

The Daily Iowan

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1981 Student Publications Inc.

Iowa City's Morning Newspaper

Wednesday October 21, 1981

Auditor reluctant to take minutes

By Molly Miller
Staff Writer

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

In an Oct. 20 letter to the board, Auditor Tom Slockett says the problem stems from a difference between his view of his "statutory obligation to record and publish the official minutes" and that of the board. Supervisor Harold Donnelly said Tuesday night that he was "real sorry to hear" of Slockett's proposal. Neither Donnelly nor other supervisors contacted were prepared for the proposal.

The board Thursday asked Slockett to investigate ways to reduce the \$20,000 annual cost of publishing the board's minutes.

AT THE board's informal meeting Tuesday morning, Slockett outlined three ways to reduce the cost:

- Publishing them in a reduced size, which would reduce legibility.
- Combining claims into paragraphs instead of listing each claim separately.
- Not publishing "non-essential" details of discussion.

In the letter, Slockett said, "In order to comply with the wishes of the board members I would have to compromise in ways that I am unwilling to effect."

State law allows the board to appoint a temporary clerk to take minutes when the auditor does not do so. Slockett has "requested a county attorney's opinion as to whether this process can be continued for a set period of time or indefinitely."

Slockett said his proposal will give the board an opportunity to publish the minutes the way it wants.

"I certainly don't have a monopoly on correct thought," Slockett said Tuesday. He said the board's view may be correct, but as county auditor he must follow his interpretation of the Iowa Code.

THE AUDITOR'S office would be present at the board meetings for other purposes besides recording the minutes, Slockett said.

Unless he hears differently from the chairman, or a majority of the board members, Slockett said the auditor's office will not be taking the minutes at Thursday's formal board meeting.

If the board were to make a formal motion to enact any of the three alternatives, he would comply, Slockett said Tuesday night. Without a formal motion, however, Slockett says he cannot do something he feels might be illegal.

At the Tuesday meeting, Donnelly said he would like to cut publishing expenses by deleting "the gobbledy-goop" from the published minutes, such as a lot of the discussion preceding the board's actions.

Slockett replied that he didn't feel there is any "gobbledy-goop" in the minutes.

U.S. general fired after unchecked Soviets talk

WASHINGTON (UPI) — An Army general was fired Tuesday from his White House job as a defense strategist because he failed to get advance approval of a speech that declared "the Soviets are on the move, they are going to strike."

White House aides moved quickly to minimize the grim assessment of the Soviet military threat expressed by Maj. Gen. Robert L. Schweitzer. They stressed his view was "more pessimistic" than President Reagan's position.

Schweitzer, 53, was transferred from his key position on the president's National Security Council staff — in which he was in charge of all defense matters — by National Security Adviser Richard Allen. A White House aide said he would get an unspecified position at

the Pentagon.

Schweitzer's dismissal followed published reports of an address to several hundred Army officers Monday in which he warned that the Soviet Union has gained nuclear superiority and the United States is "in the greatest danger that the republic has ever faced since its founding days."

REAGAN CONCURRED in the decision to transfer Schweitzer, an aide said. But when asked Tuesday about the incident, the president called the heavily decorated 28-year Army veteran "a fine soldier."

Questioned about Schweitzer's assertion of Soviet superiority, Reagan said the United States is not in as perilous a position as the general described. But he said the nation "could have been" if

it had continued "unilaterally disarming."

Asked if he believed the country has now reversed that, Reagan said, "Yes."

Schweitzer also said there is mounting evidence that the Soviets plan to invade Poland and continue to prepare for an attempt to take over the Persian Gulf oil fields.

Allen told reporters that Schweitzer "was abjectly sorry for having undertaken to make the speech and was also sorry about the content."

At an afternoon briefing, Allen said the National Security Council staff is not telling Reagan "we are drifting toward war." But he declined to comment "as to what information he (Schweitzer) based his remarks on."



Robert Schweitzer



James Nance

THE PENTAGON said no transcript of Schweitzer's speech was available, but no official contested the accuracy of an account in The Washington Post.

The general spoke of "a drift toward war," it reported, and he declared, "The Soviet Union knows that for the first time they have superiority in every leg of the triad (land-based and submarine-based nuclear missiles and

long-range bombers)." Assistant Senate Democratic leader Alan Cranston reacted sharply to Schweitzer's speech, calling it "full of bombast, sensational rhetoric and military assessments which are completely alien to the mainstream of American defense policy."

See Soviet, page 9



The Daily Iowan/Max Haynes

Dam!

Recent rainfall has given the beavers of Ralston Creek plenty to do. Signs of beavers can be seen along the creek in Hickory Hill Park.

Polish protesters clash with police

WARSAW, Poland (UPI) — In the worst outbreak of street violence in 14 months of labor unrest, club-wielding police Tuesday battled 5,000 protesters angered by the arrest of three Solidarity activists for distributing "anti-state and anti-Soviet" leaflets.

The people took to the streets of the southern mining city of Katowice after police arrested the three unionists for selling underground newspapers and Solidarity leaflets from a van, the union said.

Two of them escaped into the crowd and one — Tadeusz Buranowski, a local union board member — was detained by police.

OFFICIAL REPORTS said the crowd attacked police and hurled stones at the police station, breaking windows. One police van was overturned.

Polish television showed photographs of a huge crowd, with leaders standing atop the overturned van.

"Bullhorns were used from the overturned van to instigate the people to attack the police station," a television report said.

It said 2,500 "anti-state and anti-Soviet" leaflets were confiscated. A Solidarity spokesman in Katowice said, "Helmeted police used truncheons against the crowd."

There have been sporadic clashes in the past year, but this was the most serious and biggest clash over a political issue.

POLICE HAVE BEGUN to crack down on the free-wheeling union press in the wake of Soviet warnings that it was getting out of hand. Solidarity

news sheets in Katowice are notorious for carrying cartoons ridiculing the Soviets.

Also in Katowice, a hard-line Communist group calling itself the "Marxist-Leninist seminar" took over party headquarters in the Katowice steel mill and started broadcasting on the mill's radio, Solidarity said.

In another development, some 12,000 textile workers, most of them women, defied both the Solidarity Union and the Communist Party, to begin the second week of a strike to protest Poland's severe food shortages.

"The problem is how to feed our children. They weep when they see candy in the grocery shelves, and we cannot buy it because the ration cards have been used for other products," said a woman Solidarity member in Zyrdardow, 30 miles southwest of War-

saw. UNION OFFICIALS said there was no powdered or bottled milk, no butter, and it was becoming difficult to find bread in the textile town. Meat deliveries had been cut in half and other goods, such as shoes, also were hard to find.

The second week of the strike began two days after Prime Minister Wojciech Jaruzelski became Poland's new Communist Party chief, making him the country's most powerful man.

Talks between Solidarity and the government to end the strike failed to resume Tuesday after adjourning past midnight.

Union negotiators said they were bogged down with the government's charge that the strike was "political" and workers were not entitled to strike pay.

Civil suit by father of Seydel censured

By Scott Kilman
Metro Editor

A lawsuit asking \$1.5 million in damages for a 1979 stabbing that was filed against Daniel Treiber Tuesday was described as "ridiculous" by the attorney who represented him in the homicide case.

Treiber, 22, was convicted of voluntary manslaughter last summer for fatally stabbing Randy Jess Seydel at Maxwell's, 121 E. College St., Nov. 10, 1979.

The suit, filed by Seydel's father, S.J. Seydel, RR 2, charges that his son's untimely death kept his son's estate from accumulating \$750,000, and that Treiber's "malicious act" entitles the estate to another \$750,000.

S.J. Seydel is executor of his son's estate.

Collecting on the suit filed against the former UI football player will be like "trying to get blood from a turnip," according to the lawyer who defended Treiber during his 1980 first-degree murder trial.

Donald Eisenberg, a Madison, Wis., attorney, said Tuesday that the suit was "ridiculous" because Treiber will soon go to prison and will not have the means to pay a \$1.5 million judgment.

S.J. SEYDEL said Tuesday that the \$1.5 million figure is a fair amount to request and referred further questions to his attorney, John Hayek of Iowa City.

Hayek declined to comment on the case Tuesday night.

Eisenberg said he will not represent Treiber in the civil suit, but added that the \$1.5 million figure is impractical.

An estate for a person of Randy Seydel's age "is not worth" the \$750,000 requested in the suit, he said. A more reasonable estimate of damages to Randy Seydel's estate is \$10,000-\$20,000, Eisenberg said.

Treiber has been residing with his father in La Habra, Calif., while the Iowa Court of Appeals considered the manslaughter conviction. He is attending school and "doing superbly, great," Eisenberg said.

But Treiber should soon be returning to Iowa to begin a prison term that is not to exceed 10 years. The state court denied his appeal Sept. 29 and Johnson County officials are waiting for a formal notice from the appeals court so

See Treiber, page 9

Inside

Phillips confirmation

Susan Phillips has been doing her homework while in Washington, D.C., in preparation for her Senate confirmation hearing today. She has been reading "materials that are published by the Commodity Futures Trading Commission" — the commission for which she has been nominated..... page 5

Weather

Slight chance of showers today. Low tonight about 40.

Vevera batting 258, Erdahl 1,185 as the battle of minutes begins

By Michael Leon
Staff Writer

The race for the District B Iowa City Council seat heated up considerably Tuesday when Councilor Bob Vevera released statistics that he said show a very poor meeting attendance by Councilor Clemens Erdahl.

At-large Councilor Vevera said he is angry with Erdahl's attacks on his voting record. Vevera looked through his own council records for three days to produce the attendance list. "I

checked it four times," he said.

The list, which has received preliminary verification from the city clerk's office, states Erdahl has had a 16 percent absentee rate over the last two years, compared with 6 percent for Vevera.

Vevera, who is seeking re-election to the District B seat held by Erdahl, placed a three-page list comparing his and Erdahl's meeting attendance for 1980-81 in the civic center mailboxes of a media.

Vevera placed the lists anonymously,

but identified himself as the author of the list when questioned.

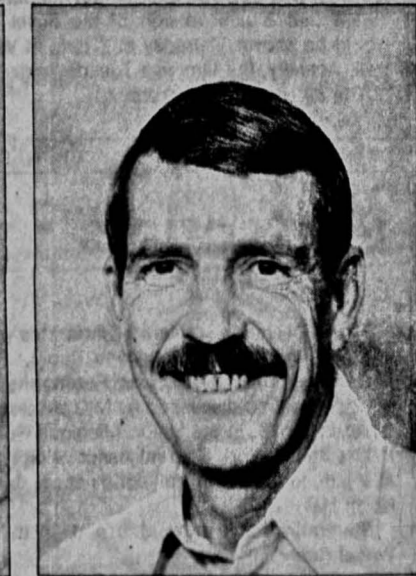
ERDAHL TERMED the move a cheap shot and said although he has missed some meetings because of the demands of his family and law practice, he has not missed voting on major city issues.

Vevera's list covers 145 council meetings between Jan. 2, 1980, and Oct. 5, 1981, and lists Erdahl as absent for 24 meetings and as late or leaving early

See Council, page 9



Clemens Erdahl



Robert Vevera

Daily Iowan
Oct. 20, 1981—Page 1

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8 for box scores

first team ever to win a
series after losing the first

ERS NOW have become
the third team since the
league championship
to rebound from a 2-1
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Kansas City and the 1980
Phillies did the same
Houston.

are now 4-0 in playoff
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to start one rally and
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pitch before receiving a
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left for the second out.
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with Expo right-hander
no had beaten him on a
Angeles in game two.
started shakily, however,
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who scored the Expos'
double play ball.

was concerned and I
See Dodgers, page 8

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Yankees were very
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season and Reuss and
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may be forced to play
out their star slugger.
n, who suffered an in-
cal muscle during the
of the American League
series with Oakland.

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The University of Iowa Library

Briefly

Reagan ready for summit

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Reagan will try to sell developing nations on the rewards of the "free marketplace" when he gathers with 21 world leaders at the economic summit in Cancun, Mexico, his top advisers said Tuesday.

The summit will be attended by leaders of eight industrialized and 14 developing countries who will focus on food, energy, trade and investment problems of the poorer nations.

Passbook increase delayed

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Government regulators, following the advice of Treasury Secretary Donald Regan, formally decided Tuesday to postpone the half-percent increase in passbook savings account interest rates.

The increase was to take effect on Nov. 1, raising passbook interest rates to 6 percent for savings and loan associations and 5.75 percent for commercial banks.

Ambush, shootout kills three

NANUET, N.Y. (UPI) — Two police officers and a security guard were killed and three people were wounded Tuesday in an ambush outside a Nanuet bank and a shootout that erupted when police caught up with the fleeing suspects about 10 miles away, authorities said.

Three suspects were in custody. Police searched for two others, believed to have headed into a nearby town.

Refugee riot ends peacefully

FORT CHAFFEE, Ark. (UPI) — Twelve Cuban refugees confined to the relocation center's stockade rioted for more than four hours early Tuesday, but no major injuries were reported.

Relocation center spokesman Charles Jarvis said the disturbance began late Monday when guards removed three refugees from a building and took them to the maximum-security unit at the prison.

Judge to press busing suits

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Justice Department announced Tuesday it will continue to press school desegregation suits filed late in the Carter administration against systems in Charleston, S.C.; Lima, Ohio; and Yonkers, N.Y.

Assistant Attorney General William Bradford Reynolds said he has completed a review of the cases and decided to "continue these lawsuits."

Mothers-in-law may get day

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The House voted Tuesday to declare the fourth Sunday in October as National Mother-In-Law Day. The vote was 305-66.

Rep. Sam Hall, D-Texas, said, "I want to see how many married men have the guts to vote against this measure." Twenty-eight members ducked that challenge by voting "present."

Income up, spending down

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The personal income of Americans climbed by a moderate 0.8 percent in September, thanks to high interest payments and government bonuses, but their spending dropped, the government reported Tuesday.

