

The Daily Iowan

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Iowa City's Morning Newspaper

Tuesday October 27, 1981



United Press International

Dental records identify body as UI student

By Kevin Cook
Staff Writer

A partially decomposed body that was found in a cabin north of Iowa City last Wednesday has been identified as that of a former UI student.

In a press release, Johnson County Sheriff Gary Hughes said the dead man has been positively identified as 25-year-old Raymond Clarence Hartwell, Dr. Clayton Shalla, an associate professor at the UI College of Dentistry, made the identification late Sunday using dental records that were flown in from the U.S. Air Force, Hughes said in the press release.

Hartwell was registered at the UI this fall, according to UI Registrar W.A. Cox. Cox said Monday that Hartwell "had not canceled his registration himself."

UI records indicate Hartwell was a senior General Science major. Hartwell's body in a cabin bordering the Iowa River about 1/4 of a mile from the Coralville Dam. DCI agents are continuing their investigation of the death.

THE SHERIFF'S DEPARTMENT said the cause of death has still not been determined, pending results of an autopsy performed on the body and lab results. State Division of Criminal Investigation agents are still assisting in the investigation, which is being treated as a possible homicide.

Authorities won't say what has led them to believe the death may be a homicide.

Division of Criminal Investigation Director Gerald Shanahan said Monday that in the first six months of 1981, Iowa's murder rate was up 28 percent over last year, but he indicated that in

the second half of the year, that figure would rise even more. Shanahan said the rate in eastern Iowa in particular would be high as a result of the recent outbreak of murders in the area.

Shanahan also said he probably couldn't remember a time when the division's resources were more strapped, but said that the division would do their best with the resources at hand.

Here is a brief synopsis of investigations into three recent Johnson County deaths:

• Sept. 21: Farmers discovered the body of Joylynn Leslie, 31, of Springfield, Ohio, in a ditch 2 1/2 miles southwest of West Branch. Leslie died of a gunshot wound in the head. Second-degree murder warrants have been issued for Tim Grube, a Springfield, Ohio, man in his early 20s, and an unidentified juvenile girl.

• Oct. 21: Sheriff's deputies found Hartwell's body in a cabin bordering the Iowa River about 1/4 of a mile from the Coralville Dam. DCI agents are continuing their investigation of the death.

• Oct. 25: The body of Donna Klotzbach, an employee of the UI Hospitals Cytogenetics Laboratory, was found in a brushy area near her residence in the Knoll Ridge Apartment Complex near the International Hawaiian Inn on Highway 218.

Shanahan said Klotzbach died of one or more gunshot wounds.

An autopsy indicated that she died sometime late Tuesday, Shanahan said earlier this week. DCI agents are continuing their investigation of the case, and have said Hartwell and Klotzbach's deaths are not related.

Klotzbach graduated from Wartburg College, Waverly, Iowa, last spring. She began working at the UI Hospitals lab Oct. 5.

Surf claims Haitians

Police officers drag a Haitian refugee's body out of the ocean as a Coast Guard helicopter and utility boats search for more bodies in the surf. At least

33 refugees drowned as waves ripped apart their wooden sailboat. The refugees were enroute to a new life in the U.S. See story page 3.

CAC postpones liaison decision

By Mary Schuver
Staff Writer

A decision on whether to put a student consultant liaison on a UI vice presidential search committee was tabled by the Collegiate Associations Council Monday night because the student liaison would not be permitted to vote.

The position, offered to the CAC by UI Faculty Senate President Ron Allen and search committee chairman Lawrence Gelfand, will be reconsidered at the Nov. 2 CAC meeting.

Lori Froeling, CAC president, told councilors she is concerned that the student representative would have a limited voice in the selection process. "It really concerns me that we're losing

representation instead of gaining it."

The student position would not include voting rights or participation in the search committee's executive sessions, where only the six search committee members would discuss nominations for the vice presidential position, Froeling said.

MAY BRODBECK, former UI vice president for Academic Affairs, resigned July 1 for a one-year leave from the UI to do research at the Center for the Advancement for the Behavioral Sciences in Stanford, Calif. She will return to the UI as a Philosophy Department faculty member.

Froeling said she was told by Allen

and Gelfand that "it is less likely than more likely that they (the search committee) will go into an executive session." There is no limit on the number of executive sessions held by the committee according to its bylaws, she said.

"We wanted to be honest with Miss Froeling that it is conceivable that the committee will go into executive sessions," Allen said Monday night.

"They can choose to do what they would like to do," he said.

"The decision has already been reached that they (CAC) would not be voting members and they understand that."

THE STUDENT representative liaison would not be involved in "all

deliberations," Allen said.

He said the voting capabilities of the representative are not as important as the involvement of the student in the screening and interviewing process.

CAC acceptance of the position would be "a good idea," Allen said.

Gelfand said the search committee "would like their (CAC) full cooperation in our common endeavor."

"We hope that the CAC representative would provide some additional help to what kind of person we're looking for vice president, participate in discussions, and have an effect" in the search process, Gelfand said.

A similar position would also be offered. See CAC, page 6

Strike pends; Poles deploy troops

WARSAW, Poland (UPI) — Poland's Communist government deployed army troops to 2,000 villages Monday in an "emergency situation" two days before a threatened national strike. The government also accused Solidarity militants of trying to seize power.

There was no immediate comment on troop movement in Moscow, which has urged Poland's leaders to get tough with Solidarity. In Washington, the State Department said there has been no recent indication that the Soviets are planning military intervention "in the immediate future."

A State Department official said a Polish government order prohibiting

strikes would be "an internal matter" but any "internal repression" by police or military units would be a matter of concern for the United States.

WITH COMMUNIST PARTY leader Gen. Wojciech Jaruzelski in attendance, the ruling Communist Party said Solidarity was inflaming an already tense situation by calling the national strike.

"There are no justified reasons to announce a one-hour strike on Wednesday and to put forward threats of other wide strikes," a communique said. "Every action of this kind deteriorates the economic situation in the country."

"The development of the situation in

the country is taking a dramatic character. Every step made by the government encounters blockade by Solidarity."

The communique called the strike threat "political" and charged that Solidarity extremists "openly aim at overthrowing the system and taking over power."

GOVERNMENT SOURCES said deployment of the troops will continue until Wednesday. They said soldiers would move first to "areas with the poorest agriculture" and eventually work in 2,000 communities. There was no indication of how many troops were involved or how they were moved.

The official news agency PAP said "several hundred" of the new task forces — apparently each consisting of four or five men — were deployed.

"Their work should activate the purchase of meat and other foodstuffs from farmers," PAP said. "They will also fight wastefulness and lack of good administration, and save anything that would serve feeding of the nation."

The government warned Sunday it will not tolerate the threatened walkout, the second ever in history of Communist Poland. But the Solidarity branch in Konin province threatened to extend the strike to four hours in a

See Poland, page 6

Board defers action on driver ed fees

By Elizabeth Flansburg
Staff Writer

The Iowa City School Board delayed action Monday night on a motion to stop collecting student fees for driver education, even though the state attorney general and the board's consulting attorneys have said the fees are illegal.

The board approved charging mandatory fees in February 1981. The fees, charged for participation in sports, music, debate and driver education, were levied in an attempt to defray spiraling costs and state aid cutbacks.

But a state attorney general's opinion issued in August stated that mandatory fees for extracurricular activities — such as sports and music — are illegal.

But the Borchart and Borchart law office, which is acting as legal counsel to the School Board, said the only fee collected that may be illegal is the driver education fee.

IN A WRITTEN statement to the board, the Iowa City law firm suggested that the board stop collecting the driver education fee. If the tabled motion were passed, the board would stop collecting the driver education fee and would refund fees already collected. The motion was withdrawn to give the board time to

meet with attorneys.

Board members said they did not understand why the law would permit the district to charge students \$10 for book fees, but not allow it to charge students for gas and car leases.

Tom Cilek, board member and a local attorney said, "The logic escapes me when we can't charge for driver education, but we can charge for other things — like books."

Board member Lynne Cannon said she is currently unwilling to rescind the fees for driver education. "If we didn't need the money I would be all in favor of this, but I would have grave reservations about refunding or rescinding the fees until something more definitive (than the legal opinions) comes out."

DAVID CRONIN, superintendent of the School Board, said Monday that the district collected about \$10,000 in driver education fees last year from 511 students at City High School and West High School. The fees, Cronin said, were a small fraction of the cost of the driver education program.

Cronin said the district would probably collect the same amount this year.

Student representatives from the high schools spoke at the board

See School Board, page 6

Inside

Decision delayed

A decision to determine original jurisdiction in a case between a UI pro-life group and the Student Senate was postponed by the Students' Judicial Court Monday. See page 3

Weather

There's been a bit of NOISE in our weather radar lately. Despite the disorder, the DI weather staff stands by its prediction of mostly clear skies today with highs in the upper 50s, partly cloudy tonight with a low near 40. To the Supreme Court if necessary.

Harnack is a writer first, Iowan second

By Sandi Wisenberg
Special to The Daily Iowan

Curtis Harnack does not like to be called an "Iowa writer," even though he spent many of his 54 years on a farm in the western part of the state and four of his six books have an Iowa setting.

"I object to the phrase the same way a woman writer would object to being called 'a woman writer,' or a black writer to being called 'a black writer,'" Harnack said in a telephone interview. "I'm a writer primarily."

A compromise, then: Harnack, who will give a reading at 7 p.m. in Room 304 in the English Philosophy Building, is a writer, but he often writes about Iowa.

His three novels — *The Work of an Ancient Man* (1960), *Love and Be Silent* (1962) and *Limits of the Land* (1979) — are set in Iowa and address life, death, madness and the relationship of the individual to the family and to the land. His collection of short pieces, *Under My Wings Everything Prospers* (1977), deals with many of the same themes but branches into other issues and settings. A novella within the work is about the search for identity and belief of two female roommates — one black, one white — at a Long Island college.

THIS YEAR, Iowa State Press reissued Harnack's two memoirs, *Persian Lions*, *Persian Lambs*, describing a year of teaching literature at the University of Tabriz in Iran, and

We Have All Gone Away, an account of growing up on the family farm.

Harnack said the latter work "wrote itself very quickly" after he returned to country living in Saratoga Springs, N.Y., as executive director of an artists' retreat called Yaddo. He still lives there with his wife, writer Hortense Calisher.

In the memoir, Harnack conveys the excitement of his first fishing expedition where he was allowed to awaken with the rest of the family at 2:30 a.m. for an 80-mile trip. He experiences his first hill and sees his first lake: "We saw the two-mile long body of water lying there, so incredibly blue and strange — as if the sky had been torn down and was resting among the hills." Until that time, water had been scarce,

and therefore a precious commodity. The lake became a symbol for limitless possibilities: "I had to learn to walk; now I must learn to swim; then fly — and then what?"

HARNACK WAS BORN in Le Mars, Iowa, in 1927, graduated from Grinnell College and earned his master's in English from Columbia University. His year in Iran came between teaching stints at the Writer's Workshop. He has also taught at Sarah Lawrence College. Harnack has been executive director at Yaddo since 1971, a place where artists, writers and composers are relieved of daily responsibilities so they can spend one to two months at a time pursuing their arts.

See Harnack, page 6



Curtis Harnack

Briefly

Hostage damage suit denied

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — A federal judge Monday dismissed a \$5 million damage suit brought by 13 former Iranian hostages against the governments of Iran and the United States, stemming from their 444 days of captivity in Tehran.

District Court Judge William Gray granted a motion by the U.S. government to dismiss the case. James Davis, attorney for the hostages, said he would appeal.

'Bulge' heroes get medals

FORT MYER, Va. (UPI) — Almost 37 years late, 18 members of the 394th Infantry's Intelligence and Reconnaissance platoon were awarded medals Monday for their valor before being captured in the Battle of the Bulge.

Outnumbered 15-to-1 during one of Germany's final offensives, the members of the platoon fought on in Belgian snow, until their ammunition ran out.

Out-of-wedlock births rise

WASHINGTON (UPI) — One in every six American babies is now born out of wedlock — 50 percent more than a decade ago — and most to mothers past their teens, the government's new figures show.

The National Center for Health Statistics says 597,800 babies were born outside of marriage in 1979 — 17 percent of all births. In 1970, 10.7 percent of all births — 398,700 babies — fell in the category.

Gold system opposition seen

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Six members of the U.S. Gold Commission Monday opposed returning to a gold standard, while three others favored a money system based some way on the precious metal.

The tally made clear there is a substantial body of opinion within the commission against a gold standard. Several members, who have not been heard from yet, are also expected to side against gold.

Killer satellites reported

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Soviet Union now has a battle station in continuous orbit capable of "sneak attacks" on U.S. satellites and spacecraft, Aviation Week & Space Technology reported Monday.

"The podded miniature attack vehicles provide a new U.S.S.R. capability for sneak attacks on U.S. satellites," the magazine said. The Pentagon had no immediate comment on the story.

