

The Daily Iowan

Still a dime
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Iowa City's Morning Newspaper

Thursday September 10, 1981

Love Phillips back

be aggravated any further,
quoting one of the team doc-

sult, Love-Jordan has missed
week of practice and will be
least two weeks. "I'd like to
out (against Nebraska) and
ready for Iowa State," Fry

OTHER starting positions are
or grabs, including quarter-
said. Pete Gales and Gordy
the Hawks' two best signal-
re still deadlocked.

at sure how we'll make a deci-
y said. "Right now, either
a fine job. We'll probably
decision by Wednesday evening
ay morning."

ked that the final decision
made "probably by a crystal
ja board, or a flip of a coin.
ally a great battle (for quar-
Both have great attitudes,
one does not start the game,
y in all sincerity, will be
r the other guy."

the upcoming game against
Fry said his players are
"They're mentally ready,
are three more important
where we have to improve.
e completely mentally
to do the best we can."

Open

eded one, yet I don't seem to
write. I'm an underdog. It's a
tion."

ova said she wasn't disap-
because I tried my hardest. I
is hungry enough before the
wanted to beat Chris. She just
ter."

his service broken twice in
g set, then lost the tie-break
oah couldn't break again in
nder of the two hour and 20
atch, while Borg broke once
e second and third sets and
e fourth.

future

is opportunity to play, show
yourself. You can't sell him a
is."

PEARS to be cut in the
d as the infamous Dave,
has a strong arm and can
forced out of the pocket. His
weakness is game ex-

offensive line is experi-
nly one newcomer. Dennis
was a defensive lineman
is slated to start.
Mike Carrington, Troy
and Greg Boeke and
s Bob Stowe and Jim
should start.

iving corps, which White
ne of his strong suits, is led
ohn Lopez and junior Mike

our offense has pretty good
and I feel very good about
said. "We made great
sively a year ago and with
s and new faces, we're ex-
the potential of this phase

er phases do their part. It-
pull some surprises this
year will be a tough act to
one that off the field, they
bly like to forget.

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SENT



TIES
FAIR
EN
HOUSE

11-12 pm

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Community

Displays

tainment

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487 votes possibly miscast in election

By Elizabeth Flansburg
Staff Writer

Almost 500 ballots may have been miscast in Tuesday's School Board elections because the candidates' names were incorrectly placed in the voting booths.

William Kidwell, who lost the election by 519 votes, said he may challenge the election.

Tom Slockett, Johnson County auditor, said the names of the candidates were about one-half inch to the right of the voting levers in seven of eight Iowa City precincts early Tuesday morning, but corrections were made by 9 a.m. The voting machines in North Liberty did not require any alterations.

The printer who cut out the strip containing candidates' names allowed one-half inch of extra space on the left side. When the strips were placed under the levers in the voting machines, all of the candidates' names were one-half inch to the right of the levers, rather than directly beneath, Slockett said.

BUT THE ORDER of the eight candidates' names was different in every precinct, so the outcome of the election would not be affected even if all 487 votes were miscast, Slockett said.

The error was reported by a voter who called School Board President Patricia Hayek and notified her of the problem. Hayek then called the Auditor's Office. Hayek was re-elected for one of the three-year seats.

If a large number of votes were miscast, Slockett said, candidate Donna Smith would have received some of the votes cast for Tom Cilek and Kidwell would have received votes intended for Hayek. "Going precinct by precinct, the numbers are consistent. Kidwell stood to gain a lot more votes than he did to lose, and it's hard to imagine Smith would have gotten less than she did."

"EVIDENCE SHOWS that very few mistakes were made. It's very difficult to believe any significant number of ballots were miscast," Slockett said. "The number of people who voted at that time couldn't have changed the outcome of the elections."

But Kidwell said he is not concerned with the election results. "It's the principle of the thing, not the outcome. I may not even have had the chance to cast a vote for myself, and 486 other people may have gotten the shaft on who they voted for," he said.

Kidwell said that even if only 50 votes were miscast "it still doesn't make it right — it's like putting frosting over a piece of mud and saying it's cake." He added that he will talk with the county attorney and seek private counsel before he decides whether to contest the election.

David Loney, who lost his bid for a three-year seat on the School Board by 874 votes, said he will not contest the election. "It's not my belief that any of the votes were miscast. I think the election was fair," he said.

The Rev. Harold Yates, who lost to Stan Aldinger for the two-year seat, and Smith, who ran unsuccessfully for a three-year position, were unavailable for comment.

Inside

Searching

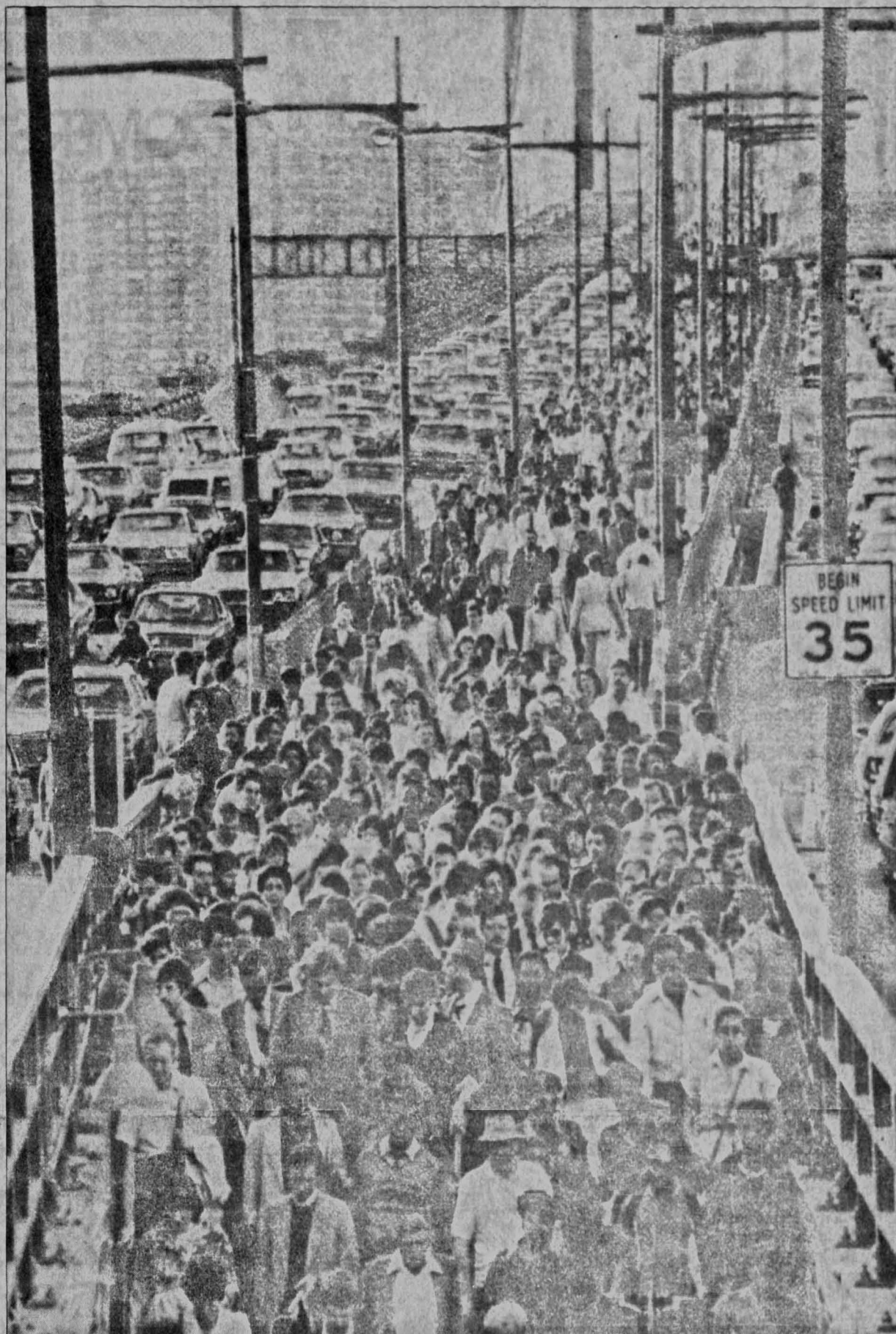
Having just found a replacement for former UI President Willard Boyd, the Faculty Senate's search committee is preparing for another search page 5

Bloomers

The Washington Post comes into the life of a serious young man who's been in the limelight ever since he started his "Bloom County" comic strip page 11

Weather

The DI Weather Staff had its radar one-half inch to the right, it seems. Yesterday's weather was for Indianapolis. Fortunately, the error was corrected in time to bring you highs in the mid 80s and lows in the upper 50s.



United Press International

How I hate to be late

The Brooklyn Bridge walkway and roadway are jammed by New Yorkers making their way home from work in the sun and smog yesterday afternoon. The Big Apple was inconvenienced after a power plant explosion caused black-outs in many parts of the city and halted the heavily used subway system. See story on page 10.

Ian Johnson holds no grudges, but limelight still plagues him

By Michael Leon
Staff Writer

After hundreds of phone calls, three appearances on national television and countless interviews with state and local press, Ian Johnson would like nothing more than to resume his normal life.

In the five weeks since he introduced a referendum to adopt the Bible as a supplementary text in the Clear Creek School District, the UI law student has been a central figure in the Bible debate. His views have been opposed almost unanimously by faculty and students in the UI College of Law; the Iowa Civil Liberties Union and conservative groups lined up on opposite sides of the issue.

NOW THAT the referendum has been defeated, Johnson said he holds no grudges against the media. "They blew everything out of proportion, but it's the function of the free press to bring out things that those involved don't want brought out," he said.

Johnson said he will help draft similar proposals for use around Iowa, but he hopes to be out of the spotlight.

"I unplugged the phone last night after 12 o'clock so my wife and I could get to sleep," he said. "I'm getting a little tired of continuous phone calls."

Johnson said he has received about 50 calls per week on the referendum since its introduction, including the 80 calls he received last week. Some of the calls have come late at night, he added.

HE SAID he has been interviewed by the three major TV networks, over a dozen area television and radio stations, and most local newspapers.

"Most reporters were courteous," he said. "Others, who said they were from the press, called signers of the petition and suggested I had lied about it."

See Johnson, page 14



The Daily Iowan/Dirk VanDerwerker

Ian Johnson and his family reflect on the loss of the Clear Creek Bible referendum Tuesday. The measure, which he wrote, was defeated.

Speedy okay on O'Connor is predicted

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Sandra Day O'Connor, testifying at her Supreme Court confirmation hearings, said Wednesday she would not condemn women who have abortions, but said it is "a practice in which I would not have engaged."

It appeared after the first of three days of hearings that O'Connor would win quick approval from the Senate Judiciary Committee and the full Senate and take her seat as the first woman member of the court when it opens its fall term Oct. 5.

While anti-abortion demonstrators picketed outside the Senate office building, the Arizona appeals court judge deftly answered questions of a dozen senators at the first full day of the hearings.

O'Connor, 51, began her testimony in a somewhat shaky voice that later it became smooth and firm. She smiled occasionally at praise from Arizona's senators.

Although most committee members joined in the praise of her nomination — the first by President Reagan to the high court — they pressed her on a range of topics, particularly her votes on abortion while serving as a Republican state senator in Arizona in the early 1970s.

"I HAVE INDICATED for a long time my abhorrence of abortion. It's a practice in which I would not have engaged," she told Sen. Dennis DeConcini, D-Ariz.

But, she said, "I'm not trying to criticize others in that process. There are others who have very different feelings. I recognize that and I'm sensitive."

Despite repeated questions on the abortion issue, committee members were unable to pin O'Connor down on how she would vote if it came before her at the high court. She declined to detail her views on this and other specific issues since, she said, they "may well come before the court again."

But O'Connor spelled out her views on public funding of abortions when she told Sen. Robert Dole, R-Kan., that her sponsorship in the legislature of a bill limiting Medicaid funds for abortions reflected "in general substance" her views on the issue.

Committee Chairman Strom Thurmond, R-S.C., opened the questioning by asking her why she voted for a 1970 bill to repeal Arizona statutes carrying criminal penalties for assisting in per-

See O'Connor, page 14

Profs react to 'milestone' nomination

By Scott Sonner
Staff Writer

UI law professors agree that the nomination of Sandra O'Connor as a Supreme Court justice is a milestone in U.S. constitutional history, but they say they are anxious for the day when similar appointments do not receive as much attention.

"It's long overdue," said N. William Hines, dean of the UI College of Law.

The importance of the Supreme Court's role in American society requires that it reflect the diversity of the country, Hines said. The appointment of a woman would help represent that diversity, he added.

Ron Allen, UI law professor and president of the UI Faculty Senate, said it is "unfortunate" that an appointee's sex is an issue.

"I hope we reach the point soon where race, sex and religion are not considered and appointees are judged by their merits," he said.

Lea Vanderveide, another UI law professor, said "it will be a noteworthy day when the first woman is appointed to the Supreme Court." But she also said she looks forward to the day the appointment of a woman will not be considered so important.

ROBERT CLINTON, a UI law professor, said he is also looking forward to that day, but because no woman and only one black have served on the Supreme Court, he fears it may still be far away.

William Buss, another professor in the UI College of Law, termed the appointment a "major milestone." He said people must accept the fact that women will, and should be, appointed to the Supreme Court.

O'Connor's sex would affect her decisions on the bench only to the extent that anyone's experiences affect decisions, Buss said. He said all Supreme Court justices rely on their experiences as human beings.

See Reaction, page 14

More students seek counseling services

By Mary Schurer
Staff Writer

The number of students using the University Counseling Service has almost doubled during the first two weeks of the fall semester, compared with figures for the same period in 1980, said Ursula Delworth, director of the center.

The reason for the increase is because "the student experience is more stressful. So many (students using the service) this early in the year is rare," Delworth said. The increase in usage of the service is because students are experiencing increased financial difficulties and personal relationship problems, she said.

THE SERVICE, staffed by psychologists and psychology student interns, provides free counseling to students with problems concerning finances, career choices, study habits and other academic matters, and personal problems. The service also offers counseling programs and workshops that deal with academic stress to educate students.

During the first two weeks of classes, over 50 students used the counseling service for the first time, compared with 26 students for the same period in 1980, Delworth said.

Over 500 students participated in the first counseling program offered this fall by the center, compared with 100 students who attended a similar program last year, she said.

"WE USUALLY get this many around midterm," Delworth said, adding that the students this year are from all classes. In past years, the students using the service were mainly freshmen and transfer students, she said.

Delworth said that at any time of the year, "there are red flags of stress on campus."

"Students live in a real world. They belong to families who live in economic uncertainty of today, and they are uncertain in college," she said. Delworth said she sees the service's high usage trend continuing as long as the economy remains inflated and jobs remain limited.

"The campus is not some isolated ivory tower," she said. "Lack of jobs and closed classes cause stress for students, making 'things feel very tenuous for them.'"

IN THE FIRST two weeks of the semester, the service has also dealt with students trying to handle personal problems such as "breaking up with a boyfriend, losing a friend or death in the family," Delworth said. "Loss issues are a major category," she said.

Delworth said another reason for the increase in students using the service is because of stronger UI departmental grade and course requirements. "Students are feeling the pressures to make grade-point average."

Additional anxiety workshops and
See Counseling, page 14

Briefly

Funding voted for service

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The House voted Wednesday to continue funding for the controversial Legal Services Corporation, the government-backed organization providing legal assistance to low-income and elderly persons.

The House rejected an amendment to an appropriations bill that would have eliminated the \$241 million earmarked for the corporation.

Moscow blasts Solidarity

MOSCOW (UPI) — The Soviet Union Wednesday intensified its war of words against Poland's Solidarity union and hinted the Kremlin may expand the area of its massive military maneuvers under way near Poland's border.

The official Tass news agency said Solidarity's first congress, still going on in Gdansk, is anti-Soviet, anti-socialist and aimed at deepening the crisis in Poland.

Voting Act extension asked

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Describing the 1965 Voting Rights Act as one of the most effective pieces of civil rights legislation ever enacted, the U.S. Commission on Civil Rights called Wednesday for a 10-year extension of the law.

But the commission said it is divided on minority language provisions aimed at blocking discrimination against those who do not speak or write English.

Nationalized banks approved

PARIS (UPI) — The government approved a sweeping bill to nationalize the nation's major banks Wednesday and move France a step closer to the socialism promised by President Francois Mitterrand.

The country's three leading banks, Banque Nationale de Paris, Credit Lyonnais and Societe Generale, have been under state control since shortly after World War II.

Hinkley protection costly

WASHINGTON (UPI) — It has cost the American taxpayers nearly \$200,000 so far to provide security and other services for John W. Hinckley Jr., the man accused of trying to kill President Reagan, officials said Wednesday.

The cost of keeping Hinckley at Quantico and Fort Meade was not immediately available.

Jet crash to be investigated

CLEVELAND (UPI) — Aviation experts gathered Wednesday to await an inspection of the T-38 Talon jet that carried the commander of an Air Force precision flying team to his death and determination whether a flock of seagulls caused the crash.

Air Force Lt. Col. Don Lyon will head the investigation of the crash that killed Thunderbirds commander Lt. Col. D.L. Smith.

