

The Daily lowan

Still a dime
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Iowa City's Morning Newspaper

Tuesday November 10, 1981



United Press International

Oldest vet

With one eye on the United States flag and the other on a distant American past and future, George Lewis enjoys reminiscing about his exploits during the Spanish-American War. He served a stint with Company K of the

1st Infantry. Lewis, a 102-year-old resident of Shenandoah, Iowa, is the sole surviving member of the Iowa Department of Spanish-American War Veterans. See story on page 6.

Humanities funding cuts may hurt UI

By Jennifer Shafer
Staff Writer

UI officials fear that possible cuts in funding for the humanities and other liberal arts disciplines may hurt faculty morale and discourage requests for federal support.

"It's a comment on the value of humanistic inquiry," said William Farrell, UI associate vice president for Educational Development and Research. "If one begins to cut opportunities it communicates to the people that this is not an important area. It's bound to have an impact on the humanities."

Funding for the National Endowment for the Humanities may be halved if Congress approves a Reagan administration proposal. The endow-

ment is the major source of federal research funding for the humanities.

In fiscal year 1981, which ended Oct. 1, the endowment received about \$150 million in federal funds. Reagan has asked Congress to reduce that to only \$74 million.

FARRELL SAID Reagan argues that the humanities are a "low priority" area which can be supported by the private sector. Reagan's plan "hardly favors vitality in a very important area of learning," he said.

Neither the House nor the Senate has abided by the president's request, passing appropriation bills of \$144 million and \$113.7 million, respectively.

While Congress tries to reach a compromise on the bills, the humanities en-

dowment is operating on a continuing congressional resolution, a temporary extension of last year's appropriations. Congress may change the resolution at any time, putting the endowment in a state of fiscal uncertainty.

And that tentative condition may be as harmful as the actual cuts, Farrell said.

"Until the agencies find out what's going to happen, they don't know how much money they're going to have," he said. "If there is talk of cuts, they may anticipate them." This may result in less research funds granted to faculty members, he said.

FARRELL SAID although Congress has not reduced the funding as much as Reagan requested, a presidential veto is a possibility that must be con-

sidered.

"The president has threatened and can veto appropriation bills," he said. "And when the president says he anticipates cuts of a substantial nature, that's not to be taken lightly."

Richard Lloyd-Jones, chairman of the UI English Department, said the department has received over \$750,000 from the endowment — its major research funding source outside the UI — in the past five years.

Lloyd-Jones said loss of the money would "take away a vital source of funding. It would reduce the time we would have to take part in humanitarian activities outside the university."

JOHN BOYLE, chairman of the UI Religion Department, said the cuts

would remove a source of funding in an area where financial support has been "poor to start with."

"It's not like the sciences, which get a lot more funds," Boyle said. "The impact of cuts in the humanities would be difficult because there are not as many alternate sources."

But Mary Jane McLaughlin, developmental coordinator for the UI Division of Sponsored Programs, said because of the federal cuts, private support for humanitarian research will be more in demand.

She said there are 3,363 large private foundations in the nation that make up 93 percent of the nation's foundation assets. Of those, about 1,000 give grants that support humanitarian or cultural research activities.

See Humanities, page 6

Israeli warplanes forced from airspace by Saudis

JEDDAH, Saudi Arabia (UPI) — Israeli warplanes Monday violated Saudi airspace in the northern section of the kingdom and were forced to retreat by Saudi jets, a Saudi military official said. Israel refused comment on the incident.

The Saudi statement, reported by the state-run radio and the official Saudi press agency, said, "At 2 p.m. (5 a.m. Iowa time) today (Monday), Israeli warplanes violated our airspace in the northwestern sector of the kingdom."

"Our warplanes intercepted the enemy planes and forced them out of our airspace," the military official said.

The statement gave no further details and did not say how many Israeli or Saudi planes were involved or exactly how the Israeli jets were forced to retreat. There was no indication that shots or missiles were fired by either side.

THE ISRAELI military command refused comment on the incident saying, "The Israel army never issues any information detailing air force flights in the northeast, or anywhere."

But asked about an earlier report that Israeli jets attacked Saudi targets,

the command issued a categorical denial.

At the White House, Deputy Press Secretary Larry Speakes was cautious in making his comments. "We have seen the reports of the alleged overflights," he said. "We're checking with the two governments concerned."

"We urge all parties to avoid any actions that tend to raise tensions in the area," Speakes said.

THE SECTOR of the desert kingdom violated by the Israeli planes was near the Jordanian border and near the route taken by Israeli jets enroute to Iraq last June 7, when they carried out an air raid on a nuclear reactor near Baghdad.

Official Riyadh Radio reported that Crown Prince Fahd had briefed the Cabinet on the incident, which came as foreign ministers of the six-nation Gulf Cooperation Council were meeting to prepare an agenda for today's summit of Persian Gulf leaders in Riyadh.

One of the topics on the summit's agenda was expected to be a joint-defense strategy.

THE REPORT was not featured by the tightly controlled Saudi media. It was the fourth item on the late night

Riyadh Radio broadcast and was dismissed with a brief report by the Saudi press agency.

