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## City to rethink growth trend

By Michael Leon  
Staff Writer

The first steps toward reversing Iowa City's trend toward expansion were taken Monday, as the Iowa City Council considered dropping a \$54-million sewer project and informally decided to cut \$600,000 in public works projects.

At the council's annual goal-setting meeting, City Manager Neal Berlin said the loss of federal sewer, transit and public works funds, coupled with an economy that makes municipal bonds an unattractive investment, could seriously reduce the city's financing ability.

"We may not only lose federal money, but our ability to issue bonds may also be reduced," Berlin told the council.

The council also agreed it will eventually need to raise property taxes to compensate for the loss of federal funds.

THE COUNCIL NOTED that federal cuts have endangered city plans for a \$54-million sewage plant. The project would increase the capacity of Iowa City's sewage system, presently operating at capacity, by 60 percent. The sewer improvement plans were jolted with the July announcement of massive cuts in state Environmental Protection Agency Sewer funds.

Mayor John Balmer said the city is working with Rep. Jim Leach in an attempt to regain funding, but he added that the city should scrap the project if the federal government does not provide the promised 75 percent funding.

The council noted that the project is needed to keep city expansion from overloading the sewer system. "If there is no sewer plant, we're going to have to curtail development," Councilor Glenn Roberts said.

THE COUNCIL ALSO informally agreed to explore levying a transit tax to compensate for lost federal funds.

"We've been limping along on a bare-bones transit budget and I don't know how long we can," Councilor Mary Neuhauser said.

"The day of reckoning is coming, and we're going to be hit right between the eyes," Balmer said. Balmer said the city should consider a transit tax combined with a fare increase to combat the city-transit operating deficit.

Berlin noted that the federal government will no longer provide transit operating funds.

"In a sense, we lost money we never had," said Councilor David Perret, noting that Iowa City has never received federal funds for transit operating expenses. "But we had planned to have those funds in the future," he added.

The council also agreed to cut \$600,000 in capital improvements planned for 1982-86 and to stop purchasing park land from capital-improvement funds.

BALMER SAID he favors a dual-use policy in which the city and school district share parks and operating expenses. "They could provide the land and we could provide the equipment, or something like that," he said.

## U.S. facilities bombed in two countries

By United Press International

Terrorist bombings rocked U.S. facilities and properties in West Germany and Peru Monday, culminating a weekend of bombings worldwide.

A powerful terrorist bomb exploded outside the U.S. Air Force's European headquarters in West Germany, wounding 13 American military men — including a brigadier general — and two Germans.

The bomb was planted in or under a Volkswagen parked about two yards

from the headquarters building of Ramstein Air Force Base, and went off at about 7:20 a.m., just before the first shifts arrived for duty.

If the explosion would have come a little later, officials said, many more people would have been injured. The building also houses NATO air force headquarters for central Europe.

AMONG THE VICTIMS was Brig. Gen. Joseph D. Moore, 46, assistant deputy chief of staff for operations at Ramstein. See Bombings, page 8

## Government taking precautions

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The State Department, on the heels of what one official called "a bizarre weekend" of bombings around the world, repeated Monday that it is taking precautions to protect American diplomats and citizens overseas.

Two of the bombs — in Lima, Peru, and Ramstein, Germany — were directed against American diplomatic or military installations. Another bomb in Tehran killed Iran's president and prime minister, and grenades were thrown by terrorists identified as Arabs at a

Jewish religious ceremony in Vienna, Austria.

One State Department official dealing with counter-terrorism called it "a bizarre weekend" but said there was no evidence of any pattern or that the events represented a coordinated effort. See Reaction, page 8



The Daily Iowan/Dirk VanDerwerker

## Bye Bye Boydie

Former UI President Willard Boyd, who starts today as president of Chicago's Field Museum of Natural History, is escorted from his home Monday by

current and former student government members. His honor guards are, from left, Niel Ritchie, Dave Arens, Sheldon Schur and Randy Rings.

## Three seized at Iranian funeral

ANKARA, Turkey (UPI) — Revolutionary Guards arrested three suspects — two of them armed with hand grenades — at Monday's funeral for Iran's assassinated president and prime minister, as millions of Iranians chanting "death to America" and beating their chests surged through Tehran.

Tehran Radio said one leftist guerrilla was arrested when mourners pointed him out and two "counter-revolutionaries" carrying hand grenades were also detained during the funeral for President Mohammed Ali

Rajai and Prime Minister Mohammed Javad Bahonar, both killed in a bomb blast Sunday.

The radio monitored in Ankara, Turkey, said more opponents of the Islamic regime were seized during a funeral for three Revolutionary Guards assassinated Sunday in Babol, north of Tehran, bringing Monday's arrests to 38.

THE COUNCIL of Guardians ordered the surviving members of the presidential council — parliament speaker Hashemi Rafsanjani and

Islamic Chief Justice Abdolkarim Mousavi-Ardebili — to run the government until new elections. The presidential council in turn directed Bahonar's Cabinet to continue.

Tehran Radio, monitored in Ankara, quoted Iranian revolutionary leader Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini as saying new presidential elections would be announced Tuesday and that he was confident "all the nation will be prepared to vote."

No group claimed responsibility for the powerful explosion Sunday at the prime minister's office that killed Ra-

jai and Bahonar as well as a government employee and a woman on the street.

THE OFFICIAL Pars news agency said Khomeini told a crowd of mourners who gathered at his Tehran home that "our nation has witnessed myriads of these martyrdoms and has offered hundreds of martyrs in these few years... still we do have many others to put in their places."

He called opposition leaders such as former President Abolhassan Bani-Sadr "enemies of the nation." See Iran, page 8

## Firm that underbid ACT runs over bid

By Jackie Baylor  
Staff Writer

A California firm, awarded a \$25 million contract previously held by the American College Testing Program of Iowa City since 1972, has overspent its bid by \$4.5 million — nearly the amount of the difference between the two firms' bids.

U.S. Department of Education officials, who awarded the contract to Systems Development Corp. last year instead of ACT, confirmed last week that the Santa Monica firm had requested federal payment of the overrun.

Ken Kalb, ACT vice president for operations, said it is "not really surprising" that the California corporation requested payment of the overrun. "That amount of overrun just about equals the amount they overbid us. We thought our bid was realistic."

LOSS OF the federal contract forced ACT to lose revenue and lay off about 200 employees last year, Kalb said. "We have weathered it pretty well. But it's definitely been a setback."

The overrun, in a contract for the administration of Pell Grants applications, (formerly called Basic Educational Opportunity Grants) was prompted Rep. Jim Leach, R-Iowa, to call for a General Accounting Office investigation of contract procedures, said Ken Ruberg, legislative aide for Leach.

Last fall, Leach sparked a Department of Education investigation after he learned that three former department employees had formed Applied Research and Technology — a firm that subcontracted automatic data processing for Systems Development Corp.

Under the Ethics of Government Act, federal employees may not work for companies that contract government business involving their former departments for one year directly following federal employment.

THE THREE EMPLOYEES left the education department on Sept. 1, 1979. Systems Development bid for the contract in April 1980, but the contract was not awarded until Sept. 30, 1980.

Education department investigators ruled there was no conflict of interest in November 1980.

Leach, who was unavailable for comment Monday, said in a press release, "As an individual member of Congress who has participated in writing statutes for civil service aimed at preventing conflict-of-interest, I have seldom come upon a more unseemly contract. At a minimum, the conflicts-of-interest in this contract fall in a gray area of the law."

Ruberg said Leach has requested Secretary of Education Terrel Bell to resubmit the contract for competitive bids and investigate the corporation's cost overruns.

LEACH ALSO ASKED that the nature of the contract be changed from a cost-plus-fixed-fee basis — requiring a bid that can be changed after the contract is awarded — to a fixed price that must be maintained.

Executives from Systems Development Corp. were unavailable for comment Monday.

Ruberg said the overrun "confirmed his (Leach's) suspicions" that the corporation handled the contract poorly.

Leach said, "As many of us suspected, the cost estimate of the new contractor proved starkly inaccurate. Having taken the contract away from ACT on the basis of an unrealistically low bid, the California contractor is now attempting to run the government for substantial cost overruns."

## Inside

### Senior Center opens

The new Iowa City Senior Center opens today providing a place for Iowa City's elderly "hang out"..... page 5

### Weather

D.C. "Sprig" sat on the hill. He had so many children he didn't know what to do. He didn't know how to tell them about highs in the 70s and clear to partly cloudy skies. Hey Sprig, how's the view?

# Briefly

## Threat to Reagan reported

HOUSTON (UPI) — The Secret Service Monday charged an osteopath with making a pre-dawn phone call to the FBI threatening physical harm to President Reagan.

Leroy Robert Kruzel was charged with telephoning the FBI office at 2:30 a.m. last Thursday and saying, "I will do physical harm to President Reagan because I am an angry man." Authorities said they had uncovered no motive.

## Man charged with slayings

VANCOUVER, British Columbia (UPI) — A construction worker, already accused of one slaying, was charged Monday with eight more counts of murder in the series of 11 child killings and disappearances in southwestern British Columbia, a prosecutor said.

Special Crown prosecutor John Hall said Clifford Robert Olson, 41, was charged with eight additional counts of first-degree murder.

## Near total strike in Beirut

BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI) — Predominantly Moslem west Beirut was shut down by a near total strike Monday that was called to mark the third anniversary of the disappearance of a prominent Moslem religious leader.

The shutdown was called to protest the disappearance of Imam Musa Sadr, the spiritual leader of Lebanon's 1 million Shiites. Sadr and two of his aides failed to surface after a visit to Libya.

## U.S. takes blame for crash

TOKYO (UPI) — The United States formally took the blame Monday for the collision in April between the U.S. nuclear submarine George Washington and a merchant vessel that killed two Japanese seamen.

U.S. Ambassador Mike Mansfield admitted the crew of the submarine failed to pay proper attention to the nearby Nissho Maru prior to the April 8 collision in the east China Sea.

## Controllers called unfit

OTTAWA (UPI) — More than 100 controllers manning the towers at U.S. airports in place of striking controllers are medically and mentally unfit, the Canadian Air Traffic Controllers Association president charged Monday.

William Robertson said 128 controllers, replacing some of those dismissed after they walked off their jobs, did not meet fitness standards set by the U.S. Federal Aviation Administration.

## Iowa violent crime on rise

DES MOINES (UPI) — Violent crimes climbed steadily in Iowa with forcible rapes and robberies having the largest percentage increases, the state Department of Public Safety said in its 1980 crime report released Monday.

## Angola withdrawal slow

WINDHOEK, South West Africa (UPI) — Land-mined roads and precautions against counterattacks slowed South Africa's withdrawal from Angola but remnants of the 4,000-man strike force should be out of the country by the weekend, a military spokesman said Monday.

Angola charged, however, that South African fighter-bombers continued raids on civilian targets and heavy fighting raged in some villages.

## Cary Grant sues Enquirer

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Cary Grant and his bride have filed a \$10 million libel suit against the National Enquirer, claiming they were defamed by a story about their recent marriage.

