

The Daily Iowan

Still a dime
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Iowa City's Morning Newspaper

Tuesday October 13, 1981

Carried
win
diana

me, but our guys showed
nothing...they didn't quit. They
there. I was proud of our players

Corso was especially happy with the
performance of Duane Gunn. The
 sophomore split end caught six passes
 for 197 yards, two of those being long
 driving strikes from quarterback Babe
 Laufenberg. "I don't think there's a
 better receiver in America than Duane
 Gunn," Corso said. "But then, the
 sportswriters will have to decide
 that."

Said Fry: "He (Gunn) just flat ran
 us." Fry likened Gunn to Al
 American Anthony Carter of Michigan
 or pure, raw ability."
The Hawks had their own deep
 threat. Late in the first quarter, Fry
 started Charles Jones, an Iowa transfer
 sprinter-turned pass catcher. In
 the first time this season. And on his
 first play, Jones raced 51 yards for a
 touchdown on a pass from quarterback
 Ardy Bohannon.

JONES, WHO RUNS a 6.0-second
 40-yard dash, had never played
 competitive football before. The fifth-year
 senior ran down the right sideline
 all alone when he caught the pass.
 Nobody picked me up and I found
 myself wide open," Jones said. "It was
 really great feeling. I've had great
 moments before, but nothing like
 this."

The Hoosiers gained 327 yards
 against an Iowa defense that was
 ranked second best in the nation against
 the pass. However, the Hawks did
 not catch four Laufenberg aerials, two
 of which were picked off by Lou King,
 and on both occasions King lateraled
 the ball to teammate Jim Frazier.
The first lateral was thrown
 forward, resulting in a five-yard
 penalty. "After the first lateral, I
 did not do it again," King said. But
 See Hawks, page 5

4-0
trip and that plate belongs to me
 nothing happens until I am ready and
 I can control the entire game. I
 the guys just to get a few runs and
 take care of the rest."
Teuss compared Sunday's match up
 against Houston's Nolan Ryan to last
 season, when the two faced each other
 in the regular-season finale. Reuss and
 Dodgers won that game, forcing a
 "game division playoff that Houston
 tired. 7-1.

We just wanted to stay alive in this
 series," Reuss said. "We wanted to
 beat the team that beat us a year ago."

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The Daily Iowan/Max Haynes

Peek-a-boo pup

Shannon, a golden retriever, found this sweatshirt a cozy spot. Owner Lisa Frasier found it a good method of dog control.

Market shifts slow UI bond sale

By Rochelle Bozman
Staff Writer

Sporadic shifts in the bond market have blocked the sale of bonds that would have provided \$9 million for UI capital improvements, but this hasn't stopped any projects.
The \$9 million in bonding was approved for sale by the state legislature and was to be sold during the July state Board of Regents meeting. The unstable market forced officials to delay the sale and the UI has yet to gain any funding for capital improvements.
Richard Gibson, director of UI Facilities Planning, said Monday the projects to be funded by bond sale have

not slowed down because they are still in the planning stages and the UI is "able to cover the planning costs."
Randall Bezanon, UI vice president for Finance, said Monday. "We decided to withhold the bond sale, given the unstable market and given the fact that it has not held up any projects." The postponed bond sale probably will not hold up any projects for another three or four months, he said.

"WE'VE GOT some cushion" in the time between the planning stages and when actual work begins on the projects, Gibson said. He said he is not sure how much time that is but it will

be at least two or three months before the projects pass the planning stages.
The bond sale will provide funding for the West Campus utility improvements, fixing fire safety deficiencies, an energy management program, sanitary and storm sewer replacements, and a handicapped accessibility program.
Gibson said he does not know how long the UI projects can continue without bond funding because no money is usually needed for projects until several months after bids have been made. However, Gibson said he does not know if bids will be taken before the bonds are sold.
Bob McMurray of the regents office

said the board plans to sell the bonds at the November board meeting, but nothing can be certain because of the market. "We don't make a final decision (on whether the sale will be held) until the week of the sale."
THE BONDS will not be sold at the regents meeting at the UI on Oct. 21 "unless the market improves very quickly and I don't think it can improve that fast," Bezanon said.
The legislature approved bonding authority of \$30 million for the regents for the 1981-82 fiscal year. Of the \$30 million, the regents appropriated \$15.6 million for Iowa State University and
See Bonds, page 6

Bayh warns of right-wing power

By Scott Sonner
Staff Writer

Former U.S. Sen. Birch Bayh warned listeners against the perceived power and tactics of the New Right Monday night.
"A lot of politicians perceive the New Right has more power than they really have," Bayh told about 500 listeners in the Union Ballroom. He said he fears some politicians might be inclined to "do things they don't have to," to survive such a perceived political climate.
Bayh, a senator from Indiana for 18 years, was one of several liberal senators — including Iowa's John Culver — that was defeated in 1980. But the New Right had "minimal if any impact" on the Indiana election, Bayh said. He is, however, as concerned about the New Right's "perceived power" as their "real power."

His biggest concern is the long-term effects New Right campaigning tactics will have on the political process.
Bayh, 53, said the New Right uses "half-truths and misrepresentations" in advertising. "There's nothing new about mudslinging, lying, cheating and stealing in American politics," Bayh said. But most people are smart enough not to fall for "old-fashioned gutter politics."
"RIGHT-WING groups are not new," he said, citing the Ku Klux Klan and John Birch Society as examples. The New Right uses the same ideologies of the "old right but with new technology."
"The New Right chooses few, very emotional, issues" simplifying and often distorting the positions of opposing
See Bayh, page 5



Birch Bayh

The Daily Iowan/Dirk VanDerwerker

Inside

I.C. primaries

A rundown of Iowa City Council candidates' stands on issues affecting the city is presented in time for today's election... page 5

Weather

The DI weather poll rates Hawk skies cloudy with a chance of showers streaming down Donnie Duncan's face and possibly a thunderstorm directly over Ann Arbor. Highs in the mid-60s.

For all those forgetful students, the UI could be the lost resort

By Connie Campana
Special to The Daily Iowan

Employees at the UI lost and found had almost gotten used to the steady stream of unusual items brought into their office each day.
In the past year alone, people had turned in combs, notebooks, handkerchiefs, cameras, wedding rings, a crock pot, a seat belt, drumsticks, a price-stamping machine, and bottles of wine, vodka and gin. But that was before "Little

Doggie" was discovered last winter wandering in the Union Parking Ramp where the lost and found is located.
"It looked like a little Benji," said Tena Perry, an employee of the UI Security and Parking Department. "I checked the papers to see if it had been lost. I also ran an ad in all the papers but only one person called about a missing dog and it wasn't the right dog."
Perry kept "Little Doggie" in her home for about six months before it was eventually given to her brother in Illinois. The employees kept the dog

longer than most items, which are stored in a crowded back room for three months and then auctioned off, given away or thrown out.
"During the first full week of classes we received more than 50 student I.D.
See Lost, page 6

The lost and found department at the Union Parking Ramp office has items ranging from old files to cameras and jewelry. The center stack of shelves show October's intake.

New warden appointed at Ft. Madison

DES MOINES (UPI) — Col. Crispus C. Nix, head of the military's maximum security prison at Ft. Leavenworth, Kan., Monday was named warden of the Iowa State Penitentiary.
Social Services Commissioner Michael Reagen said Nix, 50, will become the new warden effective Dec. 1. The appointment was part of several major supervisory changes in the state's correctional system.
David Scurr, the current warden, will become superintendent at the Mount Pleasant campus, which encompasses both corrections and mental health programs. Scurr will be responsible for a major program expansion project there, Reagen said.
In other changes, Dr. Paul L. Loeffelholz, superintendent of the Iowa Security and Medical Facility at Oakdale, will become the psychiatric and medical consultant for the state's correctional system.
Replacing Loeffelholz will be Duane E. Brookhart, the current superintendent of the Kilby Corrections Facility in Montgomery, Ala. An authority on work release programs, Brookhart has authored several articles on correctional issues including inmate classification systems.

Reagen added Nix's appointment was not an attempt to ease alleged racial tensions at the prison or tighten discipline. Nix is black.
The announcements were made at a press conference conducted statewide through a special teleconferencing network. All correctional officials throughout the state participated, including Nix.
Since June 1980, Nix has been commandant of the U.S. Disciplinary Barracks at Ft. Leavenworth, Kan. — a maximum security prison for the U.S. Army, Marine Corps, Air Force and Navy. The facility has 1,375 inmates, 370 parolees and a civilian and military staff of about 800, and a \$6.2 million budget.
A 1957 GRADUATE of the Tuskegee Institute in Tuskegee, Ala., Nix received a master's degree in rehabilitation counseling in 1974 from South Carolina State College in Orangeburg.
Nix, whose annual salary will be \$39,291, said the recent prison disturbance had no bearing on his decision to accept the job. He conceded "my policies may seem tough to some" but his primary concerns will be to uphold the "welfare, rights and dignity" of the inmates, as well as discipline and order.

DESCRIBING NIX and Brookhart as a "dynamic duo" who are the "best in the country" in their fields, Reagen emphasized the changes had nothing to do with the Sept. 2 disturbance at the prison and did not "reflect a failure of the present managers."
"I believe quite the opposite is true," he said. "We just felt it was time to broaden the management team. The (adult corrections) division expects to build on its already strong correctional management system by adding two new administrators."

"Race had absolutely no effect on our decision to hire Col. Nix," said Adult Corrections Director Hal Farrier. "He was the most highly qualified that came to us, the most qualified individual available."
Brookhart, 33, managed an inmate population of about 700 and an operating budget of \$5.5 million. The Kilby Corrections Facility provides a full range of medical, security and program services to institutions throughout northern and central Alabama.

Egypt's hard stance gains U.S. support

CAIRO, Egypt (UPI) — Egypt announced tough new measures against Islamic extremists Monday and won a strong U.S. pledge of support on the eve of a national referendum to endorse Hosni Mubarak as the successor to slain President Anwar Sadat.
Mubarak, nominated by the national assembly and groomed by Sadat, was expected to win an overwhelming "yes" vote today from the nation's nearly 12 million eligible voters.
Returning to Washington after attending Sadat's funeral, Secretary of State Alexander Haig promised the United States will move swiftly to ensure Middle East security through stepped-up aid and an increased military presence.
He said the administration had been "able to affirm unequivocally continuing American support for the government of Egypt."
Egypt's announcement of the new measures came in an interior ministry statement about last Thursday's clashes between security forces and Moslem militants in the town of Asyut, 240 miles south of Cairo.
The statement put the official death count in last week's hostilities at 53, including 44 police officers and nine Moslem fundamentalists. A news report had said 54 police officers died in the clashes.

The ministry said 98 police officers were wounded and 27 Moslem extremists were arrested.
"Orders have been issued to all security men to immediately shoot anybody who attempts to undermine the security of the homeland and citizens," the statement said.
It said punishments would be handed out to anyone wearing military or police uniforms without permission.
A U.S. team remained in Egypt to negotiate new arms shipments and the authoritative Egyptian weekly Mayo said Washington had agreed to speed up delivery of tanks, planes and missiles.
U.S. Ambassador Alfred Atherton met with Egyptian Foreign Minister Kamal Hassan Ali in a session he said focused on the Palestinian autonomy negotiations resumed in September.
"We will continue to be active. We are full partners. We are definitely not slowing down, if not moving faster," Atherton said.
"We are discussing what we can do to continue to intensify further our areas of cooperation," the ambassador said about talks between the Egyptian and U.S. delegations. "We are talking about military supplies, joint exercises."



The Daily Iowan/Max Haynes

Briefly

Carlos in U.S. for talks

WASHINGTON (UPI) — King Juan Carlos of Spain arrived Monday for talks with President Reagan and a two-day state visit. The talks, scheduled to take place last January, had been called off earlier by a political crisis that led to an attempted military coup.

Juan Carlos and Queen Sofia began their trip on the 489th anniversary of Christopher Columbus' discovery of America — a national holiday celebrated in Spain as Hispanic Day.

Carter urges AWACS sale

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Former President Jimmy Carter, saying the Reagan administration should play a stronger role in the Middle East, told reporters Monday he will lobby senators in support of the sale of AWACS to Saudi Arabia.

Carter immediately released the text of a letter urging senators to support Reagan's proposed arms sale to the Saudis, which was negotiated during his presidency.

Reaganomics given a year

NEW YORK (UPI) — President Reagan has no more than one year to turn the economy around before the administration's economic policies lose widespread support among the American public, pollster Louis Harris predicted Monday.

"Our current estimate ... is that people will be willing to give business no longer than the fall of 1982 to get the American economy's house in order," Harris said.

