

The Daily Iowan

Still a dime
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Iowa City's Morning Newspaper

Wednesday, October 8, 1980

Union tension at downtown mall leads to clash

By Lyle Muller
Staff Writer

Union and non-union construction workers employed at the Old Capital Center clashed Tuesday, resulting in claims by non-union employees that union members physically harassed them and vandalized their equipment.

And the co-owner of the non-union firm said he received an anonymous phone call claiming the harassment

on the job site would continue today.

Al Tapper, a job superintendent employed by Schoff Construction Co. of Lisbon, Iowa — the only non-union contractor working on the downtown mall — said one union worker grabbed him by the neck during the confrontation.

Workers said Tuesday that the atmosphere on the construction site has been tense since members of the six trade unions employed at the center walked off the job last week in a

wildcat strike after learning Schoff had been hired by B. Dalton Booksellers to do interior work.

TAPPER SAID the confrontation began about 1 p.m. when union workers gathered outside the bookstore.

"Then, within a couple of minutes, they started moving into our shop," he said in interview Tuesday night. Tapper said two men who were iron workers did most of the talking during

the confrontation, and that one of them grabbed him by the neck "hard enough (so that) I'm having a hard time swallowing tonight."

After the scuffle, two of the four Schoff employees went home, while Tapper and Jim Ackerman — who said a union member also grabbed his throat — remained on the job. Ackerman said members of other trade unions were also involved in the scuffle. Tapper also said that his power cord

was continually being unplugged until it was finally cut.

HENRY GAARDE, a co-owner of Schoff, said he received an anonymous phone call late Tuesday afternoon in which the caller said "more is going to happen tomorrow."

Gaarde said Schoff employees and management would decide late Tuesday night if the four employees would return to work at the center today.

Gaarde said he is determining the costs of vandalism he said his firm has fallen victim to during the labor unrest. The damaged property, he said, includes a cut electrical cord, a tool box that was welded shut and the theft of a chain used to lock scaffolding.

Last Thursday, a cement block was dropped from the roof of the center onto a Schoff pick-up truck, resulting in an estimated \$650 damage. That included See Union, page 7

Jenrette guilty in Abscam case

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Rep. John Jenrette, D-S.D., an admitted alcoholic who said he was drunk when he met with undercover agents in the FBI's Abscam investigation, was convicted Tuesday night of all bribery and conspiracy charges brought against him in the case.

Jenrette's co-defendant, John Stowe, was also found guilty on all counts against him by a U.S. District Court jury of eight women and four men who deliberated for almost five hours.

After the verdict was read and the jurors left the room, Jenrette walked over to his wife, Rita, bowed his head on her shoulder and cried.

"I am very much in shock. I love this country," Jenrette, with his arm draped around his wife, told reporters outside the courtroom.

"I DO BELIEVE I can still look at my two beautiful children and my beautiful wife, that regardless of what the tapes said, I didn't take any money," Jenrette said. "I'm not going to let this destroy me. Regardless of what happened to John Jenrette, I'm a better person."

He also said, "No one should ever try to drink."

Asked whether he would withdraw from his campaign for a fourth term in Congress, Jenrette said, "I don't have any idea. Yes, I'm going to run."

Both defendants face up to 33 years in jail and thousands of dollars in fines. Both were convicted of all three counts of an indictment arising from the FBI investigation in which agents posed as an Arab sheik or his representatives and offered bribes to politicians in exchange for favors.

THE TWO were charged with conspiring to receive \$100,000 from undercover agents in exchange for promising to sponsor special immigration legislation to get the phony sheik into the country.

Stowe, a former Myrtle Beach, S.C., and Richmond, Va., businessman, was videotaped picking up a paper bag filled with \$50,000 for Jenrette.



Rep. John Jenrette, D-S.C., and his wife hold a press conference outside the courtroom Tuesday after he was convicted of conspiracy and bribery charges

stemming from the FBI's Abscam corruption investigation. Jenrette and co-defendant John Stowe were found guilty on all counts filed against them.

Iraq, Iran ready for next major war battle

KHURRAMSHAHR, Iran (UPI) — Turning from the captured Iranian port of Khurramshahr, Iraqi artillery pounded Abadan Tuesday and troops massed for what may be the next major battle of the 16-day-old Persian Gulf war.

Both sides threw reinforcements into the fighting for Abadan and all but destroyed an oil refinery on the Shatt al-Arab waterway leading to the Persian Gulf.

Baghdad Radio announced that Iranian jets Tuesday "savagely raided civilian targets in Sulaimaniya" in the mountains of Kurdistan in northeastern Iraq.

The raids "caused the death of seven people and wounded 37 others," the communique said. Baghdad Radio also said Iraqi warplanes raided military and economic targets in Iran Tuesday afternoon, destroying two power stations in Khuzistan province.

Jordan Tuesday turned over its major port to Iraqi ships and assigned civilian transport vehicles to the resupply of Iraq and Jordan's King Hussein proclaimed his opposition to Iran's "racial fanaticism."

A KUWAITI newspaper said 40,000 Jordanian troops were gathering at the border with Iraq to aid in the war, but that report was not confirmed elsewhere.

An Iranian military communique said "Iranian airborne troops" moved in Monday to attack "Iraqi reinforcements" circling off Abadan a few miles south of Khurramshahr. The Iranians claimed they destroyed 30 Iraqi tanks and other vehicles.

Iran also claimed it still held Khurramshahr, its major port city, but Western reporters taken into the city by Iraqi forces reported the Iraqis firmly in control of all but a small area in the city center where a few Iranian snipers held out.

AS THE WAR dragged into its 16th day, there were signs that other Arab states were becoming increasingly involved in the conflict. On Monday, Jordan placed all civilian transport vehicles under government command to make them available to send supplies to Iraq. King Hussein has pledged full support for Iraq.

The commander of the Iranian air force vowed revenge on Jordan for its aid to Iraq.

"We shall defeat Iraq and those who help her, like the traitor King Hussein of Jordan and the others in the region who have been identified," he said. "We are awaiting orders to destroy them all."

Abandoned, littered hospital room cleaned

By Craig Gemoules
Staff Writer

A former operating room in the UI Children's Hospital, abandoned and littered with prescription drugs, medical devices and garbage, has been cleaned up, according to a UI official.

Until Monday evening Room N-98 was scattered with needles, syringes and bottles of prescription drugs — some used and others unopened. Several spot checks by The Daily Iowan found that the room was not locked and that the prescription drugs

were easily accessible.

Storing prescription items in unlocked cabinets is a violation of UI Hospitals policy.

According to John Eckstein, dean of the College of Medicine, the area was cleaned up early Monday night. The College of Medicine is responsible for the room.

"I went over there this morning, and it was cleaned," Eckstein said Tuesday afternoon. He said that the prescription drugs were taken to the UI Hospitals pharmacy for disposal.

ECKSTEIN ALSO said the former operating room has been locked and he does not know how the room became cluttered in the first place.

"I was totally surprised that we had anything like that" in the hospitals, he said.

"I wish someone would tell us what's going on in there," Eckstein added. "I don't know why it was used as a dumping ground."

One of the items found in the room, a painkiller called Lidocaine, had a May 1977 expiration date. Eckstein said the

College of Medicine did not have jurisdiction over the room until 1978.

He said that because of the discovery of the cluttered room, "We are reviewing security measures for the whole building." He said there have been no other reports of similar situations.

RICK SCHMIDT, assistant to Eckstein, said custodians told him the room was once cleaned, but the items apparently were dumped in the room again.

He said that as of Tuesday night, the

room was locked, and added that security throughout Children's Hospital will be reviewed.

Eckstein said the room may have become littered because there is an insufficient number of UI custodians. He said budget cuts have reduced the number of custodians the UI employs and the College of Medicine does not employ any custodians to keep the room clean.

"If funds aren't available, this kind of thing bounces up once in a while," he said.

Inside

Sex kudos

Oui magazine recently survived sex education courses at various universities, and the UI came up with an "A" page 5

Socialist hopeful

Socialist presidential candidate David McReynolds visited the UI Tuesday, saying he is unqualified to be president — and so are all the other contenders page 7

Weather

Sure is nice. Mild sunny days and clear nights. Highs around 80. Lows in the upper 40s. Highs Thursday in the mid 70s. Furballs soaking up sun on the dashboards. Touch football on the empty lot next door. Ahhh. Autumn.

Iowa City gets ready to cast the ballot

Evolving political group registers local voters

By Paula Patyk
Special to The Daily Iowan

Frontlash, one of Iowa City's newest political groups, has already registered more than 2,000 local voters in its drive to register 4,000 this fall.

Chapters formed last spring at the UI and at Iowa State University in Ames were Frontlash's first in the state. Begun nationally in 1968 by the United States Youth Council, the non-partisan youth group now is organized in 38 states.

"Right now we're spending all our time on registration because we thought it was important to do something about low voter turnout,"

said Debbie O'Leary, Frontlash's UI coordinator.

"The central idea of Frontlash is broad — to create progressive change by involving young people in grassroots participation," she said.

FRONTLASH IS registering voters by postcard registration forms, which must be filled out, witnessed by another eligible voter, and then mailed individually to the county auditor's office.

Friday is the last day to register by mail in time to vote in the Nov. 4 general election. Voters may register through a party mobile registrar or in person at the county auditor's or elec-

tions offices through Oct. 25.

State law requires that current registrants who have moved must change the address on their registration by Oct. 25.

Because Frontlash is still waiting for funding from its national office in Washington, D.C., the group pays postage only on the postcards of registrants declaring no party. Postcards registering Democrats and Republicans are given to the respective party headquarters for mailing.

"THEY'RE GREAT," said Benita Dilley, staff director for Republican U.S. Rep. Jim Leach at the Johnson See Frontlash, page 7

Student voting takes plunge

By Paula Patyk
Special to The Daily Iowan

The level of voter participation in America today is lower than that of any democracy except Botswana.

And one reason — based on both national and local statistics — is that student-age citizens aren't voting.

According to U.S. Census figures, the percentage of 18-20 year-olds who voted dropped from 48 percent in 1972 to 20 percent in 1978. In the same period for 21-24 year-old Americans, the figures dropped from 51 percent to 26 percent.

Local data, supplied by the Johnson County auditor's office, show that in

the June primary, only 9 percent of the votes in the county were cast by 18-24 year olds.

While it's clear that the students are not knocking down doors to get into voting booths, the reasons are not so clear.

DOUGLAS MADSEN, UI associate professor of political science, suggests that while voting in the United States is almost completely volunteer, Americans no longer have the attitude that voting is a civic duty.

"We now live in a time where our sense of collective responsibility has declined," Madsen said.

See Voting, page 7

Briefly

Boston students boycott classes

BOSTON (UPI) — Most white students at South Boston High School boycotted classes for a second day Tuesday as parents and anti-busing leaders demanded that metal detectors be returned to the racially-troubled school.

The school — scene of several major racial incidents since court-ordered busing to achieve desegregation began in 1974 — was closed last Thursday after a brawl between black and white students erupted in the auditorium.

Several students and teachers were treated for minor injuries and one black student was charged with assault with a dangerous weapon — a knife.

James Kelly, an anti-busing leader and an official of the South Boston Information Center, called on white students to boycott classes. He said metal detectors removed from the school last year should be put back immediately.

School Headmaster Jerome Winegar said he would not allow metal detectors to be reinstalled because such a move would be "a step backwards."

Communists warn Poland's unions

WARSAW, Poland (UPI) — The Communist Party tangled with Poland's new trade unions again Tuesday with both sides trading barbs over party allegations that "anti-socialist forces" are infiltrating the labor movement.

Two ranking Communist Party officials said in speeches published Tuesday that Poland and its newly independent labor movement were threatened by "anti-socialism."

Interior Minister Stanislaw Kowalczyk, a renowned hardliner in charge of internal security, said foreign "espionage" centers were trying to turn Poland's new independent unions against the communist system.

The Communist Party's chief ideologist, Andrzej Werblan, also warned of a possible "anti-socialist evolution" in Poland.

A spokesman for Solidarnosc (Solidarity), an umbrella group of unions, responded Tuesday by charging that Kowalczyk's remarks were "irresponsible, ill-informed and provocative."

Three OPEC nations to produce more oil

The United Arab Emirates and Kuwait will join Saudi Arabia in raising their oil production to offset any shortages caused by the Iraq-Iran war, newspaper reports reaching Beirut said Tuesday.

The three members of the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries reached a joint agreement last week to increase their combined oil output by 3 million barrels a day, effective Oct. 13, the leading Saudi paper Al Riyadh said in a report quoting "reliable oil sources."

Mideast oil analysts said two other cartel members — Qatar and Indonesia — were expected to boost their production. Venezuela, a founding member of OPEC, has indicated it will lift its output, if needed.

