

The Daily lowan

Iowa City's Morning Newspaper

Wednesday October 14, 1981

Three conservatives, Dickson win race

By Michael Leon and Elizabeth Flansburg
Staff Writers

Glenn Roberts, Paul Poulsen, John McDonald and Kate Dickson made it through the first hurdle in the race for the two at-large seats on the Iowa City Council Monday when they won the primary election.

According to unofficial totals, Roberts received 1,358 votes — more than any of the 10 candidates; Poulsen received 1,289 votes; McDonald received 1,219; and Dickson netted 916 votes.

The jubilant winners celebrated with their campaign workers and families Tuesday evening.

Roberts held a small celebration that included Iowa City Mayor John Balmer and at-large Councilor Bob Vevera, who is running for the District B seat this year.

ROBERTS SAID he interprets his victory as an endorsement of his experience and voting record, and said he will continue to base his campaign on those themes. Roberts said he did not campaign as vigorously as some of his opponents. "I felt that I'd been in the public eye and that the voters would probably know me."

Roberts said the three conservatives who made it through the primary may split the conservative vote in the upcoming election. Roberts said although his 1977 victory occurred partially because two of his opponents split the liberal vote, he does not fear elimination from a conservative split.

"I'm going to worry about myself and let them (McDonald and Poulsen) worry about themselves," he said.

PAUL POULSEN held a large celebration in a room at his restaurant, Senior Pablo's. "I'm very grateful for all the supporters we had that helped us on the campaign," he said. "The fun begins now, and we're going to work harder than ever on the next campaign."

Poulsen attributed his victory to his campaign organization and the name recognition he has gained from his past two unsuccessful council campaigns.

"My business experience was also beneficial" in attracting support, he said. Poulsen said he does not think there will be many major issues in the upcoming campaign. "The main issue is money" and the cuts the city will have to make to compensate for lost federal funding, he said.

MCDONALD'S victory party included a houseful of campaign workers, well-wishers and his family. "I'm delighted to be one of the four (victors)," he said. "I appreciate the support I've gotten so far and I intend to be one of the two (at-large victors)."

McDonald attributed his victory to his campaign staff and his stand on the issues. "The issues I talked about are ones people realize are going to be important," he said. Those issues — sound financial handling of the city's impending money troubles, passage of a city zoning ordinance, and a balance between providing basic and human services — will form the themes of his election campaign, he said.

KATE DICKSON also held a small celebration with friends and campaign workers. "I'm kind of surprised," she said. "I'm not a veteran, but it's encouraging that people want a change."

Dickson attributed her victory to the personal contact style used in her campaign. "I went into neighborhoods and talked to people," she said. Campaign workers also distributed a couple thousand leaflets last weekend, she said.

The contestants who lost in the Tuesday's primary tend to be throwing their support to Dickson.

LARRY BAKER, who received 742 votes, said, "I hope that everybody who voted for me will vote for Kate Dickson on Nov. 3." Baker, who placed fifth in the race, added that he will encourage his supporters to vote for Dickson.

James Schwab said the "pitiful" voter turnout helped the three conservative candidates win the primary.

Schwab, who received 407 votes, said his supporters could not vote for McDonald, Poulsen or Roberts; the only person they could vote for would be Dickson.

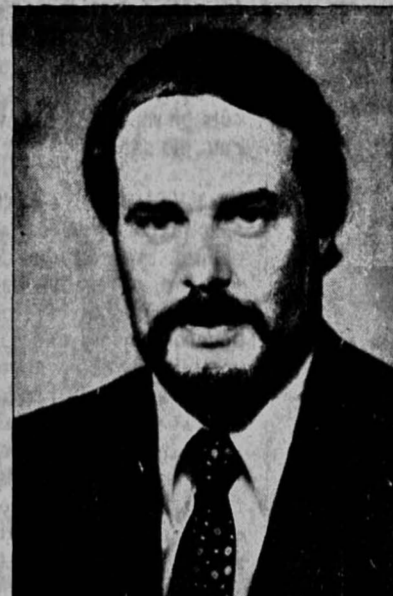
Jim Barfuss said, "The people who voted for me in this election will vote for Kate Dickson in the general election." He added that it is important to get women involved with city government and to elect women to seats on the council.

JIM GAETA said it is impossible to determine how the people who voted for him in the primary will vote in the general election. He said his supporters have varying points of views and he has "staunch fans on both sides of the fence, people of all political points of view."

Gaeta, who received 115 votes, said he is unsure whether or not he will actively campaign in the upcoming election or support any of the four candidates.



Kate Dickson



John McDonald



Paul Poulsen



Glenn Roberts

Low voter turnout at council primary

The low voter turnout in the 1981 Iowa City Council primary may have been partially caused by a campaign that did not help voters to distinguish between candidates.

Johnson County Commissioner of Elections Tom Slockett said Tuesday

This story was written by Michael Leon, Cherann Davidson, and Beth Flansburg.

evening he expected the primary to have the lowest voter turnout since a 1978 special election on cable television. The low primary turnout could partially be attributed to a lack of campaign controversy, he said.

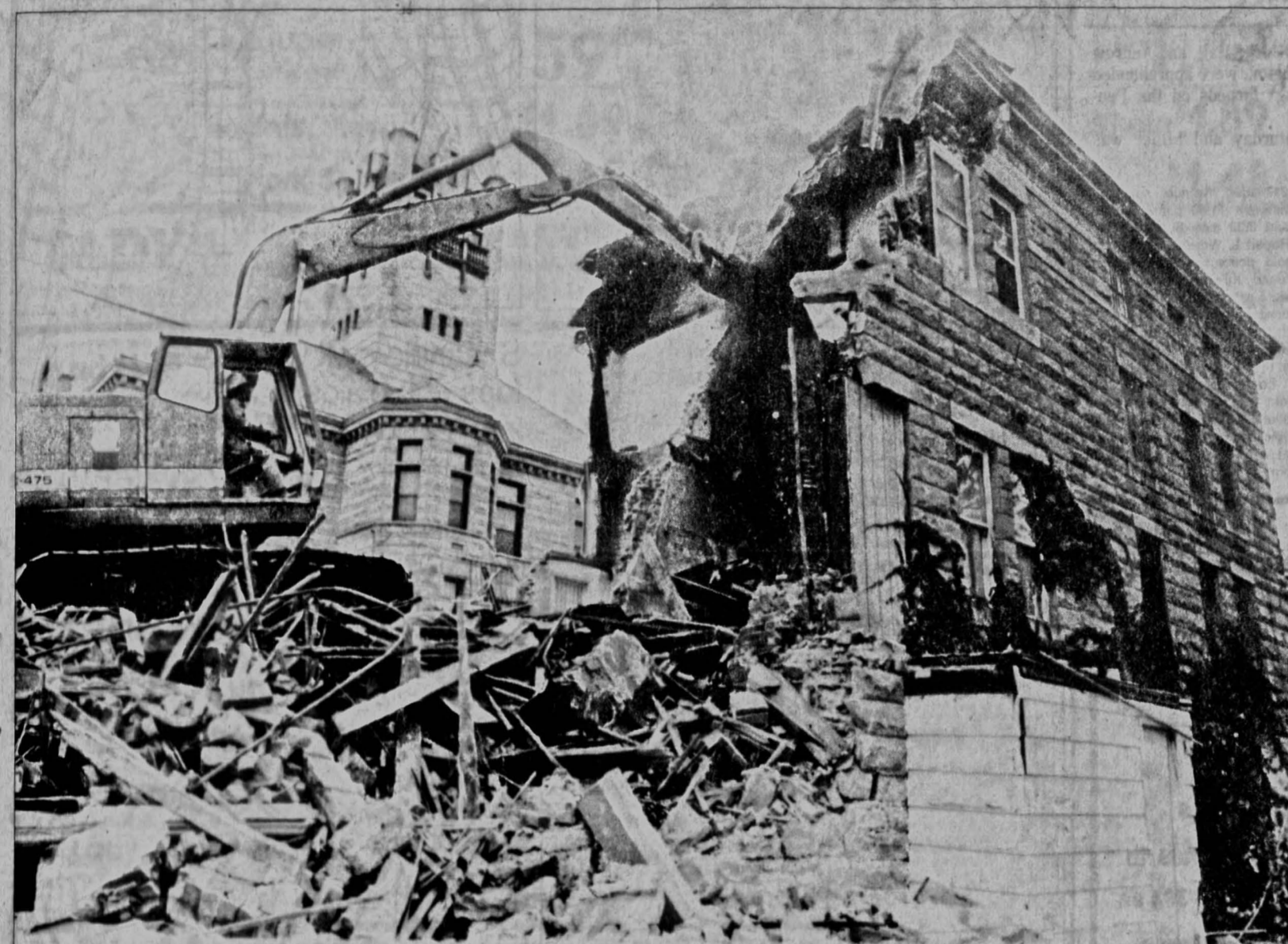
UI Political Science Professor Russell Ross said although voters were probably aware of each candidate's basic philosophy, the distinctions between candidates were not clear.

"THE CANDIDATES that were basically liberal and the ones that were in the conservative category" were identified during the primary campaign, he said. "I don't think you can distinguish well between them further than that," he added.

Ross said a lack of differentiation often occurs in primaries, especially when 10 candidates are running for two seats.

Lori Froeling, president of the UI Collegiate Associations Council, said low voter turnout among UI students can be attributed to student perception.

See Turnout, page 10



The Daily lowan/Dirk VanDerwerker

'Jailhouse Rock'

With a little hydraulic persuasion the walls of the old Johnson County jail, located at the corner of Court and Capitol streets, came tumbling down Tuesday. It will take Gee Grading and Excavating Inc. of Cedar Rapids another five or six days to completely clear the site of debris.

Inside

Bayh's future

Former U.S. Senator Birch Bayh said he is not ruling out the possibility of returning to politics some day, but for now, he is going to "try and be the best darn lawyer I know." page 6

Merchant's and Hawks

Iowa City merchants are successful at the cash registers when the Hawkeyes are successful in Kinnick Stadium. page 7

Weather

Periods of rain or drizzle today through Thursday. Highs today and Thursday in the middle to upper 60s. Lows tonight around 60.

Two killed by bomb from Libya as Egyptians endorse Mubarak

CAIRO, Egypt (UPI) — Two bombs sent from Libya exploded underneath a jetliner at Cairo airport Tuesday, killing two people and injuring eight others, as Egyptians in "near unanimity" elected Hosni Mubarak as successor to slain President Anwar Sadat.

The explosions shattered the baggage compartment of an Air Malta Boeing 737 just moments after its 83 passengers had disembarked. Witnesses said two baggage handlers were killed and eight police officers injured.

Officials said the bombs could only have been placed aboard the plane in Libya, whose radical strongman Col. Moammar Khadafy had rejected in

Sadat's slaying Tuesday.

The Middle East News Agency said early returns from around the country indicated Mubarak, 53, the only candidate, received nearly 100 percent of the vote in the referendum to confirm him as president. Twelve million voters were eligible to cast ballots.

THERE WAS NO opposition candidate and the ballots gave voters the chance of voting only "yes" or "no" to Mubarak's candidacy. Final results were expected today.

"The results received by the Interior Ministry just before midnight show that voters, who turned out in record numbers, have elected Mubarak with

near unanimity," the newspaper Al Ahran said in Wednesday's early editions.

The referendum was a formality and Mubarak's confirmation as president was assured. Staunchly pro-Western, he has already pledged to continue the peace policies of his predecessor, assassinated by Moslem extremists last Tuesday.

Sadat's widow Jihan had appealed to Egyptians to vote for Mubarak, "because this is what my husband wanted."

The Interior Ministry noted the airport bombs arrived aboard a Malta Airways flight originating in Libya and

See Egypt, page 9

Oppelt guilty of murder in 2nd-degree

By Andrea L. Miller
Staff Writer

After three days of deliberation, a seven-woman, five-man jury found David Carl Oppelt, 24, guilty of second-degree murder Tuesday in Johnson County District Court.

Oppelt was charged with first-degree murder for the May 27 stabbing death of Steven Scott White, 16, White, a Clinton, Iowa, resident who was staying in a local group home, was killed at about 6 p.m. in the Quik Trip store, 225 S. Gilbert St.

A conviction for second-degree murder carries with it a prison sentence of as much as 25 years. If Oppelt had been convicted of first-degree murder, he would have been given a life sentence.

DUANE L. ROHOVIT, one of Oppelt's defense attorneys, indicated after the verdict was reached that he planned to appeal the verdict. Oppelt had pleaded innocent by reason of insanity. Rohovit said, "The verdict was something of a surprise to me."

J. Patrick White, first assistant Johnson County attorney and prosecutor for the case, said he had no disagreements with the jury's decision of second-degree murder instead of the asked for first-degree murder. "I guess you could say I'm satisfied," White said.

In arguments presented during the trial, Rohovit referred to Oppelt as a "madman," and mentioned Oppelt's history of mental illness several times: 10 hospitalizations, two suicide attempts, a dozen electroconvulsive treatments and treatment with over 20 different medications.

EXPERT WITNESSES called by defense attorneys Rohovit and Philip Reissetter and by prosecution attorneys White and Janice Becker agreed that Oppelt is a catatonic schizophrenic. The witnesses disagreed on Oppelt's state of mind when the stabbing occurred.

Rohovit said he still thinks Oppelt is a sick man and was at the time of the stabbing.

Experts who testified in the trial said Oppelt may have some difficulty if he



David Carl Oppelt

is sentenced to one of the Iowa penal institutions. When asked what impact a prison environment will have on Oppelt's condition, Dr. Curtis Fredrickson, a staff psychiatrist at the Iowa Security Medical Facility at Oakdale, said, "It's possible he will have some problems adjusting."

Fredrickson testified in the trial that Oppelt was aware of what he was doing the day he stabbed Steven White. Fredrickson did agree with defense attorneys that Oppelt did at times show signs of mental illness.

Dr. Paul Loeffelholz, superintendent of the Security Medical Facility, said he thinks Oppelt may have some adjustment problems in a prison situation. "It seems that society has had some effect on him. It made his condition worse," he said.

Sentencing is set for Nov. 12 at 1:30 p.m.

Rolls

ly out for the next four to five
Fry said.

Oakes and Hilgenberg out, Fry
Bailey will assume the No. 1
Backing up Bailey will be of
linemen John Roehlk, Paul
and freshman Matt Duncan,
ded that Ron Hallstrom might
for deep snapping.

Despite the injuries to his team,
looking forward to playing the
nes before 103,000-plus fans,
great opportunity," he said,
great challenge to play before
any people."

olves cast rcuit

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

POKESMAN AT NCAA head-
ers in Shawnee Mission, Kan.,
that in addition to the Texas-
game. ABC will televise the
a-Vanderbilt, Central Michigan,
Brigham Young - San Diego
and UCLA-Washington State

the sports network ESPN, which
casts several college football
on a delayed basis during the
game. But two local stations
to show the game on a delayed

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

AD-TV, Channel 8 in Moline, Ill.,
MT-TV (which will be known as
following Thursday), Channel 2
lar Rapids, will carry a delayed
st of the game at 10:30 p.m.
day.

