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Dental aptitude exams stolen

By Molly Miller
Staff Writer

More than 70 prospective dental students who took the Dental Aptitude Test at the UI College of Dentistry Saturday will have to retake the exam because their completed tests were stolen.

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

On Wednesday, Sgt. Donald Hogan, Campus Security detective, said Campus Security had no suspects.

The Dental Aptitude Test is a national test given by the American Dental Association. It is similar to other graduate-level aptitude tests such as the Graduate Record Examination.

THE TESTS were in the office of Janet Crow, registrar and assistant for Student Services for the College of Dentistry, waiting to be mailed to Chicago where they would have been processed and scored by the dental association.

The fact that the tests were going to be stored in Crow's office was "not a big secret," Nelson Logan, assistant dean of Curricular Affairs for the Dental School, said Wednesday.

The only people that knew where the tests would be stored were Crow and the other test proctors, Logan said. But Crow's office would have been an obvious place for test storage because she was a proctor, he said.

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

The dental association is contacting all of the students who took the 4½ hour test at the UI Saturday. The association has set Oct. 17 as the date for a re-test, Crow said.

Many "very upset and angry" students have called Crow about their tests, she said.

Scott Hulting, one of the students who took the DAT Saturday but did not learn of the theft until Tuesday, described himself as "depressed" and "empty."

Hulting says he may not retake the test Oct. 17 because he is "pretty disgusted with the whole thing."

Carolyn Peters, another victim of the theft, said Wednesday. "A lot of people needed to take the October test so they could apply for school next fall.

A second chance at the DAT and the extra time to study might work to the advantage of some, Peters said, but not to her own.

"I was really psyched for that test. I don't think it will happen again," Peters said.

Inside

Patriot at Homecoming

Patriot, a four-piece band that has been a staple at Maxwell's in recent years, will be on the bandstand tonight at the Union Ballroom for the 1981 Homecoming Party, cranking out a succession of popular favorites culled from Top 40 and FM charts.....page 10

Weather

You all turn to page 765 in your weather books. The definition of today's weather is windy and warmer. You all can expect highs in the middle 60s and a slight chance of showers tonight and Friday. Highs Friday in the middle 60s.

Killers named as Egypt picks successor

CAIRO, Egypt (UPI) — The Egyptian parliament nominated Vice President Hosni Mubarak Wednesday to succeed President Anwar Sadat, and Sadat's assassins were identified as "Moslem fanatics" — a military officer and three civilians.

There was no evidence of a foreign plot, the government said.

"These traitors do not belong to any organization within the armed forces," Defense Minister Gen. Abdel Halim Abu Ghazala said in an interview with the Egyptian newspaper Al Akhbar.

He said "the four (assassins) include one lieutenant, named Khaled. The three others are civilians, two of them

The aftermath of the assassination: more stories examining President Anwar Sadat's death; a look at his likely successor; a visit with his wife and details on the security aspect of his funeral.....page 8

former conscripts and the third a discharged reservist officer."

The killers, all wearing military uniforms, jumped out of an army truck and rushed Sadat, who was reviewing a parade to mark the October 1973 war against Israel. It was the first time an

Egyptian official identified any of the assassins as civilians.

IN THE SAME newspaper, Maj. Gen. Mahmoud El-Masri, commander of the Republican Guard charged with protecting Sadat, said Khaled's "brother was arrested in the recent incidents" — referring to Sadat's September clamp down on government opponents, including Moslem fundamentalists.

In parliament, Abu Ghazala said the four assassins were Moslem fanatics acting without the support of the Egyptian army or foreign countries.

Presidential photographer Moham-

med Rashwan died Wednesday, bringing to six the number of those killed in addition to Sadat. Thirty-eight others were wounded.

As parliament met to nominate Mubarak as Egypt's next president by a vote of 330-0, official after official eulogized Sadat, weeping through their speeches.

Mubarak later sent a letter to parliament in which he accepted the parliamentary nomination and in an interview with reporters pledged to honor all of Sadat's international policies.

"We will honor all international commitments, the Camp David

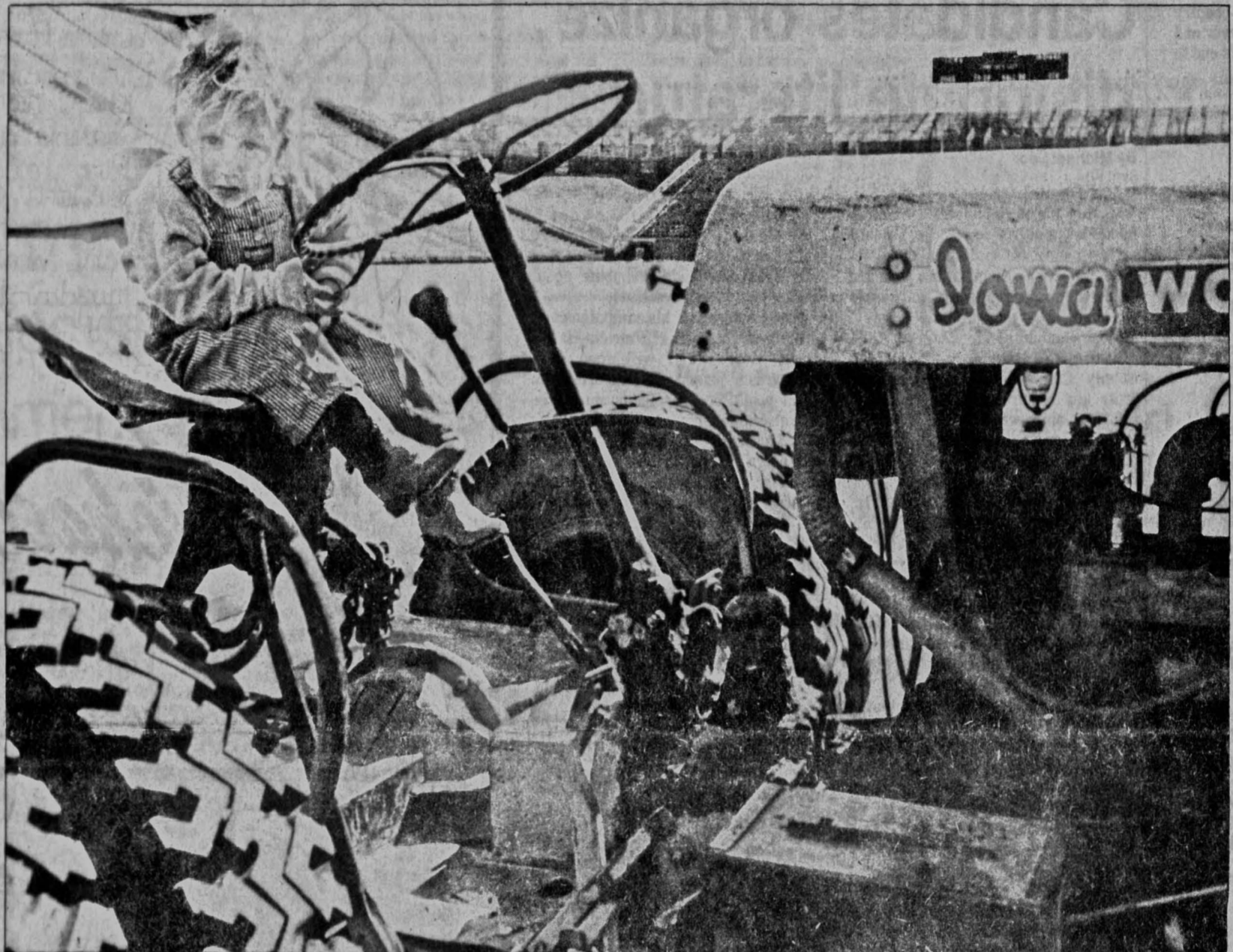
framework, the peace treaty with Israel and the normalization process," he said.

"We will continue normalization in the same steps which President Sadat had decided," Mubarak said. "There will be no return backward."

THERE WILL BE a referendum Tuesday in which voters are expected to approve Mubarak overwhelmingly.

Deputy Premier Fuad Mohieddin said Sadat rose in defiance to face the assassins who cut him down in a hail of bullets and grenade fragments Tuesday.

See Egypt, page 7



Move it, buddy

Brad Cary, age 2½, put in a hard day's work at Kinnick Stadium Wednesday. Brad's father owns the Iowa City Fence Co. and young Brad was on hand to

help put up short retaining fences in the corners of the end zones. "I figure he saves me about as much time as he wastes," said Brad's dad Phil.

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Social Security cuts harm students

By Jackie Baylort
Staff Writer

Mark Lohman, one of about 300 UI students who receives Social Security student benefits, said the benefits were the "determining factor" in his decision to attend college.

"If it would not have been for the benefits, I couldn't have afforded going to school," Lohman said.

But the student benefits are being cut as part of President Reagan's first round of budget cuts, said Ken Ruberg, an aide to Congressman Jim Leach, R-Iowa.

James Higgins, manager of the Iowa City Social Security Administration, said approximately 7,000 students in Iowa receive Social Security student benefits.

Willis A. Wolff, executive director of the Iowa College Aid Commission, said that in 1980-81, approximately \$21.4

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million was distributed to students in Iowa institutions and students who are residents of Iowa. About one-third fewer students in Iowa will receive the benefits in 1982-83.

The amount of benefits a student receives varies from \$20-\$700 per month, Ruberg said. The national average is \$255 per month.

According to a congressional bill enumerating student benefit cuts, there are three major changes in the program:

• The benefits are eliminated during May, June, July and August 1982 for those students not enrolled in summer school.

• The benefits are reduced 25 percent a year from the August 1981 amount — because there will be no cost-of-living adjustments — beginning Sept. 1982 for those students who are already going to school and receiving benefits. By July 1985, the program will be entirely phased out.

• Benefits will be continued for students who are entitled to them by August 1981 and who begin post-secondary school before May 1982. No one will be admitted to the program after August 1982.

The Social Security student benefits program was created in 1965, but "we simply can't afford it now," Ruberg said.

Reagan initially wanted to eliminate the program without phasing it out

because he felt that the program eligibility requirements — which correspond to the amount of money a student's parent had put into Social Security — do not necessarily relate to a student's need, and because Reagan believes students can receive funds through Guaranteed Student Loans and Pell Grants, for example, Ruberg said.

But with the new limitations on student financial aid, students receiving Social Security benefits will have a harder time becoming eligible for financial aid assistance than students not receiving the benefits, Wolff said.

HIGGINS SAID: "It depends on any other sources a student might have if he gets shut out (of a college education) or not. I imagine in some instances students who are dependent on it will be kept from school."

The government should save about \$7 See Social Security, page 7

Metro status doesn't boost funds

By Elizabeth Flansburg
Staff Writer

Iowa City officials and Iowa City School Board members are beginning to tally up the federal funding cuts that have hit their offices since the federal fiscal year began Oct. 1.

Iowa City officials had high hopes after the 1980 U.S. Census revealed that slightly more than 50,000 people live in the city: just enough to qualify it for federal funds as a Standard Metropolitan Statistical Area.

But the Reagan administration's fiscal policies must make Iowa City officials feel like members of the 1980 U.S. Olympic team; they qualified for the big game but got locked out of the stadium.

According to Iowa City Mayor John Balmer, Iowa City will probably never receive any additional funds that had

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accompanied its long-awaited status before the Reagan administration and its battle to cut the federal budget.

ALTHOUGH SPECIFIC dollar figures have not been released by Washington D.C., the Iowa City Council is now considering which services it will have to reduce or eliminate unless alternative funding is found, Balmer said.

"There will be an effect in Iowa City,

but it depends a lot on how large the federal cuts are," he said. "The cut-backs are definitely going to be felt."

One service that city officials say could be hurt by federal funding reductions is the city's transit system.

Bus service will have to be reduced or taxes increased if the federal government cuts the city's \$570,000 in general revenue sharing funds. The city relies heavily on the revenue sharing funds to operate the bus system, Balmer said.

City officials also expect that Iowa City's \$57 million waste water treatment plant will not be built for several years forcing the city to depend on its present waste treatment plant which was periodically overloaded during the spring and summer.

"We have not received any official notice at this point, so we're just waiting," Balmer said.

CITY OFFICIALS had planned on receiving \$43 million in federal funds through the Environmental Protection Agency in 1982, but Reagan's \$3.4 billion cut in EPA funds has forced Iowa City to wait behind 28 other state municipalities for the sewage plant funding.

Iowa City has already spent nearly \$8 million installing trunk sewer lines designed to feed into the proposed plant, said City Manager Neal Berlin.

Without the new treatment plant, Iowa City may violate federal pollution standards. City officials can only hope the Department of Environmental Quality will relax its pollution standards.

City officials had planned to have the new plant working by the fall of 1984, but now they are hesitant to purchase the construction site in southern Iowa See SMSA, page 7

Hopefuls applauded for views at forum

By Michael Leon
Staff Writer

An audience of about 25 persons applauded loudly Wednesday night when eight candidates for the Iowa City Council expressed their support for human services.

The candidates appeared in a forum sponsored by the Iowa City chapter of the National Organization for Women. The forum consisted of short statements by the candidates followed by questions from the audience.

"I wish I could vote for all of you after the views you have expressed," a member of the audience told the candidates after their speeches. "With the way they have voted, I kind of wonder why Mr. Roberts and Mr. Vevera did not attend tonight."

At-large candidates Richard Taylor, Gary Sanders, Jim Gaeta, Jim Schwab, Larry Baker, Kate Dickson and Jim Barfuss attended the forum. Clemens Erdahl, a candidate for the District B seat, also attended.

Candidates Glenn Roberts, Robert Vevera, John McDonald and Paul Poulsen did not attend.

MCDONALD SAID Wednesday afternoon he would miss the forum because he had to attend an important meeting of the Iowa Opticians Association, of which he is a director.

Richard Taylor

Taylor, an Iowa City plumber who is also a member of NOW, said he is very concerned about the city's plumbing and housing codes. "I think we need a housing code that is understandable and properly enforced," he said.

Taylor said he disagreed with the council decision to lift a travel ban that prevented city staff from making business trips to states that do not support the Equal Rights Amendment. "I have worked on the ERA and was disappointed when the council voted to lift the transportation ban," he said.

Taylor is also concerned about the Reagan administration's decision to cut federal sewer funds, a move which has thrown the future of the city's sewage treatment plant into doubt. "I think we should drive a truck of raw sewage and dump it on Ronnie's lawn. Then maybe we'd get some action."

Taylor said that without the plant, Iowa City development will be severely limited by the capacity of the present sewage system.

THE TRANSIT system, the spouse abuse shelter, and other human service programs are all vital human services that he thinks must be maintained, Taylor said.

Taylor also questioned the city's record on affirmative action. "I have noticed some of the city's hiring practices are highly questionable," he said.

Gary Sanders

Sanders said he is separated from most of the other at-large candidates by a history of public activism. "Do we really want to elect someone who got up in August or September who decided to run for council?" he asked.

Sanders said he was involved in several council races in Ann Arbor, Mich., and worked on George McGovern's 1972 presidential campaign. He has also been a delegate to the state Democratic Convention, has been active in labor unions and the city Resources Conservation Committee, Sanders said.

"I have spoken at City Council See Forum, page 7

Briefly

Young in mayoral runoff

ATLANTA (UPI) — Former U.N. Ambassador Andrew Young, forced into an Oct. 27 runoff, began a three-week campaign for mayor Wednesday against a white state legislator who must attract some of the black vote to win.

Young and state Rep. Sidney Marcus immediately agreed to a televised debate after clinching runoff berths Tuesday in the seven-candidate field.

