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The Daily lowan

Still a dime
c 1980 Student Publications Inc.
Iowa City's Morning Newspaper
Wednesday, September 17, 1980

Iowa City prices rise, matching nationwide trend

By Jodi Park
Staff Writer

UI students may be worrying about future tuition hikes, but when it comes to living in Iowa City, inflation has already arrived.

During the last year, and in some cases, the past month, business has hiked prices for food, drinks, clothing and even boredom.

A spot check of downtown restaurants shows prices up five to 25 cents on such items as sandwiches,

hamburgers and steak dinners since July, with owners and managers blaming the new prices on increased costs of food and supplies.

"Food prices have risen astronomically," said Dan Loneragan, manager of Bushnell's Turtle, 125 E. College St., where some sandwich prices increased five cents in July. "Poultry and tuna have risen as much as 40 to 50 percent during the last year."

Bushnell's owner Ed Zastrow Jr. said 1980 has been one of the worst

years for increased food costs; Bushnell's has raised prices three times this year for a total increase of 13 percent.

"WE HAD NO price increases from 1975 to 1977, and only one in 1978," he said. "This year has been bad, but it's followed the general inflationary trend in the country."

Rising costs are also responsible for the dime increase on beef and chicken dinners at Best Steak House, 127 Iowa Ave., effective since July.

"You see this steak sauce," shouted owner Bill Mihalopoulos, picking the bottle up and setting it hard on the table. "Last year it cost me \$10 a case. Now it's \$13.75."

"With prices like this, my profit goes to hell," he said.

Prices on all menu items at the Brown Bottle, 114 S. Clinton St., went up 10-15 percent in July, said manager Doug Carlo, adding that prices are re-evaluated every six months using a "formula" based on restaurant supply costs.

THE AIRLINER, 22 S. Clinton St., raised some meal prices from five to 15 cents in mid-August. Owner Doug Tvedt said that UI vacation times are convenient for putting higher prices into effect.

"It's a quiet time to stop and analyze costs, and there are also the least number of customers to offend," Tvedt said. "We've had a year of stable menu prices, and we probably should have raised them six months ago."

The Airliner also raised draft beer 15 cents at the same time, but Tvedt said

that these prices are still lower than beer prices there a year ago.

"There's a cycle on beer prices here," Tvedt said. "You'll find that beer prices tend to go up in the fall and then drop around February, when students have less money and the weather is bad and the bar business slows down."

At Maxwells, 121 E. College St., draft beer prices were lowered 25 cents over the summer, but are now back to the same prices charged last

See Prices, page 8

UI tuition: less than average in Midwest

By Lisa Garrett
Staff Writer

Tuition charged at the UI is currently less than the average tuition in an 11-state Midwest area, and despite proposed tuition increases, UI tuition may remain below the average if other schools in the area also raise tuition.

The average tuition for undergraduate students in the 11-state area is currently \$940 for residents and \$2,349 for non-residents. But that average may increase next year.

The UI ranks ninth in the 11-state area, according to Randall Bezanson, UI vice president for finance.

Included in the comparison region are the University of Illinois, Indiana University, and colleges in Kansas, Michigan, Minnesota, Missouri, Nebraska, North Dakota, South Dakota and Wisconsin.

A proposal to increase tuition to near the average for comparable institutions will be considered by the state Board of Regents Thursday and Friday when it meets at the UI.

THE REGENTS will consider UI tuition increases ranging from 13.7 percent to 83 percent. Under the request, resident undergraduate tuition would increase from \$830 per year to \$950, a 14.4 percent hike. Non-resident undergraduate tuition would jump from \$1,890 to \$2,350, a 24.3 percent hike.

Six of the institutions in the 11-state comparison area are also in the Big Ten.

Most of the Big Ten universities have a much higher enrollment than the UI, which has a current enrollment of 23,000-24,000, said John Moore, UI director of Admissions. The only exception is Northwestern University, in Evanston, Ill.

Big Ten universities included in the 11-state comparison area are "close in terms of quality of professional colleges" and compete against the UI for faculty and federal research grants, Bezanson said.

STUDENTS AT the University of Michigan in Ann Arbor pay the most for undergraduate and graduate studies in the 11-state comparison area, except for students attending Michigan's colleges of dentistry and medicine.

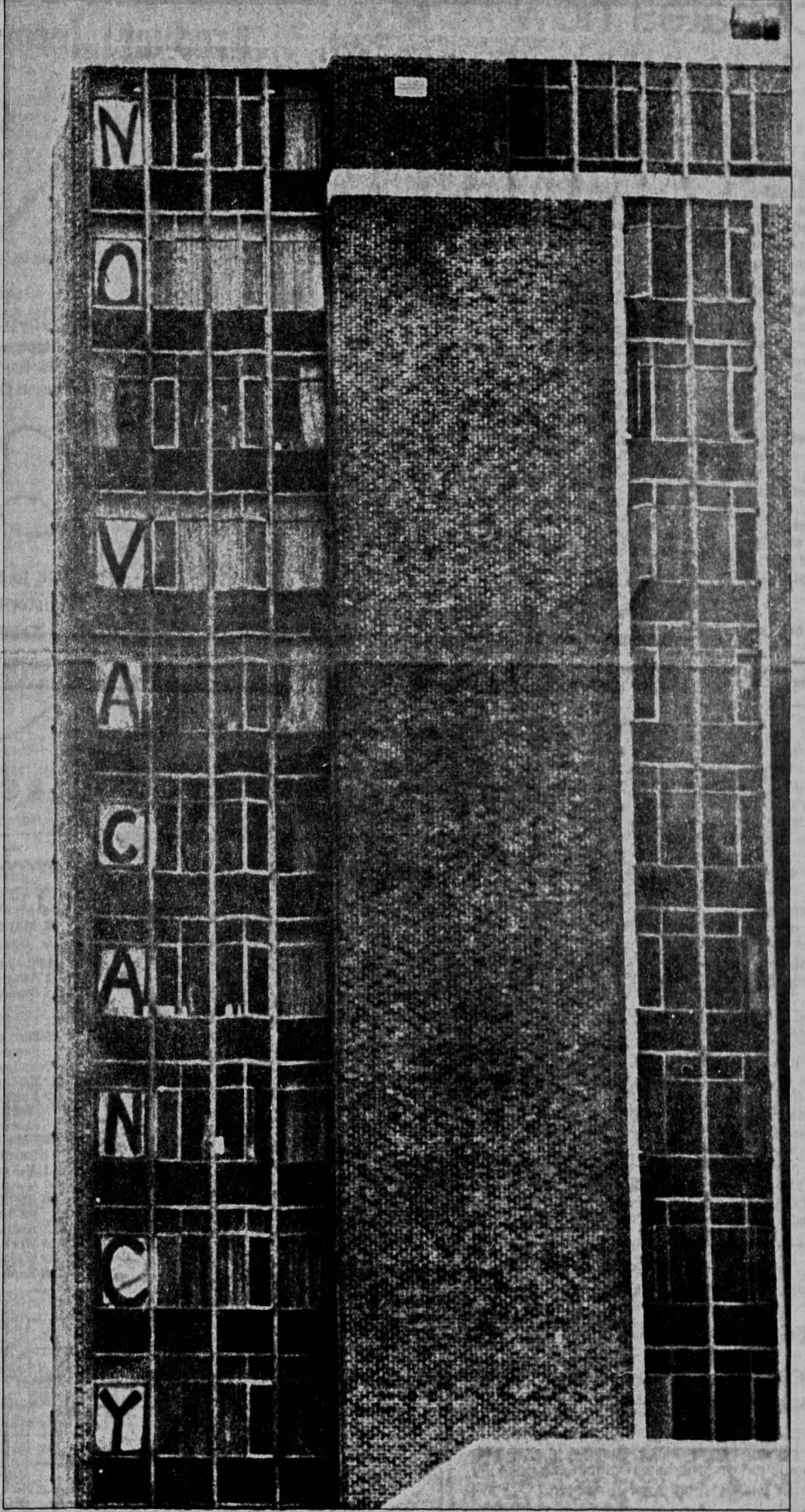
According to UI statistics, resident undergraduate tuition at the University of Michigan is \$1,561.

The lowest tuition in the 11-state area, including the professional colleges, is North Dakota, where resident undergraduates pay \$660 a year. Non-resident students pay \$1,428 per year.

In contrast to the Iowa regents' institutions, several of the schools in the comparison region have had annual tuition increases, Bezanson said.

At the University of Illinois, tuition

See Tuition, page 8



The Daily lowan/N. Maxwell Haynes

Need we say more?

Of the original 510 UI freshmen and sophomores placed in temporary housing in residence hall lounges this semester, over 350 are still there. Here, the lounge residents of Slater Hall voice their sentiments.

The I.O.W.A. system: 15 seconds to a 'hit'

By Kevin Kane
Staff Writer

It can take as little as 15 seconds to make a "hit."

In that amount of time, a police dispatcher running a routine license plate or drivers license check can discover if a vehicle or its operator is connected with a crime.

The I.O.W.A. system — the state's law enforcement communications network — makes the discovery of wanted suspects and stolen property — known as hits among law enforcement

officials — a daily occurrence, according to Pat York, state Department of Public Safety communications specialist.

York said computer terminals, rented from the DPS by 114 law enforcement agencies across the state, transmit nearly 400,000 messages monthly to a central DPS computer in Des Moines.

Each message is then instantaneously rerouted from the DPS computer to the appropriate state and national computer files, according to

See Data, page 8

Inside

Lester signs contract
Former Iowa star Ronnie Lester signed a five-year contract with the Chicago Bulls.....page 14

Iran names panel
The Iranian Parliament voted to hand over the hostage crisis to a special review commission...page 7

Weather
Variable cloudiness and warmer. Highs in the low to mid 60s.

Budget cuts dry up liquor stores

As state fiscal resources slowly dry up, Iowa liquor store customers may do the same because of reduced operating hours at the liquor outlets.

A recent mandate from Iowa Gov. Robert Ray to cut state agencies' spending by 3.6 percent will mean the total number of hours that the state's 214 liquor stores are open for business will decline by a fifth.

The cost-cutting measures may have a paradoxical effect in that the reduced hours, designed to cut costs, may also result in reduced state liquor revenues. State liquor sales bring an estimated \$30 million in profits to state coffers.

This story was written from reports by DI Staff Writer Kevin Wymore and United Press International.

Both local liquor stores will reduce their hours beginning Sept. 26: Iowa City's store will change from its current hours of 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. six days a week, closing its doors instead at 7 p.m.; Coralville's store will drop one hour, from its current hours of 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. six days a week to a 6 p.m. closing time.

EMPLOYEES AT both stores said they didn't think fewer operating hours

would effect their sales.

"I don't think it will because the last hour was never very busy," said Jerry Haldeman, assistant manager at the Coralville outlet.

Haldeman also said he does not anticipate any staff reductions along with the lesser hours. The Coralville store employs about five full-time and five part-time workers, he said.

Likewise, an employee of the Iowa City liquor store doubted that the measure would crimp his customer's buying habits.

But members of the Iowa Beer and Liquor Control Council have said

See Liquor, page 8

By United Press International

President Carter forced Ronald Reagan on the defensive Tuesday with the charge the former California governor opposed the Civil Rights Act of 1964, and angered him by accusing him of injecting race hatred into the campaign.

Reagan acknowledged that he, like many others, had opposed the historic act out of fear it would set precedents for "infringing on everybody's individual freedom." But, he said, "It has worked."

Carter's harsh attack came in a speech to 400 black leaders in Martin Luther King's Ebenezer Baptist Church in Atlanta.

"You've seen in this campaign the stirring of hate and the rebirth of code words like 'states rights' in a speech in Mississippi, and a campaign reference to the Ku Klux Klan," the president said.

"THIS IS A message that creates a cloud on the political horizon. Hatred has no place in this country." But Carter said later he doubts Reagan will be talking about the Klan much in the future because he has been "muzzled" by his advisers.

Listening to the charge repeated by a reporter, Reagan shook his head and said, "I just don't know how much farther he'll go to try and divert attention from the fact that he could say all these things to a nationwide audience in a debate if he just wanted to debate."

Asked to characterize the president's remarks, Reagan said, "I think they speak for themselves."

Does he consider it harmful?
"YES," SAID Reagan. "Yes, it is. It's harmful and it's shameful because whether we're on the opposite sides or not, we ought to be trying to pull the country together and not tear it apart."

Asked if Carter was calling Reagan a racist, White House press secretary Jody Powell replied, "Of course not, and I don't think that anyone can draw that conclusion."

But he said some recent Reagan remarks have evoked memories of a strategy designed to "bring the South into the Republican Party by appealing to the worst instincts."

Reporters peppered Reagan's aides, then the GOP nominee himself, with questions about the civil rights bill.

Reagan did not deny it but explained, "There were a great many people that questioned some things that they thought might be — not the fact, the need for civil rights — but that there were provisions that might be setting precedents for infringing on everybody's individual freedom."

AS FOR CIVIL rights in general,



From top: President Jimmy Carter and Ronald Reagan

Reagan declared, "I've been fighting on that side for a great many years."

But the issues obviously caught Reagan off guard as he campaigned in the heavily Hispanic South Texas cities of San Antonio and Harlingen. He also scheduled stops in Corpus Christi and Houston — two cities the president visited Monday.

Carter's hopes of winning Texas, where he is thought to be the underdog at present, center on support from the traditionally Democratic Hispanic voters of Texas, even though much of that support went to Sen. Edward Kennedy during the primary season.

Asked his opinion on why Carter was resurrecting old statements, Reagan said, "I think he's trying to hide the fact that he doesn't want to debate."

White House Press Secretary Jody Powell was asked if Carter was calling Reagan a racist.

"Of course not, and I don't think that anyone can draw that conclusion," Powell said. He added that when a candidate "begins talking about state's rights, it does remind us of those days" when there was an "effort to bring the South into the Republican Party by appealing to the worst instincts."

Briefly

Court rejects appeal by anti-busing group

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — The state Supreme Court Tuesday expanded a mandatory busing program designed to integrate schools to nine schools previously exempted, but created additional confusion on an already chaotic first day of classes.

Less than an hour after the first day's classes ended, the high court overturned an appeals court ruling made only last Saturday and put nine San Fernando Valley schools — five elementary and four junior high schools — back under mandatory busing orders.

The school board, dominated by anti-busing members, immediately announced it would appeal the decision, which returned to Superior Court Judge Paul Egly the power to decide which schools must be included in the busing program.

School officials called the first day of class an uneventful success. Thousands of children were bused as part of a court-ordered desegregation plan without an accident, major breakdown or disruption.

Jury deliberates in Abscam trial

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — The nation's third Abscam trial in which two city councilmen are charged with accepting bribes went to the jury Tuesday.

The jury began deliberations shortly before 6 p.m. — 5 p.m. Iowa time — following closing defense arguments and a 1½-hour charge by a federal judge.

In closing arguments, a defense attorney accused the government of entrapping his client into doing something he had never done before.

Attorney Richard Sprague, representing George X. Schwartz, told the six man, six woman jury, "This is a case of courage — whether or not the jury has the courage to recognize what has happened here and whether or not the FBI has the right to entrap citizens."

Administration aide denies helping Billy

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Carter's appointments secretary denied to a Senate subcommittee Tuesday that he obstructed a federal investigation of Billy Carter's Libyan connections, and complained bitterly about accusations that he had.

Phil Wise swore to the panel investigating the subject that he cooperated with the Justice Department investigation, although he was so busy the FBI had to make several requests for an interview.

Wise, a native of Plains, Ga., who has known both Carter brothers for most of his life, said he did not tip Billy Carter off about the investigation, even though he had many personal and telephone contacts with Carter and his associate, Randy Coleman. He said neither man told him of their plans to visit Libya in 1978 and 1979.

Wise was asked about testimony of Justice Department investigator Joel Lisker, who alleged Wise was so uncooperative he once threatened to seek grand jury action if Wise did not agree to a second FBI interview. He said his secretary received Lisker's call, but neither he nor his secretary could recall Lisker mentioning grand jury action.

El Salvador leftists attack U.S. Embassy

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador (UPI) — Suspected leftist guerrillas fired two Chinese-made anti-tank rockets at the U.S. Embassy Tuesday, blowing a gaping hole in the building and causing major damages but no injuries, embassy spokesmen said.

Leftist guerrillas were blamed for the attack on the mission, a squat, fortress-like building in northeastern San Salvador already attacked by leftists at least three times in the past year.

The spokesmen said two rocket-propelled grenades hit a window on the third floor, blowing a nine-foot hole on the wall and "pretty well destroying" the office inside, unused at the time, but injuring no one.

"No one was injured, but there are severe damages in the building," said an embassy security official.

Quoted...

We negotiated, fought, tore out our hair, arm wrestled and he finally won.

—Jonathan Kovler, managing partner of the Chicago Bulls, discussing attorney Bob Woolf's successful negotiations for Ronnie Lester's contract with the Bulls.

Postscripts

Events

Iowa ERA Coalition and Students for a State ERA will meet at 3 p.m. at 417 E. Burlington St.

"Cooperative Education: What is it?" will be discussed at 4 p.m. in room 17 Phillips Hall.

UI Science Fiction League will meet at 5 p.m. in the Union Wisconsin Room.

Lutheran Campus Ministry will sponsor a worship at 6:15 p.m. at 122 E. Church St.

UI Chess Club will meet at 6:30 p.m. in the Union Ohio State Room.

UI Sailing Club will meet at 7 p.m. in the Union Minnesota Room.

Johnson County Solar Energy Association will meet at 7 p.m. in the story room of the Iowa City Public Library.

The International Writing Program and The Writers' Workshop will feature poetry reading by Ian McEwan at 8 p.m. in the Physics Lecture Room 2.

Gay People's Union will meet at 8 p.m. in the Fireside Room at 10 S. Gilbert St.

Stammtech (German Round Table) will meet at 9 p.m. at Joe's Place.

DOT: Road use funds plummet

Blaming the recession and fuel conservation, state Department of Transportation planners Tuesday said collections for the road use fund probably will be \$206 million lower than expected for the next five years.

Collections were \$92 million below estimates during the past year, DOT officials said, including the first reduction ever in use tax receipts.

There was one bright spot in the report to the DOT — officials said they could save \$44.7 million in administrative costs, which means more funds will be available for road projects.

"That's not going to get us anywhere near the 60-year cycle — 160 miles of paving a year — that we figure is necessary," cautioned Gus Anderson, director of the DOT Office of Program Management.

"Fiscal year 1980 was not a good year for the road use tax fund," said George Wilson, a DOT staff member. "We had a growth rate of 0.3 percent. Historically, there has been a growth rate of 6 to 7 percent."

This story was written from reports by DI Staff Writer Kevin Wymore and United Press International.

THE REPORT underlined the money problems facing the commission. Members have deleted or delayed dozens of projects as their funding shrank.

While the state will likely cut some of the projects planned in the next five years due to the drop in revenues, a final decision on whether Freeway 518 will be deferred or affected has not yet been determined, Anderson said in a telephone interview after the commission meeting.

He said it would be "premature" to speculate on the freeway's future funding, adding that "there are a number of issues like 518 before them that they're trying to satisfy around the state."

Anderson said Tuesday's figures will form only a preliminary basis for later decisions.

Earlier, Iowa City Mayor John Balmer had said the DOT may not begin construction on the roadway until 1986, an assertion confirmed by Anderson.

And a road construction project linked to the F-518 — the modification of the Riverside Drive-Benton Street interchange — may also be deferred.

CITY OFFICIALS have said that a deferral of the F-518 project until 1986 could present legal problems, as the joint city-DOT interchange agreement specifies completion of a relocated Mormon Trek Road within five years.

If the project is not completed by then, the DOT must return \$90,000 the city paid to the state for the project.

The road use tax fund includes receipts from fuel taxes, vehicle registrations and the use tax — a 3 percent tax paid on sales of new and used vehicles.

Fuel use — at least, fuel that could be taxed — was down 14 percent from the preceding year, Wilson said, while

tax refunds to farmers and to cities were up sharply. They totaled \$35 million last year.

Collections for the use tax, which usually show a 10 to 14 percent a year growth, were 10 percent lower than fiscal 1979, Wilson said. In June, receipts were down 45 percent.

VEHICLE registration fees also were affected by the move to smaller, more fuel-efficient cars. Cars, on the average, are 500 pounds lighter than 1974, so the registration formula, which includes weight, is affected.

Instead of an 8 percent growth in registration fees, the DOT now expects a 6 percent increase.

The commission is considering ways to find more money for highway work. It has estimated \$140 million a year is needed just to keep up with "critical" needs.

Anderson suggested using most of the \$44.7 million in administrative savings in fiscal 1985 and 1986 when the DOT will have trouble meeting requirements for matching funds from federal government.

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Board debates how to pay for jail phones

By Roy Postel
Staff Writer

The Johnson County Sheriff's Department has recommended the county purchase a \$39,000 telephone communication system outright for the new county jail rather than buy the system through installment payments.

At Tuesday's informal Johnson County Board of Supervisors meeting, Capt. Doug Edmonds said, "If we pay for the system outright with revenue sharing or capital improvement funds, it would save the county about \$8,000 as opposed to buying the equipment over a 60-month period."