The Iraq-Iran conflict has forced the two warring OPEC members to halt oil exports totaling about 3.5 million barrels a day — a million barrels in excess of the world oil surplus estimated at 2.5 million barrels a day before the Persian Gulf war erupted.

Quoted...

You get a few dirty looks, but if looks could kill you, we'd all be dead.
— A security guard at the Old Capital Center, talking about protecting the construction site downtown during the strike. See story, page 1.

Postscripts

Correction

In an article called "UI cable TV group suffers stormy evolution" (DI, Oct. 7), it was incorrectly reported that former Campus CableVision acting General Manager Steve Bissell established CCV's \$3,100 account with the University Video Center. That account was actually established by University Broadcast Commission member Rick Cable and former Campus CableVision General Manager Nila Schneider. The DI regrets the error.

Events

Frank MacShane will read from his forthcoming book "The Life of John O'Hara" at 10:30 a.m. in Room 304, English Philosophy Building.

A Resume Writing Seminar will be sponsored by Career Services and Placement Center at 4 p.m. in the Union Purdue Room.

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

The Family Resource Center will hold its grand opening at 7 p.m. at 450 Hawkeye Drive in the basement.

A John Anderson benefit will be held at 7 p.m. at The Crow's Nest.

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

"Self Health: Self Cervical Examination" workshop by Joan Harris of the Emma Goldman Clinic for Women will be given at 7:30 p.m. at the Women's Resource and Action Center.

The Iowa Grotto Cave Exploring Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Room 124 Trowbridge Hall.

UI College Republicans will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Room 4 Schaeffer Hall.

The Chicano-Indian American Center will hold a coffeehouse at 7:30 p.m. at 308 Melrose Ave.

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

Announcement

Link, the learning exchange, is looking for teachers that \$n.b.i.w444pe play dulcimer, kalimba, recorder, and zither instruments. Interested persons are asked to call 353-5465.

Harkin warns of libel suit

By Norman Sandler
United Press International

DES MOINES (UPI) — Rep. Tom Harkin, D-Iowa, threatened a libel suit Tuesday to stop a late-starting John Birch Society campaign against Iowa's liberal Democrats.

The society, through its own chapters and allied groups, is accusing liberals of being soft on communism and of favoring government spending, homosexuality and "the destruction of innocent babies through abortion."

Tens of thousands of anti-liberal leaflets and brochures have been distributed, and their contents also have been reprinted as ads in at least a dozen Iowa newspapers.

Harkin, one of the principal targets, called the literature libelous and said he will file a suit that also may force newspapers that run ads sponsored by the Birch-affiliated Citizens Alert Educational Committee to appear in court.

"Somebody's got to stop these bully boys," he said. "I'm tired of being bullied around by these people and I'm going to take them on."

AN AIDE TO Sen. John Culver, D-Iowa, — like Harkin, a Birch Society target — said the organizations will be investigated for possible violations of federal election laws that require any political committee that raises or spends \$1,000 on federal races to file reports with the Federal Election Commission.

A search of records has turned up no such reports from the Birch groups.

"These groups are operating illegally and from a position of hate and innuendo," said one Democratic campaign worker. "They have to be stopped."

The advertisements in question are reprints from Review in the News, a society publication that has attacked Harkin and Culver, both of whom are opposed by conservative Republicans.

Courts

3 charged in break-in at Walt's Tavern

By M. Lisa Strattan
Staff Writer

Three Iowa City men were charged with second-degree burglary Tuesday in Johnson County District Court, after allegedly breaking into an Iowa City tavern.

Dale Eakes, 23, of 73 Hilltop Trailer Court, Franklin L. Kebschull, 18, of 2534 Bartlett Rd. and Roger A. Quick, 22, of 67 Hilltop Trailer Court were all charged in connection with the burglary at Walt's Tavern, 928 Maiden Lane, early Tuesday morning.

According to court records, Iowa City police, after responding to a silent alarm at the tavern, stopped a vehicle occupied by the three men as it was leaving the tavern parking lot.

Police found items including over \$900 in cash in a bank bag, keys to the tavern and a picture frame containing foreign currency and rolls of coins in the vehicle, according to court documents. Kebschull also had a large amount of cash on his person, court documents state.

Magistrate Joseph Thornton set preliminary hearing for the three for Oct. 14. Eakes and Quick are currently being held in Johnson County Jail in lieu of \$5,000 bond. Kebschull was released in the custody of the Sixth Judicial District Department of Correctional Services.



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Maximillian Schell & Lois Nettleton in
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...Arthur Goldman (Schell) is a wealthy Jewish businessman living in the Manhattan of the mid-70's. Kidnapped by Israeli agents, charged with crimes against humanity for his role as SS commandant of a Nazi slave-death camp, he is spirited to Israel and placed on trial for his life. Who is Arthur Goldman?

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Family Resource Center COUPLES' ENRICHMENT WORKSHOP

MONDAYS 6:30 to 9:00 pm
5 Sessions: Oct. 13 thru
November 10

This workshop is designed for married couples wishing to enrich their relationships by expanding awareness of themselves and their partners. Specific areas of focus will be: defining problem spots in the relationship; increasing communication skills; being separate and together; negotiating differences and resolving conflicts.

Registration procedures:
All participants are asked to attend a 30 minute interview before registering for the workshop. To schedule an interview call 353-5210. Deadline to schedule an interview is Friday, October 10.

Family Resource Center is located at 450 Hawkeye Drive (Basement).

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M & Th 8:30 - 9
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Vitamin C Enriched
ORANGE JUICE 1 Gal.

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Orange-flavored, chewable
120 count

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**Assorted
Chocolate Snack
Bars or M & M's**
*16 Oz. Bag of Milky Way,
Snickers, or 3 Muscateers Snack bars.
*12 Oz. bag of M & M's plain or w/peanuts.
YOUR CHOICE

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Faberge
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**Plastic
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Oscodrug

UI, Mayflower discuss more leasing

By Lisa Garrett
Staff Writer

UI housing officials are negotiating with Mayflower Apartment complex owners to lease more suites in the complex during the 1981-82 academic year than they leased this year, said George Droll, acting director of Residence Services.

Droll said the UI may know in two or three weeks whether it will house students in Mayflower next year. This year 72 students who had applied for dormitory rooms fill the 19 suites leased for one year by the UI last June.

UI officials and Mayflower representatives from Omaha, Neb. began discussing space rental for the 1981-82 academic year Oct. 3, Droll said.

There are approximately 25,100 students enrolled this year, and Droll said the UI is "assuming about the same" number of students will attend during the 1981-82 academic year.

APPROXIMATELY 100 students are spending this semester in dormitory lounges as opposed to permanent spaces in the residence halls.

This year the UI rented one floor of the Mayflower complex in order to keep the housing similar to life in the residence halls. The UI would like to rent more full floors or wings next year, said Randall Bezanson, UI vice president for finance.

Bezanson said the UI rented Mayflower suites because it is in a "good location and in nice condition."

"The first step is to find out what Mayflower finds available. We're waiting on Mayflower to make a decision," he said. Ted Seldin, the owner of the complex would not comment on whether housing will be

available to the UI next year. "We've only had preliminary discussions," Seldin said.

SELDIN SAID that Mayflower has experienced "no problems with those students (living in UI-rented areas) or any other students living in there."

Said Scott Sommers, one of the two resident assistants living in Mayflower, "It's mellow out here. It's generally an upper-class crowd that's geared more to studying."

Droll said the UI is not considering leasing apartments in any other apartment buildings.

Bolles murder trial to begin

EPA proposes controls to protect ozone

TUCSON, Ariz. (UPI) — Moments after his car was bombed, Arizona Republic reporter Don Bolles blamed John Harvey Adamson and the Mafia for the explosion that resulted in his death 11 days later, witnesses testified Tuesday.

Testimony in Adamson's first-degree murder trial began after prosecutor William Schafer III told a Pima County Superior Court jury of 11 men and five women he would prove Adamson was paid \$10,000 for the June 1976 slaying of Bolles.

"John Harvey Adamson was the man who put this whole scheme together and he did it for the money," Schafer said in his opening argument. "It was murder in the first-degree."

But Adamson's court-appointed attorney, William Feldhacker, said, "It's not always the most obvious individual who's the guilty party."

LESLEY EVITT Arnold, a housewife who had just had lunch the day of the explosion, testified she was driving alongside the Clarendon Hotel when she heard a blast from the parking lot.

She stopped her car and ran over to the smoldering, twisted vehicle where Bolles lay wounded and said she heard him say:

"Adamson did it. It's my anniversary and I got myself in this mess. Call my wife. Remember what I said, I won't make it. I was investigating the Mafia called Emprise and I didn't check my car."

Emprise at that time was associated with dog racing in Arizona.

Adamson is on trial for the original first-degree murder charge on which he was arrested shortly after Bolles died. He bargained with the state in 1977 for a reduced second-degree murder charge in exchange for his testimony against two other suspects, Max Dunlap and James Robison.

Bonham died from 40 shots of vodka in 12-hour spree

WINDSOR, England UPI — John "Bonzo" Bonham, the burly drummer of the famous Led Zepplin rock group, died from choking on his own vomit after drinking 40 shots of vodka in a 12-hour booze spree, a coroner ruled Tuesday.

Coroner Robert Wilson said the death of Bonham, whose body was found Sept. 25 in the \$2 million Windsor home of the group's lead guitarist, Jimmy Page, was an accident.

Page, who for unexplained reasons was too weak to stand in the witness box during the inquest, testified that Bonham was already "tipsy" when he arrived at the estate for rehearsals for an American tour that was to start Oct. 16.

Wilson found that Bonham had consumed 40 shots more than a quart - of vodka during a 12-hour drinking spree and choked on his own vomit while sleeping.

THE INQUEST was told that Bonham was so drunk before his death that he had to be carried to a bedroom at the estate, overlooking Queen Elizabeth's castle, some 20 miles west of London.

The cause of death was similar to that of rock star Jimi Hendrix, who suffocated in London after taking an overdose of heroin in September 1970.

The inquest convened against a background of speculation that Bonham's death — the latest in a series of tragedies involving the group — meant the end of Led Zepplin, which the authoritative trade weekly New Musical Express called "the greatest band in the world" today.

Manager Peter Grant has not been available for comment. But sources in the music business say they understand that the group's forthcoming U.S. tour will be canceled. They said vocalist Robert Plant also may leave the group to go solo.

THE CORONER'S verdict may — or may not — put to rest speculation by the "heavy metal" group's fans that Bonham's death was somehow connected to black magic, which Page reportedly dabbles in.

The black magic theme became popular among the group's fans, both because of Page's fascination with the occult and because of a string of tragedies haunting the group.

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Environmental Protection Agency Tuesday announced plans to propose a "no growth" policy on manufacture of certain chemicals seen as a threat to the earth's ozone barrier against cancer-causing radiation.

The agency, in giving advance notice of a proposed rule, said depletion of the ozone layer by chemical pollutants is a global problem for which the "only acceptable long-term strategy is substantial emissions

reductions." But it said it would settle for a short-term strategy of "no growth" in pollution from so-called chlorofluorocarbons because it would allow time to persuade other countries to take similar steps.

CHARLES MASTEN, director of Du Pont's freon products division, denounced the EPA proposal limiting use of the chemicals in products other than aerosol

spray, already banned, as "unwarranted at this time."

He cited new scientific developments he said cast doubt on the validity of the ozone theory.

Chlorofluorocarbons are thought to break down the ozone layer in the upper atmosphere, which filters out much of the sun's harmful ultraviolet light.

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If you're feeding a large family, those nickels saved will quickly turn into dollars!