## Quoted...

It's a place for the elderly to hang out — Bette Meisel, coordinator of the Iowa City Senior Center which opens today. See story page 5.

## Correction

The Daily Iowan will correct unfair or inaccurate stories or headlines. If a report is wrong or misleading, call the DI at 353-6210. A correction or clarification will be published in this column.

In a story called "Political Science courses canceled" (DI, Aug. 27, 1981) it was reported that Professor William Welsh had enrolled in school at the University of Arizona. Actually Welsh is teaching at Arizona State.

## Postscripts

### Events

Graduating students interested in registering with the Career Services and Placement Center for on-campus interviews, setting up reference files or receiving a job bulletin can attend an informational meeting at 4 p.m. in Room 100 Phillips Hall. For more information call 353-3147.

The Committee in Support of Democracy in Iran will meet at 5:30 p.m. at the International Center. For more information call 351-0298.

The UI Fine Arts Council will meet at 6:30 p.m. in the Union council office.

The Old Capitol Mens Barbershop Chorus will have a special guest night for interested persons in joining the chorus at 7:15 p.m. at the Iowa City Recreation Center. For more information call 338-6784 or 353-3642.

The Socialist Party-Iowa City Collective will sponsor a videotape entitled "Prisons and Prison: El Salvador" in the Miller Room in the Union.

The film of Mozart's opera The Magic Flute will be shown in Lecture Room 2 in the Physics Building.

### Announcements

The Daily Iowan will start off-campus delivery Sept. 14. Persons can pick up a paper at the Union, Schaeffer Hall, Health Sciences Library and the Communications Center. Registered students who have not received a DI by Sept. 18 should call the Circulation Department at 353-6203.

# Couple admits to operating child center without license

By Andrea L. Miller  
Staff Writer

A Coralville couple admitted in Johnson County District Court Monday that they operated a child care center without a license. They were permanently barred from operating a child care center.

William and Margaret Stanley, 803 Eighth Ave., Coralville, were charged Aug. 10 with operating a child care center without a license from May 11, 1981, to June 12, 1981.

The charges were filed following a two-month investigation by the Coralville Police Department and the Johnson County Department of Social Services.

The investigation was a result of complaints from parents concerned about the quality of child care their children were receiving at the Stanley residence.

Iowa law requires that all child care centers — defined as those that regularly provide care for seven or more children for periods of two hours or

## Courts

more per day — be licensed.

Also in District Court, an Iowa City man was charged Saturday for hit-and-run and driving while intoxicated.

The car driven by Edward S. McGlasson, 28, 17E Towncrest Trailer Court, hit a 17-year-old female near Kirkwood Avenue and Gilbert Court, records state. An Iowa City police officer reported seeing McGlasson hit the young woman and fail to stop the vehicle he was driving. Police were able to stop the car at the intersection of Kirkwood Avenue and Diana Street.

Police said McGlasson smelled of alcohol and appeared confused. McGlasson failed to pass field sobriety tests.

# Increase in Iowa's gas taxes will be used to repair roads

DES MOINES (UPI) — Iowa motorists would have done well to "fill 'er up" Monday, as the state's new 3-cent-per-gallon increase in gasoline taxes goes into effect today.

State officials estimate \$12.8 million will be generated from the new law raising gasoline, alcohol and diesel fuel taxes. The money will be used to repair and maintain Iowa's crumbling highways.

"I doubt if it'd have too much impact, especially with the price of fuel going down in recent weeks," Dan McCarthy of the AAA Motor Club in Davenport said of the tax increases.

"MOST PEOPLE realize we need the money badly to repair our highways. If we don't have the money, we won't have the highways to drive on."

Under the new law, gasoline taxes will increase by 3 cents, from 10 cents to 13 cents. Diesel fuel taxes will rise 2 cents Tuesday and another 2 cents by July 1, 1982, for a full 15.5 cents. Gasohol taxes are to increase by 1 cent.

McCarthy said the average Iowa motorist would pay about \$20 to \$30 more a year if the vehicle gets about 15 mpg and is driven 10,000 miles a year. "I would certainly be willing to pay that to drive on better roads," he said.

Officials of the Iowa Gasoline Dealers Association said fuel prices should rise throughout the state because dealers are not expected to keep prices as they are and absorb the increase.

The legislation was recommended by Gov. Robert D. Ray and officials of the state Department of Transportation, who said the special fund used to maintain Iowa's roads was quickly being depleted by inflation and reduced driving.

Iowa lawmakers failed to pass the bill during the regular session and the first special session. It took intense politicking to get the measure through the second special legislative session in mid-August.

"At least motorists can be assured it will be put to good use," said McCarthy.

## Assault reported to UI officers

Assault: An unidentified woman was physically assaulted in a ground floor restroom in the Medical Research Center

## Police beat

around 7:00 a.m. Monday. The woman described the man to UI Campus Security officers as a white male with brown hair and mustache, about 5 feet 10 inches tall and weighing 165 lbs.

Accident: Virginia Carol Strand, 21, 709 Oakland Ave., suffered head injuries when she was struck by a car driven by Eric Baker, 17, 1432 Buresh Ave., at the corner of Iowa Avenue and Governor Street at 8:06 a.m. Monday.

Baker was charged with a stop sign violation in the accident. Strand was treated at Mercy Hospital and released.

## Thief killed by semi

CHICAGO (UPI) — A suspected thief who bolted from a shoe store wearing a pair of stolen \$80 purple suede shoes was hit and killed by a semi-trailer truck while trying to elude pursuing store employees.

Stanley Meadows, 21, left his tennis shoes behind as he ran from Cherrin's Shoe Store near the Loop wearing the hot foot gear, police said.

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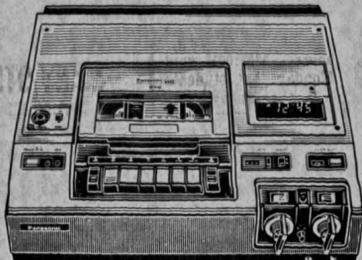
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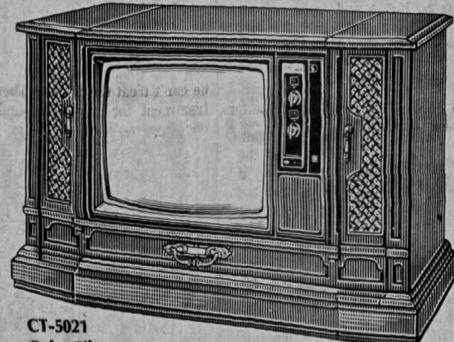


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Med stu... alcoholi...

By Marc Stiles  
Staff Writer

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**Breaking away**

Former UI President Willard Boyd quips about his reluctance to leave the UI Monday with the help of (from left) Niel Ritchie, Randy Rings, Sheldon Schur and Dave Arens. Boyd is leaving the UI to take his position as president of the Field Museum of Natural History in Chicago. Boyd spent Monday packing, saying good-bye, eating lunch with his former staff and going to the dentist. Boyd's wife, Susan, said although her husband will begin work today, the days ahead will not be as hectic as the

past 12 years have been. Work days for the UI president often lasted from 7 a.m. to 10:30 p.m. "He's looking forward to doing some bicycling along the lake," she said. Susan will join Boyd in Chicago Wednesday, but her last day will not be spent saying good-bye. "I'm not telling my friends good-bye, because I don't feel like we're leaving. We're only four hours away and we have two children and a stepson in town," she said. "We'll be back."

**Med students need alcoholism training**

By Marc Stiles Staff Writer

UI medical students need better training to understand the physician's role in detecting alcoholism as well as counseling and prescribing drugs for alcoholics, Harold Mulford, UI professor of psychiatry, said Sunday.

Alcoholism is a difficult disease for doctors to work with because it has few symptoms and is incurable, Mulford said. Medical students all over the United States need more in-depth training so they can cope with problems that accompany alcoholism treatment, he said.

Dr. Lucas VanOrden, former UI professor of pharmacology and a reformed alcoholic, said that millions of dollars are wasted each year on alcoholism research.

VanOrden said, "We don't need more research. We know all we need to know about alcoholism." The only way to arrest the problem is to stop drinking, he said. More time and money needs to be invested in instructing medical students and doctors how to address the problem of alcoholism, he added.

MULFORD SAID problems in alcoholic treatment begin when a doctor first asks a patient about his drinking habits. Alcoholics tend to hide the problem and deny that they have the disease, he said. "The patient does not want his bottle threatened."

The lack of drug abuse counseling by doctors is not only feared by alcoholics but is feared by doctors as well, Mulford said. "Some physicians suspect a

patient is an alcoholic but are afraid to diagnose the problem as such because he can't treat the disease. There is no treatment for alcoholism and every doctor knows that," he said.

Another reason increased understanding of alcoholism is necessary is because some doctors are too ready to prescribe drugs without probing the patient's history for alcohol abuse, Mulford said.

THE PRESCRIPTION of depressant drugs for a patient with a drinking problem may be fatal, Mulford said. The combination of alcohol and other depressant drugs may cause a patient to stop breathing, he said.

Dr. George Baker, associate dean for student affairs and curriculum of the UI College of Medicine, disagreed with Mulford saying that "treatment of alcohol use and abuse is woven throughout the curriculum."

"Every specialist says that medical students do not learn enough about their field," Baker said. For example, specialists in geriatrics say that medical students do not receive enough training in the aging process, he said.

Medical students learn about alcoholism, especially in chemistry and pharmaceutical classes, during the first two years of medical school, Baker said.

The junior year of medical school is divided into "clerkships," where students participate in rotational shifts in various medical fields. Baker said alcohol abuse is covered in almost every clerkship.

**Math course is short textbooks**

Approximately 150 UI students in a basic math class are looking for copies of the course's textbook.

Professor Hal Schoen, a lecturer this fall for the course, 22M-001, said Monday that students who have previously taken the basic math course can receive \$6 if they take their used math textbook to UI Campus Stores.

The bookstore will sell the used textbooks to students enrolled in the fall math course, he said.

The course book being sought is the 1980 edition of "Elementary Algebra Through Problem Solving" by Schoen and Marucci.

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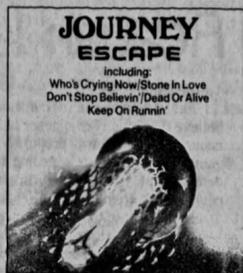
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# Noise pollution

The Iowa City Council's reluctance last week to consider adopting a noise ordinance reveals indifference toward a legitimate citizen concern. Iowa City does have a noise problem and it will grow worse as the city expands unless something is done to check it.

It is difficult to understand the council's unresponsiveness to a citizen group's request to consider drafting the new law. Councilor Larry Lynch says he objects to the proposal because its enforcement would require the use of electronic monitoring devices.

Lynch's concern for guarding against potential invasions of privacy is perhaps admirable, but in this case inappropriate and uninformed. The instruments that would be used to enforce the proposed ordinance do not record private conversations; they simply provide an objective and impersonal measure of noise emissions. The intrusion of unwanted and excessive noise into a private residence, of a level sufficient to disrupt the occupants' normal activities, represents a far greater invasion of privacy.