Abscam convict suspended

TRENTON, N.J. (UPI) — The state Supreme Court Wednesday temporarily suspended former Rep. Frank Thompson Jr. from practicing law pending resolution of an ethics complaint against him that arose from his Abscam conviction.

The state's highest court said the order was entered with the consent of the former New Jersey congressman and his attorney. The suspension is temporary.

Court orders teachers back

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — Two Common Pleas Court judges Wednesday ordered striking Philadelphia teachers to end their month-long walkout and report to work in the 235,000-student district at the beginning of next week.

Iraq: We can fight forever

BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI) — Iraqi President Saddam Hussein said Wednesday his country is capable of fighting the Iranians forever and Baghdad's willingness to find a peaceful end to the war did not stem from weakness.

The Iraqi news agency quoted Hussein as saying, "Iraq is ready to fight the Iranians forever whether the offensives come from them or from anybody else."

S. African attack expected

LISBON, Portugal (UPI) — Angola said Wednesday South African troops were massing along the Namibian border for a new thrust into its territory.

Citing a Defense Ministry statement, Angola's news agency said South African forces and anti-communist guerrillas were concentrating at Enana military base in Namibia for "a new attack of great size."

Bombings reported in Rome

ROME (UPI) — Bombs exploded Wednesday in the National Israeli Tourist Office in central Rome and in a resort near the capital where Jewish immigrants gather in the evening, police said. Five people were injured.

The two bombings, which police said appeared to be coordinated, came at the beginning of Yom Kippur, the holiest Jewish holiday.

Some reforms welcomed

BELFAST, Northern Ireland (UPI) — IRA prisoners at Maze jail Wednesday welcomed prison reforms but said Britain's concession on cutting their sentences was inadequate.

Changes announced Tuesday by Ulster Secretary James Prior will allow inmates to wear their own clothes, grant them 50 percent of "lost remission," and allow the some extra association with other prisoners.

Quoted...

This should be a warning to people who do have snakes ... You can't trust them; they're dumb animals.

— J. Bennett Boggess, 23, of Gainesville Fla., whose pet python, Monty, turned on him. See story page 16.

Correction

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

In a story called "Faculty Senate reviews service for private help" (DI, Oct. 7) it was incorrectly reported that the Faculty Senate voted to have a committee explore the development of an employee assistance program. Actually the vote was made by the Faculty Council. The DI regrets the error.

Postscripts

Events

A Brown Bag Lunch at the WRAC, 130 N. Madison, will feature "Some Tips on Emotional Literacy," by Judie Olson, at 12:10 p.m.

Representatives from Hiff and Perkins seminars will talk with interested students this afternoon at Wesley House, 120 N. Dubuque. Call 338-1179 for an appointment.

The Jugglers Workshop will meet in the Union Princeton Room at 3 p.m.

Poet W.S. Merwin will speak at 3:30 p.m. in the Union Triangle Club Lounge.

A Job Search and cover letter seminar, sponsored by the Career Services and Placement Center, will be offered at 4 p.m. in the Union Indiana Room.

The UI Women's Soccer Club will scrimmage at 6 p.m. at the Hawkeye Field. Players will meet at 5:30 at the west side of the Field House.

The Society of Creative Anachronism will plan the Homecoming Feast at 6:30 p.m. in the Union Northwestern Room.

New Wave will meet at 6:30 p.m. in the Union Ohio State Room.

Delta Sigma Pi will meet at 6:30 p.m. in the Union Kirkwood Room.

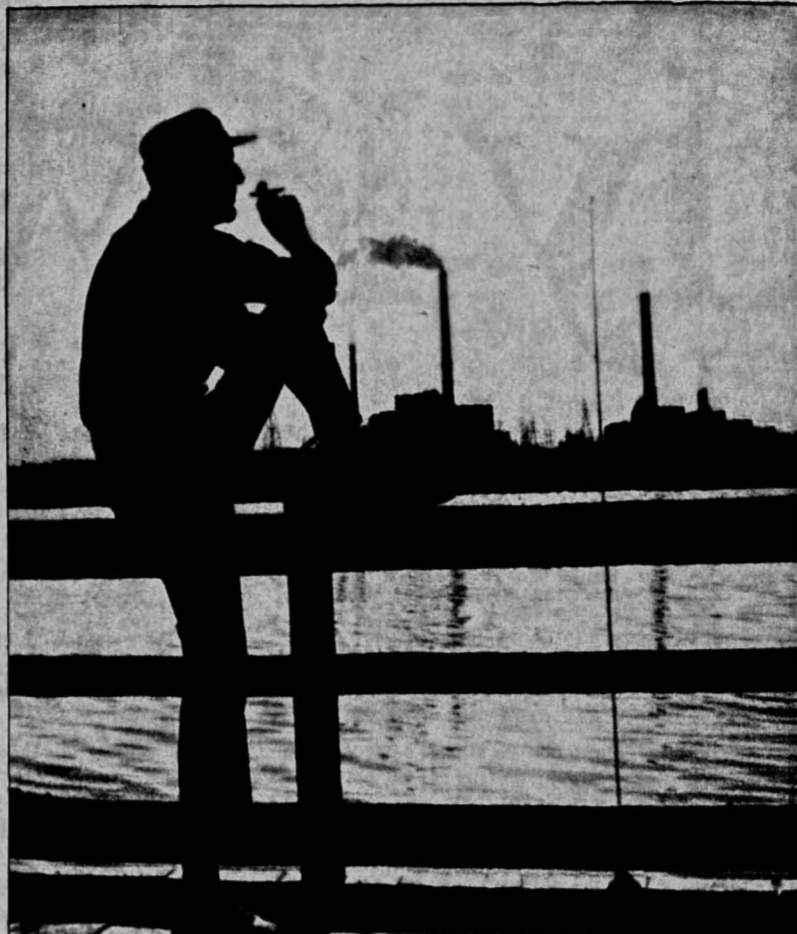
Alpha Kappa Psi will meet at Dorothy Christian's this evening. Pledges will meet in the Union Yale Room.

Students in Aging Studies will meet at 7 p.m. at the School of Social Work Coffee House, 321 North Hall.

Co-op Jobs Program for computer programmers and others will be held at 7 p.m. in 3405 Engineering Building.

The Hawkeye Area Unit of the American Diabetes Association, Iowa Affiliate, will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the Iowa City Recreation Center. Diabetic retinopathy will be discussed.

Revolution in El Salvador: Romance and Reality is the title of a film to be shown free at 8 p.m. in Macbride Auditorium. Discussion will follow.



Old man, river
A Rochester, Ill., man enjoys one of the few mild days left this year, patiently waiting for a bite while fishing off a bridge on Lake Springfield.

Candidates organize, distribute literature

By Michael Leon
Staff Writer

Most of the 10 candidates competing in next Tuesday's Iowa City Council primary election said they have formed campaign organizations and are preparing major campaign drives this weekend.

Most candidates have not yet filed organization papers with the Johnson County Commissioner of Elections. State law requires candidates to formally organize when they receive \$100 in campaign contributions, and to file papers with the office within 10 days of organizing.

Clemens Erdahl and Robert Vevera, two incumbents competing for a District B seat, are not in the primary and have not started a major campaign push.

Larry Baker said he has formed an organization that has distributed 1,000 fact sheets. He said he plans to have his committee distribute 6,000 brochures this weekend.

Baker said he appointed a campaign treasurer, Betsy Hillman of 313 Windsor Drive, who filed campaign organization papers.

Jim Barfuss said, "I have no plans to form a campaign organization or spend more than \$100 before the primary." He added, "If I make it through the primary then we'll see about some kind of big push."

Kate Dickson said she has distributed pamphlets downtown, and would distribute more detailed brochures this weekend. Dickson has appointed Daniel Boyle, 100 Oakridge Ave., to be her campaign treasurer.

James Gaeta said he has not yet formed a formal organization. "I've got some guys who want to work with me" who are formulating campaign strategy, he said.

JOHN McDONALD said he has for-

med his campaign committee, and its coordinators are Michael Messier, 1310 Dover St., and Tom R. Scott, 419 E. Fairchild St.

McDonald, who twice managed political campaigns for Vevera, said his organization will distribute about 500 brochures this weekend.

Paul Poulsen said his campaign committee, with treasurer Patricia Harris of 810 Beech St., will soon mail postcards to people who supported him in the past. Poulsen said his committee will distribute about 500 fact sheets left over from his unsuccessful 1979 council campaign.

Poulsen said the sheets contain basic information that has not changed since the last election.

Glenn Roberts, an incumbent at-large councilor, was not available for comment Wednesday afternoon. He has formed a campaign committee headed by Larry Waters, 1538 Rochester Ave., and Katharine Bjorndal, 3 Washington Place.

GARY SANDERS said he formed an organization chaired by Jae Retz, 415 E. Jefferson St. The organization is having pamphlets printed for distribution this weekend, he said.

Sanders said he has talked before "many groups" and will hand out leaflets at the downtown bus stop today and Friday.

Jim Schwab said he formed a campaign organization chaired by Bruce Hawthorne, 633 S. Dodge St., Apt. 4. His organization has distributed about 3,500 pamphlets; Schwab said he expects to have 2,000 more leaflets ready this weekend.

Richard Taylor said he has formed a campaign organization headed by Dennis Ryan, 32C Meadowbrook Trailer Court. Taylor said he has distributed about 500 fact sheets and plans to start producing campaign signs.

Inmates given exercise privileges

FORT MADISON, Iowa (UPI) — The Department of Social Services, involved in a lawsuit over exercise privileges at the Iowa State Penitentiary, said Wednesday it will allow one hour of exercise a week for inmates.

Department officials said the plan, which went into effect Wednesday, was an effort to move toward normal operations at the maximum security prison, which was damaged in an uprising Sept. 2.

One inmate was killed and damage was estimated at \$1.3 million. Exercise periods were suspended and the prison was put on a "lock down" after the uprising.

The 8th Circuit U.S. Court of Appeals last week issued an emergency "stay" blocking a federal court order for resumption of the exercise periods. The resumption was requested in a lawsuit filed by a

prison inmate.

DEPARTMENT official Virginia Ostendorfer said the court order would have required three exercise periods a week, each lasting one hour.

"It's not that we don't want to exercise inmates," she said in Des Moines, but the department wants a schedule "where we can control inmates."

Under the plan announced by the department, only 15 to 18 inmates at a time will be allowed to exercise in a fenced-in section of the prison yard.

The department also has revised the length of visitation sessions at the prison. Inmates now are allowed two visits a month with each session lasting up to two hours.

The prison population has grown to 640. It was 617 at the time of the uprising, the department noted.

Legisl

By Rochelle Bozman
Staff Writer

UI administrators and made their pitch for more funding for the Iowa Legislative Visitation Center Wednesday.

The committee makes year to year requests for funding to each of the three state universities for informational meetings. State legislators toured the center and the UI administration and gave presentations and answered questions about the appropriation to be made by the legislature next year.

The regents have given tentative approval to a supplemental budget, which includes funding for the UI College of Medicine "institutional vitality fund" and additional bonding authority to fund the new UI Law School building. UI students presented a classroom overcrowding and increased cost of living in Iowa would be added to the proposal.

TO ILLUSTRATE the problem of UI Student Senate-Collegiate Relations Council State Relations Committee presented statistics on overcrowded classrooms and gave a slide report outlining the financial strains felt by students.

The meeting was designed to inform the committee with current information about the UI Student Senate. Tiggas said, "If anyone is making a decision they have to be informed about the decisions."

Lori Froeling, CAC president, said, "We just want to let them know it's a critical time. People in the student body feel the people want the budget. It is a very short move."

UI group to Central

By Scott Sonner
Staff Writer

The UI El Salvador/Central American Committee is collecting medicine, clinics and pharmaceuticals in Central America.

"The refugees need all the help we can give them, including food. Food is not the only thing we can send medicine, medical student and organization the shipment will also include Hales, a member of the committee received by doctors and nurses and their expiration date will be noted." The medicine will be inventoried and sent to the Committee of Solidarity in Davenport to be relayed to refugee camps, she said.

LAST YEAR, the Davenport sent medicine worth \$75,000 to refugees.

The Rev. Michael Colonne, director of Solidarity El Salvador, said the largest shipment has been sending medicine to Central America. The UI El Salvador/Central American Committee collected the medicine.

Engineers end flight

By Mary Schuver
Staff Writer

A national grant program from the National Aeronautics and Space Administration may encourage students to earn advanced degrees in teaching positions, helping engineering graduates to private industry.

The \$15 million Exxon program is "an important step in engineering students back to education by providing them with fellowships to help alleviate financial problems," said Robert Hering, dean of the School of Engineering. Hering said Wednesday.

"There is a faculty crisis in engineering colleges are vanishing," he explained that salaries are so much higher than in engineering that many students in engineering, rather than getting degrees, are going on to teach.

ENGINEERING STUDENTS can earn only a bachelor's degree for employment in private industry. The beginning income for engineering graduates in private industry is a teacher who went to six additional years of school to receive a doctorate or master's degree.

Hering said an engineer who can earn a beginning annual salary of \$15,000 in private industry. A doctorate degree is paid an additional \$10,000 for nine months of teaching.

Orton, Kolar

UI students Sandy Orton and named the 1981 Homecoming Queen and King at a Wednesday night ceremony on the Pentacrest.

Approximately 600 people gathered at the Pentacrest where KKRQ/K101 disc jockey introduced the five king and queen winners.

Orton and Kolar were chosen by a scholarship, leadership, service and a selection committee. The committee included UI administrators and

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Legislators get UI funds appeal

By Rochelle Bozman
Staff Writer

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UI Student Senate President Tim Dickson speaks to Iowa Legislators Wednesday.

Several legislators who attended the meeting said it was an "excellent presentation," and said they received information they have not heard before.

"I thought they (the presentations) were tremendous. I'm just so glad the students are taking an interest in this and the committee itself thought the presentation was excellent," said Sen. Bass Van Gilst, D-Oskaloosa.

"I THINK the chances look pretty good for the capital improvements request. I see no reason why we won't give approval to it... and the University of Iowa will get their new law school."

"The additional funding will probably be less than I would like to

give them (the regents) and less than they want," Van Gilst said.

But Sen. Clarence Carney, R-Sioux City, was less optimistic about the requests. "It was an outstanding presentation. They put a great deal of effort into it. We did approve the budget for next year last year though."

The legislature approved \$28 million in bonding authority for the regents for the second half of the 1981-83 biennium. But this did not cover all of the three state university's building needs.

The fate of the supplemental budget request and the additional bonding authority rest in the state of the Iowa economy, Carney said.

"I REALLY have no idea whether any of it will pass the legislature or

not. I can say though, the projections from the comptroller are not rosy. It's going to be another tough year," he said.

The legislature will review the regents' funding requests for the second half of the biennium in January and decisions on the requests will be made then.

"We're going to have to review those (the regents budget) in January to see where the economy is at as to whether we will increase the bonding or cut it or leave it the way it is," Carney said.

"The \$28 million should be pretty solid unless we really have a downturn in the economy," Carney said. "Whether it will be increased or not—I think the economy is going to have to take a pretty good upturn to do that."

UI group helps ship medicine to Central American refugees

By Scott Sonner
Staff Writer

The UI El Salvador/Central America Solidarity Committee is collecting medicine from Iowa City doctors, clinics and pharmacies for shipment to refugees in Central America.

"The refugees need all the basic necessities of life, including food. Food is not so easy to send, but at least we can send medicine," said Joni Hales, a UI medical student and organizer of the drive. She said the shipment will also include vitamins.

Hales, a member of the committee, said free samples received by doctors and medicine that is nearing its expiration date will comprise the shipment.

