a spooky insecurity in reversion that makes all the physical discomfort worthwhile.

The Boundary Waters Canoe Area (BWCA), with its water routes into Canada, has been the subject of dispute for nearly three-quarters of a century. Congress, backed by powerful environmentalist groups, is finally making headway in an effort to protect the wilderness status of the one million acres of forests and waterways. The Senate has unanimously passed a compromise bill recently that would bar mining and logging in the BWCA and, most importantly perhaps, would restrict the use of motorboats and snowmobiles in all but a dozen lakes peripheral to the BWCA. This restrictive legislation has been bitterly opposed by small outfitters, resort owners and merchants who depend on easy access to the BWCA for their livelihoods. Such easy access, environmentalists rightly observe, destroys the wilderness quality of the area.

In the House, Rep. Donald Fraser, whose district is among the conservation-minded city dwellers of Minneapolis, still has not formally approved the Senate compromise. Fraser favors outlawing anything bigger than a motorized eggbeater on the water and even wants to expand the area protected by the original National Wilderness Preservation Act of 1964. Currently the BWCA is generously exempted from major

parts of this act forbidding most motor vehicles, mining and logging.

The BWCA is one of the largest, and certainly the most popular, of the nation's wilderness areas. Motorboats and snowmobiles definitely contribute to this popularity. Although the dynamics of the internal combustion engine are partly to blame for impinging on the wilderness quality of the area, it's only fair to admit that easy access is equally at fault. A wilderness by its very nature relies upon a certain resistance to penetration. Therein lies the reference in the term "virgin forest." (Well, sure, didn't you know that?)

These waters were the canoe routes for Native American hunters and trappers for centuries. In its popularity the wilderness has been teased and tampered with, just as the rugged local culture, like a fish half digested in the belly of a bigger fish, has been partially assimilated by the ethics and market-demands of vacation-crazed America.

In an attempt to help bolster Fraser in his fight for stringent usage restriction for the BWCA, I have mailed him a list of proposals that would both reduce the popularity of the BWCA and at the same time re-instigate some of that elusive wilderness feeling that so thrills the reverts among us. My suggestions include renaming all the lakes and woods according to translations of the old Indian names—such as, All Week-No Fish River, Many Slimy Bloodsuckers Lake, Tick Fever Campgrounds and Mangled Hikers Forest. This should turn off the idle excursionists who have never been to northern Minnesota. Then I would make sure that anything sold in the market place has an "outdoorsy" wilderness flavor to it—e.g., all-buckskin clothing, walleye-flavored ice cream and squirrel bars, wood-smoked beaver burgers and Canadian whiskey. I also mentioned that low-powered motorboats should be permanently permitted only to those persons certifiably paralyzed in at least both arms. Motorboats big enough for water skiing would be allowed only in January, and then only when a skier is in tow.

My final concession to motorboaters who live in the BWCA was this: If you are summoned in the middle of the night by lost canoeists who have chanced upon your cabin, then you may break out your Evinrude Slickcraft and accept their desperate offer of 10 bucks a head to tow them back to camp. After all, a person has got to make a living.

Letters: no privacy, no respect

To the Editor:

The Third, Fourth and Fifth Amendments all have penumbras seeming to provide for individual privacy. The extent and degree to which even small city and college newspapers abuse the First Amendment, rendering the right to privacy farcical, is enraging. Editors are becoming synonymous with headhunters, and the distinction between legitimate newspapers and outright scandal sheets is harrassed.

The main of my fury is directed toward that crowning exemplar of journalistic unscrupulousness, "Police beat." (Considering the "scarlet letter" type or notoriety acquired by the victims of "Police beat," a more suiting and precise title for this column would be "The Public Scaffold.") A fair share of "Police beat" is devoted to reporting the names of Iowa City's apprehended shoplifters (as well as their ages and the items taken.) The fact that many reputations are ruined for the sake of cheap, petty, insignificant news is disgraceful.

Certainly, those responsible for the publication of material regarding private individuals are aware of the prejudicial impact such publicity has on the persons involved. My desire is that editors and reporters become more concerned about these ill effects, that they use wisdom, not

the killer instinct, to determine the need and propriety of a particular news item, and that they cater to a dignified public's wish to be informed and not a bloodthirsty public's wish to condemn.

Susan M. O'Rourke

Real funny

To the Editor:

In reference to the Monday, Oct. 16, DI weather report: Bravo, DI! Thank you for another hilarious weather report by the Daily Iowan climate staff.

Nothing could be more humorous than a joke about an athlete who suffered the unimaginable torture of a coma (Jim Gilliam of the Los Angeles Dodgers). How about the fact he died right before his former team went to the World Series? Send some copies to his immediate family—they'll be in stitches.

The real laughter is that any team would be stupid enough to forget personal glory and dedicate a World Series to the poor slob. What ignorant, callous fools.

Please don't stop with blacks and the comatose. Take out advice and make it into a series—first paraplegics, then the blind, mentally retarded, Jews, Arabs and a full-page weather report on the deaths of popes. Maybe you could even get the KKK and John Birchers to advertise.

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Letters Policy

Letters to the editor MUST be typed, preferably triple-spaced, and MUST be signed. Unsigned letters will not be considered for publication. For verification, letters should include the writer's phone number, which will not be published, and address, which will be withheld upon request. The DI reserves the right to edit all letters for length and clarity.

This band it wants

By RADOSLAV LORKOVIC
Staff Writer

Country flavored licks based by a blues based rhythm and a twinge of funk is the makeup of one of the hottest bands frequenting Iowa City — Jim Schwall Band.

Guitarist Jim Schwall, formerly of Siegel-Schwall, Chicago-based blues duo the

Music

one time drew national recognition, and a carefully selected troupe of some of the finest boogie-blues players from the Chicago area, has regularly invaded Iowa City with its uniquely blended rock 'n' roll style.

The diversified elements of their music combine to produce a punch rendering all the qualities of an ideal bar band. Yet opposed to most bar bands their material is entirely original. And, what's even more unusual — it's good.

Schwall's songs, however, have the tact and tenderness of a bulldozer:

When he lays his hands over your body

It makes me wanna puke

Yet the songs are performed with a distinctly appealing

Nobel

NEW PROVIDENCE, (UPI) — Two Bell Laboratories scientists awarded the Nobel Prize for Physics said their work theorizing that the universe was created with a "big bang" was an unexpected discovery.

Arno A. Penzias, 40, Highland Park, head of radio physics division of Laboratories who fled Germany in 1938, and colleague, Robert W. Wilson, 37, Holmdel, a member of technical staff, were recipients of the honor from the Swedish Academy.

They will share the \$125,000 prize with Soviet physicist Leonidovitch Kaplita, 32, called "Don Quixote" of science who risked his life refusing to work on the bomb on moral and political grounds.

The two New Jersey men discovered in 1964 of microwave radiation was the "big bang" theory the universe was created in a giant explosion about 16 to 22 billion years ago.

The scientists said they used the most sensitive astronomy antenna available

Soviet p

By United Press International

Piotr Leonidovich Kaplita, 32, who has been called "Don Quixote" of science, risked his life refusing to work on the bomb and was put under arrest by Josef Stalin during World War II. The Soviet leader, he was

Kronstadt near Leningrad, 1894 and educated at Leningrad Polytechnic Institute. He quickly gained a reputation as a brilliant

After the death of his child during a famine in Leningrad, Kaplita fled to England in 1921 at the age of 27 and worked at Cambridge University with Ernest Rutherford, a Nobel Laureate

At Cambridge, Kaplita was the inspiration of a circle of atomic scientists meeting weekly to discuss their work. The circle was dubbed the "club."

In 1934, the Soviet Academy of Science elected him a member and when he returned for the ceremony, Stalin



This band plays what it wants to play its way

By RADOSLAV LORKOVIC
Staff Writer

Country flavored licks backed by a blues based rhythm and a twinge of funk is the makeup of one of the hottest bands frequenting Iowa City — The Jim Schwall Band.

Guitarist Jim Schwall, formerly of Siegel-Schwall, a Chicago-based blues duo that at

conviction. This straightforward expression of feelings, backed by a powerhouse beat that is interspersed with Schwall's dirty yet hot guitar breaks—all this taking place in the back of a smoke-filled barroom before a mob of enthusiastically drunk people — lays the groundwork for a true lowdown good-time experience.

Schwall's raucous material is balanced by the more sensitive yet equally soul-baring material of rhythm guitarist Steve Gulbransen. The musical and lyrical structure of his material is rather basic. Yet Gulbransen's voice — weathered but packed with feeling and character — delivers the simple lyrics convincingly:

Slow this train down, I wanna get off

Take another look 'round, I think I've had enough.

Nothing fancy, yet he is thoroughly convincing.

Music

One time drew national recognition, and a carefully selected troupe of some of the finer boogie-blues players from the Chicago area, has regularly invaded Iowa City with their uniquely blended rock 'n' roll style.

The diversified elements of their music combine to pack a punch rendering all the quality of an ideal bar band. Yet, as opposed to most bar bands, their material is entirely original. And, what's even more unusual — it's good.

Schwall's songs, however, have the tact and tenderness of a bulldozer:

When he lays his hands all over your body

It makes me wanna puke.

Yet the songs are performed with a distinctly appealing

named Longshot. The only remaining memento of Longshot is its single containing "Whiskey Gets Me By" and Gulbransen's "Midnight Walkin'," which can be found on jukeboxes in local taverns.

Gulbransen joined the Jim Schwall Band in 1977. At first he had trouble adjusting from Longshot's swing style to Schwall's rock and blues mainstay. He has since utilized this change in style to his advantage. His most recent material, which is more solid and mature than his previous efforts, accommodate the musical makeup of the band. "Hard Time Loser," one of his more recent compositions, has qualities of potential landmark rock 'n' roll material.

On a Saturday evening in early September, the last time The Jim Schwall Band visited Iowa City, Gabe's is filled with seemingly typical clientele. Yet the air is charged with excitement. A pedal steel guitar sits onstage, belonging to none other than Dan Kelley, former steel guitarist for Longshot, Southfield Junction and others.