Quoted...

It's absolute havoc ... But I've lived in New York City all my life and nothing can upset me any more.

— Nat Schider, 59, a textile salesman, commenting on a blackout Wednesday in Manhattan.

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 "Stricter restrictions on UI's van rentals" (DI, Sept. 9, 1981) information supplied the DI stated that there are 300 UI vans with a rental rate of 31 cents per mile. Actually there are 300 UI vehicles within the UI motor pool. The van rental rate is 33 cents per mile, which includes fuel and insurance.

In a story called "No extra partos set for weekend." (DI, Sept. 4), Andy Cory, president of the Sigma Nu Fraternity, 630 N. Dubuque St., was quoted as saying the fraternity would not heed a letter of warning from the Iowa City Police Department that told fraternities and sororities to keep party noise low. Actually, a portion of Cory's quote was not reported. Cory said the fraternity would not "quiet down this weekend" because it was already being quiet. The DI regrets the errors.

Postscripts

Events

Bed Races Registration will be held from 12 p.m.-2 p.m. in the Union Landmark Lobby. Registration forms are available at the Student Activities Center.

A Brown Bag Lunch on "What the Senior Center Offers for Older Women" will be offered at the Women's Resource and Action Center, 130 N. Madison St., from 12:10 p.m. to 1 p.m.

The Jugglers' Workshop will meet at 3 p.m. on the riverbank behind the Union.

American Poetry will be discussed by Cid Corman, Henri Coulette, Paul Engle, Donald Justice, Larry Lewis and Marcia Southwick, at 3:30 p.m. in Room 304 EPB.

The Latin American Students Association will meet at 4 p.m. at the International Center, 219 N. Clinton.

A Midweek Informal Service sponsored by Lutheran Campus Ministry will be held at 6:30 p.m. at Christ Community, 122 E. Church St.

The Society of Creative Anachronism will meet at 6:30 p.m. in Room 217 Jessup Hall.

Alpha Kappa Psi will meet in the Union Hawkeye Room at 7 p.m. All business students are invited.

The UI Hot Air Balloon Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the Lettermen's Lounge at the Field House.

Amnesty International will present a film on Indonesian political prisoners at 7:30 p.m. in the Wesley House Main Lounge.

The UI College Republicans will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the Union Indiana Room.

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.



The Daily Iowan/Dirk VanDerwerker

Wild geese

The Geese Theater Company performed two social commentary plays on the Pentacrest Wednesday as part of "Disorientation week". The week

is sponsored by New Wave, a UI student activist group. Both plays, Give me a Dollar and Final Offer will also be performed in Old Armory.

Call made for new prison referendum

WATERLOO, Iowa (UPI) — Responding to last week's prison disturbance at the Iowa State Penitentiary in Fort Madison, Rep. Stephen Rapp, D-Waterloo, called Wednesday for a statewide bond-issue referendum on the construction of a new maximum security prison.

Rapp, a member of the Iowa Legislature's Joint Subcommittee on Corrections and Mental Health, said the riot demonstrated how dangerous the 140-year-old institution has become for guards, security personnel and inmates.

"I believe that Iowa needs a new facility that utilizes the latest developments in technology and design to provide the secure imprisonment of the state's serious and violent offenders," Rapp said.

Woman suffers head injuries

Linda L. Dawson, 43, of Wellman, suffered minor head injuries when the car in which she was riding was struck by a car driven by Robert L. Simmons, 49, of West Liberty, at the corner of Highway 6 and Keokuk Street at 4:48 p.m. Tuesday.

Simmons was charged with failure to obey a stop sign, police records state. Dawson was treated and released from Mercy Hospital.

Vandalism: Vandals broke into Hawkeye Lumber Co., 803 S. Dubuque St., sometime Tuesday night and broke the windows of a Chevrolet truck, police records state. Damage to the truck was estimated at \$400 to \$500 by Hawkeye Lumber Co. officials.

No one has been arrested in the incident.

Missing: An ophthalmoscope, valued at \$603, was reported missing by the VA Medical Center Tuesday. It was discovered missing in a July 24 audit.

An ophthalmoscope is an instrument used to examine the eye.

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State inspections

The Iowa Department of Transportation last week reported that the state's vehicle inspection law is costing more than it is worth. That judgment is incorrect. The statistical methods used in compiling the report were attacked soon after it was published, and it seems likely that the uneconomical cost-benefit ratio which the DOT arrived at was due more to poor sampling techniques than to poor law.

The basic problem with the report centers around its contention that state inspections do not contribute greatly to the prevention of accidents because they miss up to three-fourths of the defects they are supposed to find.

The DOT arrived at this conclusion by comparing the number of defects found in a group of cars inspected independently with a group that went through the state inspection process. Since more defects were found in the first group than the second, the authors conclude that the law is not working.

However, the group of independently-inspected vehicles consisted largely of used cars and trucks that had been sold to dealers as trade-ins. Because trade-ins are more likely to fail state inspections than other cars, the report distorts the picture by making the number of defects uncovered by state inspection stations look deceptively small.

Furthermore, the value of the program cannot be judged simply by counting the number of safety violations detected. The law serves an important deterrent function that the report overlooks. Since vehicle owners know that their cars must pass inspection before being bought or sold, the law encourages them to take care of safety problems. The best proof that the law is working would be if it uncovered no safety violations at all.

A decision to eliminate the state's vehicle inspection law on the basis of the recent DOT report would be hasty and ill-advised.

Dan Jones
Staff Writer

Honesty

Honesty was part of the American Way of Life. It was exemplified in old Hollywood westerns, when the sheriff gave his prisoner a rifle to help fight off the Indian attack on the prisoner's word he would return it when the fracas was over.

"A man's word is his bond," the sheriff would say solemnly. During the Fort Madison Penitentiary takeover, tense negotiations were conducted between convicts and prison officials over the release of hostages. During those negotiations, Warden David Scurr evidently wrote an offer that mentioned specifically "no reprisals." After the prison was retaken, Governor Robert Ray announced that there would be no amnesty for any of the participants.

Anyone who actually expects total honesty these days is probably guilty of terminal naivete. Adult Americans have lived through inflated body counts, former President Lyndon Johnson's pronouncements on what was being bombed and what wasn't, former President Nixon's "I am not a crook" speech, ABSCAM, and a Pulitzer Prize winning reporter admitting her story was fictitious.

Contracts, a written record of one person's word to another, have taken a corresponding beating. Athletes who have successful seasons customarily "renegotiate" — a handy euphemism for renegeing on old commitments.

But there is a reason for keeping commitments that are made: the future. If another riot happens and more hostages are seized, the convicts would then be unwilling to trust any settlement negotiated. Obviously state officials cannot grant amnesty for murder, but they could and should keep their word on amnesty for the more minor offenses.

Hoyt Olsen
Staff Writer

Macho foreign policy

Europeans were not particularly fond of former President Jimmy Carter, but they did prefer him in both substance and style to President Ronald Reagan. Much of this attitude is attributable to Reagan's confrontational politics. While Carter sometimes appeared to vacillate, his desire for peace and his concern about the problems of the under-developed countries conformed more with the European view of what America's international policy should be.

Reagan, in contrast, comes across as an America-first ideologue whose commitment to solve the really dangerous international problems — poverty, illiteracy, underdevelopment, racial strife and war — appears superficial at best.

Several administrative actions have underlined European doubts about American goals. Reagan's methods for strengthening the dollar have wreaked havoc with European currency. Reagan's insistent military support of Israel and the recent military embarrassment of Libya's President Khadafy increase European fears that U.S. policies in the Middle East may endanger Europe's supply of oil.

Europeans also fear that Reagan's cold war stance against the Soviet Union — including his increased military spending, his reluctance to negotiate an arms limitation treaty and his decision to develop the neutron bomb — indicate his willingness to engage the Soviets in a limited nuclear war on European soil.

European sentiment is anti-nuclear, and several supportive European leaders may be politically endangered by Reagan's actions, including Chancellor Helmut Schmidt of West Germany. Greece, long an anti-Soviet stronghold, seems likely to move much further to the left in the next election.

The difficult truth that Reagan must soon confront is that his jingoistic foreign policy may cost the U.S. heavily in support abroad, while irreparably damaging foreign politicians especially friendly to the U.S.

Hoyt Olsen
Staff Writer

Viewpoints

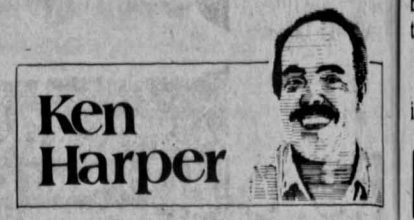
The Daily Iowan
Thursday September 10, 1981
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Budget cuts imperil funding for the Arts

Friday you have a chance to attend pre-season festivities not on the football program: theater, poetry, music, on the west bank of the Iowa River. The Arts Overture features local talent, and the evening should give you a preview of the season to come.

Local artists need local support because Washington is giving less. Both the National Endowment for the Humanities and the National Endow-



ment for the Arts are scheduled for budget cuts in 1982, from approximately \$150 million each to \$100 million each. The Reagan administration wanted to cut funds by half, but is now "negotiating."

The 1981 budget of \$300 million for both was slim by federal budgeting standards: "two one-hundredths of one percent of the total" budget, wrote Edwin Wilson, theater critic of the Wall Street Journal. He added that "if we funded the arts on the same per capita basis as France, our budget would be nearly \$2 billion, and if the same as Austria, \$22 billion." But obviously we do not share those countries' priorities. Yet a 1980 Harris poll of American taxpayers showed that 70 percent favored a \$5 addition to their annual tax to be used for arts programs.

CRITICS OF NEH and NEA include Lewis Lapham, editor of Harper's magazine. This month he laments the artistic dole, quoting Ben Franklin's observation that Americans of his day preferred one teacher to a dozen poets and machines to Raphael.

Elsewhere, Lapham writes: "The fact remains that the rulers of the American state, most of them lawyers and businessmen, don't look to the arts to answer questions they consider important." No kidding. Whenever and wherever did they?

September's Harper's is even more pernicous. Paul Theroux, a very successful author — and an English professor at Amherst until he hit it big — takes a poke at "any of a hundred private or public agencies that have made American writers into spoiled, neurotic, defensive, and even somewhat lazy pensioners, who won't lift a finger unless provoked by the promise of a foundation's tax-deductible grant." The Writer's Workshop here at Iowa is one of those devils mentioned. Harper's gives evidence why there are more horses' asses in this world than horses.

NO ARTIST I KNOW is getting rich off grant money. The top of the line is the \$12,500 Guggenheim, and "twelve-five," to folks in the Corporate Know is peanuts. Even so, money for the arts is not only a boon to the producer, to pull the situation in economic terms, but to the dread the word, consumer. Hollywood, Harold Robbins, and Saturday, Sunday, ad infinitum football won't suffer, but you might if you ever want to see a traveling exhibit of early American prints, available at local museums because of a federal grant.

Argument: there are too many individuals and institutions receiving grants. Answer: the more the merrier. Variety is the spice, no? Besides, at \$100 million, there's only so much to go around.

Which brings me back where I started: Friday night, on the west bank, from the Art Museum down to Hancher. Tickets are \$12.50, including the cost of a superb meal. It takes 250-300 guests for the sponsors, the Hancher Guild and the Museum of Art Friends Development Council, to break even. By noon Thursday they have to know how much food to order. Just eat them arts up. See you there.

Harper is a UI graduate student. His column appears every Thursday.

America's nasty new fashion: kicking the old folks around

By James J. Treires

The United States has never been a very nice place to grow old in. Most of our founding fathers were young men, and the massive waves of immigrants that followed were generally men and women in their teens and twenties. Maybe that's why we have such a hang-up about aging.

We are a country in which the first signs of gray are greeted by a purchase of hair dye, and overpriced oils that claim to restore the skin of youth are hawked to millions through television and radio commercials.

The American Mother depicted on television is not the plumpish, maternally sliding the apple pie out of the oven, but a 100-pound swinger in designer jeans who preserves her girlish beauty by buying cosmetics, putting paper diapers on the baby and hauling the kids out to the nearest McDonalds.

But even in this land of eternal youth and disdained maturity, it has not been fashionable to kick the old folks around. Ignore them, yes, but we have not abused them, either. At least not until recently.

THIS SEEMS TO BE the year for punching the pensioners. For several years, conservative think-tanks have been publishing scholarly studies designed to prove that, as Republican economist-emeritus Arthur Burns told

the Senate Budget Committee, pensioners are becoming a "privileged class" because their pensions are adjusted for increases in the cost-of-living.

These efforts are now bearing fruit. Even President Reagan, who promised during the campaign to preserve full cost-of-living adjustments for pensioners, is now pushing for cuts in benefits.

Here's how the argument goes: First, administration budget-cutters claim that the Bureau of Labor Statistics' Consumer Price Index (CPI) overstates the real increase in living costs for the elderly. They have no proof of this, but they keep making the claim. Then they argue that, since the earnings of the employed are not keeping up with the cost of living, the pensions of the retired shouldn't either.

These arguments are easy to refute, but few commentators have made any effort to do so.

FIRST, THE CPI is the best measure of rising living costs in existence. No one has produced a more reliable one. One of the most common claims made by economists is that older people don't buy new houses, so the housing part of the index overstates the rise in their housing costs.

I wonder if these critics know any older people personally. The ones I know are being hounded out of their

apartments and small homes by rising rents, condominium conversions, and increasing property taxes. Most of them are more worried about having a reasonably-priced place to live than any other part of their budget.

The argument that pensions should be adjusted to the average increase in earnings rather than the CPI is also without merit. It would require people who paid hard dollars into the Social Security system for more than 40 years and have no recourse to suffer a decrease in the buying power of their pensions. It would say, in effect, that because people currently employed are being cheated by government-created inflation, the fair thing to do is make the old folks share in the swindle.

IT'S TIME SOMEBODY said "Enough!" Social Security pensioners are not destitute people begging for alms. They are contractors who have held up their end of the bargain and now expect the government to do the same.

The least we can do for our older citizens is to protect them from real losses in their very meager incomes. Reagan's plans to make life even tougher for them should be stopped in their tracks.

Treires is Chief Economist of the Fund for Peace, a private, non-profit institution supporting research in public policy areas affecting world peace.

Student remembers Jane Weiss

To the editor:

Many of us were grieved to hear of Jane Weiss' untimely death on June 5, 1981. As students, faculty and community members, we had known Weiss to be active in many areas of both the University and Iowa City. As a professor in the Sociology Department, Weiss taught not only introductory sociology courses, but also Human Ecology, and two Women's Studies courses. Her feminist research and work with the Women in Development program brought information to many students about the struggles of women in third world countries. Weiss also taught an introductory women's studies course that taught many more about feminism and research about women.

As a graduate student at Stanford University, she not only completed her doctoral dissertation but also raised two sons. As many know, this is not an easy task.

Since Weiss' death, many of her friends have worked to carry on her memory. Her papers have been stored in the Women in Development Library, recently named after her, and many of her books have been donated to both the WID and Sojourner Truth Library of the Women's Resource and Action Center. A committee has also been formed to set up a scholarship fund for doctoral students at the UI. One of



Letters

Weiss' wishes was for a plaque to be placed on the Pentacrest noting that the UI was the first state institute to admit women to higher education. This plaque, with her name and the dates of her life, will soon be installed.

We all wish that Weiss was still here. We miss her already; her outspoken voice on feminism will not be heard again, and her contributions to knowledge about women in third world nations will have to remain in research form. As one of her students, I regret that I can no longer study with her; she was both exacting in research method, but also true in friendship.

Mindy Chateauvert

T. Johnson criticized

To the editor:

Well T. Johnson, you've done it again. Once again you have managed to make a complete and utter fool of yourself. Who are you, of all people, to make a statement like, "Akasha best Iowa bar-band..." I am, of course, referring to the article on Akasha, (DI, Sept. 3)

You have really outdone yourself this time. I guess you didn't learn even after all the flak you got last spring for proclaiming Eric Clapton as the greatest guitar player ever. True, Clapton is definitely a brilliant guitarist and Akasha is definitely just O.K. by bar-band standards, but to try to name the absolute best is insane!

Tell me Johnson: have you ever been to any live music bars outside of Iowa City? Or have you even been outside of Maxwell's for that matter? I firmly believe that only you could pull off a stunt like that last article. No one else would be caught dead with their name on such a poor piece of work.

So how about it Johnson: why don't you get on the ball? And if you still have problems writing newsworthy articles on music, then just ask Jim Musser to help you; at least he knows what he's talking about.

P. McGraw

DOONESBURY



by Garry Trudeau

Letters policy

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

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By Rochelle Bozman
Staff Writer

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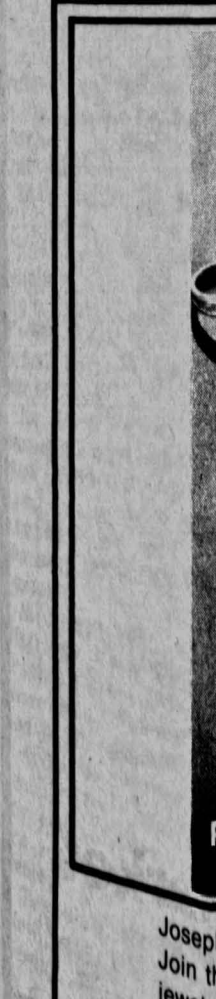
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Committee preparing for search to fill UI vice presidential position

By Rochelle Bozman
Staff Writer

With the search for a new UI president freshly out of the way, the selection committee of the UI Faculty Senate is preparing for another search.