All systems go for launch

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (UPI) — Barring bad weather on launch day, all systems are go for the Nov. 4 re-flight of the space shuttle Columbia, launch director George Page said Monday.

He said preparations were under way for the countdown set to begin at 1 a.m. Saturday, and "if the weather is agreeable we'll try and do something important on the 4th."

Khomeini warns dissidents

ANKARA, Turkey (UPI) — Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini warned dissidents Monday to repent and surrender or "be cut down on the scene." Iran conceded rebels killed 1,000 government officials and aides since June — 10 times as many as admitted previously.

It was an unusually frank reassessment by the government since the dismissal of President Abolhassan Bani-Sadr four months ago.

Autonomy talks stepped up

JERUSALEM (UPI) — Israel and Egypt agreed Monday to speed up negotiations on Palestinian autonomy and Prime Minister Menachem Begin said the two sides will try to finalize an accord by the end of the year.

Begin and Egyptian Foreign Minister Kamel Hassan Ali decided the next round of talks will be held in Cairo Nov. 4, about two months ahead of schedule.

Quoted...

I think my dog bit your tire.
— An employee of Ogden (Utah) Welding Supply. See story page 3.

Postscripts

Events

Dr. Kenneth L. Goetz will conduct a seminar on the "Composite Reflex Responses From Left Artrial Receptors" at 9:30 a.m. in the Seminar Room in Bowen Hall.

Michael Morrissey, poet and fiction writer from New Zealand, will speak at 3:30 p.m. in Room 304 EPB.

The Iowa Memorial Union Committee will meet at 4:15 p.m. in the Union Grant Wood Room.

Flutists Stephanie Hodge and Kathy Poduska along with pianist Kelly Brown will give a musical recital at 4:30 p.m. in Harper Hall. The musicians will be assisted by harpist Mary Girsch.

New Directions Bible Study will meet at 6 p.m. in the Union Wisconsin Room.

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

Curtis Harnack, author of *Limits Of The Land, Under My Wings Everything Prospers, and Love And Be Silent*, will read his fiction at 7 p.m. in Room 304 EPB.

U.S. Foreign Policy Toward South Africa will be discussed by Gerald Bender, University of Southern California, at 7:30 p.m. in Room 107 EPB.

The Iowa City Association for the Talented and Gifted students will meet from 7:30-9 p.m. at the Iowa City Public Library in Meeting Room A.

Announcements

Applications for UI Dad of the Year are available at the Union Activities Center. The deadline for applications is Friday.

A Single Mothers' Support Group is forming at the WRAC, 130 N. Madison St. For more information stop by the center or call 353-6265.

Restaurant receives city bond approval

By Cherann Davidson
Staff Writer

The Iowa City Council Monday authorized \$460,000 in industrial revenue bond funding to allow the Brown Bottle restaurant to move into the vacant Youngkers department store building.

The Iowa City Brown Bottle Limited Inc. has not yet signed a lease for the building, but has indicated it will rent the entire building and use 6,000 square feet for a cocktail lounge and restaurant.

The bonding funds would be used for new equipment, such as kitchen items, booths and cocktail tables, said Brown Bottle personnel.

Industrial revenue bonds are approved, then issued by the city to encourage development. The funds received from bonds issued by the city are loaned to a business. The business then pays back both principal and interest to the bondholders. The city has previously issued bonds for several downtown businesses, including several located in the Old Capitol Center.

IOWA CITY MAYOR John Balmer said the city "was very fortunate" to have a business interested in expansion in light of poor economic conditions.

The council will hold a public hearing Nov. 24 at 7:30 p.m. where residents can voice their opinions on the bonding issue. Iowa State Bank owns the building where the bank's loan department, the Brown Bottle and a cosmetology school are currently located.

At its informal meeting Monday, the council discussed a staff proposal that would allow bicyclists to use the westbound lane of Washington Street between Clinton and Madison streets.

Currently only buses are allowed in the westbound lane, while cars and buses are allowed in the eastbound lane.

Balmer said the UI should be involved in any decision regarding bicycle traffic because of the large number of students who ride bikes.

COUNCILOR DAVID PERRET and Jeff Davidson, assistant transportation planner, said the sidewalks bordering the Pentacrest could not accommodate bicycles because of the heavy pedestrian use.

The council also addressed the controversial funding reallocation for a city flood control project, saying it will make no changes in previously budgeted programs until more information is available on the total cost of the plan.

The council is also considering the transfer of Community Development Block Grant funds for the North Branch Dam project.

The estimated cost of the North Branch Dam has skyrocketed from \$700,000 to \$1.5 million, and the city is looking at the CDBG funds in hopes of offsetting the price increase.

BALMER PREVIOUSLY SAID that he supports reallocating some CDBG funding to complete the project. The Iowa City Housing Commission, Committee on Community Needs and city planners have criticized the possible transfer, claiming it would hurt the city's housing rehabilitation program, housing code enforcement, and other housing improvement programs for low and moderate income residents.

The city received \$698,400 in CDBG funds for this year, down 10 percent from last year's entitlements of \$776,000. The city has until Dec. 1 to apply for block grant funding for the next three years.

Navy exceeds enlistment goal

NORFOLK, Va. (UPI) — The Navy, for the second consecutive year, exceeded its recruiting goals while enlisting people with higher intelligence and exceeding its requirements for doctors, it was reported Monday.

Pentagon officials attributed the gains to an 11.7 percent pay hike last year along with better housing allowances and other benefits.

Police beat

Armed Robbery: The Kirkwood 76 Store, 300 Kirkwood Ave., was held up Monday morning when two robbers, one wearing a red ski mask, entered the store armed with a revolver and escaped with an undisclosed amount of money, according to Iowa City Police records.

Police were notified shortly before 7 a.m. The Johnson County Sheriff Department's records indicate that police do not believe a vehicle was used in the robbery.

One suspect was described as a 5-foot-10-inch black male who wore a red ski mask and a brown jacket. The suspect was reportedly carrying a black revolver.

Police had no description of the other suspect.

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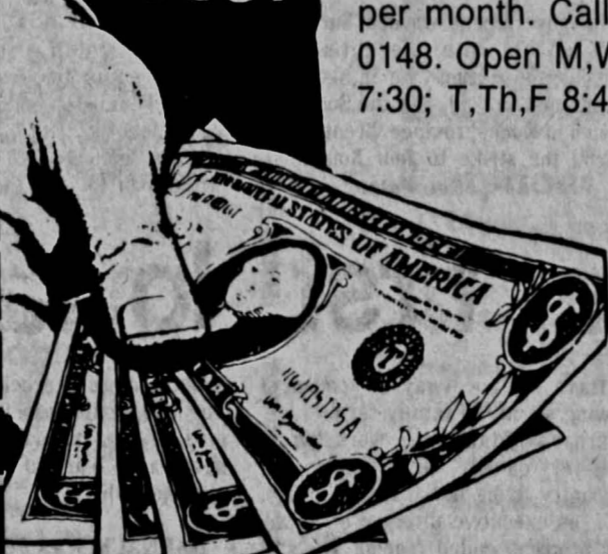
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I.C. man charged with moped theft

An Iowa City man was charged Monday in Johnson County District Court with second-degree theft. Court records state that at 3:10 a.m. on Oct. 11, a UI Campus Security officer saw Andrew Paul Miller, 218 Washington St., and another male riding yellow mopeds on the sidewalks of the UI Pentacrest.

When the officer motioned the two males to stop, records state, he was struck by one of the mopeds, driven by Edward Hanson. The second moped left the area.

The second moped was found abandoned at the in-

Courts

tersection of Washington and Clinton streets. Hanson told officials that he and Miller had taken the mopeds without the owner's permission.

The owner of the mopeds had reported them stolen from the Mayflower Apartments, 1110 N. Dubuque St., court records state.

Ray will not allow prison guard strike

DES MOINES (UPI) — A strike by Iowa State Penitentiary guards will not be tolerated, Gov. Robert D. Ray said Monday.

"There will be little, no, tolerance if they strike," said Ray at his first news conference in two weeks.

Ray was referring to threats of a strike made last week by guards concerned with the second life-threatening situation at the prison in the last six weeks.

Hours after last Monday's incident, Don Miner, Iowa's president of the American Federation of State County and Municipal Employees, and about 150 correctional officers threatened to go on strike unless state officials agreed to a list of demands.

Although prison officials accepted the demands, union members hinted a strike still loomed as a possibility. Iowa law prohibits all public employees from going on strike.

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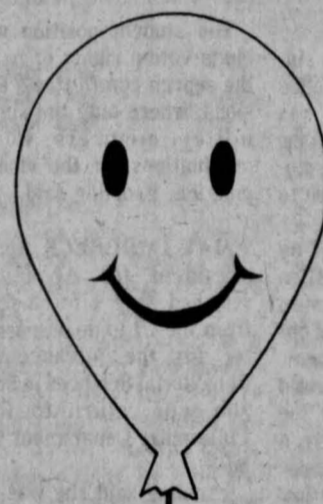
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UI g

By Rochelle Bozr
Staff Writer

A federal financial aid audit found 103 errors, was used to figure the amount of Educational Assistance Grants. But the error-laden UI Financial table is taken from UI office already associate director Monday.

"Most of the (table) seem to be..."

33

HILLSBORO... sailboat crammed by their month-long United States Monday, drowning including four who clobbered."

Another thirty managed to flee aircraft after it came through the darkness to safety, said.

"When the boat said Simone Guen very bad."

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Bodies washe

Judicial defers

By Jackie Baylon
Staff Writer

A decision to case between a Senate was postponed Monday.

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UI gets error-filled federal aids table

By Rochelle Bozman
Staff Writer

A federal financial aids table, containing 103 errors, was sent recently to the UI to be used to figure the financial need of students applying for Guaranteed Student Loans. The table was received from the U.S. Department of Education.

But the error-filled form won't slow down the UI Financial Aids Office, because the table is taken from another chart which the UI office already has, Mark Warner, associate director of UI Financial Aids, said Monday.

"Most of the errors (in the government table) seem to be typos," Warner said. "The

office is continuing to review the forms using another table that the federal table was devised from," he said.

Approximately 100 GSL applications have been received by the financial aids office since Oct. 1, but only about 10-15 of the applications have been received from students whose parents have combined incomes of more than \$30,000.

A NEW RULE that took effect Oct. 1 requires that students from families with a combined annual income greater than \$30,000 submit an additional form to determine the student's eligibility for a GSL.

Students who want a loan for the spring semester but haven't filled out a financial aid

form for the 1981-82 financial year must file a needs analysis form if their parents' combined income exceeds \$30,000.

BECAUSE THE RULE took effect Oct. 1, most students from families with annual incomes greater than \$30,000 applied for the loans before that date. This may be part of the reason for the low number of applicants since Oct. 1, Warner said.

These two factors, plus the fact that the eligibility of students applying for loans for the 1982-83 academic year will not be determined until March or April, mean the financial aids office has not been hampered by the faulty table.

Student applications for the following

academic year are not usually processed by the financial aids office until March, Warner said, but this year there is added confusion surrounding the financial situation.

"Since the table we are using expires on June 30, 1982, we expect another change (in the GSL program) for the 1982-83 year," Warner said. "We have no idea (what the changes would be). We would only be guessing."

"The current administration wanted all Guaranteed Student Loans to be based on financial need and the compromise was this \$30,000 figure, but that's not saying all GSLs would be based on need next year," Warner said.

33 Haitians drown after boat overturns

HILLSBORO BEACH, Fla. (UPI) — A sailboat crammed with Haitians weakened by their month-long voyage to a new life in the United States capsized in churning seas Monday, drowning 33 of the refugees — including four women who had been "badly clobbered."

Another thirty to 34 of the passengers managed to flee from the 30-foot, hand-hewn craft after it capsized, swimming about a mile through the choppy waves and predawn darkness to safety on shore, the Coast Guard said.

"When the boat turned over, I just swam," said Simone Guerrier, 22. "The waves were very bad."

She said her brother Herve, 17, also survived the disaster. Her sister Eliante, 24, did not.

Bodies washed ashore like so much

driftwood.

"I KNEW THERE couldn't be anyone (else) alive," said Hillsboro Beach police Sgt. Daniel Hynes as he stood by the body of a young, drowned pregnant woman, her clothes torn off by the surf. "They must have drowned in minutes. The surf is so rough. We did the best we could," he said.

"The survivors' appearance suggests that they spent a long time at sea. Some swallowed sea water and suffered dehydration. They're really not healthy," said Leonard Rowland, the assistant district director of the Immigration and Naturalization Service.

"The indication is they left Cape Haitien, Haiti, Aug. 26 and bounced through the Bahamas for about 31 days," he said. "They last departed land from some Bahamas island on Oct. 18."

THE TRAGEDY BROUGHT immediate and brusque response from Florida officials, who have been asking President Reagan to beef up the interdiction program he began last month in an effort to halt the flow of refugees to Florida. So far, the Coast Guard has turned back only one boat.