The Schwall band takes the stage with Kelley, who is sitting in for the set, and they start out with "Hard Time Loser." The excitement in the air is directly transformed into energy as the rolling beat of the selection picks up momentum. The dance

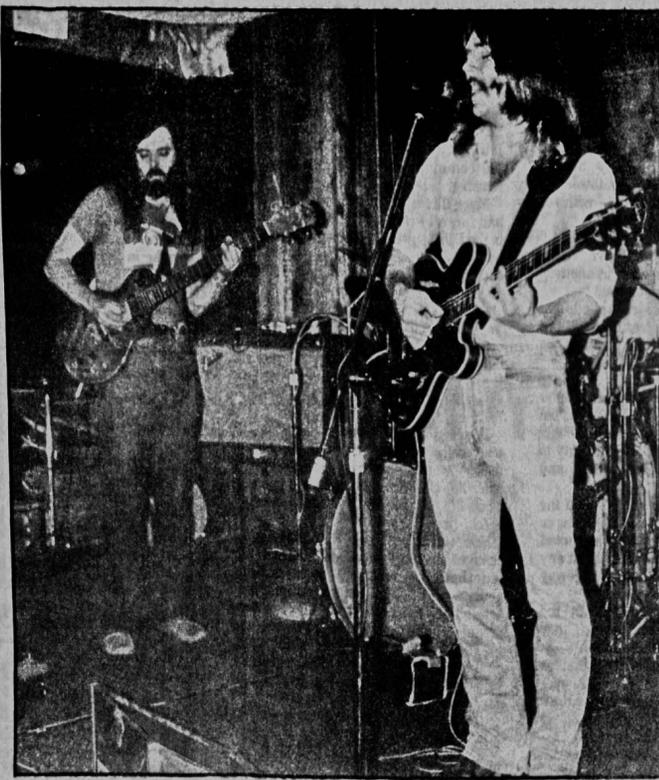


Photo by Radoslav Lorkovic

Schwall and Gulbransen

floor is packed with furiously gyrating bodies reflecting the powerful yet precise rhythm. The song has progressed to

the instrumental break that was started by Schwall's guitar and finished by Keeley's pedal steel. Keeley's break serves as a

motivational force for both the band and the crowd, bringing the music to a level that makes a typical Saturday night at Gabe's into an ecstatic celebration.

The personal touch of a talented band playing what they want to play their way, in the cozy surroundings of a local bar, is a rare and delightful pleasure. The Jim Schwall Band takes full advantage of all these elements.

the 40th anniversary of his family's deportation from Germany to Poland because they were Jewish. He said he is a firm believer in the "American dream."

When his family first arrived in this country, Penzias said his mother worked as a cleaning woman and once received an opened can of chocolate syrup as a tip.

"Coming from a time when a half a can of syrup was a tip, this is really a change," Penzias said.

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radiation, we proved the universe had exploded," Penzias said.

"The next question is: will the whole thing (the universe) stop and collapse or does it keep expanding?" Wilson said.

While the big bang theory was well-known to astrophysicists, the scientists were the first to verify there was radiation remaining from the initial explosion.

Penzias said the discovery was not incompatible with traditional theological views that the beginning of the universe occurred at a definite time.

"Western religion deals with progress, and progress to some extent is purpose. The theologians seem to have won this time," Penzias said.

Though he works with phenomena in outer space, Wilson said he does not have sufficient data about whether there is life beyond this planet.

"I don't have a good enough opinion about life in outer space, but I'm willing to accept it," Wilson said.

Penzias said the award comes at a fitting time of the year —

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By United Press International

Dr. Arno A. Penzias and Dr. Robert W. Wilson, winners of the 1978 Nobel Prize in physics along with Soviet scientist Piotr Leonidovich Kapitsa, chat prior to the start of a news conference at Bell Labs at Murray Hill, N.J., Tuesday. Both men work at the Bell Telephone Labs in Holmdel, N.J.

conduct research in radio astronomy and satellite communications when they discovered a faint signal pervading all

space. "We didn't expect to see it. It wasn't at all what we expected," Penzias said. "By finding

Nobel winners got a big bang out of find

NEW PROVIDENCE, N.J. (UPI) — Two Bell Laboratory scientists awarded the Nobel Prize for Physics said Tuesday their work theorizing that the universe was created with a "big bang" was an unexpected discovery.

Arno A. Penzias, 45, of Highland Park, head of the radio physics division of Bell Laboratories who fled Nazi Germany in 1938, and his colleague, Robert W. Wilson, 42, of Holmdel, a member of the technical staff, were named recipients of the honor from the Swedish Academy.

They will share the \$165,000 prize with Soviet physicist Piotr Leonidovich Kapitsa, 82, the so-called "Don Quixote" of Soviet science who risked his life by refusing to work on the atomic bomb on moral and personal grounds.

The two New Jersey men said their discovery in 1964 of cosmic microwave radiation supports the "big bang" theory — that the universe was created in a giant explosion about 18 billion to 22 billion years ago.

The scientists said they were using the most sensitive radio astronomy antenna available to

to let him leave, charging that Adolf Hitler was too great a threat and Russia needed Kapitsa's expertise.

Stalin later tried to get Kapitsa to help develop atomic weapons, but Kapitsa refused on moral and personal grounds and was placed under house arrest and deprived of his laboratory facilities for seven years.

But because of his value and name, Stalin let Kapitsa live, sparing him the fate of thousands of Russian scientists, including the top names in biology.

The epitome of the absent-minded professor, friends have described him as forgetful, although he has always taken a lively interest in international affairs and has frequently criticized failings in the Soviet system.

People meeting him take away an impression of a stooped, gray-haired man with a rectangular face, square jaw and a kindly stare which looks like his listener straight in the eye.

He was never much of a dresser and tends to favor

sloppy gray suits. His hobby is buying and repairing old clocks.

One of the first acts of the post-Stalin government was to restore him to the head of the Institute of Physical Problems in 1953, where he engaged in studies of electron inertia, radiation and superpowerful magnetic fields.

During the years just prior to World War II he developed a high-production hydrogen liquefier, designed and constructed an original apparatus for liquefying large quantities of helium and built a powerful apparatus for producing liquid oxygen in large quantities.

In 1973, the British Institute of Physics awarded him the Simon Memorial Prize for his series of discoveries during those years and his Nobel Prize was awarded for that work in low-temperature physics.

Kapitsa did not stop there, however, and in 1973, the official Soviet news agency Tass reported that he had designed a reactor capable of producing stable plasma at a temperature of 1 million degrees centigrade.

Soviet physicist refused atom bomb work

By United Press International

Piotr Leonidovich Kapitsa, 82, who has been called the "Don Quixote" of Soviet science, risked his life by refusing to work on the atom bomb and was put under house arrest by Josef Stalin after World War II. The son of a Czarist general, he was born in Kronstadt near Leningrad in 1894 and educated at the Leningrad Polytechnique Institute. He quickly gained a reputation as a brilliant lecturer.

After the death of his wife and child during a famine in Leningrad, Kapitsa went to England in 1921 at the age of 27 and worked at Cambridge University with Ernest Rutherford, a Nobel Laureate.

At Cambridge, Kapitsa was the inspiration of a circle of 20 atomic scientists meeting every week to discuss their work. The circle was dubbed the "Kapitsa club."

In 1934, the Soviet Academy of Science elected him as a member and when he returned for the ceremony, Stalin refused

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48 students from various U.S. and Canadian colleges returned from Seville on June 1st. They have earned two full years of credit in the Spanish language in one semester, and have had the most interesting and educational experience of their lives. They have learned much more about Spain and the Spanish language than could be learned in a conventional classroom. You can do the same! Call them and have a private conversation with any of them. We will supply names, addresses, and phone numbers. Your cost will be about the same as it will cost you to attend your college here in the U.S.—total costs including jet round trip from Toronto, Canada, board, room, tuition, and even text books is \$1,949.
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Staff rejects city plan

Continued from page one.

proposed that the DOT consider deleting the interchange at Melrose Avenue on the basis that the city would accept future construction of the interchange if it became necessary.

In response to that proposal, MacGillivray said, "At this point, our recommendation to you is that you proceed with both the interchange and the alignment location as approved and as currently reflected in your five-year program, with right of way funding for 1979 and 1980 and with construction tentatively scheduled for 1984 and beyond."

He said the city's proposed route and the DOT's proposed alternative route offered small changes and small savings in the highway's construction and would create a two to three-year delay in reprocessing plans to change the DOT's original alignment.

After discussing various aspects relating to the city proposals the commission made its decision to defer final action until city representatives are present to participate in formulating a decision.

Commissioner Allan Thoms of Dubuque said he would like to know why the city would reject the DOT's alternative alignment and requested that the city representatives be present at the Oct. 31 meeting.

"I'd like the opportunity to discuss that

(the alternative alignment) with them because I don't like our line (the DOT's original alignment)," Thoms said.

Maintaining the integrity of the comprehensive plan for southwestern Iowa City would be impossible with the DOT alignment, Thoms said.

"I think they make a good argument," he said. "I don't think we're really helping Iowa City one way or another. We're simply building our road."

The commission also requested that Kassel speak with UI President Willard Boyd concerning the UI's position on Freeway 518.

The commission originally proposed that commission President Robert Rigler of New Hampton speak with Boyd, but Kassel said he felt the staff should communicate with the UI and the city to avoid conflicting information and duplication.

MacGillivray said the UI has told the DOT that they have no position on how or where the freeway should be constructed and have not expressed a position at any of the DOT's public hearings on Freeway 518.

"In our contacts recently with the university in asking them again if they have any particular comments or positions on it (Freeway 518), they've identified they wish to take no position at this time," he said. "We have brought it specifically to their attention and they have indicated this in response."

Rigler asked if a bypass along the Rock

Island Line Railroad track west of the UI campus to Melrose Avenue, suggested by Iowa City Councilor Mary Neuhauser at the commission's Oct. 3 meeting, was feasible.

MacGillivray said that such a bypass had merit in relieving traffic congestion in the UI Hospitals-Melrose Avenue area, but he said it was premature to discuss such a bypass because it had not yet been evaluated by local planners.

Rigler said, "I'd guess the city officials and University Heights (officials) are closely involved with the university and I don't know how they (the UI) can just sit there and let the City Council and the Chamber of Commerce fight their fight for them."

In regard to Rigler's question if University Heights could be forced to widen Melrose Avenue, MacGillivray said that University Heights has control over the section of Melrose Avenue within its jurisdiction.

However, Kassel said that because of changes in the Iowa Code in areas of functional prosecution, legal action against University Heights might be possible if it was proven that they are not providing adequate traffic service.

"There may be some court action that could eventually come against University Heights for not providing adequate service, because we see more and more items show up in court cases that 10 years ago we didn't think would be there," Kassel said.

2 suspects charged in rattlesnake case

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Assault and conspiracy charges were filed Tuesday against two Synanon members, one of them the son of bandleader Stan Kenton, accused of hiding a rattlesnake in the mailbox of an attorney.

Authorities charged Lance Kenton, 20, and Joseph Musico, 28, with one count

each of conspiracy to commit murder, conspiracy to commit assault and assault with a deadly weapon.

