

The Daily Iowan

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Iowa City's Morning Newspaper

Thursday, October 23, 1980

Old Capitol Center frees retail space downtown

Since urban renewal began 17 years ago, Iowa City has undergone many changes. The greatest has been the development of Iowa City as a place to shop — changing from a small urban retailing center to a regional shopping area. This is the third of four stories examining the growth of the Iowa City shopping area, competition among retailers in

Iowa City, the changes taking place downtown and the long-range implications of those changes.

By Melody Myers
Staff Writer

The relocation of downtown businesses into the Old Capitol Center and vacancies created through

economic attrition have set into motion a "musical chairs" or "leap-frog" effect in Iowa City's central business district.

But Iowa City officials and business community representatives say they are not alarmed by the long-anticipated moves, namely because demand for retail space in the central business core has, for a number of

years, exceeded the supply.

The new downtown shopping center, located in the two-block area south of the UI Pentacrest, will lead to "major tenant displacement" in downtown Iowa City, according to Michael Kucharzak, acting city Public Works Director. The displacement, he said, will offer new businesses an oppor-

tunity to move into the downtown area, and established businesses a chance to expand.

THE "massive infusion of space" for downtown businesses — which has grown as the city's urban renewal program slowly moves toward completion — is new to downtown Iowa City, Kucharzak said.

"Space downtown has been finite," said city Development Coordinator Larry Chiat, "and if any thing, has decreased over the last five to 10 years (because of urban renewal)."

The limited expansion opportunity has led to a "pent up demand" for retail space in the business community, he said.

See **Downtown**, page 8

Musical chairs in downtown Iowa City

The changes that will occur in downtown Iowa City when the Old Capitol Center shopping mall opens are diagrammed on these three maps. The two maps to the left show where stores will be located in the Old Capitol Center. The top map is the second floor of the building. Stores that have signed leases to occupy space on the second floor are named. The shaded areas are space that has not yet been leased. The right side of the map is north; Younkers is located on the northwest corner of the new mall, J.C. Penney occupies the southeast corner, alongside the downtown parking ramp. The map at lower left shows the first floor of the mall, with leased spaces named. The map below, inside the dashed line, is a map of the six downtown business districts (drawn to a smaller scale than the maps of Old Capitol Center). The arrows follow the downtown businesses that are moving to the downtown mall, and the businesses that have already decided to move from one location to another within the downtown. North is to the right.

Iran: Hostage issue nears a resolution

By Barry James
United Press International

Iranian Prime Minister Mohammed Ali Rajai Wednesday unexpectedly raised hopes the 52 American hostages might soon be free after nearly a year in captivity.

In Washington, the State Department would neither confirm nor deny reports the hostages could be released and flown back to the United States as early as Monday.

Rajai told a Tehran news conference the United States was ready to accept Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini's four conditions for the release of the hostages held by Iran for 354 days. The anniversary of their capture is Nov. 4, election day in the United States.

Rajai rejected any link between the release of the Americans and the resumption of supplies of American military spare parts, which Tehran needs for its war with Iraq.

ASKED about reports an agreement already exists between the U.S. and Iran, State Department spokesman David Nall said:

"We've said all along we've been in indirect contact with the Iran authorities but we're not going to discuss the substance of those contacts."

Nall would not confirm or deny reports that the Swiss Embassy, which

has handled U.S. affairs in Iran since the occupation of the American Embassy, transmitted a comprehensive U.S. reply to Khomeini's conditions that led to the agreement.

The Swiss Embassy in Washington refused comment.

Earlier, State Department spokesman John Trattner repeatedly refused to answer if the U.S. considered itself to have met the four conditions laid down by Khomeini.

Trattner said the optimism "arises from facts which are simply not in view."

Rajai left it unclear whether the Majlis, Iran's parliament, would impose further conditions.

NEVERTHELESS, the prime minister's comment represented a radical shift by a representative of Iran's hard-line Islamic fundamentalists.

"I am sure they (the Americans) were ready to meet whatever has been brought up as the basic principles in the form of conditions laid down by the Imam (Khomeini)," Rajai was quoted as saying.

And Rajai added, "The hostages are not a problem for the United States. We are in the process of resolving the issue."

Khomeini's four conditions were:
—Return of the late Shah Moham-

See **Hostages**, page 7

1st District candidates debate issues at UI

By Neil Brown
Freelance Editor

The four candidates for Iowa's 1st District congressional seat sounded out familiar campaign proposals for how America can get through the 1980s in a debate Wednesday night at the UI.

Incumbent Republican James Leach, Democrat Jim Larew, Libertarian Michael Grant and Socialist Gloria Williams met at Phillips Hall for a two-hour, League of Women Voters forum, telling the crowd of 200 persons that energy problems, an unstable economy and an arms race loom over the new decade.

Larew, 26, of Iowa City continued his criticism of Leach's record on energy. Larew said energy is the "core question of the 1980s," and he claimed that the two-term congressman has not supported the development of new energy sources. He also reiterated his call for a national transportation policy, centered on federal ownership of the railroad system.

"I would like to see a program for our railroads analogous to the Interstate system," Larew said. "I think we should have federal ownership of the railroads where they are needed most and where the private sector has been unable to support them."

LEACH, 38, of Davenport, cited his support for a windfall profits tax on oil companies, and while favoring increased government involvement in the railroad system through tax incentives and loans, said there should be "caution against a too-federal" solution for the nation's transportation problems.

"I know of very few things the federal government runs better than the private sector," he said. But Leach praised the city-run Iowa City Transit system as "one of the best in the country" and called for the implementation of similar systems in rural and small towns.

Grant, 42, of Davenport, criticized

See **Debate**, page 7

Groups out in cold after heated debate

By Tom Daykin
Staff Writer

Amid heated debate, the Student Activities Board voted last night to deny Union office space to the Scottish Highlanders, a decision Highlanders Director Bruce Liberati said he will appeal.

The board also denied office space for the Iranian Students Association, but allowed the UI Sailing Club to keep its office.

Board members earlier evicted the three organizations and the Student Abortion Rights Action League, saying that the groups failed to meet the Oct. 1 deadline for filing student organiza-

tion recognition forms. When the groups lost their status as official student organizations, they also lost their right to office space.

But Liberati said the Highlanders did not receive a recognition form to complete, because the Highlanders do not have a mailbox.

BOARD member Rich Wohlner acknowledged that it was the board's fault the Highlanders did not receive a recognition notice, but Treasurer Bart Bycroft said the board informed organizations of the need to be recognized through advertisements in The Daily Iowan and through the stu-

See **Space**, page 7

Inside

Med School tuition hike

UI resident medical students say they will just have to search harder for money to pay next year's 83 percent jump in tuition. page 5

Supervisors race

The candidates in the Johnson County Board of Supervisors election are profiled page 8

Weather

Mostly cloudy with a chance of showers and thunderstorms. Highs in the mid to upper 60s today, but colder weekend temperatures are expected.

Those pennies really do add up

By Craig Gemoules
Staff Writer

If Ben Franklin were alive today, he might say that the UI student government earned the penny it saved.

And, for the time being, student government agrees.

When the Student Senate and Collegiate Associations Council met Monday night to decide how to allocate mandatory student fees, they had a total of \$10.54 per student per semester to divide among student groups.

Two hours later, they had mistakenly allocated only \$10.53.

The case of the missing penny is easily solved, however. The mix-up resulted from a typographical error in a handout to the senators and CAC members. When a compromise alloca-

tion was reached, the compromise reflected the one cent error.

That compromise was made between groups including Recreational Services, the UI Lecture Committee, the Board of Trustees of Student Publications Inc. and student government.

THE PENNY, unless there are objections, will go to the student government office fund.

Although a penny may not sound like a lot of money, when it comes out of the pockets of every UI student, twice a year, it translates into about \$450.

And there are many groups that would like to have that extra penny.

Senate President Bruce Hagemann said he plans to mention the extra penny at the senate meeting tonight and ask the senators to allocate it to

the student government office fund.

But, expecting that there may be some groups that will request the money, Hagemann said: "If they want to debate over the God damned penny, we'll debate over it."

It is ironic that a statement made by Sen. Carl Wiederaenders Monday night would be so relevant to the left over penny.

Wiederaenders, who spoke in favor of increasing funding to Recreation Services, gave his approval to a final total of 59 cents per student per semester to that group.

Asked by another senator why he settled on 59 cents, Wiederaenders replied, "If they would have offered me one cent less, I would have hit 'em.'"

If only he knew.

Briefly

Israel hits guerrillas near Beirut, Lebanon

TEL AVIV, Israel (UPI) — Israeli fighter-bombers attacked a major Palestinian guerrilla camp only eight miles south of Beirut Wednesday in what Prime Minister Menachem Begin said was "a holy task."

Israeli pilots reported direct hits on the base of Ain Dorfil, near the village of Damour. Reports of casualties only said "several" people were wounded.

Israel's military command said all its American-built Phantom jets returned safely despite heavy anti-aircraft fire from the camp, used as a forward staging and training base for guerrillas.

Lebanese officials closed the country's airspace after the raid and diverted flights to Damascus, Syria or Larnaca, Cyprus. Israeli ground forces Thursday also raided guerrilla bases several miles inside Lebanon.

Ex-CIA covert agent to face spy charges

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A former CIA agent who worked in the agency's covert intelligence section is suspected of selling U.S. secrets to the Russians in return for \$100,000, sources said Wednesday.

Sources identified the suspect as David Barnett. They said a federal grand jury has heard evidence in the case and either an indictment or a guilty plea is expected shortly in U.S. District Court in Baltimore.

Spokesmen for both the House and Senate intelligence committees, which have access to highly secret information, said Barnett had applied for jobs with the panels, but was not hired.

The Central Intelligence Agency declined comment.

Barnett worked as a CIA contract employee — earning money for specific jobs — from 1958 to 1963, then became a full-time staff member in the covert operations section.

'Similar handwriting' on extortion: detective

STATELINE, Nev. (UPI) — The handwriting on a \$10 million extortion note threatening to poison the water supply of a Lake Tahoe casino is similar to that of a Vietnam veteran being questioned in the case, authorities said Wednesday.

Special guards remained around Caesar's Tahoe water supplies. Authorities said the extortionist had given no instruction on how to deliver the ransom money before the Nov. 3 deadline.

Investigators centered their attention on 32-year-old Harry Leach Jr., a California veteran previously accused of poisoning pools at an apartment complex with a chemical similar to the defoliant Agent Orange.

Sheriff Jerry Maple went to San Jose, Calif., to question Leach, who had come forward to deny involvement.

A San Jose police detective said the handwriting was similar to Leach's. Leach has a record of mental health problems since his release from the Army.

China-U.S. grain deal: \$1 billion to farmers

PEKING (UPI) — China and the United States signed a major four-year grain deal Wednesday which will give American farmers an annual \$1 billion bonanza and could win their support for President Carter's re-election bid.

The deal coincided with the announcement by the Soviet Union — already hit by a U.S. grain embargo because of the invasion of Afghanistan — of another disastrous crop forecast for 1980, estimated at only 181 million tons, well below all predictions.

Quoted...

I almost feel guilty complaining about it.
—Tom Evans, UI resident medical student who will be paying \$1,210 more for tuition next fall. See story, page 3.

Postscripts

Events

The Women's Resource and Action Center will show the movie "Widows" at 12:10 p.m. at 130 N. Madison.

Jugglers' Workshop will meet at 3 p.m. in the Union Lucas-Dodge Room.

Mariela Arvelo will give a presentation entitled "New Writing in Venezuela" at 3:30 p.m. in the Union Minnesota Room. For information, call 353-4344.

Painter and Video Artist Howardena Pindell will present her work at 7:30 in the Old Music Building.

Alpha Kappa Psi will hold a meeting at 7 p.m., with activities meeting in the Indiana Room and pledges meeting in the Michigan Room of the Union.

Geneva Community Ephesians Study will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the Geneva House at 1002 E. College St. For more information, call 338-1179.

The Youth Goodwill Mission, from the Republic of China, will present "An Adventure in Chinese Songs and Dance" at 8 p.m. in McBride Auditorium.

Growing in Faith Together, an ecumenical Bible study, will meet at 9 p.m. at the Congressional Church, Clinton and Jefferson.

Announcements

Omicron Delta Kappa's Dad's Day Committee reminds all registered students they are eligible to nominate their father for "UI Father of the Year." Submission deadline is Oct. 24. Application information is available at the Union information desk.

Entries from the Women's Art Show are ready to be picked up at the Women's Resource and Action Center, 130 N. Madison.

Gasoline prices in Iowa decline for third month

BETTENDORF (UPI) — The AA Motor Club of Iowa said Wednesday fuel prices across the state have declined for the third straight month, reaching the lowest level in eight months.

"The prices are the lowest since February of this year," said motor club spokesman Dan McCarthy. "I'd say, generally speaking, the last three months they have gone down. They've kind of bounced around but generally gone down."

Overall, full-service prices, keyed by a jump in diesel fuel prices, were up an average of 1.1 cents a gallon and self-service prices were down an average of 2.3 cents.

The monthly survey of 61 service stations showed full-service diesel prices

are up an average of 6.2 cents to \$1.11.4, the largest increase.

Self-service unleaded showed the largest decline during the past month. It dropped 4.6 cents a gallon to \$1.19.1. Gasohol dropped 2.2 cents to \$1.22.2 a gallon.

Prices are from 10 to 20 cents a gallon higher than last October, according to motor club records.

One year ago, full service regular sold for \$1.02.1 a gallon, full service unleaded was \$1.06.1, self-service regular was \$0.99.1 and self-service unleaded was \$1.03.3.

Like last month, none of the stations reported selling premium unleaded. Motor club officials said fuel grade has been replaced by gasohol.

Admission: \$1.50
Series: \$7.50
(Museum members: \$1.25 \$6.50)



Avant-garde Film Series

Shambaugh Aud.
7:30 and 9:30 P.M.

October 23

Blonde Cobra, Ken Jacobs
Nightcats, Stan Brakhage
Chumrum, Ron Rice
Mass for the Dakota Sioux, Bruce Baillie

October 30

Notes on the Circus, Jonas Mekas
Hold Me While I'm Naked, George Kuchar
Heaven and Earth Magic Feature, Harry Smith

Sponsored by The University of Iowa Museum of Art and the Broadcasting & Film Div. of the Dept. of Communication & Theatre Arts.

November 6

Adebar, Peter Kubelka
Schwehater, Peter Kubelka
A Movie, Bruce Connor
Duo Concertantes, Larry Jordan
Diploterology or Bardo Folies, George Landow

Automatic Free Form Film, Barry Gerson

Sailboat, Joyce Wieland
Fuses, Carolee Schneeman

November 13

Fist Fight, Robert Breer
Standard Time, Michael Snow
Makimono, Werner Nekes
Piece Mandala/End War, Paul Sharits
Poetic Justice, Hollis Frampton
Tiger Balm, Hollis Frampton

November 20

Recent films by Iowa filmmakers



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SMOKED CARP **\$1.29** LB.

