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Plastino asks for hold on 2nd ramp

By ROD BOSHART
Staff Writer

Iowa City Public Works Director Richard Plastino has recommended the City Council defer awarding a contract for constructing the second parking ramp after what was apparently the low bid on the project Friday was approximately \$600,000 over the city's estimate.

Plastino said the council, scheduled to award the contract at its formal meeting Tuesday night, should defer action for one week to allow the city staff to analyze the bids and to determine if the city has adequate funding for the project.

Plastino said the four bids the city opened Friday were "way over the city engineer's estimate." That estimate was \$2,068,000, Plastino said.

He said the city staff will need a week to analyze the bids because there are 14 construction alternatives, included in each bid, that are available to the city. The combination of alternatives the city chooses will determine the low bidder and whether the city has the funding for the project.

THE FOLLOWING base bids were submitted for the Block 64 ramp: \$2,796,221 by Vawter and Walter Co. of West Des Moines; \$2,863,000 by Rinderknecht Associates of Cedar Rapids; \$2,887,000 by Knutson Construction of Minneapolis, Minn.; and \$3,098,000 by Viggo Jensen of Iowa City.

In a memo to the council, Plastino said, "Assuming that we want to keep Parking Systems operation in the garage and assuming that we will amend the building code to allow the elimination of stair tower C on the south side of the structure, the apparent low bidder is Knutson Construction."

Deducting the alternatives of post-tension construction and the elimination of stair tower C, the Knutson bid is reduced by \$232,000 to an amended bid of \$2,655,000. Using the same criteria for the other three base bids results in higher totals, Plastino said.

He said the council would have to amend the 1976 Uniform Building Code the city has adopted to legally omit the stair tower.

IN HIS MEMO, Plastino said the elimination of the proposed ramp's top tier is "not particularly economical for the city since these are cheap parking spaces."

Rosemary Vitosh, the city's finance director, said all the bids exceed the funds available to the city for construction of the ramp.

The city sold \$5.2 million in revenue bonds, which with parking revenue funds were to finance both downtown ramps.

However, Vitosh said the interest earned on the bond money since the bonds were sold and the available parking revenues amount to approximately \$22.00 up.

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Dancin' the night away

A figure by the name of Captain Bob welcomes the fall equinox to the UI campus early Friday morning. The equinox, one of two

days each year when the day and night are of equal length, was actually Sunday but the observance was held early in hope of attracting a large crowd. About eight people attended.

UI fuel may hit \$40 million in '89

By JULIE VORMAN
Staff Writer

By 1989 the UI may have to spend more than \$40 million per year for fuel — at least five times the amount spent last year, according to a UI official.

John Houck, assistant to the director of the UI Physical Plant, says that if energy costs continue to rise at the same rate as that of the past five years, \$40-\$50 million per year will be needed for the UI Hospitals complex and other campus buildings.

The UI received \$8.6 million for 1979-80 to cover fuel costs. According to preliminary estimates by Randall

Bezanson, UI vice president for finance, the UI will spend approximately \$1 million more than that.

"We are laying the groundwork for letting the state legislature know we anticipate a deficit of \$1.3 million," Houck said. "Next year the deficit will probably be \$1.5 million."

"WE HAVE no control over the cost of energy," he said. "We spent \$8 million on fuel for 1978-79 and it appears as though we will burn about \$10 million in fuel this year."

The largest jumps in fuel cost have occurred in the past five years, he said, pointing to a 34 percent increase in the

price of natural gas between 1974 and 1978.

Bezanson attributes the tremendous jump in UI energy costs to inflation. "We're getting hit just like the homeowner is in fuel costs," he said. "Hopefully the temperature controls imposed by President Carter will result in some savings."

Houck said UI fuel costs have been steadily climbing during the past decade — from a \$1.1 million budget in 1968-69 to the current \$8.6 million budget. Part of the higher cost is due to increased energy consumption by new campus buildings. "In the last ten years we've added two million square feet," Houck said. "We're

going to add one million square feet with a new arena, quite a bit more construction in the hospital, and a new law center."

In addition to facing a \$40-\$50 million fuel bill by 1989, the UI may be forced to spend \$55 million for additional coal-burning equipment if Congress requires institutions to shift to using only coal for energy production, Houck said.

CURRENTLY, the UI depends on coal for 60 percent of its energy needs, gas for 29 percent, and oil for 11 percent.

"If we were told to use only coal, we would have trouble in the short range," See Energy, page 3

Fort reinstated, but city disputes decision

By ROD BOSHART
Staff Writer

The Iowa City Civil Service Commission voted unanimously Saturday to reinstate Ron Fort as a sergeant on the Iowa City police force.

The three-member commission's action rescinds a demotion to patrol officer imposed against Fort by Police Chief Harvey Miller a year ago.

The commission made the reinstatement effective Sept. 22, but it may take months to determine if that decision is final because of a jurisdictional dispute between the commission and the city administration.

Due to the dispute, it is unclear whether Fort will work Tuesday as a

sergeant or a patrol officer. City Attorney John Hayek, City Manager Neal Berlin and Miller have challenged the commission's authority to reinstate Fort because they contend such action constitutes a promotion in rank that only Miller or Berlin can approve.

AFTER the commission's decision Saturday, Berlin said, "Our position hasn't changed. It remains the same as was stated in John Hayek's letter."

In that Aug. 21 letter to Bruce Walker, the commission's hearing officer in the Fort case, Hayek not only challenged the commission's authority to hold its hearing and stated the city's intention not to participate in the proceedings, but he also said, "In the event the commission

does order the promotion of Mr. Fort to sergeant, it is our present intention to disregard that order unless we are ordered otherwise by a court of competent jurisdiction."

The question of jurisdiction grew out of a commission decision last November that upheld Fort's demotion unless the commission decided "on or before Sept. 28, 1979" that Fort should be reinstated.

Fort appealed the demotion and modification to Johnson County District Court Judge August Honsell Jr. On Aug. 1 Honsell ruled Fort's conduct "was such as to warrant the police chief's action in demoting the plaintiff as modified by the Iowa City Civil Service Commission."

UNDER Chapter 400.27 of the Iowa

Code, "The Civil Service Commission shall have jurisdiction to hear and determine all matters involving the rights of civil service employees and may affirm, modify or reverse any case on its merit."

The commission contends it has the authority to reinstate Fort on the basis of Chapter 400.27 of the code and Honsell's Aug. 1 decision.

Fort, 36, a 12-year veteran of the city's police force, was demoted by Miller from sergeant to patrol officer on Sept. 28, 1978, for use of offensive language and "inappropriate manner" while in the line of duty.

Fort was demoted as a result of four incidents. It was charged that Fort's See Fort, page 3

Tresnak gets stay on appeal for kids

By STEPHEN HEDGES
Staff Writer

Iowa Supreme Court Justice Mark McCormick has granted UI law student Linda Tresnak an immediate stay on a ruling that awarded her ex-husband custody of the couple's two sons.

Tresnak is appealing to the high court a Lucas County District Court judge's Aug. 22 ruling that because of her law studies she would not be able to effectively care for her sons.

The stay is effective until Oct. 2, when the Supreme Court will conduct a hearing to decide if Tresnak should have custody of the children during the appeal process.

In the Aug. 22 decision, Judge James Hughes gave custody of the two boys, ages 8 and 10, to Emil J. Tresnak, a business and graphics art teacher at Chariton High School in Chariton.

After the ruling, Verd Bailey, one of three attorneys representing Tresnak, filed a "motion to reconsider" with Hughes on Sept. 4. At a Sept. 7 hearing Hughes said he would not reconsider the decision but agreed to grant Tresnak a temporary stay on the custody ruling.

On Sept. 13 Bailey filed for a retrial, which was also denied by Hughes. But Hughes granted Tresnak another stay, which expires today.

McCormick ruled Thursday, but Tresnak's attorneys were notified Friday that the stay had been granted. Tresnak said she learned of the decision Saturday.

Mike Streit, another attorney representing Tresnak, said he had expected the stay to be granted. "It's just something procedural," he said. "There's been no ruling on any merits."

A SUPREME COURT decision on whether to grant Tresnak custody while her case is being appealed might not be made for some time after the hearing, said Terry Bremer, Tresnak's media representative.

Although the stay granted Thursday expires on the day of the hearing, both Bremer and Streit said the stay would most likely be extended until some decision has been made.

Tresnak said she will not grant interviews to reporters, but said "you can assume I'm very very pleased," about the stay ruling.

Tresnak has gained backing from the Organization of Women Law Students and staff support group, the Iowa City Chapter of the National Lawyers Guild, and the Johnson County-Iowa City Chapter of the National Organization for Women. Bremer said a finance committee from the OWLSS support group will meet Tuesday to plan fund-raising activities to help pay Tresnak's mounting legal fees.

"We have some serious financial problems here because Linda has not been receiving support payments from her (ex) husband," Bremer said.

To take the case to the Supreme Court See Tresnak, page 3



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Knocking heads

The Hawks knocked heads with Nebraska Saturday but, despite a fine effort, came up on the losing end of a 24-21 score.

Kaul speaks at dedication; sees beginning of the end

By BETH GAUPER
Staff Writer

It's like feeding the hand that bites you. —Donald Kaul, upon being named an honorary citizen of Iowa City in 1978.

By 9:30 a small crowd, fleshed out by a few curious Nebraska fans in day-glo red, had gathered in the new brick plaza. By 9:45 the city dignitaries had arrived and were affably chatting with friends. By 10:00 the plaza was overflowing and the speeches had begun. By 10:30 the Iowa City Council, with the help of its acerbic nemesis Donald Kaul, had managed to make Iowa City's urban renewal efforts seem like a 17-year series of endearing bumbles, pratfalls and good-humored jokes.

"It's a clear case of how to insult people and influence them too," one onlooker was heard muttering.

The formal dedication of the Governor Robert Lucas Square and fountain Saturday morning seemed a comedy of

ironies. Although some local media ballyhooed the event as marking "an end to urban renewal," they did not explain certain peculiar features in the local contour, such as dirt piles and gaping holes. And the keynote speaker at the dedication was none other than Des Moines Register columnist Kaul, best known around here for his satiric jabs at urban renewal. Kaul himself seemed mildly amused by his presence at the event, which kicked off an eight-day celebration.

BEFORE KAUL was allowed to speak, he was required to stand still to take a little roasting from the much-maligned council.

"We feel we've reached approximately the halfway point in urban renewal," said Mayor Bob Vevera. "So we thought we'd clear out some of the things down at City Hall we didn't need anymore." He then presented Kaul with a vintage water heater (a reference to the title of Kaul's first book) and a framed reproduction of the famous 1975

photograph of pigs wallowing in the torn-up street outside the Englert Theater.