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SWEET SMOKED Lady Lee Sliced Bacon \$1.19 <small>1-lb. pkg. THICK SLICED 2-4 LB. PKG. \$2.37</small>	REGULAR, JUMBO OR CHEESE Oscar Mayer Meat Wieners \$1.68 <small>1-lb. pkg.</small>	ALL PURPOSE Crisco Oil \$1.26 <small>24-oz. bit.</small>	RIPE Golden Bananas 29¢ <small>lb.</small>
FRESH, PURE Ground Beef, Any Size Pkg. \$1.38 <small>lb.</small>	OSCAR MAYER Sliced Meat Bologna \$1.39 <small>12-oz. pkg. 8-oz. pkg. 97¢</small>	CHUNK, SLICED OR CRUSHED 3 Diamonds Pineapple 62¢ <small>20-oz. can</small>	SOLID, CRISP 24 SIZE Head Lettuce 49¢ <small>each</small>
EAGLE BONDED BEEF Round Steak, Full Cut \$2.08 <small>lb.</small>	GOVT. INSPECTED - 2 RIB, 2 LOIN, 2 BLADE & 2 SIRLOIN Pork Loin, Assorted Chops \$1.33 <small>lb.</small>	FRENCH'S Big Tate Mashed Potatoes 59¢ <small>16-oz. pkg.</small>	WASHINGTON Golden Delicious Apples 39¢ <small>lb.</small>
EAGLE BONDED BEEF Round Rump Roast, Boneless \$2.28 <small>lb.</small>	LOUIS RICH - LEAN, TENDER Pure Ground Turkey Patties 99¢ <small>lb.</small>	PORK, BEEF OR CHICKEN FLAVOR Lady Lee Ramen Noodles 20¢ <small>3-oz. pkg.</small>	U.S. NO. 1 QUALITY Red Delicious Apples 79¢ <small>3-lb. bag</small>
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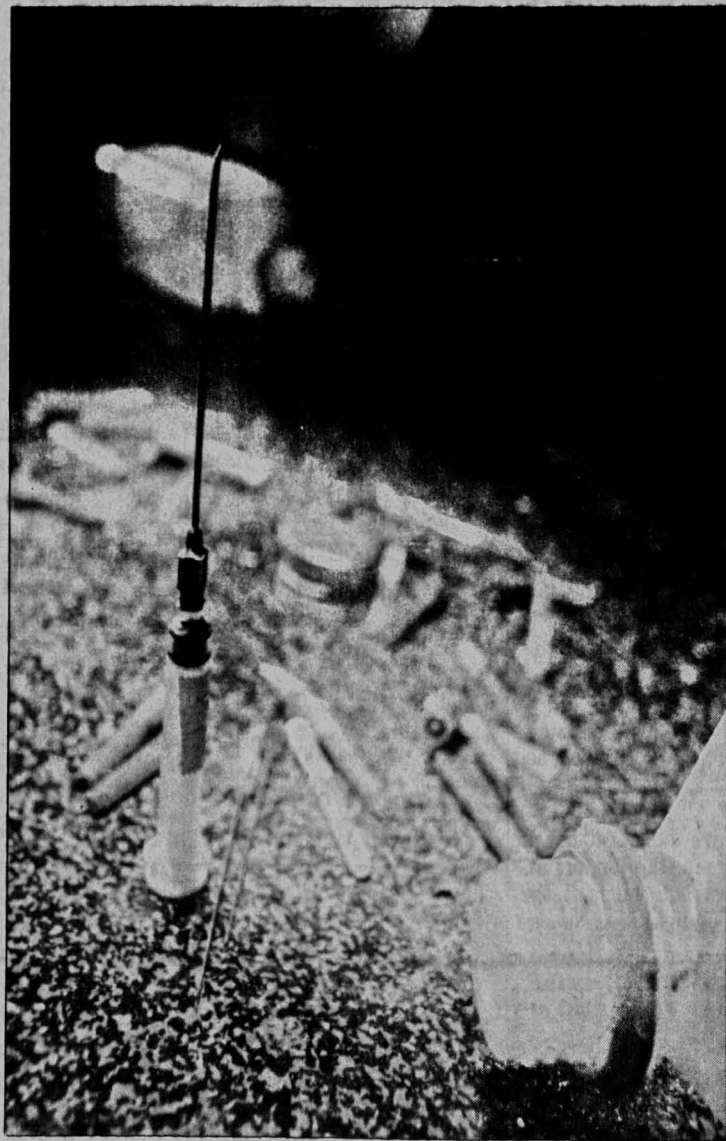
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DINA ZINNES

Professor of Political Science at the University of Illinois, is serving as an Ida Beam Visiting Professor Oct. 7-9. Her visit is being sponsored by the Department of Political Science and the Global Studies Program. Her second Ida Beam lecture, which is open to the public, is scheduled as follows:

Oct. 8, 3:30 pm
Kirkwood Rm., IMU
"The Behavior of Nations in Crises"



The Daily Iowan/Bill Paxson

A needle and syringe were among the items found on the floor of Room N-98 of the UI Children's Hospital. The room has now been cleaned.

Room N-98 'shocking'

UI Hospitals officials have moved quickly to clean up the dangerous disarray of an abandoned operating room at the Children's Hospital. This is commendable, but it is shocking that such conditions could exist in any hospital.

Room N-98 was once an orthopedic operating room, but it has been used more recently as a dumping ground for harmful, unhealthy materials: prescription drugs, syringes, needles, bloody strips of gauze and other contaminated items. More disturbing is the fact that the room was unlocked, providing easy access to unauthorized persons.

This situation was in apparent violation of a UI Hospitals policy that requires all prescription drugs to be locked up. Norman Johnson, executive secretary of the state pharmacy examiners, warned, "Those drugs shouldn't be accessible to the public." All state health officials contacted agreed.

The College of Medicine is responsible for maintaining the room, and Dean John Eckstein was understandably upset. "I can't tell you why the place looks the way it does. It's terrible. It's an absolute mess."

It is fortunate the incident was only an embarrassment and did not cause someone physical harm. UI Hospitals and College of Medicine officials must be more diligent in maintaining facilities and safeguarding potentially harmful materials.

It would be unfortunate if the reputation of the UI medical complex were damaged by another such incident.

Randy Scholfield
Staff Writer

A winning season

For baseball fans, fall has finally arrived.

The autumnal equinox, the traditional beginning of fall, is two weeks past. But for baseball fans, fall does not begin until the first pitch is thrown in the American and National League baseball playoffs.

The regular season ended dramatically. Both National League playoff teams were decided during the final weekend of the season when the top two teams in each division met.

The Los Angeles Dodgers forced the Houston Astros into Game No. 163, before fading into the California haze and allowing the Astros to claim their first National League West title.

In the East, the Philadelphia Phillies once again spoiled the Montreal Expos bid to become the first team from outside the United States to win a baseball pennant.

For the fourth straight year, the New York Yankees and the Kansas City Royals will meet to decide the American League championship. Reggie Jackson — Mr. October — will lead the Yanks. The Royals are looking to dethrone the Yankees after playing in their shadow for three seasons.

You can always depend on the World Series to be exciting. It's one of the few things you can depend on anymore. When the series gets down to game seven, you can expect to have runners on the corner, two outs in the bottom of ninth and Mr. October looming over the plate.

For a moment, all earthly problems are suspended as you await the pitch. When Mr. October swings the bat, makes contact and pauses to watch the ball, the only concern of 40 million fans will be 430 feet away.

The rest of the world should be so lucky.

If the final weekend of baseball is any indication of the playoffs and World Series to come, the red, white and blue bunting of fall will be brilliant.

Dick Peterson
Associate Sports Editor

The Daily Iowan

Wednesday, October 8, 1980
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Viewpoints



Convention memories of a former Federalist

The good people of Iowa, who pay much lower tuition at the UI than I do, also practice a kind of politics I find extremely interesting. I'm from Connecticut, where the suburban gentry vote Democratic and people in cowboy hats aren't allowed in bars; and, at the risk of sounding snobbish, I have trouble understanding how anyone could consider

Eric Grevstad

voting for one of the candidates in this year's U.S. Senate race, or think an Equal Rights Amendment a bad thing.

Still more alarming to me is that this year Iowans might do what they have rejected every 10 years, except for 1920, and what some people propose doing on a national level. They might call for a constitutional convention.

THE CONSTITUTIONAL convention is the most dangerous idea in politics. In Iowa, whose 1857 constitution is one of the oldest still in use and amended just 30-odd times in all those years, the thought is enough to give one nightmares: "Article VI: The state flag shall be changed to a design incorporating a gold hawk on a black background, and the motto of the state shall be 'Scratch where it itches.'"

Having a convention because of a few special-interest gripes is like being the cartoon housewife who can't move a piece of furniture without redecorating the house; you can't have one without letting in crazies who will ruin the whole thing. A constitutional convention is the next best thing to civil war. I know. I've been in one.

It was nine years ago, when I was in the eighth grade (I'm in the 17th grade now), in a junior high American Studies class. We had studied the Constitutional Convention of 1787, and, as a special exercise, we re-enacted it.

WE WERE all given names, philosophies and little biographies of ourselves. The names were those of actual delegates, but with first and last names swapped around; mine was Franklin Morris. I was from New Jersey or Pennsylvania — practically the Midwest to someone from my town — and I was a Federalist. I favored a strong central government with power restricted to a wealthy elite. My biography all but implied I'd fought for the British during the war.

The convention met for two hours every day for a week, and I did what any reckless, irresponsible publicity hound with an eighth-grade mentality would do, or what delegates to a convention would do today. I tried to overthrow the government.

I DON'T remember all the details, but the center of Franklin Morris' strategy was what I called the "For a Happy America" campaign, but which was generally known by the opposition label as the "People Are Stupid" platform. Ordinary citizens, I contended, were too ignorant for self-government. I was going to limit the suffrage and set up an autocracy, the right crowd and not too crowded. I won a few converts, but the other kids lacked imagination, mostly just copying the real Constitution; toward the end of the week I got silly and started a "Dump Washington" movement, and got trounced on a roll call vote.

But it was fun, and taught me something, and it left me opposed to constitutional conventions. I don't favor one for Iowa, and I dread the thought of what the special interests would do to a national one. I'm glad it would never get through Congress.

You remember Congress. That's the legislative arm of the National Rifle Association.

Eric Grevstad is a UI graduate student. His column appears every Wednesday.

Alcohol abuse: the problem Congress can no longer hide

By Don Phillips
United Press International

WASHINGTON — Not too long ago, talk about alcohol abuse by members of the U.S. Congress was confined to cloakroom whispers.

But now, congressional representatives in trouble often proclaim booze addiction as an excuse for other — often more serious — misdeeds.

In this past week alone, three members of the House said alcoholism was the reason they strayed. Two used booze as an excuse for accepting money in the Abscam scandal, and a third said he was suffering "acute alcoholism" when he allegedly solicited sex from a 16-year-old boy.

In a city where nightly cocktail circuit rites are to politicians what the two-martini lunch is to business executives, it has been known for years that booze often played a role in the passage of legislation.

SINCE IT is difficult to prove intoxication by observation, reporters rarely could write about the late-night shenanigans. Of course, no members have ever admitted they were drunk — and their colleagues and aides supported the tacit silence.

But alcoholism has come out of the closet. And it is perceived as a disease, not a crime. A number of congressmen have voluntarily undergone alcoholism treatment.

In some instances — such as the case of Sen. Herman Talmadge, D-Ga. — alcoholism was not used as a defense. But Talmadge admitted himself to an alcoholic treatment program while he was under investigation for charges of misusing funds.

BUT IN OTHER cases, alcoholism became a first-line defense for alleged crime.

Rep. Michael Myers, D-Pa., who Thursday became the only House member ever expelled for misconduct, claimed he was drunk when the FBI

videotaped him accepting a bribe and demanding even more money in the Abscam case.

He told the House shortly before his expulsion he had been drinking "FBI bourbon," and hinted that the FBI might have wanted him drunk.

In another Abscam case, Rep. John Jenrette, D-S.C., last week based almost his entire defense during his federal court trial on the claim he was an alcoholic.

Jenrette, convicted of conspiring to take a \$100,000 payoff in exchange for introducing a private immigration bill for a fictitious Arab sheik, maintained he did not remember many things the FBI caught on videotape — largely because he had been drinking heavily.

THE LATEST to use alcoholism to excuse more serious problems was Rep. Robert Bauman, R-Md., a conservative who gained respect for his knowledge of House rules and how to use them to influence legislation.

Bauman pleaded innocent Friday to a sex solicitation charge involving a 16-year-old boy and was put in a treatment program for first offenders. Bauman attributed his problems to

UPI analysis

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alcoholism, which he said he had overcome in recent months.

"As a result of the help I received from my wife and my family, my priest, my doctor and Alcoholics Anonymous, my own alcoholism is now under control and my sobriety restored," Bauman said.

Bauman will appear before the court again April 3 at the conclusion of the program. If his treatment is satisfactory, the charges will be dismissed.

IN THE CASES of Jenrette and Bauman, questions remain about whether they really are alcoholics. Dr. Albert Dawkins, who described himself as Bauman's physician and life-long friend, said Bauman "is in no way, shape or form an alcoholic."

He said Bauman "thinks he's an alcoholic just because he had one incident where he had too much to drink and something terrible happened to him."

But Dawkins said, "From a medical standpoint he's not an alcoholic."

Dr. Ralph Ryback, affiliated with the National Institutes of Health, said Jenrette is not in the final stages of alcoholism and that there was no "significant impairment" of his ability to function during meetings with undercover agents.

THE FIRST congressional representative to admit to alcoholism in recent years was former Rep. Wilbur Mills, D-Ark., who said he was drunk the evening he and stripper Fanny Foxe had an argument and she jumped into the Tidal Basin.

Mills was forced to resign as chairman of the House Ways and Means Committee, and eventually left Congress.