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RATH 16 OZ. SMOKEY MAPLE BACON **\$1.59**

RATH 12 OZ. BLACKHAWK WIENERS **97¢**

HORMEL 12 OZ. KOLBASE POLISH SAUSAGE **\$1.79**

STUFFED CLAMS **39¢** EA.

OSCAR MAYER FRESH PORK LINKS **\$2.17** LB.

3-VARIETIES 12 OZ. BIRD FARM SAUSAGE **\$1.29**

16 OZ. REGULAR OSCAR MAYER WIENERS **\$1.59**

DUBUQUE 16 OZ. PLUMPER WIENERS **\$1.49**

COOL WHIP

12 OZ. FROZEN BIRDS EYE

ONLY **69¢**

KEMP'S OLD FASHIONED ICE CREAM

ROUND QUARTS **99¢** ALL FLAVORS

32 OZ. BOTTLES A&W, SQUIRT 7-UP OR DR. PEPPER

3 FOR \$1 PLUS DEPOSIT

12 OZ. BOTTLES OLD STYLE BEER

ONLY **\$2.77** PLUS DEPOSIT

BLUE RIBBON BEER **\$1.89** 6 Pack Cans

18 OZ. CREAMY CHUNKY JIF PEANUT BUTTER **\$1.29**

KEEBLER 16 OZ. BOX CLUB CRACKERS **99¢**

42 OZ. BOX QUAKER QUICK OATS **\$1.29**

42 OZ. BOX QUAKER OLD FASHION OATS **\$1.29**

6-PACK FROZEN NESTLE CRUNCH BARS **99¢**

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LARGE 26 OZ. FROZEN MRS. SMITH'S PUMPKIN PIES **\$1.19**

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24 OZ. LOAVES HOME PRIDE WHEAT BREAD **69¢**

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UI actors to 'bring a slice of life' to Iowa, Ill. correctional facilities

By Tom Daykin
Staff Writer

A prison may be an unusual place to find actors, but the Stateville Correction Center near Joliet, Ill., will become the stage for a group of UI students and faculty members.

Members of the acting company Geese plan to perform at Stateville in response to inmates' requests to form acting workshops.

According to members, the group will perform at Stateville Nov. 15-16 and then at the Iowa Men's Reformatory in Anamosa Nov. 22.

"We're going to show the prisoners how to express themselves," said Geese member Scott Schulte. "We have to show them other ways to express themselves than bashing in other people's heads."

JOHN BERGMAN, a faculty member in the UI Department of Communication and Theater Arts, said he originally got the idea

for the prison performances and workshops after receiving a letter from a prison official in August.

Bergman is also producer and director of the company's play "Gimmie a Dollar," which will be performed at Stateville.

Bergman said that the letter, from Stateville's Supervisor of Cultural Arts Vera Cunningham, was sent to several college theater departments, asking for help with the workshops.

Funding for the Geese project comes from the Department of Communication and Theater Arts and the UI Collegiate Associations Council, Bergman said.

"Gimmie a Dollar" was written by all 15 members of Geese. The play is about a period of American history from 1918 to 1955, Bergman said.

THE PLAY gives "a somewhat depressing view of American history," he said, with the action set in "the cheap, flashy atmosphere of a carnival." Bergman said the

play includes several historical characters, such as labor leader John L. Lewis, Gen. Douglas MacArthur and Sen. Joe McCarthy.

Schulte said the play gives the group's version of American history. "It's authoritative, but it's from our own perspective."

Bergman said the company's personnel is very young, with most actors and crew members age 18-19 years. But none of the actors indicated any anxiety about performing in a prison.

"I don't look on the experience as being frightening," said actor Laura Esping. "This is the first time I've seen theater being put to use. We're working with them (the inmates) for a purpose."

Schulte said the purpose of the play and workshop is to "bring a slice of life to people who've lived through this time period and show them how we feel about it."

Sign controversy may drive Osco out of new Old Capitol mall lease

By Lyle Muller
Staff Writer

A vice president for Osco Drug Stores said Wednesday that his firm has not formulated a response to the Iowa City Council's objection to the use of an orange Osco sign outside the Old Capitol Center.

"That's interesting. I don't know what to say," said J.A. Johnson, Osco's vice president of real estate, when first told of the council's decision. "We've never had an experience quite like this."

Tuesday night the 4-3 council majority rejected the sign, calling it "gaudy." The council decided to refer the question back to the city's Design Review Committee for a recommendation. Earlier the committee recommended against the orange sign.

Wilfreda Hieronymus — a spokeswoman

for the mall's developer, Old Capitol Associates — warned the council Tuesday that Osco might leave the mall because the firm's lease stipulates that Osco's national logo can be used.

"I DON'T know what our reaction will be," Johnson said. "I would have hoped that they would have seen fit to approve our sign."

Johnson said Osco will have to meet with Old Capitol Associates and review the situation before taking a stance on the issue.

"I can tell you this, it's not a trivial matter and we think it's an attractive sign," he said.

"The reason for developing a national format is obvious," Johnson said, claiming that sign recognition and uniformity can be

a major marketing advantage.

Some councilors said they hope the sign's color will be changed. But Johnson said he isn't so sure.

"WOULD Deere and Company acquiesce to change the yellow deer on the tractor to purple? I think you know the answer," he said.

Mayor John Balmer and Councilors Larry Lynch and Robert Vevera voted to approve the sign, although they said they don't care for its orange color.

But they also agreed that the sign's color should not hold up the store's opening.

"I hate to see the project jeopardized," Lynch said.

"I don't feel that it's worth picking over in this instance," Balmer added.

Amendment to lower police pay

DES MOINES (UPI) — Adoption of the "Stanley amendment" would seriously impair the ability of local governments to fund police services, state constitutional convention foe Steven Gold Wednesday told the Iowa Policemen's Association.

"It is necessary to pay police officers good salaries to compensate them for the risks and hard conditions they face," Gold said. "The Stanley amendment would hold down salary increases and force cutbacks in the size of police

forces."

Rick Carson, association president, agreed with Gold and said many cities are already having trouble maintaining police service.

The amendment is named after Muscatine lawyer David Stanley, leading proponent of a constitutional convention for a tax limitation amendment to limit state and local taxes to 90 percent of the growth in personal income.

Gold said backers of the convention are misleading voters.

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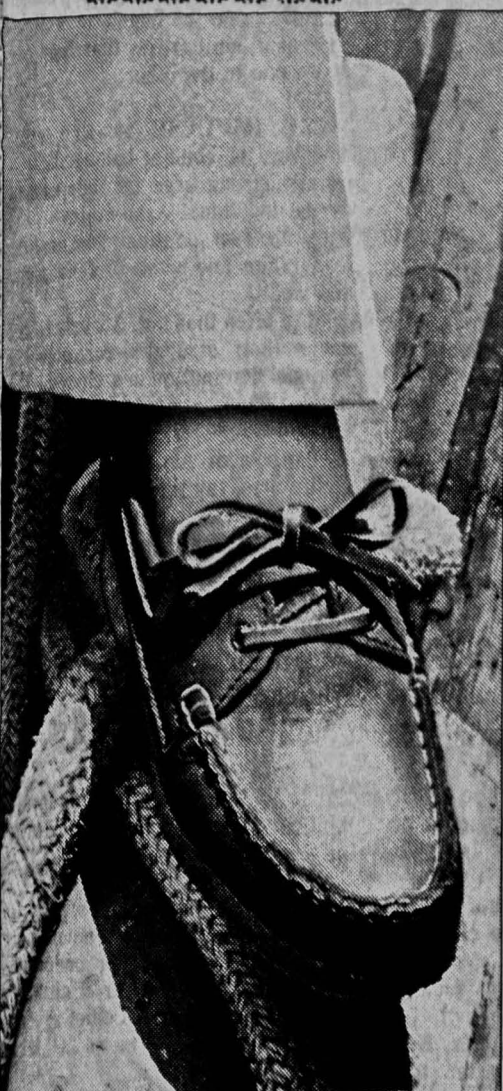
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MILD FRESH **GREEN ONIONS** **5 FOR 99¢**

14.75 OZ. CANS **FRANCO AMERICAN SPAGHETTI-O's** **3 FOR 79¢** WITH COUPON BELOW

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NABISCO 19 OZ. FAMILY SIZE **OREO COOKIES** **\$1.39**

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GALLON **PAW PAW APPLE CIDER** **\$1.99**

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FLAVORITE 9.5 OZ. **CINNAMON ROLLS** **69¢**

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VALUABLE COUPON #4 SAVE 32¢

14.75 OZ. CANS **FRANCO AMERICAN SPAGHETTI-O's** **3 FOR 79¢**

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VALUABLE COUPON #5 SAVE \$1.50

50 POUND BAG **PURINA DOG CHOW** **\$10.99**

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VALUABLE COUPON #2 SAVE 20¢

8 OZ. BAG **RANDALL POTATO CHIPS** **59¢**

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Moral issues divide presidential candidates

While economic and defense policies may be complicated or vague to the average voter, the presidential candidates' stands on such issues as the Equal Rights Amendment and abortion are clear, moral decisions. Some have been strong campaign aids; others have proven to be a constant thorn in the side.

On human rights issues, President Jimmy Carter and Rep. John Anderson appear to shape their policies along the traditional liberal line. Both strongly support the ERA and both supported extension of the ratification deadline.

Democrat Carter maintains that passage of the ERA will be one of his highest priorities if he is re-elected. Anderson has said, "The ERA is needed to enshrine in the Constitution the moral value judgment that sex discrimination is wrong."

But the ERA issue has been most prominent in the campaign of the candidate who does not support its passage. Ronald Reagan, the conservative force in this year's presidential campaign, has said that the ERA is not the answer to the discrimination problem. His stand has been strongly criticized by women's groups.

The former California governor has said he would prefer to work with state governors "to encourage them to eliminate, wherever it exists, discrimination against women." Reagan would monitor federal laws to ensure their implementation. He has also promised to appoint a qualified woman to the U.S. Supreme Court.

The controversy over abortion is threatening to be the decisive issue in several political campaigns this year. Here the three front-running presidential candidates differ widely in their views. Anderson and Reagan favor solutions to the left and right of the current policy, which is supported by Carter.

Carter has said he is personally opposed to abortion. He does not favor government financing of abortions unless the woman's life is endangered or unless the pregnancy is the result of rape or incest. He does not, however, support proposals to constitutionally ban abortion.

Anderson has said he is "saddened" by the incidence of unwanted pregnancies in this country, but that he believes abortion should be a matter "determined by a woman in conjunction with her God and her physician." The Illinois representative supports federal funding of abortions for poor women.

Reagan would support a constitutional amendment "to restore protection to the unborn child's right to life." He also opposes using federal funds to pay for abortions for women whose lives are not endangered by pregnancy.

In one of the muddier elements of this political campaign, all candidates have strongly voiced their intent to further civil rights efforts. Anderson stresses that the equal protection clause of the Constitution must be enforced through affirmative action plans; he hopes the government will set examples in minority hiring.

Carter has chosen to run on his record. He maintains he has appointed more women and minorities to top government jobs than any other president in history. He says he also has appointed more black judges than all other presidents in history.

Reagan has warned against allowing the concept of equal opportunity to get bogged down in federal guidelines or quotas that make sex, race or ethnicity — rather than ability — hiring principles. "Increasing discrimination against some people in order to reduce it against others does not end discrimination," Reagan said.

While all three candidates share basic moral principles, their methods of translating these beliefs into policies would strongly differ.

Terry Irwin
Editorial Page Editor

UI help needed for Mayflower bus route

Cambus will soon begin limited service to the Mayflower Apartments. The UI administration has approved the institution of late-night service — from 10:15 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. — beginning Monday. On Nov. 3, when trained drivers become available, Cambus will offer service to Mayflower residents around mealtimes.

The nighttime service may be viewed as necessary expansion. Seventy students are now living in suites leased by the UI for the 1980-81 academic year, and late-night travel on foot can pose serious safety hazards. The need for mealtime service, however, is questionable. The safety hazards of evening travel are diminished, and it is not a long walk to the existing Cambus stops.

Because the additional costs of expanding service to the Mayflower are considered "very minimal," there may be little immediate concern.

But given the high rate of inflation and the budgetary problems that have hindered Cambus in the past, the future cost might not be minimal. Because a shortage of dormitory rooms has placed a significant number of students some distance from campus, the UI administration bears a large responsibility for the need of such a route. The UI also plans to seek additional student rooms at Mayflower next year.

If the UI continues this practice, it should help Cambus cover the cost of maintaining the Mayflower route.

Jeff Borne
Staff Writer

The Daily Iowan

Thursday, October 23, 1980
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Viewpoints



Readers debate the 'absurdity' of Hayden Fry's football plans

To the editor:

Steve Albert (guest opinion, DI, Oct. 14), maligns Hayden Fry when he accuses Fry of being "a master of the theater of the absurd." Dramatists, as Albert must know, create and control the universes represented in their plays. They set the scenes, invent the characters, write the dialogue and determine the action, including outcomes. Even absurdist dramatists exercise this much control over their plays. Surely Albert does not suggest that (Fry) was the master author of the past five Saturdays? Rather, Fry is a character in search of an author: Witness his recent appeal to sports writers everywhere for a script to work with. Fry is not a dramatist of the absurd, but a victim of absurdity; not the absurdity of the existential universe, but the absurdity of groundless self-promotion, his own absurdity.

And Albert, in his failure to recognize the difference between character and author, becomes a victim of the unintentional fallacy, i.e., intending to say one thing (Jed Smock only knows what he meant to say) but saying another. For example: Symbols of success and fan loyalty are merely the fruits of sports-business recruiting, adequate training, great coaching and outstanding playing. The presence of Heritage Hall, Tommy Trojan and athletics mania has had little to do with causing the University of Southern California's successes on the playing field. USC (has) disclosed its admission of 330 "scholastically deficient athletes," "students" accepted for their athletic, not their academic potential. Their most important classroom was behind the "relentless fence."

Surely Fry recognizes that the purchase of Hawkeye souvenirs by loyal fans will serve only to increase fan identification with UI teams and to swell his and his marketing group's pocketbooks? Albert can't be suggesting that Fry believes his Hawkeye tokens to be amulets which will give Iowa "a team that can score

Letters

and defend?"

And Fry a "tragic hero" the likes of that murderous usurper Claudius? Another malignity. Fry seems more like Polonius, who had heavy advice for his children but was hapless enough to be caught behind the arras by Prince Hamlet's blitzy sword. Or maybe Fry could be likened to King Creon, a legitimate king who fell because he abused his position. But then, why glorify the game of football with these Howard Cosellist allusions to noble deeds and tragic falls? Why imply catharsis when what is sought is "excitement" — the kind created by that kindred master existentialist Samuel Beckett in his scintillating absurdist drama *Waiting for Godot*?

