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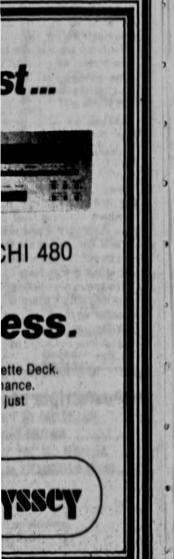
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Pessimism mounts as impact of cuts is realized

Faculty may see grant requests as futile Free legal service for the poor curtailed

By Jackie Baylor

The Reagan administration's plans to cut federal funding to higher education has apparently sparked feelings among UI faculty that research grants

The number of UI faculty applications for federal project and research grants plunged 24 percent during the first half of 1981, said Bill Farrell, UI associate vice president for Educational Research and Develop-

Faculty research applications Farrell said the decline caps what

Reaganomics and the UI

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totaled 503 between February and July of 1981 while 667 applications were filed during the same months in 1980,

the number of applications since 1975. Apparently the decision by the Reagan administration and Congress to generally reduce its funding of higher education has caused UI faculty members to conclude that research

FACULTY MEMBERS probably developed their pessimistic attitude since March when Reagan proposed trimming \$35 billion from 1982 domestic spending.

funds are no longer available, he said.

But "it's not quite as dark as faculty See Faculty, page 9 By Elizabeth Flansburg

Lois Strait, 24, was born with severe brain damage. She spent seven traumatic years more than 350 miles from home at a state institution until her mother realized she could be educated in the public school system.

Marjorie Hayden-Strait applied for her daughter's admittance into a public school in May 1977. In March 1978, Lois was allowed into the school - for two

But Lois won her right to re-enter the public school after Hayden-Strait, a

Reaganomics and Iowa City

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former special education teacher, went to the Legal Services Corp. of Iowa and asked for help.

Lois's story has a good ending, she made significant progress through her

of Chief Justice Warren Burger.

court chamber for a glimpse of O'Con-

nor and her brethren as they released

hundreds of orders and then settled

down to hear four hours of oral argu-

The main order of business was an-

nouncing court action on some of the

more than 1,000 pending cases. At the

forefront was the justices' agreement

to act as the ultimate arbiter in a con-

troversy involving the other two

The case focuses on whether Con-

gress' legislative veto improperly in-

trudes on executive power to manage

the government. The court will review

an appeals court finding that the "one-

house veto" is unconstitutional

because it violates the separation of

branches of the government.

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mother's determination to 'mainstream' her in a public school. But the people who gave Lois her chance to grow, the Iowa City office of the Legal Services Corporation of Iowa, will be nicked by the Reagan budget-cutting axe or uprooted by the

"IF LEGAL services was eliminated, we might have had to start knocking on doors on all the lawyers in

town," Hayden-Strait said. "The education program was important to Lois and she needed legal assistance to See Legal, page 9 High court

end of 1981.

House approves **Voting Act** extension

overwhelmingly passed a bill to extend an enforcement provision of the 1965 Voting Rights Act Monday night after a bipartisan coalition toppled conservatives' efforts to soften its provisions.

The 389-24 vote came after Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill, D-Mass., urged a commitment of "doing what is right for our country.

"The, justice and wisdom shown here today will be reflected forever in the law of our land," O'Neill said.

Conservatives wanted to make it easier for states targeted by the act to bail themselves out of a requirement to get prior federal approval of any elec-

These states, most of them in the Deep South, were covered by the "preclearance" provision because of their past records of discriminating against minority voters.

UNLESS both houses of Congress act, the provision will expire next year. The provision now covers Alabama, Georgia, Louisiana, Mississippi, South

Carolina, Virginia, Alaska, Arizona and Texas, almost half of North Carolina and parts of 12 other states. As drafted by a bipartisan coalition in committee, the bill would extend the controversial section indefinitely, instead of several more years as Con-

gress has done repeatedly in the past. For the first time the bill would offer a bail-out opportunity hinged on a jurisdiction showing that for 10 years it has actively sought to improve minority voting participation and has not been judged by a court to be guilty of discrimination. That provision would take effect in 1984.

THE ADMINISTRATION has yet to make its position on the bill official, although President Reagan said last week at his news conference he was "wholeheartedly in favor, let's say in principle, of the Voting Rights Act." in the Senate by Sen. Charles Mathias, R-Md., and is scheduled for subcom-

Sensenbrenner, R-Wis., beat back conservative attacks based on the claim that provisions of the act were too stiff for any jurisdiction to comply with.



Harley-quin romance

Adorned with a "just married" sign and trailing the obligatory string of empty cans, newlyweds Brian and wedding ceremony.

rinciple, of the Voting Rights Act." An identical bill has been introduced An identical bill has been introd mittee hearings in early January. The House coalition, led by Reps. Don Edwards, D-Calif., and F. James totally 'gutting' block grant projects

BERLIN SAID land acquisition for

By Cherann Davidson

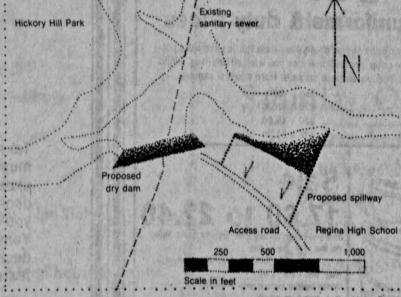
The Iowa City Council said Monday at its informal meeting that it would not totally eliminate Community Development Block Grant funded programs to finance part of the Ralston Creek Dam project.

The council had instructed city planning staff members to prepare a list of block grant funded city projects that could be eliminated or receive less

A possible funding transfer was criticized by the Housing Commission two weeks ago when the commission learned it could lose approximately \$216,000 in program cuts if all of its block grant funds were reallocated.

THE CITY is seeking the fund transfer because the cost of the North Branch Dam project has increased from \$700,000 to approximately \$1.5 million. An increase in the price of the land the city must acquire for the project has contributed to the overall price hike, according to city officials.

Mayor John Balmer, addressing the council and approximately 20 onlookers in the city manager's conference room, said he had suggested that the city staff re-examine the



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CDBG funded programs for possible fiscal 1982 and the city could use sources of additional funding. City manager Neal Berlin said the general obligation bonds for that purchase. "We're pretty well in a posicouncil instructed the city staff to tion where we can't delay the land acquisition," he said, adding "it is not prepare the report, and the projections were based on a extreme situation conceivable to use block grant monies where the city could totally reallocate funds for the project.

Balmer said he favored increasing

the project should be completed in for purchase of land."

See Council, page 9

veto powers historic day for the Supreme Court, the Congress, through a committee or first with a woman sitting as a memeither the House or Senate, to nullify ber, the tribunal agreed Monday to rules made by a federal agency without formally passing legislation resolve a constitutional clash of titans that must be approved by the president that pits Congress against the presibefore becoming law. It was the "first Monday in October"

The agencies, as extensions of the - the traditional start of a new court president, are required by law to draw term - and Justice Sandra Day O'Conup certain rules to enforce acts of Connor took the traditional seat of the gress. But lawyers for the executive court's junior member, at the far left branch argue the one-house veto over those regulations gives Congress the Long lines formed outside the court upper hand in what is supposed to be a building on a fresh autumn day and balanced division of power. spectators jammed the high-ceilinged

The legislative veto case is an appeal by the House and Senate, which maintain the veto provides a check on federal agencies that are established to exercise the president's powers under

BUT THE solicitor general's office told the high court that by using the legislative veto, "Congress could enact a law permitting one of its houses to disapprove every decision or action by the president or any other officer of the United States in executing an act of

If the high court upholds the legislative veto, the justices were told, it would "strip the executive branch of the independence intended by the framers (of the Constitution) and See Court, page 9

O'Connor presence felt in court session

WASHINGTON (UPI) - At the Supreme Court, tradition dies hard. The Senate has hung microphones on its members, and House sessions are televised, but the court's only concession to the 20th century has been to amplify the voices of attorneys arguing

One such attorney, a bearded gentleman with a New York accent, was fully launched Monday on an oration about the errors of the Interior Depart-

He was interrupted by a woman. It was, of course, Sandra Day O'Connor, who waited just 48 minutes after taking her place as the first woman member in the 191-year history of the Supreme Court to show she was there to take a full part in the court's work.

HER INQUIRY to John Silard representing the Energy Action Educational Foundation in a suit against Interior Secretary James Watt ment in its oil and gas leasing practices - came after seven other justices had when something entirely out of the or- peppered the attorney with questions. See O' Connor, page 9

Arrest warrants issued in Leslie murder case

Johnson County Magistrate Joseph Thornton issued two second-degree murder arrest warrants Monday afternoon in connection with the September shooting death of Joylynn Carol Leslie, 31, of Springfield, Ohio.

One of the warrants was issued for Tim Grube, a Springfield, Ohio, man in his early 20s, believed to have been a traveling companion of Leslie's shortly before she was murdered, according to Gerald Shanahan, director of the state Division of Criminal Investigation. The other warrant has been issued for a known minor female, Shanahan said.

He would not release the girl's name. The Johnson County Sheriff's office refused to comment on the warrants or

how the case is progressing. Leslie's body was found Sept. 21 in a ditch in rural Johnson County. Leslie,

who had been shot once in the head was spotted in Iowa City with three companions as early as Sept. 18.

Johnson County Medical Examiner

T.T. Bozek declined Monday to reveal the results of Leslie's autopsy. Shanahan said he would "definitely not" say what type of gun was used in

Law enforcement authorities believe Leslie and her companions stopped at Bart's Place, 826 S. Clinton St., Sept. 18, and may have stopped at an area motel that night.

Shanahan would not to say whether authorities are looking for the third companion and would not comment on what led to the warrants. He said the whereabouts of Grube and the minor are unknown.

Inside

Rights committee Continuing to help UI faculty,

staff and students within the UI resolve their differences and work smoothly together is the main goal of the UI Human Rights Committee.

Billies back

In the ultimate television return to the icky days-gone-by, we are given a reunion tonight of the Beverly Hillbilliespage 7

Listen to a story about a DI weather staff, workin' mighty hard just to give you all a laugh. Then one clear day with highs around six-oh, we closed up shop and moved to Buffalo. Chips that is. Clear tonight. Bumper cars. Wipe your shoes off. Set a spell.

Briefly

Lawyer: Haitian order illegal

NEW ORLEANS (UPI) — A lawyer for 25 Haitian refugees rescued from a floundering boat in the Gulf of Mexico said Monday it was illegal for President Reagan to order the Coast Guard to stop boats suspected of carrying refugees.

James Gray II said the plan was unfair because the refugees would not get a fair hearing to determine whether they should be allowed to enter the country.

Hijack attempt unsuccessful

BUFFALO, N.Y. (UPI) — A man who claimed he had a bomb and wanted to fly to Russia tried to hijack a USAir flight with 66 people aboard Monday, but was captured as he tried to leave the airplane, authorities said.

The hijacker had no bomb and apparently changed his mind about going to Russia, because when the plane landed, he tried to get off.

Case against Kodak opens

BOSTON (UPI) — Attorneys for Eastman Kodak opened their defense of the industrial giant against 10 separate patent infringement claims Monday by accusing Polaroid Corp. of monopolizing the instant camera business.

Polaroid has accused Kodak, of Rochester, N.Y., of illegally using techniques protected by patents since 1976. Polaroid has not yet said what monetary damages it seeks.

Major banks lower prime

NEW YORK (UPI) — Major banks Monday began cutting the prime rate for business loans to 19 percent from 19 ½ percent in a belated response to their lower costs of money, but the financial community remains skeptical rates are on the way down.

Chase Manhattan, the nation's third largest commercial bank, led the move.

Angry parents block buses

CLEVELAND (UPI) — Angry parents stopped about half the Cleveland school system's 460 buses from leaving their yards Monday, stranding up to 15,000 children, to protest the busing of some students on public transit

About 27,000 of Cleveland's 81,000 students are transported on regular school buses, but 8,000 use transit buses and trains as a cost-cutting measure.

More controllers requested

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Federal Aviation Administration said Monday it is requesting another 400 military air traffic controllers to help replace the civilian controllers who were fired for striking.

The new request would bring to about 1,200 the number of military controllers called up as replacements for the 11,000 who were fired two months ago.

Khamenei official winner

ANKARA, Turkey (UPI) — Hard-line Islamic cleric Hojjatoleslam Sayed Ali Khamenei was officially declared the winner of Iran's presidential election Monday, giving the clergy complete state control.

Khamenei, 42, leader of the ruling Islamic Republican Party, became the first clergyman to lead Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini's government and the third president of the Islamic republic in 31 months.

Quoted...

I'm at a loss now what we can do.

— Collegiate Associations Council President Lori Froeling, commenting on the group's efforts to place a student representative on the faculty search committee to fill the position of vice president for academic affairs. See story page 5:

page 3.

Postscripts Events

The University Lecture Committee will hold a meeting at 3:30 p.m. in the Union Purdue Room.

All student members should stop by the office to sign up for two hours per week of office sitting.

The Undergraduate Economics Forum will hold an introductory meeting at 5 p.m. in Room 100 PHBA. Those interested in economics, an MBA Degree, graduate school or law school are welcome to attend.

Women's Studies Student Association will meet from 5 — 6:30 p.m. at the WRAC.

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The New Wave study group on the Family Protection Act will meet at 5 p.m. in the Music Room at 120 N. Dubuque St.

A Business Senate meeting sponsored by the Associated Students of Business will be held at 6:30 p.m. in Room 529 PHBA.

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The UI Fine Arts Council will meet at 6:30 p.m. in the Union Old Gold Room.

The film "Paul Jacobs and the Nuclear Gang"

rill be shown at 7 p.m. in Lecture Room 1 of Van

Allen Hall. It is sponsored by the Caravan for Human Survival.

An interviewing seminar sponsored by the Career Services and Placement Center will be held

Career Services and Placement Center will be held at 7 p.m. in the Union Indiana Room.