A formal statute that would define acceptable limits for noise emissions and set penalties for exceeding these limits would not eliminate the city's problems, nor would it be particularly easy to enforce. It would, however, focus awareness on this very real concern, as well as provide an objective standard against which citizen complaints could be measured.

Almost all metropolitan areas — and yes, Iowa City and Coralville taken together constitute a metropolitan area — have some sort of noise ordinance on the books. These ordinances do not represent an invasion of privacy, nor are they examples of superfluous over-regulation. On the contrary, they furnish visible evidence of a community's concern for the quality of human life.

Dan Jones  
Staff Writer

# Locked in the zoo

Burge Residence Hall has been put under lock in an effort to prevent excessive noise and vandalism. The 24-hour lock-up policy requires that corridor doors be kept locked from the outside. Residents' keys will fit the corridor lock for their floor only, and no key is needed to get off a floor.

Burge Hall has long been informally known as "the zoo." Most former Burge residents would agree it is a noisy, busy place to live; a residence hall that is not very conducive to study. Various measures have been tried over the years to decrease the noise and the traffic in Burge, the hall housing the greatest number of students.

But the lock-up solution that has been implemented needs to be examined more closely. There is a potential fire hazard posed by the fact that students have easy access to only one floor.

The UI also should have been more forthright with students. Students should have been told, prior to moving in, that such a plan was being considered and their responses invited.

Linda Schuppener  
Editorial Page Editor

# Box office hit

Happy news, moviegoers. The friendly people at the Federal Emergency Management Agency plan to use some of their federal allocation to make a new blockbuster film, currently titled *Crisis Relocation Planning*.

The plot will go something like this: when a major disaster strikes any populated area, the residents will be saved by being moved to another location. The movie's leading disasters are tentatively scheduled to be hurricanes, floods — and nuclear attacks.

As many ardent film buffs must realize, this new film is partially a sequel to 1978's big hit by the same studio, *Protection in the Nuclear Age*. However, *Crisis Relocation Planning* will have a much more upbeat finale.

The big problem with *Protection in the Nuclear Age*, according to government film critics, is that it painted too negative an image of nuclear devastation. As Federal Emergency Management Agency producer Michael Smith has commented about the sequel, "It's a more positive picture. It wants to say all is not gloom and doom."

Some critics are likely to assail the planned film's lack of realism by citing such questionable plot devices as equating natural disasters with full-scale nuclear attacks. Some of the more narrow-minded may point out that inasmuch as our only likely nuclear opponent is the Soviet Union, few if any people on earth are likely to survive — and those that do may consider themselves the unlucky ones.

Still, the film is almost certain to go into production. The agency is only a small division of a gigantic U.S. conglomerate, one headed by a former actor who has appeared in many tasteless productions in his time.

And that Presiding Actor, it appears, has a heavy investment in neutron bombs and MX missiles.

Hoyt Olsen  
Staff Writer

# Viewpoints



"...AND NOW HERE'S DAVE WITH THE 30 DAY OUTLOOK..."

# FEC faces hard time in Congress

By Kenneth Purcell

Iowa Sen. Roger Jepsen will play a key role this fall in determining the future of the Federal Election Commission, the semi-independent regulating agency charged with enforcing the laws governing campaigns for national office. Jepsen and seven of his Senate colleagues have been appointed to a bipartisan task force on the FEC that will recommend to the full body whether it should continue, change or abolish the agency.

Jepsen has been one of the leaders in the effort to weaken the FEC. He originally intended to substitute a six-month Senate appropriation for the year-long FEC budget approved by the House last May, but accepted a seat on the task force as a compromise. The half-year budget authorization would have greatly impeded the FEC's ability to monitor the 1982 Congressional elections.

NATIONAL AND STATE press reports quote a Jepsen aide as saying that the senator is working out of "personal frustration" with the commission's financial disclosure requirements. But Press Secretary Michael Moran calls this "speculation," and says that his boss is only involved in a general overview of all federal agencies consistent with the new political emphasis in Washington. Moran also denies that Jepsen ever proposed abolishing the commission.

But why Jepsen, a first-term legislator drawing on the experience of only one Senate campaign, should choose the FEC over 61 other federal agencies as the target of his watchdog invites speculation. A much-publicized

## Guest opinion

FEC investigation into a loan Jepsen obtained to help finance his 1978 campaign finally cleared his wife, a co-signer of the \$35,000 note, of any wrongdoing; but the commission has elicited periodic complaints from the senator that it is overstepping its role.

JEPSEN HAS SAID that he favors "full public disclosure" of campaign contributions and expenditures, but that the power of enforcing campaign laws should rest with the Justice Department, not the FEC. Apparently the senator wants a return to the pre-FEC days of the 1972 elections, when Richard Nixon solicited over \$17 million from only 124 people and the Justice Department acted on none of the 7000 campaign finance complaints it received.

Jepsen's position stands in sharp contrast to that taken by his predecessor, Dick Clark, who admonished his whining Senate colleagues in a 1976 floor debate by saying, "the loud protests against the FEC that have been heard in these halls are ample proof that the Commission is doing its job."

THE FEC, as the watchdog of members' reelection efforts, has predictably never been a popular agency with the U.S. Congress. Created in the aftermath of the Watergate election scandals, it was deliberately laden with administrative handicaps and congressional oversight mechanisms from

the start. An obligatory system of rotating the chairmanship among the commissioners each year precludes any strong, continuous management. The Secretary of the Senate and the Clerk of the House, congressional employees directly responsible to the leaders of their respective bodies, serve as non-voting, ex-officio members of the commission. And Congress retains a legislative veto over the regulations of the agency created to police it.

Parliamentary purists would argue that much congressional criticism of the FEC is misdirected. As the designated enforcer of the Federal Election Campaign Act, the FEC can only administer the laws that Congress has passed.

FRUSTRATION with the disclosure process would be better spent in changing the legal requirements, as occurred in 1979 when Congress, acting on the FEC's own recommendations, reduced by a simple voice vote the number of campaign financial reports it required of itself.

Legislative oversight of the federal regulating process is a positive, even necessary function under the system of separation of powers. But congressional weakening or abolition of an agency designed to police the Congress can only inspire suspicion among the electorate. Iowa voters should watch their senior senator closely this fall, midway through his term, to see what kind of message he sends not only about the kind of politician he is but the kind he intends to campaign as.

Purcell is a UI undergraduate.

# Reagan lauded for air strike stand

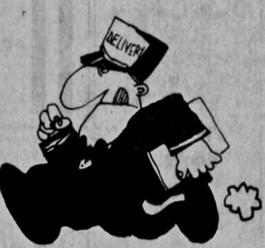
To the editor:

I find it extraordinarily difficult to believe that Linda Schuppener believes enough of her own propaganda to commit it to print. Conceding to the demands of the striking air traffic controllers? Really! The very notion almost makes me too tired to muster a response. Well, almost...

Even if the only point in President Reagan's favor was the fact that the strike is illegal, his response would, at least in principle, be 100 percent correct. But the president is right in his decision to fire striking controllers in more ways than one.

Consider the international political perception of President Reagan should he have vacillated and backed down, as former President Carter would likely have done. He'd be a fool, and other nations wouldn't let him forget it, either.

CONSIDER THE fact that the bottom salary for controllers is \$20,000, with the median at \$33,000, and the top at \$50,000. Some pilots make less than that, but their jobs are equally tense, more complex, and require a much longer training period, as well as a



## Letters

more extensive educational background.

Consider the fact that the rest of the working population is also subject to the maximum 40-hour work week. Why shouldn't controllers be?

Consider the fact that retirement age for controllers is already 50 years old, and they want it reduced even more. Those who could not endure the pressures should have sought other occupations. If their demands were truly legitimate, the resulting increase

in turnover would have been a more effective signal, and a far less damaging move.

CONSIDER THE fact that many loyal airline employees have lost their jobs because of the layoffs this strike has created. Pan-Am is now selling its major holdings in a desperate struggle to survive. Business in general has also been hampered due to flight cancellations, some of which are permanent.

Consider the implications of a concession to controllers on other public employees. Then every public servant, from teacher to soldier, would feel that it is not only all right to strike, but to do so at whim.

Consider the management problems inherent to a public work force which dictates its own salary and working conditions.

Consider the inflationary impact. Consider the moral effects on society in general. Then every schoolboy would know that it's fine to submit to greed and break the law. Adults do it, don't they?  
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# DOONESBURY



by Garry Trudeau

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# Let's hear it for a rousing state cheer

There has been a flurry of attention lately concerning, of all things, the state song of Iowa. A gent up north wants to replace the present state song, which no one knows, with the Iowa Waltz, which he and Greg Brown, but no one else, know.

The Iowa Waltz is a pretty song; it doesn't exactly set your toe to tapping or make you want to leap onto the



Michael Humes

dance floor and get crazy, but it's pleasant enough. But what a waltz has to do with Iowa is anybody's guess. Austrians waltz, not Iowans.

A square dance would be more in keeping with tradition, but only if you like to dress up in silly clothes and twirl around in circles until you get dizzy. It would also be difficult to come up with appropriate lyrics — "Allman left with the blue-eyed boy; Don't go too far or you're in Illinois" might be geographically correct but it is hardly stirring.

A HOEDOWN would also be appropriate from a cultural standpoint, but it has its own agenda of problems. Suppose, for instance, Iowa should some day formulate its own foreign policy. (Once we devise a coherent internal policy we might take a stab at it.) And suppose this leads to formal hostilities with the bandit empire of Missouri. (Which, by the way, has an official state waltz. That shows you what such anthemic aberrations can lead to.)

It isn't likely that our stalwart youths would hear the call to the colors in the twangy strains of a hoedown. Compared to a pugnacious ditty like The Star-Spangled Banner, which is martial enough to make you want to pick a fight with your grandmother, a hoedown would be pretty lame. How much bloodlust could our boys in blue derive from a hoedown? It's also fairly difficult to march and hoe down at the same time. And when our assembled host finally faces the insidious Missouri foemen on the fields before Sedalia or Joplin, what with them waltzing and us hoeing down, everyone will be too footsore to get any actual fighting done.

PERHAPS THE time has come to do away with state songs altogether. I must admit that of the 50 state songs, the district song of the District of Columbia and the trust territory song of Micronesia, I don't know a single one of them clear through. I can make an educated guess at My Old Kentucky Home and I can hum the official song of Guam — which is, I believe, the theme from Guam With the Wind — but that's about it.

While I am properly abashed by this serious lapse in my education, I can take some meagre solace from the fact that everybody else is as ignorant as I am. The only defense I can offer for myself and my fellow idiots is that state songs tend to be a bit on the boring side and I'm not in the habit of learning boring things unless they're going to be on a final.