"It's a human tragedy... the kind of thing that was waiting to happen," said Florida Gov. Bob Graham. "There probably have been other boatloads lost at sea that we never knew about."

Florida's entire congressional delegation called a news conference to discuss the accident. Rep. Dante Fascell, D-Fla., summarized their complaints and aims.

"We've never been able to get the necessary action at the federal level under any administration to put a stop to this kind of thing, which is to maintain the integrity of

the borders of the United States; its laws and at the same time, be humane," Fascell said.

"ONCE A FIRM policy and means to implement it are in place, I think things like this can be avoided in the future," said Norman Braman, a Miami-area car dealer whose appointment by Reagan to become director of the Immigration and Naturalization Service hasn't been confirmed by the Senate yet.

Deputy Gerald Meisenheimer of the Broward County sheriff's department said at least four women "have been badly clobbered in the head." All the wounds were located in the temple area, he said, adding that the medical examiner would try to determine their cause of death.

"I don't know if they received the injuries from being hit by the boat or debris in the surf or were hit on the head to make them leave the boat," Meisenheimer said.

Judicial Court defers decision

By Jackie Baylor
Staff Writer

A decision to determine original jurisdiction in a case between a UI pro-life group and the Student Senate was postponed by the Students' Judicial Court Monday.

The group deferred action until all eight student justices are able to study the constitution. The court will vote on the issue Thursday.

The Students' Right to Life Committee filed a complaint Oct. 21 against the UI Student Senate claiming the senate's decision to cut the group's funds last spring was unconstitutional.

The senate Budgeting and Auditing Committee recommended that the Students' Right to Life Committee receive \$144,600, but the motion to fund the group failed at the senate's April 30 meeting, after two votes were taken.

The first vote was tied until President Tim Dickson broke the tie, voting against the funding.

The second vote — whether the group should receive half of the recommended funds — was also defeated. DICKSON SAID Monday, "Everyone has the right to sue. I know we're right and I'll stand by my decision. The student government has the inherent right as elected officials to make subjective funding decisions."

The senate received the complaint from the Judicial Court Monday and has until Nov. 6 to file a formal reply with the court.

Jim Greer, Judicial Court chief justice, said Monday, "We are a non-political court. We do not take sides. We base our decisions on legalities."

The Students' Right to Life Committee is asking for immediate funding of the \$144,600. They are also requesting that the senate be required to explain in writing the denial of funding to any group and that the senate be stopped from spending money or distributing it to student groups until guidelines are developed to judge which requests should be funded. In addition, the group is seeking \$500 in damages.

The senate did allocate \$151.13 to the pro-choice Student Abortion Rights Action League last spring.

Dog fed up with tires

OGDEN, Utah (UPI) — Ever wonder what would happen if that pesky dog that always chases your car actually caught it? Cleve Mendenhall found out.

Mendenhall said he had a hard time convincing the tire repair shop, but he swears the hole in his tire was caused by a dog who sank his teeth into it.

He was driving through the yard at Ogden Welding Supply when a watchdog ran barking after his auto, said Mendenhall.

"I think my dog bit your tire," a welding yard employee told Mendenhall.

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Gerald J. Bender
University of Southern California
"The Reagan Tilt on Southern Africa"
Tuesday, October 27 at 7:30 pm
107 English-Philosophy Building
Ida Beam Lecture - Sponsored by Global Studies Program

Fr. Roy Bourgeois:

WALKING WITH THE POOR - EL SALVADOR

Fr. Roy Bourgeois will share his experiences in El Salvador.

Father Roy Bourgeois, Maryknoll missionary and Vietnam Veteran (US Navy) worked five years in Bolivia and took part in a human rights fact-finding tour in El Salvador in 1980. Last spring, he returned to El Salvador to serve as interpreter for a CBS television crew. He became the focus of worldwide attention when he was reported "disappeared." After ten days, he emerged unharmed telling of his journey.

Oct. 28 7:30
Lecture Room 2
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Cheaters beware

Two students at a college in Colorado recently turned in identical term papers. They hadn't worked together or copied; they'd bought their papers from Pacific Research of Seattle, Wa. A recent court decision concerning this company should be welcomed as an attempt to curb this form of cheating.

Pacific Research and similar companies advertise widely at the UI and other campuses. Students may choose from a catalog listing thousands of pre-written research papers, offered at \$3 a page; they can also buy "custom researched" papers at \$8 to \$10 a page. For graduate students, "thesis assistance" costs \$15 per page.

In its 1980 catalog, Pacific Research ignored the ethics of buying research, but took pride in its service as "a valuable educational resource." It failed to suggest that students should not offer the papers as their own work; in fact the whole service is geared to enable students to cheat as easily as possible.

Last week, Postal Service attorney Thomas Ziebarth, having been given an advertising leaflet by his son, succeeded in having a consent decree issued by a Seattle U.S. District Court Judge. It was signed by Pacific Research and Postal Service representatives, and the company agreed to insert warnings in its catalog that students presenting bought papers as their own work may be breaking the law.

Most importantly, Pacific Research agreed that professors who request it will be sent a list of all students at their institution who have ordered its products. If all UI department chairpersons would send for such a list and make it available to their faculty, a start could be made in stamping out the use of "research companies", which encourage blatant cheating and demonstrate a cynical contempt for genuine education.

Liz Bird
Staff Writer

Soil conservation

Friday's scuttling of soil conservation programs promoted by both Iowa senators, Roger Jepsen and Charles Grassley, is another example of the Reagan administration's short-sighted vision of the needs of the country.

The bills by Jepsen and Grassley would have created tax credits for farmers employing soil conservation measures. Assistant Treasury Secretary John Chapoton explained the administration's opposition by claiming the Treasury could not now afford to lose any tax revenues, and he suggested that farmers use the money they will receive in income tax cuts for soil conservation.

Grassley and Jepsen argue, however, that farmers cannot afford to implement necessary conservation measures without government help. Jepsen proposed a ten percent investment tax credit that would cost approximately \$25 million per year. Grassley's proposal boosted investment tax credits to 30 percent and allowed farmers to take tax deductions for conservation expenses.

Their recommendations come on the heels of a report by the Worldwatch Institute, a nonprofit research group concerned with global environmental problems, that topsoil loss in the United States this decade could be severe enough to cause food shortages affecting the world in much the same way as the oil shortages of the 1970s.

Providing food for the world benefits the United States as well as the starving. Farm exports help keep the U.S. balance of trade from total disaster. The administration should reconsider its position.

Ken Harper
Staff Writer

Arms to Chile

The Senate last Thursday overwhelmingly approved a measure allowing the resumption of sales of military equipment to Chile. This reversal of the Carter administration's ban on arms sales to countries with poor human rights records adds to the unfortunate image of the United States as an ally of military dictators.

Congress first banned arms shipments to Chile in 1976, in response to gross human rights violations by Chile's dictator, Augusto Pinochet. The State Department now claims that the ban is unnecessary because there has been a "significant improvement" in Chile.

In fact the increased stability is created and enforced by repression. According to "The Nation's" Penny Lernoux, "the Chilean government has perfected the techniques of terror through arrest, torture and 'disappearance' of dissidents."

There has thus been no real change in Pinochet's repressive tactics, and any reduction of political dissent has come through the torture, imprisonment and death of political dissidents. The resumption of American arms shipments can only help Pinochet strengthen his iron grip on Chile.

The Reagan administration is interested in strengthening diplomatic ties with Chile because Pinochet has created a climate where huge corporations can move in to exploit the country's resources with little government interference.

Pinochet's support of free market capitalism is actually an extension of his dictatorial tactics. Chilean wealth is concentrated in the coffers of a few multinational corporations, referred to as "piranhas" by the peasants. Meanwhile, the growth in Chile's once-rising standard of living has virtually stopped, and growing numbers of the peasant population are being herded into huge slums.

The Senate vote has made the United States a party to Pinochet's economic and political repression. A few U.S. companies will profit, but their increased earnings will be more than offset by a growing alienation and frustration toward the United States on the part of large segments of Latin America's peasant population.

Dan Jones
Staff Writer

Viewpoints

The Daily Iowan
Tuesday October 27, 1981
Volume 114 No. 82
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'DI' delivery to Burge Hall poor

To the editor:

I live in Burge Hall, the largest hall on campus. Every morning I have to search the entire building for a copy of *The Daily Iowan*. I can always find the fold-in advertisements but never any papers.

Your paper delivery policy has got to go. It has to be revised so that every resident has a chance to get a paper. The policy of throwing stacks of papers by the elevators must be stopped. The maids have enough of a problem cleaning up the halls without having to clean up the papers too.

I can think of three alternative delivery policies. Stack the papers by the Head Resident's office. This area is convenient (in the lobby) and it may keep people from dumping parts of the paper they don't want.

Stack the papers just inside or outside of the breakfast lines. Check-in people can keep an eye on them and it is a spot most people go by in the morning.

The papers could be slid under our doors. This policy would end the mess and shortage problems. After all, the other dorms get this service, why shouldn't Burge?

Mike Leone

Editor's note: Burge Hall's policy of locking the doors to the dormitory floors makes delivering papers to each dormitory door difficult. The policy was implemented this fall, and Burge is the only UI dormitory with such a policy.

Advertising revenue

To the editor:

Entirely too much is being made of the adverse consequences of advertising as a source of UI revenue.

Each of us has an obligation to help fund the UI. For my part, I have been exploring the potential for revenue of a four-sided neon sign covering the dome of Old Capitol. After consulting with the three outdoor advertising firms in Iowa City, the consensus is that this single project could produce as much as \$1,000 per side per month, for a total of \$48,000 a year — over seven times the piddly \$6,744 saved in printing an advertising-riddled course schedule!

Not only would such a project produce revenue, it would also cut the current costs of dome maintenance and lighting. The possibilities for advertising revenue are endless. I urge UI faculty and students to be innovative and supportive in this effort. Don't be nipping one of the few really constructive suggestions for funding education.

Advertising has built the great American commercial television system into the \$10-billion industry it is today, and there is no reason it can't do the same thing for the UI.

Nicholas Johnson
1010 West Benton

Video arts

To the editor:

I learned many things when organizing the Iowa Video Art Exhibition; one of the most important



Letters

was to write your own copy. I refer to the article concerning the show by T. Johnson (DI, Oct. 15). He began his interview with the statement, "I'm the worst interviewer on the staff," and I agree completely.

First, he published the wrong night for the opening, which caused much confusion. Second, he managed to omit every fact related to the event from his article. Instead he subjected us to his unknowledgeable theorizing on the subject of video art and performance.

The facts are this: there are six other artists involved in the show: Doug Allaire, Susan Carter, Ed Richards, Linda N. Manuel, Melanie Sherwood and Steve Strait. The show was booked at the Kansas City Art Institute last week, The Just Above Midtown Gallery in New York November 8 and the Chicago Art Institute in December. There is a two-dimensional exhibit of other work by the artists and a catalog which accompanies the show. This was all organized by what Johnson calls "amateur experimenters."

As to the work being "rough-hewn," I would compare my or any other tape in the program technically with any serious video-maker in Iowa City, whoever that could be. The only way to become a skilled video producer is to make a lot of it and we do, all the time.

Finally, it is true that video is becoming more popular as a means of communication and individual expression. Cable, local access channels and less expensive, portable equipment are the reasons. But as for everyone "getting their paws into it" — hardly. In spite of this ridiculous article, which I found quite insulting after the time we spent talking to Johnson and the material we gave him, Coroboree was full Friday night. I feel this newspaper does a great disservice to local artists by assigning reporters who publish personal biases rather than reporting facts to the public.

R. Jensen
612 Kirkwood

Abortion dilemma

To the editor:

I have continually been barraged by opinions on the abortion question and this most recent addition (DI, Oct. 9) has finally spurred me to throw some thoughts in.

First, one is left with the impression that as students view these operations objectively, reason will establish that it is allright. But on what are we basing such a crucial decision? Whether the operation is neat? Because vacuum aspiration can be done with less

"disturbing" consequences? I simply can not understand making a decision of such vast import on how well an operation can be accomplished.

I was also surprised to see pregnancy referred to as one of "the whole spectrum of women's diseases." I would propose that we rewrite texts dealing with human embryology and replace "fetus" or "developing baby" with "disease."

I am also confused by what it means for students to "begin to leave their own personal opinions out of medical opinions." What is the source of this omnipotent "medical opinion" that would so enlighten us? The medical community for hundreds of years used the Hippocratic Oath which clearly stated no abortions. Now they hastily abandon it or rewrite it with vague statements about doing nothing illegal. I might point out that the atrocities in Hitler's Germany were "legal." Possibly the article was referring to the consensus of the present medical community. Even if such a consensus exists, and it does not, is that not the final word on truth? I shall be interested to see what kind of society we will have when ethical decisions become a matter of statistics among "professionals."

Finally we are left with the statement that "a doctor can not afford to dwell on the pregnancy he or she is terminating." Why? The article has already established that what we have is a disease. Is it for the same reasons that we don't like to dwell on pus-filled wounds or a cyst that is removed? Or could it be some other reason?