'C' stamps go on sale today

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A stamp called "C" goes on sale today for 20 cents as the Postal Service gets ready for a boost in first-class postage rates.

The higher rate goes into effect on Nov. 1. Post offices across the country will offer more than 5-billion stamps with the "C" designation until a supply of 20-cent stamps can be printed.

More Medflies discovered

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Agricultural officials said Monday they were disappointed by the discovery of seven more fertile Mediterranean fruit flies in the San Gabriel valley and expanded the aerial pesticide spraying zone.

State laboratory tests confirmed that seven Medflies found since Thursday were fertile.

Soviet planes intercepted

NORFOLK, Va. (UPI) — About 80 Soviet spy planes were intercepted during a two-week period by pilots from the nuclear carrier USS Eisenhower, it was reported Monday.

Navy aviators from the USS Eisenhower said the Russian planes were intercepted by the carrier's air wing during late August, the Norfolk Virginian-Pilot reported.

Iranian executions tabulated

LONDON (UPI) — Amnesty International said Monday Iran has executed more than 1,800 people in the last four months — nearly 600 more than were executed worldwide in 1980.

The independent human rights organization said 1,229 executions were reported throughout the world last year — including 709 in Iran.

Solidarity threatens strikes

WARSAW, Poland (UPI) — The Solidarity Union's new inner leadership Monday set a formal Oct. 22 deadline for conclusion of food supply and price negotiations with the government.

The union threatened national strike action if the talks failed but called for a moratorium on protests in the meantime.

Bush calls Castro 'a tyrant'

SANTO DOMINGO, Dominican Republic (UPI) — Vice President George Bush Monday called Cuban President Fidel Castro "a tyrant" and said Latin American regimes were moving toward democracy despite Cuba's efforts to destabilize them.

"The cause of freedom is on the march in our hemisphere," Bush told a joint session of the Dominican legislature.

Security heavy for Arafat

TOKYO (UPI) — PLO leader Yasser Arafat flew into Tokyo Monday for a controversial visit under extremely tight security precautions.

Security for Arafat's visit, a week after the assassination of his arch-rival, Egyptian President Anwar Sadat, was one of the tightest in years, far exceeding protection given to Pope John Paul and Chinese Premier Hua Guofeng.

Quoted...

I've never found a Pole that couldn't talk and I've never found a Pole that wouldn't talk.
— Murray Seeger, foreign correspondent specializing in international economics for the Los Angeles Times, speaking at the UI Monday. See story page 7.

Postscripts

Events

Students who have difficulty with motivation and studying can attend the Student Effectiveness Seminar from 3-5 p.m. in the Union Hoover Room.
Ronald Watkins will give a lecture entitled, "The Actor's Task in Interpreting Shakespeare's Text" at 3:45 p.m. in Phillips Hall Auditorium. A reception will follow the lecture from 5-7 p.m. in the Union Triangle Club.
The UI Fine Arts Council will meet at 6:30 p.m. in the Union Grant Wood Room.
The Kayak Club will meet at 8 p.m. in Room 26 Trowbridge Hall.
A videotape interview of Guatemalan political leaders will be shown at 8 p.m. in the Union Harvard Room. The tape, entitled "Guatemala," is a part of the Latin American Studies Program.

HUD housing project opens facilities to I.C. residents

By Cherann Davidson
Staff Writer

The Iowa City Council and Housing Commission members marked the opening of the first stage of Iowa City's \$1,553,423 Public Housing Project Monday with ribbon cutting ceremonies at one of the homes.

The project is the first of a three part plan of housing facilities for low-income and handicapped persons with larger families in the Iowa City area, said Lyle Seydel, coordinator of the city Housing Assistance Program.

Construction of Stage I — six dwelling units at four locations — was completed Sept. 29 at a cost of \$339,444, he said. Those buildings and locations are:

- A duplex of two four-bedroom units at 921 1/2 N. Dodge St.
- A duplex of two three-bedroom units at 333 S. Lucas St.
- Two single-family houses with four bedrooms at 1200 Highland Ave. and 1900 F St.

Iowa City Mayor John Balmer said the speed of construction of Stage I "is a real pleasure" after the long approval process of the site by the Department of Housing and Urban Development, which is financing the project.

SEYDEL SAID the city applied to HUD April 7, 1978 and received approval for funding June 23, 1978. HUD approved the developer selected by the city last March. Goldene Haendel, chairwoman of the Housing Commission, said the housing project is the first of its kind in Iowa City, and added she was "very impressed" with the open house at 1900 F St.

Jury still deliberating Oppelt case

Jury deliberation continued Monday in the first-degree murder trial of David Carl Oppelt.

Oppelt's attorneys have admitted that Oppelt stabbed Steven Scott White, 16, to death at the Quik Trip store, 225 S. Gilbert St., May 27.

Oppelt has pleaded innocent by reason of insanity. Psychiatrists called as expert witnesses in the trial have described Oppelt as a catatonic schizophrenic.

Oppelt has been hospitalized about 10 times for mental illness, has twice attempted suicide, and has

The project is financed by HUD through the sale of public housing bonds, Seydel said. The units are managed by the Iowa City Housing Authority.

Tenants for the project are selected by the Housing Authority based on several criteria, including rent paying capability, family size as it relates to the availability of housing units and if they were displaced because of other urban renewal projects, Seydel said.

The tenants will pay 25 percent of their adjusted income for rent and utilities. That amount may increase to 30 percent depending upon changes in federal legislation. But the tenants approved for the six completed units will pay 25 percent until the law changes, he said.

FOR EXAMPLE, the maximum income level for a family of four to qualify for housing is \$15,550 adjusted family income, Seydel said. Tenants are allowed a \$72 utility rate for each unit which can be subtracted from \$324 — 25 percent of \$15,550 — leaving a rent of \$252, he said.

Tenants for the six units in Stage I have already been selected, Seydel said, but applications for the second phase of the project should contact the city's Assisted Housing Division.

The other stages are scheduled for completion on Nov. 23, 1981 and April 5, 1982, Seydel said. Stage II will cost \$341,486 and will consist of eight two-bedroom units, four of which will be designed for families where at least one member is confined to a wheelchair. Stage III will cost \$872,493 for a 10-plex, an eight-plex and 18 three-bedroom townhouses on Broadway Street, he said.

Courts

been treated with numerous drugs. The prosecution, which must prove that Oppelt was sane to gain a conviction, has argued that the presence of mental illness cannot be equated with insanity.

Jaycees again vote to bar women

TULSA, Okla. (UPI) — The U.S. Jaycees Monday announced its members have voted for a third time to bar women and a top official said, "You have to draw the line somewhere."

"There are a lot of Jaycees who feel they just don't want women to be members," said Arthur Boutiette, executive vice president of the national junior chamber of commerce. "There are times for men to be with men and women to be with women."

"We don't feel we discriminate against women at all. You have to draw the line somewhere."

The vote was announced by Jaycees President Gene Honn during a news conference at the organization's national headquarters, despite court rulings in Minnesota and Alaska ordering chapters to accept women in those states.

The rejection came in a recent referendum vote in which ballots were mailed to chapters, Honn said. Two previous votes barring women from the group came during national conventions.

ALTHOUGH FEWER than half — 46 percent — of

the approximately 7,000 Jaycees chapters across the nation responded in the referendum, Honn said, 67 percent of those 3,300 to 3,400 chapters voted no.

The vote was to determine whether local chapters should have the option to accept women members. Boutiette speculated the other half of the national organization's chapters did not submit votes because "I think a lot of them really don't think it's an issue."

More than a dozen local Jaycees chapters have had their charters revoked by the national organization or have voluntarily given up their national affiliation because they have allowed women to join, he said.

While Minnesota and Alaska courts have ruled in favor of opening membership to women, a District of Columbia appeals court recently affirmed the U.S. Jaycees' closed membership policy, Boutiette said. The Minnesota and Alaska rulings have been appealed.

Boutiette said court rulings centered on whether the 61-year-old organization was considered a public accommodation "like restaurants and restrooms."

Police beat

Indecent exposure: Michael Evans, 32, of Mount Vernon, Iowa, was charged with indecent exposure and conduct Monday in connection with an incident at the Burlington Street Laundromat, 320 E. Burlington, last Thursday.

According to Iowa City Police records, police were notified Thursday that a man exposed himself at the laundromat. The victim saw Evans at the English-Philosophy Building Monday

afternoon and called the police, identifying Evans as the person who had exposed himself.

Theft: Seven monkey puppets valued at \$60 each were reported stolen on Oct. 3 from a van parked in Iowa City. Janice Newhouse told police that the van was parked in front of her home, 23 Gleason Drive. Newhouse and a business partner made the monkey puppets.

Taylor-trial jury to be chosen

COUNCIL BLUFFS, Iowa (UPI) — More than 50 witnesses are standing by to testify in the first-degree murder trial of James Michael "T-Bone" Taylor, who is accused of killing two Waterloo police officers in July.

The trial is expected to begin with a lengthy process of jury selection today.

Taylor, 27, is charged in the shooting deaths of Michael Hoing, 28, and Wayne Rice, 27, outside a Waterloo residence July 12. The trial was moved to Pottawattamie County on a change of venue,

following intense media coverage of the slayings.

Interviews with about 100 prospective jurors are scheduled to begin at 9 a.m. today. Prosecutors said the number of prospective jurors is slightly higher than normal in an effort to assure selection of an impartial jury.

Assistant Black Hawk County Attorney James Bauch said jury selection could be completed within two days if everything goes well, but it also could take as long as a week.

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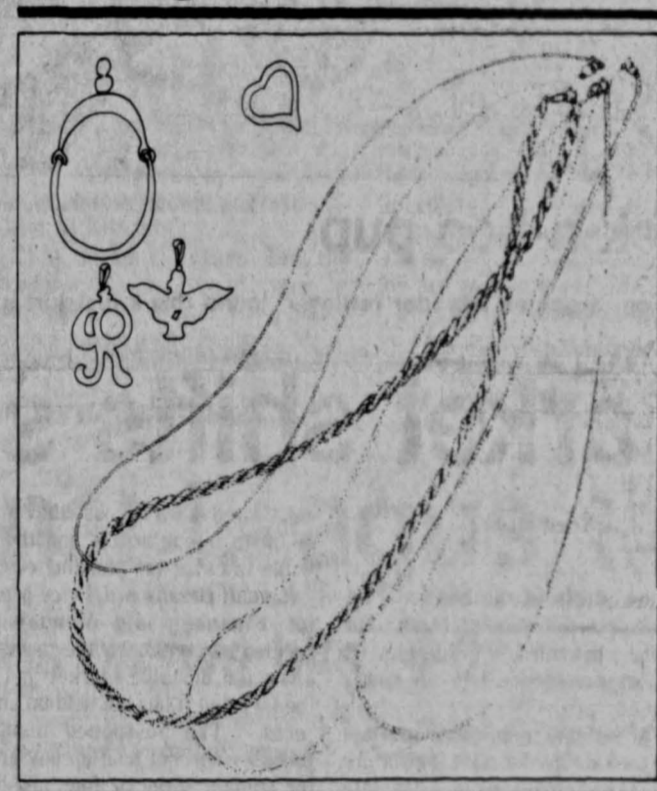
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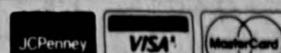
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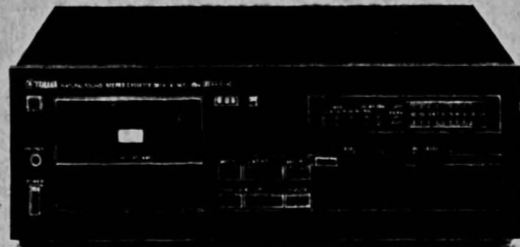
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The Daily Iowan/Dirk VanDerwerker

Instrumental injury

UI Alumni Band member Judy Moen's flute came to a tearful end during the fourth quarter of last Saturday's Homecoming game. Iowa running back Eddie Phillips crashed into the sidelines, bending Moen's flute.



Follow the Hawks

OCTOBER 3 & 4 - Northwestern University, Evanston, IL
 *Round-trip Motor Coach Transportation
 *One Night Accommodations - Radisson Chicago Hotel
 *After Game Cocktail Party at Hotel

OCTOBER 31 - Illinois University, Champaign, IL
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UI travel agency formed to arrange employee trips

By Jennifer Shafer
 Staff Writer

A UI travel agency, which will handle UI employee travel arrangements in order to save money on business trips, should begin operation by the end of this year.

The agency will serve UI faculty, staff and administrators who are planning trips for research, professional meetings, faculty recruiting and other UI-related business, Randall Bezanson, UI vice president for Finance, said Monday. It will not be available to make recreational arrangements or for use by non-UI employees.