ABC CONTRACT with the
prohibits local stations from
e broadcasts for fear that Div-
I and III schools would suffer
drops in attendance. However,
circuit telecasts are permitted
NCAA guidelines. WOI-TV it
was granted special permission
evis the Iowa State-San Diego
game live last Saturday because
tball games were being played in
at the time the game started on
est Coast.

local stations began plans for
casting the game in August, ag-
ing to WMT Program Director
s Czechanski. He said WMT
make any money off of the
cast. "We're involved with it
se we have an interest in Iowa
ll," Czechanski said. "It is an ex-
See Game, page 11

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Briefly

Prime lending rate drops

NEW YORK (UPI) — Most of the nation's banks lowered their prime rates to 18 percent from the prevailing 19 percent Tuesday. But rates remain too high for the housing industry, said Michael Sumichrast, chief economist for the National Association of Home Builders.

Space shuttle tiles replaced

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (UPI) — The space agency said Tuesday it has repaired and replaced 379 heat-shielding tiles that were damaged last month when a caustic rocket propellant spilled down the side of the space shuttle Columbia. Everything looks good for a Nov. 4 launch, it reported. Kennedy Space Center spokesman Mark Hess said there had been no problems with the tile repairs.

Nimitz crash cause probed

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Rep. Joseph Addabbo, D-N.Y., said Tuesday an abnormally high dosage of prescription drugs taken by a Marine pilot may have contributed to the May 26 crash on the carrier Nimitz. However, Addabbo acknowledged in a statement that the exact causes of the tragedy and the reasons for the high drug concentration in the pilot's system at the time of the crash may never be known.

U.S. negotiating Suez use

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The United States is negotiating with Egypt for permission for nuclear-powered warships to use the Suez Canal, State Department officials said Tuesday. Egypt has prohibited nuclear vessels from using the canal, forcing the ships go around Africa en route to the Indian Ocean. Using the canal would cut the trip in half.

Iranian president sworn in

ANKARA, Turkey (UPI) — Hojatoleslam Sayed Ali Khamenei, whose election had the blessing of Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini, took the oath of office as Iran's third president Tuesday, declaring a "vote to the clergy is a vote for independence."

Tehran Radio broadcast Khamenei's address to the Majlis (parliament).

Arafat pushes PLO cause

TOKYO (UPI) — PLO chief Yasser Arafat put out a moderate signal to Israel Tuesday and appealed to Japan to push for U.S. recognition of the Palestine Liberation Organization. "I ask the friendly people of Japan who support the just cause of the Palestinian people to persuade the United States to change its policy (toward the PLO)," Arafat told the parliamentary Japan-Palestine Friendship League. Japan has not formally recognized the PLO.

Economist to lead Norway

OSLO, Norway (UPI) — Kaare Willoch, a 52-year-old conservative economist, became Norway's prime minister Tuesday following the defeat of the socialist government in national elections last month. Led by Willoch's Conservative Party, non-socialist groups won a majority of the 155 seats in parliament, ending eight years of left-wing rule.

Quoted...

We're going to march over to Whitmore and take over the bathrooms. This will be a symbolic act.

— Kevin Mangan, student co-president at the University of Massachusetts-Amherst commenting on a proposed protest of the university's bathroom policy. See story page 7.

Postscripts

Events

Ronald Watkins will give a lecture entitled "The Method in Practice: The Storm Scenes in 'King Lear'" at 3:45 p.m. in Phillips Hall Auditorium. A reception will follow from 5-7 p.m. in the Union Triangle Room.

The UI Politics Club will hold a seminar on internships and jobs at 4:30 p.m. in Room 105 Schaeffer Hall.

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

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

A meeting sponsored by the UI Citizens' Party will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the Iowa City Public Library.

The Johnson County Citizens' Party will hold a meeting at 7:30 p.m. in Meeting Room C of the Iowa City Public Library.

A film screening of "She and He (Kanjo To Kare)" will take place at 7:30 p.m. in Room 109 EPB. It is part of the "Women's Changing Roles in Twentieth Century Japan" series.

The Iowa Grotto Cave Exploring Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Room 125 Trowbridge Hall.

Walter Abish, winner of the 1981 PEN/Faulkner Award, will read his fiction at 8 p.m. in Shambaugh Auditorium.

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

The Fellowship of Christian Athletes will hold a meeting at 8 p.m. in the Letterman's Lounge of the Field House.

A Stammtisch sponsored by the German Department will meet at 9 p.m. in the Wheel Room of the Union.

A midweek candlelight Eucharist sponsored by Lutheran Campus Ministry will be held at 9:30 p.m. in Old Brick.

Announcements

Women interested in working in a support group on body images and self-esteem and how these issues affect their eating habits may contact the WRAC at 353-6265 or stop by at 130 N. Madison St.

County funds trimmed 12%

By Molly Miller
Staff Writer

The Reagan administration has notified Dennis Langenberg, chairman of the Johnson County Board of Supervisors, that 12 percent across-the-board cuts have been made to revenue-sharing programs.

The administration wanted to cut the program entirely, County Auditor Tom Slockett said Tuesday. "but Congress balked at that idea." The cuts are subject to change if Congress cooperates with President Reagan's requests to trim more from the program. Langenberg recently sent a telegram to the president and to all Congress members requesting that no cuts be made. All of Iowa would be affected by the cuts, he said.

REVENUE-SHARING FUNDS are used for specific county needs including human services and capital expenditures, Slockett said. The federal government restricts their use to keep counties from using the money in place of property taxes, he said. Johnson County has spent most of its money for capital expenditures, such as for the elevator at the county court house and a portion of the new county jail. The Iowa City Senior Center received \$100,000 under the human services classification.

Revenue-sharing funds are allocated to counties on the basis of a complex formula involving personal income, population, and the amount of property taxes in each county, Slockett said.

THE FUNDS are distributed proportionately based on need. The way for a county to receive a lot of revenue-sharing funds is to have a high population with low income and high taxes, Slockett said. Johnson County does not meet this description very well, he added.

Johnson County was originally allocated an estimated \$596,238 for fiscal 1982. But after recomputing the county's needs for fiscal 1981, the legislature decided that it received \$15,317 too much and subtracted it from the fiscal 1982 estimate, Slockett said.

The adjusted allocation for Johnson County is \$580,921. The county will actually receive 12 percent less than that — a cut of about \$70,000, Slockett said.

The cut in funds is going to force programs in the county now funded through revenue sharing to compete with all other programs for property taxes, Slockett said.

Charges filed in mopeds theft

By Kevin Cook
Staff Writer

Two UI students were charged with second-degree theft in connection with the weekend theft of two mopeds.

According to UI Campus Security records:

Police beat

Edward C. Hanson, 19, 4233 Burge Hall, and Andrew P. Miller, 19, 218 E. Washington, were apprehended Saturday night while riding mopeds on the Pentacrest.


Hanson was charged Saturday and Miller was charged early Tuesday.

Theft: Fifteen rings, including a ruby ring in a gold band and a wedding band with three stones, were reported stolen from Kayla Wheeler, 2411 Bartlett Road. Wheeler said Tuesday that a box containing the rings was stolen from her dresser sometime last Thursday or Friday after entry was gained by forcing open a screen window. Wheeler estimated the loss at more than \$300.

Vandalism: Vandals smashed the glass out of a door at the First Christian Church, 217 Iowa Avenue, sometime between 11:30 p.m. Saturday and 8:30 a.m. Sunday. Rev. Robert L. Welsh of the church told police that nothing was found missing but damages were estimated at several hundred dollars.

Theft: A \$180 Mijota bicycle was stolen from the south side of the UI Field House Saturday.

Lois Kabela, RR 5, Iowa City, told campus security that the bike had been chained to a light pole and was taken sometime between 10:30 a.m. and 4:45 p.m.



New Pioneers Co-op

THIS WEEK'S SPECIALS

Farmer Cheese	\$1.89/lb
Vanilla Beans	30¢ ea
Raisin-Date Granola	99¢/lb
Dr. Bronner's Peppermint Soap	1.39/lb
Butternut Squash	15¢/lb
Red Potatoes	15¢/lb
Broccoli	69¢/lb
Sand Road Apple Cider	2.69/gal

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New Pioneer Coop would like to thank everyone who helped make our 10th Anniversary Celebration a success. A special thanks to the Tony Brown Band.

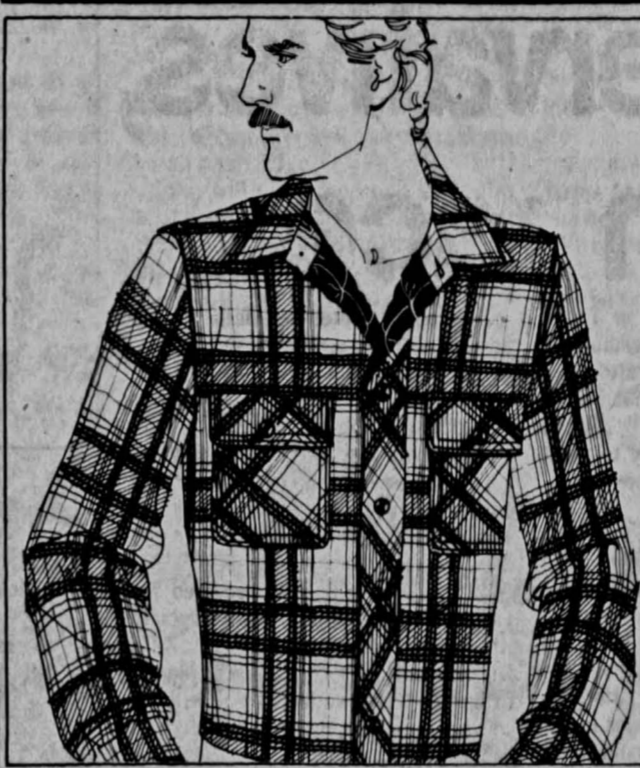
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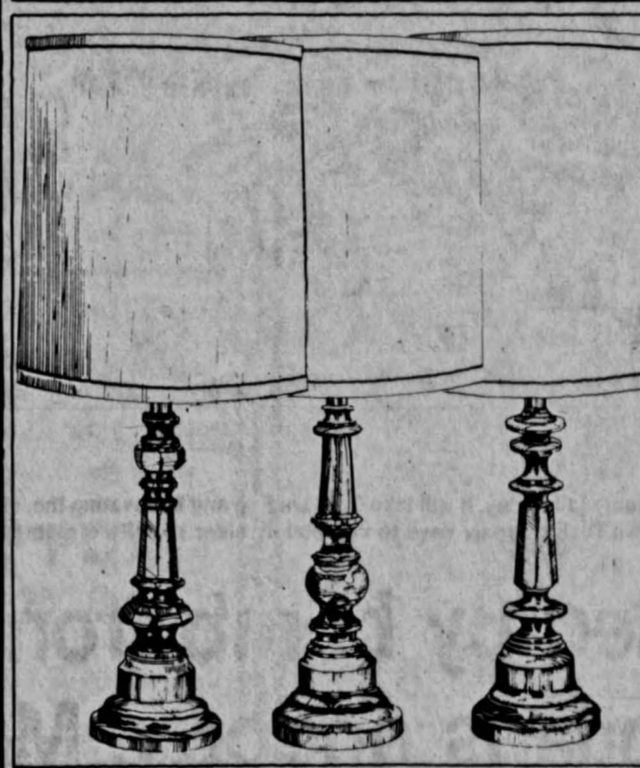
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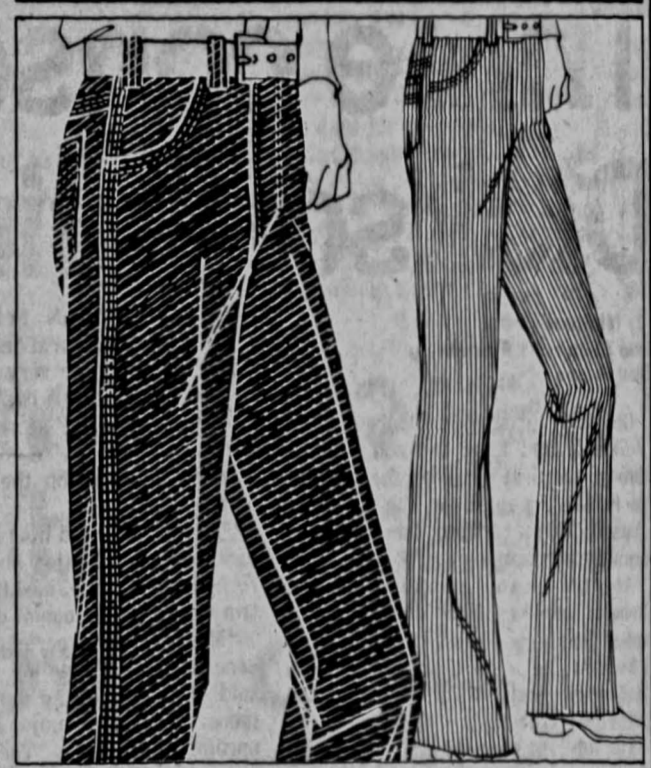
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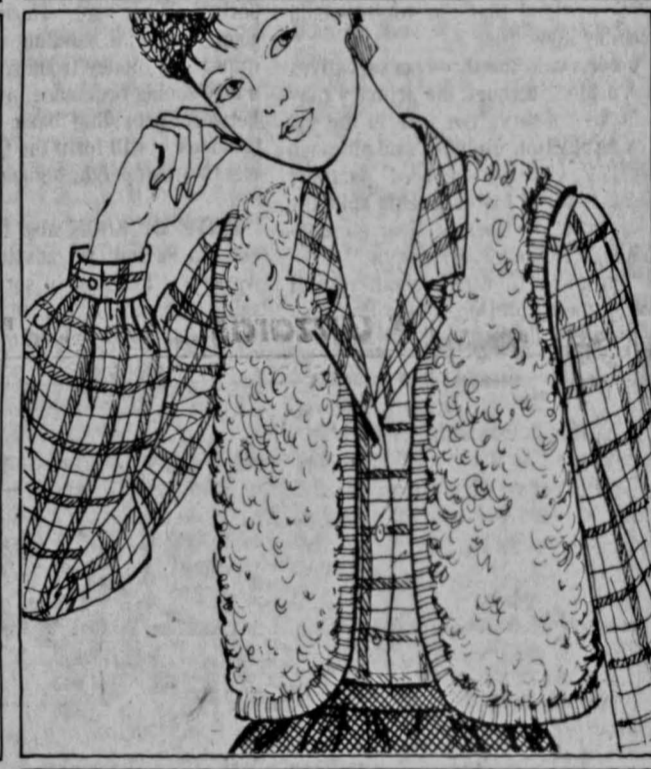
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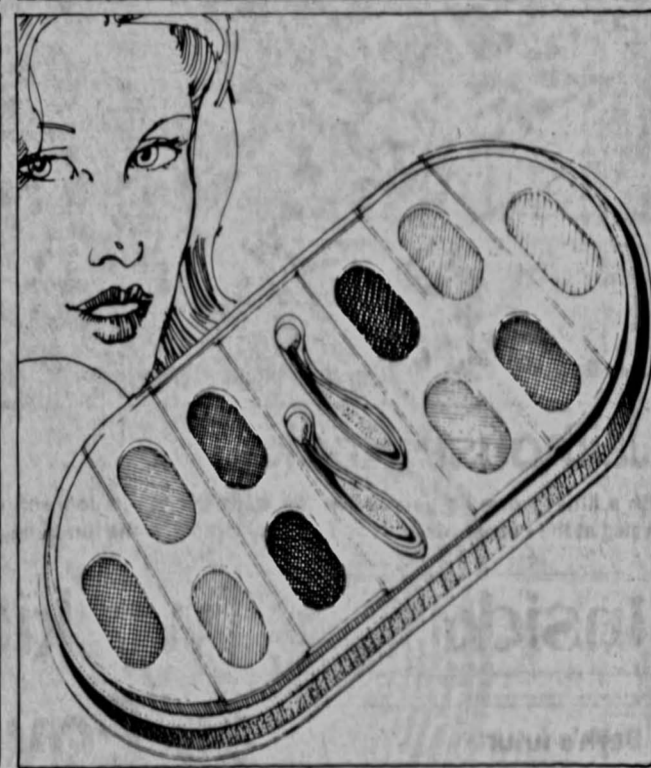
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Shearling-look vest is tops with plaids.

