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Another body found, homicide suspected

By Craig Gemoules
Managing Editor

State crime experts were called to Iowa City Wednesday to investigate the apparent murder of an unidentified man, whose partly-decomposed body was found in a house near an affluent neighborhood north of town.

Gerald Shanahan, state Division of Criminal Investigation director, said Wednesday the death "appears to be" a homicide.

Officials conducted an autopsy late Wednesday to determine the cause of death, but Johnson County Medical Examiner Dr. T.T. Bozek said he will make a ruling after the state crime lab returns the results of its tests.

County law officers found the body late Wednesday morning after receiving a call from a landlord who said he had not seen his tenant — apparently the victim — for several days. Bozek

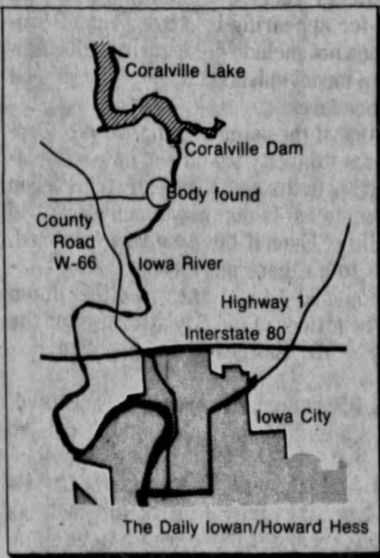
said the man, who appeared to be in his mid-20s, had been dead for at least three days.

THE BODY was found by sheriff's deputies at a residence on Stewart Road — a dead-end street not far from the Coralville Reservoir. Authorities blocked off the area Wednesday and state crime experts photographed the scene and tried to identify the victim.

There was no evidence of gunshot or knife wounds, officials said, but the physical circumstances led officials to treat the death as a possible homicide.

Shanahan said officials will most likely call in a forensics expert to positively identify the body by examining dental records.

IN A PREPARED press release, Johnson County Sheriff Gary Hughes said the death will "be handled as a possible homicide" until an autopsy



has been completed. Sheriff's workers said Hughes was in a meeting Wednesday and was not available for further comment.

The death, if a homicide, would be the second murder in Johnson County since late September, when two farmers found the body of Joylynn Leslie, 31, of Springfield, Ohio, in a roadside ditch east of Iowa City.

Board raises tuition amid student pleas

By Rochelle Bozman
Staff Writer

After first apologizing to angry students, the state Board of Regents approved hefty tuition increases Wednesday that will take effect for the 1982-83 school year.

Breaking from the tradition of setting tuition rates every two years, the board voted 8-1 in favor of tuition increases ranging from 9.5 percent for resident undergraduate students to 33.3 percent for non-resident medical students.

The break in the 10-year policy heaps a hefty 19.9 percent increase on top of last year's 82.9 percent tuition hike for resident medical students in the UI College of Medicine.

"Last year we thought the tuition increase was negotiated in good faith on a biennial basis," said T.J. Henges, vice president of Iowa State University student government.

Henges called the tuition hike a "breach of that faith."

REGENT FRED NOLTING, from Waterloo, sided with the students in their protest of annual tuition hikes saying, "I'm very uncomfortable with changes in the tuition rate this year."

Before voting against the proposed hikes Nolting said: "I realize we're in a no win situation. I had hoped we would have better information on federal funds, but unfortunately we don't so we're stuck with what we have here today."

Nolting added, "I am very uncomfortable with changing our tuition policy."

S.J. Brownlee, regents president, did not agree. "Admittedly it's been the policy of the board to look at tuition on a biennial basis ... but I cannot accept the accusation that an annual review is a breach of faith."

"I don't think it was necessarily board policy or there was any commitment in this biennium or any biennium that we will never increase tuition next year," Brownlee said.

ADMINISTRATORS from the three state universities expressed concern for keeping the institutions accessible to students.

"It's very difficult to assess what the

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Council hopefuls cautious at forum

By Michael Leon
Staff Writer

Appearing together for the first time, five candidates for the Iowa City Council began to campaign in earnest Wednesday night at a candidate forum sponsored by the Iowa City League of Women Voters.

Three of four at-large candidates for the Nov. 3 election — Kate Dickson, John McDonald and Paul Poulsen — presented their views to the 40 people at the forum and those watching on cable television.

Councilors Clemens Erdahl and Bob Vevera, vying for the District B seat, also participated in the forum.

Moderator Patricia Cain said Councilor Glenn Roberts, who is competing for one of the two at-large seats, told her he would be out of town. "He said he'd be glad to answer any questions if you call him," she told the audience.

Each candidate presented a short speech and then responded to questions submitted by the audience. None of the candidates took what was likely to be an unpopular position.

ALL CANDIDATES agree that Iowa City will be facing a shortage of funds because of federal budget cuts.

And all candidates agree that the city should strive to maintain its most important services — although they disagree on which services are most important.

Both Dickson and Erdahl said the coming financial crunch will make the city's human service programs even more necessary.

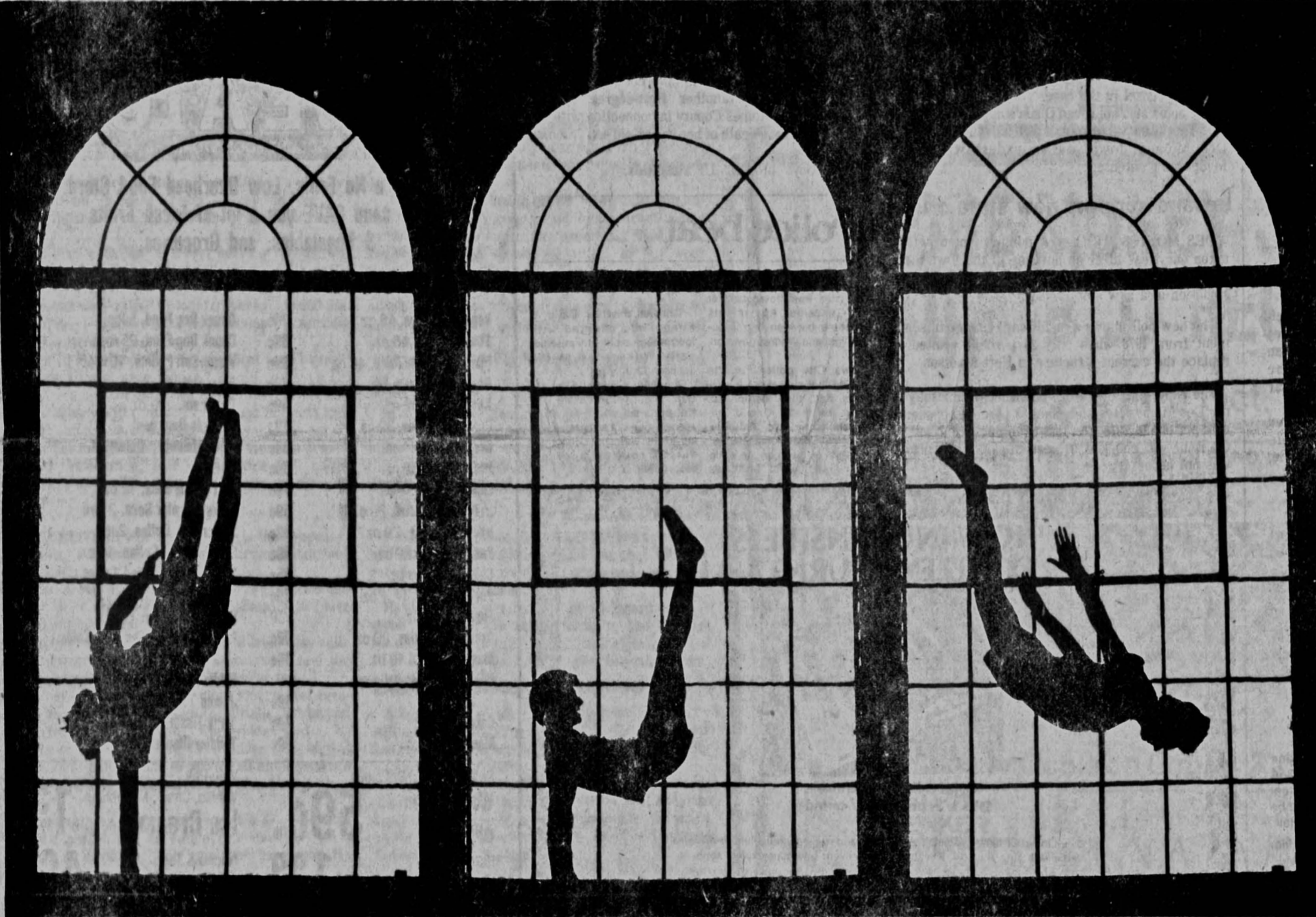
McDonald said he thinks the city needs to maintain basic and human services, and Poulsen and Vevera said while they support human service programs, they favor outside funding of those programs.

The candidates all said they do not favor a bus fare increase, although Dickson, McDonald, Erdahl and Vevera said they feel one will be necessary. Poulsen said he thinks a fare increase might be avoided if bus routes are cut back or smaller buses are used.

THE AUDIENCE was silent for most of the forum, but responded with laughter and applause after Erdahl answered a question on the importance of maintaining a good attendance record as a councilor.

The question may have been sparked

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Bar hoppin'

Iowa gymnasts Tim Magee and Jon McCollum work on the parallel bars. In these three photos, the athletes are silhouetted against a window in the Field House.

Medical students struggle with tuition hike

This is the first of two articles examining the effects of UI tuition increases on the medical profession.

By Mary Schuver
Staff Writer

UI medical students complain that a 119 percent increase in resident tuition and a 95 percent hike in non-resident tuition in two years will bar the poor from medical school and force medical graduates to ignore rural Iowa to search for big-city clinics and higher paychecks.

Wednesday's vote by the state Board of Regents to increase medical student's 1982-83 tuition has renewed the controversy surrounding the struggle of students from low and moderate in-



come families to attend medical school.

The regents' decision will raise 1982-83 tuition for non-resident students at the UI College of Medicine to \$6,400

beginning in the summer of 1982. Resident medical students will pay \$3,200.

The regents' action will force resident medical students to pay \$530 more for school beginning next summer. Non-resident medical students will pay \$1,600 more than they are now.

THE REGENTS' action follows in the footsteps of last summer's tuition increase. The regents increased 1981-82 tuition 83 percent for non-resident medical students and 44 percent for resident medical students after arguing that the Iowa Legislature expected students to pay a fair share of their education.

