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The Daily lowan

Still a dime
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Iowa City's Morning Newspaper

Wednesday October 7, 1981

Rebel soldiers gun down Sadat

Five others killed, 38 wounded

CAIRO, Egypt (UPI) — Egyptian President Anwar Sadat was assassinated Tuesday by five rebel soldiers who broke away from a military parade and attacked his reviewing stand with Soviet-made AK47 automatic rifles and hand grenades.

Officials said five other dignitaries, including a Coptic Christian bishop and two foreigners, were killed and 38 were wounded, among them Egypt's defense minister and three American military observers.

Sadat, shot in the chest and shoulder, was rushed to Maadi Armed Forces Hospital in a coma, his military uniform covered with blood. He died two hours later at 7:40 a.m. (Iowa time) after undergoing surgery and open heart

massage, an official medical bulletin said. He was 62.

A DOCTOR, his face streaming with tears, emerged from the operating room and broke the news to Sadat's wife Jihan saying, "Only God is immortal." She crumpled in tears, witnesses said.

The bulletin, signed by 11 doctors, said there were two wounds below the left nipple, a third in the neck and a fourth in the right arm. The left hip was also fractured.

"The president's death was ascribed to severe nervous shock, internal bleeding in the chest cavity and damage to the left lung," the bulletin said.

The death of Sadat, architect of the

peace treaty with Israel and America's closest ally in the Arab world, plunged both Egypt and the Middle East into a turmoil that could profoundly affect both the Camp David peace process and the influence of the United States in the Arab world.

IN WASHINGTON, the Pentagon ordered the Rapid Deployment Force to increase its readiness "in case we have to move into the Persian Gulf if directed," a defense official said.

Tears welling in his eyes, Vice President Hosni Mubarak ended five hours of official silence and confirmed Sadat's death "by criminal, treacherous hands." Cairo Radio said the state funeral would be held Saturday. See Egypt, page 13

Sadat's death costs U.S. an ally

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The assassination of Egyptian President Anwar Sadat Tuesday cost the United States its closest Arab ally, threatened the Camp David peace process and raised the specter of a new Middle East war.

Secretary of State Alexander Haig pledged continued U.S. support during what could be a period of political turmoil, and urged continuation of Sadat's policies.

"During this difficult transition period, the United States will stand firmly by Egypt. We are confident that the Egyptian people and the constitutional process will prevail. But this terrible event must not dis-

rupt the promise of Anwar Sadat's historic achievements," Haig said late Tuesday after a meeting with President Reagan and a group of senators.

MIDDLE EAST experts said Vice President Hosni Mubarak will be placed under increasing pressure from Arab hardliners to withdraw from the U.S.-sponsored direct negotiations with Israel.

At the same time, they said, there is likely to be a move by some Israeli politicians to halt their withdrawal from the Sinai, at least until the situation becomes clearer. This will force the Reagan ad-

ministration, which has not yet forged a comprehensive Middle East policy, to make a series of decisions that could prove crucial for the area.

The experts said the United States will have to tread a narrow line between showing support for Mubarak and not trying to shelter him so much that he can be called an American puppet.

"If there is a Libyan connection with the shooting, there will be an Egyptian-Libyan war," said William Quandt, a former National Security Council staff member now with the Brookings Institution.

See Policy, page 13



Sadat assassination comes as no shock

By Mary Schuver and Cherann Davidson
Staff Writers

The assassination of Egyptian President Anwar Sadat "is not at all much of a surprise," Mohammad Yousef Feeny, the president of the UI chapter of the Islamic Society, said Tuesday. "It's not at all much of a surprise because Sadat has many enemies even inside his country," Feeny said.

Sadat was shot and killed Tuesday while watching a military parade in Cairo. Several Middle-Eastern groups have taken responsibility for the assassination.

Feeny said the assassination "is going to change things definitely over there (in Egypt)."

But he added: "I don't think it's going to be a drastic change. For some it may be a shock. It's the death of a close friend for the U.S., in a sense, political and economic. I think he was a fair leader. He tried to deal with situations the best he could."

THE WORLD has to wait and see what happens as a result of the assassination, Feeny said. "It's something like firecrackers that go off in a gas station — do they blow up the station or do they go off by themselves?"

Joel Barkan, an associate professor in the UI Political Science Department, said the assassination "enormously complicates the prospect for

bringing the Camp David accords into action.

"Everything is going to be kept on hold" until a new Egyptian government can be established, Barkan said. He said that "Israel will be very skeptical" of the peace treaties approved at Camp David in 1979 because the agreements made were "a bargain with Sadat."

Egypt "has to determine who was behind this and how it will affect the regime. Until that happens, there can be no further developments on peace in the region," Barkan said.

MAJOR EGYPTIAN issues, such as the battle over land on the Sinai Peninsula and autonomy talks with Palestine, will remain a part of the Middle-Eastern conflict, despite Sadat's death, Barkan said.

Elliott Kleinman, a spokesman for See Local Reaction, page 12

At far left, Egyptian President Anwar Sadat, minutes before he was shot and killed, salutes army units during a military parade in Cairo. Center top, Sadat and President Reagan in Washington last August. Lower center, Sadat and former President Jimmy Carter share a laugh during Sadat's August visit to Carter's Plains, Georgia, home. Above, Sadat and Nixon in a motorcade in Alexandria, Virginia, in June, 1974.

United Press International



Fed demands force county to cut clients

By Elizabeth Flansburg
Staff Writer

New federal eligibility requirements that began Oct. 1 have forced the Johnson County Department of Social Services to begin trimming its list of clients while Iowa prepares to lose approximately \$10 million in federal welfare funds during the 1982 fiscal year.

County social workers acknowledge that the standard-of-living for residents who received federal funds for groceries, child care and medical attention before Oct. 1 will drop for several years while the cost-of-living

Reaganomics and Iowa City

This is the third article in a four-part series on how the Reagan administration budget will affect Iowa City.

Local officials are currently trying to determine the number of county residents who will receive less or no federal food stamps in the wake of the See Welfare, page 12

Inside

Title IX week

To save Title IX from the legislative ax, this week has been designated National Title IX Awareness Week by the National Women Students Coalition page 6

Communications

Classes taught by a hearing-impaired woman will be offered in Iowa City this fall so that people with normal hearing can improve their communication skills..... page 8

Weather

Sunny today with highs from 55 to 60. Clear tonight with lows in the middle to upper 30s.

Veteran education loans halted, benefits axed, more cuts feared

By Jackie Baylor
Staff Writer

The Oct. 1 elimination of the Veterans Administration Educational Loan could force some UI veterans out of school, local veterans say.

The loan, which is similar to the Guaranteed Student Loan, was discontinued in conjunction with President Reagan's budget cuts for fiscal year 1982. This means that veterans now receiving the loans will no longer receive them and that no more loans will be granted.

Steve Willis, UI Veterans Association treasurer, said: "It's an option we

Reaganomics and the UI

This is the third article in a four-part series on how the Reagan administration budget will affect the UI.

won't have that we should have. It takes a lot of money to get through school."

Charles Joeckel, deputy legislative director of Disabled American Veterans, said VA programs were

reduced a total of approximately \$110 million as a result of the first round of cuts requested by Reagan.

JOECKEL SAID a second round of requested cuts for fiscal 1982 — including a \$451.7 million slash for VA programs — if approved by Congress, would deal a ruinous blow to the VA, particularly to its hospitals and clinics. But Michael Derby, acting director of the Iowa City VA Hospital, said he is not yet aware of any future VA funding cuts that might affect the Iowa City hospital. "We have not been notified of any cuts, although anything is possi-

See Veterans, page 12

Briefly

Agent identity bill approved

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Senate Judiciary Committee Tuesday approved a bill similar to one the House passed last month making it a crime to deliberately reveal the identity of a secret CIA agent.

The bill provides for up to 10 years imprisonment and a \$50,000 fine for violators who have official access to classified information and up to three years imprisonment and \$15,000 fines for others.

Silkwood probe expected

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Supreme Court's refusal to hear a case involving Karen Silkwood could fuel a congressional investigation into her mysterious death seven years ago, the chief lawyer for the Silkwood estate said Tuesday.

He argued that in light of the court's action Monday, a congressional probe is the only alternative left "to tell the full story to the American people."

Iran executes 61 dissidents

ANKARA, Turkey (UPI) — Revolutionary guards executed 61 more leftist Mojahideen dissidents in Tehran as anti-Khomeini opponents Tuesday shot up and ransacked the Iranian consulate in Istanbul to protest the mounting death toll.

A Turkish and an Iranian guard and a consulate employee were wounded in shooting during the seizure, Turkish police said.

Solidarity rejects leaders

GDANSK, Poland (UPI) — Four key Solidarity officials, including one involved in the union-splitting controversy over cigarette price hikes, failed Tuesday to win seats on the national leadership commission.

Solidarity sources said the union congress may be forced to hold a third session as a result of the unsuccessful voting and the lengthy debates.

Israelis rescue Israeli boat

TEL AVIV, Israel (UPI) — An Israeli missile boat ran aground off the Saudi Arabian coast and the crew was rescued by Israelis after the Saudis were requested not to interfere, military sources said Tuesday.

Military sources confirmed the incident between the two enemies, who do not have diplomatic relations, but the Israeli government made no official comment.

Britain agrees to reforms

BELFAST, Northern Ireland (UPI) — Britain Tuesday granted two of the Maze prison hunger strikers' five demands in limited reforms resulting from the 217-day fast but refused to grant political status to Irish nationalist inmates.

The Irish nationalist movement claimed the strike, which ended Saturday, was responsible for the limited prison reforms.

Quoted...

If we gave our permission and no one comes, we'd wind up with egg in our face anyway.

— Eleanor Birch, associate professor of management sciences commenting on the Faculty Senate's rejection recently of a proposal to let United Way come on campus to give informational programs. See story page 5.

Postscripts

Events

A **Sadat Memorial** organizational meeting will be held in the Union Northwestern Room at noon.

A **resume writing workshop** will be sponsored by the Career Services and Placement Center at 4 p.m. in the Union Wisconsin Room.

The **Science Fiction League** will meet at 5 p.m. at The Mill Restaurant, 120 E. Burlington St.

The **UI Women's Soccer Club** will practice at 5:30 p.m. on the west side of the Field House.

The **film Revolution in El Salvador: Romance and Reality** will be shown at 5:30 p.m. at Shambaugh Auditorium. A discussion will follow the film.

The **Public Relations Student Society of America** will meet at 6 p.m. in Room 308 Communications Center.

The **Johnson County Coalition Against Registration** and the Draft/Student Coalition against Registration and the Draft will meet at 6:30 p.m. in the Union Wisconsin Room.

The **UI Sailing Club** will hold a business meeting at 7 p.m. in the Union Minnesota Room.

The **University Counseling Service** will sponsor a successful parenting workshop from 7-8:30 p.m. at the First United Methodist Church, Jefferson and Dubuque streets.

The **Johnson County Solar Energy Association** will meet at 7 p.m. at the Iowa City Public Library.

The **Caravan for Human Survival** will sponsor the film **The War Without Winners**. Dave Evans will speak after the film. The movie will be shown at 7 p.m. in Lecture Room 2 Van Allen Building, formerly the Physics Building.

The **film Late Autumn (Akibiyori)** will be screened at 7:30 in Room 109 EPB. The film is being shown as a part of the Women's Changing Roles in Twentieth Century Japan series.

The **Chapter of the Iowa Archaeological Society** will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Room 317 Eastlawn.

W.S. Merwin will read his poetry at 8 p.m. in Shambaugh Auditorium.

The **Fellowship of Christian Athletes** will meet at 8 p.m. in the Field House Lettermen's Lounge.

The **Johnson County/Iowa City National Organization for Women** will sponsor a forum for all candidates running for the City Council. The forum will be at 8 p.m. in the Wesley House Main Lounge, 120 N. Dubuque St.

The **El Salvador Solidarity Committee** will meet at 8 p.m. in the Union Northwestern Room.

Kenneth Amada will give a piano recital at 8 p.m. in Clapp Recital Hall.

Stammtisch will meet at 9 p.m. in the Union Wheelroom.

The **Lutheran Campus Ministry** will sponsor a candlelight eucharist at 9:30 p.m. at Old Brick.

Announcement

The **Old Capitol** — a National Historic Landmark — needs volunteer guides. For more information call 353-7293.

Psychiatrists testify Oppelt schizophrenic

By Andrea L. Miller
Staff Writer

A psychiatrist called by the defense as an expert witness in the first-degree murder trial of David Carl Oppelt testified Tuesday that he thought Oppelt "was in a catatonic excited state" on the afternoon of May 27.

Four psychiatrists have testified that they believe Oppelt is a catatonic schizophrenic. Catatonic schizophrenia is characterized by affected motor behavior. Motor behavior — speech, for example — may be retarded or extremely excited.

The defense rested its case Tuesday in Johnson County District Court. Oppelt is charged in connection with the May 27 stabbing death of Steven Scott White, 16, a Clinton, Iowa, native. Oppelt, represented by attorneys Duane Rohovit and Philip Reisetter, has pleaded innocent by reason of insanity.

Rohovit presented motions for a mistrial and to have Oppelt declared innocent of the first-degree charge or of any other homicide charge.

THE MOTIONS to have Oppelt declared innocent were made because the prosecution failed to prove Oppelt's sanity "beyond a reasonable doubt," Rohovit said.

District Court Chief Judge William Eads said, "The case will be presented to the jury." Eads will rule today on the mistrial motion.

Dr. Vernon Varner, a psychiatrist and attorney, testified Tuesday that accounts of Oppelt's actions on the day of the stabbing led him to believe that Oppelt was in an excited state. Varner saw Oppelt four times since the stabbing.

Varner said he first met with Oppelt on the night of the stabbing. Varner said he attempted to do a psychiatric examination, but that Oppelt would not respond to questions. "He would move if I moved him, but with sort of a passive, waxy resistance," Varner said.

VARNER SAID he diagnosed Oppelt

as a catatonic schizophrenic. "I think we're dealing with a sick mind at a sick level. Saying that this man has some mental illness is like saying that some water is wet," Varner said.

First Assistant County Attorney J. Patrick White, who is prosecuting the case along with Assistant County Attorney Janice Becker, asked Varner if he thought Oppelt knew he was stabbing a human being May 27. "I don't have any direct evidence that he did or didn't," Varner said.

Dr. Conrad Schwartz and Dr. Brian Cook, psychiatrists at the UI Psychiatric Hospital, both testified that they think Oppelt is a catatonic schizophrenic.

Cook said Oppelt was hospitalized at the UI hospital twice this year — the second time after a suicide attempt in mid-March. Oppelt was released May 4, Cook said.

Cook said that when Oppelt visited him May 26, arrangements were made to transport Oppelt to the Mount Pleasant Mental Health Institute the same day. Cook received a call that evening from the Crisis Center, he testified, and was told Oppelt was there asking for help in getting to the institution.

COOK SAID he suggested the center arrange a bus trip for Oppelt the next morning.

Miriam Oppelt, David Oppelt's mother, testified Tuesday morning. Miriam Oppelt, of Milford Conn., told the court that her son had a normal childhood. She said Oppelt had an adjustment problem in the first-grade and that he was held back a year, but that his motor condition was normal. She said Oppelt "was a good swimmer and could ride a bike."