It is that doctors have not overcome the archaic notions of the sanctity of life in the womb? If it is, then maybe we should dwell long and hard on what goes through the suction that we might truly be freed from this false morality and any anguish we might feel. But be careful with this option lest you move some to a state of repentance. Indeed, it is much better to ignore.

James M. Wilke

United Way

To the editor:

The United Way supports 28 human-care agencies in the Johnson County area. I regret the recent difficulties in soliciting the participation of UI staff and faculty in the current United Way fund drive.

I do not support the actions of the UI Faculty Senate, and I remind them that the very objections which are voiced in opposition to the United Way solicitation on campus could be applied to UI representatives seeking to speak at such functions as luncheon clubs on the UI's financial needs. The United Way needs the continued support of the UI, the largest and wealthiest employer in the city.

I served as a UI department head for 14 years and I do not recall any difficulties in the United Way solicitation process. Giving was personal and confidential. I support former Regent Donald Shaw in his suggestion that the UI could do better in its support of United Way.

Frederick Wezeman

Mad doctor and his assistant create...

"The storm has reached its peak!" cried the wild eyed man in the laboratory coat. "Release the kites!" Another man, shaggy-browed and with an unusually straight back, marched up the stairs that curled around the interior of the ancient stone tower and disappeared through a trap door. Seconds later, he called down, "activa-



tion of wind-born diamond form atmospheric discharge collection matrices actualized, release-wise, master."

No sooner had the mad doctor's crazed straight-backed assistant ceased his babbling than waves of electricity began coursing down the framework in the center of the tower. On the slab at the foot of the framework lay a shrouded human figure. This mysterious form began to stir feebly as the captured energy of the great storm began pulsing through its body. "Enough, Haigor!" cried the mad doctor. "He hasn't the strength to absorb more!"

"Input acknowledged, master," said Haigor. "Atmospheric discharge collection matrices recovered and secured this date in accordance with instructive data grouping..."

"SHUT UP and pull in the kites!" screamed the mad doctor, and the electricity subsided.

Trembling with anticipation, the mad doctor approached the prone figure. For long, agonizing moments, he detected no movement in the smoldering form. Then, as he examined the head, he saw its eyes shifting rapidly from side to side. Suddenly, it raised its arms stiffly above its head, two fingers forming a V.

"Haigor!" he cried. "It lives! My creation lives! Aah, ha, ha, ha, ha, ha!" As Haigor marched back down the stairs, the doctor ripped away the fetters holding the mysterious form in place, and it slowly assumed a sitting position. Then, with shaking hands, he unwrapped the head of the monstrous form, and gasped as he beheld its grim visage: Eyes that shifted wildly, crowned by low-riding brows, a nose shaped like some hellish ski ramp, heavy jowls already showing a dark five o'clock shadow, the whole riding low on hunched shoulders.

"I, Dr. Bonzostein, have succeeded where so many others have failed," whooped the demented scientist. "With only the shattered lifeless remnants of dead bodies, I have assembled the form of a true superman! Its too bad about the face, though. There's only so much you can do with shattered lifeless remnants. And you, Haigor, have helped so much, stealing the brain of a saint to match the body of a demigod!"

"IN RE THE organic neural template mentioned above," said Haigor, "previous covert strategic constructions were terminated by circumstantial shifts in the event flow, and the neural template, saint type, receded, availability-wise."

"Render that in English, Haigor," said Dr. Bonzostein.

"I had to steal the brain of... a criminal!"

Suddenly, the monster leaped to its feet, arms again thrust above its head, fingers flexed in a V, and growled "I am not a crook."

Horried recognition dawned across Dr. Bonzostein's face. "You!" he cried. "Because of Haigor's bumbling, you're back!"

"Let me say this about that," said the monster. "You recreated me out of old parts. But in the beginning, it was I who created you out of old ideas! And it's no mistake I'm back again. Let us not forget whose crazed straight-backed assistant Haigor was first." And the monster stalked off into the night to do the mad doctor's bidding... and his own.

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

DOONESBURY



by Garry Trudeau

Letters policy

Letters to the editor must be typed and must be signed. Unsigned or untyped letters will not be considered for publication. Letters should include the writer's telephone number, which will not be published, and address, which will be withheld upon request. Letters should be brief, and *The Daily Iowan* reserves the right to edit for length and clarity.

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Cour

By Alyson C. Berg
Special to The Daily Iowan

Hundreds of fresh apprehension, confusion, and a main stream of college Trudi Champe, the inst program offered to ease anxiety.

The Freshman Pilot credit course for free residence halls, has help students overcome pressure. The program has been attendance.

Less than 50 of the enrolled in the class. Those who dropped the time commitment took four to five hours a class time and prepara much for a class that one's transcript.

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"YOU'RE IN IT as you might as well go at

Building

(CHICAGO UPI) — Chicago are quietly dr to construct a 160-st which is nearly a hal would dwarf any oth Earth.

The superstructure site north of the Loop is wards of the architect Skidmore, Owings & M be constructed at the n of \$1.25 billion, much o investors.

Towering 2,300 feet superstructure would r size of New York City

Public aske

to help repe

oil tax break

DAVENPORT, Io (UPI) — U.S. Rep Leach, R-Iowa, is go to the people with a p tion drive to drum up port for his bill to rep oil industry tax break

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"No sector of American economy a tax break less th oil industry," he "And no social pr needs a spending more than S Security."

Course eases freshman jitters

By Alyson C. Berg
Special to The Daily Iowan

Hundreds of freshmen face apprehension, confusion, and disorientation while entering into the "mainstream of college life," said Dr. Trudi Champe, the instigator of a new program offered to ease freshman year anxiety.

The Freshman Pilot program, a non-credit course for freshmen in the residence halls, has been started to help students overcome first year pressure. The program's only problem has been attendance.

Less than 50 of the original 168 who enrolled in the class have remained. Those who dropped the program said the time commitment — the program took four to five hours a week in actual class time and preparation — was too much for a class that doesn't show on one's transcript.

Dan Van Der Weide, a freshman who lives at the Mayflower, said the class is an extended orientation. He said that the program did require extra work, but that the results were beneficial. Van Der Weide said he has used some of the ideas from the pilot program class in his other classes, and that ideas raised in class are "thought stimulating."

"YOU'RE IN IT as a volunteer so you might as well go at it 'full boar.'"

he said. "The more you put into it the more you get in return."

A description said the course will help to improve skills in studying, note taking and discussion as well as help students understand reading assignments better and introduce them to the use of libraries and reference materials. It added that it will also introduce students to the Iowa City arts arena.

The course consists of a lecture, a small group discussion and readings once a week. Dinner with other group members and a speaker is held every other week. The readings include segments from *The Aims of Education and Other Essays* by Alfred Whitehead, *A Universe of Physics* by Martin Gardner, and *Introduction to Contemporary Music* by Joseph Machlis.

Lectures are given by faculty and staff on 14 different topics, and small group discussions are led by informed upperclass students who are familiar with the university, Champe said.

CHAMPE SAID she realizes the class size probably dropped due to its current non-credit offering, and said there is a possibility it will be offered for credit next year.

Dawne Hosford, a junior resident assistant in Currier Residence Hall, was a member of last year's Associated Residence Hall's Education Committee. The committee helped

review the program's format before it was implemented. "I don't think the group that dropped out realized how much time the class and the readings would take," she said. "The thoughts and ideas presented are supposed to stimulate people's minds, but people just didn't have the time. They had to work on other areas where they would get credit."

Susan Kohler, a freshman living in Burge, said, "No one really expected this to be as hard. Everyone put first their studies and then in whatever time they have left they devote it to the Pilot. One of the benefits then is that it tells you how to organize your time you have left."

GEORGE DROLL, director of residence services, said the program will be assessed at the year's end, and it will be decided then if the program will be continued or expanded.

"The course wasn't created to solve problems," he said. "It was created to help students in the transition from high school to college."

Champe feels that people should want to put forth the effort without receiving credit. Many courses at the UI are designed for the passive student, she said, and for the student that will only work for a grade. "If people are passive all four years here, when they get out they are really going to have a hard time," she said.

Hosford said: "It's a shame that people aren't into learning for learning's sake, and that they want the material grade. Yet, they would rather get credit for their work than not get any credit at all. It just doesn't work not to give people a grade."

SARAH LOVELL, a student who dropped the class, echoed the sentiment that the class took too much time. "I just didn't have enough time to write the papers," she said.

Tim Welsh, who also dropped the course, said, "With the course load most freshmen take, the readings are just a little too much."

Sue Nitschke, a freshman who is still enrolled in the program, said, "the readings take a lot of time, but they are different than other readings I'm used to, or anyone else is used to. And, if you don't have time to go to the lecture or do the readings, you don't have to. You do it of your own free will."

Van Der Weide said, "I wouldn't mind a credit, but I don't know if a credit would increase my enthusiasm or not. It might even kill the pioneer spirit of working for something and not receiving a credit. Yet, I will admit that it would be nice to have the credit at the end of the year as a nice thank you for all the work you put into it."

Hosford said, "If some people get something out of the program, then it was worth it."

Building may rise 169 stories

CHICAGO (UPI) — Developers in Chicago are quietly drawing up plans to construct a 169-story skyscraper, which is nearly a half-mile-tall and would dwarf any other building on Earth.

The superstructure proposed for a site north of the Loop is on the drawing boards of the architectural firm of Skidmore, Owings & Merrill and would be constructed at the monumental cost of \$1.25 billion, much of it from foreign investors.

Towering 2,300 feet, the proposed superstructure would nearly double the size of New York City's Empire State

Building, the world's third tallest building, and would climb 850 feet higher than Sears Tower in Chicago.

High interest rates have been the major hurdle that may ultimately scuttle the project.

"I put the chances of the skyscraper being built at no more than 50-50," said a politically astute Chicago attorney.

Meanwhile, New York developer Harry Helmsley announced last summer he will build a 112-story building in Midtown Manhattan to wrest the skyscraper crown away from Chicago.

Public asked to help repeal oil tax breaks

DAVENPORT, Iowa (UPI) — U.S. Rep. Jim Leach, R-Iowa, is going to the people with a petition drive to drum up support for his bill to repeal oil industry tax breaks.

Leach said Monday that revenue from repealing the tax breaks should be used to bolster the Social Security system.

The petition being circulated by Leach is in support of legislation co-sponsored by Leach and Sen. Thomas F. Eagleton, D-Mo., to switch the benefits of the tax package approved last summer from the oil companies to the welfare system.

LEACH'S BILL breaks ranks with the Republican leadership, which has stood firmly behind the tax package prodded through Congress by President Reagan.

The bill stipulates that 25 percent of windfall-profits tax revenues, up to \$50 billion, be used to create a trust fund to guarantee that the Social Security program remain solvent.

"No approach to the issue is perfect, but I believe that the most reasonable approach is to establish a reserve fund with windfall-profits tax revenues," Leach said.

"Because of present tax loopholes, most oil-producing companies pay little or no federal income tax. The windfall-profits tax, which is an excise tax at the wellhead rather than an arbitrarily determined profits tax, is a direct, relatively loophole-free way of deriving revenue."

The repeal of the oil industry tax breaks would produce an extra \$11 billion for the federal government in the next five years, Leach said.

"No sector of the American economy needs a tax break less than the oil industry," he said. "And no social program needs a spending break more than Social Security."