The search for the replacement of May Brodbeck, former UI vice president for academic affairs, was suspended when former UI President Willard Boyd resigned in March.

The Committee for the Selection of Central Academic Officials suspended the vice presidential search to concentrate its efforts on the search for a new UI president. The committee expanded to include UI students, faculty, staff and deans for the presidential search.

The selection committee is responsible for all searches to fill openings for members of the UI central administration. Several members that served on the committee to find Boyd's replacement will also serve on the vice-presidential selection committee.

"We haven't yet met," said Lawrence Gelfand, chairman of the committee. "I've got some guidelines to propose," he said, but he declined to elaborate on them before they are presented to the committee.

GELFAND said that because the search is going to be reopened, it is impossible to

estimate how long it will be before a replacement for Brodbeck is named. "There has been no deadline imposed, but we will try to move as expeditiously as possible."

The committee, which narrowed the field of candidates in the search for a new UI president, was criticized because of all the voting members, there were 11 men, two women and no minorities.

The members of the selection committee for the vice president that were also on the search committee for the president are:

- Richard Dague, professor of energy engineering
 - George Kalnitsky, professor of biochemistry
 - Samuel Patterson, professor of political science
 - Derek Willard, assistant professor in the College of Dentistry.
- The new members of the committee are:
- Miriam Gilbert, associate professor of English
 - Geraldene Felton, dean of the College of Nursing
 - Lawrence Gelfand, professor of history.

THE COMPOSITION of the committee will not be changed to add any students, faculty, staff or ex officio members as it was in the search for a new UI president, said Duane Spriestersbach, acting UI presi-

dent. "It is within the power of the president to recommend any changes, but I think they've got a good committee so we won't propose any," Spriestersbach said.

But Lori Froeling, president of the UI Collegiate Associations Council, said a student should be added to the committee "to represent the 25,000 consumers on this campus."

"We (student government executives) are definitely concerned that there is not a student on that committee," Froeling said. "We feel it is essential and vital that a student be on the committee."

A resolution will be introduced at Monday's CAC meeting by the association's Academic Affairs Committee to ensure a student on every selection committee, Froeling said.

UI STUDENT Senate President Tim Dickson said the senate will support CAC on the issue but that no senate member would be appointed to the committee because it is an academic matter.

"That's an academic decision so that falls in the purview of the CAC, but we support them on this all the way," Dickson said. "Anytime students can give input it helps the university."

Sheldon Schur, UI Student Senate vice president, said, "If they think our input is important for the selection of a president, why not for the vice president?"

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Budget cuts peril funding the Arts

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UI graduate student. His stars every Thursday.

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Foreign, American students relate in UI conversational exchange plan

By Cal Woods
Staff Writer

When Americans ask "how are you," they don't expect an honest reply — they expect you to say "fine," said Antoinette Tendeau, an Indonesian student participant in the UI Conversational Exchange Program.

This American habit is one of the things Tendeau learned in the program. She said she joined to improve her English skills but has also learned about American customs in the process.

The Conversational Exchange Program, sponsored by the Office of International Education and Services, matches foreign students with Americans who help them improve their conversational English, said program director Kelly Nelson.

The program also gives foreign students an American friend to talk with and to meet others through, Nelson said.

Vicky Taylor, Tendeau's American partner in the program, said the program is

a "really great way to meet people." She enjoys the opportunity to talk about her culture and country with "Netty."

"WHAT I DON'T know about American culture, I usually ask Vicky," Tendeau said.

The initial meeting is arranged by the international education office, and after that, partners meet at their convenience in an informal setting, Nelson said. "I try to match them by their interests, age, academic field ... and personality."

Partners are given a suggested list of cross-cultural topics to discuss. On the list are subjects as diverse as greetings, comradeship, dating, folklore and contrasts between city and rural living.

Conversational Exchange is "a good program for students to get involved in because it's a way for people to broaden their outlook and to make them more culturally tolerant," Nelson said.

This fall she is trying to get more American students interested in the program. "We

always have more foreign students than American students who apply."

AMERICAN students can request a student from a particular country or one who speaks a particular language, Nelson said.

"If I can fill their request, fine. But if I can't, I try to persuade them to stay in and speak with someone from a different language."

Taylor originally requested a Spanish-speaking partner, but none were available, so she accepted the offer to meet with Tendeau.

The two women have become very good friends, Nelson said. Tendeau attended an American family reunion and a wedding with Taylor, and has had cultural experiences that she would not normally have had.

Taylor said the program "not only teaches you something about another person's culture but you also learn something about your own."

UI senate will examine research

By Jackie Baylor
Staff Writer

UI Student Senate executives' summer research proposals — including alternative ways to market Student/Staff/Faculty directories and plans to improve student lobbying efforts — will be examined and discussed by the senate at its meeting tonight.

At the Sept. 3 senate meeting the executives distributed copies of summer research results so senators could read the results prior to tonight's meeting.

Senate President Tim Dickson researched student lobbying of the Iowa Legislature, the effects of the federal funding cuts on UI students, the possibility of scheduling events other than athletic events at Kinnick Stadium and the organization of religious student organizations.

SENATE Vice President Sheldon Schur researched alternative ways to market the annual Student/Staff/Faculty directory and possible changes in the distribution of Optional Student Fee cards and alternative ways to fund Cambus.

Senate Treasurer Mike Moon planned to investigate the way the Bijou Film Board selects movies and how student groups can work with the film board to schedule movies they would like shown.

He also planned to consider the organization of a new timetable for the senate budgeting and auditing process. Moon said at the Sept. 3 senate meeting he would distribute copies of his summer research results tonight.

Senate executives' salaries are increased during the summer months because research projects are a part of their jobs. Executive salaries for the three summer

months are as follows:

- \$1,758.51 for the senate president. The president will receive \$3,516.75 during the following nine months for a total salary of \$5,275.26.

- \$1,170 for the senate vice president. The vice president will receive \$2,340 during the following nine months for a total salary of \$3,510.

- \$877.50 for the senate treasurer. The treasurer will receive \$1,755 during the following nine months for a total salary of \$2,632.50.

In other business Senator Brad Knott will present a resolution to support the Voting Rights Act, "one of the cornerstones of civil rights and liberties in this country," according to the resolution.

Key provisions of the act are due to expire in August of 1982 unless it's renewed this fall, the resolution states.

Search for boy may make movie

LAKE PARK, Iowa (UPI) — The story had all the suspense a movie would need to be a box office hit: psychics, airplanes, helicopters equipped with heat-sensors, tracking dogs, 4,000 volunteer searchers, two distraught parents and one lost little boy.

And now, Universal Studios in Universal City, Calif. has expressed interest in possibly making a movie of the plight of 2½-year-old Justin Stahly, who wandered

away from home and was lost for three days.

After three days of exhaustive searching and just when officials were beginning to speak their worst thoughts, George DeGroot, with the help of a psychic friend, found Justin. The youngster was a little worse for the wear, but safe.

"We're just kind of flabbergasted," said Stahly's mother of the movie idea. "If they think it's worth something, well okay. But,

if not, that's okay too," she said.

TOM KUHLMAN, executive director of the Chamber of Commerce in nearby Arnolds Park, said Justin's story came up while the proprietor of the Milford Pioneer Theater was talking to a representative of Universal Studios.

Early Wednesday, the movie makers requested Kuhlman send local newspaper clippings and media film and audio footage for Universal to review.



RANDALL **COMPETITOR A**

This grocery order was purchased on September 2, 1981 at Randall's and at Competitor A. Our customers save \$4.28 compared to Competitor A. So your Randall's store saves you money; in addition we don't leave you guessing as to when we're open for business because we're open 24 hours every day. We sell only the best beef—USDA Choice, and we bake fresh every day in our bakery.

Here is the list of items that we purchased at both stores on September 2, 1981. These shopping orders are on display at the Iowa City Randall's store through 9-13-81. At the Coralville from 9-14-81 through 9-19-81.

- | | |
|------------------------------------|--|
| Bounty towels, 84 sq. ft. | Campbell's Cr. of Chicken, 10 1/2 oz. |
| Charmin, 4-roll | Campbell's Cr. of Mushroom, 10 1/2 oz. |
| Purina Kitten Chow, 18 oz. | Campbell's Chicken Noodle, 10 1/2 oz. |
| Gaines Burgers, 72 oz. | Del Monte Pine-grapefruit, 46 oz. |
| Marshmallows, Kraft, 16 oz. | Del Monte Pine-orange, 46 oz. |
| Snackin Cake, german chocolate | Hi-C Glass, 64 oz. |
| Duncan Hines Deluxe II | Pepsi 6-Pack |
| Pillsbury Streusal Swirl | Coke, 32 oz. |
| Pam, 4 oz. | Schweppe's Tonic Water, 28 oz. |
| Cooking Oil, 24 oz. | Clorox Bleach, 1 gal. |
| C & H Granulated Sugar, 32 oz. | Downy, 96 oz. |
| C & H Powdered Sugar, 32 oz. | Mr. Clean, 40 oz. |
| C & H Brown Sugar, 16 oz. | Woolite Liquid, 32 oz. |
| Folger's Grind, 2 lbs. | Zest, 5 1/2 oz. |
| Western Dressing, 32 oz. | Cheer, 49 oz. |
| Heinz Ketchup, 24 oz. | Old Milwaukee, 12-12 oz. cans |
| Miracle Whip, 32 oz. | Huggies, 14, 12-24 lb. |
| Robin Hood Flour, 10 lbs. | Bananas per lb. |
| Del Monte Cream-Style Corn, 17 oz. | Potatoes, white, 10 lbs |
| Del Monte Stewed Tomatoes, 16 oz. | Eggs, 1 doz. x-large |
| Del Monte Sweet Peas, 17 oz. | Minute Maid Orange, 64 oz. |
| Frank's Krait, 14 oz. | Ice Cream, 1/2 gal. |
| Mac & Cheese, 7 1/2 oz. | Chicken per lb. |
| Musselman's Applesauce, 1 lb. | |

The following services are also available at your Randall's store:

- | | |
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| • Pay Your Northwestern Bell Phone Bill | • Pay Your Iowa-Illinois Gas & Electric Bill |
| • Pay Your Iowa-Illinois Gas & Electric Bill | • Purchase Coralville Bus Passes |
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The Daily Iowan/Max Haynes

Seasonal buying saves food bills; buy fruit in fall, steaks in winter

By Martha Manikas
Staff Writer

With a little planning and some attention to what foods are in season, students can save money on their weekly grocery bills.

Seasonal fruit is the best buy this fall, said Charlotte Young, Iowa State University area consumer and management specialist. The prices of apples, pears, plums, peaches and nectarines are lowest at this time of year, even with the California medfly quarantine, she said Wednesday.

"I recommend that people do the opposite of seasonal buying," when buying meat, Young said. Because steaks are in demand in the summer, the price is high. She recommends that people buy steaks in the winter when prices are lower. Since the highest demand for roasts is in the winter, Young recommends buying roast in the summer.

"Hamburger is a good buy all year 'round," she said.

TURKEY AND POULTRY prices will be low this fall and winter because of a large

supply. Last year's supply of turkey was 22 percent higher than the previous year's, and many warehouses still have large quantities of frozen turkey, Young said.

Rice will be a better value this season than it has been in several years, Young said. The season's second harvest of beans is going on now, which means they will also be at a low price for consumers, she said.

Mel Schemmel, manager of Randall's Mini-Priced Foods at the Sycamore Mall, said Wednesday that the apple season will be in "full swing" by Oct. 1. The store will carry apples and apple cider produced locally, he said. Potatoes are also in large supply at this time of year, he said.

IF SOMETHING PERISHABLE is over-produced, generally the prices will go down, Schemmel added.

The price of steaks, in high demand in the summer for cook-outs, will be lower in winter than in July, he said.

Clyde Seaton, chief butcher at Seaton's Cash and Carry Market, said that the meat prices depend on customer demand for different cuts of meat. Steaks are the better

buy this winter, as they are every winter, because there is less demand than in the summer, he said.

Kathy Jones, an employee at the Whole Earth General Store, said that the California crop of fruit is a good buy this time of year. Peanut butter and nuts are lower priced this fall because of good yields in California and the south, she said.

YOUNG SAID that by eating oatmeal instead of processed cereals, by using spinach or cabbage in salads instead of lettuce, and by purchasing fish and eggs which are usually good buys all year, people can trim their food costs and improve their diets. Home gardens of beans, potatoes, peppers, squash and tomatoes can also help stretch food dollars, she said.

Consumers can save money by buying the ingredients for a meal instead of purchasing pre-mixed convenience foods, Young said. People should "buy products with the most nutrients for the money available" and plan a grocery list ahead of time to avoid the impulse to buy more than needed, Young said.

UI employees to be exposed to United Way presentations

By Cal Woods
Staff Writer

The United Way will make presentations to UI employees for the first time this year as part of its annual fund drive, said Mary Ann Volm, director of United Way of Johnson County.

The presentations will be the same as those given at other offices and factories except, in accordance with UI policy, volunteers will not pass out pledge cards or solicit contributions, she said.

The fund drive began Wednesday with \$33,000 in pledges already received. The money has come primarily from pre-campaign corporate gifts, Volm said.

In times of tight economy, "corporations have responded very favorably," she said.

UNITED WAY of Johnson County should reach its goal of \$303,000 in pledges this year because "the campaign is better organized than ever before," she said.

Because many charitable organizations have had their federal resources reduced this year, the United Way's role in supporting them will be even greater, Volm said.

The primary means of raising money for the United Way is through solicitation at the job site, she said. "We try to reach people where they work."

But in addition to soliciting pledges, volunteers tell people about the United Way services available to them, Volm said. There are 26 programs sponsored by the United Way. Most of them are free and the others are available on a sliding pay scale.

Those who need the programs most are usually the least informed, she said. "When we say information sessions, we mean that."

PROGRAMS IN NEED of support from United Way include the Crisis Intervention Center, the Salvation Army and Head Start, Volm said.

In the past year the Crisis Center has intervened in 60-70 situations where the potential risk for suicide was very high. The Salvation Army has an emergency voucher system to provide food, clothing and shelter to people referred to them by the state Department of Social Services and the Crisis Center. Ninety percent of the students that participated in Head Start when it began in 1965 now are employed or in school.

For example, the service provided money for medication to a woman with breast cancer. The medication was costing her more than \$100 per month, the drug store had discontinued her credit and she was going to stop taking the medication.

"These cases are not unique," Volm said. "They happen on almost a daily basis."

Student, 71, can't enroll

SEATTLE (UPI) — Registration for James H. Petrie was canceled at Texas A&M University's Galveston Branch when officials found out he was a senior citizen.

Petrie, 71, of Kirkland, Wash., was accepted by the university for a course of study to become a Merchant Marine officer. He obtained a federal education loan of \$2,400, and the president of the university had written him a letter of congratulations for choosing to attend the school.

But when he reported on the campus Aug. 24, as directed by correspondence from the university, "certain school officials" discovered his age and Petrie's registration was canceled.

"It's purely a case of age discrimination," Petrie said.

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Please turn in completed
registration forms at that time.
Forms available at Student Activities Center.

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52310

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Sun. 10 am-6 pm

Rush begins in October for two new UI sororities

Two new sororities are coming to the UI and will begin interviewing women interested in joining their chapters in October, according to a member of the UI Women's Panhellenic Council.

Representatives of the national organizations for Sigma Delta Tau and Sigma Kappa, the new sororities, will begin rush procedures in October, said Julie Cheslik, rush publications editor for the council.

The council chose the two chapters "because they had strong alumni support" in the Iowa City area, she said.

Sigma Delta Tau had a chapter at the UI for 55 years until it left the campus in the early 1970s. Sigma Kappa has never had a UI chapter.

"**WE'VE BEEN** having record numbers of women going through rush," Cheslik said, and the council

felt "this was the optimum time" to expand. "We feel that there is an increase in popularity of the greek system," she said. There are currently 13 sororities at the UI.

The sororities have hired a realtor to help locate two facilities suitable for the chapters, she said. The two will have to rent a facility for one year because new sororities are on a one-year trial basis after the Panhellenic Association expands, Cheslik said.

The sororities will participate in formal rush next fall, she said.

Any women interested in joining the new sororities or going through informal rush at other sororities should contact the Panhellenic office in the Union. Their names will be issued to all of the chapters and they will be contacted by those sororities participating in informal rush, Cheslik said.

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Congregational United
Church of Christ
Clinton & Jefferson Streets

Man with lion roars appeal

PITTSBURGH (UPI) — An attorney for a man who was fined \$357 for keeping a lioness in his basement roared Wednesday that his client intends to appeal the ruling.

District Justice Jules Melograne found Bruce Falgiani guilty Tuesday of violating three counts of suburban Castle Shannon's new anti-wildcat ordinance. The measure was passed in April after Falgiani's 100-pound lioness took an errant nip at two children while Falgiani was walking her in a park.