A meeting to discuss the problems of the mentally ill and emotionally disturbed will be held

at 7 p.m. at the lowa City Public Library.

An interest meeting of a World Affairs Club will be held at 7 p.m. in the International Center.

A Black Student Union meeting will be held at 7

p.m. at the Afro-American Cultural Center.

A meeting for the Iowa City Catholic Widowed,
Separated and Divorced Group will be held at 7:30
p.m. at Center East, 104 E. Jefferson St. Those

A meeting for the Executive Committee of the the American Association of University Professors, lowa Chapter, will be held from 7:30 — 9:30 p.m. in the Union Miller Room.

The Society of Creative Anachronism will hold fighting practice at 8 p.m. in the small gym of Halsey Gymnasium.

Announcements

Nominating applications for UI Dad of the Year are available at the Student Activities Center of the Union. All nominations must be turned in or returned by mail to the Omicron Delta Kappa mailbox in the Activities Center by Oct. 30.

Woman's trial set in poisoning of son

By Andrea L. Miller Staff Writer

Trial is set for Jan. 11, 1982, in Johnson County District Court for an Illinois woman charged with first-degree murder in connection with the June 17 poisoning death of her son.

Mildred Ann McSparen, 29, pleaded

Mildred Ann McSparen, 29, pleaded innocent to the charge of first-degree murder of her 6-year-old son, Stephen McSparen.

McSparen faces another first-degree murder charge in Des Moines County in connection with the April 6 poisoning death of her son Michael McSparen, 9.

Both boys died at UI Hospitals. McSparen is charged in Des Moines County because laboratory reports indicated that Michael was fatally poisoned in a Burlington hospital before his admission to UI Hospitals.

District Court Judge L. Vern Robinson ruled that McSparen would stay at the Johnson County jail until this afternoon to allow her to confer with her court-appointed attorney, Douglas Olson of Coralville.

She will return to the Des Moines County jail today.

Also in District Court: A South Amana man filed suit against Johnson County for the sum of \$2,000,000.

According to the petition filed, Randal P. Kurk, RR 1, South Amana, was operating a road grader in an area west of Highway 1 on Aug. 7, 1981, when the shoulder of the road gave way and caused the road grader to overturn.

The suit charges that Johnson County was negligent in the design and maintenance of the roadway and in failing to warn motorists "of the deceptive, dangerous and hazardous conditions" of the roadway.

According to court records, Kurk is asking for \$1 million in compensatory damages because of pain and suffering and the loss of income. Kurk is also asking for \$1 million in punitive damages alleging that Johnson County failed to correct the shoulder when it had prior knowledge of its "dangerous condition."

Also in district court: An Iowa City woman was charged Monday with second-degree theft in connection with the theft of 99 metal milk cases valued at \$544.50 from Home Town Dairies, 1109 N. Dodge St.

According to court records, Randy Sue Greenspahn, 18, 718 A. 1110 N. Dubuque St., was arrested at 1:45 a.m. Saturday at the North Dodge Street Hy-Vee store "for the theft of 14 metal



Mildred A. McSparen, of Lomax, III., was arraigned Monday in Johnson County District Court in connection with the poisoning deaths of her two sons, Michael McSparen, 9, and Stephen McSparen, 6.

Courts

milk cases

An investigation revealed that a witness saw Greenspahn carrying milk cases into her apartment. When police officers searched Greenspahn's residence, located at the Mayflower Apartments, 85 milk cases were found.

The cost of each milk case was estimated at \$5.50.

Bell plans \$16.5 million refund

DES MOINES (UPI) — Northwestern Bell filed plans Monday with the state Commerce Commission to refund approximately \$16.5 million to its Iowa telephone customers.

The refund results from a Sept. 15 commission ruling that the company's profits were excessive in 1979. The commission did not order a refund for 1980.

Under the plans, Northwestern Bell customers during 1979 who still have service with the company will receive a credit on their November bill for the refund amount.

The refund amount includes interest, sales and excise taxes.

If a customer's telephone bill for November is 'less than the refund amount, a refund credit will appear on the December bill.

Single-line residence customers having service during 1979 will receive refunds of approximately \$16, company officials said. Single-line business customers will receive \$44 refunds.

Customers during 1979 who no longer have service with Northwestern Bell will be mailed a refund check during December, company officials said.

Customers who have stopped service and moved will have their checks mailed to the last address of record left with the company or the U.S. Postal Service.

La — coste of gator hunting

NEW ORLEANS (UPI) — Wildlife officials insisted Monday they were optimistic about the future of alligator harvests, blaming this year's poor showing on the weather, some uncooperative landowners and gators that did not mate.

"Next year we're hopeful it will all be ironed out and we'll be able to hunt more," said Marguerite Ponder of the Department of Wildlife and Fisheries. "Our idea is that a lot of this will be before us and we will have learned from the experience."

There was a bright side to the gator season, though. Reduced supply created increased demand and higher prices from shippers using the hides and restaurants using the meat.



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Judge tries to quell Williams dispute

ATLANTA (UPI) — Opposing attorneys and the presiding judge in the case of Wayne B. Williams, who is charged in two of 28 slayings of Atlanta blacks, had a "straightforward" meeting behind closed doors Monday after a week of exchanging accusations.

Ken Boswell, a spokesman for Superior Court Judge Clarence Cooper's office, said the meeting was "from what I understand cordial and straightforward. It was a fruitful discussion."

The meeting was called by Cooper in an effort to stem a growing rift between himself, defense attorneys and prosecutors. Fulton County District Attorney Lewis Slaton and his aides last Thursday accused attorneys Mary Welcome and Tony Axam of obstructing Williams' trial by continuing to file pretrial motions "without regard to the law and this court."

Williams, 23, a freelance photographer and would-be talent scout, is charged in the slayings of Nathaniel Cater, 27, and Jimmy Ray Payne, Cooper also indicated the defense attorneys had delayed the trial and said the motions were distracting him from a review of thousands of pages of prosecution files. Cooper has been going over the files in response to a defense motion

asking for disclosure of all evidence favorable to Williams.

AXAM AND Welcome responded by filing their 43rd motion — this one seeking a dismissal

It was the eighth defense motion filed in a week.

The defense team disputed the prosecution's claim that investigative files had been opened to the defense and said prosecutors had done nothing "other than encouraged that Wayne B.

of Williams' case because of pretrial publicity.

Williams be tried by ambush."

The statement also attacked Cooper's claim that the motions were "distractions."

Boswell said they "discussed the possibility of a trial date" but did would not elaborate.



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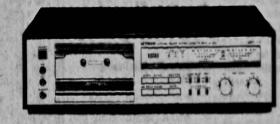
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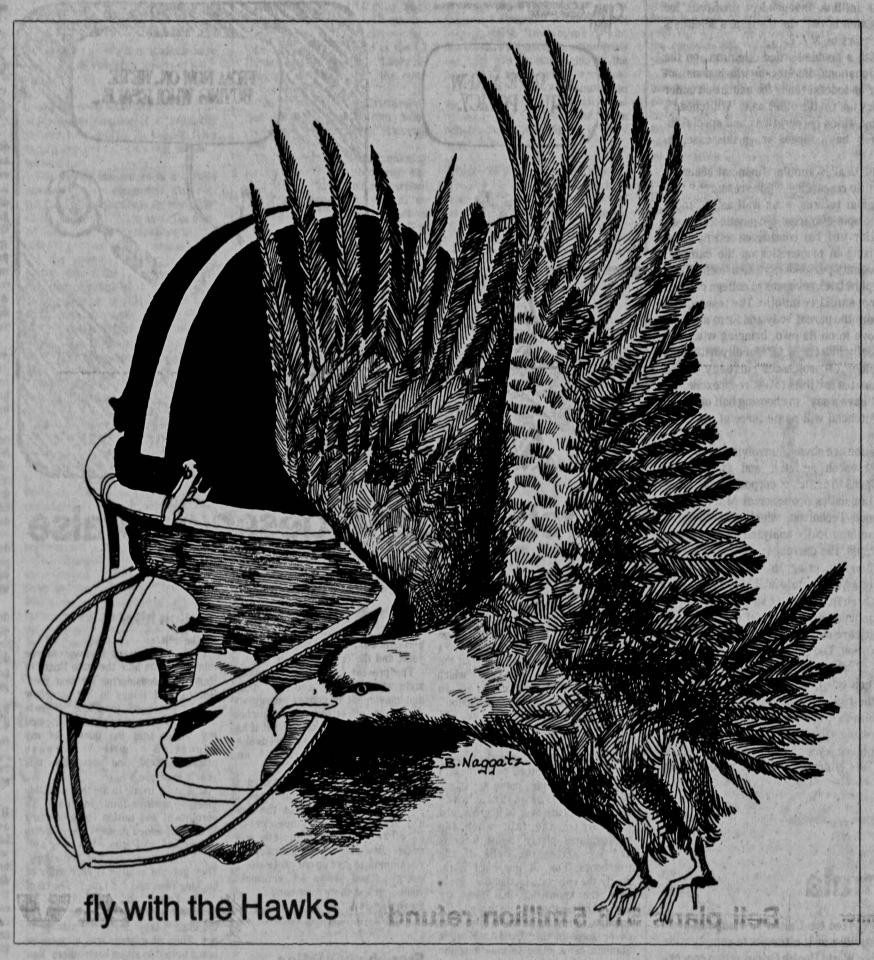
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Wednesday, October 7

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8:30 pm—KICKOFF featuring the crowning of King & Queen, K101, and special appearances by Coach Hayden Fry and Reggie Roby. Come catch the autographed 1981 Homecoming football!

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- Micky's free popcorn & peanuts
- Gabe's 9 to midnight 25¢ draws
- Magoo's 25¢ draws, 65¢ bar liquor
- Joe's Place 50¢ bottles of Budweiser & Pabst Blue Ribbon
- Deadwood \$2.50 pitchers 9 to 10 pm
- Wheelroom 2 for 1
- Felix and Oscar's 40¢ draft beer (at the bar), 30¢ off house specialty drinks, \$1.50 pitchers with order of food
- Happy Joe's Pizza Parlor 10% off pizza
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Thursday, October 8

8:30 to midnight—Homecoming DANCE-Party to the music of PATRIOT in the IMU Ballroom.

Tickets \$2.50 at the door. Food & a variety of drinks served

Friday, October 9

6:00 pm—PARADE including 73 entries. Parade Marshall - UI President Duane C Spriestersbach Honored Guest: Kathryn Koob

Following Parade: Pep Rally with cheerleaders, Hawkeye pep band, and graduate assistant football coach Sam Palladino.

Saturday, October 10

10:30 am to 6:30 pm-"Spirit Tent" Get the Hawkeye Spirit "flowing" listen to the Fiddler Bros. at the pregame-postgame party on the riverbank at the IMU.

1:05 pm—lowa Hawkeyes vs. Indiana Hoosiers

GO HAWKEYES!

Corporate funding

This Friday the board of trustees at the prestigious Massachusetts Institute of Technology will consider an offer from Edwin C. Whitehead, the largest single stockholder of Revlon, Inc., to establish a "\$120 million independent institute for biomedical research." The catch is that the institute's scientists automatically become professors at M.I.T.

The university is faced with a double-horned dilemma: on the one hand, it is a private educational institution which does not want to become a backwater as federal funds for education under the Reagan administration dry up. On the other hand, Whitehead's offer may set a precedent by which corporations and special interest groups could selectively buy colleges or, in this case, individual departments.

The argument favoring the deal is simple: financial security. M.I.T. is known for its scientific research — "pure research" that has no immediate technological returns - as well as the more lucrative variety, such as the spin-offs from biogenetic engineering. Its next door neighbor, Harvard, has considered setting up individual companies specializing in biogenetics on the campus; they would be staffed by university personnel, make use of university facilities, and in return, plow back revenues to college coffers.

The situation at M.I.T. is not similarly mitotic. The research institute will not split apart from the parent body and form another, associated entity. It will move in on its own, bringing with it 20 scientists who will automatically join the M.I.T. faculty within the biology department. A number of professors currently in the biology department will "join" the institute to insure an exchange. The institute's trustees will "have a say" in choosing half of the institute's 14 trustees, but Whitehead will name three of the other seven trustees: his children.

The dangers of such a situation are obvious, involving faculty appointments, direction of research activity, and guidance of graduate students. What happens to critics of corporate endeavors such as Noam Chomsky, a linguistics professor at M.I.T.?

Whitehead previously owned Technicon, which manufactured scientific instruments that automatically analyzed blood, serum, food, drugs and water pollutants. His current venture, Whitehead Associates, is engaged in — bioengineering. He has said, however, that any profits deriving from the institute will go back into it. That is, the bio-medical research institute, not specifically M.I.T.

If M.I.T. takes the offer, an unhealthy precedent will have been set. Most students and faculty are clearly aware of the danger of government control of education. Too many seem unaware of the danger of corporate control of education. Like governments, corporations do not wish to be criticized, and like governments they have been known to abuse their power. The role of International Telephone and Telegraph Corp. in the overthrow in the early 1970s of Chile's legally elected president is a stark example.

The university should be a place where all ideas are explored. It should not be an apologist for either government or corporate

Ken Harper

Infant formula

The Nestle Corporation has asked the United Methodist Church to monitor the company's activities as it attempts to comply with a set of guidelines issued by the World Health Organization concerning the international sale of infant formula. The church should refuse Nestle's request, since it is an obvious attempt to blunt the church's criticism of Nestle's marketing practices.

Nestle has been the target of well-deserved criticism in recent years for its practice of selling infant formula in third world countries. Critics charge that these sales have resulted in increased infant mortalilty rates, because of the company's deceptive marketing practices and because many users in poor countries can not use the formula properly. These users do not have access to clean water; they also overdilute the formula because they can not afford to use it at full strength.

Responding to these charges, the World Health Organization recently adopted an international baby formula code, in an attempt to ensure that third world families do not become the victims of unfair and deceptive marketing practices. The code, although rejected by the United States, was overwhelmingly approved by the United Nations earlier this year.