ALL THE really good songs are taken. The French didn't waste any time latching on to the Marseillaise, which doesn't make much sense in translation — the author's grandfather seems peeved at something but he never really says what it is. No, state songs aren't punchy enough, sexy enough, NOW enough to attract the attention of the callous sophisticates who constitute a modern audience. Maybe a state cheer would be better:

Our fields are full of corn!  
A smile is on our face!  
If you think you're in Ohio  
Then you're in the wrong damn place!

Humes is a UI undergraduate. His column appears every Tuesday.



The Iowa City Senior Center today while construction continues.

# Iowa City opens

By Elizabeth Flansburg  
Staff Writer

The newest hangout in punk rock, psychedelic big if you're interested in bill over 55 years old, the ter might be the place for The \$1.8 million center. Linn and Washington lessons, meals, health care reviews, sing-a-longs and imately 8,000 elderly persons. Bette Meisel, coordinator

"It's a place for the elderly. The center is an education to teach and learn how creatively. It's a bridge to the community."

The center also offers books, movies, and more than \$150,000 worth of kitchen equipment. The center in the country now centers... certainly not in

THE CITY funded the operational cost of the center the remaining 20 percent. Meisel said. "There are 100 volunteers subsidized by cities."

The center was the brainchild of Bette Meisel in 1975. By 1977 the center had a \$250,000 to purchase building and to begin work. Meisel said.

Once the renovation program is complete, said Meisel, major problems, said Meisel, will be solved for the center.

# Use of could

By Terry Francisco  
Staff Writer

Minors who use false identification to drink establishments are arrested and prosecuted. Ivey Miller said Monday.

"A false ID is evidence of a criminal act," Miller said. "Penalties for this crime range from 30 days in jail to 180 days in jail and 180 days in jail."

Miller also said taverns will also face stiff penalties if they allow minors to drink. The State Liquor Control Commission has suspended

# Football p

NEW YORK (UPI) — Coaches routinely throw their bodies on the line Saturday are "less aggressive," a study by two professors shows.

The study said the players are less angry and hostility is well as less depression. In examining different

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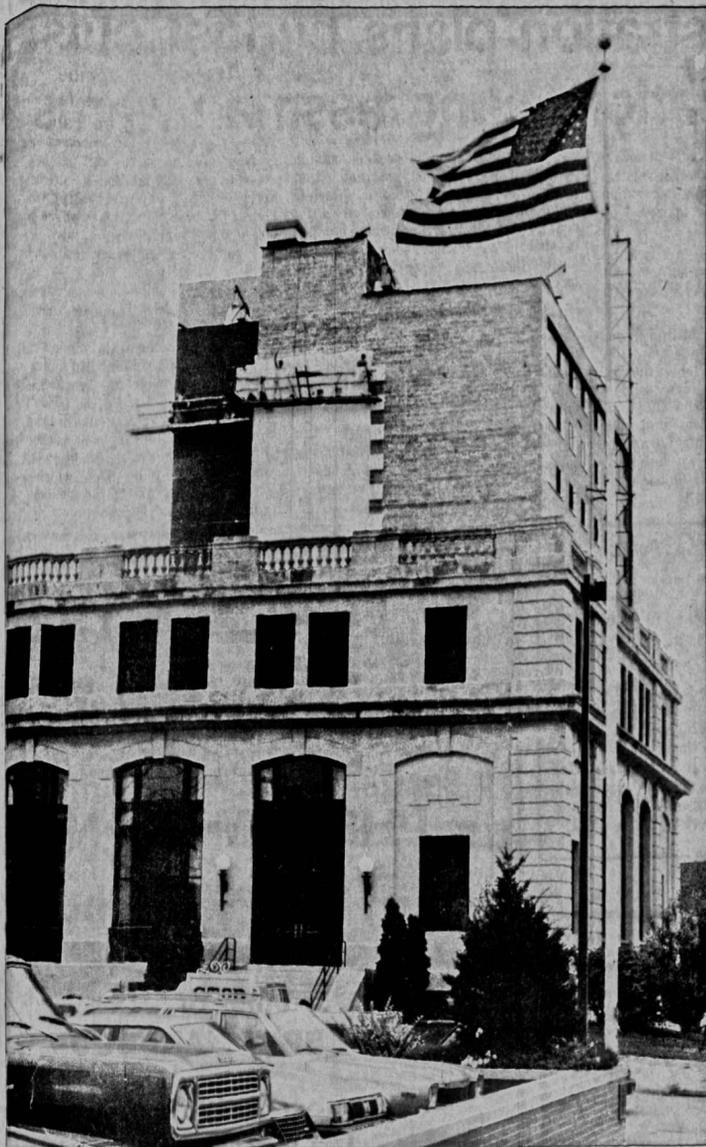
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The Iowa City Senior Center, foreground, opens today while construction continues on the Knights of Columbus Senior Citizens Housing Center shown in the background.

## Iowa City Senior Center opens doors to public today

By Elizabeth Flansburg  
Staff Writer

The newest hangout in Iowa City doesn't feature punk rock, psychedelic lights or Space Invaders. But if you're interested in billiards and relaxation and are over 55 years old, the new Iowa City Senior Center might be the place for you.

The \$1.8 million center, a renovated post office on Linn and Washington streets, will offer billiard lessons, meals, health care, relaxation courses, book reviews, sing-a-longs and much more to approximately 8,000 elderly persons in Johnson County, said Bette Meisel, coordinator of the center.

"It's a place for the elderly to hang out," Meisel said. "The center is an educational facility, a place to teach and learn how to use your later years creatively. It's a bridge to the community and from the community."

The center also offers health, dental and legal services, and more than \$150,000 was spent for furniture and kitchen equipment. "There probably aren't 10 centers in the country more sophisticated than our center... certainly not in Iowa," she said.

THE CITY funded nearly 80 percent of the operational cost of the center and the county funded the remaining 20 percent, which is very unusual, Meisel said. "There are very few other (senior centers) subsidized by cities," she said.

The center was the brainchild of the Council on Aging in 1975. By 1977 the Iowa City Council had appropriated \$250,000 to purchase the old post office building and to begin work on the new senior center, Meisel said.

Once the renovation process began, there were no major problems, said Lori Benz, special programmer for the center.

## Use of false IDs at bars could lead to prosecution

By Terry Francisco  
Staff Writer

Minors who use false identification to gain admission to drinking establishments run the risk of being arrested and prosecuted, Iowa City Police Chief Harvey Miller said Monday.

"A false ID is evidence of illegal entry into a drinking establishment," Miller said. He added, "penalties for this crime will be inferred on all minors and juveniles."

Miller also said tavern keepers who serve minors will also face stiff penalties and will be referred to the State Liquor Control Board "to have their licenses suspended."

THE INFLUX of UI freshmen this fall, many of whom are under the legal drinking age of 19, has

## Football players shown in new image

NEW YORK (UPI) — College football players who routinely throw their bodies at each other every Saturday are "less aggressive than the average student," a study by two Texas A&M psychology professors shows.

The study said the players exhibited "considerably less anger and hostility than the other students, as well as less depression, confusion and fatigue."

...of Columbus Senior Citizens Housing Center shown in the background.

"REALLY WE WERE very fortunate — we received funds, a building and a lot of interest," she said. "If we could only get some more volunteers, things would really look good."

One of the services operating in the center is The Senior Center Post, a monthly newspaper staffed by elderly volunteers. It is currently serving about 4,800 elderly citizens, Meisel said. The newspaper operates out of the center and is free of cost to all citizens over 55 years of age.

Other services offered in the center will be an Elder Care store which will be comprised of items handmade by the elderly and will be available to all citizens in the community, said Gladys Scott, chairwoman of the Senior Center Commission.

"Everyone's enthusiastic about it; it's just a beautiful spot. There's no question about the elderly being pleased by it," Scott said.

COURSES BEING taught by volunteers include creative writing, clay molding, exercise, painting, piano, sewing and a special driving course called "55 Alive Driving Course." Volunteers are needed to help staff the library and the browsing room, where special reading and oral history sessions will be held.

"Sometimes when you're walking down the streets you get the impression that there isn't anyone over 30 in Iowa City," Meisel said. "The center will give the elderly a chance to use their skills for themselves and for others in the community, but it will be when they want to use them. This gives the elderly the chance to do the inviting for a change."

The grand opening of the center will be Sept. 15-17, but the Congregate Meals Program begins serving from the center's kitchen today.

"We still need volunteers of any age," Benz said. "But we've done what we could and now the people have to make it happen."

prompted local tavern keepers to watch carefully for illegal drinkers.

Ted McLaughlin, owner of The Annex, 819 First Ave., said, "If there's any doubt in our minds (about an ID's validity) we'll call the police and let them decide."

Other bars, however, maintain different policies. John Waters, manager of The Crow's Nest, 328 E. Washington St., said he would "just refuse to admit, but not call the police" on the minors who try to pass a fake ID. Also, not all bar owners require the same number of pieces of identification from customers.

Mail-order identification cards are used frequently as false IDs by minors. The cards, described by Miller as "totally worthless," can be purchased from firms in California and Florida for \$5-ten and contain print-outs of birth information.

however, psychology professors Jack R. Nation and Arnold D. LeUnes found that linebackers really were more angry than other players.

"While the traditional sports-page view of linebackers as headhunters out to seek and destroy everyone in their path may be overdrawn, there seems to be some truth in the stereotype," Nation and LeUnes reported in their study published in the September issue of Psychology Today.

## Mass. court tips scales toward mistreated fish

BOSTON (UPI) — Even goldfish have rights, the Massachusetts Supreme Court decided Monday.

The decision was a victory for goldfish but a setback for concessionaire Charles Knox.

He has traveled to fairs and carnivals throughout the country for the past 22 years with a game in which contestants pay to toss a ping pong ball into a glass bowl containing a goldfish.

If the ball splashes into the target, a fish is awarded in a clear plastic bag full of water.

When the Massachusetts Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals caught wind of Knox's plan last summer, the organization notified him he would be breaking a state anti-cruelty law if he set up his booth there.

The statute forbids the awarding of live animals as a prize in a game involving skill or chance.

Knox won a temporary victory when a probate court judge granted an injunction against enforcement of the law, allowing him to set up his booth at a fair on July 3, 4 and 5, 1980.

But the high court said the injunction was granted improperly because the threat of criminal prosecution is not sufficient grounds for relief from the law unless "very special circumstances" exist.

The justices said the case provided a chance to clarify the statute applying to animals as prizes: "The question raised by the report is whether the word 'animal' includes goldfish." It does, the court ruled.

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### Medicine man

A differential respirometer is used by scientist at Monsanto Company to see how different chemicals are metabolized in a variety of animals and in humans.

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## Hospitals smoke detector failed despite recent check

Smoke from an overheated engine in the UI Hospitals Carver Pavilion wasn't detected by the hospital's fire alarm system due to a "freak" malfunctioning in the system last week, said Robert Stein, director of Safety and Security for UI Hospitals, Monday.

A smoke detector in an air-circulating unit nearest the smoke's origin did not activate the hospital's fire alarm system because the detector had vibrated in a direction away from the smoke's path, he said.