The medicine will be inventoried, packaged and sent to the Committee of Solidarity El Salvador in Davenport to be relayed to Central American refugee camps, she said.

LAST YEAR, the Davenport-based committee sent medicine worth \$75,000 to Central American refugees.

The Rev. Michael Colonnese, founder of the Committee of Solidarity El Salvador, said last year's shipment was the largest sent in the 19 years he has been sending medicine to Central America.

The UI El Salvador/Central America Solidarity Committee collected the more than \$1,200 needed to

finance last year's medicine shipment. This year the committee is directly involved in collecting medicine.

Hales said being a medical student gave her a natural interest in the program. She said the success of last year's drive in the Quad Cities prompted her to start collections in Iowa City.

The high concentration of people with medically-related jobs in Iowa City should help make the campaign successful, she said.

SO FAR, most of the people aiding in the collection are members of the UI committee, but Hales said she hopes others will help.

"It's the kind of cause a lot of people can understand and support," Hales said. She said she may ask local church organizations for assistance in the drive.

Colonnese said last year's shipment included medicine for diarrhea, skin disease and respiratory problems, as well as multiple vitamins.

Hales said the UI committee will probably hold some fund raising programs in October and she hopes to have all the medicine collected by mid-November.

People interested in donating or collecting medicine can contact Hales or the El Salvador/Central America Solidarity Committee in the Union.

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Engineering grant may help end flight to private industry

By Mary Schuver
Staff Writer

A national grant program established by the Exxon Corporation may encourage UI engineering students to earn advanced degrees and to accept teaching positions, helping end the current exodus of engineering graduates to private industry.

The \$15 million Exxon Education Foundation program is "an important step" in helping to lure engineering students back into the field of education by providing them with grants and fellowships to help alleviate educational costs. Robert Hering, dean of the UI College of Engineering, said Wednesday.

"There is a faculty crisis in engineering," Hering said, adding that 1,500 teaching positions in U.S. engineering colleges are vacant this year.

He explained that salaries in private industry are so much higher than in engineering teaching positions that many students in the field are going to work, rather than getting doctorate degrees and going on to teach.

ENGINEERING STUDENTS are more likely to earn only a bachelor's degree and immediately look for employment in private industry, Hering said. The beginning income for engineers with bachelor's degrees in private industry is equal to the income of a teacher who went to six additional years of college to receive a doctorate or master's, he said.

Hering said an engineer with a bachelor's degree can earn a beginning annual salary of \$24,000 in private industry. An engineering instructor with a doctorate degree is paid an average salary of \$28,000 for nine months of teaching and the cost of the

"degrees are never earned back," he said.

At the UI, a \$150,000 Exxon award will include \$50,000 for a three-year graduate teaching fellowship and \$100,000 for five-year supplemental salaries for untenured faculty members in mechanical engineering. The college was one of 66 institutions selected from 250 U.S. engineering colleges to participate in the program.

THERE ARE currently about 2,500 doctoral candidates in engineering in the United States, and about half of that number are foreign students who will return to their own countries to practice and teach, Hering said. About 75 percent of the remaining 1,250 American doctoral students plan to work in private industry, he said.

Bill Farrell, president of the UI chapter of the Associated Students of Engineering, said a teaching career "is not lucrative anymore."

Industries "need engineers and they want them right now," he said.

"The College of Engineering has a very hard time recruiting faculty because private industries are more attractive," Farrell said. "Anything that can make the university more competitive with industries" is good, he said.

Bob Halverson, regent of the UI Professional Engineering Fraternity, said the entry of engineering graduates into private practice "is very prevalent especially among American students because the offers are so attractive."

Halverson said a job is almost guaranteed to engineering students after graduation. "The industries are there, and any time you can go out and make \$20,000 your first year without having to spend six years in school, teaching just doesn't appeal."

Orton, Kolar Homecoming queen, king

UI students Sandy Orton and Joe Kolar were named the 1981 Homecoming queen and king, respectively, at a Wednesday night Homecoming Kickoff on the Pentacrest.

Approximately 600 people attended the kickoff, where KKRQ/K101 disc jockey Ted Burton Jacobsen introduced the five king and queen candidates and announced the winners.

Orton and Kolar were chosen on the basis of their scholarship, leadership, service and a personal interview with a selection committee. The selection committee included UI administrators and alumni.

Other queen candidate finalists were: Julie Cheslik, Marilyn Dunham, Gail Halverson and Laura Price. The other king candidate finalists were: Jeff Emrich, Van Jolas, Jay Klosterman and Steve Rachman.

The kickoff also featured Hawkeye punter Reggie Roby, who demonstrated his skill by kicking a football autographed by the Hawkeye football team into the crowd.


Hawkeye football coach Hayden Fry also addressed the pep rally crowd.

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Indian lands

A Nebraska Indian tribe is fighting a modern-day version of an old battle in western Iowa: the battle for land. So far, all the fighting has taken place in court, but the misguided actions of some members of the Iowa congressional delegation may force a more direct confrontation.

The land in question lies at Iowa's far western edge, along the banks of the Missouri River. Members of the Omaha Indian Tribe claim that the land is part of a reservation, most of which is in eastern Nebraska, that the federal government gave to them in 1854.

They contend that a shift in the course of the Missouri River separated the Iowa land from the bulk of the reservation. The river's eccentricity, they say, should not also separate the land from its rightful owners.

Under the original grant and several nineteenth century treaties, the Indians apparently have a valid claim. However, their claim must be proven in court, and court actions are expensive. The tribe has been paying some of its legal fees with federal grants administered by the Bureau of Indian Affairs.

Three Iowans in congress — Sens. Roger Jepsen and Charles Grassley, and Rep. Berkeley Bedell — are trying to stall the Indians' court challenge by finding ways to cut off these grants. They say that the federal government should not have to pay for legal action against itself, and that the Indians are capable of paying their own legal fees.

Such a position is indefensible. The Bureau of Indian Affairs is the official governmental advocate for Indians. It was established as an independent agency specifically to protect it from the kinds of political abuses to which it is now being exposed.

The Bureau of Indian Affairs is doing its job when it provides legal assistance grants. The same cannot be said for Jepsen, Grassley and Bedell. Their meddling only serves to aggravate the Indians' sense of alienation and frustration in dealing with the federal government. It may also have the unfortunate effect of creating a crisis out of an issue that should be settled in court.

Dan Jones
Staff Writer

'Death with dignity'

The Washington D.C. City Council has given preliminary approval to a bill that will legally permit "death with dignity."

Historically, legal death has been that point at which all bodily functions ceased. This view has been outdated by modern medical technology capable of sustaining the body's functions mechanically.

Laws in many states have not undergone similar advances. Twenty-three states still have no legal definition of brain death, a condition in which a comatose patient's brain has irreversibly stopped functioning, although other organs are still active. Under most state laws, a doctor who causes "legal death" by removing life support systems — even at the expressed request of the patient — would be guilty of a crime.

The D.C. bill permits adults to declare their preference for being removed from life-support systems when no reasonable chance of recovery exists. This bill not only ends the prosecution of medical professionals acting on their patients' wishes, but also protects them from subsequent lawsuits by relatives or business associates of the patient.

To further protect patients' rights, the bill provides penalties for doctors who disregard such requests. Doctors failing to comply could have licenses suspended or revoked, and would be subject to fines of up to \$5,000.

The bill does not permit "mercy killing." Rather than depriving any individuals of their rights, it extends a right to which anyone should be entitled.

Nine states have enacted similar bills successfully. Iowa and other states lacking comparable laws need to reconsider.

Hoyt Olson
Staff Writer

After Sadat...

Now that the shock is receding, the speculation about what will happen in the Middle East after the assassination of President Anwar Sadat of Egypt is emerging.

The questions center in five main areas. Does Vice-President Hosni Mubarak have the support, the courage and the inclination to continue the policies of Sadat? Will the Camp David peace process, particularly the Egyptian-Israeli peace treaty, continue? Can and will Mubarak, who is expected to succeed Sadat, resist the already mounting pressure to lead Egypt back to the anti-Israeli fold? Will the turmoil lead to another war? And if this is the work of Islamic fundamentalists, will Egypt remain stable and will turmoil spread to other Arab countries?

The questions may not be answered for months, but how they are ultimately answered will also depend on the United States and Israel. Sadat used to taunt the rejectionist Arabs with one irrefutable claim: I'm getting Egyptian land back and a commitment to some form of Palestinian autonomy for my efforts; what have you got for yours?

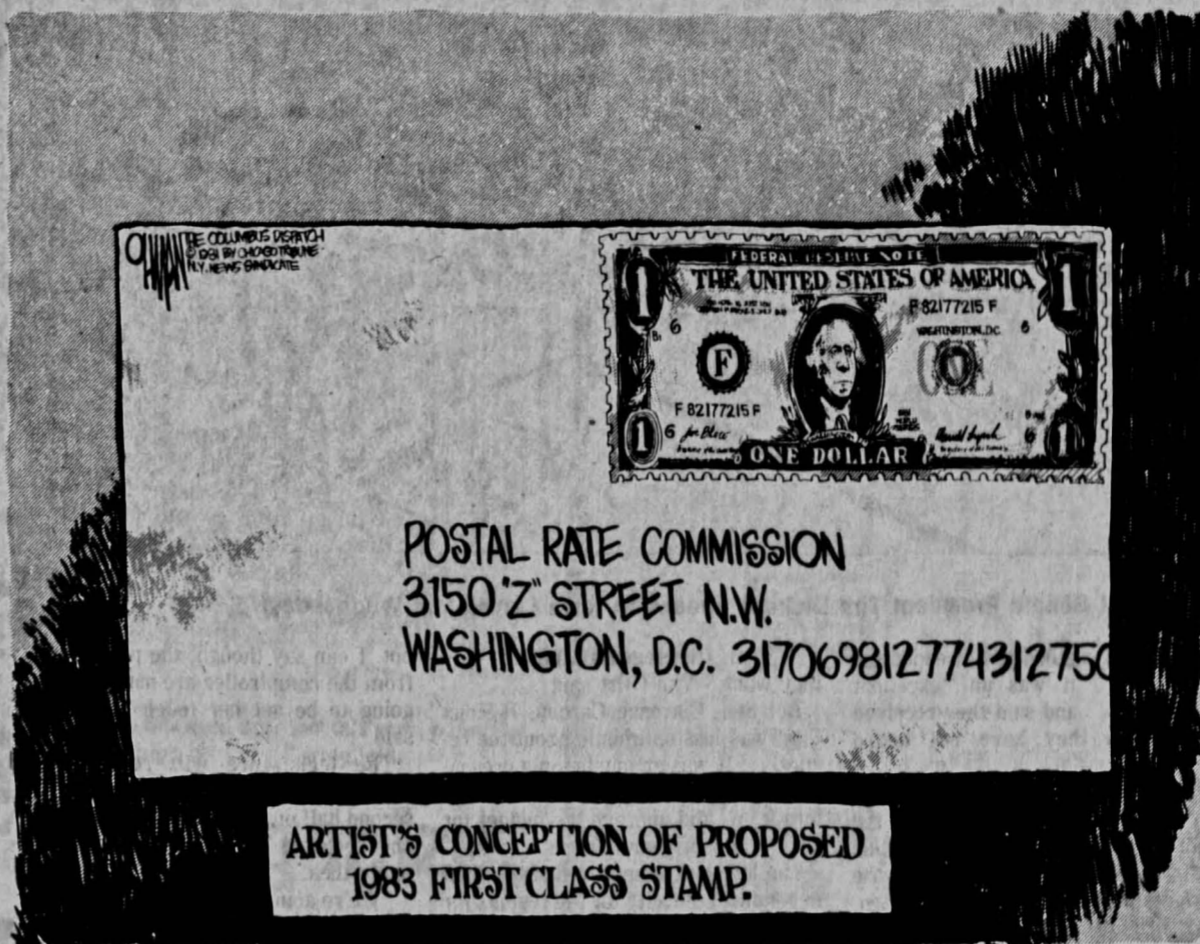
If Israel has the courage to continue the withdrawal from Egyptian land and sits down to substantive negotiations about Palestinian autonomy with Mubarak, that claim will continue to be a telling one.

If the United States is willing to support Egypt without trying to tie it so close that it appears no more than an American puppet, then Mubarak, who was Sadat's liaison to the Arab countries, may be able to strengthen his position.

This round too will require courage and wisdom from Israel, Egypt and the United States.

Linda Schuppener
Editorial Page Editor

Viewpoints



Criticism of project to condense Bible is ignorant and snobbish

To the editor

"Slashers go to work on Bible" (DI, Sept. 29) was almost as eye-catching a title as the Des Moines Register's "Condensed Bible called hellish" two weeks ago. However the text amounts to little more than an unknowledgeable attack on two organizations and their spokesmen, alternating practically line-by-line with what the author obviously believes to be his best one-liners.

Such attempts at trendy witticisms as "Maybe french fries and catsup are two vegetables" may or may not demonstrate Hoyt Olson's lack of journalistic integrity. However, unwarranted epithets such as "the plundering Philistines at Reader's Digest" certainly do illustrate a complete lack of sensitivity, as well as a total ignorance of Bible scholarship, the intricacies of editing, and the vast scope of the condensation project.

Olson has obviously done all his research on the Associated Press wire or in the editorial cartoon section of the Chicago Tribune. While he (quite rightly, of course) takes the Moral Majority to task for condemning something they "almost" see, Olson then proceeds to attack the very idea of condensation with a deceptively similar strategy.

He, most certainly of all, has never glimpsed any part of the condensed Bible. One simply cannot write literary criticism of any sort, however banal, without at least examining the object of that criticism. Perhaps Olson should have read some other examples of Reader's Digest condensed literary projects to become acquainted with the editing processes involved. Or, better yet, why not enroll in a remedial course in criticism at his fondly remembered Buried Plowhorse Elementary?

As for the breadth of the project, it will be closer to six years from inception when the finished product is ready for publication next year. A half-dozen of the industry's premier editors were convinced to come out of retirement and devote themselves full-time to the condensed Bible. Accuracy and faithfulness to the text, as both a religious document and "a structure of artistic expression," were achieved by more than two years of preparatory, intensive study of the Bible and Bible scholarship. Furthermore, every facet of the project, at every stage, has been submitted to respected theologians and church spokesmen.

Finally, attacking both parties in a controversy with the aloof smugness of a cerebral Rapunzel is not conducive to journalistic integrity. In conclusion I would like to remind Olson that all too often the proof of the inefficacy of intellectual snobbery is easily discerned in one's own writing.

John C. Walsh
7 Harrison St

Letters

Senate honoraria

To the editor:

Just hours before President Reagan addressed the nation last Thursday the U.S. Senate, with the full coverage that the speech would command in the weekend's press in mind, snuck through as a rider to an appropriations resolution the abolition of the \$25,000 limit on honoraria that its members can earn from outside speaking engagements.

In 1979, with the ceiling in place, senators earned \$1.2 million in honoraria. With its abolition, there is no limit to the outside income they can amass in addition to their \$60,662 annual salary.

Having edified its readers with a five-article account (Sept. 13-17) of political action committee donations to Iowa candidates in 1980, the Des Moines Register and Tribune deemed it sufficient to mention Sen. Charles Grassley's eloquent floor speech opposing the honoraria measure in a semi-jocular mini-column last Sunday. With perhaps deliberate irony, the notice appeared in the same space as an account of Jack Anderson's snide remarks on the intelligence of Iowa's U.S. senators on September 13.

That the exit of the honoraria limit is good news to PAC givers cannot have been lost on the Register's Washington staff. Honoraria will once again become the special interests' bread and butter in influencing senate votes. Money paid for speeches goes directly into the lawmakers' pockets, a nifty sidestep of the Federal Election Commission and campaign financing laws. Sen. Grassley is to be commended for his opposition to the measure.