The borough council advised Falgiani when it passed the ordinance he would have to get rid of Samantha — who is de-clawed but not de-fanged. She had grown to a weight of 100 pounds since he bought her as a 15-pound cub from another couple.

Falgiani temporarily found a home for Samantha with a family 30 miles away in Meadow Lands, Pa., about a month later, after she nipped the Falgiani's son Shawn and caused a 25-stitch wound.

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Quantities Limited

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2 Locations:

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Pickets busted in teacher strike

By United Press International

Philadelphia police arrested more than 100 pickets on the second day of a teachers strike defying a court order Wednesday as scattered strikes around the nation stretched summer vacation for more than 300 youngsters.

The bitter dispute of teacher layoffs forced Philadelphia school officials to cancel Thursday's first day of school for 213,000 students.

The 500 pickets were assembled at school district headquarters allegedly violating a court order limiting pickets to four per entrance at a district building. The pickets refused to obey police directives to disperse and soon found themselves being loaded into police wagons a sheriff's buses. There was no violence.

Common Pleas President Judge Edward Bradley dismissed charges against all union members arrested, telling them not to do again.

The 21,000-member Philadelphia Federation of Teachers — which includes 9,571 classroom teachers as well as non-teaching assistants, paraprofessionals and others — were to be reported for work Tuesday.

IN THE NATION latest strike, 240 teachers in North Providence, R.I., refused to report for the opening of schools Wednesday, canceling classes for 3,600 students.

Boston classes opened without incident Wednesday for more than half the city's 60,000 school students following months of controversy over budget cuts.

But the specter of teachers' strike hung over Boston following teachers' union vote strike Sept. 21 if no action is taken toward their demands for the re-hiring of 700 tenured teachers laid off earlier this year.

Philadelphia teachers refused to show up pre-school preparatory sessions Tuesday in an attempt to get 3,500 recently fired school employees, including 2,000 teachers, restored to payroll.

Mayor William Goetz and the City Council met in a three-hour, closed-door emergency session Wednesday to discuss ways of raising money for the schools. They arrived at no agreement.

THE SCHOOL Board earlier this year laid off the 3,500 school employees and rescinded percent raises to combat a \$223 million deficit. The union charged that actions violated the contract and were seeking to have the cuts restored.

Philadelphia teachers also claim the district violated their three-year contract with the layoff and raise cancellation. Elsewhere

Pennsylvania, 51 elementary, secondary and college students went out of classes because teachers' strikes or contract disputes.

In addition to Rhode Island's North Providence strike teachers were still refusing to start classes at Exeter-West Greenway School District, affecting 900 youngsters.

In New York, parochial high schools in New York City and Long Island were hit by 350 teachers, affecting 11,000 students.

Michigan had several districts hampered by teacher strikes, involving more than 1,900 teachers and 38,900 students.

About 60 Savana, Ga., teachers have been striking since Friday, delaying school for 1,200 students.

Teachers struck in New Jersey district Wednesday, forcing officials to send 2,900 students home.

Exposed ntations

of support from United
Intervention Center, the
ad Start, Volm said.

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Salvation Army has an
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nt enroll

Registration for James H.
Texas A&M University's
officials found out he was a

Wash., was accepted by the
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and the president of the
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s" discovered his age and
canceled.
age discrimination," Petrie

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n-6 pm

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Market.

Pickets busted in teacher strike

By United Press
International

Philadelphia police
arrested more than 200
pickets on the second day
of a teachers strike for
defying a court order
Wednesday as scattered
strikes around the nation
stretched summer vaca-
tion for more than 300,000
youngsters.

The bitter dispute over
teacher layoffs forced
Philadelphia school of-
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for 213,000 students.

The 500 pickets who
assembled at school dis-
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allegedly violated a court
order limiting pickets to
four per entrance at any
district building. The
pickets refused to obey a
police directive to dis-
perse and soon found
themselves being loaded
into police wagons and
sheriff's buses. There
was no violence.

Common Pleas Presi-
dent Judge Edward
Bradley dismissed
charges against all 209
union members arrested,
telling them not to do it
again.

The 21,000-member
Philadelphia Federation
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teachers as well as non-
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dents.

Teachers struck one
New Jersey district Wed-
nesday, forcing officials
to send 2,900 students
home.

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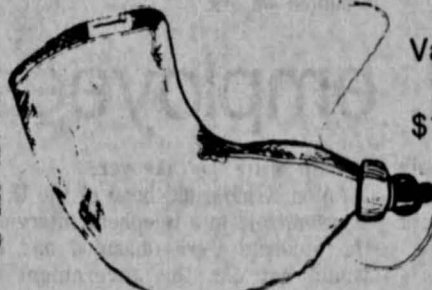
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Sadat assails media, reporter

MIT ABUL-KOM, EGYPT (UPI) — President Anwar Sadat assailed the American media Wednesday for its coverage of his crackdown on dissents and lost his temper with one reporter, saying he deserved to be shot for asking a particularly sensitive question.

"At another time I would have shot him, really," Sadat said, referring to NBC correspondent Paul Miller. "But this is democracy," he added.

Sadat's flare of temper came at a rare news conference he called to defend a series of drastic measures he said were necessary to safeguard national unity and prevent troublemakers from fomenting Moslem-Christian strife in Egypt.

The measures included the arrest last week of some 1,600 people, the dismissal of the head of the Coptic Christian church, Pope Shenoudah III, and

the government takeover of some 40,000 mosques to prevent them from being used for political purposes.

Sadat likened Egypt to a patient and himself as the doctor who prescribed an "electric shock" to jolt the nation to its senses and avoid a repetition of bloody clashes between Moslems and minority Copts of last June.

BUT HE denounced the American media for what he said were "distorted" suggestions Egypt was unstable and characterizations of his crackdown as dictatorial.

He exploded in anger when NBC's Miller asked if he had discussed the coming crackdown with President Reagan when they met in Washington last month and, if so, whether Reagan had approved of it.

"You have no right at all to ask this question because no one makes decisions here except me through my institutions," Sadat said, shaking, gesticulating and perspiring profusely.

Sadat called reporters to his residence in the Nile Delta village of Mit Abul-Kom, his birthplace, to deliver his strongest attack on the American media since the 1973 Mideast war.

HE SINGLED OUT U.S. News and World Report, The New York Times and ABC for reports he said wrongly portrayed him as a dictator and he suggested Egypt did not deserve such critical press coverage because of its close relationship with the United States. At the same time, he said he would never censor news reports from Egypt.

"The true facts between Egypt and the United States are what I reached with the Reagan administration: we shall work hand in hand," Sadat said.

"I have the best of relations with the American administration, the Senate, the Congress and, above all, with the American people whom we really admire.

"If there is any question about Egypt's reliability and stability," Sadat continued, "it means that what has been reported is not accurate.

"I ask you: why should the image of Egypt be distorted in the most friendly country, namely the United States ... I don't consider this the attitude of the gallant American people. It is the attitude of those who want to fish in troubled waters."

Teens vow to hold Honduran U.N. employees

TEGUCIGALPA, Honduras (UPI) — About 20 unarmed teenagers who seized the U.N. headquarters in Honduras vowed Wednesday to hold the agency's 14 employees hostage until the government releases political prisoners.

The youths, members of the High School Students Federation, marched into the U.N.'s unguarded office early

Tuesday and told the employees they could not leave.

The protesters, between 13 and 18 years old, issued a communique stating they would continue their takeover until the government released several student leaders, a Red Cross worker and two local labor officials.

The communique said the labor officials, Tomas Nativi and Fidel Mar-

teiz, were kidnapped from their homes several months ago and have not been seen since. Family members have blamed rightists for the abductions.

The youths' statement demanded the government end "repression" against student and labor organizations, and it called on the International Human Rights Commission to send a mediator

to help settle the takeover.

Anton Kruidenik, head of the U.N. mission, said in a telephone interview the students were unarmed and he would not ask the government to remove them. No police were sent to the mission.

Several women, apparently mothers of the youths, brought baskets of food to the agency, witnesses said.

Khomeini reported in seclusion

ANKARA, Turkey (UPI) — Without explanation, Iran's revolutionary leader Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini has canceled all public engagements for 15 days, his office announced Wednesday.

A Tehran Radio broadcast monitored in Ankara gave no reason for the sudden move, although the frail 81-year-old Islamic leader has gone into temporary seclusion in the past either to show his displeasure or rest after a hectic schedule.

Exile sources said the decision could be a security measure resulting from a tough new program announced by Prime Minister Mohammed Reza Mahdavi-Kani to crack down on political opponents.

As part of the program, every Iranian city is to have an Islamic revolutionary court and nationwide

intelligence-gathering is being increased and centralized in Tehran.

MORE THAN 80 Iranian leaders, including the prime minister, president and prosecutor-general, have been assassinated since June in bomb attacks or shootings.

In an address to Parliament Tuesday, Khomeini said the legislative body is a target of armed opponents and called for thorough screening of bodyguards for the ruling clergy.

"You should know those who are to protect the Majlis: you should know who they are. It is those who are supposed to protect the place who cause the tragedy," Khomeini said hinting that three bomb explosions since June may have been detonated by insiders.

Several employees of the prime minister's office were reported seized after a bomb blast Aug. 30.

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Campus Programs/Student Activities
Iowa Memorial Union
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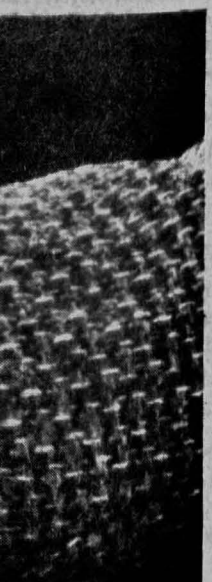
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IMU

Office

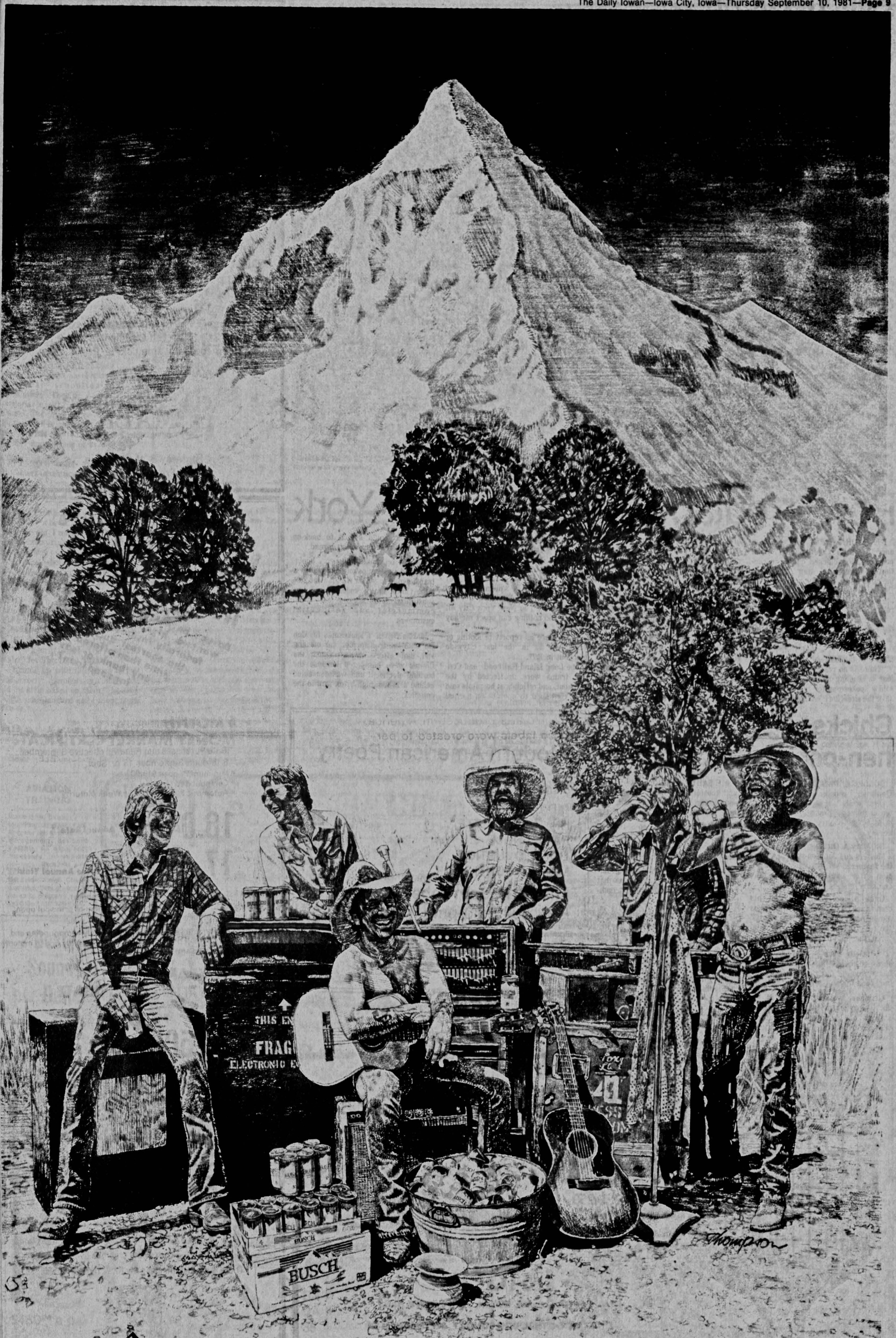
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Girl left in cellar as punishment

MORRISTOWN, Tenn. (UPI) — An "intelligent" 4-year-old girl was beaten and locked in a dark, dungeon-like cellar with rats and spiders for 12 hours by her parents because she couldn't recite her ABCs, police said Wednesday.

Little Joane Heck, who authorities said screamed in the blackness of the cellar until she fell asleep, was reported in stable condition at a youth shelter.

Her stepfather, Conrad Howard, 35, and her mother, Carol Ann Howard, 25, were charged with aggravated assault.

"She was beaten and locked in the cellar," said Mark Coffee, investigator for the Hamblen County Sheriff's Department. "The mother and father had been trying to teach her the ABCs. They became mad when the girl would not recite them and the situation was apparently egged on because she became a little sassy."

"They were in the mother's room when the incident occurred. The father then took her into another room and down into the cellar."

COFFEE SAID the child, released after her grandmother notified authorities, gave a detailed description of the incident to officers, but he declined to give any details of the alleged beating pending a preliminary hearing for the parents.

"The aggravated assault charge stems from the large bruises on the child's head. Those bruises are real and we know she was beaten," Coffee said.

During questioning, Coffee said, the parents implicated each other.

The girl was left without food or water in the cellar of the couple's modest frame home from about late Sunday night until early Monday, Coffee said.

He said the "nice, intelligent little girl" was doing fine at a youth emergency shelter where she was placed. Coffee said two stepbrothers and another child also had been removed from the parents' care and placed in the emergency center.

HOWARD WAS released on \$1,000 bond and the mother \$5,000 bond, each set by different judges.

"She told us she was having problems with her ABCs," Coffee said. "This led to a bit of anger on the part of her stepfather. We were told he got mad and locked the girl up."

"It was a cellar with dirt walls and a dirt floor. I would describe it as a dungeon-like cellar."

Coffee said the girl told officers a single light was turned off during the ordeal. Authorities found spiders and evidence that the cellar contained rats. He said it was directly under the house and could be reached only by a trap door hidden in a utility room under a piece of carpet.

"The girl told us that she eventually fell asleep after screaming and crying for a good while," said Coffee. "She was given no food and no water."

Coffee said the parents admitted to police that they heard the girl scream and cry but refused to go to her aid.



Joane Heck

United Press International

Power outage blackens New York

NEW YORK (UPI) — An explosion and fire in a Consolidated Edison power station blacked out large sections of lower Manhattan Wednesday, including City Hall and Wall Street. Havoc reigned on the subways and in the streets at the height of the evening rush hour.

There were no serious injuries reported in the explosion, but tens of thousands of people were affected by the outage, which extended from Times Square to the Battery.

"There is no reason (for) anyone to fear it is going beyond these areas," said a spokesman for the utility. "We have the situation contained in the area

affected." He said it was impossible to determine how long it would take to restore service.

The American and New York Stock Exchanges, as well as many other businesses, were forced to close. Subway service in lower Manhattan came to a virtual standstill, and passengers were evacuated from subway tunnels.

TRAFFIC LIGHTS were out and traffic was snarled. At some intersections, pedestrians became self-appointed traffic cops.

Elevators came to a halt in apartment and office buildings. Many high-rise dwellers used candles to light the

way on the long trek up the stairs.

Mayor Edward Koch ordered an emergency meeting at Police Commissioner Robert McGuire's office.

"It's absolute havoc," said Nat Schider, 59, a textile salesman headed home to suburban Rockland County. "But I've lived in New York City all my life and nothing can upset me any more."

There were no reports of looting or vandalism as in the last citywide blackout in 1977.

The Long Island Railroad and Conrail trains were unaffected by the blackout, and officials at hospitals said they continued to operate on normal

power and could switch to back-up generators if the problem spread.