A final point. Why is it apparently all right with Albert that USC gets "football mixed up with money" but not all right that Fry does it? Because USC is a private school and Iowa is not? Because USC wins and Iowa does not?

Let's face it. Fry's problems with our football team, his financial empire, his self-promotion and his ill-advised predictions of endless victory have less to do with Fry's trucking with existentialism and absurdist drama than with his poor judgment both on the field and off. What is absurd about it all is that a football team's performance should take on such inflated significance at an institution of higher learning.

Bill Franke

Give Hawks a break

To the editor:

Concerning Steve Albert's guest opinion (DI, Oct. 14):

With his invitation for any suggestions about the football program, Hayden Fry really broke the dam with a flood of ideas from every would-be

sports writer, Monday morning quarterback, perennial complainer and even English grad students.

What really is absurd about Albert's finely written article is the author blaming the dismal showing of the Hawkeyes on the Hawkeye Marketing Group and on Fry's getting football mixed up with money! That's absurd! For brevity's sake, let's just say the Hawks aren't clicking. Pick any number of the following reasons:

- A. Poor coaching
- B. Poor defense
- C. Poor offense
- D. Quarterback failure
- E. Kicking game failure
- F. None of the above
- G. All of the above

Fry did not promise we'd be No. 1. What he did do was give us one exciting season and hope for another. Therefore, when our expectations aren't being met, we're all disappointed. Our personal disappointment must be minute compared with what the coaching staff and the players must feel.

Let me remind you, buying a Hawkeye mug, cap or sweatshirt is not mandatory. I think Fry was more than generous to invite every Tom, Dick and Steve for their ideas. I think Steve's are absurd!

Coleen Carberry

Weather themes

To the editor:

Recent weather "jokes" have been variations on a theme of violence and the threat of violence against women. They may be intended as satire, but if so, they are not effective.

We are offended by the use of such images and ask that their use be stopped immediately. Violence against women is a serious problem in American culture, and those who find these weather paragraphs amusing are part of that problem.

JoAnn Castagna
and eight others

Illusion of Arab unity is casualty of gulf war

By Thomas L. Friedman
United Press International

BEIRUT, Lebanon — The old adage that the first casualty of war is truth may still be true. But in the Iranian-Iraqi war, the second casualty has been myth — that of Arab unity.

As in the Lebanese civil war, an inter-Arab conflict that preceded this one, the war in the Persian Gulf has deepened the divisions between

UPI analysis

Moslem regimes and shown once again that their much-cherished ideal of Arab unity remains a myth.

Standing beside Iran in the latest conflict are the Arab states of Libya and Syria and, quietly, the Palestinians — all staunch advocates of Arab unity. Aligning themselves with Iraq to greater or lesser degrees are Jordan, Saudi Arabia and some of the smaller Persian Gulf states that feel particularly vulnerable to the war in their backyard.

THE PALESTINIANS, who have found a generous friend in post-shah Iran, view the Iraqi attack as a blow against Moslem and Arab fraternity, which should be used to confront Israel. What they do not say in public — but admit in private — is that they fear an Iraqi victory will isolate them in the Arab world, while strengthening the conservative Arab regimes and the position of their American patrons in the region.

The Iranian-Iraqi war has not scuttled Arab unity. Rather, it is one of those periodic events that brings into view the permanent divisions that have always rendered such unity a myth.

The idea that the Arab world should be unified has been a much-used political myth of modern Arab leaders since the region was carved up into separate states by the imperial powers after World War I. It is a deep concern that draws on the linguistic, religious and racial similarities that bind most Arabs one to the other.

THE IMPULSE toward unity, however, is counter-balanced by an equally strong urge for independence by the individual Arab states — each with its own political personalities, leaderships and levels of development and wealth.

More often than not, Arab statesmen cover their struggles for power or regional domination in a cloak of Arab nationalism — and so it is with the Iranian-Iraqi war. Iraq and its allies Jordan, Saudi Arabia and the lower Gulf states, say they are simply out to recover "Arab territory." But more practically, they are out to protect their fragile, oil-rich desert kingdoms from the virus of Iran's untamed Islamic revolution.

Churches strive to bridge gap of apartheid

By Nat Gibson
United Press International

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa — The increasingly bitter debate over the future of officially endorsed race discrimination in South Africa is putting a severe strain on the conservative Dutch Reformed Church.

In recent weeks, several white dissident ministers have resigned and one of the non-white "daughter" churches has decided to shun official church policy and forge links with anti-apartheid religious groups at home and abroad.

At a synod in Durban, the Indian branch of the Dutch Reformed Church decided to join the South African Council of Churches and seek ties with other anti-apartheid groups.

A CHURCH report also endorsed the

principle of civil disobedience as a means of promoting change, and slammed an official publication of the mother church as being racist.

The report called the religious tract "an uncritical acceptance of the political status quo," which it said took a "racialistic interpretation of the Bible."

The publication — "Human Relations and the South African Scene in the Light of the Scriptures" — previously had been described by the white church as a new liberal approach to the nation's racial tensions.

The three "daughter" churches, created through white missionary work, account for more than half of the membership of the Dutch Reform Movement in South Africa. They still depend heavily on subsidies from the mother church, but have endorsed de-

mands for equality since Prime Minister P.W. Botha promised a new deal for non-whites a year ago.

THE WHITE mother church's fundamentalism demands the closure of sports and entertainment centers on Sunday and regards modern dancing as a cult associated with the devil.

When an unmarried mother, Kobie Rall, became pregnant after being raped, she was refused an abortion although she attempted suicide four times. After she had her baby, her minister demanded she write a letter of apology to the church and voiced doubt that the infant would be baptized.

"She will have to express her sincere regret over the fact that she indulged in premarital sexual relations with a man," Dominee J. Burger said.

Non-whites seeking equality in the church also encounter the rigid at-

titude of whites who regard them as biblical "hewers of wood and drawers of water" or a serving class.

THERE ARE signs, however, of a growing difference of opinion among the whites. An important one was the resignation of a number of dissidents, including the church's chief executive officer, Dr. Frans O'Brien Geldenhuys.

Geldenhuys, a highly respected liberal in the church, gave no reason for his resignation, but one of his colleagues told a newspaper it was because he could no longer associate himself with the conservative line of the church.

"A person reaches the point where he can only swallow so much, then he must walk out," the colleague quoted Geldenhuys as saying.

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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Med students cope with fee hike

By Scott Kilman
Staff Writer

UI resident medical students say they will just have to search harder for money to pay next year's 83 percent jump in tuition.

"Iowa students have been very fortunate so far. We've known it was going to happen," said Jo Linder, a senior in medicine.

Linder will graduate before the 1981-82 tuition at the UI College of Medicine increases by \$1,210 for resident students, but she said freshman and sophomore medical students "got a raw deal" because they had not been warned of the hefty raise.

The state Board of Regents in September approved raising medical student tuition, and last week rejected a UI proposal establishing a \$188,894 scholarship fund for the next biennium to compensate those students for the increased tuition.

THE UI MEDICAL Student Council responded to the tuition increase and the defeat of the special aid fund by es-

"I almost feel guilty complaining about it" because tuition at the UI College of Medicine is cheap compared to other medical schools, a second-year medical student said.

establishing an ad hoc committee for improving "communication" between the dean of the UI College of Medicine and students, said Tom Evans, chair of the committee and a second year medical student.

"We felt the student council needed to be more organized to help students," he said adding that through the committee the council will distribute financial aid information to medical students.

Evans, an Iowa resident, said spreading the 83 percent tuition hike over more years would have eased students' hardship but added that medical students expected that "sooner or later it was going up."

"I almost feel guilty complaining about it" because tuition at the UI College of Medicine is cheap compared

to other medical schools, he said.

THE TUITION increase for medical students is justified and will "not keep one medical student from school," said Mark Honzel, council president.

The tuition increase will convince the Iowa Legislature that UI medical students are paying their fair share of education costs, he said, adding that then the legislature might act to "solve the chronic under-funding of the college."

"We are still one of the least expensive medical schools to go to," said George Baker, associate dean in the College of Medicine.

The UI College of Medicine's reputation as an inexpensive quality school is "tarnished a bit" by the large tuition increase but it's still "comparatively

better" than other teaching hospitals, said Dave Arens, Collegiate Associations Council president.

ARENS SAID he fears that students from low and middle income families will be unable to afford the UI College of Medicine, and only students from high income families will be able to attend.

But Baker said he is "confident" that no medical students will be forced out of school, because federal or state government loans are available, as are loans from a UI College of Medicine.

Needy medical students can also win UI scholarships, or get a job, he said.

But in September, Ron Parton, a member of the UI chapter of the American Medical Student Association argued before the regents that the 83 percent jump in resident tuition could spark an exodus of new doctors from Iowa.

Graduating medical students will leave Iowa for the big cities and large salaries to pay back the "thousands of dollars" in loans needed to afford the new tuition rates, he said.

Robert J. Breen

Deputy Director Nuclear Safety Analysis Center
Electric Power Research Institute

Nuclear Safety in the light of Three Mile Island

KURTZ LECTURE

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Williams appointed civil rights specialist

By Lyle Muller
Staff Writer

Phyllis A. Williams of Iowa City has been appointed the new Iowa City civil rights specialist, effective Nov. 4, the city announced Wednesday.

Williams, 29, will replace Sophie Zukrowski, who resigned Aug. 15. Her starting annual salary will be \$14,500, and her duties will include investigating discrimination complaints filed with the Iowa City Human Rights Commission and monitoring the city's Minority Business Enterprise compliance program.

"We're pleased," City Manager Neal Berlin said of Williams' appointment. "She has a great deal of relevant professional experience."

"She's lived in the community for some time, so she's familiar with the community. We believe she will be a strong addition to the city staff," Berlin continued, "and we're pleased that the city will have someone working in the field of Minority Business Enterprise and will support the depart-

ment heads in that area."

WILLIAMS moved to Iowa City two years ago from Chicago, and currently works in the Lipid Research Clinic at the UI Hospitals Department of Internal Medicine. Prior to that, she was affirmative action coordinator for Moore Business Forms, Inc., on both the local and Midwest regional level. Williams graduated from Bradley University with a bachelor's degree in economics.

"I guess I have kind of mixed views," Williams said Wednesday about her new job, "because the person before me quit."

Zukrowski resigned last summer, claiming the city has failed to fully support her department's programs, and that she had too much work for one person to handle.

But Williams said: "I'm glad I got the job."

"At this point, I'm not clear about what type of work load I'll have," she said.

The Daily Iowan



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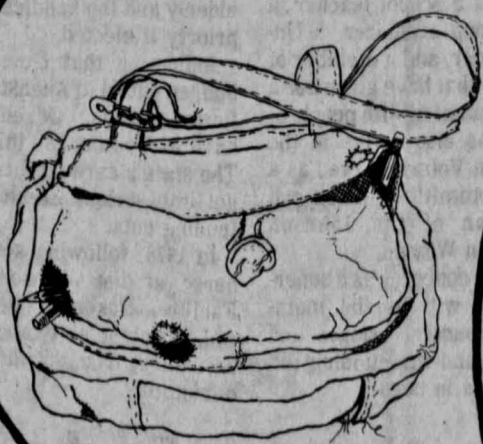
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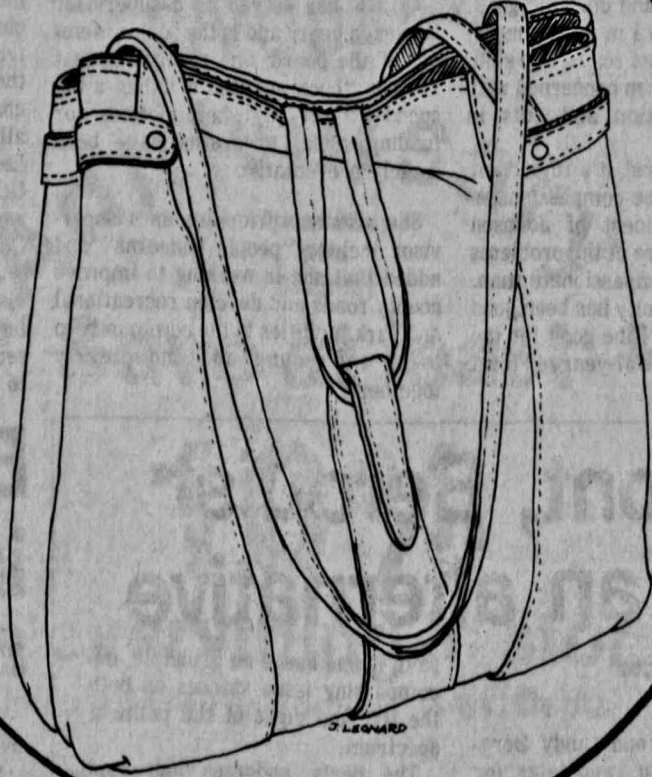


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Experiences distinguish candidates for supervisor



F.M. Broders

Broders emphasizes need for compassion

By M. Lisa Strattan
Staff Writer

The bumpersticker on his car's back window reads "Spank for Supervisor," but it's not the famous rock group from the 1960s or one of the "Li'l Rascals," who is seeking county office.

"I'm not trying to be clever by using 'Spank' to run for county supervisor," said F.M. "Spank" Broders. "But I don't think anyone, not even my close friends, know what my real name is."

Broders said he picked up the nickname in high school when members of his football team likened his ice cream-smear face to Spanky McFarland's — the childhood star of the "Li'l Rascals." "Then I guess the name just stuck."

"The greatest thing I ever did in my life, was join the Shriners," said Broders, who is a past president of the Iowa City Shriners. "It's the greatest fraternity in the world."

BRODERS SAID that in 1950 he visited a Shriner's orthopedic facility in Chicago and "I decided that some day when I was able, that I was going to be a Shriner."

For Broders — who has been circus chairman since 1961 — and his "partner in crime," Bob Jeffer, the "Shriner's" circus never stops. It's year round for Bob and I," he said.

But Broders was quick to credit other members of the "community of the greatest people," with the success of the circus.

"The Iowa City Police, sheriff's office, university patrol and highway patrol all donate their time to help us with traffic and parking," he said. "People call and just ask 'is there anything I can do'."

Broders said he has been "asked to run for political office many, many times, but I never really had the time to spend to do a good job."

BRODERS SAID he was asked to run for county supervisor in the primary but decided "at that time didn't think I wanted to."

"But then I started thinking and thought maybe it could do some good. In the rural area I'm most concerned about land use and roads," he said. "In the urban area I'm concerned with the welfare situation and cuts in revenue sharing."