"At times when progress has been undefined and stagnant," pronounced Mary Neuhauer, "O.T. Coffee has taken us through Yokohama Flats, through cow pens, through girl's basketball and through the parking ramp. Donald Kaul has vigilantly cast aspersions upon the muddled waters." She then made him an honorary member, without voting privileges, of the Iowa City Planning and Zoning Commission, the brunt of many of his barbs.

David Perret presented Kaul with an Iowa City Transit pass, good for a week. John Balmer gave him a gold painted Purington Paver brick like those set around the fountain. Glenn Roberts bequeathed him with a section of the infamous snow fence set around Iowa City two years ago ("to trap people downtown," Kaul explained at the time) and Carol deProse gave him a level, so "Mr. Kaul can find a level place to park when he parks his bicycle on the parking

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Donald Kaul and the powers that be
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Weather

After Saturday's game, we invited the Fries for dinner. They declined, saying it was too cloudy with highs in the 70s. So instead we had Ham over for some Coke.

Briefly

Ozark to resume negotiations

ST. LOUIS (UPI) — Representatives of Ozark Air Lines and striking flight attendants will meet today for the first time since the walkout began Sept. 14, shutting down all Ozark operations.

Linda Beermann, spokeswoman for the Association of Flight Attendants, said the meeting will be held in hopes of setting up contract negotiations. No bargaining sessions have been held since federally mediated negotiations broke off hours before the 525 attendants struck. Wages and insurance benefits have been the main issues in dispute.

Ozark serves 67 cities in 21 states, mostly in the Midwest. The shutdown has halted the airline's 195 daily flights, which carried a total of 15,000 passengers a day.

Bokassa denied home in France

PARIS (UPI) — Deposed self-styled Emperor Jean-Bedel Bokassa of the Central African Empire left his private plane Sunday night for the first time since he arrived two days ago, but French officials made it clear France would not be his permanent home.

The new government in the renamed Central African Republic announced Sunday it was planning to issue an international arrest warrant for Bokassa based on the massacre of as many as 200 schoolchildren during his reign in which Bokassa was implicated earlier this year.

Negotiations for Bokassa's departure appeared to be at an impasse. Bokassa holds French citizenship because of his former position as a sergeant in the French colonial army. But France has denied him entrance and has been seeking to get him asylum in another French-speaking country or have him returned to Libya.

Amin reports Taraki is alive but ill

KABUL, Afghanistan (UPI) — Afghanistan President Hafizullah Amin said Sunday ousted chief executive Nur Mohammad Taraki was not killed in a presidential palace shootout nine days ago and is alive under the care of a doctor in the capital.

The Afghan leader, who took over Taraki's twin posts as president and leader of the Khalq party Monday, partly lifted the veil of secrecy on the fate of Taraki, whom Moslem rebels had said died from wounds in the Friday gun battles at the palace.

"He is alive but definitely sick," said Amin in the first official word about his predecessor. Reports said Taraki had been shot nine times while presiding at a meeting of his ministers in inside the palace.

"He is not in a hospital but a doctor is giving him the required care," Amin also said Taraki was in Kabul. Unofficial reports said Taraki suffered a stroke that left him partially paralyzed.

Chinese, Soviets to begin negotiations

MOSCOW (UPI) — A high-level Chinese delegation arrived in the Soviet Union Sunday to begin the delicate process of re-establishing Sino-Soviet ties badly frayed by more than two decades of competition for leadership of the Communist world.

The four negotiators and 15 support staff were led by Vice Minister Wang Youping, who until this year was China's ambassador to Moscow.

After their Chinese Airlines jet arrived in Moscow at 6:30 a.m. Iowa time, Wang issued a statement saying, "We always hope that the differences of principles between the Chinese and the Soviet Union should not hinder the maintenance and development of their normal relations."

"We earnestly hope that the coming negotiations will bring about improvements in relations between our two countries."

Both sides have emphasized their desire for closer relations, implying that the other side was responsible for the breach that began 20 years ago when Chairman Mao Tse-tung and former Premier Nikita Khrushchev took different paths in socialist development for their countries.

Demonstrators arrested at anti-nuclear rally

VERNON, Vt. (UPI) — Police arrested 167 anti-nuclear demonstrators Sunday who blocked the gates of Vermont Yankee nuclear power in an attempt to shut down the 540 megawatt facility.

The demonstration began in a carnival-like atmosphere, with the protesters in a high-spirited mob. It ended when protesters were arrested at the entrance to the facility, put on buses and taken to the municipal office building in nearby Brattleboro.

An undetermined number of the demonstrators who refused to identify themselves were remanded to various jails around the state.

Vermont Yankee officials had threatened to have arrested anyone who stepped inside a restricted area roped off near the entrance to the plant.

Quoted...

That's where they take bad cars to punish them. —Donald Kaul, referring to Iowa City's nearly completed "lean-to" parking ramp at the dedication ceremonies Saturday.

Postscripts

Events

The Collegiate Associations Council will meet at 7 p.m. in the Union Ohio State Room.

The Career Services and Placement Center will meet at 7 p.m. in the Union Michigan Room for students interested in registering for on-campus recruiting or setting up a reference file.

Three films dealing with the subject of minorities, *Chicago*, *The Last Menominee* and *Guilty by Reason of Race* will be shown at 7:30 p.m. in Room 332 North Hall.

The Pulitzer Prize winning poet, *W.D. Snodgrass* will read his poetry at 8 p.m. in the Physics Building, Lecture Room 1.

Consultants

The Office of Student Activities has professional consultants on duty to serve students with personal and organizational needs weekdays 8 p.m. to 10 p.m. and Sundays 6 p.m. to 10 p.m.

Reagan picks up strong support from GOP delegates in Florida

FORT MYERS, Fla. (UPI) — Ronald Reagan may have locked up the Florida Republican straw ballot for president in November, picking up strong delegate support in the GOP strongholds of Miami, St. Petersburg, Fort Lauderdale, Sarasota and Tampa.

"By convention time, Governor Reagan will have approximately 50 percent of the delegates," said Pat Hillings, a former California congressman who heads Reagan's Florida campaign.

There is no official tabulation of the 1,387 delegates who will attend the straw ballot convention. However, a Miami Herald survey of delegates chosen so far show 487 for Reagan; 263 for Crane; 258

for Connally; 110 for Bush; 45 for Sen. Howard Baker of Tennessee; 7 for Sen. Larry Pressler of South Dakota; 6 for Sen. Robert Dole of Kansas; 2 for former Attorney General Elliott Richardson; and 179 undecided.

Rep. L. A. Bafalis, R-Fla., directing Crane's Florida campaign, said surveys of the caucuses show a victory for "the conservative candidates — Reagan and Crane."

The Detroit News said in a copyright story Sunday a survey showed grass-roots Republican leaders consider Ronald Reagan far and away the favored GOP presidential hopeful and don't see his strength eroding.

THE DETROIT NEWS said a survey conducted by Market Opinion Research also found four of five GOP county chiefs viewed Sen. Edward Kennedy as the toughest Democratic opponent in the 1980 election.

The poll, based on 1,377 responses to a questionnaire mailed to all 3,130 GOP county leaders, found Reagan considered the most popular Republican in the home counties of 64 percent of the respondents.

A distant second in the race was former Texas Gov. John Connally, who had 23 percent of the overall support of the county leaders, followed by former President Gerald Ford, with 10 percent.

Ford to consider '80 candidacy

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Gerald Ford, in an interview published Sunday, said he will "take a serious look" at an evaluation being prepared by political supporters of his prospects in the 1980 presidential race.

Ford told Washington Post reporter Lou Cannon he has not made any decision on whether to run for the GOP nomination and he is not in any great hurry to do so.

Intimates of the former Republican president held a series of meetings last week in Washington to discuss a prospective 1980 candidacy. Almost all of them

have avoided involvement in other campaigns so they can help Ford if he chooses to run.

"In deference to their interest and their long support, I definitely will take a serious look at what they have to recommend," the former president was quoted as saying in a telephone interview from his Palm Springs, Calif., office.

FORD did observe that he has been under increasing pressure to get into the race.

"We'll continue to look at the situation," he said. "If there is a genuine momentum in a significant way, then we'll obviously reassess the situation."

Ford agreed he must make a "practical decision" soon to allow him to comply with federal campaign law requirements should he opt to run for president, but he set no deadline for himself.

"The longer we put it off, the better the political environment looks," Ford was quoted as saying.

Young: Blacks support both Carter, Ted

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Former U.N. Ambassador Andrew Young said Sunday that President Carter has "tremendous" support in the black community.

"I think there's tremendous sentiment for President Carter in the black community. There's tremendous sentiment for Senator Kennedy in the black community," he said.

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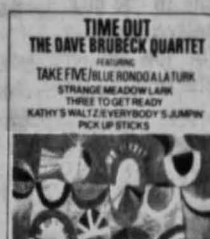
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Pete Seeger - Greatest Hits

Ravi Shankar - The Sounds of India

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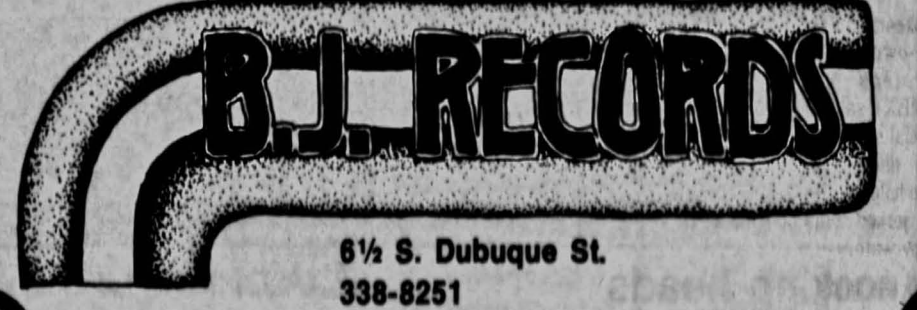
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Fort's

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AND THEN it was Kaul's turn. "I'm particularly proud and pleased to be named a member of the Planning Commission," Kaul commented. "It's the greatest honor since named a colonel of the Polish Army."

"I've called Iowa City the most urban renewal and the girl's best of planning. Some of you are probably too young to remember buildings in Iowa City. Many of you are too old to remember buildings in Iowa City."

The nattily dressed columnist continued, giving no indication that Coffee won't have Iowa City

Energy

he said. "We don't have the capacity to burn enough quickly."

Houck said the federal government already exerted some control over the state's energy use by the Plant and Industrial Fuel Act passed in 1978. "This act limits us to using natural gas than we did in 1978," Houck said. "It forces people to make a business decision to switch to coal."

Ramp

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approximately \$353,000. She said the council must decide what alternatives will be included in the project before the city can determine if there is adequate funding to let the contract. "It wouldn't be possible for the city to sell additional revenue bonds," Vitosh said, due to the cost of putting together a revenue bond issue and doing a feasibility study.