The series on PAC giving was a public service in informing Iowa voters. It is unfortunate that the Register feels a need to pass along cheap political insults with its pearls of political wisdom, and that it rests with the peons of Iowa journalism to now praise what the princes have labeled infamous men.

Kenny Purcell
220 River St.

Unfair criticism

To the editor:

When I read the review of the show Oklahoma! (DI, Sept. 28) I was amazed at the insensitive remarks concerning Shirley Dickinson.

Dickinson is a classroom teacher in Iowa City. I am sure that the critical review would make it most difficult to meet co-workers, students, parents, friends and members of the cast this coming week and for the remainder of the performances.

Since this show was directed by Dennis W. Lamberson, was the "dotty aunt" his version or did Dickinson

choose to do Aunt Eller her own way?

I'm sure Roxanne Mueller is a most capable reporter and surely has some compassion for others. Could not she have reported that she did not agree with the portrayal of Aunt Eller and let the audiences draw their own conclusions?

This amateur cast and their families have sacrificed many hours so the community might enjoy these productions. We need to support their efforts and not be critical of individuals. After all, this is not Broadway!

Walter Schelle
2828 Brooks Dr.

Union series

To the editor:

Now, when do I get to read the other side of the story?

I am appalled that your newspaper would print a three-part article as blatantly one-sided as the Union series you just finished (DI, Sept. 28-30). It makes one suspicious of the coverage you give in your day-to-day efforts to inform the public.

As a former Union employee during the late 1960s, I recall Jean Kendall; she was very highly regarded as an individual and respected for her hard work. Surely we aren't to believe that her administration has elevated her to her present position without close scrutiny during the past 16 years.

I am very disappointed in The Daily Iowan. Sensationalism does not become you.

Julia A. Carver

Vandalism

To the editor:

I applaud Managing Editor Craig Gemoules for his editorial "Football Vandalism" (DI, Sept. 29). There is no doubt in my mind that continued destruction of Kinnick Stadium following sweet victories can only sour the win and raise the cost of tickets. I can only wonder about the mental capability and stability of an individual who finds herself or himself compelled to destroy property when they became overjoyed.

There is a simple solution to the problem that can be instigated at low cost, without bodily harm to anyone, and the savings of future goal posts: electricity the goal posts. A small current could be run through the posts, turned on or off by a remote switch. The padding which surrounds the bottom of the posts would protect any player coming in contact with the post, only those who insist on climbing the posts would feel the jolt.

The current should be large enough to hurt, yet mild enough so no one could become seriously injured. The appropriate current would be of the magnitude used in cattle lots, for if these individuals insist on acting like animals, why not treat them like animals?

James D. Vetter
522 E. Burlington

AWACS sale turned into test of strength

Perhaps because it's football season. Perhaps because the World Series will soon begin. Perhaps because there is a new TV season shaping up. Perhaps because he wants to be seen as a winner during a time of year when ratings fill the news, the sports pages and much of the rest of the media. Maybe that is why President Reagan is pushing the sale of AWACS to Saudi Arabia so hard.

This week the President posed with a group he described as a "Who's Who"

Ken Harper



in the American political line-up, a bipartisan "team" supporting the AWACS sale. On one flank were ex-Defense Secretary Melvin Laird and former Secretary of State Henry Kissinger. On the other stood ex-Defense Secretaries Elliot Richardson and Robert McNamara, and Under-Secretary of State James Buckley. Directly behind the President were Secretary of Defense Caspar Weinberger and CIA Director William Casey. Former Presidential Security Advisor Zbigniew Brzezinski put in an appearance. General Lyman Lemnitzer and Admiral Thomas Moorer, former Joint Chiefs of Staff, bulwarked the scene.

THE SYMBOLISM was obvious. It ran the gamut from army to navy, Republican to Democrat, the Kennedy Administration to the Carter. The Reagan administration was no less conspicuous.

If these powerful, political icons think the Saudis should be allowed to buy the AWACS, why doesn't everyone else? Specifically: unruly Senators and Congressmen who are not following the game plan, who in fact appear to be "throwing" the game.

If they are like Sen. Bob Packwood (R-Ore.), they simply do not recognize the Saudis as reliable enough to be entrusted with sophisticated weaponry. Recently, the President invited Packwood for a "chat." According to Packwood, it opened with the President saying, "You're cutting me off at the knees," and continued with a listing of grievous injuries the Senator and his ilk were causing.

The "selling" of the AWACS deal to the Senate has even ruffled the feathers of Iowa's Republican Sen. Charles Grassley, whose vote was sought in exchange for a political "plum."

It's ironic that a Republican president should have such difficulty "politicking" with Republican members of a Republican-controlled Senate. During the Carter administration, the press complained that the President did not know how to palaver with Congress. One of President Reagan's strengths during his initial months in office was his reputed ability in getting Congress to do business with him.

NOW, HOWEVER, after taking more than one direct hit on the MX system, which the Joint Chiefs are still mulling publicly about — even after the President made what was undoubtedly a politically intelligent move in compromising on the MX's emplacement — the President seems rattled. He has chided Israelis and American Jews for lobbying against the sale, implying repercussions if it does not go through.

Even the normally supportive Wall Street Journal has called attention to the rough edges on a previously "smooth image." What is the real issue? Who comes out looking good...

That is what makes the whole thing so disturbing. Questions of national security, questions of American's vital interests in Saudi oil, questions of how Americans could actually prevent Saudi Arabia from becoming another Iran have been, for the moment, lost in the floodlights of the public relations job directed from the White House. It is designed to prove who is really Number One.

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

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Haunted hay

...CUTS force NASA to drop major exploration projects

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The space agency is facing budget cuts so severe it is considering ending its planetary exploration program and even shutting down the Voyager 2 probe en route to Uranus and Neptune, space agency sources said Wednesday.

Such drastic action would leave the high-priority space telescope set to be orbited in 1985 as the only major project left in the National Aeronautics and Space Administration's science program.

However, Andrew J. Stefan, head of NASA's office of space sciences, said no decisions have been made, and indicated abandonment of Voyager is highly unlikely.

"It's extremely difficult to imagine we would send a spacecraft like Voyager past Uranus and not listen to it," Stefan said.

He said he could not comment on discussions between NASA and the White House budget office.

THE SPACE SCIENCES area is one of the prime targets for cutbacks because the costly space shuttle program is considered virtually immune from major cuts due to its link to military space activities.

The sources said NASA already has decided not to pursue the possibility of sending a spacecraft to Halley's comet in 1986. Also out is any chance of restoring a previously canceled spacecraft to study the sun from its polar regions in cooperation with the European Space Agency.

Elimination of the planetary program also would kill the Galileo project, directed by the Jet Propul-

All Savers certificate shows all-time high for new deposits

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The savings and loan industry said Wednesday the debut of the tax-exempt "All Savers" certificate topped all records for new deposits, attracting \$15 billion in its first four days.

The U.S. League of Savings Associations, the largest thrift industry trade group, said its sampling of about 10 percent of the industry showed "All Savers" deposits reached an estimated \$15 billion from Friday to Monday. About 25 percent to 30 percent of that was "new" money not switched from other deposits.

The thrift industry anticipates getting about half of the "All Savers" revenue and so total deposits including those for commercial banks and credit unions could be double that amount.

A jubilant league president Rollin D. Barnard said the certificates "are far and away the most popular savings account ever introduced." He said the initial deposits "exceeded our expectations."

AND EVEN better, from the thrift industry's point of view, was the early indication that "quite a bit" of the money is dollars being lured away from money market mutual funds, he said.

The league had estimated that deposits for the entire 15-month lifetime of "All Savers" certificates would be \$125 billion, a level that would be reached in just nine days of deposits at the initial level.

The estimates cast doubt on Treasury Department projections of the amount of tax revenue the new savings incentive would cost the government. Estimates have varied, but the total cost in revenues had expected to be below \$10 billion for the lifetime of the certificate.

The "All Savers" current rate of return, 12.14 percent plus the tax savings, pushes their yield up much more for people in higher tax brackets.

Donor defends purchase of china

BALTIMORE (UPI) — A trustee of the foundation that gave the White House \$209,508 for a new set of china said Wednesday she is sorry Nancy Reagan has "taken so much criticism."

Antoinette Vojvoda, a granddaughter of the founder of the Knapp Foundation, said she had wanted the gift to be anonymous.

"The Ear" column in Wednesday's Washington Post identified the Knapp Foundation as the donor.

Vojvoda, in a telephone interview from her real estate office in St. Michael's, Md., on Chesapeake Bay, confirmed the report.

The foundation was started by Joseph Knapp in 1929. Knapp owned Alco-Gravure, the company that printed the Sunday magazine of the New York Herald Tribune and was later bought out by the MacMillan publishing company.

Vojvoda said the foundation makes charitable contributions in areas such as wetlands preservation, cancer research and historical causes.

She said the foundation felt the red and gold trimmed Lenox china for the White House "would contribute to the history of the nation in a direct way."

"Mrs. Reagan should be commended for doing this without taxpayer money. I'm very sorry that she has taken so much criticism on this. I really feel she has been treated badly," she said.

Birth, marriage, death rates rise

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Americans got married or gave birth at a higher rate in 1980 than the year before, but the nation's divorce rate held steady, new government statistics show.

The annual summary of births, deaths, marriages and divorces, published recently by the National Center for Health Statistics, also showed the death rate went up in 1980 and life expectancy declined slightly for the first time in more than a decade because of flu epidemics.

There were 1,182,000 divorces last year, a record, but the divorce rate leveled off in 1980 at 5.3 per 1,000 people, the report said. The nation's divorce rate doubled between 1966 and 1976, then rose slowly the following three years.

But the report noted "a pronounced geographic variation in the incidence of divorce," with generally low rates in the Northeast and higher rates in the West.

The marriage rate — 10.9 per 1,000 population — was also a 2 percent increase over 1979, continuing a trend of increases since 1977, the report said.

THE REPORT SAID an estimated 3,598,000 babies were born last year, the highest number since 1970. The rate of 16.2 births per 1,000 people was 3 percent higher than 1979's birth rate.

The national fertility rate — births per 1,000 women — also rose, and the 1980 rate was the highest since 1973, the report said.

The report said an estimated 1,986,000 people died last year. The 1980 death rate was 892.6 per 100,000 population — a 3 percent increase over 1979.

Doctor: Budget deters minorities

BOSTON (UPI) — An official at the medical school that was the target of Allan Bakke's historic reverse discrimination case protested Wednesday that federal funding cuts will make it too hard for poor or minority students to become doctors.

Cuts in federal funding and scholarships and the high interest rates on loans "will have their greatest impact on disadvantaged and poor applicants to medical schools," wrote Dr. Faith T. Fitzgerald, associate dean for Student and Curricular Affairs at the University of California at Davis.

The costs are growing so fast that some have speculated only "rich kids" will be able to afford medical school, she wrote in a letter to the New England Journal of Medicine.

"If we do not resolve this imminent problem, no effort for affirmative recruitment will be successful. Even if accepted, students cannot attend medical school if they cannot afford it," she wrote.

"The loss to medicine... could be devastating," she said.

BECAUSE minority students often have to overcome great odds, they may have greater imagination and dedication and may have greater sensitivity for the feelings of others, the school official wrote.

Fitzgerald said the university revamped its admissions policy to comply with the court order after the Bakke decision. The end result was that it became more difficult for minorities to enter the school.

Bakke, a white man, contended the school discriminated against him by denying his application while admitting minority students he charged were less qualified.

On June 28, 1978, the U.S. Supreme Court ordered the university to accept him as a medical student. Bakke, 41, is now in his fourth year and will graduate in 1982.



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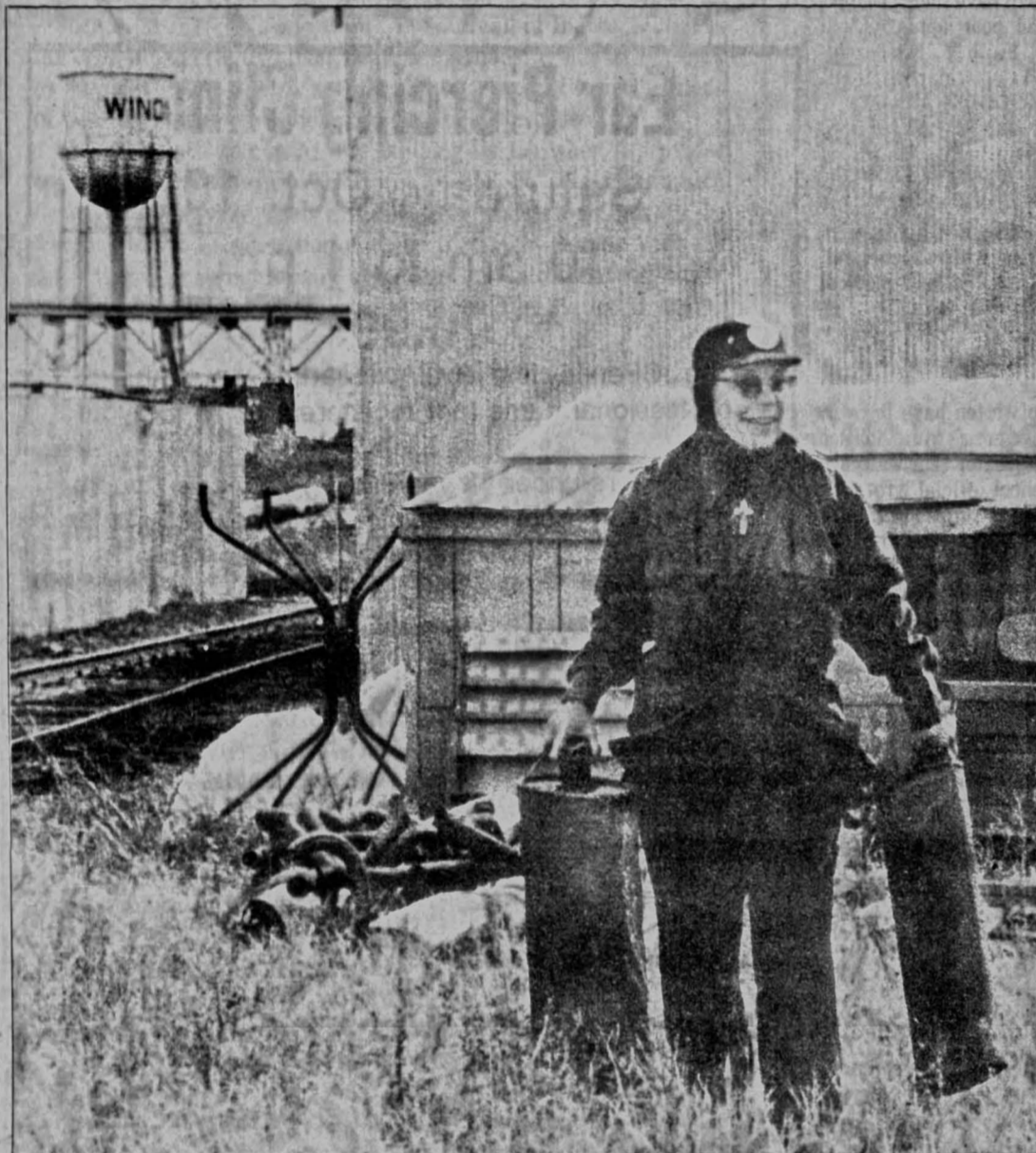
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currently in a dispute with the Roman Catholic Church over the issue of her reinstatement. Center, she carries two junked mufflers she will sell for scrap. Bottom, Sister Elzear sits on junked mufflers and tailpipes.