"First and foremost it's important for a supervisor to be compassionate. I'm a lifelong resident of Johnson County and I'm aware of the problems here. I'm a very compassionate man."

"I feel the community has been good for me and I hope I'll be good for the community," said the 57-year-old Iowa City native.



Lorada Cilek

Cilek's concerns involve people

By Roy Postel
Staff Writer

In an election year, speeches, campaign brochures, yard signs and political rumors seem commonplace.

Lorada Cilek, candidate for the Johnson County Board of Supervisors, hasn't encountered rumors in the conventional sense, but has entertained hundreds of "roomers" in the past 30 years in Johnson County.

The Democratic incumbent is seeking her third term on the five-member board and has been "kind of a mother figure" for UI students since 1950. She calls her huge home at 404 Brown St. a rooming house — not a boarding house — because "I have roomers not boarders, because I don't cook meals for my tenants."

Though it would be impossible to recall all the names or places her roomers have gone over the years, Cilek said some have become prominent citizens since their days at the UI.

"GENE WILDER lived with her for two or three years in the late 50's," she said. "And that fella over there," pointing to a photograph of a man sitting on a horse, "his name is Joe Henry. He lived here about 10 years ago, then went to New York and wrote lyrics for Frank Sinatra and John Denver."

"Because I've always had students as roomers, I've felt closer to the campus," she said.

Cilek's living room is filled with photographs and memorabilia of her families, those who have lived in her home for a few years as students, as well as eight children and 10 grandchildren.

"Having roomers always helped me in raising my own family," she said. "They were all like brothers and sisters. It has helped me see how lifestyles change and what I needed to understand in dealing with my own children."

CILEK has served as a supervisor for seven years and is the senior member of the board. She recognizes that she has "been accused of being a big spender" but said her motives for funding social programs have been largely preventative.

She said her priorities as a supervisor include "people concerns" and added that she is working to improve county roads and develop recreational and park facilities in the community to bring the young and the elderly together.



Audrey Jordahl

Navy years influence Jordahl's perceptions

By Roy Postel
Staff Writer

Question: Who is the only candidate seeking a chair on the Johnson County Board of Supervisors that is on record for throwing a 50-pound rock more than 22 feet?

Answer: Republican Audrey Jordahl.

This summer at the Nordic Fest in Decorah, Iowa, Jordahl was named champion rock thrower for hurling a small bolder 22 feet and 3 inches. While she admits that the rock throw was not something she extensively planned for, Jordahl said she has considered entering politics and serving in public office for a long time.

"I often thought that I would like to serve in public office," Jordahl said. "And now that my two kids are older I have the time to devote."

BECAUSE her father was a Lutheran minister, Jordahl said her family moved to different communities several times when she was a child.

"I've always found my job very rewarding," Ockenfels said. "Nursing is something that I enjoy because it allows me to offer help to people that really need someone."

Ockenfels has been a nurse at the UI Hospitals, the Johnson County Care Facility and state Department of Health Services.

"My first job was working part-time at the UI Hospital School. It was there that I first became acquainted with working for the handicapped and found it very rewarding," she said.

Ockenfels said that while working for the state as an inspector touring nursing homes in six Eastern Iowa counties, she became aware of the need for improving care facilities for the elderly.

"IT WAS at that time I saw some of the appalling conditions and really run-down places that some of our elderly are forced to live in," she said.

That experience has prompted Ockenfels to enter the supervisor race and name health care service for the elderly and the handicapped as her top priority if elected.

Indicating that Gov. Robert Ray's budget cut last August was a sign of future trends, Ockenfels said: "We have to look out for this kind of need. The state's care facilities are going to get into serious problems because of funding cuts."

In 1978, following seven years as a nurse at the Johnson County Care Facility, Ockenfels resigned in the wake of complaints about patient care brought against the facility's new administrators.



Betty Ockenfels

Ockenfels combines motherhood, politics

By Roy Postel
Staff Writer

One candidate for the Johnson County Board of Supervisors claims she had to win an election last January before she could begin campaign plans for the Nov. 4 general election.

Democrat Betty Ockenfels of Hills said her six children had to approve the idea of running for elected office.

"Last January I sat down with the kids and said I would like to give a run for the supervisor a try," Ockenfels said. "So we took a vote, and the results were five to one in favor of the idea."

Ockenfels, who is currently a nurse at the UI Hospitals, said her children have been helping her with the campaign and the lone dissenting voter has "long since" changed her original opinion making it a "family effort."

Ockenfels said that along with the approval of her family, a 17-year career in nursing has motivated her to seek a four-year term on the board.

"I've always found my job very rewarding," Ockenfels said. "Nursing is something that I enjoy because it allows me to offer help to people that really need someone."

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Don Sehr

Sehr compares politics, recreation

By Roy Postel
Staff Writer

Often on the playing field anxious eyes turn to the referees as fans, coaches and players await a decision.

The situation is similar in the political arena, where taxpayers look to elected officials for community service and responsible policies.

While many public officers can recall when the public has sought their stand on an issue, few politicians have also experienced the instant reaction of an enthusiastic crowd after the decision of a referee at a sporting event.

Don Sehr, Democratic incumbent candidate for the Johnson County Board of Supervisors has found himself in both positions. Sehr, who is seeking his second term on the Board of Supervisors, has officiated in Iowa high school sporting events for 20 years, including football, basketball and baseball.

"IT'S A REAL pressure release for me," Sehr said during half-time of a football game last weekend in Tipton. "It's a chance to get away, because when you're out on the field you have to block out all distractions. It's true, out there you have to keep your mind on the game and the game only."

Acknowledging the fact that even on the high school level football is an emotional game, Sehr said that in the past few years coaches have placed an emphasis on sportsmanship. That has diminished the traditional role of the official as peace keeper.

"Things are a lot different now than they were even 10 years ago," he said.

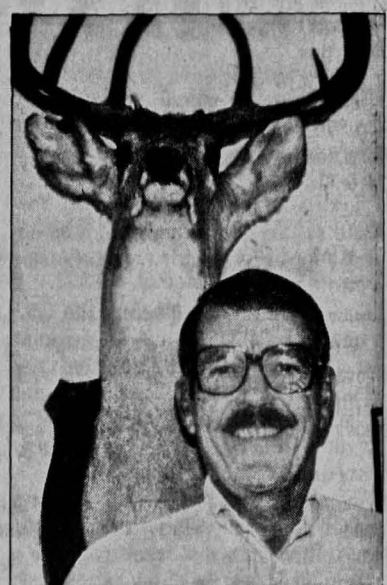
"I can remember when sportsmanship didn't mean much, but its different now, which is a real credit to the kids and the coaches. But if we see things start to get going we'll step in right away and let them know who's in charge."

SEHR ADMITTED that his officiating duties offer him a "good way to keep his mind off the campaign," which has entered the final two weeks before the Nov. 4 general election.

Sehr owns a farm south of Iowa City near Sharon Center and is the only supervisor on the five-member board that is not an Iowa City resident. But he said he is not relying on a majority of his support from rural areas of the county.

"I try and represent all of the people in Johnson County and will try to get support from all areas," he said.

Earlier, Sehr said his major concern as a supervisor is the protection of farmland and developing a land use program for the county.



Robert Vevera

Vevera takes break from campaign

By Roy Postel
Staff Writer

Most political observers agree that in a local election the most important part of a campaign is the final 30 days before that decisive first Tuesday in November.

Then why did Robert Vevera, Republican candidate for the Johnson County Board of Supervisors, leave the county last week and travel to the snowy mountains of central Montana for a one-week deer hunting trip?

Vevera's answer is simple. "Because its fun and its a time when I can go with my two sons, my brother-in-law and a couple of their friends," he said.

Vevera, a former Iowa City mayor and currently a second term Iowa City Councilor, said he has enjoyed hunting and fishing since he was a boy and views the outings as a chance for a "family experience."

"EACH YEAR we go to Minnesota and do some fishing," he said. "But usually we can only go to Montana once every three years."

Vevera said that because of the high demand for deer hunting licenses, the Montana Conservation Commission randomly draws names of hunters who hope to stalk the fleeing game.

Johnson County Republican officials didn't express concern when they learned Vevera was out of town.

"Every man has their own private life to lead," said GOP Co-Chairman Donald Johnson last week. "Bob has been running a strong campaign and I'm sure he will continue to do so when he returns."

Vevera said that during his 1977 primary campaign for city council he was granted a license to hunt in Montana.

"I LEFT FOR a week then, too, and ended up getting on a plane and flying home the night before election day."

In that race Vevera's campaign proved successful. When he received a hunting license last week, he felt obligated to go because "me and the boys had planned that trip 10 months ago. I couldn't tell five young men 'no we can't go just because of the election'."

Vevera credited his wife Jean with the organizational talent to "keep things going when I'm out of town."

Vevera said that as a supervisor he would be concerned primarily with working to give the county a consistent land use program to control housing developments and preserve existing farm land.

Lamont, Berquist give an alternative

By Stephen Hedges
City Editor

Keith Lamont and Cindy Bergquist, Libertarian candidates for Johnson County Board of Supervisor seats, don't expect to win in November.

Lamont, in fact, said he wouldn't know what to do if he did win. But, he said, their candidacies represent an important building block for the Libertarian party.

"We're not really running that serious of a campaign," Lamont said Wednesday. "We really aren't planning on getting elected. We wouldn't know what to do if elected. We're just running as a protest."

Lamont, a UI political science major, and Bergquist, a UI music education major, are instead hoping to educate voters about their party.

THE LIBERTARIAN party, he

said, is one based on principle, encompassing issue stances on both the left and right of the political spectrum.

The party endorses increased economic and social freedoms. The party line opposed registration and the draft, government controls on businesses, and current levels of government spending.

Bergquist said she entered the race earlier this year when only Democrats had announced candidacies.

"I figured we don't have an election if only three people are running," she said. "I feel that the people don't have to vote Republican or Democrat — there's another option."

As a supervisor, Bergquist said she would "have to do a lot of listening at first because I'm not totally familiar with all their functions and I'd just try to apply the Libertarian philosophy on making decisions."

Barfuss wants to have control in the policies that affect his life

By Cindy Schreuder
University Editor

Jim Barfuss wants to have control over his life.

So he is running for a seat on the Johnson County Board of Supervisors.

"If you expect to have a reasonable amount of control over your life, you have to be involved with the policies that affect your own life," he said.

"I think I'll be able to provide a slightly different point of view," he said. Barfuss added that his views on social service, land use and transportation issues "are centered more in the future."

"I have the major part of my life still before me," said the 25-year-old candidate. "I'm forward-oriented in the sense that I want people to keep up with the changes that are occurring."

MANY of the existing policies at the national, state and local level do not reflect societal changes, he said, noting that policies that affect families do not reflect current familial structures.

"You have to keep an eye on the changes that occur in the social and economic structure and keep an eye on the policies you've created."

Although social issues are "all very important and very expensive," Barfuss said, "I'm willing to take the time to make sure the best possible treatment is given to each issue."

"You have to balance them out and it's not an easy thing to do. You just have to be careful of what you're doing. It can't be done for political reasons. It has to be done on the basis of the benefits it provides, whatever the cost involved."

He said a similarity exists between the public's view of the supervisors and that of the UI Student Senate, an organization on which he formerly served, because both groups allocate funds.

"People tend to concentrate on that," Barfuss said. He said both groups "create an atmosphere" through the policies they support. "It's more of an intangible quality than a written policy."

STUDENTS should be more involved in the community, Barfuss said, adding that he hopes his candidacy will demonstrate to other students that getting involved is a learning experience.

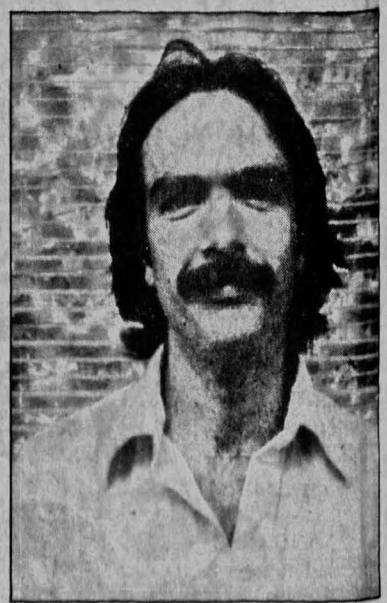
To date, Barfuss said, his campaign has been "low key," but he plans to tour the county by bicycle before the Nov. 4 election. He said he plans to "cruise around, take a look and chat with whoever wants to chat" and examine the county roads and land.

Does Barfuss think his independent candidacy will be successful?

"It's really hard to say," he said, "because you really don't know how your campaign is doing until it's too late to do anything about it."

Barfuss, an Iowa City resident for 2½ years, said that he was raised in an area similar to Iowa City. "I've watched the development boom going on here go on before."

BARFUSS has served on the city's Housing Commission Task Force and the Committee on Community Needs. He is a member of the Board of Direc-



Jim Barfuss

tors of the Friendship Daycare Center and a co-founder of the UI Observation Club.

Because he lacks the funds available to some of the board candidates, Barfuss said he must rely on creativity to charge his campaign. For example, Barfuss has designed his own campaign shirts.

And if his campaign bid is unsuccessful, Barfuss said, "At least I have a new job skill."

Debate

Continued from page 1

the passage of a windfall profits tax and said the free enterprise system — without any government regulation — can deal with energy shortages.

HE SAID that by collecting a tax on profits "You're taking it from the producer and giving it to an agency that has not produced one drop of oil to date."

Election '80

Williams, 30, of Iowa City, said total government ownership of all resources will ensure a fair distribution of energy in America.

"Our natural resources and the oil companies ought to be nationally owned," she said. "Railroads and other mass transit systems ought to be publicly owned. They should not be run for profit."

The candidates also differed on economic issues, with Leach calling for restraint in federal spending, a balanced budget and tax cuts, though he said he no longer favors the Kemp-Roth 30 percent across-the-board tax cut favored by Republican presidential candidate Ronald Reagan. Leach also called for increased spending for social programs, "but not at the levels of the Democratic Party increases that are well beyond the rate of inflation."

LAREW blasted Leach for proposing a balanced budget and tax cuts given the current \$80 billion deficit in the federal budget.

"What we have not heard is Congressman Leach calling for one program that he would cut," Larew said. "Where would he make the cuts?"

Libertarian Grant called for a balanced budget achieved through a massive reduction in federal regulations and an across-the-board tax cut of \$187 billion.

Williams said that the economy will be bolstered only after every citizen is guaranteed a job. "We've got to deal with these problems by employing the people," she said.

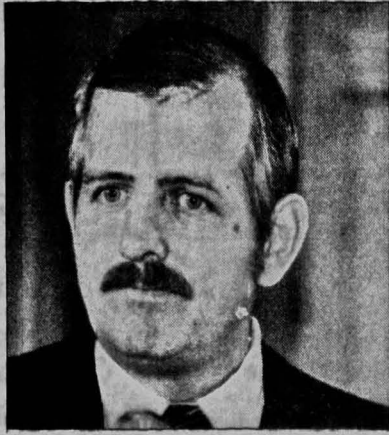
All the candidates said they favored arms control, with Leach emphasizing the point the strongest.