Con Edison spokesman Larry Kleinman said the explosion occurred in a transformer in a Con Ed plant at 2:25 p.m. (Iowa time), knocking out two substations and blacking out 52,000 commercial and residential customers.

Martin Gitten, a spokesman for Con Ed, said the transformer was burning and that efforts to extinguish the flames were hampered because the burning electrical unit was concealed behind a 25-foot-high brick wall in the complex.

Chicks dig top rooster; hen-pecked birds suffer

COLLEGE PARK, Md. (UPI) — Dominant roosters make "better lovers" while hen-pecked ones are often unable to reproduce, a University of Maryland poultry expert said Wednesday.

Dr. Mary A. Ottinger, who conducted a Masters and Johnson-style survey of the feathered set, reached the conclusion after two years of watching chickens' mating habits.

Once a rooster establishes his dominance among the flock, he is almost never challenged as the ruler of the roost unless he becomes ill or injured, the study revealed.

"Chickens have a very organized social structure," she said. "If a male has a group of females he attends to, they tend to stay together."

Ottinger, whose specialty is endocrinology, went beyond traditional studies of chickens' reproductive behavior by delving into the hormonal reasons for the way they act.

SHE SAID THE study showed dominant roosters are "better lovers" — reproductively speaking — than their more subordinate male counterparts.

It also showed that roosters that enjoy good nutrition early in their lives stand a better chance of climbing to the top of the barnyard pecking order.

Like humans, male chickens can suffer from reproductive problems that are related to environmental conditions, Ottinger said.

If not kept separated from females at a relatively early age when the two sexes are likely to compete for food, the males may be subjected to a form of "psycho-sexual castration," she said.

There was one finding of the sexual survey that spoke well for the smaller of the species.

Ottinger said she learned that smaller roosters will become dominant if they reproduce with more frequency.

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discussed by
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HENRI COULETTE
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DONALD JUSTICE
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Arts a Sync

By Roxanne T. Mueller
Arts/Entertainment Editor

Berke Breathed minutes late for lunch down at his shirt to a tag dangling from the "I didn't know this the 24-year-old cartoonist" said.

The mark of an abs strip artist? Not really. It was a fluke. A serious young man with all the attention he "Bloom County" was. The Washington Post Working out of his ho Breathed sends out h satirical strip to abo across the country, in Rapids Gazette and Press-Citizen ("The say it's around 90 p count the papers that strip twice," he expli "I was an extremel Post." Breathed sai only comic strip the County is not del anywhere in particula characters — a couple anarchist school grandfather. They're comfortable with the a novel. The thing is theme which is why th sell. Ben Bradlee (ed couldn't make heads

PUT INTO monet characters inhabiting of "Bloom County" around \$100,000 for a portion of that goes t "In six months I've I'd rather not be in. I barge into pig. I mean cotton shirts, right? I dough by any means, to the point where I r like lawyers and ac getting money from six months ago," he s of irony that frequent face. "Now I have to t like investments."

Breathed's cartoon in 1977 at the Universi he drew a strip calle "Waltz" for The Daily "I came up with th and sorority member did the strip based o "Both sides laughed a money."

IT WAS there he ta notoriety. "It doesn't celebrity in college experience with 'fame'

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Syndicated I.C. cartoonist tastes fame, fortune

By Roxanne T. Mueller
Arts/Entertainment Editor

Berke Breathed showed up 15 minutes late for lunch and then looked down at his shirt to discover the price tag dangling from the sleeve.

"I didn't know this was all-cotton," the 24-year-old cartoonist of "Bloom County" said.

The mark of an absent-minded comic strip artist? Not really. Rather, the incident was a fluke in the life of a serious young man who's coolly eyeing all the attention he's gotten since "Bloom County" was syndicated by The Washington Post last December. Working out of his home in Iowa City, Breathed sends out his contemporary, satirical strip to about 70 newspapers across the country, including the Cedar Rapids Gazette and the Iowa City Press-Citizen ("The syndicate likes to say it's around 90 papers, but they count the papers that carry my Sunday strip twice," he explained.)

"I was an extremely big risk for the Post," Breathed said. "Mine is the only comic strip they carry. Bloom County is not defined as being anywhere in particular. I have a cast of characters—a couple of little boys, an anarchist schoolteacher, a grandfather. They're people I feel comfortable with, the type I'd put into a novel. The thing is I have no overall theme which is why the strip is hard to sell. Ben Bradlee (editor of the Post) couldn't make heads or tails of it."

PUT INTO monetary terms, the characters inhabiting the arched world of "Bloom County" are grossing around \$100,000 for the syndicate. A portion of that goes to Breathed.

"In six months I've hit a tax bracket I'd rather not be in. I don't want to be a bourgeois pig. I mean I still look for \$9 cotton shirts, right? I'm not rolling in dough by any means, but I am getting to the point where I need these people like lawyers and accountants. I was getting money from the government six months ago," he said with the trace of irony that frequently rises to the surface. "Now I have to think about things like investments."

Breathed's cartooning days started in 1977 at the University of Texas when he drew a strip called "The Academia Waltz" for The Daily Texan.

"I came up with this group of frat and sorority members in college and did the strip based on them," he said. "Both sides laughed and I made some money."

IT WAS there he tasted his first bit of notoriety. "It doesn't take much to be a celebrity in college. My first experience with 'fame' came there and I



Berke Breathed, left, eyes a few of the comic-strip characters that inhabit his recently syndicated "Bloom County." From right the characters are Bobbi

Harlow, Binkley and Mile Bloom. An innocent bystander, UI graduate student Chris Jantz, is not one of Breathed's cast of characters.

learned how to deal with it. People would come up to me at parties and expect me to be funny. It's a big joke that I'm not funny at all."

Breathed gets his share of fan mail and loves it. "It's heady when you get your first piece. Fan mail has got to be the most bizarre accumulation of weirdness there is, but I'm realizing it's important to my morale. It's like being a waiter—once you've been one, you tend to tip them more. One letter I got from a little girl said she wanted a copy of every panel I've ever drawn. Sure. Can you see me down at the copy center Xeroxing everything? I don't know what I'm going to do about that one."

Coming from a journalistic background ("I've been a reporter and

I'm a photographer by trade," he says), Breathed is acutely aware of the projection of his public persona.

"I NOW HAVE a public image whether I like it or not. A reporter can manipulate that image. I once gave an interview to the Chicago Sun-Times and 70 percent of it was on Garry Trudeau (whose influence Breathed admits). She quoted me as saying something like, 'Garry Trudeau—gosh, what a guy!' I sounded like a little kid."

He has ambivalent feelings about television talk shows, saying on the one hand, they offer a direct line to the public, but on the other, the basically superficial things talked about on those shows are the kinds of things he loves

to poke fun at in his strip.

Though he claims he doesn't look at the comic pages, Breathed has definite feelings about the state of the art. "There are two kinds of comics," he says, "dumb and relevant," with the former having the lion's share of space. He cites Trudeau's "Doonesbury" as being the only controversial strip to come out in the last 10 years.

"IT'S RIDICULOUS to think something controversial can't appear on the comic page. There is an absence of social satire on the comic page. Plain old intelligence is what editors don't like. I'd like to see a trend toward adult entertainment on the comic page, not sex and violence, but intelligent

humor that appeals to adults."

Inspiration for "Bloom County" comes from a variety of sources, but he doesn't like to be specific. "I'm a news junkie. I don't have enough influence from the outside world, which is a disadvantage of the relative isolation of Iowa City. I write satire on everyday experience, so the next best substitute for the world is television."

One wouldn't say Breathed is lackadaisical about his career when he says he probably won't be doing the strip in five years—realistic is a better word.

"WHY LIMIT yourself to one career?" he asks. "There are too many other things to do. It's possible to build

up name recognition to the point where in five years I might be able to get into filmmaking or writing scripts. I grew up thinking I'd like to be a filmmaker, but I didn't know that's what everybody else wanted to do, too. I'd like to be a writer more than a cartoonist but nobody reads anymore. I've got this innate feeling of communicating ideas, and cartooning is an extremely effective way of communicating."

What he wants to avoid is losing the freshness of "Bloom County."

"Strips start but there comes a time when they reach their peak. 'Peanuts' hit a peak about 10 years ago and now (Charles Schulz) is just redoing old jokes. 'Li'l Abner' hit one, and then never recovered after it lost its relevance. When the '60s came, Al Capp was totally out of it. And when the artist dies, the strip should die. It's like 'Happy Days.' Is there no pride? They've been going on and on despite so many of the characters leaving. It's all redundancy."

BREATHED CONTINUES to tinker with his strip and its characters—to the irritation of his syndicate. "I'm always introducing new characters, which is another thing they don't like. I want to introduce Saigon John who's in a wheelchair. I had him in the college strip and he became a cult symbol to the handicapped. They tell me the public would probably have problems with that, that people would write in saying, how dare you make fun of them. It's a dangerous thing to flirt with. Comic pages have their own rules, but I'm out to change the rules."

Aware of the marketing potential of such strips as "Garfield," Breathed doesn't see that avenue open to him.

"If you'd put my characters on a lunch pail, it'd look ridiculous. The guy who does 'Garfield' (Jim Davis) has it set because he has what I call a one-joke strip. Garfield is an obnoxious cat who hates dogs—very simple, and the characters can be put on T-shirts and lunch pails very easily. Marketing is perfect for him and he's making an obscene amount of money."

He admits his worst problem is a lack of discipline. He has a month to produce 22 strips but tends to churn them out in the space of five days as the deadline looms. "I won't eat and I sleep maybe four hours a night. It's real unhealthy."

Though Breathed doesn't see himself in terms of greatness, he does care about quality.

"Looking back, I'd like to think of 'Bloom County' as the 'MASH' or 'Hill Street Blues' of comic strips. It won't be a household name, but the people who like it appreciate it."

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Movies on campus

The Legend of Lyleh Clare. Robert Aldrich directs Kim Novak in an attack on the old Hollywood studio system. 7 tonight.

Everything for Sale. Andrzej Wajda's examination of the morality of filmmaking. 9:20 tonight.

The Warriors. Interesting film belonging to the short-lived "gang movie" genre of the late 1970s; directed by Walter Hill. 7:15 tonight, 9:20 p.m. Saturday.

9 to 5. Lily Tomlin is the best thing about this contemporary comedy of office workers revolting against the establishment; with Jane Fonda and Dolly Parton. 9 tonight, 7:15 p.m. Saturday, 7:10 p.m. Sunday.

Mon Oncle d'Amerique. Witty French film about time, memory and human psychology. 7 p.m. Friday, 9 p.m. Saturday, 8:45 p.m. Sunday.

Bringing Up Baby. Classic screwball comedy with Katharine Hepburn and Cary Grant coping with a dog, a leopard and a missing clavicle; directed by Howard Hawks. 9:15 p.m. Friday, 7 p.m. Saturday.

Barbarella. Jane Fonda in her pre-activist days as a fantasy sex figure in a vinyl jumpsuit set in the year 40,000. 11:15 p.m. Friday and Saturday, 9:15 p.m. Sunday.

Yellow Submarine. Animated feature where the Beatles save the day from the Blue Meanies. 1 and 2:45 p.m. Sunday.

Bellefina. Visconti's film about a director who has a profound influence on a mother trying to get her child into the movies. 7 p.m. Sunday.

Movies in town

Saturday the 14th. Just what we need, a spoof of horror movies; with Paula Prentiss and Richard Benjamin yet. Enright.

Under the Rainbow. A mild-mannered comedy that has loads of potential but delivers little, and we're not talking about the midgets; with Chevy Chase and Carrie Fisher. Campus 3.

King of Hearts. Alan Bates in a cinematic tour de force that brilliantly comments on the absurdity of war. Iowa, today through Saturday.

Blow-Up. Antonioni's surrealistic breakthrough in film. Iowa, starts Sunday.

Arthur. Lush meets stiff upper lip. Astro.

Stripes and Cheech and Chong's Nice Dreams. They deserve each other. Campus 1.

Escape from New York. Ooh wah, ooh wah, ooh wah diddy, talk about the boy who invades New York City. Cinema I.

An American Werewolf in London. The former Dr Pepper king fights fleas. Campus 2.

Raiders of the Lost Ark. Indiana in Iowa. What a trip. Cinema II.

Art

Masters in Perception, photography by 19th and 20th century masters such as Brett Weston and Peter Henry Emerson; and **Contemporary American Prints and Drawings from the National Gallery of Art,** modern works by 51 artists including Jasper Johns and Andy Warhol; both shows open Saturday and continue through Oct. 25, UI Museum of Art.

Photographs by Mark Tade, Boyd Tower East Lobby; **Wildlife and Rural Life Oils** by Ed Lindsey, Boyd Tower West Lobby; **Sculpture** by Jim Hawtre, main lobby; **Quilts** by Lucinda Sheets, Carver Pavilion Links; UI Hospitals, through September.

Watercolors by 11 Iowa City artists; opens Wednesday and continues through Oct. 16, lower level of the Jefferson Building, Iowa City/Johnson County Arts Council Center, 129 E. Washington St.

Antiquarian Prints, from the collection of John T. Greene, dating from the 17th century; through Sept. 26, Haunted Bookshop, 227 S. Johnson St.

Arts Festival, arts and crafts by area exhibitors in the Second Annual Arts Festival in Grinnell; Central Park and Veterans Memorial Building, noon to 6 p.m. Saturday.

Sculpture, by Christopher Bennett; opens Sunday and continues through Sept. 27, Westland Mall in Cedar Rapids.

Music

Sung-Ju Lee, violinist, part of Young Concert Artists Series; 8 p.m. Wednesday, Clapp Recital Hall.

Faculty recital, Eldon Obrecht on string bass, Carole Lesniak Thomas on piano; 12:15 p.m. Friday, Boyd Tower Lobby of UI Hospitals.

Folk music by Greg Brown; 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, main lobby of UI Hospitals.

Activities Fair, folk music, video movies, giveaways, half-price bowling and billiards; 7 to midnight Friday, Memorial Union.

Theater

Geese Company presents the improvisational **Gimme a Dollar and Final Offer;** 8 p.m. today through Sunday, Old Armory Theater.

Jesus Christ, Superstar. Rice and Webber's rock interpretation of the life of Christ; 8 p.m. Thursdays through Saturdays, 7 p.m. Sundays; through Oct. 4, Old Creamery Theater, Garrison.

Nightlife

Crow's Nest. The Ones. Everyone should go see these guys.

Sheep's Head. Tonight: Greg Brown. Friday and Saturday: Chris Coughlan. During lunch on Thursday and Friday, Jim Curtis plays the cello. Very nicely, too.

The Mill. Friday and Saturday: Greg Brown.

Gabe's. Cabala.

The Sanctuary. Tonight: Robert "One-Man" Johnson. Friday and Saturday: Uptown Serenaders.

Maxwell's. Freefall. Special Saturday matinee featuring the Iowa City Slickers.

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Top American poets speak at seminar

By Tom Graves
Special to the Daily Iowan

The International Writing Program will hold the first of a series of weekly seminars at 3:30 p.m. today in the English Philosophy Building lounge. The seminar, which is open to the public, features top American poets speaking on modern American poetry.

Participants in the seminar will be Marcia Southwick, Henri Coulette, Larry Levis, Cid Corman, Paul Engle and Donald Justice.

Corman, the first American writer to be a full-time participant in the International Writers Program, has published more than 90 books, mostly of poetry. He was the first to publish, in quantity, such writers as Olson, Creeley, Duncan, Levertov and Snyder, as well as translations of writers like Benn Artaud and Celan.

Coulette joins the Writers' Workshop poetry faculty from Cal State in Los Angeles. Coulette, who won the La-

mont Poetry award in 1966, has written *The War of the Secret Agents*, among other books.

ENGLE DIRECTED the Writers' Workshop for 25 years before co-founding the International Writing Program in 1967 with Hualing Nieh Engle. Winner of the Yale Younger Poets Series Prize in 1932, he and Hualing Nieh won the 1981 National Governor's Award for Distinguished Services to the Arts.

Justice's recent publications include *Selected Poems and Departures*. Last year, he won the Pulitzer Prize for literature.

Levis, a second year faculty member of the workshop, won the Lamont Prize in 1976. His *Dollmaker's Ghost* (1981) is one of the winners of the Open Competition of the National Poetry Series.

Southwick is a visiting lecturer this year at the workshop whose most recent work is *The Night Won't Save Anyone*.

Arts Overture tickets available

There's still time to purchase tickets to the first Arts Overture '81, a kickoff for the UI cultural season Friday evening to be in and around Hancher Auditorium and the UI Museum of Art.

The deadline for buying the \$12.50 per person tickets is noon today at Hancher Box Office. The price includes cocktails and appetizers at Hancher beginning at 6:30 p.m., a picnic dinner on the banks of the Iowa River, dessert at the museum, a dance and a variety of arts activities.

Among the arts groups to perform and display their work are the

Collegium Musicum to perform during the early evening, poetry and fiction readings from the Writers' Workshop, short films by Film Department faculty and students, selections from Shakespeare's *Richard III* and UI Playwrights Workshop's "Midnight Madness," dancing by UI Dance Company members and exhibitions of student work from the School of Art and Art History.