Snake turns fast friend to fast food

GAINESVILLE, Fla. (UPI) — A 14-foot python named Monty who apparently tried to gobble its owner probably will be sold rather than donated to a zoo, the owner said Wednesday, so he can buy a smaller snake.

J. Bennett Boggess, 23, said he has kept Monty locked in a cage since the incident last Wednesday. "This should be a warning to people who do have snakes," Boggess, a billing clerk at a hospital, said. "You can't trust them; they're dumb animals." Boggess said he was about to feed the python a live rabbit when the snake, which was draped around his neck, opened wide its jaws and tried to swallow Boggess' head. Three teeth had to be removed from his forehead. Rosemary Russell, Boggess' girlfriend, called it, "the most horrible thing I've ever seen." Boggess said he poked the python in the eyes and throat and after a struggle of about six minutes got free.

"The snake was attached to his head," said Russell. "I thought he was choking so bad, with blood coming out of his mouth, that he was going to die."

Richard Frank, another friend, said, "All you could see was one eye and a nostril. You could see the blood going down over his eyes."

Dr. Walter Auffenberg, curator of herpetology at Florida State Museum, said, "Snakes cannot be domesticated. They're completely untrustworthy in the sense that they can get some cue from you that you're the food."

A slight movement by the snake's owner can cause it literally to "bite the hand that feeds it," Auffenberg said.

If the owner gets the smell of the snake's food on him, then the snake could become confused.

"If it gets all excited, there's a warm moving thing that smells right and zappo! That's it."

Congress approves military pay raises

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A compromise plan to provide military pay raises ranging from 10 percent to 17 percent was given final approval by Congress Wednesday and sent to the White House.

The increases are retroactive to Oct. 1, and should appear in this month's pay checks if President Reagan signs the bill promptly, as expected.

The pay and bonus package worked out by a House-Senate conference committee was approved first in the House, on a 417-1 vote, and then passed by the Senate on a voice vote.

The pay hike is expected to cost about \$5 billion during the 1982 fiscal year. It follows an 11.7 percent pay increase granted members of the armed forces last year.

The new bill provides pay increases of 10.7 percent to 17 percent for enlisted personnel and a 14.3 percent pay raise for officers.

The House voted Sept. 15 to give all military personnel an across-the-board 14.3 percent pay raise, but the Senate opted for a range of increases — from 7 percent to 22 percent — with the largest increases going to more experienced personnel.

The Senate bill was intended to encourage mid-grade officers and skilled, experienced enlisted personnel to stay in the service. The House bill reflected a greater concern about the need to recruit new personnel in the all volunteer armed services.

Both chambers agreed to provide increased special pay and bonuses for personnel in hazardous duty or critical skill areas and improved travel and transportation allowances to ease the financial burden of transfers.

Rep. Bill Nichols, D-Ala., said the increase last year caused a "significant improvement in recruitment" and the latest pay hike would "maintain this momentum."

Rep. Adam Benjamin, D-Ind., cast the lone vote in the House against the compromise. "He just thought it was too high," particularly since federal workers got only an 4.8 percent increase, an aide said.

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"He stood up to return the salute," El-Masri said. "Three of the traitors had jumped out of the army vehicle. The fourth was still in the vehicle. This man opened fire with an automatic rifle and hit the president immediately."

A Republican Guard officer hurled himself at the president and forced him

to the ground, El-Masri said. When one of the assassins came close to the stand, the officer managed to shoot him with his pistol.

The three other assailants were wounded by the Republican Guards. One of them was hit by six bullets, another three bullets, and the third was shot in the legs, El-Masri said.

All three were operated on at an army hospital, and were later said to be undergoing interrogation.

HOUSE SPEAKER Soufi Abu Taleb, interim president until the referen-

dum, also gave Mubarak virtual control of the shocked nation by appointing him prime minister and supreme commander of the armed forces.

In September, Sadat ordered the arrest of about 1,500 people, many of them Moslem zealots, and closed down dozens of mosques. Police dealt harshly with Moslems who tried to protest.

But there was little evidence of either massive grief or martial law in Cairo Wednesday, where the mood seemed somber and the streets quiet on the eve of a four-day religious holiday.

To the West, Sadat's importance was such that the effects of his death were still being assessed. Oil industry experts said the assassination might force Saudi Arabia to harden its moderate oil-pricing policies or risk further political isolation.

In Israel, the Jerusalem Post acknowledged the Begin government's concern, saying, "the possibility that with the disappearance of Anwar Sadat... his legacy would not endure, has been Israel's biggest nightmare since the making of peace with Egypt."

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billion over the next five years by phasing out the student benefits program, Ruberg said.

He said the program cost \$200 million in 1965. In 1972, the program cost \$500 million and in 1982, the es-

timated cost of the program without the cuts would have been \$2.2 billion.

Without the restrictions on student federal assistance programs — GSLS and Pell Grants — the programs would

have cost about \$7.5 billion.

About 1 percent of the total \$185 billion Social Security system will be eliminated with the phasing out of the student benefits program, Ruberg said.

Eliminating the Social Security stu-

dent benefits will "make it a little bit tougher in general" for students to continue receiving an education. "At least they have some time now to consider options" since the program was not cut immediately, he said.

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City along Sandy Road.

Although federal funds make up a small percentage of the Iowa City Community School system's budget, a \$250,000 reduction in federal funds during this fiscal year will mean the elimination of such projects as an

energy conservation program.

DAVID CRONIN, Iowa City school superintendent, said the \$568,017 in federal funds allocated to Iowa City schools this fiscal year represents 2.5 percent of the district's annual budget.

Some district services have lost 40 percent of their funding, but those cuts will not affect children from low or moderate income households, he said.

The district is continuing to get federal support for the programs that aid under-privileged students, such as

the school hot lunch program, Cronin said.

"Obviously we won't be able to continue to do the same kinds of things at our current level, but the less-privileged youngsters will not be harmed," he said.

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Sanders said his experience would enable him to be an effective councilor.

thought but brothers and sisters in cooperation," he said.

Jim Schwab

Schwab said he has a history of public activism that could provide a sorely-needed "creative spark on the council."

The city needs to find new ways to generate revenue and to get more value out of its present revenues, Schwab said. He recommended the city fund a study about municipalizing Iowa-Illinois Gas and Electric.

Many Iowa cities own their energy utilities, and the result is increased city revenues and lower consumer costs, he said. "The cost of a study would be less than the increase in city energy costs in the last year," he said.

"When we talk about experience, there are many kinds of experience," he said. As an executive for a theater corporation and an owner of his own business, Baker said he has gained valuable experience working with people and finances.

Baker said he has voted for the ERA and was "shocked" by the council's decision to revoke its travel ban.

But Baker said his main campaign concern is the potential deterioration of Iowa City neighborhoods. "I own a home in Iowa City and I'm amazed at what is happening to neighborhoods," he said.

Baker said he is concerned about the commercialization of neighborhoods and what he termed "unnecessary widening of streets."

"You're not supposed to encourage more traffic through neighborhoods; you should encourage use of mass transit," he said.

qualified inspectors to ensure our people have safe housing."

Jim Barfuss

Barfuss said he doesn't have a long history in politics, but said he does have a long history in human service.

"I am a daycare worker and am on the board of directors of Friendship Daycare Center, and have been a letter carrier and a housing inspector in Grand Rapids, Mich.," he said. "I think human service is more important than politics."

Barfuss said he disagrees with the city's handling of the Linda Eaton case, in which he said an Iowa City woman firefighter was effectively fired because she wanted to breast-feed her son during free time while on duty.

"I remember the council voting (against Eaton) because they said it would impair her job efficiency," he said. Now the council has voted to ask firefighters to perform on-duty housing inspections, he added.

"I was never able to see how breast-feeding could impair job efficiency when performing inspections wouldn't," he said.

The amount of money saved by having firefighters perform the inspections just about equals the amount the city spent in its legal defense of the council's decision on the Eaton case, he added.

Barfuss said he feels the council has an obligation to support human services even if it cannot fund them. "I feel that the council should help them find alternate sources of funding," he said.

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Clemens Erdahl

ERDAHL, running for re-election in District B against at-large incumbent Vevera, said "I hate to debate my opponent when he's not here."

But, Erdahl added, "I want to deal with Mr. Vevera's record." Vevera has voted against funding for the Domestic Violence Project, the proposed north side lighting program, and has voted to cut the size of the city police, fire, and housing inspection departments, Erdahl said.

Erdahl said he believes Vevera's votes have deprived city residents of their basic right to safety. "We're not talking about 'pie in the sky.' When I think about how women and children have to walk down a dark street, I wonder why my opponent didn't come here and face you and tell you why he voted that way," he said.

Erdahl's remarks were greeted with applause.

THREE HAS BEEN a lot of talk about maintaining human services," Schwab said, but added that the city's mammoth public works program, not the relatively inexpensive human service programs, should be a major campaign issue.

Schwab said he does not accept the conservative justification that city cannot afford the human service programs. "It's ridiculous to talk of savings at the expense of people who need help," Schwab said.

Schwab said he helped organize an Ohio petition drive that gathered over 400,000 signatures and placed four initiatives on the state ballot in 1976. His success with that drive led the Iowa Public Interest Research Group to hire him as state director, he said.

Working with Iowa PIRG and other state groups, Schwab said he has fought utility rate hikes and got the Iowa Department of Environmental Quality to adopt stringent rules regarding the transportation of radioactive waste within the state.

BAKER ALSO said he favors the preservation of older neighborhoods. "I am amazed that elderly residents are being threatened and coerced into selling their homes in older neighborhoods" so apartment buildings can be built, he said. Baker said he favors rezoning older neighborhoods so they cannot be taken over by high-density housing and apartments.

Kate Dickson

Dickson, also a member of NOW, said she feels the city should recognize the benefits it receives from the UI and cooperate with the UI.

"I feel I have one foot firmly entrenched in the city and one firmly entrenched in the university," she said. "I would like to see more cooperation between the city and university."

Dickson said she is angered by the city's reduced funding of human service programs, and said those cuts do not reflect public opinion in Iowa City.

"Citizens have shown strong support for the library, spouse abuse shelter, and other programs, she said. "I think we should continue these."

"The city must also provide low-cost public transportation for its citizens," she added.

Jim Gaeta

Gaeta said he strongly supports the human services mentioned by the other candidates, but believes some of the services can be consolidated and administered more efficiently.

"We should look at every possible way" of preventing a bus fare increase, he said.

GAETA SAID he feels the city does not deal well with its residents. He said he was recently issued a parking ticket because the city changed some parking meters so they would only register 15 minutes.

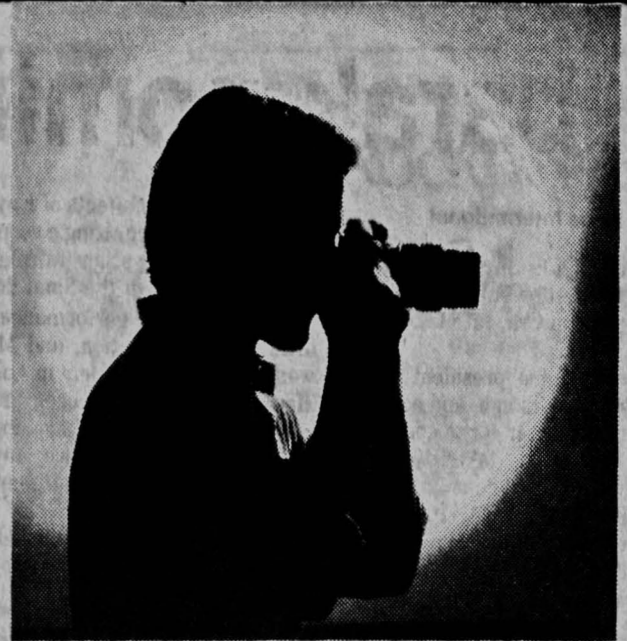
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We need to set an example of cooperation in Iowa City, Gaeta said. "I think we should be individuals in

SCHWAB, who is a member of the Resources Conservation Commission, said the present council majority does not strongly support comprehensive energy conservation. "Some of our ideas have gotten pretty short shrift by certain members of the council," he said.

Larry Baker

Baker said his lack of a long history of public activism does not mean he will not make a good councilor.



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Mubarak nominated; 'Life a series of surprises'

By United Press International

Hosni Mubarak once said that whenever he settles into a job and starts to do good work, fate takes him to another post.

The Egyptian vice president made the remark six years ago, and now the 53-year-old former air force commander is preparing to take over the presidential seat left open after the assassination of Anwar Sadat.

Parliament nominated Mubarak as Sadat's successor Wednesday evening, and the choice will probably be approved by the people in a nationwide referendum Oct. 13.

As commander of the air force during the 1973 Middle East war, Mubarak

was one of the architects of Egypt's initial victories, organizing a surprise attack by 200 Egyptian warplanes on Israeli positions in the Sinai desert.

HIS MILITARY performance helped draw Sadat's attention, and Mubarak was named vice president in April 1975. Since then, Sadat has been grooming him carefully, entrusting him with delicate missions abroad and delegating some presidential authority to him.

The two men hail from the Nile Delta province of Menoufia and were bound by a close friendship.

"I learn from President Sadat, whose knowledge and experience is like a university," Mubarak once said. "I am a human who likes to do his

work perfectly and faithfully," he told an interviewer. "My life is a series of surprises."

"Whenever I get settled in a job and feel I am doing something important in it and look forward to completing what I want to do, fate takes me to another job," he said.

MUBARAK WAS a strong supporter of Sadat's Middle East peace policy and close cooperation with the United States. He had Egypt under his control when Sadat made the precedent-shattering trip to Jerusalem in November 1977.

But unlike Sadat, Mubarak was not a member of the junta of "free officers" who overthrew the monarchy in July

1952. "The transition from Sadat to Mubarak will be a transition from the July 1952 generation to the generation of October 1973," a diplomat said in reference to the 1973 war.

Mubarak often chaired cabinet meetings and was secretary-general of Sadat's National Democratic Party.

THE LAST OF many overseas missions entrusted to him by Sadat was a trip last week to Washington for consultations with the Reagan administration on a reported Libyan threat to the security of the Sudan.

Born May 4, 1928, Mubarak enrolled at the military academy in 1947, and by skipping leaves, he graduated in two

years, a year ahead of schedule. He then took a two-year course at the air academy.

He was sent to Russia afterward where he learned to fly heavy bombers such as Il-28s and Tu-16s. He also studied at Russia's elite military training establishment, the Frunze General Staff Academy in Moscow.

On his return, he was appointed commander of an air force base until 1967 when he was promoted to commander of the air academy. He became chief-of-staff of the air force two years later and was elevated to the position of air force commander in 1972.

He is married and has two sons. His wife, Susan, is active in feminist and charity movements.



Hosni Mubarak

Sadat funeral a security nightmare

CAIRO, Egypt (UPI) — The funeral of Anwar Sadat Saturday will bring together the three living former U.S. presidents, Secretary of State Alexander Haig and Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin in a security nightmare for Egypt's burdened police.

There were indications Wednesday the funeral procession for the slain Egyptian leader would be kept short and not allowed to swell into a colossal demonstration of grief, like that by the 1 million Egyptians who surged through the streets mourning the death of Sadat's predecessor, Gamal Abdel Nasser, in 1970.

The newspaper Al-Ahram said the funeral would start at the pyramid-shaped unknown soldier's monument where Sadat was gunned down during a military parade Tuesday. The parade grounds are located in suburban Nasr City which is close to the suburban Heliopolis area northeast of the capital.