Economists in and out of government said the income jump was more than expected, but the spending cutback could foreshadow harder times ahead for the economy.

U.S. to aid Egypt with dam

WASHINGTON (UPI) — In the first concrete U.S. aid granted to Egyptian President Hosni Mubarak, the United States agreed Tuesday to replace the giant turbines in the Soviet-built Aswan High Dam.

The project, costing more than \$25 million, will involve rebuilding the major components of the 12 turbines in the hydroelectric facility supplying more than half of Egypt's electricity.

Quoted...

We don't care about Floyd... He hasn't gone to the bathroom in Iowa the past two years. If we win, he's with us. If we lose, he isn't. We got things going so dog-gone good, I'm worried.

— Iowa Football Coach Hayden Fry. See story page 14.

Correction

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

In a story called "Big Ten prepared to rule on bowl bid," (DI, Oct. 20), it was reported that if two teams remain tied, even in terms of their overall records, the team that was most recently represented at the Rose Bowl gains the right to participate. Actually, the team that was most recently represented in the bowl loses the right to participate.

In another story called "Film helps finance journal," (DI, Oct. 19), information supplied the DI stated that a film version of the novel *Ulysses* would be shown Thursday at 8 p.m. in Van Allen Hall. Actually, the film was Tuesday night. The DI regrets the errors.

Postscripts

Events

- The El Salvador Solidarity Committee will meet at 8 p.m. in the Union Kirkwood Room.
- Gaining Perfect Health and Putting the Brakes on Aging will be discussed by MIU professor Joel Silver at 8 p.m. in the Union Michigan Room.
- The Social Work Student Association will meet at 8 p.m. in the North Hall coffee shop, third floor North Hall.
- Stammlich will meet at 9 p.m. in the Union Wheel Room.

'Group punishment' at prison slammed

DES MOINES (UPI) — Prison Ombudsman Ray Cornell Tuesday blasted state officials for agreeing to a list of demands by guards at the Iowa State Penitentiary, emphasizing "group punishment" is unfair to the inmates.

"The vast majority of the population was not involved," said Cornell. "We avoid group punishment in the free world but use it in the prison. Punitive measures at this time will do nothing but encourage further animosity."

Meanwhile, Lt. Gov. Terry Branstad suggested officials consider revising the current system so that prison guard positions are part of a continuum of possible law enforcement duties. For example, a person interested in becoming a sheriff's deputy or state trooper would serve a stint as a prison guard.

BOTH CORNELL and Branstad were reacting to an uprising at the Fort Madison prison Monday in which 15 inmates, armed with homemade weapons, held six guards hostage for two hours. One guard was injured when an inmate struck him over the head with a table leg.

Damage to Cellhouse 19, where the incident occurred, was described as minimal but dollar estimates were unavailable.

To avoid a strike by penitentiary guards, state officials early Tuesday accepted a list of demands made by officials of the American Federation of State County and Municipal Employees. As part of the agreement, inmates would be confined in their cells and 20 additional guards would be hired.

PRISON OFFICIALS also agreed to chain and shackle inmates allowed out of their cells for any reason, remove weightlifting equipment and furniture in the prison gymnasium and prohibit hobby tools.

Cornell, who said he talked by telephone with a few of the inmates, said the demands are "unrealistic." He conceded the pay, training and fringe benefits should be improved for guards but said correctional officials also must understand the nature of

their jobs. "Of course it's dangerous," he said. "It comes with the territory. A vast majority of the inmates want nothing more than to get back to what to them is a normal life. It's not surprising that people are getting cabin fever."

CORNELL EMPHASIZED, "this bit about exercising is a bit overdone." He insisted a similar incident could have occurred as inmates were being taken to the shower or doctor.

"Everybody would like to see this thing come to an end," said Cornell. "Nobody wants to see a continuation of the animosity. We need an aftermath plan, too, a way of ending (disturbances). Things shouldn't be interminably stretched out."

Branstad, conceding he has not studied the guards' demands, said one option would be to include prison guard positions as part of the training for all law enforcement officers. He said similar programs are being used in other states.

"IT'S A TOUGH JOB to be a guard," he said. "I think we need to examine what alternatives we have to make the job of being guard more attractive."

Although Branstad said he was uncertain the idea will work in Iowa, he said such a program would attract qualified persons willing to serve a brief stint as a guard before moving on to become state troopers, capitol security officers and sheriff's deputies.

"I'm not sure this will work," he said. "I'm not saying 'hey this is a great idea.' I'm just saying I know this is used in other states. I'm saying we should look at the experience of other units of government. I'm saying that's an option."

"All in all, we're satisfied they're reacting to our demands," said Don Miner, Iowa president of the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees. "We're going to continue to monitor the situation."

Prison spokesman Ron Welder replied "basically, yes" when asked if state officials would go along with the requests from the guards.

Man suspected of ramming car

By Kevin Cook
Staff writer

A Tiffin man has been charged with second-degree criminal mischief in connection with an apparent family dispute that occurred on Highway 6 early Tuesday morning.

According to Johnson County Sheriff's department records, Mark Rorex, 21, was charged after sheriff's officers answered a complaint about a car ramming another car on Highway 6 near Hawkeye Wholesalers shortly after midnight.

Rorex is suspected of ramming a car driven by his wife, Karen Rorex.

"It was like a demolition derby," said Jeff Clark, 1804 Calvin Court, an eyewitness to the event.

Clark, an employee of Hawkeye Wholesalers, said that after he got off

Police beat

work Tuesday morning he saw a large older car bashing into a brown Ford Pinto station wagon.

"They had all traffic stopped on 6 for awhile," said Clark. "The Pinto was literally pushed off the highway."

Clark said the Pinto was blocked off by the other car. The Pinto was struck an estimated 15 times.

Criminal mischief: Nicholas E. Rouser, 30, was charged with three offenses following an incident near Mercy Hospital late Monday.

According to Iowa City Police Department records, Rouser, whose address was unavailable at press time, was charged with fourth-degree criminal mischief, criminal trespass and public intoxication after police responded to a call from a hospital operator about a suspect trying to break into hospital property.



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USDA GRADE A Frying Chicken, Whole LB. 48¢	EAGLE BONDED BEEF Chuck 7-Bone Roast . . . LB. \$1.23	GOVERNMENT INSPECTED-WHOLE Pork Loin Tenderloin . . . LB. \$2.39
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EAGLE BONDED BEEF Round Steak, Full Cut LB. \$1.87	EAGLE BONDED BEEF Chuck Arm Roast LB. \$1.53	DUBUQUE - WATER ADDED Smoked Ham, Shank Portion LB. 89¢
<input type="checkbox"/> DUBUQUE ROYAL BUFFET Sliced Bacon . . . 1-lb. pkg. \$1.39	<input type="checkbox"/> HORMEL Little Sizzlers . . . 12-oz. pkg. \$1.18	<input type="checkbox"/> OSCAR MAYER Beef Franks . . . 1-lb. pkg. \$1.68
<input type="checkbox"/> SWIFT'S - WHITE & DARK MEAT Pan Turkey Roast . . . 2-lb. pkg. \$2.98	<input type="checkbox"/> GOVERNMENT INSPECTED - 2 RIB, 2 LOIN, 2 SIRLOIN & 2 BLADE - PORK LOIN Assorted Chops . . . LB. \$1.28	<input type="checkbox"/> OSCAR MAYER - REGULAR OR THICK Sliced Bacon . . . 1-lb. pkg. \$1.83

GENERIC

<input type="checkbox"/> Generic 2 Percent Milk gallon \$1.57
<input type="checkbox"/> Generic White Bread 24-oz. loaf 29¢
<input type="checkbox"/> Generic Creamy or Crunchy Peanut Butter 18-oz. jar \$1.39
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<input type="checkbox"/> Generic Mushroom Pieces 4-oz. can 45¢
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<input type="checkbox"/> Harvest Day Big Loaf Bread 20-oz. loaf 47¢
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<input type="checkbox"/> NABISCO Oreo Sandwich Cookies . . . 19-oz. pkg. \$1.62
<input type="checkbox"/> NABISCO Oreo Double Stuf Cookies . . . 15-oz. pkg. \$1.41
<input type="checkbox"/> NABISCO Mr. Salty Pretzels . . . 10-oz. pkg. 69¢
<input type="checkbox"/> KEEBLER Zesta Saltine Crackers . . . 16-oz. pkg. 74¢
<input type="checkbox"/> CANDY CORN, MELLOWCREME PUMPKINS OR AUTUMN MIX Brach's Halloween Candy . . . 16-oz. bag 95¢
<input type="checkbox"/> CANDY Tootsie Roll Midgees 14 1/3-oz. bag \$1.09

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<input type="checkbox"/> MINUTE MAID Chilled Orange Juice 32-oz. ctn. 89¢
<input type="checkbox"/> SOFT Chiffon Margarine two 8-oz. tubs 71¢
<input type="checkbox"/> BEEF OR CHEESE Hormel Frozen Burritos . . . 16-oz. pkg. \$1.72
<input type="checkbox"/> SAUSAGE, EGGS OR HASH BROWNS-FROZEN Swanson Breakfast Entree . . . 6.5-oz. pkg. 79¢

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<input type="checkbox"/> SOLID PACK Libby's Pumpkin 29-oz. can 73¢
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Stop tuition increase

The state Board of Regents is meeting today at the UI to consider raising tuition for students at the three state universities. If the board decides to do so, it is making a major mistake.

When setting tuition rates last fall, the regents told students the rates would be sufficient for the 1981-83 biennium. But now the regents are considering going back on that policy.

The rates approved last fall were hefty: They ranged from 13.7 percent to 83 percent. The ones the board is considering today range from 9.5 percent to 33 percent. These, if approved, would be the second increase during the biennium — a break from the board's decade-old policy of considering increases only every other year.

Granted, the state's universities are in a financial bind. They are facing severe budget constraints from the state and federal levels. But students, too, are faced with the same problems. Federal loans are being cut back at the same time state financial aid is increasingly harder for students to receive.

Under the tuition increase proposal, only \$980,000 would be allowed for additional financial aid — and that would be divided between the three state schools. And most state aid is available only to undergraduate students who have a 3.0 or better grade point average.

Tuition increases are a double-edged sword. While helping to generate the necessary money to run the universities, the higher cost of education also closes the doors to students who cannot afford a college education.

UI student government representatives are asking students to attend the regents 8:30 a.m. meeting today in the Union Hawkeye Room to show their displeasure with the proposed tuition increases. By all means, students should fill the room.

Craig Gemoules
Managing Editor

Item veto

President Reagan let it be known last week that he wishes he had "line-item veto" power over the federal budget. Fortunately, there is little chance he will get it — giving the president item veto power would require a constitutional amendment, and more than 100 resolutions calling for such an amendment have died in Congress since 1873.

An item veto would give the president the power to reject expenditures for specific programs, while approving the remaining Congress budget appropriations. As it is, "he has to accept the whole budget or none at all," Reagan lamented. One need only look at the record of Richard Nixon's use of impoundment to see that the disadvantages and potential abuses of such presidential authority far outweigh its advantages.

Prior to Nixon, presidents had used their impoundment authority sparingly, mostly to limit the growth of selected projects within established programs. Nixon, however, used impoundment virtually as an item veto, terminating entire programs of which he disapproved. It is estimated that Nixon impounded at least \$30 billion during his presidency, most of it coming from social welfare, environmental and consumer protection programs.

In addition to flouting the intent of Congress in creating those programs, Nixon's impoundments tied up the courts for years, as groups affected by the cuts sought release of the impounded funds. In 1974, Congress passed a law severely limiting the president's power to impound funds.

It's easy for Reagan to wish he had more control over the budget process, but the reason he doesn't is grounded firmly in our system of checks and balances. The rule is still that the president proposes and Congress disposes, and that's the way it should stay.

Derek Maurer
Staff Writer

Recognizing the PLO

According to the latest issue of Newsweek, the Reagan administration is taking steps to include the PLO in Middle East peace talks. This is a necessary step if peace in the area is to be achieved.

A state of war has existed continuously in the Middle East since World War II. Anwar Sadat's death and the possible instability of the new Egyptian government creates an imminent need for a gesture equal to Sadat's gesture in going to Israel.

Recognition of the PLO would not only allow the Palestinians just representation at the bargaining table, but would also bring other Arab leaders — who have heretofore remained aloof because of commitments to the Palestinians. That gesture must be matched with clear statements by the PLO and moderate Arab states that they will not continue the war against Israel.

But while Sadat was capable of an open and theatrical rapprochement with the Israelis, an act spectacular enough to bring substance to subsequent negotiations, President Reagan's efforts have been symbolically counterproductive. If Newsweek's information is true, Richard Nixon has been an official representative of the administration. In this light, his visits to Mideast leaders after Sadat's funeral — at first called purely personal — were in fact undertaken at the personal behest of Reagan.

Many Americans view all members of the PLO as terrorists and international outlaws. Attempts to establish the air of moderation necessary for effective bargaining will fail if the American public views the negotiations as a sell-out.

If, while denying the official nature of the trip, Reagan has in fact used the disgraced Nixon as a secretive Mideast negotiator, then he has endangered a worthy attempt with a symbolic gesture exactly opposite that once made by Anwar Sadat.

Hoyt Olsen
Staff Writer

Viewpoints

The Daily Iowan
Wednesday, October 21, 1981
Volume 114 No. 78
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BY RICHARD OF ARABIA



RICHARD OF ARABIA

A personal tale of noise abuse

By R. M. Berry

It is 11:30 at night and, as I write this, the sound of my neighbor's stereo comes through my closed windows so loudly that the sonata playing on my own stereo is reduced to indecipherable noise. I get up, click off my receiver. The neighbor's apartment is not next door to mine. It is in another building across a court — approximately 30 yards away. Last week I spoke to the landlady about the problem. She was sympathetic, promised to pass on my complaint. For two days I was unable to sleep.

