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Council may help finance apartments on flood plain

By Michael Leon
Staff Writer

The Iowa City Council may vote to help finance construction of an apartment complex on the Ralston Creek flood plain — construction that would force the city to spend \$75,000 to move a trunk sewer.

In addition, any apartments built on the site would have to be built on six-foot-high mounds to avoid the possibility of flood damage. The parking area would be built in an area that could be periodically flooded.

Design plans for the \$2 million complex were approved last year by the council, but the owner was unable to

obtain construction financing at a workable interest rate.

Now James A. Clark, an Iowa City businessman who owns hundreds of apartments in the city, wants to buy the 1.5 acre site, located near the corner of Gilbert and Burlington streets, to build a 54- to 72-unit apartment complex.

Clark is asking the city to include the project in a special municipal revenue bond district — a move that would enable him to obtain a lower-than-market interest rate.

WHEN THE COUNCIL approved the apartment plan in March 1980, the property owner had to apply for a

special use permit from the Iowa City Board of Adjustment because part of the parking lot would be located in an area set aside for creek overflow.

Because the area could be flooded periodically, the council required that when apartments are built, apartment tenants would be notified of the flooding danger in their leases. In addition, the owners would have to post parking signs warning tenants of the flooding danger, and provide a warning system to notify tenants when heavy rains could cause a flood.

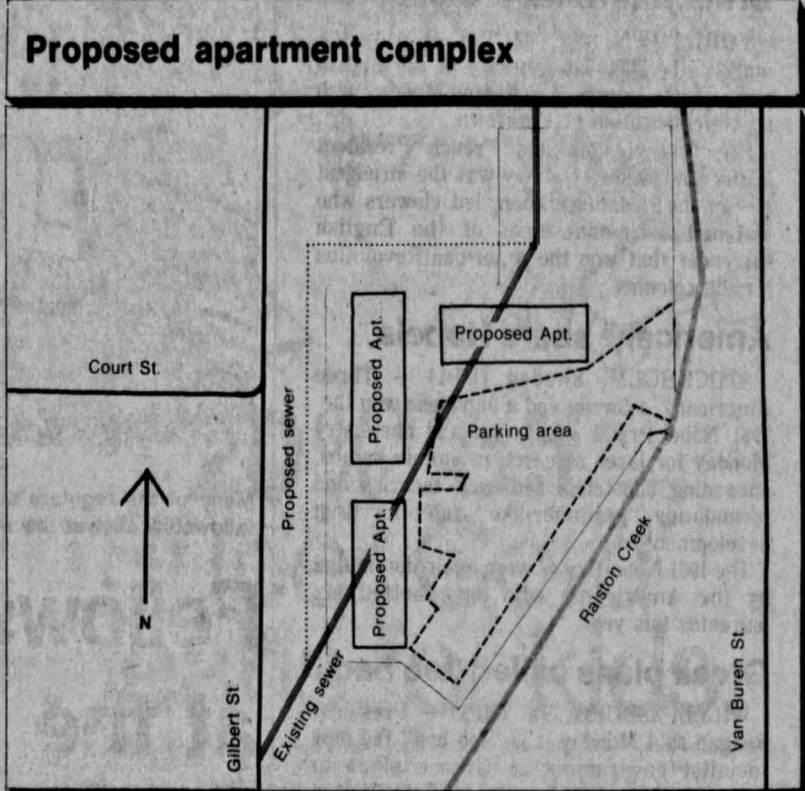
In another effort to avoid flooding problems, the council required the buildings be constructed on six-foot-high mounds.

MEMBERS OF the city Planning and Program Development Department had not included the parcel in a seven-block area approved for revenue bond eligibility last week. Planning staff members said they excluded the area from eligibility because of reservations about the apartment plan and the cost the city would incur from moving a 42-inch trunk sewer if the parcel were developed.

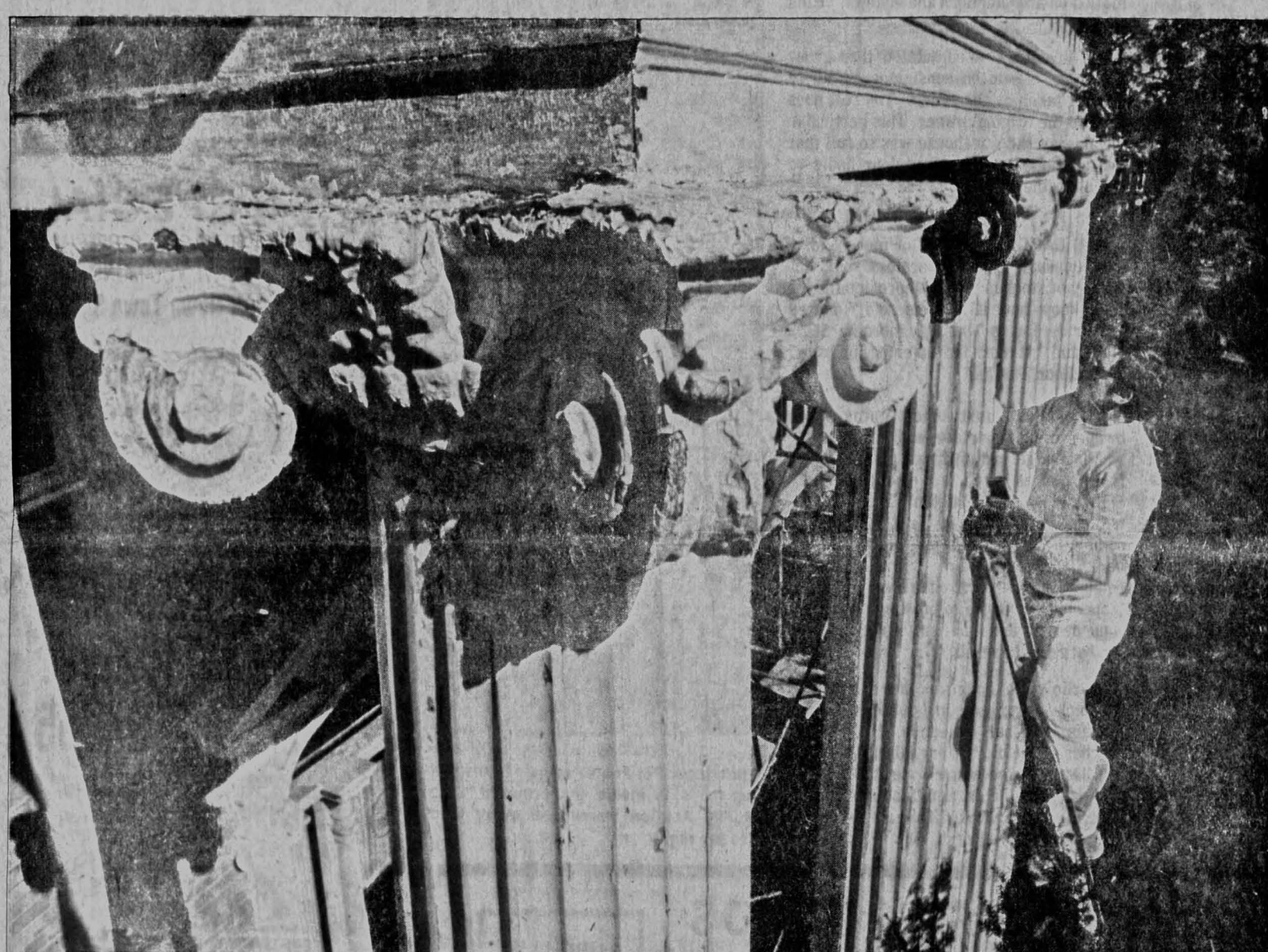
The trunk sewer underlies the site and would have to be moved before construction could begin. City Engineer Frank Farmer said the move would cost the city \$75,000.

"There was the cost of the sewer

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This map of the proposed complex shows the location of the creek's flood plain and where the city will have to re-route a sewer if the complex is built.



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Pillar of strength

A fresh coat of paint is all that is needed to bring renewed strength to these pillars and Ron Johnson of Commercial Decorators may be just what the doctor ordered. Diligently scraping paint while perched on his ladder, Johnson is

one of several workers hired to make repairs on UI President-select James Freedman's house on Church Street. Workers have been delayed recently by rain but hope to get the painting done by winter.

Same tuition hike awaits regents

By Rochelle Bozman
Staff Writer

A package of tuition hikes and supplemental budget requests identical to those proposed last month will again face the state Board of Regents at their October meeting.

The regents will be asked to approve a package of tuition increases ranging from 9.5 percent to 33.3 percent and supplemental budget requests of \$34 million when they meet at the UI Wednesday and Thursday.

Action on the tuition hike was delayed last month after students from the three state universities requested time to prepare information on the proposal.

But the regents tentatively approved supplemental budget requests which hinge on the tuition increases, indicating that whatever increases are eventually approved will be similar to the original figures.

The budget requests must be in the state comptroller's office by November 1 so final approval of some form of the proposal will be made at the meeting on Wednesday and Thursday.

THE PROPOSAL can be amended before it receives board approval. S.J. Brownlee, board president, said it is not unusual for the regents to change a recommendation.

Lori Froeling, UI Collegiate Association

Council president, said, "It's not over yet. I'm sure there will be more discussion on the issue in the meeting."

If approved, the increase will break a 10-year precedent of evaluating tuition increases every two years, since tuition increases ranging from 13.7 percent to 83 percent were approved by the regents last year.

Regent members said last month some form of a tuition increase is inevitable, although they did not know the size of such an increase. In approving the increases, the regents will bow to the pressure of the state legislature, which wanted higher increases last year.

UI students, who voiced opposition to

the increases last month, are expected to show up at this month's meeting in force, Froeling said. "We're asking every student on campus to come down to the meeting to answer any questions the regents might have for students," she said.

THE BOARD will also be asked to give final approval to their request for additional bonding authority from the legislature. The additional bonding would provide funds for the construction of the new UI Law School building.

The regents will take final action on the bonding authority approved by the legislature for the second half of the biennium. The legislature will recon-

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Inmates free six guards after ordeal

FORT MADISON, Iowa (UPI) — About 15 armed inmates, upset about being locked in their cells, held six guards hostage for more than two hours Monday in the second major disturbance at the State Penitentiary in about six weeks.

Social Services Commissioner Michael Reagen said the disturbance began shortly after 8 a.m. as the group of prisoners were being returned from an hour of exercise. About two hours later, after a special emergency squad of prison officials entered the building, the hostages were released in small groups.

"It was a handful of people," said Reagen. "I don't know what goofy motivation or whatever idea they may have had. I think it was very, very foolish things they did for themselves."

ONE GUARD, John Feikert, 35, was injured when he was struck on the head with a table leg. Feikert, a native of Keokuk, Iowa, received stitches and was treated for lacerations at the Fort Madison Community Hospital. He was later released.

Feikert was the last of the six guards to be released at 10:28 a.m. soon after negotiations began between the inmates and prison security director James Menke.

One hostage was released at 9:50 a.m. and groups of two were released moments later at 10:07 and at 10:10. The other guards held hostage were identified as Mike Overhake, Mike Peterie, Leonard Polhans, Martin Wellman and William Green.

The identities of the inmates were not released, but officials said 14 prisoners are in confinement while the Division of Criminal Investigation conducts an investigation.

EMERGENCY PROCEDURES were implemented similar to those used during the Sept. 2 disturbance in which 12 hostages were taken, one inmate was killed and prison damages exceeded \$1 million. The State Patrol and National Guard were put on alert

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Who's in control of prisoners?

DES MOINES (UPI) — A brief uprising at the Iowa State Penitentiary Monday raised numerous questions. The key question was "who's in control?" — prison officials or inmates, Gov. Robert D. Ray or Lt. Gov. Terry Branstad.

The answers were unclear.

"I think that we're in control and I think we've shown that twice," said Social Services Commissioner Michael Reagen, also referring to the Sept. 2 disturbance during which 12 hostages were taken and one inmate was killed.

"If people have a mind to take hostages and make weapons... then they probably will do that. There's no question we're in control."

Gov. Robert D. Ray, who was in Japan for a National Governor's Association tour, described the inmates' actions as "foolish." Ray was informed about a half hour after the hostages were taken. He stood by a telephone to direct the state's handling of the crisis.

"The news of this morning's incident was obviously disturbing," said Ray, who was out-of-state when the first uprising erupted. "It appears that the situation was handled quickly and appropriately, and I am pleased the hostages have been released and the institution secured."

LT. GOV. Terry Branstad was
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Inside

Community Auction

People who gather in and around the Community Auction building every Wednesday night for the sale tune one ear to auctioneer Pat Foster's "Who'll gimme a dollar bill?" and the other ear to friends..... page 2

Weather

Partly cloudy today with highs in the lower 60s. Becoming windy this afternoon with falling temperatures. Clear to partly cloudy and colder tonight and Wednesday. Lows tonight from 25 to 30. Highs Wednesday in the middle 40s.