Layer on this curly-textured vest over plaids, flannels, or any skirt. For a look that's simply super. Worn atop jeans or skirts it adds a bit of warmth and fashion flair. Open front, straight bottom. Machine washable polyester pile. S,M,L. Limited quantities. Available while supplies last.

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BULK PACK/POUND Frying Chicken Gizzards 49¢	EAGLE BONDED BEEF - BEEF LOIN/POUND T-Bone Steak, Tailless \$2.88	EAGLE BONDED BEEF/POUND Chuck Arm Swiss Steak \$1.48
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EAGLE BONDED BEEF/POUND Bnls. Stewing Beef \$1.89	NEW ZEALAND - GENUINE SPRING/POUND Leg of Lamb, Whole \$1.89	REGULAR SLICES/4-LB. PKG. Lady Lee Bacon . . . \$1.39
GOVT. INSPECTED-SMALL SIZES/POUND Pork Spare Ribs . . . \$1.28	JENNIE-O - USDA GRADE A 5 TO 7-LB. SIZES/POUND Turkey Breast . . . \$1.48	GOVT. INSPECTED-PORK LOIN/POUND Country Style Ribs . \$1.28

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Cream Style Corn 37¢
- 16-OZ. CAN
Generic Tomatoes 45¢
- GENERIC/150-CT. PKG.
Sandwich Bags 55¢

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Russet Potatoes \$1.39

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Soft Margarine 55¢
- LADY LEE - SHREDDED 12-OZ. PKG.
Cheddar Cheese . . . \$1.78
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Cheddar Cheese . . \$1.65
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Swiss Cheese \$1.33
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Priority seating unfair

On Oct. 7, poet W.S. Merwin drew an overflow crowd to his reading at Shambaugh Auditorium; people were turned away at the door.

A frequent problem at universities is a demand for seats that exceeds the supply. One method of assigning seats is to establish priority for a certain segment of the student population. A number of Writers' Workshop students and English majors seem to feel their specialized interest should give them priority at the various literary readings.

The UI athletic department ticket office does use a priority system in distributing student basketball tickets. Those who have previously had season tickets are given a higher priority than new applicants.

This policy is as unfair as it would be to give English majors priority at poetry readings. It denies new students a reasonable chance of attending any basketball games, while guaranteeing the same exclusive group the best seats for all games — as well as priority for coming seasons. Under this misguided policy, only 18 per cent of last year's freshman class bothered to apply for tickets.

Liberal arts universities were founded on the assumption that students should be exposed to a broad range of experiences. Accordingly, the UI should provide all students with an equal opportunity to attend the gamut of academic, social, cultural and athletic activities.

Any seating policy at the UI which discriminates against one group or groups of students is unfair. Priority seating which establishes monopolies on certain types of activities should be abolished.

Hoyt Olsen
Staff Writer

Talks with Cuba

A news report earlier this week revealed that secret meetings between U.S. and Cuban government officials took place from 1978 to 1980, with the aim of normalizing relations. Though the talks ultimately broke down over the issue of Cuban troops in Africa, the fact that they took place at all is in sharp contrast to the Reagan administration's policy of isolating Cuba politically and economically.

The report quoted an unnamed Carter administration official as saying, "we were interested in a relationship with Cuba to lessen its dependency on the Soviet Union and help bring Cuba back to more normal relations in order to moderate its behavior." According to the Washington Post, many foreign diplomats in Havana also believe that improved U.S.-Cuban relations would influence Cuba to moderate its international behavior.

But the Reagan administration is moving in the opposite direction. Besides seeking to place the blame for armed insurgency in Central America on Cuba, and besides pressuring other Latin American countries to break diplomatic relations with the Castro government, the administration has taken steps further to restrict diplomatic and social intercourse between the United States and Cuba.

Last month the State Department denied visas to two Cuban diplomats scheduled to participate in a Pan-American conference in Washington, D.C. The State Department is also holding up a revision of the Cuban Assets Control Regulations, that would liberalize rules governing the importation of Cuban periodicals.

Such petty bellicosity has proven completely ineffectual in the past. If the Reagan administration truly wants to influence Cuba toward more moderate behavior, it will do as the Carter administration did and open up a dialogue with Havana.

Derek Maurer
Staff Writer

Crisis creation

A traditional mark of wisdom has been the ability to learn from mistakes. This presumes the ability to make mistakes that can teach lessons. If the Reagan administration managed crises as well as it created them the nation would have nothing to worry about. Two examples illustrate the point.

● Budget cuts and increased defense expenditures: No one in Congress objected to a tax cut, but some suggested that Reagan's proposed tax cut was too large and would cause problems. But Reagan was determined. When the tax cut gutted social service programs, suggestions that the military also be cut were dismissed. Now, with interests rates still high and the military holding a Christmas bag with trillion dollar goodies, even conservatives suggest that Reagan's tax cuts will not leave enough for the guns or butter. Sens. Ernest Hollings, D-S.C., John Tower, R-Tex., and John Stennis, D-Miss., initial supporters, say the tax cut should be reduced before it is too late.

● The AWACS sale: This is a crisis that began without ever being a problem. Saudi Arabia, by some reports, did not want the AWACS until they were suggested as a good deal. Perhaps the Saudis then realized if they bought the planes maybe they could get rid of the 500-man Air Force AWACS units already in their country. The administration decided to bill the Saudis as indispensable allies, although not one appeared at President Sadat's funeral and they have consistently opposed the Camp David peace process. All this in the face of extensive congressional disapproval, even from Republicans.

The lesson in all this? The supply of crises usually exceeds the demand; it is not necessary to create more.

Ken Harper
Staff Writer

Viewpoints

Nuclear proliferation increasing

This is part two of a two part series on the issue of nuclear proliferation.

By John Redick

Preventing the spread of nuclear weapons has been a consistent U.S. foreign policy objective enjoying strong bipartisan support. It is, however, worth recalling that the U.S. government is largely responsible for stimulating world interest in nuclear energy, beginning with President Dwight Eisenhower's 1953 speech to the United Nations. This was followed by implementation of what was then called the "Atoms for Peace Program," whereby the United States shared its nuclear technology throughout the world.

Throughout the 1960s, the heavily subsidized U.S. nuclear industry cultivated and dominated foreign markets through supply of reactors and long term agreements for enriched uranium fuel. At the same time the United States helped develop an international accounting and inspection service of nuclear facilities, administered by the International Atomic Energy Agency (IAEA) and designed to detect diversion of material for military purposes.

But this system was not designed, nor is it able, to prevent a nation from developing nuclear weapons. It can, in many cases, detect such actions and make the information known, after which the world community can take other measures. This system was presumably reinforced in 1968 by the Non-Proliferation Treaty, spearheaded by the United States and the Soviet Union, whereby all parties (currently 114) agreed to refrain from nuclear weapons development, and to subject their entire nuclear program to IAEA safeguards.

However, several events occurred in the early 1970s which promoted a major rethinking of U.S. non-proliferation policy, including the Indian explosion of a so-called peaceful nuclear explosive in 1974, Brazil's purchase of the entire nuclear fuel cycle from West Germany in 1975, and the apparent readiness of Western European countries to supply sensitive nuclear technology to a number of volatile nations such as Taiwan and Pakistan.

THESE EVENTS led to a political consensus in the United States by 1976 among Congress, outgoing President Gerald Ford and incoming President Jimmy Carter that new initiatives should be undertaken. The result was a number of changes in the U.S. domestic nuclear industry and U.S. non-proliferation policy undertaken by congressional legislation and executive branch initiatives.

With respect to U.S. nuclear industry, Carter continued the Ford administration's policy of deferring reprocessing and recycling of plutonium into current light-water reactors, in order to set an example for other countries and thereby limit the widespread utilization of plutonium. Carter also indefinitely deferred commercial development of breeder reactors which use plutonium fuel.

In addition, Congress passed the Nuclear Non-Proliferation Act of 1978 (NNPA) which ultimately required a cutoff of U.S. nuclear exports to non-nuclear weapon states lacking full IAEA safeguards, and a renegotiation of U.S. bilateral agreements for nuclear cooperation, requiring other nations to obtain prior U.S. consent for reprocessing or retransfer of materials obtained from the United States.

Greeks spend countless hours doing public activities such as riding teeter-totters, producing and buying expensive calendars, selling their time as manual-laboring slaves and dancing all weekend non-stop, all to raise precious dollars for crippled persons unable even to walk.

Yet they receive little or even negative publicity (if any at all) in their student newspaper, while radical fringe groups such as the New Wave zealots receive article after article for picketing an inertube race down the Iowa River? Hang ten and ride your



Board of contributors

The Ford-Carter policy changes produced strong opposition from the U.S. nuclear industry and led to a number of conflicts with other nations, including Western European allies, with which the United States had long-standing arrangements for nuclear cooperation.

Many developing countries with growing nuclear programs, such as India, Argentina and Brazil, strongly resented the Carter administration's policy of technological denial, whereby major efforts were made to prevent these nations from obtaining advanced nuclear technology which could be utilized for nuclear weapons development. Such policies were considered a new form of "technological colonialism" and may have actually heightened the determination of certain nations to gain independent mastery of the entire fuel cycle.

IN ORDER to gain a certain amount of time, the Carter administration initiated a two-year international study effort of the nuclear fuel cycle, the International Nuclear Fuel Cycle Evaluation (INFCE), involving all major nuclear supplier and consumer countries; the study was completed in 1980. INFCE results were in part contrary to Carter administration policy and caused a major rethinking in the administration. Carter was on the verge of significant changes in U.S. nuclear policy which were, however, buried with the election campaign and never surfaced again.

The Reagan administration's nuclear policy is still taking shape, but early indications suggest some striking breaks with bipartisan positions of the past. In regard to the domestic nuclear industry, previous policy has been almost completely reversed: not only a lifting of the ban on commercial reprocessing but also, in all probability, a program of deliberate government utilization of spent fuel from civilian reactors to produce

plutonium for nuclear weapons, as well as support for commercial development of breeder reactors subsidized by the U.S. government.

Utilization of civilian reactor spent fuel for military weapons will, at the very least, blur the distinction between peaceful and military uses, may encourage other nations to use plutonium, and will provide potent new ammunition to anti-nuclear forces.

On the international scene Reagan's non-proliferation policy has demonstrated both positive and negative characteristics, no doubt reflecting the differing perspectives of the personalities involved. The administration's non-proliferation policy statement of July 16, while notable primarily for its lack of precision, did nonetheless give greater emphasis to cooperative efforts with other countries, recognized the need to work with and strengthen the IAEA, and called for multilateral cooperative machinery to manage plutonium use.

However, in practical implementation, U.S. non-proliferation objectives are being subsumed to the administration's obsession with East-West conflict. This is illustrated by the administration's policy toward the most likely proliferator, Pakistan.

PAKISTAN has undertaken a major effort to obtain sensitive nuclear equipment by whatever means possible in order to develop a nuclear weapon. The Carter administration had attempted to discourage Pakistan from developing nuclear weapons through limited trade restrictions and other means while still seeking to support Pakistan's legitimate security needs. However, non-proliferation concerns appear to have been cast aside by the current administration, which recently negotiated a \$3 billion arrangement for new weapons sales and aid to that nation.

It is questionable whether massive military aid will truly enhance Pakistan's sense of security; alternatively it may exacerbate tension with India and accelerate further introduction of nuclear weapons into Southern Asia. A far better approach might be to exercise restraint in military transfers while giving strong

diplomatic support for a South Asian nuclear-weapon-free zone modeled after the successful Latin American zone.

The danger of nuclear terrorism — particularly vulnerability in the transportation stage — may require extraordinary measures of international cooperation in the years ahead. On the national scene the super-secret Nuclear Emergency Search Team has been organized to analyze the credibility of nuclear threats and to locate, identify, and render nuclear devices harmless as well as cleaning up in the event of a detonation.

Quiet cooperative efforts are under way to train security forces of other countries in the United States. In addition, the IAEA has become more active in organizing seminars and setting international standards of physical protection or security of nuclear materials. Ultimately the problem of wide-spread plutonium use may mandate international plutonium storage facilities administered by the IAEA with multinational ownership.

IN CONCLUSION, the Reagan administration's policy of increasing military aid and sales to many countries throughout the world while failing to pursue strategic nuclear arms limitation agreements with the Soviet Union appears to be undercutting its own non-proliferation objectives, and may ultimately help wreck the existing non-proliferation regime.

To help prevent a far more unstable world with many nuclear weapons states, rapid progress is needed by the United States and Soviet Union to contain the strategic nuclear arms race through SALT agreements, reach agreement on a comprehensive nuclear test ban outlawing all nuclear weapon tests, and to exercise mutual restraint from involvement in contentious regions. Such efforts may not be sufficient to prevent a proliferated world, but it is in our enlightened self-interest to make the attempt.

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

Good deeds by greeks ignored

To the editor:

Jacqueline Smetak's cute yet logically bankrupt letter (DI, Sept. 29) asking why greeks escape legal prosecution for their "demented" public activities, goads me to pose a more troublesome question for consideration by Iowa City's self-proclaimed "greek-haters."

Greeks spend countless hours doing public activities such as riding teeter-totters, producing and buying expensive calendars, selling their time as manual-laboring slaves and dancing all weekend non-stop, all to raise precious dollars for crippled persons unable even to walk.

Yet they receive little or even negative publicity (if any at all) in



Letters

their student newspaper, while radical fringe groups such as the New Wave zealots receive article after article for picketing an inertube race down the Iowa River? Hang ten and ride your

"cheap publicity" on that wave.....

Michael Barnes
363 N. Riverside Dr

The handicapped

To the editor:

If you saw a student who had fallen out of a wheelchair, which of the following would you do? a) cross to the other side of the street; b) hurry past, avoiding the student's gaze; c) listen to the student's request for help and deny it; or d) offer to help or obtain assistance for the student.