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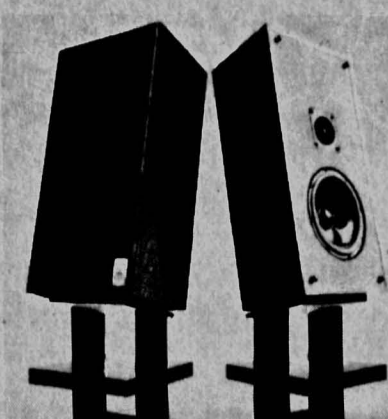
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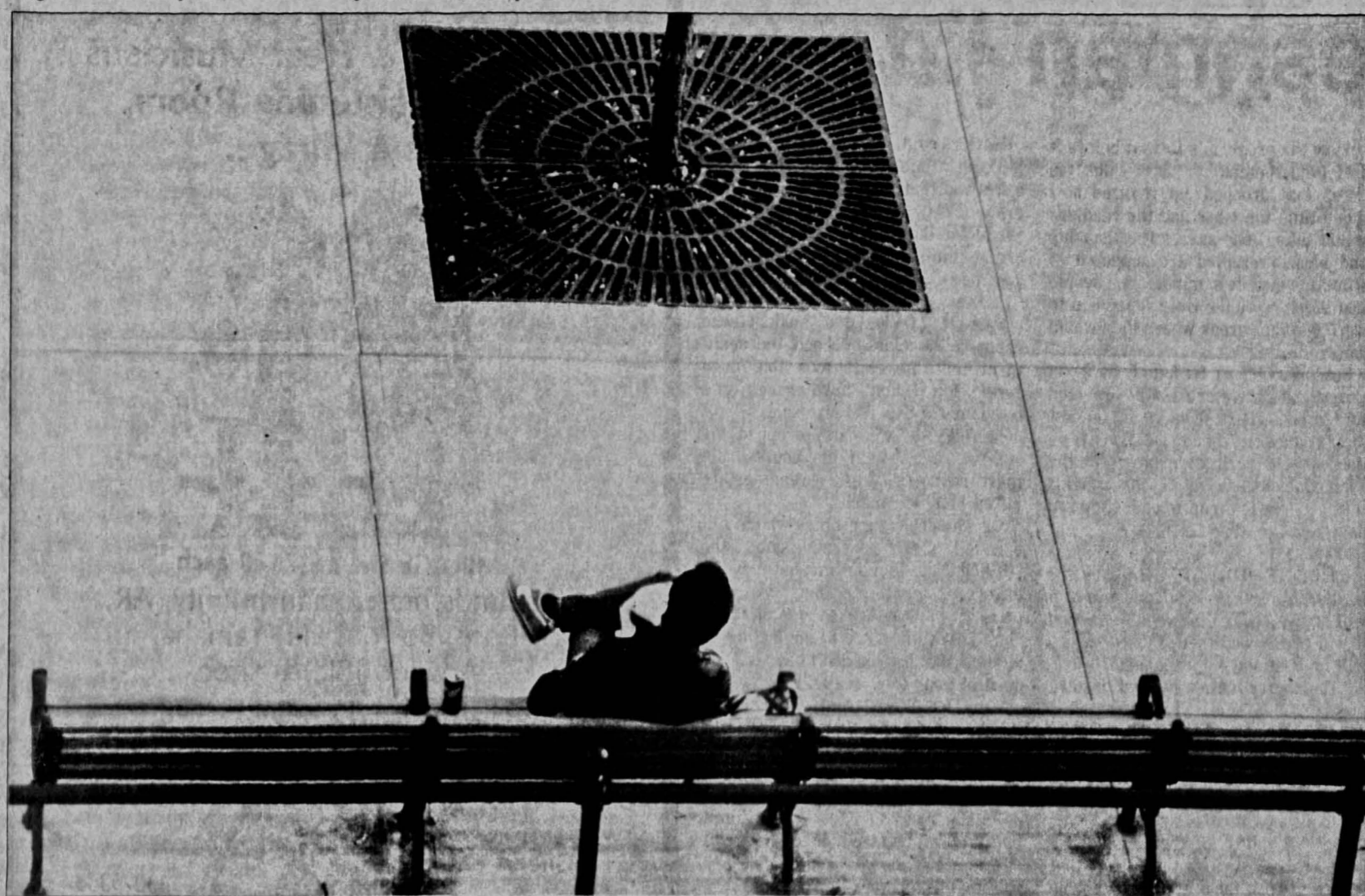
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The Daily Iowan/Dirk VanDerwerker

Autumn's solitude

Autumn caters to sparsely leaved trees and brisk winds making this lone rider's bus wait seem longer in late October than other months.

Harnack

Continued from page 1

"Most of American literature has been here," he said, rattling off names like John Cheever, Katherine Anne Porter, Kurt Vonnegut Jr., Philip Roth and Truman Capote.

UI-affiliated visitors have included John Leggett, director of the Writer's Workshop, visiting faculty member Clark Blaise (who has finished two books, short stories and a television script in five visits), poetry faculty member Donald Justice and others.

LIKE HIS VISITORS, Harnack

writes at Yaddo. Currently, he's working on a non-fiction book about Victorian upper-class British gentlemen who formed colonies in Iowa and southwest Minnesota. They held on to the trappings of British society by staging such activities as horse races, balls and polo matches. He has collected and combed through letters and diaries and interviewed descendants of the colonists to form an 800-page manuscript which he says is in the process of being cut.

Writing and researching the

historical work brought Harnack in contact with hundreds of people, a marked contrast to the "lonely" pursuit of writing novels and memoirs, he said.

At tonight's reading, Harnack plans to talk about writing memoirs and will read fragments of a continuation of *We Have All Gone Away*.

JUST AS HE resists being labeled "an Iowa writer," he resists being typecast as a person who always writes

from his own world of experience. There is always room for growth and change, he said. He would prefer to see parts of the world new to him such as India, Pakistan, Afghanistan and China before revisiting Iran.

And though he frequently returns to the family-owned farm in Remsen, Iowa, Harnack seems to feel about Iowa the way some tourists feel about New York City — a nice place to visit but he wouldn't want to live there — at least not right now.

Continued from page 1

CAC

ferred to the deans of UI colleges, Allen said.

The refusal earlier this month by UI Acting President D.C. Spriestersbach to allow a student representative on the search committee is "not taking into account student participation (in academic affairs) at all," Froeling said.

STUDENT REPRESENTATIVES were appointed to the committees that conducted the search to fill the positions held by Brodbeck and Randall Bezanson, UI vice president for Finance, she said.

In addition, Froeling said she was told by Spriestersbach that CAC will not receive a student representative on

the search committee to fill the position of former UI College of Business Dean Richard Zecher. The council was not offered any other position on that search committee, she said.

In other action, the council tabled a decision to accept three nominations to fill the position of CAC vice president until its next meeting. Froeling must

now submit another list of nominations for council approval.

CAC Vice President Kevin Smith resigned the position effective November 1 because he plans to graduate in December. The extra month would give him the opportunity to work with the new vice president, he said.

School Board

Continued from page 1

meeting Monday night.

"I paid \$45 out of my pocket this year for mandatory student fees and that makes me very angry," said John Henderson, a student-elected representative from City High. "Everybody dislikes paying fees — that's never been a secret. It's just a matter of free public education which isn't free anymore."

"It's a sad day in education when we have to have lawyers around here to justify something like charging stu-

dents fees and the students at City (High) are very angry about the attorney general's opinion and the student fees," Henderson said.

West High student representative Max Stier said students at West High don't like the mandatory fees because "their ox is being gored." He said the students can cope with the fees as a short-term measure, but will not accept the fees as a long-term solution to ease the budget crunch.

Women-only poll for abortion

NEW YORK (UPI) — The first national women-only survey of opinions on abortion showed two-thirds felt anyone who wanted an abortion should be permitted to obtain it legally.

The poll, conducted by Yankelovich,

Skelly and White for the November issue of *Life* magazine, also found that 56 percent of those responding said they felt abortion was morally wrong.

The survey sampled opinions of 1,015 women from all areas of the country.

Poland

Continued from page 1

wildcat action.

IN ALL, 352,000 workers were on strike in three provinces and one city — 150,000 in Zilona Gora have been on strike since Thursday. Other strikers include 120,000 workers in Tarnobrzeg who have been out since Friday and 70,000 workers in Konin, who staged a 15-minute walkout at noon Monday. Another 12,000 textile workers in the town of Zidorawa were in their 14th day of work stoppage.

Minister of Administration Tadeusz Hupalowski announced the troops' deployments on television Sunday, calling it an "emergency measure" to combat an "emergency situation."

"First duty (of the soldiers) would

be to ensure that food reaches the markets and to prepare the country for winter," Hupalowski said. He said the troops "will use their organizational abilities to streamline supplies of industrial goods and food products."

WARSAW TELEVISION showed a five-man special task force arriving in a jeep-like vehicle Monday in Babice Stare — one of the three villages it visited.

"We have been dealing with winter supplies, distribution of fuel and building materials," said one soldier.

Asked how they were received by the local people, he said, "It's hard to say now. It's too early, we've just started."

Hawaiian roach crawls into first in race

TAHLEQUAH, Okla. (UPI) — A Hawaiian entry flown 4,000 miles to compete in the First Annual World Championship Cockroach Race captured the title and the hearts of more than 700 fans Monday at Northeastern State University.

Aku, a professional cockroach sponsored by Honolulu radio station KSSK,

scurried past 12 opponents in the final and deciding heat of the event, which was broadcast live to Hawaii.

The roach, trained by 27-year-old Hawaiian comedian Andy Bumatai, braved chilling winds and the shuffling feet of fans to cross a 2 1/2-meter course in a record 4.4 seconds.

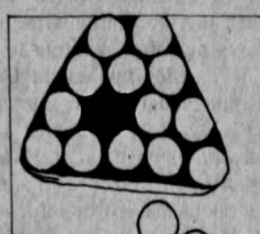
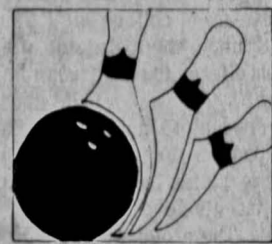
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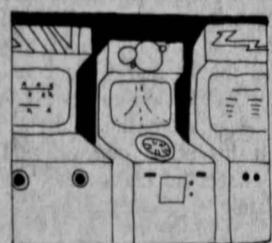
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Zone 1 for Oct. 30 is sold out.

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Arts and Letters

by Roxanne T. Mueller
Arts/Entertainment Editor

While some young people at the idea of going to a concert, figuring the group bits of "Theme from Place," and "Hurt So Bad" the home years ago, the termen have regular audiences of every age 30 years of concerting.

In that time span, the who are the Lettermen

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THE LETTERMEN, Oscar w Edith H

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) Head, who dressed mo

Elizabeth Taylor and w died of a rare bone dis

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affliction of the bone m Monday.

A funeral mass was s day — which would ha

the Roman Catholic Ch Beverly Hills. A privat

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several Oscars.

ENGLI... NOW SHOWIN... 7:15 9:30
Only When I Laugh
NO PASSES... ASTRO... Now Showing 7:30 9:30
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"Arthur"
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RONALD REAG... IN "DARK VICTOR... Bette Davis - and - Humphrey Bog... CINEMA... Now Showing 7:00 9:20
Dragons were real.
DRAGONSLAY... PG

Arts and entertainment

Lettermen quality packs houses

By Roxanne T. Mueller
Arts/Entertainment Editor

While some young people may like the idea of going to a Lettermen concert, figuring the group that made hits of "Theme from a Summer Place," and "Hurt So Bad" retire to the home years ago, the fact is the Lettermen have regularly drawn audiences of every age group in the 20 years of concertizing.

In that time span, the performers who are the Lettermen have changed, except for founding member Tony Butala, whose voice still carries the choirboy clearness of his youth. It's Butala who steers the group through a nearly concert grind that takes the Lettermen to the far reaches of the Oct 27 as well as to sold-out concerts in Las Vegas to Fort Wayne, Ind.

Though individual performers like Bob Dylan, Frank Sinatra and Barbra Streisand can attain stardom and remain immovable for eons, musical groups — especially those in the folk mold — don't usually fare so well. The list of burned-out rock 'n' roll groups could probably fill a small telephone book, while those who have survived into their third decade and can still pack houses may be rattled off in a matter of seconds — the Stones, the Who, the Temptations, perhaps even the Beach Boys.

Music

Chorale. In 1967, though, he rejected his classical background completely.

"I auditioned for Tony and the Lettermen fresh out of college and it was then I realized I wasn't commercial at all — my vocal chords really didn't fit in with the Lettermen at that time. It was an awakening for me to see how far out of the commercial area I was. It was at that point, too, when I realized I just didn't like the stuffy attitudes of opera. You couldn't stretch out and do something unique."

Nichols didn't completely forego his college training. He taught music in California high schools for a time but the experience was a mixed one. Of his time in Watts, he ruefully says, "I'd rather have gone in the Army. It was a combat zone there, right when the rioting was worst. It was a place where you went from being an idealist to a cynic real quickly."

NICHOLS, 35, has been singing since he was 4 years old. He originally met Butala when they were both in the Mitchell Boys Choir. Nichols was heavily into operatic training at the University of Southern California and sang for a time with the Roger Wagner

groups and performers like Pure Prairie League, Tim Weisberg and Cher. For five months in 1978, he toured Asia as a member of the Sandpipers, the "Guantanamo" group that broke up because one member left "and the other two were left at odds."

BEFORE THE position with the Lettermen opened, Nichols was backing into a comfortable career as a studio musician — a back-up vocalist on demo records. For several months previous to Pike's departure, Nichols traveled with the group soaking up the ambience and the atmosphere. So far, audience reaction has been gratifying. "I'm very pleased," Nichols said. "I had no idea how hard-core Lettermen fans were, but they've accepted me very well."

Aside from the freshness of occasional new blood, what explains the staying power of a group like the Lettermen?

"Obviously, it's not because of consistent new hits," said Nichols. "It's why people like Wayne Newton, Lola Falana and Sammy Davis last — because they have the ability to entertain people. Of course, with the Lettermen, there are also all the old hits the fans come to hear, plus it's one of the few shows around you can bring the whole family to see. We give them personal contact and warmth."

HE HAD BETTER luck teaching in his hometown high school in Redondo Beach, Calif. "I really loved that job, but after a few paychecks, I decided I couldn't make it there and really be happy."

