

Candidates forum tonight

Examining the candidates

At 6:30 tonight, in Room 100 Phillips Hall, the six candidates for the Iowa City Council will be questioned by the public and by three panelists: UI Economics Professor Thomas Pogue, Ann Bovbjerg of the Iowa City/Johnson County League of Women Voters, and DI Metro

Editor Scott Kilman. Everyone is welcome to attend and learn more about the people running for the Nov. 3 election: Kate Dickson, John McDonald, Paul Poulsen, Glenn Roberts, Clemens Erdahl and Bob Vevera.

The Daily lowan

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Iowa City's Morning Newspaper

Thursday October 29, 1981

Federal economy causes problems for city, UI

City may be forced to consider taxing the UI

By Rochelle Bozman
Staff Writer

As Iowa City coffers run low, city officials may look to the possibility of taxing the UI as an alternative source of revenue.

The UI is state-owned property and therefore cannot be taxed under state law, but officials have said it is unfair for Iowa City to bear the burden of providing services for the UI without collecting any property taxes from it.

In his State of the City message in 1978, Iowa City Mayor Bob Vevera,

Examining the issues

now a City Council candidate, told his constituents the city was in danger because it was "stretched to its absolute budgetary maximum."

as the UI.

But Randall Bezanson, UI vice president for Finance, said Wednesday the UI is not a burden on the city because it provides most of its own services such as Campus Security, water treatment and its own power plant.

THE UI pays for the services it does receive from the city, Bezanson said. The UI has a contract with the city for fire protection, sewage rental, landfill and water.

In addition to the city contracts, the See Taxes, page 10

Crunch may mean fewer services, more taxes

By Michael Leon
Staff Writer

Shrinking federal revenues will pose a major challenge to the Iowa City Council in the years ahead.

Federal cutbacks have indefinitely postponed construction of a much-needed new sewer plant, have brought the city's capital improvements program to a standstill, have created a virtual freeze on city hiring, and may endanger the operation of the city transit system.

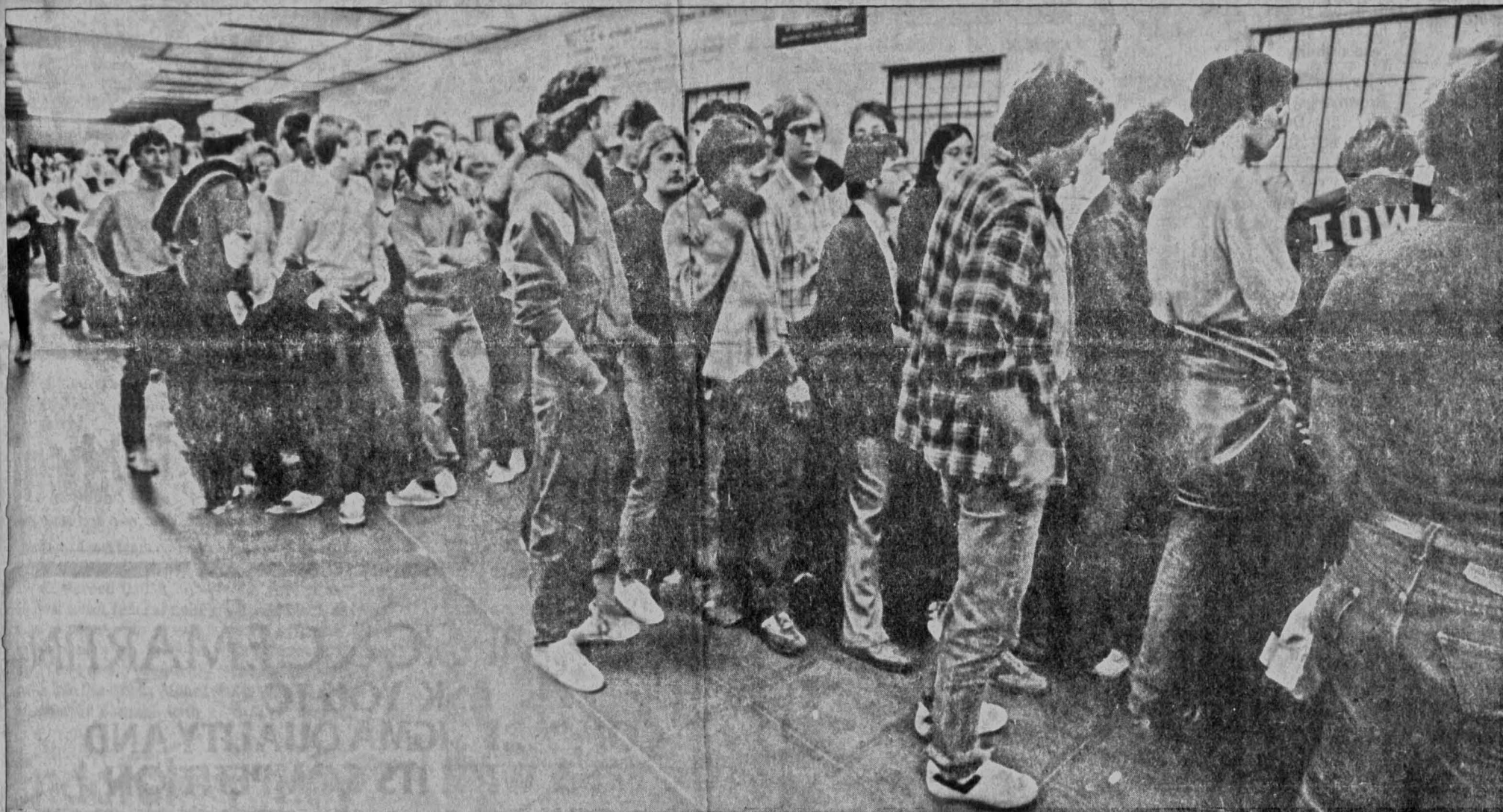
The council may be faced with the

Examining the issues

choice of reducing city services or levying new taxes, and several councilors have said the city will probably have to do both. The council has already made unpopular budget cuts, and there are signs that further cuts, coupled with new local taxes, are on

the way. A transit levy, local motel/restaurant tax, a local sales tax, and the issue of city bonds have all been proposed as alternate sources of revenue.

THE COUNCIL CUT \$600,000 from the city budget in fiscal 1981 by eliminating 20 city staff positions and cutting other expenditures. Few cuts were made in this year's budget. Further cuts will probably become necessary as a result of additional federal cuts, coupled with high interest See Funds, page 10



The Daily lowan/Max Haynes

"You can't always get what you want, but if you try some time..." might have been going through the heads of prospective buyers as they waited in line for tickets to the Rolling Stones concert Nov. 20 in the Cedar Falls UNI-Dome. This picture shows only half of the line that formed after ticket locations were announced.

Sticky fingers reach for Stones tickets

By T. Johnson
Staff Writer

The people at the front of the lines for Rolling Stones tickets were sort of tensely happy. They had struggled and pushed their way forward, clutching finally at the iron cages over the ticket booths and pulling themselves forward.

At the back of the lines, things were considerably more subdued. People came in through the main concourse doors of the Field House and stopped to stare at the lines. As the lines moved forward, as the people got where they could see the windows and hear the cheers of those who had already bought

tickets, they grew more nervous. A sort of gallows humor pervaded. One person shouted to the security guards watching more or less helplessly, "Where'd you learn your crowd control? Cincinnati?" in reference to the stampede that cost several Who fans their lives a couple of years ago.

Immediately after Wednesday's press conference in Cedar Falls announcing details of the concert, 24,000 tickets went on sale in Cedar Falls, Iowa City, Davenport, Des Moines and Dubuque. Approximately one-third of these are unreserved "seating" on the floor of the arena. All tickets sold for \$16.50.

MORE THAN 14,000 of the tickets were sold in approximately three hours in Cedar Falls and the 2,500 tickets available in Iowa City were gone in less than two hours.

At a little past 1 p.m., all but one of the ticket windows in Iowa City slammed shut. A few minutes later the final tickets were gone and the last window closed. No one moved.

"We were five feet away from the door. About 15 people were ahead of us when they slammed the door," said UI freshman Dave Gebhard, who did not get tickets.

"I'm sorry," one security guard said while asking people to leave. "I really

am sorry."

"You're sorry?" commented one disappointed buyer. "You're sorry?"

THE CROWD lingered for awhile, unable to decide whether to go home or hope for some sort of miracle.

"No one moved," said Brock Hansen of Iowa City. Hansen had also fallen just feet short of getting tickets. "They just stood there. No one wanted to move. We thought maybe it would open up again."

The concert, which was originally scheduled for Nov. 19, was rescheduled for Nov. 20 after tour promoter Bill Graham had booked shows in both

Cedar Falls and St. Louis on that date. Radio stations and Rolling Stones fans, disappointed that the concert might be canceled, organized a write-in campaign to the Stones' booking agency to preserve the Unidome show.

The tour, the Stones' first of America in three years, began Sept. 25 in Philadelphia and is expected to make more money than any previous concert tour. The Cedar Falls concert alone — including concession and souvenir sales — is expected to gross more than \$500,000.

The name of the band that will be fronting for the Stones will be released in five days.

AWACS approval clinched by Reagan

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Reagan, displaying extraordinary muscle, scored a major foreign policy victory Wednesday as the Senate voted 52-48 to allow the sale of AWACS radar planes and other military hardware to Saudi Arabia.

The tally that defeated a resolution to disapprove the \$8.5 billion package represented a stunning turn-around of Senate opinion. Friend and foe alike said Reagan's personal persuasion was the crucial ingredient in building the winning coalition behind the largest foreign military sale in U.S. history.

"Thank God," the president said when aides informed him of the final tally that showed 41 Republicans and 11 Democrats backing the sale. A dozen Republicans voted to block the deal, joined by 36 Democrats.

"THE CAUSE OF PEACE is again on the march in the Middle East," Reagan told reporters minutes later. The Senate vote was the focus of intense, sometimes bitter debate, and powerful lobbying by both sides.

AWACS opponent Sen. Howell Heflin, D-Ala., summed up the battle: "I feel like I'm going to need an arm transplant. It's been twisted so much — this way and that way."

The arms package includes five Airborne Warning and Controls Systems surveillance aircraft — worth about \$5.8 billion — six flying tankers to refuel the huge planes, and 1,177 Sidewinder missiles and special fuel tanks for the Saudi's U.S. fighter jets.

The radar planes, which can spot enemy aircraft as well as direct friendly planes, are not scheduled for delivery until 1985.

When the arms package was first proposed, about 60 senators expressed opposition, but the margin was whittled down by persistent arguments that rejecting the sale could hamper Reagan's stature as a world leader.

Duane Arnold Energy Center stages annual emergency drill

By Molly Miller
Staff Writer

It was just a test. But at 8:22 Wednesday morning, workers at the Duane Arnold Energy Center were told that a tornado had touched down next to the center's nuclear reactor.

The reactor, located near Palo, Iowa, was running at full power at the time.

By 8:42 a.m., a chain of disastrous events was triggered when a safety valve in the reactor opened prematurely. Water that is normally used to carry heat away from the uranium fuel drained from the reactor. The reactor "scrammed" —

automatically shut down. Control rods slid into place to slow the nuclear reaction before the heat in the reactor grew too intense.

The state Office of Disaster Services declared a general emergency when officials decided the core could be exposed to air and overheat.

BY 1:15 P.M., the order to evacuate residents within a 10-mile radius of the crippled plant had been sent.

The core of the reactor was uncovered for about 14 minutes, emitting measurable amounts of radioactivity into the evacuated area.

But throughout the nightmarish emergency there was no panic.

Everything was under control because it was only a drill.

Ten members of the Nuclear Regulatory Commission and about 35 members of the Federal Emergency Management Agency were at the drill to observe how employees at the Iowa Electric Tower in Cedar Rapids and the nuclear plant reacted to the "bits and pieces" of information that the commission fed them, an official said Wednesday.

The state Office of Disaster Services planned the scenario and utility and local government employees had little advance knowledge of the drill.

See Nuclear, page 9

Inside

Phoney number

Contrary to a popular rumor, a telephone credit card number that's been sold or passed along in bars, truck stops and college campuses across the nation doesn't belong to Burt Reynolds..... page 6

Weather

Partly cloudy and mild today. Highs in the upper 60s. Mostly cloudy tonight. Low in the upper 40s. Cloudy with a chance of rain Friday. High in the mid 60s.

District B hopefuls outline backgrounds

The two candidates for the District B seat on the Iowa City Council often have admittedly different views on issues brought before the council.

Bob Vevera says he is a fiscal conservative, but adds that the label of "conservative" implies he does not care about people and human service programs. Clemens Erdahl says he is more liberal than Vevera, but doesn't think he should constantly be labeled "liberal" because he has proposed budget cuts "that should make sense to conservatives."

Bob Vevera

Vevera said he began working part time in the bricklaying business when he was "about 8 years old." He joined the Iowa City Police Department in 1962, and was promoted to sergeant in 1967. Vevera served as shift sergeant of See Vevera, page 9

Clemens Erdahl

Erdahl received a bachelor's degree in General Science from the UI in December 1974. In May 1977 he received a master's in Urban and Regional Planning, and he graduated from the UI College of Law in August 1979. See Erdahl, page 9

Briefly

U.S. cuts back presence

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The United States has shifted policy and reduced its presence in the Indian Ocean to only one aircraft carrier battle group for the first time in nearly two years, defense sources said Wednesday.

The policy decision was made in August and implemented earlier this month when the carrier America steamed out of the Indian Ocean and was not replaced.

Young: transition to be slow

ATLANTA (UPI) — Black mayor-elect Andrew Young, who rode a solid black vote to victory over white Georgia legislator Sidney Marcus, says Atlanta has "troubles," but he doesn't think race is a major problem.

Young said the administration transition would be deliberately slow.

"We need to take our time to get a new consensus on where we want our city to go," he said.

Tass comments on Young

MOSCOW (UPI) — Andrew Young was elected mayor of Atlanta because the city's black voters believe he will help them win the civil rights that they are denied, Tass said Wednesday.

It said Young won the election "due to the votes of black Americans who gave preference to him in the hope that Young will support their struggle in defense of the flouted civil rights of Atlanta's black American population."

More daylight time voted

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The House voted 243-165 Wednesday to extend daylight-savings time two additional months, over the objections of farm area representatives.

Under the bill sent to the Senate, the "fast" time would be in effect from the first Sunday in March to the last Sunday of October.

Quoted...

That is a lot like looking for a unicorn. It might be an interesting goal, but there haven't been too many people who have seen them lately.

— Rep. Art Small, D-Iowa City, commenting on the possibility of Iowa City taxing the UI as an additional source of revenue. See story page 1.

Correction

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

In a story called "Dental records identify body as UI student" (DI, Oct. 27) it was reported that the body of Donna Klotzbach was found in Coralville Oct. 25. Actually, the body found was that of Vicki Lynn Klotzbach, the daughter of Donna Klotzbach.

In a story called "Police seek missing woman" (DI, Oct. 28) it was reported that Carlotta Wheeler was originally from the Iowa City area. Actually, her husband, Craig Wheeler, is originally from the Iowa City area.

Postscripts

Events

The Student Committee to Re-elect Clemens Erdahl will meet at 11 a.m. in the Union Landmark Lobby.

Society's Perceptions of Scientific Theories will be examined by Howard Laster, dean of the College of Liberal Arts, at 12:10 p.m. in the UI Hospitals Boyd Tower Lobby.

A lecture on Administrative Science will be given by Dale Rude at 1:05 p.m. in Room 205 Phillips Hall.

A lecture on Managerial Finance will be given by Mike Rozoff at 2:30 p.m. in Room 218 Phillips Hall.

William Jay Smith, American poet and translator, will give a talk followed by a discussion at 2:30 p.m. in the Union Triangle Club.

Father Roy Bourgeois will talk about his experiences in El Salvador at 3 p.m. in the Newman Center on the corner of Clinton and Jefferson streets. Sponsored by the Association of Campus Ministries and the El Salvador Solidarity Committee.

A Juggling Workshop will be held at 3 p.m. on the riverbank behind the Union.

Kathy Ward will speak about "The World Economic System and the Status of Women: The Underside of Development" at 4 p.m. in the International Center, 219 N. Clinton St. Sponsored by the Women in Development Committee.

The weekly French and German Dinner, sponsored by Westlawn Language House will be held at 5 p.m. in the Hillcrest Private Dining Room.

The Collegiate Association for the Research of Principles will meet at 6 p.m. in the Union Hoover Room.

The Society for Creative Anachronism will meet at 6:30 p.m. in Room 217 Jessup Hall. Fighting practice will be held at 8 p.m. in the Halsey small gym.

Delta Sigma Pi will meet at 6:30 p.m. in the Union Kirkwood Room.

Friends of the Field Campus will have an organizational meeting at 7 p.m. in the Union Princeton Room.

John F. Murray Lecturer Benjamin Compaine from Harvard University will discuss "The Communications Revolution: New Rules for New Players" at 7 p.m. in 106 Gilmore Hall. A reception will follow in the Union Triangle Club.

The New Wave will meet at 7 p.m. in the Wesley House.

The Johnson County Citizens Party is sponsoring an introductory neighborhood gathering to discuss the goals and philosophy of the party at 7:30 p.m. at 629 N. Gilbert St., No. 2.

"North-South Dialogue: A Role for Development Assistance and Planning" will be discussed by E.O. Adeniji of the Nigerian Institute of Social and Economic Research at 7:30 p.m. in the Howard Jones Commons, third floor north wing of the Lindquist Center.

"Sex and History in Wordsworth's Prelude" will be discussed by Prof. Gayatri Chakravorty Spivak from the University of Texas at 8 p.m. in Room 304 EPB. Sponsored by the Comparative Literature, Humanities Society of the Department of English.

Announcements

Applications for the UI Dad of the Year are still available at the Union Student Activities Center. All nominations must be returned to the ODK box in the Student Activities Center by 5 p.m. Oct. 30.

Vesely sued by his former sister-in-law

By Andrea L. Miller
Staff Writer

A suit asking \$252,000 damages from Robert Vesely for the April 15 shooting death of Laura D. Vesely was filed Wednesday in Johnson County District Court.

Robert Vesely, 32, was found guilty of voluntary manslaughter Sept. 30 for the shooting death of Laura, his estranged wife.

The suit was filed by Cedar Rapids attorney Thomas Gillespie for Arlene Bacon, of Riverside, Iowa. Bacon, Laura Vesely's younger sister, is administrator of her sister's estate.

The suit asks for damages for three reasons:

- Laura Vesely's estate has been deprived \$100,000 "she would have reasonably have been expected to save and accumulate" before the expected end of her life had she not been killed.
- To pay for her funeral — \$2,500.
- For loss of Laura Vesely's support for her daughter, Antoinette Fiala Jolley — \$150,000.

A six-woman, six-man jury found Robert Vesely guilty of voluntary manslaughter after a two-week trial.

Vesely, 32, testified that he shot his wife after she pulled a gun on him during an argument near the Coralville Lake April 15.

Vesely said he lost control of himself and shot her, emptied the gun, reloaded it and shot her several more times.

Also in District Court: A hearing was set for 10 a.m. Nov. 5 for a Muscatine, Iowa, man charged with second-degree robbery.

According to court records, Gary Haymond, the attorney representing Shawn T. Stonebarger, R.R. 5 Muscatine, Iowa, asked the court to appoint a psychiatrist at public expense.

Expert testimony is needed if Stonebarger's attorney raises a defense of insanity or diminished responsibility.

Haymond has contacted Dr. J.C.N. Brown, a psychiatrist who practices in Iowa City. Dr. Brown has consented to examining Stonebarger, court records state.