A contract for management of the agency was awarded Friday to Beam Travel Center Inc., a New York City based firm, Bezanson said. The UI is also in the process of securing the required federal regulatory approval for the agency.

UI employees will not be required to use the service but "we're fairly confident that it (the agency) will be able to arrange bookings at a lower rate and receive commissions and discounts that will be significant," Bezanson said.

THE IDEA for the agency was initiated "about a year ago, after we had been exposed to two years of consistent increases in travel costs and we're being faced with another year of that," he said.

Bezanson said the advantage of the agency should be a "substantial saving of staff time" caused by consolidating the forms and procedures necessary for UI employees to request travel funds.

He said the UI also hopes the agency will save

money by coordinating airplane flight schedules and receiving hotel discounts and air fare commissions. Money saved by the agency will be passed on to UI employees in the form of lower traveling costs, Bezanson said.

The agency's location has not been determined yet, "but we want to make the travel center as accessible and attainable to people as possible," Bezanson said.

Dottie Kozik, owner of Hawkeye World Travel in Plaza Centre One, said the UI travel agency "will have an effect on our business but they won't do anything we can't do. I hope our university people will stay with us."

KOZIK SAID the UI is "acting out of line" by organizing its own agency. "I think they should have left this to the people who are trying to make an honest living," she said.

Kozik said she thinks the UI agency will cause "competition, hard feelings and inadequate developments all the way around."

Alan Rossman, owner of Meacham Travel Service, 229 E. Washington St., said "all it (the UI agency) does is duplicate what is already in the community. All it is is another travel agency."

Rossman said establishing the agency "doesn't make good business sense, in my opinion. In a period of having a tight budget they're committing money and resources" to support the travel agency.

The UI agency will cause "some decrease in sales because we do quite a bit of work with the university," Rossman said. "How much is hard to say, but they're pretty big customers."

Fall Clearance Sale
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 Tom O-Mara, treasurer.

City Council '81
 in The Daily Iowan

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This Coupon Good for \$3 off Any Jeans or Pants (Regardless of Price!!) at King of Jeans Coupon Good through Oct. 18	This Coupon Good for \$3 off Any Gal's Top (even if it's already on sale!) at King of Jeans Coupon Good through Oct. 18	This Coupon Good for \$4 off Any Men's Flannel Shirt at King of Jeans Coupon Good through Oct. 18
This Coupon Good for \$5 off Any Men's Sweater (sale items excluded) at King of Jeans Coupon Good through Oct. 18	This Coupon Good for \$3 off Any Painter's Pants at King of Jeans Coupon Good through Oct. 18	This Coupon Good for \$3 off Any Corduroys at King of Jeans Coupon Good through Oct. 18
This Coupon Good for \$4 off Any Overalls at King of Jeans Coupon Good through Oct. 18	This Coupon Good for \$7 off Any Designer Jeans (Calvin Klein, Jordache, Sergio Valente) at King of Jeans Coupon Good through Oct. 18	This Coupon Good for \$3 off Any Jeans or Pants (Regardless of price!!) at King of Jeans Coupon Good through Oct. 18

KING of Jeans 
OLD CAPITOL CENTER

Vote today

Here's another midterm exam for you. Question: True or False? College students and others in their age group have a lower voter turnout than any other age group. Answer: True.

It seems strange that so many young men and women who plan on becoming educated members of society are too lazy or stupid to vote. They spend four years or more studying to learn a profession so that they can go out into the world and make money, raise a family and live reasonably happy and secure lives. But they fail to do one simple thing to help make those goals attainable. They don't vote for the men and women who will make decisions affecting every one of those goals.

True, today's election today is a primary, and not the final election for Iowa City Council. But if candidates running for office don't make it through the primary, nobody gets to vote for them in November.

All through the 1980 presidential campaign people moaned and complained about having to choose between Ronald Reagan and Jimmy Carter (Anderson was not given much of a chance and many didn't like him either). Higher voter turnout in primaries and caucuses throughout the country might have changed that.

The point is, unless you like having decisions made for you, you must vote. Otherwise, you will be surrendering a large part of the control over your life to strangers, and you will have no right to complain if they make decisions you don't like.

Linda Schuppener
Editorial Page Editor

Ralston Creek

Last Tuesday, the Iowa City Council took the first step in acquiring land for the Ralston Creek North Branch Dam project. While the \$1.5 million project may be worthwhile in its own right, this action could deflect funds from other projects more directly related to serving human needs.

The money for land acquisition will come, in part, from the Community Development Block Grant, a federal grant which had originally been targeted for use by the city's Housing Commission. The commission had planned to spend its share of the money — \$216,000 — to build three housing projects.

Members of the Housing Commission have spoken out against the funding transfer, but their protest was overridden in the city council.

It would be convenient to simply condemn city council members for being more concerned with capital development projects than with meeting human needs, but the moral lines of this issue are not drawn quite so clearly. The Ralston Creek project will provide an important benefit — flood protection — to the owners of the homes and businesses along the creek. It will also substantially increase the size of Hickory Hill Park.

Both of these are tangible benefits. It is just that the housing projects that could have been built with the money from the block grant would have provided greater benefits to more people.

The Ralston Creek issue is an example of the kind of funding dilemma that the city is likely to encounter frequently in the years ahead. Faced with dwindling federal funds, the city will often be forced to perform fiscal balancing acts.

Given these constraints, long-range planning will become less of a luxury and more of a necessity. Under the best of circumstances, though, council members will often have to decide which of several basically worthwhile city projects will have to be postponed or cancelled. In this instance, they made the wrong choice.

Dan Jones
Staff Writer

Law and order

Iowa officials announced Monday that a black U.S. Army Colonel, Crispus Nix, has been chosen to replace David Scurr as warden of the state prison at Fort Madison. This week James Michael Taylor goes on trial in Council Bluffs, accused of murdering two Waterloo policemen. He is a graduate of the U.S. prison system.

The prison shakeup and the trial come at a time when more people are being sent to prison and when the national mood seems ready to call for "law and order." The Bureau of Justice Standards reported that during the first half of this year the nation's inmate population rose 12.8 percent, from 328,695 to 348,118. The recent riot at Fort Madison Penitentiary cost approximately \$1,135,000.

After Taylor's arrest this summer, it was revealed that he was out on parole for an offense committed in another state, which failed to inform Iowa officials that he was here. Subsequently, there were cries for a re-examination of the parole and sentencing procedures for "dangerous" criminals.

Whatever the reasons for the shakeup in prison administration and whatever the verdict at Taylor's trial, the larger issues raised in the Taylor case and the riot at Fort Madison — such as parole, racism in the criminal justice system, prison reform, and rehabilitation programs inside and outside prisons — need to be addressed.

As a nation we are big on such slogans as "crime prevention," which obscure the people and the conditions involved. Were we to launch a "criminal prevention" campaign, what form would it take? What factors should it consider? Racism? Lack of education? Jobs? Prison reform? Something else needs to be considered because one thing appears certain: the system is not working.

Ken Harper
Staff Writer

The Daily Iowan

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Viewpoints

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Tuesday October 13, 1981
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Everyone says that Reagan is 'a nice man'

There seems to be a general consensus developing in the press about Ronald Reagan. Every profile of the president, whether print or broadcast, whether enamored or empurpled over his policies, comes to the conclusion that Ronald Reagan is a "nice guy." The odd thing is that this always seems



to come as a surprise to the writer or speaker — "Even so, Ronald Reagan is a nice guy," or "After all that's happened, it still must be said that Ronald Reagan is a nice guy" is generally the way such pieces end.

I suppose they're right. Reagan has several qualities one would immediately associate with nice people. He is certainly a forgiving soul — in his current feverish attempt to peddle the Saudi Arabian AWACS deal to Congress, he produced every major figure in American foreign policy since the Eisenhower administration to say what a swell idea the sale is.

When one considers that Reagan spent much of his 12 year long campaign for the presidency exhorting such people as dangerous, ill-advised, quavering luncheads, it sure is nice of him to invite them all over to mill around in his front yard and say how right he is. Pretty nice of them too, come to think of it.

REAGAN IS nice to children too. When some nasty bureaucrats suggested that big bucks money could be saved on the school hot lunch program by redefining catsup and pickle relish as vegetables and bean curd, Reagan told him he couldn't do that. It took him a few weeks to do it, but the important thing is that he did it, right?

And it is true he went along with reducing portions and raising the price the students will have to pay, but that will teach the children to use their money wisely. A lot of them won't be able to afford anything but catsup and pickle relish now, but that's not Reagan's fault. And at least he didn't make napkins a bread substitute. How nice can you get?

Reagan is for vocational training as well, which is also nice. Things like the Comprehensive Employment and Training Act have been abolished, of course, but there have been substitutions at a somewhat higher level. Look at the vocational training James Watt and David Stockman have been getting.

Watt has been installed as Secretary of the Interior so he can learn about nature, and Stockman has been installed as director of the Office of Management and Budget so he can judiciously reduce social welfare programs and learn about compassion.

AND IT'S working. Watt is learning more and more about nature — he seems to think it's pretty boring but he IS learning. And Stockman has turned out to be a real crackerjack at cutting social welfare programs. The compassion, I guess, comes later. But Ronald Reagan is working on it because he's so nice.

Reagan has also cut our taxes, which is probably the nicest thing of all. Some of us will get bigger cuts than others, of course. People who make a lot of money will pay a lot less tax, which they will surely invest for the good of one and all and not spend on themselves.

I know I can sure use the extra \$2.50 on my pay check I'm going to get. I think I'll use it to open a strip mine in a national park after the wildlife has been eliminated, and give unemployed teenagers jobs there after the youth differential in the minimum wage is enacted and all those bothersome safety regulations OSHA has enacted are repealed. Because I'm nice, too. Ronald Reagan has taught me how.

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

Nuclear proliferation presents a potent and increasing danger

This is the first of a two part series on the issue of nuclear proliferation. Part two will run Wednesday.

By John Redick

The June 7 Israeli attack on Iraq's nuclear reactor focused world attention on the issue of nuclear weapons spread. While some Washington humorists observed that Prime Minister Menachem Begin had discovered an instant answer to nuclear proliferation, the Israeli action in all probability enhanced Arab determination for an eventual nuclear weapon.

There is growing evidence that several nations have reached, or are nearing, a technical ability to develop nuclear weapons. In addition, the threat of nuclear terrorist acts by sub-national groups is growing. What are the implications of further nuclear weapons proliferation for the United States and for international peace and security, and does the Reagan administration have an adequate response?

To answer it is necessary to identify those nations which are properly termed "nuclear weapon states." There are five obvious members of the club: the United States, the Soviet Union, Great Britain, France and China. Each possesses significant nuclear weapon arsenals and delivery systems with regional or intercontinental reach.

However, in May of 1974 India detonated a so-called peaceful nuclear explosive using a Canadian-supplied research reactor. U.S.-supplied heavy water and its own plutonium separation facility. Israel, according to a 1974 CIA document obtained under the Freedom of Information Act "already has produced nuclear weapons," with current estimates at 20 or more fully assembled weapons.

SOUTH AFRICA was apparently discouraged by the United States and Soviet Union from exploding a nuclear device in 1978, but may have done so on Sept. 22, 1979 in an unexplained event in the south Atlantic which was observed by U.S. satellites. (In the latter case there is some evidence to suggest Israeli-South African nuclear cooperation.) Thus depending on the criteria utilized, there are at present at least five, but more realistically, as many as eight nuclear weapon states.

Other countries which appear technically capable of detonating a nuclear explosive device in the short term (within one to five years of a decision to do so) and which have declined to become party to existing non-proliferation agreements include Argentina, Brazil and Pakistan.

Of these three, Pakistan appears most determined to develop a nuclear explosive; it has surreptitiously purchased nuclear enrichment technology from European suppliers, and the best estimates are that it will detonate a device by 1983. Several other countries, Iraq, Libya, Taiwan and South Korea, are suspected of utilizing legal adherence to the existing Non-Proliferation Treaty as a smokescreen for their true intent of eventual development of a nuclear weapons capability.

THERE ARE at least four in-

Board of contributors

A standard power reactor produces about a kilogram of plutonium a day, or about a bomb's worth a week. Approximately five kilograms of plutonium are adequate for construction of a crude nuclear device sufficient to obliterate Iowa City or a high population density portion of a major city such as Wall Street or Chicago's Loop.

terrelated factors increasing the attractiveness of nuclear weapons to the leadership of these and other nations:

- Security interests: 36 years ago the same sort of concern impelled the United States to use atomic weapons on Japan for the first and only time in human history. Viewing the current world from the perspective of a leader of Pakistan, Iraq or Israel, for example, it is not difficult to understand the attraction of nuclear weapons.