Iowa City firefighters were called to UI Hospitals at about 2 a.m. Wednesday when hospital employees detected smoke on the third floor of the pavilion, Iowa City Fire Marshal Lawrence Kinney said Monday.

A bearing on the fan ventilating the third floor of the pavilion had burned out, a fire department report on the incident said. A smoldering fan belt, caused by excess friction, was discovered in the unit, the report stated.

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The smoke detector in a basement air-circulating unit normally would have detected the smoldering fan belt and activated the fire alarm system. The fire alarm system was inspected six days before the

smoke incident by a company representative and found to be in perfect working order, Stein said.

But the smoke detector in the air-circulating unit failed to notice the faint smoke given off by the fan belt because the detector had been vibrated loose by the air-circulating unit shortly after it was inspected, he said.

Alert nurses on the pavilion's third floor reported the smoke, Stein said. The smoke was so light that smoke detectors had not sensed the smoke when the nurses spotted it, he said.

**THE DIRECTION** of the smoke detector was quickly fixed after the smoke incident, Stein said. The proper functioning of a fire alarm system is important. Otherwise "people have to be aware. They have to be the first smoke detectors," said Iowa City Fire Chief Robert Keating.

Kinney said the smoke detection device was "torn apart and fixed" after the problem was discovered. "All I can say is that it's one of those freak accidents that does happen," Kinney said.

Kinney said if the accident had caused an actual fire, the alarm would probably have been set off by being transferred to smoke detection systems on another floor.

Damage was estimated at about \$100.

## Administration plans budget cuts in education, congressman warns

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A Democratic congressman said Monday the administration is preparing to seek further education program cuts beyond those approved by Congress in June.

Rep. Peter Peyser, D-N.Y., accused the administration of a "deception" by not sticking with the funding levels approved earlier in the budget package.

That package cut \$11 billion from authorized spending for education programs for 1982 and "now they're pushing for billions more," Peyser said.

Last week, Peyser said the Office of Management and Budget was proposing deep cuts in funding for Title I compensatory education programs for disadvantaged children, but he said Monday the planned cuts go beyond Title I.

The administration is seeking cuts in "nearly every education program—from funding for the handicapped to libraries; from (student) grants to national direct student loans for poor and low-income families to guaranteed student loans for middle-income families," Peyser told a news conference.

**ADMINISTRATION** officials have indicated they are seeking additional cuts in the federal budget and that the funding levels authorized in the budget package represented ceilings, not guaranteed amounts.

President Reagan originally had proposed lower spending authorizations in several areas, but accepted the budget compromise worked out after a major battle with the Democratic leadership.

Now administration officials say they hope to persuade the House and Senate Appropriations Committees to approve the lower levels as they go through the process of actually appropriating funds for the various government departments and agencies.

That process will resume next week when Congress returns from its month-long August recess.

Peyser said some of the administration's additional cuts would be \$100 million from libraries and learning resources, \$250 million in education for the handicapped, \$100 million from direct student loans, \$300 million from other student grants, \$300 million from guaranteed student loans, and \$300 million from the special supplemental foods program for women, infants and children.

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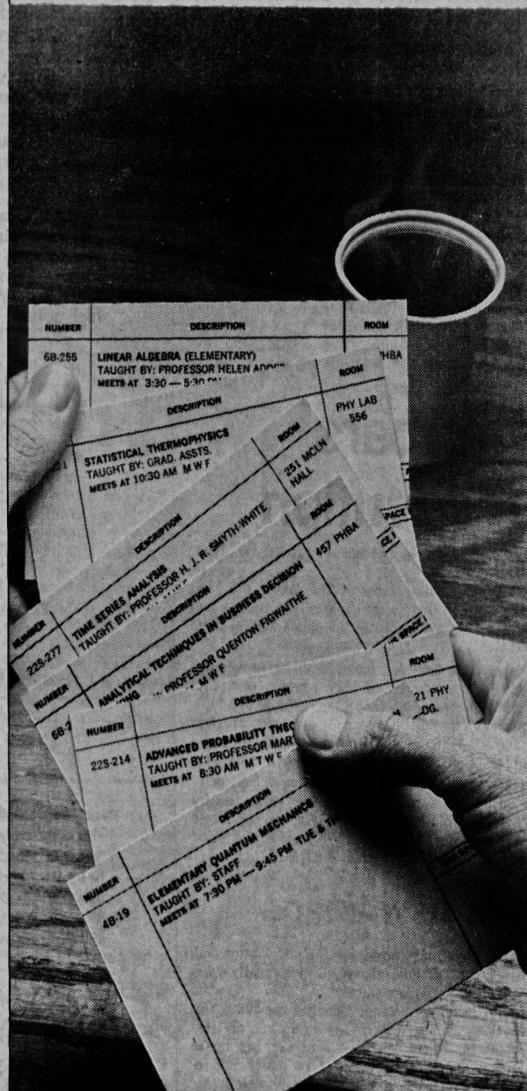


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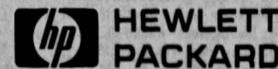
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# National news



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## Apartment house collapses

A New York apartment house located across the street from a bus terminal near Times Square collapsed Monday injuring as many as eight people and trapping others. As a result, traffic was backed up.

## Navy provides quick exit for 2,600 problem sailors

NORFOLK, Va. (UPI) — The Navy has ousted more than 2,600 sailors through a quick-purge program that commanders claimed improved the morale and fighting quality of other shipmates, it was reported Monday.

"The surprising thing is that when you get these people off the ship, we're still getting the same amount of work done," said Capt. Paul Feran, commander of the Navy oiler U.S.S. Kalamazoo.

Feran discharged 20 sailors from his 360-man crew through Project Upgrade, which ended Monday.

"They weren't pulling their fair share anyway. I think it has improved morale to have these gents go," he said.

Chief of Naval Operations Adm. Thomas B. Hayward instituted Project Upgrade two months ago to rid the Navy of dead weight and improve

readiness and fighting quality.

The policy enabled sailors to be honorably discharged within 24 hours at the "convenience of the government," thereby avoiding lengthy proceedings and the blemishes that accompany "undesirable" discharges.

CMDR. MIKE CHERRY, spokesman for the Atlantic Fleet Surface Force, said Feran's fellow skippers "universally proclaimed their enthusiasm" for the change.

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## Lightning strikes power line; outages reported in Montana

BUTTE, Mont. (UPI) — Lightning struck a 345,000-volt transmission line in the Four Corners area of New Mexico and Utah and resulted in widespread power outages in eastern Montana early Monday, a Montana Power Co. spokesman said.

Dean Conklin said about 150,000 Montana residents were without power for at least an hour starting about 12:20 a.m. Montana time. Great Falls was blacked out for one hour, the Billings and Helena areas for about 1 1/2 hours, and other portions of the state for as much as two hours, he said.

Perhaps the biggest problem caused by the outages, Conklin said, was the failure of alarm clocks. He noted that Monday was the first day of school in many areas of the state.

Conklin said the blackout began when a 345-kilovolt Utah Power and Light Co. line failed, causing a 230,000-volt line to go down, followed by eight other transmission lines.

"When that happens, you get low voltage situations and power surges," Conklin said.

HE SAID those conditions caused automatic disconnect equipment to engage at all 13 of the power company's hydroelectric facilities and its three thermal plants. The disconnections prevent power surges from damaging generators, Conklin said.

The line failures and disconnects severed most of Montana east of the Continental Divide from its power sources.

Power outages were also reported in Wyoming, Utah and Idaho. Conklin said portions of Colorado may also have been affected.

Western Montana, including the cities of Butte and Missoula, did not lose power because they are connected with systems in the Pacific Northwest, Conklin added.

## Reagan raises federal pay

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — President Reagan acted Monday to implement an average 4.8 percent pay raise for federal workers — roughly one-third of what they once expected to receive — beginning in October.

The increase will go into effect in the first pay period on or after Oct. 1 for 1.4 million white-collar employees now receiving less than \$50,000 a year, and at different times in different areas of the country for 490,000 blue-collar employees.

Reagan acknowledged that in accordance with the 1970 Pay Comparability Act — which requires government workers to achieve roughly the same pay for similar work in the private sector — his advisers had calculated an increase of 15.1 percent was due.

"While I fully support the comparability principle as the best basis for determining federal pay," Reagan said, "I believe that significant changes are required in the way that principle is currently defined and implemented."

THE PRESIDENT said his advisers have proposed legislation to alter the formula. Congress has not yet acted on that legislation, however.

The president noted the same law applies to the military. However, he said, Congress is expected to provide for a larger pay increase for the military.

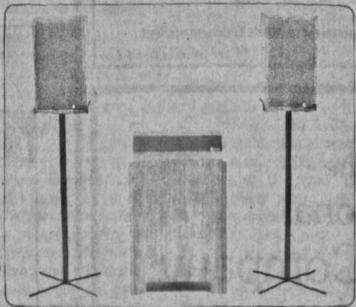
The 4.8 percent increase will take effect after Oct. 1 unless blocked by Congress.

## Snake causes driver to bolt

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (UPI) — Two teenage boys threw a black-striped snake into a car, frightening the driver so badly that she jumped out of the moving car. The vehicle smashed into a utility pole, throwing a passenger into the windshield, police said.

Mimi Cochran, 14, was driving with her friend Toni Evans, 16, in Little Rock Sunday night when two youths in a red car pulled alongside them and asked if "they wanted a snake," a police spokesman said. One boy tossed the two-foot snake through the open window of the girls' car.

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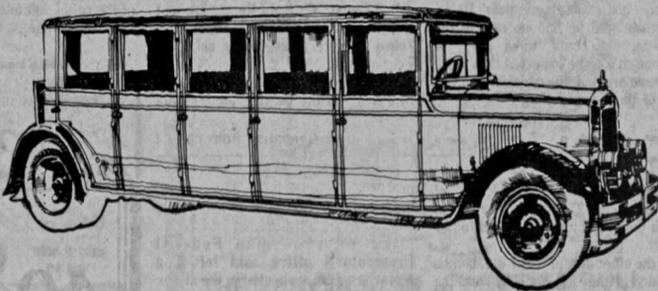
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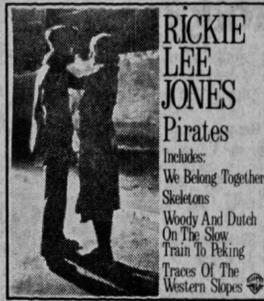
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# CAC acts to protect Title IX

By Mary Schuver  
Staff Writer

The UI Collegiate Associations Council unanimously approved a resolution Monday condemning any attempt to decrease enforcement of a Congressional amendment prohibiting sex discrimination.

The amendment, Title IX, which was passed by the U.S. Congress in 1972, guarantees that women in higher education programs receiving federal aid will not be discriminated against in administration standards, financial aid programs and grade policy, said CAC President Lori Froeling.

The UI CAC is "one of the few" such groups in the nation that has approved

the amendment, Froeling said. She added that there had been many previous attempts to delegate the enforcement of Title IX to the states and to keep it out of federal government.