Purchasing the system outright would cost taxpayers \$38,825, according to figures supplied by the sheriff's department, an amount \$8,471 less than the cost of purchasing the system through installments. By installments, the county would pay a \$4,325 downpayment and five subsequent annual installments of \$8,594 over the next five years.

THE COUNTY is considering purchasing the telephone equipment from the Teleconnect Co., a private communication firm based in Cedar Rapids.

The Teleconnect "Ultracom System" is composed of two components: the building's intercom and primary telephone network with a 22-line capacity, along with a 30-line network to the sheriff's radio room to handle incoming emergency calls.

The board approved the Teleconnect system last week over a similar system offered by Northwestern Bell at a cost of \$29,540.

"Basically we recommended Teleconnect's system over Bell's system because the total cost of the equipment over the next five years would be doubled with Bell," Edmonds

said. "With this system, we have the capacity to grow without adding any new equipment."

PROJECTED monthly maintenance figures for a five-year period between the two systems indicate that the Teleconnect system would cost \$7,873 compared to more than \$40,000 for the Bell system.

Board Chairman Harold Donnelly expressed concern over the current volume of phone calls made by the sheriff's department.

"Can this cut the cost of long-distance calls?" Donnelly asked. "I see the cost jump every year it's going to go up more with all these added lines? You see what I mean now that we have this new equipment can we use it economically?"

"By changing to the Teleconnect system were reducing the monthly maintenance charge to \$1,800," Edmonds said, "so we are affecting quite a decrease in the phone costs." He said the county currently pays \$4,900 per month for telephone maintenance.

ALSO TUESDAY, the board met with Iowa City Community School District Superintendent David Cronin to discuss the county's \$495,000 bond issue this November to purchase Henry Sabin school.

Cronin said he would meet with School Board President Pat Hayek later this week to begin preliminary work on compiling information for the public concerning the building's future use.

"I'm not smart enough to sell this idea to the public," Donnelly said, "but we need Sabin and you don't."

Henry Sabin school — located on the corner of Dubuque and Prentiss streets — currently houses classes for about 70 students in special education programs.

School board elects president

Patricia Hayek was elected president of the Iowa City Community School District's board of directors at Monday night's board meeting.

The seven-member board elected Hayek and board member Stan Aldinger to serve as vice president for the 1980-81 school year effective immediately. Hayek served as the board's vice president last year.

Also at Monday's meeting, Nicholas Karagan and Classie Hoyle were sworn-in as new board members, following their victories in the district's Sept. 9 school board election.

Karagan, the past board president, was elected to his second term. Hoyle, the UI affirmative action director, will be serving her first three-year term on the board.

cambus

NOTICE TO CAMBUS RIDERS REGARDING SERVICE CHANGES DUE TO CONSTRUCTION:

If construction continues on schedule, beginning Wednesday, Sept. 17, Madison St. will be open from Burlington St. to Iowa Ave. Madison St. will then be closed from Iowa Ave. to Jefferson St. This will cause the following service and route changes:

BLUE ROUTE: The Blue Rt. will travel east on Burlington St., turn north onto Madison St., east up Washington St. and continue north on Clinton St. Stops will be on Madison at the Lindquist Center, the Engineering Bldg., and on the NE corner of Clinton and Washington St. The route will then resume its regular route at the NE corner of Clinton and Jefferson St.

PENTACREST ROUTE: The Pentacrest Route will travel from the hospital to downtown by way of Highway 6 and Burlington St., then left on Clinton. There will be no stops on Clinton St. The only downtown stop for the Pent. Route will be on Washington St. at Schaeffer Hall. The bus will return to the hospital via Iowa Ave. and Newton Road. Twenty minute headways will be followed.

RED ROUTE: The Red Route will be back on original scheduled route. There will be stops at the Main Library and the Lindquist Center.

HAWKEYE ROUTE: The Hawkeye Route will be back on its original scheduled route. The route will be using Burlington to Madison and then to Iowa Ave for the return to the Hawkeye Complex. This means that the temporary stop on the corner of Iowa and Riverside will no longer be used. There will be a stop at the Main Library.

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Union bo facility o after ren

By Tim Elason
Staff Writer

The Union bowling la following month-long co said Union Recreation Froeschle.

The alley renovation wion's space reallocation spring, that was designed service costs feasible a room for student organ bookstore.

Eight of the original 16 to office and storage spa eight were resurfaced. ball-return machines v Froeschle said.

"The (wooden) lanes laminant, which will m repair costs," he said. down to re-sand or re-st

THE FINAL cost for equipment and installat \$168,000, said Phillip Jon Student Services. Total recreation room project ripping out the old lanes office space, is approx said.

"The money came building repairs budget, son, UI vice president fo was increased last wi Board of Regents appr for state funds to pay r

By eliminating half of stalling low-maintenance eliminated a major m bowling lane and shoe r make up, Jones said.

To cover future main costs will be increased f shoe rental will be inc cents for shoe rental, F education class rates wi said.

Iowa City p arrest wom bad check

A West Liberty woman attempting to pass a bad police responded to a "silen Union, police said Tuesday. Patty Conklin, 20, was cl financial instrument after \$90 check that had alleg

Police be

Stanwood, Iowa, bank and said.

Conklin was arraigned T Magistrate's Court and v recognizance, police said.

An Iowa City man was allegedly entered the Shan S. Lucas St. while Burns a building, police said.

Timothy Richard Miller was charged with second- tion with the incident, po Burns reported the inc a.m., after she and he prowler on the premises.

Iowa City police report city residents whose cars poundment stickers overr tims of a hoax.

The lime green stickers ded cars at Russell's To the agency contracted by in violation of certain ci The stickers were appare officials said.

Man appeals as murder ac

An Iowa City man has being an accessory after the murder of Vincent La Lodge in March 1979.

Michael Lloyd Murphy July to two years in pris

Courts

ing Michael Otto Gilroy Gilroy shot Lalla in M Johnson County District

Murphy was a key pro trial of Gilroy, who was murder and sentenced t Murphy's testimony that Lodge the morning Lall

The accessory charg demeanor, for which M imum sentence.

Gilroy has also filed a murder conviction.

Cars to be a

The city of Iowa City doned cars Saturday Salvage on the east side city's southern limits.

All buyers must be 18 or for immediately and ren within 24 hours of the sal be purchased with cash, be accepted.

Buyers may view the

Union bowling facility opens after renovation

By Tim Eliason
Staff Writer

The Union bowling lanes have reopened, following month-long construction on them, said Union Recreation Director Robert Froeschle.

The alley renovation was one part of the Union's space reallocation project, begun last spring, that was designed to make UI bowling service costs feasible and to provide more room for student organizations and the Union bookstore.

Eight of the original 16 lanes were converted to office and storage space, and the remaining eight were resurfaced. Four new Brunswick ball-return machines were also installed, Froeschle said.

"The (wooden) lanes were covered with a laminant, which will minimize cleaning and repair costs," he said. "We won't have to shut down to re-sand or re-surface again."

THE FINAL cost for the lanes, flooring, equipment and installation is approximately \$168,000, said Phillip Jones, associate dean for Student Services. Total cost for the entire recreation room project, which also included ripping out the old lanes and constructing the office space, is approximately \$210,000, he said.

"The money came from the university building repairs budget," said Randall Bezanson, UI vice president for finance. That budget was increased last winter after the state Board of Regents approved the UI's request for state funds to pay renovation costs.

By eliminating half of the lanes and by installing low-maintenance flooring, the UI has eliminated a major maintenance cost that bowling lane and shoe rental revenue did not make up, Jones said.

To cover future maintenance, bowling lane costs will be increased from 65 to 85 cents, and shoe rental will be increased from 25 to 30 cents for shoe rental, Froeschle said. Physical education class rates will also be increased, he said.

Iowa City police arrest woman on bad check charges

A West Liberty woman was arrested Tuesday for attempting to pass a bad check after Iowa City police responded to a "silent alarm" at the UI Credit Union, police said Tuesday.

Patty Conklin, 20, was charged with false use of a financial instrument after she attempted to cash a \$90 check that had allegedly been stolen from a

Police beat

Stanwood, Iowa, bank and was then forged, police said.

Conklin was arraigned Tuesday in Johnson County Magistrate's Court and was released on her own recognizance, police said.

An Iowa City man was arrested Tuesday after he allegedly entered the Sharon Burns residence at 803 S. Lucas St. while Burns and a roommate were in the building, police said.

Timothy Richard Miller, 26, of 2204 Nevada Ave., was charged with second-degree burglary in connection with the incident, police said.

Burns reported the incident shortly before 12:30 a.m., after she and her roommate detected a prowler on the premises.

Iowa City police reported Tuesday that several city residents whose cars had been marked with impoundment stickers overnight Monday were the victims of a hoax.

The lime green stickers are used to mark impounded cars at Russell's Towing, 1010 S. Gilbert St. — the agency contracted by the city to tow cars parked in violation of certain city ordinances, police said. The stickers were apparently stolen from Russell's, officials said.

Man appeals conviction as murder accessory

An Iowa City man has appealed his conviction of being an accessory after the fact in connection with the murder of Vincent Lalla at the Iowa City Moose Lodge in March 1979.

Michael Lloyd Murphy — who was sentenced last July to two years in prison and fined \$5,000 for help-

Courts

ing Michael Otto Gilroy flee the Moose Lodge after Gilroy shot Lalla in March 1979 — appealed in Johnson County District Court Monday.

Murphy was a key prosecution witness in the April trial of Gilroy, who was found guilty of first-degree murder and sentenced to life imprisonment. It was Murphy's testimony that placed Gilroy at the Moose Lodge the morning Lalla was killed.

The accessory charge is an aggravated misdemeanor, for which Murphy was given the maximum sentence.

Gilroy has also filed an appeal of his first-degree murder conviction.

Cars to be auctioned

The city of Iowa City will auction about 60 abandoned cars Saturday at 9:30 a.m. at Russell's Salvage on the east side of U.S. Highway 218 at the city's southern limits.

All buyers must be 18 years old. Cars must be paid for immediately and removed from the salvage yard within 24 hours of the sale, the police said. Cars must be purchased with cash, no checks or substitutes will be accepted.

Buyers may view the cars after 8 a.m. Saturday.

Waste may be used as fuel say city, UI administrators

By Jim Flansburg
Staff Writer

UI and city officials are turning solid waste into energy. At least on the drawing board.

The officials are going to study, at an estimated cost of \$10,000-15,000, the feasibility of using solid waste as an energy source.

In 1972, a similar study indicated that the solid waste conversion was not economically feasible, said Randall Bezanson, UI vice president of finance. But he said that technology has improved since that time.

And he said that in the 1972 study, the economy of scale was too high to make it a plausible energy alternative.

Bezanson said that large cities have economically converted solid waste into fuel.

With the improved technology, it may be feasible for Iowa City to use solid waste as a fuel, he said.

"There are a couple of types of technologies typical today," Bezanson said. "One is to process solid waste-garbage and compress it into pellets and burn it like coal." When this process is used, metals must be removed from the rest of the waste.

"The other is mass burning where you don't have to sort out metals," he said.

THE UI and Iowa City might qualify for a grant for the solid waste conversion feasibility study, Bezanson said. The Department of Energy makes available \$20 billion in federal loans and grants for alternative fuel plants and other projects.

This includes \$250 million for federal loan guarantees and price supports for commercial plants that will convert waste into energy.

But if the UI wants to see whether they qualify for a grant, it could delay the designing the new sewage plant that would provide sludge to be used as fuel.

"The potential for using sludge will have an impact on designing the plant," he said.

City Manager Neal Berlin said that the feasibility study should include solid waste and sludge disposal. "I hope by the end of the week we'll undertake the feasibility study for both solid waste and sludge," he said.

BEZANSON said that if the UI and Iowa City do wait for federal grants, it may be impossible to start the study before December.

Bezanson said that even if the study shows that using solid waste is feasible, it will probably be "a number of years down the road" before the process is begun.

Ohio teachers return after 8-day walkout

By United Press International

Buses rolled Tuesday in the Columbus, Ohio, school system, ending the nation's second largest school strike, but teachers and school officials were at loggerheads in nine states where teachers' strikes affected more than 525,000 students.

In the nation's largest walkout, 22,000 Philadelphia teachers stuck to their demands of a ceiling on proposed teacher layoffs, extending an 17-day-old strike that has kept 222,000 students out of school.

Striking members of the Ohio Association of Public School Employees ended an eight-day walkout by accepting a \$1.10 an hour raise in a 26-month agreement.

Bus drivers returned to their jobs Tuesday and began transporting about 40,000 of the system's 73,000 students, in their second year of court-ordered bus-

ing, to achieve desegregation.

TEACHERS in Columbus crossed the non-academic employees' picket lines and continued to work during the strike, but the lack of bus transportation disrupted classes.

Teachers in three other Ohio school districts were still on strike, affecting 12,700 students.

In other Pennsylvania districts, 8,900 students in the Chester-Union School District in Delaware County were sent home Monday because 550 teachers walked out, bringing to 14 the number of strike-bound school districts in the state.

The Pennsylvania State Education Association said a total of 69,258 students were affected by strikes in the state.

In the volatile San Jose, Calif., teachers' strike, where pickets and substitute teachers clashed last week, school officials asked Gov. Edmund G. Brown Jr. to intervene in the week-long walkout.

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Eagle Gives You Savings Instead of Gimmicks!

Some straight facts from the Food Experts about a serious threat to your family's food budget: costly gimmicks and games.

Something for nothing?

If supermarket gimmicks and come-ons were really "free" you wouldn't have to make a purchase to get them.

Gimmicks like stamps are costly. They're an added expense that has to be made up somewhere. They cost money that someone has to pay. Guess who?

With trading stamps, for example, the more you spend, the more stamps you get. That alone should

tell you that the cost of offering stamps is directly tied in to a store's prices.

Look at it this way: when's the last time someone gave you something for nothing?

Want to play? You've gotta pay!

The same is true for supermarket games and sweepstakes.

Did you ever leave the check-stand feeling like you've just paid for someone's all expense paid trip to Hawaii?

Like stamps and other gimmicks, supermarket games are expensive. And there's a good chance (in fact, a better chance than you'll have of winning*) that the supermarket is charging higher prices for the food it sells to cover the extra cost.

It may only amount to a few cents, but you're paying for the game each time you shop.

Whether you play it or not. And that can add up to a great deal over the period of the contest. A lot of losers end up paying for a couple of winners.

How about these odds?



*The odds listed for one supermarket game we checked recently were 25,000,000 to 1 of winning their grand prize on one shopping trip, and over 1,923,000 to 1 after 13 trips.

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 LADY LEE Potato Chips Compare Our Low Price! \$1.29 16-oz. bag	 RIPE Golden Bananas Compare Our Low Price! 29¢ LB.	 FIRM, RIPE Bartlett Pears Compare Our Low Price! 37¢ LB.	 CRISP, FRESH Green Cabbage Compare Our Low Price! 15¢ LB.	 U.S. NO. 1 QUALITY Red Potatoes Compare Our Low Price! \$1.79 10-lb. bag	 U.S. NO. 1 QUALITY Red Delicious Apples Compare Our Low Price! 99¢ 3-lb. bag	 WHITE OR ASSORTED Northern Bathroom Tissue Compare Our Low Price! 95¢ 4-roll pkg.
 KRAFT DINNER Macaroni & Cheese Compare Our Low Price! 34¢ 7-oz. pkg.	 REGULAR OR FRENCH STYLE Freshlike Green Beans Compare Our Low Price! 38¢ 13-oz. can	 WHOLE KERNEL OR CREAM STYLE Freshlike Golden Corn Compare Our Low Price! 35¢ 12-oz. 14-oz. 16-oz. can	 AMERICAN BEAUTY Green Beans w/Potatoes Compare Our Low Price! 61¢ 38-oz. can	 MOTT'S Natural Style Apple Sauce Compare Our Low Price! 86¢ 32-oz. jar	 5 VARIETIES - FROZEN Banquet Cookin' Bags Compare Our Low Price! 43¢ 5-oz. pkg.	 WEIGHT WATCHERS® Soft Margarine Compare Our Low Price! 58¢ 1-lb. ctn.

*Prices effective from Wednesday, September 17th through Tuesday, September 23rd, 1980, regardless of cost increases.

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Nerve gas production

On Tuesday the U.S. Senate passed a bill that would allow production of deadly nerve gas to resume — a move that could dangerously complicate efforts to control use of chemical weapons.

The action followed House approval of a \$5.5 billion military construction bill, which includes a \$3.5 million provision for building a nerve gas plant in Pine Bluff, Ark. Supporters of the House version of the bill, such as Rep. Beryl Anthony Jr., D-Ark., maintain the nerve gas allocation is a preparedness measure. They say passage of the bill does not ensure production.

This is obviously false. If a nerve gas plant is built, nerve gas will be produced there. And while this would create jobs for Anthony's constituents, it would also create U.S. foreign policy problems.

Nerve gas weapons would have to be stored in Europe to be strategically effective. Our European allies, however, do not want deadly chemicals stockpiled in their countries, and would probably resist any effort to do so.

The United States already has a large supply of nerve gas. To produce more is unnecessary; it would provoke increased chemical weapons production by the Soviet Union, complicating efforts to achieve an arms limitations agreement.

Furthermore, the overall cost of the nerve gas plant will be much more than the \$3.5 million for initial construction. The actual production of the new weapons could ultimately cost taxpayers an estimated \$2-4 billion.

The Carter administration is against providing funds for nerve gas production at this time. Carter and his advisers rightly contend that more research is needed to determine the impact of such a move.

The recent efforts to resume nerve gas production can be traced in part to reports of its use by the Soviets in Afghanistan. None of these reports has been verified. That the Soviets may be using nerve gas, however, is no reason for the United States to follow suit. A nation that prides itself on its moral stance should not advocate a weapon that inflicts a prolonged and agonizing death on its victims.

Considering the adverse implications of resuming nerve gas production, it is unfortunate the proposed Pine Bluff facility may be funded.

Randy Scholfield
Staff Writer

Reagan's energy plan

In a campaign appearance last week, Ronald Reagan charged that the Carter administration has lied to the American people about the energy shortage. "The truth is," he said, "America has an abundance of energy. But the policies of this administration consistently discourage discovery and production."

"On the basis of current consumption," Reagan said, "America has a proven and potential 47-year supply of oil, including oil shale, a 27-year supply of natural gas and at least a 321-year supply of coal."

Reagan's figures do show there is no energy problem — for him and all citizens over the age of 65. But if his figures are correct, 18-year-olds starting a job or college will be out of oil by the time they reach 65. It is not reassuring that Reagan seems to think this is not a problem.

In fact, Reagan has over-simplified the issue. The Hubbert Model, which is designed to estimate oil depletion and which is used by oil companies and scientific organizations such as the National Academy of Sciences, gives a more accurate picture.

Several assumptions were used in the Hubbert Model. First, it was assumed that continued growth would equal an increase in consumption of 2-3 percent per year, and that reduced growth would equal an increase of 0-1 percent per year. This growth is measured against 1973 consumption figures, which demonstrated a low point in modern gasoline consumption because of the Arab oil embargo.

The other assumptions are that the United States will continue to import approximately 35 percent of its total consumption and that synfuels production will be roughly equal to the goals of the Carter administration's program.

The results of this analysis are not encouraging. The worst scenario — no imports, no synfuels and continued growth — shows that this country could have no oil for individual use by 1988. The best scenario — imports continuing, a synfuels program and reduced growth — shows that the United States would reach that point by 2060, only 80 years from now.

Equally disturbing as Reagan's inability to draw reasonable conclusions from research is his proposed energy program. It consists of turning the oil companies loose to find oil that does not exist, and encouraging Americans to continue their wasteful habits.

Reagan has endorsed the Republican platform, which calls for ending the 55 mph speed limit. He has also called for repeal of the windfall profits tax, which will be levied on oil companies' excess profits when price controls are phased out.

That windfall profits tax is slated by the Carter administration to fund the synfuels program, develop mass transit, provide research into renewable energy sources, give tax incentives to conservation efforts and provide help to the poor to pay energy costs.

The energy problem demands leadership and realistic thought, not wishful thinking. Reagan's energy program is sadly lacking in both.

Linda Schuppener
Staff Writer

The Daily Iowan

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PHOTO BY GARY HALL/STAFF



Are the debates really worth it?

By Michael Humes

Judging from all the commotion about the presidential debates, one might imagine that they are a basic, even fundamental, part of the American political tradition. The Carter campaign's intimations that the president might not participate in those debates would then appear to represent a shocking and perhaps even dangerous break with tradition.

But ignoring whatever Jimmy Carter's reluctance might say about his political good sense, it does not represent a sundering of any significant, or even particularly useful, part of the electoral process.

There have been exactly two presidential debates; between John Kennedy and Richard Nixon in 1960 and between Jimmy Carter and Gerald Ford in 1976. Neither served to particularly illuminate the issues or give the voters insight into the candidates' capabilities.