- Prestige: nuclear weapons are considered a sort of entry card into the international big league. The fact that the five Permanent Members of the United Nations Security Council are the traditional nuclear weapon states is not lost on the leadership of many countries. Prestige has been a definite factor in the views of some Argentine, Brazilian and Indian leaders.

- Rising costs and uncertainty of supply of traditional sources of energy: the rise in crude oil prices had made nuclear energy competitive in the view of many countries, even those with small national grids, and also attractive as a stable source of energy not subject to interruption of supply.

- Superpower example: the example of uncontrolled qualitative and quantitative nuclear arms competition between the United States and the Soviet Union is a powerful incentive to many non-nuclear weapon states. The importance of this factor, particularly to some developing countries, has been traditionally ignored by Soviet and U.S. policy makers. Spiraling nuclear arms spending by the superpowers undermines the reasonable elements in the leadership of many nations supportive of arms restraint, and serves to justify diversion of needed limited resources from development purposes.

THE BOTTOM LINE is that hundreds of nuclear facilities (power reactors and large research reactors) are becoming operational around the world

and many of these are in less developed countries which lack stable political environments. Every reactor produces an unavoidable by-product, plutonium, which can be separated in a reprocessing facility and fashioned into a nuclear explosive device.

A standard power reactor produces about a kilogram of plutonium a day, or about a bomb's worth a week. Approximately five kilograms of plutonium are adequate for construction of a crude nuclear device sufficient to obliterate Iowa City or a high population density portion of a major city such as Wall Street or Chicago's Loop. Plutonium separated from the spent fuel of power reactors is not desirable, but it can be used for nuclear explosives.

Plans, both schematics and actual designs, exist in magazines and other public sources for nuclear bombs and "quick and dirty" reprocessing facilities. Sensitive equipment, including reprocessing and enrichment facilities, can be obtained on the open market from Western suppliers. None of this is easy, but the technical knowledge, expertise and material are widespread.

Closely connected to the question of nuclear proliferation is the problem of nuclear theft and terrorism. Non-government experts have identified the following five prime possibilities for nuclear theft and terrorism in order of their potential destructive consequences (measured by loss of life, not likelihood of occurrence):

- THEFT of nuclear weapons from military stockpiles or production facilities;

- Theft of nuclear materials from military or civilian programs for purposes of construction of nuclear explosives;

- Theft of plutonium for radioactivity dispersal;

- Sabotage of nuclear power plants or waste storage facilities to release enough radioactive materials to be a serious threat to populated areas;

- Theft of nuclear materials for sale to a black market or for extortion but not for explicit destructive use.

Looking at the consequences of just one of these possibilities is sobering: Theft of plutonium for a crude low-yield device. Such a device, it is estimated, could yield between several hundred and several hundred thousand tons of explosives which could devastate buildings at a radius of four-tenths of a mile and, if exploded in a major populated area, could kill as many as 10,000 people directly, with post-fallout hazard secondary fire killing as many as 100,000.

As is true of nuclear proliferation, nuclear terrorism is also an international problem. While the problem may be greater in other countries, there is no avoiding the conclusion that all nations are entering a period of growing vulnerability which, in order to minimize the danger, will necessitate far greater international cooperation.

Redick is research director of the Stanley Foundation at the Iowa City Research Office. He will teach a course "Global Politics and Nuclear Energy" through the Global Studies Program in the spring semester.

DOONESBURY



by Garry Trudeau

Editorial board

The Daily Iowan editorial board is composed of: Editor Cindy Schreuder; Managing Editor Craig Gemoules; News Editor M. Lisa Strattan; Metro Editor Scott Kilman; Assistant Metro Editors Howard Hess and Diane McEvoy; Editorial Page Editor Linda Schuppener; and the editorial page staff.

Issue

Larry Baker

Characterize present council
Not responsive to citizens.
Great many people are not happy with the decisions of the present council.

City finances
Federal cuts will reduce city funding. Classifies self as fiscally conservative; said intelligent managing of budget will let city provide human services.

City services
Police, fire protection, trash pickup and sewage system are basic services. Also considers mass transit, the library and spouse abuse program basic programs.

Bus fare increase
Opposes an increase.

City development
Supports comprehensive plan and reducing the allowable population density to protect older neighborhoods from overdevelopment.

Human issues
Voted for Iowa ERA supports affirmative action.

Other issues
Supports a comprehensive city ordinance to cope with the noise problem.

Background
A teaching assistant and doctoral candidate in the Department of English, Baker has been corporate executive and has owned his own cinema business. The council disregard of citizen support of noise ordinance helped influence his decision to run, he said.

Jim Barfuss

Characterize present council
Said it is not responsive human needs.

City finances
Said there will be a shortage of funds, but "I don't think you can base a decision on the quality of human lives totally on money."

City services
Considers police, fire protection, sanitary sewers an aster to be basic services.

Bus fare increase
Opposes an increase.

City development
Favors carefully planned development. "We don't want to build new streets at the cost of the deterioration of what we have."

Human issues
Supports ERA and affirmative action.

Other issues
Believes government should try to provide as many services as it can without intruding into the lives of its citizens.

Background
A child care worker at Friendship Daycare Center, Barfuss said he has history of human service that includes work as a post-service employee and as a housing inspector. Barfuss was a UI student senator and a unsuccessful candidate in the 1980 Johnson County Board of Supervisors race.

Kate Dickson

Characterize present council
Said the council does not

Bayh

candidates, Bayh said.

Another New Right tradition on the negative side said, "You're either right or wrong. You're either moral."

He said New Right got same core of leaders, staff and staff, have common opposite the same candidate.

"On one hand they're different groups, but on the other they are carefully coordinated," said New Right group.

Bayh called the Republican "much more dangerous right-wing groups, because of their approach" and "stintency of millions of

HE SAID they use followers, media and money to reach their goals.

Bayh said he is a bold

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Issues, answers of the primary

Larry Baker

Characterize present council

Not responsive to citizens. "A great many people are not happy with the decisions of the present council."

City finances
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City services
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Bus fare increase
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City development
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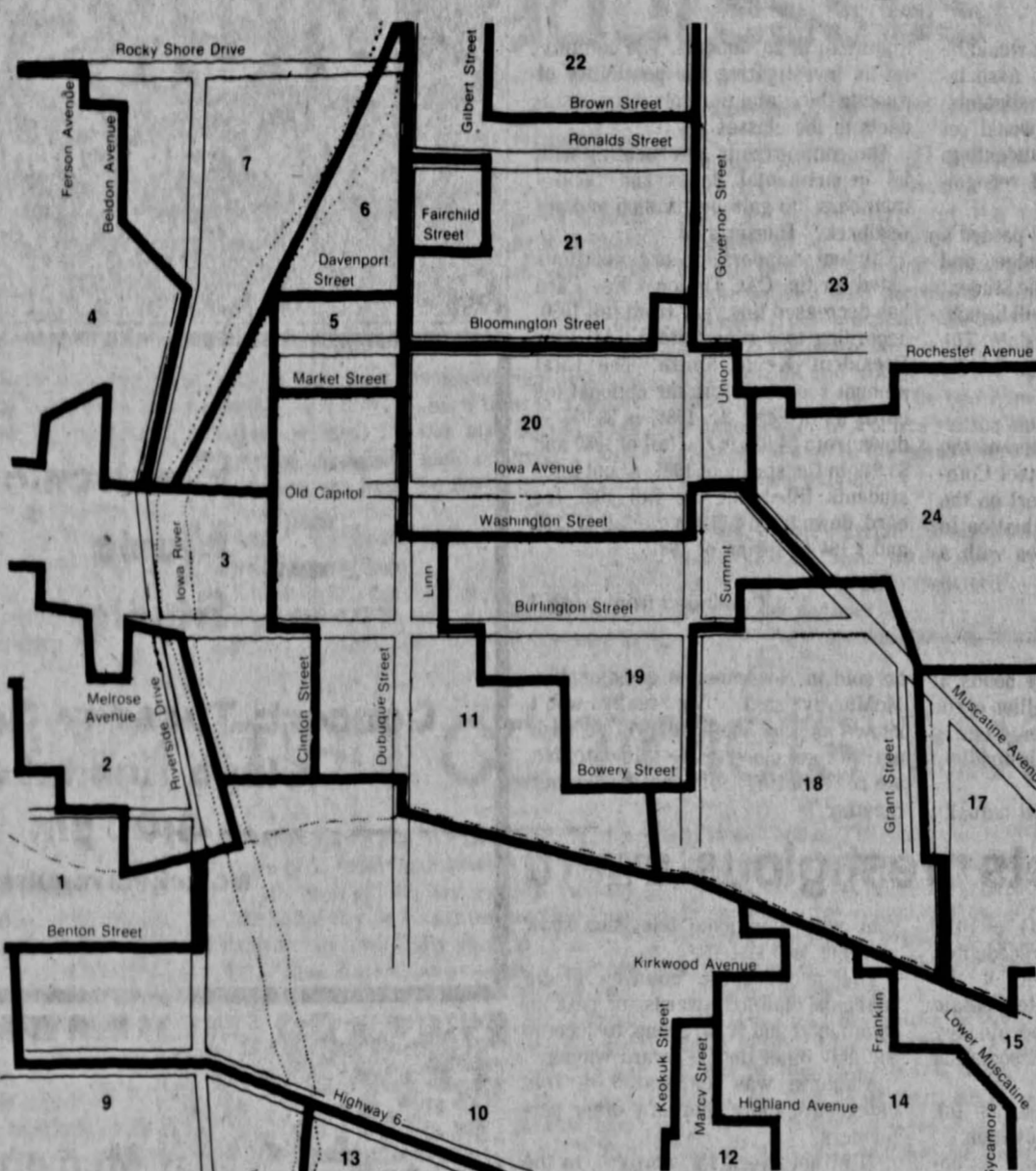
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The map shows the precincts in Iowa City. Precinct numbers 8, 16 and 25 are not shown on the map. Voters in Precinct 8 will cast ballots at West High School, 2901 Melrose Ave. Voters in

precinct 16 will vote at Robert Lucas School, 830 Southlawn Drive, while those in Precinct 25 will vote at Helen Lemme School, 3100 Washington St.

respond to human needs and does not work with the UI as well as it should.

City finances
 Predicts federal budget cuts will bring very trying times for Iowa City. "I'm very concerned about how the money that is there will be spent."

City services
 Considers police and fire protection basic services. Supports better housing inspections, the library, the Rape Victim Advocacy Program, the spouse abuse shelter, and the proposed North Side lighting project.

Bus fare increase
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City development
 Opposes unneeded development. "We don't want to build new streets at the cost of the deterioration of what we have."

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handicapped within the Presbyterian Church. Concern about federal budget cuts and the survival of human service programs helped influence her to run for council, she said.

City finances
 Predicts federal budget cuts will bring very trying times for Iowa City. "I'm very concerned about how the money that is there will be spent."

City services
 Considers police and fire protection basic services. Supports better housing inspections, the library, the Rape Victim Advocacy Program, the spouse abuse shelter, and the proposed North Side lighting project.

Bus fare increase
 Opposes an increase.

City development
 Opposes unneeded development. "We don't want to build new streets at the cost of the deterioration of what we have."

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 Gaeta operates a small sign painting and advertising design business, and has been a musician's agent and a printer. The unresponsiveness of city government and the need to have someone on the council to look at all sides of an issue prompted him to run for council, he said.

City finances
 Said federal funding cuts will cause financial shortages. Compares his financial views to those of Councilor Glenn Roberts; said "we're going to have to cut some of the things that have been proposed."

City services
 Considers police, fire protection, and maintenance of city streets basic services. Believes loss of federal funds for the proposed \$54 million sewage plant could cause serious sewage problems.

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Human issues
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Other issues
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Background
 A practicing Iowa City optician, McDonald is a member of the Downtown Association, the Chamber of Commerce, the Iowa Opticians Association and the city

development; thinks city should be flexible and listen to developers.

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Human issues
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Gary Sanders

Characterize present council

Said the present council majority is not predisposed toward conservation and does not support human service programs.

City finances
 Said city revenue losses from federal budget cuts make comprehensive energy conservation, planned growth, and support for human services even more necessary.

City services
 Said basic services include police, fire and transit. Strongly supports human service programs.

Bus fare increase
 Opposes an increase and led a 1980 campaign to protest a proposed increase.

City development
 Opposes "leapfrog development" because it will strain an already overloaded sewage system.

Human issues
 Supports ERA and affirmative action.

Other issues
 Believes city should adopt a much more comprehensive approach to energy conservation.