Musico, held in jail in lieu of \$50,000 bail, pleaded not guilty at his arraignment later Tuesday.

Municipal Court Judge Gabriel Gutierrez refused a request to lower his bail.

Regents will hear request

The day you've all been waiting for has come. Yes, today, UI students will have their say on the parietal rule before the state Board of Regents in Ames.

The students are scheduled to make their presentation at 11:15 a.m., although the board is expected to only consider the matter and defer a final decision to a later meeting.

The Student Senate and the Collegiate Associations Council (CAC) submitted a report Oct. 6 to the regents urging an indefinite suspension of the parietal rule, which requires nearly all unmarried freshmen and sophomores to live in the dorms.

The parietal rule, according to the report, could be reinstated if the board deems necessary.

Executive Secretary to the board R. Wayne Richey has recommended that the board

postpone the decision on whether to suspend the rule to give the regents' staff more time to research the issue. Richey also suggested that the UI administration offer to work with the board and students in determining if the rule is necessary.

In an interview Monday, UI President Willard Boyd said he favored the postponement, but said the controversy may not be settled until January.

UI students expected to speak at the meeting include Senate President Donn Stanley and Vice President John Frew, as well as CAC President Niel Ritchie.

The regents are meeting for one day only. The first part of their October meeting was held in Ames Oct. 5, at which time they approved their final budget requests to the Iowa Legislature.

Registration timetable released

The deans of the UI undergraduate colleges have established the following timetables to allow students to meet with their advisers before next month's computerized pre-registration:

Business Administration: Announcement of times and procedures to be made later. Education: Advisers will post advising hours which will be in effect Nov. 13-Dec. 15.

Engineering: Pre-engineering students in the College of Liberal Arts will meet with their advisers Nov. 6-17. Students who have already declared an engineering major will meet Nov. 13-17.

Liberal Arts: Advisers' hours will be posted and will be in effect Nov. 7-Dec. 15.

Nursing: Nov. 7-17. For pre-nursing students, Nov. 9-21.

Pharmacy: Nov. 7-17. Course schedules for the spring semester should be available about Nov. 1, according to UI Registrar W.A. Cox. He said registration forms for undergraduates in the Colleges of Liberal Arts, Business Administration, Pharmacy and Engineering will be sent to the students' advisers. Forms for students in the College of Nursing will be

sent to the office of the dean, Cox added.

Early registration for students in the Colleges of Medicine, Law and Dentistry will be held in those colleges at times to be announced by their respective deans, Cox said.

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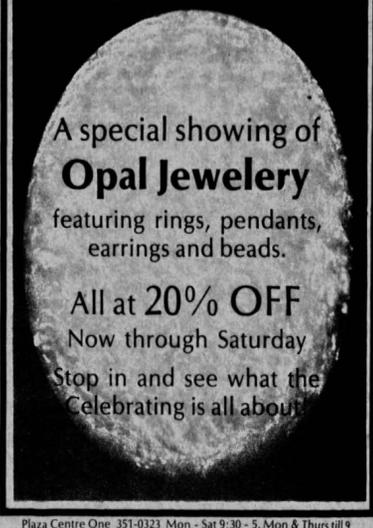
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Officers train for 'rigorous' enforcement

Continued from page one.

In a university community, Mohr said, "We've got alternatives (to arrest) that we can work with, programs juveniles can be referred to. University counseling is a very good resource."

"Another thing the officers resent," Dahm said, "is that university people are treated differently than others. The guy who lives in Burge is no different than the guy from Chicago. The law is the law."

Mohr said it is sometimes better not to charge a person with a crime because, paradoxically, it is easier to control a person from within the university system. For instance, if someone is caught pulling a fire alarm in a dormitory, Mohr said it might be better to use university discipline procedures than the court system.

"Put him on university probation for one semester," Mohr said. "Then, if he pulls another fire alarm, move him out of the residence hall."

"That's a lot better than taking him to court. He pays a fine and it's over. There's no control over him doing it again," Mohr said.

Dahm said the person caught pulling a fire alarm should go through the university discipline system and the criminal justice system.

"Why can't you do both?" he said. "They're completely separate things. We're there to do one job and the courts are there to do another."

In the case of an exhibitionist being caught, Mohr said the department's job is to "alleviate the problem and help the individual. The court is not going to help him. Counseling is going to rehabilitate him."

Dahm said he would make an exhibitionist go through the criminal justice system.

There is no difference between the

university community and the Iowa City community, Dahm said, and he is disturbed Campus Security officers do not carry guns as Iowa City police officers do.

"If those people need guns," Dahm said, "why don't we? What can I say? Maybe we'd go 20 years and not use them or maybe we'd stop somebody at a light and need them."

In the past, in order to "get our foot in the door," Dahm said, officers had asked for shotguns in patrol cars so officers would not be unarmed when responding to silent alarms.

In 1976, the University Security Committee recommended officers be armed. Boyd, after learning most campus groups were opposed, decided the officers should continue to be unarmed.

"All these years we've been asking the question the wrong way. Why don't we need guns? We're a law enforcement agency whether they want to admit it or not," Dahm said.

While Mohr and Dahm might represent opposite poles of opinion, both Mohr and Tynan acknowledge a morale problem is caused because officers are trained at the police academy to enforce the law more rigorously than they are asked to at the UI.

Tynan said the 10-week, 400-hour police academy program includes instruction on arrest procedure, firearm use, emergency medical services, traffic control, traffic investigation and basic crime scene identification.

"Almost everything they learn at the academy is applicable to our department, but to a different degree," he said. "There's a group that comes out of every class that wants to be full municipal police officers."

Tynan, who has served in village and county police agencies in New York, also

said, "There is very little difference in what Iowa City police officers do and what Campus Security does, but that's not their (his officers') perception."

"An officer spends 85 per cent of the time doing community services. Police are the social service agents for all the services that don't work 9 to 5," he said.

Television shows like "CHIPS" give young officers and the public wrong ideas about the job of a police officer, Tynan said.

Though the two departments spend roughly the same time on social services, Tynan said the Iowa City and university communities differ.

"Our major population is transient. Our clientele is a select subculture of scholars, students and researchers gathered together for a purpose. Cities don't have that for their purpose," Tynan said.

Lt. Wayne Krouth, a 3-11 p.m. shift supervisor who has 18 years of experience with the department, said, "A police officer has been taught to automatically go for the full charge. They come out of the academy charged up. 'Come on, let's get this job done.'"

"It's kind of disturbing to come from there into a society where they say, 'Don't go so hard,'" Krouth said.

"The university looks at it this way: If there's a way of getting it done without a charge, let's do it that way," he said. "Throughout time we have said, 'Don't get any more blackballs on a young man then you have to.' Suppose he wants to get a government job? That record will follow him for the rest of his life."

"Some of them fully deserve (the strictest charge)," Krouth said, "but then how can you justify full treatment on one and not on another? You have to justify it all down the line."

"You see how hard it is for a young officer to decide," Krouth said.

DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau

DAY 16. BEFORE MR. BEGIN DEPARTS FOR HOME, HE GRANTS AN EXCLUSIVE INTERVIEW TO ABC NEWS. HE IS ASKED IF HE HAS ANY PLANS FOR TAKING A VACATION...



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Fourth - \$25 cash



Challenger Viktor Korchnoi the time clock as champion

Korchnoi victory

BAGUIO, Philippines (UPI) — Viktor Korchnoi today resigned from the World Chess Championship, his history's longest, richest title match.

Near tears, the 47-year-old decided to resign because he was "hopeless to resume play," an official said.

Korchnoi, who rallied from a 2-1 deficit to tie the series at 5-5, would write resignation from the game to this afternoon, Korchnoi second said.

That will formally end the \$700,000 world match and Korchnoi's Soviet chess system, which he left his native U.S.S.R. to play in the U.S.

In Tuesday's final game, Korchnoi's relentless attacks by Kingman Soviet chess delegation. Experts predicted Korchnoi would win if the 27-year-old won the \$50,000 prize money and the U.S. chess genius Bobby Fischer.

After five hours of play, Korchnoi had a pawn advantage, but his tactical better and he had into a corner. Korchnoi sealed the game.

Story of alcohol

NEW YORK (UPI) — "I'm Betty, and I'm an alcoholic, and I know my drinking has hurt my family."

Trembling with emotion before a group therapy session, Betty Ford finally uttered the words that swept aside a barrier of secrecy about her alcoholism that even her family could not breach.

That moment was the climax to a long, agonizing climb begun in a dramatic confrontation with her family — a confrontation that forced her to seek treatment for addiction to both liquor and pills.

Ford's sensitive account of the family intervention, addiction to prescription drugs and alcohol and her rehabilitation is contained in an excerpt from her book, *The Times of My Life*, published in the November issue of *Ladies Home Journal*.

The family confrontation occurred last April 1 in the living room of the Ford home in Rancho Mirage, Calif.

As Ford sat "in shock," children and her husband, former President Gerald Ford, confronted her with her slurred speech, her falling asleep in chairs, failing to come to dinner and not being available when called.

Alcohol tie to cancer - HEW study

WASHINGTON (UPI) — About 10 million adult Americans have drinking problems, and one in five high school students gets drunk at least once a month, the government reported Tuesday.

The new report on alcoholism was prepared for Congress by the Department of Health, Education and Welfare — also known as the HHS — in a study that involved "independent" researchers.

"Excessive consumption of alcohol takes a terrible toll on the health, safety and happiness of millions of Americans," HHS Secretary Joseph Califano said in a statement accompanying the report.

The orange bound, 130-page report is the third such report since 1971.



Take stock in America.



By United Press International

Challenger Viktor Korchnoi (right) looks at the time clock as champion Anatoly Karpov contemplates a move during the 32nd game of the World Chess Championship match Tuesday at Baguio, Philippines.

Korchnoi resigns; victory to Karpov

BAGUIO, Philippines (UPI) — Victor Korchnoi today resigned from the 32nd game of the World Chess Championship, handing victory in history's longest, richest title match to defending champion Anatoly Karpov of the Soviet Union.

Near tears, the 47-year-old Soviet defector decided to resign because "it's completely hopeless to resume play," an aide said.

Korchnoi, who rallied from a 2-5 deficit to tie the series at 5-5, would write a formal note of resignation from the game to match arbiters by this afternoon, Korchnoi second Raymond Keene said.

That will formally end the three-month, \$700,000 world match and Korchnoi's dream of beating the Soviet chess system he despised so much that he left his native land.

In Tuesday's final game, Korchnoi fell apart under relentless attacks by Karpov and his 30-man Soviet chess delegation.