U.S. officials said the Israeli aircraft, which they could not identify, flew as far as 100 miles into northwestern Saudi Arabia and over its airbase of Tabuk.

But the officials made it clear the Israelis often have violated Saudi airspace. "They (the Israelis) operate in the area a lot of times," one official said. "It's common knowledge. They don't pay attention to boundaries. The only difference is that Saudi Arabia hasn't reacted" until now.

The decision by the Saudis to publicize the violation coincided with increased criticism of the kingdom by Israel.

Israeli Foreign Minister Yitzhak Shamir Sunday warned Israel may "reassess its policy of taking risks" for peace because of what he called a pro-Saudi Arabian drift by the West, especially in Europe.

The Israeli comments came after a U.S. decision to sell sophisticated AWACS radar planes to the kingdom and favorable comments from the Western powers on the Middle East peace proposals of Prince Fahd.

Agreement aborted; Polish strikes go on

By Walter Wisniewski
United Press International

WARSAW, Poland — Union negotiators reached agreement with local authorities Monday to end a strike by 200,000 workers, but the government blocked the deal at the last minute and wildcat strikes continued across Poland.

Communist administrators in Warsaw apparently overruled the agreement reached by lower-level officials in western Zielona Gora province to remove a state farm official accused of anti-union bias.

Despite the hitch at Zielona Gora, where 200,000 workers and farmers have been on a wildcat strike for 19 days, the Solidarity union prepared for Friday, when major new negotiations with the government are scheduled to begin in hopes of easing Poland's economic crisis.

Other wildcat strikes continued in Sosnowiec, where 2,500 coal miners

walked off their jobs nearly two weeks ago, at an engineering school in Radom, and in Siedlce, where farmers occupied several buildings belonging to socialist clubs.

COMMITTEES REPRESENTING hundreds-of-thousands of workers in the port of Szczecin and in the Stalowa Wola area were on "strike alert" — threatening to resume strikes unless Communist authorities improve food and medical supplies.

Solidarity negotiators in Zielona Gora, some 270 miles west of Warsaw, had reported a tentative agreement early Monday to end the province-wide strike and scheduled a formal signing ceremony with officials of the provincial government.

Solidarity spokesman Marion Pod-sada said the government had conceded to the workers' principal demand — removal of a state farm director, Henryk Lesniewski, who was ac-

See Poland, page 6

Regan: recession to end in mid-1982

By United Press International

Regan administration officials Monday predicted the current economic recession would extend for the next several months — with the fourth quarter GNP slumping as much as 3.5 percent — before rebounding in mid-1982.

Treasury Secretary Donald Regan said the economy is facing "a real downer" this quarter, with the gross national product likely to drop by 3 to 3.5 percent. He said the 1982 budget deficit could be larger than in 1981.

"Our feeling is that while this current quarter may be a real downer, and by that I mean in the 3 to 3.5 percent range (of contraction in the gross national product), the first part of next year we could well be coming out of this," Regan told reporters in Washington.

He said although the first quarter of next year "will be negative, (it) won't be on that order."

IN NEW YORK, Murray Weidenbaum, chairman of the President's Council of Economic Advisers, said the economy will remain in recession for several months but rally strongly as early as next spring, helped by declining interest rates and stepped-up defense spending.

Weidenbaum also predicted the 1982 budget deficit will exceed the administration's target of \$42.1 billion and said he favors spending cuts over tax increases to trim it.

But he said the deficit will shrink in 1983 "and in fiscal 1984" See Economy, page 6

Conference focuses on Iowa economy

By Martha Manikas
Staff Writer

Gov. Robert Ray focused on Iowa jobs, agriculture, transportation and soil and water conservation in a speech here Monday.

Ray gave the keynote address at the Governor's Conference on Economic Opportunities in the 1980s, which continues today. Representatives from state and local governments, business, labor, agriculture and education gathered in Iowa City for the conference.

"Iowa's economy is linked to outside conditions and to forces we do not control. We do not have a state economy or a regional economy. We really do not have a national economy anymore, but rather a global economy," Ray said.

Harvard Business School Professor Daniel Yergin, speaking about energy,

said energy conservation, fuel switching, and regulation have made Western nations 13 percent to 14 percent more oil efficient than in 1973.

ENERGY CONSUMPTION is also down because high interest rates have reduced economic activity, he said.

A national recession has caused the oil companies to lower energy prices, Yergin said. Because interest rates are high and "money is expensive," it is costly for oil companies to keep large inventories of oil, he said.

"We don't have a condition of permanent glut" of oil, Yergin said. "The era" See Conference, page 6

U.S. Assistant Secretary of Interior Daniel Miller spoke Monday at the Iowa Governor's Conference on Economic Opportunities in the Union Ballroom.



The Daily lowan/Dirk VanDerwerker

Inside

Women activists

Leaders of UI women's groups say that women are rising to challenges presented by the Reagan administration and conservative forces page 3

Young's latest

Jim Musser reviews Neil Young's latest album, Reactor.....page 7

Weather

Highs today in the low 50s with sunny skies. Fair tonight with a low in the low 30s.