Court records state that on Oct. 16, Stonebarger approached Edward Gaffey, an employee at the Quik Trip located at 225 S. Gilbert St., pointed a knife at Gaffey, demanding all the



Robert Vesely



Laura Vesely and her daughter Antoinette Jolley in a 1978 snapshot.

Courts

money in the store.

Gaffey was able to force Stonebarger to drop the knife.

Stonebarger admitted committing the robbery, court records state.

Police beat

By Kevin Cook
Staff Writer

Iowa City Police have charged two men in connection with a car theft that occurred Tuesday night.

According to police records: Mark Duncan and Thomas Kirkman, whose addresses could not be confirmed, were charged with second degree theft.

According to Johnson County District Court records: Randy Klimstra, Hilltop Mobile Home Park, reported that his light blue 1968 Ford Mustang

was stolen Tuesday.

The car was stolen from Esprit Imports, Klimstra's place of business.

Members of the Jasper County Sheriff's Department caught the two suspects in the car at about 10:30 p.m. Tuesday.

Possession: A Coralville man has been charged with two offenses in connection with a Wednesday morning incident.

According to Iowa City Police and Johnson County District Court records, Joseph Hamilton, Loft Apartments No. 19, was charged with public intoxication and possession of a schedule I controlled substance, marijuana.

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POULSEN**

At-Large
City Council

Vote November 3

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**UI res
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By Diane McEvoy
Assistant Metro Editor

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By Jackie Baylor
Staff Writer

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UI research center awaits okay of \$8 million grant from institute

By Diane McEvoy
Assistant Metro Editor

The UI College of Medicine could receive up to \$8 million from the National Institutes of Health to fund the UI Medical Clinical Research Center through 1987 — if Congress approves the NIH budget.

If Congress approves an NIH budget lower than the original request, the UI grant will be reduced proportionately, said NIH spokesman William DeCesare, who was at the UI Wednesday. DeCesare is chief of the Division of Research Resources of the NIH.

The NIH budget, part of the Labor, Health and Human Services appropriations bill, was approved by the House Oct. 6 and should come before the Senate by mid-December, said Ginny Benware, legislative aide to Rep. Tom Harkin, D-Iowa. However, most of the appropriations bills passed by the House were later reduced by the Senate, she said.



William DeCesare

The UI center, which has been NIH-funded since it began in 1961, is one of about 75 such centers in the United States. It is "hard to predict" how much funding the

other centers will receive but "we're almost certain the University of Iowa will be funded this year and for the next five years," DeCesare said Wednesday.

THE GRANT approved for the UI is "slightly above" the average \$800,000 per year grant given to other centers because the UI center is "one of our oldest and one of which we're very proud," said DeCesare.

Dr. Barry Sherman, director of the center and UI professor of internal medicine, said Wednesday, "Our entire budget essentially comes from this NIH grant." The NIH evaluation that influenced the grant's approval "reflects upon the quality of the faculty," he said.

The center provides facilities for UI medical school staff members to apply research to actual patient care. Seventy-three projects are currently under way at the center, including studies of inherited eye problems and the influence of race and age on the body's utilization of drugs.

Nominate Your Father to be the 1981-82 University of Iowa

Dad of the Year

The U of I's Dad of the Year will be honored during Parents' Weekend, November 6 - 8, including presentation at the Iowa-Purdue game. Nomination forms can be picked up at the Student Activities Office in the IMU. All nominations must be turned in to the ODK box in the Student Activities Office by 5:00 pm, Friday, October 30, 1981.

Sponsored by Omicron Delta Kappa and the University of Iowa Parents' Association

Watt vows he won't allow sale of lands

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Interior Secretary James Watt said Wednesday his department does not plan to sell excess public lands to help reduce the \$1 trillion national debt, as recently suggested by President Reagan's top aide.

"We do not have a plan for massive transfer of the lands to the private sector or to state governments," Watt said at a luncheon with Republican Party contributors.

Presidential Counselor Edwin Meese suggested in Los Angeles last week that the national debt — which had just passed the \$1 trillion mark — could be reduced by starting a program to sell off some federal property.

One method of lowering the debt, Meese said, is "that you take capital assets that aren't needed by the federal government, that the funds received from those assets — excess lands and so forth — go into a fund to pay off the national debt, or to reduce the national debt."

WHILE REJECTING the idea of selling excess government land, Watt told the Lincoln Club that the Interior Department has returned some surplus federal land to local governments.

"There is a need to transfer some portions of those lands to communities for recreation, for housing, for hospitals, for that type thing," he said, "and I am responding to that."

"In fact, we have already transferred 700,000 acres to communities for public and recreation and park purposes."

Watt also repeated his call for development of the nation's natural resources in the West, saying the United States is too dependent on foreign countries for energy.

"The Rocky Mountain states have more energy potential than any other place in the world," he said. "It makes Saudi Arabia look like a have-not nation."

WATT SAID THE Rockies are rich in oil, oil shale, gas and coal. He added, "It will be developed because American consumers expect it to be and have a right to demand it will be."

Watt warned that if "no-growth advocates" were allowed to set federal policy it would block development of the region's resources. He said that would create a political crisis in energy-starved eastern states that would eventually force the government to move into the Rocky Mountains and cause severe environmental damage with a "meat-ax approach."

Endorsing may violate senate act

By Jackie Baylor
Staff Writer

If two resolutions endorsing Iowa City City Council candidates are submitted to the UI Student Senate tonight they will be pulled from consideration because the resolutions would violate a 1978 senate budget act — and disqualify the senate from eligibility for mandatory student fees.

In separate telephone interviews late Wednesday afternoon, Senators Karen Roan and Patty Maher said they were in the process of writing two resolutions — one endorsing at-large candidate Kate Dickson and one endorsing District B candidate Clemens Erdahl.

Senate President Tim Dickson, who on Tuesday said the senate would be endorsing candidates, said Wednesday night an endorsement would violate the senate's 1978 Budget Protocol Act.

THE ACT "clearly shows we can't do it," he said, adding that he should have caught the potential violation earlier.

A Wednesday night check of the senators' mailboxes by The Daily Iowan showed that the Roan and Maher resolutions had not been distributed. Roan and Maher were unavailable for a follow-up interview Wednesday night.

But at an Oct. 22 senate meeting, Vice President Sheldon Schur encouraged the senators to write a resolution, saying that if a senator didn't do it, he probably would. Schur was unavailable for comment Wednesday.

An endorsement of candidates would violate the budget act because of the definition of a political group stated in that act.

A political group is defined as "one which publicly advocates or works toward the election of particular candidates or party or more, but not all candidates or parties."

Also, according to the act, "no mandatory student fee funds may be allocated to any political or politically affiliated group." Thus, if the senate endorsed a candidate, the senate could be termed a political group and would consequently be unable to receive mandatory student fees.

But before the potential for violation of the act was discussed, several senators were concerned with the possible conflict of interest involved because Kate Dickson is Tim Dickson's mother.

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\$88 List \$129.95

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The handicapped

1981 is the International Year of Disabled Persons, and the UI has hosted several events commemorating this. But a small number of recent incidents concerning the handicapped should shock and disturb all campus members, and perhaps make them think about their own attitudes to disability.

A student writing on this page describes how a friend was "dumped" from his wheelchair on a main Iowa City street, and left stranded for 20 minutes while onlookers watched. The writer himself fell from his wheelchair outside the Union, and his appeals for help were turned down or ignored. Earlier this year, a student's wheelchair was apparently stolen from a residence hall.

It should be stressed that these incidents appear to be atypical. Sharon Van Meter, Coordinator for the Office of Services for the Handicapped (OSH) emphasizes that most handicapped UI students find this campus hospitable. She says UI students, staff and faculty are "not merely tolerant of handicapped students — they are welcoming."

Van Meter estimates that there are now about 300 disabled people on campus; around 35 of these use wheelchairs — as recently as 1973 there were two. All UI programs and services are now accessible, and the UI is justifiably proud of its achievements in meeting the law's requirement that no individual may be subject to discrimination because of a handicap.

However, OSH can only do so much. The disabled also need the support and welcome of their fellow-students. Those who refused aid were probably frightened or unsure how to help, rather than simply callous, but everyone on campus should think through their own attitudes and fears, and make sure that the handicapped are never treated inhumanly again.

Liz Bird
Staff Writer

Church schools

Iowa is becoming embroiled in a controversy over church-run schools that fail to satisfy state education requirements. The issue pits church officials' claims of religious freedom against the state's legal obligation to enforce minimum educational standards.

The conflict grew more heated Monday, when a group of fundamentalist ministers met in Des Moines. Most of them agreed that religious parents should have the right to educate their children without the state meddling in their affairs.

Their claim is without legal foundation. Many of the church-run schools the ministers were defending violate state law by employing uncertified teachers — some have not even completed high school. State officials are legally obligated to close such schools.

If the fundamentalists believe that state law should not apply to them, they should pursue their claim in court. A legal precedent exists: state law exempts Amish schools from meeting the certification requirement.

Instead of seeking a legal remedy, however, some of the fundamentalists are pressing their case by making false and inflammatory public statements. One minister referred to so-called "liberal" clergy members as "sissies in lace undies." Another said that public schools do little except teach children how to fill out welfare forms.

Statements like these only enrage and offend; they do little to advance the legitimacy of the fundamentalists' beliefs. If anything, they strengthen the state's case, by making religious education appear to be the province of ignorant fanatics.

The controversy actually has very little to do with religious freedom. State statutes requiring that teachers be certified apply to all public and private schools. Surely religious schools can find competent, trained teachers who share their beliefs. What the fundamentalists are really asking is not the right to practice their religious beliefs, which they already have, but the right to break the law.

Dan Jones
Staff Writer

Haitian refugees

Thirty-three Haitians drowned earlier this week when their boat sank within a mile of Florida's shores. Florida's governor called it a tragedy that had been waiting to happen, and said his state would press the federal government even harder to keep the Haitians out. But how? The federal government already has budgeted \$35 million to construct detention centers for unwanted Haitians — some \$8 million more than U.S. aid to Haiti this year. Even more is spent on Coast Guard patrols.

Haitians entering this country illegally are regarded as "economic," not "political" refugees. Were their country experiencing a communist or "leftist" insurgency, more aid would be forthcoming. Doubters should consider the example of El Salvador. Politics and foreign aid policy go hand in hand: the needy require an infection that gives them a reddish tint before they can be helped.

Admittedly, the United States cannot take in the world's entire refugee population. Florida should not be responsible for providing jobs for newcomers when it cannot take care of its own. (The recent riots in Miami were in part vent frustration over high black unemployment, partially caused by the influx of Cubans.)

But the problem is not without a solution. Take the \$35 million being spent on ad hoc prisons and add that to the economic aid package for Haiti this year. It may turn out to be a lot cheaper than sweeping bodies off the beach so that vacationers can enjoy themselves. Otherwise, the Haitians may have to import some communists before we get the message: \$0\$, help!

Ken Harper
Staff Writer

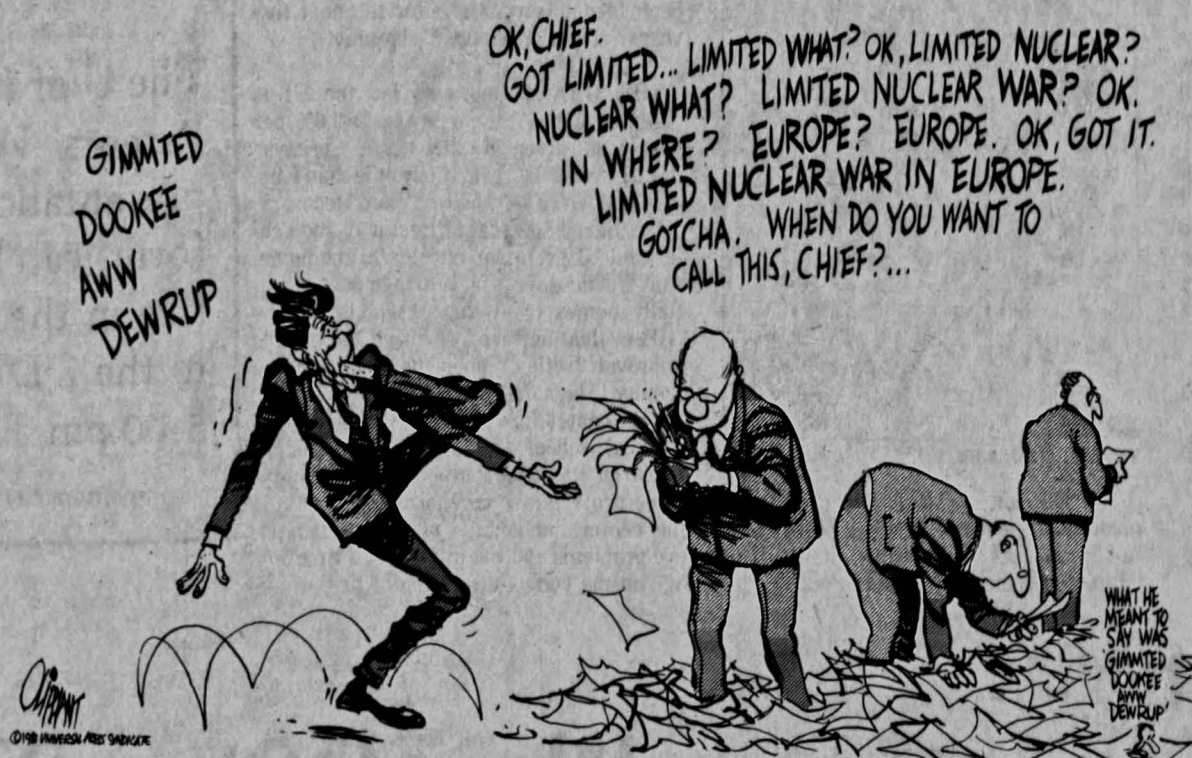
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Viewpoints

The Daily Iowan
Thursday October 29, 1981
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A satire about the disengaged presidency of Ronald Reagan

WASHINGTON — Ronald Reagan's relaxed presidential style is inspiring satirists and humorists across America.

On its editorial page the student-run Harvard Crimson parodied a "typical" Reagan cabinet meeting. As portrayed, the president wiles away the meeting, doodling with one hand and eating jelly beans with the other. As a result, he appears oblivious to the discussions of the day-to-day affairs of the country.

The Crimson parody goes on to show shadow president Edwin Meese informing Reagan that Vice President George Bush will attend the swearing-in of Supreme Court Associate Justice Sandra Day O'Connor. To that Reagan chirps in, "You mean the new White House cook. She turns out a great chicken pot pie."

Switching subjects, Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger asks, "What are we going to do about AWACS?"

Our drowsy president replies, "Well, Alex (the president has trouble with names), I think the floors look pretty glossy already..."

While such pokes may appear mean-spirited, they unfortunately have some basis in fact. The president is often kept in the dark about international and domestic developments. Not surprisingly, the White House went out of its way to assure reporters that President Reagan was awakened early and informed of the assassination of Egypt's President Anwar Sadat.

But it's also common knowledge here that Reagan knows little about his personal obligations until the last minute. Several months ago, Sen. Edward M. Kennedy (D-Mass.) thanked Reagan one day before the president was to

Glen & Shearer

honor the late Sen. Robert F. Kennedy at a White House ceremony. "What award?" the president reportedly asked. "I don't know anything about it."

EVEN REAGAN supporters on Capitol Hill are increasingly irked by the failure of the White House staff to keep the president in touch.

"The president's staff simply winds him up every morning," one congressman told us recently, "and tells him what he's supposed to do. He doesn't seem to mind being in the dark."

While such a practice may be acceptable for movie stars, it doesn't make it in Washington. Unless the White House changes its style, Reagan risks turning his presidency into a farce.

Presidential political aide Lyn Nofziger is now admitting to Republicans throughout the country that, barring declines in both interest rates and inflation, GOP candidates can expect severe heat from the voters in next year's elections.

These unsettling energy notes passed by our desk this week:

Household gas bills, which averaged \$313 per month during the 1980-81 heating season, will jump to \$627 per month by 1982-83 if Congress decides to exempt natural gas from federal price regulations, says the Citizen-Labor Energy Coalition.

According to a report by the General Accounting Office, the United States has done little, with the exception of expanding the strategic petroleum reserve, to protect itself against another interruption in oil imports.

Family name isn't deterring Loraine Miller Kelly, former wife of ex-Rep. Richard Kelly (R-Fla.), an Abscam defendant, from testing the waters for a congressional candidacy.

Mrs. Kelly, who still lives in suburban Washington, has been touching base with GOP leaders in Florida's 5th District, which her former husband once represented. She developed strong ties of her own in the district while acting as her husband's political manager.

As one of the fastest-growing congressional regions during the 1970s, Florida's 5th District is expected to be divided in the upcoming reapportionment. Mrs. Kelly is banking that one of the new ones will be weighted in her favor.

Under the newly initiated tax cut, a family of four earning \$10,000 a year will see its take-home pay increased by \$4.68 every three months. According to Sen. Robert Byrd (D-W.Va.), "That wouldn't be enough to buy a bottle of cheap champagne to join the administration's celebration."

Former Black Panther Party communications director, Eldridge Cleaver, is considering running for mayor of Oakland, Calif., next year.

So goes another relic of the '60s.

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How 'DI' editorial board works

To the editor:

As a long-time reader, I am curious as to the decision making process that was utilized in your endorsements of candidates in the Oct. 13 primary election. Did you editors interview the candidates? Did the editors attend the candidate forums? Did the editors solicit opinions from members of city council? Were the endorsements unanimous verdicts from the editorial staff?

Linda Robinson
318 E. Jefferson

Editor's note: The Daily Iowan editorial board decides by majority vote, who to endorse. The editorial board is composed of Cindy Schreuder, editor; Craig Gemoules, managing editor; M. Lisa Strattan, news editor; Scott Kilman, metro editor; Howard Hess and Diane McEvoy, assistant metro editors; Joe Hawkins, wire editor; Linda Schuppener, editorial page editor; and the editorial page staff writers.

The editorial board did not meet with the 10 candidates who were in the primary. DI staff members attended the forums. The board reviewed the opinions the candidates expressed publicly. The editorial board did not solicit opinions from the current members of the Iowa City Council.

For the Nov. 3 election, editorial board members will base their votes, in part, on

Letters

the candidates view as presented in the DI-sponsored forum Oct. 29.

The handicapped

To the editor:

The weekend of the Nebraska football game, a friend of mine was dumped out of his wheelchair by an unknown assailant, while on his way back to the dorm. He was laying on the sidewalk for at least 20 minutes before he finally struggled to get himself back into his chair. This occurred on a very busy area of Clinton street on Sept. 12, shortly after midnight.

Because a fall like this can be harmful to anyone, it was especially dangerous for my friend; he has a metal rod in his spinal column, which cracked as a result of this uncalled for incident.

The nightlife downtown has catered to a large percentage of students during the week, but more so on victorious Iowa home football weekends. I am outraged that no one offered my friend any assistance that evening. Because many students were

present throughout the downtown area, I would have thought someone could have stopped and helped.

With much displeasure, I feel I should inform you that another unfortunate and somewhat similar incident occurred in front of the Student Union around noontime on Sept. 29.

As I wheeled my way down the sidewalk approaching a ramp, one of the wheels on my chair jammed itself on the ramp's curb. I found myself in a sticky predicament. My wheelchair tilted forward and I fell into the street. There were many bystanders around but no one willing to help me. At this point, I decided to ask two guys walking towards me to help me back into my chair, but once again I was turned down. It wasn't until I managed to get myself back into my chair that two girls helped me into the Union, and called a Cambus to take me to Student Health where I was treated for a badly sprained wrist and minor fracture in my forearm.