SHE SAID it would also be difficult to convince investors to buy the additional bonds. "It wouldn't be feasible at this time," she said.

When asked if an additional increase in the proposed ramp parking rates was a possible source for more parking revenues, Vitosh said a rate increase was a possibility, but it had not been discussed and would be a decision for the council to make.

Plastino said three of the bids were grouped very closely, indicating a competitive bidding situation.

In analyzing the bids, Plastino said the city will compare them to bids for similar projects in other cities and will determine the inflation rate on parking ramp contracts.

Although the ramp bids are not on the agenda of today's informal council meeting, Plastino's memo is included in the meeting packet and the subject will probably be discussed.

Effort fails to contain spill

CIUDAD DEL CARMEN, Mexico (UPI) — Oilmen failed Sunday to put into place a giant metal cone designed to bring under control the world's worst oil spill in the Bay of Campeche.

Spokesmen for Mexico's state-owned oil monopoly Petroleos Mexicanos (PEMEX), said they postponed a crucial stage of Project Sombrero when a main support clamp holding the 30-ton metal cone jerked out of place in choppy waters.

Officials said they planned to make another attempt to cap the well Monday.

Fort's attorney upset at media

By ROD BOSHART
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Jay Honohan, speaking before the commission's unanimous decision to order Fort reinstated as an Iowa City police sergeant, said, "I feel my client's rights have been violated over this flap caused by the news media."

He called the news media "devious," and he said the delay from Monday to Saturday caused Fort additional and unnecessary stress.

THE COMMISSION briefly closed its Sept. 17 meeting to deliberate after hearing testimony from 24 witnesses. It adjourned a short time later after reporters from The Daily Iowan and KXIC radio came back to the meeting and asked the commission which provision of the law it was citing to go into closed session.

The next day the commission determined its meetings are subject to the open meetings law and rescheduled a hearing for Saturday.

The open meetings law allows a governmental body to go into closed session for 10 reasons, providing the body publicly cites the reason and votes by a two-thirds majority to go into closed session.

The commission went into closed session without a vote and without

citing the applicable provision. Shortly after the hearing was closed, the reporters requested that the commission cite the provision, and it adjourned to determine if the law was applicable.

Honohan said, "I think this business of open meetings is good," but he said the reporters' request was not for Fort's or the public's good. "They felt it was more for their benefit than Ron Fort's."

HONOHAN, who said his comments were directed to the media and not the commission, described the reporters' action as "leaving the meeting and then sneaking back with a Xeroxed copy of the law" to cause a "flap."

"I was extremely upset by this," he said. "I think the news media was very

devious. I took this very seriously."

Fort was not at the meeting but arrived shortly after the commission voted to reinstate him as a sergeant. He said the five-day delay caused by the open meetings question "might have been a little problem, but after waiting a year, a few more days didn't matter."

Fort was demoted in September 1978 by Police Chief Harvey Miller for use of offensive language and "inappropriate manner" while in the line of duty.

Before making its decision Saturday, the commission decided a closed session was not necessary because each member had considered the testimony and was prepared to vote without closed deliberations.

Chairman William Nusser, Jane Anderson and Arletta Orelup comprise the city's civil service commission.

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report of a fatal accident was incomplete and poorly done, that he used abusive language and unnecessary force in displaying handcuffs during a speeding incident, that he threatened to have an officer applicant "fired in a year" if he was assigned to Fort's shift and that on another occasion he used abusive

language.

After the commission decision, Fort said he was pleased but added, "It's pretty much the general consensus that this is going to go back to court."

Fort said the decision will create a "more positive attitude toward the

commission" among city employees under the commission's jurisdiction.

Jay Honohan, Fort's attorney, said he plans to discuss with city officials today whether they will abide by the commission's decision. Honohan said further action will be determined on the basis of that meeting.

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Kaul

ramp." An "Unknown Citizen" gave him a T-shirt inscribed with a Kaulism: "Iowa City — In Search of a Downtown."

AND THEN it was Kaul's turn. "I'm particularly proud and pleased to be named a member of the Planning and Zoning Commission," Kaul commented. "It's the greatest honor since I was named a colonel of the Polish Army."

"I've called Iowa City the Dresden of urban renewal and the girl's basketball of planning. Some of you are probably too young to remember buildings in Iowa City. Many of you are too old; your memories have gone."

The nattily dressed columnist continued, giving no indication that O.T. Coffee won't have Iowa City to kick

around anymore. The completion of a new brick pedestrian mall dotted with trees and other green things doesn't seem to have deflected Kaul's wit.

"Who could've guessed they'd allow Iowa City to stay vacant year after year," he mused. "But the long wait could be a blessing in disguise. If it had been rebuilt immediately after its destruction, we wouldn't have had this fountain. Instead, we would have had that big concrete lean-to in our laps." He added, "That's where they take bad cars to punish them."

Yet Kaul was not without a good word. "What's been created is a place of civility and urban charm that may be unprecedented in the history of Iowa," Kaul remarked.

"For the first time in a decade, there's

reason to hope Iowa City will be back bigger and better than before, but I'll always miss the shabbiness."

PARKING LOTS — parking ramps, now — have always been a favorite Kaul subject. In one column, he wrote, "I first remember visiting Iowa City, attracted by its shabby charm. Of course, you couldn't find a parking place, but it was a place you wanted to visit. Now you can find a parking place, but who wants to visit?" In another job, he wrote, "Iowa City is only one urban planner's plan away from becoming Iowa's largest self-governing parking lot."

Guess is, the Iowa City Council hasn't heard the last of O.T. Coffee.

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Energy

he said. "We don't have the capacity to burn enough quickly."

Houck said the federal government has already exerted some control over institutions' energy use with the Power Plant and Industrial Fuel Act passed in 1978. "This act limits us to using no more natural gas than we did in 1977-78," Houck said. "It forces people in the energy-making business to switch from

gas to coal."

The Iowa Legislature has appropriated funds to begin a study of UI improvements needed to conserve energy. "We received \$1.7 million in July from the legislature to do an energy audit of the campus and determine conservation steps," Bezanson said.

He said the UI Energy Conservation Committee, formed in July, is also

examining ways to conserve fuel and already has solicited fuel-saving suggestions from faculty and staff.

"We're looking now at what we can do to conserve energy without disrupting services," he said. The committee will explore possible solutions including improving insulation, replacing windows and installing computerized temperature-control systems in some buildings, he added.

Ramp

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proximately \$353,000. She said the council must decide what alternates will be included in the project before the city can determine if there is adequate funding to let the contract.

"It wouldn't be possible for the city to sell additional revenue bonds," Vitosh said, due to the cost of putting together a revenue bond issue and doing a feasibility study.

SHE SAID it would also be difficult to convince investors to buy the additional bonds. "It wouldn't be feasible at this time," she said.

When asked if an additional increase in the proposed ramp parking rates was a possible source for more parking revenues, Vitosh said a rate increase was a possibility, but it had not been discussed and would be a decision for the council to make.

Plastino said three of the bids were grouped very closely, indicating a competitive bidding situation.

In analyzing the bids, Plastino said the city will compare them to bids for similar projects in other cities and will determine the inflation rate on parking ramp contracts. Although the ramp bids are not on the agenda of today's informal council meeting, Plastino's memo is included in the meeting packet and the subject will probably be discussed.

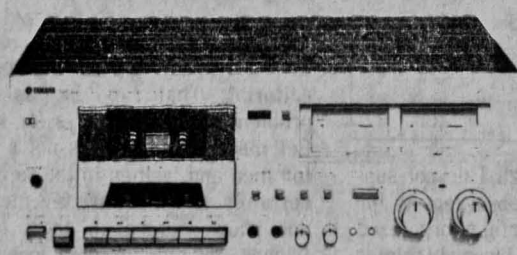
Effort fails to contain spill

CIUDAD DEL CARMEN, Mexico (UPI) — Oilmen failed Sunday to put into place a giant metal cone designed to bring under control the world's worst oil spill in the Bay of Campeche.

Spokesmen for Mexico's state-owned oil monopoly Petroleos Mexicanos (PEMEX), said they postponed a crucial stage of Project Sombrero when a main support clamp holding the 30-ton metal cone jerked out of place in choppy waters.

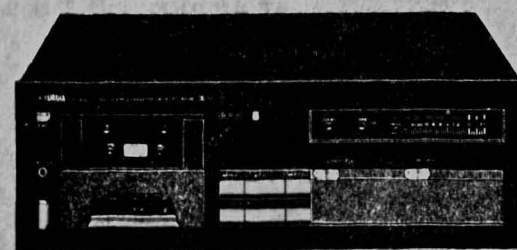
Officials said they planned to make another attempt to cap the well Monday.

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Charges of 'devious' media unsubstantial

Attorney Jay Honohan made some serious charges during a Civil Service Commission hearing on whether to reinstate city Patrolman Ron Fort as a sergeant.

Honohan, Fort's lawyer, said that his client's rights had been violated by the "devious" action taken by Rod Boshart of *The Daily Iowan* and Karen Cross of KXIC radio. We find no evidence that the two acted deviously in the matter and further do not believe Fort's rights were violated.

When the commission announced that it was going into closed session Sept. 17 to make a ruling after seven hours of testimony, Boshart and Cross left the room in the Recreation Center where the hearing was held.

Outside, the two reporters consulted Boshart's copy of the Iowa open meetings law, which showed that the commission must cite one of ten exemptions specified in the law as justification for a closed session. As the commission had not done this, Cross knocked on the door and the two asked the commission which exemption was being cited.

Commission attorney Bruce Walker said he did not believe the open meetings law applied, but the commission adjourned until a final determination could be made. On Tuesday, Walker determined that the law does apply. Meeting Saturday, the commission announced in open session its decision to reinstate Fort.

Honohan, who was not present at the Sept. 17 meeting, charged Cross and Boshart with "leaving the meeting and then sneaking back with a Xeroxed copy of the law" to cause a "flap."

Honohan's remarks indicate both an inaccurate conception of what happened on Sept. 17 and a less-than-total concern for adherence to the law.

Cross and Boshart did not act deviously, and they did not "sneak" anywhere. As Commission Chairman William Nusser later commented, "They had their job to do...They were right, weren't they?"

That's a good point. Fort himself commented after the Saturday meeting that "after waiting a year, a few more days didn't matter." And had the commission not taken the time to ensure that the law was followed, the decision might have been overturned later on that basis.

It seems strange that Honohan would say that action that lead to adherence to the law in some way denies Fort's rights.

The media are not always right, but in this case they are.

TOM DRURY
City Editor

Ham jam thickens

The furor in the media about the unsubstantiated allegations that White House Chief of Staff Hamilton Jordan used cocaine is a clear case of overkill. Documented proof that Nixon aides considered fire-bombing the Brookings Institute got little more coverage.