Title IX has been under attack from several areas, including the proposed Family Protection Act supported by Sen. Roger Jepsen, R-Iowa, that includes a provision to repeal Title IX.

The resolution included endorsement of the National Women Students Coalition designation of Oct. 5-9 as National Title IX Awareness Week.

**IN OTHER ACTION** Monday night, the CAC delayed a decision to endorse Sept. 19 as AFL-CIO Solidarity Day, a national day of protest. The proposal

was withdrawn because several councilors expressed concern that the resolution was "too political."

The event was designated by the AFL-CIO to "protest against the Reagan administration's assault on vital social programs, and to promote jobs and justice," according to the proposal written by former UI Student Senate President Bruce Hagemann and CAC member Ron Parton.

The council debated whether to take a stand on political issues. Cuts in budget programs have a "tremendous effect on the white-collar workers of this country," Parton said. "You do have to make a coalition. You do have to make compromises."

BUT CAC member Steve Leach said that the proposal to accept the designated date as an official UI event is "a little too political."

"It seems to me a slash on the Reagan administration on issues we really have no right endorsing," he said.

Parton plans to re-submit the resolution after it has been re-written to clarify possible CAC positions on the issue.

The proposal was shelved despite Froeling's protests. "When you are dealing with students who have no money, and the only power they have is in numbers, this is what we have to do," she said.

# Bani-Sadr denies role in bombing

PARIS (UPI) — Ousted Iranian President Abolhassan Bani-Sadr denied Monday any involvement in the blast that killed his successor and Iran's prime minister, but said the two men "prepared their own deaths."

"In a state of violence, it's to be expected that those who have created this situation are victims of their own action," Bani-Sadr said in a radio interview from his exile home outside

Paris. "They themselves prepared their own deaths," Bani-Sadr said of Iranian President Mohammed Ali Rajai and Prime Minister Mohammed Javad Bahonar.

Although Bani-Sadr said last week in an interview with The New York Times that his followers could topple Iran's Islamic regime by killing "five men" — including Rajai and Bahonar — he

said Monday he had "no role whatsoever" in planning the explosion.

He said the bombing at the heavily guarded prime minister's office in Tehran had widespread public support. "The people demand liberty," he said.

Massoud Rajavi, the leaders of Iran's leftist Mojahideen Khalq guerrilla group who escaped with Bani-Sadr, made no comment on who staged

the attack. Rajavi said the double assassination was "a completely natural and necessary response to a government of terror and torture unique in the history of the modern world."

"The Iranian people and the Mojahideen of the Iranian people will not permit him (Ayatollah Khomeini) to apply his unlimited sadism as he wishes," Rajavi said.

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## Iran

Sadr "sub-humans" for ordering the assassinations of Islamic officials, Paris said.

"God willing, our nation will expose all these residues which have remained from the former (shah's) regime and those who have fled," Khomeini said.

From his exile home near Paris, Bani-Sadr said he had no role in the bombing but that "in a state of violence, it's to be expected that those who have created this situation are victims of their own action."

**THE MOOD** in the clergy-dominated regime was mixed, with some calling for swift retribution while others urged calm.

The radio said "millions of people" surged through the streets of Tehran for the funeral procession for Rajai, 48, and Bahonar, 47, from the parliament (Majlis) building to the Behehest-e Zehra cemetery, 10 miles south of Tehran.

The throngs chanted "death to America," while beating their chests

and a number of people fainted in the crush of mourners, the radio said.

Khomeini said the crowd of mourners was larger than the one that turned out for the mass funeral for his number two man, Ayatollah Mohammed Beheshti, and 73 other members of the ruling Islamic Republican Party killed in a June 28 bombing.

**IRAN'S CHIEF** prosecutor, Rabbani Amlashi, himself the target of an assassination attempt a week ago, or-

dered judges across the country to deal with opponents in the fashion of Shiite prophet Ali, saying, "in one day (he) put 4,000 people under his sword."

Sheikh Sadegh Khalkahli, known as Iran's hanging judge for ordering the executions of hundreds after the 1979 revolution, said Iran would purge all opponents.

More than 600 opponents to the Islamic regime have been executed by firing squads since Bani-Sadr's ouster on June 22.

## Bombings

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the European headquarters. Moore, of Myrtle Beach, S.C., was hospitalized in stable condition along with one other officer.

On the other side of the world, bombs exploded at the U.S. Embassy and the American ambassador's residence in Lima, Peru, as well as at facilities owned by the Bank of America, Coca-Cola and Carnation.

U.S. Ambassador Edwin Corr was not hurt in the predawn blast at his home and no injuries were reported in the other explosions.

Although no group claimed responsibility for the Peru bombings, police blamed the Sendero Luminosa, a radical leftist group credited with 600 terrorist attacks in Peru in the past year.

**HOURS LATER**, a man identified as Santiago Chuquivalqui Rivas, 44, a miner, was arrested trying to enter the Peruvian congress carrying 10 sticks of dynamite wrapped in a newspaper, police said. There was no immediate indication he was connected with the bombings of U.S. property.

A bomb hurled at the embassy shortly after 1 a.m. (Iowa time) blew out most of the front windows on three floors of the four-story building in downtown Lima.

Officials said it was the first time U.S. property in the Peruvian capital was bombed. Previous attacks attributed to the Sendero Luminosa were directed almost exclusively at

property of the Peruvian government, including electricity plants and public buildings.

The West German Federal Prosecutor's office said left-wing terrorists were suspected in the attack at the Air Force headquarters, the third this year at an American military installation in West Germany.

A year ago, police found maps of Ramstein Air Force Base and data on security measures there in a raid on a terrorist hide-out in Heidelberg.

"DAMAGE WAS LIMITED to the joint headquarters building and to vehicles in the parking area," an Air Force statement said about Monday's blast.

"Windows were blown out, partitions, interior walls, equipment and furniture received some damage."

The bombing took place against a background of a growing West German pacifist and neutralist movement with strong anti-American undertones.

Police were looking for two cars seen near the base outside Kaiserslautern, but there were no hints to the identity of the occupants.

The hood of the Volkswagen was blown over a five-story building and people within 100 yards collapsed, covered with blood, witnesses said. Some cars were completely demolished and others burned out.

Helicopters took seven of the 13 Americans and two Germans to the nearby Landstuhl Hospital, the biggest U.S. Army hospital in Germany. The others were treated at Ramstein.

## Reaction

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ted a new campaign of terrorism against the United States.

In Los Angeles, White House spokesman Larry Speakes said President Reagan was notified of the attack in Peru during his regular morning national security briefing. "We are watching the situation closely," he said.

**AS FOR THE** bombings in Iran and at the American base in Germany, Speakes said: "We deplore violence in any form. We are certainly concerned about the state of new violence."

State Department spokesman Dean Fischer said, "Clearly, we deplore a climate that lends itself to this kind of violence." He said there was no indication the bombings were part of a coordinated effort by international terrorists.

Fischer said no groups had claimed credit for the bombings of the U.S. embassy and ambassadorial residence in Lima, Peru, and the U.S. Air Force Base at Ramstein, Germany.

"We are taking precautions to protect American diplomats and

dependents overseas," Fischer said.

Officials said, however, that this was part of a program that began about one year ago to bolster security around American diplomats.

**THE \$140 MILLION** program, begun in the wake of the seizing of the U.S. embassy in Tehran and the destruction of the U.S. embassy in Libya, includes improving communications and building strongholds inside embassy buildings that will permit U.S. diplomats to hold out against attacks by lightly armed mobs until local protective forces arrive.

Fischer read a routine statement officially deploring the Tehran bomb that killed the country's two top political leaders, including president Mohammad Ali Rajai, who was a principal adversary of the United States during the hostage crisis.

"We deplore all acts of terrorism," the statement said.

## Thousands mourn in Vienna

VIENNA, Austria (UPI) — More than 2,000 mourners marched across Vienna Monday in an emotional funeral tribute to the two people killed by Arab terrorists in a Vienna synagogue attack.

"We cannot remain silent in the face of this terrible crime," said Rabbi Akiva Eisenberg, who led the crowd in prayers in front of the synagogue where the two died and 20 others were

wounded Saturday. "It (the attack) gave evidence of the fact that anti-zionism is the same as anti-semitism," the rabbi said.

Police investigators were still questioning the two Arabs involved in the raid but the men have refused to say exactly who ordered the raid, in which a 27-year-old woman and a 68-year-old man were killed.

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# Arts and entertainment



Phil Donahue makes a point at press conference before his speech at the Five Seasons Center in Cedar Rapids Monday.

## Princess Diana's portrait slashed

LONDON (UPI) — A student from Northern Ireland was ordered to be held in jail for a week Monday on charges of knifing the first official portrait of newly-wed Princess Diana.

The National Portrait gallery, where the painting was slashed, removed portraits of Queen Elizabeth and Prince Charles from public display as a temporary precaution.

Restoration experts, acting with painter Bryan Organ — who created the 20-year-old princess's highly realistic but royally unconventional portrait — said they expected to finish repairs to the painting more quickly than their first estimate of "several months."

Paul Salmon, 20, a student from Belfast, Northern Ireland, made a 5-minute appearance in Marylebone magistrate's court Monday on charges of criminal damage.

Scotland Yard objected to bail, and Salmon was ordered held in custody until another court hearing in a week.

Witnesses said Salmon stepped over a rope protecting the 4-by-6-foot canvas Saturday and without saying a word "slashed it open."

## Father Phil guides the faithful at Five Seasons Center lecture

By Jeffrey Miller  
Staff Writer

CEDAR RAPIDS — "I'm not going to talk about sex."

Phil Donahue began his lecture to some 1,000 witnesses at the Five Seasons Center here Monday by assuring the crowd that he would not delve into the seamier areas that have recently plunged his show into trouble with representatives of the radical right.

In fact, Donahue did little else. He told jokes about Irish Catholic sex, sex during the 1960s, geriatric sex, gynecologists and the methodology of the Total Woman. Donahue seemed possessed with demonstrating to the predominantly female gathering that beneath his sweet and sensitive exterior lurked a wild and crazy guy.

But the faithful came not just for the jokes — they wanted Father Phil's guidance. And Donahue delivered. He interspersed his comedy routines with examples of the changes he's gone through in his life: stories about his rigid Catholic upbringing, his divorce, his children and about how all of these have changed his view of

### Television

women and his ability to "feel."

**THE MOST** important thing we can do, he said, is to "change the attitudes given to us by our parents and by their parents: the notion that women serve and men lead, that boys can't share their feelings."

Donahue's hour-long pep talk was well received by his audience. Comments concerning the National Federation of Decency's criticism of his show's sexual content were reserved for a press conference before the lecture.

"The more I speak to this issue, the more defensive I get," Donahue remarked. "How do we define a sex show? Is a show about two homosexuals who are fired from their jobs a show about homosexuality or about civil liberties? Television needs more input, and we have to admire these groups for raising issues."

CRITICS OF "Donahue," the show, however, should be careful not to challenge the motives of people with whom they disagree, he added. "There were those in the 1960s who were questioning what Jane Fonda was doing. Now, I guess, they say that we're out to promote Phil Donahue."