United Way sets meetings despite vote

By Jennifer Shafer
Staff Writer

The Johnson County Chapter of the United Way hopes to start informational presentations on the UI campus next week despite a recent Faculty Senate vote against such meetings, Robert Hogg, chairman of the University United Way committee, said Monday.

Hogg said the committee will ask the UI Facilities Planning office for five to 10 rooms in UI buildings, where the presentations will be given.

He said he was pleased by a statement acting UI president D.C. Spriestersbach released Friday that permitted United Way to reserve

meeting space on campus.

Hogg said the presentations — a part of United Way's annual fall fundraising drive which will end Nov. 23 — will be given on campus for about two weeks if room space is available. A slide show about United Way will be shown and representatives from the organization will distribute information and answer questions during the presentations.

THE FACULTY SENATE voted against a proposal Sept. 22 that would have allowed United Way to make informational presentations on campus.

No direct solicitation was to be allowed at the presentations in accordance with UI policy that prohibits

such solicitation.

In the statement, Spriestersbach also asked the Faculty Senate and Staff Council to nominate members to serve on a task force that would discuss the relationship between charitable organizations and the UI.

"I am taking this action because of the differing viewpoints among faculty and staff on campus regarding a proposal by the university's United Way committee that it be allowed to hold informational gatherings in university departments," the statement said.

"I do not believe we can deny the same access to charitable groups that we afford to other kinds of organizations. For an institution dedicated to

the free and open exchange of knowledge, information and ideas to take any other position would, to me, be unacceptable."

SPRIESTERSBACH'S statement appears to conflict with the position taken by the Senate; however he could not be reached for further comment Monday.

Ron Allen, Faculty Senate president, said he has "no objection" to the task force but "that United Way can reserve rooms on campus and be consistent with university policy is obviously wrong."

"University policy has not been to permit groups to reserve rooms on campus for their fund drives," Allen

said.

He said if room space use had been "limited to non-academic buildings I would have had a lot less problems with it." But Allen said Spriestersbach, in a newspaper interview, has "apparently suggested that it extends to academic buildings also."

The decision by Spriestersbach "seems to be an unnecessary slap in the face of the Senate motions," Allen said.

Mary Jo Small, UI assistant vice president for Finance, said the task force would determine if there is resistance to the charitable organizations' methods of distributing information.

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Briefly

Housing starts third worst

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The government reported Monday that housing starts in September dropped to their third worst level on record — a sign to industry analysts that the recession will be deeper than expected. That added a 34th consecutive month to what the construction industry describes as a housing recession.

British surrender re-enacted

YORKTOWN, Va. (UPI) — America marked the 200th anniversary of the British surrender to George Washington Monday with a gala celebration at Yorktown.

President Reagan and French President Mitterrand, whose country was the strongest ally of the fledgling nation, led viewers who watched a re-enactment of the English surrender that won the American Revolution for the colonies.

Americans share Nobels

STOCKHOLM, Sweden (UPI) — Three Americans, a Swede and a Japanese won the 1981 Nobel Prizes in physics and chemistry Monday for laser research in atomic bombs, expanding Einstein's radiation theories and formulating "grammar-like" rules for drug development.

The 1981 Nobel Prizes were again dominated by the Americans, who have netted six laureates this year.

Greek plans called 'too bad'

WILLIAMSBURG, Va. (UPI) — President Reagan said Monday it is "too bad" the new socialist government in Greece plans to withdraw from NATO and added the United States will "have to see what can be done" about it.

In Washington, the State Department said, "The U.S. and Greece have long been allies and we look forward to continued close relations."

Anti-Watt petition presented

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Environmentalists Monday gave Congress a pile of petitions signed by more than 1.1 million citizens demanding the removal of Interior Secretary James Watt.

House Speaker Thomas O'Neill, D-Mass., and Sen. Alan Cranston, D-Calif., accepted the petitions on the Capitol steps under a huge banner reading: "More than 1 million Americans know Watt's wrong!"

Anderson may have to pay

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Federal Election Commission auditors recommended Monday that John Anderson's presidential campaign be ordered to repay nearly \$640,000 in government funds to which he was not entitled.

He was given \$4,242,304 in government funds after he received 6.6 percent of the vote.

Snail darters discovered

KNOXVILLE, Tenn. (UPI) — The snail darter, a rare tiny perch that temporarily halted work on a giant government dam, has been discovered swimming in a north Alabama river.

Officials said U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service biologists found five darters last month in Paint Rock River, prompting a TVA biologist to say the snail darter does not deserve protection as an "endangered" species.

Poland told: Halt the chaos

MOSCOW (UPI) — Soviet President Leonid Brezhnev promised the Kremlin "understanding and support" Monday for Poland's new party leader but bluntly told him to stop the nation's political and economic slide.

The five-paragraph message of congratulations was the first extensive Soviet comment on Gen. Wojciech Jaruzelski's election to head the Polish Communist Party Sunday.

Jaruzelski issues orders

WARSAW, Poland (UPI) — Poland's new Communist Party chief Wojciech Jaruzelski issued special crisis orders to the armed forces Monday as Moscow bluntly told him to maintain order and solidarity, warned of an "explosion of conflicts."

Jaruzelski also met with the ambassadors of the Warsaw Pact nations and pledged support to the Soviet alliance.

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More than 1 million Americans know Watt's wrong!
— a huge banner brought to the steps of the Capitol in Washington, D.C., by environmentalists demanding removal of Interior Secretary James Watt.

Postscripts

Events

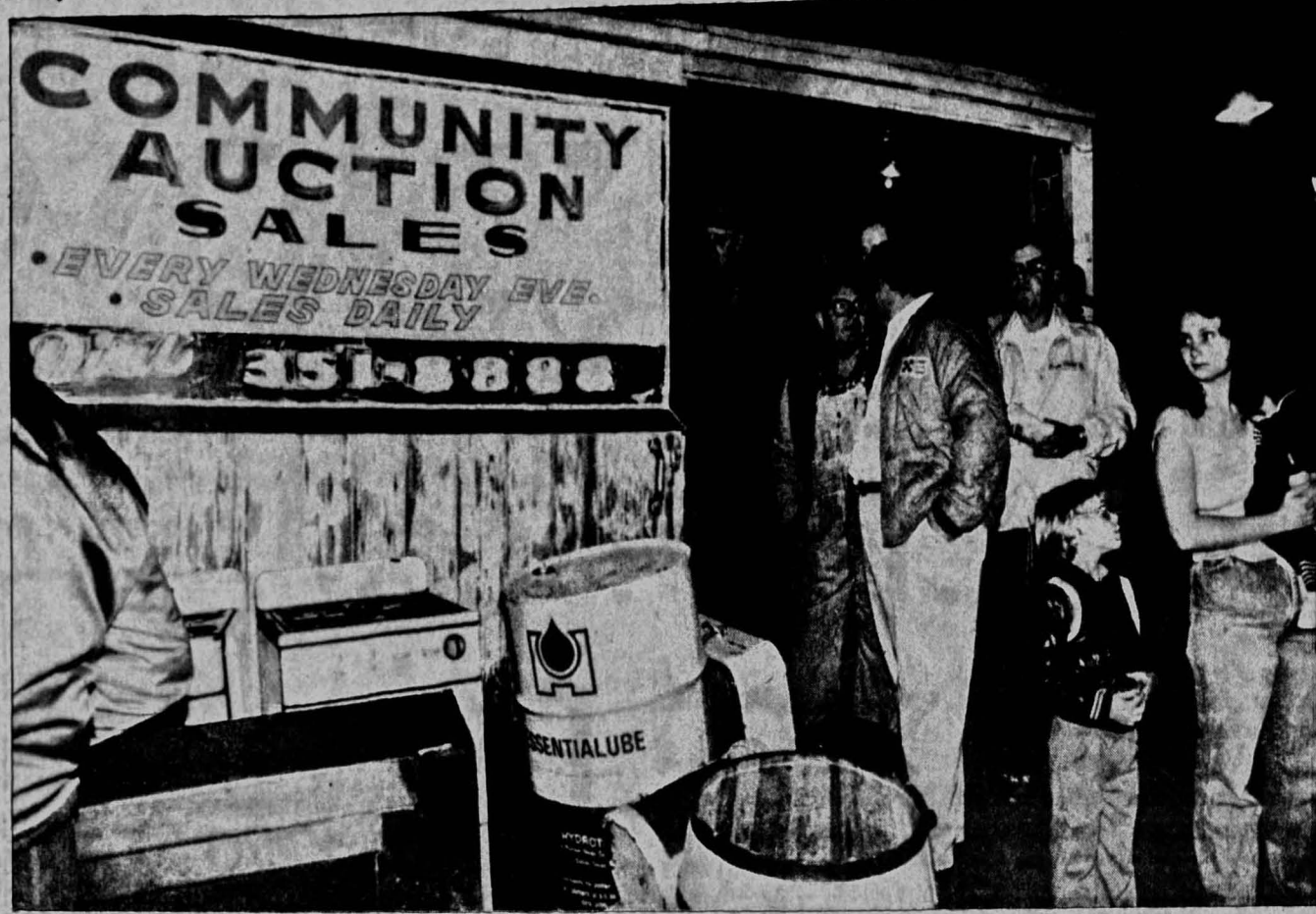
Graduating students who want to register with Career Services and Placement Center for on-campus interviews, to set up a reference file or to receive the Job Bulletin can attend an informational meeting at 4 p.m. in the Union Indiana Room.

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

Women's Pentagon Action local and state planning group will meet at 7 p.m. in the WRAC, 130 N. Madison St.

Two speakers from Maharishi International University will talk about the Transcendental Meditation program. Rhoda Orme-Johnson will talk on "Fulfillment Through Love, Marriage and Family Life" and Dr. Allan Abrams will discuss "A Prison Rehabilitation Program That Works" at 8 p.m. in the Union Yale Room.

The Business Math Proficiency Exam for pre-business students will be given at 7 p.m. in Lecture Room 1, Van Allen Hall.



Many of the regulars at the weekly Community Auction find fellowship as well as merchandise overflowing into the dirt alley outside the warehouse. The sale attracts goods and buyers from many surrounding communities.

Fellowship is the greatest bargain at the weekly Community Auction

By Mary Tabor
Special to The Daily Iowan

Watermelons in the back of a pickup, a Coronado short wave radio playing "The Night They Drove Ol' Dixie Down," a deluxe cigarette maker, and the rest of the showroom full of new and old merchandise isn't the main drawing card. People who gather in and around the Community Auction building every Wednesday night for the sale tune one ear to auctioneer Pat Foster's "Who'll gimme a dollar bill?" and the other ear to friends.

"We enjoy just getting together; I think many people come for the fellowship," said Margaret MacBride. She and her husband travel from 45 miles west of Iowa City every Wednesday to survey the variety of goods. "Nothing under the sun hasn't been offered here," MacBride said. The MacBrides' weekly journey is hardly unusual; each auction brings over 100 people from many surrounding towns like North English, Kalona, Winfield and Cedar Rapids.

THE REGULARS aren't hard to find. Auction owners Duane and Julia Sharpless hold 30 numbers for permanent bidders. The Community Auction is held in a warehouse at 307 1/2 E. Court St. This warehouse behind the Sanctuary tavern not only holds clearance sales every Wednesday at 7 p.m., but is open all year Monday-Saturday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Two regulars, Pat O'Brien and Paul Hills, both of Iowa City, have frequented the Community Auction for six of its seven years. Their special finds include an oak

Morris chair and an old leather trunk. "It's a social thing and a place to get more information on area auctions and dealers," Hills said.

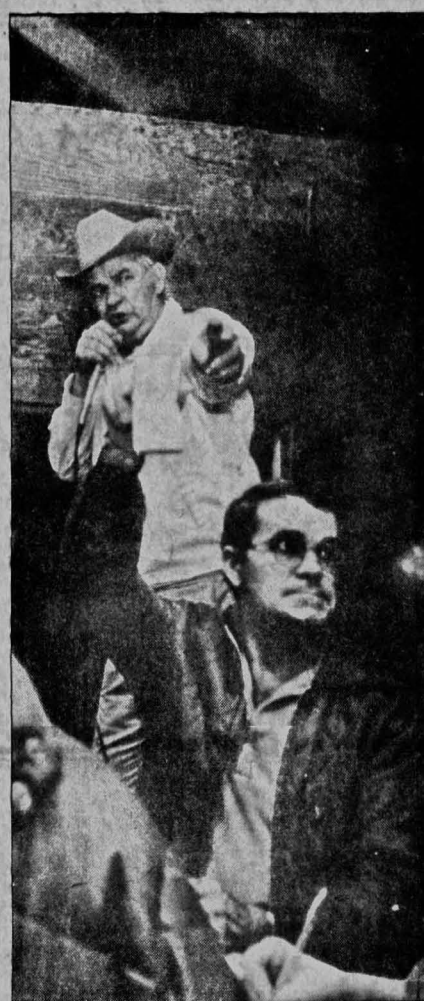
The inventory, accumulated throughout the week, is sold on consignment with 20 percent taken by the sellers. The rest goes back to the original owner. This particular Wednesday the warehouse was so full that two auctioneers took about four hours to complete the sale.