Budgets set by the medical college estimates that UI resident medical stu-

dents will spend \$2,670 in tuition and fees during the 1981-82 academic year. Non-resident medical students will spend \$4,800 this year for tuition and fees.

Although UI administrators said the tuition hikes are regrettable, they report that the average UI medical student can use loan programs to weather the tuition increases. And although the increased loan debts are burdensome, average medical students routinely pay off their loans after they graduate into high-paying practices.

CHARLES FENTRIS, director of public relations with the Association of American Medical Colleges said the payback is "consistent" on the Health

Education Assistance Loan, one of several loan programs available to medical students.

The percentage of medical students who do not pay back their loans is approximately 2 percent, he said.

The medical students have an excellent loan repayment rate compared to the 25 percent default average that U.S. college students have for federal loan programs, Fentris said.

UI medical students on the whole accumulate more student loans than any other college group on campus, but they generally receive adequate financial aid because they also are one of the best loan risks of any student group, according to George Baker,

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Hug a tree, buy a lawn mower; Earth to Ussher in 5,984th year

It is once again the time for singing, praise and best wishes for earth are ringing.

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According to Bishop James Ussher, a 17th century scholar and Irish archbishop, the Earth will pass into its

5,984th year this evening.

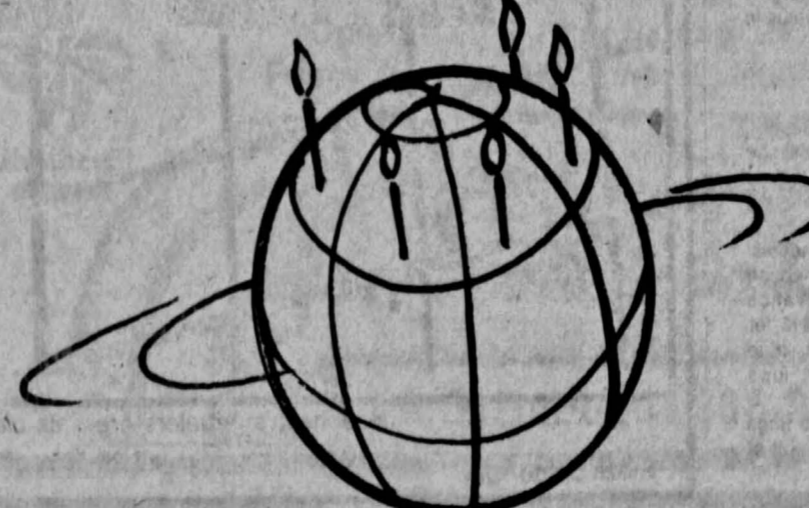
In 1654, Ussher devised a system of chronology based on counting back through all of the "begats" — a chronological account of family births — in the Bible. He concluded that the Earth was created in 4004 B.C.

In 1658, Ussher determined a more precise time of creation, deciding that the Earth began taking form in the

evening of Oct. 22, 4004 B.C., and continued through the evening of Oct. 23.

So celebrate the earth's birthday. Hug your front yard. Kiss a tree. Buy a new lawn mower. Fall down and sing "Happy Birthday" to terra firma.

According to the Iowa Geological Survey, contemporary scientific calculations put the Earth at about 4½ billion years old — but who's counting.



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Nursing services

A nationwide nursing shortage and a growing need for nursing services are being felt at UI Hospitals even though UI nursing vacancies have decreased in the past year page 5

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UI directories may sell out this year

By Jackie Baylor
Staff Writer

UI Student/Staff/Faculty directories may be sold out by the middle of November, UI Student Senate vice president Sheldon Schur said Wednesday.

Sales of the 13,000 directories the senate ordered are "going real good," he said. "Hopefully in the next couple weeks most (of the directories) will be gone. We do expect to sell all (of the books) this year."

Last year, the senate ordered 14,000 of the directories, and about 3,000 of those remain unsold.

The senate tried to sell the remaining 1980-81 directories by reducing the price from \$1.50 to \$1 and distributing the directories through local stores.

The senate passed a resolution in September to increase the cost of the directories from \$1.50 to \$2. The \$1.50 price would not provide the senate with enough revenue to pay for the Student Legal Services' staff lawyer, the loan payment for tennis court lights and distribution costs of the directories, Schur said.

HE SAID he estimated that the senate would lose \$6,000 if the directory price was not raised.

As one of his summer research projects, Schur said he looked into a new marketing system for selling the directories. Last year the books "weren't marketed correctly," he said.

To increase promotion, he said the senate is working with UI Associated Residence Halls and Promotional Enterprises of Indiana, the company that sells the directories to the senate.

ARH is distributing directories to members of residence hall associations for sale in the dorms. Promotional Enterprises is helping the senate advertise the directories.

Schur said he has been unable to determine the number of directories sold since Oct. 12 — the first day the directories were available — but most of the books have been sold from Iowa City stores carrying the directories.

The Union bookstore has already sold its first 500 directories, and has received another 500 from the senate, Schur said. ARH has sold most of the approximately 1,025 books that were to be distributed by the organization.

The directories are also available at Iowa Book and Supply, any First National Bank, UI Collegiate Associations Council and B. Dalton Books, Schur said.

The 1981-82 UI Student/Staff/Faculty Directory is now available at several Iowa City businesses. The UI Student Senate had problems selling all the 1980-81 directories, but this year they are expected to sell out by the middle of November.

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Regents hear controversial UI travel agency proposal

By Rochelle Bozman
Staff Writer

The state Board of Regents considered a plan to establish an in-house travel agency on the UI campus, but took no action on the proposal Wednesday.

The plan calls for a travel service located on campus to handle travel arrangements of UI staff, faculty and administration.

Protests were raised by local travel agents and the Iowa Travel Agents Association, saying the service would only cause problems.

Randall Bezanson, UI vice president for Finance, said the UI will save money because, although UI employees are not obligated to use the service, the travel agency will centralize UI travel business and allow them to take advantage of special group rates.

But Susan Hathcock, president of the Iowa Travel Agents Association, said the service will cause problems for the UI because it will cost too much to maintain.

THE CENTER will operate as an in-house agency, receiving a 3 percent commission from the airlines for tickets.

Other travel agencies receive 8 to 10 percent of the ticket price and they say that is necessary to cover all operation costs.

Larry Chegwiddden, a travel agent from Coralville and former president of the association, said the proposal will cause other problems for the UI.

"They went around to the other local travel agencies and we tried to tell them the pitfalls, but he just didn't want to hear them," Chegwiddden said.

One of these problems, Chegwiddden said, is that the UI will only be able to service UI employees and will not be able to take advantage of any second parties.

For example, if an airline offers a discount for a second person and an employee's spouse is going with the employee, the employee must buy the

spouse's ticket elsewhere, negating any savings.

THE UI AGENCY may also serve other people, which would cause problems, according to Chegwiddden.

"If someone walked in off the street, the temptation would be very great to sell him a ticket. Being human nature I'm sure they won't say 'look fella, you've got to go down the street to buy your ticket,'" Chegwiddden said.

"There's one thing I'd like to see corrected," he added. "Bezanson's been saying they will profit by taking advantage of group rates and they don't travel in groups."

"A group is more than 15 people and the athletes are about the only ones I know of that have that many people in his group," he said.

In other action Wednesday the UI announced the retirement plans of Max Hawkins, UI director of state relations.

Hawkins will retire Nov. 30 and his replacement, Dennis Nagel, will take a leave of absence from the UI Law School next semester to assume his new role.

From 1970 until last May, Nagel worked as a member of Gov. Robert Ray's staff. At that time he enrolled in the UI Law School and began serving as an intern with Hawkins.

Hawkins, who was honored by the board when it voted to name the access road to the Carver-Hawkeye Arena after him, will continue to assist the UI on a consulting basis for the next several months.

Lecture series announced

A lectureship series in the UI Hygienic Laboratory will allow outstanding individuals to share their knowledge and experiences with UI students, faculty and professional staff.

The Gordon and Elizabeth Nielson Visiting Lectureship Series will be established by a donation from Gordon Nielson, a 1947 UI graduate who was a public health microbiologist in the Hygienic Laboratory for 28 years.

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Ul nurse shortage linked to pay

By Jennifer Shafer and Jay Klee

A nationwide nursing shortage and a growing need for nursing services are being felt at UI Hospitals even though UI nursing vacancies have decreased in the past year.

About 90 nursing positions remain unfilled — a 7.2 percent vacancy rate — on the hospital's 1,146 member nursing staff. This figure is down from a 14 percent vacancy rate one year ago, Dean Borg, information director for UI Hospitals, said.

Borg credited the vacancy reduction to "the intensity of recruiting efforts by the department of nursing and the staff" and the "overall image of UI Hospitals as being number one."

But the present UI shortage is only slightly less severe than the national nursing shortage. Statistics compiled by the American Hospital Association estimate there are about 100,000 vacant RN positions in the nation's hospitals — an 8.3 percent vacancy rate among the 1.1 million RNs in the U.S. labor force.

SALLY MATHIS, UI Hospitals director of nursing, said the nursing shortage may be due to a number of factors. But salaries appear to be the most prominent issue among nurses.

"In the past, nursing has been an underpaid profession," Mathis said. "But we've worked diligently to bring up the salaries."

The starting annual salary for a UI Hospitals nurse who has no experience is \$16,100. This salary is the same whether a nurse has a two-, three- or four-year degree because "they all

pass the same (licensure examination) board," Mathis said.

She said salaries have increased "drastically in the past three or four years." In 1979-80, the starting salary was \$13,000, she said.

Mathis said UI Hospitals has and will continue to ask for nursing salary increases each year and the state Board of Regents has been "very generous to our needs."

BUT MARTA HEFFNER, a staff nurse at UI Hospitals, said "nurses still feel we're not being compensated enough for the preparation and responsibilities that we have."

Heffner said: "Salaries are the No. 1 issue among nurses. We need to bring up the salaries."

Heffner, who has three years of nursing experience, said she earns \$17,424 annually — only about \$1,300 more than a starting nurse with no experience.

"To deal with the shortage the hospitals have increased the salaries of starting nurses, but they have not increased sufficiently the salaries of nurses with five or more years of experience," she said.

She said the nursing shortage "may not be one of numbers but one of salaries. There might not be a shortage of people wanting to go into nursing, but after they get in, they find out that as a result of the conditions it's a dead-end job."

KERRY SANNER, another UI Hospitals nurse, said nurses are sometimes asked to work overtime because of the shortage, especially on nights and weekends.

Sanner said some nurses may work two eight-hour shifts, go home for eight hours, and return to work another

shift. She said this happens mainly on weekends. "That gets very dangerous," she said. "And that's only to bring the staff up to the minimum."