Background
 A teaching assistant at the UI External Programs Department, Sanders is chairman of the city Resources Conservation Commission. He has worked on a February 1980 petition drive to oppose a proposed bus fare increase, the 1972 McGovern Presidential Campaign and was elected a delegate to the 1980 Iowa Democratic Convention.

City services
 Said police, fire protection and sanitation services must be maintained by the city. May need more outside funding for human service programs because the city will not be able to fund them completely.

Bus fare increase
 Thinks a fare increase can be avoided by cutting back unnecessary bus routes.

Human issues
 Unavailable for comment.

Other issues
 Would like to see the elimination of "nit-picking" regulations in the housing code which contribute to increased rents.

Background
 An Iowa City businessman, Poulsen has run for council twice before, losing in the 1977 primary and losing by less than one percent to Mary Neuhouser in 1979. A continuing interest in city government and the near success of his last bid for council prompted him to run in 1981, Poulsen said.

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Student for search panel urged

By Mary Schuver
Staff Writer

The UI Collegiate Associations Council Monday night approved continued efforts to get a student representative on the search committee for the UI Vice President of Academic Affairs, and gave preliminary acceptance to Who's Who on the UI campus.

In other action, CAC councilors voted to reinstate the Student Interest Research Institute, the research arm of the CAC that was terminated in late 1978.

CAC President Lori Froeling said UI Acting President D.C. Spriestersbach claimed last Friday that the refusal to augment the search committee for the Vice President for Academic Affairs

was "his and his alone."

The search committee consists of six UI faculty members. Spriestersbach and members of the search committee have said the selection of a candidate to fill the vice-president position is a faculty matter, and does not concern students.

FROELING SAID that according to Spriestersbach, the council can appeal the decision to S.J. Brownlee, president of the state Board of Regents, if it runs out of alternative methods to lobby for student representation on the committee.

The council also approved the possible acceptance of the national publication, Who's Who, on the UI campus. Final acceptance of the publication will be made by the UI central ad-

ministration. The publication would be sponsored by the UI Alumni Association. A committee of UI students, faculty members and staff would set the criteria for nominating students to the publication for national recognition.

In other action, the council passed a resolution stating that a budget and possible research topics for the Student Interest Research Institute will be submitted by Froeling at a later date. The CAC also will recruit a director for the research institute.

PAUL HAUSER, a member of the CAC Course Evaluation Project Committee, gave a progress report on the organization of a course evaluation to be made available to classes with a

minimum of 20 students. The committee is investigating the possibility of making the evaluation voluntary to students in the classes.

The committee is now meeting with UI departmental deans and faculty members "to gain permission and get feedback," Hauser said.

Student support of organizations listed on the CAC Optional Fee Card has decreased this year from fall 1980, according to a report from CAC Vice President Kevin Smith. The total amount received from the optional fee cards as of Sept. 24, 1981, is \$3,855—down from \$4,531 in the fall of 1980 and \$3,943 in the spring of 1981. About 2,189 students filled out the fall 1981 fee card, down from 2,732 in the fall of 1980 and 2,194 in spring of 1981.

Continued from page 1

Bonds

\$5.3 million for the University of Northern Iowa.

The legislature has approved \$28 million in bonds for the regents for the second half of the 1981-83 biennium. But the amount of the bonding

authority will be reconsidered by the legislature in January before it is finalized. The regents plan to give the UI \$12.9 million in bonds if the legislature finalizes the original \$28 million sum.

The regents sold the UNI bonds at the July meeting and \$6.6 million of the ISU bonds at the September meeting because the schools needed immediate funding for their projects.

Whether the UI bonds will actually

be sold in November is questionable, McMurray said. "We really won't know (whether the bonds will be sold) until we get close to the sale date, but we're shooting for the November meeting."

Lost

Continued from page 1

cards," said Janna Gillan, a UI student and employee at the lost and found. "They ranged from Aanensen to Zimmerman."

"AT THE END of spring semester, a pick-up truck came loaded with boxes of articles left by students in the Clinton Street dorms," Gillan said. "They did it to us again after the summer session, although they didn't bring quite as much stuff."

Lee McGuire, 36, an employee in the adjacent parking department, said, "Another time lost and found received several boxes of clothes, shoes, books, and a typewriter from the library. They belonged to a guy who had been living there. He was finally reached through mail because several letters addressed to him were found with his notebooks."

Gillan said each item is tagged and then stored in a back room of the lost and found office, which is open from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday. If the item has a name on it, lost and found employees check the student and telephone directories for an address or phone number. Lost and found reports are filed by month and category, she said.

"Basically, we're pretty organized," she said. "We released 26 articles to the owners during the first full week of classes, recorded 52 items and received about 70 lost reports. About one-half of the student I.D. cards were also claimed."

"WE'VE RECEIVED some strange reports about missing items. Not too long ago a guy called and asked if we had found the left door of a jeep. Another guy came in and asked if we had a piece of cloth torn from his coat."

Most people who report lost items are polite, Gillan said. "They may be upset, but not with us. And if we hap-

pen to have the book or wallet or whatever they're looking for, they're usually grateful. Some want to know who turned in the item so that they can thank the person. Once I even got a hug."

Before anyone can claim an item, Gillan said, they must identify it. When students pick up their I.D. cards they must know their Social Security number or have another form of identification. "We have everyone sign for anything that they claim," she said.

"We keep most items for three months. Expensive objects like calculators, cameras and wallets are locked in small lockers and kept almost indefinitely. Recently we sent about 100 unclaimed watches that had been saved for more than a year to surplus inventory in North Hall."

MOST UNCLAIMED items are sent to inventory and sold at a public auction held every Wednesday night, Gillan said. Unclaimed books get sent to three places: textbooks go to the Union Bookstore, hard-bound non-textbooks to the UI Library and paperbacks to the UI Hospitals. Goodwill workers come at the end of each month and collect unclaimed clothing. "In August we gave seven bags of clothes worth a total of about \$450 to Goodwill," Gillan said.

"Sometimes it takes a long time for a lost item to reach us," she said. "Articles found in the student union are brought over two or three times a week, but some of the other departments send things less frequently. The Field House, Hancher and the Cambus usually wait until they collect one or two boxes of stuff. This makes it more difficult for us to contact the owners."

"We might post signs around campus advertising our hours and location," she said. "The signs are already made. We just need to put them up."

Mandrell nets prestigious award

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (UPI) — Barbara Mandrell won an unprecedented second straight Entertainer of the Year award and was named top female vocalist for the second time Monday night at the Country Music Association award show.

Mandrell burst into tears as the crowd gave her a standing ovation.

"God's so good," she said. "As entertainers, we try real hard to entertain and do our jobs. It's not always ego, honest to goodness. It's because we care."

Mandrell, who co-hosted the show with Mac Davis, is only the third female to win the Entertainer of the Year award and the first ever to win it twice in a row. She won the top female vocalist award in 1979.

Mandrell broadened her appeal this

year with a national television show with her two sisters.

The progressive country group Alabama claimed awards for best instrumental and vocal group, to become the only other double award winner.

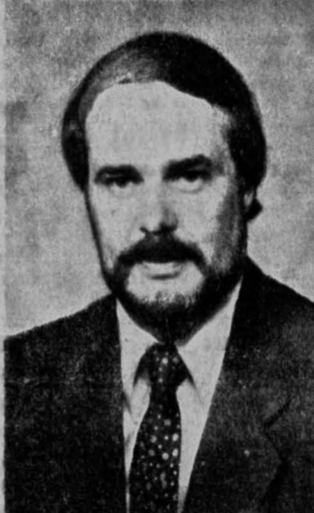
Alabama was nominated in five categories, more than any other performers.

"I'm not much for words — to the fans, to our families and to the CMA, we love you," said Randy Owen, lead singer of Alabama.

George Jones was named male vocalist of the year, and his song, "He Stopped Loving Her Today," earned the songwriters an award for song of the year — the second consecutive year the song has won.

Association officials said they were not sure Jones would show up.

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Universi
Corres

By Molly Miller
Staff Writer

Polish citizens usually
foreign news correspondents
not fear police interrogation
to foreigners, according to a
correspondent.

"I've never found a Pole
and I've never found a Pole
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the Los Angeles Times, told
students Monday.

Unlike other Eastern
Polish people are never
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Seeger said. They "see
Westerners."

Seeger and four other jour
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First lo

By Martha Manikas
Staff Writer

Robert Adams, a forklift
Ackley, Iowa, is the "first m
of" in Iowa to contract to
grome. Dr. Charles Hel
professor of Internal Medic
Adams, 27, a patient at I
among the "1 to 2 percent
toxic shock syndrome
menstruating women. Hel
Adams said Monday in a
view that he is "on the rec
are "still trying to stabiliz
body," he said.

Adams was surprised wh
him he had toxic shock syn
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By Cal Woods
Staff Writer

UI minority students m
representatives from v
discuss employment oppo
out the value of their m
market at the Minority Ca
Helping minority s
professional careers is th
UI's affirmative action
begins with recruitme
dents.

Students can learn abo
from those in the field. Pat
development specialist fo

Follow

ANSWER TO PREVI

Correspondent addresses UI students

By Molly Miller
Staff Writer

Polish citizens usually cooperate with foreign news correspondents because they do not fear police interrogation when they talk to foreigners, according to a former foreign correspondent.

"I've never found a Pole that couldn't talk and I've never found a Pole that wouldn't talk," Murray Seeger, foreign correspondent, specializing in international economics for the Los Angeles Times, told UI journalism students Monday.

Unlike other Eastern Europeans, the Polish people are never afraid of police interrogation when they talk to foreigners, Seeger said. They "see themselves as Westerners."

Seeger and four other journalists were expelled from Poland in January, 1981 — one

week after an official "treaty group" from the USSR met with Polish government officials, Seeger said.

"IT WAS A very gentle expulsion," Seeger said. "The Poles were just doing it to show the Russians that they could be tough," he said, "but they didn't really mean it." Seeger's visa was renewed two months after he was expelled.

Seeger has been denounced eight times in Soviet newspapers — each time in a larger paper, he said. He was also barred from traveling in USSR and received "cryptic" messages from the Soviet government.

Seeger told students he once "got into real trouble" that nearly ended in a trial in a small Soviet village.

Soviets had organized a tour of several villages for foreign correspondents. Seeger was not invited, but "talked" his way in

because there were extra seats on the tour bus.

Seeger left the group and was in the process of taking a picture of an old store when a "representative of the workers" (member of the Communist Party) grabbed his arm and told him that taking pictures of people without their permission was illegal.

Seeger tried to explain that there were no people in the photo, but the "representative" was insistent and took Seeger to a "patriotic citizen" (policeman). The two men wanted to take Seeger to a police station but Seeger insisted they go to the hotel where the journalists were staying.

WHEN THEY arrived at the hotel, Seeger found it had been taken over by police preparing to hold an improvised court concerning his pictures.

Seeger, who speaks Russian, insisted that

an interpreter and the foreign minister be present. With their help, the situation was remedied and Seeger got "four or five stories from the trip."

Seeger was graduated from the UI in 1951 with a degree in journalism and political science with a minor in economics. As an undergraduate, he was city editor of *The Daily Iowan* and a stringer for the Associated Press wire service.

Seeger joined the Los Angeles Times staff in 1967 as an economics reporter when the paper changed its local focus to a "more international" one, Seeger said.

Before joining the Los Angeles Times, Seeger worked for several news media, including the New York Times, Newsweek magazine, and Westinghouse Broadcast Co.

He is currently working on a book about Poland.

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First Iowa man contracts toxic shock

By Martha Manikas
Staff Writer

Robert Adams, a forklift operator from Ackley, Iowa, is the "first man we're aware of" in Iowa to contract toxic shock syndrome, Dr. Charles Helms, assistant professor of Internal Medicine said Monday.

Adams, 27, a patient at UI Hospitals, is among the "1 to 2 percent" of people with toxic shock syndrome who aren't menstruating women, Helms said.

Adams said Monday in a telephone interview that he is "on the recovery." Doctors are "still trying to stabilize chemicals in my body," he said.

Adams was surprised when doctors told him he had toxic shock syndrome — condition usually reported in women.

ADAMS EXPERIENCED "vomiting, dizziness, high fever and swollen joints," he said. His most painful day was last Tuesday — the same day he was transferred to Iowa City from an Iowa Falls hospital.

Dr. Frank Zlatnik, an associate professor of obstetrics and gynecology at UI Hospitals, said Monday that although toxic shock most frequently occurs in women, anyone can get it through "some kind of infection" like an infected finger.

"Toxic shock is a condition related to a toxin produced by some bacteria," the poison-producing bacteria can cause fever, headache, vomiting and skin rash among other symptoms, Zlatnik said.