Being a handicapped student, I was taught that I could usually find help anywhere when I needed it. I now know that this is not the case.

In conclusion, I would like to say that this is the International Year of the Disabled.

William J. Libberton

At last, a defense of the president

It is normally not my policy to come to the defense of President Reagan's off-the-cuff remarks (since many times they are so off-the-wall). But an alternative opinion needs to be voiced on the recent flap over the President's remarks concerning the possibility of a limited nuclear exchange "without it bringing either one of the major

Ken Harper



powers to pushing the button." Liz Bird, in her editorial Monday, was correct in voicing European fears, but there may be others that would have been expressed had the President said something different.

If, for instance, Reagan had echoed Leonid Brezhnev's politically smart remarks that nuclear war is synonymous with suicide, he would have been on safe ground. Had the President prefaced his remarks with the usual lines about the "unthinkable," they might have made his presumably incredible statement more tolerable. But he didn't. He said yes, a nuclear exchange that would not cause mushroom clouds to blossom over every American, Russian, and presumably, European, city was possible. It is possible.

Had the President said that it was not, he might have invited a different kind of trouble. Although the Soviets are not likely to move into Germany, Poland remains volatile. Some time ago, Americans were wondering what would happen in Yugoslavia after the death of President Tito. A categorical no to using your trump card means you don't have one.

IT IS GOOD that some 200,000 Germans can express their fears and dissatisfactions with political conditions that make the insanity of nuclear war a possibility. The same thing goes for the 150,000 Londoners who expressed similar concerns in a public demonstration. But, if it were not for an American nuclear presence in Europe, it's questionable whether the Soviets might not be tempted to try their own unification of Germany.

It is perhaps stating the obvious, but the reason there are no anti-nuclear protests in the Soviet Union, or for that matter anywhere in Eastern bloc countries, is that there are no demonstrations at all — except in Poland. And Soviet troops are starting in on warm-up exercises again with Solidarity's threat to stage another general strike.

The younger generation of western Europeans have grown up not in, but out of, the rubble of World War II. It should be remembered that when the war came to an end, new resistance groups were being formed — to get ready for the Soviets.

OF COURSE it would be reassuring if we could simply follow George Kennan's suggestion and pull all Soviet and American missiles from Europe. But...who would then bolster the ground troops? Americans? How? By drafting the unwilling to engage in the unwanted? Western Europeans? Germany already has trouble fielding the same number of draftees for its army as it does for its alternative services. Removal of both Soviet and American arms from Europe would be a start, but it would only be a start.

Political rhetoric fired off in public is much more strategy than tactic. In this instance, it is much preferred that Reagan shoot off his mouth than do something much more dangerous. The Soviets don't have to be told the difference between the hot air of the human voice and the temperature at which the atmosphere fries. But they do need to understand — as do we all — that they too have to think about the unthinkable. We should recall that both World Wars were unthinkable — until they happened.

Harper is a UI graduate student. His column appears every Thursday.

DOONESBURY



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.

It's that time again

It's open season on nuts as far as the squirrels on campus are concerned. The black variety of squirrel seen here is a result of a single gene variant that affects the distribution of a pigment called melanin, said Dr. Joseph Frankel of the UI Zoology Dept. For more information on squirrels, see the case at the north end of the first floor of the Natural History Museum.

The Daily Iowan/Max Haynes



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Hospice supports patient, family

By Lynn Wickham
Staff Writer

When Helen Zerwas went to California to take care of her terminally ill son, she was alone with a son who was very determined to die at home.

She had no health care training except that "which a mother gradually acquires."

"I didn't have skill," she said. "I didn't have the self-assurance of what I was doing was right."

Then entered Hospice, an organization designed to provide terminally ill patients and their families with at-home care.

Hospice volunteers provided the friends Zerwas needed during her four-month stay with her son. "I really wondered sometimes if I would maintain my sanity if it wasn't for those dear people," she said.

Hospice volunteers helped Zerwas set up in-home care for her son and gave her the self-assurance she needed. When her son was placed in a wheelchair they built a ramp leading

into the house. "It was a thousand little things like that, things I wouldn't even think of," she said.

THE VOLUNTEERS did not abandon Zerwas after her son's death. They helped her pack her bags and catch a plane back home.

Once back in Iowa City, Zerwas was anxious to tell the story of the love and generosity of the hospice volunteers, hoping that a similar program could be started in Iowa City.

Her quest was not difficult. She met Martha Luberoff, who agreed that such a program was needed in Iowa City.

Luberoff and her sister spent six weeks in a California community that did not have a hospice program while caring for their mother.

"We just learned and the Visiting Nurses Association helped," she said.

Although there were many times the women were frightened and unsure about caring for their mother, Luberoff said they did surprisingly well con-

sidering neither woman was a health professional.

BUT LUBEROFF said a hospice program would have helped her and her sister to control their mother's pain and to cope with anything unexpected.

"I think every community has a need (for a hospice)," she said.

So in January, 1980, Iowa City Hospice had its first organizational meeting and the response was overwhelming, said Joy Maske, member of the Hospice board of directors and director of nursing at Mercy Hospital in Iowa City.

About 70 people "from all walks of life" attended the meeting, where a board of directors was elected, she said.

To aid Hospice's development, Dr. Charles E. Driscoll, UI assistant professor of family practice, recently volunteered to act as hospice physician and a consultant to patients' physicians.

"We have a physician, which was one

of our main hurdles," said Luberoff, who is board president.

NOW THE only obstacle preventing the opening of an Iowa City hospice office in Mercy Hospital is funding. The organization has applied for several grants from major companies but has not yet received any positive responses, said Maske.

"The funding is our dilemma. Everything else could fall into place," she said.

Maske, who has received about a dozen calls in the last year from people asking about hospice, is "getting really impatient."

"Just in the last month I have received two or three calls," she said. Zerwas, who is married to a minister, said her family has received calls from people who do not know where to turn when dealing with the terminally ill.

Iowa City Hospice, which hopes to open its doors by January, would be a place for those people.

Non-flier lands plane after pilot collapses

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (UPI) — A non-flier who took control of a small plane when the pilot slumped over and died said Wednesday he was too busy to be scared while two air controllers talked him down to a safe, one-bounce landing.

John David Ussery of Maumelle, Ark., and his father-in-law, John David Boyd of Hot Springs, Ark., were passengers in the single-engine Rockwell Aero Commander plane when Al Moore, 55, of Hot Springs Village collapsed and later died from

an apparent heart attack.

"I probably wouldn't have had a chance if I was in a car and the driver collapsed," Ussery, 29, who had no previous piloting experience, said in a television interview.

USSERY TOOK the controls and

radioed for help. Larry Cain and Joe Ropp, two flight instructors from Arkadelphia, heard the distress call, intercepted them in their small Cessna aircraft and radioed instructions that allowed Ussery to land the plane in Little Rock nearly 20 minutes away.

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Tunnel vision

A man, who will remain unidentified because of his urgency to make an appointment, rushes through the Grandic railroad foot tunnel. The tunnel, built in the late 1940s, replaced steps which rose above the railroad tracks.

The Daily Iowan/Max Haynes



Burt isn't paying, so call collect

By Brian Wingert
Special to The Daily Iowan

Contrary to a popular rumor, a telephone credit card number that's been sold or passed along in bars, truck stops and college campuses across the nation doesn't belong to Burt Reynolds.

But the wild rumor and a cross-country trucker's telephone credit card number have proven to be a \$300,000 headache for the tiny Wabash Telephone Cooperative of Louisville, Ill., an independent company that serves a small, rural farm area in central Illinois.

Here's how the rumor started: The number was originally authorized by the Wabash Telephone Cooperative and was issued to Robert Ratliff, a former resident of Illinois. It was canceled, however, for misuse in August 1980. After the number was canceled, though, it continued to be used.

GENE CHIODE, general manager of Wabash Telephone, said Ratliff, a truck driver, may have given his card



number to various people as he made his way out west. Soon others began using it, and passing it along to their friends, who in turn passed the number on to others.

After telephone operators were informed of the illegal credit card number and prevented its use, Chiodo said a few digits were shuffled to form new, valid numbers, most of which belonged to the Wabash co-op. Chiodo said the bogus numbers have so far totaled almost \$300,000, but he noted that use of the number is nearing an end.

"We're hoping for only a handful of calls this month," he said.

The bulk of the illegal calls was generated by those who trusted a story that the number originally belonged to actor Burt Reynolds. Hearsay has it that Reynolds was involved in a lawsuit with American Telephone and Telegraph Co., in which he received a large sum of money. According to the rumor, Reynolds already has more money than he knows what to do with and decided to print his telephone credit card number (in no less a publication than The New York Times) and allow the public to make free phone calls for a few weeks.

"IT'S A total hoax," said David Gershinton, Reynolds' press agent. "There isn't an element of the story that's true. He was never involved in a dispute with the phone company."

Phil DeLong, public relations director for AT&T, said most of the fraudulent calls came out of college towns. DeLong said the rumors gave Reynolds a "Robin Hood" image, saying, "Here's my credit card number—

you folks just have a call on me." Robin Todd, Illinois state's attorney in Clay County, said Ratliff—the credit card number's original owner—has been charged with theft and that there's reason to believe a second person is involved. Ratliff has not been apprehended, he said.

Because telephone credit cards are numbered so the phone company that authorized the card can easily be identified, Wabash received a majority of the bills for the fraudulent calls. But since most of these bills charged non-existent customers of the co-op, Wabash was not responsible for the cost of the calls. Instead, the co-op sent the bills to the phone companies nearest to wherever the call originated, since that company would be liable for the cost of the call.

WABASH WAS NOT the only phone company to receive bills for the fake calls. The Pocahontas telephone exchange, in Pocahontas, Ill., has so far received between \$10,000 and \$15,000 in bills because of the illegal numbers.

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Priest tells of Salvador experience

By Cal Woods
Staff Writer

A Maryknoll priest who went underground in El Salvador for 11 days last spring and was assumed dead by many, last night told tales of starvation, military oppression and book burning in the tiny Latin American country.

The books burned were Bibles and sometimes the houses they were found in were burned too, the Rev. Roy Bourgeois said in an interview Wednesday.

Bourgeois was in Iowa City Wednesday to talk about the liberation movement and the role of the Catholic Church in El Salvador.

"The Bible is a subversive book in El Salvador," Bourgeois said, because "all are called to the same table as brothers and sisters." But the economic system in El Salvador is one of great disparity and promotes exploitation, he said.

"El Salvador is a country of limited resources and the capitalists have taken an unequal share of the resources and run," Bourgeois said. Two percent of the people own 60 percent of the choicest land and use it to grow coffee for export. Many children die of starvation or malnutrition, and unemployment is 50 percent, he said.

PARTNERSHIPS between U.S.-based multi-national corporations and the El Salvador oligarchy have prompted the Catholic church to advocate a Liberation Theology.

The theology promoted by the church in Latin America for the past two years recognizes, but does not promote, class struggles, Bourgeois said. The starting point of Liberation Theology is not behind the pen of some theologian in the United States or Rome but is in the human condition of suffering, he said.

"Theologians are usually too comfortable, their bellies too full, to ask what are the causes of poverty or oppression." They consider it God's will or the destiny of the oppressed, he said.

If they could read the Bible through the eyes of a parent whose child died of malnutrition they might take the Bible more seriously, he said.

Most of the churches in both the United States and El Salvador are spiritually bankrupt because of their silence and apathy concerning the arms race and U.S. military support in El Salvador. They fail to consider the plight of the poor and dispossessed, Bourgeois said.

"This man Jesus didn't die for praying in the temple. He spoke for the poor and confronted the rich, the status quo. Jesus was a subversive because he subverted a system that bred injustice," Bourgeois said.



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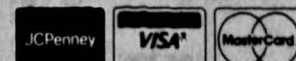
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Famed Black Angel is no lady

By Liz Bird
Staff Writer

It's Halloween again — time for "ghouls, ghosties, long-leggity beasties, and things that go bump in the night." — an old folk prayer has it. Iowa City has its own weird character who's reputed to do strange things in the night, the notorious Black Angel, who receives more than her usual share of visitors on "All Hallows Eve."

For those new to Iowa City, the Black Angel is a large grave monument that stands in Oakland Cemetery. Beside it is a smaller monument in the form of a broken tree stump. More legends and superstitions seem to have clustered around the Angel than any other Iowa City landmark; most are tinged with the supernatural.

Of all the stories connected with the Angel, very few come anywhere near the facts of its origin. According to local historian Irving Weber, in his *Historical Stories about Iowa City*, the statue was commissioned by a Bohemian immigrant named Teresa Dolezal Feldervert. Her son by a first marriage, Edward Dolezal, died young in 1891, and his grave was marked by the tree stump monument. Feldervert later had a bronze angel statue made in Chicago; it was erected in 1912 over the graves of Dolezal and Feldervert's second husband, Nicholas. Teresa died in 1924 and was also buried near the statue, which grew black over time as the bronze oxidized.

FEW OF THE popular tales, however, bear much resemblance to the true story. Two projects done by UI graduate students Don Johnson and Dona Fae Park, turned up a variety of stories about the Angel. Some tell how a woman's son died from a terrible illness, and how the distraught mother erected the tree stump marker, symbolizing a young life cut off too soon, later adding the Angel. In true folklore fashion, the story then elaborates how the woman built a passage under the monument so she could visit her son, and how the Angel turned black in sympathy with her tears.

But in most of the stories, the son has been transformed into a woman. The variations are endless, but many concern a long sea voyage from Europe, where a man buys the angel statue, which is made of everything from gold to white marble. On the way home, his wife dies, but not before warning him that if he is unfaithful, the truth will

find him out. Much to the husband's discomfiture, the Angel over his wife's grave turns steadily black, broadcasting his sins to the world.

MORE POPULAR versions of the tale have the wife as the sinner, having been variously an adulteress, murderer or evil witch, and the gradually darkening statue reveals her misdeeds. Appropriately enough, it tends to turn a little blacker every Halloween at midnight.

Apart from the stories explaining the Angel, there are dozens of superstitions surrounding it, dealing with the perennial favorites of sex and death. For instance, it might be useful to know that anyone touching the statue will die within seven years, while anyone kissing her will succumb in seven weeks. Midnight speeds up the process dramatically — kiss her then and you will die within 24 hours, a fate which rumor says befell a UI researcher who was rash enough to try it.

If you prefer not to risk kissing the statue itself, you can try kissing a virgin beneath it, preferably under a full moon, when the Angel will celebrate purity by instantly turning white. This is a particular favorite among college students; the Black Angel takes her place among many Big Ten landmarks that salute virginity, such as stone lions that bark, statues descending from pedestals and boulders collapsing.

SO WHAT is it about the Black Angel that makes her such an appealing source of legend? The facts are simple enough, yet several generations of Iowa City residents have embellished the tales surrounding her. The fascination seems to be summed up in the basic paradox of her name. In our culture, angels are white and represent purity, light and goodness, while the color black stands for corruption, darkness and evil. Perhaps there is a compulsion to explain something that is discordant with the archetypes of our culture.

American values also often equate evil with sex, and indeed most of the Black Angel stories concern sexual misconduct, usually by women. The statue is a female Fallen Angel, and this is reflected in the legends. And the Angel's home is a cemetery; even without her, the graveyard is the quintessential location for supernatural events. Finally, the Angel's inscriptions are in Czech — common in that



The Daily Iowan/Max Haynes
More legends surround the Black Angel than any other area landmark, it seems. On Halloween, the Angel sees perhaps more visitors than ever.

area of Iowa City when she was erected, but later just asking to be interpreted as an incantation or curse.

DIFFERENT groups of people emphasize different sides of the Angel tales — she is a most adaptable figure. College students always mention sex, virginity and "dares" to tempt fate, reflecting their interest in proving themselves. Young Iowa City children tell warning stories — if you damage the Angel she will maim you, if you stay out after dark she will "get" you. If anyone tells the stories of mother love, it is older people, reflecting an interest in matters other than the

dangers of sex.

So the folklore of the Black Angel persists and grows, constantly fed by new variations and a continuing fascination with this enigmatic figure. The Black Angel is a potent brew of evil, death, purity, religion, sex and the unknown. Many of the stories are treated jokingly, of course, but the fascination still exists.

So if you've nothing better to do this Saturday, stroll down to Oakland Cemetery at midnight. Look deep into the Angel's eyes — if you can hold her gaze, she will cleanse your soul for the whole New Year ahead.



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Oct. 30-Nov. 1

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- Oct. 31 (Sat) 10:00 am Film "Regret for the Past" based on the short story by Lu Xun
- 12:00 pm Iowa Movie Theater 124 S. Dubuque "Perfumed Handkerchief" Beijing Opera on location at Summer Palace Land Mark Lounge, IMU
- 2:00 pm "My Life as a Chinese Writer or Dancer" participants from Beijing (China) and Taipei (China) Carver Gallery, Museum of Art
- 7:30 pm "An Evening with Chinese Music and Dance" Clapp Recital Hall; tickets available at Hancher Box Office & at door
- Nov. 1 (Sun) 10:30 pm Film: "The Society of Diggers" by Shanghai Music & Dance Ensemble; Iowa Movie Theatre
- 1:00 pm Lecture-Demonstration of Chinese Musical Instruments Shambaugh Auditorium

With the cooperation of Dance Program, School of Music, Museum of Art, International Education and Service, Hancher Auditorium/University of Iowa, and Lee Enterprises, Inc.

Coal tax attacked at hearing

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Montana and Wyoming were accused Wednesday of bringing the nation to the brink of economic civil war by imposing a severance tax on the coal they produce.

But Montana's Democratic Gov. Ted Schwinden and Republican Sen. Alan Simpson of Wyoming expressed surprise that their states are under fire when similar taxes are imposed by many other states — including rich oil-producing states such as Texas.

Leading the attack at a House hearing was Iowa Gov. Robert Ray, who said the citizens of his state paid \$10 million in taxes to Montana and Wyoming last year for coal used to produce electricity in Iowa.

But the Republican governor also said other energy-rich states are enjoying revenue "windfalls." Texas and Alaska have repealed their income taxes because of the high income they get from oil and gas taxes.

RAY SAID Iowa was studying the possibility of retaliating with a tax on its huge production of corn and soybeans, even though he said such taxes threaten "to polarize our nation by pitting energy-poor states against those blessed with abundant

energy resources."

Rep. Toby Moffett, D-Conn., went further, saying "gouging" by energy-rich states could "spark an economic civil war."

Schwinden defended Montana's 30 percent tax on coal as being necessary to help the state prepare "for the day when the coal boom turns to bust."

He said a pending House bill to limit severance taxes to 12.5 percent was "misguided and ill-conceived" and the product of a million-dollar campaign by coal-burning electric utilities.

Severance taxes are imposed by 33 states, the Montana governor said, with Michigan being the first to impose such a tax in 1846 and with Texas collecting an oil tax since 1909.

MONTANA COLLECTS only \$75 million of the \$4 billion in severance taxes collected nationwide each year, he said, while the four big oil and gas producing states of Texas, Louisiana, Alaska and Oklahoma account for \$3 billion.

Rep. Tom Tauke, R-Iowa, talking about a possible tax on Iowa corn, said such taxes were believed to be unconstitutional prior to the Supreme Court ruling in the Montana case.

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The tax-free interest aspect of these certificates could help you retain more of your earnings. However, depending on your particular tax situation, your return on this investment may not compare favorably to the after-tax yield on other taxable money market instruments.

Generally speaking, if you are in the 30% tax bracket or higher, the ALL SAVERS CERTIFICATE could benefit you.