Merrilee Ramsey, another UI Hospitals nurse, said nurses are not required to work overtime but "I think overall, women who go into nursing do because they care. And when there is a shortage of help they do pitch in."

Heffner said, "Because of their (nurses) willingness to work extra hours, the administration is not as quick to find a solution for the nursing shortage."

Ramsey also said salaries are low because "people don't realize the work that nurses do and they don't think we need higher pay. I think there's a general public need to be educated on what exactly nurses do."

ALTHOUGH SALARIES may be the most common reason cited for the nursing shortage, Mathis said another reason is because less women are entering the nursing field.

"Young women today have more opportunities in what they do for a profession," Mathis said. "Anything young women want to do today is open to them."

Lynn Illes, executive director of the Iowa Board of Nursing, said another reason for the shortage is because nurses who leave the profession to raise families may be afraid to return. About 27 percent of the nation's 1.4 million certified RNs are not working, according to the American Hospital Association.

"Some are afraid to come back into a different kind of atmosphere — the high technology and all the new drugs," Illes said.

Illes also said the "manpower shortage is known to many nurses who are not practicing and they don't want to come back into a system where they will be overworked or burned out."

GERALDENE FELTON, dean of the UI College of Nursing, said less students are going into nursing in many parts of the nation but UI enrollment figures have not reflected the decrease.

Felton said there are about 550 undergraduate and 150 graduate students enrolled in the UI College of Nursing and there has been "no appreciable change in enrollment in the past few years."

But she said enrollment figures for nursing colleges may not accurately indicate conditions in the nursing profession because the services nurses provide has changed.

"People in hospitals are sicker now," she said, explaining that people who are not as sick may be treated in clinics and other medical institutions other than hospitals. "The ones that are in the hospitals may require more care, so they need more nurses."

MATHIS SAID more nurses are needed because the "profession of nursing has changed."

Nurses "used to be for waiting on people" but today they "have to know how to use sophisticated kinds of equipment based on modern technology. One nurse can no longer take care of 20 people. It takes a lot more," she said.

Felton said the number of undergraduate students enrolled in nursing will probably decrease over the years because the number of college-age people will decrease. However, she also predicted that the number of graduate nursing students would increase as more nurses return to school.

UI's Phillips okayed by committee

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Senate Agriculture Committee approved the nomination of Susan Phillips Wednesday to be the first woman to serve on the Commodity Futures Trading Commission.

Phillips is an associate vice president of Finance at the UI and is considered an expert on options and the futures markets.

By voice vote and without dissent, the committee recommended that the full Senate confirm the nomination of Phillips.

During a hearing that preceded the vote, Phillips, 36, advocated a free-market policy

similar to President Reagan's philosophy, saying the commission should not regulate markets themselves but regulate their integrity.

"I would hope that the markets function effectively without intervention," she said.

There may be dishonest traders who need to be policed, she said, but "I guess I would hope it (the commission) would be an oversight of last resort."

SHE SAID she would support the National Futures Association, a new self-regulatory organization of the futures industry.

Phillips received her master's degree and doctorate from Louisiana State University and taught finance at that school before coming to the UI to teach in 1974.

Her nomination was supported by both of Iowa's senators. Sen. Roger Jepsen, R-Iowa, a member of the agriculture committee, strongly endorsed her during the committee meeting.

"Along with many others from the state of Iowa, I know her excellent qualifications for a position as CFTC commissioner," he said.

Group asks no housing fund cut

By Cherann Davidson
Staff Writer

The Iowa City Housing Commission Wednesday decided to ask the Iowa City Council to not cut housing funds in favor of a dam project.

The council is considering the transfer of some Community Development Block Grant funds to finance part of the Lower Ralston Creek Project. Some housing commission members fear the transfer could reduce or eliminate already budgeted housing programs.

The city needs additional funding for the dam project because the cost of the North Branch Dam project has increased from \$700,000 to approximately \$1.5 million. Also contributing to the funding need is an increase in the price of the land the city must acquire for the project.

The commission approved a resolution stating that "CDBG funds for fiscal year 1982, specifically \$129,000 for housing rehabilitation and \$12,000 for housing code enforcement, remain as they are for those specific items due to the fact that housing rehabilitation specifically deals with improving the quality of housing in our community, not only for the elderly, but ultimately those houses will be livable and not deteriorate."

GOLDENE HAENDEL, commission chairwoman, said she hopes the resolution will dissuade the Council from using the money already budgeted for the housing project.

Commission member Carol Karstens said she felt it was important to show the council that "we are concerned with human needs." She added "a lot of monies have been diverted into the (Ralston Creek) project" that could have been better used for housing projects that directly aid the elderly, handicapped and low- and moderate-income residents.

The North Branch Dam, the third part of the Lower Ralston Creek Revitalization Project — a storm water management plan for the city — would be constructed east of Hickory Hill Park. The proposed structure would fill only when Ralston Creek floods.

ACCORDING TO an Oct. 2 city report, 67 residences and 11 businesses on the Ralston Creek flood plain would benefit from a dam to control possible flooding.

The report stated that "of the (67) residences, we estimate 23, or 34 percent, to be occupied by low- and moderate-income residents."

The housing commission also approved a preliminary recommendation for \$250,000 in city Capital Improvement Program funds requested for an assisted housing program. The commission also instructed Michael Kutcharzak, director of housing and inspection services, to outline suggestions for specific programs that could utilize the money.

DOT warns about headsets

People who wear small battery-operated stereo headsets while biking or jogging near traffic may pose a threat to themselves and others, the state Department of Transportation has warned.

Use of the headsets may prevent the wearer from hearing the approach of motorists and increase the possibilities of being struck.

The DOT asks motorists to watch for people wearing earphones, and reminds those who wear the headsets that they would be safer if they left the stereos home while jogging or biking in traffic.

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Candidates

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Candidates seeking election to three seats on the Iowa City Council debate at a public forum Wednesday night.

by a list released by Vevera Tuesday showing that Erdahl missed more council meetings than Vevera.

Vevera answered the question first. He said, "I feel that anyone sitting here at the table must be aware of the time requirements of the job. If they

don't, he doesn't belong here."

Erdahl responded by telling a story about two students. "The first student — let's call him Bob — went to the teacher and said, 'Why didn't I get a good grade? I've attended every class for six years (the length of time

Vevera has served on the council).'"

"The other student — let's call him Clemens —" missed some classes in four years (the length of Erdahl's term on the council). "Well, Bob got an A on attendance and Clemens got an A for the quality of his work. The quality of

his work is more important," Erdahl said.

The candidates estimated their campaign expenditures to date. Poulsen said he has spent about \$1,500, McDonald \$1,100, Vevera \$700, Dickson \$325, and Erdahl \$50-\$100.

Regents

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appropriate balance" between maintaining accessibility and providing funds is, said D.C. Spriestersbach, acting UI president.

Spriestersbach said although he does not have another solution, the proposed tuition increase may become unrealistic as the student federal financial aid becomes more unsure and federal programs continue to be cut.

"In any event, all of us will need to watch very carefully the impact these changes will have in the nature and the quality of the students that come to our institutions," Spriestersbach said.

An attempt was made to lessen the impact of the steep increase in the College of Medicine, but was defeated 6-3.

PEG ANDERSON, regent from Bettendorf, proposed an amendment to the motion to approve the recommended hikes that would have lowered the resident medical student's tuition from \$3,200 to \$3,000.

"The 19 percent does seem to be out-of-line with the cost of living increase," Anderson said.

But the measure failed with Nolting, Anderson and Percy Harris, regent from Cedar Rapids, supporting the amendment.

Brownlee said the increase will "send a message to the General Assembly that more funds are necessary."

He called the increases a "show of faith" for the Iowa Legislature and said, "I sincerely hope it brings in more funds."

Regent Arthur Neu, from Carroll, agreed with Brownlee and pointed out the "realities" of the legislature taking part in the tuition-setting process that students must face.

"I OBJECT VIOLENTLY to the legislature getting involved in that kind of internal working of the institutions, but I don't harbor any illusions that

if we don't do something at this time they will," Neu said.

The tuition hikes came in a package deal, with the regents giving final approval to the supplemental budget requests, which will ask for an additional \$23 million from the legislature for the second half of the biennium.

The total supplemental operating budget is \$34 million — \$6.4 million from the tuition hikes, \$4.5 million from other institutional income and the \$23 million from the legislature.

The supplemental requests would provide funds for a \$14 million institutional vitality fund to help supply the necessary funding for the regents "number one request" — faculty and staff salaries.

In other action Wednesday, the regents approved the request for additional bonding authority of \$32.7 million. If approved by the legislature the request will provide funding for the new UI Law School building.

A SUPPLEMENTAL docket item on the UI agenda called for the board's approval of Jean Kendall for the position of director of UI Union Services and Campus Programs. Kendall was given the title of director on July 1, 1981, but had not previously been approved by the board.

"The supplemental item relates to the appointment of Jean Kendall as director of Union Services which unfortunately fell through the bureaucratic cracks a couple of months ago and was inadvertently not submitted as it should have been," said Randall Bezanon, UI vice president for Finance.

However, Phillip Jones, associate dean for Student Services, said in September Kendall did not need to be approved by the board because she was not the head of a "major unit."

The measure was approved by consensus of the board because no members had any objections.

Med students

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associate dean of the UI College of Medicine.

BUT A STUDY by The Daily Iowan shows that current financial aid programs are apparently not enough to cover all medical school expenses. And students who do not have access to some form of outside funds will be hurt as financial aid programs lag behind school expenses.

The reassurances that the tuition increases will not hurt the education opportunity of the average UI medical student seems to hinge on the economic background of the average medical student.

Two-thirds of UI medical students are from middle-class backgrounds with an annual family income not exceeding \$40,000, Baker said.

The UI medical students who rely on financial aid are from low- to middle-income family backgrounds, said Kay Colangelo, director of financial aid at the medical college.

Almost all of the 23 medical students interviewed by the DI said they are worried that tuition hikes, inflation and financial aid cuts may end the opportunity of students from lower-than-average family incomes to get medical training — an education so specialized that it takes up to 10 years of school.

BILL WESSELS, a first-year UI medical student whose parents are retired and collect \$14,000 a year from Social Security, said increasing medical school costs are hurting a "fair number of (UI medical) students with older parents."

Students with parents on fixed incomes are unable to receive parental support to cover the expenses that financial aid does not, he said.

The 1982-83 tuition increases approved Wednesday by the regents, on top of this year's increases, have pushed medical students to the "saturation point," Wessels said.