Briefly

More 'yellow rain' reported

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The U.S. government has uncovered new evidence on the use of lethal toxins in Laos and Afghanistan and will present it to Congress, officials said Monday. Officials said the new evidence reinforces earlier allegations by Secretary of State Alexander Haig that toxins, also referred to as "yellow rain" — presumably of Soviet manufacture — are being used in Laos and Afghanistan.

B-1 price estimate doubles

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The new B-1 bomber proposed by President Reagan may cost almost \$40 billion — twice as much as the Air Force estimated only four months ago, Sen. Patrick Leahy, D-Vt., said Monday. Leahy, using the Congressional Budget Office as his source said, "The B-1 bomber will be obsolete before it is deployed... I do not believe we can afford a \$40 billion flying Edsel."

Businesses seen as hurt

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Despite President Reagan's campaign promises to the contrary, the administration's economic policies could cripple small business, a Ralph Nader group said Monday. Reagan's policies, the consumer group said, "will erode the position of small business in the marketplace while giving massive tax breaks, subsidies and other advantages to the Fortune (magazine) 1,000."

Document security tightened

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Government documents marked "Top Secret" could retain that classification indefinitely under a tightening of security regulations the administration is planning to put into effect. Existing security classifications, approved June 28, 1978, by President Carter, set a six-year limitation on classification except under certain circumstances.

Begin denounces 'pressure'

JERUSALEM (UPI) — Prime Minister Menachem Begin said Monday Israel would not be forced into making additional concessions despite "a campaign of pressure" waged by European countries in favor of Saudi Arabia's peace plan. "Those who live with the illusion that the European initiative or the destruction plan of Crown Prince Fahd have any chance of success are not standing on solid ground," Begin said.

Moscow: Hands off Cuba

MOSCOW (UPI) — The Soviet Union told the United States Monday to keep its hands off Cuba and accused Washington of planning to attack the Communist nation. "Cuba's friends and allies resolutely demand that Washington immediately end its peace-endangering play with fire," the Communist Party newspaper Pravda said.

U.S. troops arrive in Egypt

CAIRO, Egypt (UPI) — The first 1,000 troops from the U.S. Rapid Deployment Force flew into Egypt Monday for two weeks of joint war games, underscoring America's determination to protect the Middle East and Persian Gulf states from Soviet threats. Operation "Bright Star 82" will involve a total of about 6,000 American servicemen in maneuvers in Sudan, Somalia and Oman as well as Egypt.

Quoted...

Now even my mom would join it. — Lori Froeling, CAC president commenting on the National Organization for Women. See story page 3.

Postscripts

Events

The Diabetes Skate-a-thon, sponsored by Chi Omega and Phi Delta Theta, will take place at Skateland in Coralville from 10 a.m. to 10 p.m.

Learning at Lunch will present "The Cathedral: Technology and Art," discussed by Professor Charles Cutter at 12:10 p.m. in the Boyd Tower lobby of UI Hospitals.

A lecture, "Modification of Cardiovascular Function and Behavioral Reactivity by Early Environmental Manipulation," will be given by Diane Tucker at 12:30 p.m. in the Seashore Room, Spence Labs.

Pierre Vitoux, visiting professor of English from France, will present a Sloan Lecture in Room 304 EPB at 3:30 p.m. A reception will follow the lecture, which is entitled "Some Aspects of French Contemporary Criticism."

The Women in Development Committee will meet for a study session at 4 p.m. at the International Center, 219 N. Clinton St. Virginia Kerns will speak on relevance of academic research to women and the development process.

A Job Search and Cover Letter Seminar will be sponsored by the Career Services and Placement Center at 4 p.m. in the Union Kirkwood Room.

Stuart Ewen, John F. Murray lecturer from Hunter College, will discuss "Fashion and Democracy" at 5 p.m. in Room 301 Lindquist Center.

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

The Global Community Network will sponsor "What's the Mideast Conflict About?" at 7:30 p.m. at the Wesley House, 120 N. Dubuque St.

A workshop, "Parents and Children: Getting Along Together," will be sponsored by the Iowa City Public Library and the Community Coordinated Child Care Agency at 7:30 p.m. in the library auditorium.

A cross-country ski meeting will be held at 7:30 p.m. in Room 221A Schaeffer Hall.

A discussion will be sponsored by the Iowa City Catholic, Widowed, Separated and Divorced Group at 7:30 p.m. at Newman Center East, 104 E. Jefferson St. All denominations are welcome.

A lecture, "Egypt, Old Glories and New Developments," will be sponsored by the Iowa Society of the Archaeological Institute of America at 8 p.m. in Room E 109 Art Building.

Council to weigh proposals for subdivision, city bonds

By Michael Leon
Staff Writer

Two major construction plans were placed on the agenda for the Iowa City Council's formal meeting today. The council did not reach a consensus on the proposals at Monday's informal meeting.

The two plans are a resolution to allow James A. Clark to use city-issued industrial revenue bonds to finance apartment construction, and a resolution to approve subdivision plans submitted by Dean Oakes and Larry Waters.