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Nuclear

Continued from page
EVERYONE INVOLVED
"a shut-down would be
Horace Webb, Iowa
president of corporate
Wednesday.

"The state is dreaming
which would be impossible
said. It wants to see if
can handle the most difficult
he said.

An annual drill is conducted
Nuclear Regulatory Commission
the Federal Emergency Management
Agency at all nuclear power
The drills include simulated
that would be in immediate
contamination, an official
mission said.

During the simulation, the
pants were told that a
was uncovered for about
Drill supervisors told the
pants that approximately
millirems of radiation had
escaped to the off-site area.

IN A REAL EMERGENCY
rounding areas must be
before the accumulated
level reaches 5,000 millirems
said.

At 200 millirems per hour,
take 25 hours for a person
dose of radiation as high as
mandatory evacuation order
said.

After the core was cooled,
disaster service officials
workers the level of radiation
side the reactor's cooling
400,000 millirems per hour.
Radioactivity in other
the plant was measured
millirems per hour.
the areas directly outside
buildings was found

Veveva

Continued from page
the 3-11 p.m. shift
supervising all the
shift." In 1967 he also
Masonry and continued
bricklayer part time.

Veveva appeared before
Council during his
went before the council
about the sewer problem.
"I was fired," he said. Com
helped convince the council
construct two new sewer
lines.

Veveva quit the force
"very big disagreement
police chain of command
Public Safety Director
Veveva said he felt
bypassing him, and that
was so intense that he
blows."

"I WAS FIRED," he
going to quit anyway.
was a police officer.
"I was a very good one," he
Veveva ran for council
1975. "I didn't run be
to grind" with Epstein.

Veveva was elected
seat for a two-year
was re-elected to a fo
served as mayor dur
He and his wife also
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now works "half and
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VEVEVA RAN as a
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Supervisors in November
and I lost and that's
he said.

When he ran for
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During his term
Veveva said he has
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keeping taxes low. "I
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Nuclear

Continued from page 1

EVERYONE INVOLVED feels that "a shut-down would be improbable," Horace Webb, Iowa Electric vice president of corporate affairs, said Wednesday.

"The state is dreaming up things which would be impossible," Webb said. It wants to see if the employees can handle the most difficult situation, he said.

An annual drill is conducted by the Nuclear Regulatory Commission and the Federal Emergency Management Agency at all nuclear power plants. The drills include surrounding areas that would be in immediate danger of contamination, an official of the commission said.

During the simulation, drill participants were told that the reactor core was uncovered for about 14 minutes.

Drill supervisors told the participants that approximately 200 millirems of radiation per hour escaped to the off-site testing points.

IN A REAL EMERGENCY, surrounding areas must be evacuated before the accumulated total radiation level reaches 5,000 millirems, Webb said.

At 200 millirems per hour, it would take 25 hours for a person to receive a dose of radiation as dangerous as the mandatory evacuation level, Webb said.

After the core was uncovered, state disaster service officials told utility workers the level of radioactivity inside the reactor's clean-up room was 400,000 millirems per hour.

Radioactivity in other rooms inside the plant was measured at 10,000 millirems per hour. Radioactivity in the areas directly outside the plant buildings was found to be as high as



Two "evacuees" from the mock Duane Arnold nuclear power plant disaster are screened for radiation.

15,000 millirems.

Although no one was evacuated, surrounding counties tested their emergency plans by setting up evacuation and treatment centers.

A PROPOSAL TO conduct the drills only once every two years is going to the Nuclear Regulatory Commission next spring, the official said. Some counties situated close to more than

one plant, like Grundy County in Illinois, have to go through a drill as many as four times a year, he said.

"They would have to hire a full-time staff just to handle the drills," he said.

The test lasted from around 8 a.m. until around 2:30 p.m. Richard McLaughy, a director of nuclear generation for Iowa Electric, said during a mock press conference Wednesday.

"Some of the initial reactions were fairly real." As the day progressed, short cuts were taken to speed up the drill, he said.

The Nuclear Regulatory Commission and the Federal Emergency Management Agency will hold a public hearing this afternoon in Cedar Rapids to give a critique of the performance during the drill.

Continued from page 1

Vevera

Continued from page 1

the 3-11 p.m. shift, "basically supervising all the patrolmen on shift." In 1967 he also founded Vevera Masonry and continued to work as a bricklayer part time.

Vevera appeared before the City Council during his police career. "I went before the council several times about the sewer problems on the east side," he said. Community pressure helped convince the council to construct two new sewers, he added.

Vevera quit the force in 1975 after a "very big disagreement" about the police chain of command with then-Public Safety Director David Epstein. Vevera said he felt Epstein was bypassing him, and that the agreement was so intense that "we came to blows."

"I WAS FIRED, but I told him I was going to quit anyway," Vevera said. "I was a police officer, and I like to think a very good one," he said.

Vevera ran for council in November 1975. "I didn't run because I had an 'ax to grind' with Epstein, he said.

Vevera was elected to an at-large seat for a two-year term. In 1977 he was re-elected to a four-year term, and served as mayor during 1978-79.

He and his wife also got into the real estate business in 1979, Vevera said. He now works "half and half" between his masonry and real estate businesses.

VEVERA RAN as a Republican candidate for the Johnson County Board of Supervisors in November 1980. "I ran and I lost and that's all there is to it," he said.

When he ran for the board, Vevera said, he did not intend to run for a third council term. Vevera said his continuing interest in community affairs made him change his mind.

During his terms on the council, Vevera said he has tried to ensure the city will provide basic services while keeping taxes low. "I believe in helping people as much as you can — as long as there is funding for it," he said.

Erdahl

Erdahl first became involved in community affairs in 1974 when he helped organize a group of residents opposing the city's Ralston Creek flood control plans.

Erdahl said the city planned to depreciate the value of about 125 homes on property along the creek and acquire the property at an artificially low price. "I thought that would hurt a lot of low- and middle-income people," he said.

Erdahl helped organize the Ralston Creek Neighborhoods Association, a citizen group that opposed the plan and explored alternative flood control measures.

AFTER 1974, Erdahl said he became increasingly involved in tenant and landlord rights. In 1976 and 1977 he helped found three area tenant groups: Citizen's Housing Center, part of a successful statewide campaign for a state tenant ordinance; Help Owners of Mobile Homes, "the group perhaps most responsible for passage of a state mobile home ordinance;" and Tenants United for Action, a local tenant advocate group that still exists.

During that period Erdahl also co-authored a proposed tenant/landlord ordinance and helped direct a drive for its adoption.

The drive gathered about 7,000 signatures, forcing the council to consider the ordinance under the state home rule statute.

Vevera was one of five councilors to vote against the ordinance. As required by the home rule statute, the measure was placed on the city election ballot in November 1977, but failed.

"I WAS disappointed that it didn't pass, but I think that getting it on the ballot — in view of the negative campaign that was waged against it — was showed strong support," Erdahl said.

In 1976 Erdahl helped form the Committee on Community Needs, now an Iowa City commission. "We wanted to get the opinions of low- and middle-income people on the spending of

CDBG (Community Development Block Grant) funds," he said.

Erdahl and other committee supporters sought city funding from the council, which was granted over the objections of Max Selzer, then the District B incumbent.

Erdahl said his work with community organizations brought him

to the attention of two councilors who said they wanted him to run against Selzer.

"They said if I didn't run that he would be elected without opposition," Erdahl said. "I couldn't allow someone who had such a diametrically opposed view to mine be elected to council without a vote."

Examining the candidates

City Council Candidates Forum

Candidates for the Iowa City Council will be questioned by UI Economics Professor Thomas Pogue, Ann Bovbjerg of the Iowa City/Johnson County League of Women Voters, and DI Metro Editor Scott Kilman.

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Students, tight market equal crunch

By Cherann Davidson
Staff Writer

The tight housing market in Iowa City is a result of a lack of available rental properties, high interest rates, and miscalculated UI enrollment projections, according to city and UI housing officials.

It is estimated that less than 1 percent of Iowa City's housing is unoccupied, and many people are doubling up because of high rent, said Harry Baum, director of the Protective Association for Tenants.

In many cases, there are six people in a three-bedroom apartment, he said. Baum said that even if more housing were available, the vacancy rate would remain the same because the "extra" tenants could move to the new units. Baum said this makes the vacancy rate "probably worse than it seems."

Approximately 54 percent of Iowa City's population lives in rental housing; about the same percentage of properties are rental units, he said.



Examining the issues

PART OF the reason more rental housing is not being built is that UI projections of decreased enrollment have, in many cases, scared off developers, Baum said.

Phillip Jones, associate dean of Student Services, said the UI bases its projections on the number of graduating seniors and transfer students.

Baum said those figures have been consistently inaccurate because they do not include factors such as the number of students returning to school or the availability of student aid.

Randall Bezanson, UI vice president for Finance, said city staff and UI staff keep each other closely informed on the city housing situation at regular meetings. He said the

Housing Clearinghouse, located in the Union, provides rent, apartment and roommate listings for students.

BAUM SAID the UI and the city could work together to alleviate the housing crunch if the UI would sell or lease some of its property. The city could in turn allow the UI to use industrial revenue bonds for new construction, he said.

High interest rates are preventing new builders from building more housing, said Lyle Seydel, city housing coordinator.

Baum said the current Iowa City Council, which would have to approve such bonding, is interested in using its bonding authority for attracting new business to the city, rather than using it for housing. The bonds could give a developer financing at reduced interest rates.

The Department of Housing and Urban Development has set the fair market rents — based on a sampling of apartment prices in a community — for Iowa City as:

- \$210 per month for an efficiency apartment.
- \$255 per month for a one-bedroom apartment.
- \$300 per month for a two-bedroom apartment.
- \$345 per month for a three-bedroom apartment.
- \$390 per month for a four-bedroom apartment.

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- \$300 per month for a two-bedroom apartment.
- \$345 per month for a three-bedroom apartment.
- \$390 per month for a four-bedroom apartment.

SEYDEL SAID rent on the average is above those figures because of several contributing factors. Iowa City has a higher tax base than some communities and the utility costs are high. The standards of the city's housing code force landlords to put more money into upkeep of their properties, and that added cost is passed on to the tenant, he said.

Seydel said he does not believe landlords are attempting to make an excessive profit in a tight market. "I don't think that they charge \$350 because they can get that price. I personally don't know of anyone who is charging a higher rent (than necessary)," he said.

New waste plant could raise sewer rate

By Elizabeth Flansburg
Staff Writer

Sewer rates for the average Iowa City resident will triple or quadruple over a several year period if a badly-needed waste water treatment plant is built — even if the federal government comes through with 80 percent of the funding for the plant.

Recent federal budget cutbacks make it unlikely that 80 percent of the funds for the \$57 million plant can be obtained and Rosemary Vitosh, city finance director, said the city has two alternatives to compensate for the anticipated lost federal funds — to end plans to build the plant or to issue bonds.

If the city does not build the plant, it must continue to use the current plant — which was built in 1936, updated in 1965 and is now operating beyond its capacity. Prolonged use of the current plant could mean that the plant cannot sufficiently treat water and will expel water that is unsafe for aquatic life and violates state Department of Environmental Quality clean water standards, said Harry Boren, Iowa City superintendent of Pollution Control.



Examining the issues

BUT WAYNE FARRAND, chief in the construction grant division of the DEQ, said the DEQ does not plan to ease standards even if Iowa City cannot obtain sufficient funding for the plant.

"We don't have any intention of relaxing our current standards and we'll do everything we can to see that cities comply with them, so the Iowa City officials will just have to scratch up the funds from somewhere to build that plant," he said.

Farrand said: "Masses of people won't be dying off from drinking the water or anything. It's not the gross, obvious type of problem of some places, but there's still a problem in Iowa City."

He said the DEQ could sue the city if it violates clean water standards.

Currently the average Iowa City customer pays \$5.40 per month in sewer rates. If the city needs to fund only 20 percent of the project, the average customer could still be charged more than \$20 per month for sewer services, Vitosh said.

"THE CUSTOMER will already pay a large increase in rates as it is, so the city can't raise rates any higher to raise funds" for the plant, she said.

Increasing property taxes in the city is not a feasible solution to the funding problem, Vitosh said, because residents will already be paying for the plant through their increased sewer rates.

To raise revenue, the city could issue a general obligation bond, which has a lower interest rate than a general revenue bond. But if the city issued a general obligation bond, a tax could be levied to pay off the bonds and taxpayers would "end up paying for it anyway," she said.

"The only way for the city to do it really would be to issue general revenue bonds and pay for the plant themselves," Vitosh said. General revenue bonds would be repaid

only through revenues received from the sewer plant, she said.

CITY OFFICIALS expected to receive \$43 million in funds in 1982 through the Environmental Protection Agency, but President Reagan's \$3.4 billion cut in EPA funds has forced Iowa City to wait behind 28 other state municipalities for the sewage plant funding.

Tuesday the U.S. House of Representatives passed a bill, 382-18, which would provide \$53 billion in sewage construction grants for states and cities for the next five years, said an aide for U.S. Rep. Jim Leach, R-Iowa.

But the Reagan administration called for \$23 billion of federal monies to be used for sewage construction and grants until 1985.

"The (U.S.) Senate has a plan similar to Reagan's, and it appears that they're attempting to satisfy the administration's request," Farrand said.

For fiscal year 1982, the Reagan administration issued \$2.4 billion for sewage construction and grants for the nation. Iowa will receive \$34 million for the year — \$6 million less than it expected to receive under the Carter administration.

Funds

Continued from page 1

rates on municipal bonds — which discourages the city from issuing bonds — and fixed revenue from road use and property taxes.

The city cannot expect to gain more funding through property taxes because it is currently charging the maximum property tax rate allowed by law. Road use revenues no longer cover the cost of road maintenance.

The city has received successively smaller amounts of federal revenue sharing because Iowa's taxes have risen proportionately less than the taxes of most other states. Cuts in federal revenue sharing, which may be eliminated within three years, will further deprive the city of federal funds.

THE REAGAN administration has announced that it intends to make major cuts in federal clean water funds distributed by the federal Environmental Protection Agency. The funds are designed to help municipalities fund sewage treatment projects. The city has planned a \$55 million sewage treatment plant and had hoped to receive federal funds to cover 75 percent of the total cost.

Although it now appears that clean water funds will not be cut as much as

was first anticipated, it is clear that Iowa City will have to find other sources of funding to build the treatment plant.

At its 1981 planning session, the council agreed to postpone several planned capital improvements projects indefinitely because of a shortage of funds and the unfavorable bond market. The city expects to gain additional funds from an increase in the state fuel tax, but the new funds will probably not be sufficient to restore the dropped projects.

FEDERAL REVENUE sharing will probably be cut by 12 percent this year. The city received about \$490,000 in revenue sharing last year and 75 percent was spent on city transit system equipment. Both a transit levy and a bus fare increase have been proposed as ways to compensate for the lost funds.

Iowa City forfeited expected transit operation funds when the Reagan administration announced it would no longer grant revenue sharing funds for transit operation. The city would have become eligible for operating funds because it gained status as a Standard Metropolitan Statistical Area — an area with population greater than 50,000 — after the 1980 census.

Taxes

Continued from page 1

UI provides approximately 9,000 full-time jobs to Iowa City residents and provides 25,000 UI student consumers.

Iowa City business men and women believe any possible loss for the city from the non-taxable land is compensated by the benefits of the extra residents.

"I'm certain that most people would agree that the value of a university in the community far outweighs any possible cost to the community," said Keith Kafer, head of the Iowa City Chamber of Commerce.

"We've always been very supportive of the university," said Kafer. He said Iowa City merchants have not discussed the possibility of taxing the UI and would not support or oppose any such proposal unless they saw the actual proposal first.

THE UI would provide an additional \$330 million in taxable property for the city, according to the Iowa City assessor.

The total industrial and commercial property taxes in Iowa City are figured on property assessed at \$227.8 million, meaning that UI taxation would more than double the commercial tax-base for Iowa City.

"We don't have any argument with the university," said Tom Slockett, Johnson County auditor.

"We just think it's hypocritical for the state to say that an industry such as John Deere should pay a higher property tax than a homeowner, but the state should not provide funds for the service provided to the people who use the University of Iowa," Slockett said.

SLOCKETT SAID many other businesses, such as John Deere,

provide some of their own services, such as their own security guards, but they must pay a higher, commercial tax rate.

Rep. Art Small, D-Iowa City, said he does not support taxing state property because the money would probably come from the UI budget.

"I did try to get some money to be appropriated to be channeled through the state to the cities where they have this type of burden.

"That is a lot like looking for a unicorn. It might be an interesting goal, but there haven't been too many people who have seen them lately," Small said.

While the non-taxable land in Johnson County is a burden to the county, it is unclear how heavy that burden is, said David Elias, of the Johnson County Auditor's office.

"It would greatly increase the amount of property within the Iowa City School District and Johnson County that could be taxed," Elias said.

JOHNSON COUNTY carries an added load because it contains Lake Macbride and the Coralville Reservoir, Elias said. "It has an effect. I'm not sure how much of an effect."

Although figures on Blackhawk County were not available, the other counties that contain large amounts of non-taxable land are in the top 10 in averages of property taxes.

Johnson County ranks fifth with an average tax levy of \$29.03226 per \$1,000 assessed value. Polk County, which contains the state capital and high amounts of government property, leads the list in high property taxes with \$33.18242 per \$1,000 assessed value.

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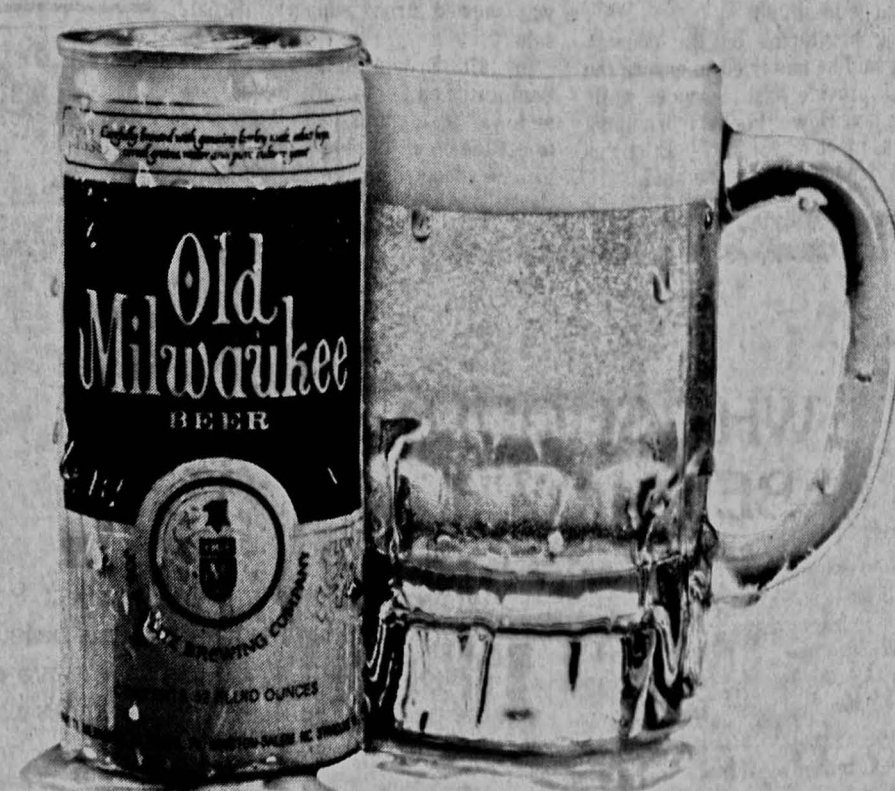
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By T. Johnson
Staff Writer

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UI salu
feature

Prominent Chinese ans will participate Friday through Sunday of Chinese art and cul China Dance Exchan national Writing Prog The weekend wi demonstration calle Minority Dance" pres y.m. Friday in North I guest artist with the U of education of the Be been a pioneer in Chi traveled throughout materials for the last "At 10 a.m. Saturday Past, based on a short at the Iowa Theater. A videotape of the Be fmed Handkerchief Lounge.