Thad Jackson, a Nestle's spokesman, claims that the company will attempt to "abide by the spirit of the code." As a public corporation, as well as the object of considerable controversy, it is certain that Nestle's activities will be closely watched. Why, when the Nestle Corporation is already the subject of intensive, expert scrutiny, would the company request additional oversight from a religious organization?

The answer is simple. The United Methodist Church, through its Infant Formula Task Force, is currently studying the Nestle controversy, and is expected to report its findings later this month. One of the actions the task force may recommend is that the church lend its official sanction to the current international boycott of Nestle's products.

This sort of action by the largest organized Christian denomination in the world could obviously have a severe impact on Nestle's earnings. By asking the church to become its "official watchdog," Nestle is hoping to pacify the task force's members and forestall their approval of the boycott.

The United Methodist Church should be commended for its attempted, although somewhat belated, investigation of Nestle's marketing practices. The church should not forfeit its credibility by agreeing to play a part in Nestle's corporate schemes.

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Marching band deserves praise

In regard to Norma Ferguson's letter (DI, Sept. 28), I'd like to make a few comments. If there is any group on this campus that deserves credit for excellence of their job, it is the Hawkeye Marching Band. Ferguson's statements of her "concern about the shows presented by the band" which "left a lot to be desired in appropriateness for the occasion" were neither constructive nor

The band members spend in excess of 200 hours per season getting ready for their seven football performances and concerts. They come to school before classes start, when temperatures are over 90 degrees, and end late in the fall, when the temperatures plunge below freezing and ice glazes the bells of the trombones. For all this hard work, nearly the only satisfaction they get is from the knowledge that they are among the best marching bands in the country. In my six years in Iowa, I've never seen another band in Kinnick Stadium come close to matching the precision of marching or the quality of playing of the Hawkeye Marching Band. The band's rare combination of excellence in both of these areas enable them to dispense with the gimmicks that seem to please Ferguson. Even if she doesn't appreciate the band, others do. I've seen the Hawkeye Band receive standing ovations at Minnesota and Purdue, when their own school bands received only polite applause.

Band director Dr. Morgan Jones, his staff, and all of the members of the Hawkeye Marching Band have done, and continue to do a fantastic job of entertaining football fans. The fact that Ferguson considers the band "ho hum" shows she knows very little about music in general, and about marching bands specifically. Doug Neuhoff 229 Melrose Ct.

Marching Band

When I read the letter about the Hawkeye Marching Band (DI, Sept. 28), I was taken aback to see someone label its performance as "ho hum." My opinion is to the contrary; the band has always risen to unexcelled heights of musicianship, drill perfection, and a level of intensity and drive unmatched by any band in the Big Ten.

As time dictates, the style of marching has evolved to suit the music and the crowd's taste. During Iowa's Rose Bowl years, the form was "run to a position, (usually stick-men, steamboats, railroad trains and rickety houses) play a song, then run to the next position." This form is widely used today by any high school; the Hawkeye Marching Band has outgrown that "style."

The next evolutionary step was the "sliding geometrics," a hallmark of Big Ten bands. This consists of squares, circles, and triangles moving this way and that, with no connection

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show of "Big Ten Marching" was performed at a half-time show last year, and the crowd hated it.

The present form is a "free-flow" style which expertly combines music and movement to convey energy and drive more effectively to the audience. This style is indeed radical, but it has been praised by bands and crowds alike as "stunning", "beautiful" and superb'

The band members work hard to maintain a "professional" level of perfection, and it shows on the field. The band does not use gimmicks such as rickety houses complete with smoke; we abhor such gimmicks. If you want us to give up our professional, energy-packed shows for gimmicks, you've picked the wrong band.

Steve Jepson E-1 Hawkeye Marching Band

French civilization

To the editor:

Minda Zetlin's guest opinion (DI, Sept. 21) describing the high level of civilization in France disturbed me. Paris is civilized, she says, because it is historic and lovely, its metro is clean, its pigeons are safe from harm and it's less violent than America.

I lived in Paris for a year. In the Paris I knew, the metro during rush hour was hardly civilized, except in the first class compartments for which one paid extra. I wouldn't call "civilized" the men on the street corners who assumed that a woman alone was begging for companionship:theirs. I didn't think the living conditions of the poor, especially immigrant workers from former French colonies, were particularly civilized. Unlike American cities, Paris shants its poor off to the outskirts, saving the inner city for the elite.

did find Paris cleaner than, say, New York City, in between strikes by garbage collectors and metro station sweepers.

Zetlin was very impressed by the 'ancient Greek and Egyptian art" on display, unguarded, in the Louvre metro stop. While I was in paris, I was assured that the art objects were indeed reproductions.

I would agree with Zetlin that America is a more violent country than France. I felt relatively safe in Paris, though I knew of friends of friends who were raped, and it was in the City of Love that I first bought a can of spray to repel attackers. I have never had to

Zetlin's Paris is incredibly pristine, unsullied by violence or politics. She fails to mention two events that have recently shaken the City of Lights: the bombing of a synagogue and the election of a Socialist president. These events point to the complexity of France. But in Zetlin's world, there's not much room for complexity. I would love to visit the Paris she

whatsoever with the music. An entire describes, but I could not imagine

living there. Sandi Wisenberg

Tuition hike

I am 100 percent in favor of the modest tuition hike the state Board of Regents is considering for next year. But like all things in life somehow sounding "too good to be true," there is a catch. You have to prove to me and my wallet that the quality of my will increase education proportionately, and not follow this vear's example

year's tremendous increase in enrollment and tuition (both bringing in a lot of added money) the students gained nothing. Perhaps I'm being a bit too harsh; they did get something. They got the additional recreation of bucking lines and red tape in search of open classes and the pleasure of experiencing an increased coziness in the classes they finally did manage to get. This, of course, was a result of being forced to sit on each others' laps due to the overcrowding.

Time out for a little math. Assume

It seems to me that the UI's policy is "the more the merrier." Hell, what's one more student going to hurt? Throw them into a few classes, take their money and it'll cost us peanuts. Regents, please take note: just ask the people in temporary housing. If you can handle a large number of students and give them the quality of education that they're paying for:great! But if you can't, please don't let your greed destroy the reputation the UI has spent 130-plus years in building.

me that this proposed increase in tuition will be used to help fill that hole you have dug for yourselves, I will be glad to support you. But I will not support continued mismanagement of UI funds. And what does a zoology major know about the management of funds? Just what a little common sense will tell me, but that's been more than enough to notice that flagrant wastes abound on this campus. Did Quad cafeteria really need a complete new set of chairs last year? My tender derriere never complained once about the old ones. If you are so concerned about increasing our dining pleasure, why didn't you spend that \$15,000 on something important, such as improving the quality of the "food" they serve there. The way to a man's heart is via his stomach, not his rear.

little story. Once upon a time, there lived a man with a goose who, every morning, would lay a golden egg

To the editor:

It is sadly ironic to me that with this

an increased enrollment of 2,000 students, all with \$1,000 in their little pockets to donate to the UI's cause. Now take 2,000 times 1,000 and what do you get? Two million extra dollars which could be used for hiring more professors (or paying the existing ones what they're worth) so we don't have to take core literature our senior year or bring binoculars to class to see the

My honorable Regents, if you can tell

In conclusion, I'd like to tell you a

The visions of Rwgwn, archdruid

one crisp fall afternoon, eating a sandwich made from a variety of wild ox that would be extinct after I had finished, when I saw Drwp the candlemaker emerge from the sacred grove and head right for me. I cringed. Once, I was quite fond of Drwp, spending evenings crouched beside his peat fire, drinking fermented goat's milk and devining entrails.

But since Rwgwn had become Archdruid, Drwp had become intolerable. I've never liked to discuss



s just plain unhealthy - if you mention the name of one god, you have to mention all of them or they'll get huffy and infest you with boils or put a demon in your best goat - and Drwp didn't want to talk about anything else.

"Jwck!" cried Drwp. "What are you doing out here? Rwgwn was just prophesying down at the village and you missed it! Boy, it's apathetic Celts who let the Saxons invade us!"

Now, I'd heard enough of Rwgwn's prophesies to know they weren't worth much - a few bland platitudes mixed with warnings that the Saxons were developing bigger and better swords to go along with their iron hooves. That's just stating the obvious if you ask me.

"WHAT VISION did Rwgwn have now?" I asked snidely. "Are the Saxons going to come scribble on our megaliths? Do they have designs on our sacred asparagus patch? Have they finally talked the Angles into hyphenating with them?'

But talking to Drwp is like talking to Hadrian's Wall. "Rwgwn had an awesome and terrible vision," he blustered. "One of the gods - don't worry, I won't say which one - came to him and showed him a hex sign we should inscribe on our swords. This hex is in the shape of what the Romans called an 'M' - when our swords are enchanted thus, no blade the Saxons have could stand up against our M-Hex!

I was amazed. This vision sounded altogether reasonable and much less expensive than most of Rwgwn's visions. "When is this to be done?" I

'Well, It could take a while," said Drwp. "We're going to have to make all new swords for the enchantment to work. And they'll all have to be made out of gold.

"GOLD!" I choked. "That will be outrageously expensive! What's wrong

'The best technical advice available to Rwgwn indicates that the Saxons have become invulnerable to bronze," sniffed Drwp

'Well, if you ask me, carrying around a gold sword is just asking for trouble. It attracts too much atten-

"Oh, we won't carry them," smirked Drwp. "The M-Hex is a completely mobile system. They'll be strapped to the backs of those wild oxen that are almost extinct and shuttled from sacred grove to sacred grove so the Saxons will never know where they

"I think I just ate your delivery system," I said, waving my sandwich. "Every contingency is planned for," purred Drwp. "We'll just put them in

A hush fell on the conversation What's a silo?" I finally asked. "I...don't know," stammered Drwp.

'I think we have to develop agriculture first. Rwgwn is expecting another vision about that any time now.' 'Fine.' I said. "You develop

agriculture and I'll eat lunch. See you around the sacrificial altar some Drwp stalked off. But I thought about what he said. Maybe if I planted the

rest of my sandwich in the ground I could grow some new oxen, thus developing agriculture AND the delivery system for the M-Hex. Then I thought about it some more

and finished my lunch. Humes is a UI undergraduate student. His column appears every Tuesday.

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The position opened when May Brodbeck resigned July 1 to take a one-year leave to do research at the Center for the Advancement for the Behavorial Sciences in Stanford, Calif. She plans to return to the UI as a faculty member in the Philosophy Department.

CAC councilors will continue to confer with Spriestersbach on the appointment of a student to the committee but all other efforts seem futile, Froeling

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CAC councilors still feel very strongly about student representation on the committee, Froeling said. "It still comes down to two different philosophies - whether students have an impact on academic affairs or not,"

ALLEN SAID academic affairs is entirely a faculty matter. It is "primarily responsible to and for the faculty. It's a faculty committee - it's that simple,"

The search committee is a faculty senate standing committee and consists of faculty members appointed for three-year terms, Allen said. The committee is awaiting nominations to fill a seventh position on the committee after the nomination of Geraldene Felton, dean of the UI College of Nursing, was rejected by the senate. The president and the committee can choose to augment the group by adding more members, but the committe must have faculty members from three different departments.

THE COMMITTEE will only have seven faculty members, Allen said, and will not allow for a student representative. "That's how many it has and will have," he said.

The search to fill the vice presidential position was suspended last spring when then UI President Willard Boyd resigned. The same standing faculty committee - but with different members including a student representative - worked on the search for Boyd's

The committee will reconsider aproximately 70-80 previous nominations and applications and will accept others before the number of applicants is narrowed and presented to Spriestersbach, Allen said. The position is expected to be filled by January or February of 1982, he said.

Registration services consolidated in Calvin

bureaucratic red tape of course changes and registration can no longer plan on the jog back and forth between Calvin Hall and Jessup Hall for their exercise. Registration services provided by the Registrar's Office in the basement of Jessup Hall have been moved to the Registration Center in the basement of Calvin Hall.

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The move completes a plan to consolidate admissions, orientation and registration in the same building

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BEFORE, IT WAS hard to tell people where to go for registration," he said. Late registration and registration for Saturday and evening classes had been conducted through the Registrar's office in the basement of Jessup Hall.

The Jessup office will no longer be involved in the registration process. Instead it will deal with such things as questions of establishing residency, ordering transcripts, graduation

analysis, and address changes, Dallam

Course schedule books, replacement Students dealing with the ID cards, Drop/Add slips, Pass/Fail and Pass/Nonpass slips will all be distributed from the Registration Center in the basement of Calvin Hall.

Staff reaction to the move has been

"It makes it easier for us to work

cooperatively with the Registrar's Ofnce. said John Cox, ass tor of admissions. He said the Registrar's Office is responsible for issuing registration forms and ID cards once a student has been accepted

"THOSE ARE two things we've got to get into the hands of a new student. It's a lot easier to direct them downstairs than to another building.'

In September, the orientation office moved from its space on the first floor of the Union to the basement of Calvin. Director of Orientation Emil Rinderspacher said the new setup is "real handy." He said the office can now provide a more personalized approach in answering questions for new stu-

Rinderspacher said he can send the student "right next door" for a schedule of courses and an ID.

Panel helps in rights questions

By Jennifer Shafer

Continuing to help UI faculty, staff and students within the UI resolve their differences and work smoothly together is the main goal of the UI Human Rights Committee, Laura M. Douglas, chairwoman of the committee, said Monday.

"We focus on any discrimination that prevents people from being recognized as individuals," Douglas

The committee's initial meeting for the 1981-82 academic year was held Monday to discuss its purpose and future goals. The committee consists of three representatives each from the faculty, staff, student body and administration in addition to Douglas.

In an interview, Douglas, a project coordinator for the UI Division of Sponsored Programs in the Office of Educational Development and Research, said the committee deals not only with human rights in the area of sexual and racial discrimination, but also with discrimination due to differences in individual lifestyles and politics. "The whole sphere of human rights is very broad." she said.