If such a survey were taken of UI students, the response would undoubtedly be d. Such a situation did occur Sept. 29, and the responses were

overwhelmingly a,b and c. Following the Iowa-Nebraska football game another disabled student was dumped from his wheelchair outside of The Airliner. This unfortunate incident resulted in damage to the student's back and a trip to the hospital.

While students with handicaps are generally independent and able to accomplish nearly every task without assistance, there are times when aid is needed, requested and appreciated.

It will be unlikely that you will be asked to answer such a question with pencil and paper. You may, however, have an opportunity to demonstrate your response. What would it be? Sharon Van Meter
Coordinator, Services for Handicapped

DOONESBURY



by Garry Trudeau

Guest opinions

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

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Bayh: Need bipartisan support in handling issues

By Scott Sonner
Staff Writer

"Farmering and lawyering" is in former U.S. Senator Birch Bayh's future.

The 53-year-old Democrat from Indiana said he is not ruling out the possibility of returning to politics some day, but for now, he is going to "try and be the best darn lawyer I know."

Bayh's speech in the Union Ballroom Monday night was one of several speaking appearances he has made at campuses across the nation since his defeat last November. He served 18 years on the U.S. Senate.

"I'd love to do this all the time," Bayh said following a lecture he gave to an introductory class on American politics Tuesday morning.

Bayh told students that bipartisan support is needed in dealing with issues.

"BE INVOLVED with parties. Start a new one. Believe in principles. But understand that if you are really going to solve any problems in a community, you have to work together," he said.

Bayh, author of the 26th Amendment to the Constitution which gives 18-year-olds the right to vote, said students are less politically active than they were 10

years ago. He said in an interview Tuesday that students then had more at stake because they were being "drafted and killed."

He chose to describe today's students as "less liberal" instead of more conservative.

Bayh said he is not convinced that liberal and conservative labels are valid today, but in the political spectrum, there are fewer students on the far left than in the 1960s.

Those that were on the far left have moved to the center, Bayh said. But he said he thought the far right has retained about the same number of students.

"THERE IS still a close parallel between what students think and what their parents think. That hasn't changed. I don't think it will," Bayh said. He said that while students are inclined to agree with their parents, they are "more flexible. They probe, reason and hear other points of view."

Bayh was elected to the U.S. Senate in 1962 after serving in the Indiana House of Representatives for eight years.

In addition to the 26th Amendment, he authored the 25th Amendment providing for presidential succession in the event of death or illness. He also



Birch Bayh

wrote the Senate version of the proposed Equal Rights Amendment.

Bayh was one of several liberal senators — including Iowa's John

Culver, South Dakota's George McGovern and Idaho's Frank Church—who were defeated in the 1980 election. He said those losses have left Senate

liberals with a lack of leadership.

THE POSSIBLE comeback of liberal candidates in the 1982 and 1984 elections hinges on the success of President Reagan's programs, Bayh said.

"Reagan has done a masterful job in the media. He is an expert in communication," he said. He described Reagan's programs as a package with "a beautiful wrapper and a nice ribbon."

"Sometime in the future, maybe in '82, certainly by '84, they're going to take that ribbon off and look inside. If people find a bigger deficit than ever before from a president who's been preaching balanced budget, then I think the president will suffer."

"The cuts are going to hurt a lot of people. The tradeoff has been that things will get better. If things don't get better, people are going to think this is an economic policy set up by mirrors."

"It's one thing for Birch Bayh, farmer and lawyer, to be concerned. But when all these people who spend their lives studying money...and economics express concern, then that really concerns me," Bayh said.

"I'M ALL FOR streamlining (the budget), but some cuts have gone beyond the fat and to the bone," Bayh

said. He said he supports Reagan's stand that people need to be less demanding and more willing to sacrifice for the good of the government. However, "where Reagan's plan breaks down there are a lot of people out there that just can't (sacrifice)."

The very old and the very young are Bayh's greatest concern because most are in circumstances beyond their control, he said.

The Republican economic policy of giving money to those that have it so they will invest in the country, has not worked in the past, he said.

"They will invest some, but they will spend a lot on luxuries. A second diamond ring, a second mink coat, a longer yacht doesn't do a whole lot for the economy."

THE DEMOCRATIC approach has been to give money to "the other end—those who need it," Bayh said.

"Traditionally, the Democrats' plan has worked better than the Republicans'. For the sake of the country, I hope the Republicans' plan works," Bayh said.

"As a partisan, if he (Reagan) fails, we win. But as a citizen, if his programs fail then there's going to be a lot of people hurt...mostly working men and women."

Ads in 1982 course schedule because of UI money crunch

By Jennifer Shafer
Staff Writer

Students who pick up their copy of the UI 1982 Spring Schedule of Courses, now available at the Registration Center in Calvin Hall, will notice a change in the schedule — it is filled with advertisements.

The advertisements have been included in the course schedule "because of the money crunch" and will save the UI about \$10,000 to \$12,000 in printing costs each year, W. A. Cox, UI registrar, said Tuesday.

"Our budget has been cut drastically and we're trying to stay within it," Cox said. "The schedule will cost less than half as much with the advertisements in it."

The 1982 spring course schedule cost the UI \$4,131 to print, compared with \$10,875 in printing costs for the 1981 spring schedule, Cox said.

Cox said all the advertisements in the course schedule must be approved by the UI administration. Most of the advertisements have been seen nationwide in other publications and there are no liquor advertisements, he said.

COX SAID "a number of" Big Ten and Big Eight schools are starting to advertise in similar university publications to save money.

The UI is not directly involved in selling the adver-

tising, Cox said. University Communications Inc., the company that printed the course schedule, solicits the advertising and prints it in university publications. The advertising results in a lower printing cost for the UI, he said.

"The advertising isn't popular with everyone because some people don't like the idea of advertising in a university publication," Cox said. "But it's a throw-away piece. You just use it and throw it away."

Cox said he thinks advertising in the schedule is "justified under the conditions. We'd rather not have advertising if we had enough money. But when there's not enough money it's a practical consideration that we have to act on."

TIM DICKSON, UI Student Senate president, said the spring course schedule is of "low quality."

"I think every parent of every student should get a copy of this and send it to their state representative," Dickson said. "The legislature's inability to fund the university is resulting in low quality."

Advertisements in the course schedule are "more obvious than crowded classrooms and dependence on teaching assistants. The increasing cheap quality of the university is a result of the inadequate funding," he said.

"Until the people tell the legislature the university will keep on declining, and this is just one example," he added.

Dean Eckstein receives the Golden Heart Award

By Cal Woods
Staff Writer

The dean of the UI College of Medicine is one of three individuals chosen to receive the American Heart Association's most prestigious award for 1981.

Dr. John W. Eckstein will be honored with the Golden Heart Award for his research in body mechanisms that control circulation and for his organizational efforts in the American Heart Association.

The Golden Heart Award is the highest award given to a volunteer, Eleanor Sanders of the Iowa Affiliate of the American Heart Association said Tuesday.

Eckstein has been involved with the Heart Association since 1954 when he was selected as an "established investigator" and received a fellowship to study the physiology and pharmacology of circulation which led to research in the field of high blood pressure, shock (due to blood loss, severe infection and dehydration) and heart failure.

"VERY LITTLE research had been conducted on the factors which determine constriction and relaxation of the veins in the body," Eckstein said in an interview Tuesday.

Eckstein was president of the American Heart Association from 1979-80, and has served as national chairman of the nominating committee, national board director and vice president of many major committees including budget and finance.

In the 1970s, Eckstein helped to organize the Midwest Regional of the American Heart Association which includes Iowa, Minnesota, the Dakotas, Nebraska, Kansas and Missouri. The citation cited Eckstein for enhancing medicine's knowledge of peripheral circulation and guiding the development "of a generation of medical students at the University of Iowa."

"During his recent term as president, he championed the case for support of basic research — a cause fundamental to our mission and one which his own career illuminates," the report said.

HAUNTED BOOKSHOP
227 S. Johnson St.
Homestyle Shop Hours:
Monday Evening 7 pm - 9 pm
Wed & Fri 2 - 5 pm
Saturday 12 - 5 pm

BROKEN?
Bad Grades Love Life
Habit Health Nerves
Job

There is one who shares your brokenness and would make you whole. His Name? **Jesus Christ!** He puts life together again. Join us **8:45, 10 or 11:15 am** Sundays

WE CARE
Because Christ Cares

Coralville United Methodist Church
806 13th Ave. Coralville

ATTENTION:

* OWNERS OF ANY LOUDSPEAKERS MORE THAN 3 YEARS OLD!

There is **more** music on your records than you've been hearing! Thanks to new cartridge designs and alignment techniques, faster, clearer amplifiers, digital recording techniques and the introduction of laser and computer technology in speaker design, most older, loudspeakers, as good as they were in their time, just aren't capable of revealing the transparency and nuances of music in those record grooves.

Once a cut-and-paste, hit-or-miss process, speaker design is now a precise science and art. MIRAGE is a speaker company offering the most sophisticated and accurate speakers we've ever run into.



SM3 at \$660 a pair



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Stop in for an audition. Compare the Mirage to your older speaker - you'll be amazed at what you've been missing...

* We will give you the highest national trade-in value for your old speakers from the speaker experts.

NEW LOCATION
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ADVANCED AUDIO ENGINEERING

"When your love of music makes mediocre stereo components simply unacceptable"

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You'll Have at your fingertips -

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Buy One Today!!

John F. Murray Lecture
Michael Schudson
Sociology and Communications,
University of California
at San Diego

'Why News Is the Way It Is'

Thursday, October 15 7:00 pm
Minnesota Room
Iowa Memorial Union

Reception to follow in the Oriental Room (IMU)

Sponsored by the School of Journalism and Mass Communication

GILDA IMPORTS

Scandinavian Furniture and Gifts

10th Anniversary

Dear Friends,

On the occasion of our 10th Anniversary I thank all my good customers who, by their appreciation of the best in Scandinavian design, have supported the shop.

Right now the selection in my shop is the best ever - in addition to all the furniture we have lots of Christmas decorations for which the shop is well known all over Iowa. We also have beautiful Norwegian sweaters, crystal and porcelain animals, handwoven table runners, jewelry, exquisite serving pieces, all kinds of candle holders, candles, vases and much much more - you have to come in and see it all.

Whatever the season or special occasion - you can find it at Gilda Imports, 215 Iowa Ave. At this time, to celebrate our Anniversary, you can save 20% to 40% on selected items.

Gilda

Gilda Imports
215 Iowa Ave. Open Tues. - Sat. 10-5



I.C. re

By Martha Manikas
Staff Writer

Iowa City merchants are at the cash registers. Hawkeyes are successful at Stadium.

As might be expected, several retailers have reported being during the apparent euphoria surrounding the astounding Hawkeye football team has Hawks have won all three home so far this season, those against Nebraska a who were ranked among the leaders before being beaten City.

"As we continue to win, we to sell," Sharon Northamer of Peoples Drug, 121 E. 10 St., said Tuesday. "Every store sell a little more" of the jackets, mugs, and shirts. Earle Murphy, president of clothing store, 120 E. Wash

Two sororities start co for test

By Mary Schuwer
Staff Writer

The two new UI sororities Women's Panhellenic Association and recruiting new members the demand is exceeding.

About 120 women have been for approximately 80 open and Kappa Sigma. Pam F. UI Women's Panhellenic Association. "There should be no posters," Michelle Shopen Women's Panhellenic Association. "The rush is going real successful."

The chapters will be an end of their colonization process lasts for an academic year vote on final acceptance. Shopen said. The trial period included the new sororities with campus, Petersen said.

THE ASSOCIATION voted to expand its system to provide who are interested in a sorority the maximum number allowed in a sorority is 70. Approximately 200 of 70 in UI sorority rush this year. The rush is going real successful. "There aren't enough said. "It's time we expanded."

The sororities had to before they could be considered. The characteristics of a sorority when choosing the good colonization record, strong financial community-oriented service. The two sororities were from about 15 national sorority chapters at the UI.

Bathroom comes to

AMHERST, Mass. Massachusetts-Amherst day in bathrooms in the Building to protest a ban.

The occupation is planned Government Association march and a rally to protest bathroom policy, which decade of co-ed bathroom. The decision to make single-sex facilities was iversity administrators, students and parents, also code which calls for public places.

The purpose of the change in the bathroom enforcement of the president Kevin Mangar. "A basic right is administration — the right to control their own also is co-chairman of a rally.

"Our human rights are We're going to march over the bathrooms. The Mangar said there is protest of the policy. "I in my life," he said.

Men outscore in SAT exam

By United Press International

In the brains department the battle of the sexes College Board report current batch of college.

Each of the students' mission Tests while high Males outscored the year. The men outscored the college-admissions test average verbal scores, for the young men, 418 math scores for the me

University

I.C. retailers smile with Hawks

By Martha Manikas
Staff Writer

Iowa City merchants are successful at the cash registers when the Hawkeyes are successful in Kinnick Stadium.

As might be expected, several local retailers have reported better sales during the apparent euphoria surrounding the astounding start the Hawkeye football team has had. The Hawks have won all three games at home so far this season, including those against Nebraska and UCLA, who were ranked among the nation's leaders before being beaten in Iowa City.

"As we continue to win, we continue to sell," Sharon Northamer, manager of Peoples Drug, 121 E. Washington St., said Tuesday. "Every Saturday we sell a little more" of the Hawkeye jackets, mugs, and shirts, she said. Earle Murphy, president of Bremers clothing store, 120 E. Washington St.,



said "people like to be identified with a winner" and they like to show it off with their apparel. "Last year's losing season influenced us as merchants," he said. "A winning football team is going to create more enthusiasm."

THE FOOTBALL season is the busiest for Hawkeye sweater, jacket and stocking cap sales because more people attend football games than basketball or wrestling events, he said. During football season, people buy

heavy clothing not necessary for indoor events, Murphy said.

Jim Christy, supply buyer for the Union bookstore, said he is ordering more Hawkeye hooded sweatshirts because he is now selling those he had planned to sell in December. He doubled his glassware order for this year to save money with a bulk-order discount, and to make sure that he would not run out this season, he said.

"People are fired up and proud to wear Iowa clothes," Christy said. Some people are buying two and three different Hawkeye outfits, he said.

IF THE FOOTBALL team were to lose, people would continue to buy Hawkeye merchandise because the team has already exceeded fans' expectations, Christy said.

Jim Cole, supply manager at Iowa Book and Supply Co., said that because of the football team's success, people are "just buying more of everything."

Although Cole usually reorders supplies around Nov. 1, he has already completed most of his reordering. Even if the football team begins to lose, fans will continue to buy Hawkeye merchandise for basketball and wrestling seasons, he said.

Wally Andrus, manager and partial owner of Western World, Highway 1 West, said Hawkeye item sales are similar to those of last year, and he does not expect a large increase or decrease. "We've hit the peak in it," he said. However, going to the Rose Bowl "would help our sales by extending the season," he said.

Don Crum, manager of Younkers, said "anything with Iowa on it" is selling well this season. A successful team definitely helps sales because people are on a "natural high" when the team wins.