Oppelt said her son began showing signs of not adjusting to his surrounding environment at the age of 16 — "during his junior year" of high school. David Oppelt went to Texas in January 1978 in an effort to get him into a new environment. She said while in Texas, her son received some psychiatric counseling.

THE MORAL MAJORITY STOPPED HIM.



Birch Bayh was a senator for 18 years. He authored the 18 year old right to vote, the ERA, and introduced Title VII of the Fair Housing Act. Hear what he has to say about the New Right and the Moral Majority who defeated him, George McGovern, John Culver, and others.

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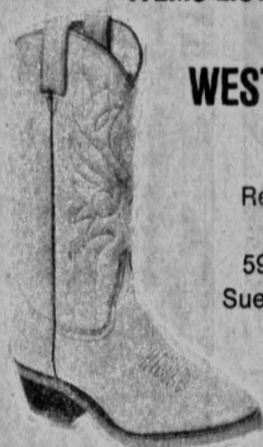
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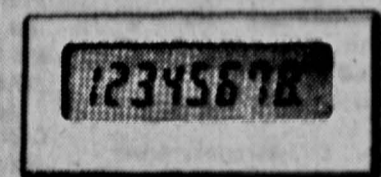
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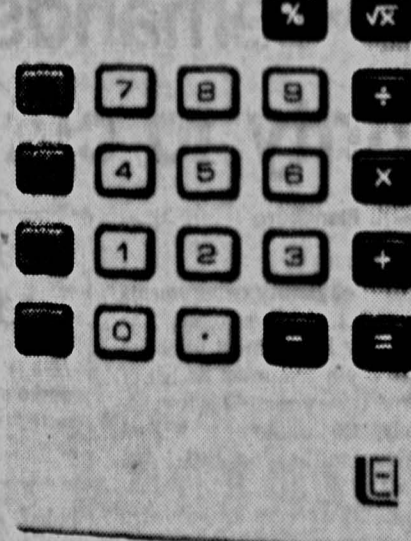
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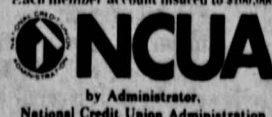
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 Tylenol Tablets ... **\$1.99**

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NEW! MINUTE MAID-FROZEN/12-OZ. CAN
 Apple Juice ... **99¢**

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City may give police pay hike for longer contract

By Michael Leon
 Staff Writer

A proposed contract offered to Iowa City police officers Tuesday asks for a three-year agreement and does not specify a pay increase.

"They (the police) are asking for more than we're willing to give," said Steve Rynecki, chief city negotiator. The Iowa City Police Patrolmen's Association had requested a pay increase based on the increase in the cost

of living or the average increase given police administrators.

Although the city's six-page counter-proposal did not specify a pay increase, Rynecki told association representatives Tuesday, "We're willing to talk money if you're willing to talk three years (contract length)." The city wants a three-year contract to reduce negotiating costs and to eliminate budgeting uncertainty, Rynecki said.

OFFICER MIKE GOLDBERG, chief

association negotiator, said police will not refuse to discuss a longer term contract. "It's getting tedious to come back (to negotiate) every year," he said.

However, Goldberg said a three-year contract probably would not be accepted. "Three would be out of the question. Two might be okay if there isn't a lot of blood spilled and the negotiations are satisfactory to both parties," he said.

Goldberg said that after the meeting his remarks referred to past negotiations that may not have been conducted in good faith. Last year's contract negotiations were marked by accusations of bad-faith bargaining by both sides. Police, prevented from striking by state law, worked 14 days without a contract before a new contract was ratified.

THE CITY PROPOSAL also calls for the elimination of the shift differential

given to police officers working the second and third shifts. The association has requested an increased differential.

Also in the city proposal is a clause that would make officers financially responsible for squad car damage resulting from "inattentiveness or laxity."

Assistant City Manager Dale Hell-ing, also on the city negotiating team, said the city would continue its court challenge of a state Public Employee

Relations Board ruling that required the city to provide police with mandatory safety items. Police requested the items last year but suspended the request pending the outcome of the city appeal.

Most of the items — including bullet-proof vests, flashlights, safety holsters, radios, sirens, patrol car spotlights, shotgun racks and lighting systems — have been requested for this year's contract.

Faculty Senate reviews service for private help

By Jennifer Shafer
 Staff Writer

A UI faculty committee was given permission Tuesday by the Faculty Senate to explore the development of a UI Employee Assistance Program — a counseling referral service for UI faculty and staff members with personal problems.

"In many instances problems come up where people don't know where to turn," said Ken Moll, UI acting vice president of Academic Affairs. "This would be a place where they could turn."

According to a prepared statement from the UI administration, the program would be staffed by trained faculty and staff volunteers who could "refer people to a variety of sources depending on the nature of the problem." The program would be organized similarly to the Rape Crisis Center and would be separate from the UI, Moll said.

"Many other universities have established similar types of programs like this," Moll said. "The notion of the thing is that it would be best to not offer this as a function of the university because of the nature of the problems" that the program would deal with, he said.

THE PROGRAM will be organized by faculty and staff members and may receive some office space and operating expenses from the UI.

Development of the program will be considered by the Faculty Welfare Committee. A group of volunteers to organize the program will be formed, Moll said.

In other business, Ron Allen, Faculty Senate president, brought up the recent senate decision to reject the Johnson County United Way chapter's request to be permitted to give informational presentations on the UI campus.

Allen called the vote "ridiculous," saying "It does seem to me that we are going to have to be more politically sophisticated."

"I don't see anything lost if we had approved it. And if anything could have been gained it was speculative," he said.

Allen also expressed concern about unfavorable publicity resulting from the decision. He told council members, "We have to keep in mind that we are in a receptive situation with the citizens of this state. We are going to make demands on them. And we are a charitable organization in relation with the citizens of the state."

ELEANOR BIRCH, associate professor of management sciences, said the faculty senate had "a lot to lose" by approving the proposal. "If we gave our permission and no one comes (to the presentations) we'd wind up with egg in our face anyway," she said.

The United Way decision is being reviewed by the Faculty Welfare Committee and the University United Way Committee. The committees are attempting to develop an alternative to the on-campus presentations.

Canada asks U.S.: Help stop acid rain

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Canadian officials urged the United States Tuesday to launch a joint attack on acid rain, the pollution phenomenon blamed for "killing" Canadian and northern U.S. lakes.

"We in Canada and the U.S. are in this mess together. Let us work hard to get out of it together," said James Bruce, assistant deputy minister for Environment Canada.

Bruce, one of four officials appearing before the House subcommittee on health and the environment, cited the success of joint U.S.-Canadian efforts to clean up the Great Lakes, and said a similar success could be achieved with the acid rain problem.

ACID RAIN has been linked to emissions from coal-burning power plants and factories in the United States. It has been blamed for killing the entire fish populations in some lakes and for damaging vegetation.

"There is virtual unanimity amongst the independent scientific community that the problem is serious and will get worse if nothing is done to alleviate it," said Raymond Robinson, also assistant deputy minister.

"We must continue our scientific studies to develop a clearer understanding of many aspects of the acid rain problem," Bruce said. "But we must also begin to implement control actions to reduce the emissions which cause the problem."

Iowa City awarded energy grant

Iowa City will receive \$9,234 in matching federal grants from the U.S. Department of Energy for energy conservation analyses of 13 major city buildings, according to a press release Tuesday from Roger Tinklenberg, Iowa City energy program coordinator.

The analyses, conducted by engineers and architects who are certified by the Iowa Energy Policy Council, will provide a study of the city buildings' physical and energy use characteristics, an evaluation for potential solar conversion, and a description and financial analysis of energy conservation measures.

Some of the buildings to be included in the analyses are the Civic Center, Recreation Center, Water Treatment Plant, and the Municipal Service Building.

El Salvador: Romance and Reality

On-the-scene footage of the Salvadoran conflict.

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 THUR OCT 8 MCBRIDE 8:00pm

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Capitalism



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Cox, then, I believe we can do better than Reagan's program, but not by giving the band of robbers that has up the various governments power to steal on April 15. Instead of propping up state socialism, military expenditures, water subsidies to rich farmers, urban drug laws and the taxes to pay for them, let us truly allow the market to have its way. In order to do this, we will have to rid ourselves of the wretched and inhumane system of rationing.

tickets

...g a qualified bidder should mean something more than being able to post a bond and a performance bond. I think someone has looked into the past history of the electrical contractors who have bid this project. It is suspicious when I run into a contractor that's "too good to be true". I think you will get what you pay for; in fact I am not sure what that will be.

Canada war film

...e editor: October 3, the documentary film "War at Home" was broadcast on public television nationwide, except in the state of Iowa. The directors of the film have decided that Iowans should see this film about the anti-war movement, which was awarded an Academy Award for best documentary film. The film documents the anti-war movement in Madison, Wis., with an excellent overview of our nation's involvement in Vietnam. People who participated in the war and in the anti-war movement describe their experiences in this film. It is especially important now that we are becoming involved in another Vietnam in El Salvador. Many people saw an incomplete version of "The War at Home" when it was shown at the UI last year. I would encourage those people who saw it and everyone who would like to see it to write a letter to the editor stating that it be shown in Iowa. The letter should be addressed to: John C. Hayward, Program Director, Public Information Center, 2801 Bell Ave., Des Moines, Iowa 50321.

Guest opinions

Guest opinions are articles on current issues, written by DI readers. The Daily Iowan welcomes guest opinions; submissions should be typed and signed. The author's address and phone number, which will not be published, should be included. A brief biography must accompany all submissions. The DI reserves the right to edit for length and clarity.

Saturday
SON-day
 Monday
Monday
 Tuesday
Tuesday
 Wednesday
Wednesday
 Thursday
Thursday
 Friday
Friday

It's HIS day

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Title IX is main focus this week

By Rochelle Bozman
Staff Writer

To save Title IX from the legislative ax, this week has been designated National Title IX Awareness Week by the National Women Students Coalition.

Title IX is a federal regulation that prohibits discrimination on the basis of sex in any federally funded educational program or activity.

Lori Froeling, chairwoman of the UI Women Students Coalition, said the regulation is in danger of being cut or weakened because it has been targeted by the Reagan administration for that action.

This week will be a "kick-off week for the push to educate women as to what Title IX is and to generate letters, petitions and phone calls to the legislators," Froeling said.

CHRISTINE GRANT, director of the

UI Women's Athletic Department, said she is encouraging student athletes to write their legislators to "let them know how strongly they feel about Title IX. And believe me, they feel very strongly about it."

"There has been a huge step backward by the Reagan Administration, not only in Title IX, but in all issues of human rights," Grant said. "It would not be surprising to see the whole thing (Title IX) be considerably weakened."

Although the UI has always supported human rights and Title IX regulations, other university's women's athletic programs are already being cut back, Grant said.

ONE WAY the regulations may be cut at the federal level is by passage of the Hatch Bill, which would amend the regulations so that only the specific programs, instead of the institutions, would receive federal funds. "Iowa athletics would not be covered by Title

IX if the Hatch bill passed," Grant said.

The UI Women Student Leaders Network will have a table in the Landmark Lobby in the Union throughout the week to get petitions signed and to pass out Title IX information.

"We have a table in the Union where you can sit down and write a letter. We will even make phone calls to the legislators on your behalf," said Froeling, a member of the network's steering committee.

"WE GOT about 100 signatures on the petitions in the four hours we were down there" Monday, Froeling said. The petition will be sent to U.S. Secretary of Education Terrell Bell.

Title IX is being attacked by the administration and through legislation, Froeling said.

Administrative action that threatens the regulations comes from the

Department of Education, which may rewrite the regulations to weaken them. Passage of several legislative acts that are currently under Congressional consideration would also weaken the regulations and their enforcement.

The Family Protection Act, sponsored by Sen. Roger Jepsen, R-Iowa, includes a provision that would repeal Title IX on the national level. "We want to turn it back to the states to decide what they want to do," said Gina Bessely, a Jepsen legislative assistant.

Pat Dowst, coordinator of the Women's Resource and Action Center, said the Reagan Administration's concern about the cost of enforcing the regulations has jeopardized Title IX.

Dowst said, "I think Title IX is a necessary protection and everything possible should be done to protect women's access to education."

Governors split on illegal alien plan

EL PASO, Texas (UPI) — California Gov. Edmund G. Brown and Arizona Gov. Bruce Babbitt Tuesday criticized President Reagan's plan for allowing 50,000 Mexican nationals to work in the United States.

The two governors are among four American and six Mexican governors attending the second Border Governors Conference.

Texas Gov. Bill Clements, a Republican, came to the two-day conference eager to get agreement from the conferees on Reagan's proposal. But Brown, a Democrat, said he would not support the plan allowing the illegal aliens to work in

the United States.

Babbitt, also a Democrat, said the program would only inflame the situation.

"This proposal is a very drastic and punitive plan," Babbitt said. "It would seal off the border and institute a token immigration program. I can't support it."

Babbitt also said any such proposal would create problems along the border and contribute to economic problems in Mexico.

ONLY ONE OF the six Mexican governors, Nuevo Leon Gov. Alfonso Martinez Dominequez, commented publicly on the Reagan proposal.

"The Reagan plan is a very good step and

shows a willingness (by the United States) to solve the problem," he said.

Clements said the Mexican governors had little information from the American and Mexican federal governments concerning the recommended immigration policy and that was why they were "overly cautious" in commenting.

"They are having a difficult time figuring out what the program is," Clements said. "They have seen no final draft and I haven't either."

The governors also discussed other border problems including the flow of drugs from Mexico into the United States.

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For in-depth coverage of issues affecting the UI, read **The Daily Iowan** Monday through Friday.

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Gaeta

By Michael Leon
Staff Writer

Jim Gaeta, candidate for an seat on the Iowa City Council, to be labeled conservative or "I could be super conservative and super liberal in another case and super liberal in another case. "I'd be lying if I said either."

Gaeta, 54, has operated a variety of small businesses in Iowa City. He subscribes to a view many would describe as fiscally conservative. But Gaeta said he regularly associates with City artists and musicians and is an agent for eastern Iowa rock bands. In 15 years, he refuses the conservative label.

"I'm not super conservative," just concerned about spending, said Gaeta. He believes that programs should be cost-effective.

"SOME (CITY) social programs help very few cases compared to thousands of dollars spent," he said. "It seems there is a lot better get that money to the needy."

DC-10 approved by court

CHICAGO (UPI) — Lawyers claims in the nation's worst case Tuesday they were appointed by the Supreme Court to allow punitive damages against American Airlines and McDonnell Douglas Corp.

The justices Monday refused an appeal by the estates of seven victims of the May 25, 1979 crash of an American Airlines DC-10 jetliner after takeoff from O'Hare International Airport. Appeals courts in three states previously ruled punitive damages could not be assessed in those cases. The Supreme Court, without comment, upheld those rulings.

The decision does not affect claims for compensatory damages against the airline or McDonnell Douglas Corp., the manufacturer of the DC-10.