The bonding resolution would extend the area eligible for industrial revenue bonds to include the site of an apartment proposed by Clark. The site, located east of the intersections of Gilbert and Court streets, is on the Ralston Creek flood plain and has been under water as recently as 1972.

CITY MANAGER Neal Berlin said if the council approves the resolution, Clark can apply for the bonds tomorrow morning. Before the application could be approved, it must be processed and reviewed by the city staff, placed on the council agenda and be subject to a public hearing, he said.

A trunk sewer would have to be moved to accommodate the plans — at a cost of \$75,000. Berlin said Clark has said he will share the cost of relocating the sewer. He also said Clark has a legal right to build over the sewer and that it would be illegal to refuse his request because of the relocation costs.

The council also did not reach a consensus on subdivision plans submitted by Oakes and Waters. The two properties, Waters' 1.8-acre parcel and a 7.1-

acre parcel he sold to Oakes, are located north of the intersection of Muscatine Avenue and Carver Street. In 1977, development plans submitted by Oakes were rejected by the council. The city planning staff said the plans did not provide secondary access to the subdivision.

OAKES APPEALED the decision up to the Iowa Supreme Court and lost. Oakes and Waters submitted new plans that would provide secondary access to Oakes' parcel through a proposed street that will cross Waters' parcel.

Senior Planner Doug Boothroy said the planning staff was concerned about whether the city can be assured that the access street will be built before Oakes develops his parcel.

Boothroy said the staff feels the proposed street, because of its location, should serve as a connecting road between Brookside Drive and Muscatine Avenue. He said the present design would not be adequate because it does intersect with Muscatine Avenue at Carver Street and because it contains two sharp curves.

"It's not a good design for a through street," Boothroy said. "Drivers are probably going to be cheating the center line to go through these curves," he added.

Marion Neely, Oakes' attorney, said "frankly, if they could whip through the curve it would be unsafe for the development." Neely also said Oakes has obtained legal permission from Waters to build the street and would agree to build the street before developing his property.

Religious songs hit sour note for jr. high principal

By Elizabeth Flansburg
Staff Writer

Religious songs sung by junior high students at a recent concert hit a sour note with a principal who stated he would not let his students sing in future programs that include religious music.

James Ferguson, principal of Southeast Junior High School, wrote the Iowa City School District's junior high choral directors, stating, "I find it difficult to comprehend a one-hour program cannot be developed without the religious music." He added that other "sensitive areas such as politics and questionable songs are avoided. Religious music can also be excluded."

Ferguson could not be reached for comment Monday night.

The concert was performed by choruses from Northwest, Southeast and Central junior high schools.

SOME PARENTS who attended the Oct. 29 concert told board member Patricia Hayek they were concerned about two songs: "Thy Will Be Done," which uses the Lord's Prayer, and "Number One," a pop-rock song about Jesus Christ. None of the parents appeared "really upset or hostile" about the songs, Hayek said Monday.

The complaints led to an investigation by Iowa City Schools Superintendent David Cronin, according to Al Azinger, assistant superintendent. The results of the investigation are scheduled to be discussed during the Nov. 24 board meeting, but Azinger said the problem may be discussed at tonight's board meeting.

"We try to represent all of our cultures and we should perform pieces which are dually representative. But much of the music in the world has some religious overtones and I think if we try to cut religious music altogether from our programs, we will limit a great deal of music," Azinger said.

LARRY KELLEY, choral director at Northwest, helped pick music for the program. He said no administrator had ever objected to his selection of music.

The program's conductor, Larry Monson, City High choral director, said about 60 percent of the music in the program was secular and about 40 percent was religious.

Kelley said that although the district has set down guidelines for choral directors to follow during the Christmas season, no other guidelines have been specified. If the district banned religious pieces, Kelley said, "it would cut my subject area in half. Besides, you can't teach any of the great periods of music without using religious songs."

Search successful for cat that bit boy

By Kevin Cook
Staff Writer

The search for a possibly rabid cat that bit a Coralville youth ended Monday when the boy's mother captured the animal.

Susie Vance, 1004 19th Ave., Coralville, said she caught the cat in a briar patch near her home Monday afternoon.

If the cat had not been found before Wednesday, Vance said, Patrick Vance, 10, would have had to begin a series of five rabies shots.

Vance said that treatment can be delayed while officials in Des Moines determine whether the cat was rabid.

According to Vance, her son was bitten Sunday night while the boy was letting in the family cat.

Another cat tried to enter the house at the same time; Patrick stuck his foot out to stop it. Susie Vance said that the apparently stray animal wrapped itself around her son's leg and scratched and bit him.

Accident: A dump truck knocked down power lines at Kirkwood and Gilbert streets early Monday, according to Iowa City Police reports.

Records show that power lines leading to Kelly Heating Service Inc., the traffic light at Kirkwood Avenue and Gilbert Street, and lines at Benton Street and Maiden Lane were down when struck by a dump truck driven by James Petran, whose address could not be confirmed, shortly before 8 a.m.

Police said the accident was caused by mechanical and driver error. Records show that the box of the dump truck was raised when the lines were hit.