ONE OF THE committee's duties is to receive complaints or inquiries from individuals or groups who feel their rights may have been violated. The committee works with whatever

to resolve the complaints. "When an issue arises we try to tap as many resources as possible to assist in resolving that complaint," Douglas said. But the committee also guards the confidentiality of all people in-

volved in such complaints, she said. The committee also makes recommendations to the UI administration about policies that affect human rights. Open committee seminars and workshops may also be held to educate the UI community about all human rights.

'The language in the '80s is not civil rights but human rights," Douglas said. "And everyone has human rights."

Douglas told committee members

tee should try to have an active role in human rights at the UI. "I think it's important for the committee to think of itself as in an active role rather than sitting back and waiting for something horrendous to happen to someone. Some things could be prevented" by taking such a role,

FREDRICK WOODARD, committee member and associate dean of faculties, said Monday the committee has a "reputation for being thorough in its investigations. Because of this, he said "diplomacy has to be the key word" in cooperating with other units at the



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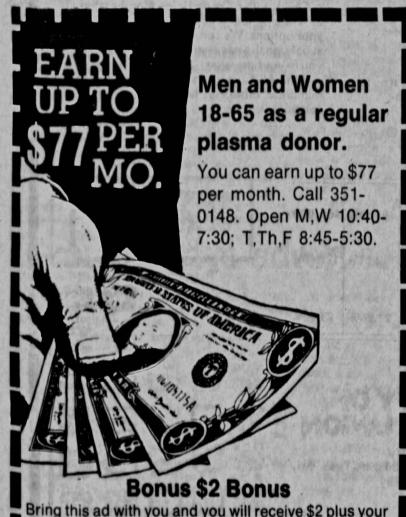
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Sanders stands on political past

By Michael Leon

Gary Sanders, candidate for an atlarge seat on the Iowa City Council, worked on George McGovern's 1972 presidential campaign, was a delegate to the 1980 Iowa Democratic Convention, and led a 1980 petition drive to protest a proposed increase in city bus

What really separates me from eight of the others (candidates for the two at-large seats) is a history of political involvement," he said. "I'm a political person and have always been

a political person."
Sanders, 34, works in the UI External Programs Department and helps prepare on- and off-campus education programs for labor union members throughout the state. He is presently chairman of the city Resources Conservation Commission.

SANDERS SAID he decided to run for council after he managed a February 1980 petition drive to prevent an increase in city bus fares. "The bus fare was then a quarter and the majority of the council wanted to double it." he said.

Sanders organized "Citizens for a Reasonable Bus Fare," and he and organization members collected 4,000 signatures on petitions against the City Council '81

This is one of several articles examining who the candidates for the Iowa City Council are and why they are running for office.



proposed 25-cent hike. Sanders said he attended a City Council meeting and spoke against the proposed increase.

council after I spoke and everybody cheered," he said. The council later adopted a 35-cent fare.

SANDERS SAID his work on the Resources Conservation Commission has also thrown him into opposition of the council majority. Appointed to the commission in April 1980, he has been chairman since January 1981 and said he has often disagreed with the council

"I have felt for some time that the council is not disposed toward energy conservation," he said. The council has ignored several of the commission's energy-saving proposals, he added.

Sanders was elected a delegate to the Johnson County Democratic Convention in January 1980, and worked on a land use and environment subcommittee of the county platform committee.

AT THE COUNTY CONVENTION, Sanders was elected a district and state delegate and lobbied for his subcommittee's platform planks at the district and state conventions. "Some of those planks went all the way to the state platform," he said.

Sanders came to Iowa City in fall 1977 on a visit to his sister. "I came for a visit and just stayed. I like Iowa

Sanders said he spent most of his life

in Detroit, Mich. He attended Wayne State University in Detroit from 1964 until 1966. After working in "a variety of jobs," he moved with his parents in 1969 to Hilo, Hawaii. Sanders enrolled in the University of Hawaii in Hilo and received a bachelor's degree in history and elementary education in 1971.

DURING HIS STAY in Hilo, Sanders said he became involved in a major public controversy after he found out local beaches were slated for development. "I was editor of the school paper," he said, "and I checked the tax records" and discovered sections of the city's beachfront were being bought by a single developer.

Sanders said he wrote an article on the developer's beach acquisition and area residents started a drive to preserve the beaches. "They're all parks today," he said.

After he graduated, Sanders worked as a volunteer on McGovern's New Hampshire campaign. From March to November 1972, he was the office coordinator of McGovern's campaign in Ypsilanti, Mich. "We carried the city and the county," he said.

From late 1972 to the fall of 1977, Sanders worked as a sustitute high school teacher in adjacent Ann Arbor, Mich. "I also worked on a couple (Ann Arbor) City Council campaigns during

that time," he said.



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Witnesses say Oppelt sought mental help day before killing

By Martha Manikas

The night before he stabbed Steven Scott White to death, David Carl Oppelt went to the Crisis Center and the Iowa City Police to get transportation to a mental hospital, defense witnesses testified in Johnson County District Court Monday.

Witnesses also testified that Oppelt was acting strangely May 27, the day of the homicide.

The prosecution rested its case Monday in the first-degree murder trial of Oppelt, 24. Oppelt has pleaded innocent by reason of insanity to the firstdegree charge. White, 16, was killed in the Quik Trip store, 225 S. Gilbert St.

JEFF KERN, a volunteer at the Crisis Center for six years, said he had known Oppelt for about 3 years. When questioned by defense attorney Philip Reisetter, Kern contrasted Oppelt's behavior May 26 with his earlier behavior. When Kern first met Oppelt, "he talked slowly, but always clearly." On May

26, Kern testified, Oppelt was "quite unresponsive." Kern would ask him a question, and "minutes would pass before he would give a simple answer." Kern described this as "10 times slower" than when

Oppelt came to the center May 26 and asked for help getting to the Mount Pleasant Mental Health Institute, Kern testified. "It seemed pretty obvious that he wanted help badly," but neither the police nor Dr. Brian Cook, a psychiatrist with the UI Psychiatric Hospital, were able to get Oppelt to the in-

AFTER THE Crisis Center and police department were unable to provide transportation to Mount Pleasant, Oppelt called his wife and went home, another Crisis Center volunteer testified.

Several witnesses said Oppelt acted strangely May

27. Mary Lynn Rawlson, a teller at the First National Bank, said Oppelt closed his checking account around 12:30 p.m. on May 27th. He was "more nervous than I'd ever seen him before," and his signature was not like his normal signature, Rawlson said. His signature was very jerky; if she had not known Oppelt, she would not have taken the signature, she said. "You could read it but you could tell it was very nervously done," Rawlson said.

UI student Michael McCanless said that around 2:30 p.m. Oppelt listened to him play the violin at the Black Hawk Mini Park, and then Oppelt followed him downtown. He said Oppelt followed him to the corner of Iowa Avenue and Dubuque Street, where he stopped McCanless. Oppelt "shook my hand - he said 'thank you, thank you,' - he hugged me and ran off." McCanless said.

It was a "fast, energetic hug ... as if there was a large impetus behind it."

Jeanette Roland, who had known Oppelt for 2 1/2 years, testified Monday that she saw Oppelt near a bus stop "pacing back and forth" like a "tin soldier," clenching his fists. She said "he looked like he was in an agitated state."

When I saw David doing this, frankly I was

Roland said she saw Oppelt on her way to and from the library, at about 2:30 p.m. and 2:45 p.m. She stopped to observe him the second time because she noticed his attire — Oppelt wore cut-off shorts along with three layers of shirts, including a heavy shirt. Bartender Donna Davis said Oppelt entered the Deadwood bar between 2 p.m. and 3 p.m. on May

27th. Davis said Oppelt was perspiring around his forehead, and "I thought that he looked ill." She refused to serve him the beer he ordered, she said. Davis gave Oppelt a glass of water, but he did not drink it.

The trial continues at 9 this morning.

GOP senators clash over rights of woman vs. fetus

a woman's right to choose between motherhood

and abortion, or the right of a fetus to live.
"We simply disagree," said chairman Orrin G.
Hatch, R-Utah, of the Senate judiciary's constitution subcommittee, in opening seven days of hearings on proposed constitutional amendments to outlaw abortion. "I see the inviolate right as the right of the un-

His disagreement was with Sen. Bob Packwood. R-Ore., the hearing's first witness, who said the public supports the 1973 Supreme Court decision legalizing abortion, and that attempts to overturn it by constitutional amendment pose a threat to other American liberties.

"These modern-day puritans are convinced they are right and they are prepared to impose upon us, if they can, their view of God's will," Packwood said.

"It is a dangerous and pernicious theology and those who hold it ... will not stop until they have imposed upon us a restriction of all of our liberties with which they do not agree.

HATCH COUNTERED by saying he has watched free blacks from slavery.

frenzy" over savings seals and whales while doing nothing about the rights of the unborn.

> The National Abortion Rights Action League, in a news conference before the hearing, said Hatch had launched "a crafty strategy" in what it called "the most devastating attack yet on abortion rights." Hatch's amendment would give Congress and the states the power to prohibit abortions.

> "He has introduced his 'federal control' constitutional amendment disguised as a simple attempt to share legislative power," said the abortion rights league's acting executive director, Judith Widdicombe. "Buzz words like 'states rights' and 'new federalism' are being used to pull the wool over the eyes of the public.

Monday's hearing focused on a debate between two legal scholars on the legislation's constitutional im-Hatch and the two scholars, John T. Noonan Jr. of

the University of California and Laurence H. Tribe of Harvard University, also differed sharply over whether a constitutional amendment aimed at outlawing abortion could be compared with the fight to

F-15 changes result in power loss

WASHINGTON (UPI) - An Air Force official said the changes and that they only discovered the lack of Monday about 15 percent of the jet engines in the fleet of 598 twin-engined F-15 Eagle fighters are affected by a loss in thrust caused by a "conscious decision" to reduce compressor temperatures.

The official commented on a Wall Street Journal report that said the Air Force ordered mechanics to "detune" F-15 engines, without telling the pilots, in order to cut soaring maintenance problems.

'We're talking about 15 percent of the engines in the F-15, those in the 1973 through 1975 production models," the official said. "We're talking about a new technology engine."

"It was a deliberate program to make parts last longer," he said. "As a result, we have an average of lost thrust of 2.6 percent, in some cases as much as 10 percent. It was a conscious decision to reduce the temperature in the compressor. We could either do that or replace parts more quickly than we'd like

The official denied that F-15 pilots were not told of

thrust while carrying out simulated combat maneuvers.

"They were briefed all along," the official said. The official acknowledged, however, there was a "smoke problem" with those engines which had been modified on the F-15, originally designed as free of smoke emissions, making them less visible at long

"We are aware of that," he said. "As engines age, they smoke. These are engines from 1973-74-75 production. When somebody turns to us and says, Hey, this engine doesn't produce the thrust it had when brand new,' well, that's like saying a 1974 Ford engine isn't as good as when you drove it out of the

'The problem of smoke is something we are looking into. It is attributable both to fuel or a wearing of parts. We don't like the problem and are trying to solve it," the spokesman said.

Acid rain at harmful levels in 15

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Fifteen of the 26 states east of the Mississippi River are extremely vulnerable to the harmful effects of acid rain, a study by the country's largest conservation group revealed Monday

National Wildlife Federation researchers, who studied each state's rainfall acidity, geology, soils and water chemistry for clues to potential acid rain damage to fish, crops, soil and structures, found another 10 states "moderately vulnerable."

One state, Florida, was rated only "slightly vulnerable" to acid rain damage.

When Congress considers reauthorization of the Clean Air Act, it is vital that our legislators take action to curb the causes of acid rain, with strict controls on sulfur dioxide emissions from coalburning power plants in the eastern United States,' said Dr. Jay Hair, the group's executive vice

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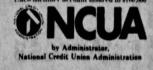
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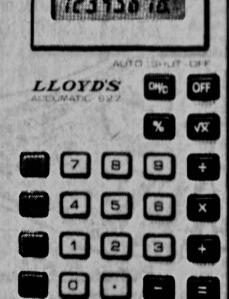
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Arts an

By Marcia Butzel

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By Marcia Butzel Dancer Edward Villella, in residence through tomorrow as the Ida Beam visiting professor in the UI Dance Program, will return to Iowa City Nov. 13 and 14 for two 8 p.m. UI Dance Company concerts at

Arts and entertainment

Dancer Villella will return

to UI for Hancher concert

Hancher Auditorium. After teaching a ballet technique master class Monday morning, Villella announced his plans to appear at Hancher Auditorium with another guest soloist. Villella was originally scheduled to appear with ballerina Gelsey Kirkland, whose recent disagreements with the direction of both the New York City Ballet and the American Ballet Theater have shadowed an exceptionally promising career.

While Villella has not yet chosen Kirkland's replacement, he is busy reviewing repertory possibilities for the performances and will announce these choices within a week. The concerts will also include performances by the UI Dance Company, the UI Symphony Orchestra and the Johnson County Landmark Jazz Band.

Villella said he especially wants to show work from the collaboration between choreographer George Balanchine and composer 'Igor' Stravinsky, so important to his own career and to the neoclassicism of the New York City Ballet. It was Balanchine, Villella explained, who knew how to "get inside the music of Stravinsky," opening up an entire art form with a singular musicality and giving



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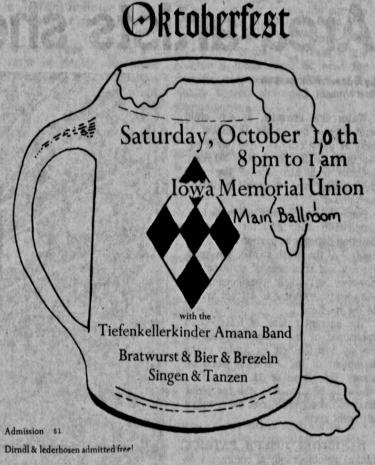
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TV reruns back from dead; should be laid to rest again

By T. Johnson

It was bad enough when "The Brady Bunch Hour" appeared on Sunday nights, but then we got "The Brady Brides." Those madcap brats were no good the first time around, and Florence Henderson makes my skin crawl. As for Alice, the lovable maid, well, she should have retired to Colorado and her strange religious beliefs for good, without allowing herself to be suckered out of hiding for a few dollars and some more national humiliation

Then television returned to "Gilligan's Island." Imagine that: Returning somewhere you never wanted to go. "Gilligan's Island" could well be the worst show in history largely because, hopelessly boorish though it may be, it has stayed around for years in seemingly endless reruns.