The glee with which the media has pursued the allegations is both hypocritical and a sharp example of the current tendency to prefer spicy stories over the hard issues of inflation, energy and close questioning of presidential candidates.

The few facts in the case just do not support the attention the story has been getting. The initial allegations came from the owners of a discotheque in New York who are under investigation for tax fraud and who hope to use their testimony against Jordan (neither of them actually saw Jordan use any drugs) to plea bargain the charges against them.

THE ALLEGATION from Leopold Wyler, a former Carter supporter who now backs Kennedy, is equally unsubstantiated. He says that the behavior at a party at his house by Jordan and friends was "licentious" and that he was sure they were using drugs, but when questioned further he admitted that he could not remember seeing anyone use any drug. The White House has statements from a number of people at the party, including some with no connections to the White House and a Jerry Brown aide, that the party was quiet and that no drugs were used.

The charges against Jordan do not relate to any behavior which could endanger American freedom or constitutional protections. Rather only Jordan's freedom and right to be considered innocent until proven guilty are in danger. This kind of sensationalism damages both Jordan and the press. If any of the allegations are proven, then the press should print whatever is necessary.

LINDA SCHUPPENER
Staff Writer

No regrets

Certain not to be missed on the international scene is the recently deposed dictator of the Central African Republic, ex-Emperor Jean-Bedel Bokassa.

Although it is difficult to condone "interference" from colonial powers in nations which were previously possessions, it now appears that David Dacko, the new (and former) president, consulted with and enlisted the support of the French before undertaking the bloodless coup that Thursday night drove Bokassa from the country. There are now two regiments of "peacekeeping" French paratroopers in the capital city of Bangui, a presence which seems mercifully unnecessary. The French have been relatively light-handed in foreign interventions of late, a lesson undoubtedly learned the hard way in Algeria and Vietnam; this intervention seems not only justifiable but perhaps even commendable. Assuming their withdrawal when the situation is stabilized, the French presence is a good thing.

It seems reasonable to feel very good about the departure of this tyrant, and to be at least moderately optimistic about the future of the nation.

BARBARA DAVIDSON
Staff Writer

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Viewpoints

Allegedly paternalistic and paranoid...

To the Editor:

I was really disappointed in Michael Hume's editorial on "Take Back the Night." What I read was a paternalistic and paranoid response to an event which I experienced as a positive expression of sisterhood. The rally was an opportunity for all women — not just feminists and radical separatists — to express their solidarity about an issue which involves women in a way that it does not involve men.

Letters



I think the DI piece was paranoid because of the statement that the rally "identified all men as rapists" simply because men weren't welcome there. The reasons why men weren't welcome were clearly stated by the organizing committee, and I agree with them.

I think the editorial was paternalistic because of its assumption that it's not OK for women to organize and get together without men for political reasons. The claim that rape is as much a problem for men as for women is unrealistic at best. How many men need to have their girlfriends walk them home after dark?

Sisterhood is women together, and it is an important part of the Women's Movement. Dialogue between men and women is also important. There is room for both. Mr. Humes, if you are truly supportive of women's rights, you'll

have lots of opportunities to express that support, and it will be well received by many. Your editorial, though, in its failure to recognize the value of sisterhood, was a disservice to our struggle.

Martha Weil

People awareness

To the Editor:

The controversy over the "Take Back the Night" meeting is getting stale. The participants seem to have no imagination: either they are hurt humanitarians or irate Valkyries, rapists or raped.

The purpose of the TBTN meeting was to make People aware of the dangers females face in this, or any, town. Males were excluded because a) some females would find no need for us there, b) some females could not feel comfortable discussing rape with males around. Those males who felt excluded, or disrupted the meeting, missed the point: the primary task of TBTN was to show females that they don't need big brother-boyfriend to protect them, or to edit their ideas, comfort their sorrows, etc. If you sat at home sulking, or went out and catcalled because you felt superfluous, well, guys, you're halfway there. Give the other sex some credit: it CAN take care of itself, but it needs time.

And that marks my disagreement with the Valkyries, the dispensers of such tidy packages as "ALL males are potential rapists," or "ALL males are part of the social contract that supports violent crime against women."

Depending on how finely one wants to slice the baloney, both of these claims could be true. But truth is not the point.

The PURPOSE behind the statement that all males are potential rapists seems to be something like this: "No, Ms. X, rape is not something that happens only in Chicago; no, your idea of the typical rapist is just plain naive; and no, don't assume that because you are in a 'nice' part of campus that you are safe."

In other words, get street-wise. That won't happen overnight, and it won't happen by styling all males as The Enemy. Indeed, all that it will do is replace a healthy and necessary alertness with paranoia. In short, if females try to educate each other and to help each other, then they should do just that: skip the generalities, the flash rhetoric (awfully male, that...). I'd much rather you taught self-defense; THAT will bring self-confidence and self-esteem. Don't march around in 300-member groups; if you really want to teach something useful to the individual, 300-member groups are not the place. Males will continue to exist, and we'll have to be dealt with. Females can't be free and fear us, and we can't learn anything if you don't talk to us. I said to, not at...

"Take Back the Night" was a first step. What's the second, people?

Bruce Kelsey

Floyd, come home

To the Editor:

As Oct. 20 draws near, once again I find myself getting all keyed up. Last year, some of my friends from River City made the long trek to Twins Town only to see a stubborn Hawkeye football team make a dazzling second half comeback attempt that fell short in the clos-

ing seconds. What a bummer that was for all of us. As a transfer to the U of M from Iowa, my loyalties were mixed, but slightly favored the Hawks.

This year, my wife and I will make the trip to Iowa City to watch what we think will be the premier game of the Big Ten. True, the Gophers and Hawks aren't exactly title contenders, but the rivalry is a great one. On top of that, we'll see a coaching duel between two exciting, dynamic young guys who have already provided the conference sports writers with a lot of material. Our Smokey Joe has revived the Gopher program, and football fever is running high at the U of M. And Hayden Frye's quotes in the Des Moines Register following the Oklahoma game put new meaning into all those old bumper stickers about Hawkeye pride.

I've gotta tell all of you that the fans here still scoff at the idea that Iowa could beat Minnesota in football. I know better because I've known and experienced Iowa school spirit. It will be good to return to Iowa, to see all my old friends and relive a Kinnick Stadium explosion. I sincerely hope that whoever wins, all of the fans (Minnesota and Iowa) will come away from the game feeling good that they witnessed a helluva game. Good luck, Hawks, from this converted Gopher fan up here in the Northland.

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Editor offers (eloquent?) defense

I once received a letter taking issue with an editorial I wrote wherein I opposed the revival of the military draft. The writer of the letter, not content to merely take issue with the points I made, went on to speculate on my appearance — he assumed I was one of those vile people who have long hair, wear "striped tennies" (he didn't say what size he thought they were, although I expected him to venture a guess before he was through), plays with a frisbie and jogs. But even this did not allow him to sufficiently vent his spleen — he concluded by questioning my courage. (He also didn't sign the letter. Let's hear it for courage.)

He was right, up to a point. I do have long hair. I own a pair of striped tennies and I have been known to toss a frisbie about, although with such ineptitude that no one has ever caught one I have thrown. I do not, however, jog. I might trot now and again, but jogging doesn't appeal to me (a) because it looks like an awful bore, (b) because I have a pair of the world's flattest feet and jogging makes them hurt, and (c) I don't wanna.

ANOTHER THING I don't do is rape. This brings me to the week just past. Within the space of a few days I have been described as disgusting, socially irresponsible, resentful, insensitive, of the opinion that the hurt feelings of men are more important than the sexual abuse of women, fearful of women organizing, and a potential rapist. All this was in response to an editorial I thought — and still think — was es-

pecially mild.

I'd like to point out that I do not make a general practice of replying to letters to the editor. I don't think I've done it more than four or five times since I took over as editorial page editor more than a year ago. I feel to do so would be an abuse of my position, such as it is, and I am not inclined to "have the last word." I have seen too many editorial pages indulge in that, and it only poisons the atmosphere. Furthermore, I am not going to reply to the charges of disgusting, insensitive, resentful, et al., other than to say I

Michael Humes

believe I'm not, although I do not suppose I am an unbiased observer. As for the charges of being fearful of organized women and thinking the bruised feelings of men are more important than the bruised bodies and souls of abused women, I know that is untrue, and I don't know why anyone should think otherwise after having read — and read none too carefully, it seems — that editorial. But as for my supposed vast potential for committing rape, I know that potential does not exist.

I DON'T THINK I need to point out that the usual analysis of rape is that it is a violent, not a sexual, act. I fully concur. And that being the case, it is incon-

sistent to define rapists solely on the basis of their physical sexuality, since we all know it is not a sexual act. All men have the physique of rapists, but not the attitudes of rapists; the act of rape originates in attitudes, not in anatomy. The "anatomy is destiny" hypothesis, as it was directed at women, was exploded some time ago. To revive it, and to turn it on its head and apply it to men is illogical and shallow rhetoric. To attach such an invalid corollary (all rapists are men, therefore all men are rapists) to a valid analysis (rape is an act of violence, not sexuality) only serves to weaken that analysis.

But I can understand the confusion over one phrase in my previous editorial: That rape is "as much a problem for men as it is for women." Let me clarify. Rape is not a problem for men and women in the same sense, certainly. But there are few men who do not know women in their circle of friends, or among their lovers, or in their families who have not been subjected to sexual abuse of one sort or another. I know several women who have been raped, and others who barely escaped being raped. Of course, I did not suffer the same trauma they did, but I was traumatized. It has reached the point that when a woman I know and care for has to travel the streets alone at night, I fear for her safety. I dread what might happen to her, and I am sickened and resentful that I have to feel such dread.

ABOUT THE "Take Back the Night"

rally itself, I had my support. It was motivated by feelings I believe I understand, and attacked a set of attitudes and practices I believe must be attacked. My only objection to it, as I believe was clearly stated in my editorial but was later distorted beyond recognition, was that it had a separatist air to it, and that the tactics employed to enforce that separation were not in the best interests of the cause of eradicating sexual abuse. I did not condemn the rally or its organizers. I did not denounce them. I did not "rage" at them. I did not approach them with a paternalistic attitude: I merely disagreed with them.

Further, I do not believe anything useful is accomplished by talking to one's self, or in making outrageous generalizations about any group for any purpose. Members of any group are individuals before they are a collective entity; and to characterize a collective entity as vast as men as being uniformly violent and given to committing rape, when the individuals in that group quite clearly have no such predisposition, is as absurd as it is bigoted. I do not question the right of the rally organizers to hold a "women only" rally: I am not fearful of such a development, nor do I personally resent it, nor am I likely to withhold my support from the feminist movement in any of its manifestations, nor is it reasonable to assume I will take any of those actions based on the editorial published in last Monday's paper.