The openness and generosity with which Donahue addressed both the press and the lecture audience were genuine. But to anyone who has seen "Donahue" more than once, it was all just a little familiar — part of the show.

The presentation, which benefited the Junior League of Cedar Rapids, was a good one in terms of getting laughs and raising consciousness. What would be nice at some point, however, would be for Donahue to address himself to the irony of a male celebrity standing in front of a group of housewives and students and proclaiming: "In our culture, we can't help but think that men are better."

For all his talk, Phil Donahue is still more a part of the problem than the solution.

## 'Escape from New York' picture of criminal-run society in 1990s

By Craig Wyrick  
Staff Writer

"It couldn't have happened anywhere but in little old New York." — O. Henry (1910).

In John Carpenter's *Escape from New York*, the time is 88 years after O. Henry wrote those prophetic words. The crime rate has risen 400 percent. New York City is a maximum security prison. Only criminals go in and no one comes out. That's until the president's plane is hijacked and he's taken prisoner by a gang inside the prison.

Snake Plissken (Kurt Russell), a war hero turned vicious criminal, is given 24 hours to return with the president or his life will be terminated. If the mission is thwarted, presidential documents important to deterring war will be lost and the world may be thrust into nuclear war.

This is the world John Carpenter creates in his first film since *The Fog*. New York's streets are deserted and littered with the refuse of looted stores. Plissken encounters bizarre criminals whose minds are committed to survival at any cost. Grotesque humans crawl out of sewers to search for food. The toughest criminals, who make Hell's Angels look like Boy Scouts, have their own government, with the Duke of New York (Isaac Hayes) as their kingpin.

CARPENTER GOES no deeper than the

### Films

**Escape from New York**  
On a rising scale of one to five stars: ★★★★★  
Avco Embassy release of a Debra Hill production.  
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Written by John Carpenter and Nick Castle  
Directed by John Carpenter  
Snake Plissken ..... Kurt Russell  
Bob Hawk ..... Lee Van Cleef  
Cabbie ..... Ernest Borgnine  
Showing at Cinema I.

surface, instead developing the story into an adventure filled with improbabilities. Once the premise of New York being turned into a prison and the president being a hostage is accepted, Carpenter throws out implausible incidents like a cab blowing in half and most of its occupants emerging unscathed, or Snake singlehandedly taking on an entire army of criminals.

Action is Carpenter's forte, as he showed in *Halloween*, and imagination is his back-up. He knows where to place the camera, building suspense that keeps us rooting for Snake and on the edge of our seats. The entire production is rather impressive, es-

pecially considering it was made for the comparatively meagre sum of \$7 million. The low budget could also account for the lack of big-name actors.

Kurt Russell effectively destroys his Disney image (he was the voice of the hound in Disney's *The Fox and the Hound*, in addition to his early live-action roles), creating an angry hero, a sort of more cynical than normal Clint Eastwood. Among the criminals and corrupt establishment, Russell is a man out for himself and his personal brand of morality.

ADRIENNE BARBEAU, Carpenter's wife, has a useless role as Harry Dean Stanton's girlfriend, displaying more cleavage than acting talent in a throw away role. The rest of the supporting cast comes right out of a book on B movies. Ernest Borgnine gives a funny performance as a cabbie who's been driving in New York for 30 years and Isaac Hayes is menacing as the Duke.

On the establishment side, Donald Pleasance as the president and Lee Van Cleef as the warden reveal seedy sides of the America of the future. The presence of these actors makes you wonder whether Carpenter is parodying adventure films or making one himself. *Escape From New York* runs a dangerous line between parody and becoming the object of the parody, but survives because of Carpenter's high flights of fancy.

### '40s group performs again

MACKINAC ISLAND, Mich. (UPI) — If you're under 30, you might not remember the Harmonicats. But the group that sold 17 million copies of "Peg O' My Heart" in 1947 is still going strong.

In fact, the three-man harmonica group just finished a two-week engagement at the Grand Hotel on Mackinac Island. The engagement included its 30,000th performance — according to the calculations of leader Jerry Murad.

The Harmonicats played to standing-room-only crowds in the hotel's Terrace Room. The audience included many people who thought the group was out of existence. And that, said Murad, 62, is an all-too-common belief.

The Harmonicats still play the songs that made them household words in the 1940s but they've updated their act with tunes like "Fiddler on the Roof" and "Mack the Knife."

## Violinist Sung-Ju Lee to perform at Clapp

Korean violinist Sung-Ju Lee will perform as part of the Young Concert Artists Series at 8 p.m. Sept. 16 in Clapp Recital Hall. Lee debuted as a soloist with the Seoul Philharmonic at the age of 9 and attended the Juilliard School in New York at 13.

Her New York debut in 1977 was the result of winning the Young Concert Artists International Auditions in 1976. Lee was a finalist in the Tchaikowski International

Violin Competition in 1978 and was designated the "Most Outstanding Young Artist" by Musical America the same year.

LEE REGULARLY performs with the Harvard Chamber Players and the Chamber Music Society of Lincoln Center. Her solo performances have included appearances at the Flagstaff Music Festival and the Aspen Music Festival and orchestras throughout the U.S. and Far East.

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**TUESDAY 9/1/81**

**MORNING**

5:00 (IMAX) MOVIE: 'Raintree County'  
7:00 (HBO) Horsehow Jumping: Prescott Grand Prix  
8:00 (IMAX) MOVIE: 'Black Magic'  
9:00 (HBO) MOVIE: 'Nobody's Perfect'  
10:00 (IMAX) MOVIE: 'Get Charlie Tully'  
11:00 (HBO) Pro Rodeo from Mesquite, Texas  
11:30 (IMAX) MOVIE: 'Uptown Saturday Night'

**AFTERNOON**

12:00 (HBO) MOVIE: 'The Doomsday Flight'  
12:30 (HBO) MOVIE: 'Sullivan's Travels'  
1:00 Water Skiing  
1:30 (IMAX) Cinemax Short Feature  
2:00 (IMAX) Boy Who Never Was  
3:00 (HBO) PBA Bowling: Senior's Championship  
3:30 (IMAX) Space Movie  
4:00 (HBO) CBS Afternoon Playhouse  
4:30 (IMAX) MOVIE: 'Touched by Love'  
5:00 (HBO) Grand Slam of Horseshow Jumping  
5:30 (HBO) Missing Persons: Dead or Alive  
6:00 (IMAX) Callopie Children's Programs

**EVENING**

6:00 (HBO) News  
6:30 (HBO) Andy Griffith  
7:00 (HBO) Over Easy  
7:30 (IMAX) MOVIE: 'Black Magic'  
8:00 (HBO) Carol Burnett and Friends  
8:30 (HBO) ESPN Sports Center  
9:00 (HBO) What Will They Think

6:30 (HBO) M\*A\*S\*H  
(HBO) Race for the Pennant  
(HBO) P.M. Magazine  
(HBO) Joker's Wild  
(HBO) Carol Burnett Show  
(HBO) MacNeil-Lehrer Report  
(HBO) Family Feud  
(HBO) Major League Baseball: Atlanta vs. Philadelphia  
(HBO) Another Life  
(HBO) Sports Look  
(HBO) Tomorrow People  
(HBO) Cronkite's Universe  
(HBO) MOVIE: 'A Fistful of Dynamite'  
(HBO) MOVIE: 'The Eagle Has Landed'  
(HBO) Happy Days  
(HBO) MOVIE: 'The Rebels'  
(HBO) Nova  
(HBO) Heritage Singers  
(HBO) Best of USA/NBA 1981 Western Playoff Semi-Final #6: Kansas City vs. Phoenix  
(HBO) NFL Game of the Week: La Isla de la Fantasia  
(HBO) Comedy of Horrors  
(HBO) Laverne & Shirley  
(HBO) Good News  
(HBO) Sports Forum  
(HBO) MOVIE: 'The Family Man'  
(HBO) Three's Company  
(HBO) Mystery!  
(IMAX) MOVIE: 'Raintree County'  
(HBO) 700 Club  
(HBO) NFL: AFC Preview  
(HBO) ARTS Programming  
(HBO) Too Close for Comfort  
(HBO) PKA Full Contact Karate  
(HBO) Hart to Hart  
(HBO) Major League Baseball: Chicago Cubs vs. San Diego  
(HBO) Duchess of Duke Street (Masterpiece Theatre)  
(HBO) TBS Evening News  
(HBO) English Channel  
(HBO) Sneak Preview  
(HBO) Weekend Gardener  
(HBO) News  
(HBO) MOVIE: 'Honeysuckle Rose'  
(HBO) Dick Cavett  
(HBO) All in the Family  
(HBO) Sound of Trumpets

10:30 (HBO) M\*A\*S\*H  
(HBO) Tonight Show  
(HBO) Nightline  
(HBO) Masterpiece Theatre  
(HBO) U.S. Open Highlights  
(HBO) MOVIE: 'Damn the Defiant'  
(HBO) Another Life  
(HBO) ESPN Sports Center  
(HBO) Rockford Files  
(HBO) Sanford and Son  
(IMAX) MOVIE: 'Get Charlie Tully'  
(HBO) Cannon  
(HBO) MOVIE: 'I Wanna Hold Your Hand'  
(HBO) Ross Bagley  
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(HBO) In Touch  
(HBO) Best of the NFL: The Super Seventies  
(HBO) MOVIE: 'Grand Theft Auto'  
(IMAX) MOVIE: 'If'  
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(HBO) News/Sign Off  
(HBO) MOVIE: 'The Benny Goodman Story'  
(HBO) World View  
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(HBO) Inspiration  
(HBO) All Night Show  
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# Sportsbriefs

## Instructors wanted

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# Scoreboard

## American League

By United Press International (Second Half)

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Detroit	12	8	600	—
Baltimore	11	8	579	1/2
Milw.	12	9	571	1/2
Boston	10	9	526	1 1/2
New York	10	10	500	2
Cleveland	10	11	476	2 1/2
Toronto	8	10	444	3

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Chicago	10	9	526	—
Texas	9	9	500	1/2
Kan. City	10	10	500	1/2
Oakland	9	9	500	1/2
California	9	9	500	1/2
Minnesota	9	12	429	2
Seattle	7	13	350	3 1/2

**Monday's Games**  
Seattle at Baltimore, night  
California at Boston, night  
Oakland at Cleveland, night  
Detroit at Chicago, night  
Toronto at Texas, night  
Milwaukee at Kansas City, night  
New York at Minnesota, night

**Tuesday's Games**  
(All Times EDT)  
Seattle (Abbott 2-4) at Baltimore (Stone 2-4), 7:30 p.m.  
California (Forsch 10-5) at Boston (Torris 7-4), 7:30 p.m.  
Oakland (Norris 9-5) at Cleveland (Denny 5-4), 7:35 p.m.  
Detroit (Petty 6-6) at Chicago (Burtis 8-2), 8:30 p.m.  
Toronto (Clancy 3-8) at Texas (Darwin 8-6), 8:35 p.m.  
Milwaukee (Caldwell 8-7) at Kansas City (Gura 18-5), 8:35 p.m.