AT 2 P.M. Saturday will join Chinese writ list in China. The dis thaling Nieh, direc Writing Program. Al Ling, vice chairwo Association and winner her novel *The Sun Sh* her works were late prison.

Saturday will be cap Chinese Music and R recital Hall. The pe Cheng Li-chou, Zhou has been principal dan the Beijing Ballet Co of the U.S.-China Dan

ALSO featured will professional singer in Indiana University. T accompanied by mu Mai-han, who will als ions. Before foundi inc., in New York, L

Boy is

ARLINGTON HEIG year-old Steve Jurasz playing a video game then went back to sch

The Forest View H into a T-shirt shop e dropped in one quart der" Tuesday at 11:30 nesday at 4:04 a.m. — than 15 million points

Darrell Schultz, c Juraszek broke worl time, points — 15,963 against attack waves The old mark for Schultz said.

"He not only broke just wiped everybody couldn't do anything

IT WAS a tribute to said, that he went to have got to school a bi and we encouraged th Juraszek walked int Saturday, on his lunch quarter in and had ev but he just kept playi

"This young man ha lifetime thing that ha not going to hurt him in school. But the you in school today — whi the character this you

Arts and entertainment

Fry show stomps Duncan's with classier set and style

By T. Johnson
Staff Writer

The first thing that comes to mind when one watches the Hayden Fry and Donnie Duncan shows is that both coaches have what can only be described as the drawing parlance of big-time football down pat. Both can talk about off-side blocking as if it were a daring diplomatic move averting World War III.

The styles of the two shows, however, are as different as the styles of the teams' respective conferences. Duncan is a coach in the Big Eight, the conference that revelled in the unbroken tedium of the wishbone offense. His show (10:30 p.m. Sunday, KCRG) is the video equivalent of a strong ground game; Duncan goes it alone. He needs an interviewer as badly as Oklahoma needed a passing attack a few years ago, most obviously when he interviews Iowa State's player of the week. Almost invariably, he elicits grunting, one-word answers and, in effect, interviews himself while an athlete stands around looking nervous.

FRY, on the other hand, is a coach in the Big Ten. The approach to football in the Big Ten is a little bit less predictable and perhaps less effective. "The Hayden Fry Show" (5:30 p.m. Sunday, KCRG) features professional sidekick Bob Brooks, who also hosts Hy-Vee's "Let's Go To the Races." Brooks is a great improvement over Jim Zabel, who had hosted the UI football show seemingly since pigs first had skin. Zabel had grovelled at the feet of the Great Coach down to an art form. Fry dumped him a couple of years ago because Zabel is based in Des Moines and Fry didn't like commuting.

Brooks, while not exactly an asker of questions incisive, can at least make it through a sentence without stuttering, and two voices are more interesting than one. He's not going to risk his job over any sort of nitpicking journalistic credibility. There is a good, if flat, chemistry between Fry and Brooks. Another substantial difference between the two shows is in the use of sets. It's impossible to tell

Television

whether Duncan even has a set. All that is ever shown is an off-center medium close-up with "The Donnie Duncan Show" logo floating in space behind him. The logo really ought to be replaced; with all of its intertwining art nouveau curlicues it could very well have been designed by the same people who did the titles for "Family Affair."

THE FRY show people are very set-conscious. They junked the squat, pseudo news desk of the Zabel days. It made Zabel and Fry look about as comfortable as any adult sitting in a first grader's desk on parents' night. It has been replaced by a sleek chrome, leather and glass rig a la the old "Tomorrow Show."

There is also a little locker room mock-up — complete with colorful lockers — for Fry's weekly chalk talk: a description of a particularly successful play complete with visual aids.

The two shows are both, however, very mindful of their intentions: public relations and one last fix for the hard-core fans before Monday and the return to the real world. Both show the big plays; both give us a glimpse into the coaches' psyches and some carefully unclassified inside information.

NEITHER show is particularly successful technically. There are no mistakes because nothing difficult is attempted. It's as though the coaches set things up, get the tape rolling and then run around the front of the camera to do the shows. Both shows feature marching band Muzak during the highlights segments that would be better replaced by white noise.

One last note here: This year Fry dumped the "Scratch Where It Itches" subtitle to his show. Wise decision, coach. It never made much sense anyway and players are, in fact, instructed before televised games not to scratch where it itches. They are told to run off the field holding their heads.

UI salute to Chinese culture features dance, music, films

Prominent Chinese dancers, writers and musicians will participate in the UI's Chinese Weekend Friday through Sunday. The third annual celebration of Chinese art and culture is sponsored by the U.S.-China Dance Exchange Program and the International Writing Program.

The weekend will begin with a lecture-demonstration called "Introduction to Chinese Minority Dance" presented by Xu Shu-ying at 7:30 p.m. Friday in North Hall's Space and Place. Xu is a guest artist with the UI Dance Program and is dean of education of the Beijing Dance Academy. She has been a pioneer in Chinese dance education and has traveled throughout China collecting folk dance materials for the last 30 years.

At 10 a.m. Saturday, a film called *Regret for the Past*, based on a short story by Lu Xun, will be shown at the Iowa Theater. At noon Saturday, there will be a videotape of the Beijing Opera presenting "Perfumed Handkerchief" in the Union Landmark Lounge.

At 2 P.M. Saturday in the UI Museum of Art, Xu will join Chinese writers to discuss the life of the artist in China. The discussion will be moderated by Hualing Nieh, director of the UI International Writing Program. Also participating will be Ding Ling, vice chairwoman of the Chinese Writers Association and winner of the Stalin Prize in 1951 for her novel *The Sun Shines Over the Sangkan River*. Her works were later banned and she was sent to prison.

Saturday will be capped off with "An Evening with Chinese Music and Dance" at 7:30 p.m. in Clapp Recital Hall. The performance will feature Xu, Cheng Li-chou, Zhou Yi-qi and Lan-lan King. Cheng has been principal dancer and rehearsal director of the Beijing Ballet Company and King is co-director of the U.S.-China Dance Exchange Program.

ALSO featured will be vocalist Wu Shuang. Wu, a professional singer in China, is currently studying at Indiana University. The dancing and singing will be accompanied by musicians Lai Siu-hang and Lai Mui-han, who will also perform instrumental selections. Before founding Chinese Traditional Arts, Inc., in New York, Lai Siu-hang was a well-known



This paper cut offers an illustration of Chinese art and life.

Art

musician in China. He has taught at the City College of New York and lectured at Columbia University and the Juilliard School of Music.

The film *The Society of Dancers* by the Shanghai Music and Dance Ensemble will be shown at 10 a.m. Sunday at the Iowa Theater. The weekend will conclude with a 1 p.m. Sunday lecture-demonstration of Chinese musical instruments in Shambaugh Auditorium. Lai Siu-hang and Lai Mui-han will discuss and play seven traditional instruments.

Boy is whiz at video game

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS, Ill. (UPI) — Fifteen-year-old Steve Juraszek broke three world records playing a video game for more than 16 hours and then went back to school Wednesday.

The Forest View High School sophomore walked into a T-shirt shop equipped with five video games, dropped in one quarter and started playing "Defender" Tuesday at 11:30 a.m. He stopped playing Wednesday at 4:04 a.m. — 16 hours, 34 minutes and more than 15 million points later.

Darrell Schultz, co-owner of the shop, said Juraszek broke world records on "Defender" for time, points — 15,963,100 — and successful defense against attack waves — 979 of them.

The old mark for points was about 4.5 million, Schultz said.

"He not only broke it, he wiped it out totally. He just wiped everybody out," Schultz said. "He just couldn't do anything wrong."

IT WAS a tribute to Juraszek's stamina, Schultz said, that he went to school Wednesday. "He might have got to school a bit late — but he did go to school and we encouraged that."

Juraszek walked into the shop, which just opened Saturday, on his lunch hour, Schultz said. "He put a quarter in and had every intention of going back — but he just kept playing."

"This young man has a talent and this is a once in a lifetime thing that will happen to a young man. It's not going to hurt him that he missed that afternoon in school. But the young people said Steve was in fact in school today — which says a little bit more about the character this young man has," Schultz said.

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T.G.I.F.

Movies on campus

Three from Filmmakers Cooperative. A "dialogue" between New York police and the Filmmakers Cooperative about the supposedly obscene avant-garde films, *Un Chant d'Amour*, *Blonde Cobra* and *Chumlum*. 7 tonight.

I Married a Witch/The Ghost Goes West. Two of Rene Clair's funniest films, the first about a woman and her father burned for witchcraft at Salem who return to haunt their descendants and the latter about a woman who discovers a ghost in an old castle. Two great ways to get in the mood for Halloween. 8:20 tonight.

Halloween. John Carpenter started the resurgence of horror films in this 1978 cult film that's guaranteed to make your heart skip beats. With the queen of the boos, Jamie Lee Curtis. 7 tonight, 8:45 p.m. Saturday.

Rebel Without a Cause. James Dean, Sal Mineo and Natalie Wood in Nicholas Ray's testament to troubled youth. If Dean's brow could furrow any more, you could plant corn in it. 8:45 tonight.

The Last Metro. Now that Truffaut's newest film is out, we finally get to see last year's Catherine Deneuve and Gerard Depardieu head a troupe of actors staging a play in Nazi-occupied Paris. Not one of Truffaut's best, but definitely worthwhile. 6:45 p.m. Friday and Sunday, 9 p.m. Saturday.

Klute. Alan J. Pakula's studied portrait of a small-time detective on a murder case that involves a call girl (Jane Fonda in her first Oscar-winning performance). 11:10 p.m. Friday and Saturday, 9:10 p.m. Sunday.

The Return of the Secaucus 7. John Sayles wrote and directed this film that deals with the reunion of a group of former '60s activists. One of 1980's best films. Quite a switch from *Alligator*. 9:10 p.m. Friday, 6:45 p.m. Saturday, 7 p.m. Sunday.

La Cage aux Folles. Need to get out of the doldrums? This crazy farce about two aging homosexuals is a surefire cure. Delightful, fast-paced and absolutely hilarious. 7:15 p.m. Saturday, 9:15 p.m. Sunday.

Movies in town

Halloween II. Jamie Lee Curtis is put through another ordeal with the creepy boogey man. Why can't Janet Leigh get her daughter out of the horror hole? Campus 3.

Wolfen. You want horror? You get horror, in another variation on the werewolf theme. Talk about taking Halloween seriously. Cinema 11.

Silence of the North. Ellen Burstyn goes north, meets Tom Skerritt, kills a bear, has three kids, endures cold, cuts her hair and keeps a stiff upper lip. What a plucky little trooper. Campus 1.

Dragonslayer. A kind of medieval *Star Wars*, only the dragons are real dragons and there are no droids around making cute noises. (Also, early weekend matinees of *Godzilla vs. Cosmic Monster*). Cinema 1.

Body Heat. How hot is it? It's so hot William Hurt forgets to put his clothes on. It's film noir for the '80s — murder, double-crosses and groveling in the sack. Campus 2.

Only When I Laugh. Reports are that Neil Simon's next movie is going to be about a playwright/screenwriter who runs out of ideas for his actress-wife and turns to drinking massive quantities of Kool-Aid. Englert.

Arthur. Fourteenth week. Can Arthur beat Superman and Indiana Jones for staying power? Astro.

North by Northwest. Screenwriter Ernest Lehman is the overlooked person in this deliciously complicated Hitchcock film. Watch closely for the bellboy who is the key to Cary Grant getting mixed up with a bunch of spies. With James Mason and Eva Marie Saint. Through Saturday at the Iowa.

They Drive by Night. Bogie teams up with George Raft, Ann Sheridan and Ida Lupino in a coast to coast thriller. Starts Sunday at the Iowa.

Art

Kimonos by fiber artist Micki Soldovsky of Iowa City, through Nov. 17, and *Twentieth Century American Masters*, American art of the 1930s from the Whitney Museum, through Nov. 29; Cedar Rapids Art Center, 324 Third St. S.E.

Paper as Medium features works by Donna Coates Friedman, main gallery, and *Ceramics* by Bunny McBride, Gallery A; through Nov. 12, Iowa City/Johnson County Arts Center, lower level of Jefferson Building on Washington St.

Music

Music in the Museum features jazz, popular and classical works by classical guitarist Steve Armstrong; 2 p.m. Sunday, UI Museum of Art.

Faculty recital by Leopold LaFosse on violin and Kenneth Amada on piano, playing works by Beethoven, Bartok, Turner and others; 8 p.m. Sunday, Clapp Recital Hall.

Johnson County Landmark features music from the libraries of contemporary big bands and original compositions by band members; 8 p.m. Monday, Clapp Recital Hall.

Theater

Morning's at Seven. Paul Osborn's delightful play about a family of slightly dizzy characters who act out their lives in a small Midwestern town ("Take me back to the fork"); 8 p.m. today and Friday, Hancher Auditorium.

Burrhead. A play of the swamp that mixes fantasy, folklore and religious fanaticism; 8 p.m. Friday and Saturday, E.C. Mabie Theater.

The Wizard of Oz, the old story with a new twist, presented by the UI Theater Department; 12:15 p.m. Wednesday, Boyd Tower West Lobby of UI Hospitals.

Dance

Rajko Hungarian Gypsy Orchestra and Dancers features music and dance of a 35-member troupe from Budapest. Wear a Halloween costume and join the party afterwards. Prizes for best costumes. 8 p.m. Saturday, Hancher Auditorium.

An Evening of Chinese Music and Dance, part of the UI's weekend celebration of Chinese culture; 7:30 p.m. Saturday, Clapp Recital Hall.

Indian dance-drama featuring Bharata Natyam, the oldest form of Indian classical dance; 7 p.m. Sunday, MacBride Auditorium.

Nightlife

Crow's Nest. The Ones. This week's best bet. *The Sanctuary*. Tonight: Robert "One Man" Johnson. Friday and Saturday: Poor Howard playing blues and telling bad jokes.

Rosebud. Friday: Dan Yoder and the Hunter Fuerste Orchestra. Saturday: The New Era Reggae Band.

The Loft. Sojourn.

The Mill. Friday: Debbie Studer. Saturday: John Lake.

Maxwell's. Akasha, the boomerang of rock 'n' roll. They just keep coming back. *Silver Saddle*. Southern Express.

Wheelroom. Tonight: Desiree Gaby and Sarah Jones. Friday and Saturday: Studebaker John and the Hawks.

Red Stallion. Cherry Creek. Located behind the scenic Hawk-I Truck Stop.

Gabe's. Jimmy the Horse.

Shannon proves he's runaway talent

By Jim Musser
Staff Writer

The period in the early 1960s, beginning roughly with Buddy Holly's death and Elvis leaving for the service, and ending with the arrival of Beatlemania, was a bleak one for rock 'n' roll. Outside of various rhythm and blues groups, Del Shannon (along with Roy Orbison and Dion & the Belmonts) was one of the very few to keep the spirit of rock 'n' roll alive.

Yet when Shannon appeared at the Rosebud in Iowa City for two nights last May, it was readily apparent to the lucky few who attended that this was not just another over-the-hill "oldies" act out beating the sticks for the last few bucks it could muster — this was a rocker who had been lost or misplaced for much too long.

Since Shannon had no record company support to speak of at the time, he was obliged to use local bands (in this case, Compass) to back him up. Such an arrangement limited him to performances of his most familiar (and oldest) material.

EVEN WITH this handicap, the Michigan-born singer roared through two sets, which included "Hats Off to Larry," "Little Town Flirt," "Stranger in Town," "Keep Searchin'," "I Go to Pieces" (a big hit for Peter and Gordon in 1965), "Handyman" (a hit for lots of people, most recently James Taylor and his somnambulist rendition) and Shannon's classic, "Runaway."

Records

Throughout the evening, the 41-year-old rocker demonstrated flawless timing, enthusiasm, perfect pitch and a voice even more powerful and riveting than his remarkable recordings would allow one to hope.

An hour-long interview between sets showed Shannon to be friendly, healthy (looking a full 10 years younger than his age), almost embarrassingly humble and, strangely, lacking the bitterness that might be expected from someone who has been shafted by the industry as much as he has (none of his previous 13 LPs is currently in print in the United States).

AT THE TIME, he was in possession of a cassette of the master of his upcoming LP, *Drop Down and Get Me*, produced by Tom Petty and backed by the Heartbreakers. The album was set for release on Backstreet Records in June.

June passed — no Del Shannon record. The summer passed — still no record. In the last week of October, *Drop Down and Get Me* has finally been released — not on Backstreet, but on Elektra Records. Evidently, MCA/Backstreet figured that breaking a "new" artist on a bear market would be too risky, so Shannon was left to shop around.

Whatever the reason, Backstreet's loss was Elektra's (and rock fans') gain — for

while *Drop Down* is by no means a masterpiece, it does present one of rock 'n' roll's all-time underrated masters in a viable, modern and vital showcase.

Tom Petty, whose greatest strengths have always been his keen sense of rock history and the ability to synthesize classic rock elements into seamless and up-to-date pieces, has given *Drop Down and Get Me* a classy production job; strong but sympathetic to the artist's intent.

THE HEARTBREAKERS (minus Petty except in minor roles) are their usual tasteful and muscular selves as Shannon's backing band. Phil Seymour, the Records' Jude Cole and Kym Westover (who is presumably Shannon's relative — Del was born Charles Westover) lend stylish backing vocals. Like Petty and the Heartbreakers' LPs, this is basically a guitar album, with Mike Campbell's biting leads and stinging 12-string keeping it on a rocking edge.

Of *Drop Down and Get Me*'s 10 tracks, recorded in three separate sessions between October, 1979 and February of this year, seven are "new" Shannon originals (no "automatic hit" remake of "Runaway" here). "Life Without You," "To Love Someone" and "Never Stop Tryin'" are the best of these, displaying Shannon's deft sense of melodic rock songwriting.

The singer is in fine voice throughout, occasionally throwing in his famous falsetto for punctuation.

"LIAR" is a fairly well-crafted song (com-

plete with a trademark Shannon electric ocarina sound by Benmont Tench), but the lyrics are dumber than a Cap Snaffler. The same applies to "Sucker For Your Love," but "Midnight Train," which closes side two, is a full-tilt, toes-to-the-floorboard romp that works very well. The title track sounds like Mitch Ryder's more recent efforts, with Shannon affecting a harsher, throatier voice.

While most of Shannon's hits were at least co-written by him, he has shown a flair for handling other people's material — his version of the Beatles' "From Me to You" actually outsold the Fab Four's in the United States. For *Drop Down*, he has selected Don Everly's "Maybe Tomorrow" (a country duet with Kym Westover that is nicely done but a little out of place on this disc), a punchy rendition of "Sea of Love" and the Stones' "Out of Time."

The choice of "Out of Time" is especially inspired and is one of the album's highlights. The song lends itself perfectly to Shannon's vocal capabilities, and there is a certain sense of irony as he delivers the final verse:

"You're obsolete, my baby
My poor old-fashioned baby
I said baby, baby, baby you're out of time
Obsolete? Never. Old-fashioned? Perhaps a tiny bit. But out of time and back just in time. Shannon is a class act that has been sorely missed. There's obviously a lot of rock 'n' roll left in him and if he gets somewhere with this record, perhaps someone can get a Del Shannon's Greatest Hits back into print in the United States.