Jim Leach



Jim Larew



Michael Grant



Gloria Williams

Space

dent organization catalogs.

Board Vice Director Katherine Hull said, "The recognition forms were distributed fairly well."

Liberati retorted, "Fairly well doesn't cut it."

Board Director Steve Davidson said that when deciding to evict the groups, the board considered the needs of other student organizations that are on a waiting list for office space.

The three groups that have already received space in place of the evicted groups are the Graduate Student Senate, the Chicano-Latino-American

Indian Student Union and Mortar Board. Another office will be allocated this week.

Liberati said the Highlanders "wouldn't be able to function at all" without office space. He said that there is no other office space available on campus.

LaBeaux, president of the Sailing Club, said his group returned the recognition form in July — two months before the deadline.

Before the board decided to provide space for the Sailing Club, LaBeaux said, "We haven't done anything wrong

and we're getting evicted. I wouldn't feel so bad if we hadn't turned in the form. We turned it in the week we got it and now you're saying, 'Hey, sorry.'"

Wohlner said he did not see the completed form, and that, if it was turned in, it may have been lost.

Wohlner asked the representatives of the groups at the meeting if they would share office space with other groups if the board reconsidered its eviction decision. The representatives agreed with this compromise.

But when the board members voted

to reconsider, they upheld the eviction of the Highlanders in a 4-2 vote. The Iranian Student Association's attempt to get office space was voted down unanimously. The Sailing Club's eviction was overturned in a 4-3 vote.

"It seems to me like the Sailing Club was the only one of the two that was questionable," said board member Dennis Doty. Doty voted in favor of evicting the Highlanders, then against providing space to the Sailing Club — bringing the vote to a tie. Davidson broke the tie with his vote to provide space to Sailing Club.

I.C. airport gets hangar bids

By Kevin Kane
Staff Writer

Contractors from Des Moines and Atlantic, Iowa, Wednesday submitted the low bids to the Iowa City Airport Commission for construction of a new corporate business hangar and taxiway.

Henningsen Construction Inc. of Atlantic submitted a bid of \$95,727.48 for construction of the hangar, while Iowa Road Builders Co. of Des Moines submitted a \$26,200 bid for construction of the hangar's taxiway.

Commission members decided not to award the bids Wednesday, but placed six bids up for review by the commission's consulting engineers — Howard R. Green Co. of Cedar Rapids.

The commission has 30 days to award the bid or re-

quest an extension from the bidders, Howard Green said Wednesday.

Commissioner Dennis Saeugling suggested that an time-extension may be needed to determine if each of the hangar's proposed tenants have made firm lease commitments.

"These are very favorable bids that are under the original estimate by a pretty good percentage," Green said. "It is to your advantage to award the bids within the 30 days."

Airport Manager Fred Zehr said Oct. 2 that \$90,000 of the project's estimated \$150,000 cost has come from commission land sales, while the remaining \$60,000 would be paid off by the hangar's tenants.

The commission agreed to schedule a special session within the next two weeks to announce a decision on the bids.

District offers 3 percent raise to local teachers

By Scipio Thomas
Staff Writer

Representatives for the Iowa City School District offered teachers a 3 percent salary and benefits increase at contract negotiations Wednesday.

The district's proposal — which would cost a total of \$303,000 — is considerably less than the 21 percent increase the teachers requested at the last bargaining session on Oct. 9. Under the district's proposal, teachers would receive a \$575 across-the-board raise for fiscal year 1982.

Mike Logan, chief negotiator for the teachers, called the 3 percent offer, "totally unreasonable in light of today's economic situation."

But Logan said he wasn't surprised by the district's low offer. "They're being totally consistent with past action," he said.

Logan said the teacher's request of 21 percent was "reasonable," but said the teachers would be willing to negotiate further at future bargaining sessions.

THE DISTRICT, in making the 3 percent offer, rejected a request for sick-leave for teachers when a member of the family other than the teacher is sick. The district also rejected a proposed dental plan that would have given the teachers comprehensive coverage for preventive dental care and which would have paid half the cost of dental work.

The district also refused to abolish a policy of not increasing a teacher's salary if that teacher receives a poor teaching rating. Logan had said earlier that the teachers prefer firing teachers who receive low ratings, instead of not advancing them on the pay-scale.

The district did agree to study an early retirement plan proposed by the teachers.

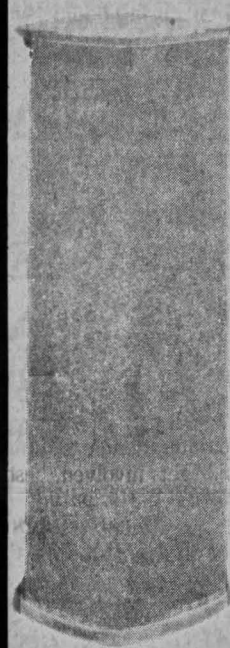
Under the plan, teachers retiring between ages 55 and 60 would receive ½ salary in their first year of retirement. After the first year, the teachers would receive no further pay or benefits.

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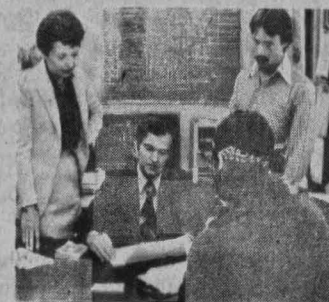
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Hostages

Continued from page 1

mad Reza Pahlavi's wealth.

—The unfreezing of more than \$8 billion of Iranian assets in American-owned banks.

—A pledge not to interfere in Iranian affairs.

—A promise not to make any claims against Iran as a result of the hostage issue.

Trattner said the U.S. "stands ready to take a number of steps."

He did not list those steps, but a letter sent to Iran by Secretary of State Edmund Muskie offered a pledge of non-interference in Iran's affairs and, in effect, to resume normal trade relations after the hostages were released.

TRATTNER said, "The only object of the exercise is to get the release of the hostages."

As to the return of the late shah's assets, Trattner said, "We have no clear idea how much there is, nor where it is." In the past, the State Department has said the U.S. would not stand in the way of Iranian attempts to recover the funds through American courts.

Rajai's comments, his first on the hostages since addressing the U.N. Security Council last week, came shortly after Tehran Radio said Iran would not make the slightest move to oblige

President Carter by signaling possible release of the hostages.

Indicating possible new conditions, Rajai said, "of course, we have to explain what is meant by all the demands."

Supporting the theory that the Islamic fundamentalists capitalized on the seizure of the hostages to rally Iranians behind them and consolidate control, Rajai said, "the nature of the hostage-taking was important for us. We got the results of it long ago."

IN THE WAR, Iraq claimed major new victories Wednesday, saying its forces captured six towns, cut off Iran's oil sources and seized territory equal in size to the state of Massachusetts.

Iran, which again bombed Baghdad, vowed the defenders of the oil refinery city of Abadan would fight to the last and said no Islamic peace mission could begin until Iraq withdrew from Iran.

Iraq's official news agency said a major underground oil pipeline exploded in flames near Abadan and "Iran has become isolated from any oil source they have."

The U.N. Security Council announced another public meeting Thursday afternoon on the war.

Anderson pans Carter for exploiting hostages

By United Press International

John Anderson Wednesday charged President Carter with politicizing the Iran hostage crisis.

Carter and his Republican opponent, Ronald Reagan, spent Tuesday blasting each other about the 52 captive Americans.

Reagan, angered by Carter's "personal attacks," said Wednesday he will stop talking about the hostages for the rest of the campaign.

Carter Wednesday accused Republicans of spreading "horse manure," and said Reagan's vague statements on freeing the hostages remind him of Richard Nixon's 1968 "secret plan" to end the Vietnam War.

AS ANDERSON accepted the endorsement of the Toledo, Ohio, Federation of Teachers, he said Carter's criticism of Reagan for speaking on the hostage situation was "a political response."

"I don't know who gave Jimmy Carter a license to write a political primer for the conduct of this campaign. That makes him the arbiter of what should be talked about and what can be talked about, what is fair and what isn't fair," he said.

Earlier at the National Press Club, the independent presidential candidate said, "I hope very much that the release of the hostages can be secured immediately. To whose political ad-

vantage that endures is of little consequence as far as I'm concerned. I want them home. I want them back."

Asked about Reagan saying Carter policies were responsible for the embassy seizure, Anderson said, "I think it cannot, in a strict sense, be laid at the door of any individual or any party or any administration."

CARTER, spent Wednesday in Texas where Rep. Jack Brooks, gave him a pair of boots. The president told the crowd, "They are stomping boots to stomp Republicans on Nov. 4."

When hecklers booed the remark, Carter looked directly at them and said: "The Republicans have a habit of spreading a lot of horse manure around right before election time. Lately, as you also know, it's getting pretty deep all over the country."

Told of the comment, Reagan said, "That sounds like him."

In Texarkana, Carter stood with one foot in Texas (26 electoral votes) and one in Arkansas (six electoral votes) at the state boundary.

Carter mentioned Republican presidents Herbert Hoover, Richard Nixon and Gerald Ford, saying Reagan would carry on "the same tradition, and don't you forget it for a moment on election day."

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Downtown

Continued from page 1

City Manager Neal Berlin confirmed the downtown's stifled growth. "We (the city) would receive inquiries from people who wanted to locate downtown," he said. "But we had 100 percent occupancy."

Berlin said that there were no commercial vacancies downtown until 1½ to 2 years ago.

DONALD ZUCHELLI, the city's urban renewal marketing consultant from Maryland, said: "The vacancies you're seeing won't be in the marketplace very long. There are an awful lot of tenants and clients who are looking for space. There's no issue about keeping the space occupied."

A marketing study performed by Zuchelli last year shows that the city's retail market could bear an additional 231,350 square feet of small specialty shops and 361,250 square feet of additional retail space. This area includes the Old Capitol Center, the TG&Y in Coralville, the proposed downtown Armstrong department store, and businesses that will occupy the space vacated by Younkers and J.C. Penney.

Along with Younkers and J.C. Penney, Osco Drug, Sueppel's Flowers and Stephens Men's Wear are downtown businesses relocating in the Old Capitol Center.

LENOCH AND Cilek True Value Hardware store is relocating in the building J.C. Penney is vacating, on 130 S. Dubuque St. Jerry Sullivan, the downtown store's manager, said the move will more than triple the hardware store's retail space.

The vacancy left at 207 E. Washington St. by Lench and Cilek has not been subleased yet, according to Jerry Meis, the store's general manager. Several businesses have inquired about the space, including two local businesses needing more space, he said.

The largest vacating business is Younkers department store, located at 115 E. Washington St. Younkers' move to its new facility in the Old Capitol Center will leave about 38,000 square feet available for potential retail business.

Younkers manager Don Crum said the store has three separate leases for space in the Washington Street building, but added that finding a new tenant is not a prevalent concern.

"IT WON'T stay vacant long," he said. "Nothing in Iowa City stays vacant indefinitely."

When asked if the store will consider subleasing its large retail space to more than one business, rather than to a single store, Crum said it would be more convenient to "lease it as a total."

Osco Drug, located at 120 E. College St., will also move to the Old Capitol Center in November, according to Phil Perdock, the store's assistant manager. The building Osco Drug is vacating has been sold to the Iowa City law firm of Phelan, Tucker, Boyle and Mullen, according to Willima Phelan, a partner in the firm.

Sueppel's Flowers is also relocating in the Old Capitol Center. The store is presently located at 117 E. College St. and according to the building's manager, a lease with a new business "is pending."

BUD SUEPPEL, the shop's owner,

said about 35 individuals have inquired about the space the store is vacating. Interest in the parcel was so great, he said, that the building's owners gave him a "release from his lease" commitment.

Stephens Men's Wear is the fifth downtown business moving to the new center. The store's owner, Thomas Summy, said he hopes to move "sometime in December."

The space Stephens leaves at 26 S. Clinton St. is not yet subleased, Summy said. Earlier Summy reported that he had subleased the store to "an out of town business," but that agreement has since fallen through.

Other businesses that have recently relocated in other downtown retail spaces include:

—Enzler's, St. Clair's and Dee Gosling & Co., which are the new tenants of 118 S. Clinton St.;

—LIND'S Art Supply and Lind's Frame Up, which is now located on 116 E. Washington St.;

—Paul's Heroes, which will occupy the space vacated by Lind's Art Supply on 9 S. Dubuque St.;

—Anna's Place beauty shop, which has moved to 105 S. Linn St., and;

—Stamps and Coins, which moved to 107 S. Dubuque St.

Owner's and managers of the stores that have moved into or within the downtown area said the moves were made because of increased pedestrian flow near their shops, the need for more retail space or better proximity to the Capitol Center at the new locations.

Other downtown businesses that expanded at their present sites include Bivouac, Herten & Stocker Jewelers, Prairie Lights Books and Every Bloomin' Thing.

New downtown businesses are The Great Midwestern Ice Cream Company, Zephyr Copies, The Clothes Cottage, Micky's Bar and Grill, and the Sportsmassage Clinic.

ZEPHYR COPIES filled the vacancy at 124 E. Washington St. left when St. Clair's menswear relocated.

The Clothes Cottage, a women's clothing store, opened in Plaza Center I last April.

Two businesses that opened in September are Micky's Bar and Grill at 11 S. Dubuque St. and the Sportsmassage Clinic at 104 S. Linn St.