This is not the first time. There was the young man across the hall who after my thirtieth or fortieth request for lower volume refused to answer the door anymore. There was the "night-owl" who entertained all summer at 3:00 a.m. beneath my windows. There have been whoops, shrieks, unfluffed cars, motorcycles and occasional fights.

I've talked with my other neighbors, an elderly gentleman, some graduate students like myself, young men and women who work in the community.

Guest opinion

They shake their heads, shrug. Complain! they say. What good does it do? A few minutes, an hour or two, maybe one day if you're lucky.

And then there are the Saturday nights when the football team loses — or wins.

TONIGHT I phoned the police. They are polite, which I appreciate because I find this whole business a little embarrassing. They promise to call on my neighbors promptly. I prepare for bed. Around 12:20 p.m. the music stops.

Perhaps this is not really so serious. After all, my apartment is quiet for 20 out of every 24 hours. Which is, you might say, a fairly good percentage. On holidays I sometimes get whole days in which the principal noises are those I make myself — my own stereo, the conversation of my guests, my footsteps. Or nice noises — the rumbling

of a truck some miles away, laughter from two friends passing on the walk.

Maybe I am being over-sensitive. No place is completely quiet, not even the Sahara. But just after 1:00 a.m. the music begins again. I close my bedroom window and, although it's a fall night, I turn on the air conditioner hoping to drown out the thud of bass and drums. No luck.

This time the police are even more understanding. They wish there were more they could do. They know how annoying this must be. But they have no enforcement power without a proper complaint. If I would like to come down to the station... It is 1:18 a.m. The temperature outside must be 50 degrees. I shut my door. I am more tightly packed than my neighbors.

"If you could just ask them one more time..." There is a pleading quality to my voice that I don't like, but the officer on the phone does not seem to notice. He assures me they will do all they can. I lie back down and some time around 1:30 the music stops.

LUCKILY, tonight my neighbors are

tired, for soon the lights go out and I hear nothing more. Still, I can't sleep. I think about other places I've lived: downtown in Atlanta, on a university campus in Washington, D.C., a block away from a tube stop in London. Recently a friend from Manhattan visited me. Walking down Jefferson Street on Sunday afternoon he smiled and with a gesture indicated the tidy lawns, a freshly painted house, an old church.

"It must be wonderful to live in a quiet little town."

I was startled by the heat of my own response. "Iowa City?" I scoffed. "It's the noisiest place I've ever been!"

Shortly after I hear the three o'clock chiming. I know that if necessary I can cut class and sleep in. I still feel angry, but it's not the first time I've gone to sleep angry. I wake up early Friday morning and on my way out I pick up *The Daily Iowan*. The headline reads: "Diluted noise ordinance feared."

Berry is a UI graduate student in English and is teaching assistant in Core Literature.

Council election coverage poor

To the editor:

The Daily Iowan is probably, for better or worse, the place where most students look for information on candidates for local city elections. Unfortunately, coverage usually proves to be inadequate, and this year's coverage of the Iowa City Council election has been no exception. With information on how the candidates feel about the issues practically nonexistent, it is not difficult to understand why it is traditionally hard to rally the student vote in city elections.

The DI's current "City Council '81" series is a striking example. The information contained in these articles has been, for the most part, utterly unnecessary for anyone planning to vote in these elections. Why does it matter to me as a voter if Jim Baruss has been known to wear mismatched clothes on occasion, or that Paul Poulsen bought a house next door to his own because he thought his children might want it someday?

The marital status of the candidates, all the awards they have won throughout their lives, all the cities in which they have lived — why are these any of our business? In order to decide on the best candidate for the council, I am much more interested in knowing what issues they support, where their emphasis will lie if elected, and why they think they are more qualified for the position than their opposition.

These issues thus far have been

Letters

covered in a brief paragraph in each candidate's story, which, in nearly every case, has effectively said that he or she is in favor of "basic human services" (which may or may not be spelled out, but which apparently include, at least, police and fire protection, sewer service and mass transit), and will support these in view of expected budget cuts.

I am sure your readers would appreciate it if you would switch your priorities in pre-election articles, and be a bit more specific with regard to the issues, and a bit less prolific concerning the candidates' personal lives.

Jo Ann Pearson
325 S. Lucas St

Air Force ROTC

To the editor:

I am a student and the Vice Commander of the UI Air Force ROTC Squadron. I would like to share with the rest of the students here a few facts about the Homecoming Parade.

Fact 1. Forty members of Air Force ROTC gave up their Friday night to marshal this parade. The job took over four hours of their time and for one cadet, most of the first six weeks of the semester. All of these efforts were donated.

Fact 2. If these cadets had decided

not to show up, the parade would have been completely lacking in organization.

Fact 3. The sequence of units in the parade was decided by the Homecoming Parade Committee and not the Air Force ROTC.

I would like to bring to your attention the "thanks" that a number of these cadets received for donating several hundred man-hours to the parade. Many of our cadets had bottles, food items and cans rained down on their heads, both from the crowd and parade participants. The cadet who spent the first six weeks of the semester working for the Parade Committee was so severely chastized by some of the parade participants that she was in tears for an hour afterward.

This abuse was handed out merely because these people did not like their sequence in the parade — and remember, AFROTC did not establish the sequence of units. The final "thanks" was really something. Four "big strong male students" grabbed one of our girls — and slapped her in the face.

Personally, I want to express my gratitude to all the Air Force ROTC cadets who helped make this parade a success. Because of their efforts in crowd control, the streets were kept safe. Because of their efforts to accommodate last-minute requests and to handle last-minute situations in the line-up area, the parade flowed smoothly.

I am a senior, and won't be around

when the next Homecoming Parade occurs. But many of the people who endured abuses this year will be. My hope for next year is that those who were guilty of the abuses mentioned above can grow up. Remember, these Air Force ROTC cadets are students who are donating their efforts so that our Homecoming Parade can be successful.

Michael Barnstable
613 Hawkeye Drive

Abortion

To the editor:

The article "Abortion dilemma tests medical students" (DI, Oct. 9) does not represent the majority of experiences at the abortion clinic. I worked at the clinic during my third year, and again during my fourth year of medical school.

It is not the "interminable" experience that was described. It has been valued by most medical students as an "opportunity to improve their skills in physical examination and as an opportunity to observe abortions. Watching a procedure that most of us view as a safe and legal option to continuing an unwanted pregnancy is not traumatic.

It is the first dissections in gross anatomy, taking care of patients whose minds are gone and bodies still alive, watching patients your own age die: these are traumas and dilemmas.

Terry L. Wahls

The Daily Iowan

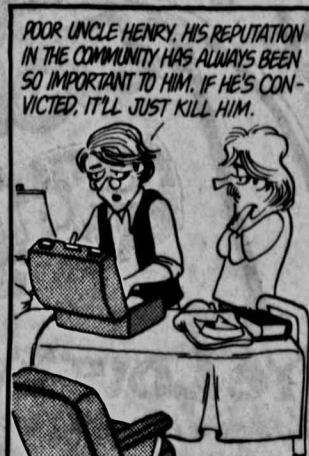
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DOONESBURY



by Garry Trudeau

Guest opinions

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

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By Rochelle Bozman
Staff Writer

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By Scott Sonner
Staff Writer

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By Martha Manikas
Staff Writer

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I.C. travel agents protest to regents

By Rochelle Bozman
Staff Writer

A letter presenting arguments of the Iowa Travel Agents Association against a UI plan to establish an on-campus travel center will be distributed to the state Board of Regents today.

The UI administration awarded the contract for the new travel center to Beam Travel Center on Oct. 9 and local travel agents have been voicing complaints ever since.

Larry Chegwidden, president of the travel agents group, presented testimony to the Iowa Legislative Service Bureau Oct. 6 opposing the plan. At an association meeting Saturday, the group adopted a resolution condemning the contract awarded to the Beam agency of Ithaca, N.Y.

The letter from Chegwidden was also sent

to S.J. Brownlee, regents board president. Brownlee said he does not know what action the board will take on the issue because it is "really a university matter."

"Of course the board can take any action it would choose, but the university has no obligation to bring the matter to us," Brownlee said. He added that the board would not be "likely" to take any action.

CHEGWIDDEN TOLD the Legislative Service Bureau on Oct. 6, "I am here ... to draw your attention to an attempt by the University of Iowa in Iowa City to get into the travel agency business and drive several small businesses in that area to the brink of ruin while costing the taxpayer money."

The travel service is being set up by the UI to save time and money while serving UI faculty, staff and administrators who are

planning trips for research, professional meetings, faculty recruiting and other UI-related business.

Randall Beanson, UI vice president for Finance, said criticisms of the plan are unfounded.

The contract with Beam offers "added features" previously unavailable to the UI when planning travel, Beanson said. He said the contract provides that the UI will receive all reimbursement from travel arrangements up to \$50,000, excluding air fare. For amounts above \$50,000, the UI will receive 87 percent of the reimbursement.

A CAMPUS travel center would make more discounts available to the UI because it would centralize travel plans, allowing employees to get group discounts.

The UI will be able to defer payments and charge travel costs with the new agency. The

former handling of travel expenses called for employees to complete vouchers to cover travel costs.

Beam will receive 3 percent of the air fare commission to cover their management fee. This was the lowest bid, according to Beanson.

Beanson said "the likelihood is virtually nil" that the UI will lose any money using the new agency. "It's highly unlikely that there wouldn't be enough revenue to reimburse the university for the staffing in the center."

The UI will supply space for the center and Beam will provide office supplies and necessary equipment. The UI has an option to provide its own staff members and then be reimbursed by Beam for costs.

Beanson said the UI chose to provide staff members so there would not be "two classes of employees on campus."

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Inmates can overcome great stress with TM, Maharishi professor says

By Scott Sonner
Staff Writer

Transcendental meditation can help inmates conquer the tremendous amounts of stress they are forced to deal with, a professor from Maharishi International University said at the UI Tuesday night.

Allan Abrams, assistant professor of education at MIU, spoke at the Union about a prison rehabilitation program using TM. His presentation included a film on the program's success at San Quentin prison in California during 1977-78.

Prison inmates suffer from stress caused by society, family and themselves, he said. The stress results in frustrations such as loneliness, hostility and self-doubt which are "ripened by a prison experience."

"If a person is suffering from stress, an intelligent physician will usually prescribe rest," Abrams said. Sleep enables the body to free itself from some stress, he said.

DURING TM, however, the body gains a greater degree of rest than at any other time, including sleep, he said. Deeper rest releases deeper stress and dissolves the causes of a person's difficulties, he added.

The immediate effect of TM is "like a monkey taken off their back," he said.

Studies indicate that even a small group

of TM practitioners can affect an entire prison population. Some have shown that when 10 percent of the prisoners meditate, the number of serious disturbances decreases in the whole institution, he said.

A TM program has been proposed at the Iowa State Men's Reformatory in Anamosa. Abrams is working to solicit private funds to finance the program because no state funds are available for it.

CALVIN AUGER, warden at the Anamosa reformatory, said Tuesday that a TM course taught at the reformatory about six years ago did not cause any problems. He said he did not notice that the class had any impact on inmates but said the course was a "one shot deal" that only dealt with a small group.

Auger said he would welcome another TM group to the prison if it can find its own funding.

"I favor anything that might help," he said.

Barb Oik, executive assistant to the state director of adult corrections, said Tuesday TM programs have been discussed and various counselors may be using it, but she was not aware of any "full-blown programs" in Iowa.

She said TM might work for some but it frightens her that TM, or any program,

would be seen as the answer for all inmates.

"DIFFERENT things work for different people...you have to fit the approach to the client," she said.

The major problem with such programs is funding, Oik said. She said she is not in a policy-making position, but said she did not think any institution would reject a group with a legitimate privately-funded plan.

Ron Welder, executive assistant to the warden at the Iowa State Penitentiary in Fort Madison, said TM has not been used in the four years he has been there. He cautioned against immediate acceptance of such programs.

"There's a lot of new things they claim are effective," Welder said.

Barbara Schwartz, a UI law professor, recognizes funding problems but said she would like to see TM programs in Iowa prisons.

"I can't imagine it causing any harm. If it hasn't been tried, why not try it?" she said.

Schwartz said she does not meditate, but knows about TM and has recommended it to some of her clients. She said she thinks meditation can benefit people as individuals.

"It's a method of imposing self-discipline. That, in fact, is what many inmates require," she said.

Phillips nervous but well-prepared for Senate confirmation hearing

By Martha Manikas
Staff Writer

Susan Phillips has been doing her homework while in Washington, D.C., in preparation for her Senate confirmation hearing today, she said in a telephone interview Monday. She has been reading "materials that are published by the Commodity Futures Trading Commission" — the commission for which she has been nominated.

Phillips said she is nervous about a formal interview with the Senate Agricultural Committee, and said she hopes "it only lasts about an hour." Sen. Roger Jepsen, R-Iowa, will present Phillips to the committee at 10 a.m. Iowa time, a Jepsen aide said Tuesday.

There is "a 95 percent chance" Phillips will be confirmed, said Mary Kay Thatcher, Jepsen's legislative assistant. Phillips' chances are "excellent — she's pretty well qualified," Thatcher said.

EACH PERSON on the 17-member committee will question Phillips for about ten minutes. Later in today's session, the committee will vote on her confirmation. The committee decision will be reported to the full Senate where Phillips will need a majority vote for confirmation. The decision announcement "can be very soon — it just depends what's going on" in the committee's schedule, Phillips said.

She has been making "courtesy calls" on committee members since her arrival in Washington last Wednesday. Reactions from committee members have varied because each senator "has different interests and concerns about futures and markets," she said.

Jepsen "supports her whole-heartedly," Thatcher said. Both Jepsen and Sen. Charles Grassley, R-Iowa, have endorsed Phillips' nomination.

The confirmation hearings are only part of the final stages in the nomination process. Phillips was first considered for

the five-member commission five months ago, Thatcher said.

PHILLIPS SAID the White House conducted a "pretty broad search" to fill the commission vacancy in the technical field. She received notification of her nomination the day before Labor Day, and went to Washington for her first round of interviews. A financial disclosure statement and an FBI clearance check were completed before she traveled to Washington last week for the confirmation hearings.