**Wednesday's Games**  
Philadelphia at Atlanta, night  
Montreal at Cincinnati, night  
New York at Houston, night  
Chicago at San Diego, night  
Pittsburgh at Los Angeles, night

**Tuesday's Games**  
(All Times EDT)  
Philadelphia (Carlton 10-3) at Atlanta (Mahler 4-4), 7:35 p.m.  
Montreal (Rogers 9-6) at Cincinnati (Pastore 3-6), 7:35 p.m.  
New York (Falcone 2-3) at Houston (Niekro 7-7), 8:35 p.m.  
Chicago (Krukow 4-7) at San Diego (Wise 2-5), 10:05 p.m.  
Pittsburgh (Solomon 5-4) at Los Angeles (Valenzuela 11-4), 10:35 p.m.  
St. Louis (Forsch 7-3) at San Francisco (Blue 6-5), 10:35 p.m.

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Pittsburgh at Los Angeles, night  
Chicago at San Diego, night  
St. Louis at San Francisco, night

## National League

	W	L	Pct.	GB
St. Louis	12	6	667	—
Montreal	11	7	611	1
New York	11	9	550	2
Chicago	9	9	500	2
Phila.	6	13	316	6 1/2
Pitts.	6	15	286	7 1/2

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Los Angeles	12	8	600	—
Atlanta	12	8	600	—
San Fran.	12	8	600	—
Houston	12	8	600	—
Cin.	10	10	500	—
San Diego	4	17	190	8 1/2

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## Anxious fans fill Ames lodging

By Jay Christensen  
Staff Writer

Lodging is still available for the Sept. 19 Iowa-Iowa State football game, but fans may find themselves staying up to 20 miles away from the Cyclone stadium.

Accommodations are left for fans at both the New Englander and New Frontier. Brenadine Koelker, owner of both motels, said Monday that she has "a total of seven rooms left between the two motels for Sept. 18." Koelker said she is booked on Sept. 19.

The Best Western located in Boone, Iowa, 15 miles west of Ames, has 34 units left for both Sept. 18 and 19. Another Best Western in Ankeny, Iowa, 20 miles south of Ames, has 26 units available for Sept. 19.

**BUT MOST OTHER** motels are booked completely for the weekend. The first to fill was the Gateway Center, located less than a mile from Iowa State stadium. The Gateway, sporting 149 units, filled nearly a year ago, according to Julie Weeks, the assistant manager.

"Since the end of last year's football season, we've been full for Sept. 18 and 19," Weeks said. "We've also filled up for some other games, like Missouri. But the Iowa weekend filled up the quickest."

The 103-unit Ramada Inn also filled quickly as did the Starlight Best Western. Colby Bryant, manager of the 131-unit Starlight said merchants have been looking ahead to the game for years.

"After the game was played in Iowa City four years, we've really started to gear-up for it," Colby said. "We've been escalating our services."

"I THINK OUR motel is just about split 50-50 between Iowa State and Iowa fans. I hope everybody gets along all-right. I hope we don't have Civil War."

Colby admitted that football fans like to party and said he will have two security officers on duty.

"People are apt to party heavy," Colby said. "We're moving into the busy season and we have been hiring people hand-and-hand with the football business."

Colby said last year in Ames, 341 new motel rooms were built. "With our central location in the state, and the addition of more units, we have been getting more and more competitive. I think the Iowa fans will be surprised."

The Gateway also added an extra staff member for the weekend, Weeks said. "We've hired an extra bartender. We anticipate that business will be good whoever wins."



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## Two fisted

Tracy Austin, seeded third in the U.S. Open which begins today, practices at Louis Armstrong Stadium.

# Iowa quarterback avoids knee operation

Iowa third-string quarterback Tom Grogan will not have to undergo surgery on his ailing left knee, Head Coach Hayden Fry said Monday.

An arthroscope performed on Grogan found no damage. "Grogan will be out a couple of weeks," Fry said. He will miss the opening game against Nebraska. Fry is searching for a third-

string quarterback in the meantime.

Iowa's top two quarterbacks, Pete Gales and Gordy Bohannon, are still battling for the starting nod against the Huskers. "If someone shows something, then I'll go with him," Fry said. "Otherwise I'll have to flip a coin."

**FRY ADDED THAT** he doesn't foresee either Gales or Bohannon going the distance against Nebraska. "Both guys will split the game," Fry said.

Running back Glenn Buggs, who has been out with a bad back, has now returned for workouts.

The Hawks will not have a scrimmage until later on this week.

"Progress is really coming along, but key people are bruised and battered," Fry said.

As for Nebraska, Fry will not place any more emphasis in preparation as he would for any other team. "I'm not looking at Nebraska as a 'life-or-death' situation," Fry said. "You can't put all

your marbles in one game."

Fry said the Hawkeyes, who lost to Nebraska 57-0 last year, won't plan many changes in philosophy this year. "We'll do the same things we've been doing only better," Fry said. "We'll be running the same offense and same defense since I started coaching in 1951."

# Purdue stronger despite Herrmann's departure

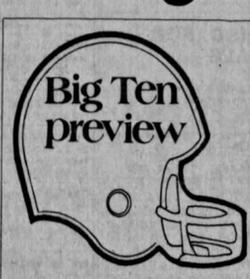
By Steve Batterson  
Staff Writer

**CHICAGO -** Is there life after Mark Herrmann?

Purdue fans hope so and Head Coach Jim Young believes Boilermaker fans have nothing to worry about. Simply put, Young thinks the Boilermakers should be an even better team without Herrmann. The key word is "team."

The Boilermakers own the best overall record in the Big Ten the past three years at 28-7-1 and have earned three consecutive bowl berths. But this season, Young is facing his first mass graduation of talent in his five-year tenure as head coach.

Along with the all-American Herrmann, all-American tight end Dave Young must be replaced. Purdue graduated seven starters on offense



and five on defense.

"**HERRMANN AND** that group are fond memories," Young said. "But I feel that we'll have an offense that can move the football."

Whoever lands the quarterback job

has a tough act to follow. Herrmann completed 722 passes in 1309 attempts for 9946 yards and 71 touchdowns.

Sophomore Scott Campbell appears to have the edge at quarterback. Campbell was placed in the spotlight last fall when he started for an injured Herrmann in the nationally televised Purdue-Notre Dame game. In that game, Campbell completed 17 of 26 passes for 178 yards. For the season, he completed 23 passes in 35 attempts for 193 yards. His lone touchdown pass was the Boilers' longest of the season, a 52-yard toss against Northwestern.

Young describes Campbell as a "fiesty leader who also adds a running attack along with his throwing ability." Campbell is being pushed by Larry Gates and highly-touted freshman Jim Everett.

**THE OTHER BIG** question centers around the offensive line, where only two starters return. But what Purdue's offensive line lacks in experience, it makes up for in size. Tackle Tom Jlesky, a 6-foot-6, 285-pounder, and 6-2, 231-pound guard Ray Gunner return for the Boilermakers.

Despite the losses of Dave Young and Bart Burrell, who combined for 1970 yards and 17 touchdowns last year, the receiving corps should be solid. Flanker Steve Bryant snatched 50 passes last year and will be back to share the duties with David Retherford, who missed 1980 with a broken hand.

Tailback still is a deep position for the Boilermakers, with sophomore Eric Jordan and last year's leading rusher, Jimmy Smith. At fullback, junior Jim Owen and fifth-year senior

Robert Pruitt are neck-and-neck following spring drills.

Defensively, the question marks aren't as numerous. Only five starters need to be replaced and the returnees give Young one of his quickest defenses he's had since arriving at Purdue.

**WITH THE EXCEPTION** of tackle Calvin Clark, the Purdue defensive line is virtually intact. Junior David Frye will be the outside linebacker, but the inside linebacker positions are major concerns this season. Sophomore Brock Spack and Juco transfer Mark Brown appear to have spots nailed down.

The secondary is the strength of the defense. Strong safety Tim Seneff returns and is considered a likely candidate for post-season honors this year. Perhaps the strongest spot is the

kicking game, an area Purdue had been lacking in prior to the transfer of Rick Anderson last year. Anderson, an all-American at Ellsworth Junior College in Iowa Falls, Iowa, set the Big Ten record for single-season field goals, 15, and led the conference in kick scoring.

Anderson has his own philosophy on kicking. "There is no mental strain if you believe in yourself," Anderson said. "If you can get the mental aspects in order, you won't have a problem as a kicker."

The schedule will be a determining factor in Purdue's success this season according to Young. "The key to the season is what we do in the first four games," Young said. "We've got Stanford, Minnesota, Notre Dame and Wisconsin, and our success in those games will have a lot to do with our total success of the season."

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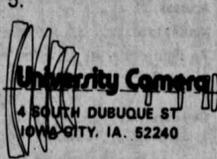
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## U.S. bases hit again despite security

**WIESBADEN, West Ger-** - Arsonists struck at a housing complex under darkness Tuesday and set cars in the second attack in an American installation in many.

The latest anti-American which there were no injuries 3:40 a.m. in Wiesbaden increased surveillance of U.S. areas ordered after Monday bombing that injured 15 people U.S. Air Force's Europeaters at Ramstein Air Base.

In Washington, the Pentagon alert status at U.S. bases many had been further because of the attacks b details.

State Department Spokesman Fischer said the administration deplored the latest attack. "We don't have any hard evidence on who might be behind the attacks."

Fischer declined to say bombings with opposition stationing of nuclear weapons in Western Europe.

In Frankfurt, 18 miles Wiesbaden, members of the Meinhof terrorist band set Social Democratic Party headquarters, painting on the building the star symbol of the Army faction and the words (Social Democrats) is ca atomic arming with the U.S. ment."

Bombs also exploded in Lima, Peru, rocking the embassy, the ambassador's offices and factories and office American companies in which Department labeled a "big burst of anti-American attack was hurt."

In Wiesbaden, five automobiles American military license two rented German cars a locations in the housing completely destroyed, the Army announced.

**THE ARMY** said the gas cars apparently were punctured an ice pick and the gas ignited. "The motive for the known," the Army said.

Several West German blamed Monday's bombing American fanatics incited perate attacks of West Germans on the Reagan administration.

The Frankfurter Allgemeine noted that Willy Piecyk, the youth organization of Social Democrats, denounced the bombing as a "horrible and other politicians have as Americans were "occupying Germany."

"Such uncontrolled produces consequences newspaper said.

The Westfalian Nachrichten the bombing "the first signal of anti-Americanism."

Of the 13 Americans, in brigade general, and two injured in the Ramstein Air Base, two men still were hospitalized. An Air Force spokesman Gen. Joseph D. Moore III, Beach, S.C., was in excellent for operations at the Air Force headquarters.

## Inside

### Union Station

The Meal Mart at the Union Station changed its name, but so complaining about the quality of food there, say that is all that changed.

### Weather

We will temporarily have sunny and warmer weather in the mid-70s. Low 50. We'll know the weather sometime in October.