Students are fed up with having annual tuition hikes sprung on them, and are angry at the prospect of carrying large loan debts for several years after graduation, he said.

"A LOT OF students here are at their maximum. The water is up to our noses now," Wessels said. Wessels said the public is prejudiced against

medical students and their financial struggle.

"The big misconception people hold about medical students is that it's no big deal for us to keep borrowing and borrowing money, that we can always pay it back," he said.

Medical college officials have estimated that students like Wessels, a single resident medical student, will spend \$7,335 during the academic year. He is financing part of this year's education with a \$5,000 Guaranteed Student Loan and a \$2,000 National Direct Student Loan.

Glynnis Ingall, a fourth-year UI medical student, said her savings account is crucial to financing a medical education.

"WE WOULDN'T be able to go without the savings," she said. "If I'd have to go four years at the present rate, it'd be hard."

Ingall, who is married to an instructor in the UI Chemistry Department and has a 2-month-old child, is studying pathology.

According to statistics from the medical college, a fourth-year resident student like Ingall — married with one child — will spend \$11,425 in nine months on expenses other than tuition and fees.

Ingall expects that it will take longer for her to pay off her loan debt than students who intend to set up a practice because she is going into research. "There's no big bucks there. It's the same as faculty salaries."

But one UI medical student from a middle-class family said that regardless of tuition increases, he does not have problems meeting tuition bills and receiving loans.

"IT REALLY doesn't bother me," said Craig Hovda, a fourth-year medical student at the UI College of Medicine. "I live in a regular apartment, eat well, travel (to interview for residencies) with my loan money. You just estimate how much you need."

"It (debts from loans) hasn't caused that much of a hardship for me," Hovda said. "We're pretty much guaranteed some income when we graduate."

Hovda is studying in the Family Practice program and said that after he completes his three-year residency, he can pay his loans "pretty easy."

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The Furies. Barbara Stanwyck, old stone face herself, plays a tough rancher who protects her father (Walter Houston) from the threat of his fiancée. 9 tonight.

No Bijou films Friday through Sunday. Instead Marquee presents "Rocktober" series of concert and music films.

The Kids Are Alright. A hard-driving but ultimately disappointing look at The Who which gives ample hints of why Keith Moon self-destructed. 7 p.m. Friday, 9 p.m. Saturday.

Rock 'n' Roll High School. Adolescent angst in southern California with the Ramones. High school was never like this. 9 p.m. Friday, 11 p.m. Saturday.

The Harder They Come. Reggae lives with this tale of Jamaican culture and Jimmy Cliff. 11 p.m. Friday, 9 p.m. Sunday.

Jailhouse Rock. If there's a good Elvis movie, this is probably it. We're talking about the singing, not dear Elvis' minuscule acting talents. 7 p.m. Saturday.

Fillmore. The Grateful Dead, Santana, Jefferson Airplane, Elvin Bishop and more pay tribute to Bill Graham's hall of psychedelia, the Fillmore West. 3:30 p.m. Sunday.

The Concert for Bangladesh. George Harrison's fund-raising party for the starving people of Bangladesh; with Harrison, Fingo, Eric Clapton, Dylan and more and more. 7 p.m. Sunday.

Movies in town

Body Heat. William Hurt in a sizzling, stylish contemporary example of film noir. Cool off before entering. Campus 2.

Silence of the North. Ellen Burstyn, who has encountered devils, death and Linda Blair, now tackles the wild north country with plucky Tom Skerritt to back her up. Campus 1.

Dragonslayer. The part when the baby dragons nibble on a princess is disgusting, but that's what happens when you're noble. Cinema 1.

...All the Marbles. One can't Falk this one for not trying. Any movie with dots before its title is leaping out for any audience it can get. Don't wrestlers go to many movies? Campus 3.

Paternity. (All together now) Burt wants a baby. Burt wants a baby. Cinema 1.

Only When I Laugh. What would Neil Simon and Marsha Mason talk about if they didn't make so many movies? Kristy McNichol? Muggers? Anchovies? Engler.

Arthur. Who would have thought a short, funny-looking man would have ever made it with both Bo and Liza. As Annie Hall would say, how neat. Astro.

Captain Blood. Errol Flynn set hearts aflutter and Olivia de Havilland started her schtick of looking longingly at her hero with this ultimate swashbuckler. Today through Saturday. Iowa.

Dark Victory. Get out your handkerchiefs for this weepy with Bogie, Bette Davis and the greatest actor of them all, Ronald Reagan. Sunday through Tuesday. Iowa.

Art

Iowa Photography Invitational 1981 features the work of 14 photographers, 10 of them from Iowa City, through Nov. 13, foyer of Clapp Recital Hall.

Twentieth Century American Masters. American art of the 1930s from the Whitney Museum of American Art; through Nov. 29, Cedar Rapids Art Center, 324 Third St. SE.

Slide show on the People's Republic of China presented by Virginia Myers; 2 p.m. Sunday, UI Museum of Art.

Music

UI Opera Theater presents highlights from Richard Strauss's "Der Rosenkavalier," featuring Evangeline Noel Glass, Jocelyn Reiter and others; 8 p.m. Monday, Clapp Recital Hall.

Sound-Sight-Space, part of the Performing Arts for Young Audiences Series, features Lowell Cross's Video/Laser II and the UI Sinfonietta; 10 a.m. today, Hancher Auditorium.

Jazz concert with two pros of the field, Stanley Clark and George Duke; 8 p.m. Saturday, Hancher Auditorium.

Theater

Burrhead. Original play by Playwrights Workshop graduate Deborah Pryor about a girl trying to escape an empty life in the swamplands of the South; 8 p.m. today through Saturday, 3 p.m. Sunday, continues Oct. 30 and 31, E.C. Mabie Theater.

Gilgamesh. A drama that blends speech, sign language and mystical sound effects, presented by the National Theater of the Deaf; 8 p.m. Wednesday, Hancher Auditorium.

Readings

Reading by science fiction novelist Ion Hobana of Romania; 8 tonight, Saxifrage Bookstore, 215 N. Linn.

Poetry reading and presentation by Ahmed Harb and Sahar Khalifeh; 3:30 p.m. Monday, EPB 304.

Poetry reading by Cid Gorman, taped; 7:30 p.m. Monday, EPB 304.

Poetry reading by Japanese poet Gozo Yoshimasu, accompanied by live music; 5:30 p.m. Wednesday, That Bar.

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Stones to play UNI-Dome despite schedule conflicts, say promoters

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CEDAR FALLS, Iowa (UPI) — Promoters insist there will be a Rolling Stones concert at the UNI-Dome, even though they have scheduled the group to play in two different towns on the same day.

"We've kinda got everybody tied up in knots," said Bob Bowsby, UNI-Dome director.

But Bowsby said he cannot release any information because he does not yet know anything from the band's promoters himself.

"I have no reason to believe that we are not going to have the concert," he said. "It definitely has not been canceled."

The tour promoter, Bill Graham Presents of San Francisco, apparently scheduled two concerts for Nov. 19 — one in St. Louis and one in Cedar Falls. A contract has not been signed for either concert.

The concert tour is the first American tour for the English rockers in three years. The tour opened Sept. 25.

BOWLSBY SAID several indoor concerts across the nation have not been confirmed yet.

"It could have been more expeditiously handled," Bowsby said, before giving the promoters some credit. "They really have had a tough job."

Overwhelming response to concerts already held has prompted additional concerts to be scheduled in several cities. The addition of concerts has thrown the tour schedule out of whack.

"It's just that the enthusiasm has been so high," Bowsby said.

Meanwhile, Des Moines radio station KGGO has initiated a petition effort that one disc jockey said was an effort to show the Stones "Iowa can rock as well as New York or L.A."

Larry Moffitt, KGGO program director,

said the effort was initiated by the station, which bills itself as the "official concert station" for most of the state, "to keep support hot and heavy."

IN ADDITION, he said, "I feel a responsibility to our listeners."

"If we have been giving the wrong date, there are going to be a lot of mad people."

Moffitt said the effort is more a show of support than a petition drive. The station is urging listeners to get together with friends and write a letter that KGGO will present to the Rolling Stones through promoters "just to let the Stones know how much we're looking forward to the concert."

The UNI-Dome ticket office has been deluged with phone calls about the concert, as has the Northern Iowan, the University of Northern Iowa student newspaper.

Callers to the UNI-Dome usually hear a taped message that the ticket office still has no information on a ticket-release date. When that number is busy, calls are answered by ticket office workers who try to convince skeptical Rolling Stones fans that they are not withholding information.

JEANENE STEINQUIST, Northern Iowan business manager, said the paper has received calls from people in Missouri, Kansas and Minnesota who want tickets.

"They think the UNI-Dome is withholding information and they call us with a 'student-to-student' plea," she said. "I have heard from friends I haven't heard from in 10 years."

Leigh Rigby, arts editor for the newspaper, said, "There hasn't been anything but rumors going around."

"Most of the people I know, even students, are saying if they can't get tickets easily, they're not going to go to the concert."

One fan placed an advertisement in the paper offering \$75 a piece for two front-row tickets, she said.

Bowsby said 24,000 tickets will be sold if the concert is held. The majority will be released on a first-come, first-served basis at the UNI-Dome with some of them being reserved for release throughout the state.

BUT, THERE WILL be no front row seats. Two-thirds of the tickets will be reserved seats in the stands. The rest will be festival "seating," which means standing on the floor of the stadium. There will be no seats.

"It's when you have chairs that people get hurt," Bowsby said. "They're going to end up with a massive crowd at the edge of the stage anyway."

He said the stage will be set up at the north end of the stadium.

Cedar Falls and Waterloo police departments will act as security supervisors at the UNI-Dome, a fiberglass and Teflon domed stadium. Bowsby said he will use paid "T-shirt security" or "peer-group security" to watch for bottles and drugs.

He said they will not be making a concerted effort to bust "pot-smokers," but rather to be on the look out for drug pushers and unruly concert-goers.

A force of contemporaries can "quell disturbances much more effectively," he said, because uniformed police tend to be the "source of antagonism, rather than having a calming effect."

The opening band probably will be one of the groups who already have opened for the Stones, such as George Thorogood or Journey. He said there also has been speculation Tower of Power may be scheduled.

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Priceless letters from Napoleon located by FBI

CHICAGO (UPI) — The FBI has recovered 19 "priceless" letters written by the emperor Napoleon that were stolen from a French library in the mid-1970s, officials announced Wednesday.

Arrangements are being made to return the letters to the French Army Museum in Vincennes, France, said James O. Ingram, special agent in charge of the Chicago FBI office.