A REPRESENTATIVE of American Airlines declined comment and a McDonnell Douglas official

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NEXT TO UI

1 1/2

Gaeta refuses political labelings

By Michael Leon
Staff Writer

Jim Gaeta, candidate for an at-large seat on the Iowa City Council, refuses to be labeled conservative or liberal. "I could be super conservative in one case and super liberal in another," he said. "I'd be lying if I said I was either."

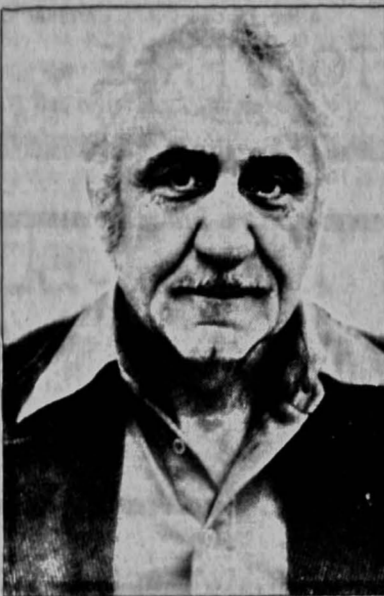
Gaeta, 54, has operated a variety of small businesses in Iowa City and subscribes to a view many would call fiscally conservative. But Gaeta, who said he regularly associates with Iowa City artists and musicians and was an agent for eastern Iowa rock bands for 15 years, refuses the conservative label.

"I'm not super conservative; I'm just concerned about spending," he said. Gaeta said he believes city social programs should be cost-analyzed.

"SOME (CITY) social programs help very few cases compared to the thousands of dollars spent," he said. "It seems there is a lot better way to get that money to the needy." Gaeta

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.



Jim Gaeta

suggested the city use volunteers instead of paid staffers to provide some social services.

"Some of my liberal friends will read that and get upset," he said. "I want to help people, but I can't see spending money if we don't get any benefit out of it."

Gaeta said he has not run for public office before. "I'm only running now because I think I have the time to put into it," he said. Gaeta now runs a small sign-painting and advertising design business, but said the business does not require full-time work.

"I DON'T CONSIDER myself as a great businessman," he said. "I'm interested in so many things that I've never become channeled in one direction at one time."

Gaeta's life has taken many directions. "I do a lot of the 'Go Hawkeye' signs around town," he said. He also paints Christmas windows.

Born in Lone Tree, Gaeta said he became interested in music as a child. "As a small child, I used to sing with a band and learned to play the drums when I was 12," he said.

He entered the Navy during World War II and spent most of his four-year tour of duty in the Orient. He enrolled in the UI for the 1945-46 academic year, but then left school to travel to the West Coast, he said.

"I'VE ALWAYS been sort of adventurous, and I thought I'd try it," he said. Gaeta lived in Washington for two years before re-entering the Navy in 1948.

Gaeta was stationed in Europe and returned to Iowa City in 1952. He held a variety of jobs before beginning a printing business, he said.

By 1963, Gaeta had started a business booking bands. "We sent bands as far away as Canada and Florida," he said.

"That (booking business) kept me in touch with young people. You have to think young to book rock music," he said. Gaeta operated the booking business full time until 1978.

Gaeta said he thinks city government should be operated like a business. "I consider myself open-minded, but I would look at government the same way I would look at something I was going to purchase myself," he said.

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DC-10 appeals rejected by court is no surprise

CHICAGO (UPI) — Lawyers seeking claims in the nation's worst air disaster said Tuesday they were not disappointed by the Supreme Court's refusal to allow punitive damages against American Airlines and McDonnell Douglas Corp.

The justices Monday refused to hear an appeal by the estates of several victims of the May 25, 1979 crash of an American Airlines DC-10 jetliner shortly after takeoff from Chicago's O'Hare International Airport.

Appeals courts in three states previously ruled punitive damages could not be assessed in those states. The Supreme Court, without comment, upheld those rulings.

The decision does not affect legal claims for compensatory damages against the airline or McDonnell Douglas Corp., the manufacturer of the DC-10.

A REPRESENTATIVE for American Airlines declined comment, and a McDonnell Douglas official said,

"The Supreme Court action is what we expected."

Phillip Corboy, a Chicago attorney who represented several of the plaintiffs in Illinois, said he was not surprised at the decision even though he had argued extensively in favor of punitive awards.

"There is no reason why the Supreme Court should get involved in this case," Corboy said Tuesday. "It is purely a parochial case and not of national interest."

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.

When inspections of other DC-10s turned up cracks in pylon mounting assemblies, the Federal Aviation Administration temporarily grounded all DC-10s for repairs.

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National news

in The Daily Iowan

American Sign Language classes to help 'get the message across'

By Cal Woods
Staff Writer

Classes taught by a hearing-impaired woman will be offered in Iowa City this fall so that people with normal hearing can improve their communication skills.

The Iowa City Deaf and Hearing Friends are sponsoring American Sign Language classes taught by Gloria Calta, who is hearing impaired.

Unlike other forms of sign language, the objective of American Sign Language is "getting the message across," Mary Lee Swartzendruber, a member of Iowa City Deaf and Hearing Friends, said Tuesday.

Facial expression and body language are important in American Sign Language, she said. "I'm a quiet person, but when I was teaching deaf children, I was like an actress, because I wanted to get my point across," Swartzendruber said.

IN SPOKEN LANGUAGE, it is not only the meaning of words that determines the message, but also voice dynamics and inflections, she said.

Sign language has to be dramatic and versatile enough to portray those dynamics and inflections, Swartzendruber said.

The grammatical construction of American Sign Language differs from typical standard English in that many words such as prepositions can be left out, and present verb tenses may be used instead of past or imperfect verb tenses, she said.

American Sign Language is used throughout the United States, but just like the spoken word, it has dialectical differences.

SEEING Essential English, another sign language, has a grammar construction that is similar to spoken English. Seeing Essential English is a more literal translation of spoken English than American Sign Language, Swartzendruber said.

Seeing Essential English is the sign language typically seen on television translating a politician or an evangelist's speech, she said. It is also the sign language that is usually taught to grade school children, because it eases the teaching of

traditional sentence construction and grammar.

American Sign Language is taught as a second language to many hearing-impaired students who already read lips or use Seeing Essential English, to encourage "total communication," Swartzendruber said.

People with hearing losses and those with normal hearing are encouraged to take the class to increase interaction of the hearing impaired and the hearing world, she said.

"If you have some small skill in signing and you see a deaf person using sign language and make some effort, I'm sure they would be very appreciative of your making the effort," she said.

Judy Donovan, who is hearing impaired and has a deaf brother, said, "I've realized that the public needs to be aware of the needs of deaf and hearing-impaired people." Donovan teaches sign language to Campfire Girls and is a founder of the Iowa City Deaf and Hearing Friends.

The American Sign Language class taught by Calta will be held at the Health Science Library, Room 214-2, each Thursday at 7 p.m. beginning Oct. 8.

Home aide task force tells board health dept. should manage program

By Molly Miller
Staff Writer

A representative from the Homemaker-Home Health Aide Task Force presented a list of recommendations to the Johnson County Board of Supervisors Tuesday that would shift responsibility of the program from the Johnson County Board of Social Welfare to the state Department of Health.

The task force is urging the Board of Supervisors to ask the Iowa Legislature to approve the recommendations.

The program sends aides to the homes of elderly and disabled persons to help them with day-to-day health care and household chores.

Joann Muldoon, a 1981 summer planning intern for the task force, presented the following recommendations to the super-

visors:

- One state agency, the Department of Health, should receive state funds for homemaker-home health aide and chore services.

- Administrative overhead of the state Department of Health should not exceed 1 percent of the total allocation for the services.

- The Department of Health, receiving state appropriations for the services, should distribute the monies on a formula basis at the beginning of the fiscal year.

- The legislature should pass an amendment to the state Code that would require all organizations that were not certified prior to July 1, 1981, and that seek to become Medicare certified home health agencies, to prove financial need to be certified.

The Johnson County Board of Social Welfare directed the program until July 1, 1981, when it contracted Lutheran Social Services to make the actual home visits, said L. Graham Dameron, director of the Johnson County Health Department.

THE BOARD of Social Welfare determines the eligibility of the applicants and then refers them to Lutheran Social Services. When the board contracted part of the job to Lutheran Social Services, eligibility for the program was "tightened," Dameron said.

Lutheran Social Services cannot do the job as efficiently as the Department of Health, Muldoon told the supervisors Tuesday.

Church and state separation to be tested by Court

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Although the University of Missouri cannot ban a student gay rights group from meeting on campus, it may forbid a Christian student group from holding religious services, a lawyer told the Supreme Court Tuesday.

"There's no constitutional prohibition with regard to (a gay rights group) as there is in regard to religion," said attorney Ted Ayres, defending a university policy declared unconstitutional by a lower court.

The policy, now under review by the Supreme Court, bans student groups from using university facilities for religious worship services.

The case is a major test of how to balance the separation of church and state doctrine against citizens' rights to freedom of speech, religion and equal protection under the law.

In hour-long arguments before the high court, Ayres said a tax-supported, state university has a right to prohibit use of its facilities for religious services to avoid entanglement of church and state.

BUT AN ATTORNEY for the evangelical student group Cornerstone contended the policy violates the students' rights to freedom of expression and assembly.

The legal controversy started in 1977 when Cornerstone was denied use of a building at the University of Missouri at Kansas City for its meetings.

Cornerstone acknowledged the purpose of its Saturday night meetings was to encourage "a knowledge and awareness of Jesus Christ" through prayer, hymns, scripture readings and discussion.

The group brought suit in federal court against the university and lost. However, on appeal, the 8th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals ruled the university must let student religious groups use its facilities.

"Equal access to a public forum cannot be restricted because of the content of the message," the appellate court ruled.

Questioning Ayres from the bench, Chief Justice Warren Burger and Justice William Rehnquist asked why religious groups should be treated differently than a campus gay rights group or a group of young Marxists.

Ayres said the university has a compelling interest to keep a public, tax-supported college from even indirectly advancing religious interests.

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Arts and

Allen

By Linnea Caldeen
Special to the Daily Iowan

Side Effects by Woody Allen
Ballantine Books, 1980, 216 pp., \$12.95

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New 'Saturday Night Live' but futuristic

By Jeffrey Miller
Staff Writer

To say this year's "Saturday Night Live" (NBC) is a year's does neither version of "Chimp" is better than last year's return of former host O'Donoghue, and several of last week's "SNL" was as great shows before the departure of John Belushi and Dan Aykroyd.

Producer Dick Ebersol will give new regulars a chance to dominate the 90-minute show three or four years have done (Brian Doyle-Murray, Rob Reiner, Joe Piscopo and Tony Rosaland) and as a team. P. Rooney's whiney piffle on "Under why it gets daarrk a Murray's shrill howling at mons were wonderful.

DESPITE THE improvement to wonder whether all the worth it. The emphasis on seems misbegotten. Six years of comedy, after years of and variety series, seemed But now that "SCTV" has part of TV satire (the "Ger take-off, for example), the stricting and almost conse

THE ERRATIC quality of Skits still have the old to laughs even when they're of Little Richard singing "overweight women to "blo rolls" was outrageous eno accompanying litany of fat

Art group

A trip to the Quad City members of the UI Museum tour, which is open to the will leave from the Union p.m.

The tour will include vi acclaimed John Deere

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Allen's book makes crazy sense

By Linnea Caldeen
Special to the Daily Iowan

Side Effects by Woody Allen. Ballantine Books, 1980, 216 pages.

How do you write a book review about Woody Allen?

Simple. You let him do all the work. In his latest book, author-screenwriter-playwright-comedian-actor-director Woody Allen shows once again that it's possible to mix personal philosophy

Books

with hilarious lunacy. The fun is in trying to tell the difference.

Side Effects is a collection of short stories that takes on everything from UFOs to the development of the Heimlich Hug Method. Allen spares no one, including himself, in his effort to show the absurdity of people who take

themselves too seriously. His casual, if characteristically erratic style, adds spice to his stories and helps the reader overlook the fact that he doesn't seem to be making any sense.

Allen delves into the mind of a professed lunatic, tells about a man who has an affair with Madame Bovary and imagines how he would react if he were Socrates facing the bowl of hemlock. He also cites some untold

UFO tales and imparts insights about the world of crime in "Confessions of a Burglar."

Throughout Allen's maniacal dissection of time, his views of society and mankind in general come racing through. The self-confessed tortured comedian is society's sharpest critic, as is evident in a quote from his first story: "God is silent; now if we can only get Man to shut up."

New 'Saturday Night' better, but future still seems doubtful

By Jeffrey Miller
Staff Writer

To say this year's "Saturday Night Live" (10:30 p.m., Saturdays, NBC) is worlds better than last year's does neither version justice: "Me and the Chimp" is better than last year's "SNL." But with the return of former head writer, Michael O'Donoghue, and several of the other early writers, last week's "SNL" was as funny as many of the great shows before the departure of O'Donoghue, John Belushi and Dan Aykroyd.

Producer Dick Ebersol wisely decided to give the new regulars a chance to break in, but they didn't dominate the 90-minute show as the casts of the last three or four years have done. Still, the performers (Brian Doyle-Murray, Robin Duke, Christine Ebersole, Mary Gross, Tim Kazurinsky, Eddie Murray, Joe Piscopo and Tony Rosato) did a good job, as individuals and as a team. Piscopo's parody of Andy Rooney's whiney piffle on "60 Minutes?" ("Ever wonder why it gets daarrk at niight?") and Eddie Murray's shrill howling as "Little Richard" Simmons were wonderful.

DESPITE THE improvement in "SNL," one has to wonder whether all the effort and publicity are worth it. The emphasis on being a live show now seems misbegotten. Six years ago the idea of live skit comedy, after years of "pre-recorded" sitcoms and variety series, seemed dangerous and liberating. But now that "SCTV" has made video technology part of TV satire (the "Gerry Todd Show" rockvideo take-off, for example), the live format seems constricting and almost conservative.

The content of "SNL" also raises many doubts. Skits still have the old tendency to go for cheap laughs even when they're not necessary. The effect of Little Richard singing "Tutti Frutti" while urging overweight women to "blow it out" and do "tootsie rolls" was outrageous enough without its nasty accompanying litany of fat jokes.

THE ERRATIC quality of the show may be due to

Television

more than the way it is written. In the past "SNL" commercials included glitzy ads for sports cars, motorcycles, designer jeans, high-tech cosmetics, and every beer imaginable — in short, products for college kids, cocaine dealers and what an old friend of mine calls "YSAP's" (Young Single Asshole Professionals).

So when the new "SNL" opened with a Wendy's commercial followed by Orson Bean peddling Mogan David Sparkling Wine, an American Motors Spirit being dumped into the ocean and (heaven forbid!) the Republican Party, one begins to wonder what is going on here.

What may be going on is that for all its improvement, "SNL" lacks something it used to have: a defined audience. The more sophisticated college students and "YSAP's" who watched it during the Belushi-Aykroyd era are switching to "SCTV" — and they're not likely to stay home two weekend nights to watch television. And "Fridays" has eaten up the part of the old audience that watched primarily to see if Jane Curtin would bare her breasts.

"SNL" SEEMS confused and trapped. Its producers could go for a more pointed, satirical tone aimed at an older, more educated audience. Or they could stoop to conquer as "Fridays" has done by playing to a problem child audience. No matter which way they decide to go, there's another show already there.