Accident: A car driven by an Iowa City man collided with a deer at the intersection of Dubuque Street and Taft Speedway Sunday night, killing the deer and causing front-end damage to the auto, according to police reports.

Records show that a car driven by Eric Hartunian, 800 W. Benton St., struck the deer shortly before 7 p.m.

According to police, an unidentified person near the accident scene asked for the deer carcass. It was given to him by an Iowa Highway Patrol officer.

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By Scott Sonner
Staff Writer
Threats to recent gains and it's not at all women's movement h women's groups to ba increase activism on c
"Women have seen gains and it's not at all ing to keep those ga Dowst, coordinator of Resource and Action Leaders of UI womn the Reagan administri tive forces are bring the forefront and wom the challenge.
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UI STUDENT SEN Tim Dickson said the in women's activism ivist groups. "Peopl until they get hurt."
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Sign painter John D new sign on the off and Mass Communu ticeship 13 years a
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appoi
By Mary Schuver
Staff Writer
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EXERCISE PE Prison was put on a prison on Sept. 2. During a second med inmates who held six guards be In another prison that the populat

Women's rights activity growing

By Scott Sonner
Staff Writer

Threats to recent gains made by the women's movement have spurred UI women's groups to band together and increase activism on campus.

"Women have seen progress and gains and it's not at all clear we are going to keep those gains," said Pat Dowst, coordinator of the Women's Resource and Action Center.

Leaders of UI women's groups said the Reagan administration and conservative forces are bringing the issues to the forefront and women are rising to the challenge.

Mindy Chateauvert, a member of the newly formed UI women's group Radical Women/Mujeres Radicales, said she was "almost glad" Reagan was elected because it "galvanized the leftist, progressive and women's movement."

Lori Froeling, CAC president, agrees that much of the women's activism on campus is due to the Reagan administration's attack on legislation that was adopted to "help women achieve equality."

UI STUDENT SENATE President Tim Dickson said the recent increase in women's activism is typical of activist groups. "People don't respond until they get hurt."

Dowst said it is a strong possibility the federal ERA will not be ratified by its June 1982 deadline. Three more states must approve the bill to make it law. She termed last year's defeat of Iowa's state ERA "a real setback."

Dowst said, however, that women today recognize the strength of working together. She said the women's movement has benefited from networking—a process of exchanging information so they "don't have to keep re-inventing the wheel."

"Networking also helps eliminate the feeling that nobody cares," she said.

WRAC encourages UI women's groups to get together and talk about their needs and concerns and raise specific proposals, Dowst said.

EDUCATIONAL programs sponsored by WRAC and the Rape Victim Advocacy Program help women become aware of problems they face because of their gender, she said.

Chateauvert said Radical Women/Mujeres Radicales was formed in September because no women's group specifically aimed at activism existed on campus.

Most campus-based women's groups focus on education rather than political activism, she said. She said the group views education as one part of organizing and reforming society.

The group is "more or less a coalition" of about 30 members who also work with other UI student groups, she said. She said the group is concerned with many issues, including militarism, racism, sexism and class issues.

"A lot of people believe the feminist movement is just trying to pass the ERA. We're not just trying to pass the ERA," Chateauvert said.

SHE SAID seven group members will travel to Washington, D.C. Saturday where 6,000 people are expected to participate in a rally sponsored by the Women's Pentagon Action Group. She said the fact that only 2,000 people attended last year is an indication of the increased activism among women throughout the nation.

Chateauvert said a decline in activism may have occurred in the late 1970s because "some thought we had done enough." She said women now realize there is more work to be done and are responding accordingly.

The Women's Student Leaders Network trains women in leadership roles and is working to establish a network among women's groups, said Betsy Semon, the group's president.

Women grow up lacking the confidence and skills they need, she said. She said the situation has improved lately, but during childhood males are

still given more freedom than females and women still grow up depending on men.

THROUGH WORKSHOPS and "hands-on training, the group works to educate women about skills they need," she said.

Semon said the many issues facing society today detract from the overall impact of the women's movement but she thinks the movement has now developed "so much momentum that it will keep moving forward."

Froeling said the National Organization for Women was considered a very radical group when it started. "Now even my mom would join it," she said.

She said many issues formerly considered women's issues are now endorsed by men. "Women's issues are everyone's issues, not just women's."

She said daycare and equal pay for equal work are human rights issues.

Dowst also is optimistic about the future.

"Women are discriminated against in our society. That discrimination is deeply engraved in society and its institutions," Dowst said. She said people are realizing there are no quick, easy solutions.

"At times, this is a painful and hard realization. It's going to be a tough road, but if we work hard, ultimately we will get equal rights," Dowst said.

Iowa-Illinois to give refund

Iowa-Illinois Gas and Electric Co. customers in Iowa City will receive their share of a \$5.2 million refund ordered Friday by the Iowa State Commerce Commission.

That order also gives customers a break on the cost of natural gas.

Each residential electric user will receive a refund averaging \$12 and gas users will get an average of \$3.50 refunded, according to local Iowa-Illinois officials.