Dancing begins at 9 p.m. at the museum and will feature the Johnson County Landmark Jazz Band. In case of rain, events will be held indoors.

Brinkley says goodbye to NBC

NEW YORK (UPI) — David Brinkley is leaving NBC after 38 years, because the network picked Roger Mudd and Tom Brokaw as co-anchors for next year's "Nightly News" instead of him.

"I'm leaving because there's nothing at NBC that I really want to do," he said Wednesday. "The news, which I spent my life doing, is all locked up, as it should be, by Mudd and Brokaw. What I think I'm good at, I really don't have any opportunity to do here."

Brinkley, whose popularity was at its highest point in the 1960s and early 1970s when he co-anchored the evening newscast to unassailable ratings with the late Chet Huntley, stunned NBC last Friday with the sudden announcement that he would be leaving in October.

HE DENIED RUMORS that his

departure was motivated by bad blood between himself and NBC News President William J. Small, and he said neither his health nor his salary were issues.

"I'm in good health," he said, "and it has nothing to do with money. I've seen a couple of stories saying that, and I don't know where they came from. I haven't even discussed it with anybody."

Brinkley said as soon as he tapes the first two editions of his "NBC Magazine," he will go to Washington and "cover politics, which I've spent my life doing."

He said he does not yet know who he will be working for.

"I've got a couple of offers," he said. "I'm talking to a number of people. I don't know yet who I'm going to go with."

Redgrave to make film with PLO

BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI) — British actress Vanessa Redgrave said Wednesday that she plans to make a documentary film with the PLO that will show the influence of Nazism on Jewish nationalism in the 1930s.

Miss Redgrave, a longtime supporter

of the Palestine Liberation Organization, arrived in Beirut Wednesday at the PLO's invitation to attend the International Conference for Solidarity with the Lebanese and Palestinian People, which is expected to open Thursday.

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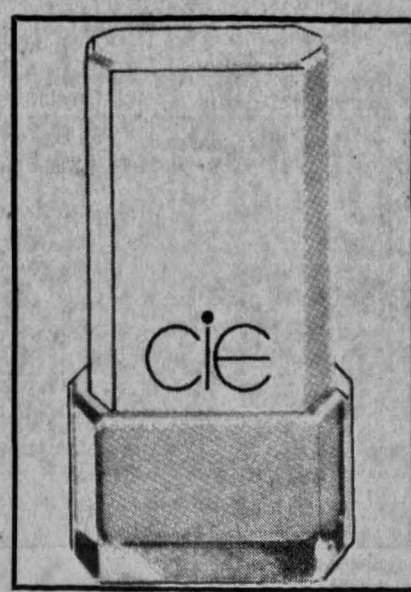
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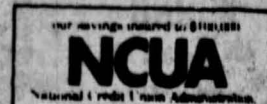
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National Credit Union Administration

Arts and Entertainment

Naked

By T. Johnson
Staff Writer

Angie is no different from women and men in any other job she does. Being the center of a crowd is enough anymore and she's always looking for other

But still she climbs on humps and grinds and customers in a world defined as a quality woman from tearing woman's clothing with Nakedness for hire at

Before she dons her contact lenses, she appears bookish — a librarian, night, before she went walked around the bar in new engagement ring to and a few friends. Her ignores her occupation much as he can to find h

Angie will be out so probably miss it at times anyone who has done a long time feels a little h over. It's a shame that Angie will miss being a

Taboo's, Iowa City's s in the Fairview Golf Cou is very much like a hunting lodge. The chair cut to look like heavy o is a mounted moose head sized bass hanging fr wooden rafters.

There is an oddly-shap center that stands a c above the floor. The bear low enough to allow the their own lights from a ceiling.

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It would not do to customers feel like wino a quarter peep. Here it se are an accepted part of male's growth process.

Kennedy Center

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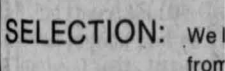
"It's already off the "Considerable money h

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A little drive

Athens school celebrates

ATHENS, Greece (UPI) — The American School of Classical Studies, a prestigious center for U.S. archaeologists and scholars in Greece, is celebrating its 100th anniversary this summer.

To mark the centennial, some 200 experts attended a three-day seminar on ancient Greek towns and cities while staff and students from the school continued excavating in the Agora, the ancient marketplace of Athens, for the 50th season.

Times have changed since the days when fragile finds were carried to museums on mule back or when Harriet Boyd Hawes, a female archaeologist from Smith College, who excavated a Bronze Age Minoan town in Crete in 1900, felt obliged to take her chaperone along on the dig.

"Excavation is no longer a matter of having 50 workmen on the site and a railway to carry away the fill," said Dr. Henry W. Immerwahr, the school's director.

"Techniques are much more skilled and precise, and archaeological research now involves anthropology and sociology as well," he said.

The American School was founded by a group of classical scholars from Harvard, Yale, Brown, Johns Hopkins and Cornell Universities. It has a reputation for painstaking scholarship and excavation on a grand scale.

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Nakedness for hire at 'Taboo's'

By T. Johnson
Staff Writer

Angie is no different from a lot of women and men in any business — she's tired of a job she used to enjoy. Being the center of attention is not enough anymore and she spends her days looking for other work.

But still she climbs on the stage and bumps and grinds and smiles at the customers in a world where class is defined as a quality that keeps a gentleman from tearing at a strange woman's clothing with his teeth. Nakedness for hire at \$17 a set.

Before she dons her g-string and contact lenses, she appears shy, almost bookish — a librarian, she jokes. One night, before she went on stage, she walked around the bar showing off her new engagement ring to the employees and a few friends. Her fiancé largely ignores her occupation but helps as much as he can to find her other work.

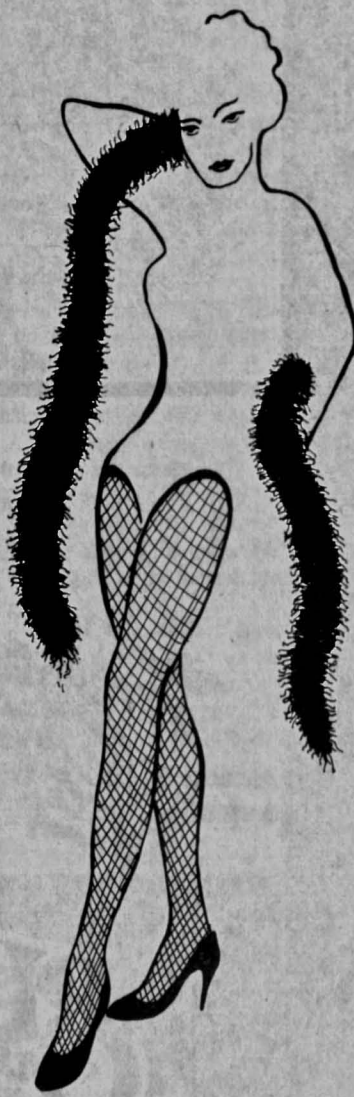
Angie will be out soon, but she'll probably miss it at times — just like anyone who has done anything for a long time feels a little hollow when it's over. It's a shame that a nice kid like Angie will miss being a stripper.

Taboo's, Iowa City's new strip joint in the Fairview Golf Course Clubhouse, is very much like a gentleman's hunting lodge. The chairs are light pine cut to look like heavy oak; all it needs is a mounted moose head and maybe an outsized bass hanging from the rough wooden rafters.

There is an oddly-shaped stage in the center that stands a couple of feet above the floor. The beams above it are low enough to allow the dancers to run their own lights from a switch on the ceiling.

Taboo's is very much an attempt at creating a mainstream strip joint. The whole thing is designed to give one the feeling of good, clean fun, just like the dancers and panty raids did back in the frat house in '53.

It would not do to make the customers feel like winos sneaking into a quarter peep. Here it seems strippers are an accepted part of an American male's growth process, and anyone



The Daily Iowan/Beth Tauke

It would not do to make the customers feel like winos sneaking into a quarter peep. Here it seems strippers are an accepted part of an American male's growth process, and anyone who didn't have to borrow his older brother's driver's license to get in is there only to trip down memory lane.

who didn't have to borrow his older brother's driver's license to get in is there only to trip down memory lane.

Nonetheless, it is also an atmosphere of sex for money, or at least the appearance of sex for money. There is nothing, in the way most American Puritan Ethic types look at things, the least bit good, clean or fun about watching paid professionals take off their clothes.

Taboo's is walking a thin legal line, as do all strip joints, massage parlors and the like. But as that legal line goes, Taboo's is walking it well.

For starters, it's out on the edge of nowhere; there is almost no chance that anyone who wasn't specifically looking for it might walk in. There are no bright lights flashing "GIRLSGIRLSGIRLS," and, by being outside the city limits, the owners have avoided the relatively vague city ordinances.

What they must pay attention to are the state obscenity statutes, most specifically those that apply to businesses holding liquor licenses. Taboo's serves only beer and its owners have been told by the powers-that-be that they shouldn't bother trying to upgrade their license because Johnson County — which has considerable say in the matter — would fight them all the way.

Any legislation of morality, however, can have a way of backfiring. For example, the state Code outlaws the display of the female nipple in liquor establishments. Dancers get around this by wrapping a tiny piece of flesh-tone bandage into a tube around the nipple, hiding almost nothing and creating the illusion of perpetual excitement.

G-strings, pasties and even sequined jock-strings are in use because someone got the bright idea that with covered genitalia, strippers might not be so interesting. But it makes strippers more interesting because, as has been said by one knowledgeable in these matters, the partial covering reinforces the feeling of naughtiness. Entire industries are based on supplying home versions of the legally necessitated strippers' clothes.

Most of the dancers are very businesslike about the whole procedure. Whatever kick there may have been initially has worn into a sort of jaded business sense. Sexual excitement, no matter what you may hear, is not their motivation.

Randy, Taboo's manager, is the kind of man who likes to argue. It's not that he's disagreeable, it's just that he enjoys playing the devil's advocate. It's possible that his involvement in Taboo's is motivated by more than good business sense. There are those who think he is arguing with a society that tells him he can't do something, so he's damn well going to do it.

Randy reasons that if anyone objects to Taboo's, he or she needn't come in. He presented this private logic with all the innocent conviction of those overly earnest evangelists who hang around airports selling literature and wilted flowers. But the seeming naivete is tempered by his knowledge that, at this time, no one is seriously trying to shut the place down.

The crowds have been good, even in the summer when there were few fraternities — sororities on Saturdays when male dancers are featured — or dorm floors to show up en masse. As of now, Randy's logic — "I'm just serving a market that already exists" — seems valid.

Lee Ann, Randy's sister, waited on tables for the first few weeks. She quit one night in the middle of a shift, evidently disgusted by the customers and everything else. She had gotten to know the dancers a little, however, and managed to handle herself nicely amid all the customers' insinuations that perhaps she'd like to give dancing a try.

"I don't understand them (the dancers)," she said. "I don't condemn it and I don't condone it."

Every night, Lee Ann looked a little more tired. Her smooth drawl flattened into a bored monotone and finally she turned in her money, punched out and went home without so much as saying goodbye to the bartender.

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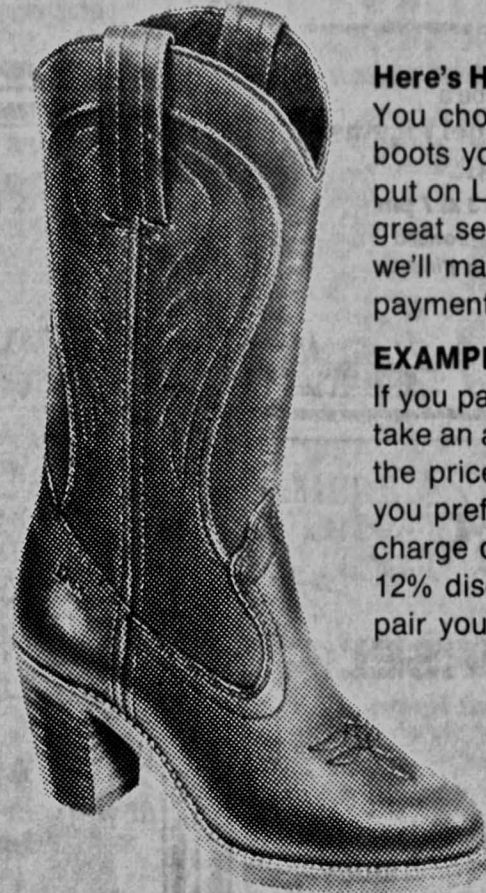
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Kennedy Center plans school

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Roger Stevens, receiving accolades for nurturing the Kennedy Center for the Performing Arts through its first decade, announced plans this week to establish a center conservatory for young artists and a resident theater company.

The center opened 10 years ago Tuesday, and in note of the occasion composer Leonard Bernstein and others honored Stevens at a National Press Club luncheon. Bernstein composed "Mass" for the center's 1971 opening.

Stevens, 71, who was brought to Washington by President John F. Kennedy 20 years ago to spur development of a national cultural center and who has stayed on as the center's chairman, said a conservatory is needed for young musicians and actors after they finish their education.

"It's already off the ground," Stevens said. "Considerable money has been raised already."

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Efforts to save whales hampered

HOBART, Australia (UPI) — At least 160 pilot whales beached themselves and died despite an around the clock rescue effort by hundreds of volunteers who massaged and bathed the huge mammals, wildlife officials said Wednesday.

"It was a tragedy," said local constable Charles Barnard. "All we could do was watch them die. The wind was too strong and the sea too rough."

Peter Murrell, Director of the Australian National Parks and Wildlife Service, said only seven of a herd of 180 whales were able to swim away from Iron House beach, near the small town of Falmouth.

The pilot whales are so named because they follow a leader, or "pilot," and a conservation group representative said the herd probably initially followed one of their members who got lost.

"They are close-knit families," said Laurie Levy, spokesman for Project Jonah, an international group dedicated to the conservation and study of whales.

"One of them probably lost its way and was beached, and all the others would follow it in to try to help."

Levy and three other Jonah members were joined in their efforts to save the herd by wildlife officials, residents and some 300 vacationing schoolchildren.



Some of the 180 beached pilot whales are seen on the Island of Tasmania after efforts to save them failed.

United Press International

Johnson

"A couple of callers yelled at my wife because I wasn't home when they called," he added.

The three major networks followed Johnson to class Sept. 2, the day of a forum on the referendum. "I was interviewed by CBS and after class they were in front of the law school trying to film me going to class. After that it was NBC... I was late for my 4:30 class because of an interview with

ABC," he said.

JOHNSON SAID most UI law professors and law students disagreed with him about the referendum, but added that there was little antagonism created.

UI Law Professor Robert Clinton, who has taught Johnson in class and whose research Johnson is checking as

a work-study project, repeatedly stated the referendum was unconstitutional.

Clinton was applauded loudly when he spoke at the referendum forum while Johnson received little favorable response. After the forum Johnson said the applause was an indication that the referendum would probably be defeated.

A group of UI law students attended

the forum and said most of the Law College believed the referendum was unconstitutional. Some said they felt Johnson was creating a bad image for the law school.

But Johnson said there have been little hard feelings between him and his fellow students. "Sometimes I get teased about being a celebrity, but that's about it."

Continued from page 1

O'Connor

forming abortions.

NOTING THE subject of abortion had not been given much consideration at the time, she said she believed the laws should have been changed and would have supported a "less sweeping bill."

But she conceded she would not have voted again for a "simple repealer" of abortion restrictions.

O'Connor more easily explained votes viewed as pro-abortion, noting she opposed a 1974 proposal urging that Congress approve a constitutional amendment banning abortions because she thought the subject needed more study.

She said that as Arizona Senate majority leader, she opposed another anti-abortion bill because, in her view, it had been inappropriately attached as a

rider to a bill on an unrelated subject. "I am opposed to it (abortion) as a matter of birth control or otherwise," she said. "The subject of abortion is a valid one in my view for legislative action subject to any constitutional restraints or limitations."

THURMOND, an abortion foe, told reporters after the hearing he thought O'Connor was correct in refusing to say how she would rule on specific abortion issues because doing so would disqualify her if such a case came before the court.

But Sen. Jeremiah Denton, R-Ala., a New Right conservative who also opposes abortion, said there was nothing to prevent her from commenting on past cases since they cannot be reviewed by the Supreme Court again. He said he intends to press for

answers. He said, however, "I like what she said about a judge being courageous and sticking to the Constitution."

Most of the opposition to O'Connor's nomination has come from conservatives who oppose her record on abortion and other social issues and her support for the Equal Rights Amendment.

Sen. Edward Kennedy, D-Mass., said she should not have to pass the litmus test of any single group.

"THE DISTURBING tactics of division, distortion and discrimination practiced by the New Right have no place in these hearings and no place in our nation's democracy," Kennedy said.

Reaction

Continued from page 1

Allen said the experiences of men and women are different, so their decisions will probably differ, also.

"When one deals with a constitutional decision, the basis for that decision is very, very complex. The differences that may exist (because of the sex of the justice), are certainly minute compared to the differences in judgment, philosophy and understanding," Allen said.

He said O'Connor's sex would not affect the decisions of the other Supreme Court justices.

Buss said that only O'Connor's power of intellect and persuasion, not her sex, would influence the decisions of other justices.