The House Democratic Caucus, concerned with reforming ethics rules, is debating whether to reprimand members involved in alcohol-inspired misdeeds. The practice has to ignore off-duty peccadillos that rate sentences of less than two years.

Coverage of Timor questioned

To the editor:

I don't know very much about it, because my main source of information is the press network of the United States, but I have heard that there is a war going on in the Timor Islands that the United States may be able to stop. The government of Indonesia, that is extensively backed by the United States, is causing a situation in Timor that is similar to the situation in Cambodia. And just as it is a popular belief that Russia could ease the suffering in Cambodia, it seems that the United States could ease the suffering in Timor.

As I said, I don't know much about it. I believe that the U.S. press is one of

Letters

show interest.

There are many things going on today that the United States can't do much about. The war between Iraq and Iran, and the war in Afghanistan are two good examples. Ronald Reagan's (hopefully harmless) scare tactics, Jimmy Carter's stagnant diplomacy, and/or John Anderson's sense and intelligence probably won't change the outcomes of these major events. Inevitably, the U.S. sphere of influence is diminishing. But perhaps in Timor the United States can make a difference. And this difference will come from individuals pressuring elected officials. Why not try to find out about it?

Harrison Robinson
463 Samoa Drive

DOONESBURY



by Garry Trudeau

Letters policy

Letters to the editor must be typed and must be signed. Unsigned or untyped letters will not be considered for publication. Letters should include the writer's telephone number, which will not be published, and address, which will be withheld upon request. Letters should be brief, and The Daily Iowan reserves the right to edit for length and clarity.

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UI 'sexuality' gets an 'A'

By Diane McEvoy
Staff Writer

Sign on a dormitory room door: "If this room is rocking, don't bother knocking." Sex is alive and well and being taught in United States colleges and universities. And what's more, UI students gave the Home Economics Department's "Human Sexuality" course an "A," when OUI magazine freelance writer Sal Manna asked the students to rate the class.

In the OUI magazine article in the October issue, Manna says every UI respondent was satisfied with the course. Manna said he got a "goodly number of returns" from the UI, but declined to report an exact figure.

College sex education courses were rated by the students enrolled in them. The UI was one of six schools that received an "A" or an "A plus."

MANNA SAID he selected schools that had human sexuality courses after searching college catalogues. He said he then called course instructors and sent questionnaires to the schools.

Manna, a OUI writer for more than two years, said that his study proved that students "want those courses, need them and ought to have them."

He said students who responded to the survey "mentioned things they never knew before and were thrilled to find out."

Manna objects to the assignment of

grades to the courses however, calling it a "spurious method to attract readers." Manna said "If I had my druthers I'd put no grades on the courses."

He said, "Perhaps the whole idea behind doing the article in the first place was to ask students, 'Did you know that these courses are offered?'"

UI STUDENTS definitely realize the course exists. Nearly 150 students are currently enrolled in the UI human sexuality course and more than 100 were turned away, according to Lauralee Rockwell, assistant professor for counselor education and one of the course instructors.

Rockwell termed the course format: "A general overview of human sexuality." Students spend one hour each week at lecture, viewing films or listening to guest speakers. The class then separates into small discussion groups of approximately 10 students to "process what they're learning," Rockwell said.

Each group member begins the course by writing his sexual autobiography. The paper is not graded but used as a basis to stimulate thought and discussion. It includes students' "earliest recollection of their own sexuality," she said.

Student reception to the course is "outstanding," Rockwell said. "They're not in it long when they realize there's a lot to learn." And comments by students reinforce that opinion.

"At first I was really embarrassed but it

gets more fun," said nursing student Kathy Horstman. "I like it a lot."

HORSTMAN said she enrolled in the course because she thought it "would help me to communicate with patients better."

UI sophomore Kevin Gregg said the course is "definitely a good class." Having more women than men in the class makes it "more interesting for me," he said. Gregg enjoys the different viewpoints provided by the women in his discussion, the female professor and the female author of the book.

Paula Glesne, a discussion group leader and former class member, termed the class "one of the best courses I've ever taken at the university."

"The syllabus is excellent and the book is phenomenal," she added. "It's easy reading but you still learn something while you're reading."

ROCKWELL termed the students in the class "curious."

"They're not always sure and some of them are very fearful," Rockwell said. But some fears are overcome by the confidentiality enforced in the course discussions. She said violation of that confidence is the "only reason for failing someone in the course."

In that way Rockwell sees the course as an "opportunity (for students) to explore their own feelings about their own sexuality."

Toxic shock claims another official victim

By United Press International

A teenage Tennessee girl's death was officially blamed on toxic shock syndrome Tuesday and The American College of Obstetricians and Gynecologists advised women to stop using the super-absorbent tampons pending further study.

Dr. Cleland Blake, a Morristown, Tenn., pathologist, said 16-year-old Angela French of Rutledge, Tenn., displayed all the symptoms of toxic shock — vomiting, diarrhea and high fever — before she died Oct. 2.

French was the third confirmed victim of toxic shock syndrome within two days.

On Monday, authorities said the disease caused the death of two young women in their 20s, Cindy Gordon of Montevideo, Minn., on Sept. 24 and Sheila Thompson Edwards of Rock Hill, S.C., on Oct. 2.

A SPOKESMAN for the Center for Disease Control in Atlanta said its latest report, including some cases going back as far as 1975, show 408 women have been stricken with the staph-type disease and at least 40 have died.

The spokesman added that a number of the most recently reported cases might not be included in those figures.

"In general, women need not stop using tampons," the obstetricians and gynecologists said in a statement. "However, it would be prudent, at present, to discontinue the use of the newly developed, super-absorbent tampons until more conclusive scientific research has been conducted in this area."

The statement added that any woman who is using tampons and experiences symptoms such as a high fever, vomiting, diarrhea or a sunburn-like rash should immediately discontinue use of the tampons and consult her doctor.

THE COLLEGE said the recommendations are the result of the examination of the tampon and toxic shock syndrome situation by the Committee on Gynecologic Practice and staff physicians.

Blake said the death of French, a high school junior, "fits all the criteria; the signs, the symptoms, the fever — all point to toxic shock syndrome."

While the CDC continued to compile statistics on the disease showing that it is linked to the use of recently developed super-absorbent tampons, Dr. Gary Swinger of the Tennessee Health Department's Communicable Disease Control section said authorities may be missing a number of cases.

Swinger said his office has received information about 14 cases in Tennessee alone, but he said "there are other cases that we haven't had reported to us."

"IT'S NOT a required reportable disease," he said, "and there probably are a lot of cases that are milder that do not fit CDC's case definition."

Swinger said there is also evidence that some of those suffering the most severe symptoms had earlier, less severe attacks in previous menstrual periods.

"It's probably widespread than we thought at first," Swinger said.

The Daily Iowan

UI BIKE REGULATIONS TO BE ENFORCED

Bicycle parking is becoming a real problem on the University of Iowa campus, bicyclists' help is needed.

Because we want to encourage bicycle ridership, the UI has traditionally been very tolerant of bicycle parking. But as the number of bicycles on campus increases, so does the danger to others from bicycles chained to doors, stair railings and even handicapped ramps. Indiscriminate parking also detracts severely from the appearance of the campus, especially when bikes are chained to trees, shrubs, signs and fences. As a result, we have begun a more stringent enforcement of bicycle parking regulations.

The UI parking regulations provide that bicycles shall only be parked on campus in provided racks. Bicycles not in a rack are subject to removal and impoundment.

We want to be reasonable about this, so unless a bicycle improperly parked constitutes a safety hazard, it will not be impounded the first time. Instead, it will be ticketed. The bicycle may be impounded for a second violation.

Normally, a bicycle will not be impounded unless there are open bicycle parking spaces within two blocks. There generally are racks within two blocks of virtually any main campus location.

We don't want to cut chains and impound bikes. For one thing, it is expensive for us to do and for another, it is not a comfortable part of the Parking Divisions' philosophy of service to the University community.

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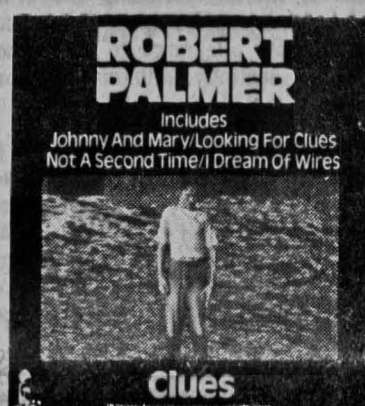
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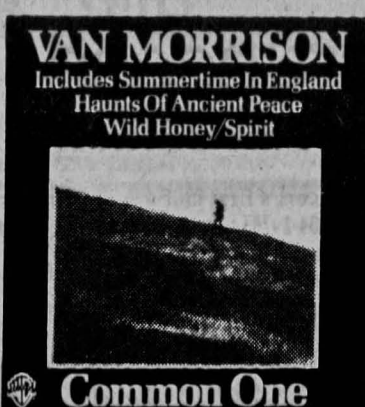
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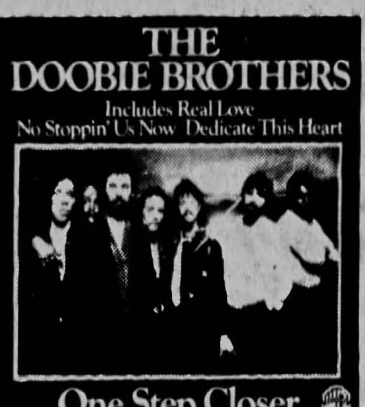
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Sturgeon to present video artwork

By Gary Reynolds
Staff Writer

Video artist John Sturgeon appears at the Corroborree Gallery of New Concepts in a lecture-presentation tonight at 8 p.m.

A West Coast artist who studied environmental art with Robert Smithson at Cornell University, Sturgeon has worked primarily in video since 1971. His videotapes are highly symbolic, drawing imagery from alchemy, astrology, Egyptian mythology, the Cabala and Jungian archetypes, as well as the personal metaphors of Sturgeon's own dreams. His video performances are ritualistic, characterized by dualities — circle/square, desert/water, personal/universal — and their synthesis into a harmonic

whole.

STURGEON'S visit is the first of a number of anticipated events for the year at Corroborree, a working studio-gallery belonging to the UI School of Art and Art History. At Corroborree, dance, theater, video and environmental works are integrated with traditional painting and sculpture in multimedia, intermedia and performance-based productions and workshops.

Corroborree's director Hans Breder calls it "an alternative space in which to expose the public to important areas of art undeveloped in the conventional university curriculum, and seen infrequently in traditional museums of art."

The gallery's presentations by

visiting artists emphasize active creation of original work rather than packaged productions. "This involves an interaction between students and visiting artists which better serves an educational function," Breder said.

Diverse and notable contemporary artists like Nam June Paik, Robert Wilson, Michael Kirby, Dennis Oppenheim, Lucy Lippard and Stuart Sherman have appeared at Corroborree in the past several seasons.

THE GALLERY is currently expanding its video capabilities to produce broadcast quality material by both student artists and visitors.

Corroborree Gallery of New Concepts is located in the Old Music Building, on Gilbert St. between Iowa and Jefferson.



John Sturgeon's highly symbolic and ritualistic work is demonstrated by these screen play directions.

'The Wayfarers' in English: a literary stroke of fortune

By Dean Rathje
Special to The Daily Iowan

The Wayfarers, by Knut Hamsun. Translated by the Norwegian by James McFarlane. Farrar, Straus & Giroux, 1980. 460 pages, \$15.95 (hard cover).

Knut Hamsun's name is, I think, generally unfamiliar, though he received the 1920 Nobel Prize for Literature. This book, first published in 1927, has recently been translated from the Norwegian, as have six other of Hamsun's works.

The translation is a stroke of fortune for English-speaking devotees of literature. The work's scope reminds one of Garcia Marquez's *One Hundred Years of Solitude*, yet it is devoid of the miraculous. We see, instead, generally ordinary people facing hard and timeless human realities. As in Chaucer or Shakespeare, we see God's plenty in the variations of human character.

PROMINENT AMONG the work's conflicts is the tension between the wayfaring urge and the virtues of tending the land on which one was born. Edevart is a wayfarer born between generations of settlers. His father had been content to eke a spare existence from his work in the village of Polden, and his younger brother, by virtue of superior education, has come around to the view that one should stay put.

Edevart, though, decides to accompany a roguish seaman called August, who, for all his travels and tales, turns out to be afraid of boats. Their first voyage is saved from total shipwreck only by Edevart's heroism.

"Why should not life go on?" asks the narrator. Fortunes rise and fall, not only those of August and Edevart but of all the little people in Polden as well. One year Edevart gives his brother a seine net and, after a great storm, the brother makes a fantastic catch of herring. The whole village profits and revels. Soon, though, the money is gone; no one had thought to save any.