"SNL" defined a few years in television history. It was the progressive standard by which the rest of the medium measured itself as evidenced by the post-"SNL" demise of the variety series. Both "SCTV" and "Fridays," however, make it clear that this time has passed. Perhaps "SNL" should now pass with it. We'll always have the reruns.

Art group will visit Quad Cities

A trip to the Quad Cities is planned by student members of the UI Museum of Art Oct. 17. The group tour, which is open to the public by registration fee, will leave from the Union at 8 a.m. and return at 5 p.m.

The tour will include visits to the architecturally acclaimed John Deere Administration Building,

Studio 15, an artists' cooperative gallery, the Putnam Museum and the Davenport Municipal Gallery. A riverbank picnic is also planned.

Registration must be made no later than Friday. Cost is \$11 per student member or \$16 per non-member. To register, call the museum at 353-3266.

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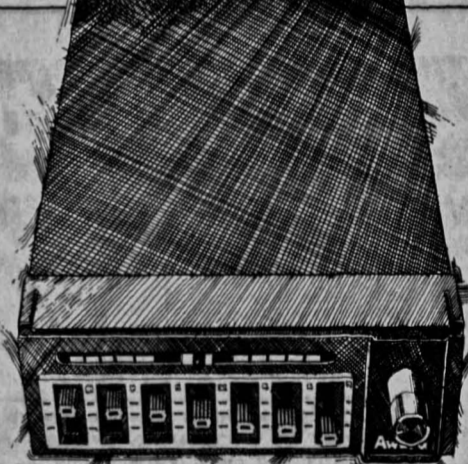
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Arts and entertainment

Poet Merwin reads today at Shambaugh

By **Clare Rossini**
Special to the Daily Iowan

This must be what I wanted to be doing
Walking at night between the two deserts,
Singing.

— W.S. Merwin, *The Moving Target*
The most obvious statement one can make about the career of American poet and translator W.S. Merwin is that it has been a productive one. Since his first book, *A Mask for Janus*, appeared in 1952, he has published nine volumes of poetry, two of prose and 13 books of translations.

While his interests and talents are varied, he is best known, and probably most influential, as a poet. In 1970, he was awarded the Pulitzer Prize for *The Carrier of Ladders*, a book of poems written in his spare, visionary style, a style so distinct as to be almost imitable. As critic Cheri Davis says in a recent book on Merwin, another writer might imitate Merwin's diction, but she or he "could never imitate his silences."

Much has been written about Merwin's efforts to use words to approximate silence, or what he describes as "the unnameable stillness that unites." However, like many writers of his generation, Merwin began his career by writing poems that used language for more traditional effects.

W.H. AUDEN, in his forward to *A Mask for Janus*, praised Merwin's "admirable respect for poetic craftsmanship." As the statement implies, these poems, as well as those in the two books which followed, exemplified Merwin's mastery use of traditional rhymes and verse forms.

His early work also introduced a subject and theme which became a preoccupation in his poetry: myth. In his early books, Merwin wrote new versions of a number of the great myths of Western culture, from Proteus to the Prodigal Son. Later, he became interested in creating his own myths and a voice distinct and universal enough to speak them.

THE POEMS in Merwin's fourth book, *The Drunk in the Furnace* (1960), were a clear step in this direction. Although they contain the mythical resonances of his earlier work, these poems are more specific and personal, their language less archaic, their forms less controlled.

Merwin's new voice is personified in the book's title poem, which stars an eccentric drunk who takes up residence in an abandoned furnace. There he produces not the music of smoothly crafted poems, but "juggled bellows" with a poker and bottle until he collapses "to sleep like an iron pig."

Tell me what you see vanishing
And I will tell you who you are.
— *The Moving Target*

MERWIN'S FIFTH book, *The Moving Target* (1963), made a clean break with his earlier work in several ways. The poems certainly looked different; their margins were ragged, their stanzas irregular, their punctuation oc-

casional or absent. And they sounded different, composed as they were of terse, surrealistic images ("My lungs full of ashes") and startling reversals ("I come home as a web to its spider"). Finally, the "I" of these poems seeks to deny affinity to any one person or historical period, proclaiming at one point "Myself, I would not know you."

If I were not human, I would not be ashamed of anything.
— *The Lice*

In *The Lice* (1967), Merwin perfected what many critics describe as his "negative aesthetic," one in which contradictions, negations, even the white space surrounding a poem are used to startle or surprise the reader and give the poem power and authority. Many of the poems in *The Lice* deal directly with political issues, such as in "The Asians are Dying" or "When the War is Over." Others take a less specific approach in conveying a mood of bitterness and despair.

The year 1967 was the year of the march on the Pentagon, an event which symbolized the disillusionment of many people with U.S. foreign policies and the values which bred them. In the poems of *The Lice*, cadence and meaning are often flawlessly matched to describe the spiritual horrors of a time when "Out of the morning stars the blood began to run down."

The Carrier of Ladders (1970) signaled a thematic change in Merwin's poetry. The bitterness of *The Lice* lingers in some of these poems. In others, however, the "I" is one no longer ashamed of his humanity, but interested in exploring it as a means of recovering innocence and purity. More often than not, the poems contain statements of affirmation, such as in these lines from a poem titled "Snowfall":

I eat from the hands
of what for years have been junipers
the taste has not changed
I am beginning
again.

THE POEMS in Merwin's most recent books, *Writings to an Unfinished Accompaniment* (1973) and *The Compass Flower* (1977), are written in an increasingly relaxed and prosaic style. Often, they are about ordinary subjects: fishing, supermarket lines and ferry ports. There are also some fine love poems among them.

Merwin's recent work has been described as vague, sentimental and even "anemic." However, the intimate, often tender voice of these poems can have a convincing power of its own, as in these lines from a poem in *The Compass Flower* titled "Kore."

I did not know the word for the hour
nor for the hunger
nor for your hand
which I was not touching
but could feel in the air.

Merwin will read from his work at 8 p.m. today in Shambaugh Auditorium, and at 3:30 p.m. Thursday, he will speak informally on American poetry in the Triangle Club Lounge of the Union. The events are sponsored by the Writer's Workshop and the International Writing Program.

Handicapped skiing pioneer to speak

Hal O'Leary, a well-known pioneer in adaptive skiing for the handicapped, will be on campus Thursday and Friday lecturing for the Music Therapy Club and the Hospital School. Two of his presentations will be open to the public.

At 9:30 a.m. Friday, O'Leary will speak about his work with the handicapped and show a film. The presentation will be sponsored by the UI Departments of Physical Education, Dance and Recreation Therapy. At 3 p.m., O'Leary and photographer Scott Fogelson will present a multiple im-

age slide show called "Interplay," a show created through the combined resources of the Iowa Center for the Arts and the Winter Park Colorado Recreation Association. Fogelson will later present another slide production called "Seasons" in which multiple images of nature and the mountains are combined with music.

O'Leary heads the Winter Park Handicapped skiing program, now in its 12th year and the largest program of its kind in the world. Last year, O'Leary's staff served 8,138 disabled individuals.

Bikel says cuts will be 'calamity'

PITTSBURGH (UPI) — Federal funds for the arts could be cut by 55 percent in 1982 and artists will "survive badly without public support," actor Theodore Bikel said Tuesday.

The Vienna, Austria, native who lives in Fairfield County, Conn., called the remarks made by a speaker at a national convention on art and economics "inflammatory," because the speaker had remarked that the cuts would not result in a "calamity." The conference has attracted 500 people from the fields of government, business, architecture and art to the city.

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National Death

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Congress members called Tuesday restraints on Taiwanese intelligence operations in the United States the death in Taiwan of Carnegie-Mellon University professor "threatens our democracy."
Members of the House Foreign Affairs Committee said they are studying legislation limiting sales to Taiwan if serious human rights violations continue in that country.
Committee members read hearing testimony by Su-jen, widow of Dr. Chen Wen-cheng, Taiwanese spies regularly threaten Taiwanese living in U.S.

CHEN REPEATED her charges that her husband, a T...

Employment

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Unwillingness to pay for work-related occupational diseases is costing Social Security system \$2.4 billion a year, creating a class of "untouchable" top labor union officials told Tuesday.

"The costs of occupational diseases are very real," said Warren, secretary-treasurer of the OCA and chairman of the board of the Workers' Institute for Safe Health. "The issue is not how to prevent them or compensate them. The issue is who is bearing the costs."

Smith's remarks were prepared for delivery to the House subcommittee on labor standards, chaired by George Miller, D-Calif.

Mickey Mouse tax caper short term

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (UPI) — already convicted of filing the name of Mickey Mouse on filing 47 false returns while Eve Miller, representative in the 12-count federal indictment. Revenue Service in Nashville, 55, of Chicago, pleaded guilty to one count of filing a false government and one count of in a 12-count federal indictment. Under the terms of a plea agreement agreed to dismiss the sentence Turner to no more prison.

The counts carry a maximum and an \$11,000 fine.

At the time of his arrest in a Chicago rooming house.

In a statement read into agent of the IRS, it was prepared and filed at least 4 months in prison in a medical prisoners in Springfield, Mo.

OF THE 47 RETURNS, total of \$4,500 in refunds is giving rise to six counts of filing the false claims resulting in forgery, the IRS said.

The remainder of forms was centers throughout the country. The agent also said when Chicago IRS agents he asked of him and told them he returned in name of Mickey Mouse caper closed."

Metro airports'...

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Administrator J. Lynn Helms' nation's skies are "every before the air controllers announced new cutbacks in Helms used his appeal House Civil Service Commission of more than 11,000 control off the job Aug. 3 and to dis both general and commercial.

Because of the onset of daylight hours and work aviation will be cut back regions served by controls Boston, Chicago, Cleveland Helms said.

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Death in Taiwan poses 'threat'

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Angry Congress members called Tuesday for restraints on Taiwanese intelligence agents operating in the United States, saying the death in Taiwan of a Carnegie-Mellon University professor "threatens our democracy."

Members of the House Foreign Affairs Committee said they also are studying legislation limiting arms sales to Taiwan if serious human rights violations continue in that island nation.

Committee members reacted after hearing testimony by Su-jeu Chen, the widow of Dr. Chen Wen-cheng, that Taiwanese spies regularly harass and threaten Taiwanese living in this country.

CHEN REPEATED her earlier charges that her husband, a Taiwanese

who had been a professor at Carnegie-Mellon in Pittsburgh, was murdered because of his criticism of the Kuomintang government.

Her husband's body, she said, was found on the grounds of the National Taiwan University on the morning of July 3 after he had been interrogated by the Taiwan Garrison Command for more than 12 hours.

"I believe my husband had been badly tortured before he died," she said.

Chen gave the lawmakers grisly pictures taken of her husband's body which showed puncture wounds on his neck, right shoulder and right arm, as well as bruises suggesting he had been whipped.

SHE SAID the official autopsy report said death was caused by internal

hemorrhaging, but said nothing about what caused the bleeding.

Chen testified about the "illegal activities" of Taiwanese agents in this country at a joint hearing of the human rights and Asian affairs subcommittees of the House Foreign Affairs Committee.

Rep. Jim Leach, R-Iowa, sharply criticized the Justice Department for its failure to act in the Chen case on grounds his death in Taiwan was out of its jurisdiction.

"This is true to a point," he said, "but the response evades the issue, relevant to U.S. law, of whether Dr. Chen's civil and constitutional rights might have been violated in the United States prior to his return to Taiwan."

REP. STEPHEN SOLARZ, D-N.Y., who heads the Asian affairs panel, said

everyone in the United States is protected by the Constitution and the "intimidation and harassment" of Taiwanese by their own government "threatens our democracy."

"We must find a way to end this illegal activity," said Solarz, adding the hearing would be continued later — behind closed doors — to hear FBI testimony.

Before moving to close the hearings, Solarz said members of his subcommittee had decided earlier that some action should be taken by the United States to restrict the activities of Taiwanese intelligence agents.

He also said members were seeking legislation requiring arms sales to Taiwan not be approved if its agents are found to be intimidating or harassing Taiwanese citizens in the United States.

Employers avoid job-related costs

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Industry's unwillingness to pay for workers' occupational diseases is costing the Social Security system \$2.4 billion and creating a class of "untouchables," a top labor union official told Congress Tuesday.

"The costs of occupational diseases are very real," said Warren J. Smith, secretary-treasurer of the Ohio AFL-CIO and chairman of the board of the Workers' Institute for Safety and Health. "The issue is not can we afford to prevent them or compensate them. The issue is who is bearing these costs."

Smith's remarks were prepared for delivery to the House subcommittee on labor standards, chaired by Rep. George Miller, D-Calif.

Smith said the institute has projected that 1980 disability compensation payments to occupational disease victims cost the Social Security Disability Insurance program \$1.9 billion — 13 percent of the program's expenditures in 1980.

IN ADDITION, he said, the Social Security system in 1980 paid nearly \$500 million in medical expenses for job-related diseases.

"As we all know, these costs are supposed to be taken care of by employers through the workers' compensation system," Smith said.

"Right now, the Social Security system and the American worker bear the burden," he said.

Smith said the private workers' compensation system is not working and

that employers and the insurance industry have created a system in which it is almost impossible for a worker to get paid for occupational diseases.

Workers who are occupationally disabled, he said, are also discriminated against in seeking alternate forms of employment.

"Employers are already using the services of large computer firms to screen out workers ... with disabilities from employment opportunities," he said.

"It seems we are in danger of creating a group of 'untouchables,'" Smith said. "These are workers who are thrown on the scrap heap by industry when they become sick or disabled. Then they are denied workers' compensation benefits by a system

that does not work. And finally they are denied future employment opportunities."

BECAUSE PRIVATE workers' compensation programs are not working, Smith predicted an increasing number of court suits by workers to win compensation.

"It is simply a fact, the occupational disease victim is better served in the court," he said.

He urged "radical reform" of the system.

Smith said workers with exposure to health hazards who develop diseases known to be occupational should be presumed to have contacted the disease in the course of employment. The burden of proof should be shifted from the worker to the responsible industry.

Mickey Mouse tax caper closed; short term given

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (UPI) — A Chicago man already convicted of filing false tax returns under the name of Mickey Mouse pleaded guilty Tuesday to filing 47 false returns while in a Missouri prison.

Eve Miller, representative for the Internal Revenue Service in Nashville, said George Turner, 55, of Chicago, pleaded guilty in U.S. District Court to one count of filing a false claim against the government and one count of forgery, both contained in a 12-count federal indictment.

Under the terms of a plea agreement the government agreed to dismiss the remaining counts and sentence Turner to no more than seven years in prison.

The counts carry a maximum of 15 years imprisonment and an \$11,000 fine.

At the time of his arrest in August, Turner was living in a Chicago rooming house, Miller said.

In a statement read into the record by a special agent of the IRS, it was revealed that Turner prepared and filed at least 47 false tax returns while imprisoned at a medical facility for federal prisoners in Springfield, Mo.

OF THE 47 RETURNS, at least six claiming a total of \$4,500 in refunds listed a Nashville address, giving rise to six counts of filing false claims, and filing the false claims resulted in the six counts of forgery, the IRS said.