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The most fun money can buy

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CAMPUS 1 Now 2nd Week
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"SILENCE OF THE NORTH" PG
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—Great Staff, Today Show-NBC-TV

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—Jack Kroll, Newsweek

"BODY HEAT" IS THE FILM TO HEAT UP THE BOXOFFICE!
—Rona Barrett, NBC-TV

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As the temperature rises, the suspense begins.
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Joel Siegel, ABC-TV

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WASHINGTON
director David S...
Wednesday the fe...
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— Stockman said

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WASHINGTON
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"TWO"

Live

Octo

National news

Stockman: \$100 billion deficit 'not out of ballpark' for 1984

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Budget director David Stockman conceded Wednesday the federal deficit could reach \$100 billion by fiscal 1984 — the year the administration hopes to achieve a balanced budget.

And he acknowledged a "serious threat" that the deficit this year will exceed the administration's forecast of \$43.1 billion.

Citing "enormous upward pressures" on the economy, Stockman told reporters that government spending, largely due to high interest rates, is running "substantially beyond our targets."

Although the administration's forecast is a \$60 billion deficit for fiscal 1984 — assuming no further budget cuts — Stockman said the Congressional

Budget Office's \$100 billion estimate is "not out of the ballpark."

But he said the administration has no intention of letting that happen.

"Congress will have to consider some serious and tough actions to bring the deficit down," he told Congress' Joint Economic Committee.

"We will insist that Congress take some action one way or the other this fall," he told reporters after the hearing.

TO ACHIEVE this year's \$43.1 billion deficit goal, President Reagan announced in late September that Congress would have to come up with an additional \$16 billion in savings this year.

But the Senate Tuesday

overwhelmingly approved a \$7.6 billion funding bill for the Interior Department and related agencies, exceeding the president's budget blueprint by \$1 billion.

Stockman hinted Wednesday Reagan might veto the bill, which the Republican-controlled Senate approved 87-8.

Asked if the administration will have problems accepting the legislation, Stockman said, "We most definitely would." But he stopped short of predicting a veto, saying only, "I'll just call it a problem for the moment."

Senate GOP leader Howard Baker and other key Republicans have expressed doubt the president will achieve his goal of additional savings



David Stockman

for the current fiscal 1982.

Reagan said Congress will have to approve about \$115 billion in savings over the next three years to balance the budget by fiscal 1984.

Air controller union offers to end strike

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Professional Air Traffic Controllers Organization, hoping to strengthen the court appeal of its decertification, Wednesday declared it is willing to end its three-month-old strike.

However, the union said the walkout would not be declared officially over until the Federal Aviation Administration ends its "lockout" of the 11,500 strikers. Administration officials said once again those controllers will not be allowed back to work.

PATCO filed a notice with the Federal Labor Relations Authority, the independent government agency that voted 2-1 last week to strip the union of its bargaining rights on behalf of federal air traffic controllers.

PATCO was officially decertified Tuesday when a federal appeals court refused to delay the effectiveness of that decision, but the union is appealing the case.

IN A TWO-PAGE statement, PATCO's executive board, which has been meeting all week in Baltimore, noted the authority's chairman, Ronald Haughton, dissented from the majority but said he would vote for decertification unless PATCO ended its strike within five days.

"The only way we could comply by ordering our members to return to work," the statement said. "However, PATCO's members have been locked out by their former employer and could not return even if so ordered."

Therefore, the union said, when the FAA ends its lockout, "PATCO would immediately order all of its members to return to work."

"The concern is complying with Haughton's request that we end the strike," said PATCO spokeswoman Marcia Feldman. "While his going to the majority would have no practical significance, we go to court of appeals under the guise of lawbreakers... If we end the strike, it would be a show of good faith before the appeals court."

She said Wednesday's notice should not be taken as a declaration that the strike is officially over.

"THE BOARD is still debating the meaning of the statement it issued, to the extent, is the strike over and do we continue to picket," she said.

The surrender by PATCO would have no significance in terms of an immediate return to work because the FAA will not let union members return.

"If our guys went back to the towers this morning, it would have no practical effect because they are locked out," Feldman said.

At the FAA, spokesman Fred Farrar confirmed the 11,500 fired controllers will not be allowed back.

"We sent out a message telling our people to follow procedures in the old contract, even though that contract is now null and void — to use that as a guideline," he said.

House defeats outside earnings increase

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The House rejected nearly 2-1 Wednesday a move to triple the limit on what members may earn in outside income — heeding warnings the public would be angered and that it would be a step backward for congressional ethics.

The 271-147 vote was a major defeat for both Democratic and Republican leaders, who had joined in a strong bipartisan push for the higher limits.

The two houses of Congress now have a double standard on the issue. Last month, the Senate voted to remove such limits entirely.

Most House members are not affected by the current limits anyway, as compared to the Senate where members are in greater demand for high-paid speechmaking.

Only 17 percent of current House members covered by the limit in 1980 reported outside income in excess of \$8,000, according to the citizens' lobby Common Cause, which opposed the higher limits.

The current House limit on outside earned income is 15 percent of the \$60,662.50 congressional salary, or \$9,099. The defeated resolution would have increased the limit to 40 percent,

or \$24,264.

THE MAXIMUM honorarium for a single speech would have been increased from \$1,000 to \$2,000.

Many members called the move a reversal of the reforms that would anger the public.

"I don't want to see us take the first major step backward from ethical reform," said Rep. Lee Hamilton, D-Ind.

Rep. Toby Moffett, D-Conn., said despite great progress in ethics since Watergate, "there's still a good chunk

of the American public that thinks we're bought and sold by the special interests."

But there was a strong bipartisan leadership drive for the change, and many members argued that the Senate had gone even further, and that such rules tend to limit congressional membership to millionaires.

Under current rules, the only limitations are on outside earned income and speech fees. There are no limits on unearned income such as stock dividends, meaning wealthy members may make millions from their investments.

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2 FOR 1 8:30 - 11:00
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"Rough night, huh?"

"Yeah, those football players are animals."

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October 29, 1981
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Shannon electric
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Cap Snaffler. The
For Your Love
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College football statistics

Individual Leaders

Table with columns for Rushing, Passing, and Scoring, listing player names and statistics for various teams.

Table with columns for All-purpose Runners, Punting, and Receiving, listing player names and statistics.

Table with columns for Field Goals, Team Leaders, and Total Offense, listing player names and statistics.

Table with columns for Passing, Scoring, and Net Punting, listing player names and statistics.

College football schedule

Large table listing college football schedules for Saturday, Oct. 31, including team names and locations.

ROSEBUD advertisement for HOWLIN'WEEN WEEKEND featuring THE GRATEFUL DEAD and DAN YODER and HUNTER FUERSTE ORCHESTRA.

WOODFIELDS advertisement for a \$3.00 PARTY TONIGHT, offering \$3 at the door for beer and liquor.

BIJOU advertisement for PRE-HALLOWEEN DOUBLE BILL featuring 'I Married A Witch' and 'THE GHOST GOES WEST'.

Halloween advertisement for 'The Night He Came Home' featuring James Dean and Natalie Wood.

THE crow's nest advertisement for THE ONES SATURDAY HALLOWEEN COSTUME PARTY.

AN CHUCK EVENING WITH MANGIONE advertisement for a special event on Friday, November 20.

At Hancher advertisement for Iowa's Showplace at Hancher Auditorium.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE advertisement featuring a crossword puzzle grid and clues.

Wednesday's sports transactions

Table listing sports transactions for Wednesday, including football and basketball trades.

Advertisement for the Bijou Calendar, listing screening times for various films.

Advertisement for Iowa Book & Supply, featuring a book selection and a cartoon character.

Vertical text on the right edge of the page, including 'NFL results/sch' and 'All times local'.

NFL results/schedules

All times local
American Conference

Buffalo
29-New England 28
13-Philadelphia 20
10-Denver 28
17-at Buffalo 23
19-Cincinnati 41
14-San Diego 43
28-at Cleveland 42
Nov. 1-at Miami, 1 p.m.
Nov. 8-New York Jets, 4 p.m.
Nov. 15-at Philadelphia, 1 p.m.
Nov. 22-St. Louis, 2 p.m.
Nov. 29-at New York Jets, 1 p.m.
Dec. 6-Dallas, 2 p.m.
Dec. 13-at Washington, 1 p.m.
Dec. 20-New England, 2 p.m.

33-Buffalo 14
3-Seattle 19
Nov. 1-at New York Giants, 1 p.m.
Nov. 8-at Baltimore, 4 p.m.
Nov. 15-at New England, 1 p.m.
Nov. 22-Miami, 4 p.m.
Nov. 29-Baltimore, 1 p.m.
Dec. 6-at Seattle, 1 p.m.
Dec. 12-at Cleveland, 12:30 p.m.
Dec. 20-Green Bay, 1 p.m.

Nov. 22-at Tampa Bay, 1 p.m.
Nov. 29-at Minnesota, noon
Dec. 6-Detroit, noon
Dec. 13-at New Orleans, noon
Dec. 20-at New York Jets, 1 p.m.

Philadelphia
31-New York Jets 0
25-at Baltimore 3
14-Philadelphia 20
14-at Cincinnati 27
23-Baltimore 17
31-Miami 21
14-at New York Jets 33
8-Denver 7
Nov. 1-Cleveland, 1 p.m.
Nov. 9-at Dallas, 8 p.m.
Nov. 15-at St. Louis, noon
Nov. 22-New England, 1 p.m.
Nov. 29-Washington, 1 p.m.
Dec. 6-at San Diego, 1 p.m.
Dec. 13-at New England, 1 p.m.
Dec. 19-at Miami, 4 p.m.

Oakland
7-at Denver 9
15-at Philadelphia 10
20-Seattle 10
0-at Detroit 16
0-Denver 17
0-at Kansas City 27
18-Tampa Bay 16
17-Kansas City 28
Nov. 1-New England, 1 p.m.
Nov. 8-at Houston, noon
Nov. 15-at Miami, 1 p.m.
Nov. 22-San Diego, 1 p.m.
Nov. 29-at Seattle, 1 p.m.
Dec. 7-Pittsburgh, 6 p.m.
Dec. 13-Chicago, 1 p.m.
Dec. 21-at San Diego, 6 p.m.

Minnesota
13-at Tampa Bay 21
10-Oakland 36
26-Detroit 24
30-vs. Green Bay (Milw.) 13
24-Chicago 21
33-at San Diego 31
35-Philadelphia 23
17-at St. Louis 30
Nov. 2-at Denver, 7 p.m.
Nov. 8-Tampa Bay, noon
Nov. 15-New Orleans, noon
Nov. 23-at Atlanta (Mon.), 9 p.m.
Nov. 29-Green Bay, noon
Dec. 6-at Chicago, noon
Dec. 12-at Detroit, 4 p.m.
Dec. 20-Kansas City, noon

Cincinnati
27-Seattle 21
31-at New York Jets 30
17-Cleveland 20
27-Buffalo 24
18-at Houston 17
41-at Baltimore 19
34-Pittsburgh 7
17-at New Orleans 17
Nov. 1-Houston, 1 p.m.
Nov. 8-at San Diego, 1 p.m.
Nov. 15-Los Angeles, 1 p.m.
Nov. 22-Denver, 1 p.m.
Nov. 29-at Cleveland, 1 p.m.
Dec. 6-San Francisco, 1 p.m.
Dec. 13-at Pittsburgh, 1 p.m.
Dec. 20-at Atlanta, 1 p.m.

Pittsburgh
33-Kansas City 37
10-at Miami 30
38-New York Jets 10
27-New England 21 (ot)
20-at New Orleans 6
13-Cleveland 7
7-at Cincinnati 34
26-Houston 13
Nov. 1-San Francisco, 1 p.m.
Nov. 8-at Seattle, 1 p.m.
Nov. 15-at Atlanta, 1 p.m.
Nov. 22-at Cleveland, 1 p.m.
Nov. 29-Los Angeles, 1 p.m.
Dec. 7-at Oakland, 6 p.m.
Dec. 13-Cincinnati, 1 p.m.
Dec. 20-at Houston, 3 p.m.

New Orleans
0-at Atlanta 27
23-Los Angeles 17
7-at New York Giants 21
14-at San Francisco 20
6-Pittsburgh 20
14-Philadelphia 31
17-at Cleveland 20
17-Cincinnati 7
Nov. 1-Atlanta, noon
Nov. 8-at Los Angeles, 1 p.m.
Nov. 15-at Minnesota, noon
Nov. 22-at Houston, noon
Nov. 29-Tampa Bay, 1 p.m.
Dec. 6-at St. Louis, noon
Dec. 13-Green Bay, noon
Dec. 20-San Francisco, 1 p.m.

Cleveland
14-San Diego 44
3-Houston 9
20-Cincinnati 17
28-Atlanta 17
16-at Los Angeles 27
17-at Pittsburgh 13
30-New Orleans 17
42-Baltimore 28
Nov. 1-at Buffalo, 1 p.m.
Nov. 8-at Denver, 2 p.m.
Nov. 15-at San Francisco, 1 p.m.
Nov. 22-Pittsburgh, 1 p.m.
Nov. 29-Cincinnati, 1 p.m.
Dec. 3-at Houston, 8 p.m.
Dec. 12-New York Jets, 12:30 p.m.
Dec. 20-at Seattle, 1 p.m.

San Diego
44-at Cleveland 14
28-Detroit 23
42-at Kansas City 31
24-at Denver 42
24-Seattle 10
31-Minnesota 33
43-at Baltimore 14
17-at Chicago 20 (ot)
Nov. 1-Kansas City, 1 p.m.
Nov. 8-Cincinnati, 1 p.m.
Nov. 16-at Seattle, 6 p.m.
Nov. 22-at Oakland, 1 p.m.
Nov. 29-Denver, 1 p.m.
Dec. 6-Buffalo, 1 p.m.
Dec. 13-at Tampa Bay, 1 p.m.
Dec. 21-Oakland, 6 p.m.

New York Giants
10-Philadelphia 24
17-at Washington 7
20-New Orleans 7
10-at Dallas 18
14-Green Bay 27
34-St. Louis 14
32-at Seattle 0
27-at Atlanta 24 (ot)
Nov. 1-New York Jets, 1 p.m.
Nov. 8-vs. Green Bay (Milw.), noon
Nov. 15-Washington, 4 p.m.
Nov. 22-at Philadelphia, 1 p.m.
Nov. 29-at San Francisco, 1 p.m.
Dec. 6-Los Angeles, 1 p.m.
Dec. 13-at St. Louis, noon
Dec. 19-Dallas, 12:30 p.m.

Denver
5-Oakland 7
10-at Seattle 13
28-Baltimore 10
42-San Diego 24
17-at Oakland 0
27-Detroit 21
14-at Kansas City 28
1-at Buffalo 9
Nov. 2-Minnesota, 7 p.m.
Nov. 8-Cleveland, 2 p.m.
Nov. 15-at Tampa Bay, 1 p.m.
Nov. 22-at Cincinnati, 1 p.m.
Nov. 29-at San Diego, 1 p.m.
Dec. 6-Kansas City, 2 p.m.
Dec. 13-Seattle, 2 p.m.
Dec. 20-at Chicago, noon

Seattle
21-at Cincinnati 27
13-Denver 10
10-at Oakland 20
14-Kansas City 20
10-at San Diego 24
17-at Houston 35
0-New York Giants 32
19-at New York Jets 3
Nov. 1-at Green Bay, 1 p.m.
Nov. 8-Pittsburgh, 1 p.m.
Nov. 16-San Diego, 6 p.m.
Nov. 22-at Kansas City, 1 p.m.
Nov. 29-Oakland, 1 p.m.
Dec. 6-New York Jets, 1 p.m.
Dec. 13-at Denver, 2 p.m.
Dec. 20-Cleveland, 1 p.m.

Philadelphia
24-at New York Giants 10
13-New England 3
20-at Buffalo 14
36-Washington 13
16-Atlanta 13
31-at New Orleans 14
23-at Minnesota 35
20-Tampa Bay 10
Nov. 1-Dallas, 4 p.m.
Nov. 8-at St. Louis, noon
Nov. 15-Baltimore, 1 p.m.
Nov. 22-New York Giants, 1 p.m.
Nov. 30-at Miami, 9 p.m.
Dec. 6-at Washington, 1 p.m.
Dec. 13-at Dallas, 3 p.m.
Dec. 20-St. Louis, 1 p.m.

National Conference
Atlanta
27-New Orleans 0
31-at Green Bay 17
34-San Francisco 17
17-at Cleveland 28
13-at Philadelphia 16
35-Los Angeles 37
41-St. Louis 20
24-New York Giants 27
Nov. 1-at New Orleans, noon
Nov. 8-at San Francisco, 1 p.m.
Nov. 15-Pittsburgh, 1 p.m.
Nov. 22-Minnesota, 9 p.m.
Nov. 29-at Houston, 3 p.m.
Dec. 6-Tampa Bay, 4 p.m.
Dec. 14-at Los Angeles, 6 p.m.
Dec. 20-Cincinnati, 1 p.m.

Chicago
9-Green Bay 16
17-at San Francisco 28
28-Tampa Bay 17
7-Los Angeles 24
21-at Minnesota 24
7-Washington 24
17-at Detroit 48
20-San Diego 17 (ot)
Nov. 1-at Tampa Bay, 1 p.m.
Nov. 8-at Kansas City, 1 p.m.
Nov. 15-at Green Bay, noon
Nov. 22-Detroit, noon
Nov. 29-at Dallas, 3 p.m.
Dec. 6-Minnesota, noon
Dec. 13-at Oakland, 1 p.m.
Dec. 20-Denver, noon

St. Louis
7-Miami 20
17-at Dallas 30
40-Washington 30
10-at Tampa Bay 20
20-Dallas 17
14-at New York Giants 34
20-at Atlanta 41
30-Minnesota 17
Nov. 1-at Washington, 4 p.m.
Nov. 8-Philadelphia, noon
Nov. 15-Buffalo, noon
Nov. 22-at Baltimore, 2 p.m.
Nov. 29-at New England, 1 p.m.
Dec. 6-New Orleans, noon
Dec. 13-New York Giants, noon
Dec. 20-at Philadelphia, 1 p.m.

Houston
7-at Los Angeles 20
5-at Cleveland 3
16-Miami 16
17-at New York Jets 33
17-Cincinnati 10
25-Seattle 17
18-at Pittsburgh 26
13-at Cincinnati, 1 p.m.
Nov. 8-Oakland, noon
Nov. 15-at Kansas City, 1 p.m.
Nov. 22-New Orleans, noon
Nov. 29-Atlanta, 3 p.m.
Dec. 3-Cleveland, 8 p.m.
Dec. 13-at San Francisco, 1 p.m.
Dec. 20-Pittsburgh, 3 p.m.

Dallas
26-at Washington 10
30-St. Louis 17
35-at New England 21
18-New York Giants 10
17-at St. Louis 20
14-at San Francisco 45
29-Los Angeles 17
28-Miami 27
Nov. 1-at Philadelphia, 4 p.m.
Nov. 9-Buffalo, 8 p.m.
Nov. 15-at Detroit, 4 p.m.
Nov. 22-Washington, 3 p.m.
Nov. 29-Chicago, 3 p.m.
Dec. 6-at Baltimore, 3 p.m.
Dec. 13-Philadelphia, 3 p.m.
Dec. 19-at New York Giants, 12:30

San Francisco
17-at Detroit 24
28-Chicago 17
17-at Atlanta 34
21-New Orleans 14
30-at Washington 17
45-Dallas 14
13-vs. Green Bay (Milw.) 3
20-Los Angeles 17
35-at Pittsburgh, 1 p.m.
Nov. 1-at Atlanta, 1 p.m.
Nov. 8-Cleveland, 1 p.m.
Nov. 15-Cincinnati, 1 p.m.
Nov. 22-at Los Angeles, 1 p.m.
Nov. 29-New York Giants, 1 p.m.
Dec. 6-at Cincinnati, 1 p.m.
Dec. 13-Houston, 1 p.m.
Dec. 20-at New Orleans, 1 p.m.