The letters are "priceless in terms of historical value both to the government of France and to the world," Ingram said.

The missing letters were those the French Emperor Napoleon Bonaparte wrote to Marshal Berthier of the "Grand Army" telling him his thoughts on the French campaign during the Napoleonic Wars of 1806-1815.

THE LETTERS had been stolen by a French citizen, the FBI said, and were sold to an unwitting American who donated them to the Newberry Library, a privately funded institution in Chicago that collects historic literature and music.

The letters were recovered after French authorities told the FBI they had reason to believe they had been purchased and were located in the Chicago area.

The American who bought them cooperated with the FBI and was "totally innocent" of any wrongdoing, Ingram said. At least one French citizen will be charged in that country, he said.

After they were stolen from the Army museum, the French National Gendarmerie and the French Army Historical Service traced the letters to a small Rive Gauche gallery in the Latin Quarter of Paris and identified a French citizen as the thief. The letters then disappeared from the gallery and eventually surfaced in Chicago.

A NEWBERRY Library official said the 19 letters in question were part of a large Napoleonic collection at the library and had been donated several years ago by a Chicago-area man who had purchased them.

Carson to cheer home team

NORFOLK, Neb. (UPI) — Tonight Show host Johnny Carson will celebrate his 56th birthday Friday night doing something he has always wanted to do.

Carson will be on the sidelines leading cheers for Norfolk High School when his alma mater plays at Columbus in a prep football game.

Carson is spending a week in Norfolk, the northeast Nebraska town where he grew up, filming a special called "Johnny Goes Home," to be aired in January or February on NBC.



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Duke and Clarke like fire & ice

By T. Johnson
Staff Writer

If one were to compile a list of those with whom George Duke has recorded and performed, it would read like a snazzy cross-section of all that is good in the world of rock, pop and jazz — from Frank Zappa, Gladys Knight and Nancy Wilson to Cannonball Adderly and Sonny Rollins.

On all his recordings, however, some of the most magical moments come when Duke plays keyboards with Stanley Clarke. Clarke, one of the most imitated bass players around, has

Music

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elevated what had essentially been an accompanying rhythm instrument to a new, leading role. Together they are fire and ice.

Both musicians are great examples of musical growth and metamorphosis.

Duke once refused to play electronic keyboards — synthesizers and the like. Frank Zappa tried repeatedly to get Duke to try some electronics, but Duke refused because he knew he would have to start over. Finally, Zappa just put a synthesizer on top of Duke's piano during a rehearsal and, during some dull moments, Duke's curiosity got the better of him and he started fiddling around. Duke now plays four and sometimes more synthesizers in concert.

CLARKE STARTED OUT playing the violin and, as his hands grew too

large, switched to the cello. Then his legs grew too long for that instrument and he took up the classical bass. As he grew more proficient, he started to improvise, something frowned upon in classical circles. Jazz beckoned and he followed.

It was inevitable the two should meet and the result has been the Stanley-Duke Project. The group has been touring the country of late and the advance word is nothing but good.

George Duke and Stanley Clarke will be in concert at 8 p.m. Saturday at Hancher Auditorium.

UI prof's poetry, banned in Chile, speaks of love, political freedom

By Tom Lewis
Special to the Daily Iowan

Mal de amor by Oscar Hahn. Ediciones Ganymedes Ltd., Santiago, Chile, 1981, 94 pages (in Spanish).

UI Spanish professor and poet Oscar Hahn last week gave his first public reading of Mal de amor, his current book of poetry which is "unofficially" banned in his native Chile. Hahn's achievements as a poet and essayist have long been internationally recognized. An earlier volume of poetry, Arte de morir, as well as two critical studies of Spanish American literature, numerous essays and reviews have been published.

What is perhaps less well-known about him is the increasingly political role he has played in Chile during the last two years. Both in the Chilean and international press, Hahn has published essays on politics, including his "Testimonio de un poeta." It presents a disquieting account of his experience of prison and torture in the weeks following the military coup against the Allende government. He has also given several addresses and granted numerous interviews in Chile in which he openly criticized the current dictatorship.

THE BANNING of Mal de amor is a step directed as much against Hahn the individual for his defense of political freedoms as it is against the book's contents. For Mal de amor is no simple exercise in eroticism. Its political implications make themselves felt only after a deep experience of the poetry itself.

In the book, the erotic appears as neither an entity nor an end in itself. It belongs rather to a specific system of signification that always makes the erotic the sign of a past that has deteriorated into an unstable present. Translated from the original Spanish, a segment reads, "at dawn/ our ashes still wept embraced." The erotic here leads neither to fulfillment nor pleasure. Instead it produces anguish and jouissance, that conflictive form of passion that imposes a sense of the body's real fragmentation as well as insists on the terrible

fragility of the relation to the "Other." It also serves to disperse the self's illusory unity into myriad forms of uncanny misrecognition.

Now I get up now go to the bathroom now get a drink of water now I look at myself in the mirror: and from its depth that too looks at us...

The erotic in Mal de amor thus becomes the figure of an absence — an absent lover, an absent self and, perhaps, an absent history.

The poet's voice struggles constantly against this eroticism. Since it forever decenters his being and forms a bridge that links past to present, southern hemisphere to northern, outside to inside, the poet's voice tries, in calculated fashion, to kill the erotic in order to preserve or to reconstitute the self's unity. He addresses his absent lover:

I'm deciding a destiny for you right here I'm drawing it on the wings of a bird I'm painting it on the wall of my room...

Hahn's resentment and pain in love find expression in a bitterly enforced sterility and in images of displaced castration and loss of identity. Ultimately, of course, the poet's voice cannot dominate (nor does it wholly wish to) the pressure of the erotic, the insistence of the past. The erotic continually fragments and literally disperses him among various ghostly other selves whose forms attest to the controlling power of the absent. This decenteredness is the figure of a present that never arrives in Mal de amor.

That the present cannot arrive in this poetry constitutes the first index of the ideological significance of the book. The relation of literature to politics is always a mediated one, mediated by those organized representations of our lived experiences that we now call ideologies. "Love" or "love poetry" remains one such category and system of representation through which are constructed images of our subjective place in the world.

In this regard, the most striking feature of the volume becomes its profoundly male

voice, a voice anxiously directed outward to an absent female voice that will not (or cannot) answer. An act of ventriloquism elicits the only "response" that Hahn's lover makes in the text.

My words went out through your mouth and slowly returned to my body my love my love...

What's at stake in this love poetry, therefore, is nothing less than the historical possibility of specific forms of human relationships.

Contemporary social experience everywhere conditions this text and leaves its traces in the verses. At the level of the lovers themselves, these poems are symptoms of the furor and confusion of contemporary relations between the sexes and of the often repressive impact of such institutions as marriage and the church. More generally, however, the poems explore and eventually resist the flight into narcissism that so notoriously characterizes the culture of monopoly capitalism.

To refuse narcissism is, in today's context, to affirm the necessity of human relation as much in social as in individual terms. Mal de amor confronts its readers with an experience of the difficulty of sustaining this affirmation. So it is that the present never arrives in these poems because the form of a satisfying present remains for us to make beyond the pages of a book.

Soprano makes debut

NEW YORK (UPI) — Puerto Rican soprano Margarita Castro-Alberty had a Carnegie Hall audience shouting and stamping the floor Tuesday night when she sang the killer role of Lucrezia in a concert version of Verdi's I Due Foscari with the Opera Orchestra of New York.

Castro-Alberty has sung widely in Latin America since her debut in Santiago, Chile, in 1978, but is virtually unknown in the United States.

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By Roxanne T. Mueller
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Heroes not made by looks alone

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For those who like to unravel such things, the movies have presented audiences with a vast variety of heroes in the last year — some have made it, some have died ignominious deaths in the minds of movie-goers.

Superman flew in again for the Fortman of Solitude to great box office success, and Indiana Jones propelled Raiders of the Lost Ark to the top of the moneymaking heap. Even Popeye, to an extent, made an impression.

But what are we to make of the heroes who came in with a bang and went out with a whimper? Why didn't the new Lone Ranger gallop into the hearts and minds of a new generation? Why was Flash Gordon a flash in the pan? Why didn't Tarzan even get a chance to defend himself in Bo Derek's fiasco?

The most obvious explanation for one man's glory and another man's ruid is the actors. Christopher Reeve, whether or not he wins the heart of Lois Lane, is charismatic enough to command a superhero's attention. His effortless transformation from shy, stumbling newspaper reporter to modest but invincible hero was a clever, immensely appealing job of acting.

HARRISON FORD'S brooding intensity was offset enough to catch the viewer by surprise. Indiana Jones isn't the most noble of heroes, but he's singleminded enough to earn the admiration of a generation brought up on the braggadocio of G. Gordon Liddy and the questionable ambition of Ted Turner.

Robin Williams' Popeye was lost in a mass of mannerisms, but the essential humanity of the cartoon hero (if you want to take it to the limit) was manifest in Popeye's quest to preserve happiness within the family unit of Olive Oyl and Sweet' Pea.

What it boils down to here is that we very well know and appreciate Reeve, Ford and Williams, but who are these other guys? Klinton Spilbury, Sam J. Jones and Miles O'Keefe aren't exactly on the tips of everybody's tongues nor have they made the cover of People lately.

THEIR COLLECTIVE lack of im-



Klinton Spilbury



Sam J. Jones



Miles O'Keefe

pect and the resulting massive public indifference might be traced to any number of factors, including poor advertising and merchandising for their respective vehicles, a plethora of better movies coming out at the same time and weak, unrealized scripts. But good actors and forceful personalities can overcome even the most mediocre of material. (Rocky, for instance, was a cliché-ridden boxing movie, but Sylvester Stallone rose above his own material.)

Each of the would-be matinee idols came out of the swollen ranks of Hollywood unknowns, plucked by ambitious casting agents or directors to create new versions of familiar heroes.

The exploits of the Lone Ranger have been thrilling audiences for nearly 50 years, through the airwaves up to the ultimate bastardization of the Saturday morning cartoon show. Klinton Spilbury was picked to play the peace-loving ranger more for his looks and horse-riding ability than any great talent. (And it was inevitable that he would make it to the screen sometime — he also tested for the title roles in Flash Gordon and Tarzan.)

WHAT HE most obviously lacked in The Legend of the Lone Ranger — a movie that came out last summer, quietly turned over and died — was believability. Without the Lone Ranger's mask, Spilbury was almost too handsome for words. And how can you believe someone wants to bring

justice to the West when you're wondering how he'd look in a tight, Italian silk shirt?