THE LARGE AMOUNT of merchandise isn't unusual, Duane Sharpless said, but variety of stock is totally unpredictable. "I don't know how it all gets sold," mused MacBride. But by Thursday morning, Sharpless said, "it looks like an empty ballroom dance floor."

The goods most often come from businesses holding close-outs or individuals wanting to get rid of things. Loads appear from places such as Cedar Rapids, Stanwood and Burlington. The UI contributes on a sporadic basis. "Whenever something is cleaned out, items end up here," Sharpless said. Extra laboratory equipment, desks and chairs are common.

Specialty buyers also browse around. Antique dealers and flea market vendors hunt for bargains to resell.

Charlie Vos of Solon, another regular bidder, picks up antiques and collectors' items for his personal collection. He said he purchased two old battery jars that used to be filled by farmers to recycle batteries. He said prices at the auction fluctuate, but are generally reasonable. "If it gets too high, I don't buy it," Vos said.



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Auctioneer Pat Foster spends hours calling for bids inside the crowded Community Auction warehouse every Wednesday night.

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Audience's behavior upsets some at Starship concert

By Scott Sonner
Staff Writer

After camping out all night in freezing weather for his front row ticket, Chris McCabe was convinced the Jefferson Starship concert was going to be the best concert he had ever seen.

But McCabe's front row ticket was not enough to give him an unobstructed view of the concert. The crowd that moved between his seat and the stage was so large he was forced stand on his chair throughout the show.

"The concert was fabulous but the crowd didn't have to stand in front of me. I was about ready to jack this guy that was climbing all over my seat," the 21-year-old UI junior said.

Harry Ostrander, director of UI Recreational Services, who is responsible for renting the Field House to SCOPE for concerts, called the crowd around the stage "an irritating thing."

"SCOPE PEOPLE have to control that themselves. It isn't fair to the people up front," he said. Jeff Conner, SCOPE production manager, said SCOPE has tried to limit the crowd in front of the stage but there is no way to keep people from the area.

Lt. William Fuhrmeister, Campus Security officer in charge of concert security, said SCOPE's ushers are responsible for clearing aisles and keeping people seated. He said security officers try to stay removed from the concert and would only intervene in an emergency situation.

SOME AUDIENCE MEMBERS complained about the crowds but Fuhrmeister said SCOPE officials told him the band wanted the crowd in front.

"We realize this is a hazard," he said. However, "as a whole, the crowd was pretty decent," he added.

Other officers acknowledged the dangers of the crowd around the stage, especially in case of a fire.

Several officers also agreed it would be very difficult to get to an injured person in the crowd around the stage.

SCOPE Director Kim Samuelson said the UI Lacrosse Club was hired to keep people from going backstage, but "they don't really have the authority to keep people in their seats."

SAMUELSON SAID crowd control can be a problem and worries about fire hazards when the crowd does not remain seated. But "any concert I've been to people always do that," she said.

"I'm not saying people should be able to go up front. I can see the problems, but I can only do so much. The ushers can only do so much."

Samuelson said she regrets that people were unhappy with crowd behavior but there is nothing she can do for the people who were upset at the concert.

SCOPE members discussed the problem after the concert Saturday night and decided that maybe ushers were not enforcing the seating policy, she said.

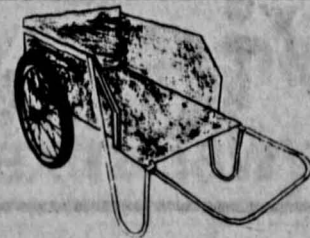
"If people see it as a problem, then we will have to get down on them (the ushers)," Samuelson said.

Work continues on 'whistle stop'

UI Student Senate President Tim Dickson plans to begin meeting with Iowa City businesses and organizations this week to obtain their support for "whistle stop" — a rape prevention program.

Under the program, free whistles will be distributed to as many women in Iowa City and Coralville as possible. The shrill sound of the whistle will alert the community that someone was in need of help. Residents who hear the whistle then will report the disturbance to the police, Dickson said.

Dickson plans to attend meetings of the Chamber of Commerce and several other civic groups to ask that they help publicize the program.



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Oct. 22 (Thurs.) 7 pm LR1 Van Allen Hall
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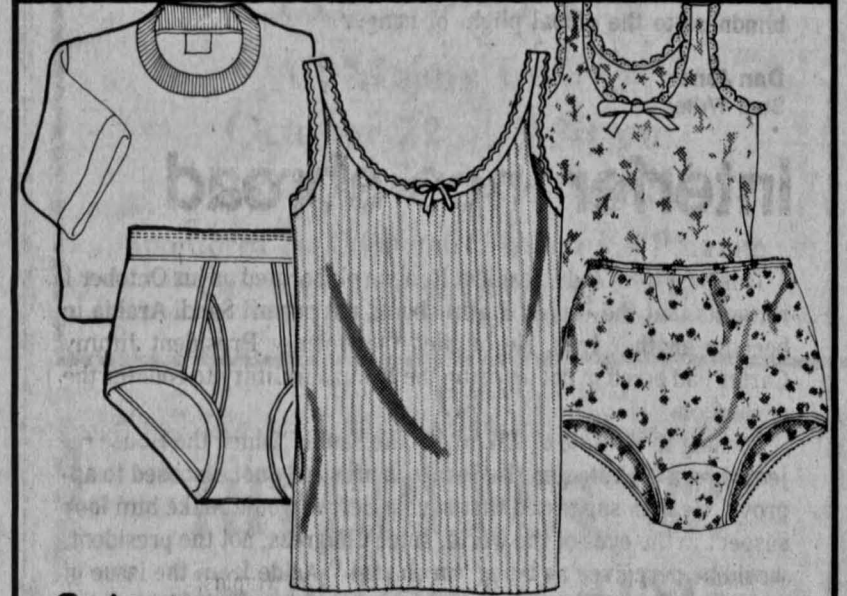
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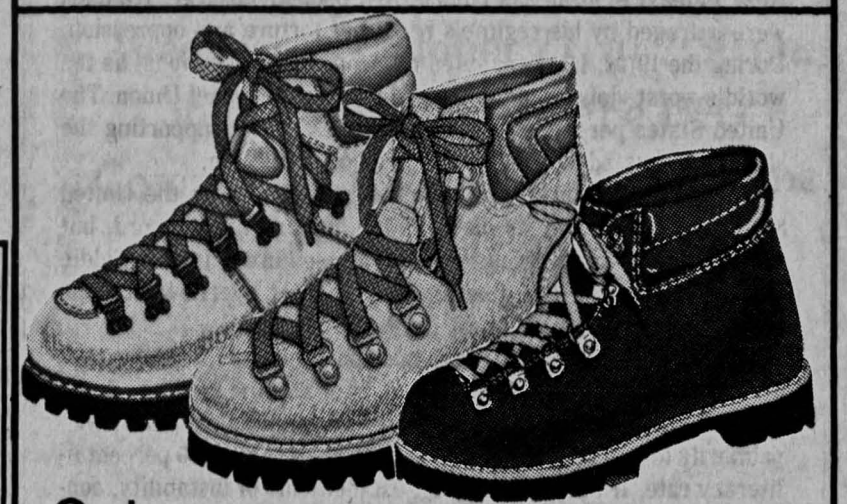
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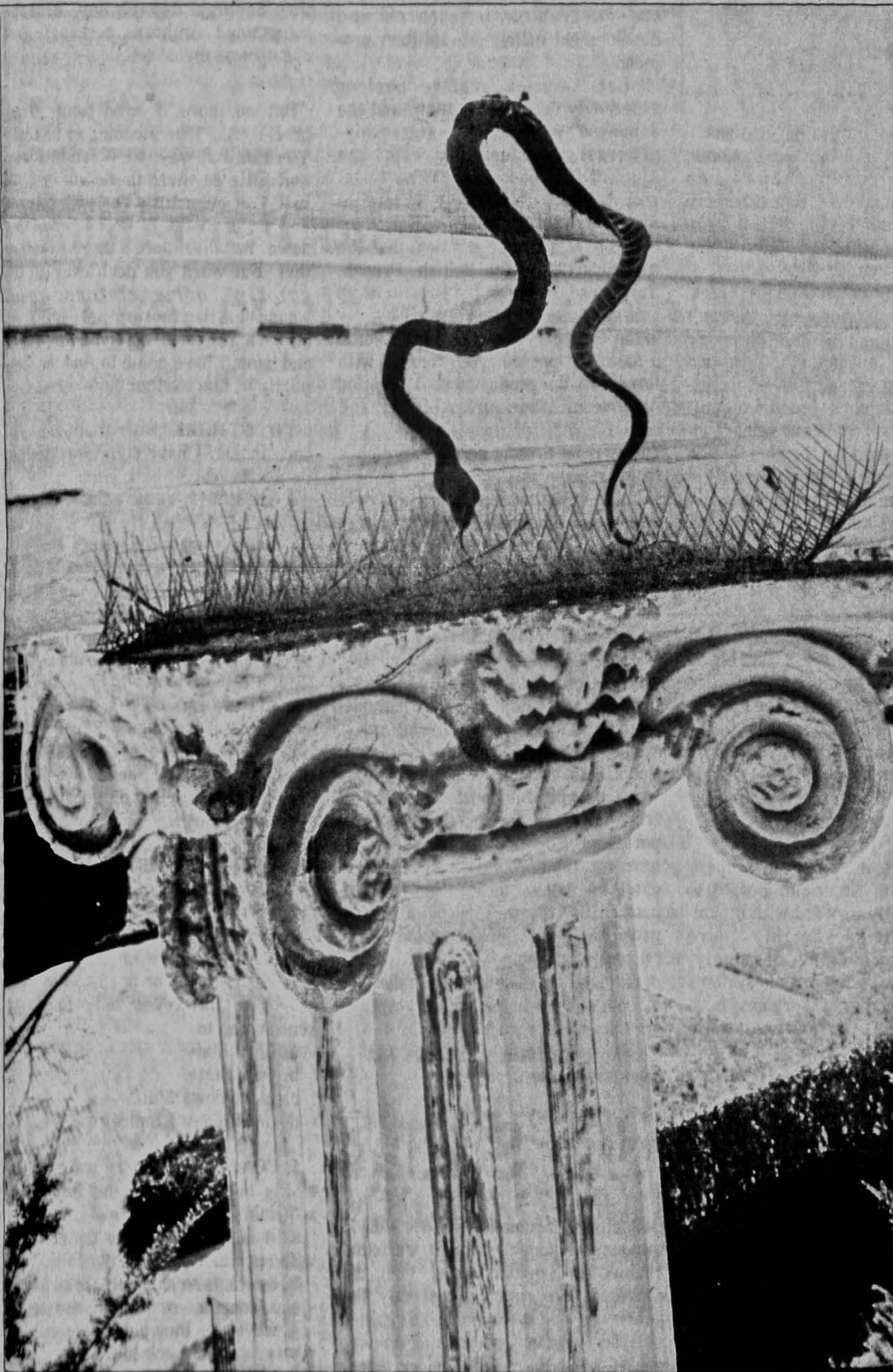
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World Food Day

Last Friday was World Food Day, the day that has been designated by the United Nations Food and Agriculture Organization as a reminder of the millions worldwide who suffer from hunger. Seminars, food collections and "hunger walks" were held in 125 nations around the world. The day was also observed in Iowa City.

Charles Weitz, former director of the Food and Agriculture Organization, gave a speech at the public library. Approximately 25 people showed up to hear his message about how there could be as many as 2 billion starving humans on the planet by the year 2000, and how the total agricultural output of the United States this year would feed the world's hungry for only about sixty days.

A few blocks away, a chug-and-sub contest was held to promote a local delicatessen. Those who entered the contest tried to beat out their opponents by eating the most submarine sandwiches in half an hour.

The latter event was much more in keeping with the tone of the observance of World Food Day in Iowa City than was the former. Here, as in the United States generally, we tend to think of the "food problem" as meaning too much food rather than too little. Too much food makes one fat, or on a larger scale, forces farmers to sell their products for less than they think they should receive.

Most of the countries of the world do not have the luxury of viewing the "food problem" in these terms. President Reagan has assured us that the "truly needy" of this country do not have to worry about starving to death. That is not true here and it is even less true for the estimated 420 million people worldwide who are in a chronic state of malnutrition.

The president's social "safety net" — tattered as it is — stretches only to the U.S. border, if that far. Beyond that, our foreign policy is conducted with nuclear weapons. What we have failed to realize is that the next war is likely to be fought not for political or strategic superiority, but for food. To the world's starving millions, the nuclear one-upmanship of the superpowers is irrelevant.

It is perhaps fortunate for America that hungry people fight poorly, or else our nation would have long ago toppled to those who want and need the excess food we produce. This situation will not last forever. America's true "window of vulnerability" does not lie in its shortage of nuclear weapons, but rather in its moral blindness to the global plight of hunger.