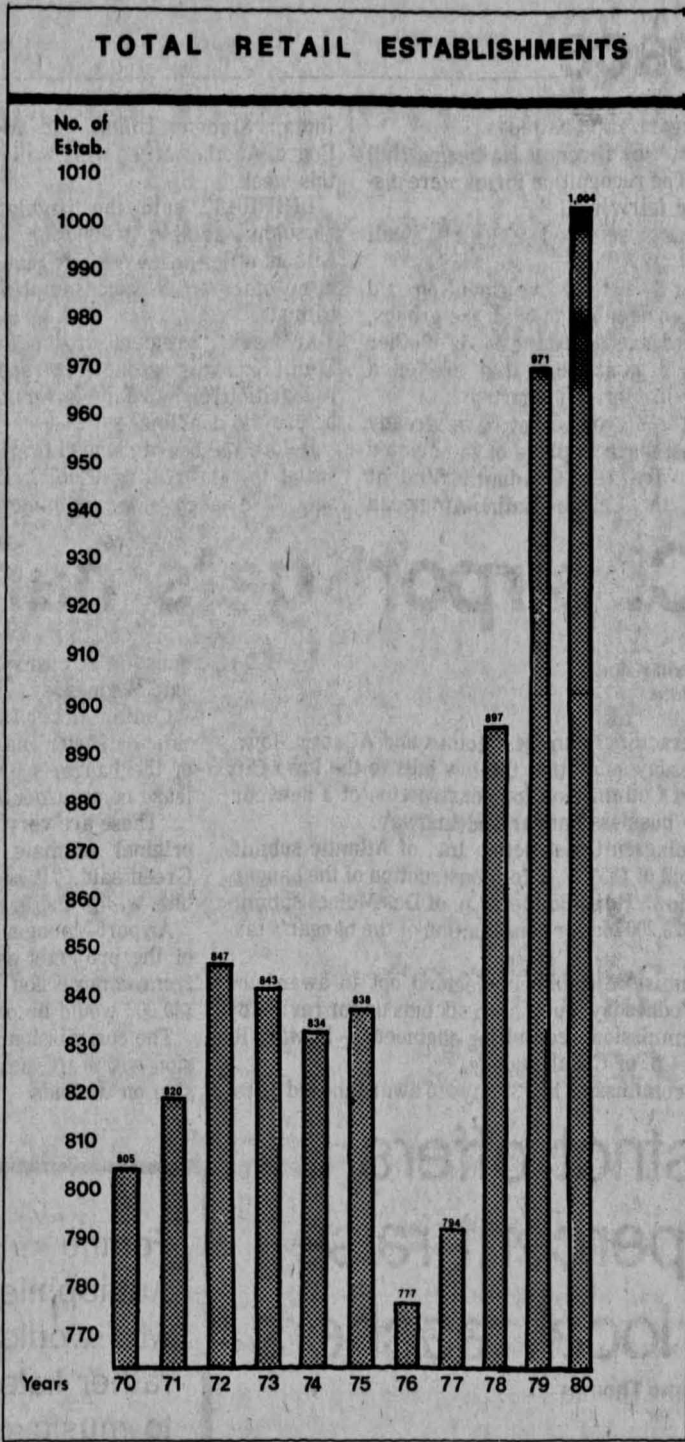
Some buildings may sit vacant for six months to a year, said City Developer Larry Chiat.

"It's important to be realistic about the time it takes to negotiate a commercial lease," Chiat said. "As these changes (relocating businesses) occur, the concern would be what would happen if the vacancy is long term."

A "long term" vacancy, he said, is when a building stands empty for more than a year and runs into two or three years.

"IT'S CERTAINLY not desirable to really have new space and then board up the old space," Chiat said. "It's not the intention of the whole downtown redevelopment program."

It is not "bad or unusual" that some buildings may stand vacant, said George Dane, senior vice president and trust officer at Iowa State Bank. He said the downtown business district has seldom had vacancies, and he agreed with Chiat that finalizing a commercial lease takes time.



As shown above, the number of retail establishments in Iowa City has increased dramatically since the prime years of urban renewal. The fiscal 1980 figure does not include the new businesses that will open in the Old Capitol Center during fiscal 1981. The figures were supplied by the Iowa Department of Revenue.

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The Daily Iowan/N. Maxwell Haynes

"Carnival Triptych" by Max Beckmann (1884-1950), shown above, will be loaned to the Whitechapel Gallery in London. It will be replaced at the UI Museum of Art by "Labyrinth," a major work by Willem De Kooning (b. 1904).

UI Art Museum gains De Kooning's 'Labyrinth'

By Judith Green
Arts/Entertainment Editor

The UI Museum of Art's central sculpture court loses one tenant and acquires another this month, when "Carnival Triptych" by Max Beckmann (1884-1950) journeys to Britain and a major work by Willem De Kooning (b. 1904) takes its place. "Carnival" (1943) is one of 10 triptychs Beckmann created during the latter part of his life, when he lived and worked in St. Louis after his self-exile from Germany. UI museum curator Joann Moser calls the work "his best triptych...one of the most important paintings in our collection." Purchased in 1946 by private gifts, the work is a fine example of mature German expressionism, with its contorted, compressed figures and severe color palette.

THE PAINTING is being loaned to London's Whitechapel Gallery, which has brought together all the triptychs — seven from the United States and three from Europe — for an exhibit that runs from Nov. 14 to Jan. 11, 1981. The show then moves to the Stedelijk Museum in Amsterdam, opening Jan. 22 and closing March 8.

In the meantime, Moser said, the

Arts Council of Great Britain, which is funding the Beckmann exhibit, agreed as part of the loan terms, to assist the UI in arranging a satisfactory replacement for "Carnival." In November, the museum will install De Kooning's "Labyrinth" (1946), which he created as a backdrop for a dance by Marie Marchowsky. The work was discovered in 1959, rolled up in a corner of Marchowsky's apartment.

NEARLY twice the size of the Beckmann, "Labyrinth" is a 17-by-17-foot work in calcimine and charcoal on canvas. Its bright citrus colors and bold shapes reflect the "civil war of the psyche," the theme of Marchowsky's theater piece. Moser calls it "a key painting of De Kooning's early development," a transition between early representational pieces and his later abstract expressionism.

"Labyrinth" will be flanked by major pieces of two De Kooning contemporaries, Jackson Pollock and Robert Motherwell. "It goes with them," Moser said. "These are three artists of the first generation of abstract expressionism." The museum's collection of 20th century art is already strong, she said; the year-long loan of "Labyrinth" strengthens it further.

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Arts and entertainment/The Daily Iowan

T.G.I.F.

Movies on Campus

Experimental Film Festival. 7:30 and 9:30 p.m. tonight, Shambaugh. Program includes: *Blonde Cobra* by Ken Jacobs, *Nightcats* by Stan Brackhage, *Mass for the Dakota Sioux* by Bruce Baillie and *Chumlium* by Ron Rice.

Macbeth. Polanski meets Shakespeare. 7 p.m. tonight.

House of Usher. The one and only Vincent Price camps up Poe. 9:30 p.m. tonight.

To Have and Have Not. Bogie and Bacall. 7 p.m. tonight.

Dawn of the Dead. The long-unawaited sequel to *Night of the Living Dead*. 9 p.m. tonight, 9:45 p.m. Saturday.

The Magnificent Seven. The Western version of Kurosawa's *Seven Samurai*. 7 p.m. Friday, 9:15 Saturday.

The Marriage of Maria Braun. A sterile union, symbolizing modern Germany. 9:15 p.m. Friday, 7 p.m. Saturday and Sunday.

Bedtime for Bonzo. The Making of the President 1980. 11:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday.

Bound for Glory. Woody Guthrie bio, with David Carradine. 7:15 p.m. Saturday and Sunday.

The Scarlet Pimpernel. Leslie Howard swashes and buckles his way through the French Revolution. 1 and 2:45 p.m. Sunday.

The Damned. Visconti's beautiful, grotesque exploration of the rise of Nazism. 9:15 p.m. Sunday.

Movies in Town

The Blues Brothers. There's these two guys, see, and they drive around a lot and try to be funny. Astro.

Hair. A strange adaptation of the '60s musical. Englert.

Loose Shoes. Like *Cruel Shoes*, only with Bill Murray.

Hide in Plain Sight. James Caan directs and stars in this gritty little true tale of a divorced father trying to find his family, which has been given a new identity by the FBI. Thursday through Saturday only, Cinema I.

Foxes. Soft-core high school pornography. Starts Sunday, Cinema I.

Song of the South. Uncle Remus by Walt Disney. Cinema II.

Art

William Wiley prints and drawings. **Four contemporary photographers** (Divola, Henkel, Parker, Pfahl) opens Friday. UI Museum of Art.

Robert Sutherland, original pencil illustrations for his children's novel *Sticklewort and Feverfew*. Haunted Bookshop.

Original prints exhibit and sale, 9 a.m.-5 p.m. Friday, IMU Terrace Lounge.

Buildings Reborn. Photo exhibit on adaptive use of historic structures. Old Brick.

Music

Band Extravaganza. 8 p.m. tonight, Hancher.

Cornell Koto Ensemble, part of 29th Midwest Conference on Asian Affairs. 8 p.m. Friday, Harper.

The Oak Ridge Boys, with Lacy Dalton and Ronnie McDowell. 8 p.m. Friday, Five Seasons Center, Cedar Rapids.

Doug Wood, flamenco guitar, and **Bob Schleeter**, acoustic jazz guitar. 8:30 p.m. Friday, The Clearing.

Art Rosenbaum, old-time banjo and fiddle, sponsored by Friends of Old-Time Music. 8 p.m. Saturday, Phillips.

Stradivari Quartet plays Haydn, Shostakovich, Beethoven and Barber to commemorate the 35th anniversary of the United Nations. 8 p.m. Sunday, Clapp.

Readings

Mariela Arvelo, Venezuelan poet and novelist. 3:30 p.m., IMU Minnesota Room.

John Banville, Ireland, and **Earl Lovelace**, Trinidad. International Writing Program series, 8 p.m. Friday, Jim's Used Bookstore.

Theater

The House Across the Street. UI playwright Darrah Cloud uses the Gacy murders to explore the American family, old age and death. 8 p.m. tonight through Saturday, Mable.

The Mousetrap. Long-time Agatha Christie favorite. 8 p.m. tonight through Saturday, West High.

Private Lives by Noel Coward. Long Wharf Theater. 8 p.m. Friday, Hancher.

Lo! the Mighty Hunter. Midnight Madness. 7 p.m. and 12 midnight Friday, 2 p.m. Saturday, MacLean 301 Theater.

Lunchtime Theater presents slightly altered scenes from Ronald Reagan's biography, by Frank Corrado. 12:30 p.m. Friday, River Room sunporch.

Dance

Adventure in Chinese Songs and Dances by the Youth Goodwill Mission of the Republic of China. 8 p.m. tonight, Macbride.

Leo National and Musical Dance Troup, part of the 29th Midwest Conference on Asian Affairs. 8 p.m. Saturday, Macbride.

Works-in-progress by Dance Center staff. 7 p.m. Saturday, 119½ E. College.

Nightlife

Sanctuary. Greg Brown, Friday and Saturday. Mill. Eddie Adcock and the Second Generation, direct from Nashville.

Red Stallion. Radio Flyer. The only country and western band in the whole world named after a sled.

Maxwell's. Papillon.

Crows Nest. The one and only Addie, in what may well be her last Iowa City appearance. She's headed for the coast and stardom.

Gabe's. Third Street Sliders.

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Loft. Jazz.

— Judith Green and T. Johnson

Chinese group to perform at UI

Traditional Chinese song and dance comes to the UI tonight when the Youth Goodwill Mission of the Republic of China performs at Macbride Auditorium.

"Adventure in Chinese Songs and Dances" is a dramatized presentation of traditional Chinese songs and a tribute in song, dance and the martial arts to the early Chinese settlers of Taiwan.

More than 500 advance tickets were sold by early this week, according to

Sally Baldus, foreign student adviser and coordinator for the production on campus. Tickets are also available at the door for \$1.

The Youth Goodwill Mission is a group of 14 students selected from more than 100 colleges and universities in Taiwan. This is their sixth year touring the United States since the group formed in 1974. It will be their first visit to the UI.

The program begins at 8 p.m. For further information, call 353-6249.

McQueen is responding to cancer therapy

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — A Mexican doctor said Wednesday the cancer of movie superstar Steve McQueen, called terminal by U.S. physicians, is now retreating in response to treatment including laetrile.

He said McQueen might be released from the hospital, Plaza Santa Maria in Baja California, in a couple of months.

Earlier this year McQueen, 50, contracted mesothelioma, a rare and incurable lung cancer often associated with the breathing of asbestos.

The cancer spread to the abdomen and neck and was described as inoperable and untreatable by chemotherapy.

Dr. Rodrigo Rodriguez, 37, medical director of Plaza Santa Maria, said McQueen's condition was very critical upon his arrival at the Mexican hospital in mid-August. He had lost much weight, had little energy, could hardly walk and he spent most of his time lying down.

RODRIGUEZ SAID blood tests now indicate McQueen's tumors have stabilized and are shrinking, and he is gaining weight and energy.

"We anticipate that Mr. McQueen might be released in a couple of months or so," Rodriguez said.

"Mr. McQueen is a very restless man, and we don't know how we are going to handle the restlessness during that time."

He said the governor of Baja, California has offered use of his helicopter, and McQueen soon will be taken to restaurants and sightseeing in Tijuana and Ensenada.

Rodriguez described his treatment of cancer as "an individualized, integrated metabolic program."

It includes a largely vegetarian diet, heavy doses of vitamins, the use of Japan's Maruyama vaccine and laetrile, both of which are controversial.

LAETRILE IS banned in most of the United States. It is regarded by the conventional medical profession as useless, and dangerous when given in the place of other kinds of treatment.

Rodriguez said his hospital has treated 1,500 cancer patients, who paid \$2,500 a week, since it opened in April, 1979, and the cancers of "85 to 90 percent of them" are in remission.

In cases of mesothelioma in the U.S. he said there are no survivors, and McQueen so far has survived "six times longer than the average time."

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Gene Siskel, Chicago Tribune

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Anchor Winston, New York Post

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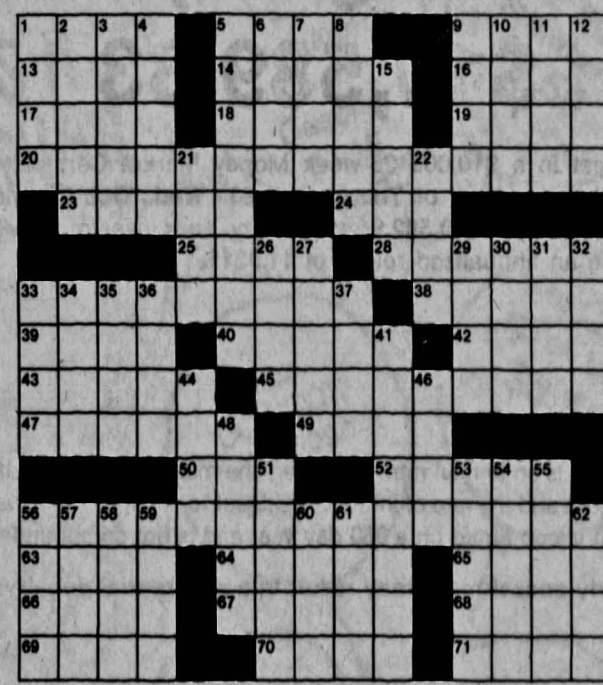
- When day meets night
- Round pod
- Engrave
- This, in Toledo
- Drug or heartwood
- Half a child's toy
- Word with red or sugar
- Cow catcher
- Crooner
- Columbo: 1968-34
- Ideas generated by two-track minds?
- Fuse
- Novelist
- Haggard's title
- One place to catch a rapido at a stazione
- Adverb applying to a caboose
- Call at a station
- Brown of songdom
- What daydreamers gather
- State flower of N.H.
- Speck
- Now and then: Abbr.
- Got off a Pullman
- Big name in toy trains
- European industrial area
- "Mamma —!"
- Place for a bust
- Monopoly industry?
- Word with Minor or Major

- Col. Tibbets's mother, — Gay
- Hence
- Air
- Terminal
- "— Death": Grieg
- Crest
- Cloy
- Pond, in poesy

DOWN

- Loan, e.g.
- Employers
- Power for some trains
- Porter's "— Went to Haiti": 1939
- Perch in a club car
- Miscellany
- Take it easy
- Eastern Europeans
- Yellowish brown
- Ruffian
- Blackjack, in Soho
- Large number
- Master, in New Delhi
- Govt. agency established in 1935
- Turgenev's birthplace
- of honor
- Site of Van Gogh's bridge
- Prefix with sphere
- With 54 Down, nickname for an engine
- Renown
- Recolored
- Off base sans a pass
- Areas
- Word form with motive
- King often seen at Vegas

- Information
- Having a skull
- Prefix with conductor or trailer
- Seed covering
- Bordered
- Actress
- Moorehead: 1906-74
- Elite
- See 30 Down
- Avid
-
- Parliament: 17th century
- Railroad raided by Jay Gould
- Sailing down to Rio
- Cold and wet
- Clothing, in Madrid
- "Thanks —!"
- Medicinal measure



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Sportsclubs

Runners: to your mark, get set for I.C. marathon

By Claudia Raymond
Staff Writer

The annual Iowa City MS Marathon will be held Nov. 2. Runners will start at the Iowa City Recreation Center.