The non-cynical kids to whom the movie was aimed (a rare commodity) weren't looking so much for suave good looks as they were plain, old-fashioned excitement in western guise. Spilbury may have caused a few adolescent hearts to flutter, but the actor was doomed from the start: He didn't even get to use his own voice. James Keach was the one who talked turkey to Tonto, not Spilbury.

What Sam J. Jones brought to Flash Gordon was a muscular physique, sunny blonde locks and the ability to mouth inane dialogue inanely. There was a kind of quirkiness to the movie that made it great fun, but Jones failed to capture the public's imagination. He did a good, stiff job playing a comic book hero when he might have opted for endowing Flash with a personality — any personality. Reeve did it with Superman and made a mint. The only one who did stand out in Flash Gordon was the scaly Bird Man who had the advantage of flying between good and evil at whim and with a sense of humor.

BEFORE FLASH GORDON, the extent of Jones' acting experience was playing Bo Derek's husband in 10. (There's something intriguing — or perverse — about all this intermingling of talentless people among these ill-fated movies. Perhaps they'll all get together and make The Bad Movie.) It's embarrassing to talk about

Tarzan, since the title was a misnomer and the so-called subject was lost among jungle tree-tops and Bo Derek's breasts. Literally all we know about Miles O'Keefe is that he has an Irish name and comes from the Arnold Schwarzenegger school of Body Beautiful. John and Bo Derek didn't even give him a chance to utter anything beyond Tarzan's famous yell, and that was most likely stolen from an old Johnny Weissmuller movie.

Perhaps the key to understanding the failure of these actors lies in that inexplicable quality that separates journeyman actors from stars: Magic. The old Hollywood moguls established a star-making system that churned out such venerable, unmatched personalities as Clark Gable, Humphrey Bogart, John Wayne and James Stewart. As time went on, their auras rather than any acting strengths were what carried them through films, but they lasted far longer than the most optimistic observer would have dared predict. Now, the stars who have made impressions, like Reeve and Ford, may not last as long as the old Hollywood guard, but the roles they have created are already deeply embedded in the consciousness of film lovers.

Poor slobbs like Spilbury, Jones and O'Keefe who were caught on the coattails of the rush to bring fictional superheroes to the screen will simply go down as actors who thought they had gotten their big break — and blew it.

Trial tells Elvis' drug habit

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (UPI) — Some of the drugs prescribed for Elvis Presley were twice as powerful as heroin and others were the type used by Japanese kamikaze pilots before their suicide dives in World War II, a jury was told Wednesday.

The prosecution in the trial of Dr. George Nichopoulos called on a Virginia drug expert to testify about the effects on the human body of the uppers, downers and painkillers allegedly prescribed for Presley.

Dr. William David Lerner, a drug specialist at the Medical College of Virginia in Richmond, methodically went through the three groupings of drugs — amphetamines, sedatives and painkillers — for the jury.

Nichopoulos, Presley's doctor for 11 years, is on

trial on 14 criminal counts of overprescribing addictive drugs for Presley, piano-thumping singer Jerry Lee Lewis, himself and eight others.

The prosecution used Lerner's testimony and a series of charts to give the six-man, six-woman jury a cram course on drugs.

Defense Attorney James F. Neal objected to the charts, saying they were irrelevant because they dealt with federal laws on drugs and not the state laws that Nichopoulos is accused of violating.

"I think we could all stand an education," prosecutor Jewett Miller said. "I think Mr. Neal would like to keep us in the Dark Ages on this subject."

Lerner said the medical uses of amphetamines were extremely limited.

Women as writers topic of talk

Members of the International Writing Program from 10 countries will talk about "Women as Writers: Women Unshamed" at 3:30 p.m. today in Shambaugh Auditorium. Panelists include Arlene Babst, of the Philippines; Mexican poet Elsa Cross; Chinese novelist Ding Ling; Palestinian novelist Sahar Khalifeh; Argentine novelist Reina Roffe; Polish poet Joanna Salomon; Indian writer Kabita Sinha; Greek poet Ersi Sotiropoulou; Hungarian writer Anna Szelenyi; Norwegian writer Bjorg Vik; and Hualing Nieh, writer and co-founder of the IWP.

CBS sweeps Nielsen top 10

NEW YORK (UPI) — CBS swept the Nielsen Top 10 last week and took the top of the heap on the "Evening News" by one full rating point, but some of the victory had to be attributed to NBC's loss of audience to baseball.

NBC, which placed a distant third in news ratings with its "Nightly News," was forced to pre-empt the program nationwide on Tuesday in order to broadcast both afternoon and evening games in the World Series pennant race. Baseball coverage also cost the Peacock network its news audience on the West Coast on Wednesday, Thursday and Friday. The same fate befell ABC the week before, sinking "World News Tonight" into third place in deference to baseball.

The scorecard for last week's news saw CBS with a rating of 18.1 and an audience share of 25.0, ABC with 12.1 and 23.0 and NBC with 18.9 and 26.0.

On the prime time side of the numbers game, CBS

placed eight programs — including its still No. 1 "Dallas" — in the Top 10. ABC placed two and NBC was shut out.

The score: CBS, 20.4 and 32; ABC, 18.9 and 30.0 and NBC 16.9 and 26.0.

The top 10 programs for the week ending Oct. 18, according to the A.C. Nielsen Co., were:

1. Dallas (CBS).
2. ABC Movie Special: Jacqueline Bouvier Kennedy (ABC).
3. 60 Minutes (CBS).
4. The Jeffersons (CBS).
5. Dukes of Hazzard (CBS).
6. Alice (CBS).
7. M.A.S.H. (CBS).
8. One Day at a Time (CBS).
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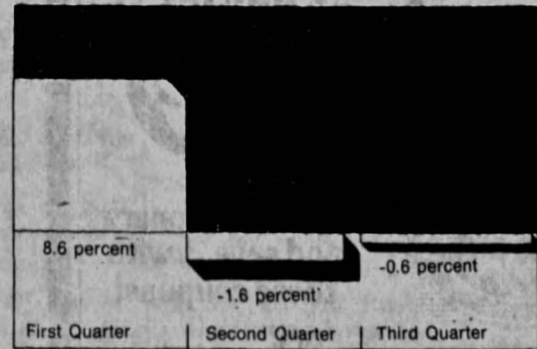
GNP declines; experts disagree over recession

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The government reported Wednesday the gross national product slumped 0.6 percent in the third quarter amid disagreement over how well the president's recession diagnosis describes the economy.

The growth in market value of all the nation's goods and services to \$2,947 billion — \$2.9 trillion — was turned into the second consecutive quarterly decline after adjustment for the shrinking dollar, the Commerce Department reported.

A half percent decline in final sales was largely responsible for the production slump, especially weakened exports, housing investment and state and local government purchases, the department said.

Economists generally say a 4 percent production increase is necessary to shrink the unemployment



The current GNP trend rate. All figures were seasonally adjusted annual rates.

THE ECONOMY has not grown in inflation-adjusted terms since spring. But the 1.6 percent decline in second quarter GNP and the latest reversal are still far stronger figures than last year's low point, a 9.9 percent recession-induced drop during the second quarter.

Following release of the latest GNP figure Wednesday, several leading economists agreed the economy was weak, but said President Reagan's weekend diagnosis of a "light recession" underway may have been premature.

"The GNP figures are amazingly strong," said Otto Eckstein, head of Data Resources, Inc. of Lexington, Mass. "(But) the news about the economy got dramatically worse in September," he said.

September closed out the third quarter with a flurry of worsening economic developments, including an overall decline in spending and widespread cutbacks in factory production.

YET, HE SAID, "If you really took a hard nosed view of the question 'Is there a recession?' you could not say so on the basis of the GNP figures."

Another economist who describes himself as the "local resident optimist," Michael Evans of Evans Economics, agreed. "It's not yet evidence of Mr. Reagan's recession."

Evans discounted the significance of a jump in the overall inflation rate contained within the GNP figures, driven by accelerating food and service costs from 6.4 percent to 9.4 percent in the third quarter. Evans said the true figure was around 8 percent.

On Capitol Hill, economist Lawrence Chimerine, head of Chase Econometrics, of Bala Cynwyd, Pa., told the Joint Economic Committee after the GNP figures were released, "If this is a recession, it really is a recession that began in 1978 to 1979."

BUT TWO OTHER economists, George Perry of the Brookings Institution and John Rutledge, head of the Claremont Economic Institute that developed many administration projections, said they would apply the term recession to what is happening now.

Commerce Secretary Malcolm Baldrige told reporters that, like the president, he feels the country is in a "light recession" but added, "I think we're batting words around" when the term is used before a more formal determination of the facts.

House spares tobacco allotment plan

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The House refused by a wide margin Wednesday to chop down the tobacco allotment program, sparing it from the ax used last week on the sugar and peanut programs.

The House rejected 231-184 an amendment to the pending farm bill by Rep. Robert Shamansky, D-Ohio, which would have ended the tobacco program.

Both the Democratic and Republican leadership argued for keeping the tobacco provision during three hours of spirited debate in which the system was both attacked and praised as a welfare program.

Backing the program were 156 Democrats and 75 Republicans. Voting to kill it were 106 Republicans and 78 Democrats.

Shamansky argued unsuccessfully that Congress members who voted to eliminate peanut allotments should have joined his fight to eliminate the Depression-era program that limits tobacco farming to those who inherit, buy or rent allotments.

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By Betsy Anderson
Staff Writer

Why not look at America this Christmas break from a slightly different perspective? Say, from the side of the Rocky Mountains or from the bottom of the Grand Canyon.

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IF WARMER CLIMATES are more to your liking during Iowa's winter break, the club offers five days of exploring Ribbon Falls, Roaring Springs,

Clear Creek, Plateau Point and Cheyaua Falls in the Grand Canyon of Arizona. During the days you can hike many of the inner Canyon trails to "some of the most spectacular sites found nowhere else in the world."

Jim Ebert, corporation vice-president, said the club, which is a non-profit organization, is offering both trips at cost. The Colorado trip fee is \$195 which includes lodging at the Silver King Inn in Leadville, Colo., instruction, leader's expenses and promotional costs.

Meals are included in the fees on the Grand Canyon excursion as well as lodging along the Colorado River at the

Phantom Ranch, cooking equipment, promotional costs and the leader's expenses. Accommodations at the Phantom Ranch include clean sheets, hot showers and all the desired refreshments you can drink. The Grand Canyon trip is also offered during Spring Break, March 19-27.

TRANSPORTATION BY university vehicles will be provided at a cost of \$60 to Colorado and \$95 to Arizona.