And I would also like to point out that all forms of violence are intolerable, be they rape, assault, war...or slander.



I'LL BET TEDDY DOESN'T TALK LIKE THAT TO HIS MOTHER WHEN SHE TRIES TO HELP!

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DOONESBURY



by Garry Trudeau



Marvin visits UI for Dad

For Marvin Bush the goal is to gain name recognition.

Not for himself. That would be too difficult a task and besides, it's not necessary. He's not running for anything.

But his father is. George Bush is a Republican presidential candidate. The problem, according to Marvin and fellow campaign workers, is that the only thing standing between George Bush and the GOP presidential nomination is that most people haven't heard of George Bush.

So to overcome that problem, candidate Bush, like the Bakers and the Connallys, has enlisted his

Neil Brown

family to share the campaign duties. He has assigned one son to New Hampshire, another to campaign in Florida and Number Three son, Marvin, has the Iowa honors.

And George Bush is taking Iowa seriously. The Bush campaign leads all other GOP Iowa campaigns in the number of full-time paid staffers with eight. Marvin is now living in Des Moines and will campaign throughout the state until after the January precinct caucuses.

"MY JOB is to do anything that will get my dad exposure," the 22-year-old University of Virginia senior said.

Campaigning Friday in Iowa City, Marvin Bush said he wants Iowa to do for George Bush in 1980 what it did for Jimmy Carter in 1976.

"We need name recognition. Iowa is very, very important for this. Doing well here in Iowa gives you credibility as you go into New Hampshire, Massachusetts — all the early efforts. It's like a snowball effect," he said. "But the difference between George Bush and Jimmy Carter is that George Bush knows Washington."

This "Washington experience" is the pitch Marvin uses to sell George Bush. He admits that he is not prepared to deal with specific issues, leaving that to his father and instead centers his comments on "dad's qualifications." He cites the candidate's experience as a Texas congressman, U.S. representative to the United Nations, chief U.S. liaison to mainland China and CIA director.

"I don't deal with issues such as inflation or foreign policy because those are very complicated," he said. "He (George Bush) has the specifics. I let him do that. I would feel horrible if I was discussing those issues and made an error that would hurt the campaign."

THE BUSH CAMPAIGN appears to be succeeding at least in Iowa. Staffers boast of active support in all 99 counties and they cite a GOP straw poll taken last May that showed Bush leading the pack, 14 points ahead of Ronald Reagan.

But his son notes that nationally, his father still lacks the name recognition. "It's an unbelievable task running for president," he said. "He just can't be everywhere at once. If we could clone George Bush 50 times, I'd bet the farm we'd win."

The Daily Iowan/Bill Olmsted



A mongoose among cobras

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liners, but it did point out this contradiction and another one with nearly immediate implications. If this was to be a reconciliation at the denouement of battle, it didn't quite come off, simply because the battle isn't over. And Kaul's speech made that clear, though not always intentionally.

AT TIMES it seemed that, as is often the case when one endeavors to say something positive about the product of governmental action, Kaul didn't have the whole picture. So what were meant to be compliments reminded one of obvious but unmentioned criticisms. For example, he delivered the half-hearted compliment that without 17 years of court battles and deep intricacy divisions there might be another parking ramp like the one at Burlington and Clinton streets, another "big concrete lean-to" right "in our laps." As he said this, he gestured unknowingly to the lot where the second parking ramp is indeed scheduled for construction.

And he noted that the pedestrian mall was an unusual example of "urban charm" in Iowa. But it must have occurred to some that if, in 17 years of agonizing downtown chaos, all that has been accomplished is the establishment of four blocks of walkway that are probably no more charming than the small shops and taverns of the old Iowa

City, then certainly the time has been wasted.

Kaul also took some direct shots at his traditional target — business interests — that must have hit home with a number of people that were standing at least within lunging distance.

While noting that the liberal city faction had been able to get the Black Hawk Mini-Park removed from the list of urban renewal parcels for sale, he warned that there may be more skirmishes ahead in that battle. It was clear that to him the predictable enemies to this worthwhile cause are those that might allow the park to be destroyed, that opposed removal of the land from the disposition list — people like Vevera and Councilors Glenn Roberts and John Balmer, who stood stiffly behind Kaul as he spoke.

THE COLUMNIST praised the laborious fights against urban renewal because, he said, they made it possible that the downtown might serve some purpose other than commercial ones. Chamber of Commerce President Bob Downer gazed steadfastly ahead.

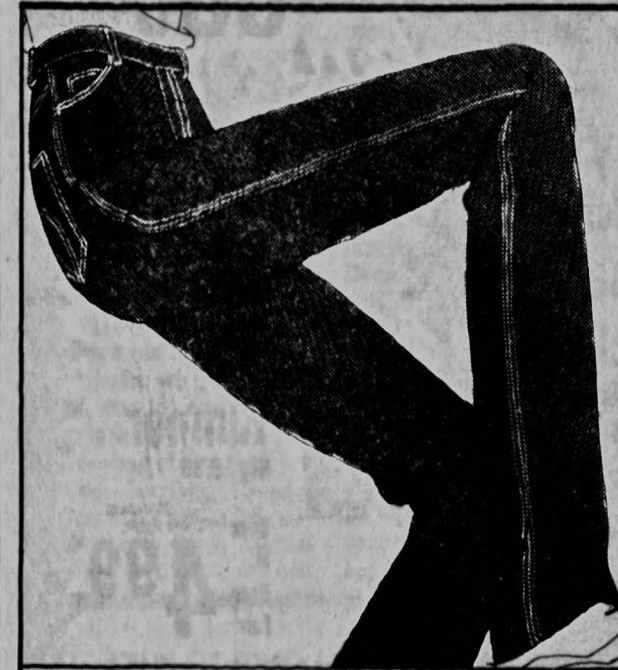
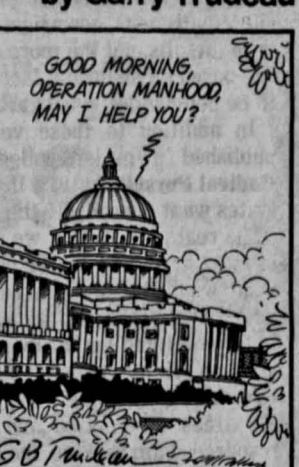
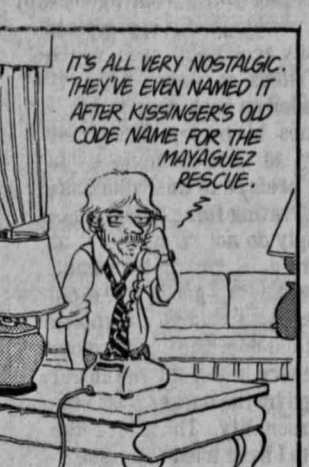
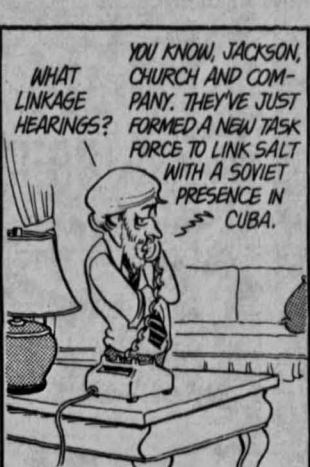
It might have all seemed like good-natured fun from a distance. But there are a number of people in Iowa City who think that beneath the humor, Kaul is essentially right; that it's wasteful to have even one downtown parking ramp in this

small Midwestern city. In this election year the battle between automobile proponents and mass transit interests looms heavy on the horizon.

THE BATTLE LINES that characterized those past court fights — neighborhood vs. business interests — have been drawn again in issues — the airport, Freeway 518 — that go beyond urban renewal.

With this in mind, it's easy to understand the irony of Kaul's visit. The tension Saturday was that of a very short and superficial truce.

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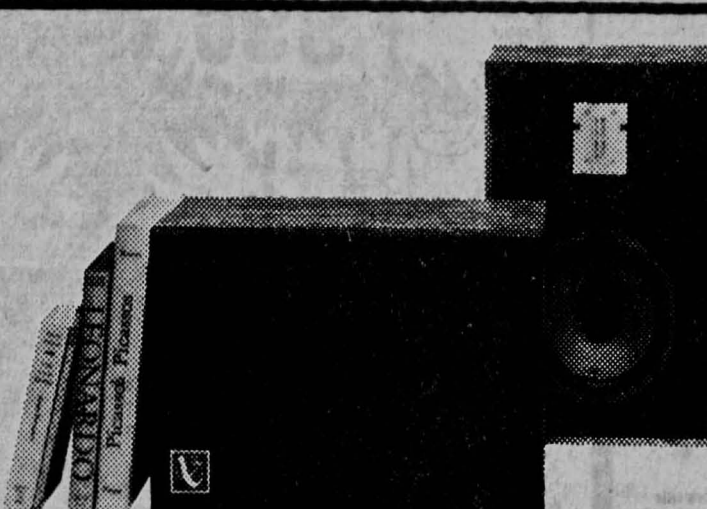


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Prize winner Snodgrass to read his poetry

By JAN WEISSMILLER
Special to The Daily Iowan

Pulitzer Prize-winning poet W.D. Snodgrass will read from his work tonight at 8 p.m. in Physics Lecture Room 1.

Snodgrass, a 1953 graduate of the UI Writers Workshop, is the author of several volumes of poetry. For the first, *Heart's Needle*, he received the 1960 Pulitzer Prize. Set mostly in Iowa City, the poems in *Heart's Needle* are a direct account of the poet's personal experiences in what Robert Lowell calls "the most sterile of sterile places; a post-war, cold war Midwestern university's poetry workshop for graduate student poets."

But Snodgrass, in an honest and lyrical voice, chronicled his perceptions of that place. His juxtaposition of the cold war with his own divorce and changing relationship with his daughter — "the only daughter is



W.D. Snodgrass

the needle of the heart" — won him recognition as the first of what are now called the "confessional poets." (Snodgrass himself finds this label non-descriptive.)

HE IS considered to have set the precedent for such publications as Robert Lowell's *Life Studies*, Sylvia Plath's *Ariel* and the body of Anne Sexton's work. Although most of the UI workshop in the early 1950s was not receptive to this personal voice, Snodgrass credits certain of his colleagues here with giving him the courage to pursue it.

His second volume of poems, *After Experience*, continued in the vein of *Heart's Needle* and expanded to include a group of poems which address paintings. Snodgrass began to see painting as transforming matter into energy and began to attempt the same transformation through rhythm in poetry.

In his more recent poems he has attempted to draw psychic energy out of the matter of historical record. The *Fuhrer Bunker*, his most recent volume of poetry, is a cycle of poems written in the voices of Hitler and the principle figures of the Third Reich. The poems take place in April 1945 as the characters contemplate their final days.