Nichols plowed into show business armed with the basic vocal talents and the required zeal. When engagements were scanty, he sold real estate on the side. He tried to make it both as a single and as head of a group. Of the group, he points out that all the former members have gone on to join other

groups and performers like Pure Prairie League, Tim Weisberg and Cher. For five months in 1978, he toured Asia as a member of the Sandpipers, the "Guantanamo" group that broke up because one member left "and the other two were left at odds."

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Oscar winner Edith Head dies

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Costume designer Edith Head, who dressed movie stars from Mae West to Elizabeth Taylor and won a record eight Oscars, has died of a rare bone disease. She is 73.

Head, who was also nominated for another 27 Academy Awards, finished work on her final film shortly before her death Saturday evening at Good Samaritan Hospital. Her death, caused by an affliction of the bone marrow, was not disclosed until Monday.

A funeral mass was scheduled for 10 a.m. Wednesday — which would have been her 87th birthday — at the Roman Catholic Church of the Good Shepherd in Beverly Hills. A private interment was planned.

Head had her first solo movie designer credit for Mae West's *She Done Him Wrong* in 1933. She was first nominated for an Oscar for *The Emperor Waltz* in 1948 and won her first best costume Oscar for *The Heiress* in 1949.

In 1950 she won two best costume awards, for color and black-and-white film for *Samson and Delilah* and *All About Eve*. Her other Oscars were for *A Place in the Sun* in 1951, *Ivanhoe* in 1953, *Sabrina* in 1954, *The Facts of Life* in 1960 and *The Sting* in 1973. In 1963 she was nominated three times — for *A New Kind of Love*, *Love with the Proper Stranger* and *Wives and Lovers*.

In 1966, Head appeared as herself in the movie *The Oscar*, and won an Oscar nomination for her costuming of the same film.

A representative said Head had been hospitalized several times with the bone disease in recent months, and most recently entered the hospital about two weeks before her death.

Head's husband, Wiard Bill Ihm, who died three years ago, was a movie set designer who also won several Oscars.



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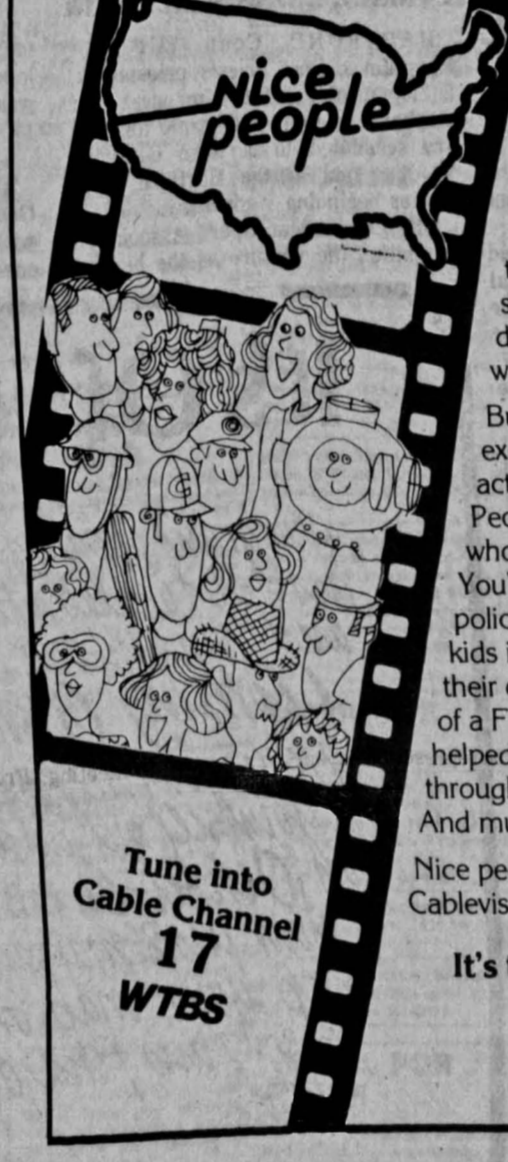
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MORNING

5:30 (MAX) MOVIE: 'Sir Gawain and the Green Knight'
6:30 You Magazine for Women
7:00 (MAX) MOVIE: 'Young and Free'
7:30 Pro Rodeo from Mesquite, Texas
8:00 (MAX) MOVIE: 'Lady Takes A Flyer'
8:30 (MAX) Cinemax Short Feature
9:00 (MAX) MOVIE: 'Kilroy Was Here'
9:30 (MAX) MOVIE: 'Madison Avenue'
10:00 (MAX) MOVIE: '24 Eyes'
10:30 (MAX) MOVIE: 'See How They Run'
11:00 (MAX) MOVIE: 'My Friend Irma'
11:30 (MAX) MOVIE: 'King Solomon's Mines'

AFTERNOON

12:00 College Football Review
1:00 (MAX) MOVIE: 'Young and Free'
1:30 College Football Highlights
2:30 (MAX) MOVIE: 'Sir Gawain and the Green Knight'
3:00 NCAA Football: Rutgers at Alabama
4:00 (HBO) 'Secret of Boyne Castle' Part 1
4:30 (MAX) MOVIE: 'King Solomon's Mines'
5:00 (HBO) 'Secret of Boyne Castle' Part 2
6:00 (HBO) 'Secret of Boyne Castle' Part 3
6:30 (HBO) Business Report
7:00 (MAX) MOVIE: 'Roadie'
7:30 Carol Burnett and Friends
8:00 To Be Announced
8:30 Alive and Well
9:00 ESPN Sports Center
9:30 What Will They Think
10:00 M*A*S*H
10:30 P.M. Magazine
11:00 Joker's Wild
11:30 Leverage and Shirley
12:00 MacNeil-Lehrer Report
12:30 Family Feud
1:00 Sanford and Son
1:30 Another Life
2:00 Sports Look
2:30 The Tomorrow People
3:00 Bugs Bunny's Howl-Oween
3:30 (HBO) MOVIE: 'Bite the Bullet'
4:00 (HBO) MOVIE: 'The Brady Bunch Movie'
4:30 World Series Game #6/ or Regular ABC Programming
5:00 MOVIE: 'Airport 77'
5:30 Cosmos

EVENING

6:00 (MAX) MOVIE: 'The Sins of Rachel Cade'
6:30 Special
7:00 NBA Hall of Fame Game Springfield, Mass.
7:30 NFL Game of the Week
8:00 LiveWire
8:30 (2) (2) Fat Albert Halloween
9:00 ESPN Sportforum
9:30 (2) (2) MOVIE: 'Sunburn'
10:00 (MAX) MOVIE: 'King Solomon's Mines'
10:30 700 Club
11:00 NCAA Football: Florida State at LSU
11:30 (2) (2) Marriage is Alive and Well
12:00 News
12:30 (2) (2) Duchess of Duke Street (Masterpiece Theatre)
1:00 Pendleton Rodeo
1:30 (HBO) Last Great Vaudeville Show
2:00 TBS Evening News
2:30 (MAX) MOVIE: 'Slapshot'
3:00 All in the Family
3:30 Nashville RFD
4:00 You Magazine for Women
4:30 (2) (2) News
5:00 (2) (2) M*A*S*H
5:30 (HBO) MOVIE: 'The Parallax View'
6:00 (2) (2) Tonight Show
6:30 Saturday Night
7:00 Miller's Court
7:30 Alice
8:00 MOVIE: 'Satan's Harvest'
8:30 Another Life
9:00 English Channel
9:30 (2) (2) Nightline
10:00 (2) (2) Rockford Files
10:30 (2) (2) Dick Cavett
11:00 MOVIE: 'McCloud: A Cowboy in Paradise'
11:30 Jack Benny Show
12:00 ESPN Sports Center
12:30 Sanford and Son
1:00 Fantasy Island
1:30 Saturday Night
2:00 MOVIE: 'The Hustler'
2:30 Captioned ABC News
3:00 Tomorrow
3:30 Life of Riley
4:00 NFL Game of the Week
4:30 Fantasy Island
5:00 MOVIE: 'Black Gunn'

12:15 College Football Review
12:30 Tomorrow
1:00 MOVIE: 'Thunder Over the Plains'
1:30 700 Club
2:00 Bachelor Father
2:30 NCAA College Football: Georgia at Vanderbilt
3:00 Best/NFL: 1975 Oilers/1979 Steelers H's
3:30 (2) (2) Special Feat.
4:00 News/Sign Off
4:30 Comedy Tonight
5:00 (2) (2) News
5:30 (MAX) MOVIE: 'Clair De Femme'
6:00 ESPN Sports Center
6:30 (MAX) MOVIE: 'Rip-Off'
7:00 (2) (2) Early Word
7:30 News/Sign Off
8:00 Jack Benny Show
8:30 This Week in the NHL
9:00 Nightbeat
9:30 MOVIE: 'Sherlock Holmes and the Voice of Terror'
10:00 Life of Riley
10:30 NCAA College Football: Syracuse at Pittsburgh
11:00 ESPN Sportsforum
11:30 MOVIE: 'Blond Dynamite'
12:00 My Little Margie
12:30 PKA Full Contact Karate
1:00 (MAX) MOVIE: 'On the Town'
1:30 Mission Impossible
2:00 Bachelor Father
2:30 All Night Show
3:00 Ross Bagley
3:30 Varied Programs
4:00 World/Large
4:30 Another Life
5:00 Cedar Rapids, IO
5:30 Home Box Office
6:00 Waterloo, IO
6:30 Cedar Rapids, IO
7:00 Chicago, IL
7:30 Iowa City, IO
8:00 Cinemax
8:30 Rock Island, IL
9:00 Davenport, IO
9:30 Atlanta, GA
10:00 Moline, IL
10:30 Christian Network
11:00 USA Network
11:30 Appalachian Ntwk
12:00 Sports Network
12:30 Nickelodeon

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Arts and entertainment

'Body Heat' adds sex to '40s aura as characters' depth is taken away

By Roxanne T. Mueller
Arts/Entertainment Editor

For sheer story-telling force, *Body Heat* has it all over the other movies in town, like *Paternity* and *...All the Marbles*. A tribute to the film noir trend of the 1940s, when female protagonists were femme fatales and drove men to their ruin, *Body Heat* adds 1981 explicitness and an evocative jazz score by John Barry.

Written and directed by Lawrence Kasden, the man who penned *Raiders of the Lost Ark*, the plot isn't as fresh — a man and a woman's passion drive them to murder the woman's husband — as the aura Kasden creates.

William Hurt plays a small-town Florida lawyer named Ned Racine whose life is a succession of meaningless, one-night stands and deadbeat clients. He falls for Matty Walker (Kathleen Turner), a cool woman with sexual urges so hot they wear men out. When she plays it coy, he becomes more aroused.

IN KASDEN'S highly romanticized vision, Ned crashes through a glass barrier to get at the woman whose libido he aches to satisfy. It's chancy to be so stylized and Kasden only half succeeds in carrying it off. After a while, the foggy mists and Matty's white-on-white outfits become little flags that shout "look at all these inside tributes to '40s movies."

Besides *Body Heat*, another recent nod to

Films

Body Heat
On a rising scale of one to five stars:
★★★
Ladd Company/Warner Brothers. Rating: R.
Written and directed by Lawrence Kasden

Ned Racine.....William Hurt
Matty Walker.....Kathleen Turner
Edmund Walker.....Richard Crenna
Peter Lowenstein.....Ted Danson

Showing at Campus 2

film noir was the remake of *The Postman Always Rings Twice*. The plots of the two are virtually interchangeable. *Body Heat* simply trades *Postman's* sleazy café locale for the glamour of Florida's Gold Coast. The object of both lines of action is the murder of the husband and the ensuing headaches as the perfect crime unravels. Both also have sex scenes that fairly sizzle with animalistic intensity.

KASDEN'S CONCERN to emphasize the relationship between Matty and Ned leads him to stealthily ignore other characters. Richard Crenna, for example, plays the doomed husband, but there is little cause for dismay at his demise because of the spotty picture we get of him. He has some

vague connection to shady business dealings and can handle a gun, but at the same time, he has an inexplicable protective love for his little niece. Other characters swoop in and out of the action purely as plot contrivances. We get a glimpse of one character only to discover she's a crucial figure in Matty's complicated scheming. It's part of the enjoyment — Kasden constantly throws out complications to madden not only Ned but the audience.

HURT, who has sculpted his WASP persona through such vehicles as *Eyewitness* and *Altered States*, brings that same laid-back feeling to *Body Heat*. He's a blonde, mustachioed Everyman who becomes involved in circumstances too big and too unwieldy to handle. There's a detachment about him that makes it next to impossible for audiences to call him heroic. His characters don't do particularly noble things nor do they inspire. If there's one actor who characterizes the remoteness of the '80s, it's Hurt.

Kathleen Turner, who resembles Natalie Wood, is a perfect complement to Hurt. Almost nymphomaniacal in her sexual urges, Turner's character represents the decade's eagerness for pleasurable excess and its ultimate reward of emptiness. Kasden poses her in classic film noir style, emphasizing the glamour and stripping away the humanity. With more fire, Turner could have turned in a frightening performance.