THE ROOTLESS August is the village's catalyst for change. When unable to travel, he tells wild half-truths about his exploits in other lands and suggests

changes in Polden according to what he has seen elsewhere. The sum of these changes, though, remains uncertain.

Edevart, impelled by wanderlust, falls in love with the wife of a drunkard. The husband returns eventually, and Edevart buys the couple's farm to finance their trip to America. Some years later, she returns with her youngest child (presumably Edevart's) and stays with Edevart on the little farm, which he has managed to work into shape. But she no longer has the heart, after America, to remain settled in a godforsaken section of Norway, and Edevart must choose between his acre and following his love back to the New World.

Among the notable incidental characters is Papst, the Jewish watch-seller, who alternately swindles and sheds gifts upon his customers. There is also Ane Maria, the wife of a wealthy Polden merchant. She falls for a visiting sea-captain, and when he refuses either to ignore her or make sufficiently strong advances (a paradoxical woman!) she leads him to a slow death in a bog.

THE BOOK offers three very different reactions to the desire for travel. August's cosmopolitanism has some obvious merits, including the cross-fertilization of technologies, but he is a character who owes his ultimate allegiance to the sailor's ethic: He believes, essentially, in taking a eye for a eye.

Edevart travels more than most of his peers but never becomes what might be called a world citizen. Ultimately, only love draws him from taking permanent root in his native soil. A bit of a womanizer himself, Edevart becomes bitter with Polden's women who, one by one, marry — as if their tally were a calendar on which he marks off his estrangement from the settled life of his family and friends.

Finally, there is Edevart's brother Joakim, the town's best reader and writer. He has been exposed to the temptations of travel but remains a firm believer in the virtues of settling down.

Goethe once remarked that young writers often fail because of their one-sided views. Only seasoned writers like Hamsun can give us the full breadth and depth of the human condition.

UI Kantorei choral ensemble opens 1980 concert season

By Judith Green
Arts/Entertainment Editor

The UI Kantorei, a mixed choral ensemble conducted by Don Moses, presents its opening concert of the season tonight.

The program contrasts the two major figures of French impressionism, Claude Debussy (1862-1918) and Maurice Ravel (1875-1937). Debussy's "Trois chansons" are settings of Francois Villon's poetry in old French: "Dieu, qu'il la fait bon regarder," "Quant j'ai ouy le tabourin" and "Yvert, vous n'estes qu'un villain." Ravel's "Trois chansons" have lighter folk texts: the mock fairy tale

"Nicolette," "Trois beaux oiseaux du Paradis" and "Ronde."

Also on the concert's first half are three songs by Leos Janacek (1854-1928), an innovative Czech composer best-known for his operas.

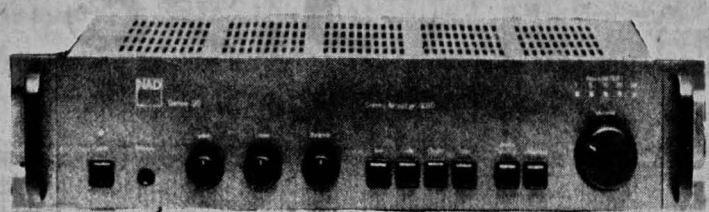
The second half features selections from the *Spanisches Liederspiel*, a cycle of Spanish love-songs set by Robert Schumann (1810-1856). The concert concludes with three songs from the *Peches de vieillesse* of Rossini (1792-1868): "Toast pour la nouvelle an," "Choeur" for men's voices and "I gondolieri."

Accompanist for the Kantorei is Marsha Johnson. The concert is at 8 p.m. in Clapp Hall.

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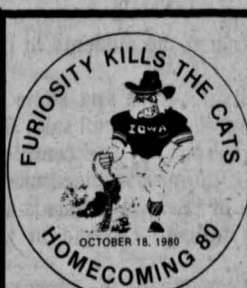
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Socialist bidder says he's unqualified

By Scipio Thomas
Staff Writer

David McReynolds, the Socialist Party presidential candidate, says he's not qualified for the nation's top job.

But, McReynolds says, he's not alone. Republican candidate Ronald Reagan, Democrat Jimmy Carter and Independent John Anderson are equally unqualified to be president.

Instead, McReynolds said in an interview Tuesday that his candidacy may build a framework that will enable a "competent" person to eventually be elected.

"I have more qualifications than Reagan and Carter," McReynolds said. "But more important than the presidential election is how you vote for local officials."

of socialism, he said, must begin on the local level and eventually become a national movement.

McReynolds, a UCLA political science graduate, was formerly editorial secretary for Liberation Magazine and has written several essays for Progressive magazine and the Village Voice. In the late 1960s, he led the Debs Caucus, a group that called for complete and unconditional withdrawal from Vietnam, and in 1978 he and seven other Americans protested the arms race in Moscow's Red Square.

Besides Iowa, McReynolds, a homosexual, is on the ballot in Alabama, Minnesota, New Jersey, North Dakota, Rhode Island, Tennessee, Vermont, Washington and Wisconsin.

THE SOCIALIST Party has raised \$30,000 for his presidential bid, he said, but added that he anticipates spending \$35,000 before

the campaign is over.

"I will probably lose in all states," McReynolds said. "But the Labor Party in England lost for 40 years before they finally won."

Tactics the Socialist Party is using to win acceptance in the United States — peaceful demonstration and working with the system — are similar to those used by Martin Luther King, he said.

"If King had used violence, white people would have united overnight," McReynolds said. "That's where we are at — we are not going to kill anyone and our basis is not in hate."

Socialist Party platform proposals include a 25 percent cut in defense spending, public control of all energy resources, a major housing program and full employment.

McREYNOLDS blasted defense spending as "make-work," claiming that it has no

redeeming social value.

"We're making missiles we can't use, and if we do use them we're dead," he said. "It takes more men to build housing or railroads than it does a missile."

Under a socialist administration, people who lost their jobs because of the defense cut would be trained to do something else, McReynolds said. Health care would be free and those who wished to go into medical careers to make money would be forced into other fields, he said.

"We would train enough people to be doctors so we could compete with the AMA (American Medical Association), and if push came to shove, we'd push them out of business," McReynolds said.

Speaking at the Wesley House Tuesday night, McReynolds reiterated the Socialist Party call for automatic disarmament of all nuclear weapons.

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Voting

In a 1976 study of non-voters, a Washington, D.C., research firm concluded that today's student-age citizens consider non-voting normal, while previous generations of young citizens accepted it as a responsibility.

"After Vietnam and Watergate a lot of people mistrust government. A lot of people don't vote because they are disillusioned about candidate promises without performances," said Debbie O'Leary, UI campus coordinator of Frontlash, a student group whose goal is to encourage greater youth participation in politics.

THOSE INVOLVED in politics say that indifference — perceiving nothing at stake in elections — is perhaps the most common reason for lack of youth participation.

"Students are transient, without roots, and uninvolved in ongoing municipal happenings," said Madsen, who teaches a course in voting behavior. "They're at a stage of life where there are a lot of activities to be engaged in, and politics does not excite them."

Because students are more mobile, they are harder to find and register, said Riley Grimes, coordinator of the Johnson County Democratic Voters Program.

"The majority of those now registered are 28-40, in the housing market, paying taxes, and on the threshold of a career. They see how voting will affect their lives," he said.

A LARGE proportion of those students who do register choose no party affiliation. Johnson County Auditor Tom Slockett said that before the June primaries, more than half of Johnson County's 10,792 registering 18-24 year olds did not declare themselves Democrats or Republicans. Independent voters generally have lower election day turnouts than party participants, he said.

"There is a high correlation between age and when students stop registering

as independents," Slockett said. "Most all high school students are independents, then during college and as they are increasingly participants in the working world, the trend to establish party preferences begins."

"Young people are schooled that independence is a good thing," Madsen said. But he added that having no party identification may be not so much a civil virtue as a cop-out.

"BECAUSE independents are less party-oriented, they vote for individual candidates. This puts a greater burden on them to sort out the issues. As the burden is greater, fewer people take it up," Madsen said.

Local campaign organizers for independent John Anderson said they expect their candidate's White House bid to prompt many of the student no-party registrants to vote.

"It's our future," said Beth Damier, co-chair of Students for Anderson at the UI. "Because of Anderson's stands on issues like energy, ERA and the draft, we hope and think many young Anderson supporters will make it a point to vote."

ACCORDING to workers at all three major party headquarters, students don't vote because they don't know how — or why they should.

Johnson County Democratic Chairman Jeff Cox said the parties are to blame for the epidemic of non-voting youths. "There is a lot of wringing of hands around here about the large numbers of independent voters. Precincts with many independents have the lowest turnouts."

"But there is a lack of effective political education by the parties," he said. "We don't tell the people why they should prefer a party, which is a way of meaningful political participation."

Benita Dilley, staff director for U.S. Rep. Jim Leach, said: "Students new to the political process often just don't know how to be registered, and are too lazy to learn how."

Union

dent was believed to have been related to wildcat strike.

"THE IRON WORKERS are just real heavy union people," one worker said. No one at the Iron Workers Local 89 office in Cedar Rapids could be reached for comment Tuesday.

"There's a lot of tension there," said Frank Morgan, Old Capitol Center's chief of security. "But everyone's doing the job and handling the situation. Some of the guys over there had a few words."

But then Morgan added: "It's just a normal routine day on the job site.... Everybody's doing their job."

One security guard at the center, while saying there has been no trouble with the workers, quipped, "you get a few dirty looks, but if looks could kill you, we'd all be dead."

LAST WEEKEND Old Capitol Cen-

ter Partners — the shopping center's owners — hired additional security guards for the construction site from Kelly Security of Cedar Rapids. But Morgan said the number of guards hired is confidential. One security guard at the site said Tuesday the number of guards was increased from three to 10.

Gaarde said his company has not had problems with unions in the past.

"We've subcontracted with unions before," he said. "We've always worked down there (Iowa City) with no problems before."

Wilfreda Hieronymus of Old Capitol Center Partners said last week's strike caused some delays, but that the Oct. 29 opening of the J.C. Penney store is still scheduled.

"They (the unions) are working now," Hieronymus said. "They'll be working tomorrow. I just hope they get it done."

Continued from page 1

Frontlash

County GOP Headquarters. "We have more money to mail in the cards than Frontlash, and we also have the registrant's name on file so we can remind him to vote."

Political science student Ellen Lauricella brought the idea of Frontlash to the UI from New York, where she was upstate director during high school. She talked about forming groups here and at Ames with friends, and last spring O'Leary went to a

Frontlash leadership training institute in Washington, D.C.

The 10-20 students in the Iowa City chapter come from a variety of majors and are mostly Democrats, said Lauricella.

"WE ARE non-partisan about issues, but we do have a liberal bias. Youth issues are often traditionally Democratic ones," Lauricella explained.

Continued from page 1

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Illustration of Holly Near

Reagan remains unfazed by Carter's attacks on him

By United Press International

Ronald Reagan said he is saddened, not angered, by President Carter's attacks on him — but Carter campaign aides indicated Tuesday the onslaught will continue.

The president launched his most vitriolic attack on Reagan so far during a Monday trip to Milwaukee and Chicago after a series of weekend polls and surveys showed Carter was failing to gain ground on his major challenger.

He said the election will determine "whether or not this America will be unified, or, if I lose this election, whether America might be separated — black from white, Jew from Christian, North from South, rural from urban."

Reagan said he was "saddened" by Carter's statements, adding, "I'm just sorry he feels he has to campaign that way." But the GOP nominee said he felt less insulted for himself than for the country.

"I'M SADDENED that anyone, particularly anyone who has held that position, could intimate such a thing... I think he owes the country an apology," Reagan said.

Also on Tuesday, a Reagan spokesman revealed that Richard Nixon is sending Ronald Reagan campaign memos on tactics and issues.

Reagan press secretary Lyn Nofziger said "there's no pattern" to the memos — they go to himself, campaign strategist Bill Timmons and Reagan. Asked if he reads Nixon's memos, Nofziger replied, "You'd be a fool not to. He's a great man."

IN AN INTERVIEW published Sunday in Parade magazine, Nixon said Reagan "values my foreign policy advice" and he might get a job as "counselor or negotiator" in a Reagan administration.

Nixon told Parade he had "very good talks" with Reagan, adding, "I will be available for any assistance or advice" if the GOP nominee should win in November.

Explaining Carter's recent attacks on Reagan, White House press secretary Jody Powell said the Carter campaign feels it is essential to "focus on the idea of Governor Reagan as president."

The American people, he said, "over the remaining four weeks...are going to want to know just exactly what Governor Reagan would do as president and how it would affect their lives."

"We've got to continue to raise points like this in a serious and well-documented way," Powell said.