Indicating the funeral procession would be a brief affair, the newspaper said Sadat would be buried at a spot near the monument where a mausoleum will be built.

THE GOVERNMENT has not announced arrangements for the funeral, waiting to see the size of the turnout of world leaders

before deciding on proceedings, security precautions and accommodations.

But wherever the funeral is held, the dignitaries will need protection at their residences, in movements through Cairo and at the funeral — a monumental task for the capital's elite Central Security forces of more than 25,000 and the much larger regular police.

In addition, Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin announced he would come to pay last respects to his "dear friend" and would "walk" throughout his stay in Cairo to observe the Jewish ban on driving on the Sabbath.

S. Carolina boy to attend Sadat's funeral

LIBERTY, S.C. (UPI) — Ninth-grader Sam Brown, whose admiration for Anwar Sadat won him a trip to Egypt in 1979, will be a member of the official U.S. delegation to the slain Egyptian president's funeral, the White House said Wednesday.

Sam, 14, said his interest in military history and the Middle East prompted him to write Sadat in 1979, praising the president's peace-making efforts. Sadat, in turn, told his aides to invite Sam to Egypt as a guest of the government.

Sam toured the nation, but developments

in the Iranian hostage crisis created conflicts in Sadat's schedule that kept the two from meeting.

SAM SENT Sadat a birthday card last Christmas, since the Egyptian leader was born on Christmas Day, and Sadat mailed him a Christmas card.

The card, bearing a gold seal of the President of Egypt, contained a handwritten "Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year — Anwar El-Sadat."

"I'm sorry I never got to meet him, but I'll never forget the time I spent there," Sam said.

The Brown family said they were notified Wednesday afternoon that Sam would fly out of Washington aboard Air Force One and accompany former Presidents Carter, Nixon and Ford to the funeral in Cairo.

Sam's father called Rep. Carroll Campbell, R-S.C., early Wednesday requesting that Sam be allowed to attend the funeral. Campbell said the White House granted the request Wednesday afternoon.

Widow of Sadat guarded at home

CAIRO, Egypt (UPI) — Jihan Sadat, widow of slain President Anwar Sadat, stayed home in her heavily guarded Nile River residence Wednesday to receive condolences from friends and relatives.

Cordons of blue-bereted presidential guards and three armored cars of the presidential brigade were posted outside the house.


Jihan witnessed the shooting of her husband of 30 years Wednesday at a military parade marking the 8th anniversary of the 1973 war with Israel, which the couple considered one of the greatest achievements of Sadat's presidency.

She sat in a special box above the reviewing stand where Sadat took a salute. After he was shot, she dashed by car to the military hospital where he was taken in a coma, suffering from grenade shrapnel and bullet wounds in his chest and shoulder.

SHE WAITED while Sadat underwent surgery and almost collapsed when a doctor came out of the operating room weeping openly and broke the news of Sadat's death by saying, "Only God is immortal."

Jihan was Sadat's second wife. She bore him a son, Gamal, 25, and three daughters — Lobna, 28, Noha, 24 and Jihan, 21.

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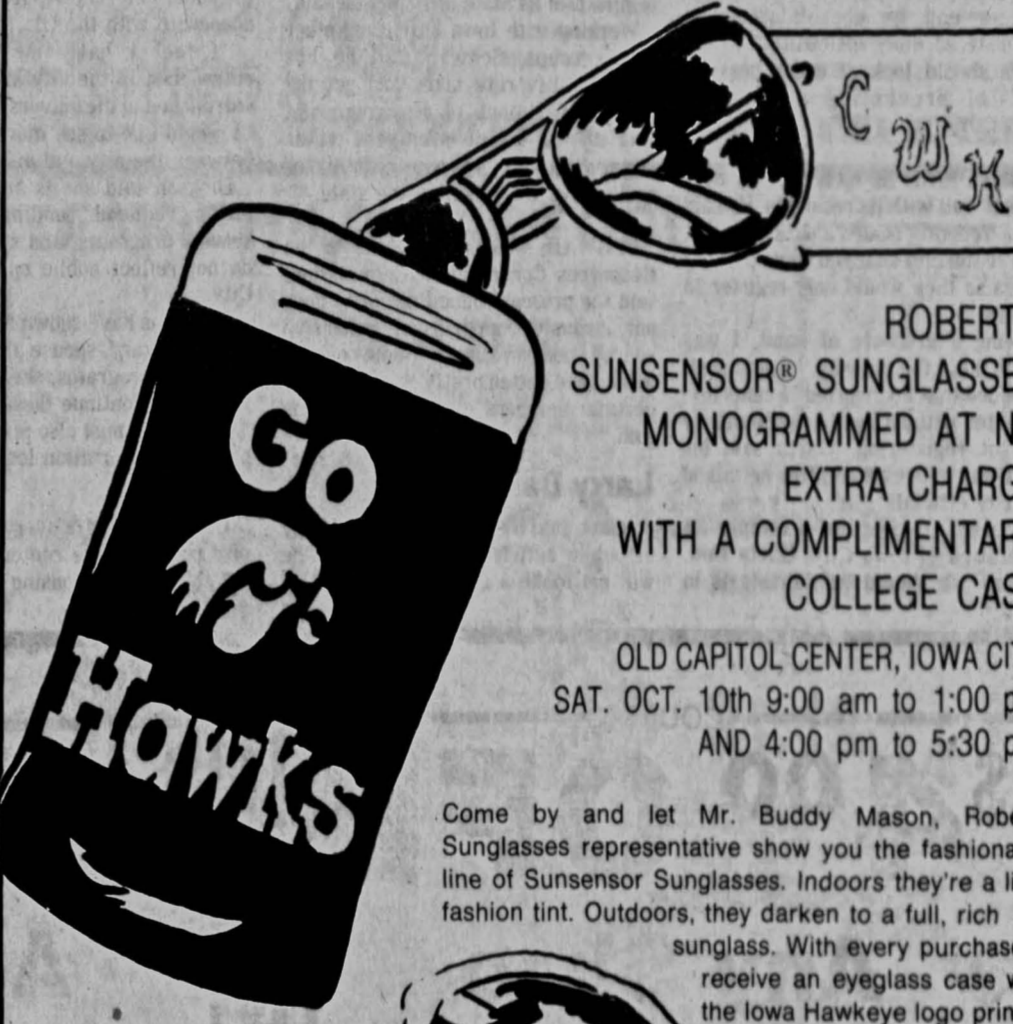
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




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Senate of law, acts

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Reagan d

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El Salvador

On-the-scene reports from El Salvador indicate that the situation remains tense. The U.S. Congress is expected to hold hearings on the situation in the country.

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Senate overhauls communications law, acts to increase competition

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Senate Wednesday overwhelmingly passed legislation that would open to competition all areas of the \$300 billion telecommunications industry except basic telephone service.

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THE SENATE rejected an amendment backed by a coalition of large telecommunications users such as Burroughs Corp. and J.C. Penney that would have required

the subsidiary to treat them equally with components of the Bell System in terms of cost and quality when they connect with the Bell network.

The Senate also deleted provisions that would have given the president — through the Defense Department — authority to make decisions on telecommunications facilities based on a concern for "national defense and security." The changes provide that competition would be set aside only "during times of public peril, disaster or national emergency."

Under the bill, basic telephone service would remain regulated, but all other telecommunications services would be open to competition, except where there is no alternative. It would also deregulate manufacture and supply of telephone equipment and certain long-distance services.

Almost 1,500 small telephone companies would be freed from federal regulation, leaving only the top 23 — AT&T included — under jurisdiction of the Federal Communications Commission.

IN SIX YEARS previously, neither the Senate nor House committees studying the issue had been able to get a bill to the floor. The Senate Commerce Committee finally

approved a measure in July.

On Tuesday, the Senate eliminated controversial cable provisions from the bill after Sen. Barry Goldwater, R-Ariz., complained they had been inserted at the behest of lobbyists and without hearings.

Those provisions would have stripped localities of their power to regulate the rates subscribers pay for cable services, and would have imposed new limits on fees local governments can collect from cable companies that receive monopoly franchises.

And Wednesday, the Senate rejected an amendment that would have deleted from the bill the circumstances under which telephone companies could provide cable television service, mostly in rural areas.

The legislation was passed with several restrictive amendments offered by the Senate Judiciary Committee that would strengthen antitrust provisions regarding AT&T's relations with its subsidiary telephone companies.

The amendment package also would require the company to purchase telephone equipment "on a fair and non-discriminatory basis" — in other words, without favoring its manufacturing arm, Western Electric.

House committee vetoes arms deal

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The House Foreign Affairs Committee voted 28-8 Wednesday to block the \$8.5 billion arms sale to Saudi Arabia, the first congressional setback in President Reagan's uphill battle to win approval for the controversial deal.

The action — with 10 Republicans opposing the Reagan package — was the first step in a complex process aimed at sinking the deal, which has taken on a new com-

plexion following the assassination of Egyptian leader Anwar Sadat.

The committee vote reinforced the likelihood the full House will formally object to the plan to sell five Airborne Warning and Control Systems planes and other hardware to the Saudis.

But both houses of Congress must veto the deal to block it and Reagan picked up

some new public support Wednesday after making a "hard sell" pitch to Republican senators at the White House.

After the meeting, Sen. Alan Simpson, R-Wyo., joined Sen. Orrin Hatch, R-Utah, in defecting from the list of 50 Senate sponsors of a resolution to disapprove the sale. Fifty-one votes are needed to block the deal if all the senators vote.

Reagan defends stand on women's issues

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Reagan, an opponent of the Equal Rights Amendment, dismissed Wednesday as "a bum rap" accusations his administration does not address issues affecting women.

Reagan told a White House luncheon of 50 women, each representing a state governor, that his anti-ERA position does not

mean he supports sexual discrimination.

"While it is true I do not believe it (the ERA) is the best way to end discrimination against women, I do believe with all my heart that such discrimination must be eliminated," the president said.

"Some have expressed concern that we're not addressing women's issues,"

Reagan said. "Let's set the record straight right now. The charge is a bum rap."

The president said women as well as men would be helped by his economic recovery program because, "certainly, women won't benefit from continued inflation and unemployment."

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Patriot offers chance to dance to 'hits of today'

By Jim Musser
Staff Writer

Patriot, a four-piece band that has been a staple at Maxwell's in recent years, will be on the bandstand tonight at the Union Ballroom for the 1981 Homecoming Party, cranking out a succession of popular favorites culled from Top 40 and FM charts.

The band features all four members on lead as well as harmony vocals, and renders the "hits of today" and selected oldies with the precision born of

near-continuous road work (the group has played 48 weeks a year, six days a week for the last four-plus years).

Patriot plays no original material because, as bassist John Thoennes put it in a recent phone interview, "the best money to be made is playing exactly what people want to hear, which is radio music. When rock 'n' roll was heavy, we played Led Zeppelin; when disco hit, we did disco — now, our song list is pretty much Top 40."

THOENNES SAID the band favors

melodic pop such as the Beach Boys, Hall & Oates, Crosby, Stills & Nash and the Beatles with odd bits of Queen, the Doors and Loverboy thrown in. The Beatles easily get most of the band's attention, as Patriot often features the Fab Four in a 14-song tribute to close their shows.

While the above comments concerning originals and the Top 40 may seem a bit bloodless and mercenary to rock 'n' roll purists, Thoennes contends that this is just Patriot's way of going after what every rock band is looking for —

enough money to have the freedom to do what you want, when you want it.

All of that "aiming to please" has resulted in the group salting away enough bucks so that last month, for the first time since the band formed in Montana in May 1977, Patriot could settle down in one city (Minneapolis) and have an address for themselves as well as their mail. The band plans to work only three or four nights per week, devoting the remaining time to studio work, developing original material and, eventually, an album.

IN ADDITION to Thoennes (who hails from Seaside, Ore.), the group consists of guitarist Gary Baxter (from Longview, Wash.), keyboardist Dave Levin (from Missoula, Mont.), and the most recent addition to the band, drummer Fuzzy Blagman of New York City. Their biggest gig to date was in 1979 at North Dakota State University in Fargo, where they opened for Alice Cooper before a crowd of 11,000.

Patriot does have plans to release a single soon. Thoennes says it should be

available by the band's next "regular" Iowa City stop. "The Rodeo Song," a "country party song" that Patriot picked up in Canada, will be featured on both sides — one side will be "bleeped" for air play and the other will be extra filthy for your next frat riot.

Tonight's dance will be from 8:30 to 12:30 with tickets available at the door for \$2.50. If radio supplies your rock and roll, Patriot just may be your dance band.



The "Fab T-Birds"

Fab T-Birds blend rock, blues into a spicy Texas repertoire

By Jim Musser
Staff Writer

A spicy blend of Texas music will be served up at the Rosebud tonight and Friday night as the Fabulous Thunderbirds bring their particular brand of hard-edged blues-rock to Iowa City.

The "Fab T-Birds" were formed in Austin, Texas, in 1976. Since that time, they've recorded a couple of LPs for the Takoma folk-blues label before making their "major" label debut this year on Chrysalis with *Butt Rockin'*, a fine, diversified display of American

blues and early rock 'n' roll forms.

Similar in style, format and lineup to Washington, D.C.'s Nighthawks, the Thunderbirds are fronted by Kim Wilson (on vocals and excellent harmonica) and guitarist Jimmie Vaughn, with rhythm support provided by Fran Christiana on drums and Keith Ferguson on bass.

The band's material is drawn from classic bluesmen and rockers as well as originals penned by Wilson (*Butt Rockin'*'s "One's Too Many" was co-written by Wilson and Nick Lowe.) The blues, boogie, shuffles, rock 'n' roll and

even Doug Sahm-style Texas soul make up the bulk of the Thunderbird repertoire.

The Fabulous Thunderbirds are a first-class, hardworking bar band that is highly recommended, especially to those who witnessed (and enjoyed) the Nighthawks' blitzing of Gabe's last July.

The band will perform two 45-minute sets each night with support from special guest Jimmy the Horse, a new group from the Iowa City area. Tickets are \$5.50 and are still available for both nights.

Lebowitz's new book is funnier, but she's still no Dorothy Parker

By Eric Grevstad
Special to The Daily Iowan

Social Studies by Fran Lebowitz. Random House, 1981, 147 pages.

Really funny books are scarce, and nearly-funny books sell. In 1978, Fran Lebowitz, a columnist for Interview magazine — a trendy and unimportant monthly: even fewer people actually read Interview than actually read Rolling Stone — published 40-odd columns under the title *Metropolitan Life*. The book became a bestseller, and critics hailed Lebowitz as the next Dorothy Parker.

Unfortunately, it was Parker who said "Wit has truth in it; wisecracking is simply calisthenics with words." Lebowitz's second collection is called *Social Studies*, and it is to some extent a rerun of her first: It is a cute book, more cute than funny, and Lebowitz is a predictable, overly arch and not very dazzling writer. It's a sign of how hungry people are for humor that comparisons to Parker should go to someone who has more in common with Joan Rivers.

But *Social Studies* is a much better book than its predecessor. About a third of *Metropolitan Life* was written

Books

not in sentences but in lists and multiple-choice tests — both staples of insecure humor columnists, a group to whom, quoting Lebowitz out of context, "Original thought is like original sin; both happened before you were born to people you could not possibly have met."

LEBOWITZ IS famous because she's quoted, and she's quoted because she pumps out one-liners and epigrams — "Those who use the word 'lifestyle' are rarely in possession of either;" "It's not that it's three hours earlier in California, it's that the days are three hours longer." Her style consists mainly of witty juxtapositions of words ("The reasons for this are varied, not to say rococo") and attitudes: "I am not the type who wants to go back to the land — I am the type who wants to go back to the hotel."