THE THING most remembered about the Kennedy-Nixon tilt is that Kennedy "looked better" than Nixon. Considering that physical attractiveness has nothing to do with administrative capabilities — and that Kennedy could have worn a bunny suit and still "looked better" than Nixon — nothing significant emerged from the confrontation. Little emerged from the Carter-Ford debates save that Ford is a little hazy on East European geography. Both debates stressed appearance over substance, and there is

Analysis

little to suggest that this year's proposed debates will function any differently.

This is not to say that any debate would be inherently meaningless. If a different medium than television were used, and if candidates of the two major parties were not so habituated, partly because of their heavy use of television, to dealing with complex questions by offering simplistic, minute-long solutions, such debates could be compelling and illuminating. But it is rather futile to expect candidates to respect reality any more by immersing them in the unreal world of a television studio, or to induce them to address issues any more forcefully merely by putting them in the same room and turning a camera on them.

THERE IS ALSO a problem with the type of candidates who are invited to the debates. Throughout American history, it has been the third-party "fringe" candidates who have most clearly elucidated the truly important issues of their times, while the major parties have often been mired in "traditional" policies that have ceased to bear on contemporary realities. In the past, the minor parties have been absorbed, and their policy proposals adapted and ameliorated, by the major parties.

But such minor parties are no longer able to challenge the major parties in

this way because current campaign laws and practices leave them no room to do so. And lately when minor parties have arisen, they typically have been the result of policy squabbles within the existing parties rather than creative insurgencies from without. They quickly reassume traditional partisan loyalties after the election.

THERE ARE current exceptions — the Libertarians, for instance — but they are largely ignored by political journalists. And even when such parties do get coverage, it is usually by journalists who do not fully understand their policy proposals and thus misrepresent them, or who begrudge them not being Democrats and Republicans and thus not easily categorized. When the debates are supposed to be an airing of the issues, why are those who discuss them most clearly, such as Ed Clark of the Libertarians or Barry Commoner of the Citizen's Party, not invited?

In a campaign where petty issues have come to dominate, the presidential debate, which is supposed to clear away such marginal arguments, has instead become one. One solution would be to take the debates off television and put them on radio, which seems to lend itself far better to serious discussion, and invite far more candidates to participate. Or perhaps only minor party candidates should be invited, leaving presidential trulence out of it.

Michael Humes is an Iowa City writer.

Replacing diplomacy with arms

To the editor:

One of my leisure activities is to plug quarters into the video games in the bars around town. Lately my favorite has been one entitled "Missile Command," where the object is to protect your video cities against a series of video attacks. As such games go, it is difficult to survive for long against the onslaught of missiles, MIRVs, bombers, flying saucers and "smart" bombs. Your destruction is inevitable and your epitaph is displayed vividly as the screen explodes with a blinding flash of white light. All in all, however, it is a very entertaining game.

Another source of entertainment for me lately has been the presidential race and the issues spinning off from it. Campaign strategies are made and political tactics applied as the candidates maneuver for position down the stretch. It's like a game, but with serious consequences. One of these consequences is the direction of our future military policy. Somehow, I feel that our civilian leaders view military conflict like it was a game, instead of a life and death situation. President Carter plays politics with a supposedly top-secret "invisible" bomber, literally obliging Reagan to respond with charges that Carter has betrayed us, and that our national security is threatened more than it has ever been before. Reagan and Anderson both say that our defenses need to be strengthened while Carter says that he has and is strengthening our defenses. Of course, this kind of talk is certainly

Letters

not cheap. We will be spending more of our resources on the military in the next few years no matter how the elections come out. But at what cost?

If there is one thing that economists will agree on, it is that military spending is inflationary. You can't have more guns without cutting back on butter. We should be careful to spend only for our military needs, not for military superiority.

Now some may ask, "What's wrong with military superiority?" We need to be more powerful than anyone else in the interest of our country. We need to defend ourselves to the utmost."

My answer is that military might is simply not a cure-all for our foreign problems and in fact tends to exacerbate our relations with other countries rather than enhance them. For all our efforts to win the release of our hostages in Iran, surely it has been shown that military might is useless when confronted by determined resistance to military pressure. Yet we now are proceeding with the development of a Rapid Deployment Force, numbering at least 10,000 men, to deal with future international crises. Must we rely on the military to extract us from such situations, to be our security blanket? Have we considered anything other than the use of military force to protect our interests?

It seems to me that the base of our foreign policy rests on the threat of force to the detriment of reason, if not to us, then to much of the rest of the world.

The nuclear threshold is creeping ever closer with more types of nuclear armaments now being produced. As the technology of nuclear warfare becomes more complex, the possibility of an unforeseen error or miscalculation could result in nuclear war. And it won't be a video game.

More nuclear arms only make me more afraid of the future. We must now begin to retreat from this military dead-end. Let us get rid of our security blanket.

David Wilford
404 6th Ave.
Coralville

Response to responses

To the editor:

I was planning to write about Brett Van Steenhouse's opinion of George Randels' response to Merrill Arendt's letter criticizing Craig Wyrick's movie review, but my thoughts became disorganized when I tried to picture that fat Buddha walking across the water (I always took him for a swimmer.).

Doug Allaire
233 Highland Drive

A calendar that tells more than the date

Dawn Retherford has nice legs. Kerri Carter has a terrific smile. Roxanne Jeffries looks sexy carrying her foil, although what she has on is not a regulation fencing costume. Cindy Altman is probably the prettiest of the lot.

These women are all sorority members at the UI, and I can write about them like this because they're in the

Eric Grevstad



public domain: They all posed for the Phi Kappa Sigma-Mercy Hospital sorority photo calendar, which is officially called the 17th Annual Cost Calendar. People in my part of the country are still talking about '78, when Playboy came around to do a "Women of the Ivy League" feature; at Iowa, this has been going on for 17 years.

THE CLICHE interpretation is that fraternities are institutions dedicated to the preservation and promotion of sexism, while sororities are social clubs that defend every woman's right to be a girl. This calendar tends to make me agree with that. Asked for comment, I usually quote W.H. Auden — "The 100 percent male and the 100 percent female are equally insufferable" — and try to ignore them.

But they have a lot of power, for good or ill, on campus. For good, this will probably raise a lot of money for Mercy Hospital. On the other hand, Iowa was the first state university to admit women on an equal basis; I'm disappointed to come here and find they still call them "coeds."

Greek-letter life would seem to be a simple affair, where boys are men and all others are girls: "The men of Phi Kappa Sigma wish to extend a special thanks to the girls who make this calendar what it is." Good show, girls. Pat them on the head, or somewhere, and now back to the beer.

BUT THEY'RE not girls. They're women. Indeed, the whole point of Jeanine Truax, Kristie Keefe and Tamara Johnson stripping down to their bathing suits is to advertise the difference. To be honest, I liked looking at the pictures; I'd rather look at a woman than a girl any day. I'd also rather talk to one.

It is easier to criticize the men who print the calendar than the women who pose for it. We all like to be celebrities — I tried to get my picture in my college newspaper for two years; if this column takes off, I'm going to have T-shirts printed up. Marge Muter put on a sweater and about an ounce of crushed ice in her hair for a suspiciously fake-looking "ski" picture, but she does have a really nice smile.

STILL, they're responsible adults. Consider Joni Nellis, who, posed as a golfer, is the only one in the calendar who looks as if she actually plays a sport. What a fine thing to be Joni Nellis! How nice to be so pretty! How nice to be a student at a fine university, with your whole life ahead of you — and how silly to be Miss November.

Incidentally, my calendar tells me that today is Citizenship Day and William Carlos Williams' birthday. The Phi Kappa Sigma calendar just says it's the last day to change courses, but that January 8 is Roggie's mom's birthday and Julie's anniversary is June 10. Thanks, guys. Where should I send a card?

Eric Grevstad is a UI graduate student. His column will appear in the UI every Wednesday.

Sculpture

Contemporary art comes but nevertheless welcome

Greek

By Adrian Wright
Staff Writer

The National Panhellenic association has unanimously approved revision and by-laws to permit as a local organization, se nationwide affiliate.

The NPC, comprised of organizations, was chartered governing body for all groups without houses. Members Monday with Phillip Jones for Student Services, organization's goals and

Residence

By Jackie Baylor
Staff Writer

It will be several weeks faculty search committee replacement for the position of Residence Services, early June when Mitchell. The committee had replacement by the beginning but committee member Summer vacations have behind."

Davis said, "We left for a long time in order to

Use of funds up due

Hard economic times have caused an increase of about a day at the Iowa City Clinic, according to director Hirsch.

"Money is hard to come by," Hirsch said, adding that the patients "goes in cycles" specific figures on the load are not available.

"We get an increase in more people, then it drops," Hirsch said. "We won't turn people away." The clinic, located in the Wesley House, offers free low-income Johnson County and those persons who, confidentiality, cannot family doctor. Hirsch never refuses to treat patients.

Bike trail

An extension of the Iowa bicycle trail along the Iowa recently opened, city officials announced.

The path extension connects the park to Park Road, can connect with the UI Hancher Auditorium.

The path was funded by the city's Community Development Grant money and is planned.

I.C. ERA

Peg Anderson, chair of the Iowa ERA Coalition, will City today to deliver a message and to preside over the formal headquarters for the Iowa ERA Coalition for 3 p.m. at 417 E. Burlington. The public is invited. A

The Daily Iowan

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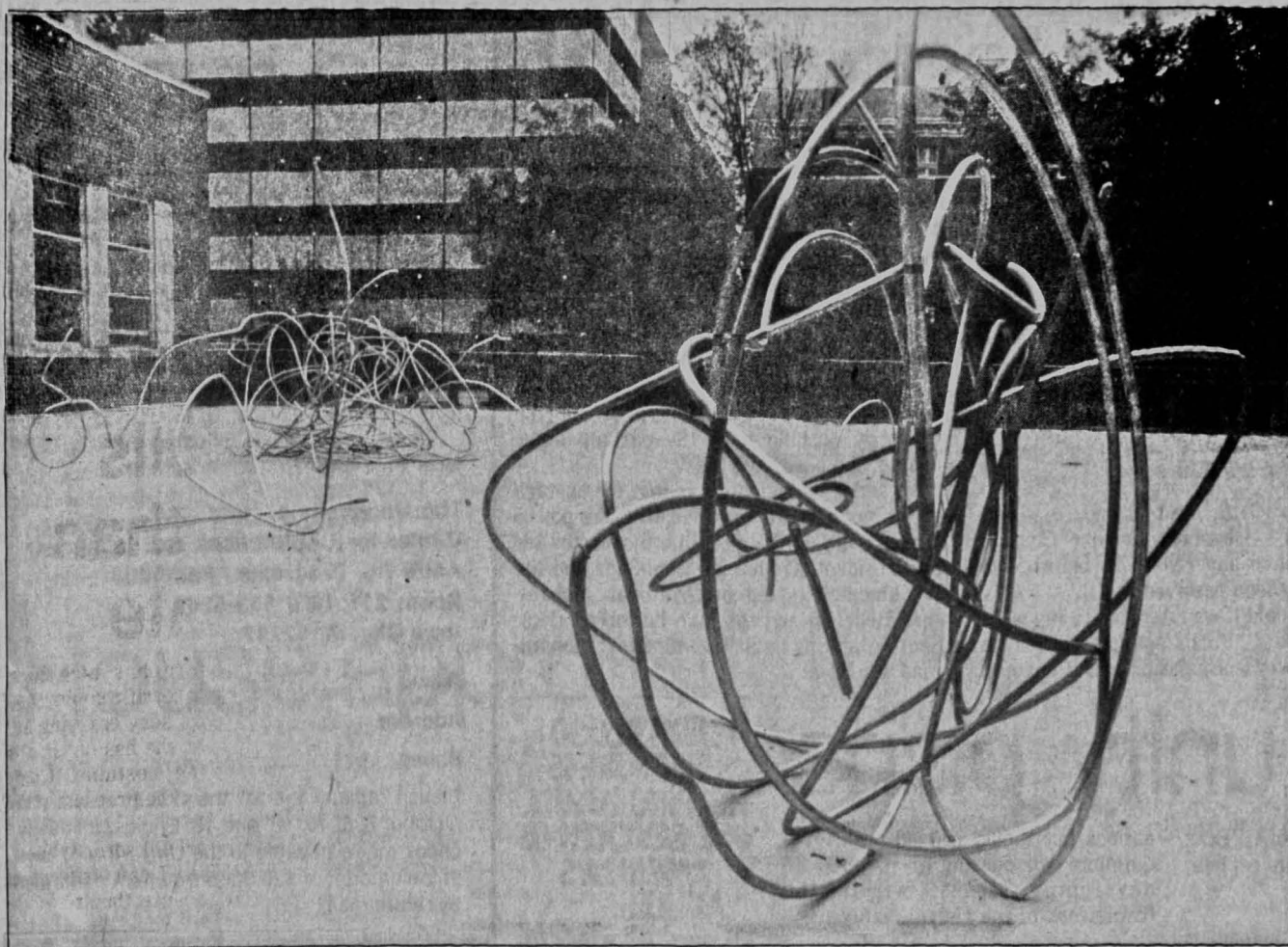


by Garry Trudeau

Guest opinions

Guest opinions are articles on current issues, written by UI readers. The Daily Iowan welcomes guest opinions; submissions should be typed and signed. The author's address and phone number, which will not be published, should be included. A brief biography must accompany all submissions. The UI reserves the right to edit for length and clarity.

Try a D



The Daily Iowan/N. Maxwell Haynes

Sculpture for the Union

Contemporary art comes to the Union patio square a bit tangled, but nevertheless welcomed. Apparently some thoughtful students decided that the square should be filled with some eye-catching sculpture. The space, which has been idle for some time, was used occasionally for parties given by campus groups.

Greek council revises constitution

By Adrian Wright
Staff Writer

The National Panhellenic Council has unanimously approved revising their constitution and by-laws to permit them to operate as a local organization, separate from their nationwide affiliate.

The NPC, comprised of six black greek organizations, was chartered in 1974 as a governing body for all greek organizations without houses. Members of the NPC met Monday with Phillip Jones, associate dean for Student Services, to discuss the organization's goals and plans.

Jones said the revisions are necessary because, in the past, the UI NPC has sent their dues and other information to the central NPC office outside of Iowa. This procedure was time consuming and confusing because every year the national office moves to different location, he said.

IF THE constitution and by-laws are revised, the UI council will be able to conduct all of its affairs on campus.

Last spring the UI NPC was asked to consider becoming a part of the Interfraternity Council and the Women's Panhellenic Association, but NPC members preferred

to remain separate because aspects of their greek system that are different from the greek organizations governed by IFC and WPA.

NPC members felt that working separate from IFC and WPA is preferable because NPC members do not have houses and because their internal structure is different. IFC and WPA members do have houses, and many of their social functions are centered around their houses.

Jones said that the NPC, like all student organizations, should "maintain a sound educational structure."

Residence Services head not hired

By Jackie Baylor
Staff Writer

It will be several weeks until a student-faculty search committee recommends a replacement for the position of UI director of Residence Services, which opened in early June when Mitchell Livingston left.

The committee had hoped to name a replacement by the beginning of August. But committee member June Davis said, "Summer vacations have put us a little behind."

Davis said, "We left the position open for a long time in order to get lots of applicants."

George Droll, associate director of residence services is serving as acting director until Livingston's replacement is named.

Phillip Jones, chairman of the search committee, said the committee is in the process of completing the search right now.

"It has been a normal process of selection and screening," said Jones, who is also associate dean for Student Services. "We are hopeful to fill the position soon."

Davis said that the process has gone "fairly well" and the delay has not been lengthy.

Committee member Steve Wilbers said that is not unusual for a replacement procedure like this to take several months.

"We have had excellent candidates and I am confident that one of them will make a good director. We are very pleased with the qualities of those who applied," Wilbers said.

Next week, interviews with three candidates will be held.

Livingston left the UI in June to become dean of student life at Ohio State University. He had been director of Residence Services since February 1975.

Use of free health clinic up due to poor economy

Hard economic times has apparently caused an increase of about 15 patients a day at the Iowa City Free Medical Clinic, according to director Cathy Hirsch.

"Money is hard to come by lately, but it happens all the time," Hirsch said, adding that the increase in patients "goes in cycles," and no specific figures on the added patient load are not available.

"We get an increase of about 15 or more people, then it drops down," she said. "We won't turn people away."

The clinic, located in the basement of Wesley House, offers free services to low-income Johnson County residents and those persons who, for reasons of confidentiality, cannot go to their family doctor. Hirsch said the clinic never refuses to treat patients, but UI

students are referred to the Student Health service.

The clinic is open Monday and Thursday nights and is staffed by volunteers and five or six examiners consisting of medical students, physicians assistants and nurse practitioners. Hirsch said lab services and examinations are free, but there are no X-ray or operative facilities available.

The clinic, according to its pamphlet, provides physical exams, gynecological and breast exams, pregnancy and marriage blood tests, birth control counseling and dispensing, treatment for venereal disease, and general out-patient care for such things as colds and sore throats.

Patients must sign up at 6 p.m. and examinations begin at 6:45, Hirsch said.

Bike trail improved by extension

An extension of the Iowa City Park bicycle trail along the Iowa River was recently opened, city officials have announced.

The path extension connects the bike route from Normandy Drive through the park to Park Road. There riders can connect with the UI bike trail near Hancher Auditorium.

The path was funded through the city's Community Development Block Grant money and is part of the city

Riverfront Commission's effort to enhance the river corridor area.

The commission also plans to construct a bike path along Rocky Shore Drive to continue the riverfront bikeway and to provide a link between the City Park trail and the UI Finkbine trail. City planners say the engineering design has been completed for the Rocky Shore Drive trail, but actual construction depends on future federal bikeway funding allocations.

I.C. ERA headquarters to open

Peg Anderson, chairwoman of the Iowa ERA Coalition, will be in Iowa City today to deliver a speech and preside over the formal opening of the headquarters for the Johnson County Coalition for an Iowa ERA.

The opening of the local pro-ERA chapter's headquarters is scheduled for 3 p.m. at 417 E. Burlington St. and the public is invited. A pro-ERA wine-

and-cheese fundraiser from 5-7 p.m. at Old Brick will follow the headquarters opening. Tickets for the fund-raiser are \$10.

Anderson will also speak and answer questions at a local League of Women Voters Rally at 7:30 p.m. at Trinity Episcopal Church, 320 E. College St. The public is also invited to attend this rally.



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Iran Parliament names hostage panel

By United Press International

sion's mandate would be.

The Iranian Parliament voted Tuesday to hand over the 318-day-old hostage crisis to a special review commission, but it was not clear if the move would hasten or hinder the release of the 52 American captives.

President Carter, on the campaign trail, backed off from earlier optimistic predictions and told reporters in Atlanta, "We don't have any prospect for an early resolution of the issue at this time."

Tehran Radio, monitored in London by the BBC, said parliament voted by a "decisive majority" to create a special commission to review the hostage crisis. Parliament had been scheduled to begin its debate in "open session" about the Americans but decided to form the commission instead.

The radio gave no other details and it was not immediately clear what the commis-

PARLIAMENT was charged by Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini with deciding the fate of the hostages seized when the U.S. Embassy was stormed Nov. 4. Most members of the fundamentalist-dominated house have said they favor trying the hostages as spies.

But Khomeini, in a rare comment on the crisis, said Friday the captives would be set free if the United States fulfilled four conditions by returning the late shah's wealth, unfreezing Iranian assets, dropping all claims against Iran and promising not to intervene in Iran's internal affairs.

That seemed to take the matter out of parliament's hands and, at the time, also appeared significant because of the omission of a demand that the United States apologize for its past support of the shah.

But Parliament speaker Ayatollah Hashemi Rafsanjani said later that Iran has not dropped that demand.

THE HOT AND cold signals blowing from Iran apparently caused some confusion in Washington and placed a new question mark over what amounted to parliament's first direct action in the crisis.

On Monday, Carter referred to certain "statements" from Iran — presumably Khomeini's — as hinting at a "resolution of this problem in the future."

But 24 hours later, he told reporters outside Atlanta's Ebenezer Baptist Church, "We don't have any reason to believe the situation has been resolved at all."

Observers said it was too soon to say what impact, if any, Parliament's decision to create a special commission would have on

the hostage crisis.

IT COULD, FOR instance, be a move to depoliticize the crisis and steer away from the full-blown debate where calls to put the hostages on trial would be heard. That possibility, following from Khomeini's statement Friday, could be a hopeful sign, the observers said.

But parliament's action could merely be a delaying tactic, another effort to prolong the crisis by pushing back the parliamentary debate, the observers said.

An added complication is that the hostage crisis has become entwined with the power struggle in Iran between the moderates led by President Abolhassan Bani-Sadr and the fundamentalists led by Ayatollah Mohammed Beheshti and the man he forced Bani-Sadr to accept as prime minister, Mohammad Ali Rajai.

Iran move ends OPEC unity plans

VIENNA, Austria (UPI) — Militant Iran dealt a stiff blow Tuesday to hopes that the OPEC oil cartel could develop a long-range strategy for reunifying prices by announcing it thought an agreement impossible and laying the blame on Saudi Arabia.

OPEC's divided ministers did agree, however, to open a dialogue with industrialized nations under a United Nations framework, conference sources said.