Los Angeles
31-at St. Louis 7
26-Pittsburgh 10
18-at Houston 10
31-at Baltimore 28
28-New York Jets 28 (ot)
21-at Buffalo 31
13-Washington 10
27-at Dallas 28
Nov. 1-Baltimore, 1 p.m.
Nov. 8-at New England, 1 p.m.
Nov. 15-Oakland, 1 p.m.
Nov. 22-at New York Jets, 4 p.m.
Nov. 29-Philadelphia, 9 p.m.
Dec. 6-New England, 1 p.m.
Dec. 13-at Kansas City, 1 p.m.
Dec. 19-Buffalo, 4 p.m.

Detroit
24-San Francisco 17
23-at San Diego 28
24-at Minnesota 26
16-Oakland 0
10-at Tampa Bay 28
21-at Denver 27
48-Chicago 17
31-Green Bay 27
Nov. 1-at Los Angeles, 1 p.m.
Nov. 8-at Washington, 1 p.m.
Nov. 15-Dallas, 4 p.m.
Nov. 22-at Chicago, noon
Nov. 29-Kansas City, 12:30 p.m.
Dec. 6-at Green Bay, noon
Dec. 12-Minnesota, 4 p.m.
Dec. 20-Tampa Bay, 1 p.m.

Tampa Bay
21-Minnesota 13
10-at Kansas City 19
17-Chicago 28
20-St. Louis 10
28-Detroit 10
11-at Green Bay 10
16-at Oakland 18
Nov. 1-Chicago, 1 p.m.
Nov. 8-at Minnesota, noon
Nov. 15-Denver, 1 p.m.
Nov. 22-Green Bay, 1 p.m.
Nov. 29-at New Orleans, 1 p.m.
Dec. 6-Atlanta, 4 p.m.
Dec. 13-San Diego, 1 p.m.
Dec. 20-at Detroit, 1 p.m.

New England
28-Baltimore 29
1-at Philadelphia 13
21-Dallas 35
21-at Pittsburgh 27 (ot)
33-Kansas City 17
24-at New York Jets 28
38-Houston 10
22-at Washington 24
Nov. 1-at Oakland, 1 p.m.
Nov. 8-Miami, 1 p.m.
Nov. 15-New York Jets, 1 p.m.
Nov. 22-at Buffalo, 1 p.m.
Nov. 29-St. Louis, 1 p.m.
Dec. 6-at Miami, 1 p.m.
Dec. 13-Buffalo, 1 p.m.
Dec. 20-at Baltimore, 2 p.m.

Green Bay
16-at Chicago 9
17-Atlanta 31
23-at Los Angeles 35
13-Minnesota (at Milw.) 30
27-at New York Giants 14
10-Tampa Bay 21
3-San Francisco 13
27-at Detroit 31
Nov. 1-Seattle, 1 p.m.
Nov. 8-New York Giants (Milw.), noon
Nov. 15-Chicago, noon

Washington
Nov. 26-Chicago 17
7-New York Giants 17
30-at St. Louis 40
13-at Philadelphia 36
30-San Francisco 17
24-at Chicago 7
10-at Miami 19
24-New England 22
Nov. 1-St. Louis, 4 p.m.
Nov. 8-Detroit, 1 p.m.
Nov. 15-at New York Giants, 4 p.m.
Nov. 22-at Dallas, 3 p.m.
Nov. 29-at Buffalo, 1 p.m.
Dec. 6-Philadelphia, 1 p.m.
Dec. 13-Baltimore, 1 p.m.
Dec. 20-at Los Angeles, 1 p.m.

Iowa hockey team defeats Grinnell, 5-0

Maintaining its undefeated record for the season, the Iowa junior varsity field hockey team handed Grinnell College a 5-0 loss Wednesday on the Union field.

Sarah Fanjul led the Hawkeyes with her two-goal performance. The freshman scored the Hawks' first goal of the day, two minutes into the first half. "Sarah was very aggressive in the striking circle," Iowa Assistant Coach Andy Wickerham said. "She carried the ball really well down the field." Putting in Iowa's second goal was senior Anne Marie Thomas, who scored with 17 minutes remaining in the first period. Thomas, along with M.B. Schwarze and goalkeeper Donna Lee, who played halfback, competed with the junior varsity squad because Iowa does not have two complete teams.

A minute later freshman Dawn Chamberlin scored. Heather Olson followed with a goal to give the Hawks a 4-0 lead at half time.

Grinnell's defense was much tougher in the second period, allowing only one goal by the Hawkeyes. Fanjul, Iowa's left outside forward, scored her second goal of the day 6:25 into the half.

The Hawks totally dominated Grinnell, outshooting their opponents 36-1.

Drug reply ordered

PORTLAND, Ore. (UPI) — Bill Walton, a former member of the Portland Trail Blazers, has been ordered to answer questions about his alleged use of cocaine or else face dismissal of his \$5.6 million lawsuit against doctors who treated his broken foot.

Walton, who claims the treatment in 1978 shortened his NBA career, twice refused to answer such questions last August when he was being questioned in pre-trial depositions by defense attorneys.

Attorneys for Dr. Robert Cook, the Blazer team physician, and the Oregon City Orthopedic Clinic, defendants in the suit, had raised the question of drug usage. The lawyers said they wanted the information to determine whether the usage may have contributed to the foot injury Walton suffered.

Walton, in an affidavit filed with the court last month, said he would answer general questions about drug use. He said he would testify that he has never used cocaine while playing basketball at UCLA or in the NBA.

NFL standings

American Conference

| East | W | L | T | Pct. | PF | PA |
|-------------|---|---|---|------|-----|-----|
| Miami | 5 | 2 | 1 | .688 | 186 | 152 |
| Buffalo | 5 | 3 | 0 | .625 | 181 | 128 |
| NY Jets | 3 | 4 | 1 | .438 | 165 | 202 |
| New England | 2 | 6 | 0 | .250 | 190 | 183 |
| Baltimore | 1 | 7 | 0 | .125 | 148 | 271 |

| Central | W | L | T | Pct. | PF | PA |
|------------|---|---|---|------|-----|-----|
| Cincinnati | 5 | 3 | 0 | .625 | 194 | 155 |
| Pittsburgh | 5 | 3 | 0 | .625 | 174 | 158 |
| Houston | 4 | 4 | 0 | .500 | 138 | 163 |
| Cleveland | 4 | 4 | 0 | .500 | 150 | 172 |

| West | W | L | T | Pct. | PF | PA |
|-------------|---|---|---|------|-----|-----|
| Kansas City | 6 | 2 | 0 | .750 | 207 | 163 |
| San Diego | 5 | 3 | 0 | .625 | 253 | 187 |
| Denver | 5 | 3 | 0 | .625 | 154 | 112 |
| Oakland | 3 | 5 | 0 | .375 | 98 | 133 |
| Seattle | 2 | 6 | 0 | .250 | 104 | 171 |

National Conference

| East | W | L | T | Pct. | PF | PA |
|--------------|---|---|---|------|-----|-----|
| Philadelphia | 7 | 1 | 0 | .875 | 183 | 112 |
| Dallas | 6 | 2 | 0 | .750 | 197 | 167 |
| NY Giants | 5 | 3 | 0 | .625 | 164 | 121 |
| St. Louis | 3 | 5 | 0 | .375 | 158 | 209 |
| Washington | 2 | 6 | 0 | .250 | 135 | 191 |

| Central | W | L | T | Pct. | PF | PA |
|-----------|---|---|---|------|-----|-----|
| Minnesota | 5 | 3 | 0 | .625 | 188 | 199 |
| Tampa Bay | 4 | 4 | 0 | .500 | 143 | 128 |
| Detroit | 4 | 4 | 0 | .500 | 197 | 170 |
| Green Bay | 2 | 6 | 0 | .250 | 136 | 184 |
| Chicago | 2 | 6 | 0 | .250 | 126 | 198 |

| West | W | L | T | Pct. | PF | PA |
|---------------|---|---|---|------|-----|-----|
| San Francisco | 6 | 2 | 0 | .750 | 191 | 140 |
| Los Angeles | 4 | 4 | 0 | .500 | 194 | 180 |
| Atlanta | 4 | 4 | 0 | .500 | 222 | 162 |
| New Orleans | 2 | 6 | 0 | .250 | 98 | 163 |

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Sunday 5 pm-10 pm

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Up in the air

Don Flesher rides uphill 200 feet before crashing to the ground in the Dickeyville Hillclimb. The event is held on a 500-foot hill in Dickeyville, Wis.

Rec office to hold Wallyball tourney

By Thomas W. Jargo
Staff Writer

Look out Iowa City. Wallyball is back in town.

The UI Recreational Services office is holding the first coed wallyball tournament Nov. 4-5 at racquetball court No. 15 in the Field House. The tournament is being sponsored by Miller Lite.

Entries for the single elimination tournament are due at the Rec office, Room 111 in the Field House, by 5 p.m. Oct. 30. There will be practice times available Nov. 2-3. These times must be scheduled at the same time you enter.

THERE WILL NO entry fee in the tournament, but there will be a \$5 forfeit fee charged to the manager of each team.

What's wallyball you ask? It's one of the few new sports introduced to America each year that survives. Most new sports die out with little fanfare, an average of 12 a year survive.

Wallyball is the combination of volleyball and racquetball. It is played by stringing an eight-foot net across a racquetball court and playing a modified game of volleyball.

Wallyball was invented by Joe Garcia of Calabasas, Calif. Garcia, a racquetball pro and former television actor, has devoted all his time to the success of wallyball.

IN THE TOURNAMENT, only the serving team can score. The game is 11 points with the team winning two of three games advancing. There must be four people to a team, and no more than two may be male or female.

Baseball team trades diamond for gridiron

By Mike Condon
Staff Writer

If the members of the Iowa baseball team play as well on the diamond as they did on the gridiron Wednesday night, they should have no problems becoming Big Ten champions this season.

Their intramural football team, The Big One advanced in the IM playoffs with a convincing 34-12 win over fourth rated AKK in the IM Game-of-the-Week.

THE FIRST PLAY of the game was indicative of things to come. Big One linebacker Dick Turelli picked off a Scott Burgmeier pass and returned it all the way to the AKK two-yard line. The No. 2 ranked team took little time to jump on the opportunity, as quarterback Lance Platz hit Jeff Ott for the touchdown. Platz found Scott Trease for the extra point, and the Big One led 7-0.

The Big One defense was just as tough with Jeff Nielsen recording four sacks, one on a crucial fourth down play that stopped an AKK drive. After stopping AKK, the Big One offense went back to work as Platz hit Nick Fagen with a six-yard touchdown pass to up the count to 13-0.

AKK was not about to roll over and play dead. Burgmeier came right back

Intramurals

Each team is allowed one alternate. If a team is reduced to fewer than four players at any time in the tournament, the team must forfeit the match.

Wallyball is sometimes referred to as "indoor volleyball." Since the game is played in a racquetball court, shots can be banked off the side walls and the rear wall of the team serving or volleying. Only the ceiling and the opponents rear wall are out of bounds.

Wallyball has grown to such prominence, that the sport has its own equipment. There is even an official wallyball ball.

THE OFFICIAL WALLYBALL is made by AMF Voit. It has a soft, blue velvet texture that brings the added dimension of spin to the sport.

Wallyball was created on the West Coast and has spread across the country. UI Intramural Director Warren Slebos hopes wallyball will catch on in Iowa City.

"It's (wallyball) a new sport," he said. "I hope we can get a lot of people to enter. I hope it catches on."

Slebos added that Miller Lite will be awarding trophies to the first and second-place finishers. "They (Miller Lite) will also give sweatshirts to the members of the winning team," Slebos said.

Wallyball is a new game for people of all ages, and it's easy to learn. Once the basics of the game are learned, wallyball can be a fun new form of exercise.

and hit Doug Schuckman with a 27-yard scoring pass to pull his team within a touchdown at 13-6.

That was as close as AKK would get, however. Platz found end Bill Drambel on a 30-yard strike for a touchdown. A 12-yard interception return by Mike Kaliban made the score 27-6 at half time.

THE SECOND HALF saw each team scoring once as Burgmeier connected with Pete Fromelt for an 18-yard touchdown play. Platz found Fagen in the end zone on a four-yard pass play to make the final score 34-12.

Burgmeier blamed the lack of a consistent attack for his team's defeat. "They had a good defense and made it hard for us to move," Burgmeier said. "They had great quickness, especially their quarterback (Platz), and it was too much for us."

Platz believes his team can be one of the participants in the all-university finals at Kinnick Stadium. "The guys are starting to get excited about it," Platz said. "It was our goal at the start of the season, and we know we're getting close."

In other playoff action, the Pirahna Bros. used a 45-yard punt return by Wade Jones to defeat the Dogs 6-0, and the Tri-Pods dumped the Embos, 26-0.

Virago wins league tourney

By Betsy Anderson
Staff Writer

Virago brought home the championship title in the first Iowa Women's Soccer League tournament defeating Cedar Rapids Magick last weekend in Cedar Rapids.

The match, which was scoreless after regulation play, was decided by a best-of-five shoot-out which Iowa City won, 4-2. Scoring those goals were Susie Scotto, Ruth Milkman, Julie Johnson and Liz Bird.

In pool play action leading to the championship match, Virago tied Las Campaneros of Des Moines, 1-1. Then they defeated Luther College 2-0, tied Cedar Rapids Rockwell Rays, 0-0, and beat Cedar Rapids Express, 1-2.

LEADING THE SCORING for Virago in pool play was Julie Johnson with two goals. Also scoring one goal each were Susie Scotto and Marilyn Fonseca. Successfully defending Virago's goal was Gloria Palmer who allowed only one goal during regulation play.

Having completed its league scheduled with a 4-3 record, Virago is second behind the Rockwell Rays.

Virago has a final non-league game scheduled for Nov. 8 against the UI Women's Soccer Club. Game time is 1 p.m. on the Hawkeye Drive Apartment Fields.

Aikido Club

The UI Aikido Club will hold a demonstration Nov. 1 at 2 p.m. in the North Gym of the Field House.

Sportsclubs

Classes are also available in Room 141, Halsey Gymnasium on Mondays and Wednesdays at 7 p.m. and at 4:30 p.m. Tuesdays.

For more information about the Aikido Club contact Jon Dalrymple, 338-1362 or David Montgomery at 354-2506.

Team Handball

The Team Handball Club continues to practice and play Tuesdays at 8 p.m. and Sundays from 6-8 p.m. in the large gym of Halsey. Anyone interested in the sport is welcome to come. No experience is necessary. Further information can be obtained from Mary Phyl Dwight, 353-7288.

UI Fencing Club

In preparation for its upcoming tournament, the UI Fencing Club is holding an exhibition tournament on the main floor of the Field House at 1-5 p.m. Nov. 1.

The tournament, the club's only home competition this fall, is Nov. 8 beginning at 10 a.m. in the Field House. Bouts will be held in Foil, Epee and One-touch Team Epee.

More information about the exhibition, tournament and club can be obtained from Larry Segriff, 338-7625.

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nice people
Where are all the nice people in the world?
It's a good question, because these days the networks seem to spotlight only the gloom, the doom or the kinkiness in the world.
But when you tune into Cablevision's exclusive superstation WTBS you'll actually see a show devoted to "Nice People" every Sunday night when the whole family can watch together. You'll see the two New York City policemen teaching boxing to ghetto kids in a gym they've equipped out of their own pockets. Share the inspiration of a Florida music teacher who has helped hundreds escape depression through her therapeutic hobby. And much more.
Nice people are alive and well on Cablevision's exclusive superstation WTBS.
It's television worth watching.™
Call Cablevision
351-3984

One-Man Johnson SINGS AND SIMULTANEOUSLY PLAYS GUITARS, HARMONICA/KAZOO, HI-HAT CYMBAL, AND 13 STRING ACOUSTIC FOOT PIANO.
each Wednesday and Thursday night at 9:30
Sanctuary
Restaurant & Pub

VO, VO, DE, OH, DOE!
Music of the 1930's Lives Today.
Dan Yoder and the Hunter Fuerste Orchestra
Recreate the Big Band Era at
The ROSEBUD
Friday Oct. 30 9 p.m. - 1 a.m. \$4.00

TV today

THURSDAY 10/29/81

| MORNING | AFTERNOON | EVENING |
|---|--|---|
| 5:30 [MAX] MOVIE: 'The Shape of Things to Come' | 12:00 [MAX] MOVIE: 'The Shape of Things to Come' | 6:00 [2] [7] [11] [12] [13] [14] [15] [16] [17] [18] [19] [20] [21] [22] [23] [24] [25] [26] [27] [28] [29] [30] [31] [32] [33] [34] [35] [36] [37] [38] [39] [40] [41] [42] [43] [44] [45] [46] [47] [48] [49] [50] [51] [52] [53] [54] [55] [56] [57] [58] [59] [60] [61] [62] [63] [64] [65] [66] [67] [68] [69] [70] [71] [72] [73] [74] [75] [76] [77] [78] [79] [80] [81] [82] [83] [84] [85] [86] [87] [88] [89] [90] [91] [92] [93] [94] [95] [96] [97] [98] [99] [100] |
| 6:00 [2] [7] [11] [12] [13] [14] [15] [16] [17] [18] [19] [20] [21] [22] [23] [24] [25] [26] [27] [28] [29] [30] [31] [32] [33] [34] [35] [36] [37] [38] [39] [40] [41] [42] [43] [44] [45] [46] [47] [48] [49] [50] [51] [52] [53] [54] [55] [56] [57] [58] [59] [60] [61] [62] [63] [64] [65] [66] [67] [68] [69] [70] [71] [72] [73] [74] [75] [76] [77] [78] [79] [80] [81] [82] [83] [84] [85] [86] [87] [88] [89] [90] [91] [92] [93] [94] [95] [96] [97] [98] [99] [100] | 12:30 [2] [7] [11] [12] [13] [14] [15] [16] [17] [18] [19] [20] [21] [22] [23] [24] [25] [26] [27] [28] [29] [30] [31] [32] [33] [34] [35] [36] [37] [38] [39] [40] [41] [42] [43] [44] [45] [46] [47] [48] [49] [50] [51] [52] [53] [54] [55] [56] [57] [58] [59] [60] [61] [62] [63] [64] [65] [66] [67] [68] [69] [70] [71] [72] [73] [74] [75] [76] [77] [78] [79] [80] [81] [82] [83] [84] [85] [86] [87] [88] [89] [90] [91] [92] [93] [94] [95] [96] [97] [98] [99] [100] | 6:30 [2] [7] [11] [12] [13] [14] [15] [16] [17] [18] [19] [20] [21] [22] [23] [24] [25] [26] [27] [28] [29] [30] [31] [32] [33] [34] [35] [36] [37] [38] [39] [40] [41] [42] [43] [44] [45] [46] [47] [48] [49] [50] [51] [52] [53] [54] [55] [56] [57] [58] [59] [60] [61] [62] [63] [64] [65] [66] [67] [68] [69] [70] [71] [72] [73] [74] [75] [76] [77] [78] [79] [80] [81] [82] [83] [84] [85] [86] [87] [88] [89] [90] [91] [92] [93] [94] [95] [96] [97] [98] [99] [100] |

CONTROVERSY CALLING
TODAY at 10:30 am on Cablevision 5
A discussion about U.S. involvement in El Salvador moderated by Ron Blong an featuring Gil Alexander from the Collegiate Association on Research and Principles (CARP) and Father Roy Bourgeois, Maryknoll missionary and Vietnam veteran.
Viewers will be able to call in questions during the program by dialing 338-7035.
Hawkeye Cablevision 546 Southgate

CHICAGO (UPI) — the process of getting business when it comes program.