OK Corral revisited

TOMBSTONE, Ariz. (UPI) — The "town too tough to die" marked its bloody page in Old West history Monday with residents squaring off in a re-enactment of the famed shootout at the OK Corral 100 years ago.

Like the gun battle Oct. 26, 1881, when the smoke cleared and the dust settled, three men lay dead — or at least feigning mortality — and two others played seriously wounded.

True to history, the re-enactment occurred not in the OK Corral, but instead, 70 yards from the corral's back entrance.

The drama concluded a weekend of festivities surrounding the famed gunfight.

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Only Iowa Appearance

Theatrical troupe presents drama

The National Theater of the Deaf will present the drama *Gilgamesh* at 8 p.m. Wednesday in Hancher Auditorium.

Established 14 years ago with federal funds and under the wing of the Eugene O'Neill Memorial Theater Center in Connecticut, the National Theater of the Deaf has had to fight an uphill battle for recognition not just as entertainment for the deaf, but as an effective, professional, theatrical troupe appealing to the general audience.

Gilgamesh is an adaptation of a Sumerian epic that predates the Homeric epics by more than a thousand years. The hero, for whom the show is named, is part-god and part-man. He yearns at first for power and immortality but finally comes to know love and friendship.

THE ESSENCE of the play is *Gilgamesh's* realization that with the joys of humanity, he must also accept the fact of mortality. The production was originally staged by Larry Arrick in a setting comprised principally of a forest of bamboo. The bamboo can represent forest, city, plains or even the home of the gods. In a scene in which *Gilgamesh* fights a monster, the monster consists of several actors advancing in a phalanx behind a crisscross of bamboo.

There are 14 actors in the play, 11 deaf and three hearing and speaking performers who translate the signs of the deaf actors into speech. In addition, some of the deaf actors speak occasional lines, many of them provide musical accompaniment and others utter inchoate sounds at climactic moments.

Several special activities have been planned to coincide with the *Gilgamesh* performance. A lecture-demonstration will be conducted by three company performers at 4 p.m. Wednesday in Halsey Gymnasium. Two of the actors will be deaf while the third will be a speaking performer.

THEY WILL BE working with students from the dance, theater and adaptive physical education departments as well as members of the public who wish to attend. The lecture-demonstration is structured for hearing and non-hearing participants.

At 7 p.m. Wednesday, Dr. Robert Schum will lead a pre-performance discussion concerning the company and the performance in the Hancher green room. Schum is a clinical psychologist at the UI Hospitals' Speech and Hearing Clinic.

There will be a sign language interpreter at the discussion for the benefit of the hearing impaired. The pre-performance discussion is open to anyone with tickets for the evening's performance.

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door prizes
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THE FIELD HOUSE

Priests, camels aid Aida

HARTFORD, Conn. (UPI) — Egyptian soldiers, priests, priestesses, Ethiopian slaves and a menagerie of elephants, camels and exotic animals are scheduled to perform Giuseppe Verdi's *Aida* at the Hartford Civic Center beginning Wednesday.

The Connecticut Opera Association has billed the venture as the biggest

indoor presentation since the tragic love story of the Ethiopian princess was first performed in Cairo, Egypt, in 1871.

The production is the brainchild of George Osborne, who was charged with the task of reversing a decline in opera interest.

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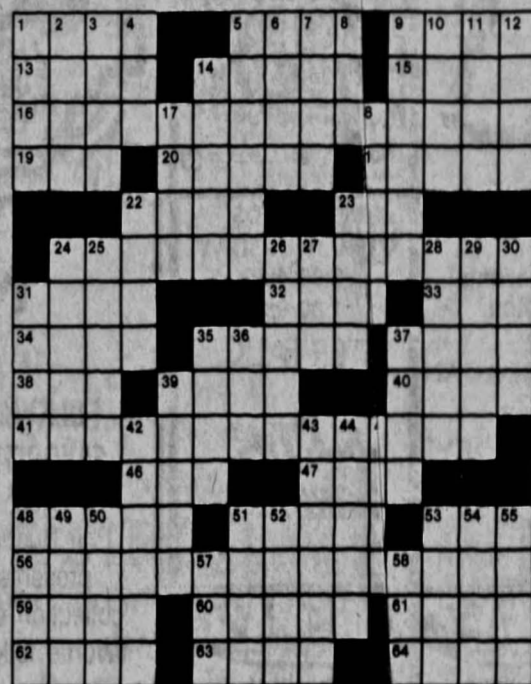
Edited by EUGENE T. MALESKA

ACROSS

- 1 Geometrical figure
- 5 Commanded
- 9 Kind of water or cracker
- 13 Perpetually
- 14 —nut
- 15 Coin of Persia: 1826-1932
- 16 Key phrase
- 19 Chicago transportation
- 20 W. W. II correspondent — Pyle
- 21 Passage
- 22 Oppositionist
- 23 With: Prefix
- 24 Aurora borealis
- 31 Cut
- 32 "The youth replies, '...'"
- Emerson
- 33 Ages upon ages
- 34 Exchange premium
- 35 Turn
- 37 Caravel of 1492
- 38 Vessel on a pedestal
- 39 Inevitable
- 40 Fat: Comb. form
- 41 "On the — toe": Milton
- 46 Pershing's cmd.
- 47 Welfare
- 48 Heap of stones
- 51 Violinist Isaac
- 53 Deplorable
- 56 Hasty, superficial treatment, with "the"
- 59 Weaving machine
- 60 Source of mesal

DOWN

- 1 Yield
- 2 Ellipse
- 3 Intelligence
- 4 Sea eagle
- 5 Skullcap
- 6 Longfellow's bell town
- 7 Take out
- 8 English cathedral city
- 9 Winter sport
- 10 Corps.; assns.
- 11 Actress Ariene
- 12 Bet
- 14 Place to sleep or flag: Abbr.
- 17 Transmitted
- 18 Store up
- 22 Cartoonist
- 23 Lath
- 24 Pola of silent films
- 25 —to (because of)
- 26 Split
- 27 Sgt. or cpl.
- 28 Spyr's children's story
- 29 Refreshing
- 30 Make a sharp cracking sound
- 31 Pull with force
- 35 Gust
- 36 Wolfert or Eaker
- 37 Kind of bank or flag: Abbr.
- 39 Short-hand transcriber
- 42 Serapillos
- 43 Noon or midnight
- 44 Mountaintop nest
- 45 Vocalized
- 48 Nursery king
- 49 By and by
- 50 Sacred image
- 51 State flower of Utah
- 52 Mine car
- 53 Normandy town
- 54 Exclamation of woe
- 55 Unit of force
- 57 Large tub
- 58 Brooder of a sort



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Sports Illinois Big Te

CHAMPAIGN, Ill. White said Monday potential of quarterba... nation in passing yan... "The thing with Tor... scratched the surfac... from Walnut Grove... Eason has complete... yards in seven games... Schofield, a sophomo... passing yards in NC...

WITHOUT A DOU... bonafide All-America... "You have a young... seven weeks has gon... some big shoes to be... terback," White said... "And anything less... to him and his team... performed well eno... Eason tied three Big... scutive 300-yard p... against Wisconsin... passes. For the season... clip... Eason's accuracy... what makes his abil... "That's been the a... has not wasted many... he throws different... said.

"YOU WILL FIND

Hawks in natio hockey

Although the Iowa... third game of the sea... and Elkins, the Hawk... the nation's top 10 at... In last week's coa... seventh with Delawa... spot this week. Rece... was University of... Dominion as the No... "In a way it was a... Davidson said about... won a lot of games... cluding three victorie... second consecutive E...

DAVIS AND ELKI... V. moved from 12... the Hawkeyes Satur... While none of Iowa... season broke the t... honorable mention in... St. Louis and North... both teams Saturday... Another Iowa foe, ... votes by the nationa... loss to the Hawks la...

- National field hockey ran...
- 1. Massachusetts
 - 2. Penn State
 - 3. Old Dominion
 - 4. UConn
 - 5. Temple
 - 6. Delaware
 - 7. Connecticut
 - 8. Iowa
 - 9. Cal State-Long Beach
 - 10. Davis and Elkins

On the

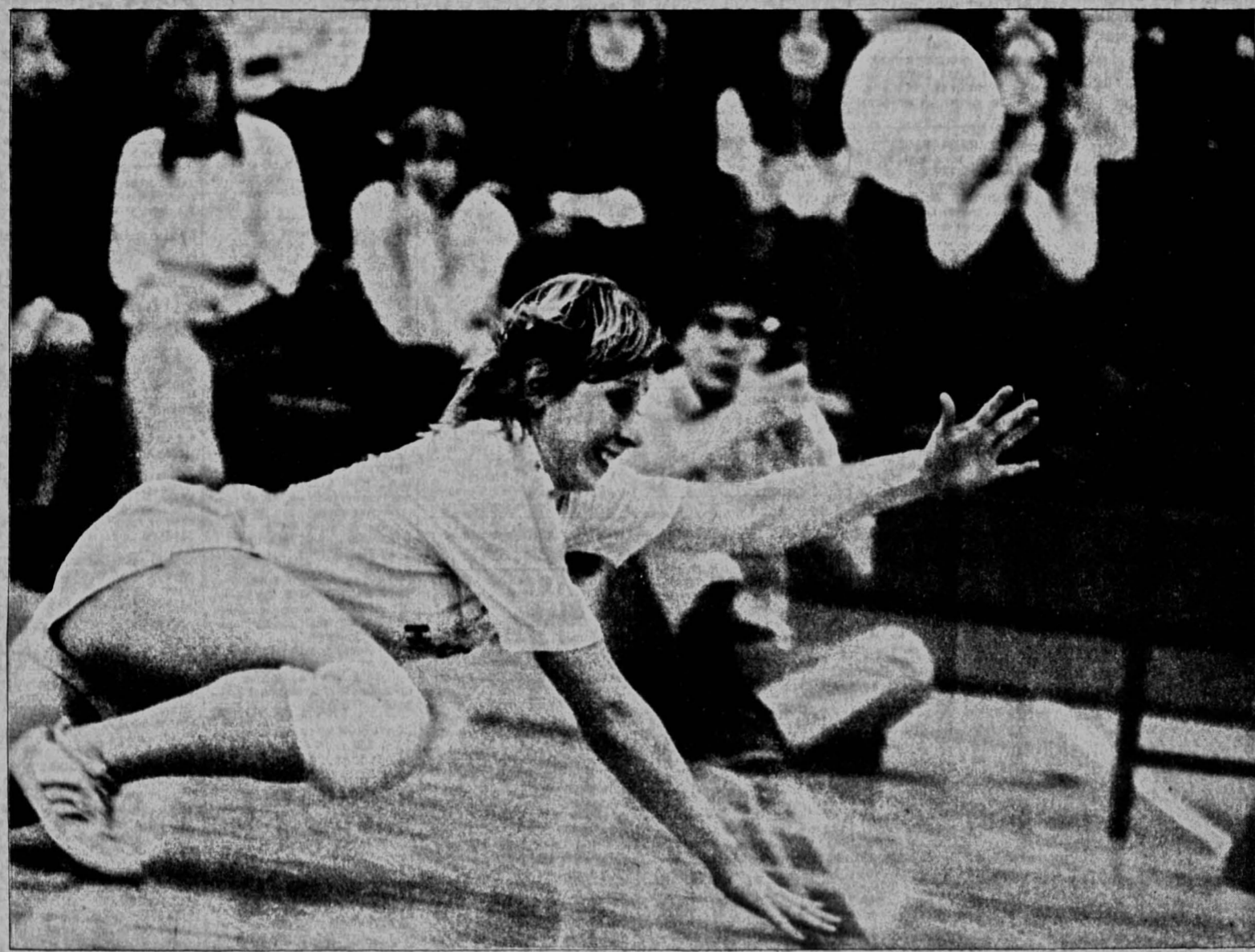
Just because th... first Big Ten gam... on the Hawks y... conference game... also means the... contests sponsor... Whether the H... of the On the I... eight-gallon keg... Diamond Mil's... One hint — rem... Circle the tea... cluding the tie b... both teams. The... your predicted so... son is allowed... with the rules w... Entry deadline... should be brog... munications Cen... No DI employe... 19 are eligible to...

This week

Iowa at Illinois
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Ohio State at P
Oklahoma at Mi
Mississippi Stat
Drake at Tulsa
Washington Stat
Penn State at M
Army at Air Fo
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Lock Haven
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at
Person to call



The Daily Iowan/Bill Paxson

Iowa's Juli Kartel successfully digs the ball for a save in the Hawkeyes' 3-1 victory over Western Illinois Monday night.

Iowa, seniors win home finale

By Melissa Isaacson
Staff Writer

In an emotion-filled volleyball match against Western Illinois, five Iowa seniors played the last home game of their careers in a way that seemed only fitting — they came out victorious.