Experts predicted Karpov would have won easily if play had resumed Wednesday. The win gave the 27-year-old Soviet champion \$500,000 in prize money and the title abandoned by U.S. chess genius Bobby Fisher.

After five hours of play, Karpov had only a one-pawn advantage, but his position was spectacularly better and he had backed Korchnoi into a corner. Korchnoi sealed his 41st move.

Off the board, Karpov's high-ranking, 30-man Soviet delegation attacked Korchnoi on several fronts — perhaps lending their champion the needed psychological edge — by:

—calling a World Chess Federation jury meeting that ordered Korchnoi to kick his two American gurus out of his private villa and censured the challenger for associating with them;

—breaking a previous agreement and reinstalled Soviet mind-bending specialist Vladimir Zoukhar in the fourth row of the spectators' section; and

—placing, for the third straight game, a vice-minister of sports and culture and a Russian cosmonaut in the front row.

"Obviously they got to Viktor," said Korchnoi aide Michael Stean of Britain. "He made bad moves we had not even prepared in analysis."

Korchnoi, already locked in combat with Karpov, knew nothing of the order to remove his gurus from Baguio. But it seemed the placing of the spectators was too close to be lost upon him.

The brown-suited Zoukhar sat in the fourth row, his eyes covered by his hands, motionless in apparent deep concentration.

The chess jury evicted the gurus — who are out on bail appealing attempted convictions — because some members said the two were harming the image of chess.

Story of Betty Ford's alcoholism, rehabilitation

NEW YORK (UPI) — "I'm Betty, and I'm an alcoholic, and I know my drinking has hurt my family."

Trembling with emotion before a group therapy session, former First Lady Betty Ford finally uttered the words that swept aside a barrier of self-deceit about her alcoholism that even her family could not break down.

That moment was the climax to a long, agonizing climb begun in a dramatic confrontation with her family — a confrontation that forced her to seek treatment for addiction to both liquor and pills.

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The family confrontation occurred last April 1 in the living room of the Ford home in Rancho Mirage, Calif.

As Ford sat "in shock," her children and her husband, former President Gerald Ford, confronted her with her slurred speech, her falling asleep in chairs, failing to come to dinner and not being available when

needed. "All of them hurt me. I collapsed into tears. But I still had enough sense to realize they hadn't come around just to make me cry; they were there because they loved me and wanted to help me," Ford said. Ford told how she took another major step in recovery at a group therapy session, where "you begin to feel the support, the warmth, the comradeship that will be your lifeline back to sobriety."

Ford said she at first "loathed

the sessions. I was uncomfortable, unwilling to speak up. Then one day another woman said she didn't think that drinking was a problem, and I became very emotional. I got to my feet.

"I'm Betty, and I'm an alcoholic, and I know my drinking has hurt my family," I said.

"I heard myself, and I couldn't believe it. I was trembling; another defense had cracked."

Postscripts

Meetings

- An informal worship will be held at 5 p.m. in the Upper Room of Old Brick, 26 E. Market St.
- The Science Fiction League of Iowa Students will meet at 5 p.m. in the back room of the Mill Restaurant.
- Campus CableVision staff and Student Producers Association will meet at 7 p.m. in their office by the Activities Center, Union.
- The Johnson County Solar Energy Association will make a trip to the SunSaver factory in North Liberty. Meet at the Iowa City Public Library parking lot for car pooling at 7 p.m. or at the factory one-quarter mile west of Wickes Lumber by 7:15 p.m.
- The Lesbian Alliance will meet at 8 p.m. at the Women's Resource and Action Center, 130 N. Madison St.
- Stammtisch (German Round Table) will meet at 9 p.m. at Joe's Place, 115 Iowa Ave.

Brown bag lunch

Peg Burke, chairperson of the Women's Physical Education and Dance Department, will speak on the controversy about 5 or 6 player basketball at a Women's Resource and Action Center brown bag lunch held in W113 Halsey.

The arts

- Daniel Dunavan will present a percussion recital at 4:30 p.m. in Harper Hall.
- Allen Ohmes and Don Haines, violins; William Preucil, viola; and Charles Wendt, cello, will perform at 8 p.m. in Clapp Recital Hall.
- A repeat of Monday's band extravaganza will be performed at 8 p.m. Free tickets are required and are available at Hancher Box Office.
- Recent works on paper by Matt Schley are on exhibit at the Eve Dreweilow Galleries 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. through Oct. 20.
- An exhibit of Chinese painting and calligraphy is on display at the Union Terrace Lounge through Oct. 20.

Petition

Petitions calling for the withdrawal of U.S. bases from the Philippines will be available from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the Iowa Socialist Party table in the Union.

Seminar

An Anatomy and Pharmacology departments seminar, called "Regenerative Sprouting of Noradrenergic Terminals in the Cerebellum," by Dr. Richard Kostreza of East Tennessee State University Medical Center, will be held at 3 p.m. in Room 1-561 of the Basic Science Building.

Volunteers

—The Union Programming Board is establishing a publicity committee. To get involved, call 353-5998 or stop by the UPB office.

—Volunteers are needed to help plan a Halloween party at a care center. For more information, call the United Way Volunteer Service Bureau at 338-7825 or stop by the office at 26 E. Market St.

—Lori would like to learn the art of airbrushing. Eventually she would like to be able to paint vans. If you can help Lori, call Link at 353-6465.

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Darryl Rogers, coach of the Michigan State Spartans, was rewarded for his upset victory over Michigan with UPI's coach of the week honors. Rogers team, which scored a 24-15 win Saturday over the Wolverines, hosts Indiana this weekend.

By United Press International

Top-rated teams fall; Oklahoma still No. 1 in college rankings

NEW YORK (UPI) — In one of the most devastating college football weekends in several seasons, five top-rated teams were beaten and a wholesale realignment was produced in the major rankings by the rash of upsets.

Oklahoma, fortunate to escape the luckless bounce of the football when Kansas failed in an attempt at a game-winning two-point conversion, kept its No. 1 rating from the UPI Board of Coaches this week as the Sooners received 31 first place votes.

The Sooners registered 586 points, while Penn State, which may have suffered in the run for first place nods because it was idle last weekend, moved up a notch to second place with 570 points. The Nittany Lions collected 10 first place votes.

Southern California, Michigan, Texas A&M, Pittsburgh and Louisiana State were toppled from the list of unbeaten. USC skidded all the way from second to seventh place after losing to new Pacific-10 rival Arizona State, 20-7. Michigan was upended by Michigan State, 24-15, and dropped from fourth to ninth.

The other three lost their elite top 10 ratings. Texas A&M fell from sixth to 14th after Houston

smared the Aggies, 33-0; Pitt slipped from ninth to 15th when Notre Dame beat the Panthers, 26-17, and LSU was lowered three notches to No. 13 after losing to Georgia, 24-17.

Arkansas moved up two rungs to third place with 499 points, Alabama climbed three steps to No. 4 with 451 and Nebraska gained three places when it was voted No. 5 with 412 points.

Maryland moved up from 11th place to sixth on 377 points, USC was next with 369, Texas regained status when it was elevated from 13th to eighth place with 274, Michigan had 244 in the No. 9 slot and UCLA rose from 14th to 10th with 195.

NEW YORK (UPI) — The United Press International Board of Coaches' top 20 college football ratings, with first place votes and win-loss records in parentheses:

Team	Points	Record
1. Oklahoma (31) (6-0)	586	6-0
2. Penn St. (10) (6-0)	570	6-0
3. Arkansas (4-0)	499	4-0
4. Alabama (5-1)	451	5-1
5. Nebraska (5-1)	412	5-1
6. Maryland (4-0)	377	4-0
7. So. Calif. (4-1)	369	4-1
8. Texas (4-1)	274	4-1
9. Michigan (4-1)	244	4-1
10. UCLA (5-1)	195	5-1
11. Houston (4-1)	192	4-1
12. Ariz. St. (5-1)	110	5-1
13. LSU (4-1)	77	4-1
14. Texas A&M (4-1)	75	4-1
15. Pittsburgh (4-1)	68	4-1
16. Georgia (4-1)	64	4-1
17. Missouri (4-2)	60	4-2
18. Notre Dame (3-2)	57	3-2
19. Purdue (4-1)	55	4-1
20. Navy (5-0)	39	5-0

Spartan passes upset Wolves

EAST LANSING, Mich. (UPI) — It may bemuse Big Ten football fans to reflect that a few years ago the conference looked upon the forward pass as a novelty.

Many observers blame that attitude for the Big Ten's poor showing against West Coast football teams in the Rose Bowl — only two victories in the past 10 years.

Now, however, the conference has a California-style team in its own backyard — as the University of Michigan discovered to its embarrassment last weekend.

Michigan State backed up highly ranked Michigan's defense with accurate and deep passes and probed the Wolverines' weakened midsection with an effective pro-style running attack Saturday for a stunning 24-15 upset.

The victory earned Spartan Coach Darryl Rogers honors as UPI's Coach of the Week.

Rogers, whose offense is identical to that of the University of Southern Califor-

nia, conceded the victory was his biggest in three years at Michigan State but said he was surprised at the attention it attracted.

"I really picked the Arizona State-USC game as the upset of the week," Rogers said. "It's far more devastating."

"I haven't even been thinking about last week. I've been thinking about Indiana" — this weekend's opponent.

Rogers, however, is not unused to receiving honors for his coaching efforts. Last year, when the Spartans challenged for the Big Ten title and ended 7-3-1, he was voted the conference's coach of the year.

The team is 2-3 this year with losses to Southern California, Notre Dame and Purdue but is still in the running for the conference championship in its final year of NCAA-imposed probation for illegal football recruiting practices.

Rogers was head coach at Fresno State and San Jose State in California before he joined Michigan State in 1976, taking

over a program shattered by the recruiting scandal that occurred under his predecessor.

His efforts to recast an option football team in his own mold reached a high point with the win over Michigan — his first Michigan State victory over a nationally rated opponent.

Rogers is quick to point to changes in the Big Ten style of play the past few years — although he takes no credit for influencing them.

Iowa may lose Commings Jr.

Iowa football Coach Bob Commings said quarterback Bob Commings Jr. may be lost for the season because of a rib injury he suffered in the Utah game 10 days ago.

"He appears to have some fractured ribs, but the X-rays just don't show them," Commings said. "He is having an awful lot of trouble merely sleeping so apparently something is very wrong and I wouldn't rule out the possibility

of his being out for the year." The Iowa coach also said he is not very optimistic about the return of Joe Hufford. The defensive tackle suffered a knee injury three weeks ago.