Dan Jones
Staff Writer

Interference abroad

This past weekend President Reagan elaborated on his October 1 remarks that the United States should not permit Saudi Arabia to become another Iran. He implied that former President Jimmy Carter had erred in not advising the Iranian military to counter the revolution.

Turning to the sale of AWACs to the Saudis, which the House rejected by a 3-1 vote and the Senate is presently not disposed to approve, Reagan suggested that such a defeat would make him look suspect in the eyes of the world, since Congress, not the president, would be perceived as being "in charge." Aside from the issue of who is or should be in charge, since when is the President of the United States responsible for the internal affairs of another country? A brief reminder of Iran and Vietnam should deter the United States from once again trying to control the internal affairs of another country.

Although the Khomeini regime's political and religious executions are making it easy to forget recent history, Shah Mohammed Reza Pahlavi of Iran was ousted by a popular upsurge. Iranians were outraged by his regime's record of torture and oppression. During the 1970s, Iran was cited by Amnesty International as the world's worst violator of human rights after the Soviet Union. The United States perpetuated internal oppression by supporting the shah, and thus added fuel to the fires of revolution.

Of course the Pahlavi regime was propped up by the United States not because of its disreputable human rights record, but because the shah acted as the American enforcer in the Middle East. He was also the dike against a Soviet overflow into the region.

Saudi Arabia, however, is in no such position. Its 7.5 million population is less than one-fourth that of Iran's. Some 2 million Saudi residents are foreign workers, many of them Palestinians, who primarily tend the oil fields. The country has an 80 to 85 percent illiteracy rate. If that does not suggest elements of instability, consider this: according to the September Harper's, "Riyadh has repeatedly called for a jihad against the Jewish state, most recently at the Muslim summit conference held in Taif, Saudi Arabia, in January."

The United States has no business trying to prop up regimes that resort to holy wars for popular support. The last time we showed a crusading democratic spirit it cost 50,000 American lives, hundreds of thousands more wounded, and ended in political disaster, both here and in Vietnam. Presidents were very much "in charge" then: Lyndon Johnson and Richard Nixon.

They ought to remind us of the dangers involved in trying to protect unpopular rulers from the anger of their people. It doesn't work and it just creates one more country shouting death to America. And Johnson and Nixon should serve as examples why no one man should consider running the show. President Reagan should listen to the Congress, particularly his critics, as well as to his advisors. In the disagreement he may well get enough information to make a wise decision and stay out of the internal affairs of other countries.

Ken Harper
Staff Writer

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Let us not forget about science

WASHINGTON — William M. Agee, chairman of the diversified Bendix Corp., isn't the sort one would expect to hear complaining about specific cuts in the federal budget.

In addition to hosting some of Ronald Reagan's closest aides on his tennis court during the 1980 GOP Convention in Detroit, Agee is one of the president's strongest supporters.

But Agee lamented to The Washington Post last month that reductions in federally-supported scientific research may be ill-timed and regrettable. Agee specifically noted that such cuts could affect the number of young people who may someday choose science as a career.

While correct, Agee may not know how bad the situation already is.

Graduate enrollments in physics, chemistry and engineering have fallen nearly 40 percent from levels of a decade ago. Sadly, nearly a third of today's post-graduate science students in America carry foreign passports.

Last year, the National Center for Education Statistics estimated that only about six percent of college seniors are graduates in engineering every year. Meanwhile, universities in other industrial nations issue engineering degrees to 20 to 40 percent of their graduates.

Unless this trend is reversed, the United States will be the technological wasteland of the industrial world by the year 2000.

THAT'S WHY it makes little sense for the administration and Congress to all but eliminate National Science Foundation programs which provide science and math teachers with up-to-date information and encourage young people to pursue careers in technology.

As with so many other cuts, the administration justified reductions in scientific support in the name of curing

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the economy for future generations.

"It is no longer within our economic capability, nor perhaps even desirable," said White House Science Adviser George Keyworth last summer, "to aspire to primacy across the spectrum of scientific disciplines."

Keyworth is on the right track. Americans must realize that we can't top the world competition in every field anymore. A quick glance around your house and garage proves, for example, that Japan's broad commitment to universal math and science instruction has worked for that nation and is keeping ours running, too.

Yet the administration is wrong to ignore the fact that our engineering brain-drain could lead to total surrender to technological wizards abroad.

It makes no sense to pull the plug on programs that keep science and math teachers up-to-date when the United States needs desperately to plan ahead and maintain its dwindling advantage in the world marketplace. Even Keyworth has admitted that science and math instruction "from low level to the very top graduate level is probably not optimum for meeting the needs of the nation today."

MOREOVER, it's an insane proposition to ask the American people to move confidently forward with the immediate and presumably more "desirable" financing of highly-technical weapons and missile systems when our goods and services have always blessed us with our finest sense of "security."

As Sen. Paul Tsongas (D-Mass.)

notes in his new book, "The Road From Here," it's unwise to throw all of the government's research and development money into military projects.

"Let America achieve nuclear superiority over the Russians and the Japanese will achieve microchip-processing superiority over the Americans," he writes. "The Swiss will have an advantage in digital watches ... the Germans will produce better navigational equipment than the Americans. And the British, French, Taiwanese, Koreans and Brazilians all will gain in production and prosperity at our expense. Americans will become a nation of unemployed workers with foreign-made products at home and American-made missiles at the ready."

This is no time to scrap our science training programs.

In a world that will be increasingly dependent on understanding energy equations and computer technology, we can't afford to become someone else's guinea pigs. Sharpening our ability to appraise new technological claims and information is the best testament we can leave to a coming generation. And keeping today's teachers up-to-date is a critical element in this process.

Because the Reagan administration's cuts in science and technology won't be fully felt until the next century, it's hard for scientists or corporate presidents to argue forcefully now for their retention. These cuts can't be called "cruel" or "uncompassionate" the way, perhaps, cuts to pensioners or welfare mothers are correctly labeled.

But they'll cause as much damage — if not more — in the long run.

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Reader remembers Anwar Sadat

To the editor:

For a brief moment, I had a friend; for a while we had a colleague. Some years ago, I spoke with Anwar Sadat, introduced by a colonel of police, a foreign student getting a doctorate in economics. Sadat was in Los Angeles while on an official visit, trying to understand us and to get us to understand his people.

He had a permanent mark on his forehead from touching the earth in prayer; some of us could learn such devotion.

He understood the ancient saying: "The beginning of wisdom is the fear of God."

The day he first flew to Jerusalem, I tried to get my Spanish class to talk about it; some people objected to such irrelevance. I hope that those of us who aspire to intelligence, whether we agreed with Sadat's actions or not, learned something about relevance from a human who dared to pray, then to act with what wisdom was granted him, not by humans, but by the God he respected and loved.



Letters

I am sorry you didn't have any news of the memorial held on the Pentacrest. That is what I said, and I meant it.
John T. Webb
159 Bowling Green

Bicycles

To the editor:
Recently the Iowa City Police

Department announced its decision to impound all bicycles which are found chained to anything other than the provided bike racks. Apparently the police feel that the many bikes chained to trees, fences and parking meters create a public eyesore and nuisance.

While this may be true, I think impoundment is not the best solution for the problem. The first step that should be taken is to put more bike racks in appropriate places. Maybe the police haven't noticed, but it seems fairly evident that there are many more bikes parked at some locations than there are spaces in nearby bike racks. Places like the library and the Pentacrest are always lacking in bicycle parking, which causes students to lock their bikes up to trees or whatever else they can find, rather than just simply leaving it to be stolen.

I don't believe that there is anything wrong with the police impounding illegally parked bikes, but only if there is enough legal parking made available for the violators.

J. Borup

A test for all you Hawkeye supporters

I've decided I'm willing to make up with the football program if they're willing to make up with me.

In the years I've been venting my spleen on the pages of The Daily Iowan (they let me do it as long as I'm willing to clean it up later), I have rarely avoided the opportunity to make a snide, gratuitous and personally gratifying bon mot at the expense of the gridironers. There has been little



intercommunication between the football establishment and myself, except for questions relayed to me through various sportswriters. These run to inquiries such as (a) Does that Humes character's courage stem from the fact he has some fatal disease? and (b) If he doesn't, would he like us to have the Zoology department arrange something? Anthrax, perhaps? How about cleat measles?

But no more. I have come to appreciate the true meaning of football: You run that way, we'll run this way, that little guy over there will kick the ball, that other little guy will throw it, and we'll all try to knock each other down. I realize there's more to it than that. But when you peel away all the colorful nomenclature about wishbones, flea flickers and slot-T's, it's all back and forth, up and down, crash and bang. I have come to find the simplicity of that system quite appealing.

TO UTILIZE my deepened understanding, I have composed this little sports test:

- The Hawkeyes have finally learned to
 - scratch where it itches.
 - eat where it's hungry.
 - eat where it's cheap.
 - run where it scores.
- The Hawkeyes' next opponent will be the University of Minnesota at Iowa City. A certain item will be awarded to the winner. This is
 - a metal pig named Floyd.
 - videotapes of every episode of the Mary Tyler Moore Show.
 - a Texan-English dictionary.
 - long Johns.
- If the Hawkeyes win the Big Ten conference, they will earn the right to
 - play in the Rose Bowl.
 - go someplace warm for a change.
 - join the NFL.
 - scratch wherever they want to, whether it itches or not.
- The Hawkeyes only lose this season as to
 - Iowa State.
 - Ohio State.
 - Idaho/Iowa State.
 - the Roman Empire.
- COACH Hayden Fry wants to get teams like UCLA off the Hawkeyes' schedule because
 - it is hard to rebuild the program with such a strenuous schedule.
 - he wants to play somebody tough.
 - acronyms make him nervous.
 - whenever they play there, nobody wants to come back here.
- Last week's game against Michigan was called "the most important in 20 years" because
 - it could determine the outcome of the Big 10 conference race.
 - there were bowl scouts in the stands, but the Hawkeyes didn't choke.
 - there were over 100,000 people in the stands, but the Hawkeyes weren't scared.
 - there were over 100,000 bowl scouts in the stands, and the Hawkeyes choked and scared Michigan.
- Recently, it has become a tradition when Iowa wins at home to
 - tear up the goal posts.
 - eat the goalposts.
 - build a new stadium.
 - not be surprised anymore.

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

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Home video ruling may affect millions

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — Owners of home-video-recording equipment who duplicate programs played on television are violating copyright laws, and the manufacturers could be held liable, a federal appeals court ruled Monday.

In a decision that could affect millions of homes throughout the United States, the 9th U.S. Court of Appeals ruled that machine owners violate the copyright of the program even if they play the recording for personal use only.

"Off-the-air copying of copyrighted, audio-visual materials by owners of video-tape recorders in their own homes for private noncommercial use constitutes an infringement of ... copyrighted audio-visual materials," the court ruled.

THE COURT, reversing a decision of U.S. District Judge Warren J. Ferguson, said Universal Studios and Walt Disney Productions had a right to sue the Sony Corp. for violating copyright laws with the production of its Betamax video recorder.

The court ruled that the retail stores did not infringe on the copyrights "where it did not compete with nor profit from materials and intended only to demonstrate the recorder."

Sony spokesman Fred Wahlstrom said the decision would probably be appealed "all the way" to the U.S. Supreme Court. He said Sony sold about 1 million Betamax machines last year and estimated that about 4 percent of the U.S. population have some type of video recorder in their homes.

THE PURPOSE of copyright laws, the court ruled, was to provide economic incentive for new ideas and allow an economic return on the investment of time and resources in developing new ideas.

"It is clear that home users assign economic value to their ability to have control over access to copyrighted

works. The copyright laws would seem to require that the copyright owner be given the opportunity to exploit this market," the court ruled.

Although the appeals court said the determination of damage to the owners of the video material was "exceedingly complex," it sent the question back to Ferguson to develop a remedy for the situation.

THE APPEALS COURT told the judge to consider whether an injunction against the further manufacture of video-recording machines would be a proper way of solving the problem of home users taking copyrighted materials off the airwaves.

The court also suggested the judge consider whether Sony could be assessed damages or be forced to pay continuing royalties to the producers of the copyrighted material.

The three-member panel of the court also said the "fair use" doctrine which allows use of copyrighted materials for teaching, news reporting, scholarship, research and other noncompetitive uses does not include home-video recording.

THE HOME RECORDINGS of copyright materials would be used for the same purpose as the version for sale by the company that made it, thus infringing on the potential sale of the copyrighted materials, the court ruled.

Others named with Sony in the suit were Carter Hawley Hale Stores; Associated Dry Goods Corp.; Federated Department Stores; Henry's Camera Corp.; Doyle Dane Bernbach, the advertising agent for Betamax; and William Griffiths, an owner of a Betamax recording machine.

The 9th U.S. Court of Appeals covers a district consisting of California, Nevada, Washington, Oregon, Hawaii, Arizona, Idaho and Utah. Other federal appeals courts could rule differently if they were presented the same issue, but they usually use the decisions of other circuits as a precedent.