A momentum is beginning which will last through basketball and wrestling seasons, he said. Sales are good around Christmas because Hawkeye merchandise is "very gifty."

COMER'S
PIPE & GIFT

20% Off Ciao!
3-piece travel ensemble
Reg. \$170, Now \$136

Available in All colors including new fall colors!



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Two sororities start colonizing for test period

By Mary Schuyler
Staff Writer

The two new UI sororities approved by the UI Women's Panhellenic Association began interviewing and recruiting new members this week and the demand is exceeding the number of openings. About 120 women have registered to be considered for approximately 80 openings in Sigma Delta Tau and Kappa Sigma. Pam Petersen, a member of the UI Women's Panhellenic Council, said Tuesday.

"There should be no problem with these chapters," Michelle Shopenn, president of the UI Women's Panhellenic Association, said Tuesday. "The rush is going real well. It has been real successful."

The chapters will be analyzed and reviewed at the end of their colonization period — a trial period that lasts for an academic year — and the association will vote on final acceptance of each of the sororities, Shopenn said.

The trial period includes initiation programs for the new sororities with other greek groups on campus, Petersen said.

THE ASSOCIATION voted in the fall of 1980 to expand its system to provide more space for women who are interested in a sorority, Shopenn said. This year the maximum number of women that can be allowed in a sorority is 44, Petersen said. Approximately 200 of 712 women who participated in UI sorority rush this year did not receive a position in a sorority because of a lack of space, Petersen said, although some women dropped out of rush or changed their minds.

"There aren't enough houses on campus," she said. "It's time we expand and accommodate these women."

The sororities had to have certain qualifications before they could be considered for activation at the UI. The characteristics considered by the association when choosing the new sororities included a good colonization record on other national campuses, strong financial support and a variety of community-orientated services, Shopenn said.

The two sororities were chosen by the association from about 15 national sororities that wanted to start a chapter at the UI.

Bathroom clash comes to a head

AMHERST, Mass. (UPI) — University of Massachusetts-Amherst students plan a sit-in Thursday in bathrooms in the Whitmore Administration Building to protest a ban on co-ed toilets on campus.

The occupation is planned by the U-Mass Student Government Association which also will hold a march and a rally to protest the school's single-sex bathroom policy, which in September ended a decade of co-ed bathrooms at the institution.

The decision to make all campus bathrooms single-sex facilities was made last February by university administrators, who cited complaints from students and parents, along with the state plumbing code which calls for separate sex bathrooms in public places.

The purpose of the demonstration is not for a change in the bathroom policy, but rather for a "non-enforcement of the policy," said student co-president Kevin Mangan.

"A basic right is being infringed by the administration — the right for students to make decisions and control their own lives," said Mangan, who also is co-chairman of a committee organizing the rally.

"Our human rights are at stake here," he said. "We're going to march over to Whitmore and take over the bathrooms. This will be a symbolic act."

Mangan said there is a great deal of support for a protest of the policy. "I've never seen an issue so hot in my life," he said.

Men outscore women in SAT examination

By United Press International

In the brains department, young men are winning the battle of the sexes, at least according to a College Board report on 1 million of the nation's current batch of college freshmen.

Each of the students took the tough Scholastic Admission Tests while high school seniors.

Males outscored the females for the 10th straight year.

The men outscored the women in both parts of the college-admissions test — math and verbal. In 1981, average verbal scores, the report showed, were 430 for the young men, 418 for young women. Average math scores for the males were 492, females 443.

Oktoberfest

FARMLAND Sirloin End

BONELESS PORK ROAST

1 1/2-3 lb. Avg.

\$2.09 lb.

Center Cut Rib **PORK CHOPS**

\$1.67 lb.

Center Cut Loin **PORK STEAK**

\$1.27 lb.

Family Pak Assorted **PORK CHOPS**

\$1.37 lb.

PORK BUTT ROAST

\$1.17 lb.

FARMLAND Fresh Pork Tenderloin lb. \$3.29

Fresh Sliced Side Pork lb. \$1.29

75% Lean Ground Pork . . . lb. \$1.29

Country Style Spare Ribs lb. \$1.39

Pork Cube Steaks . . . lb. \$1.89

FARMLAND Whole Boneless Pork Loin lb. \$2.49

WILSON Smoked Pork Chops lb. \$1.99

FARMLAND Boneless Pork Chops lb. \$2.79

Lean & Meaty **SPARE RIBS** **\$1.39** lb.

PLUS THESE SUPER MEAT VALUES

Grade A Family Pak Fryers lb. 44¢

ARMOUR Chicken Fried Beef or Pork Patties lb. \$1.69

GENERIC Weiners . . 1 lb. pkg. \$1.09

HORMEL Sliced Pepperoni . . . 3 1/2 oz. pkg. 99¢

NISSEN Bologna . . . 16 oz. \$1.49

Giant Pork Fest

Prices effective thru Tues., Oct. 20, 1981. Quantity Rights Reserved

FLAV-O-RITE Asst. Flavors **ICE CREAM** 1/2 gal. **99¢**

FLAV-O-RITE Orange Juice . . 12 oz. can 79¢

CHEF PIERRE Pumpkin Pie . . . 40 oz. \$1.99

HUNGRY MAN Chicken Breast or Turkey Dinners 16.25-18.75 \$1.89

BLUE BONNET Regular **MARGARINE** 47¢ 1 lb. qtrs.

MINUTE MAID Orange Juice . . 32 oz. can 79¢

KRAFT Shredded Mozzarella . . . 4 oz. pkg. 69¢

PHILADELPHIA Soft Cream Cheese . . . 8 oz. pkg. 83¢

COKE 6-16 oz. bottles **\$1.18** Plus Deposit

MILLER LITE 12-12 Oz. cans **\$4.09** Plus Deposit

VEGETABLES \$1.39/\$1.19

Sweet Peas, Cream Style or Whole Kernel Corn 4 16.5 to 17 oz. cans

Cut, Pantry, Cut or French Style Green Beans 4 15.5 oz. cans

KRAFT MAC. & CHEESE 3 \$1

7.25 oz. boxes

LIBBY'S TOMATO JUICE 79¢

46 oz. can

Assorted **BETTY CROCKER CAKE MIX** 75¢

18 to 18.5 oz. box

PRODUCE BUYS

Northwest's Fancy **BARTLETT PEARS** 39¢ lb.

California Sweet Red Tokay Grapes . . lb. 59¢

INDIAN SUMMER Apple Cider . . . 1/2 gal. \$1.89

Fancy Red Delicious or **JONATHAN APPLES** 4 lb. bag **89¢**

Solid Green Head Cabbage lb. 19¢

Mild Flavored Medium Yellow Onions 3 lb. bag 67¢

TOOTH PASTE \$1.49

50 ct. Tablets or 36 ct. Capsules **COMTREX** \$2.99

Liquid **Comtrex** 6 oz. \$2.19

BRECK Normal, Dry or Oily Shampoo 7 oz. \$1.39

SKIN CREME 8 oz. \$1.49

SUPER COUPON

CHARMIN **BATH TISSUE** 79¢

White, Yellow & Blue, Pink & Green 4 roll pkg.

LIMIT ONE with this coupon and \$10 additional purchase excluding beer and cigarettes. Limit one coupon per family. Good only at stores listed in this ad through Tues., Oct. 20, 1981.

VALUABLE COUPON

LYNDEN FARMS **HASH BROWNS** 2 lb. pkg. **63¢**

WITH COUPON. Limit one per family. Good only at stores listed. Expires Oct. 20, 1981.

VALUABLE COUPON

15' OFF Label **OXYDOL** 49 oz. box **\$1.53**

WITH COUPON. Limit one per family. Good only at stores listed. Expires Oct. 20, 1981.

VALUABLE COUPON

DUNCAN HINES Brownie Mix . . 23 oz. box \$1.29

BETTY CROCKER Assorted RTS Frosting 16.5 oz. \$1.29

JELL-O Instant Pudding . . 3.75 oz. to 4.125 oz. box 39¢

FLAV-O-RITE Real Choc. Chips . . . 12 oz. \$1.49

FLAV-O-RITE Butterscotch Chips 12 oz. \$1.29

FLAV-O-RITE Pecans or Walnuts \$1.49

6 to 8 ounce bag.

KRAFT Caramels . . . 14 oz. \$1.19

ELF Dog Food . . . 25 lb. \$4.99

Limited Time Offer!

FUNK & WAGNALLS HAMMOND WORLD ATLAS ONLY \$4.98

Includes: Funk & Wagnall's World History in Maps, The Funk & Wagnall's World Atlas, and the Funk & Wagnall's World Atlas.

At both Randall stores every Monday and Tuesday, we will pay you double for all manufacturer's coupons when you purchase the product!

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Sycamore Mall, Iowa City

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High court to consider book ban

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Supreme Court agreed Tuesday to consider how far local school officials can go in banning books — such as those by black authors and prize-winners Kurt Vonnegut and Bernard Malamud — from school libraries.

The justices will hear an appeal by a New York school board challenging a court-ordered trial on its 1975 action to ban nine books from school bookshelves and from use in courses.

A group of parents sued the school district over the censorship effort, but the case was thrown out. However, a federal appeals court decided the dis-

pute should be settled in a trial, prompting the board's appeal to the high court.

The controversy began after three board members of the Island Trees Union Free School District No. 26, of Nassau County, attended a conference sponsored by a conservative group called People of New York United.

AT THE CONFERENCE, the board members obtained "lists of books considered objectionable by some persons," according to Richard Aherns, board president.

After an informal meeting several months later, the board told two high school principals to remove nine books that were on the "objectionable" list from school libraries and courses. Two other books were later added to the order.

The banned books were Slaughterhouse Five, by Vonnegut; The Fixer, by Malamud; Black Boy, by Richard Wright; Soul on Ice, by Eldridge Cleaver; The Naked Ape, by Desmond Morris; Laughing Boy, by Oliver LaFarge; Best Short Stories by Negro Writers, edited by Langston Hughes; Down These Mean Streets, by

Piri Thomas; Go Ask Alice, anonymous; A Hero Ain't Nothing But A Sandwich, by Alice Childress; and A Reader for Writers, edited by Jerome Archer.

After school superintendent Richard Morrow objected to the informal book-banning, the board set up a committee to make recommendations on the books.

That panel suggested five books be returned to library shelves, but the board voted to return only Black Boy and Laughing Boy. Several parents then filed a civil rights class action suit in 1977 on behalf of the district's pupils.

Court to hear desegregation cases

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Supreme Court, agreeing to tackle the school desegregation controversy again, announced Tuesday it will decide whether voters can block school busing at the ballot box.

The high court agreed to hear arguments in a dispute over a Washington state initiative that flatly prohibits busing for desegregation.

Congress is already considering bills to curb the power of federal courts to order busing — and also to limit court control over school prayer, abortion and other sensitive social issues.

Also on Tuesday, the justices agreed

to hear a case focusing on California's Proposition 1, a measure that limits the power of state courts to order busing and pupil reassignment in an effort to balance attendance on a racial basis.

THE WASHINGTON CASE marks a sharp reversal by the Reagan administration of the Carter administration's support for school desegregation policies.

The Justice Department, pulling back from the Carter position, joined with state officials in asking the justices to overturn a decision that

declared Initiative 350, approved by a 2-to-1 margin in statewide voting, is unconstitutional.

Among the hundreds of other orders released Tuesday, the high court:

—Said it will decide, in a case involving Bob Jones University in South Carolina, whether religious schools forfeit their tax exemptions because of racially discriminatory enrollment policies.

—Declined to hear the peculiar case of a condemned man in Texas who, acting as his own trial attorney, had argued he was innocent by reason of insanity.

—Refused to block a ruling that keeps a Cleveland utility from charging customers higher rates to pay the \$60-million cost of planning and preliminary work on four nuclear power plants that were never completed.

—Left intact a desegregation plan in the North Little Rock, Ark., school district.

The school desegregation cases accepted Tuesday figure to be among the top issues before the Supreme Court in its 1981-82 term.

Rosalynn speaks out on Reagan changes

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Rosalynn Carter, looking back with "no bitterness," said Tuesday she enjoyed her years in the White House but would not want her husband to run again for the presidency.

The former first lady called the Reagan administration's dismantling of her Mental Health Systems Act a tragedy, chided it for slighting her husband in terms of furnishing intelligence and foreign policy briefings, and expressed resentment at reports that the Reagans found the mansion had been neglected in the Carter era.

"I think it was a good excuse to do something," she said. "The White House was beautiful. It was comfortable. There never was a time when they were not painting inside or outside, doing something, one room at a time."

WHEN SHE returned to the White House, she said, she looked around the Blue Room to see if there had been any

changes. "I didn't see any," she smiled.

Carter, in Washington with the former president on a two-day visit, met with reporters who had covered her in the White House, and gave frank answers to wide-ranging questions.

Would she want her husband to run for the presidency again? "No," she said flatly.

Asked about the \$1,000-a-place-setting china which Nancy Reagan purchased with donations, Carter said, "I think it's always a temptation to buy china, but I didn't think we needed it. We had 220 place settings of the Lyndon Johnson administration and 100 place settings of the Truman era.

"So there was plenty of china," she said. But at another point, she said, "I'm sorry I didn't buy china."

Finally, Carter was asked for her assessment of the Reagan administration. She smiled and said, "I'd rather not."

Yale economist awarded Nobel

STOCKHOLM, Sweden (UPI) — Yale University professor James Tobin won the 1981 Nobel Prize in economics Tuesday for a "major breakthrough" on the way people invest, which he explained simply as "not putting all your eggs in one basket."

Tobin, 63, was the 10th American to

win the prize in economic sciences since it was founded in 1969 by the Bank of Sweden. This year's award was a record \$180,000.

Tobin became the third American to win a 1981 Nobel prize. The Nobel Peace Prize will be announced today in Oslo, Norway.

Family living in car finds home

GARLAND, Texas (UPI) — The ordeal of living in a 1973 station wagon is over for Tomas Perez, who ran out of money before he could get his arthritic wife and their three children to Nevada where they had intended to make a new home.

BURGER PALACE
Larger Coke
Smaller Price
121 Iowa Avenue

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Maturity	Minimum Deposit	Interest Rate*	Annual Yield
26 Wks.	\$10,000	13.750%	14.386%

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All Savers Certificates

Maturity	Minimum Deposit	Interest Rate**	Annual Yield
1 Year	\$500	12.140%	12.140%

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These rates are in effect through October 19, 1981. Interest on Savings Certificates is compounded daily. On all certificates, we can add the interest to principal at maturity, or, at your option, periodically transfer the interest to your savings account or checking account or mail the check to you. All certificates are subject to substantial penalty for early withdrawal. Depositors are protected up to \$100,000 by F.D.I.C.

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Iowa Hawks Backpacks
\$15

Durable, Lightweight
Cordura Nylon, Gold and Black, or a variety of other colors. Values to \$21. Sale ends Oct. 20.