Phillips said she was considered for a position under the Carter administration, but it only proceeded as far as the first interview process. The nomination probably "just got caught up in the re-election campaign," Phillips said.

"I would enjoy moving back to Washington," she said of the city where she lived from 1976-1978. "It would be a real challenge and a change in direction," she said.

Area college enrollment tops private total

(UPI) - Iowa's 15 community colleges registered 37,596 students this fall, the first time enrollment at area colleges has exceeded enrollment at the 31 private colleges and universities in the state, a report showed Tuesday.

Enrollment at private and tax-supported schools totaled 143,478 — 2.8 percent above 1980's figure. The University of Iowa leads the state with 26,464 students.

The report was released by W.A. Cox, UI registrar, during a meeting in Sioux Falls, S.D., of the Upper Midwest Association of Collegiate Registrars and Admissions Officers. Cox prepared the report for the Iowa Coordinating Council on Post-High School Education.

Community colleges hold 26.2 percent of the college enrollment in the state, compared to 26.1 percent in the private schools.

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Recipe: Steamed Apple Pudding

Dough: 2 c. wholewheat flour, 1/4 c. butter, 1/4 c. honey, 2 tsp. baking powder, 2 Tbsp. cold water.

Filling: 4 apples, sliced thin, 3/4 c. natural maple syrup, 1/4 c. yogurt, 1/2 tsp. cinnamon, 1/8 tsp. nutmeg, 1 Tbsp. Arrowroot powder.

Directions: combine dough ingredients and mix together well, cut dough in half, roll out between waxed paper to line the bottom of 8" round dish with lid. Combine filling ingredients and mix well. Put in filling and cover with other rolled out piece of dough. Cover dish with lid or aluminum foil and place on a steamer rack. Steam 1 1/2-2 hours. Served warm topped with milk or yogurt. Or serve cold.

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The Daily Iowan/Max Haynes

Un-sunflowers

Silhouetted against a turbulent fall sky, these sunflower plants have long since past their prime and with them have gone the warm days of summer To-

day's forecast includes a chance of showers with low tonight about 40, high in the mid 40s. Partly cloudy and cold tonight and tomorrow with lows in the upper 20s.

Plaque dedicated to popular prof honors equality for women at UI

By Cal Woods
Staff Writer

When the UI opened its doors to the first classes in 1855, women, contrary to tradition, were admitted on an equal basis with men.

In fact, the UI was the first state university in the country to do so.

A plaque to commemorate that fact will be accepted for the UI by acting president D.C. Spriestersbach at a ceremony in front of Calvin Hall at 4 p.m. today. The plaque will be dedicated in memory of Jane Weiss, a former assistant professor of sociology and women's studies who was killed in an automobile accident June 5.

It is particularly appropriate to dedicate the plaque to Weiss, because it was originally her idea to acknowledge the UI's distinction in a permanent and prominent place on the campus, said Pat Dowst, who will deliver the keynote address at the dedication.

Weiss and Virginia Kerns, a visiting assistant professor of anthropology, studied memorials to women in the United States and were concerned about the lack of recognition prominent women had received, said Dowst, who is also coordinator of the Women's Resource and Action Center.

"JANE WAS very committed to research, teaching and students as individuals," Dowst said. "I find that three-fold combination rare. Jane was a very effective, dynamic person, one of those individuals able to truly inspire her stu-

dents."

Kathy Ward, a sociology department teaching assistant and a colleague of Weiss, said Weiss was also involved in research and study of inequality between economic classes, men and women, and nation-states, and in the role of women in the labor force and in developing countries.

"The impression you got of her was of someone always racing off to meetings, but she always had time to see people," Ward said.

Weiss even touched the lives of students who never enrolled in her classes, Ward said. Students learned about her lectures from roommates and friends. "The impact of her teachings were quite widespread."

THE UI'S history of equal opportunity in education for men and women actually began in 1847 when the Iowa Legislature authorized creation of the university and made legal provision for the admission of women. Women were admitted when classes began in 1855, but on April 28 of that year, the Board of Trustees voted to exclude women students. In December, the state Board of Education reversed the trustees' action, ruling that both men and women be admitted to all UI departments on equal terms.

While doing post-graduate work at Tulane University in New Orleans, Weiss helped organize a campaign for the Equal Rights Amendment in Louisiana.

She was frequently a guest speaker for local feminist groups and was active in Democratic party politics in Iowa City. Weiss's concern for equality is reflected

in the UI's strong commitment to equal opportunity programs, Dowst said. "It is important that we celebrate and take pride" in the UI's early recognition of the need for higher education for women, and "put it in the context of that which remains to be done."

Watt not 'that bad' says party chairman

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Republican party chairman Richard Richards, declaring Interior Secretary James Watt isn't "that bad," told angry Sierra Club leaders Tuesday they could be wasting their political energy attacking Watt.

Richards met in a Senate hearing room with about 50 club leaders from around the country who gathered in Washington to present petitions bearing 1 million signatures demanding President Reagan remove Watt from the Cabinet.

Nearly all the questions and answers were about Watt, a devout proponent of resource development and multiple use of the national lands under his control whose policies have been widely assailed by environmental groups.

Richards defended the embattled secretary repeatedly, saying Watt "sees himself doing what the president wants him to do."

"Jim Watt isn't that bad a guy, and frankly I think you can open a dialogue with him," the GOP chief said. "I'm sure he'll meet you if you don't gang up on him too much."

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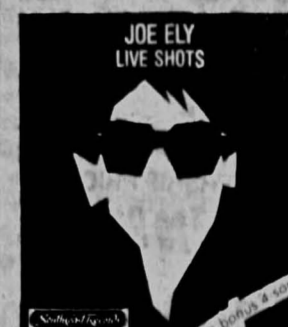
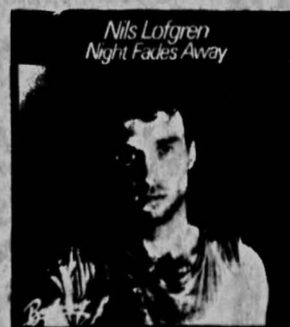
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Nation Girl's

GRAND RAPIDS, Mich. — A federal judge ruled that the state's juvenile rights of a girl by failing to do needed an abortion.

The girl may not be an abortion, however, she says it is necessary for the girl's court-appointed tests completed dictated the girl is a pregnant.

She cannot receive her 24th week of pregnancy most experts and the time the fetus is human life.

Brady's is in the

WASHINGTON — Secretary James Watt's progress, and the possibility he could be by Thanksgiving, on Dr. Dennis O'Leary, spokesman for Georgetown Hospital during Brady's making "very good" gunshot wound to the March 30 assassination of Reagan.

Since September, the number of brief visits to the hospital at night.

Brady's wife Sarah, both she and her husband, were permanently before the

Sarah Brady said "progress" in the "seems to be right" O'Leary echoed her

be absolutely defined permanently discharged

"I would say, if he by late November, home for Thanksgiving a very reasonable person by then."

O'Leary said Brady's readiness of the hospital

Sarah Brady told task is some remodeling Arlington, Va., to chairlifts, and his daytime or around

O'Leary said such essential, but it was

"There, theoretic around-the-clock depends on his progress," he

O'Leary said Brady and move from increasing. This is a program."

Funds reactor

WASHINGTON — ask Congress for ended pledge of crippled Three Mile Energy Secretary

Edwards, notified limited to removal for's damaged fit wastes, said "the times will depend

He told a heart-torn Island bailout project commitment in appropriated by Congress development" at already has been

Pennsylvania's administration pledged significance andstantial national in this matter."

Thornburgh, a plan in which the government each the six-year reaction estimated to cost

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Rep. Allen Er proposal callir mutual accident role outlined by because it invol

"They are go basically, the v back to square

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SEVIERVILLE grandmother, w her not to sell r sentence on cha undercover age

Minnie Hall' year-old mother because she w

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Hall told the

Girl's right to abortion affirmed

GRAND RAPIDS, Mich. (UPI) — A federal judge ruled Tuesday that a juvenile judge violated the constitutional rights of a pregnant 11-year-old girl by failing to decide whether she needed an abortion.

The girl may not be able to receive an abortion, however, even if the judge deems it necessary. Nelson Pelletier, the girl's court-appointed attorney, said tests completed last month indicated the girl is at least 23 weeks pregnant.

She cannot receive an abortion past her 24th week of pregnancy, the point most experts and the courts have set as the time the fetus becomes a viable human life.

U.S. District Judge Benjamin Gibson said the girl had a constitutional right to an abortion and was denied that right because the state court failed to decide whether an abortion would be in her best interests.

Gibson ordered Kalamazoo County Juvenile Judge Donald Halstead to decide, based on testimony gathered in two months of juvenile hearings, whether the girl should undergo an abortion or carry her pregnancy to term. Gibson ordered Halstead to make his decision as soon as possible, no later than 4 p.m. (Iowa time) Friday.

PELLETIER, who brought the civil

rights suit to federal court in his own name, said a gynecologist will be consulted and make a decision with the court-appointed guardian if Halstead decides an abortion is necessary.

Gibson said a minor has a right to an abortion; a mature minor can choose to terminate a pregnancy in spite of her parents' wishes and an immature minor must be given the opportunity to have an abortion if she is unable to make such a decision herself.

"The child is an immature individual," said the judge. "The testimony convinced the court she is not at all clear about pregnancy. We are dealing with an individual who is still playing with dolls."

Tom Thorpe, an attorney representing the girl's mother, contended the girl was fully capable of making a decision on abortion and wanted to have the baby. Attorneys representing Pelletier and the girl's father said the girl was immature and did not possess the mental capacity to understand the full ramifications of childbirth.

The girl is a ward of the court, but is living with her mother, a divorcee. Her mother does not want the girl to have an abortion, but her father, an ex-convict living in Grand Rapids, does.

The girl allegedly was raped by a man living with the mother in their Kalamazoo home.

Wives planning abortion must tell mates — court

NEW ORLEANS (UPI) — A wife must tell her husband if she plans to have an abortion, but a girl under 18 years of age does not need the consent of a parent or guardian to legally terminate a pregnancy, a federal appeals court has ruled.

The U.S. 5th Circuit Court of Appeals agreed Monday with a Miami court that a portion of the Florida Medical Practice Act imposed an unconstitutional burden on the abortion decision. The act mandates that a state court base its authorization of a minor's abortion

on what it believes is the best interest of the minor, without regards to the girl's maturity.

However, the court failed to slap down a portion of the act requiring a married woman to inform her husband if she intends to abort a fetus.

Declaring "having children is the major purpose of the institution of marriage," the appeals court said the Florida Legislature may have the power to force wives to tell their husbands of plans to seek an abortion.

Brady's release is in the works

WASHINGTON (UPI) — White House Press Secretary James Brady is making very good progress, and there is a "very reasonable possibility" he could be discharged from the hospital by Thanksgiving, one of his doctors said Tuesday.

Dr. Dennis O'Leary, who has acted as a spokesman for George Washington University Hospital during Brady's long stay, said Brady is making "very good progress" in his recovery from a gunshot wound to the head he suffered during the March 30 assassination attempt on President Reagan.

Since September, Brady has been allowed a number of brief visits home, but he has been returning to the hospital at night.

Brady's wife Sarah told the Washington Post that both she and her husband want him to be home permanently before Thanksgiving.

Sarah Brady said he has made "tremendous progress" in the past four weeks and everything "seems to be right on track."

O'Leary echoed her optimism, but said "we can't be absolutely definitive" when Brady will be permanently discharged.

"I would say, if he were still a hospitalized patient by late November, it is very possible he could be home for Thanksgiving," O'Leary said, "and there is a very reasonable possibility he would be discharged by then."

O'Leary said Brady's return home "will take some reworking of the home environment."

Sarah Brady told the Washington Post the main task is some remodeling of their three-story home in Arlington, Va., to include wheelchair ramps and chairlifts, and hiring permanent help — either a daytime or around-the-clock nurse's aide.

O'Leary said such provisions are "not absolutely essential, but it would make life at home easier." "There, theoretically, might have been a need for around-the-clock people available, but, again, this depends on his progress — and he is making very good progress," he said.

O'Leary said Brady's "ability to walk, to get up and move from one place to another is steadily increasing. This is all a part of his physical therapy program."

Funds asked for reactor cleanup

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The administration will ask Congress for \$123 million as part of an open-ended pledge of public money to help clean up the crippled Three Mile Island atomic reactor, said Energy Secretary James Edwards.

Edwards, noting that federal commitment was limited to removal, disposal and study of the reactor's damaged fuel core and accumulated atomic wastes, said "the final cost to achieve these objectives will depend on the extent of core damage."

He told a hearing of the Senate Energy Committee's nuclear subcommittee examining Three Mile Island bailout proposals, that the \$123 million initial commitment included \$37 million already appropriated by Congress for 1982 "research and development" at the plant, and that \$12 million already has been spent.

Pennsylvania Gov. Dick Thornburgh hailed the administration pledge as "a breakthrough of enormous significance and a very clear recognition that a substantial national commitment is very much in order in this matter."

Thornburgh, a Republican, has proposed a cleanup plan in which the utility industry and the federal government each would contribute \$190 million to the six-year reactor decontamination effort, which is estimated to cost over \$1 billion.

GENERAL PUBLIC Utilities, the holding company that owns the damaged reactor, would pay \$245 million under the plan. The states of New Jersey and Pennsylvania would contribute the amount of the gross receipts tax windfall they have received from higher electric bills since the 1979 nuclear accident.

Rep. Allen Ertel, D-Pa., author of a rival bailout proposal calling for mandatory industry-wide mutual accident insurance, charged that the federal role outlined by Edwards was just "a mirror trick" because it involved "no new money."

"They are going to shove it to the ratepayers, basically, the way I read it," said Ertel. "We're back to square one."