WOMEN, TAMPONS, and toxic shock may

be linked because bacteria can be introduced into the body through an abrasion caused by a tampon. Bacteria already present on the tampon or in the vagina may enter the body where a tampon has eroded the skin, Zlatnik said. He added that the bacteria can enter at any point in the body.

Zlatnik said the increase in the number of cases of toxic shock reported in recent years is due to "more of the syndrome," not just better recognition of the condition. He said the reason fewer cases were reported in the last eight months may be that fewer women are using tampons.

HELMS SAID that although bacteria is common among people, the particular strain responsible for toxic shock — staphylococcus aureus — is not.

Helms questions whether the frequency of toxic shock has decreased during the past year. The Center for Disease Control reports that the number of cases has decreased, but observations by researchers in Minnesota may indicate that the number of cases has remained constant, he said. Helms "cannot say with tremendous certainty" that the number of cases in Iowa has decreased, he said.

Procter and Gamble Co. took Rely tampons off the market in September 1980 when the product was linked to toxic shock incidences. Since that time, a study conducted in Minnesota, Wisconsin and Iowa has suggested that tampon absorbency, not necessarily of particular brands, is linked to toxic shock.

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UI minorities explore job opportunities

By Cal Woods
Staff Writer

UI minority students met with business representatives from various fields to discuss employment opportunities and find out the value of their majors in the job market at the Minority Careers Day Monday.

Helping minority students begin professional careers is the final test of the UI's affirmative action program, which begins with recruitment of high school students.

Students can learn about the job market from those in the field, Paul Achola, a career development specialist for Career Services

and Placement, said Monday. It means more to students when they hear about job opportunities from someone in the field than from a guidance counselor, Achola said.

Achola encouraged all minority students to attend the careers day. It is an educational process for students at all academic levels and can help them make decisions about what degree to pursue or what classes to take, he said.

MINORITY CAREERS Day is intended to be "a supplement, not an alternative" to the regular Careers Day for all students that will be held today in the Union, Achola said.

Minorities tend to pursue liberal arts degrees and prospective employers are beginning to realize the value of a liberal arts education, Achola said.

"The fact is those degrees are very flexible," he said. Graduates in history or sociology may have a hard time finding teaching jobs, but have acquired skills in speaking and writing, interpersonal relations and self confidence which are invaluable in sales, management or other fields, Achola said.

A liberal arts degree is good, especially "if you sprinkle it with business, economics and marketing classes. Then you sell better," he

said.
Reg Bogusch, director of recruiting for Osco Drug, said his company is looking for students in business or related fields but would consider students with a liberal arts background "depending on their practical experience, work history and individual traits." An outgoing attitude and enthusiasm for dealing with the public increase a prospective employee's chances, Bogusch said.

Ron Madden, a graduate student in education, said that although a liberal arts degree doesn't provide specific training in business, "it says you are capable of being trained in what that company has to offer."

Follow Iowa Football at home and away in *The Daily Iowan*

CROSSWORD PUZZLE
Edited by EUGENE T. MALESKA

ACROSS
1 L.L.B.
4 Items in a Hall of Fame
9 W.W.I. plane
13 Stern, to Scotty
15 Houston athlete
16 Forbidden
17 Stringed instrument
18 Slow-moving
20 Jot
21 Emulate
22 Magellan
26 Bass viol
26 Corundum
27 One of Santa's eight
32 Half a dance
34 Painter of waterlilies
37 Name meaning "sweet or pleasant"
38 Ripening agent
40 Approaches
42 Proper's partner
43 Santa _____ city in Uruguay
45 Dear
47 Between Sault and Marie
48 Asian delta
50 Up _____ (stumped)
52 Deteriorate
57 Shocked
61 "Once _____ a time."
62 What cold or fever causes
65 Give up
66 Razorblades

DOWN
1 Off the cuff
2 "Happy birthday _____"
3 Sweater type
4 _____ relief
5 J.F.K.'s service
6 Tolerate
7 Test
8 Filled in a c.w.p.
9 Single
10 S.A. rodent
11 Help in heinous activities
12 Fop
14 Kingdom
19 Tower-city native
23 Opp. of masculine
24 Press
25 Force units
28 Fool
29 Western
30 Utter
31 Hoarfrost
32 Soothe
33 Chill
35 End a certain strike
36 Trick's alternative
39 _____ Grande
41 Third son of Adam
44 Acute or obtuse item
46 Prefix with mature
49 Johnny Miller is one
51 Elicit
53 "I cannot _____ lie"
54 Famous French theater
55 Divine
56 Scoff
57 Moslem titles
58 Unhappy look
59 Sack or bag
60 Helper; Abbr.
63 N.Y.C. is one
64 Berlin's "a Rag Picker"

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ATHLETIC CHAMPION CHIEF
PROBABLE REVEREND
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SEMI NEW HOPE
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Octet professional, but not stimulating

By David Breckbill
Staff Writer

Misfortune dictated a program change at the concert performed by the Academy of St. Martin in the Fields Octet Sunday evening in Hancher Auditorium. Cellist Dennis Vigay's instrument and much of his music had been stolen the evening before. Vigay played a borrowed cello, but a replacement of his part for the seldom-heard Shostakovich "Prelude and Scherzo for String Octet," opus 11, could not be located.

The Beethoven "Quintet in C major," opus 29, was thus alone on the first part of the program. After intermission, the "Dumka" and "Furiant" movements of Dvorak's "Sextet in A major," opus 48, preceded the concluding Mendelssohn "Octet in E-flat major," opus 20.

The Academy of St. Martin in the Fields is one of the world's best-known chamber orchestras. Habitually, it plays cleanly, forthrightly, neatly and lovingly. Ensemble and intonation never fall beneath a

Music

thoroughly professional level of competence. The music played is almost always definitely worth hearing. The Academy's Octet projected all these virtues decisively Sunday evening.

THE CONCLUSIONS of the slow movement of the Beethoven and the scherzo of the Mendelssohn were especially outstanding. In the former, the series of separated chords at the end of an ornately lyrical movement too often seem to be disruptive. By maintaining a natural, flowing tempo, however, the group made something normally awkward, instead inevitable. In the Mendelssohn, an ethereal lightness had the audience holding its collective breath for so extraordinarily delicate an effect. Both of these moments, and many other touches throughout the evening, place this group, both interpretatively and technically, above the level of the merely

dependable.

Over the course of the evening, however, one began to long for a more individual response to the pieces being performed than the group provided. A general characterfulness is ultimately no substitute for solutions to the specific problems in a given piece of music. To perform piece after piece in the same general way, as the octet did, is to finally approach superficiality.

One persistent problem was that of balance. First violinist Kenneth Sillito can in no way be accused of playing too loudly; indeed, he was usually remarkably sensitive. But his colleagues were overly deferential, so that inner voices were slighted. To be sure, this imbalance resulted in an identifiable, silvery sound, but too often it did not serve the music well.

THE BEETHOVEN in particular suffered from subdued playing in the lower parts. It suffered, too, from the omission of repeats in the outer movements. The structures of both movements are considerably more in-

teresting and compelling when the repeats are observed. On the other hand, the first section of the scherzo was repeated the second time around, a practice that should be discouraged (a similar temptation occurs in the Menuetto of Beethoven's "First Symphony").

The "Dumka" of the Dvorak was played with appropriate wistfulness and melancholy, and the "Furiant" was pleasing. The first movement of the Mendelssohn is marked "Allegro moderato ma con fuoco." There was more of the former modifier than of the latter in Sunday's performance. The outer movements of this eternally fresh work were plausibly done, although the outer movements had their share of scrappy playing.

Should music, when performed, be enjoyable or stimulating? Both, of course. Those who prefer music to be pleasurable no doubt found this concert rewarding. But, in this rendition, much music that poses ever-relevant questions was made to speak too glibly.

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Book provides perspective on American power

By Ken Harper
Staff Writer

Real Security by Richard Barnett. Simon and Schuster, 1981, 118 pages.

Behind the debate over the increases in the American defense budget runs the question: how secure do our weapons make us? This is the proposition Richard Barnett discusses in his new book, *Real Security*. In his subtitle, Barnett proposes to restore

Books

"American power in a dangerous decade." It would have been more apt had Barnett stated that he would put American power in a historical perspective pointing to future foreign policy needs, because that is what he has done.

He begins by analyzing the conditions that caused Henry Luce to declare in 1941 that this would be "the American century." Barnett notes the "century" lasted approximately 26 years until OPEC oil embargoes revealed fundamental flaws in the contention of a long line of presidents that we were — are — "the No. 1 nation," to quote Lyndon Johnson.

We may yet be "No. 1," but among hundreds of other nations, many of which came into being as a result of decolonization policies supported by the United States after World War II. Barnett makes a second, perhaps ironic observation concerning the weakening of our position at the top: the overwhelming "triumph of capitalism in the two defeated Axis powers." The dramatic recovery of the German and Japanese economies, coupled with the economic posture of the rest of Western Europe, has altered our economic strategies.

BARNETT CITES the accelerating arms race as the third factor telling of America's position relative to the world. Once the only atomic power, we are, again, one among many. More poignantly, American-Soviet arms parity has rendered the notion of military superiority meaningless in a nuclear exchange, as even Henry Kissinger has recognized.

In the last half of the book, Barnett discusses the issues of national criticism, means and ends, the related issues of defense expenditures and foreign policy. As to "get tough" statements, he quotes what former American ambassador to Moscow, W. Averell Harriman, said to then Secretary of Defense James Schlesinger in 1974: "Tough statements by our secretary of defense or others have the same effect in Moscow as tough statements by (the) Soviet defense minister...have on us here. They pull the rug out from under the more moderate and strengthen the arguments of the militants and other hardliners."

Conversely, critics such as the Committee on the Present Danger, whose curious history Barnett sketches, can take credit for convincing the Soviets that we are weaker than we appear. Unrealistic appraisals of American defense capabilities by people who hope to scare us into greater deployments only invite Soviet opportunism to exploit the publicized "weaknesses."

THE MOST COMMANDING section of *Real Security* explores the corollary between the military and politics: "For any...success there must be a fit between the military measures taken and the political situation to which they are directed. Military power is by no means useless, but its usefulness is limited by the context within which it is employed."

Barnett suggests that "the longer the U.S. asserts as its national interest the prevention of revolution, the more it will advertise its impatience and give openings to the Soviet Union it would not otherwise have." Barnett undermines the idea that more guns mean more security. Good for him and thank goodness for his book.

TV coverage lacks news

TULSA, Okla. (UPI) — Television networks do not fulfill their news gathering responsibilities because they do not devote enough air time to news programs, the executive producer of the Cable News Network said Monday.

Ed Turner discussed news coverage of energy-related events during a session of the Oklahoma Petroleum Council's annual meeting.

"The networks as we know them are dinosaurs," Turner said. "With their 22 minutes at night and their hour, two hours or 90 minutes in the morning."

"You just can't tell what's happening in that amount of time," he said.

Turner compared CBS, NBC and ABC news coverage with the 24-hour program his own network offers.

"THEIR TIME constraints to me are screwball," he said. "They should have an hour in the morning and an hour at night."

"We do not have stars," he said. "Our star is the news broadcast, the news."

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Arts and Entertainment

Ely, Crowell and Phillips...
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Record...
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A CASE IN POINT...
domestic releases of...

RODNEY CROWELL...
stock and it's evident...

JOE ELY, whose Liv...
in England over a year...

Photo exhibit...
10 Iowa City

Four shows sponsore...
County Arts Council will...

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presents
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at humor, mysterious,
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Oct. 12-17
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8:30-10:00 pm



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BUZZARDS
Flying Rock n' Roll
BUBBLE 9-10:30
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Comedy/folk/rock/etc., 8-11

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Sunday

Arts and entertainment

**Ely, Crowell
capitalize on
country-rock**

By Jim Musser
Staff Writer

Rock and country music have had a tenuous, on-again, off-again relationship since the days when Sam Phillips' Sun Studios in Memphis welded country to rhythm and blues in the early 1950s. The late, great Hank Williams and Johnny Burnette rocked the country and countrified the rock until the lines of demarcation became blurred or even invisible.

Gram Parsons (with the Byrds and the Flying Burrito Brothers, as well as solo projects) and Michael Nesmith (with his First and Second National Bands) helped form the basis of what was

Records

to be known as country-rock. Subsequent hybrids of these two basic pop forms ran the gamut of the electrified boogie of the various Southern rock bands (the Allmans, MTB, ARS, CDB, etc.) to the glossy country-pop of such groups as Firefall and the Eagles.

Obviously, this country-rock thing has become a very large blanket, so much so that it lost its descriptive value.