Iowa-Illinois raised its electric rate 15 percent and hiked natural

gas prices 7.5 percent in September 1980. However, the Iowa Commerce Commission Friday said it will authorize only 63 percent of the electric rate increase and 86 percent of the natural gas price increase so the utility company must refund the remainder.

The Commerce Commission's order mandates that Iowa-Illinois make the refund, including approximately 18 percent interest and sales tax, to Iowa customers early next year.

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November 17, 1981

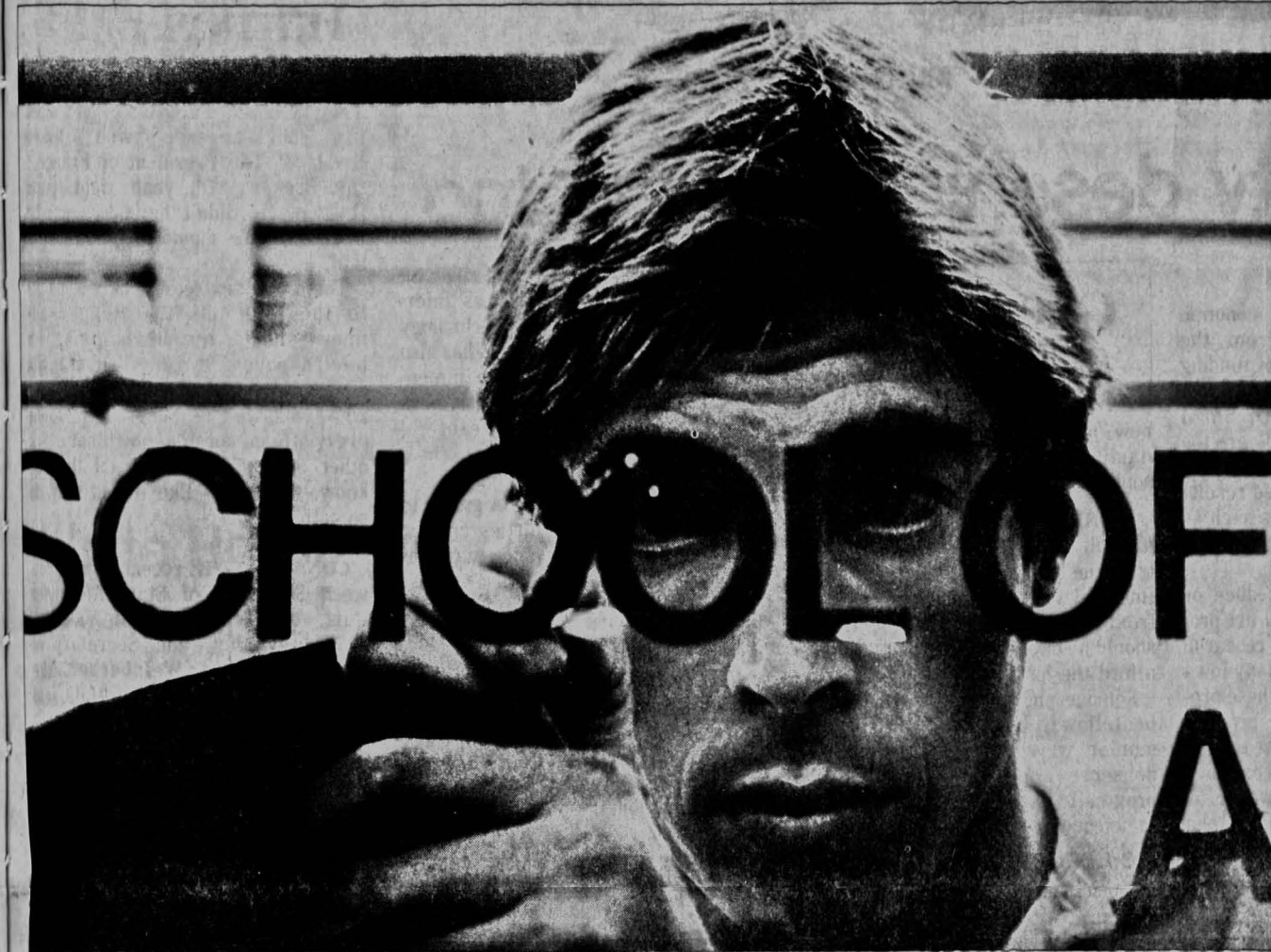
There will be a Special Election for 3 off-campus, and one at-large Senate Seats on November 17, 1981. All interested candidates may pick up petitions in the Student Activities Office, November 9 - 12 from 9 am to 9 pm. There will be a mandatory candidates' meeting (to turn in petitions) on November 11 & 12 at 5 pm in the Indiana Room of the Iowa Memorial Union.

Election tallies unchanged

There were no changes in the tally of the election returns after the Johnson County Board of Supervisors canvassed the vote Monday.

The official outcome of the races for the Iowa City Council's two at-large seats and for the District B seat are:

At-large:
John McDonald.....3,972
Kate Dickson.....3,755
Paul Poulsen.....3,490
Glenn Roberts.....3,485
District B:
Clemens Erdahl....4,637
Bob Vevera.....3,707



The Daily Iowan/Max Haynes

Golden words

Sign painter John Downer applies the finishing touches to the new sign on the office window of the UI School of Journalism and Mass Communications office. Downer began his apprenticeship 13 years ago and is now co-owner of The Signshop.