Mother knows best

SEVIERVILLE, Tenn. (UPI) — An 82-year-old grandmother, who told a judge her mother warned her not to sell marijuana, has received a suspended sentence on charges of selling a bag of the weed to an undercover agent.

Mimmie Hall told Judge Ken Porter that her 98-year-old mother told her not to sell the bag of pot because she would get in trouble.

She told Porter she was sorry and wouldn't sell marijuana again.

The judge told Hall to go home, tell her mother that she wouldn't have to go to jail and apologize to her.

Hall told the judge she would do just that.

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WASHINGTON (UPI) — The commander of the Rapid Deployment Force said Tuesday he has more than 200,000 men combat-ready now to move into the Middle East or Persian Gulf area if needed "to counter Soviet adventurism."

"I would not hesitate to take the Rapid Deployment Force into combat today if the situation demanded," Lt. Gen. Robert C. Kingston said.

Kingston described the force as "the only meaningful, free-world deterrent to Soviet adventurism in southwest Asia."

If deterrence fails, he said, "the Rapid Deployment Joint Task Force will be prepared to carry out the orders of the national command authority — and ready to go into combat."

"We can put our first tactical air in the southwest Asia region in a matter of hours, some of it land-based and some from the carriers offshore," he said. "We can have combat-ready marines ashore in the area within 48 hours."

"We can deploy a full army brigade from the states and have it on the ground in the region within three to four days. And we can have the combat elements of an entire division there in less than two weeks."

THE 53-YEAR-OLD general, who took command of the force three months ago, spoke at the annual meeting of the Association of the U.S. Army, a professional group of active and retired officers, enlisted men and civilians currently or formerly associated with the Defense Department.

Kingston's remarks were punctuated by applause, and he received a standing ovation at the end.

The same group gave an equally enthusiastic hearing Monday to Maj. Gen. Robert Schweitzer who warned that the Soviets "are on the move; they are going to strike." Schweitzer was summarily transferred from his position as the top military man on the staff of the National Security Council to the Pentagon Tuesday for failing to clear his speech with the White House.

Kingston, whose prepared speech was cleared at the Pentagon, said his command had the authority for an instant combat call on designated units of the Air Force, Army, Navy and Marines and is ready to handle anything "from a small contingency to a major confrontation."

"In the long term," he said, "the best way to counter Soviet adventurism in the Persian Gulf region is with a network of strong independent, interdependent and stable nations — preferably nations of the region. That is collective security."

"But the facts are that there is no collective security in the Persian Gulf region today. There is no Persian Gulf nation singly capable of taking on the Soviet Union, and there is no regional organization to do it either," he said.

THIS, HE SAID, means that the United States "must be prepared to come to the aid of its friends — diplomatically, economically and, if necessary, militarily."

If deterrence fails, he said, the Rapid Deployment Force "must have the capacity to oppose aggression with real military capability including the Soviets."

Kingston was among top-ranking foreign military officials sitting in the reviewing stand when Egyptian President Anwar Sadat was assassinated during a military parade in Cairo earlier this month.

He also visited the Sudan which, along with Egypt, has been subject to threats of invasion by Libya and has been the target of Libyan air attacks and border clashes.



American security troops wearing combat fatigues and armed with rifles disembark from a U.S. AWACS plane Tuesday on mission in Egypt. The U.S. commander of the mission disclosed Tuesday the AWACS were scheduled to come to Egypt months before the death of Sadat and that the planes were in Cairo to train Egyptians and not specifically to patrol the Libyan border.

Weinberger calms Europeans on Reagan's nuclear remarks

GLENEAGLES, Scotland (UPI) — Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger was visibly upset Tuesday as he tried to soothe European jitters over the possibility the United States might abandon Europe in a limited nuclear war.

Weinberger appeared angry at times as he faced television interviews at a conference of NATO ministers on nuclear strategy, which he said was "going well indeed."

He denounced European coverage of President Reagan's remarks on the possibility of a limited nuclear war on European soil but confirmed there could be an exchange of battlefield nuclear weapons without involving the overall nuclear strategy of the superpowers.

"It is unlikely that the going off, or the deployment or the release of one of these battlefield weapons could automatically trigger anything," he said.

A U.S. official, who asked not to be identified, described the two-day meeting of NATO defense ministers as "remarkably harmonious."

THERE WAS "no indication of unhappiness among the allies" about the Reagan administration's recent decision to build 100 MX missiles and 100 updated B-1 bombers and develop the D-5 submarine-launched missile, the official said.

Weinberger suggested the nuclear issue was blown out of proportion to coincide with the two-day meeting in Scotland.

In Moscow, Soviet President Leonid Brezhnev said

any sort of nuclear war between the superpowers would be "dangerous madness. Only he who has decided to commit suicide can start a nuclear war."

The stress on Reagan's remarks, made at a White House luncheon Friday, underlined Europe's sensitivity to the U.S. desire to deploy 572 Pershing 2 and cruise missiles in Europe starting in December 1983.

The expected huge anti-nuclear demonstrations did not materialize. Only 15 people, some pushing baby carriages, protested for about an hour. One protester held a sign saying, "Scotland out of NATO."

"THERE WAS considerable discussion" at the conference about European opposition to the deployment of the U.S. missiles there, the official said. "The alliance is concerned about any sentiment that will make it difficult to provide defenses."

British authorities had feared the session at a secluded Highland golf resort would be the target of mass protests and took massive precautions.

Security was so tight that Weinberger was stopped in the hotel Monday and asked to show a security pass, the official said.

Weinberger opened the session with a briefing outlining U.S. intentions, using charts to illustrate the deployment of atomic weapons by each of the superpowers

Brezhnev cautions Reagan that nuclear war is 'suicide'

MOSCOW (UPI) — Soviet leader Leonid Brezhnev replied personally Tuesday to President Reagan on the issue of limited nuclear war, saying any use of atomic weapons on any battlefield would be "dangerous madness ... suicide."

Brezhnev, delivering the Kremlin's first response to Reagan's controversial remarks, challenged the president to offer "a clear and unambiguous statement rejecting the very idea of nuclear attack as a criminal one."

In contrast to the furor sweeping Western Europe over the issue of nuclear tactics, Brezhnev's statement seemed restrained. Without explicitly or emotionally assailing Reagan, the Soviet president promoted his own proposals for limiting the chances of atomic war.

"... It is dangerous madness to try to defeat each other in the arms race and to count on victory in nuclear war," Brezhnev said.

"I shall add that only he who has decided to commit suicide can start a nuclear war in the hope of emerging a victor from it. No matter what might the attacker possesses, no matter what method of unleashing nuclear war he chooses, he will not attain his aims."

"Retribution will ensue inevitably," he said.

BREZHNEV'S statement was the first word from the Kremlin on the new dispute over whether the

superpowers could somehow wind up in a war using Europe as a battleground — a possibility raised by Reagan's remarks Friday to a group of newspaper editors.

Reagan told the editors he "could see where you could have an exchange of tactical weapons against troops in the field without them bringing either one of the major powers to pushing the button."

The Soviet president's statement, phrased as a reply to a question posed by the national newspaper Pravda, was read to the nation by a Soviet television announcer and published by Tass. That technique of airing the Kremlin's viewpoint is rarely used.

BREZHNEV SAID the Russian nation and the Soviet leadership was dedicated to "preventing nuclear war altogether," and he aimed an indirect question at America:

"Why shouldn't the United States ... support the proposal made by the Soviet Union at the current session of the United Nations General Assembly concerning ones not being the first to use nuclear arms?"

Brezhnev said the U.S.S.R.'s proposal, if approved by all nuclear powers, would mean there could be no "first strike" by any nation, and "consequently there will be no second or third nuclear strikes."

"... So now it is up to the United States and its leadership," he concluded.

China unlikely to resume Soviet talks

PEKING (UPI) — Despite Peking's displeasure over President Reagan's policies, China is unlikely to accept the Soviet Union's proposal for a resumption of Sino-Soviet border talks, diplomats said Tuesday.

"Nothing has happened that would make a resumption of talks successful," one Chinese diplomat said. "The Soviets haven't withdrawn from Afghanistan or cut off aid to Vietnam. They are just trying to put the Chinese on the spot."

China's Ministry of Foreign Affairs confirmed Tuesday the Soviets had delivered a note urging resumption of the talks last held in 1978 before the United States and China normalized relations.

A representative said the Chinese were "studying" the proposal but declined to spell out further details.

Soviet diplomatic sources confirmed delivery of the note, which they said did not meet any of the conditions the Chinese have set before talks can resume.

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Won

An Iowa City woman... one-car accident south... night after the car sh... left the road, went o... threw her some 40 feet...

Authorities identifi... Dawn Powers of 24 I... husband, Rick Power... ted to UI Hospitals with... Johnson County Medic...

Counc

By Michael Leon
 Staff Writer

The Iowa City Coun... action on a proposal... financing of an apart... to be built on a flood... Iowa City Mayor Jo... council to defer consi... that would make o... million complex eligi... financing. "Since w... members (David... Roberts) absent, and... dictated he has some... project), I'd like the... matter," Balmer sai... The bonding quest... Nov. 10 during the re... sion.

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CLARK ASKED th... complex eligible for...

Counc

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Council can

Candidates seeki... seats on the Iowa... debate in a public f... at the Iowa City P... Two at-large sea... seat are open. The... At-large candida... they will attend t... Poulson, John... Dickson and inc... Glenn Roberts, C... Vevera and Clem... facing each other

UI grad's 'Burrhead' opens tonight

By Roxanne T. Mueller
Arts/Entertainment Editor

"I take things that happen to me and then blow them up till they're perverse."

There's both a sense of truth and ironic humor in what playwright Deborah Pryor jokingly describes as her method of working. Her play *Burrhead* is the University Theater's entry in the American College Theater Festival and opens tonight at E.C. Mabie Theater for a run through Oct. 31.

The 25-year-old Pryor earned a degree from the UI Playwrights Workshop a year ago and has since returned to her native South (she was born in North Carolina and grew up in Virginia) where she works part-time for the Arena Stage Theater in Washington, D.C. She's back in Iowa City for the run of the play.

Burrhead, which refers to someone whose hair gets burrs and thorns stuck in it, is set in a swamp, and the cast of characters includes a bear-hunting ruffian who all but forces a teen-age girl to marry him, a pair of gospel-singing friends who think themselves twins and a mother-and-son combination who gather snakes for a serpent-handling church.

"I THINK YOU could meet any of these characters anytime," Pryor said. "Things like snake-handling churches do exist so that part of the play is realistic, but then there's one character, E.W., the crazy boy, who can put dreams in people's heads just by laying his hands on their eyes."

The action takes place in the swamplands of the Tidewater area of the South and drifts back and forth in time. Pryor finds it difficult to describe the play objectively. "I meant for it to be funny, but I hope it has some real frightening moments, too."

Pryor, whose speech carries the soft drawl of Virginia, said she's never actually been in a snake-handling church but knows the swamp area well. "My grandmother lived right next to it and my uncle drowned in it. I visited there quite a bit when I was growing up. It's a strange place — half forest, half



Deborah Pryor

The Daily Iowan/Dirk VanDerwerker

marsh. It affects people."

LIKE MOST young playwrights, Pryor doesn't exactly live off royalties from her work. Her job at the Arena Stage Theater is partly clerical. She reads scripts from anxious playwrights from around the country and finds herself typing out rejection slips more often than acceptances.

"We get about 10 scripts a week," she said. "In fact, we were getting so many we had to stop taking unsolicited scripts. Now they only

accept things from agents and people they know."

And the quality of the submissions? "Sometimes I think the future of the theater is really dismal," she said. "Everybody tries to set their plays in a Manhattan apartment building with a lot of brittle people. I like the idea of regional theater, where playwrights write about what they know. I see people watching these things on TV and I know they don't identify with anything. That's why I don't like New York. They play there

that don't connect with anybody."

PRYOR is currently working on a commission for a group of women from Richmond. The women brought Pryor the diary of a 17-year-old Virginian who lived during the Civil War and asked her to forge a story from it. "The boy wanted badly to be a soldier," Pryor said. "He makes everything very real in the diary. I'm trying to work it into a screenplay."

Pryor says she tries not to think of the insecurity that goes hand in hand with a writing career. "It's scary to think about it. If I was going to be a lawyer or doctor, I'd know exactly where I was going. With writing, you get that feeling that you don't have a real job and that when you sit and think, you're loafing off. I've thought of teaching. Teaching would provide a way of living and writing at the same time."

AS FOR INFLUENCES, Pryor said she's "crazy" for movies and "Flannery O'Connor is my heroine. I come from an English-major background, so I lean more toward fiction."

She said she's honored that University Theaters chose her play as the entrant for the American College Theater Festival. The UI's track record for taking original plays to Washington — three in as many years — is excellent. First, though, there's the barrier of even getting chosen to take the play beyond Iowa City. Because of budgetary cutbacks, festival officials won't be coming to see the play in person. Instead, according to Pryor, the play will be videotaped and sent to them.

For the past week-and-a-half, Pryor has attended *Burrhead* rehearsals and worked closely with director Cosmo Catalano, occasionally changing lines and looking hard at the ending which, Pryor says, "is the weakest part of the play."

So far, she says she's been enjoying the experience. "I remain real calm until opening night. Then I fall to pieces."

Joffrey Ballet to celebrate 25th anniversary with gala

NEW YORK (UPI) — The Joffrey Ballet will celebrate its 25th anniversary Wednesday with a gala performance under the patronage of Nancy Reagan, who recalled its role as the most influential popularizer of dance across America.

The First Lady is expected to attend the performance at the New York City Center which will be followed by a supper dance at the Citicorp Atrium.

Robert Joffrey formed his company in 1956 with six dancers from his school, the American Ballet Center. It was a touring company that did not dance in Manhattan for 10 years.

It is still a touring company but it has been home-based at the City Center since 1967. The company has 41 dancers, down from 48 due to financial considerations, and a junior company, Joffrey II, of which the Reagans' son Ron is a member.