Both trips are available for two hours of university credit to students registered for a full course load second semester. For information on registration, contact Ebert at 337-7163 or write the Iowa Mountaineers, P.O. Box 163,

Iowa City, Ia 52242.

The club, which is the largest university mountaineering club in the world, also sponsors international trips. In the course of its travels to such places as the major peaks in seven European countries, the Andes in Peru, East Africa and New Zealand, the club boasts a perfect safety record.

A club meeting Oct. 27 at 7:30 p.m. in Room 200, Field House is open to anyone interested in the trips. Slides of past adventures will be shown, with questions for this year's outings, answered. Membership in the club is open to students, faculty and staff for a fee of \$10.

Women ruggers at Midwest tryouts

By Betsy Anderson
Staff Writer

Five members of the Iowa City Women's Rugby club were selected to tryout for the Midwest Women's Rugby team during last weekend's selection tournament at Purdue.

Wing forward Sarah Lussman, selected to last year's team, was given an automatic berth to this year's selection site in Chicago, Ill. Making first time appearances at next weekend's Midwest selections for the Iowa City team are wing forward Sharon Keith; scrum half, Deb Robinson; wing Jean O'Leary and fly half Barb Woeller.

TWENTY-FIVE of the sixty individuals chosen to attend the West Lafayette, Ind., tryout, will represent the Midwest at the national selection site in Athens, Ga., Nov. 21-22.

In a rugby game played Oct. 17, the Iowa

City team suffered a 12-8 loss to Chicago-Lakeshore in its first game. The club won its second game by forfeit over Bowling Green when the Ohio team failed to show within 10 minutes after the official game time.

On Sunday, the club made it to the finals of the consolation bracket by defeating Milwaukee, 8-4. Player-coach Deb Robinson called the game an important win since the Milwaukee team was fifth in last year's national tournament.

In the finals, Southern Illinois-Carbondale proved too much for the Iowa City ruggers, as they were shutout, 12-0. Scoring all the clubs points during the weekend games was Jean O'Leary.

Iowa Mountaineers

The Iowa Mountaineers are sponsoring, as part of its travel-lecture series, a film on "Norway-A Shangri-la." Live narration

will be provided by Jon Hager. The lecture-film is held in MacBride Auditorium beginning at 2:30 p.m. Nov. 1. Single admission price for the series is \$2.50 or season passes can be purchased for \$11. For more information contact Jim Ebert, 337-7163.

UI Chess Club

At the Iowa State Team Chess Championship, the UI Chess club finished second behind Waterloo-Cedar Falls, losing its third round of matches, 3-1.

Representing the UI were Howard Levine, Chuck Sexton, Jim Rebig and David Humm in the twelve team competition held last weekend in Waterloo.

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Rock 'n' Roll High School — Ramones
9pm
Adolescent angst in Southern California? P.J. Soles imports the Ramones from Brooklyn to literally blow the roof off Vince Lombardi High. With music by the Ramones, Neve, Allan Cooper (of course) and others. What 16 year old wouldn't give her frontal lobes for an afternoon in bed with Joey Ramone? (dir: Allan Arkush, 1979)

The HARDER They COME — Jimmy Cliff
11pm
The first film made by Jamaicans in Jamaica that became a wildly successful cult film in Anglo-America. This Robin Hood story is patterned after the life of the film's star Jimmy Cliff and strikes to the pumping heart of Reggae culture. (dir: Perry Benson, 1973)

Side B: Jailhouse Rock — ELVIS
Sat. 24th 7pm
Elvis, serving time on a manslaughter charge, starts the whole jail bopping after a cellmate teaches him how to play guitar and sing. Fame brings consent however, until Elvis learns a lesson from his old prison friends. (dir: Richard Thorpe, 1957)

The Kids Are Alright — Who?
9pm

Rock 'n' Roll High School — Joey, Johnny, Tommy & Dee Dee
11pm
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Side C: Fillmore
Sun. 25th 3:30pm
A document of the final days of Fillmore West, the leading showplace for "the San Francisco sound" until the early seventies. Great performances by The Grateful Dead, Becken, Jefferson Airplane, Elvin Bishop, and Joe Cocker, along with reflections by rock's master promoter, Bill Graham, highlight this film. Remember - "It's a beautiful day." (dir: Richard F. Saffron, 1972)

The Concert For Bangladesh — Madison Square Garden
7pm
Occasionally, George Harrison's non-musical benefit for the starving refugees of East Pakistan. In totality, a healing memorial to all that was best about the sixties. Filmed in 1971, with performances by Harrison, Ringo Starr, Eric Clapton, Neil Shankar, and Bob Dylan. Get involved. (dir: Saul Zaentz, 1972)

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Sports

Perkins, Hayes lead 4th North

By Mike Condon
Staff Writer

In the intramural game-of-the-week, 4th North Floor Fornicators, led by five touchdown passes from Tony Perkins to Steve Hayes, defeated Slater 5, 32-12, in men's dorm playoff action.

At the start it looked as if Slater 5 would win easily. Slater quarterback Dave Hamilton raced across the goal line from four yards away to give his team a 6-0 lead.

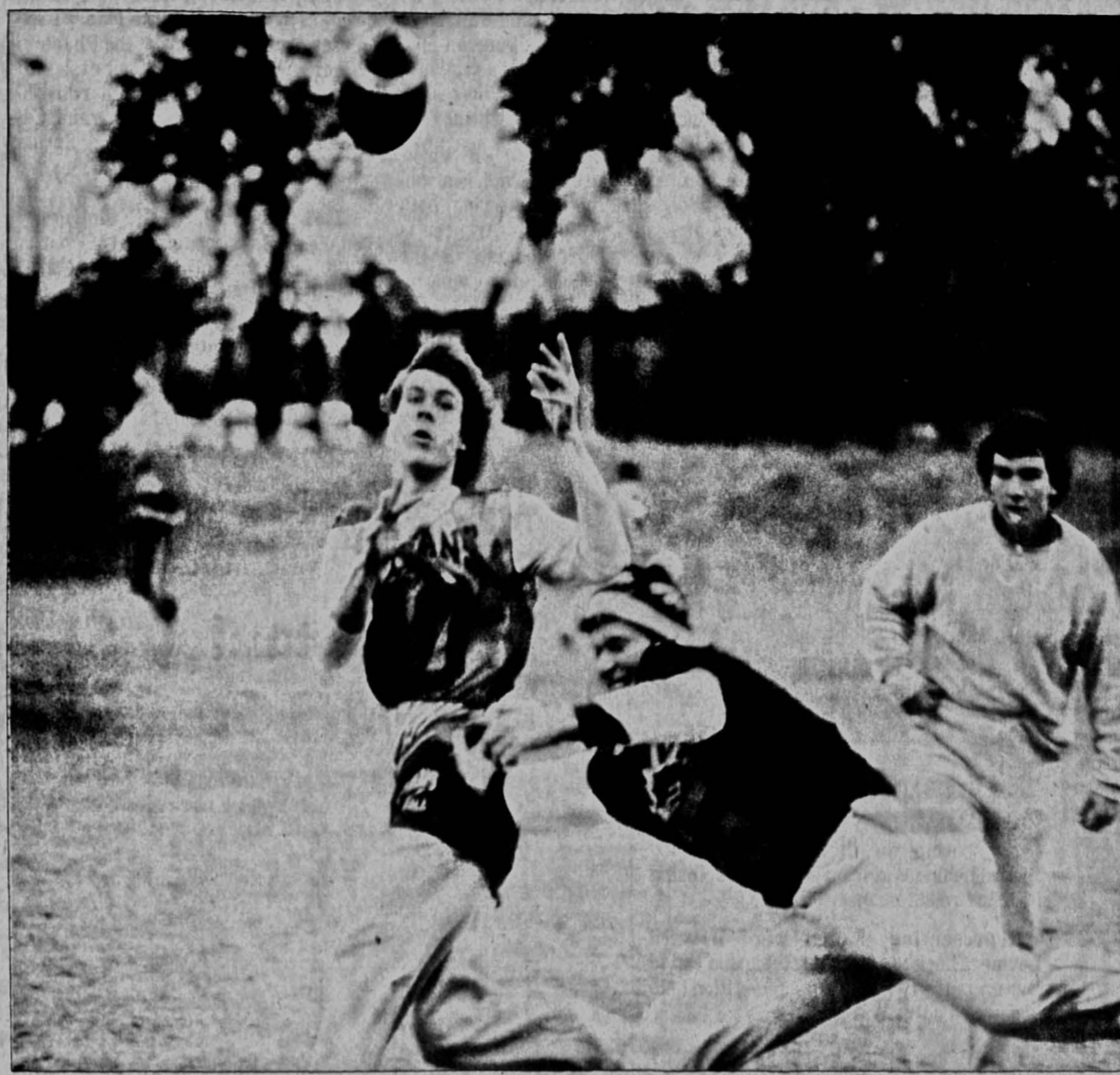
THE TOUCHDOWN DRIVE proved costly though, as center and middle linebacker Shawn Meagher were injured on a pass reception. According to the UI training staff on hand for all the games, Meagher suffered an eye injury that included swelling and double vision. After treatment at the field, he was taken to UI Hospitals for a full examination.

When play resumed, 4th North went on the attack as Perkins, a former high school quarterback in Marion, Iowa, calmly led his team down field and connected with flanker Hayes for the first time to tie the score, 6-6.

Slater then bounced back. Hamilton's passing led his team down to the two-yard line. At that point, he connected with wingback Mark Kvidera to take back the lead, 12-6.

That was the last lead Slater enjoyed. Perkins kept his team moving with some great scrambling to find open receivers. He was pushed out of the pocket and found Hayes, who made a leaping catch to tie the score at 12 with 33 seconds left in the first half. Perkins hit Tony Jones with the extra point pass to put 4th Floor ahead, 13-12 at half time.

4TH FLOOR CAME out in the second half and did nothing to tarnish its No. 8 ranking. Taking the ball to open the second half, 4th Floor, behind the Perkins-Hayes combination, took the lead. Perkins' eight-yard scoring pass to Hayes put 4th Floor ahead, 19-12. With the Perkins' extra-point pass to Shawn Bole, the score stood at 20-12. Perkins and Hayes then teamed up for two more touchdown passes — one



The Daily Iowan/Max Haynes

Phil Menzel of Tension House barely gets off a pass against Mitch Silver of the Mayflower Men 4th. In Wednesday night's intramural football game, held behind the Rec Building, the Mayflower Men were victorious 33-18.

from 28 yards and one from 10 yards away — to make the final score, 32-12. Slater quarterback Hamilton said the inability to stop the potent combination of Perkins to Hayes and the loss of Meagher to injury were the key factors in the game. "Their quarterback (Perkins) was real quick and we could not stop their passing game," Hamilton said. "Losing Shawn was a real blow because he is one of our best defenders and better blockers." Perkins said his team is still improv-

ing despite his five touchdown passes to Hayes. "We ran a lot of short passes because their backs were dropping deep to protect against the long pass," Perkins said. "We got behind early, but the guys have such a positive attitude that coming back was no problem."