Gym Bags \$7
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Iowa Gym-nest
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6-12 oz. Cans
OSCO SALE PRICE
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Oscodrug

Leave me
Noah Monick, Becky A
kick out of playing

Mother
Two mothers of four Lucas Elementary School to the Iowa City School I size of their children's the open forum session meeting Tuesday night. Sandra Kugal, mother she is particularly concerned her daughters do not receive individualized attention. "They tend to be quiet get the attention they said."

Egypt
said, "those who plan them to explode inside arrival hall."

THE PLAN MISFIRE
arrived late and the luf when the bombs exploded. In other election day Moslem extremists in and said all were involved the southern city of Assiut. Security was extremely voters went to 26,000 p to answer "yes" or "elect Hosni Mubarak a Sudanese President remained in Egypt funeral Saturday, request to cast a symbol. "We will cut off the sed after losing our de after voting at a girls

POLICE ARMED
patrolled the streets which were fortified manned by guards with bristling with bayonet. Interior Minister N stations and said, "I w streets, leading my p these groups and this Jihan Sadat cast he across the street from said, "He (Mubarak) Carrying her small widow, Fawzia Ahmed will follow in Sadat's assassination. Mubarak departed president." Observers said Muba endorsement to show Sadat's assassination. Egyptians support the that Sadat pursued.

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Rug



Leave me alone!
Noah Monick, Becky Anderson, John Houston and Aaron Krohmer got a real kick out of playing "let's bury the photographer" Monday afternoon. The children were out on a field trip to enjoy the refreshing autumn weather and play in the leaves. They attend the Friendship Daycare Center.

Mothers: Lucas classes too big

Two mothers of fourth graders at Lucas Elementary School complained to the Iowa City School Board about the size of their children's classes during the open forum session of the board meeting Tuesday night.

Sandra Kugal, mother of twins, said she is particularly concerned because her daughters do not receive enough individualized attention.

"They tend to be quiet and just don't get the attention they need," Kugal said.

"I could put up with them being in a large class for one year," she said, "but I don't want my kids to be in a class of 30 for three years."

Assistant School Board Superintendent Al Azinger presented information about staffing ratios at the School Board meeting Tuesday night.

One problem at the Lucas school this year was that more kindergartners moved into the area during the summer than were expected, Azinger said. Second-, third-, and fourth-grade

classes were enlarged and teachers were transferred to the younger classes, he said.

AZINGER said he cannot guarantee classes will be smaller next year but the board will not plan it that way.

Beverly Witwer, the other mother expressing her concerns at the meeting, said she would like to see more teachers rehired to reduce the student-teacher ratio.

"I share the concern," board member Dorsey Phelps said, "but we must be realistic about it."

The School Board must encourage school principals to look for alternatives other than hiring more teachers, Phelps said. "We must try to keep within the budget," she said.

It would cost the school system approximately \$24,000 for each additional teacher hired, Azinger said.

The average staffing ratio for all Iowa City schools is 19 to 1.

Egypt

Continued from page 1

said, "those who planned this mean action" timed them to explode inside the usually-packed airport arrival hall.

THE PLAN MISFIRED because the Boeing 737 arrived late and the luggage was just being unloaded when the bombs exploded 15 minutes apart.

In other election day violence, police captured five Muslim extremists in a shootout near the Pyramids and said all were involved in last week's uprising in the southern city of Asyut, in which 53 people — including 44 police officers — were killed.

Security was extremely tight as Egypt's 12 million voters went to 26,000 polling places across the nation to answer "yes" or "no" to the question, "Do you elect Hosni Mubarak as president of the republic?"

Sudanese President Jaafar Numeiry, who remained in Egypt for talks following Sadat's funeral Saturday, requested and was given permission to cast a symbolic vote for Mubarak.

"We will cut off the tongues that claim we collapsed after losing our dear hero Sadat," Mubarak said after voting at a girls' school.

POLICE ARMED with shoot-on-sight powers, patrolled the streets and guarded polling stations which were fortified with sandbag emplacements manned by guards with submachine guns and rifles bristling with bayonets.

Interior Minister Nabawi Ismail toured polling stations and said, "I will go down personally to the streets, leading my policemen to purge Egypt of these groups and this terrorism."

Jihan Sadat cast her ballot at a police station across the street from her Nile River residence and said, "He (Mubarak) is our hope now."

Carrying her small son on her shoulder, another widow, Fawzia Ahmed El-Gazzar, said, "Mubarak will follow in Sadat's footsteps and will avenge his assassination. Mubarak is the beloved son of the dear departed president."

Observers said Mubarak needed an overwhelming endorsement to show Arab states that rejoiced at Sadat's assassination — specifically Libya — that Egyptians support the policies of peace with Israel that Sadat pursued.

Victor the Bear's license revoked

CHESAPEAKE, Va. (UPI) — Federal officials said Tuesday they could not stop exhibition matches by Victor the Wrestling Bear, but Virginia revoked the 650-pound bruiser's wrestling license because he has too much facial hair and is mentally incompetent.

The flap over Victor's appearances grew this week in the wake of injuries to Victor's human opponents in Virginia and Alabama.

Dr. F.E. Perkins of the U.S. Department of Agriculture, which administers the federal Animal Welfare Act, said nothing could be done.

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PROGRAM: Christian Musical by Jack Carey at 4:00 pm.

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Turnout

Continued from page 1

tions of city elections.

CITY COUNCIL ELECTIONS are generally not as publicized as national elections, and often "students just don't realize the impact that the city council has on their lives," she said.

Students perceive the UI and Iowa City as two separate entities having no effect on each other, Froeling said. She added that students need to be more educated about the impact of local city government on their lives.

Clemens Erdahl, incumbent candidate running for re-election in District B, said he anticipated a low voter turnout in the primary.

"Conservatives always vote heavily in the primaries. This should alarm the public about the direction the council is taking," he said.

MOST OF THE 10 candidates running in the at-large primary agree on a broad range of issues, and a lack of public forums and confrontations with opposing views may have blurred distinctions between the candidates.

All candidates said that federal budget cuts will cause a funding shortage in Iowa City. The candidates also said the city must strive to maintain basic services, such as police and fire protection.

The ten candidates said they have a commitment to human services. Candidates Larry Baker, Jim Barfuss, Kate Dickson, Gary Sanders, Jim Schwab and Richard Taylor all said the city must continue to fund human service programs. Candidates Jim Gaeta, John McDonald, Paul Poulsen and Glenn Roberts said they are committed to the programs but the city may not be able to continue funding them at present levels.

MOST OF THE candidates said they oppose a bus-fare increase. Candidates McDonald, Poulsen and Roberts do not favor an increase, but they think that one will be necessary.

Candidate distinction has also been blurred because candidates with opposing views have not debated in a public forum.

Candidates at an Oct. 5 forum sponsored by the American Association of Retired People presented short summaries of their views but did not debate each other. The forum attracted less than two dozen people, and the candidates' speeches drew few questions from the audience.

THE MAJOR QUESTION posed by those present was whether the candidates were in favor of allowing the city to use the third floor of the Senior Center as office space. All of the candidates present said they favored reserving the floor for use by senior citizens, although Roberts said he thought the city might have to move there.

Most of the candidates attended a

city-sponsored forum the evening of Oct. 5, but did little more than introduce themselves, listen to explanations of city government and ask a few questions of the city staff members present.

Seven at-large candidates attended an Oct. 7 forum sponsored by the National Organization for Women. Most candidates directed their verbal fire against incumbent candidates Roberts and Robert Vevera, who did not attend the forum.

CANDIDATES Baker, Barfuss, Dickson, Gaeta, Sanders, Schwab and Taylor attended the forum and spoke in favor of human services, neighborhood preservation, the proposed Equal Rights Amendment and affirmative action.

There were indications that the NOW forum audience had difficulty distinguishing between the candidates' viewpoints. "I wish I could vote for all of you after the views you have expressed," a man told the candidates after their speeches.

All of the candidates except Barfuss and Gaeta conducted campaigns last weekend in an effort to reach voters. Candidates Baker, Dickson, Sanders, Schwab and Taylor each distributed thousands of pamphlets last weekend, and several canvassed neighborhoods. McDonald, Poulsen and Roberts said they distributed campaign literature and postcards last weekend.

IN THE STUDENT-DOMINATED voting areas, such as the Iowa Memorial Union, Burge and Quadrangle Residence Halls and the UI Field House precinct workers said bad weather had little to do with the low voter turnout. They said a lack of interest was the primary reason voters were scarce at the polls Tuesday.

At the Union, 39 people, mostly students, voted. "Although students were the majority in the number of people voting here, they basically voted because they want to vote. They don't even know the people they're voting for," one Union precinct worker said.

Precinct workers at Burge Hall said only about 30 people had voted by 6:30 p.m. Approximately 1,300 persons are registered to vote in that precinct.

One worker at the Quadrangle said, "They're just waiting for the big one on November third." The worker added, "Kids just don't know the candidates yet. And why should they, they only live in Iowa City to go to school." Twenty-one people cast their votes in Quadrangle Hall Tuesday.

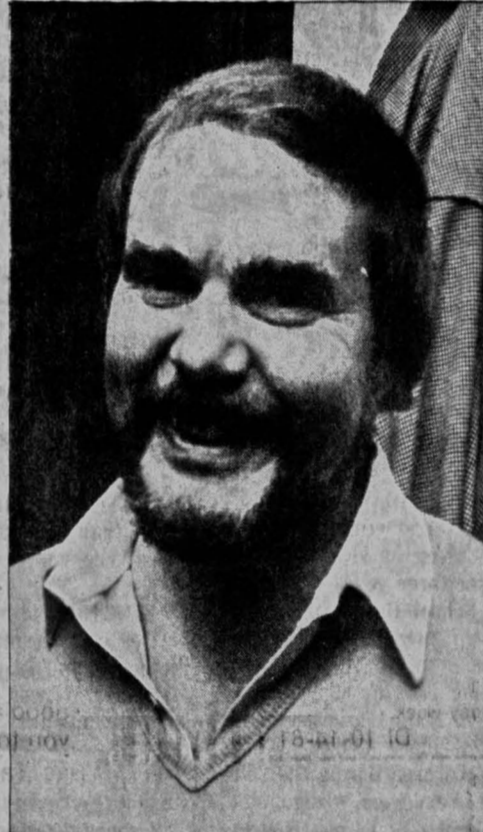
Precinct workers at the Field House called the voter turnout of 41 "lousy" and said city primaries generally have poor turnouts.

Workers from all four precincts said the number of students and residents voting in this election is less than usual.

Unofficial primary results

Pct.	Baker	Barfuss	Dickson	Gaeta	McDonald	Poulsen	Roberts	Sanders	Schwab	Taylor	1979 Turnout% registered	1981 Turnout% registered		
1	27	3	33	3	29	21	32	18	16	5	227	13.5	96	6.4
2	16	7	20	2	10	6	8	5	3	2	91	11.2	41	6.0
3	7	4	12	0	3	2	1	3	5	3	159	12.3	21	1.8
4	44	5	59	1	95	17	90	36	16	9	325	31.5	188	16.5
5	8	4	14	1	9	7	8	6	0	6	281	15.2	32	2.5
6	16	3	12	1	5	8	7	15	4	5	175	11.3	39	3.1
7	35	6	45	1	45	28	64	26	8	3	256	18.5	138	9.9
8	18	2	26	4	7	4	8	15	10	4	131	7.2	50	3.7
9	32	8	77	5	78	64	95	24	10	6	389	16.1	208	6.4
10	23	3	25	2	33	44	31	22	11	7	166	16.2	104	10.1
11	20	7	26	3	10	9	10	11	13	4	126	11.7	59	6.2
12	10	4	16	7	9	33	12	9	9	3	75	5.9	57	5.8
13	35	8	38	4	66	63	49	25	18	7	215	14.2	163	9.4
14	16	3	32	11	45	83	59	19	12	5	198	20.4	148	16.3
15	13	5	23	4	70	85	70	27	24	6	200	15.2	169	12.2
16	24	2	23	9	77	104	95	19	17	7	228	19.8	195	17.3
17	30	4	34	6	55	84	70	33	30	8	200	18.5	182	17.0
18	70	13	66	4	46	47	60	57	40	8	278	22.8	208	17.4
19	60	16	57	4	28	15	25	39	19	8	254	16.5	140	8.5
20	42	6	44	6	51	43	29	37	29	6	267	18.4	152	11.8
21	42	14	60	7	65	63	48	37	32	4	332	21.3	200	15.1
22	24	3	32	6	56	51	54	29	15	10	249	20.0	143	11.3
23	63	87	63	8	88	161	168	37	24	4	376	20.2	366	18.5
24	30	7	33	5	110	104	139	29	17	6	315	25.9	244	19.7
25	28	6	35	8	112	125	105	28	19	3	306	23.2	243	17.4
Abs.	9	0	11	3	17	18	21	6	6	3	88		58	
Totals	742	230	*916	115	*1,219	*1,289	*1,358	711	407	142	5,914	17.0	3,644	11.2

Right: Paul Poulsen grins at a victory celebration at Senor Pablo's, a restaurant he owns. Below: Kate Dickson rests at home with some pets after her victory celebration.



Left: John McDonald celebrated his victory at home with campaign workers, friends and family. Above: Glenn Roberts gave a small informal gathering at his home. Photos by Dirk Van Derwerker

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Arts and Who v

Submitted for your approval...
No doubt many of you remember your early days of television...
The Complete Directory to Television by Tim Brooks and...

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A diamond cut too big...
One cut too deep lets...
sides and...

GNB JEWELRY
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Who was Beaver Cleaver's teacher?

by Jeffrey Miller
Staff Writer

Submitted for your approval: one television critic for an award-winning Midwestern newspaper. He thinks he's going on a trip to Minnesota. But there's going to be a little detour a few miles down the road, and he probably won't end up in Minnesota after all. Fortunately, it's always easy to get a motel room, and the rates are cheap — in the Twilight Zone....

No doubt many of you remember that from your early days of television watching. You probably remember a lot of other stuff too — which is where I come in with an offer of two six-packs of Rhinelander beer and a copy of The Complete Directory to Prime-Time Television by Tim Brooks and Earle Marsh. All you have to do is answer a few questions. The person who scores the most points on the questions will win the prizes.

RULES: There are three sections — easy (5 points each), not so easy (5 points each) and hard (10 points each) — with a possible total of 90 points. In addition, there is a bonus question worth 20 points; if you get that one, you deserve to win. Just write your answers on a piece of paper and drop it off or send it to The Daily Iowan newsroom in care of the

Television

Arts/Entertainment desk (111 Communications Center) no later than 5 p.m., Oct. 21. Answers and the winner will be announced the following week. (Be sure to write your name and phone number on the paper.) Good luck!

EASY (3 points each)

1. Before Tom Selleck became "Magnum, P.I.," he played a probing detective whose nonchalance often made Jim Rockford boil on "The Rockford Files." Name this character.
2. Who did Lucy Ricardo and Ethel Mertz bump into at the Brown Derby restaurant in Hollywood?
3. Television may not be great art, but it's had a fair share of great Arts. Well, sort of. Name the hosts of these daytime shows: "Jeopardy," "House Party," "The Who What or Where Game" (one point apiece)
4. Schoolteachers are supposed to give good advice. What was the name of Beaver Cleaver's schoolteacher?