The Silver Anniversary Gala will consist of a retrospective in dance, film and narrative of the work of choreographers whose ballets comprise the company's wide-ranging repertory. It will kick off a five-week Manhattan season followed by a 17-week national tour, one of many that has taken the company to 500 cities in 49 states.

JOFFREY, 50, took up dancing at 11 in Seattle, where his Afghan-born father was a restaurateur, in the hope that it would help cure his asthma. He studied both classic ballet and modern dance, then moved to New York at 20 to found his own school.

He established The Joffrey Ballet to attract a more youthful audience to the dance by performing works especially written for the company by con-

temporary choreographers, and by reviving great 20th century ballets as authentically as possible. He established an ensemble policy instead of adopting the star system.

Gerald Arpino, one of the company's original dancers and later a principal dancer, emerged in the 1960s as its chief choreographer and currently is its associate director. Other choreographers whose work has been favored by The Joffrey are Joffrey himself, Frederick Ashton, Alvin Ailey, George Balanchine, John Cranko, Laura Dean, Kurt Jooss, Agnes DeMille, Jiri Kylian, and Twyla Tharp.

THE HISTORY of the company has been marked by financial ups and downs. It was supported from 1962 to 1964 by dance philanthropist Rebekah Harkness and when a breakup came, Joffrey had to form a new company. It later became dependent on the Ford Foundation, and when grants were terminated two years ago, the company had to disband for half a year.

Still a recipient of funds from the National Endowment for the Arts, The Joffrey expects to have these funds reduced as a result of President Reagan's budget cuts.

The company has represented the United States on tour in foreign countries, including two visits to Russia, and has performed at the White House for Presidents Kennedy, Johnson and Carter.

New York Mayor Edward Koch presented Joffrey with the Handel Medallion, the city's highest cultural award, at City Hall Monday.

Turkey drop pilot confesses

YELLVILLE, Ark. (UPI) — A real estate agent said Tuesday he was one of the mystery pilots who dropped turkeys from a plane at the annual Turkey Trot festival, an event Humane Society officials have been trying to halt.

"It's no mystery any more," said Hugh Williams, 45, a former Navy pilot.

More turkeys were dropped from another plane at the Oct. 9-10 festival, but the pilot of that aircraft has not yet been identified, said James Butler, operations inspector for the Federal Aviation Administra-

tion in Little Rock. "I didn't volunteer to tell them (FAA)," Williams said in a telephone interview. "but I figured it was just a matter of time (until they discovered me) so I went to them first."

The FAA had refused to permit a plane to fly over the courthouse square in Yellville to make the traditional turkey drop, and officials of the Humane Society threatened to seek legal sanctions against anyone who participated.

Now that's acting!

Actors in a Charles Town production of *That Championship Season*, rehearsing in the city's Old Opera House, last week convinced an eavesdropper that a shooting was about to take place.

The windows of the stuffy rehearsal hall were open, as were those of Robert

Aitchison, an attorney whose office was located across a narrow alley from the opera house.

The attorney, who did not know he was listening to a read-through of the play, heard someone yell "George, for God's sake, put down that gun!" and promptly called the police.

THE DANCE CENTER

1981 OCTOBER 25-DECEMBER 19 SESSION
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SATURDAY, Oct. 24, 1-5 pm

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3:45-4:30 Creative Dance (5-7 yr. olds)
4:30-5:30 Children's Ballet
Saturday 10:30-11:30 Children's Dramatics
11:30-12:30 Children's Acrobatics

THE DANCE CENTER IS LOCATED AT 1195 E. COLLEGE, ABOVE THE SOAP OPERA.

DAY	TIME	CLASS	INSTRUCTOR
MONDAY	12:00-1:00	Dance Aerobics	Marnie Heyn
	4:00-5:30	Intermediate Ballet	Pauline Hally
	5:30-7:00	Ballet I	Doug Wood
	7:00-8:15	Dance Aerobics	Deb Cooper
TUESDAY	8:15-9:45	Alexander Technique	Marnie Heyn
	12:00-1:00	Beginning Ballet	Marnie Heyn
	5:00-7:00	Ballet II	Doug Wood
	7:00-8:30	Mime I	Marnie Heyn
WEDNESDAY	8:30-9:30	Mime	Bill Bost
	12:00-1:00	Dance Aerobics	Marnie Heyn
	4:30-5:30	Ballet III	Ann An
	5:30-7:00	Dance Aerobics	Marnie Heyn
THURSDAY	7:00-8:15	Alexander Technique	Deb Cooper
	8:15-9:45	Jazz I	Fen Vesella
	12:00-1:00	Ballet I	Marnie Heyn
	5:30-7:30	Ballet III	Marnie Heyn
FRIDAY	7:30-8:30	Mime	Bill Bost
	8:30-10:00	Choreographer's Pool	Staff
	12:00-1:00	Jazz	Cathy Tudor Hoffman
	5:00-6:30	High School Jazz Group	Cathy Tudor Hoffman
SATURDAY	8:30-10:00	Jazz I	Cathy Tudor Hoffman
	10:00-10:00	Fitness	Mary Quigley Rick
	12:30-1:30	Ballet I	Pauline Hally
	1:30-2:45	Alexander Technique (small studio)	Marnie Heyn
SUNDAY	4:00-5:15	Tap I	Fen Vesella
	10:30-12:30	Choreographer's Pool	Staff
	12:30-2:00	Mime I	Deb Cooper
	2:00-3:30	Jazz II	Cathy Tudor Hoffman
4:00-6:00	Val Canonica Dance Company	Val Canonica	

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CINEMA 1
Ends Thurs.
7:20-9:20
Burt Reynolds
THE CANNONBALL RUN
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CAMPUS 2 Ends Thurs.
1:15-3:15-5:15
7:15-9:15
BURT REYNOLDS
PATERNITY
A PARAMOUNT PICTURE
George C. Scott
Patricia Richardson
William B. Davis
44 mins. Rated R

CINEMA 2
Ends Thurs.
7:30-9:30
ALAN CAROL ARKIN BURNETT
Chin Chin
Philly Flash
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CAMPUS 3 NOW
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7:00-9:30
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Arts and entertainment

Pinpoint signal

Jeffrey Miller Staff Writer

At this point, saying m. Fridays is "the has all the resounding Howard Cosell is "the sion." There's not a ether case.

What makes "SCTV" season on NBC — so go show limits itself. In approach to skit comed Saturday Night Live" sketch about cocaine t nature to television.

The whole show is "Benny Hill Street techniques (the "rock Todd Show"), even TV battles between SCTV station manager Ed Johnny LaRue).

GIVEN ITS conceit use of videotape inste "SCTV" can play with rivals can't. The de ri part of the skits — la fizzy Dithers, a black Jewish cantor in the S Singer." And individu together by a continui old "Monty Python" se Russian jammings of S Skit comedy, howev writing and acting. The gently so accurate th sit in awe of how per mers have captured th

Museum

J. Stewart Johnson York's Museum of Mo lecture at 8 tonight in F

Entitled "Design and the lecture is sponsore the UI School of Art a Johnson has been cu art museum since 1976 such exhibitions as "E Graphic Revolution: Sculptor as Designer" for Sound by Jakob Je Prior to joining the curator of decorative in from 1964-68, at the Br

Symph

The UI Symphony Or at 8 tonight in Hanch consists of Mahler's Sy Roger Sessions' "The Soprano soloist in t Marilyn Somville, dire Before taking that pos chairwoman of the professor of music at This will be Somville's vocal soloist in the ar

BESIDES the sopran tains another unusal second movement, st

UI offer

The UI Museum of ferences and Institute tour to Chicago Nov.

The trip will featu hibitions "Edward Ho at the Chicago Art Ins Dinner Party" at the will also be set aside companies the specia hibition, followed by housed in a renovate mer Party" will be vi ture for Iowa City fo

The registration fee and exhibition fees.

Hunte

CINCINNATI (UPI) again Tuesday to sue connection with docu hunting and libelous.

The hunters conte trayed only the "sto harassed and humili million hunters.

CBS maintained t events and that the d the Constitution.

The case, stemmin "The Guns of Autumn Autumn," is being co Court of Appeals, w decision for several

The court was aske ited Conservation Cl ters to overturn U.S. summary judgment hunters want a trial.

THE HUNTERS sa

Elvis d

MEMPHIS, Ten Nichopoulos prescri downers and painkil final two years and king's life, a jury w Prosecutor Jewett he said were preser from the beginning

Arts and entertainment

Pinpoint satire and mimics signal success for 'SCTV'

By Jeffrey Miller
Staff Writer

At this point, saying that NBC's "SCTV" (11:30 p.m. Fridays) is "the funniest show on television" has all the resounding freshness of announcing that Howard Cosell is "the most arrogant boor on television." There's not a great deal of competition in either case.

What makes "SCTV" — now beginning its first full season on NBC — so good is, in part, the fact that the show limits itself. Instead of the scattershot approach to skit comedy taken by "Fridays" and "Saturday Night Live" — a bit about Reagan here, a sketch about cocaine there — "SCTV" confines its satire to television.

The whole show is a take-off on TV programs "Benny Hill Street Blues," for example. TV techniques (the "rockvideo" flash of "The Gerry Todd Show"), even TV station politics (the running battles between SCTV station owner Guy Caballero, station manager Edith Prickley and producer Johnny LaRue).

GIVEN ITS concentration on a TV theme and its use of videotape instead of a live studio audience, "SCTV" can play with the medium in a way that its rivals can't. The de rigeur musical guests become part of the skits — last Friday, Al Jarreau played "Yazy Dithers, a black vocalist who wanted to be a Jewish cantor in the SCTV production of "The Jazz Singer." And individual skits are frequently tied together by a continuing plot, a favorite device of the old "Monty Python" series (Friday's plot concerned Russian jamming of SCTV satellite transmissions). Skit comedy, however, is nothing without good writing and acting. The sketches on "SCTV" are frequently so accurate that you can't laugh — you just sit in awe of how perfectly the writers and performers have captured the essence of the shows and the

Television

people they satirize. While nothing on last Friday's premiere equalled last year's "Merv Griffin Show" (nothing may ever equal that), "Benny Hill Street Blues" and "The Jazz Singer" weren't far behind.

THE CAST is quite possibly the most talented company of comedians that TV viewers have yet seen. Rick Moranis and Dave Thomas as impersonators make Rich Little look like Little Richard — Moranis last Friday added Perry Como and Phil Silvers to an already amazing list of impressions (Woody Allen, Merv Griffin, Neil Young). The other performers — John Candy, Joe Flaherty, Eugene Levy, Andrea Martin, Catherine O'Hara — contribute their own solid characterizations: Levy's sleazy comic Bobby "Howaya!" Bittman and Martin's libidinous Edith Prickley are of special note.

The success of "SCTV" demonstrates that late-night television comedy doesn't necessarily have to follow the lowest common denominator principle. "SCTV" doesn't need the cheap coke-and-smoke jokes that are the soul and substance of "Fridays." It doesn't seem to want the smug, nasty "humor of the overdog" (read urban white middle-class single male) frequently employed by Michael O'Donoghue and his writers on "Saturday Night Live."

Museum curator will speak

J. Stewart Johnson, curator of design at New York's Museum of Modern Art, will present a public lecture at 8 tonight in Room E109 of the Art Building. Entitled "Design and the Museum of Modern Art," the lecture is sponsored by the design department of the UI School of Art and Art History. Johnson has been curator of design at the modern art museum since 1976 and has been responsible for such exhibitions as "Eileen Gray: Designer," "The Graphic Revolution: 1915-35," "Noguchi: The Sculptor as Designer" and "Bang & Olufsen: Design for Sound by Jakob Jensen."

the Cooper-Hewitt Museum 1975-76. He has lectured and written extensively on the decorative arts. His most recent book, Eileen Gray: Designer, accompanied the exhibition of the same name. He has also written numerous articles. Johnson was one of the founders and the first president of the Victorian Society in America and is president of the American Friends of Attingham. He is also a member of the International Advisory Committee of the Decorative Arts Society. In connection with Johnson's talk, an art show of the work of design students is being held in the Eve Drewelewe Gallery in the School of Art and Art History as well as throughout the building through Friday.

Symphony bills local soloist

The UI Symphony Orchestra will present a concert at 8 tonight in Hancher Auditorium. The program consists of Mahler's Symphony No. 4 in G major and Roger Sessions' "The Black Maskers: Suite." Soprano soloist in the Mahler symphony will be Marilyn Somville, director of the UI School of Music. Before taking that position over a year ago, she was chairwoman of the division of humanities and professor of music at Centre College in Kentucky. This will be Somville's first major appearance as a vocal soloist in the area.

Auf" (Friend Death Plays On). Mahler instructs that the violin solo be played "like a street fiddle," and that the solo violin be tuned a step higher than the rest of the section. The effect — an ironically cheerful call to death. The poem for the soprano solo is titled "Wir geniessen die Himmlischen Freuden" (We Delight in the Pleasures of Heaven). Although it is the culmination of the symphony, its childlike description of the joys of heaven sets the tone for the entire symphony. Sessions' "Black Maskers" stems from incidental music written in 1923 to accompany a Smith College performance of a play of the same name. It was originally written for a small orchestra, but Sessions later re-scored it for large orchestra.

BESIDES the soprano solo, the Mahler fourth contains another unusual feature. In the scherzo of the second movement, subtitled "Freund Hein Spielt

UI offers art trip to Chicago

The UI Museum of Art and the UI Center for Conferences and Institutes are sponsoring an exhibition tour to Chicago Nov. 14 and 15. The trip will feature a special viewing of the exhibitions "Edward Hopper: The Art and the Artist" at the Chicago Art Institute and Judy Chicago's "The Dinner Party" at the Franklin Building. Free time will also be set aside for sightseeing. A lecture accompanies the special group tour of the Hopper exhibition, followed by dinner at Biggs, a restaurant housed in a renovated Victorian building. "The Dinner Party" will be viewed that Sunday with departure for Iowa City following late that afternoon. The registration fee of \$42 includes transportation and exhibition fees. Housing is \$30 per person for

double occupancy or \$50 for single occupancy. The dinner at Biggs is \$27. Both accommodations and the dinner are optional. Those interested should contact Gertrude Schmidt no later than Oct. 28 at 353-5505. Reservations are limited.