The Hawkeyes went through a two-hour practice session putting the emphasis on the running game. Commings said the team is in excellent spirits despite a four-game losing streak which was almost

avoided last Saturday as an Iowa rally came up short against Minnesota. The Hawkeye offense, however, was revived in that 22-20 loss by the play of sophomore quarterback Jeff Green.

Commings picked Green as the probable starter for this weekend's game with Ohio State in Columbus and said sophomore Pete Gales will be the backup signal-caller.

Upsets cause realignment of IM standings

By HEIDI McNEIL
Staff Writer

Upsets in the past week of intramural flag football have knocked a few teams from the standings while adding some new faces. Competition increases as the top two squads from 22 men's, five women's and 13 co-ed divisions advance to the playoffs beginning Oct. 24. Finals will take place Nov. 12 at Kinnick Stadium.

Men's Division	
1. One	3-0
2. Mudville	4-0
3. Delta Upsilon	3-0
4. Rlenow 5ths	3-1
5. Delta Sigma Delta	3-0
6. Fubars	5-0
7. Cannery Row	4-0
8. Phi Kappa Psi	4-0
9. Pessio Reomers	3-0
10. Tau Kappa Epsilon	

The top five teams in the men's league remained unchanged, but two new teams were added to the second five.

One continued to dominate as the No.

1 team by easily subduing Buckhamer (44-6). Mudville managed to overcome division rivals, Merchants (27-18) to remain in second while defending all-university champs, Delta Upsilon, play their last regular season contest today as they ready for playoff action.

Rlenow 5ths occupy fourth as they humiliated Seashore Castaways (65-6), but still carry the blemish of a controversial forfeit which is still being discussed.

Fifth-ranked Delta Sigma Delta rested this week while preparing for its final match against AKK. A newcomer to the standings is No. 6 Fubars. Boasting a tough defense and offense, they scored their latest victory over the Economics Grads.

Cannery Row earned seventh place by clinching their division crown in a tough offensive battle against Bagsuckers (52-33), who also had a perfect record going into that final game.

Phi Kappa Psi moved up one spot to eighth by defeating Acacia (22-0). Another new face is the Pessio

Reomers, who triumphed over Wizard (19-0). Both One and Pessio Reomers belong to the same division with the final combat between the two set for Sunday. Tau Kappa Epsilon remained in the ranks by mastering Alpha Epsilon Pi (39-0).

Women's Division	
1. Under the Hill Gang	4-0
2. Teach & Tumble	4-0
3. Out-of-Season	3-1
4. Dauminoes	3-1
5. Alpha Chi Omega	4-0

The Under the Hill Gang took away the top spot from Out-of-Season in an overtime win against the fourth-ranked Dauminoes. Teach & Tumble surprised Out-of-Season by upsetting them (12-0), thus claiming the second spot while pushing Out-of-Season down to third. Alpha Chi Omega rounded out the women's ratings by dominating Chi Omega 25-7.

Co-Ed Division	
1. Whiz Kids	4-0
2. Mudville	4-0
3. Carroll Hawkeyes	3-0

4. Ralph the Star & Friends	3-0
5. Brackett's Bums	3-0

The Whiz Kids jumped into first place by shutting out Slater 15th (14-0). Mudville eased their way into No. 2 by disappointing the Westlawn Country Club (20-0). Carroll Hawkeyes climbed from fourth to third in their upset over last week's No. 1 Adenoma's (8-6).

Ralph the Star & Friends conquered Seashore II (31-6) to earn slot four while fifth-ranked Brackett's Bums maintained their position as they rested this week.

The IM Tug-of-War continues with co-ed finals tonight and men's and women's titles to be determined Thursday night. All contests begin at 5 p.m. on the corner of Clinton and College Streets.

Tennis continues with the final rounds just around the corner. Women's racquetball and table tennis begin this week while innertube water polo gets underway Sunday. Men's racquetball and badminton schedules are available outside the IM office (Rm. 111, Field House).

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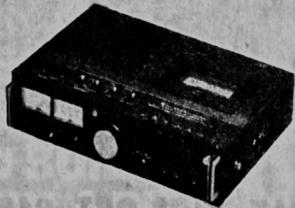
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Iowa go

BY SHARI ROAN
Staff Writer

The Iowa women golfers...
...the peak of their...
...weeks ago, after a fourth place...
...meet of the season, the Missou...
...Monday and Tuesday in Colu...
...The Iowa women put togeth...
...score of 650. Oklahoma ret...
...among the 13-team field with...
...198 for a 603 total. Iowa State...
...second place with scores of 31...
...The team scores weren't...
...should have been," Thomas...
...ception was Stephens College...
...Tuesday to move into third...
...day's third place team, Missou...
...with a team score of 653. "I...
...bright spot — beating Missou...
...Her golfers agreed that the...
...bright spots Tuesday, Thom...
...were disappointed," she sai...
...quality of play was still as g...
...improvements were seen Tu...
...Callas and Barb Miller, who...
...Callas added an 81 to her M...
...Miller fired 82 to go with M...

Big Ten, could tar

CHICAGO (UPI) — The I...
...Ten and Pacific-10 conferen...
...have had preliminary nego...
...tions to match their sec...
...place football teams in...
...Fiesta Bowl annually, Big

Sports

Mat maid interview
Anyone interested in becomi...
...ing team should attend an inte...
...to 8:30 in the Letterman's Lou...
...or to sign up, please stop by...
...or call 353-8200.

Water Polo boost
The UI Water Polo Club pus...
...tores over Hamlin College (M...
...The Iowa squad jumped out...
...9 in Friday's action, then used...
...post an 18-7 win over the Go...
...The UI club will host a five-...
...Field House pool with a 7:30...
...2 p.m. and 6:45 — against Iow...
...in the two-day tourney will be...
...University of Wisconsin-Milwa...
...Hawkeye Lacrosse

The Hawkeye Lacrosse Clu...
...against the Madison Lacrosse...
...The Hawkeye team's scor...
...Bargerstock, who both scored...
...each added a goal. Goals h...
...good game despite the final...
...number of saves he did make...
...final match with the Missou...
...Hawkeye Week

It'll be "Hawkeye Weekend"
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Wednesday C
Thursday Oc

THE YELLOW S
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...out of Pepperland is de...
...unique film in cinema...
...which roam the picture...
...Heinz Edelmann, and...
...immortality in the port...
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...Released by United Ar...
...Directed by George Du...

Thursday O

Iowa golfers take fourth

BY SHARI ROAN
Staff Writer

The Iowa women golfers would have to concede that the peak of their season was a few weeks ago, after a fourth place finish in their last meet of the season, the Missouri Invitational held Monday and Tuesday in Columbia.

The Iowa women put together a team score of 130 on Tuesday after Monday's 320 for a final score of 650. Oklahoma retained first place among the 13-team field with scores of 297 and 206 for a 603 total. Iowa State took a surprising second place with scores of 315 and 326 for a 641.

"The team scores weren't as good as they should have been," Thomason said. The exception was Stephens College which shot 323 Tuesday to move into third place at 648. Monday's third place team, Missouri, dropped to fifth with a team score of 653. "That was our one bright spot—beating Missouri," Thomason said. Her golfers agreed that there weren't many bright spots Tuesday, Thomason said. "They were disappointed," she said, adding that the quality of play was still as good as ever. Slight improvements were seen Tuesday from Elena Callas and Barb Miller, who both ended at 166. Callas added an 81 to her 85 on Monday and Miller fired 82 to go with Monday's 84.

Two Hawkeyes matched their first rounds. Cathy Hockin shot two 89s for a 178 total and Cathy Conway put together a pair of 82s for a 164 total.

Anne Pickney, who fired a 75 Monday, fell to an 85 on Tuesday for a score of 160. Likewise, Sonya Stalberger recorded a 92 after a first-round score of 79 for a 171.

The wind made it a little difficult for us this morning," Thomason noted. But the biggest problems for the golfers were on the greens. "Putting seemed to cause problems. And we had a lot of penalties, too. We just didn't play smart. Those of us who got caught Monday didn't get caught Tuesday and those who got caught Tuesday, didn't today," she said.

"I know that they don't mean to go out and play bad, but you just have the blahs sometimes. We just couldn't get it going," Thomason added.

The golfers have already rebounded from the disappointing season final. Shortly after the meet, Thomason and her crew were discussing the spring schedule and a possible golfing trip this winter.

Other team scores for the meet were: University of Northern Iowa, 676; Nebraska, 674; Kansas, 682; Memphis State, 695; Southwest Missouri State, 721; UNI 'B' team, 732; Wichita State, 734; and Kansas-Newman, 844.

Big Ten, Pac-10 runners-up could tangle in Fiesta Bowl

CHICAGO (UPI) — The Big Ten and Pacific-10 conferences have had preliminary negotiations to match their second place football teams in the Fiesta Bowl annually, Big Ten

Commissioner Wayne Duke revealed Tuesday. "Discussions are very preliminary," he said, "but they have occurred." The champions of the two

conferences meet annually in the Rose Bowl.

Duke said the Fiesta Bowl is independent with no commitments to feature conference champions in its game.

Duke speculated that only Michigan and possibly Purdue had a chance to receive a major bowl bid other than the Rose Bowl this year. "I don't know if Ohio State would go to a bowl any day other than Jan. 1," he said. "They have said they would not, and I don't know whether they would reconsider."

"I think every one of our teams would want to go except Ohio State."

The Big Ten race for the championship and the automatic Rose Bowl berth opened Saturday when Michigan lost to Michigan State and Purdue beat Ohio State, leaving Purdue in first place and Wisconsin second while the Wolverines and Buckeyes, who have won or shared the title each of the last ten years, were in a six way tie for third place.

"I think Oklahoma will play Penn State in the Orange Bowl," Duke said. "Nebraska against the Southwest Conference champion in the Cotton Bowl, and Alabama against possibly Notre Dame in the Sugar Bowl."

"Our only good bowl chance is possibly Michigan in the Cotton Bowl," Duke said. "Ohio State's tie with Southern Methodist dampened Cotton Bowl interest."