Iowa defeated the erratic Westerns Monday night, 15-4, 16-18, 15-12, 15-2.

With Iowa down 1-2 in the fourth game, senior Cindy Lamb served the last 14 points of the match to seal the Iowa victory.

IOWA HEAD COACH Mary Phyl Dwight attributed the win to a balanced attack and the tough competition the Hawks faced last weekend at the

Big Ten tournament. "It was a little bit anticlimactic going from the Big Tens to here. It was almost a let-down because everyone was so strong at the Big Tens."

Western Illinois was shaky from the start, making costly mistakes, particularly on offense. "Western Illinois didn't play up to their potential," Dwight said. "But that was partly because of us."

Senior, Joanne Sueppel and Lamb led the Iowa attack with 12 kills each. Sueppel was particularly effective in the third game, mixing powerful spikes and well-placed dinks.

Another senior, Juli Kartel, credited with nine kills, came up with several game-saving attacks. The second contest of the match

was a game of cat and mouse as both teams came back from wide margins. The Hawks used an outstanding defensive attack to jump out to a quick 6-1 lead. The Westerns came back, however, to tie the game at six, again at seven, and eventually pulled ahead to a 13-8 lead. Iowa hardly gave up at that point, utilizing picture-perfect passing by Heidi Hagen and tough spiking by Tina Steffen to fight back to a tie at 13. Several good exchanges followed before the Hawks finally succumbed at 16-18.

FRESHMAN DEE ANN Davidson and senior Liz Jones were two of the keys to the third-game victory, both playing intelligent on offensive and aggressive on defensive. "I think Liz

played one of her best matches of the year," Dwight said.

Sophomore Joannie Boesen nailed down the Iowa victory with a devastating final spike in the fourth game, and the Westerns had seen enough of the Iowa Hawkeyes.

Dwight was pleased with her squad's ability to avoid overconfidence. "I was afraid for a little bit that we would be overconfident," she said. "But we played well and did the things we needed to do in order to win. Basically, we had the match under control."

The Hawks' next match is against Iowa State Wednesday in Ames. The Hawks defeated the Cyclones in three games in an earlier meeting at Iowa City.

Cole receives UPI Midwest defense award

By Jay Christensen
Sports Editor
and United Press International

Linebacker Mel Cole became the third Iowa player to receive UPI's Midwest Defensive Player of the Week honors this season when he was named to the honor Monday.

Cole, a 6-foot-2, 230-pound senior from Elgin, Ill., recorded 10 solo tackles, two assists, recovered one fumble and intercepted one pass in the Hawkeyes' 12-10 loss to the Gophers.

DEFENSIVE TACKLE Mark Bortz received the UPI distinction following Iowa's 10-7 win over Nebraska when he made eight tackles and recovered two fumbles. Bortz was also named Sports Illustrated's Defensive Player of the Week after the Hawkeyes victory over the Cornhuskers.

Noseguard Pat Dean was named to the UPI honor after Iowa's 20-7 victory over UCLA. Dean made 12 tackles in that game. That week also saw Iowa Head Coach Hayden Fry named UPI's National Coach of the Week.

Cole has played outstanding football the past two weekends. His end zone interception late in the third quarter against Michigan led to the winning drive in the Hawkeyes' 9-7 victory over the Wolverines.

His fourth quarter interception and fumble recovery on consecutive Minnesota possessions last Saturday provided Iowa with excellent scoring opportunities that the Hawkeyes failed to exploit. Cole said he focuses on being around the football.

"That's something I've just been working on real tough; something I've always had," Cole said. "I like to get

around the ball."

COLE WAS THE team's leading tackler in his first season as a starter last year. He garnered 72 solo tackles and 53 assists for a total of 125 tackles — sixth best in school history. He also recovered three fumbles last year.

Cole also leads the team in tackles this season, with 36 solos and 22 assists for a total of 58 through Iowa's first seven games.

Cole said he would gladly exchange a few of his tackles for an Iowa win last weekend, but says he doubts the Hawkeyes will stay down for long.

"It wasn't a letdown," he said of the Minnesota loss. "It was more of a disappointment because we know we could have played a better game than we did. It just seemed like a day off. But the loss will be a learning experience. Just like Iowa State was after Nebraska. We've got four more games to bounce back."

"WE'LL BE MORE angry at ourselves than Illinois (Iowa opponent Saturday). We know we didn't play like we could against Minnesota. We've got a lot of young people on the team. I think it's the part of all the starters to show some leadership. We have to suck-it-up."

Cole said talk of Iowa's first appearance in the Rose Bowl in 23 years also will not affect the play of the Hawks.

"I'm taking them one at a time," he said. "We really haven't done too much of anything yet. Good things will come if we win. We have to come back. We're still in contention in the Big Ten."

Hawks fall to 16th; Lions stay at No. 1

By Mike Kent
Staff Writer
and United Press International

Penn State, now entering the most difficult part of its schedule, became only the second team this season to successfully defend its No. 1 college football rating Monday in balloting by United Press International's Board of Coaches.

The undefeated Nittany Lions, who moved into the top spot last week for just the second time in their history, received 40 first-place votes from the 42 coaches who comprise the UPI's Board and accumulated 628 points out of a possible 630.

IOWA DROPPED FROM seventh to No. 16 this week after losing, 12-10, to Big Ten arch-rival Minnesota. The Hawks are also 16th on the Associated Press poll.

Iowa Head Coach Hayden Fry was surprised that his team is still in the top 20. But as far as the value of the rankings go, Fry insists "the polls don't mean anything until the end of the season."

All of the recognition from Iowa's national ranking has created a great deal of excitement for both the fans and statewide media. And despite the Hawks' drop in the polls, Fry believes Iowa won't be receiving any less attention. "We can't control the fans or the news media," he said.

Fry said Iowa's appearance in the rankings has created premature talk about the Hawks' possible participation in a bowl game. "Everyone means well," Fry said. "But the fans and the news media have to be educated (on where Iowa realistically stands in the

bowl picture), too."

AFTER MONDAY'S practice, Fry talked about the Hawks' player status for the upcoming game against Illinois. "We should get Eddie Phillips back this week," Fry said. Phillips, the Hawks' No. 1 running back, was bothered with an ankle sprain and missed the Minnesota game last Saturday.

Fry also said quarterback Pete Gales "should be 100 percent" by game time against the Illini. Although Gales has missed the last four games, Fry said the senior signal-caller would have an opportunity this week to regain his No. 1 position.

Another player who has an "outside shot" at being ready for Illinois is center Dave Oakes. But Fry said no definite announcement will be made on Oakes until later this week. Oakes has been suffering from a high-ankle sprain, and has also missed the last four games.

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. (40) (6-0)	628
2. Pittsburgh (2) (6-0)	587
3. Southern Calif. (6-1)	522
4. Clemson (7-0)	501
5. Georgia (6-1)	441
6. Texas (5-1)	441
7. Alabama (6-1-1)	301
8. Mississippi St. (6-1)	270
9. Nebraska (5-2)	268
10. Iowa St. (5-1-1)	214
11. North Carolina (6-1)	207
12. Washington St. (6-0-1)	162
13. Oklahoma (3-2-1)	83
14. Michigan (5-2)	83
15. Washington (6-1)	79
16. Iowa (5-2)	69
17. Florida St. (5-2)	47
18. Ohio State (5-2)	40
19. Miami (Fla.) (4-2)	37
20. Arkansas (5-2)	32

'Old gang' hopes to win Series

NEW YORK (UPI) — The Los Angeles Dodgers, with that old gang of theirs expected to be broken up after this season, turn to one of their veterans, Burt Hooton, Tuesday night to try and make their swan song a melody to remember — a World Series championship.

Needing only one more victory to win their first World Series since 1955, the Dodgers will send Hooton, a right-hander, against left-hander Tommy John in the sixth game of the best-of-seven series. John, an ex-Dodger, bested Hooton, 3-0, in the second game of the Series.

"IT IS A BIG game," said Hooton, "but with me going Tuesday and Fernando (Valenzuela) backing up, the Yankees have their work cut out for them."

However, now that George Steinbrenner has literally fought for the honor of New York, he expects his Yankees to do the same.

"I won't talk to them anymore. They know what they have to do," said Steinbrenner, who was involved in a

fistfight with two fans Sunday night in a Los Angeles hotel. Fans shouted obscenities at him and ridiculed New York as a bunch of chokers.

"They know they'll embarrass New York if they don't win and I don't think they want to be an embarrassment to the city."

The Dodgers, who lead the Series 3-2 after having swept the three games at Los Angeles, have had their problems winning at Yankee Stadium. In three World Series against the Yankees since 1977 the Dodgers have lost six in a row, including the first two games of this series.

"WE KNOW THIS isn't over yet," Hooton said. "I've got my work cut out for me against a real tough Yankee line-up. We dug ourselves a little hole and then we dug ourselves out of it. Now we're going to have an extra day of rest for me and Fernando and that will make us extra tough."

Just like Jerry Reuss benefited greatly from an extra day's rest in beating the Yankees, 2-1, in Sunday's fifth game, Hooton believes he will be

stronger than he was in losing the second game.

"I've advocated pitching on three days rest all along, but doing it during the season, then trying to do so in the playoffs and World Series is no easy matter," Hooton said. "I felt really good the last time out but there was just no zip on the ball."

THE YANKEES, meanwhile, were trying to figure out what went wrong out West. After beating the Dodgers rather handily in the first two games, the team suffered several mental lapses in losing the first two at Dodger Stadium and failed to capitalize on Dodger mistakes in losing Sunday's contest.

Ron Guidry, who pitched a strong game Sunday but lost on back-to-back homers by Pedro Guerrero and Steve Yeager in the seventh inning, was not especially confident the Yankees could turn things around.

"I think we're in trouble," Guidry said. "It's not going to be easy for us now just because we're going back to Yankee Stadium. We've got to beat

them twice and that won't be easy. They are fighters and they'll be gunning for us Tuesday night."

Yankees' outfielder Reggie Jackson said his club would have to have a strong mental approach if it hopes to send the Series to a decisive seventh game.

"We really have to get keyed up now and give 100 percent concentration," Jackson said. "I didn't think we'd be down 3-2. I thought we'd be ahead 3-2. It's a bad feeling to have someone come back on you. It's a different feeling when you've tasted it and then all of a sudden it seems like it's the other guy's turn. I've never lost, though."

Jackson has played on five world championship teams in five tries, including two with the Yankees, during his 14-year career.

The Dodgers are hungry for this title because they feel it may be the last shot they have at a World Series championship ring as a unit. There has been much speculation that the front office will trade away several of the veterans after this season.

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City Council '81: Follow the issues in
The Daily Iowan

Examining the candidates
City Council Candidates Forum
Candidates for the Iowa City Council will be questioned by UI Economics Professor Thomas Pogue; Iowa City/Johnson County League of Women Voters President Karin Franklin; DI Metro Editor Scott Kilman.
6:30 p.m., October 29
Room 100 Phillips Hall

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A representative from the Graduate School of Management will be here
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Contact: The Career Services and Placement Center or John G. Baker Asst. Dean & Dir. of Admissions GSM, University of Rochester Rochester, NY 14627 (716) 275-3533
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1981 Student Publication

Suits proper wrong acquisition

An Iowa City man, the city Tuesday, claim follow required procedure to acquire his property for use in the project.

The suit claims the rights of Bernard J. C. a house located at 911 when it tried to condemn. The suit asks that the blocked and that the \$50,000 in damages.

The acquisition of not necessary or estrolling flooding on R suit states.

But Mayor John B. day he voted to condemn because he felt it was prebensive plan to up to make it more flood more commercial. It accomplishing goals Creek improvement.

THE CITY filed no nation hearing Oct. 15 ing date for Nov. 19. condemnation under renewal laws.

Campion, who lives the Dubuque Street pr 1978. He applied for remodel the house in 1980. After improvement

Campion obtained an mit for the house; notice listed 11 reside

His remodeling of controversy in October members and some Campion began remo already slated for com more money from the condemnation was fi

THE SUIT respondents by saying that comments of the (staff, representatives (Campion) up to ridicule and shame reputation," indicate bad faith, violated h violated federal h policies.

The Iowa City Cou Lower Ralston Cre Development Plan S week after a public h

But, according to gave "no notice of pu the area within w property is located the Lower Ralston volving the (Campio

THE HEARING Sept. 1, 1979, in the Citizen said there w Sept. 11, 1979, "to re ments on the Low Neighborhood Redeve required by Chapter

Code."

The suit states properly followed th to implement its pro 403 Code of Iowa in publish notice of which described t proposed project."

Balmer said Tues cil, are going to hav next course in this

Union of cler

By Jennifer Shafer
Staff Writer

Iowa's 6,200 state workers — including UI — are being urged campaign to support would decide if th represented by a co unit.

"Clerical workers bargaining unit in that are unorganize director of the sign group of UI clerica night. So far, about workers have signe the election.

The cards have result of a statewi Sept. 1 by the Ame State. County an