Supreme Court to hear capital punishment case

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Supreme Court agreed Monday to decide whether a man can be executed for murder when it was his accomplice who actually pulled the trigger.

The case poses a significant test of whether capital punishment can be imposed for felony murder, in which a person is held responsible for a killing that occurs during commission of another crime.

The justices will hear the appeal of Earl Enmund, sentenced to die in Florida's electric chair for the April 1975 robbery and shooting deaths of an elderly couple.

Enmund contends his death sentence violates the Constitution's ban against "cruel and unusual punishment," because his only participation in the crime was to drive the getaway car.

This is the first case to test the constitutionality of capital punishment for felony murder since the high court ruled in 1976 that execution is not necessarily forbidden by the Eighth Amendment.

Before starting a two-week recess, the court also:

- Stepped into a major construction

industry discrimination dispute, agreeing to decide whether contractors can be held liable for racial bias practiced by union "hiring halls."

- Agreed to review a New York law that lets cable television companies install equipment on private property without paying the owner or getting the owner's permission.

- Refused to hear a case that says, in effect, elderly Medicare patients do not have a right to have televisions and telephones in their hospital rooms.

- Avoided entering a 7-year-old dispute over access to computer tapes of tax information by telling an appeals court to reconsider the case because Congress recently amended the law to bar disclosure of the tapes.

- Left intact a ruling that an airline must comply with a state's health and safety laws in addition to Federal Aviation Administration rules.

The Florida case is the second capital punishment issue the court is expected to decide in its new term. The justices agreed before their summer recess to consider whether a person can be executed for a crime committed when he or she is under age 18.

Police still seek suspects in Leslie shooting death

Law authorities are still looking for two second-degree murder suspects in connection with the shooting death of 31-year-old Joylynn Leslie, whose body was found Sept. 20 near Iowa City, a state crime official said Monday.

Gerald Shanahan, director of the state Division of Criminal Investigation, said authorities do not believe the suspects are in the Johnson County area.

He said, however, that investigators now know why Leslie, a Springfield, Ohio, resident, and her three traveling companions were in Iowa and have unraveled the circumstances surrounding her death.

He declined to give details. Two of her companions — Tim Grube, 22, and a female minor — are

being sought on second-degree murder charges.

Investigators have been in contact with Mark A. Eldrich, a third companion, Shanahan said. All three are from Springfield.

Shanahan said the reason the four were in Iowa was "nothing earthshaking," but declined to be more specific. State and county officials had determined earlier that Leslie was in an Iowa City tavern four days before her body was found by farmers. A bartender at the tavern said Leslie and her companions said they were on their way to Oklahoma.

Under Iowa law, second-degree murder differs from first-degree in that it is not premeditated or deliberate.

Man saw Taylor shoot police

COUNCIL BLUFFS, Iowa (UPI) — A witness testified Monday he saw James Michael "T-Bone" Taylor shoot two Waterloo police officers and then wave a gun wildly in the air shouting that he's a "mad killer from St. Louis."

The dramatic testimony came a few hours after a power failure put the entire federal building where the trial is being held into darkness and sent sheriff's deputies scrambling to guard Taylor.

Ernest "Tony" Phams, 31, testified in the fifth day of Taylor's first-degree murder trial. Taylor is charged in connection with the deaths of Waterloo police officers Michael Hoing and Wayne Rice, who were shot as they answered a noise disturbance call last July.

Phams told the jury that Taylor said he "hated honkies."

Phams said the shooting took place after the party-goers sitting on the porch objected to police requests to turn down the music. He said Taylor, Howard Phams, Johnny Phams and Thomas Ketchums all started calling the policemen "pigs, honkies, stuff like that."

After describing how his brothers Johnny and Joseph attacked the two officers and began wrestling with them on the ground, Ernest Phams said Taylor grabbed Rice's gun and shot the officers several times.

"After he got done shooting, he was waving it (the gun) around," Ernest Phams said. "Yeah, I was scared. He said he was a mad killer from St. Louis."

McSparen's attorney requests extra lawyer

The Coralville attorney representing an Illinois woman charged with first-degree murder Monday asked for the appointment of an additional defense attorney.

According to Johnson County District Court records, Douglas V. Olson is asking that Stephen Gerard, an attorney in Iowa City, be appointed to assist in the defense of Mildred McSparen of Lomax, Ill.

McSparen, 29, is charged in Johnson County with first-degree murder in connection with the poisoning death of her 6-year-old son, Stephen McSparen. She has pleaded innocent to the charge.

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

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

Olson also asked the court to ap-

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point Dr. Allen Silberman, a psychologist from West Des Moines, as an expert witness.

A hearing on the requests is set for 10:30 a.m. Oct. 21.

Also in District Court: An Iowa City man was convicted Friday of involuntary manslaughter in connection with a March 20 traffic accident.

Michael W. Adekat, 29, address unknown, was involved in an accident March 20 on Highway 6 east of Iowa City, court records state.

Prosecutor Steven Regenwether, an assistant Johnson County attorney, said last Tuesday that the car Adekat was driving collided with a car driven by Allan Rothermel, address unknown, killing Rothermel instantly. A police officer who arrived on the scene reported that Adekat smelled of alcohol and his eyes were bloodshot and watery, court records state.

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Arts and entertainment

I.C. shop sells 'Sensational Comics'

By Craig Wyrick
Staff Writer

"And so begins the startling adventures of the most sensational comic strip character of all time — Superman! A physical marvel, a mental wonder, Superman is destined to reshape the destiny of the world!"

Even if he didn't quite reshape the destiny of the world, Superman's first comic book has become a physical marvel, costing well over \$10,000 a copy. One copy sold in America for \$17,000 last year. There is only one place in Iowa where you can purchase this comic book — Sensational Comics near the intersection of Linn and Burlington streets in Iowa City.

In addition to rare and recent comics, Sensational Comics specializes in baseball cards and movie memorabilia and will soon expand into coins and stamps. The store, which opened Oct. 1, is in a state of expansion — shelves unfilled and space unused, with a lone pinball machine sitting in the corner.

"WE'VE BEEN DEALING in comics over the last couple of years and we decided we really needed a store," said co-owner Dave Tomasini. Tomasini and his partner Dave Caplan, who is in Wisconsin finishing his master's degree, have traveled across the country to comic book conventions for the last three years, but their interest in comics began long ago.

"I'd buy any comic I could find," said Tomasini. "All of a sudden I had so many comics that they were taking over my apartment." He and his partner met in high school and have stayed together because of their

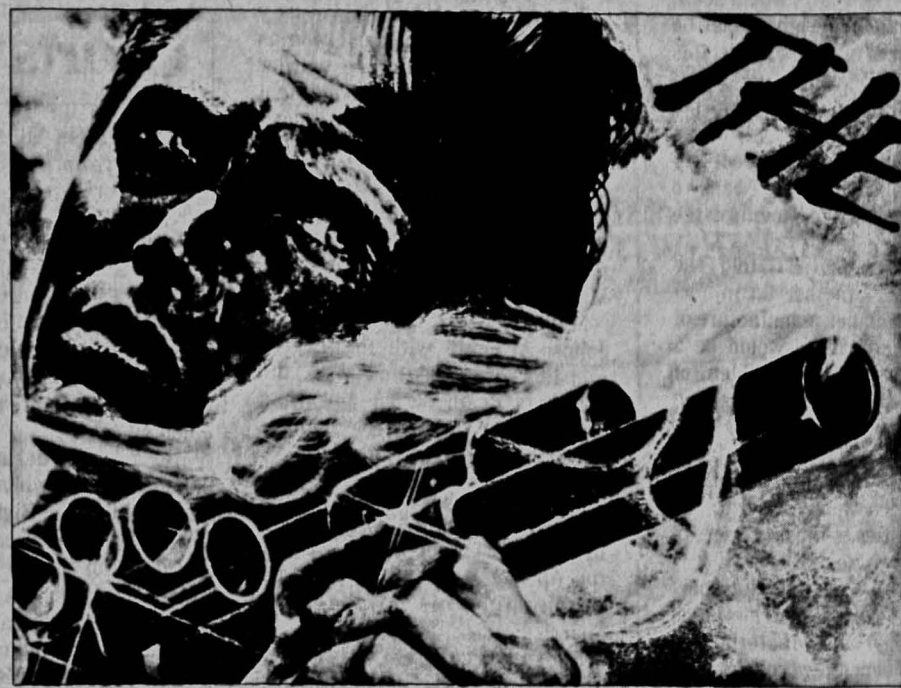
shared interest in comics and other collectibles. Tomasini feels that all of the good comics were made before 1955, when the artwork was much more intricate. "I don't collect comics by series, I collect for art." Even so, Tomasini does not hold onto his comic books because, "I see this stuff all the time."

THE RAREST comic book available in the store is an original Amazing Adventures press proof, the only one known to exist. Tomasini admits, "it would kind of hurt to sell it because I'll probably never get it back," but his business outweighs sentimentality.

Though he's proud of the many expensive and rare comic books in the store, Tomasini stresses that "you can come in here and spend a dime for a baseball card or you can spend a lot. Everything has a range that anyone can afford, little kids or true collectors."

Though they hadn't originally planned to deal in movie memorabilia, their change of plans has brought them a booming business. Sensational Comics sells black and white stills (\$1), lobby still sets (\$10), lobby card sets (\$15) and original movie posters (\$7 and up) of everything from Pete's Dragon to S.O.B.

NEW SHIPMENTS of old and new posters arrive periodically and some of the movies seen on the posters have not been to Iowa City yet, or even released. Shock Treatment, the sequel to The Rocky Horror Picture Show, is just one example. Nobody else in the entire state, according to Tomasini, sells



The Daily Iowan/Max Haynes

This physical marvel can be found on a movie poster featuring "The Dogs of War." The poster is just one of hundreds of

posters available at Sensational Comics, located near the intersection of Linn and Burlington streets.

original movie posters.

Rare baseball cards range from the old — a 1933 Jimmy Fox card — to the expensive — an \$80 Mickey Mantle card. Prices as high as \$12,000 have been paid for single cards, but Tomasini says they decided to deal in cards as an expansion experiment and haven't yet come into contact with the very expensive

cards. But it only takes a little time to acquire expensive items and Tomasini doesn't rule out any kind of collectibles.

"Collectibles have become a very big business these days," notes Tomasini. "A lot of people look at it as an investment, because these items do increase in value at a faster rate than a lot of other things."

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'Marbles' not enough to hold audience

By Roxanne T. Mueller
Arts/Entertainment Editor

Some people are diehard Peter Falk fans. Others are not. All the Marbles is meant for the fans, since they may be the only ones who will stick with the action for the first 90 minutes. After that, even the non-fans might get a little interested, but it's an awfully long time to wait.

Falk plays Harry Sears, a fast-talking manager of a female wrestling team called the California Dolls. Harry is a man of many parts — he's a crooked dice player, a con man, a bat-waving maniac and a hard-driving loyalist. He also loves opera and likes to quote Will Rogers and Clifford Odets. In short, screenwriter Mel Frohman has crammed everything he could possibly think of into Harry in order to justify an anemic story

Films

All the Marbles

On a rising scale of one to five stars:

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MGM/United Artists. Rated R
Written by Mel Frohman
Directed by Robert Aldrich

Harry.....Peter Falk
Iris.....Vicki Frederick
Molly.....Laurene Landing
Eddie.....Burt Young

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idea.

THE ACTRESSES who play the Dolls are in no danger of becoming the next Hollywood superstars. One is blonde and the other brunette, but the only real difference in their vacant personalities is that Molly (Laurene Landing) pops pills and Iris (Vicki Frederick) occasionally sleeps with Harry.

All the Marbles isn't a battle of the sexes so much as director Robert Aldrich's chance to present the world of wrestling as a microcosm of popular culture. He does get in a few good licks — the Dolls express wonder at a drive-through supermarket, and their lives away from the ring revolve around cheap chain motels and Wendy's hamburgers. With stronger actresses as the Dolls, the film might have even worked.

INEVITABLY, THE TRIO'S wanderings lead to the Big Match, where the prize is the national female wrestling championship and the result is a way out of fleabag gyms. Aldrich gets in his best shot when the Dolls make an entrance into the wrestling arena so outrageously grand it would make Prince Charles — or even Bette Midler — blush. The Dolls are decked out in silver lame feathers atop a platform carried by scantily clad black men. It's a Bob Mackie wet dream (he created the costumes) and the high point of the film.

The relationships, however, never quite gel enough to make you care about the characters. Harry has too harsh a side to be lovable and the Dolls take Harry's abuse much too meekly to earn our respect. What's left is for wrestling fans to grovel over.

Jo Jo Zep is sweeter than it sounds

By Jim Musser
Staff Writer

What's in a name? Lots, when it comes to the business of rock 'n' roll, where a good deal of one's image and market potential is based on name alone.