A CASE IN POINT includes the two newest domestic releases of Rodney Crowell and Joe Ely (Rodney Crowell and Live Shots, respectively). Both Crowell and Ely have been reaching for the brass ring for several years now, each by way of their own particular (and quite dissimilar) synthesis of country and rock music. To wit, Crowell's rock is pure country and Ely's country is pure rock 'n' roll.

Rodney Crowell is the third solo album for Warner Brothers by the celebrated singer-songwriter. Crowell's songs have long been the high points of Emmylou Harris' LPs. His songs have also been covered by such C&W heavyweights as Waylon Jennings, George Jones, Jerry Jeff Walker, Willie Nelson, the Dirt Band, John Denver, Bobby Bare, Johnny Cash (Crowell's father-in-law), Rosanne Cash (his wife) and Carlene Carter (his sister-in-law).

RODNEY CROWELL is of blue-blooded country stock and it's evident. Yet his clear, slightly twangy voice and light-handed songwriting style makes him the heir apparent to Gram Parsons. You quickly get the picture that Crowell is on his way to stardom.

Rodney Crowell is not much different from (nor much better than) its two predecessors, Ain't Livin' Long Like This and But What Will The Neighbors Think. There is, however, a certain sparkle — a sheen if you will — to RC that, coupled with his record company's obvious intention to back it to the hilt, makes it a good bet for a "pick to click."

Crowell's forte is the well-turned phrase couched in a pretty ballad or a mid-tempo rocker. "Shame On The Moon" (a delicate piece that recalls the Sons of the Pioneers) and "Victim or a Fool" are nifty examples of his ballad side, while the crystalline "Stars On The Water" showcases his rockier side. "Old Pipeliner" is none other than Carl Perkins' "Matchbox" (or is it the other way around?). "All You've Got To Do" pumps it up nicely and Crowell's cover of Guy Clark's "She Ain't Goin' Nowhere" simply sparkles.

All of the remaining tunes are at least above average for the genre, and the supporting musicians (ace guitarist Albert Lee, Booker T. Jones, Emory Gordy, Hand DeVito and Larrie Londin) are among the finest in the field. A tasty effort all around.

JOE ELY, whose Live Shots was actually released in England over a year ago, comes from the Jerry Lee Lewis-Hank Williams school of roadhouse strut. Where Crowell pleads, Ely commands. Where Crowell laments, Ely wails.

Live Shots is identical in format to the United Kingdom issue, although it does include a "free" LP of four previously unreleased live recordings. The album itself represented (at the time of its release) a virtual "best of" Joe Ely's first two LPs (Joe Ely and Honky Tonk Masquerade — nothing from Down On The Drag was initially included and Musta Notta Gotta Lotta hadn't yet been recorded) plus some standards and chestnuts that the Ely Band featured "live." The record was made during a British tour in support of the Clash.

Highlights are many — Hank Williams' "Honky Tonkin" gets a refreshing face-lift (with vocal assistance from Carlene Carter), and compositions by Ely, ("Fingernails," "Honky Tonk Masquerade" and "I Had My Hopes Up High"), and his pal Butch Hancock, ("She Never Spoke Spanish To Me," "Fools Fall In Love" and "Boxcars.") all recall a wild Saturday night at a roadside bar.

Imagine two people in that bar — one's just lost a lover, the other is wild-eyed, rip-roaring drunk. The former wants to hear Rodney Crowell but needs Live Shots — the latter just the reverse. Both LPs will help them make it through the night.

**Photo exhibit to feature
10 Iowa City artists' works**

Four shows sponsored by the Iowa City/Johnson County Arts Council will open this month. The "Iowa Photography Invitational 1981" will open in the foyer of Clapp Recital Hall Sunday and continue through Nov. 13.

The exhibit will feature the work of 14 photographers, 10 of whom are from Iowa City. A public reception will be held from 2 to 4 p.m. Sunday at Clapp Recital Hall. Viewing hours will be from 1 to 4 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday.

Local photographers whose work will appear in the show are Benita Allen, Peter Feldstein, Steven Kaiser, Fred Kent, John Schulze, Richard Sjolund, Mark Tade, David Van Allen, Ed Nellis and John Puffer.

On the same day, two shows will also open in the Arts Center in the lower level of the Jefferson Building on Washington Street. "Paper as Medium," consisting of works by Donna Coates Friedman, will be displayed in the main gallery, and "Ceramics" by Bunny McBride will be shown in Gallery A. The reception for these shows is from 1 to 4 p.m. Sunday. The exhibit will continue through Nov. 12.

The Arts Council and the Iowa City Public Library will jointly sponsor a showing of "Small Press Books and Illustrations" at the Public Library, beginning Oct. 20 and continuing through Nov. 13.

UI vocal group Kantorei will perform at Clapp

The UI Kantorei will present a concert of vocal music from the 16th through 20th centuries at 8 p.m. Wednesday in Clapp Recital Hall.

The Kantorei, the UI School of Music's select vocal ensemble, consists of 34 singers and is conducted by Don V. Moses, UI director of choral activities.

The Kantorei has been selected to perform at the opening of the conference of the North Central Division of the American Choral Directors Association

later this year and will also be heard in this year's Elizabethan Madrigal Dinners in Hancher Auditorium.

The featured work in the first half of Wednesday's concert will be Arnold Schoenberg's "Friede auf Erden," written in 1907. It is the setting to music of an idealistic poem by Conrad Meyer that proclaims peace on earth will at last become a reality. Two world wars later, a disillusioned Schoenberg termed the piece "an illusion for mixed choir."

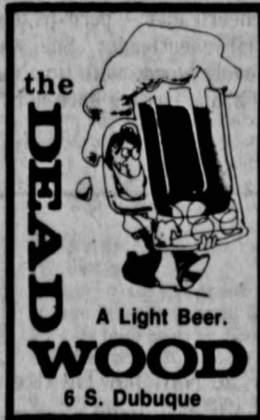
"FRIEDE AUF ERDEN," generally regarded as one of the monumental choral works of the early 20th century, has rarely been heard in Iowa City because of the difficulty of the piece.

Two settings of "Ave Maria," one a plainchant version and the other set to music by Josquin des Pres, and Claudio Monteverdi's "Nisi Dominum" will round out the first half of the performance.

The second half of the concert will feature the American premiere of Thomas

Christian David's "3 Goethelieder." It consists of three Goethe poems set to music: "Bleibe, bleibe bei mir" ("Stay, stay with me"), "Willst du dir ein gut Leben zimmern" ("Do you wish to build yourself a good life") and "Generalbeichte" ("General confession").

The "3 Goethelieder" is the only accompanied piece on the concert. The performance will close with Samuel Barber's "Reincarnations," a setting of three poems by James Stephens.



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7:00 (1) (MAX) MOVIE: 'The Emigrants'
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Everyone taking credit for Hawkeye football wins

Let's talk about football: everyone else is. The Fighting Iowa Hawkeyes, if they can refrain from getting cocky and blowing a few easy games, are well on their way to their first winning season in memory and maybe a trip to a bowl game. Pro football is thoroughly entrenched on Sundays, Mondays and even Thursdays. Everything's coming up pigskin.

Does anyone who enjoys football without playing it on a serious level—I count myself among those—really think about why they are watching?

Sixty thousand fans show up every time the Fighting Iowa Hawkeyes play in Kinnick Stadium. Sixty thousand people pay good money and stand in long lines for everything from smelly bathrooms to cold hot dogs, jammed jowl-to-jowl in uncomfortable seats to watch young men knocking the bejesus

Sportsview

T. Johnson

out of each other.

NOTHING GETS MORE cheers than a wide receiver leaping high in the air, laying himself out flat to catch a ball, knowing full well that there is no possibility that he will be able to regain enough control to land in even a possibly safe position. We love it when one of those misguided suckers comes down in a neck busting position, knocking himself out, but holding onto the ball for a 23-yard gain.

Or that exquisitely subtle line play where 260-pound monsters bite and claw and chew this way and that trying to open up tiny holes for little fast guys to run through for a gain of three-and-a-half yards.

Sixty thousand people cheer as one for clutch plays, most of which involve great physical peril. People sit crammed with their ears to the radio to follow every melodramatic description of the action, and the radio stations put microphones down on the field so the crunching of bones can be broadcast to the masses unable to get game tickets.

AT ITS VERY most base, this is roughly akin to paying to watch other people exercise, but that is dis regarding the main psychology of spectator sports, which is vicarious fan involvement.

Everyone — coaches, players, trainers, fans and cheerleaders — loves to talk about how valuable the fans are. "Boy, that crowd was really up for the game today," coaches cry after great victories. One can only wonder if the motivation is to give credit where credit is due, or if it's to make the fans feel important so they'll keep coming to the game.

Sometimes a good crowd can pull a performer — any performer, athletic or otherwise — out of the emotional doldrums and on to greatness. What I object to is the "We Concept," as in "We beat Nebraska." The speakers of such phrases are often sophomore education majors on their seventh beers, whooping it up downtown before the players are even out of the locker

room. They had nothing to do with the victory: the players won it and they deserve the credit.

WHICH BRINGS ANYONE following this tirade to the concept of cheerleading. Continuing on the admittedly base level of watching others exercise, the cheerleaders' main function is to help other people watch other people exercise. They exhort and dance around, wave and wink at friends. It is an honor, an ego trip. The real battle is so far out of their hands that they can't even conceive of what it might be like.

I once had a conversation with a cheerleader — perhaps the quintessential cheerleader. She was a petite, lovely blonde with tiny black and gold ribbons holding back her flowing coed

locks. She was dating a football player.

WE TALKED ABOUT football, which she described as her "most favorite sport" — no kidding! She knew nothing of technique and little of strategy. She could recognize a forward pass when she saw one but was hard pressed to say what a screen is.

Admittedly she was a stereotype almost too good to be true. But she was so devoted in her talk about "our" victories and how well "we" played that I could not resist one question.

"What position do you play?" I asked.

She looked at me first with a sense of honest confusion and then total sympathy. Poor you, she seemed to want to say. You just don't understand about football. All she really said was that I didn't have much spirit.

Martin: Oakland is favorite

OAKLAND, Calif. (UPI) — Oakland manager Billy Martin was beaming as he watched New York beat Milwaukee, 7-3, Sunday night to set up a meeting between the Yankees and his A's for the American League title.

What Martin liked was the fact that both Ron Guidry and Dave Righetti worked long stints for the Yankees in the battle with the Brewers.

"We've got the edge now," said Martin. "It just dawned on me. I don't think the Yankees can beat us."

Martin indicated he believes that Guidry and Righetti are the best in the

Yankee rotation, "and now they're out of the way. I respect Tommy John, but we can beat him. They better hope for rain."

Martin felt that Yankee skipper Bob Lemon's use of Righetti in relief "fouls up their whole rotation."

Martin said he would not name his own rotation until today's workout at Yankee Stadium, but he was expected to repeat the pitching order he used against Kansas City — Mike Norris, Steve McCatty and Rick Langford, with Matt Keough working the fourth game if necessary.

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One of Keaton's greatest comedies, *Steamboat* closes with the famous "cyclone" sequence, one of the most carefully and beautifully staged disasters on film.
Silent. **Monday 7, Tuesday 8:30**

LATIN AMERICA
Hour of the Furnace, Parts II & III, the 2nd and 3rd parts of the Solanas Gentino epic documentary, portray the feminist government and the role of violence in liberation movements.
Hours, Part I: Monday 8:30
Hours, Part II: Tuesday 7:00
Also Tuesday is Chapman's documentary *Nicaragua 1979*.
Due to booking difficulties with the Soviet Embassy *Stalker* is cancelled.
Arabian Nights will be shown in its place Wednesday at 6:45.
Airplane will be shown Thursday at 8:30.
Both films will be shown as scheduled Saturday and Sunday.

CINEMA-I
Now Showing
WALT DISNEY PRODUCTIONS presents
"CONDORMAN"
7:15-9:20

CINEMA-II
Now Showing
SOME PEOPLE JUST DON'T BELONG.
Caddyshack
7:30-9:30

IOWA
ENDS TUES
The Matlock Falcon
with HUMPHREY BOGART
MARY ASTOR
WEEKDAYS
7:30-9:30

CAMPUS 1
Now Showing
Someone is Hunting Tourists Out of Season
SPINX
Continuous Daily!
1:30-4:00-6:30-9:00

ASTRO
Now Showing
Weeknights
7:30-9:30
"Arthur"
(PG)
11th Week

CAMPUS 2
Now Showing
GREAT MUPPET CAPER
Continuous Daily!
1:30-3:30-5:30-7:30-9:30

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

CAMPUS 3
Now, 2nd Week!
1:15-3:15
6:15
7:15-9:15
PATERNITY
Continuous Daily!