There was no enthusiasm at the conference for any price hike, particularly in light of the current world glut and reports that some oil was selling for as low as \$25 per barrel.

Iran led two other militant nations, Libya and Algeria, in a battle against a Saudi plan supported by 10 members to link oil prices to a variety of factors, including fluctuations in a basket of world currencies.

IRAN IS demanding an immediate increase in Saudi oil prices and a decrease in its production.

The open hostility between Saudi Arabia and Iran at one point erupted into a shouting match between Saudi Foreign Minister Prince Saud al-Faisal and Iranian Oil Minister Ali Akbar Moinefar at the ministerial meeting.

Oil Minister Mana Said al-Otaibi of the United Arab Emirates, Saudi Arabia's no. 1 ally in the 13-member Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries, walked out of the meeting saying he was "fed up."

"Yes, there is dissent," Reza Azimi, director of international affairs for Iran's national oil company, told reporters minutes later. "Dissent about everything."

Asked whether a compromise agreement could be expected during Wed-

nesday's one-day extension of OPEC's tri-ministerial meeting, Azimi replied, "I don't think so."

"WE HAVE BASIC disagreements," he said. "We don't believe that without a short-term agreement (on prices, including a hike by the Saudis) we can have any longer accord."

"The main party responsible — Saudi Arabia," Azim said flatly, blaming the Saudis for oil overproduction contributing to a glut on the world market and consequently to reduced OPEC oil revenues.

Iran produced its own counterproposal aimed at reducing oil production, and coupled it with a call for the use of petroleum as an economic club over the rest of the world.

Conference sources said the delegates agreed that OPEC should not open direct talks with industrialized

nations but should instead push for a dialogue, discussing assistance to developing states, within the framework of the United Nations.

THE SOURCES said the delegates will hold a final working session this morning and follow that with a closing formal meeting in the afternoon.

The Iranian scheme, backed as expected by Libya and Algeria, was a variation on a theme Libya, Syria and the Palestine Liberation Organization sounded at an Arab League ministerial meeting in July and are expected to resurrect at an Arab summit in Amman in November.

But the Iranian plan was getting little support elsewhere in OPEC. Most members consider it far too radical and the Saudis are on record opposing the use of oil as a "weapon."

Calls mount for Polish purge

WARSAW, Poland (UPI) — As calls mounted for a purge of corrupt elements from the ruling Communist party, party boss Stanislaw Kania met with top officials Tuesday, free trade unions began registering for business and new strikes were threatened in an industrial city south of Warsaw.

The controlled Polish press also carried hints that party reorganization and reform could go so far as to include limiting the tenure of top officials.

The official news agency PAP said Kania held a meeting in central committee headquarters with provincial party secretaries and managers of central committee sections.

"During the meeting, the current socio-economic situation was assessed and main tasks of party work were discussed," PAP said.

POLITICAL observers interpreted this to mean that the party was planning for a plenary session that political sources expect to be convened next week — maybe as early as Sunday or Monday — to hear and draft calls for reform.

Sources said there were mounting calls, both from within and outside the party, to purge officials implicated in a string of corruption scandals — the most bizarre of which was the alleged sex retreat for high officials maintained by the former head of Poland's state television.

Added to this was what dissident sources said was a still "explosive" labor situation in Kielce, south of Warsaw, where factory workers were reportedly poised to go on strike because management had refused to accept the new independent trade u-

nions.

Workers at three large factories in Kielce already were on strike and the dissident sources said the new labor unrest likely would spread. "The situation there is very explosive," the sources said, referring to what they said was the possibility of large-scale strikes.

IN A RELATED development, PAP said the seamen's and dockers' union in the coastal seaports had decided to drop its membership in the official Communist Party-led trade union and form their own "self-governing union."

PAP also reported that the new trade unions have begun formal registration with Warsaw district court in order to start operating legally.

The new spirit of freedom encouraged by the strength of the Polish workers' movement and the concessions they won to end three weeks of crippling nation-wide strikes also found its way into the government-controlled press.

In a report giving more details of the weekend plenary meeting of the Warsaw district Communist Party Central Committee, the Zycie Warszawy newspaper quoted one of the delegates as recommending that the terms of Communist Party first secretary and other top jobs be limited by law.

In a Communist state, it was an idea as revolutionary in its own way as the notion of independent labor unions and the right to strike — the rights won by the workers in the unprecedented settlement signed at the strike headquarters in Gdansk.

Turkey's new leaders vow end to anarchy, hint purges

ANKARA, Turkey (UPI) — With resistance to the army takeover mounting, Turkey's new military ruler vowed Tuesday to halt the country's "anarchy" and hinted at large-scale purges of political extremists in the civil service.

Armed forces Chief of Staff Gen. Kenan Evren, leader of the junta that seized power last Friday, told his first news conference that a new civilian cabinet will be named this week.

Hours later, government sources said Kamran Inan, 51, Turkey's permanent representative at the United Nations in Geneva, had been recalled by the junta and will either be named a minister or asked to serve as premier. Inan, of Turco-Kurdish origins, is a former energy minister.

The new cabinet, said Evren, speaking in the prime minister's office, will remain under the

authority of the ruling National Security Council. It was too early, he added, to say when full civilian rule will be restored.

ASKED WHETHER the United States was involved in the coup, Evren said, "There was absolutely no American involvement, they did not even know beforehand."

As part of the expected wider purge, the leftist mayor of Ankara, the capital, was ousted from his elected office and replaced by a retired army general. The mayors of the Mediterranean city of Antalya and of Mus and Erzurum were also replaced by military men.

Government sources said at least 1,000 and probably hundreds more people have been detained in custody by the army.

U.S., China open new trade talks

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The United States and China Tuesday opened high-level talks expected to result in new agreements on civil aviation, shipping, textile trade and a consular convention.

Chinese Vice Premier Bo Yibo, head of the Chinese delegation, said at the formal opening of three days of talks that preliminary discussions already had achieved agreement on "questions of substance" in those areas.

Treasury Secretary G. William Miller, representing the United States, said the meetings provided an opportunity for "final conclusion" of the agreements. Formal signing is expected today.

The talks are the first session of the U.S.-China Joint Economic Committee, set up during Chinese Vice Premier Deng Xiaoping's U.S. visit in January

1979.

THE TALKS WERE also expected to deal with further expansion of U.S.-Chinese trade and economic relations, which already have grown rapidly since diplomatic relations were established in 1979.

U.S.-China trade reached a level of \$2 billion in 1979 and is expected to reach \$4 billion this year.

The United States is now the second-largest exporter to China, trailing only Japan, and the third-largest market for Chinese exports, behind only Japan and Hong Kong.

Agreements already have been reached on banking relations, most-favored-nation tariff treatment, exhibitions (a Chinese trade exhibit recently opened in San Francisco) and science and technology.

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Nerve

WASHINGTON (UPI) — day approved initial resumption of U.S. nerve has been shut down for By a 52-38 margin, the million authorization for nerve gas production p Ark., which could begin in 1984.

In a companion move, 276-125 to delete \$19 million equipment for the nerve \$157 billion defense app The Senate approved for the plant after first promise offered by Sen.

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WASHINGTON (UP acting to repeal a pro defense dollars for eco areas, Tuesday night vo a record \$157 billion de bill.

The vote sent the fisc Senate for further acti

Before the final vote, an attempt to slow de mobile missile and rea development of nerve It voted 220-179 to "Maybank Amendment has prohibited the Pe

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WASHINGTON (UPI) — tories increased produ for the first time in sev government said Tues that provided further tion may be pulling ou

The 0.5 percent ga production was the lar spurred 1.1 percent in ded six straight months began in February.

The production figu the Federal Reserve l latest in a recent strin indicators that sugges sion may have run its about six months — m test of seven econo since World War II.

IN RECENT week reports have shown re housing constructio businesses rebuilding

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MOLINE, Ill. (UP crease in farm tract about 500 laid-off De ployees back to work Iowa, factory by Nov officials said Monday.

Deere, Iowa's lar player, will begin notices this week to about 30 percent of 1 ployees laid off — to 3 surge in productio About 200 employo work during the ne

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CHICAGO (UPI) — smoke billowed Tue Tower where the tion's largest news The fire appeared away from the ma Fire engines j Michigan Avenue, tempts to reach th early order to eva "It's either on depending on who the city room. Don that's all I know."

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Nerve gas plant construction approved

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Senate Tuesday approved initial authorization for resumption of U.S. nerve gas production that has been shut down for 10 years.

By a 52-38 margin, the Senate voted a \$3.5 million authorization for construction of a nerve gas production plant in Pine Bluff, Ark., which could begin making the weapons in 1984.

In a companion move, the House refused 276-125 to delete \$19 million for facilities and equipment for the nerve gas plant from the \$157 billion defense appropriations bill.

The Senate approved construction funds for the plant after first rejecting 47-46 a compromise offered by Sen. Gary Hart, D-Colo.,

See editorial page 4

which called for a high-level study of U.S. policy on chemical warfare between now and next March 1.

The Hart proposal was defeated — with both sides lobbying heavily — when Sen. Daniel Inouye, D-Hawaii, switched his vote.

The go-ahead for the plant, proposed by Sen. Henry Jackson, D-Wash., and all but three members of the Senate Armed Services Committee, was added to the \$5.1 billion military construction authorization bill. The bill was approved 89-3.

The House has appropriated \$3.5 million for the Pine Bluff facility but never authorized the project.

The plant would produce binary munitions — chemical weapons containing two separate, relatively harmless chemical agents that become a nerve gas when mixed after they are fired.

Jackson noted the United States has not produced a "single chemical round" in 10 years and no weapon in the chemical inventory has been tested in 11 years.

"By any meaningful measure of relative strength in the chemical armaments field, the Soviet Union enjoys a preponderant advantage over the United States," Jackson

said. "As a result, there is little or no inducement for Moscow to reach an arms control agreement limiting and reducing chemical weapons."

"The Soviet Union today enjoys a significant advantage over the United States in chemical weaponry — on the battlefield and, consequently, at the negotiation table," Jackson added.

Jackson stressed that building the plant would not commit the United States to production of nerve gas and the long time before production could provide an incentive for progress in chemical arms control negotiations.

House approves \$157 billion defense bill

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The House, acting to repeal a prohibition on targeting defense dollars for economically depressed areas, Tuesday night voted 351-42 to approve a record \$157 billion defense appropriations bill.

The vote sent the fiscal 1981 measure to the Senate for further action.

Before the final vote, the House also foiled an attempt to slow development of the MX mobile missile and reaffirmed its support of development of nerve gas weapons.

It voted 220-179 to repeal the so-called "Maybank Amendment," which for decades has prohibited the Pentagon from paying

higher prices on contracts with firms in economically troubled regions.

Rep. Joseph Addabbo, D-N.Y., sponsored the repeal measure, which could allow \$15 billion to be channeled to communities where there is severe unemployment.

OPPOSITION argued repeal would bog down defense procurement policies with costly "welfare" requirements, but supporters said repeal would help the nation recover from the recession.

"We simply cannot afford to ignore the massive economic potential of defense spending," said Rep. Silvio Conte, R-Mass.

And Rep. Robert Edgar, D-Penn., chairman of the Northeast-Midwest Congressional Coalition, called to vote "a victory for those who believe that our national defense depends on a strong economy."

In the course of the day-long debate, the House also defeated, 256-141, an effort by Rep. Paul Simon, D-Ill., to delay spending some \$500 million on basing the controversial MX missile in Utah and Nevada. Simon argued no funds should be spent on the project before April 1 until completion of four studies.

The studies examine the environmental, military and social ramifications of basing

the giant 190,000-pound intercontinental missiles on special roadways in the two states. One study inquires into the ramifications of also basing the missiles in Texas and New Mexico. The bill carries about \$1.5 billion for the MX.

AND the House approved, 390-13, a move to add \$100 million to the money bill to help the armed forces recruit high-quality young people for the all-volunteer force. That came on a motion by Rep. Richard White, D-Texas, to restore the full \$100 million for armed forces recruiting that was cut during Appropriations Committee deliberations.

U.S. factories increase output

WASHINGTON (UPI) — U.S. factories increased production in August for the first time in seven months, the government said Tuesday in a report that provided further evidence the nation may be pulling out of recession.

The 0.5 percent gain in industrial production was the largest since output slipped 1.1 percent in May 1979. It ended six straight months of declines that began in February.

The production figures, released by the Federal Reserve Board, were the latest in a recent string of encouraging indicators that suggest the 1980 recession may have run its course in only about six months — making it the shortest of seven economic downturns since World War II.

IN RECENT weeks, government reports have shown retail sales rising, housing construction increasing, businesses rebuilding their inventories

and the United States exporting more and importing less.

And the August increase in industrial production, which followed declines of 1.1 percent in July, 1.6 percent in June and 2.9 percent in May, bodes well for the nation's unemployed.

"Once industrial production starts going up, it's very unlikely that you'll see anything but a slight bounce up in unemployment," said David Ernst, senior economist with Evans Economics in Washington.

The industrial production numbers lend some support to Commerce

Department Chief Economist Courtney Slater's contention last week the recession is over. But there is still considerable disagreement among economists over how robust the recovery will be.

Alan Greenspan, a New York economist who advises Ronald

Reagan, and Lawrence Chimerine, top forecaster at Chase Econometrics, believe high inflation as well as escalating interest rates may hold back or stall recovery.

OTHERS, like Washington economist Michael Evans, are convinced Americans have learned how to live with double-digit inflation and will continue to spend enough in the months ahead to make the economy grow.

The industrial production index now stands at 140.5 percent of its 1967 base of 100. Production remains 8.5 percent below where it was when the recession began.

The Federal Reserve said a sharp 2.4 percent jump in the production of construction supplies accounted for most of the overall improvement in August. Moderate increases in the production of home goods, food and clothing also helped.

There was one discouraging development:

Automobile assemblies, which had been showing some improvement, were off 12 percent in August, running at an annual rate of 5.6 million units. The nation's central bank said the slump in auto production was due partially to shortages of parts for certain models.

In another economic development, the U.S. League of Savings Associations released a survey showing the nation's savings and loan executives are pessimistic about prospects for lower mortgage rates in the near future.

Of 1,500 S&L managers questioned, 89 percent said they believe mortgage rates will remain at their historically high levels of 12 percent or more through this year. Almost all — 99 percent — said rates will continue in double digits next year.

John Deere recalls employees

MOLINE, Ill. (UPI) — A swift increase in farm tractor sales will send about 500 laid-off Deere and Co. employees back to work in the Waterloo, Iowa, factory by November, Deere officials said Monday.

Deere, Iowa's largest private employer, will begin sending recall notices this week to the workers — about 30 percent of 1,550 Waterloo employees laid off — to prepare for a Nov. 3 surge in production.

About 200 employees will return to work during the next few weeks as

foundry production adjusts to higher tractor manufacturing schedules, officials said. About 300 more will be called back on a gradual basis as production increases in other operations.

"It reflects some improvement in market demand during recent weeks," said Rey W. Brune, spokesman for the agricultural implement firm. "However, total production will remain below peak levels of a year ago."

DEERE's three Waterloo plants em-

ploy about 16,500 people and manufacture diesel engines and other major components for tractors.

Brune said the upswing in tractor sales will not necessarily affect other aspects of the agricultural implement industry. He said the company presently does not plan to change production schedules at other plants.

"I can't really tell what's going to happen," Brune said. "We don't like to predict anything."

He said Deere still plans to lay off 5,800 Iowa employees in Dubuque and

Davenport for four weeks in October. The two plants manufacture construction and forestry equipment.

The company has extended several plant vacation shutdowns and laid off about 5,000 people in Iowa, Illinois and Wisconsin since January.

DEERE has its largest workforce — about 30,000 — in the Hawkeye state. Of that total, about 3,200 are laid off. About 400 have been laid off in Wisconsin and about 700 in Illinois.

Chicago Tribune struck by fire

CHICAGO (UPI) — Flames and waves of gray smoke billowed Tuesday from offices of the Tribune Tower where the Chicago Tribune, one of the nation's largest newspapers, is published.

The fire appeared to be in the building's east annex away from the main newsroom.

Fire engines jammed rush hour traffic on Michigan Avenue, in the heart of downtown, in attempts to reach the fire. There apparently was no early order to evacuate the newsroom.

"It's either on first, second or fifth floor, depending on who you talk to," said a spokesman in the city room. "Don't ask me anything more because that's all I know."

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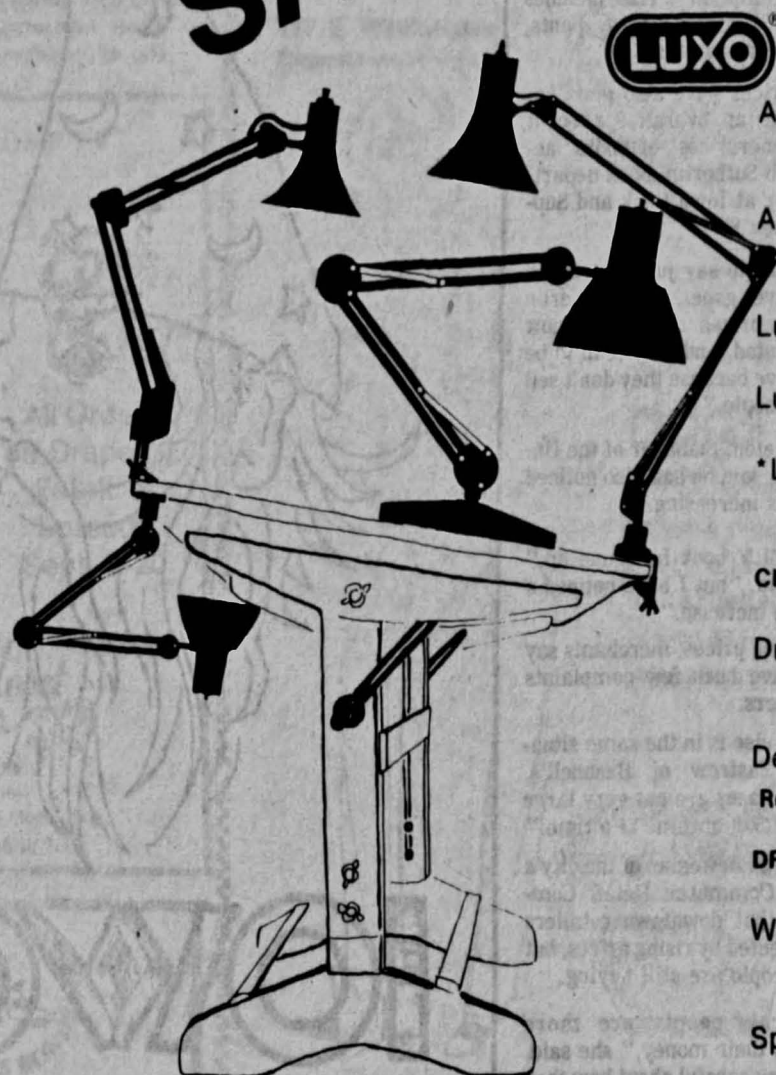
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Council votes on hotel complex

By Lyle Muller
Staff Writer

Iowa City Councilor Glen Roberts still believes College Plaza Development Co. should build the city's proposed downtown hotel-department store complex, but he was the only councilor Tuesday who felt that way.

The council voted 5-1 to publish notice of the city's intent to sell the urban renewal parcel at the southeast corner of College and Dubuque streets to Plaza Towers Associates — College Plaza's competitor — for construction of a hotel and Armstrong's department store.

The council last month voted to designate Plaza Towers as the project's preferred developer after the city staff reported College Plaza failed to meet guidelines set for building the department store portion of the pro-

ject.

Plaza Towers has a signed agreement with Armstrong's of Cedar Rapids, but Roberts said he wants to see, in writing, how the hotel will be financed after it is built.

"They do not have, as far as I'm concerned, the money for the running of the hotel," Roberts said.

"As for financing," he continued, "they (Plaza Towers) say 'we have a track record.' I think it should have been presented to us in writing."

AT TUESDAY night's formal council meeting, Plaza Towers spokeswoman Wilfreda Hieronymus said her financiers were able to raise money last year for the Old Capitol Center enclosed downtown mall currently under construction and will do the same for the hotel. The lease agreement signed

last Friday with Armstrong's stipulates a hotel must be built, or there will be no department store, she added.

Plaza Towers officials said Friday they plan to use \$7.5 million in industrial revenue bonds to help finance the hotel and \$5 million to assist in constructing the Armstrong's store. The city approved the use of bonds for the project last May.

Robert Downer of College Plaza told the council his group still feels an agreement between Plaza Towers and a hotel consulting firm — First Hospitality Corp. of New Jersey — does not meet the city's hotel management requirements.

But Iowa City Attorney John Hayek disagreed, saying "the management agreement which is proposed here meets the requirements of the resolu-

tion."

ALSO Tuesday, the council passed a resolution to eliminate the city's budget administrator position, replacing it with an accountant who will work with the city's new computer when it is installed.

The budget administrator's position was vacated when Mel Jones resigned for what he claimed was the city's failure to adopt an effective affirmative action policy, and failure to promote ethnic minorities to high-level jobs within the city. Jones' resignation was effective Friday.