Pity poor Jo Jo Zep and the Falcons, Australia's latest and greatest rock export since Daddy Cool bit the dust, who have stuck themselves (or were stuck) with a moniker that conjures up a nightmarish meeting of Jo Jo Gunne (or White), Led Zep and an NFL football team (or a herd of Ford compact). It's too bad, too, because while Jo Jo Zep and Co. would sound as sweet by any other name, sales could only be helped by a switch.

WITH STEP LIVELY, the lads from Down

Records

Under have come up with one of the most consistently satisfying and compelling rock albums of the year. The group is fronted by Joe Camilleri (on vocals, sax and guitar) and supported by the hottest, most dynamic backup band since Graham Parker's Rumour came along. JJZ and the F's play pub-style rock 'n' roll, reggae, ska and rhythm and blues with equal facility and in varying combinations. The resulting sound invites favorable comparisons to Graham Parker and the Rumour, Garland Jeffreys, the (early) J. Geils Band and even the Boomtown Rats and Elvis Costello in spots.

Step Lively opens each side with an R&B chestnut from the '60s. On side one, it's Chuck Jackson's "But It's Alright;" on side two, Brenton Wood's "Gimme Little Sign" gets the treatment. In both instances, it's a case of a great song getting a powerful, respectful, and yet still lively delivery — the songs are not treated as museum pieces but as vital, breathing vehicles. Standout originals written by Camilleri and various members of the Falcons include "Puppet On A String" (an instant pop classic), "Too Hot" (in which Graham Parker meets Ricky Ricardo) and "P.T." (that features a neat melody line and a cheesy, roller-rink organ riff).

Still other gems are included on this platter of big fun — a bouncy pop tune entitled "All I Wanna Do" (by one L. Cook) and a rollicking

ska workout called "Rub Up, Push Up" (by J. Hines).

Producer Pete Solley (who also produced Screaming Targets, the Falcons' fine U.S. debut of last year) has opted for a glossier, yet still punchy sound on Step Lively, and his use of horns on selected cuts is sharp and tasteful.

Step Lively is not only a cool record, but it's (relatively) cheap, too. Both this and Screaming Targets are currently available at the budget list price Columbia puts on its budding hopefuls — which means that you can pick them up for about five bucks each at record stores.

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In other business, a quarterly report will be submitted to the regents which explains the state of UI Hospitals.

Although the regents will consider final approval of the reinstatement of the indigent patient quota for the hospitals in the supplemental budget request, the effect of the current quotas that were decreased July 1 is still unknown by the hospitals.

"It's still too early in the year to tell how it will work out," said John Colleton, director of UI Hospitals.

THE REPORT is "setting the framework for next year and explaining the situation of the hospital this year," Colleton said.

Reinstatement of the quota means the state will pick up the tab for many indigent patients treated at UI Hospitals; otherwise many of the patient bills will be paid by the counties.

The regents will be presented with a proposal to launch a study on the re-establishment of merit step pay in-

creases at the three state universities.

The merit employees step increases were limited to an 8 percent pay increase for all steps July 1 as a result of state budget cuts to the regents.

The previous method broke the pay increases into two separate increases — one part on July 1 and one part based on employee merit awarded on the anniversary of the employee's hiring date, said Mary Jo Small, assistant vice president for Finance.

THE PROPOSAL, if approved, will cover the reasons for reinstating the step increases and a possible method of carrying out the request.

The UI Staff Council voted unanimous support for reinstatement of the program last Wednesday, said Howard Mayer, Staff Council president. Mayer said the current practice of providing the same increase to all merit employees takes away the incentive for employees.

"There was a great deal of discontent by the staff last year (when the steps were changed)," Small said. "The regents who were there at the time pledged that this would be looked

Proposed tuition increases

	Current rate	11-state median	Recommended 1982-83	Percent increase
Undergraduate resident				
UI and ISU	\$950	\$985	\$1,040	9.5
UNI	900		990	10.0
Undergraduate non-resident				
UI and ISU	2,350	2,646	2,580	9.8
UNI	1,860		2,040	9.6
Graduate resident				
UI and ISU	1,080	1,101	1,200	11.0
UNI	950		1,070	12.6
Graduate non-resident				
UI and ISU	2,486	2,871	2,800	12.6
UNI	2,086		2,330	11.7
Medical (UI)				
Resident	2,670	2,928	3,200	19.9
Non-resident	4,800	6,000	6,400	33.3
Dental (UI)				
Resident	2,000	2,049	2,300	15.0
Non-resident	4,300	4,506	5,000	16.3
Veterinary Medicine (ISU)				
Resident	2,000	1,990	2,300	15.0
Non-resident	4,100	4,100	4,800	17.1
Law (UI)				
Resident	1,080	1,217	1,300	20.3
Non-resident	2,486	3,016	3,200	29.7
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at again as soon as possible. This is a step towards looking at this."

The regents will also be presented with the first part of the annual enrollment report of the regents institutions.

The study shows an increase of 1,364 students at the UI while the University of Northern Iowa and Iowa State University each experienced a decrease of 66 students.

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Apartment

relocation there," said city Development Coordinator Andrea Hauer. She added that by putting a parking lot in the overflow area, "you're covering a pervious surface with an surface which would not absorb water, which goes against the basic principle of flood control."

SENIOR PLANNER Doug Boothroy, head of the city plan administration division, said the parcel owners could have already started construction of the apartments if they had given the city six months' notice. The notice is required by an agreement with the city, and would give the city time to move the trunk sewer, he said.

The city originally restricted issuing revenue bonds to commercial projects, "but it appears the new policy includes this type of development," he said. Hauer said the state Code's definition on "industrial revenue" could authorize a city to issue revenue bonds for almost any development that makes money.

Farmer said almost all city sewers are contained in "no-build" easement

to prevent construction above them. The sewer crossing the site was constructed under an easement that allowed the city to build the sewer but did not prevent construction over it, he added.

"THAT PROBABLY was the only way we could get it (permission to build the sewer)," Farmer said. Farmer said the sewer was constructed in 1970, when an old brick sewer also crossing the property was overloaded. "They probably had to build the new sewer as quick as they could and didn't have time" to go to court and obtain a no-build easement by condemning the property, he said.

"The next city engineer wouldn't have done that and neither would I," Farmer said.

The council will vote tonight on whether to include the Clark project in a special downtown district where businesses are to be eligible for revenue bond financing. Under the revenue bond program, the city would sell bonds to investors and turn the

funds over to Clark for use in building the apartments.

COUNCILOR CLEMENS ERDAHL said that while he thinks the council should encourage apartment construction to help alleviate the city's housing shortage, he has some reservations about construction of the complex.

Erdahl would not elaborate on his reservations, but said he intends to ask the council to delay consideration on the eligibility matter.

Iowa City Mayor John Balmer could not be reached Monday night.

Clark would assume responsibility for paying off the interest and principal of the bond issue — probably by using money earned from the complex.

Clark said plans for the complex are "really in the air now" and said he did not know what the estimated cost of the complex would be. However, Iowa City housing valuation assessments indicate it costs approximately \$30,000 per unit to construct a medium-size complex, which would place the cost of the complex at about \$2.16 million.

CLARK SAID if the area is made eligible for revenue bonds financing for the complex can be arranged with Hills Bank.

John Hughes, president of the Hills Bank and Trust Co., said Clark has indicated that revenue bonds would be a vital source of money for the complex.

Hughes said no commitments have been made by either party, but the Hills Bank is interested in purchasing bonds Clark would issue.

However, the bank is limited by law to purchase no more than \$850,000, he said. "It's very likely we would not be the sole financier" but would assist Clark in finding additional sources of money, he said.

Clark said he did not know how much bonds he would apply for if the area were made eligible. The city could approve the issue of about \$9 million more in revenue bonds. City finance records show the city is presently committed to issuing about \$15 million in revenue bonds, \$9 million short of the policy limit of 5 percent of the city's assessed valuation.

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Prison

and a crisis center was established in Des Moines for state officials.

"At least one helicopter was used to take equipment to the Fort Madison facility and several other aircraft were put on alert. Three SWAT teams also were sent to the prison, where state Corrections Director Hal Farrier was stationed.

Reagen said six weapons were confiscated shortly after the uprising. They included one pair of scissors that had been separated, a screwdriver, a toothbrush with a stapler melted into its handle, a razor made into a knife and a broken piece of mirror.

THE 15 INMATES reportedly were returning from the exercise area when they jumped the guards, took their keys and released other inmates in Cellhouse 19. In a voluntary effort to comply with a court order, the state had been releasing small groups of inmates for one-hour periods of exercise.

A federal court in Minneapolis delayed until Nov. 15 implementation of a three-hour exercise program. District Court Judge Don O'Brien last month ruled in favor of an inmate lawsuit asking for the exercise periods.

Reagen said the inmates who jumped the guards apparently already had the

weapons because he said officers inside the institution are not allowed to carry them. He said the weapons probably had been buried in the prison yard.

"THERE'S NO REASON to believe any new weapons were brought in" since the last riot, Reagen said, noting it was apparent there were homemade "shanks" or knives hidden throughout the prison yard from the last disturbance.

Reagen said efforts still are underway to confiscate all the weapons. "We're doing the best we can and we

haven't been cavalier about it," he said. "We've used everything appropriate" in the search, including metal detectors.

Among the demands, Reagen said the inmates wanted all prisoners in both Cellhouses 18 and 19 to be released for a "massive press conference." He said the inmates allegedly were upset about being locked up since the Sept. 2 disturbance.

DESPITE THE court exercise order, Reagen said all inmates would be kept on a lock-down status indefinitely.

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Reaction

in Dubuque and kept up to date on the information. However, Ray's press aide, John McCarroll, said the governor would make all the decisions.

About 15 inmates who had been released from Cellhouse 19 for one hour of exercise jumped prison guards, took their keys and released other inmates. Six hostages were held more than two hours before being

released. "It's stoppable," said Reagen. "You never guarantee that hostage-taking situations will never take place. There were a handful of people. It seems to be somewhat spontaneous as well as some planning."

Reagen said the exercises were being implemented voluntarily by the state. Under a court order, the state has until Nov. 15 to

begin allowing three hours of exercise time a day for inmates. Ironically, he said the 15 inmates were considered "the best people" and the least harmful for the exercise.

"SINCE AN EFFORT is being made to allow the inmates some exercise," Ray said, "it certainly seems foolish that a handful of them would be trying something like this."

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United Way

SHE SAID the task force may also develop guidelines for the informational distribution and for preventing pressure against faculty and staff who do not contribute.

Spiersbach asked the task force to submit a policy on the distribution of information by charitable organizations to the central administration by Feb. 1, 1982.

"In the meantime, we have indicated to the university's United Way committee that the existing policy on 'Conditions of Use of

University Facilities' would permit them to reserve available meeting space," the statement said.

Howard Mayer, head of the UI organization representing non-faculty employees, favored Spiersbach's decision, saying, "United Way deserves the same courtesy that is extended to other outside groups on campus."

Mayer said the Staff Council never voted on the United Way presentations, leaving the decision to "the jurisdiction of the cen-

tral administration" because the council felt the presentations were "within the guidelines set by (former UI President Willard) Boyd."

UI PRESIDENT-SELECT James Freedman refused to comment on Spiersbach's United Way decision, saying "I'm trying to follow the rule that Spiersbach is president until April 1. I'm trying not to comment on problems before the university" until then.

Star hotter than sun discovered

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Astronomers have discovered that a tiny, very dense star called a white dwarf is 20 times hotter than the sun, the National Science Foundation reported Monday.

With a temperature of about 180,000 degrees Fahrenheit, the star is the hottest white dwarf known, the foundation said in reporting the findings of astronomers from the University of Washington and the University of California at Los Angeles.

The star, located in the constellation Ursa Major (Great Bear) and known to astronomers for at least 20 years, has a mass about that of the sun packed into a volume about the size of the Earth.

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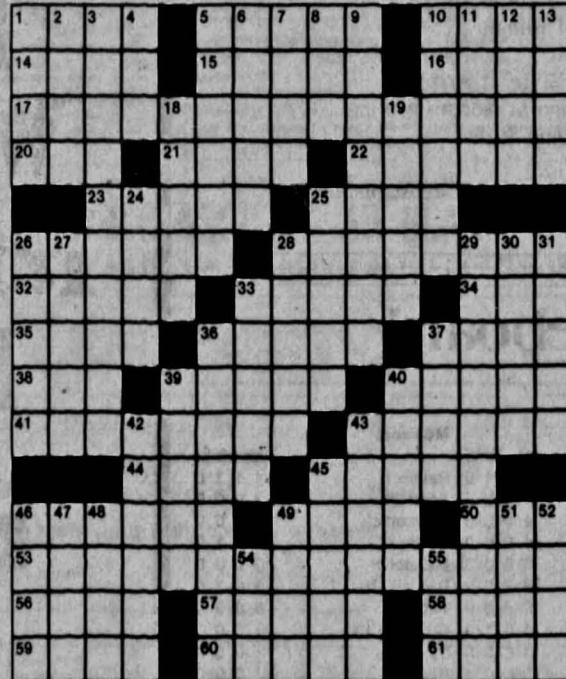


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This tragic farce of a family of swindlers working the Riviera shows the full range of von Stroheim's acting and directing talents. With Mae Busch. Silent with live piano accompaniment.