The remainder of forms were filed at various IRS centers throughout the country, she said.

The agent also said when Turner was arrested by Chicago IRS agents he asked the agents if they knew of him and told them he was man who filed tax return in name of Mickey Mouse, Miller said.

"You can put this under the headline of 'Mickey Mouse caper closed,'" she said.

Metro airports' hours cut

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Federal Aviation Administrator J. Lynn Helms told Congress the nation's skies are "every bit as safe" as they were before the air controllers went on strike and then announced new cutbacks in air traffic Tuesday.

Helms used his appearance before a skeptical House Civil Service Committee to defend the firing of more than 11,000 controllers who illegally walked off the job Aug. 3 and to disclose additional limits on both general and commercial aviation.

Because of the onset of winter — with shorter daylight hours and worse weather — general aviation will be cut back during peak hours in regions served by control centers in New York, Boston, Chicago, Cleveland, and possibly Atlanta, Helms said.

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Iowa City Council approves plan to buy land for debated dam site

By Michael Leon
Staff Writer

The Iowa City Council decided Tuesday to purchase land for the controversial Ralston Creek North Branch Dam project. The project is designed to provide containment for flood waters along lower Ralston Creek. The land to be purchased by the city is adjacent to Hickory Hill Park and may be used as an addition to the park. Increases in land acquisition costs have raised the land project cost from \$700,000 to \$1.5 million. The council voted unanimously to authorize the purchase of 43.7 acres of land near the proposed dam site. "This will be a tremendous addition to Hickory Hill Park," Councilor Clemens Erdahl said. "The council is committed to the north branch project," he added. City Manager Neal Berlin said the city is currently discussing buying or securing

flowage rights on four other land parcels needed for the project. The 43.7-acre parcel is one of the largest parcels of land needed at the project site, he said. The Council drew criticism from the city Housing Commission for asking the city staff to investigate the transfer of \$216,000 in Community Development Block Grant funds to the dam project. The Housing Commission, which had planned to use the funds for three housing projects, two weeks ago passed a resolution condemning the council action. Commission members who attended the council's informal meeting Monday were informed by Iowa City Mayor John Balmer that he had instructed the city staff to look for alternate sources of funding for the dam project. The council also delayed making a decision about whether to use the block grant funds on the project, but Berlin said there

are not many alternative sources of funding for the project. IN OTHER ACTION, the council approved adding five downtown blocks to a 13-block area presently eligible for industrial revenue bonds. "This will make it much more equal for downtown businesses" because all the businesses will now be able to finance commercial development with the bonds, Councilor Glenn Roberts said. The five blocks were the only remaining sections of the downtown business area that were not eligible for the bonds. The council also appointed Ruth Becker, 521 W. Park Road; James R. Hirt, 2430 Muscatine Ave.; and Margaret Bonney, 1621 Wylde Green Road, to two-year terms on the city's Committee on Community Needs. The committee is charged with assessing community needs for application for federal block grants.

Welfare

Continued from page 1

Reagan administration's decision to lower the maximum incomes that recipients are allowed to earn.

THE NEW federal requirements base food stamp eligibility on the applicant's gross income instead of net pay — the amount of money earned after taxes are taken out.

Food stamp recipients also are now required to earn less than 130 percent of the poverty level.

The new regulations mean that if the government fixed the poverty level at \$100 a month, food stamp recipients could earn up to \$129 a month.

The previous federal regulations had permitted food stamp recipients to earn 150 percent of the poverty level.

THE COUNTY SOCIAL SERVICES department now allocates food stamps to 855 needy area families before Oct. 1. The food stamps program is totally funded by the federal government.

"Near poor or on-the-line poor, will no longer be eligible for aid anymore — this is the major impact of the federal cuts, there is an eligibility cutoff," said Pat Cavanaugh, director of administration for the state Department of Social Services.

The tighter federal regulations will also mean that county social workers will have to ignore border-line applicants who justifiably should fall into the federal safety net, said Kathy Hoth, income maintenance administrator for the Johnson County office.

Other federal restrictions have been added to the food stamps program, she said.

Recipients are allowed only limited participation in a strike. Members of the same household will no longer receive separate food stamps but share one allocation, Hoth said.

And the deduction for an employed

recipient's work expenses has been lowered 2 percent for a new deduction of 18 percent, she said.

THE FEDERAL GOVERNMENT is also spending less in Iowa on the Aid to Families with Dependent Children — approximately \$1 million less in October, Cavanaugh said.

New regulations have reduced the number of Iowa households who participated in the AFDC program before Oct. 1 by 10 percent, he said.

Thirty-five hundred of the state's needy are no longer allowed to receive federal funds through the AFDC program, Cavanaugh said.

Another 3,500 to 4,000 needy people suffered a reduction in AFDC funds, he said.

THE AFDC PROGRAM, funded by state and federal government, provides direct cash assistance to needy families with children.

Johnson County officials determined during a September review of active cases that the federal cuts would cost local recipients a total of \$12,500 during October.

Out of 88 cases reviewed, officials had to cancel payments to 34 clients and reduce payments to 34 others, Hoth said.

Iowa expects to lose \$3 million in federal Medicaid funds during the 1982 fiscal year, Cavanaugh said.

Persons who are no longer eligible for food stamps or AFDC payments will probably not qualify for Medicaid assistance, he said.

Federal allocations to states have been reduced 3 percent during the 1982 fiscal year. The Reagan administration plans to call for an additional 4 percent reduction in fiscal year 1983 and a 4 1/2 percent cut in 1984.

Local reaction

Continued from page 1

the UI Hillel Foundation, said his organization is "very worried about what may happen now" because of current unrest in the Middle East.

Kleinman said the possible sale of Airborne Warning and Control System planes to Saudi Arabia is "taking serious chances" with national security because of the instability in Egypt.

"It is really a shame. Sadat was a tremendous man and in no way deserved what he got," he said. Sadat "took the first big step" by flying to Jerusalem to negotiate a treaty with Israel, Kleinman said.

Lama Farsakh, a member of the Arab Student Association said she "wasn't shocked because I expected it (the attempt)." Personal freedom was limited in Egypt, and there are few very wealthy and many poor people, she said.

AS MANY AS 1,000 people were jailed under Sadat's orders because they opposed the state, Farsakh said. Sadat also wanted to abolish all unions, making him unpopular with Egyptians, she said.

"He abused his power the way the Shah (of Iran) did," she said, and the uprising against him was inevitable. The people could not organize a revolt against him because he would jail them, so the only other way to oust Sadat was to assassinate him, Farsakh said.

Patricia Katzenberger, a UI junior who learned of the incident at 6 a.m. Tuesday, said she "was not surprised by it any more" because of the recent attempts on other world leaders' lives. "No one should be slain," she said.

Katzenberger criticized television coverage of the assassination because she said the networks broadcast reactions from political personalities just to monopolize the airwaves. "I don't like to be swamped with no information," she said.

MAUREEN REILLY, a UI senior, said the event "was really shocking." Reilly said she hopes all nations will "keep calm. Retaliation is not the answer," she said.

John Redick, research director for the Stanley Foundation, a private, Iowa-based organization that promotes international peace, described Sadat as a "real giant on the international stage."

Redick said the United States has to continue to support Egypt as an ally. "He had a real hope for the long-range future of peace," Redick said.

David Schoenbaum, a UI history professor, said: "I think that it is a blow to American foreign policy because Sadat was America's most popular foreign ally."

"At least it will be a difficult transition for Egypt." If the next Egyptian government does not follow Sadat's previous peace policies, it will be "likely to vindicate the Israeli hawks who say Egypt cannot be trusted," Schoenbaum said.

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Veterans

Continued from page 1

ble."

Norman Bauer, director of Veterans Regional Office in Des Moines, said: "We don't have the specifics for administering (the new cuts) yet. It takes time for regulations to be written."

He added, "We have no idea at this point where additional cuts would come from."

But he said the first round of veteran cuts includes:

• Flight training — veterans not enrolled in the program before Aug. 31 will no longer receive the funds to participate in the program. This cut will save about \$14 million.

• Correspondence training — the amount reimbursed for taking a correspondence course was reduced from 70 percent to 55 percent. This cut will save about \$3 million.

• Dental care — free dental care, which was available from up to a year after leaving the service, will now be available only up to 90 days after leaving the service. This cut will save about \$17 million.

• Burial benefits — previously \$300 was given to each veteran who served during a war. Now the \$300 is limited only to veterans who are in a veterans facility at the time of death or who are drawing, or are eligible to draw, a compensation or pension. This cut saves about \$75 million. Each veteran also receives a \$150 burial plot allowance and this was not changed.

• VA education loans — the program was eliminated. This cut will save about \$6 million.

Lem Genovese, a former UI student and a veterans activist, said the elimination of the VA loan is "definitely discriminatory. Veterans will be forced economically to pick public schools." During 1946-1952

veterans made up about 45-50 percent of the populations of some of the more prestigious private colleges like Harvard University, he said. "Now you're lucky to find one entry."

Genovese said the VA loan "is crucial to the survival of the (veteran's) academic career. They will simply have to drop out. It's not a total crisis situation, but it's critical for each student."

SKIP KEMPINICH, administrative assistant for the UI Veteran's Office, said a VA loan could provide a veteran with about \$1,200 a semester. Approximately 24 of the 575 veterans attending the UI applied for a VA loan for 1981-82, he said.

Ken Ruberg, an aide to Congressman Jim Leach, R-Iowa, said the elimination of the VA loan program would be "severe for certain students," but because the program benefits relatively few student veterans, the consequences of losing the loan would not be severe for all veterans.

Robin Barricklow, a member of the UI Veterans Association, said some UI veterans would "definitely miss them (the loan). There's not enough money. They won't be able to go to private schools. They need those loans."

GENOVESE said the loan program was "picked on" because it's easier to eliminate that than to spend time trimming funds from various veterans programs.

Willis said the cuts will be hard for some veterans to deal with, but he added: "Luckily we have one thing on our side. Representatives across the country look on vet benefits as (a) holy cow. They are reluctant to touch them."

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- Gabe's - 9 to midnight 25¢ draws
- Happy Joe's Pizza Parlor - 10% off pizza
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Egypt is about the size of California combined. It is a desert nation and has the largest population of any Middle East nation, making it the king of the region.

But its area of 386,662 square miles largely desert and includes the fabled Sahara desert. The population is largely peasant, and the nation is largely peasant, and believes the people and deserts work against the nation's development.

The Nile Delta, however, is the North African region that is known as Egypt one of the continuing areas of civilization world — only China is older.

EGYPT'S LEADING industries include agriculture, the raising of cotton, rice and corn, husbandry of cattle and the manufacturing of tiles, chemicals and steel. Under the pharaohs, it was

Policy

"IN THAT CASE," he said (the United States) will be suddenly.

Dr. Yahya Sadowski, East expert at the Johns Hopkins School of Advanced International Studies, said one of the pre-eminence of the administration's laudable coherent Middle East policy.

So far, he said, all the administration has come up with is a series of ideas, such as its proposed "strategic consensus" do not deal with the core of the region.

The uncertainties arising from the assassination of Sadat, opposition to the administration's proposed sophisticated AWACS program, Saudi Arabia, thus threaten to complicate relations with key Arab ally.

Sadat was a strong back to sale even though he compli-



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This Weekend: Bo

Egypt's pivotal role grew over centuries

By United Press International

Egypt is the Arab world's largest and most powerful state and the axis where much of the region's intense and often bloody politics revolves.

Egypt is about the size of Texas and California combined. It is mostly a desert nation and has the largest population of any Middle East nation, 41.5 million, making it the kingpin of the region.

But its area of 386,662 square miles is largely desert and includes the vast fabled Sahara desert. The area's population is largely peasant, and many believe the people and desert both work against the nation's industrial development.

The Nile Delta, however, has made the North African region that came to be known as Egypt one of the oldest continuing areas of civilization in the world — only China is older.

EGYPT'S LEADING industries and agriculture include: the raising of cotton, rice and corn, husbandry of dairy cattle and the manufacturing of textiles, chemicals and steel.

Under the pharaohs, it was the seat

of one of the world's first kingdoms and the land from which the Hebrews fled, according to the Old Testament.

It was also the civilization that constructed the pyramids, the sphinx at Giza and the fabled temples of Luxor and Karnak.

In modern times, it fell under the sway of the Ottoman Turks, then it fell to the French when Napoleon invaded in 1798 and finally to Britain before it emerged as an independent nation in 1922.

A revolt by generals in 1953 ousted King Farouk and led to the rule of the Arab world's most charismatic leader, Col. Gamal Abdel Nasser in 1954.

Nasser, who played off the Soviet Union versus the United States in his foreign policy, fought three wars against Israel in 1948, 1956 and 1967 — all unsuccessful. His successor Anwar Sadat fought a fourth war against Israel in 1973 — the most successful venture against the Jewish state.

Sadat, who proved more politically adept than Nasser, went on to make the first treaty of any Arab state with Israel — becoming the first Arab world leader to regain Arab territory from Israel by both peace and war.

U.S. officials extol Sadat as statesman

By United Press International

The assassination of Egyptian President Anwar Sadat sent shock waves through Washington Tuesday and raised uncertainty about American interests in the volatile Middle East.

President Reagan, appearing at the North Portico of the White House, called Sadat's killing "infamy, cowardly infamy that fills us with horror."

"In a world filled with hatred, he was a man of hope. He helped improve a world tormented by malice and pettiness. Most important, he was a humanitarian unafraid to make peace."

Reagan said, "America has lost a close friend; the world has lost a great statesman; mankind has lost a champion of peace."

Sen. Edward Kennedy, D-Mass., who lost two brothers to political assassins, issued a lengthy, emotional statement on the death of "my friend, Anwar Sadat."

NOTING THE recent assassination attempts on Reagan and Pope John Paul II, Kennedy said, "How can we accept that this has happened for the third time this year — and that this time, the worst has happened and the world has broken our hearts again?"

"We all pray that the peace he began will last and flourish," Kennedy said. "The greatest tribute

that we can pay to him now is to finish his work."

Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger, in a statement made before Sadat's death was officially confirmed, said, "If anything should happen to him, it would be one of the most serious losses we could have, because he's one of the most stabilizing forces in that very volatile region."

House Speaker Thomas O'Neill, D-Mass., said the Egyptian leader's death "is a tremendous loss to his nation and to the world."

"HE WAS A UNIQUE leader who truly turned the tide of history through his own considerable talent and efforts. All Americans mourn his loss."

Sadat last visited Washington Aug. 5-6 to meet with Reagan and then traveled to Plains, Ga., to visit former President Carter, who engineered the Camp David peace accords between Egypt and Israel.

"I think that Sadat personally is crucial to stability in the Middle East," Carter said in a morning telephone interview.

Carter called Sadat "bold, courageous and very knowledgeable about strategic interrelationships among those (Middle East) countries, and even those who publicly disagree with him, privately give him their support and admiration."

Egypt

day. Mubarak said Parliament Speaker Soufi Abu Taleb will serve as interim president until elections in two months to pick a permanent successor — who without doubt will be Mubarak himself. Abu Taleb immediately announced a state of emergency, banning all street demonstrations for a full year. He also named Mubarak chief of the armed forces, confirming the vice president's position as the successor to Sadat's power.