THEN WE re-returned to "Gilligan's Island," this time with the Harlem Globetrotters in tow. There's a hotel by the lagoon now, run by the Howells.

We were treated to a reunion of "My Three Sons" and four sons showed up. There were get-togethers for Betty, Bud, Kathy and the folks from "Father Knows Best" as well as the atonal troops from "The Partridge Family.'

Finally, in the ultimate television return to the icky days-gone-by, when life was trouble-free and people did not perspire, we are given a reunion tonight of the "Beverly Hillbillies" called "Return of the Beverly Hillbillies." Granny's not around anymore, so we have Imogene Coca - perhaps the oldest retread of them all - playing Granny's mother, a hootch-swilling mother-of-a-gun if ever

THE PLOT REVOLVES around some secret formula for her rheumatism medicine that - lo! seems a cure-all for America's energy ills. The only living member of the original cast with enough personal pride to refuse to return is Max Baer, who

Television

played that paragon of cranial inactivity, Jethro. This is not a joke. Somewhere, some cynical cocaine-muddled producer came up with the most crass example of televised balderdash to roll down the pike since Nixon's Checkers speech.

That television is in a period of creative drought can no longer be disputed. Those who hoped that 'Hill Street Blues" would pull alongside "MASH" and the few other shows of merit to wipe out the prepubescent drivel and postpubescent object-of-lust sitcoms can now retire to a place of calm disgust:

A PREDICTION: "The Beverly Hillbillies" will draw a good enough audience - not great; mind you, but good enough - that one or the other of the hopelessly condescending networks will give another show a chance to return from the dead. It does, after all, save them the trouble of coming up with new characters and new situations. They can just pull a few rejects out of the morgue and prop them up. All that have to be good are the advertisements, because the shows are all one-shot deals.

The next step can only be a news show starring Mr. Ed or a "Stalag 13" sing-along. Perhaps the neofascist supercop McGarrett can fly to the mainland to do battle with child prostitutes featuring Brooke Shields as McGarrett's niece.

If there is any justice, those who created the "Brady Bunch," revived the "Beverly Hillbillies," moved "Laverne and Shirley" to California, rescued the "Castaways" and discovered Suzanne Summers will go to television hell. There they will be forced to watch some of the blockbusters they've produced and foisted off as "quality programming in the public interest." Then all the programmers can spend eternity watching "Delta House" and "Space

Artist hopes for space trip

PITTSBURGH (UPI) - As the Space Shuttle Columbia is prepared for its next launch, an artist who put the ship's maiden voyage on canvas says he'll stay ready for a flight himself despite uncertainties over when non-astronauts will be approved

"They're not booking flights," said Mort Kunstler, 50, who last year applied with NASA to be the first artist in space.

"There's no chance I could go up before the middle to end of the decade," he said, "but I'm not giving up

The Oyster Bay, N.Y., resident, who specializes in historical and western works, recently completed 41 paintings documenting the shuttle's debut last April. The second launch was set for Oct. 9, but was delayed until the end of October or early November.

The shuttle collection opened a multi-state tour Monday in Pittsburgh, headquarters for Rockwell International Corp., the ship's prime contractor. Rockwell is believed to be the first company to commission an artist to paint a technological develop-

Wildmon, leading a crusade to clean up television,

said Monday his nationwide TV watchdog group has

delayed an advertisers' boycott until the networks'

He said his group wants to see whether there will

"I think we realize television cannot be changed in

24 hours, even though you'd like for it to," Wildmon

said. "There's been no pressure on us in the past two

'What we're saying now is, 'Let's go through the

fall season, and see what's happening with televi-sion.' They're (the networks and advertisers) in a would fail.

be any change in sponsors' support of programs he

fall lineup is set.

considers too sexy or violent.

weeks to delay this boycott.

DISCUSSING his paintings, valued at \$500,000, Kunstler said he was fascinated by the project, which led to his desire for a space trip.

When hired by Rockwell, Kunstler said he told Chairman Robert Anderson that "if he wanted it as a continuing basis, I could do a painting in space.'

"He said, 'Keep in shape,' " said Kunstler, who runs 20 miles weekly and is rarely seen not wearing sneakers. "I'm in good condition and I'm the oldest one-on-one basketball player around," the artist

After Kunstler expressed his wish to see space, Rockwell arranged a meeting with NASA. "At first I thought it was very possible," Kunstler said. "But now, it looks like it's getting slimmer."

He believes age will not be a factor in any deci-

"Each flight they find out more," Kunstler said. "It's not that stressful if you're in good health,"

January or February before we would take a look at

Wildmon, 43, and his National Federation for

Decency had planned to launch the boycott next

week, aiming at those national advertisers who were

backing the programs tagged by the organization as

It is the second time in five months the organiza-

tion has dropped an announced boycott. The first was

postponed in June with Wildmon saying the organiza-

tion did not want to "hurt someone economically"

and did not back down because it feared the boycott

another possible boycott," Wildmon said.

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Arts need private funds: Roderick

Group delays advertiser boycott

TUPELO, Miss, (UPI) - The Rev. Donald new season and I think it would be at least until

PITTSBURGH (UPI) - U.S. Steel Corp. Chair- of urban America by creating downtown cultural and man David Roderick said Monday it is time to tap private and voluntary sources of funding for the arts, rather than criticize federal spending cuts.

Roderick helped kick off a four-day national conference on ways to turn around the economic decline arts facilities

Livingston Biddle, chairman of the National Endowment for the Arts, which with the city and several other groups sponsored the convention, said for every \$1 spent on the arts, another \$5 to \$6 comes into the community.

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Area artists show watercolors

By Suzanne Richerson

Watercolor drawing, as any child with a paint box knows, is almost as easy as using crayons. And yet it has fascinated artists for at least 200 years because it is also one of the most demanding and difficult painting

Some of the difficulty lies in the skill required in calligraphy, for watercolor painting depends in part on developing control of the brush stroke. The spontaneity and freshness of watercolors, however, with their translucence and luminosity, continue to attract artists to the medium.

The current exhibit of watercolors sponsored by the Iowa City/Johnson County Arts Council, on display in the basement of the Jefferson Building, shows the works of 11 area artists whose fascination with the technique has drawn each of them to use it with a different style

EXHIBITOR JOSEPH PATRICK makes autobiographical comments on the materials of his profession by depicting complex arrangements of artists' supplies on a table surface. His skillful use of brush strokes suggests a realism which suffuses the ordinary with personal vitality.

In a medium where color omitted from a surface ranks equally with color applied to a surface, the white spaces, like musical rests, serve to strengthen the impact of the areas of color. This is evident in Marcia Wegman's paintings of garden rocks which are characterized by a deft choice of color set against areas of white to render the multiple facets of rock surfaces. Crevices and flat planes are shaped through varying depths of shading and sensitive gradations of

Watercolorists since Joseph M. W. Turner in the 18th century have also explored the atmospheric effects of washes - the diffusion of pigment through adding water. The freshness of the color as it is absorbed by paper challenges the artist to work quickly

Twenty-five watercolor paintings by

UI associate professor Keith Achepohl

are currently on exhibit at the Art In-

Inspired by Mediterranean architec-

tural forms and color, the exhibit

traces the work of Achepohl over the

last five years. The artist, who teaches

graduate printmaking at the UI School

inspired by "clues from other artists"

interpretations of the ancient world,

which provide another way of looking

stitute of Chicago, through Oct. 15.



A detail from Jim Och's "Magical Act No. 29," now at the lowa City/Johnson County Art Center.

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with pigments that can pool, blur or sharply delineate depending on the degree of the dilution.

SUCH WASH EFFECTS in Naomi Schedl's blue and yellow abstractions create a luminous atmosphere which she often separates with collaged

Nancy Purington displays skill in both brush work and wash effects in her "28 Afternoons on the Beach." In

Working mostly from feelings and

Following the Chicago exhibition, an

expanded show of 32 works will be

shown at the National Museum of

American Art in Washington, D.C.,

next spring. It will then go on an 18-

Archepohl is a native of Chicago and

taught at the University of Washington and Hope College in Michigan before

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month national tour.

coming to the UI in 1960.

multiple views of the ocean seen through a grid form, repeated rhythmic variations visually express the continuity of change.

A different emphasis governs the work of some of the other artists in the show. The highly patterned works of Jim Ochs — art nouveau vases against wallpaper backgrounds — are reminiscent of the decorative aspects of Japanese kimonos, but fish floating in the air and birds poised in violently splayed positions infuse his still life compositions with a surreal quality.

Emily Vermilion's fairy tale images of dragon-females, with their grotes-

que faces, concentrate on content as do Emily Martin's symbolic works and Karen Sue Miller's collages.

In Martin's "Two Armed Camps," with its applied tissue arms and hands surrounding two separated oval shapes, the emphasis is on visualverbal dialogue between the title and the picture. In contrast, Miller's works relate to folk art in a way that reminds one of Chagall's scenes of his Russian The Arts Center is open from 10 a.m.

to 4:30 p.m. Monday through Saturday. The watercolor exhibit is on display through Oct. 16.

Sophia loses court battle

ROME (UPI) - Actress Sophia Loren and her film producer husband Carlo Ponti have lost another battle with Italian courts, this one costing them \$6.7 million in precious art works by Picasso, Braque and De Chirico

Court Monday orders the state to the works of art after Loren visited take final possession of the artworks now being held at the Brera Museum in Milan, Italy. The

paintings may be auctioned later. The confiscation order is the latest move in Italy's legal skirmish with Ponti, who was conviccurrency through his multinational film company Ponti, who lives with his wife and

ted in January 1979 of smuggling

children in Paris, has not returned to his native Italy since his legal troubles began. A ruling by the Italian Supreme The government first confiscated

Italy in March 1977 and tried to take some of them out of the coun-The actress at first was charged

along with her husband with currency fraud, but later was

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Ul art prof exhibits in Chicago

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Chorus strikes, sings in jeans

LONDON (UPI) - Wranglers for more money, the chorus members of the English National Opera added a note of Strauss to Verdi's Othello that's Levi, not Richard.

The singers turned tragedy into absurdity by appearing on the stage of

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Students in grades 10 through 12 may

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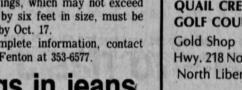
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AT-LARGE CANDIDATES Larry Baker, Jim Barfuss, Kate Dickson, Jim Gaeta, John McDonald, Gary Sanders, Jim Schwab and Richard Taylor attended the forum. The three incumbent councilors - Clemens Erdahl. Glenn Roberts and Bob Vevera - and at-large candidate Paul Poulsen were

Hopefuls get grim budget review

compared to \$1.096 billion authorized funds for these areas by 25 percent.

not at the forum. The candidates were given the opportunity to question the city staff after the presentation, but few questions were asked. Most candidates have acknowleged that there is a shortage of city funding; none said they were surprised by Vitosh's presentation.

"I'd encourage you all to feel free to call up any city staff" for additional information, City Manager Neal Berlin said. After the forum, the candidates were each given a one-foot-high stack of papers containing city information.

VITOSH SAID Iowa City's present

Since Congress did not pass all of its

1982 appropriation bills before the

beginning of fiscal year on Oct. 1, it

passed legislation that allows tem-

porary funding until Nov. 20, said Ken

Ruberg, an aide to Congressman Jim

BOB BARAK, academic affairs con-

sultant and director of research for the

state Board of Regents, said Friday

that "everything is up in the air." If

federally funded research is cut,

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He said the UI probably experienced

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Farrell said Reagan first proposed

that federal funding for research in

areas such as social and behavioral

sciences, humanities and the arts be

cut in half, but Congress is currently

considering whether to cut the federal

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for the last fiscal year.

Leach, R-Iowa.

sources of funding may not provide enough revenue to cover the city's operating costs. The city's two main sources of federal funding - revenue sharing and Community Development Block Grants - will not continue to provide funding at present levels, she said. Vitosh said the city has received successively smaller amounts of revenue-sharing funds because the funds are distributed according to the local tax level.

Vitosh said city property taxes are presently at the highest level allowed by state law and that the city council may have to explore the possibility of a transit levy or some additional levy to gain additional funding.

"WE'RE BEING PENALIZED because we have been able to hold down taxes," she said. Block grant coordinator Jim Hencin said the city will probably be receiving less block grant funds in the future.

However, some research areas that

relate to high technology, such as

natural sciences, are expected to

receive increased federal funding,

HOWARD LASTER, dean of the UI

College of Liberal Arts, said he is

'distressed" by the expected funding

"It's terribly short-sided," he said.

I'm sure faculty members will swim

against the tide and continue to do first

rate work although funds will be hard

Even though faculty members may

be discouraged by the Reagan ad-

ministration's proposals, "I have a

hunch most faculty members will stick.

with it," Laster said. "On the average

we do better than most places because

our faculty are better than most

Laster said he does not believe the

private sector will be able to make up

the losses in federal research grants.

ment like the government can.

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reduction in the arts, humanities and

the social and behavioral sciences.

municipal bond market has also severely limited the city's ability to fund capital improvement programs. "Last year we were offering bonds at 6 percent interest. This year we'd probably have to offer 12 percent to attract investors," she said.