The Hopper exhibit is a major retrospective of more than 250 works by Hopper and includes oils, watercolors and drawings. A pre-tour lecture on Hopper will be presented by Arlette Klaric of the UI School of Art and Art History at the UI museum at 12:15 p.m. Nov. 11. "The Dinner Party" celebrates women's contributions to Western society and is a multimedia work including sculpture, ceramics, china painting and needlework.

Hunters appeal CBS case

CINCINNATI (UPI) — Michigan hunters sought again Tuesday to sue CBS News for \$300 million in connection with documentaries they consider anti-hunting and libelous. The hunters contended the documentaries portrayed only the "slob hunter" and "ridiculed, embarrassed and humiliated" Michigan's estimated 1 million hunters. CBS maintained the programs recorded actual events and that the documentaries are protected by the Constitution. The case, stemming from the 1975 documentaries, "The Guns of Autumn" and "Echoes of the Guns of Autumn," is being considered by the 6th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals, which is not expected to issue a decision for several weeks. The court was asked Tuesday by the Michigan United Conservation Clubs and several Michigan hunters to overturn U.S. District Court Judge Noel Fox's summary judgment last year in favor of CBS. The hunters want a trial.

supposed to be "a factual and fair portrayal of the subject," the CBS documentaries were "not in any way objective, but anti-hunting." "CBS conspired to get the cooperation of Michigan United Conservation Clubs and its officials, who participated with them in the Michigan filming, by telling them the documentary was to be pro-hunting, when in fact they knew from the very inception that it was to be an anti-hunting presentation," contended attorneys for the clubs. "CBS took thousands of feet of film in Michigan and through diabolically clever splicing collected the material that was in fact anti-hunting only. Only the 'slob hunter' was portrayed and he represents an infinitesimal percentage of those who actually hunt," stated the attorneys.

While the clubs are seeking damages on grounds that the documentaries will cause a decline in membership and income, several individual hunters are asking damages for Michigan's 1 million hunters who they say have been "ridiculed, embarrassed and humiliated by the film."

Elvis drug use immense, jury told

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (UPI) — Dr. George Nichopoulos prescribed more than 19,000 uppers, downers and painkillers for Elvis Presley during the final two years and seven months of the rock 'n' roll king's life, a jury was told Tuesday. Prosecutor Jewett Miller recited a litany of drugs he said were prescribed for the rock 'n' roll king from the beginning of 1975 until Presley was found

dead in a bathroom of his Memphis mansion on Aug. 16, 1977. Nichopoulos is on trial on 14 criminal counts of overprescribing addictive drugs to Presley, singer Jerry Lee Lewis, himself and eight others. Miller asked Dr. David Knott, a drug-abuse specialist, whether Nichopoulos had discussed with Knott the drugs prescribed for Presley.

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Wed. 9, Thurs. 7
Barbara Stanwyck in

THE FURIES

In this classic Anthony Mann-in-the-fifties film, Stanwyck plays Vance Jeffords, a tough ranch woman who will not let anything or anybody stand between her and her Daddy (Walter Huston).

Wed. 7, Thurs. 9

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Iowa's Bill Bailey goes home to debut at center

By Matt Gallo
Special to The Daily Iowan

Much to the dismay of his fellow Michiganders, Bill Bailey finally came home.

Bailey, a sophomore playing at center for the first time in his career, helped Iowa topple fifth-ranked Michigan in front of 105,000 stunned Wolverine fans.

There isn't a tougher place to play a new position than in front of that many hostile fans (the Rose Bowl holds 103,000), but Bailey said the noise didn't bother him.

"THE MICHIGAN FANS were kind

of controlled," Bailey said. "They were loud enough to make me get close to the quarterback only a couple of times. I think our fans compare with anybody's. They really intimidate a team when they are loud and rowdy."

The 6-foot-2, 245-pounder made the switch to center from offensive guard. But Bailey, a Ypsilanti, Mich., native, didn't expect to see any action at center this year.

In the Hawks 64-0 rout of Northwestern, starting center Dave Oakes injured his ankle. Then, in Iowa's 42-28 victory over Indiana, reserve center Joel Hilgenberg injured his hand and was ruled out for the season.

Suddenly, Head Coach Hayden Fry was without an experienced center.

Enter Bill Bailey. "I never played center in my life until about two weeks ago," he said. "I just wanted to contribute to the team and play. I wanted to make my chance worthwhile and not mess up."

HE CERTAINLY DIDN'T mess up. Quarterback Gordy Bohannon handled all of Bailey's snaps with no problems, as did placekicker Tom Grogan and punters Reggie Roby and Tom Nichol.

Said Bailey: "The snap to the quarterback is sort of a natural action. Bohannon said that they were all good snaps.

"Punt snaps are the hardest to do. If I would have had one bad snap in the Michigan game, it could have cost us the game. I found that I have my best snaps when I don't worry about it."

Placekicker snaps don't bother him. "It's easy when you know the kicker can put the ball through the uprights."

In addition to snapping the ball, Bailey had the assignment of blocking Wolverine noseguard Doug James. "He's really strong, but I tried to stay between him and the ball carrier all day. He didn't have many tackles," Bailey said.

"JOE LEVELIS AND Ron Hallstrom help me a lot in my block-

ing," he said. "Those guys make my job a lot easier, because they're so good."

Besides helping the Hawks gain sole possession of the Big Ten lead at 3-0, Bailey had an extra incentive to play well in Ann Arbor. "Twenty five of my relatives were at the game," Bailey said. "They are all former Michigan fans who've changed their allegiance to Iowa."

He confessed that he is an ex-Wolverine fan. But when Michigan Head Coach Bo Schembechler didn't offer him a scholarship, he wound up in a Hawkeye uniform, choosing Iowa over several other major colleges.

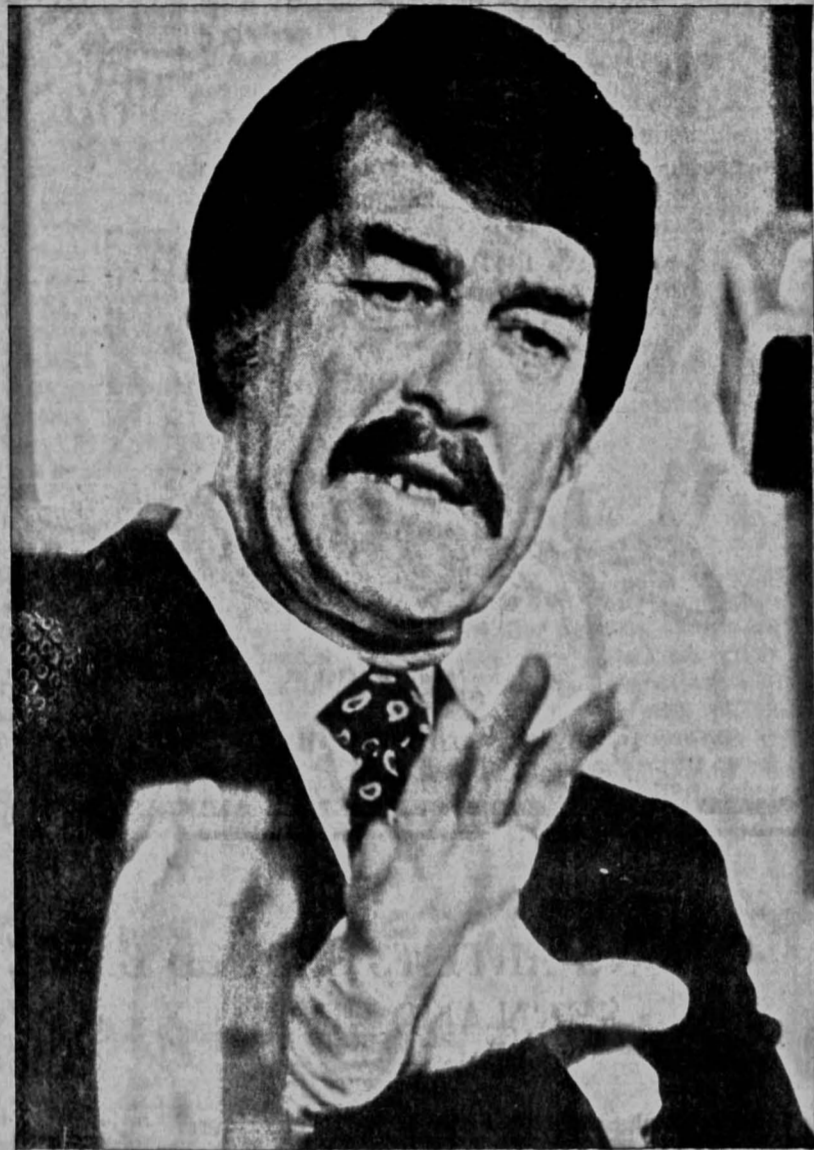
"I picked Iowa because my parents

were impressed by Coach Fry because I liked the school," he said.

When Bailey was a freshman at UI, he played every game on specialty teams. Last year, he knee and had to be redshirted.

The Hawks' current position at the conference doesn't really surprise him. "If you give it your best shot, things can happen," Bailey said. However, he declined to comment on the Hawks' bowl outlook.

"I don't even know who we play in Minnesota. They're a very physical team and they're as good as we are. They'll give us a good game. I just worry about one game at a time."



Football Coach Hayden Fry speaks during Tuesday's press conference.

Fry cites hard work in climb

Emerging from practice Tuesday as the sixth-ranked team in the nation, the Iowa football team savored its first top 10 rating in 21 years.

Head Coach Hayden Fry said his team was "very happy" with the recognition. "It's a new environment for us. It is a tremendous accomplishment and great recognition. They made it happen. It's important that they remember how they got there, with hard work day after day."

Concerning the playing status of Bruce Kittle, who was injured in Saturday's game against Michigan, Fry said the left guard is "definitely out for the season." Kittle underwent knee surgery over the weekend to remove a bone chip.

Fry said running back Eddie Phillips is "much better" and will possibly be ready Saturday against Minnesota. Quarterback Pete Gales, is "85 to 90 percent healthy. We hope that Pete will get to play Saturday," Fry said.

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10/21/81

MORNING

5:30 (M) (MAX) MOVIE: 'Triumph of Michael Strogoff'
7:00 (M) (MAX) MOVIE: 'Executive Suite'
8:00 (M) (MAX) MOVIE: 'Lucky Stiff'
8:30 (M) (MAX) MOVIE: 'Blossoms in the Dust'
9:00 (M) (MAX) MOVIE: 'The Emigrants'
10:00 (M) (MAX) MOVIE: 'Driftwood'
Auto Racing '81

AFTERNOON

12:00 (M) (MAX) MOVIE: 'Roadie'
1:30 (M) (MAX) MOVIE: 'The Locket'
2:30 (M) (MAX) MOVIE: 'WCT Invitational from Salisbury, MD'
3:00 (M) (MAX) MOVIE: 'Executive Suite'
3:30 (M) (MAX) MOVIE: 'I Cover the Waterfront'
4:00 (M) (MAX) MOVIE: 'The New Land'
4:30 (M) (MAX) MOVIE: 'Freaky Friday'
5:00 (M) (MAX) MOVIE: 'The Emigrants'
Calliope Children's Programs

EVENING

6:00 (M) (MAX) MOVIE: 'Loving Couples'
6:30 (M) (MAX) MOVIE: 'The Tomorrow People'
7:00 (M) (MAX) MOVIE: 'Times Square'
7:30 (M) (MAX) MOVIE: 'Rip-Off'
8:00 (M) (MAX) MOVIE: 'The Emigrants'

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6:00 (M) (MAX) MOVIE: 'Few Days in Weasel Creek'
6:30 (M) (MAX) MOVIE: 'Friendships, Secrets, and Lies'
7:00 (M) (MAX) MOVIE: 'World Special'
7:30 (M) (MAX) MOVIE: 'Roadie'
8:00 (M) (MAX) MOVIE: 'Brubaker'
8:30 (M) (MAX) MOVIE: 'Sing out America'
9:00 (M) (MAX) MOVIE: 'Women's Bowling From Los Angeles, CA'
9:30 (M) (MAX) MOVIE: 'Barney Miller'
10:00 (M) (MAX) MOVIE: 'Everybody's Business'
10:30 (M) (MAX) MOVIE: 'Lepke'
11:00 (M) (MAX) MOVIE: 'TBS Evening News'
11:30 (M) (MAX) MOVIE: 'Nashville RFD'
12:00 (M) (MAX) MOVIE: 'Nightline'
12:30 (M) (MAX) MOVIE: 'The Man Who Shot Liberty Valance'
1:00 (M) (MAX) MOVIE: 'Dick Cavett Show'
1:30 (M) (MAX) MOVIE: 'Blue Sunshine'
2:00 (M) (MAX) MOVIE: 'Bombers B-52'
2:30 (M) (MAX) MOVIE: 'NCAA Football: Edinboro at Slippery Rock'
3:00 (M) (MAX) MOVIE: 'Remember When: Go, Team, Go'
3:30 (M) (MAX) MOVIE: 'Sanford and Son'
4:00 (M) (MAX) MOVIE: 'Love Boat'
4:30 (M) (MAX) MOVIE: 'Marcus Welby, M.D.'
5:00 (M) (MAX) MOVIE: 'Rip-Off'
5:30 (M) (MAX) MOVIE: 'My Little Margie'
6:00 (M) (MAX) MOVIE: 'Loving Couples'