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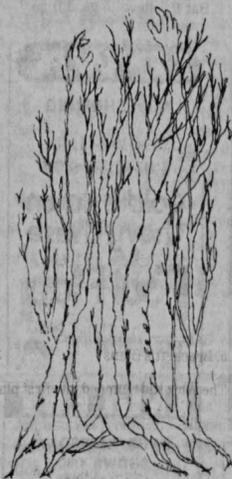
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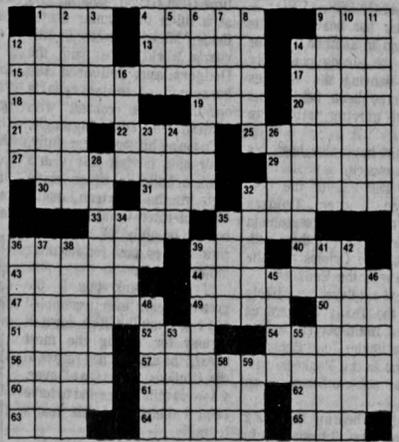
ACROSS

- 1 Heat meas.
- 4 Bernhardt
- 9 Pat
- 12 Winglike
- 13 Moslem-brain trust
- 14 Hawaiian port
- 15 He wrote "The Psalm of Life"
- 17 Novelist Hunter
- 18 Hard roll
- 19 Question
- 20 Same: Fr.
- 21 Shoshonean
- 22 Tobacco curer's kiln
- 25 Skyline sights
- 27 Act of combining
- 29 TV actress Dickinson
- 30 — volente
- 31 Reversed one
- 32 Pressing
- 33 Catchy tune
- 35 Sketched
- 36 Color coarsely
- 38 Word with white or tail
- 40 Long — of the law
- 43 Humble
- 44 1980 or 1984
- 47 Seal or man
- 49 Caen's river
- 50 Exclamation in Essen
- 51 Asian range
- 52 Dummkopf
- 54 Extinct: Prefix
- 56 Poetic verb
- 57 He wrote "Up from Slavery"
- 60 Egyptian cross
- 61 Like Humpty Dumpty

- 62 Dancer Kelly
- 63 Vane readings
- 64 — fatale
- 65 Measures larger than ft.

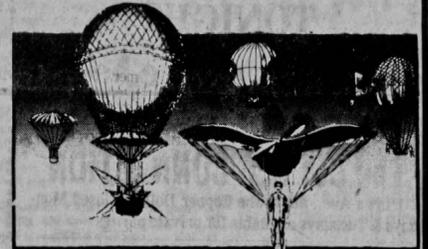
DOWN

- 1 Swollen
- 2 Noli me —
- 3 Inclination
- 4 "Sweet" girl
- 5 Everyone
- 6 Akin
- 7 Andy's sidekick
- 8 War supporters
- 9 Veer
- 10 El —, battle scene in 1942
- 11 Folk-medicine herb
- 12 Streisand offering
- 14 He wrote "The Sun Also Rises"
- 16 Arctic sight
- 23 Point of view
- 24 Native of Inverness-shire
- 26 Shave
- 28 He wrote "The Deserted Village"
- 32 Kind of development
- 34 Anatomical parts
- 35 Activist
- 36 Mohammedan month
- 37 Ear shell
- 38 Napery
- 39 Rosebud
- 41 Responded to a stimulus
- 42 Marks over vowels
- 45 Famous Quaker
- 46 Lake of Geneva's river
- 48 — averages
- 53 Lay by
- 55 Like omelets
- 58 Play by e. e. cummings
- 59 Chemical suffix



ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

RAM SAGAN ASIS
ORAL AERIE CODE
INRE TRADE RULE
LOCATION TIPPER
OPEN TWEEEDY
PAPERLY WING BEE
ADORN RONDO AWO
GALS ROODS GLOB
AGO TODDY POETA
NEP OTIC PURSED
LAMINA OLLIC
SLAVE RIBPELLED
HAYE CAVILL LENA
AVER OPERA ARTY
TART BORER KOS



Sportscripts

Mat maid interviews set

Anyone interested in becoming a mat maid for the Iowa Hawkeye wrestling team should attend an interview session tonight or tomorrow from 6:30 to 8:30 in the Letterman's Lounge of the Field House. For more information or to sign up, please stop by the wrestling office in the Iowa Athletic Office or call 353-8200.

Water Polo boosts record to 7-2

The UI Water Polo Club pushed its record to 7-2 following weekend victories over Hamlin College (Minn.) and Minnesota.

The Iowa squad jumped out to a 9-5 halftime lead to sail past Hamlin 18-9 in Friday's action, then used the defensive efforts of goalie John Doner to post an 18-7 win over the Gophers.

The UI club will host a five-team tourney this Friday and Saturday in the Field House pool with a 7:30 match on Friday and three matches (9:15 a.m., 2 p.m. and 6:45 — against Iowa State) on Saturday. Other teams included in the two-day tourney will be Missouri, Southeast Missouri State and the University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee — last season's lone victor over Iowa.

Hawkeye Lacrosse Club loses to Madison

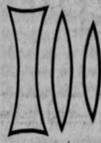
The Hawkeye Lacrosse Club came up on the short end of a 14-6 score against the Madison Lacrosse Club last Sunday.

The Hawkeye team's scoring was led by Pete Blakemore and Andy Bargerstock, who both scored two goals apiece. Sam Otis and Mick Walker each added a goal. Goalie Mike Holdgraver was credited with playing a good game despite the final score which wasn't a true indication of the number of saves he did make. The Hawkeye club is trying to schedule one final match with the Missouri Lacrosse Club before the winter sets in.

Hawkeye Weekend at Football Hall

It'll be "Hawkeye Weekend" at the new College Football Hall of Fame this Friday through Saturday.

Visitors to the Hall, located in Kings Island, Ohio, who bring any piece of paraphernalia (booster pins, ticket stubs, pennants, game programs, etc.) with the words "Iowa" or "Hawkeyes" written or printed upon it will be admitted for \$2, a savings of \$1 toward the regular general admission price. The Hall, open daily from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., is located just off Interstate-71 at Exit 25A, only 23 miles northwest of Cincinnati and 86 miles southwest of Columbus, Ohio, where the Hawkeyes meet Big Ten foe Ohio State.



refocus



George Segal, Elliott Gould, Gwen Wells. Directed by Robert Altman
California Split - the term is slang for cutthroat high-low poker. A friendship is formed when two compulsive gamblers get mugged. These guys will bet on anything, anytime. They travel from casino to casino and finally place all their money on a shot at the Big Game in Reno. Altman called his film "a celebration of gambling." Segal and Gould are terrific together. This film is a lot of fun!



Wednesday Oct. 18 7 & 9 Illinois Room
Thursday Oct. 19 9 Illinois Room



THE YELLOW SUBMARINE

Animated, Songs and Narration by The Beatles
This animated tale of how the Beatles drove the Blue Meanies out of Pepperland is destined to be remembered as the most unique film in cinema history. The fantastic, crazy creatures which roam the picture's imaginative realm were created by Heinz Edelmann, and they instantly confer the status of immortality in the portals of pop-art to the film. The sharp and subtle puns and witticisms, both verbal and visual, come at such a rapid pace that it is impossible to begin to catch all of them in even three or four viewings. Its bright happiness and unpretentious directness is certain to delight any viewing audience at myriad levels of consciousness.
106 minutes, Color, Rental \$100.00 Rated G
Released by United Artists (1968)
Directed by George Dunning

Thursday Oct. 19 7:00 Illinois Room

ALLEGRO NON TROPPO

Bruno Bozzetto, the celebrated Italian animator known for his short subjects, blends animation and live action in this incredibly hilarious parody of Disney's classic **Fantasia**. Set to music by Vivaldi, Debussy, Stravinsky, Dvorak, Ravel and Sibelius, ALLEGRO is a medley of satire, surrealism, snobbery and general nonsense that offers a new interpretation of classical music and opens new vistas in the art of animated cinema. On everyone's 10 best lists, ALLEGRO will charm and captivate your audiences.

"Bozzetto outdoes Disney."
- Time Magazine
"A charming entertainment. Bozzetto's sole intent is to let his artist's imagination run free to the sound of music."
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Ballroom
Thursday Oct. 19
7:00 \$1.50

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Nominated Best Horror Film 1977 by the Academy of Science Fiction Fantasy and Horror Films. Winner Best Film of the Year, SITGES International Terror Film Festival Critics Award. Purchased for the permanent collection of the New York Museum of Modern Art as a "Terror Classic." This spine-tingler is about a nice American family. They didn't want to kill. But they didn't want to die. Your audiences will need Valium after this one!



Ballroom
Wednesday Oct. 18
7:00 & 9:00
Ballroom
Thursday Oct. 19
9:00

FRIDAY Oct. 20

Illinois Room

6:30 Cassanova \$1.50
9:30 Blonde Venus
11:00 History of Beatles at Shea Stadium \$1.50

Ballroom

7:00 Allegro Non Troppo \$1.50
9:00 Yellow Submarine
11:00 Hills Have Eyes

SATURDAY Oct. 21

Illinois Room

1:00 Cassanova \$1.50
7:00 All Screwed Up
9:00 All Screwed Up \$1.50
11:00 Yellow Submarine

Ballroom

1:00 Yellow Submarine
3:00 Allegro Non Troppo \$1.50
7:00 Allegro Non Troppo \$1.50
9:00 History of Beatles/ Beatles at Shea Stadium \$1.50
11:00 The Hills Have Eyes

SUNDAY Oct. 22

Illinois Room

1:00 Yellow Submarine \$1.50
3:00 Blonde Venus
7:00 All Screwed Up \$1.50
9:00 Cassanova \$1.50

Ballroom

1:00 History of Beatles/ Beatles at Shea Stadium \$1.50
3:00 All Screwed Up
7:00 History of Beatles/ Beatles at Shea Stadium \$1.50
9:00 Allegro Non Troppo \$1.50

Yankees capture World Series crown



Lou Piniella scores as the ball gets away from Los Angeles catcher Joe Ferguson in the New York sixth inning. The Yankees won their second straight world championship with a 7-2 victory Tuesday over the Dodgers in Game 6 of the World Series.

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Brian Doyle and Bucky Dent, a pair of "nickel and dime" hitters in a million-dollar batting order, brought the New York Yankees their second straight World Series championship Tuesday night with six hits five RBIs between them to spark a 7-2 triumph over the Los Angeles Dodgers.

In beating the Dodgers four games to two for the second straight year, the Yankees became the first team in history to win four successive Series games after losing the first two. It was their 22nd world championship in 32 Series appearances.

Doyle, riding the bench at Tacoma only six months ago and made eligible for the Series only because regular Yankee second baseman Willie Randolph was injured, doubled home the Yankees' first run to trigger a three-run second inning. In addition, Doyle singled home the first of two runs in the sixth to climax his finest performance ever as a major-leaguer.

Dent, the other half of the Yankees' double play combination, had three straight singles, including a two-run hit in the second inning and a run-scoring hit in the sixth as the Yankees beat the Dodgers' top money pitcher, Don Sutton, for the second time in the Series. Dent, who hit .416 with seven RBIs for the six games, was the unanimous choice for Most Valuable Player in the Series.