HAYES AGREED with his quarterback. "The guys played great," Haynes said. "As for the touchdown passes, I just got open and Tony just laid some great passes into me."

Other playoff scores include the Tri Pods defeat of the Keggers, 13-6. Brew Crew defeated Mongolian Horde, 26-20. Brew Crew intercepted a Mongolian Horde pass on the last play of the game to stop a late drive.

Mayflower Men dumped the Tension House, 33-18. J.D. 5th defeated Motley's, 6-2. CS31 was an easy 39-14 winner over 1500 Burge and the Squadders took a close 14-13 decision from the Baird Bombers.

Disputes surface in IM playoffs

By Thomas W. Jargo
Staff Writer

The intramural flag football playoffs started Tuesday night, and there have already been two protests.

The Big One and Delta Chi Fraternity have filed protests with Intramural Director Warren Slebos, concerning respective losses to the Rednecks and Sigma Nu.

The Big One lost a close decision to

Intramurals

the Rednecks, 7-6. They filed a protest claiming a member of the Redneck team, Bryant Jordan, had played for another team, Focus, the night before.

ACCORDING TO THE rules, a player can't play for two different teams. Jordan's participation in the game could cost the Rednecks the win.

The protest will go before a three-man committee, which will decide its outcome. Until then, the game stands as is, with the Rednecks advancing in the playoffs.

Both Slebos and Jordan were unavailable for comment.

Delta Chi and Sigma Nu Fraternities battled each other to a 0-0 tie at the end of regulation. According to IM rules, the winner of a scoreless game is determined by the yardage a team covers

during the overtime period.

In Tuesday's game, each team was given four downs, with the winner the team that gained the most yardage on those four plays. Delta Chi, unhappy at the way they lost, filed a formal protest.

As of now no decision has been made concerning either case. Because second round playoff action begins soon, a decision is expected in the next couple days.

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Steve Garvey of the Dodgers slides in safe at third on a fielder's choice in the fifth inning while Graig Nettles waits for the throw.

Yankees take two-game lead over Dodgers

NEW YORK (UPI) — Tommy John, using his sinker to perfection, threw seven innings of three-hit pitching to help New York defeat the Los Angeles, 3-0, giving the Yankees a commanding two-game lead in the World Series.

Larry Milbourne's two-out, run-scoring double in the fifth inning, which came after an error by second baseman Dave Lopes, provided the only run John and reliever Rich Gossage needed to defeat Burt Hooton. The Yankees added a pair of eighth-inning insurance runs on an RBI single by Bob Watson and a sacrifice fly by Willie Randolph.

After a travel day Thursday, the best-of-seven Series resumes at Los Angeles Friday night, beginning at 7:30 p.m. Rookie left-hander Dave Righetti will pitch for New York and rookie left-hander Fernando Valenzuela will pitch for the Dodgers. It will mark the first time since 1950 that two rookie starters will oppose each other in the Series.

JOHN, 33, who pitched for the Dodgers against the Yankees in the 1977 and 1978 seasons, struck out four and allowed only three outfield outs before leaving the game for a pinch hitter in the seventh. Gossage allowed one hit over the final two innings to pick up his second save of the Series.

As has been the case in the previous meetings between these clubs since 1977, it was a defensive play the Yankees made and one the Dodgers didn't that proved to be the difference. John turned in the defensive gem for

the Yankees when he knocked down Steve Yeager's hard liner with two out in the fifth and runners on first and third. He threw out the Dodger catcher at first.

John set down the first 12 batters in order, retiring nine on infield grounds, before Steve Garvey broke the string with a ground single to center leading off the fifth.

Game 2		New York	
Los Angeles	ab r h bi	ab r h bi	ab r h bi
Lopes 2b	3 0 0 0	Murphy cf	2 0 0 0
Monday ph	1 0 0 0	Milbourne ss	4 0 1 1
Howe p	0 0 0 0	Winfield lf	4 0 0 0
Russell ss	4 0 1 0	Gamble rf	2 0 0 0
Baker lf	4 0 0 0	Piniella ph	1 0 1 0
Garvey 1b	3 0 2 0	Brown rf	0 1 0 0
Coy 3b	4 0 0 0	Nettles 3b	4 1 2 1
Guerrero rf	4 0 0 0	Watson 1b	4 0 2 1
Landreaux cf	3 0 0 0	Cerone c	2 0 0 0
Yeager c	2 0 0 0	Randolph 2b	2 1 0 1
Johnstone ph	1 0 0 0	John p	1 0 0 0
Scioscia c	0 0 0 0	Murcer ph	0 0 0 0
Hooton p	2 0 0 0	Gossage p	1 0 0 1
		Forster p	0 0 0 0
		Smith ph	1 0 1 1
		Six 2b	0 0 1 0
		Totals	27 11 1
Totals	32 0 4 0		

Los Angeles	IP H R ER BS O
Hooton (L 0-1)	6 3 1 0 4 1
Forster	1 0 0 0 1 0
Howe	1-3 2 2 2 0 0
Stewart	2-3 1 0 0 1 1
New York	
John (W 1-0)	7 3 0 0 4
Gossage (S 2)	2 1 0 0 1 1
Hooton pitched to 2 batters in 7th.	
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Local merchants not affected by early game time

By Steve Batterson
Staff Writer

Most businessmen believe that moving the kickoff time of the Iowa-Minnesota game to 11:50 a.m. Saturday will have little effect on their business. If it does, it will probably mean an increase in business.

"The only effect that I could possibly see would be that our business would pick up a little earlier," Jeff Bryant, the manager of Wendy's said. "I really don't think it will cut our sales because we usually open early on game days anyway."

STUDENTS WILL also feel the ef-

fect of the earlier kickoff time. Sherry Herbert, the manager of the UI's Quadrangle Food Service, said that the student dining lines will be open from the time breakfast is normally served and will not close until 12:30 p.m., the normal closing time on home football days.

"Once we open for breakfast, we will stay open for a brunch until 12:30 p.m.," Herbert said. "We will add our lunch items around 9:30 a.m. I think this will work fine, the only problem that I could possibly see would be that we have never done both before." Herbert added that the Quadrangle Cafeteria will open at 9:45 a.m. rather than 10 a.m.

Ted McLaughlin of the Annex said that his business doesn't really change much. "It's not like it used to be 10 years ago," McLaughlin said. "You have a lot of people tailgating. You don't get so many people in before the games. If anything it might help us. People who don't have tickets to the game might come in and watch it."

THE MANAGER OF the Best Western Abbey Inn in Coralville, Scott Knickman, expects the earlier kickoff time might help ease one of his problems. "As far as number of people coming in, it won't have any affect," Knickman said. "It could help us

though. Normally people coming into town on Saturday try to check into their rooms before the game and that sometimes creates a little problem, but maybe they will go straight to the game this week and check in following the game."

The time of the game really doesn't make any difference when it comes to ice cream, according to the Marion Reed, manager of Baskin-Robbins. "We are usually busier after the game than before," Reed said. "But the weather is the big thing. If it's a nice day we'll have a great day, but if not it's hard to tell."

Lois Rietveld, the manager of the

restaurant at the Howard Johnson's Motor Lodge, believes that the only effect might be a slow down after the game. "Most of our morning people come from the motor lodge," Rietveld said. "After the game people might want to get out and drive rather than eat."

THE IOWA RIVER and Power Company will be opening earlier in hopes of not losing any out of town customers. "I think that by opening earlier we can better serve our customers and it will probably generate a little more volume for us," Manager John Fisher said. "We normally schedule heavily on home Saturday's anyway. We'll just br-

ing those people in an hour earlier." Bob Newmaster of the Fieldhouse bar said that his lunch business probably would be hurt. "I can't really imagine people wanting to eat half-pound hamburgers at 10 in the morning," Newmaster said. "We'll probably change our line around to serve some more brunch type of items."

Jim Coon, owner of the Time Out Restaurant said: "We'll open sooner. People still have to eat and we'll be here for them. We're just glad the Hawkeyes are winning, and we don't care what time they play as long as they keep it up."

Iowa runners' success accompanied by injuries

By Mark Ballard
Staff Writer

The success of the Iowa men's cross-country team this season has been rather unexpected. But with the unexpected good fortune, there have been a few unexpected injuries.

Tom Korb, the squad's No. 1 runner this fall, has been lost for the season due to a hernia and subsequent surgery

was performed on him last Friday.

Korb, a junior walk-on from Burlington, Iowa, said that the surgery would have been necessary even in the future. "I was probably going to have to have the surgery after the Big Ten meet anyway," Korb said. "This way I'll have more time to prepare for indoor track, rather than try to make a quick recovery."

TED WHEELER, Iowa's head coach, said that Korb's loss will have a major effect on the team's chances for the remainder of the schedule, and that he will be looking for everyone to contribute to the winning effort. "Tom's success has been enormous," Wheeler said. "It (his loss) has hurt the team and it has hurt him individually."

While he may be seeking the total

team effort now more than before, Wheeler cited two runners he will be relying on to fill the gap created by Korb's absence. "Matt Trimble will be our No. 1 runner now, and Mike Dement should be strong," Wheeler said. "But everybody must run well for us to have continued success."

WITH OR WITHOUT Korb, the Hawkeyes will be facing a tough group

of Minnesota runners Saturday, in their only home appearance of the season. The race will be held at Finkbine golf course, with the starter's gun going off at 10:15 a.m.

Minnesota, which finished fifth in the Big Ten meet last year, returns all of its team members this year, plus another outstanding distance runner, Mike Gebeke, a 1000 and 1500-meter specialist, has been added to the list of

Golden Gophers which includes Lloyd Ness, a 10th-place finisher in last year's Big Ten meet, and Don Hurley, who placed 12th.


"Minnesota has a very strong team," Wheeler said. "They are very experienced and have virtually the same team back from last year and more. I would have to say that they are a very solid team."

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National debt hovers near \$1 trillion mark

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On Oct. 1 the actual debt was \$998.8 billion. It rose to \$1 trillion on Oct. 22.

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