There are three races for runners of different skill levels: 6.2 miles, 13.1 miles and the full 26.2-mile marathon. There will be both a men's and women's division besides age categories.

The top three finishers in each age division will receive awards. The \$7 entry fee should be turned in at Eby's Sporting Goods in downtown Iowa City or mailed to: Iowa City MS Marathon, Box 1925, Iowa City.

A professional timing group from New York will be on hand for official finishing times, using three Heur computers. An official time will be displayed above the finish line. The timing group has helped with the Boston and New York Marathons.

Locally, the Bicyclists of Iowa City will help along the course, furnishing runners with information, aid and water. There will be other organizations and individuals also contributing their services.

As part of pre-marathon activities, the Wednesday Morning Optimist Club will have a pancake dinner at 5:30 p.m. Nov. 1 at Regina High School. Cost for the meal is \$3. Dr. Peter Cavanagh, a leading authority on running shoe technology, will speak at the dinner.

Iowa City Aikido Club

The Iowa City Aikido Club and UI Recreational Services will sponsor an aikido seminar Saturday and Sunday. Enrollment fee is \$5.

Sensei Akira Tohei, Seventh Dan and chief instructor of the Midwest Aikido Federation, will conduct the classes and testing. All classes and testing will be in the martial arts room, third floor south in the Field House.

A public demonstration will be given at 2 p.m. Sunday in the North Gym of the Field House. For more information, call 338-0835.

Iowa City Polo Club

The Iowa City Polo Club and the U.S. Polo Association are sponsoring a polo school this weekend. An exhibition game for new students will be at 1 p.m. Sunday at the Fairwind Farm of North Liberty on Jones Boulevard. The Mead Memorial exhibition game between the Iowa City Club and the Chicago Club will follow at 3 p.m. Two professional players from the Chicago Club will conduct the school.

UI Soccer Club

The UI Soccer Club has its last home game Sunday at 3 p.m. in Kinnick Stadium. The UI club will play Northwestern.

Iowa City Women's Rugby Club

The Iowa City Women's Club won its first game of the season Saturday, defeating Plattville-Wisconsin, 22-6.

Sue Milbach, Karen Fisher, Lori Davis, Vicki Walker and Sharon Keith were credited with the tries. Fisher also kicked a two-point conversion.

UI Rugby Club

The UI Rugby Club defeated Newton, 52-0, giving the club a 6-1 record for the season. The B team defeated Grinnell, 14-13, for a 4-2 season record. The wins ended the season for the club.

League meeting frustrating for soccer owners

TORONTO (UPI) — North American Soccer League owners, frustrated at an inability to control their own fate, concluded their annual meeting Wednesday with agreement on at least one item — Toronto will host Soccer Bowl '81.

The Soccer Bowl site was the only tangible agreement reached in the final day of a 3-day session in which internal conflicts over mergers, labor disputes, and problems with European teams were debated and eventually tabled.

NASL commissioner Phil Woosnam insisted the annual meeting was successful in many areas, but acknowledged that many agenda items were not resolved.

"Certainly many owners are sobered by rising costs, problems with Europe and labor," said Woosnam, who directs the fate of a league in which no franchise is making money. "In some ways we have the most complex problems of any sport in the world."

A proposed merger that would have consolidated weaker franchises and reduced the number of teams in the league to 20 from 24 was set aside after owners could not agree on the formula such a move should follow.

Asked if the difference of opinion centered on who would retain majority interest in such a transaction, Woosnam said, "Yes, that was one of the problems."

"But there were other problems. It seems that about three-fourths of the ownership favored the idea, but it wasn't just the teams that would have been affected that disagreed."

One of the biggest obstacles to the owners remains the court injunction that enjoins teams from beginning the indoor season until a collective bargaining agreement is reached with the players' association.

There are also outstanding issues between the league and FIFA. The autocratic world soccer governing body is displeased at the NASL's attempts to change the style of the game and has threatened sanctions.

Toronto Blizzard president Clive Toye said despite the problems, owners had arrived at a consensus at least on how they should act as a league.

"We have decided to act as though God, Ed Garvey (players representative) the courts and FIFA don't control our fate," he said.

He cited as an example the rule change made Tuesday that increases the number of maximum points a winning team earns from 9 to 15.

On the line

On The Line entries are due today at 5 p.m. Bring entries to The Daily Iowan, Room 111, the Communications Center.

Circle a winner for each game, including the tiebreaker. A score must be predicted for the tiebreaker. Circle both teams for a tie.

Only one entry per reader is allowed. DI employees and persons under age 19 may not enter.

The winner will receive a quarter-barrel of beer from Woodfields.

THIS WEEK'S GAMES:

Iowa at Minnesota

Indiana at Northwestern

Illinois at Michigan

Michigan St. at Purdue

Ohio St. at Wisconsin

S. Methodist at Texas

Rice at Texas A&M

Florida St. at Memphis St.

Oklahoma at Iowa St.

TIEBREAKER:

Pittsburgh at Tennessee

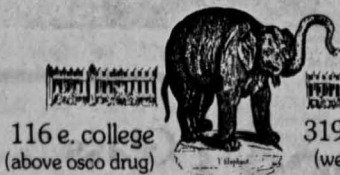
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with: **ART ROSENBAUM**

Phillips Hall Auditorium
8:00 pm Sat. Oct. 25th
Admission: Adults \$2.00
Children under 12 are free



Roger Corman's
The House of Usher

The first of an eight feature series of Roger Corman-Vincent Price-Edgar Allan Poe pictures produced at American International Pictures in the sixties, this film contains all the great gothic elements: a creepy house, a doomed family, torture and ultimate madness. (81 min.) Color and Cinemascope. 1960.

Wed. 7 Thurs. 9:30 pm

Polanski's
MACBETH

In this stunning translation of Shakespeare to film, Roman Polanski adapts the great tragedy with a smooth, intelligent screenplay written in collaboration with Kenneth Tynan. Starring Jon Finch, Francesca Annis, Martin Shaw. (140 min.) Color. 8:30. 1972.

Wed. 8:30, Thurs. 7

Dawn of the Dead



In this sequel to *Night of the Living Dead*, George Romero once again unleashes his zombies in a tense and suspenseful horror film laced with a generous sense of humor. A mysterious plague sweeps the nation causing the dead to rise from their graves, driven by their insatiable hunger for living flesh. Romero's story begins with the National Guard storming an apartment complex where zombies have been reported. Four survivors of this attack barricade themselves inside a suburban shopping center in a desperate attempt to fight off both the zombies' hunger and a roving gang of maniacal bikers. This uncult print contains scenes never seen in the theaters. 137 min. Color. 1979.

Wed. 7 Thurs. 9

TO HAVE AND HAVE NOT

TO HAVE AND HAVE NOT is a Howard Hawks film, one of his greatest of the forties, and it is the unmistakable bearer of the director's vision. The film also gained deserved attention as the medium of the debut of Lauren Bacall, she a discovery generally credited to Hawks' wife, Kitty. The plot is only nominally based on the Hemingway novel of the same name—it is wholly reworked by the Furthman-Faulkner-Hawks team. 100 min. B&W. 1945.

Wed. 9:30, Thurs. 7



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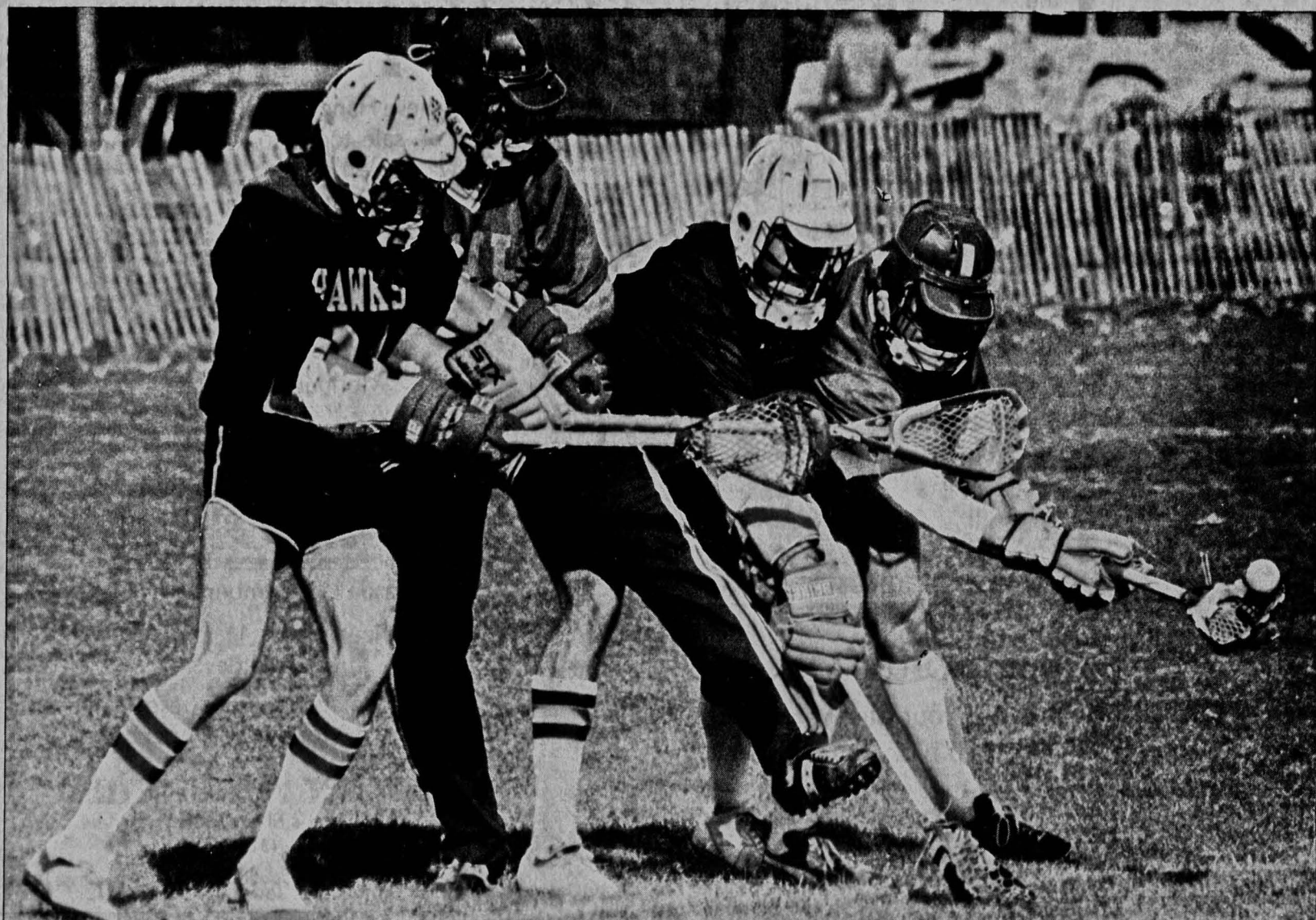
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November 16 and 23, 2:00 p.m., Hancher Greenroom. "The Merry Widow: Dreams: The Viennese Operetta" Dr. Don Marshall, UI Associate Professor of English, with Dr. Richard Hervig, UI Professor of Music, on November 23.
Merry Widow Bake-Off
November 16. Enter your favorite pastry in this Hancher Circle-sponsored event. Winners will receive tickets to the Simon Estes Benefit Concert. Audience members from the Sunday matinee will be able to sample the entries following the performance.
The Great Waltz
November 21, 10:30 p.m.—midnight, Hancher lobby. The Preucil School of Music Orchestra will provide music for the audience's waltzing enjoyment.
Additional information, including dinner menu and rules for the Merry Widow Bake-Off, available at the Hancher Box Office.
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The Daily Iowan/N. Maxwell Haynes
Four lacrosse players are getting their share of handling the ball Sunday on the Union field. The UI Lacrosse Club defeated Western-Illinois, 17-4.

Novice lacrosse players gain fall experience

By Claudia Raymond
Staff Writer

Sportsclubs

If the UI Lacrosse Club had played Western Illinois in an enclosed building Sunday, it would have had to post a sign stating "standing room only."

But fortunately, the lacrosse team played on the Union Field. More than 200 curious spectators stood along the fence lines, sat on the sidelines and also packed two sets of bleachers.

The UI Lacrosse Club was formed in the spring of 1977 with 14 members. By the end of its first season, the squad had 12 players remaining and a 4-1 record.

Last spring, the team had such a large membership that it was forced to

divide into two squads and double its game schedule. Outlook for the 1981 spring season looks just as enthusiastic. Club coach Mick Walker and his team have been getting an early start on their "spring training" this fall.

"WE USE the fall semester to get new members into some game experience," Walker said. "I guess you could look at it like a football team does — a spring training session."

Most team members hail from the East Coast where the sport is played

competitively in the high schools. But one member is from New York and has never played the game.

That team member, however, happens to be a woman — Arleen Wilser, former Iowa field hockey player. Wilser decided to take a break from field hockey and give lacrosse a try.

From the looks of Sunday's 17-4 victory over Western Illinois, the UI club will have another strong and experienced team for competitive play in the Great Plains Lacrosse Association next spring.

IN THE SPRING of 1978, the club joined the Great Plains group. With the help of the UI club, a few phone calls and other interested teams, the

association grew from eight to the present 15-team membership. Teams in the group are within a 300-mile radius.