Doyle hit .142 in 39 games, shutting back and forth from Tacoma this year, while Dent hit .243. Sharing in the final-game heroics for the Yankees were Jim "Catfish" Hunter and old October reliable, Reggie Jackson. Hunter, as sturdy as Fort Knox when the money is on the line, pitched seven strong innings in winning his fifth World Series game in eight decisions. He started slowly, allowing a leadoff home run to Davey Lopes in the first inning, but gave up only five more hits after that before tiring in the eighth and yielding to Rich Gossage.

Gossage held the Dodgers scoreless over the last two innings to gain his first save of the Series.

Jackson, the highest-paid member of the Yankee lineup whose salary more than doubles the combined total of Doyle's and Dent's, was not to be overshadowed by his lesser-known teammates. The man they call "Mr. October" hit a 425-foot homer with Roy White on base in the seventh inning to cap the Yankees' scoring.

However, it was Dent and Doyle who were the main contributors to the Yankee victory. In addition to their strong efforts at the plate, they also turned in the game's two best defensive plays.

Graig Nettles, who had managed only three hits in 21 at-bats, singled sharply to center with one out and Jim Spencer coaxed a walk. Doyle then doubled to left-center field—his first extra-base hit in the majors—to score Nettles and Dent followed with a sharp single to center, driving in two more runs.

Los Angeles got a run back in the third inning, but would have gotten more had it not been for Doyle's stop on Smith's grounder.

Dodger Manager Tom Lasorda's idea to start Joe Ferguson behind the plate in place of Steve Yeager paid off when Ferguson began the Dodger third with a double off the glove of right fielder Lou Piniella. Vic Davalillo, inserted as the designated hitter in another Lasorda brainstorm, moved Ferguson to third when he unsuccessfully tried to beat out a drag bunt. Lopes delivered Ferguson with a sharp single to center.

Spikers bounced by UNI

It was one of those days for Iowa's volleyball team as the Hawkeyes lost a best of five match to Northern Iowa in four games.

UNI took the first two games by 15-8 and 15-9 margins before Iowa scored a 15-5 victory. But the Panthers won the fourth game 15-6 and the Hawkeyes saw their season record drop to 15-9.

"The thing that killed us was the execution of fundamentals. We had poor serve reception, poor coverage and we were not

ready to play defense," admitted Coach Georgeanne Greene. "We simply were not ready to play the ball when it came over the net and our play just wasn't aggressive."

Greene said the Hawkeyes offensive "dinking," which is lightly tipping the ball past an opponent instead of spiking the ball, was good. Iowa had a serve percentage of 90.

The Hawkeyes will travel to Des Moines for the Drake Invitational scheduled for Friday and Saturday.

Yanks' Blair may be Texas-bound next year

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Paul Blair has heard he'll be moving on in another week or so, and the strong possibility he'll be leaving the Yankees might have been behind his personal moving tribute to them.

It might have also been his farewell speech.

Blair, still one of the best defensive center fielders around, has spent 14 seasons in the big leagues, 12 of them with the Baltimore Orioles and the last two with the Yankees.

His next employer very likely will be the Texas Rangers as part of a multi-player deal in which outfielder Juan Beniquez will come to the Yankees, who also have some other deals on the fire.

"I've been hearing I'm going since we played Kansas City in the playoffs," said the eight-

time Gold Glove, who hit .375 as a fill-in for regular center fielder Mickey Rivers in this year's World Series with the Dodgers and delivered the game-winner in last year's opening Series contest with them with his 12th-inning single.

Choosing his words carefully, Blair said he felt this year's Yankee ballclub, which came on to win the American League pennant after being 14 games behind on July 19, would be remembered best for its utter indomitability.

"I don't think this is the greatest team ever assembled but I do think it will go down in history for having the most heart," he said. "They refuse to die. Until you tell us it's all over, we won't quit. I'm proud to have been a member of this year's team."

Blair singled out catcher

Thurman Munson and third baseman Graig Nettles as the "anchors" of the ballclub.

"Thurman and Nettles set the tone for the rest of us," he said. "Number 17, Mickey (Rivers) ignites us. Then there's Ron Guidry. He gives us that shot in the arm. You got to admire a guy like Guidry. When he and Jim Rice got that trophy as the outstanding two players in the league, he said half of this

trophy should go to his teammates. We knew he meant it."

In addition to playing the outfield in his two years with the Yankees, Blair also put in brief stints at second base, shortstop and third. He batted only .176 in 74 games for the Yankees this year, but was invaluable to them with his glove.

"We don't have a consistent .300 hitter, a guy that hits 40 homers like we had with

Baltimore with Frank Robinson," Blair went on. "But everybody in the lineup contributes. Nobody feels left out. Look at what Brian Doyle did for us in this series and he came up to us from the minors after the season started. We're together as a team. It's no more 'I, I, me, me,' it's 'Us.' That's why it's so nice being here. That's why I wouldn't like to go. But if I have to go, I'll go."

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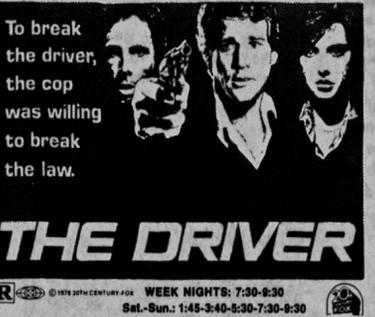


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Stickers

Iowa's field hockey could do little wrong Tuesday afternoon as the UI shut out the Hawkeyes 3-0 in a game closed out their regular schedule with a 3-0 victory.

The Hawkeyes jumped a 2-0 halftime lead and another goal in the second to ice a victory in which Judith Davidson's described everyone's "exceptionally outstanding."

Iowa took an early freshman Wendy De slammed in a goal only minutes and 10 seconds the opening whistle. Hawkeyes continued to the ball and came back second goal 13:30 into the half. Sophomore Flanagan fired in the rebound. A Carla Seltzer shot and Hawkeyes owned a 2-0 lead the half ended.

Susie Eldh put in the surance goal with only missing from the second and the Iowa defense continued to play well as goalie Sara Bowe helped preserve shutout.

"They played like wanted to and like it was. There isn't another team seen this season that can them if they play the way did today," Davidson plained. "Sara Bowe did job in the goal and Jane Wendy DeWane, Westfall and Susie Eldh well."

"We haven't played a midfield, by that I mean between the 25 yard Today we caught the goal and we were good shots. I've said I team can give up two goals still win and I think proves it," Davidson said.

The Hawkeyes finish regular season with record and will hit the weekend for the BI Tournament this Saturday in East La. Mich. Davidson is counting on to continue the

On the L

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Stickers shut out Grinnell

Iowa's field hockey team could do little wrong Tuesday afternoon as the UI stickers closed out their regular season schedule with a 3-0 victory over Grinnell.

The Hawkeyes jumped out to a 2-0 halftime lead and added another goal in the second half to ice a victory in which Coach Judith Davidson simply described everyone's play as "exceptionally outstanding."

Iowa took an early lead as freshman Wendy DeWane slammed in a goal only three minutes and 10 seconds after the opening whistle. The Hawkeyes continued to control the ball and came back with a second goal 13:30 into the first half. Sophomore Kelly Flanagan fired in the rebound of a Caria Seltzer shot and the Hawkeyes owned a 2-0 lead as the half ended.

Susie Eldh put in the insurance goal with only 7:20 missing from the second half and the Iowa defense continued to play well as goalie Sara Jane Bove helped preserve the shutout.

"They played like they wanted to and like it was fun. There isn't another team I've seen this season that can beat them if they play the way they did today," Davidson explained. "Sara Bove did a good job in the goal and Jane Morris, Wendy DeWane, Laurie Westfall and Susie Eldh all did well."

"We haven't played a team that has outplayed us in the midfield, by that I mean in between the 25 yard lines. Today we caught the scent of the goal and we were taking good shots. I've said I feel this team can give up two goals and still win and I think today proves it," Davidson added.

The Hawkeyes finished the regular season with a 6-4 record and will hit the road this weekend for the Big Ten Tournament this Friday and Saturday in East Lansing, Mich. Davidson is counting on Iowa to continue the im-

provement the team has shown throughout the season at this weekend's conference tourney. "Our objective today was to be tough mentally. And that's what we've needed all year and it came today and everyone felt it. We're going to do really well at the Big Ten tournament if we play as well as we did today and if we keep the attitude we had today."

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- * College Ct., High Lowell, Morningside, Wilson, 7th Ave.
- * Reno, Brown, Ronalds, N. Johnson, N. Dodge
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WORK-study person to sort and deliver mail in Iowa Memorial Union approximately twenty hours per week. Apply in person, Event Service Office. 10-15

COLORADO - Dependable room cleaners, kitchen helpers, dishwashers for ski lodge. November 1 - mid April. Timberhouse Ski Lodge, Box 32, Winter Park, Colo. 80482. (303) 726-5477. 10-25

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CHRISTMAS GIFT Artist's portraits: Charcoal, \$15; pastel, \$30; oil, \$100 and up. 351-9525. 11-22

PERFECT copies of your rare photos - Black and white enlargements to 16x20. Schmidt Photo Darkroom at Second Floor, Paul-Helen Bldg. Hours: 1-5 pm, Monday-Friday. 10-25

CHIPPER'S Tailor Shop, 128 1/2 E. Washington St. Dial 351-1229. 10-20

BACKPACK, Kely Mountaineering Pack, \$55, used. Call 338-6815 after 2 pm. 10-18

1979 Johnson outboards - 9.9 hp, \$629; 15 hp, \$699; 25 hp, \$819; 35 hp, \$955. We trade. Tilt boat trailers, \$185. Close out 200 boats. Stark's, Prairie du Chien, Wisconsin. Phone 326-2478. 11-17

SPORTING GOODS BACKPACK, Kely Mountaineering Pack, \$55, used. Call 338-6815 after 2 pm. 10-18

1979 Johnson outboards - 9.9 hp, \$629; 15 hp, \$699; 25 hp, \$819; 35 hp, \$955. We trade. Tilt boat trailers, \$185. Close out 200 boats. Stark's, Prairie du Chien, Wisconsin. Phone 326-2478. 11-17

PETS PROFESSIONAL dog grooming. Puppies, kittens, tropical fish, pet supplies. Breneman Seed Store, 1500 1st Avenue South. 338-8501. 11-29

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS MARTIN Instruction Alto Sax, very good, \$300 or so. 338-2813. 10-24

FENDER Telecaster Electric Bass Guitar/hard case. Showroom condition. Must sell. 354-3286, evenings. 10-24