IN BEIRUT, a group calling itself the Independent Organization for the Liberation of Egypt claimed responsibility for the assassination. Observers said the group appeared to be connected to exiled Lt. Gen. Saad Eddin El-Shazli, a former chief of staff and a virulent opponent of Sadat and his Middle East peace policy.

The assassination took place just as six French-made Mirage jetfighters were staging acrobatics overhead, and army trucks were pulling field artillery pieces past the reviewing stand. A truck suddenly stopped, and five soldiers jumped out, running toward the grandstand where Sadat was sitting, flanked by Vice President Hosni Mubarak and Defense Minister Gen. Abdel Halim Abu Ghazala.

One of the assailants hurled a hand grenade that hit the grandstand's fence and then exploded. Another jumped over the fence, firing a Soviet-made AK47 rifle. The three others also opened up with AK47s and a second grenade was hurled.

Initial reports said the attackers were either killed or captured. One soldier wearing the purple beret of an artillery officer was dragged to a jeep and driven away.



Anwar Sadat



Hosni Mubarak

Troops surrounded the national palace, the state radio and several embassies. But these were apparently precautionary measures and there were no indications that Sadat's assassination was part of a coup attempt.

Policy

Continued from page 1

"IN THAT CASE," he said, "we (the United States) will be called on to make some decisions — and very suddenly."

Dr. Yahya Sadowski, a Middle East expert at the Johns Hopkins School of Advanced International Studies, said one of the problems is the administration's lack of a coherent Middle East policy.

So far, he said, all the administration has come up with is a series of ideas, such as its proposed anti-Soviet "strategic consensus," that do not deal with the core issues of the region.

The uncertainties arising from the assassination fueled congressional opposition to the administration's proposed sale of sophisticated AWACS radar to Saudi Arabia, thus threatening to complicate relations with another key Arab ally.

Sadat was a strong backer of the sale even though he complained that

the Saudis "have been abusing me."

SADOWSKI PREDICTED that at the very least, there now will be some movement by the Arab states — particularly in the Persian Gulf — to bring Egypt back into the Arab mainstream, which means moving away from the Camp David process that produced the Egyptian-Israeli peace treaty.

In that case, the experts agreed, the United States will have to be able to demonstrate that continued Egyptian participation in the talks with Israel will produce something tangible.

Given the makeup of the current Israeli government, that may be difficult to do.

Israeli ambassador Ephraim Evron said, in an interview on ABC-TV, that Mubarak was involved in the whole Camp David process. "He is obviously in full agreement with what President Sadat has done."

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BIJOU

This 1973 film epic ballad reconstructs Chile's social upheaval of the 1930's as an allegory of the political situation during the Allende years. Director Littin, a key figure of the New Chilean Cinema that blossomed in the mid-sixties, was forced to seek exile in Mexico shortly after the film was finished as a result of the coup that overthrew the Allende government. The film has never been shown in Chile.

Miguel Littin
The Promised Land
Wednesday 9 pm, Thursday 7 pm

gala 35mm extravaganza

Marilyn Monroe in **BUS STOP**
Cowboy Don Murray walks into the Blue Dragon cafe in Phoenix, Arizona, and discovers Marilyn Monroe singing "That Old Black Magic." He is impressed and resolves to marry her. Directed by Joshua Logan.
Wed. 9:30 only

Solaris
A film by Andre Tarkovsky
At last, the legendary Science Fiction classic touches down in Iowa. Based on the watershed novel by Stanislaw Lem, Solaris is not so much a Soviet response to Kubrik's 2001 as a surrealistic experiment.
Wednesday at 7

IT'S HERE... HOMECOMING WEEK

Wednesday, October 7

Noon—Official beginning on Pentacrest
8:30 pm—KICKOFF on Pentacrest with Hayden Fry, Reggie Roby, cheerleaders, K101, and spirit contests.

Thursday, October 8

8:30 pm—Come dance to the sounds of PATRIOT in the IMU Ballroom.
Tickets \$2.50 at the door.
"Fly with the Hawks!"

TV today

WEDNESDAY 10/7/81

MORNING	AFTERNOON	EVENING	NIGHT
5:00 (M) (MAX) MOVIE: 'Man Who Loved Bears'	12:00 (7) (1) (2) Major League Baseball: American League Division Series Playoff	6:00 (M) (MAX) MOVIE: 'Five Weeks in a Balloon'	8:00 (1) (2) (3) (4) (5) (6) (7) (8) (9) (10) (11) (12) (13) (14) (15) (16) (17) (18) (19) (20) (21) (22) (23) (24) (25) (26) (27) (28) (29) (30) (31) (32) (33) (34) (35) (36) (37) (38) (39) (40) (41) (42) (43) (44) (45) (46) (47) (48) (49) (50) (51) (52) (53) (54) (55) (56) (57) (58) (59) (60) (61) (62) (63) (64) (65) (66) (67) (68) (69) (70) (71) (72) (73) (74) (75) (76) (77) (78) (79) (80) (81) (82) (83) (84) (85) (86) (87) (88) (89) (90) (91) (92) (93) (94) (95) (96) (97) (98) (99) (100)

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Sports

Minnesota to challenge Iowa in home volleyball match-up

By Melissa Isaacson
Staff Writer

The Iowa volleyball team will face perhaps its toughest test of the season Wednesday — a meet with the University of Minnesota, a squad the Hawks have never beaten.

The Hawks will play Minnesota at 7 p.m. Wednesday in the North Gym of the Field House. Iowa is on the upswing after a second-place finish in the Hawkeye Invitational last weekend, with a record of 5-8-1. Iowa lost to Lewis College in four games in the championship match.

ONE NEGATIVE NOTE for the Hawks is the loss, due to an elbow injury, of freshman Cathy Arsenault. Head Coach Mary Phyl Dwight said Arsenault may have a stress fracture. The elbow will be X-rayed again on Thursday to determine the extent of the injury.

"She's in a half-cast right now," Dwight said. "It's being treated as if it's broken, but they (the doctors) don't know yet. Right now, she won't be available this week or weekend. It's really too bad because Cathy is from Minneapolis and she was looking forward to this game. That was one of her other choices to go to school."

Iowa lost to Minnesota four times last season, twice at the Big Ten championship in Illinois and

twice in Minneapolis.

Dwight described the last meeting between the Hawks and the Gophers as "a real barn burner-type match. We really played well. Minnesota came away respecting us a little more. It's tough to get over the top and beat them. It seems like they have five points on you before you start."

THE GOPHERS, 14-9, placed second in the University of Alabama Invitational, losing in the finals to Florida State. Both Minnesota and Florida State received honorable mention in the Tachikara (Division I Women's Volleyball Poll) Top 20.

Minnesota is coming off a third-place finish in the Nebraska Cornhusker Invitational. The Gophers are led by junior Jill Halsted, an all-Region VI selection last season.

One encouraging sign for the Hawks is that the Gophers lost to Drake in five games this season. Iowa, which according to Dwight, "played miserably" in losing to Drake in three games earlier in the season, split two close matches with the Bulldogs in the Hawkeye Invitational.

"It's been our goal to beat Minnesota," Dwight said. "They're tough, fundamentally sound and well-coached. We have to play up to our potential to beat them. This will be the first time we played them at home in a long time. I'm looking forward to the game."

Frey kicks way to IM crown

By Mike Condon
Staff Writer

For the second year in a row, Ron Frey won the annual George Blanda look-alike contest held at Kinick Stadium Oct. 3.

Frey totaled 31 points to easily outdistance Kurt Knutson and Curtis Cambell who both ended competition with 26 points.

Frey's lower point total (he won the event last year with 46 points) may be attributed to the fact that no cleated shoes were allowed this year. "The reason we allowed no cleats was due to the new turf in the stadium," said Contest Director Lynn Updegraff.

In the team competition, the Low Lifes took the title with 76 points followed closely by Phi Psi with 73 and Kirkwood House with 65.

IN OTHER IM NEWS, the Sunday portion of the Home Run Derby was canceled due to wet grounds on the UI baseball diamond. The contest will be com-

Intramurals

pleted Sunday. Schedules can be checked in Room 111 of the UI Field House.

Jim Froy, with a score of 46-out-of-50 traps, won the trapshooting event held Oct. 3. He was followed by Jeff Towle, who grabbed second because of fewer misses after he and three others tied with a score of 41-50.

In the team competition, the Thrusters and Alpha Chi Sigma tied with a score of 73-100, but the Thrusters were declared the winners on fewer misses.

The UI Recreational Services department also has three more IM registration deadlines this week. The following IM events have a registration deadline of 5 p.m. Friday: racketball, innertube/Water Polo, and the doubles competition in badminton. All entries should be filed in Room 111 of the Field House.

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Starts Thurs.
The Maltreated FALCON

CINEMA-1
Mall Shopping Center
ENDS THURS.
Kramer vs. Kramer (PG) at 7:30
STRIPES (R) at 9:30

CAMPUS 1
ENDS THURS.
TERRENCE HILL
SUPER FITZ PG
1:10-3:10-5:10
7:10-9:10

ENGLERT NOW
Only When I Laugh
7:00-9:25
No Passes

CAMPUS 2
ENDS THURS.
1:30-3:30-5:30-7:30-9:30
A REVOLVING COMEDY
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ASTRO NOW SHOWING
7:30-9:30
"Arthur" PG

CAMPUS 3
NOW SHOWING
1:15-3:15-5:15
7:15-9:15
BURT REYNOLDS PATERNITY PG
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Saturday, October 17-8 pm
Preperformance discussion by Jennifer Martin, UI dance faculty member, in the Hancher greenroom, 7 pm.

Tickets:
UI Students \$9/\$7/\$4 \$0/\$4/\$2
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Football TV dispute to end

CHICAGO (UPI) — Big Ten Commissioner Wayne Duke predicted Tuesday a compromise will be reached in the next several weeks to effect a "meaningful" reorganization of the NCAA.

Duke said the current war between the College Football Association and the NCAA will be settled, and the demise of the NCAA prevented. He said compromises will be reached between the two organizations that will result in some changes in the makeup of the NCAA. Division I schools will get a bigger say in the operation of the organization, he said.

"I THINK YOU will see a compromise effected for the reorganization of the NCAA under the aegis of the NCAA," Duke said. "This will be done to maintain a competitive balance and I'm confident it will happen."

The football association and NCAA are at odds concerning the awarding of college football television rights. The NCAA initially signed a deal awarding rights to both ABC and CBS television networks.

The CFA, consisting of most major Division I schools except those in the Big 10 and Pac-10, acted on its own to work out a separate deal with NBC. Duke flew to Kansas City later Tuesday to attend a meeting of the Collegiate Commissioners Association which was to begin discussing compromise proposals before the special NCAA meeting on the subject Dec. 3-4 in St. Louis.

"I think you'll see some significant things coming out of this meeting and others in the next several weeks," Duke predicted. "Among the compromises will be having Division I schools with a larger voice in NCAA affairs."

DUKE HAS OPPOSED the separate football deal worked out by the football association. He said had the Big Ten wanted to negotiate its own contract, it would have far exceeded any monetary figures being discussed by any group.

"But we're trying to protect college football," Duke said. "We want to have a protective view of collegiate athletics."

He ruled out the possibility of having all three networks share in college football telecasts, including having a prime-time TV game Saturday night.

"We, in the Big Ten, don't play on Saturday nights," Duke said. "How can you ask someone at Michigan, where there are 105,000 people every Saturday, to move a game to the Pontiac Silverdome on Saturday night in front of 70,000 people? We believe in having the games on campus."

Duke conceded that some football association members wanted to negotiate a separate television deal to, in effect, cause a reorganization of the NCAA.

"I'm just confident that saner heads will prevail in this entire matter," Duke said.

Academic violations cause probe of Pacific Ten schools by NCAA

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Southern California, UCLA, Oregon and Arizona are being investigated by the NCAA for possible violations in their athletic programs, the Los Angeles Times reported Tuesday.

The NCAA charges are based on alleged infractions of academic rules that some of the schools have already been punished for by the Pacific Ten conference. The Pacific Ten declared Southern California, UCLA, Oregon, Arizona State and Oregon State ineligible to compete for the 1980 conference football championship or any post-season game because of the infractions.

The NCAA could penalize some schools under investigation for rules violations other than those already penalized by the Pacific Ten.

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA Athletic Director Dick Perry confirmed Monday that the NCAA has informed the university that an official inquiry is being conducted "to determine the policies and practices of the university in certain areas of athletic administration."

Perry wouldn't divulge the subject matter of the NCAA investigation, saying only: "By and large it's a follow-up on the Pacific Ten and (these allegations) may be expanded slightly beyond that. But they're not substantive, in my opinion."

Perry said Southern California has approximately three months to respond to the NCAA.

UCLA was reportedly informed earlier of an official NCAA inquiry. Athletic Director Bob Fischer said his school will make its report to the NCAA in approximately six weeks.

"IT'S A REVIEW of what the Pacific Ten did," he said, "and it covers our entire program. It's not strictly basketball or football — it's a number of things."

UCLA was penalized by the Pacific Ten last year because some football players on the 1977 team had illegal transcripts. The Bruins subsequently had to forfeit seven games that season.

Southern California was sanctioned by the Pacific Ten in 1980 because 32 athletes enrolled in a speech class in which they expected to get credit for little or no work. The athletes ultimately were denied credit and some took makeup classes.

THE TROJANS WERE stripped of their 1978 Pacific Ten title and the NCAA championships in track and field for using ineligible athletes.

Arizona was not among conference schools penalized last year. But it was learned that the NCAA is investigating the school for an alleged slush fund created by Tony Mason, former head football coach.

Oregon State, one of the five schools penalized by the Pacific Ten last year, has reportedly been cleared by the NCAA in its followup investigation.

Oregon has been told that it has until next year to respond to the NCAA allegations, but the nature of the charges were not revealed.

NCAA procedure calls for a university under investigation to be informed of a preliminary inquiry. Then, if the NCAA believes there are sufficient grounds for a further probe, it informs the schools, as in the cases of USC and UCLA.

Housecleaning probable for Cubs

CHICAGO (UPI) — If the new owners of the Chicago Cubs have been spotted in recent weeks shopping for a large broom, it's because of the massive housecleaning expected at Wrigley Field now that the season is over.

The "big broom" theory has some major personnel shifts in store for the Cubs in the coming days and weeks. The club has already dimmed prospects for lights at Wrigley Field, so most of the facelifting will likely come in the front office.

Sports



Kansas City's George Brett collides with Willie Wilson as they

Oakland pitches as playo

KANSAS CITY (UPI) — Mike Norris credited a guiding hand from above Tuesday over the Kansas City Royals. Norris, who had a 4-4 squeaked out of two batters thanked the Lord for each.

"Today, I just thank the pitching out of jams in the third, Norris got the forcecut at home and George fifth. Norris allowed a single fill the bases with no outs. White drilled a liner to third who doubled John Wathan

"I JUST THANKED THE Lord. That ball was sharply hit. Rocky Mountains after (got) jam."

"I had a great fastball. But White said he saw me and slow curves than speed."

"I don't think he pitched out," White said. "They may when they needed them. He wasn't overpowering."