New lacrosse players were anxious to score Sunday but found it hard to get the ball in the net and had just a 4-2 lead after the first quarter. But the novice players soon learned to "slow down the game and set up the attack." With the game plan in action, Iowa gained control and went on to an easy win.

The new players made many mistakes in their first home outing, improperly cradling their sticks, rolling on the ground and taking a few shoves and pokes from their opponents. But they listened and they'll learn.

'86 soccer cup to be in Colombia

BOGOTA, Colombia (UPI) — President Julio Cesar Turbay reluctantly granted government approval Wednesday to hold the 1986 World Cup soccer championship in Colombia.

The president's blessing, an about-face from his previous position, appeared to eliminate the chances the 1986 site would be moved to the United States, Brazil or Mexico.

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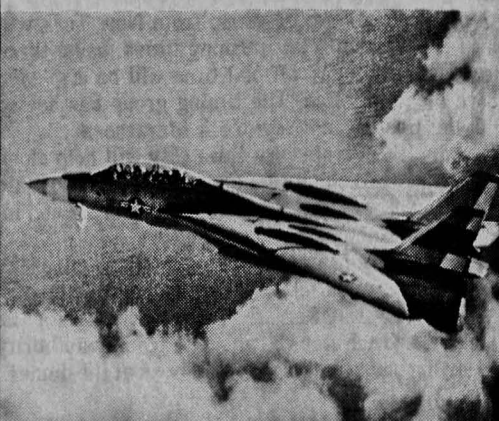


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Pagans end IM flag football reign of Carroll Hawkeyes

By Mike Hlas
Staff Writer

Upsets happen all the time — even in intramural flag football.

No. 2 Carroll Hawkeyes were knocked out of further playoff action Wednesday by Pilchen's Pagans, 19-13. It was the Hawkeyes' first loss this season and marks the first time in three years they have failed to make the championship game.

Steve Pilchen gave The Daily Iowan some credit for the team's showing.

"The story predicting Carroll Hawkeyes would win it all made us aware they were good," Pilchen said. "We were cautious of them and more determined to do our best and upset them."

THE PAGANS won the toss, electing to go with the

wind in the first half. The Hawkeyes had trouble passing into the wind and the Pagans went into the halftime break with a 13-0 lead.

In other coed playoff games, No. 3 Entire Nation had a scare but managed to beat The Heat in overtime by virtue of field position. The game was tied, 11-11, after regulation play.

IN SOCIAL fraternity playoff games, No. 9 Phi Kappa Psi beat Sigma Nu, 27-7, and Beta Theta Pi topped Lambda Chi Alpha, 13-7.

In regular season games, Rienow Ninth stopped Grossly Shelvador, 19-6, and Illegal Aliens won by forfeit over Too Far North.

In today's coed playoffs, No. 4 Dauminoe Row meets unbeaten Silent Whispers and Power Company plays the Hawkateers in coed contests. In men's dorm action, Rienow Ninth faces Bordwell and Slater Third take on Grossly Shelvador.

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City wild about new baseball champs

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — Hundreds of thousands of Philadelphia Phillies fans gave their baseball World Series champions the biggest reception the club has seen in its 97-year history during a monumental tickertape parade through the city Wednesday.

"It was like VJ (Victory Japan) Day, the Fourth of July and New Year's all wrapped up in one," said Arnold Sommers of Philadelphia, an avid Phillies supporter. "Finally we are No. 1."

The huge parade, which included 11 flatbed trucks to carry the players, their families, team officials and journalists, slowly moved along Market Street and then 3 miles down Broad Street to John F. Kennedy Stadium where up to 100,000 more people patiently waited.

Police estimated that at least 750,000 people, many of them playing hookey from school or work, were out in the streets or in the stadium to cheer their team's victory over the Kansas City Royals.

No serious incidents were reported, police said.

It was the first World Series victory for the Phillies since 1893 when the club was formed.

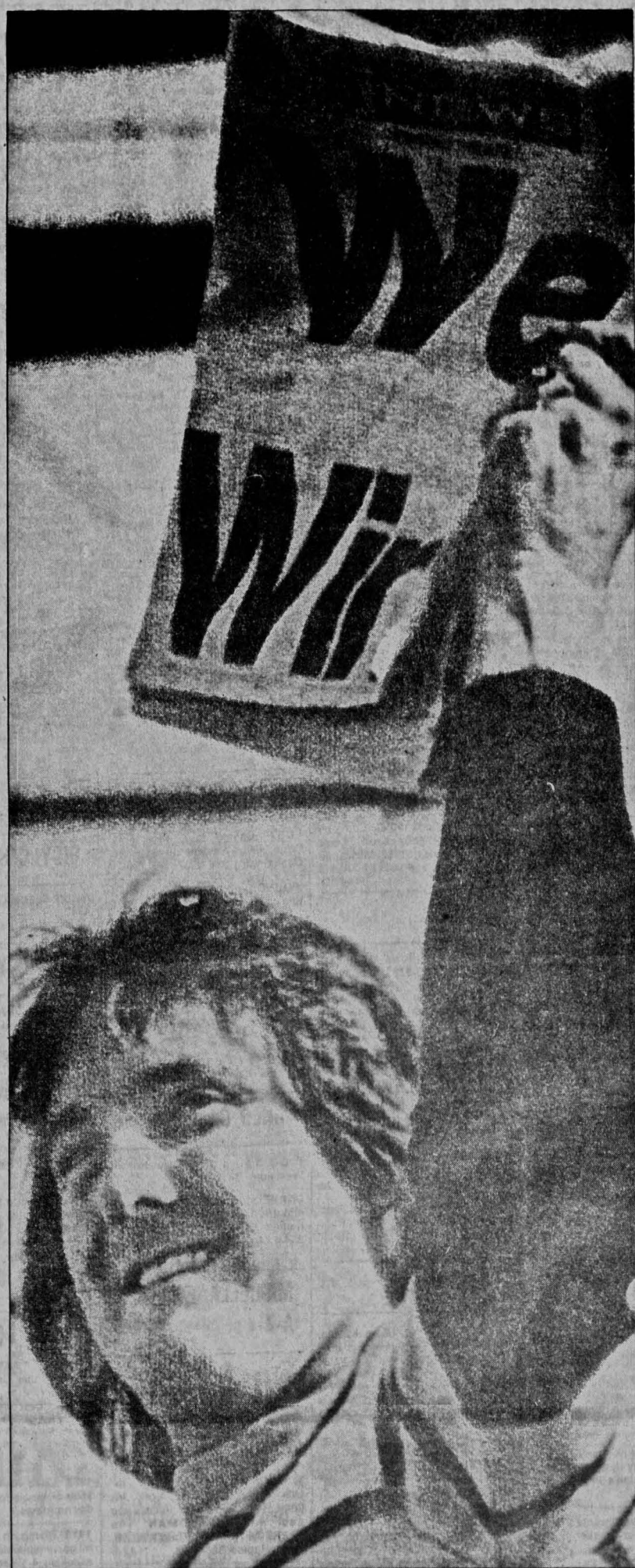
Along the parade route, wildly screaming fans stood 20 deep to catch a glimpse of their favorite baseball players as they rode by on the big trailers.

Huge banners were spread from tall office buildings along the parade route congratulating the Phillies. One read, "McGraw — You can Tug on me Anytime!" in a reference to ace relief pitcher Tug McGraw who came up with save after save during the playoffs and the series.

Other signs praising the pitcher included one supporting "McGraw for President" and exalting him as "King Tug."

The fiery McGraw roused the crowd at the stadium saying, "All through baseball history Philadelphia had to take a back seat to New York City. But New York City can take their world championship and stick it, because we're No. 1."

Mike Schmidt, the Phillies third baseman and the Series' most valuable player, said, "I never saw so many sincere faces as I saw in that parade. Take this world championship and savor it because you all deserve it."



The Phillies' Tug McGraw holds up a local newspaper in John F. Kennedy Stadium in Philadelphia at a rally for the World Series champions.

9-day layoff gives team needed break — Dwight

By Dave Koolbeck
Staff Writer

The Iowa volleyball team ends a nine-day layoff when it plays Minnesota in Champaign, Ill., today.

Coach Mary Phyl Dwight doesn't think the layoff will hurt the team's performance.

"I think it was good for us," Dwight said. "It's about midseason and you need a break. Otherwise you can get a little burnt. Hopefully, we'll be anxious to play."

In the Hawks' last outing, they beat Drake to raise their sub-region record to 1-2.

Today's match counts toward the two teams' sub-region record. And Dwight said it will be a tough contest.

"I know they've (Minnesota) beaten Iowa State twice and they're leading our sub-region," Dwight said. "I haven't seen their record, but I know they're strong. They're seeded fifth in the Big Ten and the Big Ten is tough this year."

FRIDAY and Saturday the Hawks play in the Big Ten Championships, also at Champaign.

Dwight, whose career coaching record is 108-88-4, has led Iowa to a 15-11 match record this season. The first-year coach's preseason goals included a winning record, something the team has had only once since the program began in 1974.

Dwight, from Kansas City, came to Iowa from Colorado Springs, Colo., where she was vice-president for

development of the U.S. Olympic team handball squad last year. Since 1974 she has been captain of the U.S. women's team handball team.

Dwight said team handball was part of the 1980 Moscow Olympics, which the United States boycotted.

"I was at the Colorado Springs Olympic training center all last year," Dwight said. "So I was there when the boycott thing got started. I didn't favor the boycott."

DWIGHT'S athletic career has spanned five sports on the national and international levels. As an undergraduate at Southwest Missouri State, she participated in three sports the same season.

"At the time I was in school you were capable of playing more than one sport at a time," Dwight said. "I played both basketball and volleyball overlapping for a couple of years. I'd go to a two-hour volleyball practice and from there go to a two-hour basketball practice."

"But when both teams played, I had a conflict," Dwight said. "I had to choose which one I wanted to play. The coaches finally told me to choose which sport I wanted to play and not overlap. At one point I participated in three sports at the same time: basketball, volleyball and cross country. I wouldn't recommend it."

DWIGHT ALSO played team handball, track and softball as an undergraduate. Her volleyball team



Mary Phyl Dwight

finished sixth in the nation in 1970 and 1971. She also played in the softball College World Series and her team placed third.

In 1973 she ran on the mile relay team which finished third at the Association for Intercollegiate Athletics for Women nationals. That same year Dwight was invited to try out for the World University Games basketball team, but did not make the cut.

She completed her master's degree at Kansas State besides coaching volleyball and softball. Dwight's volleyball team earned two state titles during her tenure as coach from 1975 to 1979.

Carlton, Trillo named NL All Stars

NEW YORK (UPI) — Third baseman Mike Schmidt, pitcher Steve Carlton and second baseman Manny Trillo of the world champion Philadelphia Phillies were overwhelmingly voted Wednesday to the UPI's 1980 National League All-Star team.

In a survey of 50 sports editors and writers from around the country, Schmidt received 49 votes as the NL's star third baseman while Carlton got 48 and Trillo 37. The only other player to receive comparable support was shortstop Garry Templeton of the St. Louis Cardinals, who got 38 votes.

Rounding out the team were catcher Gary Carter of the Montreal Expos with 28 votes, first baseman Steve Garvey of the Los Angeles Dodgers with 28, outfielders Dusty Baker of the Dodgers with 35 votes, George Hendrick of the Cardinals with 28 and Jose



Mike Schmidt

Cruz of the Houston Astros with 23.

Jerry Reuss of the Dodgers was selected as the second starting pitcher on the squad while Bruce Sutter of the Chicago Cubs was chosen the relief

pitcher. By teams, the makeup of the squad was comprised of three players each from the Phillies and Dodgers, two Cardinals and one player each from the Expos, Astros and Cubs.

Carter's election as catcher ends virtually a decade of domination of that position by Johnny Bench of the Cincinnati Reds and Ted Simmons of the Cardinals. Carter won out at the position with .264-29-101 offensive figures — topping Bench and Simmons in both homers and RBI.

Homers and RBI also accounted for Garvey's selection at first base over St. Louis' Keith Hernandez or Chicago's Bill Buckner because the Los Angeles first baseman had a lower average than either of those rivals. Trillo and Templeton were virtually "automatic picks" at their positions.

Becker expects the unexpected in NFL

By Heidi McNeil
Sports Editor

This summer Dave Becker was all set to pack up and move to Chicago to begin NFL rookie camp with the Chicago Bears. But then, with but a few days warning, he was suddenly shipped off to the Atlanta Falcons' camp.

"That's the way it is in the pros," Becker said. "You never know what's going to happen next. You just accept it in stride."

Becker's attitude helped him survive two frustrating summers in NFL rookie camps. The former Iowa safety was the Bears' final choice in the 1979 draft. He made the team's 50-man roster, but was released when the final

45-man roster was decided.

But Becker refused to give up his pro aspirations.

"I wanted to give the pros another shot," Becker said. "I had a good taste of the pros with the Bears."

BECKER WAS realistic, however, and returned to the UI that fall. He graduated in the spring of 1980 with a degree in civil engineering.

He then waited until the spring draft was over and signed a second time with the Bears in May as a free agent. The Bears were required to put Becker on "recall waivers" for a 24-hour period because it was his second signing with the team. Any team can pick up the player during that time.

The Falcons picked up Becker during this waiver period.

"It really surprised me when I was picked up by Atlanta," Becker said. "I was all set to go back to Chicago then I find out I have to start camp at Atlanta right away."

Becker again made the 50-man roster, but was released when the final cut was made. Even though he "felt disappointed," Becker did not give up hope. Atlanta coaches told him to stay in shape because there was a possibility of "reactivating" him.

BUT BECKER did not have to wait for word from the Falcons, for Chicago had not forgotten him. The Bears contacted his Iowa City agent Jim Hayes

and said they wanted to give Becker another chance.

Becker said the Bears put him through a few drills Oct. 8 and placed a two-year contract in front of him the same day — and he signed with little hesitation.

"I've been here two weeks and love it," Becker said. "It's a lot different from college ball. It's a job, but I enjoy it."

Becker said he has seen action on the Bears' speciality teams so far. But he is determined to eventually earn a No. 1 position.

"Being a starter in the NFL is my main goal," Becker said. Gary Fensick and Doug Plank are the Bears' starting safeties.

ALTHOUGH THE Bears got off to a slow start and now have a 3-4 record in the NFC Central division, Becker is optimistic of Chicago's future.

"We've got a lot of potential especially with Walter Payton on the team," Becker said. "He's just amazing."

Chicago beat the NFC Central leader Detroit, 24-7, last Sunday. The Bears travel to Philadelphia Sunday and face the NFC East-leading Eagles.

"Every Sunday is a new game," Becker said. "There really aren't any powerhouses in the pros like in college football. You never know who's going to win because all the teams are fairly equal. Anything can happen."



Dave Becker

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