YAMAHA FG-300 guitar, \$185, plus used 8-track tapes; cheap. 337-3545. 10-18

VOSE and Sons upright piano; bench, \$225. 338-8646. 10-19

1978 Gibson ES-335 - Natural finish, never played, \$600 with case and warranty. 351-0418. 10-20

CELO, good German cello, hardwood, excellent bow, \$2,250. Call 337-2877, evenings. 10-20

MISCELLANEOUS

WE'RE GIVING UP on high prices, all new furniture - Mattress or foundation, \$62. Sofa and chair, \$139. Love seat, \$69.95. All wood dining set, \$179.95. Recliners, \$54.95. Bunk beds, \$139.95. Ten piece living room set, \$339. Godard's Furniture, West Liberty, 627-2915 Monday-Friday, 10-8; Saturday, 9-5. 10-30

DRYER, electric, 200, avocado, many settings, \$60-best offer. 354-3465. 10-26

HAUNTED Bookshop now open 4-8 pm, Tuesday through Friday, or appointment. 337-2996. 11-27

THE BUDGET SHOP, 2121 S. Riverside Drive, is consigning and selling used clothing, furniture and appliances. We trade paperback books 2 for 1. Open weekdays, 8:45 to 7 pm. Sundays, 10-5. Call 338-3418. 11-21

BOOKCASE, 6 ft., \$19.88; bookcase, 3 ft., \$9.88; three drawer chest, \$19.88; four drawer desk, \$29.88; night stand, \$14.88. All unfinished furniture. Kathleen's Corner, 332 N. Dodge, open 11-6, every day except Monday. 10-30

STEREO: Pioneer receiver, Dual table, AR speakers, terrific system, must sell. 354-4621. 10-19

STEPH'S Rare Stamps Buy-Sell-Trade. 328 S. Clinton, I.C. 354-1958. 10-19

USED vacuum cleaners reasonably priced. Brandy's Vacuum, 351-1453. 11-4

STEREO equipment at wholesale prices. Factory sealed cartons, factory warranted. Many top brands, guaranteed lowest prices. For price quotes call 354-4027 or write: Advanced Technical Products, Box 2292, Iowa City, 52240. 10-18

PREPARE yourself for the Great New Magoos' Special - 2 1/2 draw refills, \$1 pitcher refills and "The Best Darned Drinks in Town" at super prices during our happy hour, 4:30-6:30 every day Monday through Saturday. Our new popcorn popper's refills any time. 10-25

BOOKS! Save at the Haunted Bookshop, 337-2996. Used medical, nursing, business, literature, anthropology, history, film, broadcasting, Spanish, French, psychology, arts, sci-fi books. Good manual typewriter. Dictionaries. 10-30

THREE rooms new furniture, \$199. Godard's Furniture, West Liberty, just fourteen miles east Iowa City, Highway 6. We deliver to Iowa City. 11-22

BOOKS! Save at the Haunted Bookshop, 337-2996. Used medical, nursing, business, literature, anthropology, history, film, broadcasting, Spanish, French, psychology, arts, sci-fi books. Good manual typewriter. Dictionaries. 10-30

1971 Impala - Full power, automatic, factory tape, air, excellent condition. 351-1554, evenings. 10-31

1970 Javelin SST, low mileage, good condition, inspected, \$975. 354-7498. 10-31

1971 Camaro, 350, air, automatic, power steering, new shocks, tires and muffler. \$1,675 firm, 338-8138 after 5 pm. 10-19

1973 Chevrolet Malibu, low mileage, loaded. 645-2091 after 6 pm. 10-19

1971 Mach I, mags, etc. Must see \$2,000 or best offer. Curt, 354-2185 after 5 pm. 10-19

1975 Duster, must sell, very reasonable. 337-3102, ask for Pat. 10-19

1970 Mercury Marquis, 429; new battery, tires, muffler/exhaust. Red title. 354-7175. 10-25

1971 VW Convertible - Four new tires, fresh valve job. Superb. 337-4505. 10-23

VW 75 Scirocco, red, AM-FM stereo cassette, excellent condition. \$3,000. 351-9158, ask for Dave Brady. 10-26

1972 TR6, \$2,500 or best offer. 353-5058, days; 338-3066, nights. 10-24

1975 Datsun pickup, topper, radials, top shape, beautiful truck, any offer. 354-4621. 10-19

AUTO SERVICE VOLKSWAGEN Repair Service - Factory trained mechanic - Drive a little - Save a lot. 644-3661, Solon, Iowa. 11-3

HOUSE FOR SALE APARTMENT in Summit Street cooperative building (condominium); \$11,500. 337-3557. 10-24

TWO bedroom condominium, cash or contract, \$10,000 down. Evenings. 338-4070. 11-2

HOUSE FOR RENT \$250 - Country, four bedrooms, year. Rental Directory, 338-7997. 511 IOWA AVENUE 10-20

PLEASANT home, three bedrooms, town of Riverside, immediately. \$250. 354-3465. 10-26

DUPLEX

TWO-bedroom duplex, optional garage. 1 1/2 baths, washer/dryer hookups, quiet neighborhood, no pets, \$300. 356-3890 ask for Mary or 351-8029. 10-26

ROOMMATE WANTED FEMALE roommate needed, Clark Apartments, furnished, \$82 a month. 338-6786. 10-20

NOVEMBER 1 - Female to share half of two bedroom house, \$117.50, must like dogs. 337-4550. 10-24

FEMALE - Own, large bedroom in nice, large house. Close, immediately, \$103.75. \$70 plus utilities/m

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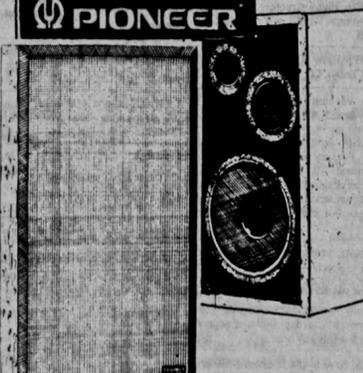
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*10" WOOFER
*2 1/2" TWEETER
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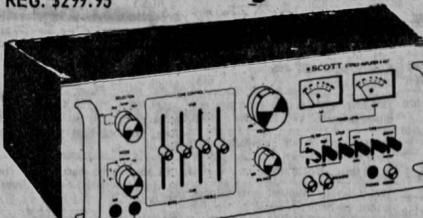
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Reg. \$599.50
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10" 3 WAY SPEAKER SYSTEM

SCOTT A 457
60 Watt RMS Per Channel Integrated Amplifier

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*DUAL POWER LEVEL METERS
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0.2% Total Harmonic Distortion

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NEW 1979 MODEL 1810 From MARANTZ
DOLBY CASSETTE DECK



*Two Large VU Meters *Digital Counter
*Locking Pause Control
*Super Hard Permalloy Head
*Separate Left and Right Record Controls

SAVE \$20
\$169.95

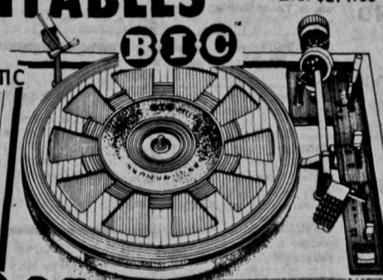
TEAC A-4300
AUTOMATIC REEL TO REEL



SAVE \$400
List \$900
\$499.95

*Automatic reverse
*Automatic repeat play
*Meter select switch for recording higher levels

TURNTABLES BIC 940 List \$211.80



FULL AUTOMATIC BELT DRIVE CHANGER WITH BASE, DUST COVER AND A \$65 SHURE M91ED CARTRIDGE

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DUAL 604 DIRECT DRIVE AUTOMATIC RETURN WITH SHURE M95ED CARTRIDGE. BASE AND DUST COVER

DC ELECTRONIC MOTOR HAS A DIGITAL REFERENCE CIRCUIT TO REGULATE SPEED

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SAVE \$50.00

15 Watts RMS Per Channel

*FM Center Channel Tuning Meter
*Tape Monitor *FM Muting Switch
*Phase Lock Loop FM Demodulator

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SAVE \$80.00



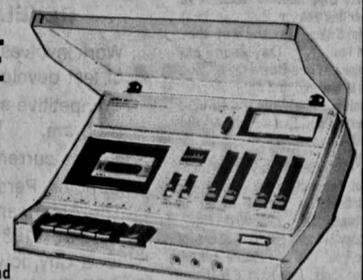
30 Watts RMS Per Channel

*Phase lock loop FM demodulator
*Tape monitor
*FM muting switch
*AM/FM signal strength meter

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AIWA AD-1250 REG. \$240

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The AD-1250's futuristic inclined design has made it a favorite on the Hi-Fi scene

*Slide type controls
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12" 3 WAY SPEAKER SYSTEM

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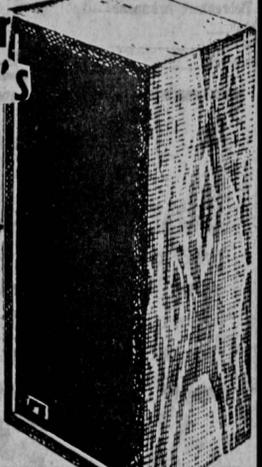
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- (10) Koss PRO4AA Stereo Headphones List \$65.00 **\$34.95**
- (2) DFS Tower Speakers. List \$225.00 each **\$119.95**

The
Vol. 111 No. 76



With "mist hanging
Rev
for

By MICHAEL WINE
Staff Writer

Second of two

Six rolls of toilet paper from Macbride Hall, were distributed at the months later the Department is still relic of university policies. President Willard Bo

The review, conducted by assistant, Casey Ma Beanson, an associate currently being student campus committees.

The report indicates part, security officer following university events occurred.

The review focused officer's right to e where and how long questioned by security where in the Uni distribute literature.

Policy covering the called into question become known, according to Hadenfeldt, as "the caper."

About 8 p.m. Marjanitor called the r said he "saw a subj he was who broke sers," Hadenfeldt r

"We head over t Papke and I, an custodian," Haden custodian describ clothing and said balcony in the audi

"All of us go up to auditorium," he s open. We look out people in there thr

"What the hell's Of course I didn't class at this time."

The custodian f student he had seen

Brie

Intelligence
hold Grey

WASHINGTON
intelligence agencies release national se defense lawyers in case against former Patrick Gray and was disclosed Wedr

The CIA and other that releasing the reveal some of methods" of foreign operations.

"That, as you an course well aware viewed by the inte community as a pr-P," chief prosecuto in a letter to lawyer officials.