Norris said he maintained concentration, except for one third inning, when Norris second base and had to walk Brett with the bases loaded inning.

CLINT HURDLE, who got hits, said Norris was "on. I pitch, he made it," Hurdle said.

One of those pitches was two on and one out. It was and who, whenever he struck Norris cross his fingers.

"It was one of the best thrown, and he flied out to didn't think he was even going around his ankles and instead.

"You can be as good a pitcher but when you have the bases one out ... Well, the man up me."

It was the third straight Royals in Kansas City. Oakland 8-4 and 4-3 over the past two regular seasons.

"We went from 18 hits at Cleveland) to four today. Howser said. "It's amazing and get a bunch of runs. big innings here."

Game 1

Oakland	ab r h bi
Henderson lf	4 0 0 0
Murphy cf	3 2 2 1
Drumright dh	4 0 1 0
Armas rf	4 1 1 0
Gross 3b	4 1 2 3
Spencer 1b	4 0 1 0
Heath c	4 0 0 0
McKay 2b	4 0 1 0
Stanley ss	4 0 0 0
Totals	35 4 8 4

Kansas City
E — Norris, G. Brett, McKay, D.
LOB — Oakland 5, Kansas City
Murphy.

Oakland
Norris (W 1-0).....
Kansas City
Leonard (L 0-1).....
Martin.....
T — 2:35. A — 40,992.

Postscripts

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Sports



Kansas City's George Brett (left) and left fielder Willie Wilson collide as they both go for the ball.

On the line

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It's homecoming - remember? Circle the team you believe will win, including the tie breaker. For tie games circle both teams.

No DI employee or persons under the age of 19 are eligible to win.

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

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Evening

percussion

Oakland's Norris pitches shutout as playoffs open

KANSAS CITY (UPI) — Oakland right-hander Mike Norris credited a "great fastball" and a guiding hand from above Tuesday for the A's 4-0 victory over the Kansas City Royals.

Norris, who had a 4-6 second season record, squeaked out two bases-loaded innings, and thanked the Lord for each reprieve.

"Today, I just thank the Lord," Norris said, after pitching out of jams in the third and fifth innings. "In the third, Norris got Frank White to hit into a forecourt at home and George Brett to fly out. In the fifth, Norris allowed a single, a walk and a bunt to fill the bases with no outs. Willie Wilson flew out and White drilled a liner to third baseman Wayne Gross, who doubled John Wathan off second.

"I JUST THANKED the Lord again," Norris said, "that ball was sharply hit. I felt like the top of the Rocky Mountains after (getting out of) that second jam."

"I had a great fastball today."

But White said he saw more screwballs, changeups and slow curves than speed.

"I don't think he pitched well enough to shut us out," White said. "They made a couple of good plays when they needed them — that was the difference. He wasn't overpowering."

Norris said he maintained good confidence and concentration, except for one throw. That was in the third inning, when Norris sailed a dribbler over second base and had to work to White and George Brett with the bases loaded before getting out of the inning.

CLINT HURDLE, who got one of the Royals' four hits, said Norris was "on. Everytime he had to make a pitch, he made it," Hurdle said.

One of those pitches was an eighth inning toss with two on and one out. It was to Brett, who was 0-for-4, and who, whenever he steps to the plate, makes Norris cross his fingers.

"It was one of the best screwballs I've ever thrown, and he fled out to left field," Norris said. "I didn't think he was even going to hit it — it was down around his ankles and inside out."

"You can be as good a pitcher as you want to be, but when you have the bases loaded with no outs or one out ... Well, the man upstairs was taking care of me."

It was the third straight time the A's beat the Royals in Kansas City. Oakland dropped Kansas City 8-4 and 4-3 over the past weekend to close out the A's regular season.

"We went from 18 hits yesterday (in a 9-0 victory at Cleveland) to four today," Royals Manager Dick Howser said. "It's amazing, but we go on the road and get a bunch of runs. We just haven't had many big innings here."

Game 1 score sheet table with columns for team (Oakland/Kansas City), player, and statistics (AB, R, H, BI, Errors).

Postscripts blank Please print neatly. sponsored by ... will be held day, date, time

DI Classifieds

PUBLISHER'S WARNING

The Daily Iowan recommends that you investigate every phase of investment opportunities. We suggest you consult your own attorney or ask for a free pamphlet and advice from the Attorney General's Consumer Protection Division...

PERSONAL

IMPROVE your social skills, 6-week Social Shyness Group starts Thursday, Oct. 15, 3:30-5:00pm. Call The University Counseling Service to preregister, 353-4484.

RED ROSE OLD CLOTHES - Vintage and used, unique & cheap. 114 1/2 E. College, 11am-5pm, above Brannan.

WOULD like to meet attractive, fun-loving, mid-20's woman for UI football, dancing, quiet walks, etc. P.O. Box 612, West Branch, 10-12

I hereby apologize to the City of Iowa City for being seen in the arms of Leann, Shamfully submitted, Dinsdale Parham, 10-8

For friends far away Imagine the surprise! Out floats a silver balloon. Before your very eyes! Wormal, Ballrooms, OVER IOWA, 351-3218, Hall Mail 10-12

TIRED of the Preppy look? Clones don't shop at Aardvark's. Do you? Open 12-5 every day. Aardvark's Bazaar, 1348 5th Street, Coralville. Parking & entrance behind the Family Arcade, 10-12

LOOKING for a man about 30 or 40 for friendship, love and roommate. I am 36 years old. Write Box 0-1, The Daily Iowan, 10-19

PROBLEMS? Counseling, Reflection, Individual and Group Relaxation Training, Visual Imagery Therapy, Stress Management Clinic, 337-6996

MAN wants romantic and intellectual correspondence with woman 20-30. Must be emotionally and mentally appealing. Write K.C., P.O. Box 1541, Iowa City, Iowa 52244-1541

DON'T FORGET your fan club card expires October 31, 1981. A good time to fill it with early Christmas shopping at The Soap Opera. 11-12

GURDJIEFF. Couple with traveling sales business plan to spend following year touring California in search of experience, new scenery, and to investigate various schools. Would like traveling companions with similar views and inclinations. If interested, call 723-4450, 10-8

SAVE THE FLOWERS! SEND BALLOONS INSTEAD. BALLOONS, 354-3471

CORE LIP PAPERBACKS, 40¢ and up, at the Haunted Bookshop, 227 South Johnson, 337-2996

VISUALLY BIZARRE, unusual, odd, quiet, dynamic circumstances? Call Daily Iowan photographers. 353-6210, anytime.

GAYLINE Information, Peer Counseling, Monday-Thursday, 7:30-10pm, 353-7162, 10-20

RESUME PORTRAITS, PASSPORT photos, weddings, special events and other professional photographic services. 1/2 block from Cambus. THE PORTRAIT SHOP, 351-5555, 10-28

MUSICIANS interested in playing in a community chamber group, call 338-5272, 10-12

PERSONAL SERVICE PARTY Sound Systems for rent - Advanced Audio, 321 S. Gilbert, 354-3104, noon-5:30pm, 10-9

THE DAILY IOWAN has openings in the following areas. Call Circulation, 353-6203, 2-5pm.

Walnut, Kirkwood, Johnson, Van Buren * Eastview, Westview, Southview, Coralville * 12th Ave, 13th Ave, 14th Ave, 5th St, Coralville

HELP WANTED

OVERSEAS JOBS - Summer/year-round. Europe, S. Amer., Australia, Asia. All fields. \$500-\$1200 monthly. Sightseeing. Free info. Write IJC, Box 52-A-4, Corona Del Mar, Calif. 92625, 11-3

THE Des Moines Register needs carriers in the following areas: (1) West Benton & Myrtle St., \$120, (2) Pentacrest Apartments, \$140, (3) Lantern Apartments, \$80. Profits are for four weeks based on the current number of customers. For information call 338-3865, 10-13

WAITRESSES wanted for new lounge opening soon below Best Steak House. Apply in person, 8am-11am, Oct 6-8, Best Steak House.

STUDENT PHARMACY POSITION Position for P-2's and P-3's is now available at the Iowa Drug Information Service. Must be able to work at least 15 hours per week. Call 353-4639 for an interview, 10-7

WORK-STUDY position, typist, in International Writing Program, proofreading, editing, photocopying. Phone 353-5920, 10-9

WORK-STUDY AVAILABLE IMMEDIATELY Security/guide positions, 12-20 hours per week, \$4 per hour. Call 353-7293. Old Capitol Museum, 10-16

STUDENT help needed at IMU Bookstore. Mornings 8am-noon, Monday thru Saturday, & 1 evening for Calculator Dept. Engineering or Math majors preferred. Apply in person at Bookstore office. The University of Iowa is an EOE/AA employer, 10-16

UNIVERSITY OF IOWA WEEG COMPUTING CENTER The University of Iowa's Academic Computing Center has an opening for a Programmer Analyst in User Services. The position requires a bachelor's degree in Computer Science or related field, and an equivalent combination of related education and experience, some programming experience, and some knowledge of systems procedures and techniques. Will receive screening October 9, 1981, please send to: Chris Priess, Weeg Computing Center, University of Iowa, Iowa City, IA 52242. The University of Iowa is an equal opportunity/affirmative action employer, 10-7

PERMANENT part-time receptionist wanted to work afternoons in Towncrest area physicians office. Must enjoy working with the public. Call for appointment between 8:00am-1:00pm, 338-5444, 10-9

FREE board and room in exchange for free baby-sitting in my home. Eastside, quiet residential area. Prefer two students with different schedules. Call 337-5824 between 6-9pm, 10-9

WANTED: male & female exotic dancers. Excellent wages. 354-9824 after 10pm, 10-22

ALCOHOLICS Anonymous - 12 noon, Wednesday, Wesley House, Saturday, 324 North Hall 351-9813, 10-28

HOLIDAY House Laundromat & Drycleaning. Quality drycleaning (95 cents/lb), family laundry (40 cents/lb), and washer/dryer, attendant on duty 7 days. Clean, air-conditioned, color TV. 351-9893, 1030 William St., across Towncrest First National Bank, 10-26

PROBLEMS WITH A PROBLEM DRINKER? Al-Anon, 12 noon Fridays, Wesley House (Music Room), 120 N. Dubuque, 10-23

RIVER City Sports (338-2561). Sweaters, t-shirts, group and special printing; Hawkeye men's/women's sportswear and souvenirs, 10-15

PROBLEM? We listen. Also provide information and referrals. Crisis Center, 351-0140 (24 hours), 11 1/2 E. Washington (11am-2am), Confidential, 10-19

STORAGE-STORAGE Mini-warehouse units, from 5'x10' to 12'x10', call 337-3506

PREGNANCY screening and counseling. Emma Goldman Clinic for Women, 337-2111, 11-14

VENEREAL disease screening for women. Emma Goldman Clinic for Women, 337-2111, 11-10

CERTIFIED massage therapist. Receive an Aston-Patterning massage. Effectively assess both muscular and joint tension. By appointment, M.A. Mommsen, M.S. 351-8490

SELF-HEALTH slide presentation. Women's Preventative Health Care. Learn vaginal self-exam. Emma Goldman Clinic, for information, 337-2111, 10-30

ENJOY YOUR PREGNANCY. Childbirth preparation classes for early and late pregnancy. Explore and share while learning. Emma Goldman Clinic, 337-2111, 10-30

PROBLEM PREGNANCY. Professional counseling. Abortions. 519-243-2724, 10-15

BIRTHRIGHT 338-8865 Pregnancy Test Confidential Help 11-3

HELP WANTED

IOWA River Power Co., 501 1st Ave., Coralville, now hiring bartenders, dishwashers, cocktail servers. Apply in person between 2-4pm, Monday-Thursday, EOE, 10-13

THE DAILY IOWAN has route openings in dorms Iowa City, and Coralville. Call circulation, 353-6203, Monday-Friday, 1-5pm.

STOP THEFT and intrusion. Portable alarm system detects body heat and sounds loud siren. Perfect for apartments. 3483 Fandel Alarms, 362-4000, Cedar Rapids, 10-9

RESPONSIBLE student will clean homes. Good references. 337-4618, 10-9

LAUNDRY piling up? Will do it for you at a reasonable price. Call Jennifer, 645-2373, 10-13

SIGN CUSTOM FRAMING & SUPPLIES. Quality work, fair prices. Monday-Saturday, 11am-5pm, in the Hall Mall, Iowa City. ALTERNATIVE framer, 351-3330, 10-15

MR. TRANSISTOR offers fast, expert repairs of amplifiers, tape recorders, all audio equipment. 338-2606, 10-15

IDEAL GIFT. Artista's portrait, children/adults charcoal \$20, pastel \$40, oil \$120 and up. 351-0525, 10-15

ENGAGEMENT and wedding rings-old custom jewelry. Call Julia Kellman, 1-648-4701

WHO DOES IT? COMMUNITY auction, every Wednesday evening, sell your unwanted items, 351-8868, 10-22

CHILD CARE I have opening for child care in my home. Experienced and dependable. Call 351-5047, between 9am-9pm, 10-15

IT'S not just another day care center. It's a home and family. Rainbow Day Care accepting children ages 3-5. Call 353-4658, 7:30am-5pm, 10-8

DI Classifieds

Room 111 Communications Center 11 am deadline for new ads & cancellations

TICKETS

WANTED: one or two tickets to "Ella", Oct 9. Call 353-4365 (day), 338-8970 (night), 10-9

WANTED: three tickets to Iowa-Purdue game. Call John at 338-338-5046, 10-9

FOR Sale: two tickets to "Ella", Oct. 9. Call 338-2996, after 5:30pm, 10-9

NEED 1-4 tickets to Indiana game. Call 338-4197 after 2:00pm, 10-8

WANTED: four tickets to Iowa/Indiana (Homecoming) game. Call 354-6827, 10-7

WANTED: two tickets to Iowa-Indiana game. Call 354-4429, 10-15

WANTED: one/two tickets to Iowa-Minnesota game in Ann Arbor, Oct. 17, 353-0687, 10-15

NEED 3 or 4 tickets to the Indiana (Homecoming) game. Call Joe, 354-0827, 10-7

WANTED: two tickets Iowa-Minnesota game. Call 351-8105, after 5pm, 10-7

WANTED: six tickets to Iowa-Minnesota game, preferably together, 337-7438, after 6pm, 10-14

WANTED: 2 tickets to Iowa/Indiana game. (Homecoming), Ken, 353-1020, 10-7

WANTED: four tickets for the Iowa/Minnesota game, preferably together. Call Jeff, 353-0726, 11-4

EFFICIENT, professional typing for theses, manuscripts, etc. IBM Selectric or IBM Memory (automatic typewriter) gives you first time originals for resumes and cover letters. Copy Center too, 338-8800, 10-9

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IT'S not just another day care center. It's a home and family. Rainbow Day Care accepting children ages 3-5. Call 353-4658, 7:30am-5pm, 10-8

MISC. FOR SALE

MATCHING rust plaid sofa, love-seat, easy chair. Like new, 337-6499, 10-8

TECHNICS SL-3200 turntable, good condition, \$90 or best offer, 338-5046, 10-8

AR turntable, new cartridge \$55, 20W Sony Amplifier, SC portable typewriter \$45, 354-0941, 10-8