The council also approved the second reading to the ordinance opening Melrose Court. Councilor Mary Neuhauser cast the lone dissenting vote. Councilors David Perret and Clemens Erdahl were absent when the vote was taken.

Liquor

cutting the budget by reducing store operating hours would wind up costing the state money.

"But we're supporting the governor on this," said Rolland Gallagher, director of the state Beer and Liquor Control Department. "He had no choice. Every department had to be treated the same."

WHEN RAY decided to take unilateral action to cut spending in the face of declining revenue growth, his only option under state law was to make them apply equally to every appropriation made by the legislature.

Thus, although the liquor department is a money-making enterprise, it was forced to cut back like other state agencies.

And since the liquor department has its largest share of state appropriations allocated to salaries, operating

hours had to suffer to reduce the payroll.

Overall, Gallagher said, the department was trimming its weekly hours of operations by 19.7 percent — a savings of \$350,000.

The cutbacks will be most noticeable in the high-volume stores that now stay open as late as 10 p.m. Gallagher said most stores, including the West Des Moines outlet that is the department's highest volume store, will have their closing times moved up from 10 p.m. to 7 p.m.

The state's 14 smallest stores will be reduced to 24 hours weekly — operating from 1:30 p.m. to 5:30 p.m. six days a week.

Another \$590,000 will be saved, Gallagher said, by delaying purchases of equipment, reducing administrative expenses and printing two price books per year instead of four.

Tuition

increased about 12 percent for the 1980-81 school year, said John Griffin, director of financial aids for the University of Illinois.

TUITION AT the University of Illinois increased from \$634 to \$682 for undergraduate resident students from 1979-80 to 1980-81, Griffin said.

Griffin said that in recent years, tuition has increased steadily. Although a decision on increases for next year's tuition will not be made until March, Griffin said "typical patterns" suggest an increase will occur.

Susan Cote, associate treasurer for

Indiana University, also said that tuition has been increasing annually. The latest increase was 8 percent, she said.

The University of North Dakota has also had yearly tuition increases, said Don Aripoli, director of the Office of Scholarships and Financial Aids. He said the university will know in August whether tuition will increase for the 1980-81 school year.

In Iowa, the regents only consider tuition increases every two years, said the regents' Executive Secretary R. Wayne Richey, so that students know "a year ahead of time" how much they will be paying.

Data

Joel Myers, chief dispatcher for the Iowa City Police Department.

WITHIN SECONDS the response to each message is transmitted back to the original law enforcement agency, either confirming a hit or alleviating suspicion, Myers said.

The Johnson County Sheriff's Department — which shares its terminal with the Coralville police, several Iowa Highway Patrol officers and the Tiffin town marshal — transmits nearly 10,000 messages per month, making it one of the most active agencies in the statewide network, officials said.

Sheriff Gary Hughes recalled one hit last year in which "an especially alert dispatcher" brought about the arrest of a bank robber wanted in Washington state.

A message from a local Washington state law enforcement agency "went out nationally," Hughes said, alerting other agencies of the make and license number of the suspect's vehicle and specifying that the suspect would probably be staying in a Holiday Inn.

SUCH MESSAGES are routine, Hughes said, but the dispatcher "had the presence of mind" to alert deputies patrolling an area near the Holiday Inn north of Iowa City on U.S. Highway 218.

Hughes said the deputies found the suspect's car in the motel's parking lot and arrested the suspect, who was registered at the motel under an assumed name.

The terminal data system, which has been in use for three years at local agencies, replaced a less-efficient teletype system that had been employed by the agencies for about 15 years, officials said.

While the system provides almost instantaneous access to the records of anyone with a driver's license, it can pose problems regarding the invasion of an individual's privacy, Myers said.

"SECURITY IS a very sensitive point these days," he said. "Only law enforcement officers working on a criminal investigation have access to information (on an individual)."

Typed records of all transmissions are kept on file, officials said, and these can be audited by the DPS to determine the validity of the request.

But Myers said he knows of no DPS audit of the Iowa City Police Department ever taking place, adding that the city audits its own files monthly.

York said that individual law enforcement agencies have been audited by the DPS, but he added that such audits rarely occur because of bureaucratic problems over "when and how" the audits are to be conducted.

Prices

spring.

"SUMMER IS such a hard time, with so few people in town," said Maxwell's Manager Jim Wolf. "We lower the prices to boost our summer business."

Wolf said that although a few people have commented on this month's higher prices, there have been very few complaints.

"Most of the crowd in the fall hasn't been here all summer, so they don't really notice a difference," he said.

Besides food and drinks, housing, albums, and doing laundry are also more expensive.

The average price of a two-bedroom apartment has increased about \$10 in the last year, from \$275 to \$285, according to Bruce Michaels, coordinator of the UI Housing Clearinghouse.

"RENTS ALMOST always go up every summer," Michaels said, adding that the \$10 increase is typical of the average increases over the past few years.

Record albums also went up from 20 to 30 cents at Discount Records, 21 S. Dubuque St., and at BJ Records, 6 1/2 S. Dubuque St. Discount Records Manager Ron Bierma and BJ Records Manager Kai Weatherly blame the price increases on the rising costs being charged by record companies.

Boredom at the laundromat is also more expensive these days at the Bloomington Street Laundromat, 316 E. Bloomington St., where the cost of a wash rose 10 cents in August. And if you want your wash done for you, the cost is up two to three cents per pound at the Wee Wash It laundromat, 226 S. Clinton St.

Those clothes sloshing around in the washer will also cost more to replace these days.

"PRICES HAVE gone up about 13 percent the last year," said Wayne Fett, manager of the Bivouac clothing store, 32 S. Clinton St. "That includes everything — Levis, corduroy pants, dresses, blouses and shirts."

Textbook prices have also gone up, contributing to an overall 9 percent rise in the general cost of books, according to Bob Sutherland, book department manager at Iowa Book and Supply, 8 S. Clinton St.

"It's difficult to say just how much textbooks have gone up," Sutherland said. "Those prices depend on how many are printed, and they tend to be more expensive because they don't sell to as many people."

Rich Templeton, manager of the Union Bookstore, said he had also noticed textbook costs increasing.

"NOT EVERY book has gone up," Templeton said, "but I have noticed a definite price increase."

Despite rising prices, merchants say that there have been few complaints from consumers.

"Everyone else is in the same situation," said Zastrow of Bushnell's. "And the increases are not very large — maybe a nickel or dime at a time."

Roz Moore, chairwoman of the city's Chamber of Commerce Retail Committee, said that downtown retailers have been affected by rising prices, but added that people are still buying.

"In general, people are more cautious with their money," she said. "They are very careful about how they spend it."

The Daily Iowan

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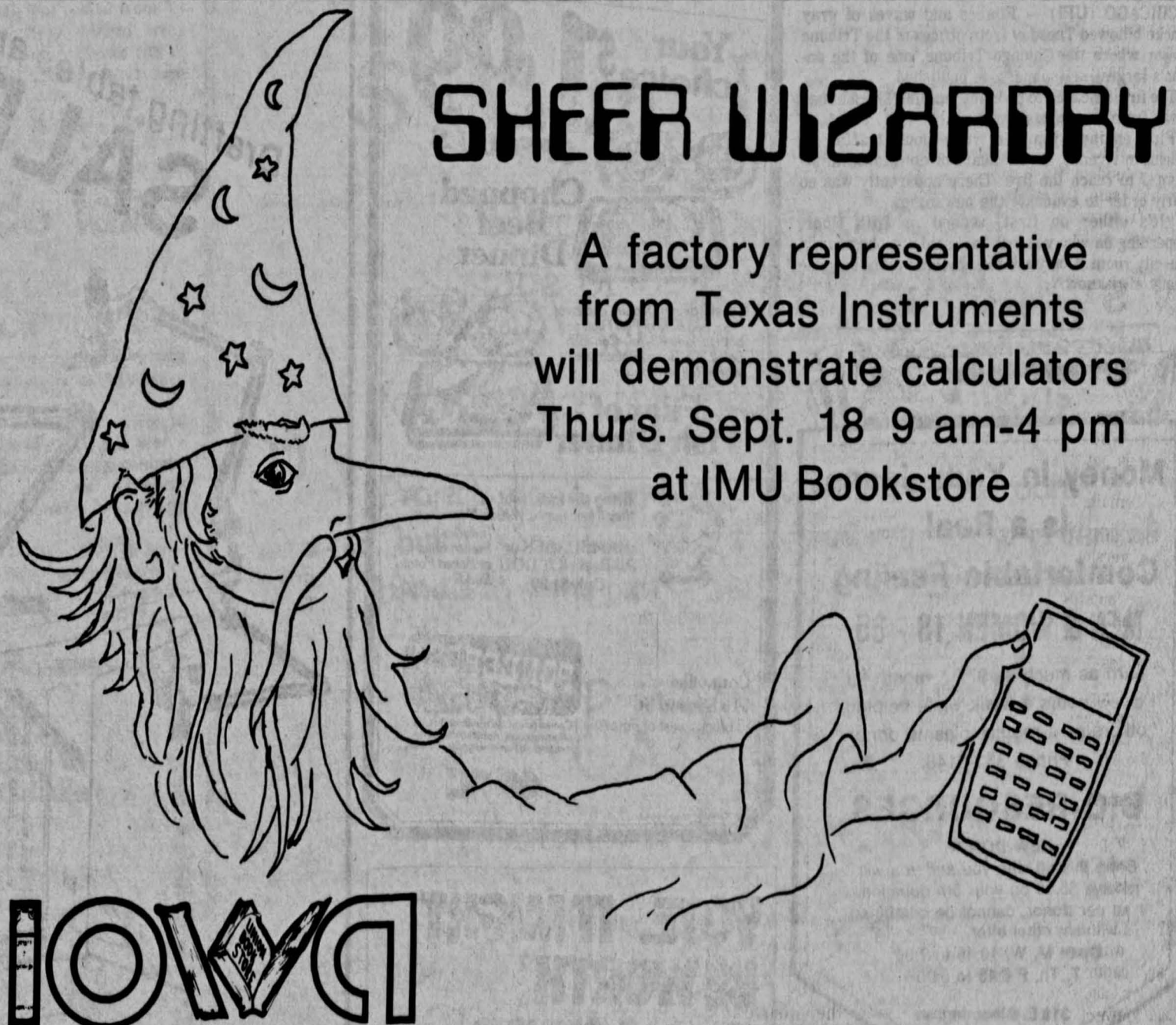
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Across from the Pentacrest



Ian McEwan a fright

By Judith Green
Arts/Entertainment Editor

I did not kill my father, felt I had helped him on for the fact that it co-landmark in my own phy-death seemed insignificant what followed. My sister about him the week after certainly cried when the tucked him up in a bright carried him away. He we obsessive man with yellow face. I am only including his death to explain how came to have such a large ment at our disposal.

This is the opening paragraph of *On the Black Ship*, a remarkable, amiable-looking chap, 32-year-old Ian McEwan. In other words, it expresses the author's style: direct, unerring instinct for the dramatic image (the bright red face) and rather arid vocabulary that balances and offsets the grotesquerie, of menage.

McEwan is a British playwright and short story writer. His subject is disintegration: values. He describes blizzards, incest, men's devastatingly simple enhancements, rather than subjects. Crumbled or tures — the relationship of parents and their children.

Document

By Linda Bourassa
Special to The Daily Iowan

Man with a Movie Camera (1929) and David (1968) are two "documents" us to contemplate the truth.

Vertov's slogan, "Life states his philosophy of which stresses the equality of camera-lens and the human eye and experiment (The Eleventh Year and Camera) attempt to present and impartiality of vision experienced.

In *Man with a Movie Camera*, focuses his Kino-Eye on a city. He constructs his myriad details, "slices of major Russian cities. He the tradition of other cities (Walter Ruttmann's *Berlin: A Day in the Life of Great City*, though Vertov the latter's concise rhythm *Man with a Movie Camera* se. It does, however, follow that many of its

Actors

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — of striking actors who negotiating table Tuesday a strike of 67,000 actors, a spokesman urged both their "apprehensions and

Rehearsals for an act at the Hollywood Bowl the SAG strike fund was certain to raise Tuesday threats of wildcat pickets members of craft union

Thousands of members of the national Alliance of Theatrical and Stage Employees have been threatened by the shutdown of the strike by actors.

SOME WORKERS said the star-studded event spokesman said the strike despite that threat. Bill Hunt, spokesman

TV's 'Shogun' an une

NEW YORK (UPI) — episode of NBC's five-part mini-series drew audiences for "Holo-Roots" remains the

The first three hour television version of the best selling novel about the opposition Chicago and Los Angeles cities on which the A. J. Pany provides "overnight

"Shogun" captured Monday night viewing in New York and Los Angeles in Chicago.

"Holocaust," a miniseries, premiered and drew 48 percent of audience and 43 percent of Los Angeles.

THE ALL-TIME "Roots," which premiered in 1977 and captured 52 percent of New York audience, Chicago viewers and Los Angeles crowd.

Initial audience "Shogun" exceeded

Ian McEwan's 'Cement Garden': a frighteningly realistic view of life

By Judith Green
Arts/Entertainment Editor

I did not kill my father, but I sometimes felt I had helped him on his way. And but for the fact that it coincided with a landmark in my own physical growth, his death seemed insignificant compared to what followed. My sisters and I talked about him the week after he died, and Sue certainly cried when the ambulance men tucked him up in a bright red blanket and carried him away. He was a frail, irascible, obsessive man with yellowish hands and face. I am only including the little story of his death to explain how my sisters and I came to have such a large quantity of cement at our disposal.

This is the opening paragraph of *The Cement Garden*, a remarkable first novel by the amiable-looking chap in the photograph, 32-year-old Ian McEwan. In just over a hundred words, it expresses the essential elements of his style: directness, brevity, an unerring instinct for the detail that focuses the image (the bright red blanket), a sparse and rather arid vocabulary, a matter-of-factness that balances and supports the hint of grotesquerie, of menace to come.

McEwan is a British novelist, playwright and short story writer whose subject is disintegration: of places, people, values. He describes blight, decay, rats, grime, incest, menstrual blood in devastatingly simple language that enhances, rather than mitigates, his bleak subjects. Crumbled or crumbling structures — the relationships of lovers, siblings, parents and their children — are the



Ian McEwan

no-man's-land he explores with grim skill. "Why should we listen to such bleak counsel?" asked New York Times book critic John Leonard. "Because it hurts so exactly."

The Cement Garden (1978) is the sterile residence of four children after their parents' deaths. Afraid they will be separated and placed in welfare homes, they entomb their mother in the cement left over from their late father's compulsive plans for a neat, rigid garden in which nothing grows.

So far, so good. It sounds a lot like *Our Mother's House*, a fine little early '60s novel by Julian Gloag. The twist is one of

character: McEwan's emotionally-stunted, hardened narrator, 15-year-old Jack, is a subtly-drawn figure, articulate, heartless and pathetic. Consider the restraint, the sharpness, the crippled humor of this passage:

"That night my parents argued over the bags of cement. My mother, who was a quiet sort of person, was furious... We had just finished supper. While my mother talked my father used a penknife to scrape black shards from the bowl of his pipe onto the food he had barely touched. He knew how to use his pipe against her."

McEwan reinforces his purely descriptive prose with the same kind of casual, cumulative detail: "Sissel did things as they came to her, stirred her coffee, made love, listened to her records, looked out the window. She did not say things like I'm happy, or confused, or I want to make love, or I don't, or I'm tired of the fights in my family, she had no language to split herself in two, so I suffered alone."

McEwan read English literature at the University of Sussex (B.A., 1970) and the University of East Anglia (M.A., 1971). He has written two collections of short stories — *First Love, Last Rites*, which won the 1975 Somerset Maugham Award for short fiction, and *Between the Sheets* (1977). He has also written *Conversation with a Cupboardman*, a 1975 radio play drawn from a story in the first collection, and the teleplay *Jack Flea's Birthday Celebration* (1976). During the fall semester of 1977, he was a faculty member in the UI Writers Workshop.

McEwan reads his fiction at 8 tonight in Physics Lecture Room II.

Documentary films: fact and fiction

By Linda Bourassa
Special to The Daily Iowan

Man with a Movie Camera (Dziga Vertov, 1929) and *David Holzman's Diary* (1968) are two "documentaries" that invite us to contemplate the nature of filmic truth.

Vertov's slogan, "life caught unaware," states his philosophy of the Kino-Eye, which stresses the equivalence of the camera-lens and the human eye. His newsreels and experimental documentaries (*The Eleventh Year* and *Man with a Movie Camera*) attempt to preserve the freshness and impartiality of vision exactly as it is experienced.

In *Man with a Movie Camera*, Vertov focuses his Kino-Eye on a day in the life of a city. He constructs his portrait from a myriad details, "slices of life," shot in five major Russian cities. His montage follows the tradition of other city-symphonies, like Walter Ruttmann's *Berlin, Symphony of a Great City*, though Vertov's pacing lacks the latter's concise rhythm. Like *Berlin*, *Man with a Movie Camera* has no plot per se. It does, however, follow its own logic, in that many of its elements recur,

Films

demonstrating the city's changes from daybreak to dusk.

THE FILM'S most distinguishing feature is not that it documents Communist society in the 1920s but rather that it reflects that society's zeal in film-making. Vertov forged his style from the revolutionary polemic that demanded the "complete annihilation of the fiction-film," the spirit behind the early cinema verite movement.

By claiming the lens to be more mobile than the eye, Vertov appears, at least philosophically, to ignore the difficulties inherent in cinematography. Ironically, his images often seem staged: The woman sleeping in an elegant curve, the cameraman setting off down a railroad track both reveal themselves as constructions of the director.

THE NEED to stage even the simplest "spontaneous" scenes is something the verite school has since attempted to improve upon or exploit. Vertov's own solution, his "for-

mula for honesty," was to make the difficult process of recording more visible, by using camera, cameraman, projector and theater as elements within his montage.

David Holzman's Diary is a well-chosen accompaniment to *Man with a Movie Camera*, since it is both homage and critique of Vertov's formula. The film-maker documents the process and hassle of making this diary-film of a week in his life. The lengths to which he must go to make an "authentic" document are his undoing, as when his girlfriend, disgusted by his attempts to coerce her participation, leaves him. When the film equipment, which he treats as a fetish throughout, is stolen, he does not despair; instead he provides us with a comic lesson in alternative technology.

AS I'VE promised not to reveal the film's ending, let it be sufficient to advise patrons not to make the customary bee-line for the door as the credits roll. You may miss what outraged the Robert Flaherty seminar at the film's premiere.

David Holzman's Diary and *Man with a Movie Camera* are showing at 9 tonight at the Bijou.

Actors and producers resume talks

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Representatives of striking actors were back at the negotiating table Tuesday, the 59th day of a strike of 67,000 actors, and a management spokesman urged both sides to put aside their "apprehensions and paranoid."

Rehearsals for an actors' extravaganza at the Hollywood Bowl to raise money for the SAG strike fund was under way with the curtain to raise Tuesday night despite threats of wildcat picketing by dissident members of craft unions.

Thousands of members of the International Alliance of Theatrical and Stage Employees have been thrown out of work by the shutdown of the industry during the strike by actors.

SOME WORKERS said they would picket the star-studded event, but a SAG spokesman said the show would go on despite that threat.

Bill Hunt, spokesman for the manage-

ment negotiating team representing movie and TV producers, said both sides should enter into an agreement which would give the home video market time to establish itself.

The growing market for home video cassettes and discs is the major issue separating the two sides in the nine-week old strike.

Talks resumed Monday for the first time in 10 days with actors and producers about one percentage point apart on residuals for actors in home markets. But they were four days apart on the number of playing days to be allowed before actors can share in gross profits.

ACTORS wanted 5.24 percent of the gross after nine playing days of any movie. Producers offered 4.25 percent after 13 days.

"Until we see what the exhibition patterns (for original programming on pay TV, and video cassettes and discs) are go-

ing to be," Hunt told the trade publication *Daily Variety*, "each side can walk around with its apprehensions and paranoid and it isn't going to resolve anything because the proof is going to be in the pudding."

He said he has urged agreement on a "reasonable deal" that each side can feel comfortable with and "then let's see what happens."

A spokeswoman for the joint actors' negotiating teams representing the Screen Actors Guild and the American Federation of Television and Radio Artists, said she could make no comment on the talks.

Hunt said, however, that many producers feel its negotiating team has gone too far. "They think we have extended ourselves too far in a sincere effort to make a deal," he said.

The two sides were called back to the table by a federal mediator Monday who said he felt some agreement could be reached if both sides continued to talk.

TV's 'Shogun' draws an unexpected audience

NEW YORK (UPI) — The first episode of NBC's five-part "Shogun" mini-series outdrew comparable audiences for "Holocaust" — but "Roots" remains the ethnic champ.

The first three hours of the 12-hour television version of James Clavell's best selling novel about feudal Japan routed the opposition in New York, Chicago and Los Angeles, the three cities on which the A.C. Nielsen Company provides "overnight" ratings.

"Shogun" captured 48 percent of the Monday night viewing audience in New York and Los Angeles, and 44 percent in Chicago.