Continued from page 1

Counseling

group discussion and counseling were added to the service last year, Delworth said. But she added that such scheduled events offered this year are either filled or close to being filled.

One of the earliest, a test anxiety program, is "already filled, and that's very unusual," she said.

Records at the service are confidential so none of the center's clients were

available for comment.

In addition to the University Counseling Service, students can take advantage of a new private clinic recently opened in Coralville. The Stress

Management Clinic specializes in relaxation techniques to control stress and "get a handle on problems," said Linda Chandler, a co-partner in the clinic.

There will be a Graduate & Staff get together at HILLEL Sunday, Sept. 13 at 7 pm. Wine & cheese are provided. Please come and bring friends.

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Reag

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Reagan huddled with secretary and budget director, trying to square his plan to hold down a growing deficit while rebuilding America.

The afternoon meeting with Secretary Caspar Weinberger and budget director Charles G. Bonner Jr. was a head weeks of public opinion polls and a chance to look at some deficit choices.

The administration's generally concede the 1982 deficit of \$42.5 billion is a major problem because of high unemployment and congressional reluctance to approve some austerity proposals.

It has forced the president to consider his hope for increasing spending by 7 percent next three years, and to question his ability to lead a military juggernaut he

Jet carrier nearly

with sm

FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla. — A jet carrying 84 passengers and crew nearly collided with a small private plane Wednesday. The plane, Flight 211, was on a flight from Fort Lauderdale, Fla., to

Fort Lauderdale, Fla., on Wednesday. The jet was carrying 84 passengers and crew. The small plane was carrying two people. The jet was flying at 10,000 feet and the small plane was flying at 5,000 feet.

The Federal Aviation Administration is investigating the incident. The first report of the incident came from a pilot who said he saw the jet in the night when Miami television station WPTV was taping the conversation and an air traffic controller

ROGER BURNHAM, a former station manager, said the station of the radio call identifying the jet controller. Burnham was on the telephone.

The Republic pilot told he passed within 15 feet of the jet and was so close he

could see the other plane on his radar. The other plane was passing under the jetliner.

Jack Barker, FAA spokesman, said an incident took place. He said the agency has a communications commission protest WCKT's broadcast.

"It is illegal for a rebroadcast a tape like whoever owns the frequency. They needed both FAA and

Burnham defended the station. "We did what we needed to do. Amendment," Burnham said.

story.

story.

Columbia before

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. — The shuttle Columbia and launch-pad engine of the final tests to prep for trip into space.

With astronauts Joe Smith, computer engineer and shuttle's engines and tanks minus-3-seconds" — that's an actual launch.

The failure of one of the shuttle's engines was programmed into the computer simulation procedures wasn't the problem. The test was just an easy way to

The purpose, he said, was to test the shuttle's systems as bugs as the Columbia's systems.

WHAT PROBLEMS, until engineers study the shuttle, it appeared to be a problem.

The mock launch, at the Kennedy Space Center, was delayed by a computer simulation problem into thinking its tanks were empty.

The test took place with the shuttle's main engine, fuel tank and two main engines. The test was a

preliminary test of the shuttle's main engine, fuel tank and two main engines. The test was a

preliminary test of the shuttle's main engine, fuel tank and two main engines. The test was a

preliminary test of the shuttle's main engine, fuel tank and two main engines. The test was a

Reagan discusses budget deficit, military power

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Reagan huddled with his defense secretary and budget director Wednesday, trying to square his commitment to hold down a growing budget deficit while rebuilding America's military might.

The afternoon meeting with Budget Director David Stockman and Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger brought to a head weeks of public sniping between the two men and gave Reagan a chance to look at some stark, guns-vs.-deficit choices.

The administration's officials now generally concede the projected fiscal 1982 deficit of \$42.5 billion is in jeopardy because of high interest rates and congressional reluctance to enact some austerity proposals Reagan has made.

It has forced the president to reconsider his hope for increasing military spending by 7 percent annually over the next three years, and has called into question his ability to create the military juggernaut he envisioned during the presidential campaign.

FOLLOWING A working lunch with Stockman and top presidential aides, Reagan headed off for a meeting specifically on the defense budget. Stockman attended that session as well, and Weinberger was on hand to press his case for an unimpeded military buildup.

Also attending were Secretary of State Alexander Haig, Vice President George Bush, Treasury Secretary Donald Regan and Gen. David Jones, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff.

Asked by a reporter who will win the Stockman-Weinberger tussle, Reagan laughed and said, "I will."

The president reiterated his determination to hold the 1982 deficit to \$42.5 billion, but acknowledged that it "will require extra cuts."

"But it's manageable," he said, "and we're going to do it."

Reagan's aides have said he may have to trim some \$30 billion from Pentagon spending during 1983 and 1984 — an idea that has been criticized by Weinberger.

No final decisions were expected from the Stockman-Weinberger face-off, an official said.

But during the earlier working lunch, Reagan, Stockman and top presidential aides looked hard at the 1983 and 1984 budget assumptions. Reagan has promised a balanced budget by 1984.

"The purpose of the lunch (was) to give the president additional details on potential budget cuts as he proceeds into the budget process," said deputy White House press secretary Larry Speakes.

Speakes said it gave the president a chance to discuss the legislative agenda "as it concerns the budget." The last reference concerns impoundment authority, under which Reagan would halt — with the consent of Congress — payment of some funds appropriated for 1982.

Reagan will dedicate museum, speak to women's federation

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Reagan will fly to Michigan and Colorado Sept. 18-19 to help dedicate the Gerald R. Ford Museum in Grand Rapids and address the National Federation of Republican Women in Denver, it was announced Wednesday.

Mexico's President Jose Lopez Portillo and Canadian Premier Pierre Trudeau also will attend the Sept. 18 Michigan ceremonies honoring the former president.

"There are right now no plans for meetings between the heads of state and governments that will be there, but that just has not been

developed," said Deputy White House Press Secretary Larry Speakes.

The Ford Museum guest list also will include Secretary of State Alexander Haig, Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger and former Secretary of State Henry Kissinger.

Speakes said Reagan will leave for Grand Rapids Sept. 17 and spend the night there before attending the museum opening, at which he will deliver an address.

He then flies to Denver, where he will speak to the GOP women and spend the night.



Ronald Reagan

Jet carrying 84 nearly collides with small plane

FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla. (UPI) — A Republic Airlines jet carrying 84 people came within 15 feet of colliding with a small plane over Fort Lauderdale, officials said Wednesday.

The plane, Flight 215 en route from Orlando to Fort Lauderdale, landed safely and there were no injuries.

Republic spokesman Red Tyler said the DC-9, carrying 80 passengers and a crew of four, was approaching Fort Lauderdale-Hollywood Airport shortly after 10 a.m. Tuesday when a Beechcraft "Baron" suddenly appeared.

"The pilot said it was very, very close," Tyler said. "From our understanding it was the Baron that was in the wrong place."

The Federal Aviation Administration said it was investigating the incident.

The first report of the near collision came Tuesday night when Miami television station WCKT aired a tape of the conversation between the Republic pilot and an air traffic controller just moments after the incident.

ROGER BURNHAM, WCKT assistant news director, said the station obtained the tape from a man who called identifying himself as a striking air traffic controller. Burnham said the station recorded it over the telephone.

The Republic pilot told the controller the plane passed within 15 feet of the DC-9 as it was making its descent and was so close he could "see the rivets" on its wing.

In the tape, the controller said he did not see the other plane on his radar. The pilot responded that the smaller plane was upside down when he last saw it pass under the jetliner.

Jack Barker, FAA spokesman in Atlanta, confirmed an incident took place but would not elaborate. He said the agency had gone to the Federal Communications Commission in Washington to formally protest WCKT's broadcast.

"It is illegal for a radio or television station to rebroadcast a tape like that without permission of whoever owns the frequency, in this case the FAA. They needed both FAA and FCC clearance," Barker said.

Burnham defended the station's decision to broadcast the story.

"We did what we needed to do under the First Amendment," Burnham said. "We stand by the story."

Columbia tested before launching

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (UPI) — Computers took the space shuttle Columbia through a mock ignition and launch-pad engine failure Wednesday — one of the final tests to prepare the orbiter for its second trip into space.

With astronauts Joe Engle and Richard Truly at the controls, computers simulated the firing of the shuttle's engines and then shut them down at "T-minus-3-seconds" — three seconds before liftoff in an actual launch.

The failure of one of the Columbia's engines was programmed into the test, Kennedy Space Center spokesman Dick Young said, but testing shut-down procedures wasn't the purpose of the mock launch. It was just an easy way to end the test, he said.

The purpose, he said, was to look for last-minute bugs as the Columbia's scheduled Oct. 9 launch date looms.

WHAT PROBLEMS, if any, exist won't be known until engineers study the test, Young said. But he added that it appeared to go smoothly.

The mock launch, amid real thunderstorms and lightning, was delayed shortly by problems in the computer simulation program that "fool" the shuttle into thinking its tanks are full and its engines firing, a space center spokeswoman said.

The test took place with the Columbia sitting on its ocean-side launch pad, attached to its huge external tank and two massive booster rockets.

Engle and Truly, dressed in gold flight suits, performed final countdown procedures and checked out the Columbia's communications, in-flight guidance and propulsion systems.

THE BAD WEATHER sent some workers scurrying for cover but had no effect on the 33-hour exercise which was delayed at midpoint for about three hours by an unidentified electrical-power-supply problem.

Richard Young, a spokesman at Kennedy Space Center, said all three ground power-supply systems quit Tuesday night, and engineers were baffled by the blackout.

"We are still not sure of the reason for it; we probably won't know for a while," Young said.

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Under the Rainbow

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Budget issues greet Congress

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Congress returned from a five-week summer recess Wednesday to face the problems — including Social Security's financial troubles — it left behind in the heat of the summer's budget battles.

But the lawmakers also were greeted by a surprise rerun of the budget and spending battles they thought they had settled in early August. And they had a new buzz word: high interest rates.

With a mood of concern almost bordering on political panic, numerous Senate and House members demanded the financial community act to lower the rates that have been hovering around the 20 percent level for almost a year.

THE INTEREST-RATE issue apparently has replaced almost everything else to become the No. 1 worry of the electorate and that con-

cern is reflected in the halls of Congress.

All hopes of adjourning in October were abandoned as the lawmakers faced not only a full slate of appropriations bills but other sensitive issues, such as the Supreme Court nomination of Sandra O'Connor, possible constitutional amendments on abortion and other "Moral Majority" issues, and whether to sell advanced radar planes to the Saudis.

Sources close to the tax-writing committees of Congress, which handle Social Security legislation, said a decision will be made soon on whether to push for a major bipartisan effort to bolster the Social Security system's finances.

THE GOP-DOMINATED Senate Finance Committee already has

decided to push for Social Security changes, and Sen. William Armstrong, R-Colo., is attempting to act as a political broker in bringing both parties together to work out a bipartisan bill.

The major question, however, is whether the Democratic House will move this year.

And, despite the major budget battles of the summer, federal spending remains a problem. President Reagan has decided to ask Congress to cut up to another \$15 billion from an already slashed budget and is likely to provoke new fighting if he proposes military cuts as expected.

THE BATTLE will have a new twist when Republicans resurrect an idea Congress thought it left behind in 1974: allowing the president limited power to impound funds already appropriated by

Congress. By Sept. 30, the end of the fiscal year, Congress must take these actions:

- Pass the major appropriations bills, which provide funds to keep government agencies running. None of the measures has passed both House and Senate, and four haven't even passed the House.

- It is doubtful all will be passed by the deadline, making necessary a continuing resolution to allow those agencies to keep spending.

- But that continuing resolution is likely to spark a major battle itself, because Reagan is certain to ask that the authorized rates of spending be lowered to his budget levels.

- Raise the ceiling on the national debt, which is certain to go over \$1 trillion for the first time.

Congress eulogizes Rep. Cotter

WASHINGTON (UPI) — House members returning from their summer vacation Wednesday took time out from pending business to eulogize their former colleague, Rep. William Cotter, D-Conn., who died Tuesday.

House Speaker Thomas O'Neill, Cotter's fellow Connecticut congressman and members of the tax-writing Ways and Means Committee on which he served took their turns at the House podium to pay tribute to the deceased Connecticut representative.

Cotter, 55, died Tuesday at his sister's shoreline home in Old Saybrook after a six-month bout with pancreatic cancer.

He was elected to the House the same year as Republican Rep. Stewart B. McKinney — making them the seniors of Connecticut's six congressmen.

McKinney said, "I never knew of a man who cared more about where this country was going ... and trying to help get it there."

MCKINNEY SAID his fellow senior colleague from Connecticut "put friendship above partisanship." He added, "This House will never be the same without Bill."

O'Neill recalled Cotter's dedication to his constituents and love of politics. Speaking in hushed tones, the white-haired Speaker said, "This is a day of sorrow for all of us ... He was a beautiful fellow. We've all been touched by his career in Washington." Perhaps the most personal tribute

came from Ways and Means Chairman Dan Rostenkowski, D-Ill., who recalled old times with "my pal Bill Cotter." He said the country should be thankful for Cotter's contributions to the recently passed tax bill.

Although Cotter was too ill to return to Washington, he remained in constant telephone contact with Rostenkowski, offering ideas on tax policy and lobbying undecided members.

Second tax bill in the works

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Sen. Robert Dole, R-Kan., said Wednesday his finance committee will begin work on a second tax bill this year — one that will not cost the government any money.

Dole said the administration has a responsibility to push for a second tax bill since many senators withheld pet amendments from the recently approved tax cut law on the assurance they would get a second chance.

The Kansas senator was the administration's point man on the new \$750 billion tax cut for businesses and individuals — the largest tax cut in

history. Dole said, "I don't have the foggiest notion" what will be in the second bill, but he promised it would be "revenue neutral" — meaning it would raise as much in new levies as it would cut.

Although the Treasury Department has a list of revenue-raising ideas such as user fees for yacht owners and private pilots — an idea President Reagan suggested in the spring — no official proposals have been sent to Capitol Hill.

DOLE SAID he will wait for the

department to "work out some areas of agreement" before moving on a tax bill. He noted his committee first will work to solve problems of the Social Security system.

But in the meantime, his staff is collecting proposed amendments from senators for suggestions of what should be included in the tax bill.

Dole seemed doubtful a tuition tax credit proposal to help parents offset the cost of sending their children to private schools — which Reagan supported on the campaign trail — would be included. A similar amendment

failed in committee earlier this year. Although Dole said he was confident his committee would act on tax legislation this year, he did not guarantee it would get through the full Senate nor would he speculate on House action.

"I haven't had anyone from downtown let me know that we're not going to have a second bill," Dole said. But neither has the administration been pushing for a second bill at the moment, he conceded, noting the administration is busy grappling with tumbling stock prices and rising interest rates.

Reagan projections questioned; additional budget cuts possible

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Democratic leaders and moderate Republicans expressed strong concern Wednesday about a problem they thought was behind them — finding ways to make additional budget cuts in domestic programs for 1982.

As Congress returned from a five-week vacation, Speaker Thomas O'Neill, D-Mass., said a GOP leadership proposal to give President Reagan limited power to withhold appropriated funds would take the country back to the days of Richard Nixon.

Congress, he said, gave Reagan all he wanted before the recess, and now the administration may be discovering it was "a house made of cards."

"I wonder if they know what they're doing," O'Neill told his regular news briefing. "The pie in the sky projections they were talking about ... seem to be tumbling."

The Congressional Budget Office is expected to predict Thursday that the deficit will be much larger than the \$42.5 billion Reagan projected, perhaps as much as \$20 billion larger.

OTHER DEMOCRATIC leaders said public confidence in the Reagan economic plan is eroding and

Congress will not readily hand over to the administration powers the lawmakers should exercise over spending.

Congressional bars to presidential impoundment of appropriated funds were enacted because of what members considered Nixon's abuse of a presidential prerogative to refuse to spend appropriated funds for programs he did not approve of.

Reagan, to keep the budget deficit from ballooning beyond his projections for next year, is considering asking Congress to restore presidential power to impound or withhold some appropriated money.

House Republican leader Robert Michel, R-Ill., said Congress will "make a try" at giving Reagan temporary impoundment authority but acknowledged it could be difficult.

Republican leaders say the power of presidential impoundment of about \$15 billion to \$20 billion in funds would have to include the defense budget as well as domestic funding.

Congressional sources said the administration realizes it cannot get by with a minimal defense cut, but may have to eliminate or defer an entire weapons system.