He indicated Carter will remain on the attack when he resumes campaigning Thursday and Friday in Tennessee, North Carolina and Florida.

CARTER CAMPAIGN chief Robert Strauss issued a statement saying, "Once again Governor Reagan has taken exception to the language used by President Carter rather than address the specific issues that have been raised."

He added: "The fact is that it is Reagan's own record, his contradictory statements and inappropriate comments, which have led us and the American people to raise questions of where this nation would be led under a Reagan presidency."

Responding to the remark about divisiveness, Reagan called Carter "a badly misinformed and prejudiced man."

In a television interview Tuesday, he explained that by "prejudiced" he did not mean to convey that he thinks Carter is a bigot, but only that "maybe he's prejudiced against me because I'm running for president."

Reagan said it would be up to Carter to determine the tone of the campaign, "but certainly he's reaching a point of hysteria that's hard to understand."

CARTER SAID late Monday, "This is my last campaign, the last political race I will ever run. I do not intend for it to end by turning the government of the United States over to people whose political philosophies and views about our country are contrary to everything in which I believe with all my heart and soul."

He also continued his criticism of Reagan's rejection of SALT II and his threat to start a nuclear arms race as a method of dealing with the Soviet Union.

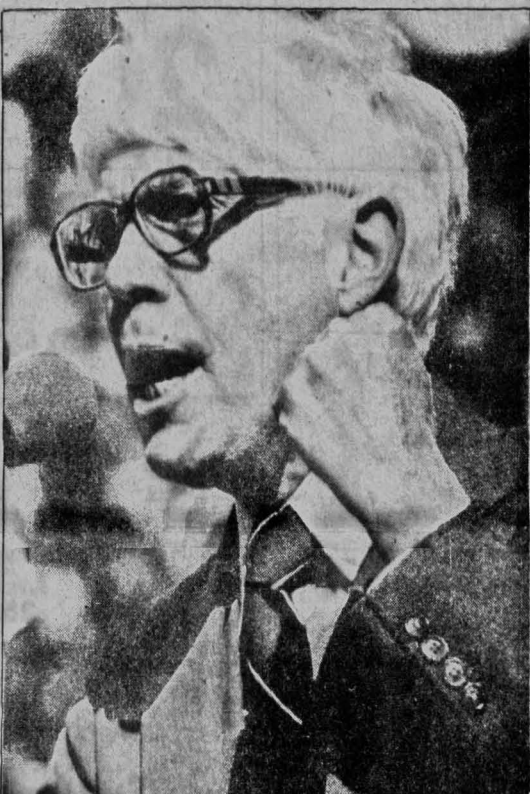
"If you've got just a strong military and you're jingoistic in spirit, that is you want to push everybody around and just show the macho of the United States, that is an excellent way to lead our country toward war," Carter said.

INDEPENDENT candidate John Anderson, meanwhile, called Carter's divisiveness remark "patently ridiculous," and the action of a man who fears he is losing the election.

"That is a fear well-founded," Anderson said. He said that as Carter slips behind Reagan, the electorate "will perceive me as a very realistic alternative to Ronald Reagan."

Later, Anderson addressed an enthusiastic audience of more than 1,000 Yale University students at an evening rally in New Haven, Conn., where Reagan was booed and heckled only one day earlier.

"There is something more at stake this year than the kind of simple charade that Ronald Reagan and Jimmy Carter have decided to play," Anderson told the crowd.



Koch's donation gains position

DES MOINES (UPI) — The Kansas-born oil man who shares the Libertarian Party ticket with presidential candidate Ed Clark Tuesday said a pledge of money was "icing on the cake" in his winning the vice presidential nod.

David Koch, part owner of a huge Kansas-based energy conglomerate, said he landed the No. 2 spot on the Libertarian ticket largely due to support from Clark.

However, Koch conceded, "I did offer to make a substantial contribution, which I think was icing on the cake."

KOCH SLIPPED into town Tuesday for a round of low-profile meetings with Libertarians in Des Moines and Ames.

A free marketer who became enamored with the Libertarian philosophy by reading author Ayn Rand's work while attending the Massachusetts Institute of Technology more than 15 years ago, Koch's benevolence has been the largest source of revenue for the Libertarian Party's campaign war chest.

O.F.A.

The Organization for Faculty Action, a group formed last month to push for equitable faculty salaries, will hold a meeting tonight (7:30 in the English lounge, 304 EPB) to enroll members (\$1.00 dues) and discuss its plans for the upcoming state elections.

The executive committee of the U. of I. chapter of AAUP wants to call the attention of the faculty to this important meeting. All concerned individuals should attend.



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Cost-of-living hikes go to disabled vets

WASHINGTON (UPI)

— President Carter Tuesday signed a bill providing cost-of-living increases in compensation for more than 2 million service-disabled veterans and more than 300,000 survivors.

The increased rates, retroactive to Oct. 1, are provided for in the Veterans Disability Compensation and Housing Benefits Amendments of 1980.

The legislation also will increase maximum loan guarantees for the purchase of condominiums, conventional and mobile homes, and will permit veterans who have previously used their loan guaranty entitlements to take advantage of reduced lending rates.

In addition, the new law provides housing grants for certain veterans who are blind or have lost the use of their hands as a result of service injuries.

In a statement, Carter said he was "pleased" to sign the measure that "does so much for the many Americans who have sacrificed for their country."

The Veterans Administration said there are 2.3 million veterans, 237,684 spouses and 80,260 dependent children who are potentially affected by the veterans compensation bill.

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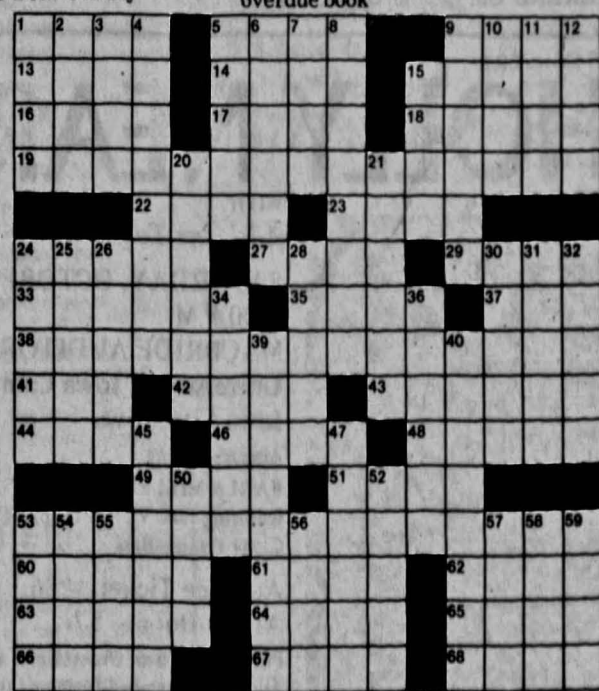
Mon. & Th. 10:30-8:30 Tu., Wed., Fri. 10:30-6 Sat. 10:30-5

ACROSS

- 1 Jonathan Livingston Seagull author
- 5 Wealth
- 9 Mont Blanc is France's highest
- 13 Author Wiesel
- 14 "Take — leave it"
- 15 "Texaco Star Theater" star on TV
- 16 Prepare for a struggle
- 17 "Homo," Titian painting
- 18 End of a well-known Stein line
- 19 Parents' break
- 22 Olfactory organ
- 23 Irish Gaelic
- 24 Of the eye
- 27 Goddess wearing a cow's horns
- 29 Skillful
- 33 Seward's coup
- 35 Isinglass
- 37 Contend
- 38 Students' breaks
- 41 "...appetite hath he to — a mouse": Chaucer
- 42 Edwardian expletive
- 43 Bulb's holder
- 44 Scotch's partner
- 46 Richthofen and Rickenbacker
- 48 Requisites
- 49 Seat for Burger
- 51 Ruth's birthplace
- 53 Professor's break
- 60 Word with ear or tube

DOWN

- 1 —off (declines)
- 2 "I cannot tell —"
- 3 Newspaper's average sales: Abbr.
- 4 Epicurean doctrine
- 5 Frenchmen's feet
- 6 Draws finely
- 7 Bonkers
- 8 Wild and excited
- 9 Did a beautician's job: Colloq.
- 10 Sock's slangy suffix
- 11 "They — serve —": Milton
- 12 Sharp
- 15 Buzzards and Sheepshead
- 20 Set an arrow into a bowstring
- 21 Heaths
- 24 Saharan stopovers
- 25 Tombs' 1930 discovery
- 26 No longer feral
- 28 C.A. timber tree
- 30 Elicit
- 31 Charged for an overdue book
- 32 Acid and rabbit
- 34 Out-and-out
- 36 Without a keynote
- 39 Cowpox
- 40 North Atlantic hazards
- 45 Convent head
- 47 Causes sharp pain
- 50 River to the Rhine
- 52 Kern's "River"
- 53 Missile's home
- 54 "They have prepared —": Psalms
- 55 "B'rith"
- 56 Cote sounds
- 57 Immeasurable time
- 58 Roof adjunct on a barn
- 59 Robert —



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United Press International

Muhammad Ali, left, listens to an internal medicine specialist, Dr. Dennis Cope, tell reporters at the UCLA Medical Center Tuesday that thyroid medication may have contributed to Ali's heavyweight title fight loss to Larry Holmes last week.

Ali: Double dosages of thyroid drug caused Holmes loss

By Rich Tosches
United Press International

LOS ANGELES — Muhammad Ali said Tuesday he was taking a double dose of a thyroid drug in the weeks preceding his fight against champion Larry Holmes and the drug caused him to lose the World Boxing Heavyweight championship match.

Ali, who received a clean bill of health from doctors after two days of tests at UCLA Medical Center, told a news conference he began taking the drug thyrolar several weeks before the Oct. 2 fight and the pills first made him "quicker and stronger with my old great reflexes."

Ali, 38, said he then decided on his own to double the daily dosage, from the three grains prescribed by Dr. Charles Williams of Chicago to six grains daily. He said he later began feeling slow and weak but never considered that it was due to the extra dose of the drug.

"I came to the hospital because I suspected there was something wrong with me," Ali said. "The more I thought about the pills, the more I figured they had something to do with it."

"I'm not sure if I'll fight again, but if I think I can't fight because of my age, I'll admit it. But if the pills did it to me, then I want to fight again and right now I feel sure that the pills caused the problem."

Williams confirmed in a telephone interview he had prescribed the medication to Ali and the treatment may have contributed to his sluggish performance.

"A MONTH before the fight I started thinking something was wrong," Ali said. "Two weeks before the fight I started getting more tired but I thought it was because I was nearing the peak of my conditioning."

Ali, who failed to answer the bell for the 11th round after a humiliating 10 rounds against Holmes, said it was the drug and not his age that resulted in his lackluster performance.

"I didn't throw 10 good punches in the whole fight," Ali said. "Usually I

throw 50 punches in one round. It wasn't my age, if I was 50 I would have put up a better fight than that."

ALI SAID he dropped his weight from 265 pounds to just 217½ pounds over a five-month span before the championship fight.

"I may have placed him in jeopardy inadvertently in an attempt to correct a condition I felt had existed for some time — hypothyroidism (underactive thyroid)," said Williams, who explained the drug speeds up metabolism and interferes with the natural ability of the body to cool itself.

"He was supposed to drink a lot more water with it but he was obsessed with getting his weight down and felt water would prevent that."

"It was 100 degrees before the fight and somewhere around 80 during it," Ali said. "After 10 rounds, I hadn't sweated a single drop. There was absolutely no sweat coming out of me."

"IN MY opinion, Ali suffered from heat exhaustion due to the weight loss, dehydration, the 100-degree heat and the medication," said Williams, who has been Ali's doctor since 1973.

"When he was 225, I wanted him to stop losing and start building himself up. But he just kept losing and at one point hit 216. His whole system was off but he kept telling me he felt fine. I knew he wasn't alright."

"I first treated him for the condition before the first Spinks fight (February, 1978). His weight went up abnormally and he was always tired. That's when I first gave him the medication."

Thyroxine — specifically thyrolar — has many side effects, including increase in appetite, weight loss, sensitivity to heat, fatigue and weakness, bulging of the eyeballs, personality changes.

Dr. Dennis Cope, an internal medicine specialist at UCLA, appeared with the former champion during the news conference, telling reporters Ali was in "excellent health generally" and there was no sign of any "residual damage" from the fight against Holmes.

Knee injury may earn red shirt for Skradis

Iowa Coach Hayden Fry said Tuesday defensive end Bryan Skradis may be granted a red-shirt year. The senior suffered a knee injury in the Nebraska game more than two weeks ago.

"We're going to petition the Big Ten to see if we can get Bryan a red-shirt year," Fry said. "We shouldn't have any problem because players can get red shirts if they play less than 20 percent of the games." Skradis only played in Iowa's first two games.