Monday 9:13, Tuesday 7



Dodgers' ace Fernando Valenzuela (left) and Rick Monday swig the champagne after their win.

Dodgers

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pitched them very carefully," Valenzuela said. "I knew you have to be careful with Andre Dawson and Gary Carter but I was never too worried." The 20-year-old left-hander left with two outs in the ninth after walking both Carter and Larry Parrish on 3-2 counts. But he was not getting tired. "No, I was not feeling tired at all," he said. "It was just that when I got to

3-2, I was trying to put something extra on my pitches."

DODGER MANAGER Tom Lasorda, who claimed his third National League pennant, rolled out the platitudes after the victory.

"This is the most satisfying championship series I have ever played," Lasorda said. "I think this is the most

memorable comeback ever by a major league team.

"I told my players I believed more than anything in my life that we were going to beat Houston, and then I told them I felt the same way about Montreal," Lasorda said.

"We have so many veterans on this team. They remain calm when the pressure is on."

Physician guilty in Phillies' drug case

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — A state hearing examiner Monday permitted Dr. Patrick A. Mazza, the Reading physician charged with illegally prescribing amphetamines to members of the Philadelphia Phillies, to continue his practice without interruption.

Examiner Frederick G. Antoun suspended Mazza's license for one year but dropped the penalty provided the 57-year-old physician make a quarterly report of all prescriptions he writes for amphetamines and related drugs.

In announcing his ruling at the end of the 35-minute hearing, Antoun accepted the recommendation of the state Board of Medical Education and Licensure.

JEFFREY T. SPANGLER, assistant counsel for the board, said the stayed suspension allowed Mazza "to continue to serve the community." He likened the penalty to probation.

Mazza was accused of writing prescriptions for more than 2,000 pills over a two-year period without patients' addresses, dates of issue or directions for administering the drugs.

The prescriptions allegedly were written in the names of current Phillies' players Steve Carlton, Pete Rose and Larry Christenson; former Phillies Greg Luzinski, Randy Lerch and Tim McCarver; Luzinski's wife, Jean, and Sheena Bowa, wife of the Phillies' Larry Bowa.

IM football playoffs begin tonight

By Thomas W. Jargo Staff Writer

While the attention of most sports fans will be directed to today's World Series, the playoff action in Iowa City will center around UI intramural flag football.

The UI Recreational Services office announced that the playoffs will begin tonight at 6:15 with action in the men's independent league. All the games take place on the new flag football fields, located just north of the Recreation Building.

THE FIRST GAME will feature the Rednecks (3-1) against The Big One (3-1). On an adjacent field, North Tower

Intramurals

(3-1) will take on Anarchy (3-1). The third game features the Lone Stars (2-2) against the Naught Normans (3-1).

Social Fraternities will play at 7:15 p.m., but the teams participating have not been determined.

Wednesday night the men's dorm teams will begin action, with eight teams putting their perfect records on the line.

The action starts at 5:15 p.m. with the Mayflower Men 4th (4-0) taking on Tension House (3-1), and the Tri Pods (4-0) facing the Keggers (3-1). Games

continue at 6:15 p.m. when the Brew Crew (2-2) challenges the Mongolian Horde (4-0).

At 7:15 p.m. The Squadders (4-0) take on the Baird Bombers (3-1). Also in action are the 4th North Fornicators (4-0) against Slater 5 (3-1) and Burge 1500 (2-2) against CS31 (4-0).

THE FINAL TWO games Wednesday night will feature EMBOS (4-0) against either Brut Rienow II (2-2) or Rienow 7 (3-1), and North Tower (4-0) taking on either Daum 1 (2-2) or Kirkwood House (4-0).

The season's final men's, women's and coed rankings have been issued by the Rec office. PKA (the Pikes) earned the No. 1 men's rating, followed by

Cannery Row, Mudville, AKK, and Mayflower Men rounding out the top five. The second five are headed by Delta Upsilon, King Dale's 10 Inches is seventh followed by 4th North Fornicators, Phi Kappa Psi and BFD'S in the eighth, ninth and 10th spots respectively.

Flash heads the women's rankings with Chi Omega a close second. Rounding out the top five are Currier's Best, the Ringers and Delta Gamma.

Last years coed champion, the Roadrunners, head the coed rankings again this year. They are followed by East Hall T & T's and Damp Musties in second and third places respectively. Fourth and fifth place went to Daumino Row and Milky Way.

On the line

What about those Hawks? You would think after upset wins over Nebraska and UCLA that The Daily Iowan sports staff would pick Iowa on our On the Line ballots, but once again we were wrong.

This week's winner will take home an eight-gallon keg, compliments of the Sycamore Eating and Drinking Co.

One tip for our contestants — 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 DI employee or persons under the age of 19 are eligible to win.

This week's games

- Minnesota at Iowa
 - Nebraska at Missouri
 - USC at Notre Dame
 - West Texas State at Drake
 - Wisconsin at Illinois
 - Texas at SMU
 - Washington State at Arizona
 - South Carolina at North Carolina
 - Indiana at Ohio State
 - Tie breaker:
 - Illinois Benedictine at Augustana
- Name: _____
Phone: _____

Scoreboard

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Russell ss	4 0 2 0	Scott 2b	3 0 0 0	
Baker lf	4 0 0 0	Dawson cf	4 0 0 0	
Garvey 1b	4 0 0 0	Carter c	3 0 1 0	
Cey 3b	3 0 0 0	Manuel pr	0 0 0 0	
Monday rf	4 2 2 1	Parrish 3b	3 0 1 0	
Landreax cf	0 0 0 0	White rf	3 0 0 0	
Guerrero rf	4 0 1 0	Cromarti 1b	3 0 0 0	
Scioscia c	3 0 0 0	Speier ss	3 0 0 0	
Valenzuela p	3 0 0 1	Burris p	2 0 0 0	
Welch p	0 0 0 0	Wallach ph	1 0 0 0	
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Rogers (L 1-1)	1 1 1 1 0 1

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MORNING

- 5:00 (M) (MAX) MOVIE: 'Man Who Loved Bears'
- 5:30 (M) (MAX) MOVIE: 'Oliver Twist' (Masterpiece Theatre)
- 6:00 (M) (MAX) MOVIE: 'Back Door to Heaven'
- 6:30 (M) (MAX) MOVIE: 'The Shape of Things to Come'
- 7:00 (M) (MAX) MOVIE: 'Strangers on a Train'
- 7:30 (M) (MAX) MOVIE: 'The President's Mistress'
- 8:00 (M) (MAX) MOVIE: 'Here Come the Girls'
- 8:30 (M) (MAX) MOVIE: 'The Shape of Things to Come'
- 9:00 (M) (MAX) MOVIE: 'My Night at Maude'

AFTERNOON

- 12:00 (M) (MAX) Cinemax Short Feature
- 1:30 (M) (MAX) MOVIE: 'Man Who Loved Bears'
- 2:00 (M) (MAX) MOVIE: 'The Shape of Things to Come'
- 4:30 (M) (HBO) MOVIE: 'The Children of Theater Street'
- 5:00 (M) (HBO) MOVIE: 'Major League Baseball 1981 Series Preview'
- 5:30 (M) (HBO) MOVIE: '1975 NFL Highlights'

EVENING

- 6:00 (M) (HBO) World Series Scouting Report
- 6:30 (M) (HBO) MOVIE: 'The President's Mistress'
- 7:00 (M) (HBO) MOVIE: 'Jacqueline Susann's Valley of the Dolls 1981' Part 2
- 7:30 (M) (HBO) MOVIE: 'Gong Show Movie'
- 8:00 (M) (HBO) MOVIE: 'The Day the Women Got Even'
- 8:30 (M) (HBO) MOVIE: 'World Series Game 1'
- 9:00 (M) (HBO) MOVIE: 'The Proud and the Profane'
- 9:30 (M) (HBO) MOVIE: 'The Women of Brewster Place'
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Sports

Big Ten prepared to rule on bowl bid

By Steve Batterson Staff Writer

Many Iowa fans are already making plans to attend the 1982 Rose Bowl with the Hawks off to a 5-1 start and a 3-0 league-leading conference mark.

But to earn a trip to Pasadena, Calif., the Hawks would have to keep a perfect league mark to receive the conference's automatic berth in the New Year's day game.

IF THERE IS a tie between two conference teams, the champion will be determined on the basis of the winning percentage of conference games.

Should Iowa and Ohio State, the only two teams in the conference that do not face each other this season, tie for the league championship, the Big Ten of-

Iowa nose guard Pat Dean was named Midwest Defensive Player of the Week by the Associated Press.

rice would award the berth to the team with the best overall winning percentage. If a tie still exists, Iowa would receive the berth, having not been to the Rose Bowl since 1959, while the Buckeyes last played in Pasadena in 1980.

IF A THREE-WAY tie exists, much of the same rules apply. If one of the three teams tied for the title defeated the other two teams, they receive the berth.

Undoubtedly, it is much easier to win the title outright, but the Big Ten is prepared to determine a winner in the event of a tie.

Ticket allocations are formulated by the Rose Bowl Committee. The participating school would receive the largest amount of tickets, with each of the other nine schools receiving 200 tickets apiece.

Hawks rated No. 7 in field hockey poll

By H. Forrest Woolard Assistant Sports Editor

After three weeks in the No. 8 position and a Big Ten championship earned over the weekend, the Iowa field hockey team moved up one notch in the national coaches poll to tie with Delaware at seventh.

Taking over the No. 1 spot from Old Dominion University was the University of Massachusetts. Iowa Coach Judith Davidson directed the Massachusetts program before joining the Hawkeyes.

Naturally, Davidson was most interested in Iowa's ranking, but she probably also took note of the rating of a tiny school in West Virginia — Davis and Elkins, Iowa will meet Davis and Elkins, No. 12 in the country, Saturday while in Columbus, Ohio, for the weekend.

THE GAME MAY be somewhat what of a revenge match for the Hawks, after losing to the West

Virginia school in the 1979 Association for Intercollegiate Athletics for Women national championship. Davis and Elkins dumped the Hawks, 3-0, in their first game ever at nationals.

But before the Hawks can even consider avenging Davis and Elkins, they must focus their attention on Western Illinois, a team Iowa meets today in Macomb, Ill.

Even though Iowa defeated the Westerstevens 2-0 earlier this season, Davidson said the game will be a real test for the Hawks.

"I understand the psychology behind winning and losing," Davidson said. "We play a lot of games. You can't expect to win all 25."

While it may be a little tough for the Hawkeyes to get up for today's game after claiming their second consecutive Big Ten championship, Davidson said winning in itself "consistently adds to your confidence level." She said that taking the conference title "will hopefully reinforce that they like to win."

Duncan speaks highly of Colorado football

DES MOINES (UPI) — What does a football coach talk about after his squad knocks off the nation's eighth-rated team and then must turn its attention to another team with a recent reputation for losing?

Just listen: "Colorado is very much improved on offense," Iowa State coach Donnie Duncan said Monday of the Cyclones' opponent this week.

"They have a veteran offensive line

and a good one. They have outstanding personnel, good athletes and good speed. They've moved the ball well all season.

"THEIR FOUR losses have come against four Top 20 teams — Brigham Young, UCLA, Nebraska, and Washington State. I was tremendously impressed in watching their Texas Tech film. They just exploded offensively for 45 points."

Fry rests several Hawkeyes

Iowa's football team, fresh off a surprising 9-7 victory over Michigan Saturday, went through its Monday workout in "good spirits," according to Head Coach Hayden Fry.

Fry kept plenty of players out of practice yesterday, resting many of the injured. Two key members who may miss Saturday's game with Minnesota are Eddie Phillips and Bruce Kittle. Both players were injured in the weekend's battle with the Wolverines.

Fry indicated Kittle will probably miss this week's game, while there is a chance that Phillips will be lost. "Should Phillips not play," Fry said, "Phil Blatcher will start in his place."

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By Kyle Herbert

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Iowa grid contest televised regionally

By Steve Batterson
Staff Writer

After being overlooked for several weeks, the Iowa Hawkeyes have finally been noticed by ABC-TV Sports. Saturday's Big Ten contest against Minnesota will be seen by a large portion of the nation.

"The reason we chose the Iowa-Minnesota game is that it should be a hell of a football game and Iowa has proven that they've got a hell of a football team," said Donn Bernstein, NCAA Media Director for ABC. "Iowa deserves to be there. This is going to be a quality football game and it deserved to be broadcast on the air. Our other contest is Missouri and Nebraska and it deserves to be on television, too. We've got two great games lined up."

THE IOWA CONTEST will be shown in the Big Ten region and to viewers on the West Coast. Due to ABC's telecast of the World Series, the kickoff time has been moved. Because the Los Angeles Dodgers will be hosting the New York Yankees, kickoff has been moved up to 11:50 a.m.