IT IS Snodgrass' belief that it is the poet's chosen vocation to deal in improbable possibilities, impossible facts. In the afterword to *The Fuhrer Bunker*, Snodgrass writes: "A reader unfamiliar with the history of World War II may find many details in these poems outrageous, silly, monstrous, downright incredible. Yet it is precisely those details, not the more easily acceptable ones, which are based on historical fact. Writers, of course, must try to be believable; events are under no such constraints."

In addition to these volumes of poetry, Snodgrass published a major collection of critical essays, *In Radical Pursuit*, in 1975. In the preface to this volume he states what is probably the motivating force in his work: "The real point is that we simply do not know, either as citizens or artists, where we are going or what we want, what would be good for us and how to get it if we did know. The world, and we ourselves, are far too complex to be accounted for in any political doctrine or conscious ideation. To me it seems that every important act in our lives is both propelled and guided by the darker, less visible areas of emotion and personality. Those are the resources I am seeking, the roots I have tried to pursue."

IN ADDITION to his poetry and critical writing, Snodgrass has been seriously involved with translation since his days as a student at the UI. He has published translations of the modern German poet Christian Morgenstern's *Gallows Songs*, "Six Songs of a Medieval Provencal Troubadour" and a collection of traditional Hungarian songs.

In addition to reading from his own work tonight, Snodgrass will read translations of Romanian folk art on Tuesday at 3:30 p.m. in room 304, EPB. On Wednesday at 11:30 a.m. he will read from Walt Whitman's *Song of Myself* in the same location. A discussion will follow the Whitman reading.

Thinking of Law School?

On Wednesday, September 26, there will be two meetings jointly sponsored by representatives from two schools to discuss the general law school application process and their particular programs. Any graduate or undergraduate student who may be applying to law school for admission in 1980 or a later year is urged to attend. The meetings will be held at 2:30 and 4:00 in the Illinois Room of the Iowa Memorial Union. The sponsoring law schools are -

The University of Chicago Law School
Northwestern University School of Law

Congress must pass major bills before start of new fiscal year

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Three major, must-pass bills — all defeated in the House last week — are on the agenda this week as Congress faces two fast approaching deadlines.

The bills to raise the public debt limit and to provide continued funding for agencies whose budgets have not yet been approved are needed by the Oct. 1 start of the new fiscal year.

The third bill — to carry out terms of the Panama Canal treaties — is also needed by Oct. 1 because that is the effective date of the treaties.

McHenry sworn in

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Donald McHenry, a State Department veteran and "foreign policy professional," was sworn in Sunday at the White House as U.S. ambassador to the United Nations, replacing Andrew Young.

McHenry, who had been deputy ambassador under

Young, has a reputation for caution and the use of precise language — two traits his predecessor often ignored.

"I do not expect that in our immediate time we will be able to magically come up with solutions for all of the problems which face us," McHenry said after being sworn in.

The Panama Canal bill is not even in final form. A compromise version worked out by House-Senate conferees last week was passed by the Senate but rejected by the House, so the conferees will meet again Monday in an effort to come up with a new compromise.

The measure to provide continued funding for government agencies probably would have been passed by now had it not been weighed down with the question of a pay raise for members of Congress.

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I.M. Hipp tried his juggling act on Nebraska's first play from scrimmage, bobbling a handoff exchange from quarterback Jeff Quinn and fumbling the football into the hands of Iowa's Bryan Skradis at the Cornhuskers' 14-yard line.

The Hawks quickly turned the Nebraska miscue into six points with tailback Dennis

Big Ten standings		
Indiana	10	30
Michigan State	10	30
Ohio State	10	30
Michigan	10	21
Purdue	10	21
Minnesota	0	12
Northwestern	0	12
Wisconsin	0	12
Illinois	0	12
Iowa	0	3

Mosley rounding the right side for gains of nine and three yards and fullback Dean McKillip barreling up the middle for the score. Freshman Reggie Roby, getting his first call at the placekicking duties, converted the first of his three point after attempts and the Hawks led 7-0 with only 3 minutes, 9 seconds elapsed from the clock.

The rest of the half belonged to the respective defensive units, with the Hawks giving the Cornhuskers fits and almost coming up with another first-period scoring drive that began with a John Hartly introduction to Hipp and a Jim Molini fumble recovery. It ended, however, with a 50-yard Roby field goal that sailed wide to the right and short.

Roby finished the day with a 37.4 punting average which included punts of 43, 48 and 52 yards.

"We only had one bad kick today," Fry said. "Reggie Roby, for a freshman, did a whale of a job."

NEBRASKA FOUND the end

zone with 2:12 remaining in the half after traveling 38 yards on 10 plays. Quinn got the score following three straight quarterback sneaks from the one to help force a 7-7 score at intermission.

Gales turned a knotted contest into a 21-7 Iowa advantage late in the third period by engineering scoring drives of 87 and 47 yards.

A 26-yard run by Mosley and a 16-yard pass completion to Keith Chappelle helped move the first drive to the Nebraska 20. From there the Hawks, aided with a pass interference call, sent McKillip in from the two to score at the 6:53 mark.

The Iowa defense again helped out with the third scoring march with Molini by jarring the ball from Hager and Mark Maymens recovering. Gales then found Nate Person for an 18-yard gain before hitting Chappelle behind the Cornhusker secondary for a 29-yard scoring toss.

"The defense played with great courage," Fry said. "We played one of the greatest offensive machines in the country."

NEBRASKA SHOWED its offensive punch with Hager replacing an injured Quinn and I-back Craig Johnson — expecting to be redshirted this season — filling in for the wounded Hipp.

Hager ended a 61-yard drive with a 4-yard plunge at 2:02 of the third quarter. Redwine, the game's leading rusher with 89 yards, got the call on five of the drive's eight plays and responded with 49 yards.

Johnson kept the momentum with the Cornhuskers by capping a 61-yard march with a 5-yard scamper around the left side to tie the score with 11:02 to play.

Ironically, it was the Nebraska defense that helped the Cornhuskers to victory af-

ter a 12-yard pass from Gales to Reid was fumbled to the carpet and recovered by Mark LeRoy on the Nebraska 42. Eight plays later, Sukup split the uprights from 30 yards out to provide the winning margin.

The Hawkeyes will, again,

Statistics		
	Nebraska	Iowa
First downs	20	11
Rushes-yards	69-244	36-85
Passing yards	40	154
Return yards	48	13
Passes	6-13-0	10-25-1
Total yards	284	239
Punts	4-42.8	7-37.4
Fumbles-lost	6-5	2-1
Penalties-yards	1-16	6-69

Scoring		
	Nebraska	Iowa
0	7	10-24
7	0	14
14	0	21
Iowa—McKilip 2 run (Roby kick)		
Nebraska—Quinn 1 run (Sukup kick)		
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Iowa—Chappelle 29 pass from Gales (Roby kick)		
Nebraska—Hager 4 run (Sukup kick)		

Nebraska—Johnson 5 run (Sukup kick)
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Individual leaders

Rushing
Nebraska—Hipp 16-80, Redwine 12-89, Franklin 10-42, Johnson 15-39, Quinn 6-8, Hager 8-8, Wurth 2-0
Iowa—Mosley 21-67, McKillip 7-19, Gales 8-1

Passing
Nebraska—Quinn 5-13-40-0
Iowa—Gales 10-25-154-1
Receiving
Nebraska—Smith 3-22, Steels 1-6, Miller 1-11, Hipp 1-1
Iowa—Chappelle 5-71, Person 3-56, Brady 1-15, Reid 1-15

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Dickey, who carried the ball 31 times to increase his career rushing yardage to 3,255, went on his 69-yard TD jaunt in the first quarter just 38 seconds after a 3-yard run by Penn State's Booker Moore had given the Nittany Lions their only lead.

Dickey also scored on runs of 11 and 21 yards and dashed 33 yards in the fourth quarter to set up the Aggies' clinching score on David Brothers' 1-yard plunge.

In other games involving the Top Ten, top-ranked Southern Cal clobbered Minnesota 48-14, No. 2 Alabama routed Baylor 45-0, third-ranked Oklahoma waltzed past Tulsa 49-13, No. 4 Texas nipped Iowa State 17-9, Purdue upset No. 5 Notre Dame 28-22, seventh-ranked Nebraska beat Iowa 24-21, No. 8 Michigan State nipped Miami of Ohio 24-21 and 10th-ranked Washington defeated Oregon 21-17.

Mark Herrmann passed for two touchdowns and running back Wally Jones scored two more to power Purdue to its upset over the Fighting Irish at West Lafayette, Ind. before the largest crowd ever to see a football game in the state. Purdue trailed 20-7 in the third quarter but rallied for 21 points, scoring two touchdowns in less than 10 minutes, to win for the first time at home against Notre Dame in 10 years.

"This game was like a big shot in the arm for us," said Purdue Coach Jim Young. This is a big rivalry."

Reserve running back Mark Nix's two fourth-quarter touchdowns and Alan McElroy's three field goals led Alabama to a surprisingly easy triumph over Baylor in the first meeting between the two schools. The

Crimson Tide rolled up 431 yards rushing while Baylor was limited to 139 yards in total offense. The Bears committed eight turnovers — six interceptions and two fumbles.

Tailback A.J. Jones rushed for 125 yards and scored twice in the second half to help Texas erase a 9-3 halftime deficit and defeat upset-minded Iowa State before the largest opening game crowd — 73,652 — in Longhorn history. Freshman Alex Gifford kicked three field goals for Iowa State.

Charles White raced 68 yards for one score and Ray Butler returned a punt 67 yards for another touchdown as Southern Cal extended its winning streak to 11 games, longest among major colleges. White, returning after missing a game due to injuries, played less than a full half but gained 153 yards in 10 carries and scored two touchdowns.

Running back Billy Sims carried 11 times for 109 yards, including touchdown runs of 25 and 2 yards to spark Oklahoma. Washington cornerback Mark Lee returned a punt 53 yards for a touchdown with 1:59 left to play to give the Huskies a come-from behind victory over Oregon in the Pac-10 opener for both teams.

In the second 10, No. 11 Missouri defeated Mississippi 33-7, 12th-ranked Michigan cruised past Kansas 28-7, North Carolina upset 13th-rated Pittsburgh 17-7, No. 14 Florida State crushed Miami, Fla. 40-23, No. 15 Ohio St. outscored Washington State 45-29, 16th-ranked Arkansas beat Oklahoma St. 27-7, No. 17 LSU walloped Rice 47-3, 19th-ranked UCLA defeated Wisconsin 37-12, and No. 20 North Carolina State crushed West Virginia 38-14.

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The Iowa women's cross country team continued to improve with six runners achieving personal best clockings in the Illinois State Invitational over the weekend.