"Holocaust," also an NBC miniseries, premiered in April, 1978, and drew 48 percent of the New York audience and 43 percent in Chicago and Los Angeles.

THE ALL-TIME winner remains "Roots," which premiered Jan. 23, 1977 and captured 52 percent of the New York audience, 60 percent of Chicago viewers and 63 percent of the Los Angeles crowd.

Initial audience reaction to "Shogun" exceeded NBC's expecta-

tions. The Japanese "Roots" had been scheduled to kick off the new season for NBC and the network stuck with its schedule despite the actors' strike which has prevented new series and new episodes of old series from being shown.

Industry reports said that NBC executives originally figured the show would draw about 30 percent of the viewing audience. The estimate rose to 40 percent when the Hollywood actors strike scratched much CBS and ABC programming.

"SHOGUN" did not face reruns of old series on its rival networks, despite the strike. CBS reportedly paid \$6 million for the theatrical movie "Foul Play," which ran opposite "Shogun" and drew only 20 percent of the audience in New York, 28 percent in Chicago and 15 percent in Los Angeles.

ABC "Monday Night NFL Football," with the Houston Oilers at the Cleveland Browns, won 20 percent of the New York audience, 22 percent of Chicago viewers and 20 percent of the Los Angeles television set.

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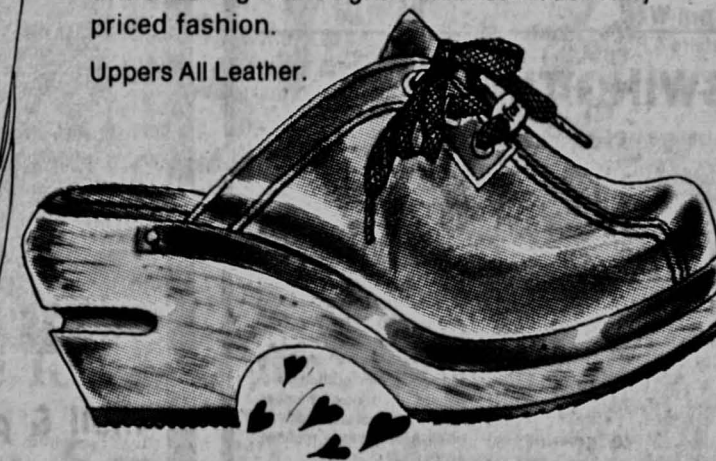
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Field hockey freshmen key Iowa win over Grinnell, 6-0

By Heidi McNeil
Sports Editor

Freshmen played a key role in the Iowa field hockey team's 6-0 win over Grinnell Tuesday with all scoring done by first-year players.

Freshman Ellen Egan of Gibbsboro, N.J., led off the Hawkeye scoring attack with a goal 20 minutes into the first half. Egan scored the winning goal on a penalty corner assisted by freshman Diane Monkiewicz of Collegeville, Pa.

Egan continued to be accurate in the striking circle with another goal 10 minutes later.

"Ellen scored on a fantastic flick into the left far corner of the goal," Iowa Coach Judith Davidson said.

In the second half, freshman Pat Van Meter scored on an accurate shot at the 20-minute mark. Freshman Lynn Stadtmueller fired another shot in five minutes later.

Van Meter earned her second goal of the day at 33:00 with freshman Jenny Scott putting in Iowa's sixth and final goal at 34:00.

"We dominated the whole game," Davidson said.

"We executed our corners well and had some nice cross-field passing."

Iowa took 25 shots on goal — 12 in the first half, 13 in the second. Grinnell took five shots on goal for the game.

Davidson had praise for Monkiewicz, Egan and Van Meter.

"Diane distributed the ball well and Ellen was very aggressive on scoring," Davidson said. "Pat had some nice stick handling and good dodges."

Davidson cited sweeper Leslie Krebs for her defensive efforts.

The coach also commended four athletes who have never played the game before. They were Iowa gymnast Diane Lary, sophomore Chris Herrmann and transfer students Pam Assemeier and Teresa Hood.

"These four are a great asset to the team and really try hard," Davidson said. "We had a good team effort all-around today."

The Iowa women meet Ohio State at 4:30 p.m. Thursday on the Union field.

"I haven't heard anything about Ohio State this year," Davidson said. "But they're always strong. We don't have any easy games from here on out."

Iowa volleyball team drops match to Panther women

By Heidi McNeil
Sports Editor

The Iowa women's volleyball team didn't come away from Cedar Falls Tuesday with a victory, but the squad did achieve confidence for future matches in getting past the "first-game jitters."

Northern Iowa edged the Hawks, 15-13, in the first set at the UNI Dome. Iowa came back in the second set to earn a 15-10 win. The Panther women, however, rallied with two straight sets over Iowa, 15-11, 16-14, to capture the best three-of-five match.

Northern Iowa now stands 5-2 on the season. It was the season opener for Iowa.

First-year Iowa Volleyball Coach Mary-Phyl Dwight remained optimistic for the season despite her team's loss.

"My first game here could have ended on a hap-

pier note," she said. "But you can see that they were four close games."

"We did some good things but they happened in spurts. We had our ups and downs. I think you could call it first game jitters."

"Right when it counted, we had a breakdown in skill," she added. "We were too inconsistent."

Dwight said her team needs to work on "setting selection and more aggressive blocking."

She did find bright points to praise in Iowa's opening game.

"We had some good hitting," Dwight said, "especially from Joanne Sueppel and Cindy Lamb. And our defense did a good job and kept several rallies in play most of the time. We just had too many lows, and not enough highs in our game."

Dwight cited junior Crystal Henkes for her defensive effort.

Second suspect surrenders for Jackson death

DENTON, Texas (UPI) — The second suspect wanted in the parking lot shooting death of a North Texas State football player surrendered to authorities Tuesday in the company of his attorney.

Sammy Rickey Crockett of Denton went to the police station about 11:30 a.m. with his attorney, Royce Coleman. He was arraigned before Judge James Erwin on a murder charge in the slaying of North Texas State running back Bernard Jackson. He was being held in lieu of \$100,000 bond.

Police Lt. Bill Cummings said Crockett would not give a statement, refusing even to give his occupation.

Terry Wayne Williams, 21, was arrested Monday in the case and is being held without bond because he was out on bail for a previous charge. Cummings said Williams had given police a statement but would not divulge its content.

Jackson was shot to death early last Friday outside a popular campus night spot and Cummings said investigators are convinced Williams fired the gun.

Cummings said Williams put up no resistance when he was arrested by two policemen at a construction site where he was working.

"It was just a usual arrest," Cummings said. "I wouldn't say we had any major break that came through. It was just a continuing investigation by our staff."

The death of Jackson, NTSU's leading career rusher, came three years after his brother, Stanley, was shot and killed in what police described as an argument over marijuana.



Mahler

7 & 9 pm Wednesday

Double Bill: David Holzman's

DIARY OF THE MAN WITH A MOVIE CAMERA

Diary is a cinema verite attempt by a young filmmaker to record his life on film. In the process he loses his job, his girlfriend, his patience and his purpose. Dziga Vertov's *Man with a Movie Camera* is the seminal film for the verite school, but it is also much more: an intricately structured treatise on the nature of work in a Communist society still burdened by old class relationships, and a reflection on filmmaking as a form of labor comparable to other activities. The film has a time structure-a day in the life of a large city (actually a composite of five Russian cities)-as well as a metaphorical framework, provided by the filmmaking experience. 78 min./66 min. B&W. Sound & Silent.

9 pm Wed.

Astaire & Rogers in

SWING TIME

Dancer (Astaire) who likes gambling more than saving money for marriage finally commits himself to marrying a nice, dull woman. On the way to monetary success, however, he meets a glamorous dancing teacher (Rogers) and complications ensue. With "The Way You Look Tonight" and "A Fine Romance," the film also contains the exhilarating "Bojangles of Harlem" number, one of the most accomplished of all Astaire dance routines. 1936. B&W.

7 pm Wed.

Coralville
BASKIN-ROBBINS
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Daily 11 am to 10 pm.

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Mill Restaurant
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CINEMA-1
Mall Shopping Center
ENDS TONIGHT
"MIDDLE AGE CRAZY"
5:30-7:30-9:30
STARTS THURSDAY
A battle beyond time... beyond space.

BATTLE BEYOND THE STARS

PG A New World Picture © 1980 New World Productions
WEEKNIGHTS 5:20-7:15-9:15
SAT & SUN 1:20-3:20-5:20-7:15-9:15

IOWA **ENDS TONIGHT**
STARTS THURSDAY "MY BRILLIANT CAREER"

MIDDLE AGE CRAZY
A SID AND MARTY KROFFT PRESENTATION
A ROBERT COOPER AND RONALD COHEN PRODUCTION
BRUCE ANN- DERN MARGRET
MIDDLE AGE CRAZY
Co-Producer JOHN M. ECKERT • Original Music by MATTHEW McCAULEY
Additional Songs by BURT BACHARACH and CAROLE BAYER SAGER
Executive Producers SID AND MARTY KROFFT
Produced by ROBERT COOPER AND RONALD COHEN
Directed by JOHN TRENT • Screenplay by CARL KLEINSCHMIDT
Copyright © 1980 Twentieth Century-Fox
1:30-3:20-5:20-7:20-9:30

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4th Week
The Bandit, Frog and Justice
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all new adventures of... **SMOKEY BANDIT II**
BURT REYNOLDS • JACQUE GLEASON • RORY KEE • JOHN DRAKE and SALLY FIELD
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Weekdays 5:30-7:30-9:30
Sat & Sun 1:35-3:30-5:30-7:30-9:30

ENGLETT
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A 2nd WEEK
Peter Sellers
BEWARE!
See this movie
- an hour later
you'll want to
see it again!
the fiendish plot of
Dr. F. Mancho
PG PARENTS STRONGLY CAUTIONED
1:30-3:20-5:20-7:20-9:20

Scoreboard

Intramural flag football

Sigma Phi 36, Phi Gamma Delta 6
Slater Ten 25, Double Trouble 0
Second Half won by forfeit over 4200 Burge

The Force 25, Larry Mondello & Pancakes 19
Rienow Fifties 14, 1500 Knights 8
Athletes Out of Action 32, 2000 Burge 6

Point spreads

RENO, Nev. (UPI) — Weekend National Football League odds as posted by Harrah's Reno-Tahoe Sports Book:
NFL
Favorite Minnesota 6
Chicago 6
Pittsburgh 6
Cleveland 6
St. Louis 7
Buffalo 1
Atlanta 7
New Orleans 7
Houston 7
Los Angeles 7
Seattle 7
Dallas 7
Denver 7
Philadelphia 7
Oakland 7
N.Y. Jets 7
College
Harvard 15
Virginia 15
Ohio St. 15
Minnesota 24

Brown 24
Kentucky 24
Dartmouth 24
Ga. Tech. 24
Clemson 24
Georgia 24
Tennessee 24
Brigham Young 24
Nebraska 24
Pittsburgh 24
Auburn 24
Notre Dame 24
Missouri 24
Alabama 24
Oregon 24
So. Calif. 24
Miss. St. 24
So. Methodist 24
Arkansas 24
LSU 24
Arizona St. 24
California 24
Stanford 24
Yale 24
Indiana 24
Penn 14
Florida 14
Princeton 8
Clemson 10
Wash. St. 17
Wisconsin 4
Iowa 13
Kansas 13
Duke 20
Michigan 34
Mississippi 13
Oregon 13
South Carolina 11
Vanderbilt 17
TCU 16
Oklahoma St. 14
Colorado 21
Texas A&M 24
Oregon St. 21
Army 14
Boston Coll. 7

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AND
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ASTRO
NOW-ENDS THURS
SOME PEOPLE
JUST DON'T BELONG.
Caddyshack
TECHNICOLOR
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1:30-3:30-5:30-7:25-9:25

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It's only the classic all natural ingredients to brew ERLANGER beer that makes for an unusually rich mellow character and long lasting for a subtle, sweet, pure yeast and crystal clear beer. ERLANGER is uncommonly good beer... the absolute finest within.
CONTENTS 12 FL. OZ. • BEER
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IM ru
Will Rogers once said, "I'm not a genius, but I'm not a fool either." Unfortunately, one subject participants are ignorant of is IM participation rules. Each year the lack of knowledge about IM participation rules, heartache and hassle. To as far as the semifinals playoffs and have been because of eligibility infractions most rules are simply

ONLY STUDENTS, faculty and their spouses are the easiest one to miss simply whether or not I sponsored events or ones Coors, Eby's, Miller b Despite the UI's lack of rules maintain that only play.

YOU MAY REPRESENT sport in a given season. have a coed team in the men's or women's team.

Blanda

By Mike Hlas
Staff Writer

Last Saturday at Me Bloomington, Ind. Iowa Reggie Roby booted a 44 the wind. That, however, longest kick by a UI stud Ron Frey successfully between the crossbars against a 15 mph wind Sa tramural George Blanda

The third annual event continued into the early e kickers entered, keeping

Golden offer to

OAKLAND, Calif. (U Warriors Tuesday appear in contract talks with Carroll and raised the p him.

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Whitney

ST. JOSEPH, Mo. (U Whitney — the Kansas C Tuesday signed a multi-club.

The announcement was by John Begzos, executive manager of the Kings.

The Kings and Whitney been close to an agreement had snagged over

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Follow th

IM rules are there, just follow them

Will Rogers once said, "Everybody is ignorant, only on different subjects."

Unfortunately, one subject many intramural participants are ignorant on is eligibility. Each year the lack of knowledge of the basic IM participation rules often causes much heartache and hassle. Teams have advanced as far as the semifinals of All-University playoffs and have been forced to forfeit because of eligibility infractions. The sad part is most rules are simply common sense.

ONLY STUDENTS, faculty, and staff of the UI and their spouses are eligible. This may be the easiest one to miss since it is often confusing whether or not IM are university-sponsored events or ones run by people like Coors, Eby's, Miller beer or McDonalds. Despite the UI's lack of financial support, the rules maintain that only the UI family can play.

YOU MAY REPRESENT only one team in a sport in a given season. Of course, you can have a coed team in the same sport as your men's or women's team. I once had an Resi-

Dan Pomeroy

dent Assistant who played on our dorm floor basketball team, on a professional fraternity team, and on two other independent teams, usually under assumed names. I asked him if it was because of ignorance or apathy that he broke this rule of playing for more than one team. He said he didn't know and he didn't care. What a classic.

ANY STUDENT PARTICIPATING at a Division I school in a sport is banned in that equivalent IM sport for one year following the participation. Steve Kraficis once played in his "sit-out year" between North Carolina and the Iowa for a Hilcrest Dormitory team. Hey, I know our IM competition is pretty good, but not that good.

THOSE ARE THE three biggies. Of course

there are many others. To play for a dorm team you must live on the floor you represent. Only active undergraduate members may represent a social fraternity or sorority.

In order to participate in any playoff competition, a player's name must appear at least once on that team's regular season roster. If you have a question about eligibility, please call the IM office at 353-3494. The IM personnel will not send out an investigating squad of armed rec majors to track you down.

Penalties for cheating, such as playing under an assumed name, playing on more than one team, and misrepresenting a score, can be severe. The individual can be disqualified from all IM for his or her university career. If the entire team is a party to the cheating, it can be banned from all IM activity for one year.

Any protest on eligibility must be turned in by 5 p.m. the day following the game in question. If upheld, the game in question is forfeited and the offending team loses all points earned in that sport. The team may also be disqualified from any further play in that sport.

THE REAL INSULT here is the team that has the guts to follow through with filing an eligibility-infraction protest is often the one cast in the bad light. I have seen several teams and individuals take a lot of flack because they "tattle-tailed" or "squealed." It is incredible that this type of junior-high mentality exists at the university level.

I never competed against my friend with several assumed names, so I couldn't report him. But I did inform the players from the teams he played against of the situation.

If you find someone cheating or breaking an eligibility rule, I don't care whether you won, lost, or tied — nail him. If you're a college student and can't read a set of rules and abide by them, then it is clear that your problems do not begin with putting your jock on backwards.

Many things in the IM program are uncontrollable — the weather, poor facilities, lack of funds and athletic contests taking rec space. But the hassles of eligibility and cheating incidents are controllable. If you're a participant or manager, read the IM rules. We all may be ignorant on many subjects, but IM rules don't have to be one of them.

Sportsbriefs

Iowa to play Czechs

The Iowa men's basketball team will play the Czechoslovakian national team at the UI Field House Nov. 19 at 7:35 p.m.

The Hawks will be televised by NBC-TV twice this season. The Iowa-Minnesota game Jan. 24 at the Field House and the Iowa-Illinois game in Champaign will be shown on TV.

Wrestling contest set

The 5th Annual Iowa State Wrestling Championship will held in Davenport Sept. 27 at the Mokan Country Club. Registration and weigh-in will be from noon to 4 p.m. The matches will begin at 6 p.m. Entry fee is \$8.

The winners in the four weight classes will represent the state of Iowa at the World Wrestling Championship Oct. 11 in Petaluma, Calif.

Blanda's intramural twin boots 50-yard field goal

By Mike Hlas
Staff Writer

Last Saturday at Memorial Stadium in Bloomington, Ind., Iowa kicking specialist Reggie Roby booted a 44-yard field goal into the wind. That, however, was the only second longest kick by a UI student that day.

Ron Frey successfully sent a 50-yard kick between the crossbars of Kinnick Stadium against a 15 mph wind Saturday to win the intramural George Blanda look-alike contest.

The third annual event began at noon and continued into the early evening. More than 50 kickers entered, keeping IM officials busy

Intramurals

chasing and throwing footballs. When it all ended, Frey of Delta Sigma Delta had accumulated 36 points to edge Mike Sealy of Phi Kappa Phi, who tallied 35 points. Frey was the only contestant to connect from the 40-yard line.

ENTRANTS WERE assigned kicks from the 10-, 20-, 30- and 40-yard lines. They had to try from the left and right sides of the field as well as the center. After completing these, con-

stants were then allowed three kicks from a spot of their own choosing. Points were awarded on the basis of distance and angle.

Jay Lansing, independent, finished third with 33 points. He had a good shot at winning the event, but his difficult optional kicks were unsuccessful. Jim Burke of the 527 Club took fourth with 31 points and Jeff Thompson of the Embos placed fifth with 30 points.

The team title was won by Phi Kappa Phi with 58 points. Power Hitters were a close second with 55 points.

With the interest shown in this year's contest, IM Men's Coordinator Warren Slebos said it may become a two-day event next year.

Golden State makes final offer to Joe Barry Carroll

OAKLAND, Calif. (UPI) — The Golden State Warriors Tuesday appeared to harden their position in contract talks with top draft choice Joe Barry Carroll and raised the possibility they may not sign him.

"The Warriors, through chief executive Scotty Stirling, have made Joe Barry Carroll an excellent contract offer," said a statement issued by club owner Franklin Mieuli and head coach Alvin Attles.

"Much as we hope Joe Barry Carroll will soon sign this contract and join us in camp, we will lose him rather than jeopardize the salary structure of our franchise."

The statement said the offer "is in keeping with those made and accepted by the very highest draft picks in recent seasons."

Carroll's agent said the All-America center may play in Italy this season if he doesn't get an acceptable contract.

"We hope Joe Barry Carroll will accept our offer and become a Warrior very soon," said the Golden State statement. "We are, however, proceeding well without him and are in the midst of the most competitive and talented camp in our history."

"Among the 14 players at San Jose (training camp) are three NBA caliber athletes at the center position. The integrity and order of our business, and our responsibility to veteran players, must be maintained. These considerations go to the very heart of what we are trying to do — build a winning basketball team — and cannot, and will not, be compromised."

In other club news, the Warriors waived four rookie guards Tuesday.

A team spokesman said Robert Scott of Alabama, John Virgil of North Carolina, Dick Voith of Haverford and Jim Brogan of West Virginia Wesleyan were all trimmed from the roster.

Whitney signs with Kansas City

ST. JOSEPH, Mo. (UPI) — Charles "Hawkeye" Whitney — the Kansas City Kings' top draft choice — Tuesday signed a multi-year contract with the NBA club.

The announcement was made at a news conference by John Begzos, executive vice president and general manager of the Kings.

The Kings and Whitney, a 6-5½, 213-pounder, had been close to an agreement before but talks reportedly had snagged over the length of contract and

how much of the contract would be guaranteed. Terms of the contract were not disclosed Tuesday.

Whitney, 23, was the Kings' No. 1 draft choice and the 16th player taken in the NBA draft June 10.

The Kings reportedly expect to use Whitney at both guard and forward.

At North Carolina State, Whitney led the Wolfpack with an 18.6 average last season.

Whitney was to join the team Tuesday at its training camp at Missouri Western College.