Jimmy Frazier returned to practice Tuesday and began running as part of his rehabilitative program, Fry said. Fry looks for Frazier to be back in action for the Northwestern game next week.

Fry said the Hawks worked on "all phases of the kicking game" in Tuesday's practice. "We worked on better punt protection, kicking the ball higher, field goal kicking — you name it, we did it."

As for Iowa's offensive game, Fry said, "We're improving on the things we haven't done well in the last three games."

"I feel much better than last week concerning the team's intensity. I think if anything, these losses have brought the team closer together."

"We're 1-0 in the Big Ten and Illinois is 2-0," Fry added. "We've got to think about this game now and our standing in the Big Ten."

Pepitone to coach batting

NEW YORK (UPI) — A "new, mature, grown-up" Joe Pepitone, once known as one of the great playboys of the Western world during his major league career, has been signed by the New York Yankees as a minor league batting instructor.

A three-time American League all-star who played in two World Series with the Yankees, Pepitone will work with Charlie Lau and Mickey Vernon throughout the Yankee farm system. The Yankees said he also will coach young players in defensive play at first base and in the outfield as well as base running.

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Intramural names do not necessarily protect the innocent

Cervantes in Don Quixote said, "A good name is worth more than riches."

If this is true, the intramural flag football leagues are filled with an abundance of wealth. Each year more interesting names for IM teams crop up than the previous year. The 1980 season is no exception.

Dan Sarasin, manager of Otto's Army, said Otto is the name of a seeing-eye dog that once lived on their dormitory floor.

Grossly Shelvador, a men's team, is named after a refrigerator in one of the team member's dorm room.

Steve Zimmerman of Embos, a team from ninth floor Slater, said their name stands for "Eat my butt out slowly." And this was one of the less obscene versions.

TONY REID explained the letters in his team's name, the S.O.D. Busters, stands for "super oxide dismutase." Reid said S.O.D. scavenges free radicals in biological systems. Too bad there isn't a team called Free Radicals in the league for Reid's team to wipe out.

Some teams derive names in memory of their hometowns.

The Carroll Hawkeyes, three-time All-University champions in coed IM, consist mainly of students from Carroll, Iowa. Dan Boardsen, manager of The Entire Nation, said their name is an inside saying among Clinton, Iowa, natives for something "great or tremendous."

The team, We're All Right-Pilchen's Pagans, is a combination of a former head resident's name, Steve Pilchen, and the movie, Caddyshack. Dauminoe Row is also a combination name, comprised of men from Cannery Row and women from Dauminoes.

MARK DUNLAP of Appendix E, explained, in what could be a story by itself, his team's name is a section from an imaginary book the team members dreamt up. Suffice it to say this book has sexual content.

In an equally long story, Tim Casey explained the origin of his team, Moto

Dan Pomeroy

Butu. It comes from a Y-camp in Illinois, where the first chapter was started. To become a group member you have to go through ETS — executive therapy session — which involves drinking beer. And you thought there weren't any tryouts for IM teams.

Blue Motorcycle, third-ranked men's team, derives its name from a drink by the same name only served in a bar in Ann Arbor, Mich., according to manager Bruce Montgomery.

THE TIKES didn't go to such far places to dream up their name. Team members are mainly former residents of the Teke and Pike houses. Likewise the Maxouts are of local origin with most members having worked for Maxwells.

A unique idea would be if there existed inter-divisional play among men's, women's, and coed teams.

We might see Too Far North meet Too Far Apart and see who ends up too far behind. The Orioles and the Flying Tigers could perform their gridiron battle in the air while Jack Daniels 32's could play Southern Comfort and probably have a great time regardless of the score.

How about the Higbee Boat People versus Illegal Aliens? Or maybe First Half against Second Half. Crispy Critters against Munchies? Better call Student Health when Staff Infection meets Gang Green, or try the Psych Hospital when Confusion plays Ponder. And of course there's always the Muff Divers battling the Bloody Plugs.

Dave Hurley of the Wild Pooters came up with the best answer concerning his team's name. He said Pooter, spelled Pooter, is Hurley's mother's first name. Ah, to name your team after your mother. And who said there's no sanctity in IM?



Iowa volleyball player Joanie Boesen

The Daily Iowan/N. Maxwell Haynes

Boesen figures to aid in winning year

By Dave Koolbeck
Staff Writer

The Iowa football team isn't the only squad on campus trying to avoid a losing season.

The volleyball team has had only one winning season since the program began in 1974. This year's squad, which features a new coach, eight juniors, two seniors, a sophomore and one freshman, is trying to change that fact.

If Iowa's second-place performance in the last weekend's Hawkeye Invitational and its 11-7 match record are any indication of what the rest of the season holds, the Hawks will definitely be on track for their first winning season.

And the lone freshman on the squad should figure prominently in the team's aspirations.

JOANIE BOESEN, a freshman from Park Ridge, Ill., is the "sixth man" on the squad and the tallest team member at 5-foot-10. She substitutes for setter Liz Jones when Jones rotates to the front row.

Boesen said she did not think about the progression from high school to collegiate competition. She wanted the transition "to come natural."

"College is a step-up from high school only in that I'm playing with different people," said Boesen, who led her Maine South High School team in ace spikes her senior year. "Everybody has made me feel at home and that's made the transition that

much easier. Everyone is real open on our team."

While at Maine South, Boesen was all-conference three years in both volleyball and track and one year in basketball. She was all-suburban her senior year in volleyball and track.

SENIOR Amy Pontow is also from Maine South, but Boesen said Pontow had nothing to do with her choice to attend Iowa.

"It was all pretty much my own decision to come to Iowa," Boesen said. "(Former volleyball coach) Georgeanne Greene asked me to visit and I liked the school academically and sportwise. Other schools called, but when I came here I knew this was the place for me to be. So I really didn't visit other schools."

Boesen, who plans to major in engineering, was granted a four-year renewable scholarship.

Boesen said she has the same goals this year as she has had in the past.

"I just want to feel satisfied as a player and a team member," Boesen said. "That's a goal I set for every season."

What about four years from now? "I really don't know what to expect," Boesen said. "I guess we'll just have to wait and see."

The Iowa women will be looking to work on their winning season when they take part in the Michigan State Invitational this weekend in East Lansing, Mich.

Kansas City seeks end to Yankee playoff jinx

By Fred McMane
United Press International

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — Welcome to baseball's version of the "Pride and the Passion."

When the New York Yankees meet the Kansas City Royals in the first game of the best-of-five series to decide the American League champion, it will be a simple case of the pride of a great champion against the passion of the frustrated warrior.

A pair of left handers, Ron Guidry of the Yankees and Larry

Gura of the Royals, will be the opposing pitchers in today's opener and the Royals will be seeking to end a post-season jinx that has consumed them.

Three times in the last four years, the Yankees have met the Royals for the AL title and three times the New York has tasted victory champagne.

"We'll be heard from," said Yankee Reggie Jackson. "We're a good team and we've played tremendous baseball over the last month."

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1:30-3:25-5:20
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Wednesday, October 15, 1980 - 8 pm

Program:
Schubert/Sonata in A Major, Opus 162
Shostakovich/Sonata Opus 134
Beethoven/Sonata No. 10 in G Major, Opus 96.
Ravel/Tzigane

Tickets:
UI Students \$6.00 4.00 3.00 2.00 1.00
Nonstudents \$8.00 6.00 5.00 4.00 3.00

Twenty-three year old Shlomo Mintz will be the artist to succeed fellow Israeli Itzhak Perlman as one of the world's great violinists. A protégé of Isaac Stern, Mintz has already appeared as a guest soloist with a number of major orchestras and conductors. "Remarkable...The poise and technical assurance of a veteran performer." —The New York Times.



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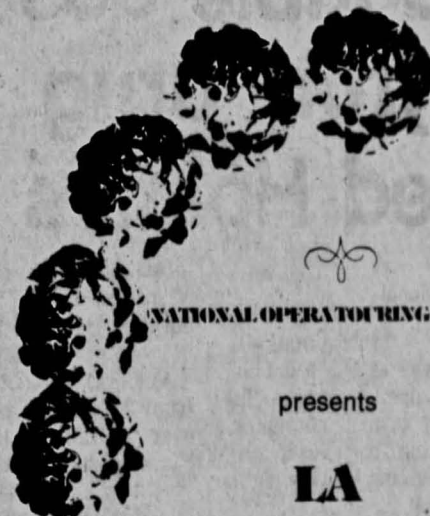
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TICKETS UI Students \$14.00 11.00 8.00 6.00 4.00
Nonstudents \$16.00 13.00 10.00 8.00 6.00

Pre-performance Discussion. Beaumont Glass, newly appointed director of the UI Opera Workshop, will discuss the opera at 7 pm in the Hancher Greenroom.

Hancher Auditorium

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SAN FRANCISCO BALLET



Tuesday, October 28, 1980 - 8 pm
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Masque from *The Tempest*
Wednesday, October 29, 1980 - 8 pm
Quanta/Duetto/Pas de Deux/Proserpio's Masque from *The Tempest*
Thursday, October 30, 1980 - 8 pm
Mozart's C Minor Mass/A Song for Dead
Warriors/Scarlett Portfolio
Tickets UI Students \$14.00 \$12.00 \$10.00 \$9.00 \$7.00
Nonstudents \$16.00 \$14.00 \$12.00 \$11.00 \$9.00
Pre-performance Discussions. Miriam Gilbert, UI
Associate Professor of English, will lead pre-
performance discussions on October 28 & 29 at 7 pm in
the Hancher Greenroom.

Hancher Auditorium

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Box Office (319) 353-6255
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George (Brett) likes Ken (Brett)

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (UPI) — The Kansas City Royals have Dan Quisenberry and the New York Yankees have Rich "Goose" Gossage but there is no doubt in George Brett's mind who has the better bullpen.

"We've got my brother," joked the Royals' third baseman about his teammate, Ken. "Do they have my

brother? He's got the best earned run average in baseball. No one has touched him. I'd have to say we've got the better bullpen."

Ken Brett was signed by the Royals in late August and went on to pitch 13 1/3 innings of scoreless baseball in his 10th major league uniform.

CONCERT SERIES

On the line

Test your prognosticating skills and get those On The Line entries in. The beer's chilling for this week's lucky winner.

Picking this week's game won't be easy, but we believe the readers should work for that beer. No freebies for you guys.

The rules are simple enough — follow them. A winner must be circled for each game — including the tiebreaker. A score must also be predicted for the tiebreaker. For ties, circle both teams.

Entry deadline is 5 p.m. Thursday. Entries should be mailed or brought in to The Daily Iowan, Room 111, the Communications Center. We will not be held responsible for late mail service.

Only one (1) entry per reader will be allowed. Persons under 19 and employees of the DI are not eligible to enter.

This week's quarter-barrel of brew will be donated

by the Time Out Restaurant-Coaches Corner Lounge in Coralville.

THIS WEEK'S GAMES:
Illinois at Iowa
Wisconsin at Indiana
Michigan St. at Michigan
Minnesota at Purdue
Ohio St. at Northwestern
Bowling Green at Toledo
Oregon at California
Oklahoma at Texas
Auburn at LSU
TIEBREAKER:
Stanford at UCLA

Name: _____
Phone: _____

Scoreboard

NFC leaders

Rank	Team	W-L-T	Pct.
1	San Francisco	10-1-1	.909
2	Los Angeles	9-2-1	.818
3	San Diego	8-3-1	.727
4	Seattle	8-4-0	.692
5	Minnesota	7-4-1	.614
6	Denver	7-5-0	.583
7	Chicago	6-5-1	.545
8	Green Bay	6-6-0	.500
9	Atlanta	6-6-0	.500
10	Philadelphia	5-6-1	.455
11	Washington	5-7-0	.417
12	Carolina	5-7-0	.417
13	San Francisco	4-7-1	.364
14	San Francisco	4-7-1	.364
15	San Francisco	4-7-1	.364

AFC leaders

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2	San Francisco	9-2-1	.818
3	San Diego	8-3-1	.727
4	Seattle	8-4-0	.692
5	Minnesota	7-4-1	.614
6	Denver	7-5-0	.583
7	Chicago	6-5-1	.545
8	Green Bay	6-6-0	.500
9	Atlanta	6-6-0	.500
10	Philadelphia	5-6-1	.455
11	Washington	5-7-0	.417
12	Carolina	5-7-0	.417
13	San Francisco	4-7-1	.364
14	San Francisco	4-7-1	.364
15	San Francisco	4-7-1	.364

Boxing ratings

Rank	Boxer	W-L-T	Pct.
1	Muhammad Ali	34-35-0	.493
2	Floyd Patterson	21-11-0	.656
3	Joe Frazier	20-7-0	.741
4	George Foreman	19-7-0	.731
5	Tommy Hearns	18-7-0	.727
6	Roberto Duran	17-7-0	.706
7	Carlos Monzon	16-7-0	.692
8	Wladimir Frits	15-7-0	.682
9	Julio Cesar Chavez	14-7-0	.667
10	Roberto Benitez	13-7-0	.652

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Alabama still No. 1; Cyclones in ratings

NEW YORK (UPI) — The numbers are beautiful: 300 wins for Coach Paul Bryant, 25 victories in a row for Alabama and No. 1 in the ratings.