The firm does most of the lettering for the UI and specializes in 23-carat gold leaf lettering. In gold leaf lettering, extremely thin layers of gold are handled with a gilder's tip brush that uses static electricity to pick up the gold leaf.

CAC elects vice president, appoints student consultant

By Mary Schuver
Staff Writer

Karol Sole, former treasurer of the UI Collegiate Associations Council, was elected CAC vice president at a CAC meeting Monday night.

Other vice presidential candidates were Randy Rings, CAC executive associate; and Tim Tupper, a member of the UI Student Senate.

Sole said prior to the election that she plans to work to strengthen UI student lobbying of the Iowa Legislature.

Priorities for CAC should be continued efforts to get students on central administration search committees and participation in a good transition period for UI President-select James Freedman, Sole said.

Sole said she and CAC President Lori Froeling have different opinions but they "work well together. We have common goals. Our specific opinions definitely do differ."

SOLE IS a former president of the Associated Students of Engineering.

In other CAC action, John Baker, a student senator, was appointed as CAC's student consultant liaison to the search committee seeking a replacement for the UI vice president for Academic Affairs.

The CAC was offered the position two weeks ago by Ron Allen, UI Faculty Senate president and

Lawrence Gelfand, search committee chairman. The student liaison will not be allowed to vote or participate in the committee's executive sessions, where members discuss nominees for the position.

The position was left vacant after former UI Vice President for Academic Affairs May Brodbeck left the post to do research in California. Brodbeck will return to the UI next year as a Philosophy Department faculty member.

FROELING SHOWED councilors a letter that she co-signed and sent to Freedman notifying him of student concern over the limited representation on the search committee.

In other business, the council received \$71,238.84—\$2.82 for each of 25,262 UI students—from mandatory student fees paid during the fall semester of 1981-82, Sole said.

The CAC voted to fund the Student Interest Research Institute, a research arm of the CAC in which students who are not councilors would research topics for the council. The amount of the funding has not yet been determined.

The council's Course Evaluation Committee set a Dec. 1 deadline for completion of a pilot project—a course evaluation project. The project will be distributed to selected UI classes and the results compiled and released in the spring of 1982, Froeling said.

Judge: prison lockdown justified

DES MOINES (UPI)—U.S. District Court Judge Harold Vietor ruled Monday that Iowa State Penitentiary officials were right in locking inmates in their cells after prison uprisings earlier this fall.

Prisoners had argued the state would be in contempt of court for violating an agreement signed last May. The agreement outlined exercise, telephone and library privileges for the inmates.

The judge ruled that prisoners must have two hours of exercise a day starting Dec. 7 at the Fort Madison facility. He also ordered that dates must be set for resumption of phone and library privileges.

EXERCISE PERIODS were suspended, and the prison was put on a lockdown after an uprising at the prison on Sept. 2.

During a second disturbance Oct. 19, about 15 armed inmates who were upset about the lockdown held six guards hostage for more than two hours.

In another prison development, it was announced that the population at the state's correctional

facilities is six more than the maximum allowed under a new law—a condition that may result in a state of emergency.

The law sets the maximum population at the seven facilities at 2,650 and requires Social Services Commissioner Michael Reagen to call a Prison Overcrowding State of Emergency if the population stays over the maximum for 45 consecutive days.

As of Friday, the population reached 2,656. Officials said there are 975 inmates in the Iowa Men's Reformatory in Anamosa, 197 in the Mental Health Institute in Mount Pleasant, 651 in the Iowa State Penitentiary in Fort Madison and 128 in the Mental Health Institute in Clarinda.

Officials reported 104 in the Women's Reformatory in Rockwell City, 101 in the Iowa Security Medical Facility in Oakdale, 111 in the dormitories and 125 in the two prison farms of the John E. Bennett Correctional Center in Fort Madison and 264 in the Riverview Release Center in Newton.

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The University of Iowa Libraries

No special favors

The controversy over allowing United Way to hold meetings on campus to publicize its activities ended with a whimper last week. After a highly publicized Faculty Senate refusal to permit the meetings, followed by an unusual veto of that group's decision by the acting UI president Duane Spriesterbach, the meetings were finally held. Four people showed up.

The whole affair could be dismissed as a case of much ado about nothing. However, it should prompt a re-examination of both university policy and our own assumptions about the nature and purpose of charitable giving.

There is a rule prohibiting the use of campus facilities by non-campus groups. Presumably, this rule was overlooked because United Way is considered a "safe" charity, since it distributes the contributions it receives to many deserving groups.

In fact, most of the money that United Way collects goes to only 11 organizations and the rest is provided to fewer than one-fifth of the nation's charities. Over 260,000 of the nation's 300,000 charities receive no United Way support at all.

Many of the groups which have been passed over by United Way are minority-run, public interest and advocacy organizations. Charity dollars are limited, and a gift to United Way often deprives these groups of much-needed financial support. Because of its poor track record in support of non-traditional charities, United Way has been attacked as a "charity OPEC."