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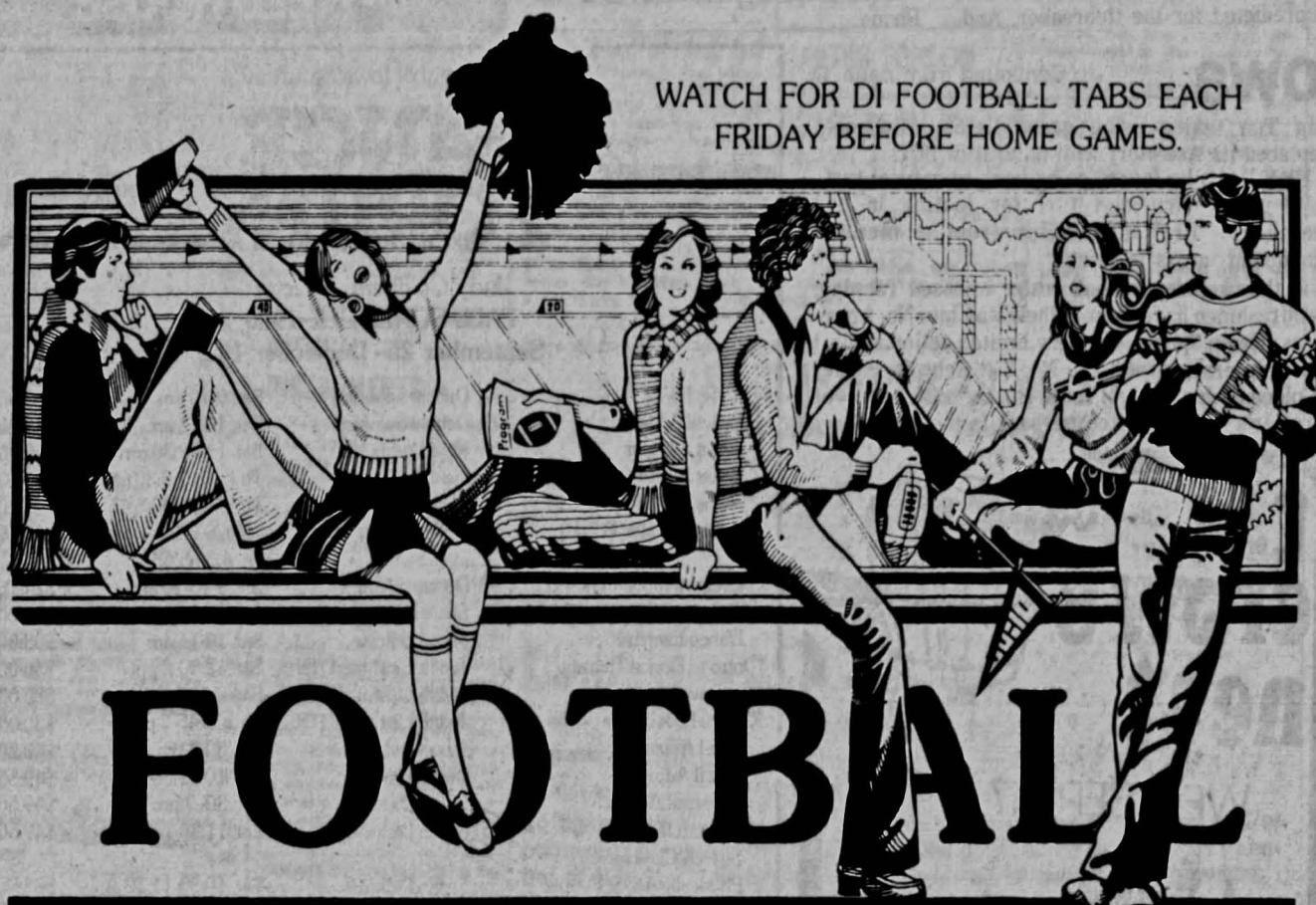
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Follow the Hawks in The Daily Iowan

It's Cy Young City for Boddicker with Orioles

By Dave Koolbeck
Staff Writer

Where does a pitcher like Mike Boddicker fit in with a major league baseball club that sports two former Cy Young pitchers, another who will probably win the award this year and a guy with a 17-7 record?

The former Iowa pitcher-third baseman from Norway, Iowa, must certainly be asking himself that question right now.

The right-handed pitcher was called up to Baltimore Orioles from their Rochester farm club Sept. 5, when the Orioles' roster was expanded from 25 to 40 players.

Boddicker, a starter for Rochester, pitched 209 innings, compiled a 12-9 record and a 2.17 earned run average, second in the International League.

ALTHOUGH THOSE statistics seem quite impressive, Boddicker has to contend with a pitching staff sporting last year's Cy Young winner Mike Flanagan, three-time winner Jim Palmer, Steve Stone, a top candidate for this year's Cy Young award plus Scott McGregor who owns a 17-7 mark.

And to top that off, the Orioles, defending American League champions, are in the thick of another pennant race, trailing the New York Yankees by five games.

"I'm here more or less to get a taste of it, to see what it's like," Boddicker said last week. "I don't know if it's a reward for a good season or not, I'm just happy to be here."

Boddicker has not seen any action since being called up, but he has warmed up in the bullpen a couple of times.

"Every time I get up, we always seem to get out of the jams. Maybe they saw who was warming up," Boddicker joked.

THE ORIOLES have a tradition of excellent pitching. In 1971, all four of their regular starters won 20 games.

"They draft good pitchers and have very good pitching instructors," Boddicker said. "(Manager Earl) Weaver's got his own way of training his starting pitchers. The first year, he pitches them in long relief and lets them face all the hitters in the league."

"They get in 140-160 innings and aren't thrown into a starting situation as raw meat."

A PLAYER MUST be on the major league roster before Sept. 1 to be eligible for the playoffs, so Boddicker won't

play should the Orioles catch the Yankees. But he doesn't mind.

"The majors are great," Boddicker said. "We get \$33 for meal money when we're on the road and it's pretty hard to eat that much."

"The attitude here is fabulous," he added. "We just swept the Tigers and everybody is really loose. Everybody pulls for each other and that's why we win."

"The veterans seem happy to have you and they congratulate you for making the team. And the ball parks are just beautiful compared to some of the minor league parks I've played in."

BODDICKER IS unsure of his future.

"I think I'll make the majors next year," he said. "If not right away, then sometime during the season. Trades go

on, contracts come up, so you never know what they're (Oriole management) thinking about."

"I found out the hard way not to count on anything. I'll just play wherever they send me."

Boddicker's promotion did not surprise Iowa Baseball Coach Duane Banks.

"We felt it was just a matter of time before he made the majors," Banks said. "We knew when he was here he would be in the big leagues some day."

Boddicker has much admiration for Weaver.

"He puts together people who play together well," Boddicker said. "He'll laugh, get mad, do everything on the bench. He's probably one of the best managers — if not the best — in the majors."

"He does tend to get a little excited,

though. He was thrown out again last night (Sept. 10 at Detroit)."

BODDICKER SAID he likes the designated hitter rule in the American League.

"It has gotten quite a few runs for me this year so I have to like it," he said. "It's part of the game and I've got to accept it."

Boddicker said he will take a break from baseball this winter and work at the grain elevator in Norway.

Boddicker said he enjoys getting paid to play baseball.

"In Triple A I was a starting pitcher and pitched only once every five days. You get a little tired of sitting around. But I love baseball. That's why I do it."

And he does it well.

Baseball examines Toronto complaint of Steinbrenner

TORONTO (UPI) — The Baseball Commissioner's office and the American League have agreed to investigate the Toronto complaint that New York Yankees owner George Steinbrenner made remarks questioning the integrity of Blue Jays' management.

Bill Murray, administrator in the New York offices of Baseball Commissioner Bowie Kuhn, said Tuesday that the investigation had already begun and that a judgment would be made jointly by the American League and the Commissioner's office.

Steinbrenner, in a conversation last week with American League president Lee MacPhail, complained that the Blue Jays were not starting a strong pitcher in the opening game of a crucial series against the Baltimore Orioles.

Murray said he called Blue Jays' president Peter Bavasi Monday to officially confirm that the investigation would take place.

"I have called Peter (Bavasi) to tell him we received the wire (complaint) he sent to both us and Lee MacPhail and that we would be working on it with Mr. MacPhail to gather whatever background available to make a judgment," Murray said.

Murray said the investigation would primarily involve a review

of news dispatches connected with the incident and interviews with the parties concerned.

Bavasi, interviewed in Toronto, said he was not content to let the matter die away until "there is some kind of acknowledgement that owners of one club should not be meddling in the affairs of other."

"He (Steinbrenner) was accusing us of throwing a game," Bavasi snapped.

Going into Tuesday's game against the Yankees in New York, the Blue Jays were last in the American League's Eastern Division with a 61-82 record — the best record in the club's four-year history.

In his conversation with MacPhail, Steinbrenner objected that the Jays were opening their four-game homestand against the Orioles with left-hander Paul Mirabella.

Steinbrenner maintains he was not suggesting that the club was playing favorites.

As it happened, the Blue Jays beat the Orioles two of four games to put Baltimore a distant five games behind New York.

Bavasi also demanded that Steinbrenner apologize for his remarks, but so far no such apology has been made.

Iowa women golfers battle Oklahoma wind

High winds cutting across the Oklahoma City Lincoln Park golf course made golfing difficult for all teams in the Susie Maxwell Berning All College Classic that the Iowa women's team is competing in.

"There were gusting winds," Iowa Coach Diane Thomason said. "I'd swear they'd have to be 50 miles an

hour. But they told me they were only 30 (mph)."

In Tuesday's second round of golf, the Iowa women shot a 325, four strokes more than the Hawks shot in the opening round of the three-day, 54-hole tournament. The tournament leader Texas Christian shot a 299 Monday but shot a 316 Tuesday.

"The last three holes on the front nine are into the wind," Thomason said. Sonya Stalberger, who shot a 9-over par 45 on the front nine going into the wind, shot a 35 on the back nine, making par.


Stalberger, Elena Callas and Anne Pinckney all shot 80 Tuesday. Cookie Rosine shot an 84 and Cathy Hockin

shot an 88.

Thomason said rain was predicted for Tuesday night. If it rained, she added, the playing conditions would improve. "It was 97 degrees and the temperature dropped about 20 degrees in 10 minutes," she said.

"If the weather is nice, we're ready to play golf."

SUNDAY at 3



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Saturday, September 20, 1980 - 8 pm
Berlioz/Overture to "Benvenuto Cellini," Op. 23
Dvorak/Symphony No. 7 in D minor, Op. 70
Bartok/Concerto for Orchestra

Sunday, September 21, 1980 - 3 pm
Verdi/Overture to "La Forza del Destino"
Respighi/"Fontane di Roma," Symphonic Poem
Rachmaninoff/Rhapsody on a Theme of Paganini, for Piano & Orchestra, Op. 43
Brahms/Symphony No. 2 in D Major, Op. 73

Tickets are now on sale.

UI Students	\$13.00	\$11.00	\$9.00	\$7.00	\$5.00
Nonstudents	\$15.00	\$13.00	\$11.00	\$9.00	\$7.00

Pre-performance Discussion. Kenneth Haas, general manager of the Cleveland Orchestra, will conduct an informal talk at 7 pm in the Hancher greenroom on Saturday, September 20.

Post-performance Dinner. A Chinese dinner will be served in the Hancher Cafe following the Sunday, September 21 concert. \$9. Reservations accepted through September 17.

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Iowa Residents Call 800-272-6458
The University of Iowa, Iowa City 52242

On the line

The rules for On The Line are simple. So follow them, okay? We're going to get nasty this week — no more gimmies.

One goof this week on our part. Michigan State is not playing Western Michigan. The Spartans are playing Oregon. That game will not be included when the ballots are tabulated.

The entry deadline is noon Thursday — no exceptions. Entries should be mailed or brought in to The Daily Iowan, Room 111, the Communications Center. We will not, however, be held responsible for late mail service. So it's better to drop your entry off in person, if possible.

You must circle a winner for every game. That includes the tiebreaker. We let that slide by last week — not this week. If the winner of the tiebreaker is not circled, your entry will be thrown out. A score must also be predicted for the tiebreaker. And,

circle both teams if you believe a game will end in a tie.

Only one (1) entry per reader will be allowed.

The winner will be announced in Monday's DI. The newest bar in town, Mickey's, will be donating the quarter-barrel of beer this week.

THIS WEEK'S GAMES:

Iowa at Nebraska
Minnesota at Ohio State
UCLA at Purdue
Brigham Young at Wisconsin
Michigan at Notre Dame
Indiana at Kentucky
Illinois at Missouri
Northwestern at Washington
TIEBREAKER:
Slippery Rock ___ at Bucknell ___

Name: _____
Phone: _____

SON-OF-A BUCKET

Every **WEDNESDAY**

REFILL \$1.00

THE FIELD HOUSE

Iowa

Continued from page 14

Big Ten teams using grass fields. Minnesota replaced its Astroturf with natural turf.

FRY SAID he favors going back to natural turf. "I prefer artificial turf for footing in bad weather," Fry said. "But from a medical standpoint, grass is safer."

In the two-deep football roster released Tuesday, two freshmen have worked their way into No. 2 positions. Kevin Spitzig, who saw limited action against the Hoosiers, moved up to No. 2 at right linebacker in place of James Erb. Keith Hunter has taken over Frazier's spot at left cornerback in the secondary.



the crow's nest

WED. SEPT. 17

the ONES

.25¢ draws

9-10

University of Iowa Saturday

DANCE FORUM

Judy Goldberg, Director
FALL SCHEDULE 1980
September 25 - December 13

Ballet I 8-12	Debbie Solomon	Sat. 9-10 am	\$33.00
Ballet I Adults	Debbie Solomon	Sat. 10-11 am	\$33.00
Ballet II Adults	Maja Lorkovic	Sat. 11-12:30 pm	\$49.50
Ballet II Teen/Young Adults	Heidi Weiland	Tu & Th 7-8:30 pm	\$99.00
*Intensive Ballet A 8-12	Alicia Brown	Tu & Th 4:30-5:45	\$100.00
*Intensive Ballet B 7-10	Alicia Brown	Wed. 5-6:15	\$100.00
		Fri. 4:30-5:45	
Creative Movement 4-6	Doretta Hegg	Sat. 9:15-10 am	\$24.75
Creative Movement 7-10	Steve Passer	Sat. 9-10 am	\$33.00
Dance Exercise	Maja Lorkovic	Sat. 10-11 am	\$33.00
**Intro to Dance Therapy	Judith Lipshutz, DTR	Sat. 12:30-2 pm	\$36.00
**Improvisation	Judith Lipshutz, DTR	Sat. 2:30-4 pm	\$36.00
**Israeli Folk Dance	Judith Lipshutz, DTR	Thur. 5:45-7 pm	\$30.00
Jazz I Adults	Susan Dickson	M 5:30-7 pm	\$49.50
Jazz II Adults	Doretta Hegg	Sat. 10-11:30 am	\$49.50
Modern I Adults	Susan Dickson	M 5:30-7 pm	\$49.50
Modern II Adults	Susan Dickson	Sat. 11:30-1 pm	\$49.50
Stretch Class for Physically Active People	Susan Dickson	Sat. 10:30-11:30 am	\$33.00
**Stretch & Relaxation	Judith Lipshutz, DTR	Tue. 5:45-7 pm	\$26.25
Tap I 4 & older	Steve Passer	Sat. 10-11 am	\$33.00
Tap I Adults	Steve Passer	Sat. 11-12	\$33.00
Tap II 4 & older	Steve Passer	Sat. 12-1 pm	\$33.00
Tap & Stage Dancing	Kathy Atwell	Th 5:30-7 pm	\$49.50

Registration for the fall semester is September 20, 11-2 pm at HALSEY GYMNASIUM (corner of Jefferson and Madison). Telephone registration follows on September 22, 23, and 24, 12-2 pm, 353-5830.

*class closed
**last class meets Nov. 15

MARQUEE presents...

Sept. 18-21

NUCLEAR VISIONS

LOVEJOY'S NUCLEAR WAR
(1979) A documentary of one man's fight against the nuclear industry.

THE ATOM AND EVE
(1965) An early promotional film by the nuclear industry.

THE OTHER WAY
(1972) The economic sense of nuclear power and alternatives.

DANGER! RADIOACTIVE WASTE
(1978) An NBC documentary on a growing problem.

THE ACCIDENT
(1979) An investigation of what may have been the first nuclear accident in the Soviet Union in 1957.

THE WAR GAME
(1965) A staged documentary showing the effects of a nuclear attack on England.

NO ACT OF GOD
(1977) An examination of the problems associated with breeder reactors.

THE HOLE
(1962) An animated film in which two workers in an excavation pit discuss the probability of nuclear war while above them it may actually be happening.

SAVE THE PLANET
(1979) A quick look at the history of nuclear power and the current issues.

THE BED-SITTING ROOM
(1969) A surrealist comedy about the survivors of a nuclear war.

A MOVIE
(1958) Hollywood movies, violence and humanity.

A BOY AND HIS DOG
(1975) Sci-fi classic about post-holocaust scavengers and underground cities.

CROSSROADS
(1978) A re-editing of film from the first Bikini H-bomb test.

INCIDENT AT BROWN'S FERRY
(1975) A Nova documentary on the safety of nuclear power.

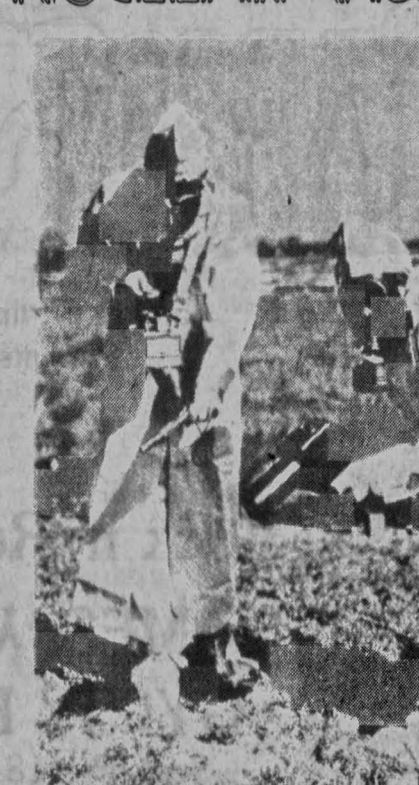
DR. STRANGELOVE
(1964) Kubrick's classic film of insanity and war with Peter Sellers and George C. Scott.

ATOMIC POWER TODAY-SERVICE WITH SAFETY
(1965) An Atomic Energy of Canada production in support of nuclear power.

MORE NUCLEAR POWER STATIONS
(1977) An award-winning Danish documentary tracing the path of nuclear fuel from production to waste storage.

I LIVE IN FEAR
(1955) Akira Kurosawa's story of an industrialist driven mad by the fear of the bomb.

HIROSHIMA-NAGASAKI
(1969) Newsreel footage of the first use of nuclear power and its results.



Note: Frances Hogan will be speaking on "The Health Effects of Radiation" at 3:00 pm Saturday, Sept. 19th in the Harvard Room, IMU. Free Admission.

SPONSORED BY MOBE

TIME	Thurs. Sept. 18	Fri. Sept. 19	Sat. Sept. 20	Sun. Sept. 21
7 pm	Lovejoy's Nuclear War (60 min.) The Atom and Eve (15 min.) The Other Way (26 min.)	No Act of God (28 min.) The Hole (15 min.) The War Game (47 min.)	Crossroads (36) The Atom and Eve (15) Incident at Brown's Ferry (58)	Atomic Power Today-Security With Safety (28) The Hole (15) More Nuclear Power Stations (60)
9 pm	Danger! Radioactive Waste! (60) The Accident (33) The War Game (47)	Save the Planet (18) The Bed-Sitting Room (91)	Save the Planet (18) A Boy and His Dog (90)	I Live in Fear (105) Hiroshima-Nagasaki (15)
11 pm		A Movie (12) A Boy and His Dog (90)	A Movie (12) Dr. Strangelove (93)	

ALL SCREENINGS WILL BE IN THE ILLINOIS ROOM, IMU. ADMISSION: \$1.50

The Daily Iowan City

The Daily Iowan city editor. The paper with the ability to the dedication hard, and the end he or she works ing and editing directing a st Newspaper expe applications at Room 111 Co plications must noon Monday, Se

PERSONALS

MARIE, Pierre is a succo scientist, or at least success ter all, the experiment was nter this time.

BOOKS galore in every c nook, and pore. Well-orga Haunted Bookshop, 337-2996

DAYLINE Information, Peer selling, Monday-Friday, 7 p.m., 353-7162.

ROLLER Skates, new and use door/outdoor, excellent qu 337-5073.

BLUE CROSS BLUE SH protection, only \$32.55 m 351-6885.

HYPOBIS for weight red smoking, improving memory hypnosis. Michael Six, 351 Flexible hours.

HESTATING, questioning, st ing with being gay? Gay Pe Union outreach group, for me women. Wednesday, Sept 17, Free Room, 105 S. Gilbe p.m.

YOU don't need to walk far money! Stop at the Goodwill Nook, 2nd floor, Old Brick.

WANTED: Violin, flute, and/or for mostly baroque chamber Call Dorothy after 5 p.m., 351-0640.

FAMILY rights alternative ERA? Write: Ian Johnson, E day Garden, Coralville.

GIFT "Growing in Faith Together" An interdenominational Ch fellowship. Meets Thursda 10:00 p.m., Congregat Church, Clinton and Jeffers

VISUALLY BIZZARE, un odd, quaint, dynamic cunstances? Call Daily photographers, 353-6210, anytime.