Bryant became the third coach in college football history to win 300 games Saturday when the Tide overwhelmed Kentucky, 45-0. The victory extended the longest current winning streak in major college football and solidified Alabama's hold on the No. 1 spot in ratings by the UPI Board of Coaches.

The latest rankings show Alabama with 39 first-place votes and 622 points. That gives Alabama a wide edge over Southern California, which didn't receive a single first-place vote but accumulated 533 points for the No. 2 ranking.

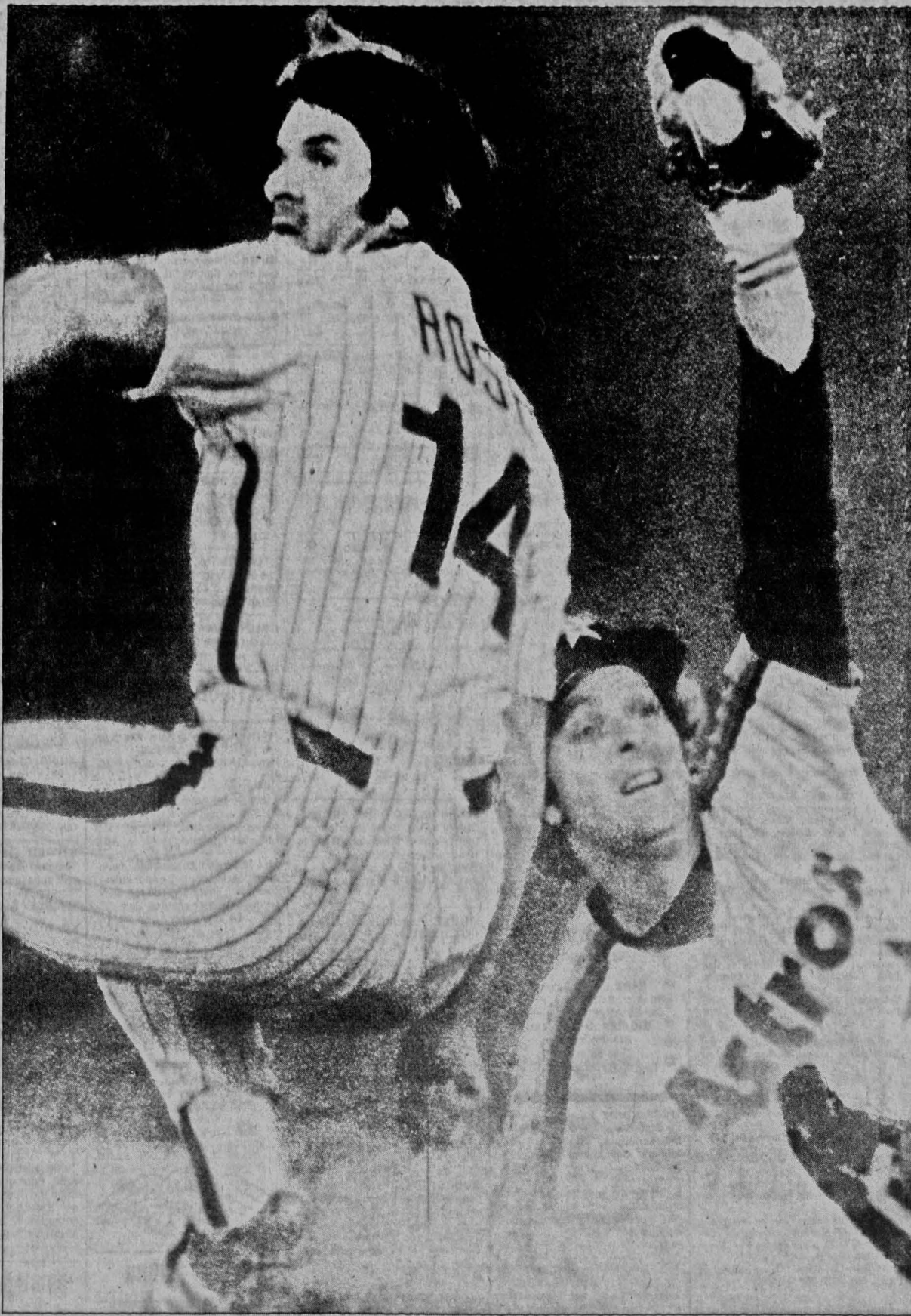
Pittsburgh received two of the other three first-place votes while UCLA got the other one.

Rounding out the top 10, in order, were Pittsburgh, Texas, UCLA, Georgia, Notre Dame, North Carolina, Nebraska and Florida State.

The second 10 was comprised of Ohio State, Oklahoma, Miami (Fla.), Penn State, Baylor, Stanford, South Carolina, Arkansas, Missouri and Iowa State.

Florida, which lost 24-7 to LSU, fell from the ratings while Iowa State, 4-0, is the newest addition.

Team	Points
1. Alabama (39) (4-0)	622
2. Southern Cal (4-0)	533
3. Pittsburg (2) (4-0)	490
4. Texas (4-0)	468
5. UCLA (1) (4-0)	453
6. Georgia (4-0)	390
7. Notre Dame (3-0)	389
8. North Carolina (4-0)	250
9. Nebraska (3-1)	246
10. Florida State (4-1)	235
11. Ohio State (3-1)	226
12. Oklahoma (2-1)	205
13. Miami, Fla. (4-0)	114
14. Penn State (3-1)	101
15. Baylor (4-0)	70
16. Stanford (4-1)	67
17. South Carolina (4-1)	58
18. Arkansas (3-1)	51
19. Missouri (3-1)	45
20. Iowa State (4-0)	10



Philladelphias' Pete Rose, left, is picked off trying to steal second base in the third inning of the first game of the

National League Championship Series. Houston shortstop Craig Reynolds holds the ball after making the tag.

Luzinski shot leads Phillies past Houston

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — Greg Luzinski, benched in the stretch because of hitting woes, crashed a two-run homer in the sixth inning Tuesday night, rallying the Philadelphia Phillies to a 3-1 victory over the Houston Astros in the first game of the National League playoffs.

The Astros, making their first-ever appearance in the playoffs, will attempt to even the best-of-five series tonight in Game 2, with the teams then switching to the Astrodome Friday.

Garry Maddox, also benched in the late season but playing despite his dispute with Manager Dallas Green, contributed a single and scored a valuable insurance run in the seventh.

Steve Carlton, despite allowing seven hits and walking three, allowed only one run over seven innings to register Philadelphia's first post-season victory at home since the first game of the 1915 World Series.

Tug McGraw, virtually unhittable down the stretch, relieved in the eighth and overpowered the Astros to gain the save.

Ken Forsch, whose only mistake was the gopher ball to Luzinski, took the loss.

With the homer, Luzinski extended his playoff hitting streak to 12 games. It was his fifth playoff homer, tying him with Johnny Bench for second place in NL history. Only Steve Garvey, with six, has hit more.

But late in the season Luzinski, a 29-year-old native of Chicago, had not been hitting up to that standard.

In fact, at one point he was five-for-39 including 15 strikeouts. In the last week of the season, a week in which the Phillies won six of seven games in their drive toward the East title, he was benched twice in Chicago.

But he played the next four games and hit a home run in his first game back. And in the playoff opener, he continued to regain his form.

NL playoffs

With the Astros leading 1-0 and the crowd of 65,277 remembering only too well that Philadelphia has failed in three previous playoff appearances, the Phillies turned it on in the sixth.

Pete Rose, a sparkplug for five Cincinnati pennant-winners, responded by beating out a grounder to short.

The crowd quieted considerably watching Bake McBride strike out and Mike Schmidt fly to center. Then Luzinski, made to look feeble in his first two at-bats with a strikeout and a popup, crashed a 3-2 fastball by Forsch well over the fence in left-center field.

The Phillies extended their lead in the seventh. Maddox singled and moved to second on a sacrifice by Larry Bowa. One out later, he scored when Greg Gross, batting for Carlton, looped a single to left field.

By then, the Phillies sensed the kill, especially with their ace reliever in the game. McGraw retired the side in the eighth and allowed only a walk to Luis Pujols in the ninth to earn the save.

McGraw ended the game by raising his fist in the air and waving it before slapping his glove against his thigh in a characteristic gesture.

The Phillies, who have never won a post-season series, had not won a post-season home game since Oct. 8, 1915, when they defeated the Boston Red Sox in the opener of the World Series behind Hall of Fame right-hander Grover Cleveland Alexander.

Carlton, who may very well be headed for the same Cooperstown destination as Alexander, did not have his usual Cy Young stuff but was able to get the out when he needed it and evened his playoff record at 2-2.

Lester's knee concerns Olson, Chicago

By Heidi McNeil
Sports Editor

Ronnie Lester's knee refuses to give him peace despite an estimated \$750,000 contract with the Chicago Bulls.

The former Iowa guard began officially practicing with the Bulls Sept. 17, the same day he signed a five-year contract on regional television in Chicago. He played in the first three exhibition games but missed the fourth game, a 90-76 loss to the Cleveland Cavaliers.

Lester has suffered swelling in his right knee, the same knee that caused him to miss 15 games last season with the Hawks. The Bulls put Lester through a "rigorous" physical before they traded him last June in the collegiate basketball draft. Lester was picked 10th by the Portland Trailblazers but was traded to the

Bulls for No. 4 Kelvin Ransey of Ohio State.

IOWA BASKETBALL Coach Lute Olson stated his concern about Lester's health last week in the Chicago Tribune. He said he was "shocked" to learn that Lester had practiced three times for a total of six hours within one day of signing the contract.

But Tuesday Olson said Lester's situation had been, for the most part, remedied.

"They've been holding him out," Olson said. "I think they only have him working out once a day instead of twice."

"They're trying to work on controlling the amount of time he's spending on that surface." Practices usually last two hours, he said.

Olson said the practice floor in Angel Guardian gymnasium is "wood laid on top of cement."

"There's nothing harder on the knees

than that kind of a surface," Olson said. "Ronnie's not used to that kind of a floor."

BUT Dr. Bates Noble, the Bulls' team physician, does not believe the floor is the root of Lester's problem.

"I think it's more likely the higher caliber of people he's practicing with has more to do with it than anything," Bates said last week.

Olson said his concern was in Lester's "best interest."

"I felt they were rushing Ronnie too much," Olson said. "With 80-some games ahead, I don't think they should push him so much."

Olson said John Streif, Iowa trainer, received a phone call from Lester this week.

"Ronnie seems to be real positive about the whole thing," Olson said. "He's concerned about his knee but he really likes the team and his teammates."

"I think he's worried that he's not playing up to his capabilities yet."

The Chicago Bulls begin regular season action Saturday against the Atlanta Hawks in Atlanta. The game will be televised at 6:35 p.m. (Iowa time) on WGN-TV, Channel 10 on cablevision.

OLSON HAS been recruiting potential basketball players after winning a verbal commitment from Mike Payne, a star forward from Quincy, Ill., last week.

"Our two most critical needs for recruiting were to find a big forward and a post man to fit in with our program," Olson said. "We've got a forward now, so now we can concentrate on finding a big guy at center."

Olson brought in three tall high school athletes, considered among the "top six or seven players in the country" last weekend. The high school seniors were Stuart Gray, a 7-footer

who led Kennedy High to the Los Angeles City 4-A championship last spring; Greg Dreiling, a 7-2 standout from Wichita, Kan.; and Mark Arcres, a 6-11 athlete from Palos, Verdes, Calif.

Yankees favored to win AL championship

RENO, Nev. (UPI) — The New York Yankees are 5-9½ favorites to win Wednesday's first game of the American League Championship Series with the Royals in Kansas City, according to odds posted by Harrah's Reno-Tahoe Sports Book.

The Royals conversely are 8-5 underdogs.

The Yankees also have been made 2-3 favorites to win the series and go on to meet the National League Champion in the World Series. The odds on Kansas City winning are 18-10.

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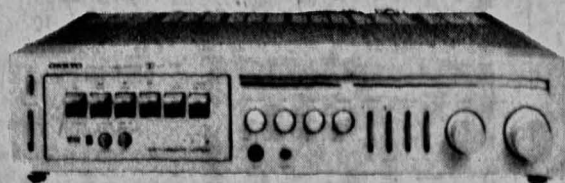
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