5. Before he produced such monster motion picture epics as *The Towering Inferno* and *The Swarm*, Irwin Allen produced some monster TV shows. Name three of them (one point apiece).

NOT SO EASY (5 points)

1. How did child preacher Jimmie Joe Jeeter shockingly die on "Mary Hartman, Mary Hartman"?
2. When TV shows become popular, frequently their theme songs become popular as well. Name the shows whose theme songs were Top 40 hits for the following artists (one point apiece):
Joey Scarbury
John Sebastian
Johnny Rivers
Mike Post
Bill Hayes
3. Name five occupations pursued by Jethro Bodine on "The Beverly Hillbillies" (one point apiece).
4. A number of soap opera actors have achieved a certain amount of success from other endeavors. See if you can name the actors who might be familiar from roles other than these (one point apiece).
Spence Andrews ("General Hospital")
Daphne Harridge ("Dark Shadows")

Ben Harper ("Love of Life")
Grace Boulton ("Search for Tomorrow")
Dr. Jerry Turner ("As the World Turns")
5. Who was the first guest on "Donahue"?

HARD (10 points)

1. Aside from unredeeming personal qualities, what do Johnny Carson, Mike Wallace and Joe Garagiola have in common?
2. How did Mick Jagger bravely respond to Ed Sullivan's demand that the Rolling Stones not play "Let's Spend the Night Together" on "The Ed Sullivan Show"?
3. What was the motto of Chuckles the Clown on "The Mary Tyler Moore Show"?
4. Andy Warhol says we each get 15 minutes of fame. In 1977, Miskel Spilman got 90 minutes. How?
5. Why was Agent Cam Allison unique among "The Untouchables"?

BONUS (20 points)

By now you're asking yourself: "A TV trivia quiz with no 'Star Trek' questions?" Wrong again, Vulcanbreath. Who was the only guest star to be listed in the opening credits of "Star Trek"? (10 points) What is his (aha! a clue!) connection to "General Hospital"? (the other 10 points)

Silverman hired at MGM

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Former NBC president and television programming whiz Fred Silverman has been hired as an independent producer for United Artists and MGM, a job he says is "the fulfillment of my 22 years in the business."

David Begelman, chairman of the board and chief executive officer of United Artists, disclosed late Monday that Silverman will lead an independent company that will "embrace all facets of the entertainment industry."

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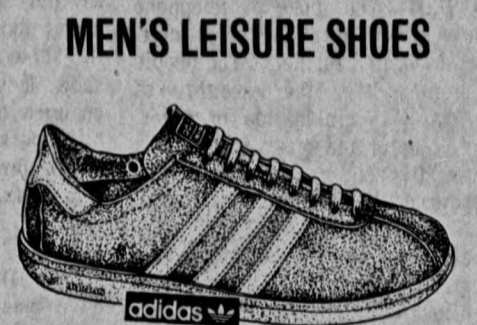


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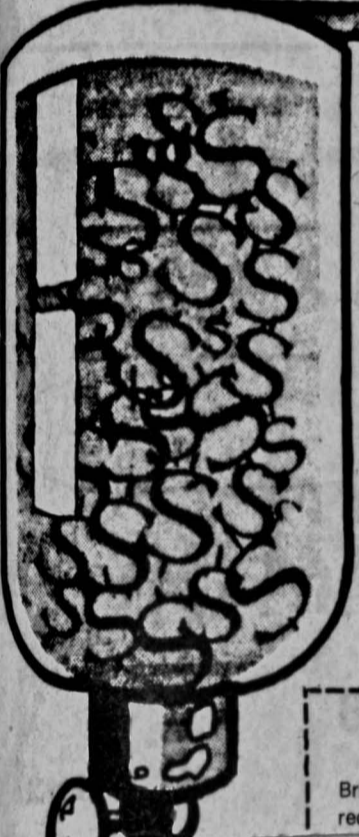
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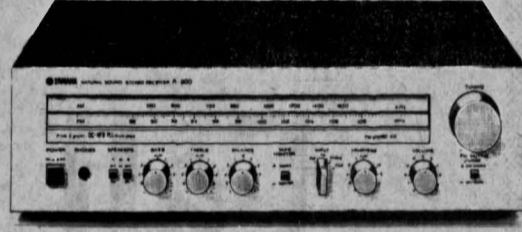
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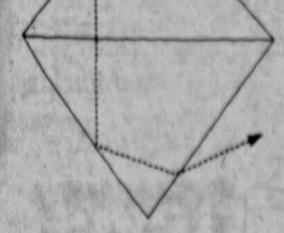
That's why you should never compromise on the beauty and value of the diamond you buy, regardless of its size. You should look for a diamond that's been painstakingly cut and polished to bring out all of its natural brilliance and beauty, one that meets the exacting standards that have been established as ideal. These are called ideal cut diamonds.

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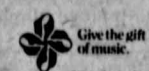


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General Foods Corporation



Celebrated author, Abish, reads tonight

By Steve Albert
Special to the Daily Iowan

Novelist and short story writer Walter Abish, winner of the 1980 PEN/Faulkner Award for the best American work of fiction, will read from his work at 8 tonight in Shambaugh Auditorium.

Best known for his award-winning *How German Is It?* (1980), Abish also wrote two collections of short stories, *Minds Meet* (1975) and *In the Future Perfect* (1977). His first novel, *Alphabetical Africa*, was published in 1974. Abish has also published one book of poems, *Duel Site* (1971).



Walter Abish

IN HIS SECOND collection of short stories, *In the Future Perfect*, Abish's stories employ carefully dropped clues that unlock the implied meanings of overt actions such as in *How German Is It?* This is coupled with his continued lexical/experimental approach to fiction writing as seen in the story "In So Many Words" in which each paragraph is preceded by its duplicate with the words in alphabetical order.

In Abish's first book of short stories, *Minds Meet*, there is a combination of an emotionless voice, and clear metaphors for destruction and sterility, that seem to equal modern man. In the title story and in "How the Comb Gives Fresh Meaning to the Hair," Abish develops his theory of language. Talking about this theory, Abish has said, "I have always thought that all the life networks that enable us to proceed wherever we are going, or prevent us from doing so, are predicated on a system we call language. This awareness undoubtedly influenced my approach to writing."

Abish, whose work is clearly nonconformist and experimental, is currently at work on *Self-Portrait; Poles Apart*, a novel set in Tel-Aviv in the 1950s and another collection of fiction. Tonight's reading is sponsored by the Writer's Workshop and the International Writing Program.

Born in Vienna on Christmas Eve, 1931, Abish spent part of his childhood in Shanghai. He also lived for several years in Israel where he studied urban planning and served in the Israeli army. After a short stay in England, he came to the United States in the 1950s. His fiction and poetry have appeared in various periodicals including the *Paris Review*, *Triquarterly*, *New American Review* and various issues of the *New Directions Prose and Poetry Anthology*. His four works of fiction have been published by *New Directions*.

HOW GERMAN IS IT?, for which he won the first annual PEN/Faulkner Award last year, is set against the backdrop of Germany's menacing past, which some Germans pretend did not really exist, and the disruptive present. Abish's protagonist, faced with execution by a terrorist group he testified against, struggles with the question, "How German am I?" In a spare, nearly poetic manner, Abish orders his novel much as a giant puzzle. It is a novel which successfully combines philosophical perspective with readability.

Alphabetical Africa, Abish's first novel, fully deserves its reputation as a "masterpiece of its kind." It is a highly programmatic novel composed of 52 chapters. The first chapter employs only words beginning with the letter A; the second, words beginning with A and B and so on to Z. Thereafter, he reverses the process, subtracting letters until the last chapter, like the first, is made up of words beginning only with A. It is a murder-robbery-mystery novel with a structure that may never again be duplicated.

Mime troupe to don its mask at Hancher

By Roxanne T. Mueller
Arts/Entertainment Editor

The biggest question still asked about a certain troupe after eight years of existence is "What is a Mummenschanz?" Not only do those who go to it have difficulty describing what it is, but those who are part of the troupe itself have trouble.

"Mummenschanz is about whatever you want it to be about," says Christopher Dunlop, the group's general manager for the last five years. "You might summarize it by saying it's mime using both facial masks and entire body masks."

Mummenschanz will be returning to Hancher Auditorium for an 8 p.m. performance Saturday after a five-year absence.

DUNLOP, who spoke by telephone from West Lafayette in a recent interview, elaborated further. "The people in Mummenschanz (there are three of them) are a combination of actor, mime, sculptor and acrobat. It takes a very, very special person just to learn the show and then four months of intensive training."

The original Mummenschanz troupe "congealed" in Switzerland about 1973, according to Dunlop, and came out of a tradition centuries old. The word itself has a history that goes back to the Middle Ages and the Crusades when Swiss mercenaries were brought in to search for the Holy Grail. Not interested in the blessed quest so much as the money, the mercenaries would pass the time playing dice games. The more serious crusaders gave them a hard time; so in an effort to hide themselves from abuse, the mercenaries donned masks. Dunlop adds that the Swiss aren't known for their poker faces either; so the masks disguised facial expressions perfectly.

THE TRADITION of wearing masks still exists in Switzerland, Dunlop said. The Swiss hold a kind of Mardi Gras celebration in the spring to "drive the gnomes of winter out of town," and don masks to do it. Mummenschanz is a

Theater

Swiss-German word that describes the mask phenomenon.

The show itself has remained essentially unchanged in its eight years of existence. The first act is what Dunlop describes as an evolutionary story. "It starts with a one-celled blob that comes to life, and as it progresses, it turns into a worm, a fly, a caterpillar and finally into an ape. The show isn't really trying to push any viewpoint — not even evolution. It's just fun."

The second act is based on relationships — "things relating to each other, like objects, chessboards, computers. There's a skit at the end involving a clay mask. It weighs between 25 and 30 pounds. The performers spend about an hour-and-a-half before the show sculpting it, and during the show, they destroy it. First they work on each other's faces and cause the other person to react. Maybe one person becomes a lion tamer and the other then becomes a lion tamer — they react to each other."

THE IDEA of Mummenschanz might have been more obscure than it is without the help of an amazing stay on Broadway. The original Swiss troupe was booked in a New York theater for an initial three-week stay, but critical accolades and word-of-mouth, combined with a "What is a Mummenschanz?" advertising campaign, led it to a comfortable three-and-a-half-year Broadway run that ended in late 1980. "They called it a Cinderella show," says Dunlop.

He insists that Mummenschanz is a family show and children especially have a great time. "They make it into whatever they want."

"I can't tell you why you should see it, but I can tell you it's a lot of fun. It's a visual show and it's something you have to see. I wish we could be in Hancher for a week so people could go home and tell the neighbors. The show sort of percolates."

Oliver Reed charged in barroom assault

HYDE PARK, Vt. (UPI) — English actor Oliver Reed pleaded innocent to assault charges in a barroom disturbance and was released on bail Tuesday on the condition that he stay out of bars.

Reed was arrested early Monday morning following a fight.

The burly, 43-year-old actor pleaded innocent Tuesday to three counts of simple assault and one of unlawful mischief.

Starving artists' art show deadline announced

The deadline for entries to the new Scrooge's Warehouse, a sale for starving artists, is Nov. 2. The sale will take place between noon and 8 p.m. Dec. 13 in the Union main lounge. Quality handcrafted items such as

pottery, wood, candles, toys, needlework, leather, jewelry, calligraphy and more will be available. For more information, contact the Art Resource Center in the Union, or call 353-3119.

BIJOU A classic double bill: 1933 vs. 1936 vintage West. In <i>Angel</i> (dir. Wesley Ruggles), West plays lion-tamer Tira who says: "Come up and see me some time." But in post Production Code <i>Klondike</i> (dir. Raoul Walsh), she is turned into a Salvation Army worker. I'm No Angel and Klondike Annie Wednesday 9 Thursday 7		RAOUL WALSH This noir-ish western stars Robert Mitchum as a cowboy with neuroses - a dream of flashing spurs that is eventually, cathartically, resolved. Pursued Wednesday 7 Thursday 9	
Introducing LAUREN BACALL and HUMPHREY BOGART One of the most casually entertaining films to come out of Hollywood. Made on a bet (between Hemingway, who wrote the novel, and Hawks, who directed the film), the plot meanders in and out of patriotic WWII themes without disturbing Bogart and Bacall, who exchange some of the crispest lines William Faulkner ever penned. Wed. 9:15 Thurs. 6:45		Arabian Nights After <i>The Decameron</i> and <i>The Canterbury Tales</i> what else but <i>Arabian Nights</i> ? Pasolini's risqué remakes of pre-Renaissance ribald romps earned him critical kudos in the mid-seventies. But because of their controversial nature have only just begun to be generally available. This is the last of his "trilogy of pleasure" won at Cannes in 1974. In 35mm. Wed. 6:45, Sat. 8:30, Sun. 8:30 STALKER HAS BEEN CANCELLED.	

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This Coupon Good for \$4 off Any Overalls 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

Sports

On the line

Hayden says Michigan the Big Ten, while Bo... have one of the toughest try. How can you know going to win that damn... And that's only one thought this contest was turning into a real min... There is an incentive, Wilkes Lounge will award an eight-gallon ke... One hint — remember... Circle the team you cluding the tie breaker, both teams. The tie bre your predicted score. O son is allowed. Ballots will be thrown out... Entry deadline is 5 p... should be brought to M munications Center... No employee of The U under the age of 19 are

This week's ga

Iowa at Michigan
Missouri at Iowa State
Florida State at Pittsb
Stanford at USC
Minnesota at Indiana
Texas at Arkansas
BYU at San Diego Stat
UCLA at Washington S
Wisconsin at Michiga
Tie breaker:
Wartburg... at Luther.
Name:
Phone:

Padres fire

SAN DIEGO (UPI) — F... manager of the San Diego... one year on the job. It... Manager Jack McKeon... No replacement was n... who directed the Padres... half of the split season... second half. The team fr... League West in both hal... Howard became the 10th... depart this season. Man... clude: Maury Wills of Seat... treat, Joe Torre of the M... Yankees, Jim Frey of Ka... California, Bobby Cox of... Minnesota, Bobby Mattie...

PICK YOUR

THE COLLEGE

FIELD HOUSE

You
Man
PR
It
AN

On the line

Hayden says Michigan is the best team in the Big Ten, while Bo claims the Hawkeyes have one of the toughest defenses in the country. How can you know ahead of time who is going to win that damn game?

And that's only one of the match ups. I thought this contest was suppose to be fun. It's turning into a real mind boggler.

There is an incentive, however — the brew. Wilkes Lounge will award the On the Line winner an eight-gallon keg of beer.

One hint — remember to follow all the rules.

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

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

No employee of The Daily Iowan or persons under the age of 19 are eligible to win.

This week's games

- Iowa at Michigan
Missouri at Iowa State
Florida State at Pittsburgh
Stanford at USC
Minnesota at Indiana
Texas at Arkansas
BYU at San Diego State
UCLA at Washington State
Wisconsin at Michigan State
Tie breaker:
Warburg at Luther
Name:
Phone:

UI Ski Club offers Austrian Alps trip

By Betsy Anderson Staff Writer

It won't be long before winter and its inevitable snowfall arrive. And the UI Ski Club is planning for winter with five inexpensive and different ski trips for club members.