The candidates also listened to a presentation on the city's two dozen boards and commissions by Patricia Cain, a past member of the Planning and Zoning Commission and the Riverfront commission. "For those of you candidates who don't get elected, remember there is still an opportunity to serve the city" on the boards and commissions, she said.

'For those of you who are elected to the council, I want you to remember that the citizens who sit on the boards and commissions are unpaid," she added. "Please give their recommendations serious consideration because that's the only satisfaction they get.'

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"WE ARE in for hard times and I'm sure many difficulties," Laster said. "But I'm also quite persuaded that the level of scholarship, research and creative work is so high we will survive and continue to do progressive work."

Students may also be affected by research grant cuts, he said. Graduate students could lose financial support and opportunities to participate in

Undergraduate students may "experience less excitement' because faculty members will have to rely more heavily on books instead of actual research, Laster said.

Farrell said the most recent faculty application figures show some promise of reversal in the current year's decline. "Maybe the trend is beginning to shift. Support does exist out there. It may not be where it was before. Some areas may have problems."

From July 1 to Aug. 1, 210 faculty applications for research funds were filed compared with 184 applications during that same period in 1980, he said.

"I don't foresee a catastrophe on the 'They can't afford long-term investhorizon," Farrell said.

Singer Jud Strunk killed

show "Laugh In."

continent over Namibia.

CARRABASSETT VALLEY, Maine (UPI) -

Folksinger Jud Strunk and a prominent businessman

were killed Monday in the crash of an antique open-

cockpit plane that Strunk bought just a few weeks

Strunk, 44, wrote the hit song "Daisy A Day" and

MELBOURNE, Australia (UPI) -

Commonwealth leaders lashed out at the Reagan

administration Monday for its

Africa and warned of "bloody war" on the African

unjust ... incomprehensible" policies on South

The British Commonwealth's 42 leaders resumed

their summit after a two-day break for informal

Commonwealth hits policy

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Legal Aid Society, which was established in 1967 to counsel low-income citizens in a six-county area.

Fifteen Legal Service Corp. offices operate in Iowa — including one in Cedar Rapids and the one at

But it is the close proximity of the Cedar Rapids office - 22 miles - that threatens the Iowa City of-

John Barrett, director of the Legal Services Corp. of Iowa, said pending federal budget cuts will force Iowa legal services administrators to close law offices in less populated areas so the corporation can afford to continue operating law offices that serve lowa's more densely populated areas.

BARRETT SAID Legal Services Corp. will be 'lucky' to receive 50 percent of its current budget during the 1981-82 fiscal year, and even then the Iowa City office would have to be closed to keep other state offices in operation.

Approximately 460,000 Iowans are eligible to be represented by Legal Services Corp. of Iowa. The Iowa branch of the nationwide legal service received \$2.6 million in federal funds from Oct. 1, 1980 to Oct.

The House has voted to reduce federal funding for Legal Services Corp. by one-third during the current federal fiscal year. The approximately \$80 million cut in funding would

bring the Legal Services Corp. nationwide budget to

prove the House version.

The Senate has not yet approved the House bill, but has agreed to fund the Legal Services Corp.during October as senators decide whether to amend or ap-

THE FEDERAL budget Legal Services Corp. was organized four years ago cuts that close law offices like Iowa City's will choke off the local poor's access to civil courts. Barrett

The Gilbert Street law office handled more than The Iowa City office grew out of the Hawkeye Area 1,100 cases last year, including job discrimination, appeared for one season on the national television welfare and housing disputes. Approximately 8,500 persons in Johnson County qualify to use the legal services office.

Dennis Ryan, a member of the Iowa City Federation of Labor, said legal services attorneys helped straighten out a "procedural error" with Job Service

Job Service denied Ryan his unemployment check and food stamps because his papers had been misfiled. "I really don't know what I'd do if legal services was wiped out." he said.

Lois Cox, one of the attorneys for Legal Services Corp. and Ryan's lawyer, said, "Many people find it extremely difficult to deal with a large bureaucracy, and this was just another snafu.'

LEGAL SERVICES Corp. recently adopted a policy to accept new cases only if they can be completed by Dec. 31. As many as 80 percent of the legal service's prospective clients are being turned away because it cannot accept lengthy cases, Barrett said.

The Iowa State Bar Association has passed two resolutions condemning the federal funding cuts slated for the Legal Services Corp., and has established two committees to research alternatives to legal services.

But the committees have not devised any alternatives, said Chris Luzzie, the state litigation director for Legal Services Corp., and an Iowa State Bar Association member serving on the committee.

"Private attorneys are not likely to work on a case for nine months without any monetary compensation," Luzzie said. "They have never done it before, so why should they do it now?"

Connor

Silard, a lawyer addicted to finger-pointing and hand-waving, was in the midst of replying to another question when O'Connor broke in

"If I may just complete my thought," he said, and finished his response. Then he turned toward the new justice to take her question, which involved the state of California's stake in the case.

The court held no special ceremony to welcome its new member as she moved into the chair at the far left of the bench reserved for the court's most junior

SHE WAS SEATED next to her one-time Stanford classmate, Justice William Rehnquist, who tilted back his chair and perched his glasses on the end of his nose as Chief Justice Warren Burger opened the 1981-82 term with a one-sentence declaration that made no reference to the new member.

About the only visible change was on the small, printed slips given to spectators to show the seating of the members. In previous terms, the diagram pinpointed "Mr. Justice Thus-and-so." The new slips simply list the members as "Justice."

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After about a dozen attorneys - roughly half of them women — were admitted to practice before the court, oral arguments began on cases previously accepted by the justices.

THE SEATS in the courtroom were full and a long line of hopeful spectators waited on the plaza outside the building to be admitted. The press seats also were jammed, with an overflow of reporters seated just outside the courtroom proper, behind the thick

velvet drapes There was one moment of levity when Justice John Paul Stevens asked Silard why no oil companies had oined the suit on the side of his clients. "Because they expect us to win without their help," Silard

The audience tittered, and at least three justices, including O'Connor, smiled. Burger didn't.

transfer the ultimate decision-making authority in executing laws to the legislative branch."

The veto "allows one house of Congress to take action purporting to have the effect of amending law without regard to the requirements in Article I of the Constitution that any exercise by Congress of its legislative powers must receive the concurrence of both Houses and be submitted to the president for his approval or veto," the government argued.

THE CASE involves a section of the Immigration and Nationality Act of 1952, which enables either the House or Senate to take action either to allow or

block a pending deportation.

The specific legal dispute concerns a native Kenyan who won an appeals court decision blocking a congressional move to deport him on grounds the egislative veto provision was unconstitutional.

The House and Senate say the appeals court "has conferred upon the executive, at the expense of the legislature, virtually unlimited power to determine how the laws of the United States shall be executed and implemented."

The court considered hundreds of cases that have piled up since the summer recess.

Council

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The report also defines the purpose

of the CDBG program "to principally

benefit low- and moderate-income per-

sons. Not less than 75 percent of the

program's funds...shall be used for

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cipally benefit low- and moderate-

According to the report, 67

residences and 11 businesses on the

Ralston Creek floodplain would benefit

from a dam to control possible

flooding. "Of the (67) residences, we

estimate 23, or 34 percent, to be oc-

cupied by low- and moderate-income

residents." according to the report.

The North Branch Dam, the third

part of the Lower Ralston Creek

Revitalization Project - a storm

water management plan for the city -

would be constructed east of Hickory

Hill Park. The proposed structure is a

dry-bottom dam with an earthen top

income persons."

the share of CDBG funds for the dam construction, without "gutting" other

Councilor Glenn Roberts said he was not in favor of totally eliminating programs, but said the city should reexamine the CDBG funding allotments. Councilor Mary Neuhauser proposed "that we go ahead and purchase the

land with bonds" and review the cost sharing between bonds and block grant funds. She also targeted two housing projects - public housing and congregate housing - that she said leserve further council consideration for CDBG funding.

BERLIN SUGGESTED that the city complete the land acquisition and plans for the dam construction, and then return to the council with cost estimates on the project.

According to the Oct. 2 staff report, the city could generate \$689,400 for fiscal 1982 and again in fiscal 1983 if 16 previously scheduled programs are

and concrete pipe and gate that would reduce the impact of water flow from

Hefner gambling licenses lifted

LONDON (UPI) - A court Monday stripped two of Hugh Hefner's Playboy high-roller casinos of their gambling licenses for gaming violations in a devastating setback to the bunny king's

They are not a fit and proper body to hold such licenses," said the

magistrates court of four women and one man of the Playboy and Clermont clubs raided by police earlier this year.

Playboy officials said they would appeal the decision to the Crown Court. which would make the final revocation of the licenses for the clubs - two of Playboy's three casinos in London.

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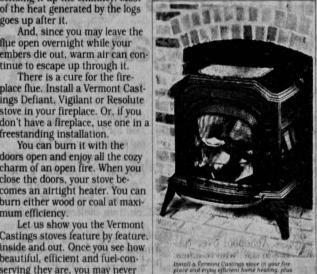
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Reagan enlists aid for AWACS sale

men who helped shape U.S. foreign policy for Republican and Democratic chief executives over the past 30 years threw their weight Monday behind President Reagan's proposed sale of AWACS to Saudi Arabia.

Reagan also confirmed he will meet with Jimmy Carter next week at the White House to consult on the AWACS package, which was initiated during Carter's presidency.

Reagan, who hopes to get an assist from Carter in the tough campaign to prevent a congressional veto of the deal, also has enlisted the help of former presidents Gerald Ford and Richard Nixon

The most controversial element of the \$8.5 billion arms sale to the oil-rich Middle East kingdom is the deal for five Advanced Warning and Control System aircraft - sophisticated radarequipped, multi-purpose planes over which Congress is reluctant to relinquish control.

BUT IN A return appearance before the Senate Foreign Relations Committee Monday, Secretary of State Alexander Haig said flatly that joint U.S.-Saudi control is "not possible" at the

Haig gave the committee a list of "uniquely restrictive" conditions he said represent "the limits of practical consideration," and revealed for the first time that the "software" - the complex program for the computer aboard the planes - would remain U.S. property even after the rest of the system was turned over to Saudi

In the statement read by Reagan on the front steps of the White House, the

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Thirteen former top officials said rejection of the deal "would damage the ability of the United States to conduct a credible and effective foreign policy ... across a

> IT ALSO SAID: "The sale of AWACS and other air defense equipment to Saudi Arabia would make a substantial contribution to the national security interests of the United States in a vital part of the world.'

The notables, reaching back to the Eisenhower White House, were former Secretary of State Henry Kissinger; former Defense Secretaries Robert MacNamara, Harold Brown, Elliot Richardson and Melvin Laird: former national security advisers Zbigniew Brzezinski, Brent Scowcroft, MacGeorge Bundy, Walt Rostow and Gordon Gray; and former chairmen of the Joint Chiefs of Staff Thomas Moorer, Lyman Lemnitzer and Max-

Posing for photographs with the group, the president called his lunch guests "a 'Who's Who' roster ... of men who have served this country for a great many years.'

The exercise was designed to demonstrate bipartisan support for the arms package, which in addition to the AWACS includes enhancement of existing U.S.-made aircraft in the Saudi forces, and new tanker aircraft.

The proposal is strongly opposed by Israel, and chances to avert disapproval by both houses of Congress are not good at the present time.

Former Secretary of State William Rogers and former Defense Secretaries Donald Rumsfeld and James Schlesinger also support the sale but could not be present, an of-

Joint Chiefs chairman slams Reagan MX plan

man of the Joint Chiefs of Staff Monday disputed the administration's proposed basing plan for the MX missile, saying it would have a better chance of surviving an attack if it was shuttled among numerous shelters.

The Reagan administration plans to deploy the first 36 of 100 MX missiles in hardened existing Titan and Minuteman silos.

A statement by Air Force Gen. David Jones opposing the plan came as little surprise, as the Air Force had not a politically motivated decision." proposed shuttling up to 200 missiles among 4,600 shelters buried beneath the Utah and Nevada deserts.

The Senate Armed Services Committee began hearings Monday on the administration's sweeping \$180.3 billion plan to improve U.S. strategic nuclear forces, the largest undertaking of its kind since the 1950s.

JONES, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, told the committee he recommended the multiple-shelter system, but was unable to convince Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger or President Reagan "that MPS (multiple protective shelters) is a survivable system.

"I remain to be convinced that hardened silos would give survivability," Jones said. "I reserve judgment whether it would be wise to go ahead with hardening" of existing silos. But, he said, he would go along with

the decision because "the president is the commander-in-chief.'

The MX is only one part of the proposed revitalization program that includes building 100 B-1 bombers, developing a radar-elusive Stealth plane, producing the Trident II submarine-launched missile and improving the command, control and communications system and North American air defenses.

COMMITTEE chairman John United States can build shelters.

WASHINGTON (UPI) - The chair- Tower, R-Texas, criticized the administration not only for dropping the multiple-shelter plan for the MX, but also for refusing to consider it as a basing option for the future.

Sen. James Exon, D-Neb., accused Reagan of making a decision that "may have been more political than military" because of opposition to the multiple-shelter plan by Sen. Paul Laxalt, R-Nev., a close Reagan friend.

"I wish I had five hours to argue III 111 E.COLLEGE ST., IOWA CITY, IA.52240 this," Weinberger shot back. "It was

Weinberger based his argument on two points: the soft shelter system would be incapable of withstanding a Soviet attack; and basing the MX in hardened silos might be temporary, until a decision is made on a better method in 1984.

THOSE OPTIONS include putting the MX aboard giant "Big Bird" aircraft, placing them deep underground or protecting hardened silos with antiballistic missiles. Weinberger was unable to provide a cost estimate for hardening existing silos despite insistent questioning on the subject by Sen. Carl Levin, D-Mich.

Additional concrete and steel would be added to the silos to harden them to withstand pressures of 5,000 pounds per square inch. They now are at 2,000 psi. The multiple shelters would have been able to withstand 600 psi.