That's not to say Fighting Illini, peren the Big Ten. In fa healthy.

The change from e ball program most of is being engineered head coach of the

IT'S NOT THAT ing, but White con was concerned with Memorial Stadium.

He had, of course, Wilson, who was fil with footballs and over his eligibility

Last year's team, good; some of the cl season might have was, if nothing else, people interested in

This season, Illino home wins over Min fan morale. People Rose Bowl tickets y port is there.

"LAST YEAR WI ment business with played." White con

Gales b

The quarterback team is up for grab non and Pete Gales nod. According to Jo decision will be m diator Bill Snyder Jackson.

Expected to play ankle injury is Eddi Owen Gill will see with last week's s Blatcher.

Fry said the team studying game film. Illinois. Fry compare multiple offensive s Fry said Tony Easo conceivable type of

Sports

Intrasquad

The Iowa men's two intrasquad is scheduled for North Gym of th

The second m meet featuring gymnastics squa Nov. 20 at 7 p.m.

The Iowa Men's Ten billiards an Friday and Satur men's and wome competition.

The billiards tournament. A Michigan and N

On the

This week all will be given a select the winner to pick the vict below. On Tue

Iowan, the Okla cluded. Actual Oklahoma State

The winner of break. She or he beer, complime

One hint re Circle the te cluding the tie both teams. Th

your predicted son is allowed. with the rules

Entry deadlin should be bro munications Ce

No DI employ 19 are eligible t

This week

Iowa at Illinois Michigan at M Ohio State at E Mississippi at Drake at Tuls Washington St Penn State at Army at Air F

Tie breaker: Lock Haven Name: Phone:

Postsc

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Illini football focus different

CHICAGO (UPI) — The University of Illinois is in the process of getting out of the entertainment business when it comes to its intercollegiate football program.

That's not to say things aren't going well for the Fighting Illini, perennial second division finishers in the Big Ten. In fact, the program is alive and healthy.

The change from entertainment to the type of football program most other top-notch teams are playing is being engineered by Mike White, the second-year head coach of the Illini.

IT'S NOT THAT winning football isn't entertaining, but White concedes that during his first year he was concerned with trying to get some people into Memorial Stadium.

He had, of course, a top draw in quarterback Dave Wilson, who was filling the sky above the stadium with footballs and the newspapers with headlines over his eligibility fight.

Last year's team, which went 3-7-1, wasn't all that good: some of the clubs that preceded White's rookie season might have been better. But the 1980 squad was, if nothing else, entertaining and the drive to get people interested in Illinois football had begun.

This season, Illinois is off to a 4-3 start, with a big home win over Minnesota and Wisconsin, boosting fan morale. People aren't actually lining up to buy Rose Bowl tickets yet, but the basis of a solid support is there.

"LAST YEAR WE were kind of in the entertainment business with the type of wide open football we played," White conceded. "This year, our offense,

defense and kicking game are contributing more equally."

After Illinois won its first two conference games, ticket sales were brisk in Champaign. More than 60,000 people showed up on Dads' Day to see the Illini pound Minnesota. A sellout crowd watched the Oct. 24 game with another surprising team, Wisconsin.

White's theory has long been that one of the key elements to rebuilding Illinois' football fortunes was to generate fan interest. He had that in mind when he recruited Wilson.

By regenerating interest, White hoped to be able to fare better in recruiting in the Midwest.

BUT HE KNEW that couldn't be done overnight. White is a patient person, as evidenced by his restraint during the Wilson affair and the Big Ten sanctions against Illinois.

"That's why I wasn't overly excited about our good start this season, to tell you the truth," White adds. So, he has relied heavily on junior college players like Wilson and current quarterback Tony Eason. He knew it would take some time to get the loyal Illinois alumni back in the fold to help land blue chip players from the state.

"You have to get respectable and you want to do it as quickly as possible," White says. "I have a long-term contract but it isn't forever."

He is helping to put people into the stadium; at first with an aerial circus, at present with a blend of passing and sound technique.

Eventually he hopes winning football will pack the stands.

It's a long-term plan that appears to be right on track.

PERSONAL SERVICE

- STRESS? Counseling, relaxation training, relaxation. Stress Management Clinic, 337-6998. 11-18
PROBLEM? We listen. Also provide information and referrals. Crisis Center, 351-0140 (24 hours). 11/24 E. Marlene after 5:30pm, 351-7829. 12-10
STORAGE-WAREHOUSE Mini-warehouse units. From 5x10'. U Store All, dial 337-3506. 11-24
BIRTHRIGHT 338-9885 Pregnancy Test Confidential Help 11-13
PREGNANCY screening and counseling. Emma Goldman Clinic for Women, 337-2111. 11-10
GENERAL disease screening for women. Emma Goldman Clinic for Women, 337-2111. 11-10
SELF-HEALTH self-presentation. Women's Preventive Health Care. Learn vaginal self-exam. Emma Goldman Clinic, for information, 337-2111. 10-30
ENJOY YOUR PREGNANCY. Children preparation classes for early and late pregnancy. Explore and share while learning. Emma Goldman Clinic, 337-2111. 10-30
PROBLEM PREGNANCY Professional counseling. Abortions. \$190. Call collect in Des Moines. 515-243-2724. 12-1

HELP WANTED

- GRAPHIC ARTIST Must meet minimum qualifications under Iowa Merit. College degree in art or comparable work experience in graphic or commercial art. Applicants should be experienced in graphic design, technical drawing, illustration, photography and darkroom work. Starting salary \$15,000.00 per year. Apply in person - Job Service of Iowa - 1810 Lower Muscatine, Iowa City, Iowa. 11-2
COOK needed at Coral Day Care Center. 8:30am-1:00pm, Monday-Friday. Pleasant working conditions. Call 354-5655 between 10am-3pm. 10-30
BASS player for developing Iowa City rock band. Experienced musician with vocal abilities preferred. Serious inquiries only please. 354-4272 or 657-4210, Diane. 11-10
QUICK cash! Bar needs dancers one night a week. Bimbi or strip. No experience necessary. Call 337-5470 after 6pm. 11-10
SITTER needed. My home, 8 evenings a month. No weekends. 354-0846. 10-30
NEED mature person for child care, my home, Tues, Wed, every third Thurs, weekday 2:30-12pm. 338-4448. 10-29
GOODWILL Industries Cashiers: 20 32-hour positions (includes 3-5.30 hrs. shift) plus flexible (part-time) positions Monday & Thursday evenings and Sunday afternoon. \$3.35/hour. High school diploma or equivalent, cash register skill & good interpersonal skills required. Apply at Job Service of Iowa. 10-29
LIVING SKILLS COORDINATOR FOR WORK ACTIVITIES CENTER Are you looking for an exciting challenge with substantial personal reward? Responsibilities would include supervision, coordination, and providing living skills training for handicapped adults. Prefer experience. Send resume to: W.C.D.C., Box 61, Washington, Iowa 52593. Attn: Mike Andrew, Exec Director. 10-30
LOOKING for expert level tennis players, male or female, for competition. Call David, 351-0143, after 6:00pm. 10-14
BASS player who can play and sing well needed for our band. Rock, folk, 40's swing, originals, with lots of harmonies. Call 337-2106. Ask for Joe or leave message. 11-2
OVERSEAS JOBS - Summer/year round. Europe, S. Amer., Australia, Asia. All fields. \$500-\$1200 monthly. Sightseeing. Free info. Write ILC, P.O. Box 1541, Iowa City, Iowa 52242, 92825. 11-11

DI Classifieds

PUBLISHER'S WARNING

The Daily Iowan recommends that you investigate every phase of investment opportunities. We suggest you consult your own attorney or ask for a free pamphlet and advice from the Attorney General's Consumer Protection Division, Hoover Building, Des Moines, Iowa 50319. Phone 515-281-5928.

PERSONAL

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WANTED: women 25 to 40 for nude photography. Send photo with letter. Privacy required. Send to Daily Iowan, Box 0-7. 11-5
SINGLE professional man, new in area, 30, 5'10", 155 lbs, attractive, sensitive, considerate, discrete, interested in mature practical-minded woman for casual or serious dating. Write Daily Iowan, Box 0-6. 11-4

PERSONAL

- THANK YOU Everybody who helped make Hillier's First Annual "After Hours" Bash a huge success! 10-29
BELATED campaign contributions needed. Sanders for City Council, 728-9104, Iowa City. 11-5
SCROOGES WAREHOUSE (otherwise known as a Starving Artists' Sale). Deadline for submitting slides, photos, or actual work is the first week in November. Sale will be held Sunday, December 13th, in the Iowa Memorial Union. No item over \$60. Only original handcrafted items like pots, paints, toys, paintings, candles, weaving, etc. Inquire at the IMU Art Resource Center, 353-2119. 10-29
FEMALE graduate student in mid-20's would like to share activities (dinner, films, etc.) with man in mid 20's to mid 30's. Send letter to P.O. Box 828, Iowa City. 11-4
FEMALE law student - Thank you for your interest but sounds like you are too much for me to handle. Maybe we'll try basketball season. 10-29
WANTED: Math/Science grads for overseas teaching positions. Call Peace Corps Coordinator, 353-3119. 11-3
WOMEN! Tired of the games and DIFFERENCE! AARDVARK'S BIZARE, 1348 5th St., Coralville. Open noon-3pm daily. Please park in rear. 10-29
KNOXVILLE Vet-A-Run, Nov. 8th, 1pm, 10K and Fun Run, fast course, PO Box 163, Knoxville, 50138. 10-30
MARY: Who is Jim? Keep the ring anyway. Tim 10-29
TENNIS partner(s) wanted to share cost of indoor court one hour per week this winter. Mediocore player, 37, wants to play for fun, sharpen skills. Peter 338-5471 (work), 1-543-7282 (home). 11-3
ORGANIZATIONAL Meeting of Women's Group to discuss literature from a feminist perspective. Saturday Oct. 31, 10:30am, WRAC, 130 N. Madison. 10-30
DON'T GET SPOOKED! It's only a masked messenger from BALLOONS OVER IOWA, delivering a WITCH'S DOZEN. Wouldn't you like to send a Halloween Balloon bouquet to your favorite "Gnoulfriend"? Hall Mail, 351-9218. 10-30
1st Annual "I Survived the Iowa River Power Co." party. Tuesday, Nov. 3, 8pm at the Copper Palat. Payroll check stub needed to attend (current stubs NOT accepted). Spread the word to the 1200 survivors. 10-30
THE I.C.B.A.D. Society needs a model for 3-4 hours Saturday evening October 31st for a membership mixer. \$10 per hour. Send name, description, and phone number to P.O. Box 1606, Iowa City, Ia. 52244 by October 29th. Interviews will be held October 30th. 10-30
PLANTS ALIVE loves plants. We rent them for weddings, etc., decorate homes, and lots more. Whatever your need, call us. 354-4463. 11-24
DEPRESSED, anxious, tense? Learn to relax with Visual Imagery Techniques. Stress Management Clinic, 337-6998. 11-24
Gilbert: After using our Ken's Pizza 10% Student Discount Card together you're right. You start walking me to class at 8 am. I'll start about 8:25 pm. Wanda 11-24
RAPE ASSAULT HARASSMENT RAPE CRISIS LINE 338-4800 (24 hours) 11-11

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TYPING

- FREE Environment Typing Service. IBM Selectric II, Pica/Elite. 353-3869. 12-14
ALL typing needs. Contact Dianne, 338-7797 evenings and weekends. 11-9
TYPING: IBM Correcting Selectric. Mark IV Apartment area, preferably. Call Jeff, 353-0726. 12-10
TYPING Service. Prices are reasonable. Call 354-3215 after 4pm. Ask for Jayne. 11-9
TYPING resumes, term papers, etc. IBM Correcting Selectric. Typewriter, choice of type styles, experienced secretary. Fast, efficient and accurate. 337-2661, 338-1051. 12-8
EDITING, research, typing, any length or style line. Experienced. Reasonable rates. 351-0618. 11-12
NEED something typed? Term papers, manuscripts, etc. Call 353-7158, 338-9937. 10-29
EXPERIENCED in typing - theses, resumes, etc. 351-7493. 11-18
TYPING/EDITING, Pickup/Delivery. Papers/Theses. 1500 E. Washington, 354-0760. 11-3
IBM professional work, term papers, editing, college graduate. 337-5456. 12-2
ARROW TYPING/editing/researches. Professional secretary-librarian MS. Theses, dissertations, manuscripts, resumes. IBM Selectric II. Speed, accuracy, careful attention given. 354-1354, mornings, evenings, weekends. 12-1
CONNIE will service you with typing, professional, fast, reasonable. 351-7694. 12-1
TYPING: Theses, Manuscripts, Resumes. Call Roxanne, 354-2849 after 5:30pm. Reasonable rates. 11-10
TYPING: Theses, term papers, close to campus. IBM Correcting Selectric. 351-1039. 11-18
EFFICIENT, professional typing for theses, manuscripts, etc. IBM Selectric or IBM Memory (automatic typewriter) gives you first time options for resumes and cover letters. Copy Center too. 338-8800. 10-21
GARAGES/PARKING GARAGE space wanted, vicinity of Seville apte. 354-9227 after five pm. 11-6
AUTO SERVICE VW - Repairs - Brake, Clutch, Muffler, Tune ups, Rocker panels. 351-4255. 12-9
IS YOUR VW or Audi in need of repair? Call 464-3661 at VW Repair Service, Solon, for an appointment. 10-29
AUTO DOMESTIC 1973 Olds Omega. Inspected, sound transportation, must sell. Evenings. 337-3804. 11-3
WANTED: Red tie good mileage. car needing repairs. 338-0822. 11-6
1975 Ford LTD Wagon, runs fine, no rust, red tie. Best offer over \$450, 354-1882, after 5pm. 10-29
1974 Trans-Am, excellent condition, must sell. Call 353-6394 or 351-9301. 10-29
1965 Buick, small V-8 300, 70,000 miles. Inspected. New radiators, snow tires. \$700, 645-2300 after 5pm, 11-3
1976 Plymouth Volare, great condition, 12995 or best offer. 351-2339. 10-30
KAWASAKI motorcycle, 1972. Many new parts: clutch, battery, rear tire, cables, points, condensers. Will inspect \$380/offer. Phone 351-0771 or 338-7869. 11-4
MISC. FOR SALE GETTING engaged? Diamonds and gold bands at unbeatable prices! ASA Coins - Stamps - Collectables. Wardway Plaza. 12-14
MOVING SALE: All items must go. Dishwasher, desk, chair, 354-2077. 11-11
CHEST of drawers, night stand, bed side table, mirror. \$90. 354-9137. 10-30
NIKON lenses: 200mm/F4 - \$155, 35mm/F2 - \$120, 24mm/F2.8 - \$140, 55mm macro F3.5 - \$180. 353-5698. 11-3
SINGLE bed with head and foot board. Good condition. Must sell. 353-0079. Best offer. 10-30
SINGLE bed with bookshelf headboard. \$25. Chair \$5. Call 354-4163. 10-30
GOOD healthy lunches! Sandwiches made daily, chips, sodas, juice in single serving bottles, fresh fruit, and dessert. Lock in the code. Set at Wholeearth Natural Foods, 706 S. DuBuque, Iowa City. 11-2
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PUMPKINS, fresh drier, apples, dried fruit, nut mixes plus excellent chocolates - all at the Coral Fruit Market. 351-5606. 11-4
SQUAWK, squawk, it ain't so far to walk. Try our natural foods lunches, hot daily specials. Our customer's love blue parrot cafe. Squawk. 22 S. Van Buren. 11:30am-3pm, Monday-Saturday. 10-29
MAKE pure water at home for pennies. Hurley Water System, 354-0885, evenings and weekends. 11-19
PETS NEED A friend? How about a kitten? We have two adorable kittens that we would like a good home. Call 354-1725, keep trying! 10-30
LOVABLE BLACK LABRADOR, needs better home. All shots, neutered, healthy. \$20. 354-3405. 12-10
BIRDS, reptiles, small animals, AKC puppies, kittens, all pet supplies. Your exclusive pet shop, Fountain Falls Fish & Pet, 351-4057. 12-2
PROFESSIONAL dog grooming-puppies, kittens, tropical fish, pet supplies. Brennan's Seed Store, 1500 1st Avenue South. 338-8501, 11-30
TICKETS WANTED: four public tickets to Iowa-Purdue game. Call 338-7202. 11-4
HELP! I desperately need two non-student tickets to the Iowa vs. Purdue game. Please call Patty, 353-8172. 11-11
WANTED: two tickets to Iowa-Purdue football game. Call 35-0205. 11-4
WANTED: 1-2 tickets to Illinois game. Please call Julie, 354-4942. 10-30
WANTED: 2 tickets to Purdue game, will pay good \$\$\$. Call Kevin, 351-6090. 11-3

LOST & FOUND

- REWARD - two rings lost in women's room. IMU 10/19/81. Large reward. Louise, 353-2653. 11-4
WANTED TO BUY NEED MONEY? Buying stamps: collections, accumulations, covers, postcards. US, foreign. 351-5052. 11-12
HAY wanted - 1st & 2nd crop. Top prices paid. 414-899-3308. 11-23
INEXPENSIVE ELECTRIC PIANO. 351-4051. 11-6
RECORDS you don't play are usually in good condition. We buy and sell. Selected Works, 610 South DuBuque. 11-6
BUYING class rings and other gold and silver. Steph's Stamps & Coins, 107 S. DuBuque. 354-1958. 12-8
JAZZ can be heard on the following public radio stations: KCCK 88.3 FM, WSUI 91.0 AM, KUNI 90.9 FM. 11-11
MUSICAL INSTRUMENT DRUM SALE Sticks and Heads up to 75% off. Zildjian Cymbals 20-50% off. In stock TAMM hardware and Drums 20-40% off. 11-11
THE MUSIC SHOP 109 E. College, 351-1755 Owned & Operated by Musicians 11-3
IBANEZ Blazer Guitar (Like "Strat" with Humbuckers) - \$275; Music Man 1-12 - RD50 Guitar Amp - \$225; DOD Phaser and 8-band Equalizer \$35 each; Shure PE 585 Microphone - \$25; Justina Electric Guitar Tuner \$55; Gibson J-45 Flattop \$475; All "Like New" 354-7972. 11-9
ARMSTRONG flute, good condition, with case. \$65. 353-7158 or 338-9937. 10-29
MUSIC Man Bass Amp, 65 Watt Head, 15" Folded Horn Cabinet. Excellent condition, \$395 or offer. 337-7820. 11-4
ACOUSTIC guitars - new/used, prices starting at \$80. Also 50% off on strings/drumheads and 40% off on drumsticks. COMING SOON \$1200 of Paiste Cymbals to be sold at 35% off. Advanced Audio Engineering, 321 S. Gilbert, 354-3104. 11-2
LINN Street Antiques, 224 S. Linn, specializing in quality re-issued furniture. Now in stock: oak library tables on sale this week. Open Tues-Fri, noon-5pm. Sat. 10am-4pm. 10-29
OLD Iowa Homecoming badges at Cottage Industries, 410 1st Avenue, Coralville. 11-4
IOWA City Antique Company, 4 blocks east of Old Capital. 20 S. Van Buren. Phone 351-6061. 11-10
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