Her persona — a sort of young, urban, female W.C. Fields — hasn't changed a bit since *Metropolitan Life*: she's gone from oversleeping and hating house plants to smoking and

hating pets. Small children and social climbers are easy targets in both books. In short, she's staked out an extremely narrow territory.

In *Social Studies*, though, the act runs more smoothly. "Modern-Day Lives of the Saints" and "The Fran Lebowitz High Stress Diet and Exercise Program" show the joke-cracking style as well as it can be shown, and "How To Be a Directory Assistance Operator" is the best treatment of an ancient topic I've seen. High-tech interior decorating and New York apartment rentals are trivial subjects, but "The Pen Of My Aunt Is On The Operating Table" is — well, it's a little reminiscent of Dorothy Parker after all.

Compared to most bookstore humor stock, *Social Studies* may even be worth \$9.95. It's sad that she outsells Russell Baker — Baker's *So This Is Depavity* is much funnier, infinitely truer, and in paperback, less than half the cost — but Lebowitz has climbed out of the category of *The Official Preppy Handbook* and *Graffiti in the Big Ten*. A comedian with good material and mediocre, though much improved, delivery is better than no comedian at all.

God is alive and well and living in the suburbs

FRESNO, Calif. (UPI) — God says he is alive and well in Fresno, Calif. The former Terrill Clark Williams, 42, a writer and former broadcaster, became God in the eyes of the law Tuesday when Superior Court Judge

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By Jim Musser
Staff Writer

Ella Fitzgerald, whose career has spanned nearly 40 years, will be at Hancher Auditorium Friday, Oct. 9, 8 p.m.

The reigning queen of jazz, Fitzgerald maintains one of the most beautiful and unique voices in modern music. She employs her celebrated "skiddy bopppa doowah" and silly, improvised lyrics. She's some breathtaking "straight-up" standards with a few corny hits thrown in for good measure.

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Humana

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Staff Writer

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Arts and entertainment

Fitzgerald performs this Friday

By Jim Musser
Staff Writer

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than) her material. Her impeccable blend of sophistication, phrasing and good humor makes her a natural for the works of Duke Ellington and the Gershwins — the meeting of Ella's

voice and a Gershwin or Ellington tune must be classic by definition. Even Cole Porter (whose name always seems to come up in connection with those other well-known composers, yet whose output is grossly overrated, coy and downright saccharine by comparison) fares extremely well in the hands of Fitzgerald, a performer who could make Ted Nugent seem melodic and Rod McKuen seem profound (or is that vice versa?).

FITZGERALD'S CAREER began at the age of 16, when she entered a singing contest at Harlem's famous Apollo Theater. Since then, the awards and accomplishments she's earned have been many. Her more than 100 albums have garnered 10 Grammy Awards and world-wide sales of more than 25-

million copies. Downbeat magazine named her "Best Female Jazz Singer" for an incredible 18 years in a row, and she led the Playboy readers' poll for 13 consecutive years.

In 1979, Ella was honored at the Kennedy Center for the Performing Arts for her lifetime achievements. Others celebrated on that occasion were composer Aaron Copland, actor Henry Fonda, dancer-choreographer Martha Graham and playwright Tennessee Williams.

Ella Fitzgerald is a brilliant, warm, compassionate performer — a true national (and world) treasure whose likes will not be seen again. Genuine greatness is as unmistakable as it is rare, and this Hancher performance offers you a chance to take some of that greatness in.

Human movement intrigues Villella

By Marcia Butzel
Staff Writer

Dancers dance all of the time. Athletes dance some of the time. The moments when athletes slip into dance and dancers slide into feats were those that dancer Edward Villella focused on in the final lectures of his UI Ida Beam residency this week.

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the serene measurement of a clock pendulum the distinctions between the different movement communities collapse and the athlete and dancer merge.

This was what Villella talked about in a special session Wednesday with UI gymnasts and divers, as well as in his lecture Tuesday, which included a screening from his "Dance of the Athletes" made for CBS in 1974.

SOMEHOW, "lecture" doesn't seem adequate to describe what Villella did during his time on campus. He doesn't just lecture — he demonstrates propositions, moves sentences, leaps out points. Small, swarthy and with a

remarkable face that can grin like Pulcinella and frown down an audience with gripping drive, Villella also performed. It was a chance to observe and listen to a man who can break through the aura of dance and unwrap the enigmas that shroud popular recognition of dance construction and dancer formation, so that what is special about dancing can be re-established within a more general scheme of human physicality and motion.

Villella showed how dance elements like musical timing and phrasing, extension and turn-out rotation of the limbs, and the crucial release of tension and weightiness distinguish dancers from athletes as "movers." These

are thorny distinctions.

VILLELLA IS thus truly investigating a paradox that fascinates him, whether he is exploring the subtle difference between tense or tensile legs in the ballet studio or line versus muscular bulk in the boxing ring.

The temptation in the kind of forum that Villella's UI residency stimulated is to take sides in the comparison of athletic and balletic movement. Which is more difficult? More exciting? More noble? Naturally, Villella's commitment is to theatrical dance, but he is not out to hawk the virtues of dancing over athletics. Rather, he sees the difference between both as instructive, one from which he continually learns.

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g pets. Small children and social workers are easy targets in both. In short, she's staked out an extremely narrow territory.

Social Studies, though, the act more smoothly. "Modern-Day of the Saints" and "The Franz High Stress Diet and Exercise Program" show the joke-cracking as well as it can be shown, and to Be a Directory Assistance Director" is the best treatment of an old topic I've seen. High-tech decorating and New York apartments are trivial subjects, but Pen Of My Aunt Is On the Table" is — well, it's a little reminiscent of Dorothy Parker after

mpared to most bookstores or stock. Social Studies may even be worth \$9.95. It's sad that she outsells Baker — Baker's So This Party is much funnier, infinitely more so in paperback, less than half the price — but Lebowitz has climbed to the top of the category of The Official Handbook and Graffiti in the City. A comedian with good timing and mediocre, though much improved, delivery is better than no comedian at all.

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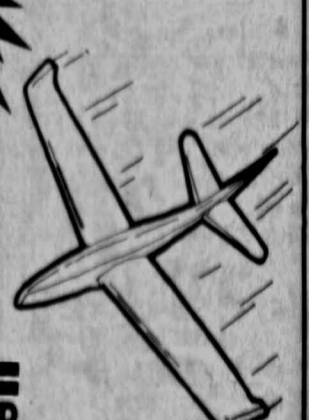
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Sports

New Wave protests Coors' rec backing

By Mike Condon
Staff Writer

The UI Office of Recreational Services is being forced, because of the recent UI budget cuts, to obtain outside sponsors for some of its programs. Rec Services is facing opposition because the Adolph Coors beer company is sponsoring some campus recreational events. The New Wave coalition opposes Coors' labor practices, and is protesting during recreational events sponsored by the beer company.

"IN THE PAST we've had enough funding to stage our own events," said Warren Siebos, intramurals director. "But with cuts in the university budget, it has made it necessary to go out and solicit sponsors for our events."

New Wave, a student activist organization, claims Coors employees were forced to take lie detector tests and Coors forced the union out of the main brewery at Golden, Colorado.

But Dave Nichols, Coors regional vice president and general manager, said: "Those charges are absolutely not true. When we had polygraph test in the Golden brewery it was agreed upon by both management and the union. In fact, the union was more in favor of it (polygraph test) as protection for themselves."

As for the charge of forcing the union out, Nichols replied: "It was the employees that voted the union out of Golden. We (the management) had absolutely nothing to do with it."

Burl Henry, a New Wave spokesman, said the group is taking an "educational approach" to the

protests, and will distribute leaflets during the events it is protesting.

REC SERVICES employees say they have few alternatives to getting outside sponsors for recreational events.

Siebos said: "Beer distributors have done research and have found that their best marketing areas are college campuses. With that information in hand they came out and actively solicited on college campuses. Here (at Iowa) we didn't really need any outside funding until a couple of years ago. At that time we felt obligated to go to the beer distributors because they were the ones who contacted us first."

And Siebos said that, although Rec Services could find other sponsors for the events, beer distributors are among the most generous sponsors.

"THERE IS NO way we could get as much money or receive the quality of prizes that we are receiving from the beer distributors," Siebos said. "On the average, beer distributors will spend five to 10 times the amount of money that others would spend."

Nichols and Siebos agree that the protestors' presence detract from the event. "Sure it detracts from the event," Siebos said. "But they have the right to protest and they haven't tried to interfere with the running of the events."

Nichols said: "It's really disappointing that such a small element (New Wave) can take false truths and use them to detract from the event."

Nichols sums up his feeling toward the protests: "If Coors is such a bad place to work, why have we received over 14,000 applications in the last year?"

Delta Gamma triumphs, keeps record intact

By Mike Condon
Staff Writer

Delta Gamma kept its record perfect Wednesday by defeating Kappa Kappa Gamma, 18-0, in the Intramural Game of the Week.

The outcome of the game was never really in doubt as Delta Gamma, 3-0, took the ball to start the game and marched down the field to score. An eight yard Jackie Quinn to Lynette Gardner pass put the DG's out in front, 6-0.

At that point the DG defense took over. Led by linebacker Julie Carmichael, they thwarted every attempt by the KKG offense. "We pride ourselves on the fact that we have not given up any points this season," Carmichael said. "We work well together and we practice very hard at keeping organized on the field."

THE OFFENSE WAS nearly as impressive as the defense. As the first half came to an end, flanker Terri Wirtz took a pitch-out from Quinn on an end-around play and ran 32 yards for the score. The half ended with the DG's leading, 12-0.

KKG came out in the second half and made a break for itself on the fifth play of the half. Cornerback Honor Reed picked off a Quinn pass at midfield.

IM ratings show Pikes lead frats, independents

By Thomas W. Jargo
Staff Writer

The Pikes, ranked No. 1 in the men's fraternity and independent rankings, hope to hold on to the top spot as the final week of the intramural flag football season approaches.

Trailing the Pikes are Cannery Row and Delta Upsilon in the No. 2 and 3 slots respectively. Rounding out the top five are King Dale's 10 inch etc. and AKK fraternity.

The Pikes and Delta Upsilon hold the top two fraternity spots and that seems reasonable to Intramural Director Warren Siebos. "They (the Pikes and DU) are the class of the fraternities," Siebos said.

The number of undefeated teams will be cut in half after Tuesday's action. The best games will probably be played Sunday.

THE BIGGEST GAME of the season is between No. 2 Cannery Row and No. 5 AKK. Both teams have perfect records.

Cannery Row is pushing the Pikes for

the No. 1 spot and a convincing win over AKK will help their cause considerably. AKK, on the other hand, would move up in the rankings with a win over Cannery Row.

Sunday night, two more undefeated teams go at one another as the Dogs take on Magic Mike's M & M Gang. Both teams are 3-0 and rated in the top 10.

There are also two big games in the men's dorm league as four undefeated teams battle to keep their records perfect.

Monday, Tension House and CS31, both 3-0, battle one another. Tuesday, the Baird Bombers (3-0) take on the Mongolian Horde (3-0).

All four games are expected to be very exciting as all eight teams, as well as the numerous other squads, prepare themselves for the playoffs. The playoffs are expected to begin the week following the completion of the season. But definite schedules should be ready next week at the UI Recreational Services office, Room 111 of the Field House.

Indy 500 ruling set for today

INDIANAPOLIS (UPI) — The long awaited ruling on whether Bobby Unser or Mario Andretti won the Indianapolis 500 will be released Thursday, U.S. Auto Club officials confirmed Wednesday.


The decision will be 137 days after the checkered flag actually was waved when Unser finished the May 24 race first. But a ruling by stewards that Unser violated rules gave the victory and the winner's share of the \$1 million

prize to Andretti. A USAC SPOKESMAN said the decision was contained in a 40-page report which would be released at 11 a.m. EDT at the organization's office. USAC president Dick King will not hold a news conference, he said. Tom Binford, chief steward, after the race determined that Unser passed too many cars under a yellow light caution three-fourths of the way through the 200-lap event.

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Max Van Kirk repaints the tiger hawk symbol in the north end zone of Kinnick Stadium Wednesday.

The Daily Iowan/Bill Paxson

Summerall may run for Senate

ORLANDO, Fla. (UPI) — CBS sportscaster Pat Summerall says he might run for the Senate next year as a Republican against Sen. Lawton Chiles, D-Fla.

The Senate race "has been suggested to me. It interested me," said Summerall, who lives in Lake City, in an interview with the Orlando Sentinel Star.

He emphasized that he hasn't made up his mind, but said he was giving the idea serious consideration.

Some Republicans have mentioned Summerall as a possible candidate for governor, but the sportscaster apparently isn't giving that race any thought.

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 - Indiana at Iowa
 - UCLA at Stanford
 - Texas at Oklahoma
 - Wichita State at Drake
 - Iowa State at San Diego State
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Miguel Littin
The Promised Land
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Leave Her To Heaven
Continuing the Hollywood Freud series, Gene Tierney is a strong-willed psychopath in this visually stunning melodrama directed by John M. Stahl.
Wednesday 7 pm
Thursday 9 pm

Fry lauds Hoosiers

Iowa Head Football Coach Hayden Fry, preparing his team for Saturday's homecoming game against Indiana, praised the Hoosiers following practice Wednesday.

"If Indiana puts it all together, they could be one of the best in the Big Ten," Fry said.

"Corso is talking Iowa up," Fry said, "to get us set up for an upset."

Fry also praised Indiana's tailback, John Roggeman, saying "he's coming on as a running back."

Iowa left cornerback Keith Hunter, injured in last Saturday's game against Northwestern, should be ready for action Fry said. Hunter has a sprained ankle.

Quarterback Pete Gales has been given a release to play by team doctors, but may only see limited action.