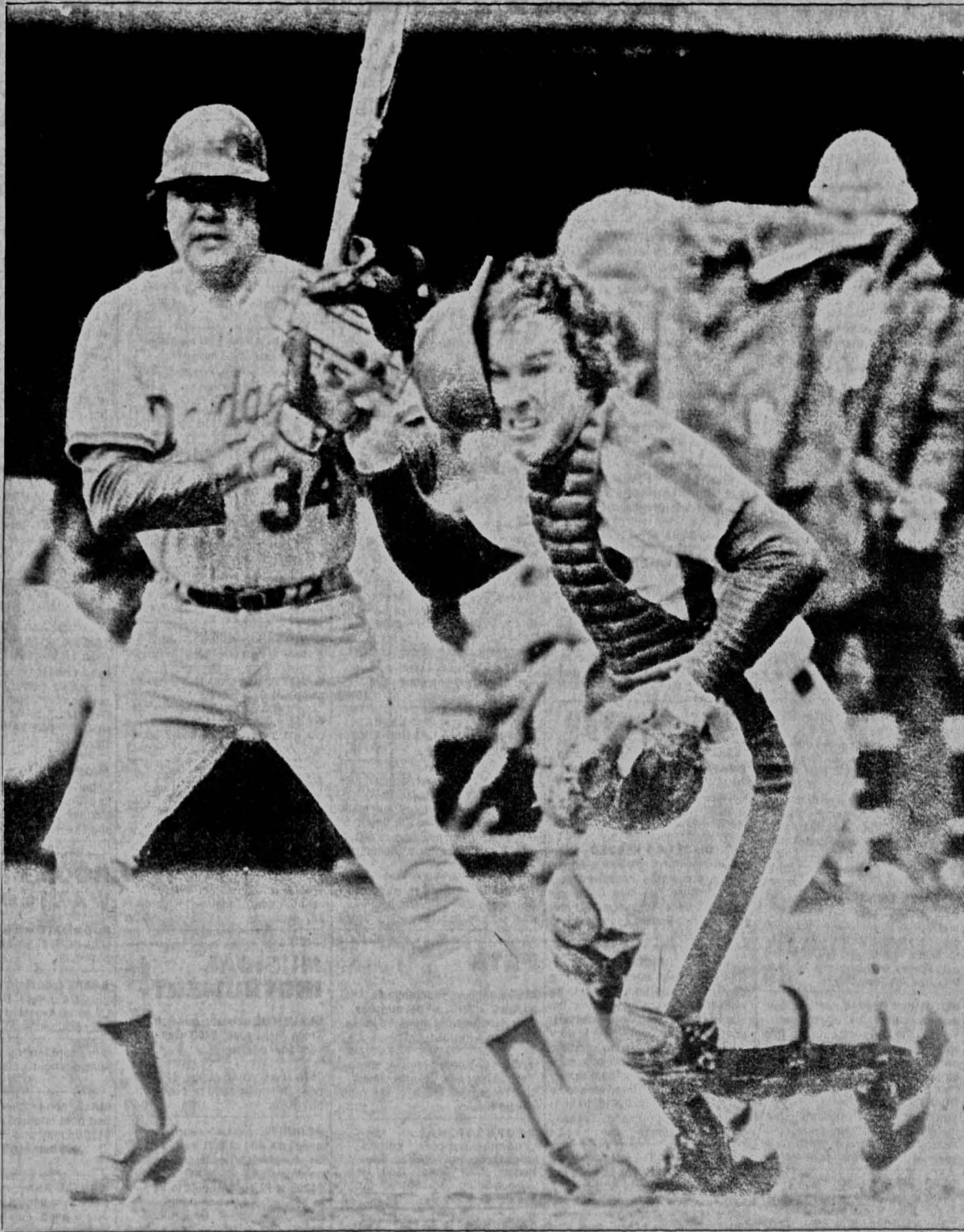
Iowa has had fairly good success on television, maintaining a 19-6-1 mark, including a 10-4 record in regional telecasts. The Hawks last appearance on regional television in 1978, when Iowa lost a 34-7 game to Purdue. Iowa and Minnesota have squared off on television three times, with Iowa winning two of the three games.

"OBVIOUSLY, IOWA'S in the hunt for the Rose Bowl berth and we're glad to be able to follow them," Bernstein said. "It's a great thing for the Big Ten that the Wisconsin's and the Iowa's are doing so well. It puts a breath of fresh air into the entire conference. It's good for the Big Ten and it's good for college football as a whole."

"We're thrilled that the Iowa-Minnesota game is going to be broadcast and we're excited that Iowa's in the hunt," Bernstein said. "We've been chasing after the Michigan's and Ohio State's long enough."

Iowa Head Football Coach Hayden Fry said it was no big deal that the game time had been changed. "We'll do anything to get on TV," Fry said.

"It's good exposure academically and athletically to showcase Iowa across the nation."



Expos catcher Gary Carter rips his mask off attempting to catch a ball hit by Fernando Valenzuela.

Monday homer gives Dodgers league crown

MONTREAL (UPI) — The Los Angeles Dodgers, using Rick Monday's dramatic ninth inning tie-breaking home run to produce their second straight comeback victory, won their 17th National League pennant Monday by defeating the Montreal Expos, 2-1, in the weather-hexed fifth and deciding game of the championship.

Monday's shot over the right field fence with two outs came off loser Steve Rogers and lifted rookie sensation Fernando Valenzuela to the triumph. The victory sends the Dodgers against the Yankees in the 78th World Series starting Tuesday night in New York.

Monday's homer disappointed the crowd of 36,491 at the game, which was delayed 26 minutes by rain at the start and played in near freezing temperatures after being postponed by rain the previous afternoon.

VALENZUELA'S TRIUMPH evened his championship series record at 1-1 and avenged his defeat six days ago to Burris in game two of the series. He struck out six, but needed help from Bob Welch to get the final out after he walked Gary Carter and Larry Parrish on 3-2 pitches.

Valenzuela retired Rodney Scott on a bunt to Steve Garvey and Andre Dawson on a fly to right. He then walked Carter and Manuel, and Welch came on and retired Jerry White on a grounder to second on the first pitch.

The final out brought the Dodgers out of their dugout to hug Welch.

By winning the series, the Dodgers reinforced their reputation as the 1981 comeback team. In the mini-series playoff against Houston, the Dodgers

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became the first team ever to win a best-of-five series after losing the first two games.

THE DODGERS NOW have become only the third team since the start of the league championship playoffs in 1969 to rebound from a 2-1 deficit on the road and capture the pennant. The 1977 New York Yankees beat the Royals in Kansas City and the 1980 Philadelphia Phillies did the same thing against Houston.

The Dodgers are now 4-0 in playoff series, having won in 1974, 1977 and 1978.

Monday, a 35-year-old native of Batesville, Ariz., was inserted into the Dodger line-up in game four with the Dodgers trailing in the series, 2-1. He went one-for-four in that game but played a pivotal role in the deciding game, singling to start one rally and then hitting his home run.

ROGERS, WHO was 4-0 in October, was relieving for the first time since July 3, 1978, and was pitching with only two days rest. He did not have his best stuff, but got Steve Garvey on a pop to second on one pitch before receiving a scare when Ron Cey lined all the way to the wall in left for the second out.

Then, with the count at three-and-one, Monday connected on Rogers' delivery and sent it well out of the reach of a dejected Dawson in center.

Both pitchers performed well in the clutch despite the adverse conditions.

Rookie Valenzuela keys Los Angeles win

MONTREAL (UPI) — A chubby Mexican rookie, who has never even seen a snowflake, leads his club into a French-speaking city in the northernmost reaches of the major leagues and pitches them to their second comeback championship in eight days, driving in the tying run.

The winning home run is hit by a forgotten center fielder named Monday who is thinking of retirement. And it all happens on a Monday.

The script would not sell in Hollywood, but baseball's season bizarre makes all things possible.

FERNANDO VALENZUELA stopped the Montreal Expos, 2-1 on three hits with relief help from Bob Welch and Rick Monday clubbed a dramatic ninth inning homer to give the Los Angeles Dodgers the National League Championship and a berth in the World Series starting Tuesday

night against the New York Yankees.

The Dodger clubhouse was the traditional deluge of flying champagne corks and backslapping, but Valenzuela's emotional temperature remained about the same as the 41-degree temperature at game time.

"I feel very glad that in my first major league season I have done so well," said Valenzuela through an interpreter. "I feel nice to have started the opening game of the season for the

Dodgers and to have started the All-Star Game and now to be going to the World Series."

However, Valenzuela was not impressed with the idea of facing the Yankees, who have been idly waiting for the Dodgers to conclude the five-game series.

"I DON'T KNOW that much about the Yankees. I saw them play Oakland. They seem to have a lot of power, but I

don't think they are very fast."

Valenzuela said he felt no nervousness at any time during his last pitching battle with Expo right-hander Ray Burris, who had beaten him on a shutout in Los Angeles in game two.

Valenzuela started shakily, however, when he yielded a leadoff double to Tim Raines, who scored the Expos' only run on a double play ball.

"Of course I was concerned and I

Left-handers Reuss, Guidry pitch Series opener

NEW YORK (UPI) — The New York Yankees against the Los Angeles Dodgers, baseball's most magical match up, unfolds for the 11th time in World Series history Tuesday night, with two of baseball's best left-handers, Ron Guidry of New York and Jerry Reuss of Los Angeles opposing each other in the first game at Yankee Stadium.

Los Angeles, which has not won a world championship since 1955, earned the right to meet the Yankees in the World Series for the third time in the

last five years by defeating the Montreal Expos 2-1 in a decisive National League playoff game Monday.

"A DODGER-YANKEE World Series is always special," said Yankees' Owner George Steinbrenner, undoubtedly echoing the sentiments of the ABC-TV network which now has the two largest television markets in the nation in the World Series.

The Yankees, who have been waiting since Friday to find out their opponent, beat the Dodgers in the World Series in

1977 and 1978 and expressed confidence that they would do it again.

"I don't think the days off hurt us any," said outfielder Dave Winfield. "We feel we can beat anybody. It's just a matter of execution."

Yankee pitcher Rick Reuschel, however, felt the Yankees enjoyed a tremendous psychological edge over the Dodgers since they beat them handily in six games each time.

"From the guys I talked to who played against the Dodgers in those series, they feel they can beat the

Dodgers anytime they want," Reuschel said.

WHILE THE DODGERS have the same infield which lost to the Yankees in 1977-78, both teams have undergone major changes. Six of the nine Dodger regulars played against the Yankees in those Series, but Reuss and rookie Fernando Valenzuela are new to the pitching staff.

Only third baseman Graig Nettles, second baseman Willie Randolph and outfielder Reggie Jackson are current

regulars still around from the 1978 championship team. But Guidry, Tommy John and Rich Gossage also pitched in that Series and figure to benefit from the experience.

"The Dodgers are a basic fundamental club," said Guidry, who won a game against Los Angeles in both the 1977 and 1978 Series. "They don't do anything out of the ordinary. They have good pitching and good hitting but not much speed."

THE FACT THE Dodgers are

stronger in their pitching from the left side could play a major factor in the Series. The Yankees were very vulnerable to left-handed pitching (25-25) during the season and Reuss and Valenzuela are the Dodgers' two best pitchers.

The Yankees may be forced to play the opener without their star slugger, Reggie Jackson, who suffered an injury to his left calf muscle during the second game of the American League championship series with Oakland.

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Audit reluctant to take minutes

By Molly Miller
Staff Writer

A disagreement between the county auditor's office and the Board of Supervisors has led the auditor to ask that no longer take the minutes at board meetings.

In an Oct. 20 letter, Auditor Tom Slockett outlined the difference between his "statutory" record and publish minutes" and that of the Board of Supervisors.

Supervisor Harold said Tuesday night "real sorry to hear" proposal. Neither the other supervisors were prepared for it.

The board Thursday Slockett to investigate reduce the \$20,000 publishing the board

AT THE board meeting Tuesday Slockett outlined the reduce the cost:

- Publishing the reduced size, w reduce legibility.

- Combining paragraphs instead each claim separation

- Not publish essential" details

In the letter, Slockett order to comply with of the board members have to compromise. I am unwilling to

State law allows appoint a temporary take minutes when does not do so. Slockett asked a county action as to whether can be continued for of time or indefinitely.

Slockett said his give the board an publish the minutes wants.

"I certainly don't monopoly on correct Slockett said Tuesday the board's view must but as county auditor follow his interpretation of Iowa Code.

THE AUDITOR is present at the Board for other purposes recording the minutes said.

Unless he hears from the chairman, majority of the board Slockett said the will not be taking Thursday's formal meeting.

If the board were formal motion to do three alternative comply, Slockett night. Without a however, Slockett do something he illegal.

At the Tuesday night publishing expense "the gobbledy-gook published minutes of the discussion board's actions. Slockett replied feel there is a goop" in the minutes.

Phillips contends Susan Phillips has homework while D.C., in preparation Senate confirmation today. She has "materials that the Commodity Commission" for which she has nominated.....

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Slight chance of Low tonight above