"I don't think hardened silos are a permanent solution," Weinberger told the senators. "They're temporary for three or four years.

Weinberger acknowledged the Joint Chiefs of Staff did not recommend basing the MX in silos, but said the 15member Townes Commission that studied the MX system unanimously disapproved of shuttling the missile among soft shelters because the Soviets can build missiles as fast as the

Reagan calls on business to take up funding slack

WASHINGTON (UPI) - President Reagan Monday derided "cynics" who claim voluntarism is obsolete in America, and announced formation of a special task force of business representatives to promote private answers for public needs.

"Voluntarism is an essential part of our plan to give the government back to the people," Reagan told the National Alliance of Business. "I believe the people are anxious for this responsibility.

Reagan, having cut back heavily on funding for social programs, is counting on volunteers from business and the private sector to take up much of the slack. His remarks Monday included several examples of what he called the volunteer spirit in America.

"WHEN THE CITY of Chicago was leveled by fire, urban renewal programs didn't exist," Reagan said. "The people simply got together and

"The American people organized to help Japan in the great earthquake, famine in India, bundles for Britain. The spirit is not dead," the president

"I know there are cynies who dismiss the notion of Americans helping other Americans," he said. "They say I speak of an America that never was and never can be. They believe voluntarism is a mushy idea and the product of mushy thinking.

'WHY CAN'T the skeptics see the spirit is there - where it has always been - inside individual Americans? he demanded.

Reagan announced he is asking Armco Steel Corp. chairman Bill Verity to chair a Task Force On Private Initiatives, comprised of 35 leaders from corporations, foundations and voluntary and religious organiza-

Many people are trying to free themselves from the "welfare security blanket," Reagan said, if private industry will give them the opportunity.

The president acknowledged that his budget cuts will pinch, and more can be done for the less fortunate. "But doing more doesn't have to mean simply spending more," he said.

Court: No punitive awards in crash

WASHINGTON (UPI) - The Supreme Court Mon- Administration temporarily grounded all DC-10s for day let stand a ruling that American Airlines and McDonnell Douglas Corp. are not liable for millions of dollars in punitive damages stemming from a DC-

10 crash that killed 273 people.

The justices refused to hear an appeal by the estates of several people who died in the May 25, 1979, crash of an American Airlines flight shortly after takeoff from Chicago's O'Hare International Air-

The crash was the worst aviation disaster on American soil. An investigation of the accident revealed the plane's left wing pylon and the engine attached to it broke off from the aircraft.

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Confusion existed because the crash occurred in IIlinois, the plane was manufactured in California, and the McDonnell Douglas' "primary place of business" is in Missouri, while American Airlines' place of business was in New York, and later Texas.



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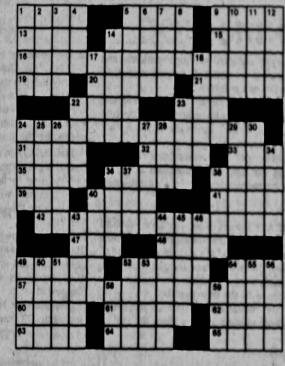
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WATERLOO, Iowa (UPI) -Hawk County District Judge Pe Metre ruled Monday that ex media coverage of the trial of ed police killer James Michael

ill be allowed. Van Metre said, however cameras in the courtroom will allowed during the testimony

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Inmate's plea justly handled: Ray

to the governor's office by inmate Gary Tyson, who complained of prison conditions and pleaded for help, were 'properly handled," Gov. Robert Ray said Monday.

Tyson, 31, of Waterloo, was murdered during a prison uprising at the lowa State Penitentiary at Fort Madison Sept. 2 in which 12 hostages were taken. He was serving a total of 35 years, and had written two letters to the governor's office before he was found with his throat slashed.

'The letter that was received in this office was properly handled," Ray told reporters. "When a person tells us that he has legal counsel looking into and handling his complaint, we do not try to interfere with that.'

Ray aide Susan Mickelsen on Aug. 14, complained, "I was beaten twice by the goon squad," allegedly from orders by Warden David Scurr and Security Director Jim Menke. He said he had told his two attorneys about the inci-

THE LETTER was referred to administrative counsel Brice Oakley, Social Services Commissioner Michael Reagan and Prison Ombudsman Ray

Unhappy with Oakley's suggestion that he take the complaints to his attorneys, Tyson sent a second letter, dated Aug. 25, demanding "send me a response that makes sense, and don't insult my intelligence."

response at the time of Tyson's death. Ray emphasized his office frequently receives letters from inmates. He said each letter receives adequate atten-

"This happens occasionally," Ray said. "Some of the letters are almost incoherent. Several have just said 'let me out' or 'help' or 'get me out of here, it's within your jurisdiction' or 'just

"SO WE GET letters from inmates that say all kinds of things. We follow up each one of them. Everyone gets attention but it is true that they write just at random and write lots of peo-

Tyson was described as a prolific let-

discriminately complained about prison conditions. He also was a suspect in the death of an inmate recently and authorities have tried to connect that death with Tyson's.

When asked if he wished things had been handled differently, Ray replied "you could always say 'yes.' I suppose you could handle things differently." Tyson's attorney, Thomas Kelly,

said recently the inmate telephoned his office moments before the uprising and said he would be killed by prison

However, Ray said his office was unaware of the telephone call. He also said "there was no indication or evidence" that prison officials were involved in the death.

Branstad announces re-election bid

DES MOINES (UPI) - Iowa Lt. Gov. Terry Branstad, who once said he could beat Gov. Robert D. Ray in a Republican gubernatorial primary, has decided to avoid the confrontation and run instead for re-election.

Branstad said, however, he might run for governor if Ray decides not to ek another term in the executive of-

"Should Gov. Ray decide not to run ing for governor," he said Mon-

Republican leaders.

Branstad said he has opened a campaign headquarters in Des Moines and has staffed it with Thom Picket as campaign coordinator and Lynda Shawver as finance coordinator.

Helen Brackey also was tabbed as a campaign staff member. She will work for the organization from Lake Mills, Branstad's hometown.

'After carefully considering all of for re-election. I would be interested in the possible options for 1982. I have decided to run for re-election as lieutenant governor," Branstad, 34, said in

RAY HAS GIVEN no hint whether he plans to seek another term.

Branstad's announcement came as little surprise since few thought he would challenge Ray if he sought another term in the executive office. Branstad once said, however, that he thought he could beat Ray if he decided to enter the governor's race.

Ray's press aide, John McCarroll, said the governor had received a copy of the letter, but felt no reaction is three terms in the Iowa House

necessary. "We're not declining com-ment," McCarroll said. "There's just not anything new."

Branstad said he expects a tough campaign next year. "In 1982, Iowa Democrats will mount a major challenge to Republican state leadership and we Republicans must be ready to meet that challenge," Branstad said.

Branstad has been lieutenant governor since 1978, when he won 58 percent of the vote. Before that, he served

Council approves state penitentiary repairs

appropriation was approved Monday by the Iowa Executive Council to make repairs at the Iowa State Penitentiary, which had several buildings gutted by fire and dismantled with an endloader during an uprising Sept. 2.

The five-member council unnimously approved the emergency appropriation from the state general's nd, although one member lamented

vitness, Laura Fultz.

Taylor, arrested after a massive

search, is accused of first-degree mur-

der in the shooting deaths shortly after

this," said state Treasurer Maurice Baringer. "Those people who are pleading for more money for welfare and other social programs are now going to have to be told that \$1 million that was available now must be used for another purpose.

Patrick Cavanaugh, an assistant Social Services commissioner, said repair work already is underway at the 144-year-old maximum security

Taylor was granted a change of

venue in his trial to Pottawattamie

County. The trial is scheduled to begin

of the repairs have not been received.

\$9,674 for the Department of Public Safety, which oversees the Iowa State Patrol, and \$5,704 for the National Guard, which is part of the state Department of Public Defense. The money will be used mainly for salaries

\$85,000 less than the original request of

facility. But he said exact bids for most \$1.2 million. The amount was trimmed after state Auditor Richard Johnson The council also agreed to allocate reviewed the repair costs.

The council was told damage at the facility included body-sized holes in six-inch-thick concrete block walls, metal doors twisted off their hinges and roof topping crystalized from the heat of the blazes that were in-The \$1 million appropriation is discriminately set throughout the

Taylor trial is opened to media Tuesday and WATERLOO, Iowa (UPI) - Black midnight on July 12 of two Waterloo Hawk County District Judge Peter Van Metre ruled Monday that expanded disturbance call. Wednesday are media coverage of the trial of suspec-The five-day dragnet was one of the ed police killer James Michael Taylor most intense in the state's history. It ended when Taylor was found hiding in Family Nights at Van Metre said, however, that a soybean field. A law enforcement ofneras in the courtroom will not be ficer and a motorist were also accidenallowed during the testimony of one tally killed during the search.

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Field hockey team No. 8

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By H. Forrest Woolard stant Sports Editor

For the third consecutive week, Iowa's field hockey team has been ranked No. 8 in the country by the national panel of

After the Hawkeyes' four-win performance last week, Iowa Coach Judith Davidson was not surprised her team maintained its ranking. The Hawks picked up three wins over the weekend in Michigan and defeated Western Illinois, the 1980 state champ, last Tuesday.

"I feel confident that we are the eighth best team in the country," Davidson said. 'We may even be the sixth or fifth best team in the country."

IOWA BOASTS a 13-1-1 record for the season, with its only loss coming from Penn State, the 1980 national champions. Penn

Iowa Softball Coach Ginny Parrish

must be wondering if someone is out to

get her softball team following a 1-3

record in the Minnesota Invitational.

Iowa was supposed to play three games Saturday. But the Hawks only

played one, a 5-1 loss to Missouri.

Weekend rains forced the tournament

to be restructured from pool play to

seed play. Sunday the Hawks picked up

a 3-2 win over Illinois State, lost to

Nebraska in the semi-finals, 5-3, and

dropped a 3-0 decision to powerful

Creighton to take home fourth-place

FOR THE SECOND weekend in a

row, the Hawkeyes were forced to play

in a revised tournament due to the

weather. Last weekend at the

Cornhusker Softball Invitational at Lin-

coln, Neb., nearly four inches of rain

forced tournament officials to change

the tournament from pool play to dou-

NEW YORK (UPI) - Wimbledon

champion Chris Evert Lloyd and

amateur swimmer Tracy Caulkins

were voted the professional and

amateur Sportswomen of the Year,

respectively, Monday by the Women's

The award was announced by Donna

Media representatives worldwide

were polled, and cited Evert for her

Wimbledon win as well as her victories

in 1980: the U.S. Open, the U.S. Clay

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By Steve Batterson

Staff Writer

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falters in Minnesota

State, which had been ranked first the past two polls, dropped to second following a tie

Replacing the Lady Lions in the No. 1 spot is Old Dominion University of Virginia, a team the Hawkeyes will always remember.

Iowa met ODU in the consolation bracket at nationals last season, losing 1-0 in penalty strokes. Neither team scored in regulation play or in the two overtime periods, and the game was decided by penalty strokes.

Cracking the top 20 this week was Big Ten contender Purdue. Although the Hawkeyes handed the Boilermakers a 3-0 defeat earlier this season, Davidson predicts Purdue will challenge Iowa for the conference

The Hawks are the defending Big Ten champs and will host the 1981 event Oct. 16-17 at Kinnick Stadium.

the rains. But the Hawks weren't the

only victims of the weather. Most of

the other games beyond the first round were also canceled. From the games

played on Saturday, seeds were made

up on the basis of record, with run dif-

ferential determining the seeding if

MISSOURI JUMPED to a 5-0 lead af-

ter the first three innings, despite only

one error committed by Iowa. Julie

Kratoska took the loss for the Hawks.

In six innings, she had three strike outs

and gave up five hits and four walks.

Wilson picked up the win for the

Tigers, as she shut down the Iowa bats

we helped her get them," Parrish said.

"She was not throwing that well. We

just didn't hit 'em. Our biggest

Iowa's lone run came in the top of the

seventh inning with Polly Ven Horst

coming home during a double steal.

The Missouri second baseman let the

ball get away from her while she was

The Hawks travel to Evanston next

IN 1980, CAULKINS won six in-

dividual events in June's Swim Meet of

Champions, set four American records

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pioneer work in women's tennis, Avon

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Iowa's game Saturday against Mis-souri was played on a field soggy from Invitational.

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Judith Davidson

Fry: Centers OK

Dave Oakes, Iowa's No. 1 center, will not be out as long as originally anticipated, Head Coach Hayden Fry said after Monday's practice at Kinnick Stadium.

The early diagnosis was that Oakes had suffered a high ankle sprain during Iowa's 64-0 win over Northwestern. It was feared that Oakes would be out for three weeks.

But X-rays proved otherwise. "They don't, think it's a high ankle sprain," Fry said. "Just

In the meantime, Joel Hilgenberg, the Hawks' No. 2 center who was also injured at Northwestern, should be ready to start, Fry said. In the event that Hilgenberg can't play, Fry has reserve offensive linemen Bill Bailey and Paul Postler working out at the position. "We'll be all right at center," Fry said.



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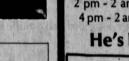
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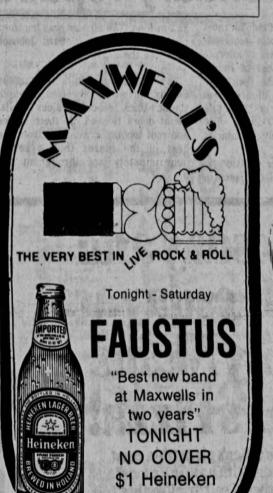
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TURDAY NIGHTS **VISION 23!**

Fidrych released by Tigers

DETROIT (UPI) - The Detroit Tigers Monday asked waivers for the unconditional release of Mark Fidrych, whose 19-9 record and league-leading 2.34 ERA won the fancy of baseball fans nationwide in his 1976 rookie season.