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8:00 Road Racing: Virginia 10-Mile Run
9:00 Sports Talk
9:00 (MAX) MOVIE: 'Yank in the R.A.F.'
10:00 (MAX) MOVIE: 'The Emigrants'
10:00 (MAX) MOVIE: 'Casanova Brown'
10:00 Tennis: Davis Cup Semi-finals-USA vs. Australia

AFTERNOON

12:00 (MAX) MOVIE: 'Prisoner of Second Avenue'
1:00 (MAX) MOVIE: 'Letter from an Unknown Woman'
2:00 Major League Baseball: American Baseball Divisional Playoff
3:00 (MAX) MOVIE: 'Manny's Orphans'
4:00 (HBO) MOVIE: 'Secret Valley'
5:00 (MAX) MOVIE: 'The Emigrants'
5:30 Calliope Children's Programs
6:00 (HBO) Glen with Tanya
6:00 CFL From the 55 Yard Line

EVENING

6:00 News
6:00 Barney Miller
6:00 Over Easy
6:00 Carol Burnett and Friends
6:00 To Be Announced
6:00 ESPN Sports Center
6:00 What Will They Think
6:30 (2) M*A*S*H
6:30 (HBO) Inside the NFL
6:30 (7) P.M. Magazine
6:30 Jokers Wild
6:30 Laverne & Shirley & Co.
6:30 MacNeil-Lehrer Report
6:30 Family Feud
6:30 Sanford and Son
6:30 Another Life
6:30 Sports Look
6:30 The Tomorrow People
7:00 (2) Billy Graham Crusade
7:00 (7) Major League Baseball: National League Divisional Playoff
7:00 (1) Mork & Mindy
7:00 (1) MOVIE: 'Alamo P.L.I.'
7:00 (12) Sneak Previews
7:00 Magnum P.I.
7:00 MOVIE: 'This Property is Condemned'
7:00 Special
7:00 San Jose Rodeo from San Jose, CA
7:00 NFL Line By Line
7:00 Livewire
7:30 (HBO) MOVIE: 'The Pilot'

6:00 (1) Best of the West
6:00 (12) U.S. Chronicle
6:00 ESPN Sportsforum
6:00 (2) MOVIE: 'Cagney & Lacey'
6:00 (12) Enterprise
6:00 (MAX) MOVIE: 'Slapshot'
6:00 700 Club
6:00 Top Rank Boxing from Totowa, New Jersey
6:30 (1) Taxi
6:30 (12) Take O'N'E
9:00 (1) News
9:00 (12) 20/20
9:00 (1) News
9:00 Sing out America
9:00 Sports Probe
9:15 (1) HBO MOVIE: 'Private Benjamin'
9:30 TBS Evening News
9:30 Sing out America
9:30 Sports Look
10:00 (2) (1) (1) (1) News
10:00 Barney Miller
10:00 (12) American Government
10:00 (MAX) MOVIE: 'The Conformist'
10:00 Nashville RFD
10:00 San Jose Rodeo from San Jose, CA
10:15 All in the Family
10:30 (2) M*A*S*H
10:30 (1) News
10:30 (1) Nightline
10:30 Saturday Night
10:30 Doctor in the House
10:30 Quincy
10:30 Another Life
10:30 ESPN Sports Center
10:45 (1) MOVIE: 'Say One for Me'
11:00 (2) Rockford Files
11:00 (HBO) Inside the NFL
11:00 (7) Tonight Show
11:00 Sanford and Son
11:00 Dick Cavett
11:00 Vegas
11:00 McHale's Navy
11:00 NFL Line By Line
11:30 (1) Vegas
11:30 MOVIE: 'The Scalphunters'
11:30 (12) Captioned ABC News
11:30 Saint
11:30 Jack Benny Show
11:30 Positive Answers
12:00 (2) MOVIE: 'Tarzan and the Valley of Gold'
12:00 (HBO) MOVIE: 'North Dallas Forty'
12:00 (2) Saturday Night
12:00 (MAX) MOVIE: 'Cry For Me, Billy'
12:00 Tomorrow Coast-to-Coast
12:00 My Little Margie

12:15 ISU Football
12:30 (1) Special Feat.
12:30 Bachelor Father
12:45 (1) News
12:45 700 Club
1:00 (7) Tomorrow Coast-to-Coast
1:00 (1) News
1:00 Nightbeat
1:15 Life of Riley
1:15 MOVIE: 'So Ends Our Night'
1:30 Zane Grey Theatre
1:30 (MAX) MOVIE: 'Slapshot'
1:30 ESPN Sports Center
1:30 Comedy Tonight
1:45 (2) (2) (1) News
2:00 All Night Show
2:00 Inspiration
2:00 McHale's Navy
2:00 US Pro Championships Surfing From Malibu, CA
2:15 (1) Early Word
2:30 (7) News/Sign Off
2:30 Jack Benny Show
2:30 ESPN Sports Center
3:00 My Little Margie
3:00 Top Rank Boxing from Totowa, New Jersey
3:30 (MAX) MOVIE: 'Lepke'
3:30 Bachelor Father
3:30 Professional Boxing From Las Vegas
3:45 Mission Impossible
4:00 Life of Riley
4:00 Varied Programs
4:30 Another Life
4:45 World/Large

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Sportsclub

Lacrosse Palmer, S in easy vic

The Hawkeye Lacrosse club record to 2-1 with a victory of Windy City Lacrosse Club last scoring in the 14-9 win were Semler with four goals apiece. The club were Kurt Knipper, Paul Downy, Jim Weldon led assists.

In the club's two earlier games defeated Ripon, Wis., 14-9 on a performance by Palmer and Semler put in four and three goals. The Ripon win was followed by a 10-9 victory over Wisconsin-Madison. In that game the scoring with three goals. In both early matches, a game was turned in by Downy.

The club hopes to set up on before stopping for the winter begins in February with indoor week until April when the team

Women's Rugby

Following a 12-0 loss to Illinois Women's Rugby club will try this weekend as they take on Minnesota.

Iowa City begins play Minnesota, then faces Kansas game of the day features Minnesota at 2 p.m. All games are scheduled at Drive Apartment Fields.

Jean O'Leary, spokeswoman for these games are a warm-up action in Purdue. Twenty-four Midwest Selection competition.

Last year the Iowa City club on the Midwest team. O'Leary performance next weekend, then or five players on this year's roster.

Bicyclists of Iowa

The Bicyclists of Iowa City ride in northeast Iowa this 10:30 a.m. For more information, contact Mike E.

UI Rugby

The UI Rugby team, playing champions, the River City Rugby 3 tie last weekend, River City final 10 seconds of play.

The club scored its only point 40-yard penalty kick by Al Kai in the game. Club spokesman backs "played a good game" rugged match.

This weekend the UI square College, Palmer was in the final NCAA Rugby Tournament. The said the UI club handed Palmer several years last fall beating made it a sweep as they won 2-0 side.

Hawkeye Soccer

Leading only 1-0 at halftime club exploded with seven goals defeat Rockwell Rockets of Alberto Villar led the club team raised it record to 3-1 in League play.

The club has a bye this weekend the road the following few weeks.

Virago

Scoring a 3-1 victory over Virago improved its record to Soccer League play. Scoring women's team were Liz Bissie Susie Scotto.

New York

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Gamble launched a one-at-deep over the right-center field

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Gambie dh	4	1	3	2	0	B
Wilson 1b	4	1	3	0	0	B
Milbourne ss	4	1	1	0	0	M
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Lacrosse led by Palmer, Semler in easy victory

The Hawkeye Lacrosse club raised its fall season record to 2-1 with a victory over the Lincoln Park...

In the club's two earlier games this fall, they defeated Ripon, Wis., 14-9 on another strong scoring performance by Palmer and Semler.

The club hopes to set up one last game this fall before stopping for the winter.

Women's Rugby

Following a 12-0 loss to Illinois, the Iowa City Women's Rugby club will try to improve its record...

Iowa City begins play at 11 a.m. against Minnesota, then faces Kansas at 12:30 p.m.

Jean O'Leary, spokeswoman for the club, said these games are a warm-up for next weekend's action in Purdue.

Last year the Iowa City club placed one member on the Midwest team.

The club scored its only points of the match on a 40-yard penalty kick by Al Kainz with 40 seconds left.

This weekend the UI squad takes on Palmer College. Palmer was in the final four of last year's NCAA Rugby Tournament.

The club has a bye this weekend before going on the road the following few weeks.

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Game 2 Oakland Kansas City

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Oakland wins; Yankees stop Milwaukee

McCatty pitches A's past Kansas City

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (UPI) — Oakland Manager Billy Martin said after his team's second straight playoff victory Wednesday over Kansas City that it's time to stop talking about the Royals anemic bats and instead praise the A's healthy pitching.

"We give the Royals one run and two games and all you guys want to talk about is the lack of hitting by Kansas City," Martin said following his team's 2-1 victory. "How about giving my pitchers some credit? (Mike) Norris shuts the Royals out and Cat (Steve McCatty) gives 'em one today and you

want to know what's wrong with the Royals?"

"WE'VE GOT SOME tough and gutsy pitchers on this team."

Martin's ace pitcher agreed the A's arms were having a lot to say about what the Royals have been doing at the plate.

"I'm not surprised to see us two up on the Royals," said McCatty, who won 14 games for Oakland during the regular season. "The pitching has been there and we're getting the clutch hits. They're getting some good pitching but

they aren't getting the hits. And I believe me and Mike Norris have had a lot to say about that."

Norris, who shut out the Royals on four hits Tuesday, has been criticized by some Kansas City players for pitching "junk" and didn't deserve to win.

"I'm not taking anything away from those guys (Royals), but Norris is an off-speed pitcher and they know," said McCatty in defense of his teammates. "He got them out. Give him some credit for that. If the Royals just want

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Gamble homer keys four-run inning

MILWAUKEE (UPI) — Oscar Gamble, who ended the regular season on an 0-for-27 slump, notched three hits Wednesday night, including a two-run homer that keyed a four-run fourth inning, to lead the New York Yankees to a 5-3 victory over the Milwaukee Brewers in game one of the American League East Division playoff.

Game two in the best-of-five series is scheduled for Thursday with the series then switching to New York for any remaining games.

The decision appeared to answer the question of whether the Yankees could

awaken from their second-half slump to take control in the playoffs.

THE VICTORY WAS accomplished in a familiar October pattern. The Yankees fell behind early, used an outstanding defensive play to keep them in it, used a sudden burst of power to take the lead and relied on a sturdy bullpen to preserve it.

Ron Davis, who relieved Ron Guidry with one out and two on in the fifth retired eight in a row to gain the victory. Rich Gossage, troubled by shoulder and groin problems in the

second half, held the Brewers in the eighth and ninth to notch the save.

Moose Haas, who flirted with trouble for three innings before collapsing in the fourth, took the loss.

Gamble, who had not had a hit since Sept. 11 and finished the season with a .238 average, 10 homers and 28 RBI, singled in the second inning, homered in the fourth and doubled in the eighth.

WITH THE BREWERS leading 2-0 in the fourth, Haas began his undoing by walking Reggie Jackson. One out later. See New York, page 15

Walling's late hit gives win to Astros

HOUSTON (UPI) — Denny Walling paid attention as he rode the bench through 10 tense scoreless innings Wednesday and when his turn came to try and lift the Houston Astros with a hit, he knew what to do.

Walling's two-out, bases-loaded line drive eluded the glove of Los Angeles Dodgers' right fielder Derrel Thomas and drove in the winning run in a 1-0 victory. The Astros hold a 2-0 lead in the best-of-five National League West playoff series.

"I was charting the outfielders for the last few innings," Walling said. "I told one of the guys they (the outfielders) were playing shallow."

WALLING'S DRIVE off relief pitcher Tom Niedenfuer, on a pitch which Niedenfuer said "caught too much of the plate," rolled to the right-center field wall, but Walling was given a single because the game ended when Phil Garner scored from first base.

Game 2		Houston		Los Angeles			
ab	r	h	bi	ab	r	h	bi
Lopes 2b	5	0	2	Puhl rf	5	0	1
Marshall ph	1	0	0	Garner 2b	5	1	2
Stewart p	0	0	0	Scott cf	5	0	1
Forster p	0	0	0	Cruz lf	5	0	2
Niedenfuer p	0	0	0	Cedeno 1b	3	0	0
Landreux cf	4	0	1	Howe 3b	4	0	0
Baker lf	4	0	1	Thon ss	4	0	2
Garvey 1b	5	0	1	Walling ph	1	0	1
Monday rf	4	0	1	Pujols c	3	0	0
Thomas rf	1	0	0	Niekro p	2	0	0
Guerrero 3b	5	0	1	Woods ph	1	0	0
Sciocia c	4	0	1	DSmith p	0	0	0
Yeager c	1	0	1	Pittman ph	1	0	0
Russell ss	2	0	0	Sambito p	0	0	0
Reuss p	4	0	0				
Howe p	0	0	0				
RSmith ph	1	0	0				
Sax 2b	0	0	0				
Totals	41	0	9	Totals	38	1	1

Two out when winning run scored.

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Houston.....000 000 000 01—1

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Stewart (L-0-1).....	0 2 1 1 0 0
Forster.....	1-3 0 0 0 0 0
Niedenfuer.....	1-3 1 0 0 1 1
Houston	
Niekro.....	8 7 0 0 3 4
DSmith.....	2 1 0 0 0 1



The Daily Iowan/Max Haynes

Flagged down

In the Intramural Game of the week, Delta Gamma kept its record perfect by defeating Kappa Kappa Gamma, 18-0. See story, page 13.

Defense fails as spikers lose

By Melissa Isaacson
Staff Writer

There's a first time for everything, but not for the Iowa volleyball team, not this time.

Iowa came into Wednesday night's match winless against Minnesota and came out of the match the same way. The Hawkeyes were defeated by the Gophers in the North Gym of the UI Field House, 15-5, 15-3, 15-7.

The Hawks, now 5-9-1 for the season, hung in at the outset, tying Minnesota at five on a Juli Kartel block. It was downhill from there, however, as the

Hawks stumbled, especially on defense, failing to score the rest of the first game.

ACCORDING TO HEAD Coach Mary Phyl Dwight, Iowa's biggest breakdown was its service receptions. The Hawks were guilty of 15 service reception errors which all resulted in Minnesota points.

"When you can't receive the serve, you don't even have the chance to attack," Dwight said. Iowa made 14 attack errors.

The Hawks had much the same trouble in their second game, as Minnesota

jumped out to a 12-2 lead in a hurry. The Gophers powered spike after spike toward the end of the second game, finally putting the game away, 15-3.

"MINNESOTA IS A good team," Dwight said. "But, they certainly didn't have to show a lot. A team goes through a lot of hills and valleys and right now, we're just valleyed out."

The Hawks, intense at the start of the third game, jumped out to a 2-0 lead behind the serving of Liz Jones. But Iowa continued to have passing troubles and Minnesota pulled ahead, increasing its lead to 4-13 at one point.

Iowa then scratched and clawed its way to seven points. All to no avail, however, as the Gophers with a few lucky net plays to their credit, secured the 15-7 victory.

"You have to make your own breaks," Dwight said. "We just didn't take it to them and play like we had to. It just was not our night. It gets to the point where everybody is thinking, 'Am I going to make the next error?' instead of playing at an even keel. It has been that type of season. It's also mid-term week and that doesn't help a lot."

Philadelphia		Montreal	
ab	r	h	bi
Smith cf	4	0	2
Rose 1b	4	0	2
Matthews lf	4	0	1
Schmidt 3b	3	0	0
McBride rf	4	0	0
Moreland c	4	1	3
Aguyay pr	0	0	0
Bowen ss	3	0	0
Vuckovich ph	1	0	1
Trillo 2b	3	0	0
Carlton p	2	0	1
Gross ph	1	0	0
Reed p	0	0	0
Totals	33	1	10

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Rogers (W 1-0).....	8 2 3 10 1 1 2
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Reagan consid AWAC approval

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Reagan is considering Congress and selling radar planes to Saudi Arabia a clause in current emergency affecting security interests, Republican sources said today.

But the White House proposal now "is not under consideration."

The clause — Chapter 36 of the Arms Export Control Act — gives Congress the right to block an arms sale. President states "emergency exists which such sale in the national interests of the United States."

THE SOURCES following account of White House learned "emergency waiver."

On Wednesday morning President summoned Republicans to the White House for what Sen. John Danforth, Mo., called "a real briefing. He delivered a passionate plea for the Warning and Control sale."

Secretary of State Haig repeatedly used "emergency" and "to describe the situation in the East arising from the assassination of Egyptian President Anwar Sadat."

Sen. Robert Packwood, Ore., turned to national advisor Richard Allen as a Packwood aide was wondering when would get around to emergency waiver.

Allen replied, according to Packwood, "What are you about?" and asked for a vote.

Packwood agreed to even though he felt he made a terrible mistake by White House of a power know it had to push sale Packwood bitterly.

BUT PACKWOOD resigned to the situation, because "he felt gress would probably shock, outrage and disapprove change the law."

Upon his return to the White House, Packwood telephoned citation to president, James Baker.

Packwood then said Republican leader Baker and told his dilemma.

Through a misunderrstood aide said, "Baker thought that Packwood was this approach."

"Baker thought," said, "that Packwood was in the towel and ahead and use the waiver, won't object."

"Nothing could be farther from the truth still got the votes to sale unless they waiver," the aide said.

Packwood called Baker that Baker had misheard Baker quickly told House — and the whole dropped.

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