MAN music student seeks g likes Mahler Symphonies, P 1493.

ARE YOUR PAREN

IOWA GRADS?

Buy them a **HAWK YEARBOOK** for this year. The Daily Iowan a few copies for sale each in Room 111 communications Center the following years: 1951, 1953, 1962, 1963, 1965, 1967, & 1971. HU there are only a few!

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3-6255
0-272-6458
Iowa City 52242

pt. 18-21

VISIONS

Radiation" at 3:00
ssion.

Sun. Sept. 21

Atomic Power Today
Service With Safety (28)
The Hole (15)
More Nuclear Power
Stories (60)

I Live in Fear (105)
Hiroshima-Nagasaki (15)

The Daily Iowan City Editor

The Daily Iowan is taking applications for city editor. The position requires a person with the ability to write and edit news copy, the dedication and willingness to work hard, and the enthusiasm to inspire those he or she works with. Duties include assigning and editing city news stories, and directing a staff of 6-8 reporters. Newspaper experience preferred. Pick up applications at the DI business office, Room 111 Communications Center. Applications must be returned to that office by noon Monday, Sept. 22.

PERSONALS

MARIE, Pierre is a successful scientist, or at least successful. After all, the experiment was not a disaster this time. 9-19

BOOKS galore in every cranny, nook, and pore. Well-organized. Haunted Bookshop, 337-2996. 9-19

GAYLINE Information, Peer Counseling. Monday-Friday, 7:30-10 p.m., 353-7162. 10-9

ROLLER Skates, new and used, indoor/outdoor, excellent quality. 337-5073. 10-7

BLUE CROSS BLUE SHIELD protection, only \$32.55 monthly. 351-6885. 10-6

HYPOHIS for weight reduction, smoking, improving memory. Self hypnosis. Michael Six, 351-4845. Flexible hours. 10-14

HEBITATING, questioning, struggling with being gay? Gay People's Union outreach group, for men and women. Wednesday, September 17, Fireside Room, 10 S. Gilbert, 8 p.m. 9-17

YOU don't need to walk far to save money! Stop at the Goodwill Book Nook, 2nd floor, Old Brick. 9-19

WANTED: Violin, flute, and/or cello for mostly baroque chamber group. Call Dorothy after 5 p.m., 351-0640. 9-17

FAMILY rights alternative to Iowa ERA? Write: Ian Johnson, ET Holiday Garden, Coralville. 9-29

"Gifting in Faith Together" An interdenominational Christian fellowship. Meets Thursdays, 9-10:00 p.m., Congregational Church, Clinton and Jefferson. 10-16

VISUALLY BIZZARE, unusual, odd, quaint, dynamic circumstances? Call Daily Iowan photographers, 353-6210, anytime. 9-24

MAN music student seeks girl who likes Mahler Symphonies. P.O. Box 1493. 10-14

ARE YOUR PARENTS IOWA GRADS? Buy them a HAWKEYE YEARBOOK for their year. The Daily Iowan has a few copies for sale at \$2 each in Room 111 Communications Center for the following years: 1944, 1951, 1953, 1961, 1962, 1963, 1965, 1966, 1967, & 1971. HURRY, there are only a few! 9-17

PROBLEM PREGNANCY? Professional counseling, Abortion, \$190. Call collect in Des Moines, 515-243-2724. 10-1

TREATMENT and counseling for gynecological problems in a supportive environment. Emma Goldman Clinic, 715 N. Dodge, 337-2111. 10-16

RAPE ASSAULT HARASSMENT RAPE CRISIS LINE 338-4800 (24 hours) 9-17

ALCOHOLICS Anonymous. 12 noon, Wednesday, Wesley House, Saturday, 324 North 35th, 351-9813. 10-14

FEEL depressed? HERRA Psychotherapy offers individual and group therapy for men and women by experienced feminist psychotherapists. Scholarships available for students. 354-1226, 10-2

ASTON-PATTERNING consultant. Reduce chronic tension and promote ease in your body. Information available by appointment. M.A. Mommens, M.S. L.P.T., 351-3549. 10-9

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PERSONAL SERVICES

BIRTHRIGHT 338-9665
Pregnancy Test
Confidential Help
10-21

HELP WANTED

PHOTOGRAPHERS needed. No experience necessary. Must be reliable and willing to work weekends. For more information, call Terri 338-3950. 9-19

DAYCARE center needs a cleaning person, 2 hours per day, 5-7 p.m., \$3.50/hour, 338-1805. 9-19

CHILDRENCARE worker needed, 3-6 p.m., Monday-Friday, \$3.50/hour. Contact Brookland Woods, 353-5771. 9-19

WE need women/men/students to work taking orders for Kodak film, part or full-time, high commissions, no investment. Call 351-4054. 9-23

WANTED: Host/Hostess and Dishwasher. Apply in person, House of Lords, 704 First Ave., Coralville. 9-22

SALES and/or RECRUITERS: high income potential, full or part-time; Kirkwood Room, IMU, September 17, 2-6:30. 9-17

TEACHER needs babysitter-housekeeper in her Westside home. 351-5063. 9-17

\$3.40/HOUR and free meal for those who can work at least 2 consecutive hours between 11 a.m.-2 p.m., Monday-Friday. Some other shifts available. Apply 2-5 p.m., Burger King, Hwy 6 West, Coralville. 9-17

WORK-STUDY student for general clerical & receptionist work in Department of English. Should type reasonably & be free from 1:00-2:00 daily, 15-20 hours per week, with rest of hours flexible. Congenial environment. \$4.50 per hour. Call 353-5650. 9-22

CAMPAIGNERS: Political. Join exciting statewide grassroots campaign to elect top environmental candidates on Nov. 4. Salaries available. 338-3651, (319)393-2251. 9-24

PART-TIME custodial help wanted. \$3.50-\$4.50 per hour. Call Servicemaster: 354-4546 Monday-Tuesday, 9 a.m.-1 p.m.; or 351-1358 Tuesday 6-9 p.m. 9-17

THE LAUNDRY SERVICE is seeking a responsible individual to assume Working Supermarket type employment for weekends and most holidays. Will be responsible for student employees' work performance, production flow, and plant operations. Weekday hours 8 a.m.-4 p.m. Hourly wage status commensurate with experience factor. Only those seeking long term job opportunity need apply. A good job opportunity for a student. Contact Mr. Gray, 353-3192, 9 a.m.-3 p.m. for information. 9-17

STORAGE-STORAGE Mini-warehouse units-all sizes. Rent rates as low as \$20 per month. U Store All, dial 337-3506. 9-26

HOLIDAY House Laundromat and Drycleaning: quality drycleaning (95c/lb.) and family laundry service by attendant on duty 7 days. Clean, air-conditioned, color TV, 351-8953, 1030 William St., across/Towncrest First National Bank. 10-16

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HELP WANTED

WORK-STUDY research assistant in Child Psychology, \$4.50/hour, 15-20 hours/week. Coding experience desirable. Call John 353-7382. 9-19

HOUSEPERSONS needed for weekly. Apply in person to Mrs. Roe, 8 a.m.-2 p.m., The Ironman Inn. No phone calls please. 9-17

WORK-STUDY photographer to supervise Journalism photo lab. \$4.75 an hour. 353-4364 or 353-0093. 9-19

WORK-STUDY assistant teachers needed to help teach early childhood reading, writing, and math skills at Willowbrook School. Must have understanding of subject matter and also enjoy young children. Call 338-6061 days; 337-2861 or 338-4363 evenings. 9-19

IOWA River Power Co. Restaurant now accepting applications for the following WEEKEND positions: cooks, busperson/dishwashers, bartenders, host/hostess, cocktail servers. Also p.m. cashiers. Apply in person between 2:30-4:30 p.m., Monday-Friday. 9-19

WORK-STUDY POSITIONS NOW AVAILABLE IN ACADEMIC ADVISING CENTER, \$4/HOUR. SOME SECRETARIAL SKILLS REQUIRED. CALL 353-4545. 9-17

TEMPORARY HELP WANTED Recreation Division of the City of Iowa City is now accepting applications for art instructors, sports leaders, and lifeguards. Lifeguard shifts: (19 a.m.-11:30 a.m. and 11:30 a.m.-2 p.m., Monday, Wednesday, & Friday; (211:30 a.m.-2 p.m. Tuesday & Thursday. Apply at Recreation Office, 220 S. Gilbert. Affirmative Action/Equal Opportunity Employer M/F. 9-19

DINNER cooks, waiter/waitress. Evenings, good hours, & price meals. Start immediately. Days 337-3880. Nights 351-3981. Noah's Ark. 9-17

FUND Raiser for Willowbrook School, a Work-Study job for self-motivated, inventive, outgoing person with writing and research skills. Call 338-6061 days; 337-2861 or 338-4363 evenings. 9-19

FULL-TIME church secretary, typing and mimeo skills required. Call 351-2660. 9-18

WORK-STUDY POSITION to assist with organization of information and preparation of narrative summaries, Affirmative Action Office, \$4 per hour, 353-4619. 9-18

BLUES/ROCKABILLY/REGGAE band needs drummer. 1-266-2933. 9-18

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Ronnie Lester signs with Chicago

CHICAGO — For former Iowa guard Ronnie Lester, the waiting game is finally over. Lester ended his brief holdout with the Chicago Bulls by signing a five-year contract Tuesday.

Terms of the pact were not released. The Chicago Tribune reported earlier this week that the Bulls were offering Lester "a figure in the vicinity of \$150,000 per year."

Lester reported to the Bulls' training camp Tuesday night. Camp had opened Friday for both veterans and rookies.

Bulls' managing partner Jonathan Kovler said Tuesday Bob Woolf, Lester's agent, flew to Chicago from

This story was written from reports by United Press International by DI Sports Editor Heidi McNeil.

his Boston office at 8 p.m. Monday. Kovler and Bulls' General Manager Rod Thorn then went to Woolf's hotel room and negotiated from 9:30 p.m. to 3 a.m. Kovler said negotiations resumed at 9 a.m. Tuesday in the Bulls' main office.

"WE NEGOTIATED, fought, tore out our hair, arm wrestled and he finally won," Kovler said referring to Woolf. "Everyone finally said yes and

agreed to the terms."

Thorn and Kovler said the Bulls made their final offer to Woolf.

Woolf said he was pleased with the deal. "Chicago treated him well," he said.

Kovler said Lester sat in on the final two hours of negotiations. Lester was then taken to the Bulls' team physician for a physical which he "passed with flying colors."

Lester signed his contract "live" at 5:30 p.m. on a Chicago television station. Kovler said Lester then reported for "his first NBA workout" at 7 p.m. at the Bulls' training camp. Lester has

missed about 10 practices, Kovler added.

"WE'RE LOOKING forward to having Ronnie on the team," Kovler said. "He should be an excellent addition. Hopefully, we'll never hear from his knee again."

"It's a dream come true for Ronnie, being from Chicago and having grown up idolizing the Bulls' players and coach," he added.

Kovler said last week Lester would have been paid \$35,000 "extra" had he signed by Wednesday. Kovler said Tuesday, however, "that was a ruse to

get Woolf into town."

"We are looking forward to having Ronnie come to our camp," said Chicago Coach Jerry Sloan. "We know he is an excellent prospect for us at point guard."

LESTER SAID he's been "working out and running and doing real well."

Lester was drafted 10th by the Portland Trailblazers in the collegiate basketball draft held in June. He was immediately traded to Chicago for No. 4 choice Kelvin Ransey of Ohio State.

Kovler said the Bulls' No. 2 draft pick, Sam Worthen of Marquette, had

not signed a contract yet. "This is the first time ever a second-round draft choice has had a hold-out like this," he said. "I don't know what his agent's thinking about."

The Bulls signed free agent forward Larry Kenon from San Antonio this weekend to bolster their roster.

The Bulls open their exhibition season Saturday in Salina, Kan., against the Kansas City Kings. Chicago begins its regular season schedule at home Oct. 17 against Cleveland. They play New Jersey the following night. For ticket information call 312-346-1122.

Frazier's absence 'big loss' for Iowa

By Heidi McNeil
Sports Editor

The absence of junior safety Jimmy Frazier from Saturday's game with Nebraska will be a "big loss" for the team, said Iowa Head Football Coach Hayden Fry at Tuesday's weekly press luncheon.

Frazier was injured in Saturday's game against Indiana. He had an arthroscopy operation performed on his knee late Sunday night to remove cartilage, Fry said. Frazier may be out half the season, he added.

Fry said junior George Person will probably take over Frazier's duties on the return unit, but "he's not a swing man like Jimmy is."

"We have some real problems now in our kick-return team," Fry said. "We have some injuries there that have hurt our depth."

Fry said Frazier is the only player ruled out for Saturday's game with Nebraska in Lincoln. He added several players are being held out of practice a few days to recover from Saturday's game.

"IT WAS A REAL physical ball game," Fry said. "We have a lot of guys battered and bruised. Indiana was tough. We were tough. And when you get two clubs together like that, something's got to give."

Fry said he will take some of the questionable players on the road trip and may not get medical clearance for them until the pregame warmup. He refused, however, to reveal the "questionables."

"I'd be foolish to warn Nebraska of any weaknesses we might have," Fry said.

ALONG THE LINES of injuries, Fry said the Monsanto company will be doing an impact study on the AstroTurf in Kinnick Stadium soon.

Iowa Men's Athletic Director Bump Elliott said Monsanto provides the service free to all customers. The company conducted a similar study last spring.

"They check the field for such things as wear and tear," Elliott said. "They also check for impact — the resiliency the turf has and resistance."

Elliott said the original turf was installed in the fall of 1972. He said he believes the Iowa turf is "approaching maximum" usefulness.

The original turf cost more than \$300,000, Elliott added. He said replacing the turf would cost between \$300,000 and \$400,000.

Purdue and Minnesota are the only

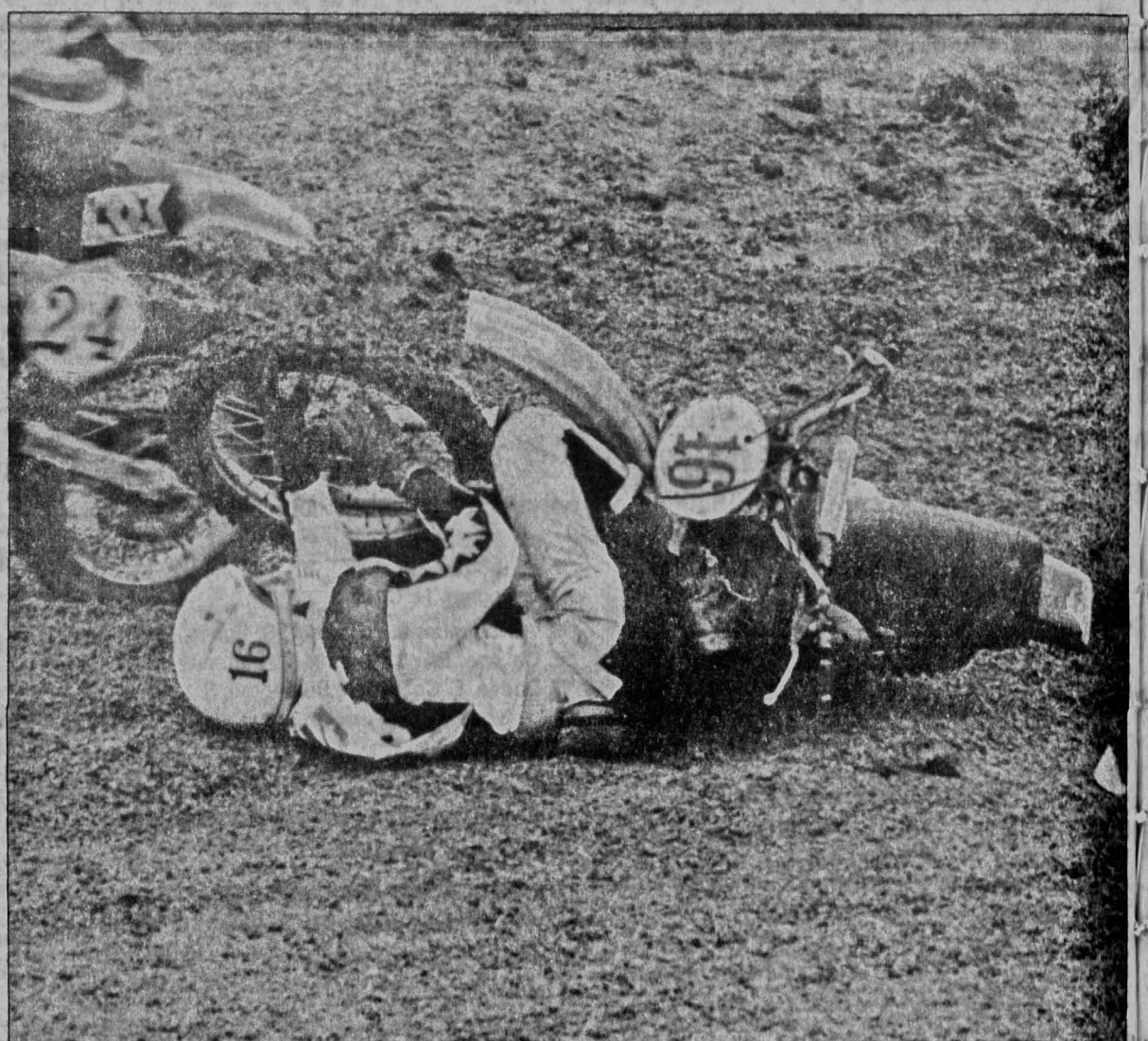
See Iowa, page 12



Diving head first into your cycling work

Motocross racer Ken Cleeton, No. 16 in left photo, loses control of his 250cc bike and begins to go head first over the handle bars. Top right, Cleeton, from Effingham, Ill., crashes into the soft dirt near the bottom of the jump with another racer close behind him. Bottom right, Cleeton finally stops his fall when his bike lands on top of him. Cleeton had just finished a series of jumps known as whoop-de-dooes when the incident occurred. He was competing in the Central Regional Motocross Championships held in Tipton, Iowa, Sunday afternoon. Amazingly, Cleeton got up, dusted his pants off, and went on to finish the race. The next race scheduled for Tipton Hills Raceway is Sept. 28 with the first event beginning at noon.

The Daily Iowan/Steve Casper



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Tresnak awarded custody of 2 sons

By Cindy Schreud
University Editor

The Iowa Supreme Court Tuesday awarded Linda Tresnak custody of her two sons, saying she was a successful parent.

The court reversed a 1979 ruling of Lucas County Judge James J. Hughes which awarded custody of the boys to E. James Tresnak, 41, and Rick, age 11.

Hughes had ruled that the boys' father could "provide a more interested in," and Tresnak's legal studies "would require her to spend her time in the library enough with the boys."

BUT SUPREME COURT Justice Mark McCormick wrote in his opinion that the ruling, including fishing, athletics and activities, represented a stereotypical view which has no place in custody adjudication.

Linda Tresnak said she is glad she will have custody, and that the boys will "try and live our lives."

"We were hoping for a course, but I was overwhelmed when I said. The Supreme Court arguments from both attorneys Aug. 19."

Tresnak said that she and the boys have been living with her while a court's decision, and she is "happy" with the ruling.

IN ITS opinion, the court said the case was decided because the boys seemed to be better off with Tresnak, executive of the Chief Justice of the Supreme Court.

The boys' father is

See Tresnak



Peg Anderson

Build

By Steve McMillan
Special to The Daily Iowan

The construction boom in Iowa City is masking the fact that contractors, who are still working during the national slump.

Despite a number of city construction projects underway, a combination of high interest rates, state budget, and a general recession over the unstable keeping prospective state institutions, cities, and businesses from new projects.

And once the urban projects are completed, contractors will face even more opportunities if the conditions prevail.

City capital improvements this fiscal year compared to \$4.5 million

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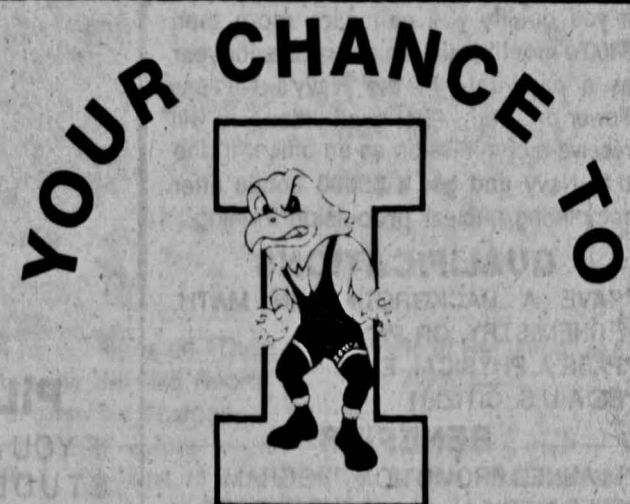
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OPEN MEETING U of I Interest Group TONIGHT

7:30 Physics Lect. Rm 1

We met last spring to discuss the crisis in salaries, morale, and educational quality. We are meeting now to organize for action. Please come if you want to help.