A powerful Western Illinois crew grabbed the overall honors with 65 points followed by host Illinois State (105), Illinois (106), Central Michigan (117), Missouri (118) and Iowa (122) to round out the top six in the 10-team field. Illinois State's

Wendy Van Mierlo topped the competition with a 17-minute, 53.1 second finish.

Team captain Bev Boddicker led the Iowa effort and chopped 16 seconds off her previous best with an 18:29 time for 12th place. Other harriers achieving personal bests were Julie Williams (18:43), Sue Marshall (18:45), Rose Drapcho (18:49), Diane Schlader (19:39) and Sara Abel (21:48).

Zanetta Weber and Erin O'Neill, usually among the front finishers, had a "bad day," Coach Jerry Hassard said. "We had a hard practice Thursday and I think their legs were still tired from that. They both just died at the end."

Kay Stormo, Iowa's No. 1 runner last year, will be recording slower times right now until she adapts to a new running style which should

benefit her in the long run, Hassard said.

Hassard said the sixth-place team finish was "insignificant" as he is concerned more with the team's development and looking more to the season's end.

"We definitely have the potential," he said. "We had seven people running under 19 minutes and that's the depth we need."

...while men race to 2-1 record

The Iowa men's cross country team opened its season this weekend on a good note with a 2-1 dual meet record.

The Hawkeyes ran a rough five-mile course in Kenosha, Wis. against squads from Marquette, Northwestern and Illinois-Chicago Circle. Marquette handed Iowa its only loss by scoring 26 points to the Hawks' 31.

Iowa downed the Northwestern runners by a 18-1 margin and edged the

Chicago men by a 27-29 count.

Ed DeLashmutter ran No. 1 for the Hawks and second in the overall individual competition with a 25-minute, 44 second time. Marquette's Tom Skorseth earned the individual crown with the winning 25:01.8 clocking.

Tom Ferree was praised by Coach Ted Wheeler as he ran a personal best of 25:45 and

placed third overall.

"Tom was just outstanding," Wheeler said. "That was the best cross country race he has run in his life."

Ray Brown (26:17) finished 10th in the final standings followed by Bryan Pearson (26:54), Brad Price (27:07) and Tom Korb (27:09).

"Overall, we didn't run well as a total group," Wheeler said.

"But some individuals did stand out such as Brown and Ferree."

"I think Ed DeLashmutter and Tom Korb have more potential than was shown and just need to keep working," he continued.

"We have three weeks now until next meet (Purdue Invitational, Oct. 13) and will train hard to achieve quality and quantity in the runners."

Standings

NATIONAL FOOTBALL LEAGUE
By United Press International
American Conference

	W	L	T	Pct.	PF	PA
Miami	4	0	0	1.000	96	45
New England	3	1	0	.750	118	54
Buffalo	2	2	0	.500	123	91
NY Jets	1	3	0	.250	87	137
Baltimore	0	4	0	.000	49	73

	W	L	T	Pct.	PF	PA
Pittsburgh	4	0	0	1.000	95	54
Cleveland	3	0	0	1.000	65	56
Houston	3	1	0	.750	86	98
Cincinnati	0	4	0	.000	65	111

	W	L	T	Pct.	PF	PA
San Diego	3	1	0	.750	111	72
Denver	3	1	0	.750	76	84
Kansas City	2	2	0	.500	79	54
Seattle	1	3	0	.250	87	99
Oakland	1	3	0	.250	51	109

National Conference

	W	L	T	Pct.	PF	PA
Dallas	3	0	0	1.000	87	54
Washington	3	1	0	.750	98	60
Philadelphia	3	1	0	.750	76	58
St. Louis	1	3	0	.250	78	77
NY Giants	0	4	0	.000	44	94

	W	L	T	Pct.	PF	PA
Tampa Bay	4	0	0	1.000	102	58
Minnesota	2	2	0	.500	74	96
Chicago	2	2	0	.500	68	65
Detroit	1	3	0	.250	74	112
Green Bay	1	3	0	.250	62	73

	W	L	T	Pct.	PF	PA
Atlanta	2	2	0	.500	94	88
Los Angeles	2	2	0	.500	63	78
New Orleans	1	3	0	.250	97	115
San Francisco	0	4	0	.000	80	106

Sunday, Sept. 23

Detroit 24, Atlanta 23	
Pittsburgh 17, Baltimore 13	
Minnesota 27, Green Bay 21 (ot)	
Buffalo 46, New York Jets 21	
New England 27, San Diego 21	
Houston 30, Cincinnati 27 (ot)	
Kansas City 35, Oakland 7	
Washington 17, St. Louis 7	
Miami 31, Chicago 15	
Tampa Bay 21, Los Angeles 6	
New Orleans 30, San Francisco 21	
Philadelphia 17, New York Giants 13	
Denver 37, Seattle 24	

Monday, Sept. 24

Dallas at Cleveland, 9 p.m.	
Sunday, Sept. 30	
Miami at New York Jets, 1 p.m.	
Minnesota at Detroit, 1 p.m.	
New York Giants at New Orleans, 1 p.m.	
Pittsburgh at Philadelphia, 1 p.m.	
Washington at Atlanta, 1 p.m.	
Buffalo at Baltimore, 2 p.m.	
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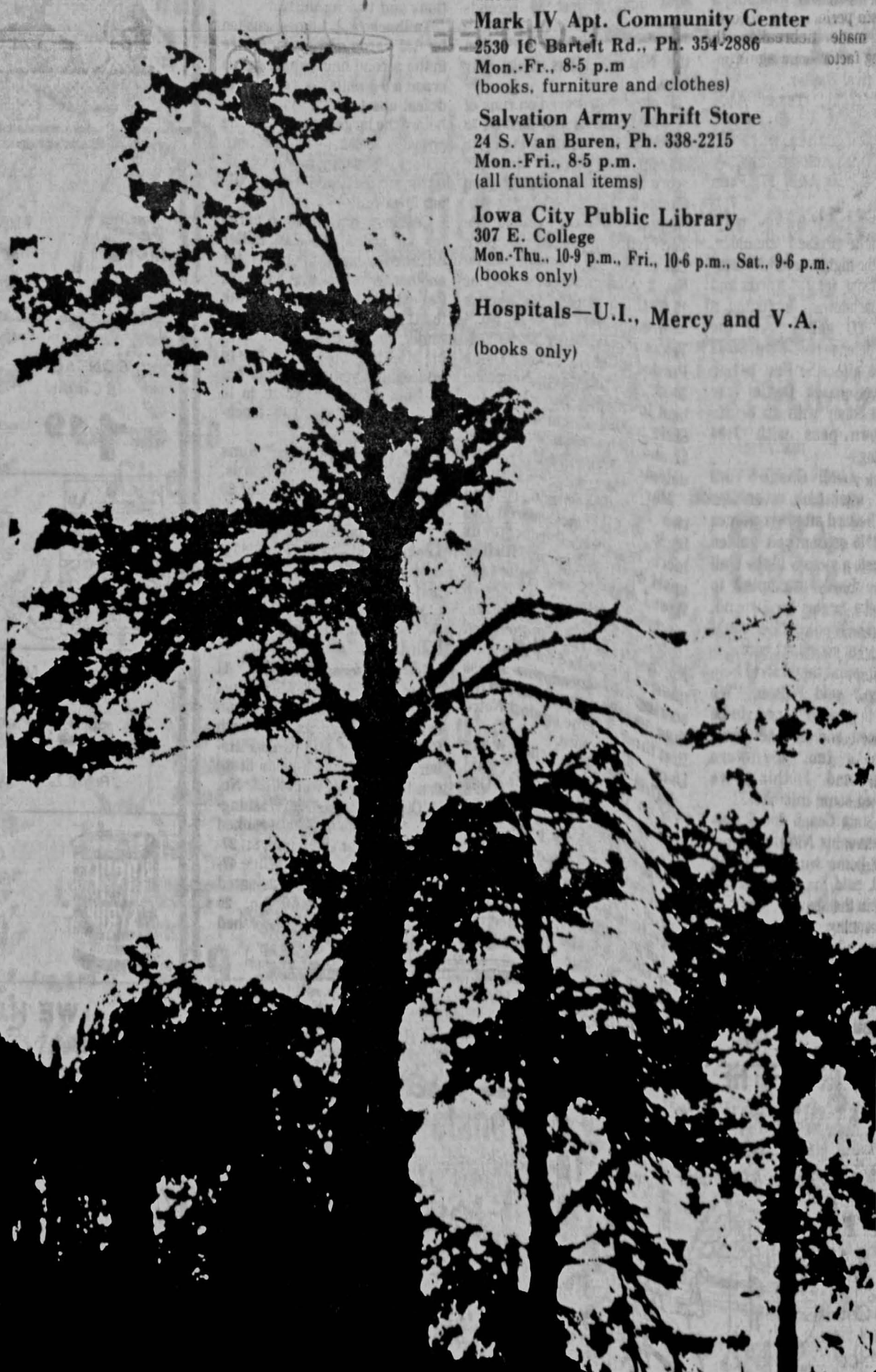
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Callas parred to win on the fifth. Callas' 73 on Saturday broke the 18-hole Iowa school record of 75 held by Tina Mulert and also broke the low 36-hole school record of 157. The 73 may also be a women's intercollegiate record for Veenker golf course in Ames.

Minnesota captured the team crown in the 13-team, 36-hole tournament with a 636 total while Missouri took second (641), Iowa State third (644)

and Iowa fourth (647).

After an 81, Callas had to come from 10th place in individual scoring to earn top honors, however the Moline native missed a one-foot putt on the 18th Saturday to force a playoff. Thomas had rounds of 76-78 for her 154 total.

"There are two good things that came of this," Coach Diane Thomason said, "first, it proved that Iowa State can be beaten and second, that Barb

Thomas can be stopped." Iowa came back from an opening day score of 330 with a 317 Saturday, only one shot behind champion Minnesota's second-day score of 316. However, the Hawks were in fourth after the first day and the 317 failed to lift them in the standings.

In team scoring no one moved from their position after the first day of play. Stephens College took fifth (655), Nebraska sixth (669), ISU "B" seventh (691), Wisconsin eighth

(696) and Northern Iowa ninth (721) in the scoring while Central, Briar Cliff and Kansas-Newman trailed.

For Iowa, Sonya Stalberger shot 85-78 (163) for 12th place individually while Cathy Conway fired 81-83 (164) and Cathy Hockin shot 83-83 (166). Janet Hunsicker and Mianne Mitchell rounded out the Iowa scoring.

The women will meet up with a similar field of competitors in the Region VI tourney Thursday and Friday in Wichita, Kan

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fourth. "I was disappointed with the final. Since we beat them earlier in the day, there was no excuse why we shouldn't have won in the final," Coach Georganne Greene said. "We played uninspired volleyball in the final. The team looked really tired on the court. It seemed like an emotional let-down."