12:30 (M) (MAX) MOVIE: 'Tomorrow'
1:00 (M) (MAX) MOVIE: 'Bachelor Father'
1:30 (M) (MAX) MOVIE: 'Special Feat.'
2:00 (M) (MAX) MOVIE: 'News/Sign Off'
2:30 (M) (MAX) MOVIE: 'Life of Riley'
3:00 (M) (MAX) MOVIE: 'Not As A Stranger'
3:30 (M) (MAX) MOVIE: 'Early Word'
4:00 (M) (MAX) MOVIE: 'Comedy Tonight'
4:30 (M) (MAX) MOVIE: 'Nightbeat'
5:00 (M) (MAX) MOVIE: 'News/Sign Off'
5:30 (M) (MAX) MOVIE: 'Cry For Me, Billy'
6:00 (M) (MAX) MOVIE: 'McHale's Navy'
6:30 (M) (MAX) MOVIE: 'ESPN Sports Center'
7:00 (M) (MAX) MOVIE: 'My Dog Rusty'
7:30 (M) (MAX) MOVIE: 'Jack Benny Show'
8:00 (M) (MAX) MOVIE: 'NCAA College Football: Florida State at Pittsburgh'
8:30 (M) (MAX) MOVIE: 'Sports Talk'
9:00 (M) (MAX) MOVIE: 'My Little Margie'
9:30 (M) (MAX) MOVIE: 'Bachelor Father'
10:00 (M) (MAX) MOVIE: 'Tennis: Legends Champion ships with Rod Laver, Le Rosewall and John Newcombe'
10:30 (M) (MAX) MOVIE: 'All Night Show'
11:00 (M) (MAX) MOVIE: 'Life of Riley'
11:30 (M) (MAX) MOVIE: 'Variety Programs'
12:00 (M) (MAX) MOVIE: 'World/Large'
12:30 (M) (MAX) MOVIE: 'Another Life'

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WQAD Moline, IL
CBN Christian Network
USA NET USA Network
ACSN Appalachian Ntwk
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NICK Nickelodeon

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ACROSS

1 Rum-and-water drink
5 — law, used by the Franks
10 Rebuff
14 "Hold — horses!"
15 Historic town in Iraq
16 Bustle
17 Mickey and kin
18 Countenance
19 Actor Skinner
20 Greet, in a way
23 Small drinks
24 Pique
25 Lose
28 Water plant
30 Bleak
33 Utopian
34 Region
35 River in Yorkshire
36 See 56 Across
39 Indian butter
40 Toward the mouth
41 Decided for
42 Goddess of the dawn
43 House at O.S.U.
44 Springs
45 Eur. country
46 Slammer
47 Words after "Fragile"
54 Shaped like a stadium
55 Headdress at Canterbury
56 With 36 Across, like a pinup man
58 — Lenape, Delaware Indian
59 Criminal offense
60 Madame Bovary
61 Yellowish-brown wool

DOWN

1 Training ground for Larry Holmes and XVI
2 Louis XV and XVI
3 Cry of pain
4 Superior, e.g.
5 Two-point score in football
6 Baby sitters in Peking
7 Output of St. Helens
8 "— City" (Pittsburgh)
9 General for whom a sweater was named
10 Author of "Oldtown Folks": 1869
11 Pen name used by Viard
12 Mine passage
13 Like Buckingham Palace
21 Eucalyptus eater
22 Spanish Mme.
25 Tiny pest
26 Baking potato
27 Dry periods
28 Enlightened Buddhist
29 Conduct
30 Public disorders
31 Napoleon's "Grande" group
32 Devil's-trumpets, e.g.
34 Seaport in Spain
35 Drew in by suction
37 Eric the Red was one
38 Architectural order
43 Suffix with care
44 Site of the University of Georgia
45 Talk-show quip
46 Leather band
47 Where cargo goes
48 Assert
49 Darling dog
50 Fencing
51 "— boy!"
52 Nerve branches
53 Patron saint of sailors
57 Gibbon

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-D.M. Register

Fall so squad

By Steve Batterson
Staff Writer

After completing the fall season of play, Iowa's Ginny Parrish has a new idea.

"It's one of those things that will be beneficial to Iowa's fall record. I wasn't real sure about the new idea. I should be competing rather than just a matter of prepared mentally.

"WE'LL HAVE TO mental toughness into over the winter world said. "We played some ball at times near season, but we have to little errors that killed the Midwest that fall. The best weather to play have to worry about the ing, but we ran into qu the fall."

The problem with the

Option North

By Thomas W. Jargo
Staff Writer

North Tower used pass to snap a 12-12 beat Anarchy. 20-12 round of intramural independent playoff night.

Cris Pogemiller, quarterback, took the and passed laterally to who in turn passed de wide open Bob Brillon touched into the end

THE PLAY TURN

tum for North Tower to advance into second North Tower's Brad insurance points by a quarterback for a safe quarter minutes left in safety destroyed an Anarchy comeback.

The evening's acti by a protest by the B 6 to the Rednecks. M One felt that officia argued some of the officials cost them t One filed a formal p As of now the stands. A ruling will the week.

In social fraternity defeated Delta Chi i breaker system.
Both teams battl

On the

If the rankings On the Line pick team may just The Daily Iow Hawks on your Too bad their choose winner however. The O an eight-gallon Sycamore Eatir One hint — ren Circle the tea cluding the tie both teams. The your predicted son is allowed. will be thrown Entry deadlin should be broug munications Ce No DI employ 19 are eligible to

This week

Minnesota at I Nebraska at M USC at Notre I West Texas St Wisconsin at I Texas at SMU Washington St South Carolina Indiana at Ohie Tie breaker: Illinois Benedi Name: Phone:

Postscri

at

Person to ca



Water wings

Kelly Gibson spent the lunch hour practicing her breaststroke in the UI Field House pool Tuesday.

The Daily Iowan/Max Haynes

Bowl talk, Gophers worry Iowa's Fry

By Jay Christensen
Sports Editor

Unpack the sun tan lotion and beach towels. Set the suitcases back in the closet. Wait awhile before making those airplane reservations. Iowa Head Football Coach Hayden Fry says the Hawkeyes, who are ranked No. 7 nationally, aren't ready for Pasadena, Calif., yet.

"I'm just trying to be honest," Fry said. "It's better to be a realist. Everybody is smelling roses. We haven't turned the program around yet. I'm extremely worried about the Minnesota game."

FRY SAID MINNESOTA, who the Hawks host at 11:50 a.m. Saturday in Kinnick Stadium, has "an outstanding football team. They are capable of running the football and being explosive by throwing the football. They are still very much in the bowl picture."

The Gophers are 4-2 this season, losing to Illinois 39-28, and Indiana 17-16, last weekend. A Gopher victory over Iowa, rated No. 6 on the Associated Press poll and No. 7 on the United Press International poll, would greatly enhance Minnesota's bowl chances.

As of Tuesday, bowl scouts from the Fiesta and Holiday bowl plan to watch

Saturday's game. But if the Hawks, 5-1 on the season, win the rest of their games, they won't have to worry about bowl scouts. The Rose Bowl, called the "granddaddy" of all bowls, automatically takes the winner of the Big Ten conference, which Iowa leads.

BUT THE GOPHERS desperately need a victory. Following the Iowa game, Minnesota plays Michigan and Ohio State. Then it's Michigan State and Wisconsin to close the season.

"We're 4-2, but a little bit disturbed," said Minnesota Head Coach Joe Salem. "We've had some breakdowns at crucial times."

"Iowa looks like one hell of a football team. Their record speaks for itself." The situation has Fry more than worried. "I haven't got any rest the past two nights," Fry said. "And I know my assistants haven't either. We'll be sweating this one out until kickoff."

"If history holds true, our bubble will burst soon. The odds are against us, particularly at Iowa."

IN PAST YEARS, the game hasn't meant much to either team. The most important factor was Floyd of Rosedale, the traveling bronze pig that goes with the winner of the game each

NEW YORK (UPI) — The United Press International Board of Coaches Top 20 college football ratings, with first-place votes and records in parentheses.

1. Penn St. (36) (5-0)	523
2. Pittsburgh (6) (5-0)	520
3. North Carolina (6-0)	538
4. Southern Calif. (5-1)	451
5. Clemson (6-0)	450
6. Georgia (5-1)	378
7. Iowa (5-1)	361
8. Texas (4-1)	224
9. Alabama (5-1-1)	220
10. Mississippi St. (5-1)	187
11. Nebraska (4-2)	177
12. Iowa St. (4-1-1)	170
13. Arkansas (5-1)	146
14. Washington St. (5-0-1)	112
15. Brigham Young (6-1)	102
16. Missouri (5-1)	77
17. Oklahoma (2-2-1)	51
18. Washington (5-1)	49
19. Michigan (4-2)	39
20. Florida St. (4-2)	34

year. But Fry isn't concerned with the trophy this year.

"We don't care about Floyd," Fry said. "He hasn't gone to the bathroom in Iowa the past two years. If we win, he's with us. If we lose, he isn't. We got things going so doggone good, I'm worried."

Fry has yet to defeat Minnesota. In 1979, the Gophers defeated Iowa, 24-17, in Fry's first year. Last year, Minnesota topped Iowa, 24-6. Iowa's last win in the series came in 1977, 18-4.

Hockey team slips past Western as Hawkeyes let down emotionally

By H. Forrest Woolard
Assistant Sports Editor

Before the Iowa field hockey team met Western Illinois Tuesday, Hawkeye Coach Judith Davidson predicted the game would be a real test for her squad. Iowa barely passed that test, squeezing out a 4-3 victory in a game decided by penalty strokes.

"I was kind of afraid we would have a letdown after winning the Big Ten championship," Davidson said. "We did."

"IT WASN'T A very good game," Davidson said. "Western outplayed us in every department. They intercepted a lot of our passes."

"It was a moral victory for Western. It was an emotional letdown for us. We

were lucky to come away with the win."

Vickie Sax scored her 19th goal of the season as the freshman began Iowa's three-goal effort. Also scoring for Iowa was Dawn Chamberlin, another freshman who has cracked the Hawks' line-up.

For Western it was Cheryl Novak who took control of the Westernwinds' attack with three goals. Iowa was unable to contain Western's all-time leading scorer, according to Davidson.

WITH THE GAME tied 3-3 at the conclusion of regulation play, the battle for Midwest supremacy went into a seven-minute overtime. No goals were scored in that period so another seven-minute overtime was played. Once

again neither team scored so the game was decided on penalty strokes.

Davidson said Iowa was fortunate to win in the stroke off. The Western goalkeeper committed two fouls during Iowa's five penalty strokes, and those mistakes gave Iowa the win.

The victory earned the Hawks their 20th win of the season against two losses and one tie.

While Davidson was obviously disappointed with the Hawks' performance, it should be noted Western won the Illinois state championship last season. Earlier this season Iowa handed Western a 2-0 loss. The Westernwinds, however, have recorded wins over nationally-rated St. Louis and Northwestern, the third-place finisher in the Big Ten.

Watson's homer powers Yanks to Series lead

NEW YORK (UPI) — Bob Watson, fulfilling a 17-year dream, hit a three-run homer in his first World Series at-bat and combined with third baseman Graig Nettles' magic glove to spark the New York Yankees to a 5-3 victory over the Los Angeles Dodgers.

Watson connected for a three-run homer off Jerry Reuss in the first inning to get the Yankees started. Nettles saved the contest with two sparkling plays, including a diving one-handed catch of Steve Garvey's line drive in

the eighth inning that stopped a Dodgers' rally.

RON GUIDRY and Lou Piniella also played prominent roles in the triumph, as the Yankees picked up from where they left off the last time the two clubs met in the 1978 Series. Guidry held the Dodgers to just four hits and one run in seven innings. Piniella, filling in for the injured Reggie Jackson, had a key double in the first inning and added an RBI single in the third.

The Yankees will seek to take a 2-0 lead in the Series Wednesday night when they send ex-Dodger Tommy John to the mound against right-hander Burt Hooton.

Los Angeles entered the Series fresh from a dramatic ninth-inning victory over Montreal for the National League pennant. But the Yankees took control of the game in the first inning when Watson, who has waited 17 years to play in a World Series, drilled a three-run homer following a one-out single by

Jerry Mumphrey and a two-out, ground-rule double by Lou Piniella.

Piniella's run-scoring single in the third and a bases-loaded walk to Dave Winfield in the fourth staked the Yankees to a 5-0 lead. By the time the Dodgers finally got untracked, they were too far behind.

IF IT HADN'T been for Nettles, however, the Dodgers might have pulled out the game. Steve Yeager's solo homer in the

fifth inning produced the Dodgers' first run, and when Manager Bob Lemon decided to replace Guidry with one of his top relievers, Ron Davis, in the eighth, it appeared the Yankees were home free.

Davis, however, had trouble with his control and walked the first two batters he faced. Lemon decided to bring in ace Rich Gossage.

Jay Johnstone, batting for Bill Russell, greeted Gossage with a run-scoring single, and when Dusty Baker

followed with a sacrifice fly the Dodgers appeared to be in business.

Nettles, however, killed the rally when he lunged far to his right and snared a hard line drive by Garvey that appeared headed into the corner for a double.

GOSSAGE THEN GOT Ron Cey to hit into a forceout to end the inning, and locked up the game in the ninth by setting down the Dodgers in order, recording a pair of strikeouts.



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Another homicide

By Craig Gemoules
Managing Editor

State crime experts told Iowa City Wednesday of an apparent murder of a man, whose partly-decayed body was found in a house near neighborhood north of town.

Gerald Shanahan, state Criminal Investigation Wednesday the death "a homicide."

Officials conducted a Wednesday to determine death, but Johnson County Coroner Dr. T.T. Bozell make a ruling after it returns the results of the County law officers' late Wednesday morning call from a landlord who had not seen his tenant the victim — for several

Bar hops

Iowa gymnasts

Med

This is the first of two... ing the effects of UI... on the medical profes...

By Mary Schuver
Staff Writer

UI medical student 119 percent increase and a 95 percent hike in tuition in two years from medical school graduates to ignore search for big-city paychecks.

Wednesday's vote of Regents to increase 1982-83 tuition controversy surround students from low

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