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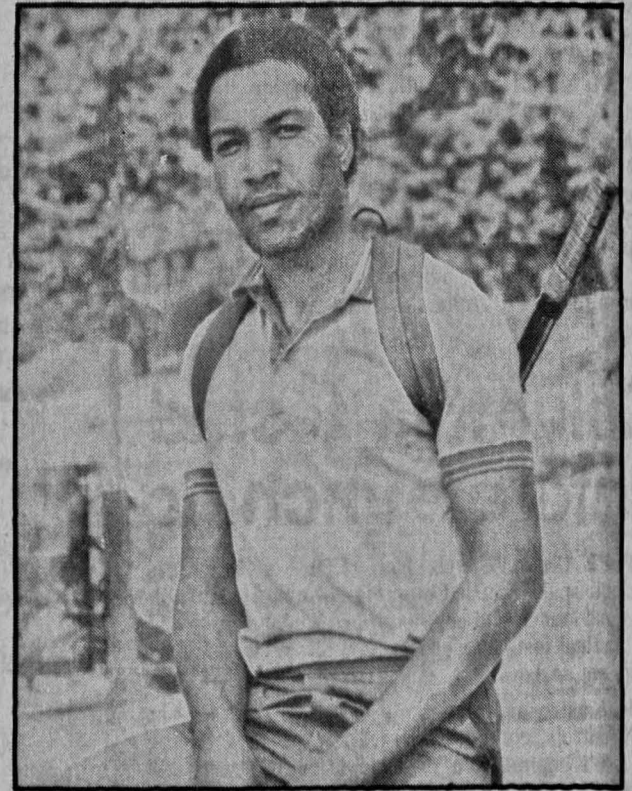
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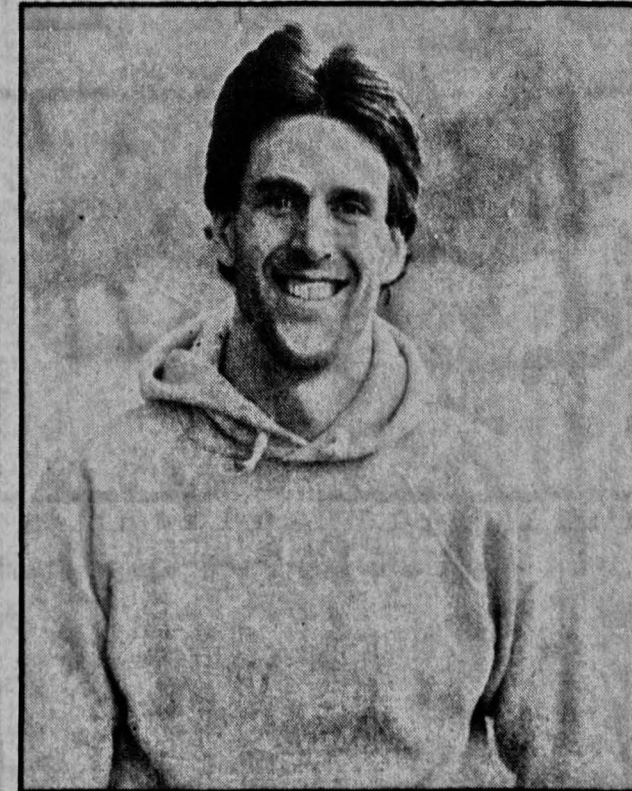
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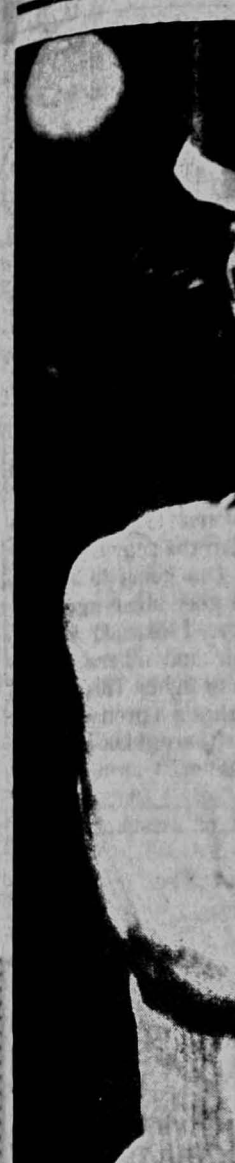
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Austin, in trouble at beat sixth seed Sylvia E Germany, 6-4, 6-3, and defeated Ann Smith, 6-4. Barbara Potter, seeded pleted the semifinal fie 17-year-old amateur Ba improbable climb with tory. Potter will meet semis.

IN A MATCH postpor day night because of ra Eliot Teltcher, outlaste Gottfried, 6-4, 6-0, 5-7, 1 hours and 32 minutes to final berth against Jim Indicative of the kind would be for McEnr faulted on the final point set tie-break to allow Kri 12-10. The situation beca ominous when the left Yorker again double f Krishnan a break for 5- set, but this time McEn possible disaster by bre



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Sports

The Daily Iowan
Iowa City, Iowa—Thursday September 10, 1981—Page 1

Spikers set for opening of season

By Melissa Isaacson
Staff Writer

If the Hawkeyes can perfect their volleyball play this season as well as they have perfected the high five, they will have nothing to worry about.

Enthusiasm was abundant Tuesday evening at the Field House, as the Iowa women got the best of an alumni volleyball team, 15-11, 15-1, 10-15, 15-13, 15-7, in a pre-season scrimmage.

The younger members of the team took the court first and kept their poise, defeating the alumni team, 15-11. Three freshmen recruits, Cathy Arsenault, Dee Ann Davidson and Tina Steffen, two freshmen walk-ons, Paula Becker and Margaret Quinn, and sophomore Sally Harrington were responsible for Iowa's first win of the 1981 season.

"THIS IS A unique year" Dwight said, "because we have five seniors, five freshmen and three sophomores, a mixture of young talent coming in and experienced seniors."

Last season, Dwight's first year at Iowa, the Hawks had a record of 25-21. Those 25 wins set an Iowa record for most match victories.

Dwight came to Iowa from Kansas State, where she led her Kansas State teams to three state volleyball championships and last year, was inducted into Southwest Missouri State University Women's Hall of Fame.

Dwight looks to improve on last year's third-place finish in the northern sub-region of Iowa State, Minnesota, Drake and Iowa.

OF THOSE four teams, Drake is the only school to date, which has joined the NCAA. The other schools, as well as Southwest Missouri, are the only schools in AIAW Region VI and will automatically qualify for regional competition. The winner of that regional will advance to nationals.

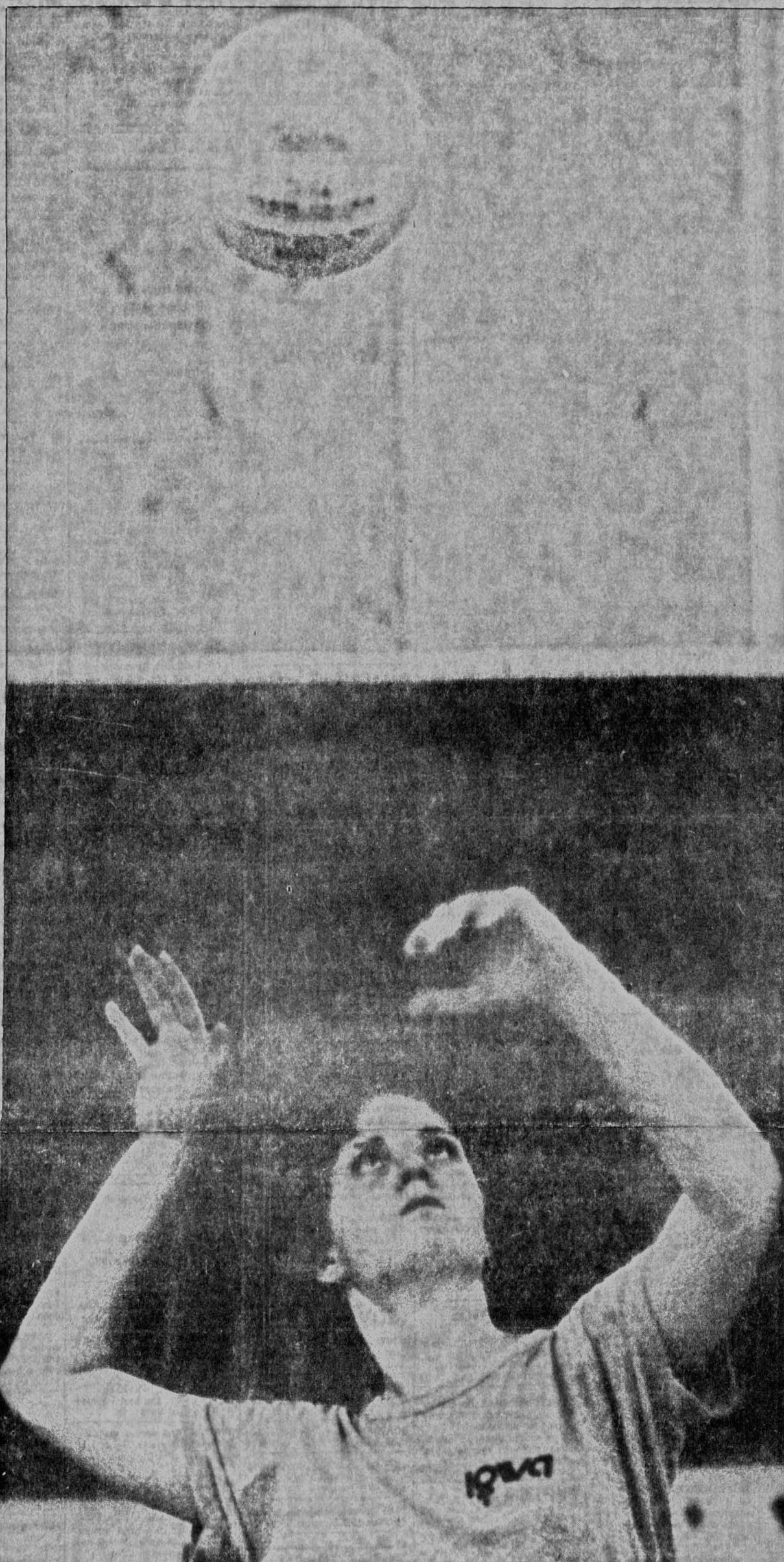
"We have a tougher schedule this year," Dwight said, "so we're looking to improve. Smoothness-wise, we're 100 percent better than we were last year at this time."

Dwight attributes the improvement to the fact she had to adjust to Iowa in her first season.

"Any time you come into a program that's not your own, you inherit not only athletes that you didn't recruit, but you inherit a philosophy. When you're a new coach, you can't make too many abrupt changes."

TOP RETURNERS on this year's squad include Cindy Lamb, Juli Kartel, Joanne Sueppel, Liz Jones, Crystal Henkes and Joanie Boesen.

The Hawks will travel to Kansas State this weekend for the fifth annual Kansas State invitational. They will find themselves in the same pool as the University of Minnesota at Duluth, Kearney State and Doane.



Joanie Boesen, a hitter for the Hawks, serves during volleyball practice Wednesday.

The Daily Iowan/Bill Paxson

WQAD plans live cage coverage

By Steve Batterson
Staff Writer

Thanks to WQAD-TV in Moline, Ill., basketball fans throughout much of eastern Iowa will be getting a full share of college basketball throughout the 1981-82 season.

WQAD has set up an extensive schedule of Iowa, Iowa State and Illinois games to be shown this season. Gene Smith, the general sales manager of WQAD said that his station has long been involved in televising athletic contests. "We did the first televised basketball game from Iowa City something like three years ago. That was something that hadn't been done in 15 years."

The Moline station was an unsuccessful bidder for the rights to broadcast Iowa home games last spring. "We decided that even though we didn't get the home game contract that we would set up a network to carry some of the road games," Smith said. "We've long been a supporter of the Iowa program."

THE NETWORK will consist of WQAD, Moline, WMT, Cedar Rapids, KAAI, Austin, Minn., KCAU, Sioux City and WOI, Ames for the Iowa State games and KCCI, Des Moines for the Iowa contests. Smith said that he is also looking to sign up stations in the Omaha, Ottumwa and Quincy markets to broadcast the games.

Planning for the operation began in April when WQAD sent out letters to all of the Big Ten schools requesting the rights to carry the games. "Purdue and Indiana only give the rights to the station which has the home game coverage rights and some of the other schools have given us the approval," Smith said.

WOI has the rights to the Iowa State games, but WQAD was the successful

bidder distribution rights. Thom Cornelis, WQAD Sports Director, is looking forward to the games. "It's really kind of exciting. There won't be any problems because we cover the schools anyway. We've always given the schools a lot of coverage anyway."

THE VENTURE is expected to be slightly profitable one for WQAD. "An individual game is very profitable when you set it up on a network. We have to offer something to the other stations to make the deal attractive to them," Smith said. "We have four and a half minutes of commercials on the network and the money from the network sponsors will be used to cover the expenses that occur. The 15 minutes of local commercials generates the revenues for us and other stations."

Cornelis will handle the play-by-play on the Iowa and Illinois games and do color work on Iowa State games. Jeff Beinfuhr of WOI-TV will handle play-by-play of the Cyclones. Cornelis is still looking for someone to back him up on the Iowa and Illinois contests.

Cornelis said he is looking forward to the busy schedule. "It will put a bite in some of my day-to-day activities," Cornelis said. "We'll probably have to beef up our staff in order to keep up with the local goings on. That is especially true as we go to more and more live sports programming, which the management has indicated that we will do."

The WQAD Basketball Schedule:
Dec. 2 Iowa State vs. Southern Methodist
Dec. 5 Kansas State at Illinois
Dec. 8 Iowa at Iowa State
Dec. 12 Iowa State at Texas
Jan. 14 Iowa at Minnesota
Jan. 20 Iowa State vs. Colorado
Jan. 21 Iowa at Northwestern
Feb. 3 Iowa State vs. Kansas
Feb. 6 Iowa at Ohio State
Feb. 20 Iowa at Michigan
Illinois at Minnesota
Mar. 4 Iowa at Illinois

McEnroe struggles to Open semifinals

NEW YORK (UPI) — Struggling from the start against what was supposed to be a gift horse, John McEnroe wore down Ramesh Krishnan, 6-7, 7-6, 6-4, 6-2, on a windy center court Wednesday to advance to the semifinals of the U.S. Open Tennis Championships.

Continually on the defensive, and troubled by the soft serve of the 20-year-old from India, it wasn't until he broke service in the ninth game of the third set that McEnroe was able to move ahead. Not only is Krishnan un-

seeded and ranked a lowly 101st in the world, but he brought an unimpressive 6-13 record into the Open, including a string of nine first-round losses between April and August.

"I WASN'T moving like I should have," said the two-time defending champion. "I had trouble with the serve and all he was doing was getting it in. He had me off guard and playing his game. I knew what he was going to do but he kept hitting winners by me." See Open, page 1

Hufford recovers physically, prepares mentally

By Matt Gallo
Special to The Daily Iowan

When Paul Hufford suits up for Saturday's game with Nebraska, he'll be realizing a dream. One that many fans, including his father, thought impossible.

Hufford, a second-year freshman defensive tackle from Mount Vernon, Iowa, was one of the state's most highly-sought preps in 1980. He was

recruited by 35 major colleges, including most of the Big Ten, Big Eight schools and Notre Dame. After narrowing his choices to Notre Dame, Iowa and, ironically, Nebraska, Hufford chose to become a Hawkeye.

Paul is the third Hufford brother to wear the black and gold. His older brother, Joe, was a defensive standout in the mid-70's. Mike is presently a junior tight end for the Hawkeyes.

SHORTLY AFTER deciding to attend Iowa, Hufford injured his right knee in a district wrestling tournament. The knee was damaged so badly that he had to sit out all of last year to rehabilitate it. Many fans feared his career was ended.

"The first thing that the doctor said after the injury was, 'You'll play again, but not this year,'" Hufford said. "That was kind of a shock, but the day is here and it's been worth the

wait. "I always thought I'd come back," Hufford said. "It took a long time, 18 months, but now it's only three days away. It'll be nice to wear a Hawkeye uniform in front of 60,000 fans. It's what I've always wanted to do."

"At first, my dad wanted me to call it quits forever, but the doctor gave me the OK (to continue his football career) and he talked it over with Dad and told him that my chances of

getting hurt are no better than the next guy's."

AFTER GETTING his father's approval, Hufford began a long rehabilitation process, one that would last 18 months and include long days in the training and weight rooms.

"The trainers are responsible for me still playing," Hufford said. "I used to spend eight hours a day in the training and weight rooms with trainers Ed

Crowley and John Crowe and weight coach Bill Dervich. They're responsible for me being here."

There were lots of times that Hufford wasn't sure if he'd play again. The trainers said that it would take time and they were right. They've treated him great."

Because of Hufford's injury, he has been forced to wear a knee brace. "The doctors say that the chances that I'll



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Still a dime
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Ann

By Craig Gemoules
Managing Editor
and Cindy Schreuder
Editor

The state Board of Education asked to tentatively raise the rate increases for 1981 from 9.5 percent to 33 percent in Council Bluffs. The proposed increase in tuition hikes the last fall. Those increases into effect during the year from 13.7 percent to



Space a

The space age has a Star Wars, the escape

Card

CHICAGO (UPI) — Prosecutors said they are investigating whether Cody, head of the Catholic diocese, illegally much as \$1 million church funds to enrich himself. Church officials denied any wrongdoing. The Chicago Sun-Times reported that Cody had used up to \$1 million to enrich himself, a childhood friend and confidante who has been various times as Cody

Insid

Hawkeye sou Local merchants for the season's game by stocking sweatshirts, jackets, mugs.....

Senate meet The UI Student unanimously passed opposing the tuition proposed for the '81 year.....

Weather The weather staff a new radar that its teeth. We've City today with skies and highs at