TYPEWRITERS: new, used, manual, electric. Large selection of remanufactured portables. IBM Correcting Selectric. We service most makes. Low cost rentals. Capitol View, 110 Stevens Dr., 354-1880, 10-12

WANT to sell: size 425 carhart coveralls. Call 337-5075, 10-7

HIDE-A-BED, good shape, comfortable, \$35 or best offer, 338-1393, 10-7

FOR Sale: 1 pr. Pioneer HPM 100's Excellent condition. Call 629-4964, 10-9

QYSONIC Micro speakers \$125/pr. NAD 30 watt receiver \$225. Monitor headphones \$25, 338-1199, 10-13

PBR Keg Sales. 16 gallon-\$29.95. Bill Kron DX, 351-9713, 10-12

GASOLINE Coupon: Regular \$1.25 8/10, unleaded \$1.30 8/10, with a copy of this ad. Bill Kron DX, 351-9713, 10-12

USED Vacuum cleaners, reasonably priced. Brandy's Vacuum, 351-1453, 11-3

TDK SACS90 \$35/10. Maxwell UDXL1120. \$45/12. FREE TDK head cleaner with every order. For immediate delivery, call 338-2144, between 9pm-6pm. TAPE DYNAMICS-HAWKEYELAND'S NUMBER ONE TAPE DEALER, 10-30

PLAIN Women Bookstore, Hill Mall, 114 1/2 E. College, 11am-5pm Monday-Saturday, 338-9842, 10-15

BOOKCASES from \$9.95; school desks \$14.95; 4-drawer wood desks \$34.95; oak rockers \$48.88; wood kitchen tables from \$24.95; coffee tables \$24.95; wicker and more. Kathleen's Korner, 532 N. Dodge, Open 11:5-5:15 daily. Call 338-1029

SHAKLE PRODUCTS - food supplements, household cleaners, paint and car products. Free delivery. 351-0555, Mary Staub, 10-29

BASEBALL cards, comics, postcards, collector items in all areas! A & A Coins-Stamps-Collectibles, Wardway Plaza, 10-12

AUDIO Components - "Best Deals" on top quality brands - Nakamichi, Infinity, Polk Audio, NAD, Onkyo, Hafler, Grado, Magnaplanar, and Bang & Olufsen. Before you buy check with THE STEREO SHOP, 107 THIRD AVE. SE CEDAR RAPIDS, 365-1324

SHOP NEXT TO NEW, 213 North Gibson, for your household items, furniture, clothing. Open 9am-5pm Monday-Saturday, 5-9pm Monday and Thursday nights, 11-4

RECORDS you don't play are usually in good condition. We buy and sell. Selected Works, 610 South Dubuque, 10-19

HAY wanted, square bales. First second, third cuttings. Call 414-899-3308, 10-16

RECORDS-buying jazz, classical, blues, Sigrin, Hall Mall, 351-3300, 10-15

BUYING class rings and other gold and silver. Steph's Stamps & Coins, 107 S. Dubuque, 354-1958, 10-22

BUYING gold class rings, jewelry, gold and silver coins, sterling. A & A Coins-Stamps-Collectibles, Wardway Plaza, 10-12

ROOFTOP wanted for two bedroom house, \$100 plus utilities, 337-7674, 10-9

FEMALE roommate wanted: 2 bedroom apartment in modern building, close to campus, carpeted, laundry. Available immediately. 354-8587, 10-20

ROOMMATE needed immediately to share house with 5 others, \$130 per month. Call Sam at 337-4749, after 6pm, for more information, 10-9

FEMALE to share



Houston's Art Howe is picked off in the fifth inning by a throw from Los Angeles pitcher Fernando Valenzuela to Steve Garvey.

Late home run pushes Houston past Dodgers

HOUSTON (UPI) — Alan Ashby hit a two-run homer with two outs in the bottom of the ninth inning Tuesday night to lift the Houston Astros to a 3-1 victory over the Los Angeles Dodgers in the opening game of the best-of-five National League West playoff series.

Ashby, the hottest hitter for the Astros over the final month of the season, pulled reliever Dave Stewart's first pitch to him over the right-field wall to end the game and hand pitcher Nolan Ryan the victory.

Ryan, who was 11-5 this season and who had a no-hitter against the Dodgers Sept. 26, two-hit them Tuesday night but entered the ninth inning with the game tied 1-1 after the Dodgers' Steve Garvey hit a solo homer in the seventh inning.

Craig Reynolds, pinch hitting for Kiko Garcia in the ninth, singled off loser Stewart with two outs and scored ahead of Ashby. Ashby was mobbed at home plate by his teammates as a crowd of 44,836 stood and roared their approval.

Ashby, who finished the season hitting .282, hit safely in 20 of the last 29 games. During that stretch he hit .306. He was a last-minute starter since he bats left-handed and would have had to hit against left-hander Fernando Valenzuela. Manager Bill Virdon had contemplated starting Luis Pujols up until the final hours before the game.

The home run kept the Astros from going into extra innings in their fifth consecutive playoff game. Houston,

which lost to the Philadelphia Phillies in the League Championship series last season, went to extra innings in the final four games of that series.

Tony Scott's bloop single to short right-centerfield with two out in the sixth knocked in Terry Puhl from second base with the game's first run. Puhl had singled to start the Astros' rally and the next batter, Phil Garner, drew a walk off Valenzuela after Valenzuela had pitched out on his first two throws to the plate.

Game 1

Los Angeles				Houston			
ab	r	h	bi	ab	r	h	bi
Lopes 2b	4	0	0	Puhl rf	4	1	2
Landreax cf	4	0	0	Garner 2b	3	0	0
Baker lf	3	0	0	Scott cf	4	0	1
Garvey 1b	3	1	1	Cruz lf	4	0	0
Monday rf	2	0	0	Cedeno 1b	4	0	2
Guerrero 3b	3	0	0	Howe 3b	4	0	1
Scioscia ss	3	0	0	Garcia ss	3	0	0
Russell ss	3	0	0	Reynolds ph	1	1	1
Valenzuela p	2	0	0	Ashby c	3	1	2
Johnstone p	1	0	0	Ryan p	3	0	0
Stewart p	0	0	0				
Totals	28	1	2	Totals	33	3	3

Two out when winning run scored
Los Angeles 000 000 100-1
Houston 000 001 002-3
DP — Los Angeles 1, LOB — Los Angeles 1, Houston 6. 2B — Cedeno, HR — Garvey (1), Ashby (1), SB — Cedeno 2.

IP H R ER BB SO

Los Angeles		Houston	
Valenzuela	8 6 1 1 2 6	Stewart (L-0-1)	2-3 2 2 2 0 1
Stewart (W-1-0)	9 2 1 1 1 7		
	T - 2:22. A - 44,836.		

Fry not impressed by Iowa's No. 15 national ranking

By Jay Christensen
Sports Editor

Iowa Head Football Coach Hayden Fry said Tuesday that despite the fact his team is ranked 15th nationally in United Press International and Associated Press college football polls, he isn't impressed.

"I never put a value on polls even though I was on the selection board for 15 or 16 years," Fry said. "You can't fairly judge any team outside of the top 10 because there are so many good teams outside of the top 20. I've always been a great believer in national playoffs."

Cross-state rival Iowa State is 14th on UPI and 12th on the AP poll. Even though the Hawkeyes were rated ahead of Iowa State last weekend, Fry said he wasn't upset with the Cyclones being ranked higher.

"I'M NOT UPSET," he said. "I'm really happy for Iowa State. They tied Oklahoma. My dislike for the polls today is that Drake is not rated. They are 5-0. What is it? A lack of tradition, politics?"

Southern California is again the na-

tion's No. 1 team. Penn State is second and Texas is third. Eight teams in the UPI top 20 are undefeated or untied.

Fry has never been one to project the future, but he said Tuesday that Iowa should be able to compete in a bowl consistently in the future. "I've never set timetables," he said. "But I can see no reason now that in three to four years, the University of Iowa is not competing each year for a bowl game."

"Obviously, I want to go before then. Everytime you do some time up here, you set some kind of record. But everything was going well in the Middle East and look at this morning, boom."

FRY IS BUSY preparing Iowa for its homecoming game Saturday in Kinick Stadium against Indiana. The Hoosiers are 1-3 on the season, losing last weekend to powerful Michigan, 38-17. Indiana Head Coach Lee Corso, in a phone hook-up with members of the media, praised the Hawkeyes as if they were already accepted to play in the Rose Bowl.

"The Hawks are as good of a football team as I've seen on field," Corso said. "They are on an equal basis with the

Michigan team. If you compare the two teams on film, Iowa is a better football team."

Corso has been looking at films of Iowa, probably quite a bit. "That No. 18, he's Eddie Phillips. I think. He's good, isn't he?"

The usual round of laughs surrounded a Corso remark. But Corso, in his ninth year as head coach of Indiana, has chuckled his last three times in Iowa City.

IN 1976, THE Hoosiers won 14-7. In 1977, Indiana claimed a 24-21 victory on David Freud's field goal in the closing seconds. The most vivid memory for Iowa fans and Fry is the 1979 game.

It was Fry's first game as coach and the Hawkeyes jumped to a 26-3 halftime lead. But the Hoosiers rallied behind quarterback Tim Clifford to win, 30-26. Clifford hit tailback Lonnie Johnson on a 66-yard touchdown pass with under two minutes left.

Clifford has graduated, but Corso says he has another good quarterback named Babe Laufenberg. For the season, Laufenberg has hit nearly 69 percent of his passes. Last week against Michigan, Laufenberg threw

the ball the first five plays — all completions.

"He looks better to us than Clifford," Fry said. "He's also a good scrambler. And Duane Gunn may be faster than Carter (Anthony of Michigan). He's very dangerous. He looks like a streak on film."

"I think he's a bonafide all-Big Ten player," Corso said. "And he develops well enough, he will be an All-American." Gunn may also return punts for the Hoosiers.

Injuries were a concern to both sides, but Corso said, "We have no excuses. We'll come to play." Indiana will be without middle guard Denver Smith and offensive guard George Gianakopoulos.

Iowa has several players with "nickle and dime injuries" according to Fry. Listed as out for the Hawks is center Dave Oakes. Questionable for the game is quarterback Pete Gales, still suffering from a pulled abdominal muscle and pulled groin muscle. Also questionable for the game is left corner Keith Hunter, out with a high ankle sprain.

Despite the Iowa injuries, the Hawks are rated a 13-point favorite.

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The United Press International Board of Coaches Top 20 college football ratings, with first-place votes and records in parentheses.

1. Southern Calif. (40) (4-0)..... 626
2. Penn St. (2) (3-0)..... 574
3. Texas (3-0)..... 526
4. Pittsburgh (3-0)..... 510
5. North Carolina (4-0)..... 448
6. Michigan (3-1)..... 401
7. Alabama (4-1)..... 320
8. Brigham Young (5-0)..... 241
9. Georgia (3-1)..... 200
10. Clemson (4-0)..... 192
11. Missouri (4-0)..... 188
12. Oklahoma (1-1-1)..... 177
13. Miami (Fla.) (3-1)..... 119
14. Iowa St. (3-0-1)..... 117
15. Iowa (3-1)..... 74
16. UCLA (3-1)..... 74
17. Ohio St. (3-1)..... 73
18. Nebraska (2-2)..... 47
19. Florida St. (3-1)..... 34
20. Mississippi St. (3-1)..... 32

Fry gives up marketing venture

By Steve Batterson
Staff Writer
and United Press International

Iowa Football Coach Hayden Fry, saying that he is tired of "cheap shots in the press," plans to disband his Hawkeye Marketing Group, which has sold Hawk souvenirs in nearly 100 outlets throughout Iowa.

Fry plans to stop his marketing as soon as all of the remaining inventory can be sold.

On Tuesday, Fry declined comment saying that "my mind is on football. We got what we set out to do and that was to get exposure for the Hawks,"

and brought our program before the people."

FRY WAS WILLING to comment on his football team, however, following the Tuesday workout. "We had a good workout," Fry said. "Quite a few of our injured players are getting better. We had quite a few back yesterday and we had a few more back at practice today. By game time I think most of them will be ready to play."

Concern over the center position has been eased somewhat. "Jay Hilgenberg will be ready to play," Fry said. "(Dave) Oakes will possibly be back next week."



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1981 Homecoming Specials

- **HOMECOMING MUMS TO WEAR TO THE GAME**
Homecoming Centerpieces In Iowa Colors and Beautiful Gold Mum Plants **\$10.00** and up
- 1. The Fan-yellow mum, black I, untailored **\$2.50**
- 2. The Sport-yellow mum, black I, black and gold ribbon **\$3.00**
- 3. The Rooter-yellow mum, black I with black and gold lowa ribbons **\$3.50**
- 4. The Cheerleader-select size. Yellow mum, black I, with gold and black lowa ribbons and black or oak leaves and gold football **\$4.00**
- 5. The Winner-giant size yellow mum, black I with gold and black lowa ribbons and black or oak leaves, and gold football **\$5.00-\$6.00**



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9-5 Sun.



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Dental aptitude exams stolen

By Molly Miller
Staff Writer

More than 70 prospective dental students who took the Aptitude Test at the University of Dentistry Saturday were to retake the exam because completed tests were stolen.

The office in the dental building where the tests were stored, was broken sometime between 11 p.m. Saturday and early Sunday. It was reported to Campus Security at about 12:35 p.m. Sunday according to Campus Security records.

On Wednesday, Sgt. Hogan, Campus Security, said Campus Security suspects.

The Dental Aptitude Test national test given by the American Dental Association is similar to other graduate aptitude tests such as Graduate Record Examinations. **THE TESTS** were in the possession of Janet Crow, registrar, assistant for Student Services of the College of Dentistry, who was to mail the tests to Chicago. They would have been prepared and scored by the dental school.

The fact that the tests were stored in Crow's room was "not a big secret," Logan, assistant director of Curricular Affairs for the School, said Wednesday. "The only people who were the tests would be Crow and the other proctors. Logan said, 'But office would have been a previous place for test because she was a proctor.'"

The UI College of Dentistry used as a testing center convenience. Logan said the test is offered to anyone from any college or university who wishes to apply to a nation's dental schools.

The dental association is taking all of the student tests. Logan said the school took the 4 1/2 hour test Saturday. The association scheduled the test Oct. 17 as the date for the test.

Many "very upset and angry" students have called Crow for their tests, she said. Scott Hulting, one of the students who took the test but did not learn of the theft, described himself as "depressed" and "emptied." Hulting says he may not take the test Oct. 17 because he is "pretty disgusted with the whole thing."

Carolyn Peters, another student who took the test Oct. 4, said she needed to retake the test because she was late for school next fall.

A second chance at the test and the extra time to study work to the advantage. Peters said, but not to her credit. "I was really psyched to retake it. I don't think it will be again," Peters said.

Inside

Patriot at Homecoming

Patriot, a four-piece band that has been a staple at Marquette's recent years, will be performing in the Ballroom for the Homecoming Party. It is out a succession of favorites called from the top of the FM charts.

Weather

You all turn to page 76 for the weather books. The definition of today's weather is warmer. You all car high in the middle 60s. Slight chance of shower and Friday. Highs Friday middle 60s.