Greene said improvement was noticeable in all the contests, however, with special ef-

fort shown by setters Crystal Henkes and Liz Jones and the defensive play of Jeannine Hahn. "We played good in spurts. Overall, we learned a lot," the coach said.

The women downed Missouri-Kansas City, William Woods, Emporia State, Central Missouri and Missouri Western (that one by a score of 15-5, 15-13) before losing the final match to the former Division II national qualifiers.

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Kettenacker, Iowa's No. 1 player, and Murphy, who played in the No. 6 singles spot, were the only double winners in singles competition. Kettenacker teamed up with Laura Lagen for one doubles win over Nebraska while Murphy joined Harding to grab one doubles victory against Missouri.

Freshman Anne McKay didn't make the trip because of an injury and freshman Ruth Kilgour played despite an illness that has kept her out of competition last week. Kilgour, who was expected to play in the

No. 2 singles spot, moved down to No. 3 and won one singles match (against Nebraska). Kilgour and freshman Karen Kautisalus also won two matches in the No. 3 doubles slot.

Lagen jumped from No. 3 to the No. 2 singles spot and didn't have much luck. She dropped two singles contests but Ballard said she did a good job after moving up in the line-up.

Harding lost both singles matches while freshman Peggy Kubitz split her matches in singles.

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Iowa plays well but loses three games on road

The Iowa field hockey team played brilliantly this weekend but lost three heart-breakers to top-flight competition.

Despite the close losses to nationally-rated teams, Coach Judith Davidson couldn't have been happier with her team's performance. She was

pleased with all phases of Iowa's game but was particularly satisfied with the defense, which gave up eight goals in four games.

"Defensively, we played very well," Davidson said. "We have been working on a new system and it clicked for us."

Reds increase lead

HOUSTON (UPI) — George Foster hit a solo home run and Dave Collins capped a five-run fourth inning with a two-run triple Sunday to allow the Cincinnati Reds to remain in first place in the National League West with a 7-1 victory over the Houston Astros.

The victory enabled the Reds to salvage the final game of a three-game series and boost their lead to 1½ games. A loss would have tumbled them into second place, a half-game

behind the Astros.

Rookie right-hander Frank Pastore, 5-7, scattered nine hits and coasted the final five innings after the Reds, who were held to three runs in the two previous games, collected 12 hits and sent eight batters to the plate in the fourth. It was Pastore's first complete game of the year.

Johnny Bench's one-out double started the Reds' big inning.

The Iowa squad had to fight off a rash of injuries and a rugged travel schedule on the weekend outing. The bench, however, did a great job according to Davidson and kept the Hawkeyes in the thick of every battle.

Iowa stopped at Western Illinois Friday and lost a disappointing 2-1 overtime contest. In that game, Wendy DeWane was hit in the eye by the ball early in the first half and was lost for the entire road trip. Davidson said her loss was definitely felt but she added that

the bench played well in her absence.

Pat Dauley opened the scoring quickly in the opening half. Western Illinois tied the contest late in the last half and scored the winning goal with 30 seconds remaining in the overtime period. Davidson said Iowa outplayed its opponents and were a much better team.

Iowa ventured to St. Louis Saturday and captured a 1-0 overtime win over Missouri-St. Louis for its only victory on the trip. Kelly Flanagan scored the winning goal for the Hawkeyes.

Davidson credited the bench, defense and goalie Marcy Mills with excellent performances. Southwest Missouri State, which the Iowa coach considers one of the top teams in the region, handed the Hawkeyes a 4-2 defeat on four consecutive goals by Chris Duffner.

After jumping to an early lead on Anne Marie Thomas' penalty shot, Duffner followed with four first-half goals. Iowa battled back late in the second half but couldn't pull off a victory.

In the final game of the weekend series, Iowa again

jumped out to an early 1-0 lead over the nation's eighth-rated team but two late goals gave St. Louis University a 2-1 victory.

Flanagan scored on what Davidson described as "the perfect goal" with 14:38 left in the first half. St. Louis later scored on penalty shots to pick up a hard-fought win.

Suzanne Bury was hurt in the game and Dauley suffered a bruised knee. Davidson hopes to have the injured players back before next weekend's action. Iowa will travel to Grinnell Tuesday.

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Philadelphia	81	75	.519	13½
Chicago	78	77	.503	16
New York	56	96	.364	37½

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Cincinnati	88	68	.564	—
Houston	86	69	.555	1½
Los Angeles	79	80	.497	12
San Francisco	69	87	.442	19
San Diego	65	91	.417	23
Atlanta	61	92	.399	25½

Saturday's Results

Pittsburgh 4, Chicago 1
St. Louis 6, New York 3, 1st, twilight
St. Louis 3, New York 2, 2nd, night
Philadelphia 9, Montreal 8, 10 innings, 1st, twilight
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Cincinnati 7, Houston 1
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Montreal (Schatzeder 10-4 and May 10-3) at Pittsburgh (Ellis 3-7 and Blyleven 11-4), 2, 4:05 p.m.
Houston (Williams 4-6 and Forsch 11-4) at Atlanta (McWilliams 2-2 and Solomon 6-13), 2, 6:35 p.m.

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Milwaukee	91	64	.587	9½
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Detroit	83	73	.532	18
Cleveland	79	76	.510	21½
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	W	L	Pct.	GB
California	85	71	.546	—
Kansas City	82	74	.526	3
Minnesota	81	75	.519	4
Texas	78	78	.500	7
Chicago	68	88	.442	16
Seattle	65	91	.417	20
Oakland	53	103	.340	32

Saturday's Results

x-clinched division title
Minnesota 6, Milwaukee 3
California 3, Texas 1
Oakland 2, Kansas City 0
Detroit at Boston, p.p.d., rain
Cleveland 7, Baltimore 3, 1st, twilight
Cleveland at Baltimore, p.p.d., rain, 2nd, night
Seattle 6, Chicago 4, night
Sunday's Results
Cleveland 4, Baltimore 3, 1st
Baltimore 5, Cleveland 1, 2nd
Boston 2, Detroit 1, 1st
Detroit 3, Boston 2, 10 innings, 2nd
New York 7, Toronto 5
Milwaukee 8, Minnesota 7
California 6, Texas 1
Kansas City 4, Oakland 2
Seattle 8, Chicago 3
Monday's Games
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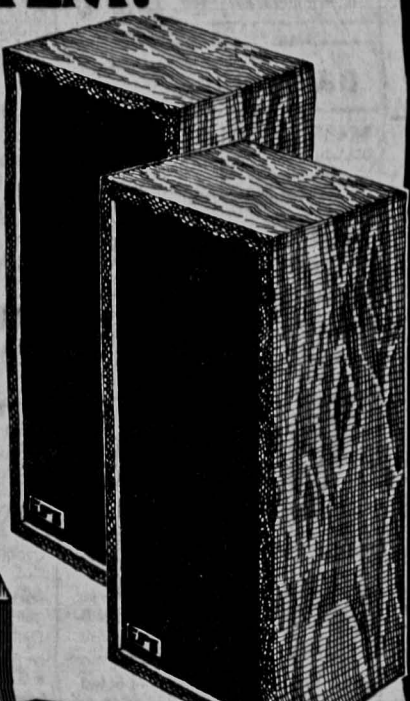
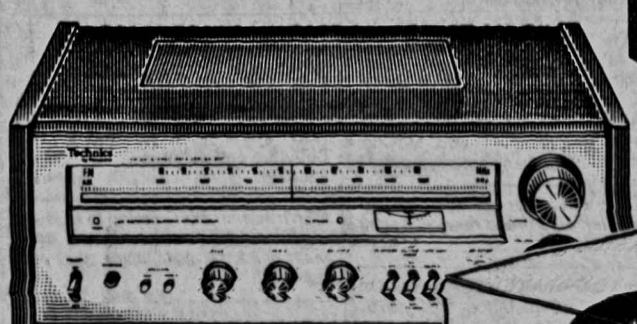
1974 Grand Prix, 40,000, air, radials. Very sharp. \$2800. 353-1252. 10-3

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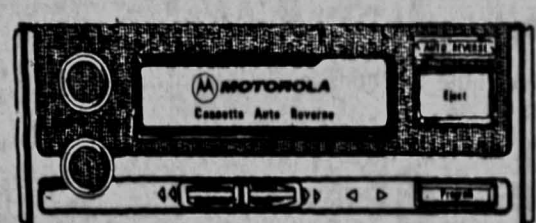


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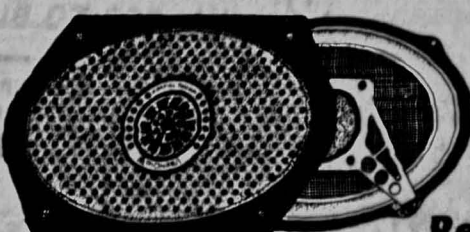
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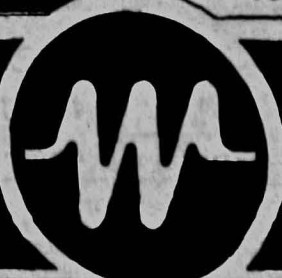
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Israel in Lebanon

By United Press International

Israeli and Syrian warplanes were seen in the skies over southern Lebanon and four Syrian jets were shot down by Lebanese Christian militia. The Israeli military said it was not involved in the fighting.

In Washington, the State Department said it has criticized the American-made weapons used by the Israeli government. It said it has noted that (American) F-15s were used. Israel said it was not involved.

Damascus radio mentioned

Students for Boycott

By STEPHEN HEDGES
Staff Writer

UI Student Senate executive committee is considering a boycott of the University of Iowa unless service is improved. President Dave Dix said he would support the boycott. Dix said he and senators Stanley may submit to the board a resolution calling for a boycott of the university "because for the past several years it has been any damn food."

City

By ROD BOSHART
and KEVIN WYMORE
Staff Writers

Iowa City officials are considering a court action to force the Civil Service Commission to reinstate city police officers who were fired as a sergeant. City Manager Neal said he would like to discuss the decision on the possible reinstatement. But, he said, he would like to discuss the decision with the city council. The city has insisted that John Hayek's advice, chief and city manager, have the authority to make the decision. Hayek, who has advised the city council, said he would like to discuss the decision with the city council.

5-c... Odor

By JAMES GOGGIN
Staff Writer

Piles of small, smelly, and what means to some local residents. The law, which requires a deposit on sealed beer and carbonated beverages in the state. Retailers were prepared for the containers the bill. "It's the worst in your life," said owner of John's Market St. "People bash and then great big bags of like hell. My people in beer cans trying to sort out quitting all the time."

Rep...

By JAMES GOGGIN
Staff Writer

A drive to repeal began in northeast Iowa. Repeal was formed by a flatiron monster down our throats. Organizer Phil Wessels, a tavern and-a-half years, bill has made tavern clean. "When I owned neat as a pin," he got bottles and the place; you