Sports

"It was one of the most difficult decisions I've ever had to make," said Jim Campbell, Tigers president and general manager. "But we reached that decision after reviewing the promising young players we have to protect on our 40-man roster this

Fidrych, dubbed "the Bird" because his mannerisms on the mound recalled Big Bird on television's Sesame Street program, said he had no bitterness toward anyone.

"THE TIGERS HAVE done everything they possibly could do," he said. "That's one neat thing about it. I had a chance to do something very few

people do and a lot of people stuck with me."

A native of Worcester, Mass., Fidrych in 1976 was only the second rookie pitcher to start an All-Star game. But he fell down in the outfield during spring training the next year and underwent surgery for

plagued him later that year and in every season since. He returned to the minors twice since his rookie year.

Fidrych could be picked up by another team under the Tigers' action.

Campbell said Fidrych had made a special contribution to baseball and sports in general. "MARK IS SPECIAL," he said. "He was more

than just a great young pitcher. He brought a breath of fresh air to the entire game of baseball when it was sorely needed.

"Mark was and always will remain one of the finest young men I've ever known in my life. We all wish him well in whatever endeavor he may

Fidrych thanked the fans for their support.

"They were great," he said. "It was a great feeling to step on the field and know they were behind me whether I was up or down.'

His major league record stands at 29-19 with an

THE TROUBLE STARTED when four England

fans jumped the perimeter fence and goaded the

Argentinean crowd at halftime. There was a skir-

mish that was broken up by the police and security

Fight erupts after youth game

SYDNEY, Australia (UPI) - One spectator was stabbed by a flagpole and scores of people were injured Monday when a soccer riot erupted after England and Argentina had played a 1-1 draw in the World Youth Soccer Championships.

Bottles and cans flew as a battle between English and Argentinian fans broke out immediately after

Police and security men stood by and watched the melee as the remainder of the 16.674 crowd ran for

Local breakfast set

The Johnson Country I-Club will hold its pregame football breakfast Friday at the Highlander Inn. The breakfasts are becoming very popular with as many as 600 people attending the past few home football

Iowa Head Coach Hayden Fry will be the featured While the breakfasts usually last until 8 a.m., food

For more information call Ted Pacha at 337-3121

On the line

As the Iowa football team enters into its homecoming game with three wins, it's a good chance that the Hawks will be overwhelming favorites against Indiana. But that's just one of this week's games. You'll really have to get out the crystal ball to predict which teams will win the other contests.

Even though Iowa State is my least favorite team in the world. I still may have to cast my vote for the Cyclones, playing at San Diego State. And what about those Wisconsin Badgers? Lookout Buckeyes.

On the Line contestants have a few things to lookout for also - like our rules.

Circle the team you believe will win, including the tie breaker. For tie games circle both teams. The tie breaker must also include your predicted score. Only one ballot per person is allowed. Ballots which do not comply will be thrown out.

Entry deadline is 5 p.m. Thursday. Ballots should be brought to Room 111 of the Communications Center.

No employees of The Daily Iowan or individuals under 19 are eligible to win. The winner of On the Line will receive an

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This week's games

Ohio State at Wisconsin Indiana at Iowa UCLA at Stanford Texas at Oklahoma Wichita State at Drake Iowa State at San Diego State Purdue at Illinois Fisk at Miles Kansas at Oklahoma State Tie breaker: Florida State __ at Notre Dame __ Name:_

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Hawkeyes look rosy according to Corso

BLOOMINGTON, Ind. (UPI) - Iowa looks like Rose Bowl material thanks, to its habit of taking things away from opponents, Indiana Coach Lee Corso said Monday.

What does it take away, he was asked during his weekly telephone news con-

"Touchdowns," Corso replied. "Nebraska had seven points and UCLA had seven points. They (the Hawkeyes) stymied the offense," he

"IT WAS KIND of frightening to see a 30-0 score in the first quarter" against Northwestern last weekend, he

"We'll see every play of every game they've (Iowa) played so far" in preparing for Saturday's game, he

He praised Iowa's Reggie Roby as "probably one of the best punters in

"It certainly looks like the Iowa Hawkeyes are really a bonafide championship program, along with Wisconsin," Corso said. "I think Illinois cannot go to the Rose Bowl whatever happens. Those teams with Michigan and Ohio State look like the four frontrunners unless something drastic hap-

'We're still in the hunt" if Indiana wins all its remaining games, he said. Corso said Iowa is so much better this year because it has a lot of returning players, well coached by Hayden Fry, and because it hasn't been crippled by injuries. "Their lineup now is practically the same lineup in the preseason football booklet," Corso said enviously. "The injury factor can decimate a team without depth, and we're a pretty good example of this."

WHETHER INDIANA passes a lot against Iowa "depends a lot on what the Hawkeyes decide they want to take away from us. We've got to establish the running game to give us balance,"

ter with more balance this Saturday. We're concerned about the fact they're experienced on defense," he said.

He voiced disappointment at Indiana's 38-17 loss to Michigan last week, "but after evaluation of the film, I think most of the situations occurred when they had some outstanding individual efforts.

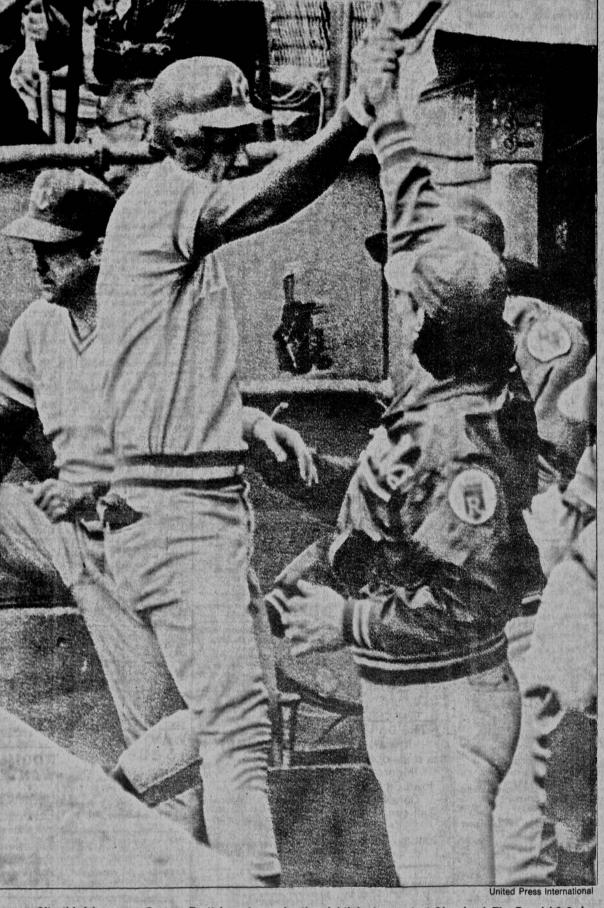
No bowl for Illini

CHAMPAIGN. III. (UPI) - The Illinois football team's success so far this season can be attributed to senior leadership, Coach Mike White said Monday.

"Since we don't have the goal we want - a bowl game - senior leadership is even more crucial," White said.

The Illini, tied for first place in the Big Ten standings with Wisconsin are on probation and are not eligible for a bowl bid. Both the Badgers and the Illini are 2-0 in the Big Ten and 3-1 for the season.

'Each area of the football team is holding up its end of the bargain,"



Kansas City third baseman George Brett is welcomed the eighth inning against Cleveland. The Royals' 9-0 vicback to the dugout after smacking a three-run homer in tory moves their first two playoff games to Kansas City.

Royals start mini-series in high gear

(UPI) — If this baseball season has you confused, just think how the Kansas City Royals' travel agent feels.

The Royals, who needed only two victories this weekend in a three-game series with Oakland to clinch the second-half title in the American League West, instead lost twice to the A's and were forced to fly from Kansas City to Cleveland to make up a rainedout double-header with the Indians

So, while seven other major-league teams used an off-day to prepare for post-season battle, the Royals - courtesy of this strike-torn season - were headed to Ohio in an attempt to secure the second-half title and the home-field advantage in the mini-playoffs.

IT WAS OVER in quick fashion, as Paul Splittorff, Jim Wright and Atlee Hammaker combined on a three-hitter. Offensively, George Brett belted a three-run homer to cap a five-run eighth inning, leading Kansas City to a 9-0 victory over Cleveland. The win gave the Royals the title they were looking for and wiped out the second game of the double-header.

The Royals will now host the A's the AL West's first-half winner - for the first two games of the best-of-five series beginning Tuesday. Righthander Dennis Leonard will start the opener for Kansas City and will face right-hander Mike Norris.

In the AL East, Milwaukee will host New York in the first two games of their mini-series beginning Wednesday night, and the Brewers are hoping the Yankees are unable to reverse their recent trend of losing. The Yankees, meanwhile, are simply concerned about the health of center fielder Jerry Mumphrey and relief ace Rich Gossage, both of whom are "100 percent" recovered from late-season injuries, according to Manager Bob

hander Ron Guidry, 11-5, in the open and will go with either Tommy John, 8, or Dave Righetti, 8-4, in Thursday's second game. The Brewers, wh clinched the second-half title by taking two of three from Detroit over the weekend, will counter with Moos Haas, 11-7, in the opener and come back Thursday with Pete Vuckovich

the ace of their staff with a 14-4 record In the National League West min playoff Tuesday night, rookie pitchi sensation Fernando Valenzuela take the mound for Los Angeles against m hit record-setter Nolan Ryan

Both Valenzuela, 13-7, and Ryan, I 5, are Cy Young Award candidates the abbreviated 1981 campaign. Ryz pitched complete-game victories in h last three starts, including a major league record-setting fifth no-hitle against the Dodgers on Sept. 26, Ryz led the league with a 1.71 ERA.

VALENZUELA LOST his last thre starts, including a 4-1 defeat at the Astrodome on Sept. 27. Previous however, he had allowed the Astrosa runs in a season and a half. Right hander Joe Niekro will pitch to Houston in Wednesday's second gam and left-hander Bob Knepper scheduled to go Thursday for the

In the NL East, Cy Young candidate Steve Carlton (13-4, 2.42 ERA) will work the series opener fo Philadelphia Wednesday. Did Ruthven, a 12-game winner who ha battled back miseries for the last fee weeks, will start game two Thursday Montreal will counter with Ste Rogers, 12-8, in the first post-seaso game of any kind for the Exposin! years. He will be followed by Bi Gullickson, 7-9, Ray Burris, 9-7, and Scott Sanderson, 9-7.

Playoff scenario looks good for 'Beer City'

The extra tier of baseball playoffs has created a problem. Fans who can't get enough televised baseball and football will have to make a choice this year. The reason is because there's too many games going on at the same

Unless Betamaxes make a drastic drop in price, most fans will have to miss many fine ballgames. But if everyone knew in advance what was going to happen in the playoffs and World Series, less time could be spent watching baseball while everyone was watching more football.

But fear not, for it is already known how baseball's post-season will unfold. • The best-of-five divisional mini-

In the American League East playoff between Milwaukee and New York, the Brewers enter with a line-up that could make George Steinbrenner drool. The Yankees, who have been sluggish in the

second half, won't get much help from

Sportsview

Mike Kent

Reggie "Mr. October" Jackson. The Brewers have Rollie Fingers, who has proved he is the best late-inning relief pitcher around. "Beer City" will foam over as the Brewers will cruise in three

KANSAS CITY AND Oakland square off in the American League West. The Royals, who were horrible in the first half, are forever indebted to Baseball Commissioner Bowie Kuhn for the split-season. The new lease on life allowed the Royals to play the second supposed to. Although the A's played well in the second half, "Billy Ball" is in trouble. Oakland's starting rotation will be tired from pitching all those complete games. Billy Martin can kick dirt until he strikes oil, but Kansas City will score early and win in four.

The National League East will feature Montreal versus Philadelphia. The Phillies' Mike Schmidt is hurting, but baseball's best all-around player will be ready. So will Pete Rose and Steve Carlton, the Phillies other 'money" players. The Expos, who have played second-fiddle in the East the last two years, will rosin up the bow again. Nevertheless, it will be the closest of the four mini-series, as Philadelphia's playoff experience will prevail in five games.

There's little doubt as to who will win the National League West between Houston and Los Angeles. The Astros have quality pitching in all phases. And despite how phenomenal he is, the Dodgers' Fernando Valenzuela can't pitch every day. If there's one thing going for Los Angeles, it's that Nolan Ryan has pitched his no-hitter for the year. Take Houston in three.

• The best-of-five league cham-

The Brewers are proving to themselves that they are as good on the field as they are on paper. To combat all the Milwaukee offense, the Royals will have to clone George Brett. Still, Kansas City is the defending American League champions and that will have some bearing. But unless the Royals can turn the clocks back to 1980, the Brewers will win the American League pennant in four

In a rematch of the 1980 National League championship series, Houston will be seeking revenge against the defending league champs. Another factor which will go against the Phillies is that Manager Dallas Green is rumored

the Chicago Cubs. The Phillies will be trying to figure out why Green would want to go to the Cubs, while the Astro will be winning the pennant in three

• The best-of-seven World Series: This Series will be the best sine 1975, when Cincinnati and Boston bal tled to the finish. The Brewers ha hitting and Fingers. The Astros wil balance it out with overall pitching But the Brewers will have Ted Simmons, a former St. Louis Cardinal whose bat has been silenced by the curveball-oriented American League Houston's fastball pitching will be the "interferon" Simmons needs to cur his "cancer stick." That will be enough to make the Brewers World Champ in seven well-played games.

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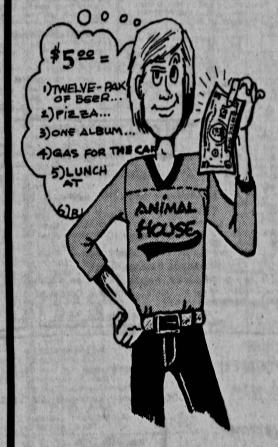
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