The first two trips are scheduled for Christmas break. Jan. 2-11 the club plans to go to Banff, Canada. The cost for skiing some of the best runs in the Canadian Rocky Mountains is \$345. This price includes seven nights lodging, six days of lift tickets and bus fare.

THE CLUB IS also sponsoring a trip to Breckenridge, Colo. This package, also set for Jan. 2-11, offers seven nights lodging in area condominiums and six days of lift tickets for \$235. Transportation is not included in the price. Besides skiing the slopes at Breckenridge, you can choose between three other runs, Copper Mountain, Keystone

Sportsclubs

and Arapahoe Basin. During either trip, the National Collegiate Skiing Association (NCSA) will hold a number of skiing and non-skiing activities.

When classes resume second semester, the club plans a weekend trip to Rib Mountain in Wausau, Wis., Feb. 5-7. The trip has a \$44 price tag and includes two nights stay at the Wausau Holiday Inn, a buffet dinner Saturday night and a private party with a live band sponsored by NCSA.

But the biggest trip will be to Kitzbuhel, Austria, over spring break, March 20-28. Cost of this trip is \$785 for air fare and lodging.

ALSO SCHEDULED FOR spring break, but still in the planning stages, is a week at Park West, Utah.

Membership in the club is not only advantageous for going on trips, but also provides NCSA half-price ski passes good at any ski resort in the United States. According to club president Lisa Carlson, if a new member skis only twice with the club, they will have saved the price of their membership dues which are \$15 for new members, \$10 for returnees and \$25 for the club's ski team racers.

Those interested in joining the racing team can experience some of the best competition in the Midwest. Last year the UI Ski team placed five people in the top 20 in four of its six scheduled races. If the old Farmer's Almanac's prediction holds true, there should be plenty of snow for this year's seven races.

AT THE END of October, the team begins dry land training. Once the snow falls, real or manmade, the team will practice every Sunday at Sundown, in Dubuque, or one of the

other ski runs in the area. Time trials are held late first or early second semester to determine seeding for the men's A and B teams and the women's team.

The following are the schedules for Ski Club meetings and Ski team races. Unless otherwise noted, all meetings are at 7:30 p.m. in the Lucas Dodge Room, IMU.

Meetings

- Nov. 3 Schaeffer Hall
Nov. 17
Dec. 1 and 8
Jan. 19
Feb. 2 and 16
March 2, 16 and 30
Apr. 6

Ski team races

- Jan. 23 Wisconsin Governor's Cup; Hardscrabble Ski Area; Rice Lake, Wis.
Jan. 27 Playboy Club Ski Area; Lake Geneva, Wis.
Jan. 30 Minnesota Governor's Cup; Welch Village, Welch, Minn.
Feb. 3 Playboy Club Ski Area; Lake Geneva, Wis.
Feb. 6 Illinois Governor's Cup; Snowstar, Andalusia, Ill.
Feb. 7 Iowa Governor's Cup; Sundown, Dubuque

Sooners need win

NORMAN, Okla. (UPI) — The Oklahoma Sooners need a win this weekend against Kansas "more than at any time since I've been coaching," Head Coach Barry Switzer said Tuesday.

Oklahoma needs a win to rebuild confidence and start working toward its ninth consecutive Big Eight title, said Switzer, whose weekly news conference was anything but a eulogy for the 1-2-1 Sooners. Switzer also looked beyond the next four games — against Oregon State, Colorado and Kansas State, in addition to Kansas — to undefeated Missouri.

Padres fire Howard

SAN DIEGO (UPI) — Frank Howard was fired as manager of the San Diego Padres Tuesday after only one year on the job, it was announced by General Manager Jack McKeon.

No replacement was named to replace Howard, who directed the Padres to a 23-33 record in the first half of the split season and an 18-36 record in the second half. The team finished last in the National League West in both halves.

Howard became the 10th major-league manager to depart this season. Managers who were fired include: Maury Wills of Seattle, Dick Williams of Montreal, Joe Torre of the Mets, Gene Michael of the Yankees, Jim Frey of Kansas City, Jim Fregosi of California, Bobby Cox of Atlanta and John Goryl of Minnesota. Bobby Mattick of Toronto quit his post.

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Special Event

Dinner tickets: \$10 per person
Dinner begins at 6:30 pm - Hancher Cafe
Reservations must be made by October 26th

Performance tickets:
UI Students \$7.50/\$6/\$4/\$3/\$2
Nonstudents \$9.50/\$8/\$6/\$5/\$3

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Sports

The Daily Iowan
Iowa City, Iowa—Wednesday October 14, 1981—Page 1



Togetherhness

Two members of the Iowa women's rugby team attempt to tackle a University of Minnesota player during action Saturday in Iowa City. Iowa won the game 10-8.

The Daily Iowan/Bernie Lyle

Fan noise may help Hawkeyes Saturday

By H. Forrest Woolard
Assistant Sports Editor

If you heard Iowa's football fans cheering Tuesday, you weren't really missing one of the Hawkeyes' home games. It was just Head Coach Hayden Fry's way to prepare the Hawks for Saturday's game at Michigan.

Michigan Stadium, which holds 105,000 spectators, has notoriety as a very intimidating arena for visiting teams. With this in mind Fry broadcasted fan noise during Tuesday's practice to prepare his players for their game in "the largest stadium in the world."

FRY SAID TUESDAY in his weekly press conference that the coaching staff wanted to simulate game situations as far as crowd noise goes. In both Tuesday's and Wednesday's workouts the Hawkeyes will be practicing the audible aspects of their game.

While the Iowa coaching staff may be successful at reproducing fan noise, there are a few elements of Michigan's game that they can't replicate.

"They have 17 starters off last year's Rose Bowl team," Fry said. "They've been there. They know. You have to experience it yourself to know how great it is in order to want it back."

The Wolverines are as aware as the Hawkeyes that Saturday's game will have significant magnitude in the Big Ten championship. Michigan lost an earlier game to Wisconsin, and another defeat would drastically reduce the Wolverines' chances to repeat as conference champs. The Hawkeyes, on the other hand, are undefeated in Big Ten action, and a win would certainly place Iowa that much closer to a long-desired Rose Bowl berth.

"WE'RE TAKING AN honest realistic approach that we have a chance to beat those people," Fry said. "We won't be playing their reputation. When the game begins on Saturday it will be 11 players against 11 players."

Saturday's game will be the match up of the Big Ten's top offensive team, Michigan, against the conference defensive leader, Iowa. And while the Hawkeyes may rank 11th in the country for total defense, Iowa will definitely be tested by the Wolves' running and passing game.

Michigan tailback Butch Woolfolk has gained over 100 yards in his past eight games. Against Indiana, Woolfolk totaled 253 yards.

Also a threat to the Hawks' defense is Anthony Carter, who was voted Michigan's most valuable player last season. Michigan Head Coach Bo Schembechler said Carter "has been quiet the last few weeks," suffering from an injury. "But he should be ready for Saturday's game. He's very dangerous," Schembechler added.

As far as injuries go, Fry's major concern right now is at the center position. Bill Bailey, who snapped against Indiana, will probably start for the Hawks Saturday. He will replace the injured Dave Oakes and Joe Hilgenberg.

Still a dime
© 1981 Student Publications

Senate courted for arms sale vote

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A Senate representative was courted by GOP leader Ted Stevens to show that Reagan is moving his way. Stevens met with a nominally uncommitted Wednesday and convinced him to voice support for the deal.

And on Capitol Hill, Stevens received a major boost when an assistant GOP leader Ted Stevens met with a nominally uncommitted Wednesday and convinced him to voice support for the deal.

Stevens told reporters issue in the AWACS case is "the ability of this president to shape foreign policy."

But the president also failed to budge on three opponents of the deal.

AND THE administration representative was stressed that Reagan is an extraordinary promise lawmaker in exchange for votes.

The Senate Foreign Committee plans to vote today on a resolution to approve the deal. The House has similar resolution. But the resolution is defeated by both houses. The deal from going through.

Late Wednesday, a Senate representative for Senate Foreign Committee leader Howard Baker said the AWACS vote will not be next week, as earlier because Reagan will be in country attending a Mexico.

Baker and Senate Foreign Committee leader Robert Byrd said Virginia agreed that the deal would be held during the week.

Both houses must vote on the measure by Oct. 25 to allow the sale.

The outcome in the drafting stage of the House Wednesday. Quayle, R-Ind., said of the letter to be sent to Congress convinced him Reagan.

THE LETTER, Quayle will address the question of shared data between the States and Saudi Arabia as security, mainly "references to de fact and a statement about East peace initiative."

Reagan had nine of his appointments list today. Besides Pryor, he was soliciting support from Republicans James South Dakota, John North Carolina, Mack of Georgia, Charles of Iowa, who had to c William Cohen of Maine AWACS foe. Cohen was by the president's appointment.

DEMOCRATS ON were Walter Huddles tucky, who remained ted, and Ernest Hollir Carolina, who remain

Chile

By Cal Woods
Staff Writer

A book of poems by a professor in the Department has been author's native country. Mal de Amor, a book by Oscar Hahn, a professor of Spanish, will be bookstore shelves by Commission of Comm week.

However, Hahn said not upset about the more than a material th

Return of Cey sparks Dodger victory

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Sunny Dodger Stadium continues to be as cold as a tomb for the Montreal Expos.

Sparked by the return of Ron Cey to the line-up and bolstered by back-to-back home runs by Pedro Guerrero and Mike Scioscia in the eighth inning, the Los Angeles Dodgers beat the Montreal Expos 5-1 Tuesday in the first game of the National League Championship Series. The Dodgers' win was their 19th victory in the last 20 games over their Canadian opponents at Dodger Stadium.

"It isn't so much that we keep beating Montreal," said Dodgers first baseman Steve Garvey. "It's the experience factor. They're a young team and we're a very experienced team and that experience shows all season long

See page 15 for box scores

and especially in the playoffs."

THE TRIUMPH WAS the Dodgers' fourth in a row at home in post-season competition this year and they'll try to make it five in a row Wednesday when they send rookie left-hander Fernando Valenzuela to the mound against Montreal's Ray Burris.

As they have since the playoffs started, the Dodgers got exceptional pitching Tuesday with Burt Hooton, Bob Welch and Steve Howe scattering nine hits and blanking the Expos until the ninth. Dodgers' pitchers have now allowed only three runs in their last

four post-season games.

"Pitching has been unbelievable against Houston and again today," Scioscia said. "I knew we had a good staff, but I never imagined they'd turn in so many great, great performances. Our pitching has been consistent all year and it's peaking right now. We're rolling. Hooton did not have his best stuff today, but he got the most out of his pitches."

HOOTON PITCHED seven-and-a-half scoreless innings to get credit for the victory, with Welch bailing him out of an eighth-inning jam and Howe, in turn, bailing Welch out of a ninth-inning problem after the Expos scored their only run on back-to-back doubles by Gary Carter and Larry Parrish.

It was perhaps, however, the return of Cey that did most to trigger the Dodgers' victory. Cey, out since Sept. 9 with a broken left forearm, doubled in a run in his first at-bat in the second, then scored on a squeeze bunt by Bill Russell to give Los Angeles a 2-0 lead against loser Bill Gullickson. He also singled with two out in the eighth to start a three-run rally against usually reliable reliever Jeff Reardon that was capped by the successive homers by Guerrero and Scioscia.

"I was mentally prepared to play today," said Cey, who was re-activated Monday after missing almost the last month of the season and the divisional playoffs with Houston. "I felt confident. I felt great. There was a lot of little boy in me today. There was some anxiety from not playing in a while, but I was mentally prepared."

The Dodgers played superbly on defense, as they turned in four double plays and got a run-saving catch from left fielder Dusty Baker in the eighth.

"What can I say?" said Montreal's Carter. "The Dodgers have some magic going at Dodger Stadium, but I happen to think we have a similar thing in Montreal. We might have been over-aggressive. Burt had a good knuckle-curve and changeup going for him and he made good pitches when he had to. I'm sure it was a plus for the Dodgers to have Cey back in the lineup. He's a big man in their offense. We said before the series that if we could split here in Los Angeles, we'd have a good chance. We still feel that way."

Nettles' double propels Yankees past A's

NEW YORK (UPI) — Graig Nettles, who was 1-for-17 in the mini-playoffs, laced a three-run double in the first inning and owner George Steinbrenner contributed controversy from the stands Tuesday night, sparking the New York Yankees to a 3-1 victory over the Oakland A's in the opening game of the American League Championship Series.

Nettles' opposite-field shot backed the combined six-hit pitching of Tommy John, Ron Davis and Rich Gossage and gave the Yankees a 1-0 lead in the best-of-five series.

Game two is scheduled for Wednesday, with Steve McCatty pitching for the A's and Rudy May for New York. The series then moves to Oakland for

See page 15 for box scores

all remaining games.

Mike Norris took the loss in a game that featured some of the fireworks that can erupt in any confrontation between Oakland Manager Billy Martin and Steinbrenner.

NORRIS SETTLED down after the first inning, but by then John had his sinkerball working and he induced the A's batters to hit numerous ground balls. John was lifted after the sixth inning. Davis then went one-and-one-third innings and Gossage finished up for the save.

Nettles' batting heroics

overshadowed a fielding mistake that set up an Oakland scoring opportunity in the third, but the A's squandered that chance and others.

Controversy erupted in the top of the eighth, with one out, Dwayne Murphy at first, a one-and-two count on Cliff Johnson, and umpire Nick Bremigan behind the plate. The dispute appeared to center on either Johnson's bat or the length of time it took him to get set in the box.

THE ARGUMENT brought Martin from the Oakland dugout, Nettles in from third, and Yankees Manager Bob Lemon from his dugout. It also shook up Davis, who walked Johnson and then departed in favor of Gossage.

Steinbrenner joined in the controversy from his upstairs box, criticizing the umpiring crew.

"You couldn't believe that they could lose control of the ballgame," he said, "but the fact of the matter is — with one or two exceptions — they are the lowest-rated umpires in the league."

Steinbrenner must have appreciated Bremigan even less in the eighth inning, when the umpire called Larry Milbourne out at the plate trying to score on a pinch-hit single by Lou Piniella. Milbourne appeared to have Tony Armas' throw to catcher Mike Heath beat, but Bremigan ruled him out, bringing a spirited argument from the Yankees.

Nettles capitalized on one of several

mistakes made by Norris in the first to give the Yankees a 3-0 lead.

NORRIS, who had thrown shutouts in his two previous starts, allowed a one-out single to Milbourne. Dave Winfield followed by drawing a walk and Reggie Jackson hustled to beat out what could have been a double-play grounder. After Jackson stole second, Oscar Gamble walked to load the bases.

The Oakland bench then made a fielding adjustment that may have changed the game. Left fielder Rickey Henderson was moved in and toward the line about 10 steps. Nettles hit a two-strike Norris pitch on the outside corner and drove it up the left-center alley.

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