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Special lecture demonstration in Halsey Gym—4 p.m., Oct. 28
Preperformance discussion at 7 p.m. in the Hancher greenroom
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"...Cranston really steams and cooks...this group definitely has talent..." —Minneapolis Tribune
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\$1.75 pitchers, 30¢ Draws, ½ priced wine, double shot bar highballs
Show starts at 9:30

Sports
Intramurals
Delta T Ringers homer
By Mike Condon
Staff Writer
The rain-delayed intramural football game completed Sunday at the Bill Walter of Delta Brad Medvec and Delta place.
Walter finished the white Medvec and Pow with 36 points.
The team race was Delta, with 91 points, Delta Chi, which finished third place with 76 points.
IN THE WOMEN'S
Peggy Murphy won with 45, finishing second. Ringers used the st and McCarthy to easily total of 126 points gave second-place Fenton w Chi Omega finished a In other intramural 23 for the intramural basketball competition Intramural football available in Room 111 be picked up starting W next week and end up at Kinnick Stadium in
Illinois to challenge OSU
CHAMPAIGN, Ill. (U secondary will have its Illinois comes calling for up for both teams. Ill Monday.
The Illini receivers s dary two weeks ago beating good coverage.
The Buckeye seconda "good athletes."
But, he added, "they about against us. They there and it depends o week."
White said Ohio State they have bowed to Flo past two weekends — against the Illini.
"IT'LL ALL BE c prepare," he said. "Oh work cut out for them."
Ohio State is either kick somebody's butt or their confidence."
In general, he said, badly against the Buck "We're not too far a we're behind them in th "They're a much bigge White declined to cor day's loss at Purdue, emotional level was no "I felt it a little bit." It was a dreary day. W edge we should have b
Game
pensive proposition. W money off of our teleca to continue serving the in eastern Iowa."
John Orr, the vice-pr Moline station, which b game earlier this year more live sports to tele in live sports program it really serves the com interested in serving th
ORR, ALONG WITH
Arbor Saturday to pick will play Saturday night Sports Director will ha Iowa fans might also the Iowa-Illinois game, involved in negotiation has been finalized yet, something in that area Both WQAD and KGA bringing live sports te eastern Iowa. The two s east Iowa basketball ga have telecast minor lea previously announced p Iowa, Iowa State and I winter. Orr said that st Monday putting the fini the Iowa State broadca
Wazzel Monday
TODAY, FOOD SERVICE F ANENTICING SELECTION G OUR SUGGESTED DINNER, GLASSES OF CHOCOLATE PE GERS, 7 PORTIONS OF SCANI TABLES, AND A BOWL C FULL GLOOP OF YOUR CH

Iowa climbs to No. 12 in football polls

By Mike Kent
Staff Writer
and United Press International

The Iowa football team continued its climb up the United Press International's Board of Coaches poll Monday, moving up three notches from last week to 12th. The Hawkeyes are also ranked 12th by the Associated Press poll.

And there was yet another change in the No. 1 position. Texas, buoyed by Southern California's surprising loss to Arizona, bulldozed its way past Penn State

and into the top spot. The Longhorns earned that distinction after beating arch-rival Oklahoma 34-14 Saturday.

TEXAS RECEIVED 23 first-place votes and accumulated 608 points from the 42 coaches who comprise UPI's board. The Hawks garnered 157 points, seven more than No. 13 Wisconsin. The Badgers jumped into the top 20 after consecutive upset wins over Purdue and Ohio State.

Iowa Head Coach Hayden Fry was surprised that his team moved up, although the Hawks beat Indiana, 42-28. "That's great about the (Iowa) ranking," Fry said. "But the one we pay attention to is the top 10."

It's no big secret that Fry places little value on the nation's second best 10 teams. "It's too difficult to evaluate more than 10 teams in college football," Fry said. "Who is qualified to say, 'This team is No. 1, No. 5, or No. 10?'"

"I really couldn't do a good job with more than the top 10. But if they (peo-

ple who vote on the top 20) are going to do it, I'm not going to knock it."

MICHIGAN, REBOUNDING from an opening-season loss to Wisconsin, has now won four straight and continues its upward climb after becoming the first team to lose the No. 1 rating. The Wolverines are now No. 5 according to UPI.

Iowa will get an opportunity to play Michigan in Ann Arbor Saturday. But the Hawks, "sore and beaten up" after their game with the Hoosiers, have some catching up to do in this week's

workouts. Fry called practice a "Blue Monday" as the Hawks began preparation for Michigan.

"We didn't have too good of a practice (Monday)," Fry said. "We have to pick it up tomorrow (today) and the next day. It will be a difficult week of preparation."

TO MAKE MATTERS worse, injuries have sidelined the Hawks top two centers. Fry said Joel Hilgenberg will be lost for the rest of the year, while No. 1 center Dave Oakes could also be finished this season. "Oakes is

definitely out for the next four to five weeks," Fry said.

With Oakes and Hilgenberg out, Fry said Bill Bailey will assume the No. 1 position. Backing up Bailey will be offensive linemen John Roehlk, Paul Postler and freshman Matt Duncan. Fry added that Ron Hallstrom might be used for deep snapping.

But despite the injuries to his team, Fry is looking forward to playing the Wolverines before 103,000-plus fans. "It's a great opportunity," he said. "It's a great challenge to play before that many people."



The Daily Iowan/Bill Paxson

The ultimate

Iowa's Cal Woods (left) attempts to block a Paul Bensch throw in the Iowa-Pella ultimate frisbee game Sunday. Pella won, 24-9.

Dodgers, Expos start pennant drive

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — The Los Angeles Dodgers and Montreal Expos worked out at Dodger Stadium Monday in preparation for Tuesday's opening of the National League playoffs and there were more than a few bloodshot eyes.

Some resembled road maps. Others just had that slightly dazed, I-should-have-stayed-in-bed look.

The Dodgers and Expos were caught in the middle.

They were recalling Sunday's emotional victories that gave them their division titles and the champagne-filled celebrations that gave them their headaches. And they were trying to look ahead to Tuesday's game, slated to start at 3:05 p.m., knowing a trip to the World Series awaits the playoff winner.

THE DODGERS SEEMED to be headed for an early vacation last week when they lost the first two games of the NL West Division Series in Houston. But they came back to win three in a row at home, climaxed by Sunday's 4-0 triumph behind the five-hit pitching of Jerry Reuss.

The Expos got off to a fast start against the Philadelphia Phillies in the NL East Division Series, winning the first two games at home. But the Phillies came back to win in Philadelphia Friday and Saturday, forcing the fifth and final game. In that contest in Philadelphia, the Expos were sparked by game one winner Steve Rogers, who pitched a six-hitter and drove in the game-winning runs in a 3-0 victory.

That game was also the only one in the total of 10 NL division playoff games in which the visiting team won.

And the Expos know they win in Dodger Stadium about as often as Julia Child burns toast; they've lost 18 of their last 19 games in Los Angeles.

"**WE GOT OUR fannies** kicked against the Dodgers this season," admitted first baseman Warren Cromartie. "But it's a new series now. We're looking at it one game at a time. They're playing good at home, but we're playing well at home, too. It'll be a very interesting five games, I think."

All-star center fielder Andre Dawson also said the Expos face tough assignments Tuesday and Wednesday before heading back to Montreal for the final three games.

"The Dodgers play us awfully tough," he said. "But they won some ball games they should have lost against us and I think we're going to snap out of it sooner or later."

A split here would be very desirable. We haven't beaten the Dodgers in quite awhile, but I know anything can happen in a five-game series. They'll be keyed up, especially after winning three in a row and opening in their home ballpark."

The Expos will be boosted by the return of speedsters Tim Lincecum and Rodney Scott. Raines sustained a broken hand Sept. 13 and has been used only as pinch runner since then. Scott injured his shoulder near the end of the regular season and didn't see any action against the Phillies.

Hawks-Wolves to be telecast closed circuit

By Steve Batterson
Staff Writer

Although ABC-TV may have forgotten about the Iowa-Michigan football game this weekend, the Iowa athletic department has not.

Saturday's game will be televised via closed circuit on big screen television to both the UI Recreation Building and the Five Seasons Center in Cedar Rapids. Eight thousand seats at the Rec Building will be sold on a general admission basis, while seating at the Five Seasons Center will be reserved.

Jim White, UI sports promotions director, said the telecast will cost the athletic department around \$25,000. "We didn't do it to make money," White said. "This could be one of the big games of the year." Tickets, priced at \$7 for adults and \$4 for students, will go on sale today at 9 a.m. in the foyer of the Iowa Field House and at the Five Seasons Center box office.

WHITE, WHEN ASKED about how the price of a ticket was arrived at said, "What would be fair? We didn't want to take too big of a chance. We've got to give a price break to the students."

The closed circuit feed, which White said will cost "in the neighborhood of \$3,000," is being produced by On-TV, a California-based cable operation that handles Michigan's weekly highlight show. Gene Claussen and Jerry Hilgenberg, who handle the play-by-play for the athletic department's cable network, will handle the audio.

Members of the Iowa athletic department, namely Athletic Director Bump Elliott, Assistant Athletic Director Gary Kurlmeier and Larry Bruner, Sports Information Director George Wine, and White, had been talking about a possible closed-circuit telecast for some time. When ABC decided not to broadcast the Iowa-Michigan game for a regional telecast, opting for the Texas-Arkansas game, the plan to go through with the closed circuit telecast was made.

Michigan, rated fifth in the UPI poll, and Iowa, rated 12th, are expected to play in front of 103,000-plus in Michigan Stadium. It's without question the biggest game of the season for the Hawks. Michigan, the preseason

favorite for the national title, needs to win to keep alive Rose Bowl hopes.

A SPOKESMAN AT NCAA headquarters in Shawnee Mission, Kan., said that in addition to the Texas-Arkansas game, ABC will televise the Georgia-Vanderbilt, Central Michigan-Toledo, Brigham Young - San Diego State and UCLA-Washington State games.

Cable sports network ESPN, which broadcasts several college football games on a delayed basis during the season, does not plan to broadcast Iowa's game. But two local stations plan to show the game on a delayed basis.

Chris LaPlaca, communications representative for ESPN, said Iowa is a possibility for some games later this season, but at the present time nothing is on the schedule. "At this point and time, I don't see Iowa on our schedule," LaPlaca said. "That doesn't mean there couldn't be some changes. Sometimes if one of our games is selected by ABC as a regional game we will make a change in our schedule and Iowa would be a good possibility there."

WQAD-TV, Channel 8 in Moline, Ill., and WMT-TV (which will be known as KGAN following Thursday), Channel 2 in Cedar Rapids, will carry a delayed telecast of the game at 10:30 p.m. Saturday.

THE ABC CONTRACT with the NCAA prohibits local stations from doing live broadcasts for fear that Division II and III schools would suffer large drops in attendance. However, closed circuit telecasts are permitted under NCAA guidelines. WOI-TV in Ames was granted special permission to televise the Iowa State-San Diego State game live last Saturday because no football games were being played in Iowa at the time the game started on the West Coast.

The local stations began plans for broadcasting the game in August, according to WMT Program Director Dennis Czechanski. He said WMT won't make any money off of the broadcast. "We're involved with it because we have an interest in Iowa football," Czechanski said. "It is an expense."

See Game, page 11

ADVERTISEMENT

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Three Dick

By Michael Leon
and Elizabeth Flansburg
Staff Writers

Glenn Roberts, Paul McDonald and Kate Dickson are the two at-large seats on Council Monday when primary election

According to unofficial counts, Roberts received 1,358 votes than any of the other candidates. Paulsen received 1,219 votes and McDonald received 1,219 netted 916 votes.

The jubilant winners celebrated their campaign workers Tuesday evening.

Roberts held a small celebration at Iowa City Mayo and at-large Councilor who is running for the I this year.

ROBERTS SAID he victory as an endorsement of his conservative views and voting record will continue to base his campaign on vigorously opposing the liberal public eye and that the probably know me."

Roberts said the three who made it through the split the conservative v coming election. Roberts his 1977 victory occurred because two of his opponents liberal vote, he does not see a conservative victory from a conservative.

"I'm going to worry and let them (McDonald) worry about themselves."



Jailhouse

With a little hydraulic located at the corner of



Inside

Bayh's future

Former U.S. Senator said he is not ruling out possibility of returning some day, but for going to "try and darn lawyer I know."

Merchant's and

Iowa City merchant successful at the car when the Hawk successful in Kinnick Stadium.

Weather

Periods of rain or drizzle through Thursday, Friday and Thursday in the upper 60s. Lows ton 60.