The UI should not have provided special consideration to United Way by granting it the use of facilities, and UI policy should be clarified to prevent this from happening again. Charitable giving is inherently unfair in the sense that giving money to one group deprives another of support.

The UI in effect perpetuated this discrimination by allowing United Way special access to the campus. It should avoid such partiality in the future. One organization should not be given a head start in persuading people that it should be the one supported.

Don Jones
Staff Writer

Library needs money

The new Iowa City Library was built to provide better service than its overcrowded predecessor. Statistics show that, since the move to the new building, library usage has increased 44 per cent and circulation is up 13 per cent. The fact that more and more people are using the library indicates success; it also suggests that more library services would be welcomed by an interested public.

So, naturally, library services are being cut and library hours reduced. The number of weekly programs for children will be reduced. Reciprocal borrowing — local citizens being able, through a lending arrangement with other libraries, to borrow books unavailable in Iowa City — will be reduced. Individuals will be allowed to check out fewer books at a time. Other planned services are being delayed.

The problem is the library's lack of funds to meet the increased costs of library use — additional man-hours are needed just to reshelve material. The Library Board will request an increase of \$165,000 over this year's budget to cover additional costs for next fiscal year. If the City Council approves it, not only will the reduced programs be returned, but still more programs will be added, including Sunday service. Until this was discontinued in 1980, Sunday was the library's busiest day.

The Council should provide the necessary funding for expansion of the library's programs. The new library's popularity shows that it is meeting local needs; that success should not be reduced, but expanded.

Hoyt Olsen
Staff Writer

Conflict in the ranks

Last week Secretary of State Alexander Haig and Secretary of Defense Caspar Weinberger joined the White House to demonstrate how further to muck up the great missiles in Europe debate started by President Reagan a few weeks ago. Haig stated NATO had a "nuclear warning shot" policy and Weinberger said there was no such thing. A later statement said both were correct. Such confusion points to a lack of cohesion within the administration and makes friend and foe wonder who, if anyone, is in charge.

The lack of communication could not be over a more dangerous and volatile subject. Haig has passed beyond the "unthinkable" in these days of Mutual Assured Destruction, and made public the insane — how would the Russians react if they saw a missile rising on their radar screens; what would Americans do if they saw the same?

Then comes Weinberger's denial that NATO has such a plan or that one should ever be considered. Remember: Haig used to be the NATO Commander, which makes Weinberger's statement even more cause for wonder. How do these statements sit with any European leader trying to convince her or his people that the Americans are right to insist on installing new American nuclear weapons in Europe — with American fingers on the triggers? Recent demonstrations suggest how little faith there is in U.S. defense policies.

This kind of public double-talk is intolerable. Reagan has already had to chastize Haig and National Security Advisor Richard Allen for their now public spat. At this point the administration has inflicted more wounds on itself than on the Soviets. Reagan might want to clean house without airing any more of his dirty laundry.

Ken Harper
Staff Writer

Viewpoints

The Daily Iowan
Tuesday November 10, 1981
Volume 114 No. 92
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'FIGHTING, SIR?...US?...WHATEVER GAVE YOU THAT IMPRESSION, SIR?'

Creativity deserves support too

By Donna Collins Borovsky

As President Reagan's economic team trims even more from the national budget, the subject of funding for the arts and sciences is uppermost in the minds of many at the UI. Small groups of artists and scientists are the most likely to suffer. The emphasis is on practicality and guaranteed results through established programs such as the Smithsonian Institute or national science laboratories.

Current policies tend to reduce or eliminate the funding of local art projects and of scientific space research — both of which are vital to many Iowa Citizens. The rationale is that these projects are not as likely to produce usable results or that funding can be sought elsewhere; investing in creative arts or creative science, however, is not a matter of practical, guaranteed results. Works of art and scientific discoveries often appear in unexpected places.

Traditional programs are an important source of continuing work, but not necessarily a source of fresh ideas. Established and well-known, these programs also have the power and recognition to seek corporate or private funding. Lesser-known groups, on the other hand, supply a current of

Guest opinion

new ideas to the intellectual community, but are not equipped for sophisticated solicitation.

A GREAT creative work begins with a small effort. Few creators can soar from the backyard to grandeur without financial help. If money must be cut from the arts and sciences, then it should be cut from those who can most afford the loss.

Science and art may seem strange bedfellows, but the two suffer in similar ways from a practical, no-nonsense approach — funding the pragmatic means ignoring the creative in science just as it does in art.

Many scientists believe that funding only what is called applied science will slow research and discovery dramatically. This approach may even damage the economy the administration wishes to protect. Business and industry have benefited immeasurably from such space flight discoveries as lightweight engineering and compact electronic circuitry.

The absence of technological innova-

tion could have a devastating effect on the future of American business. Information derived from the technology necessary for the moon flights has also increased scientific knowledge immensely. Funding the seemingly frivolous can have unexpectedly practical results.

AND SO it is with art. FSA grants to photographers in the thirties created volumes of photographic material without which there would be a vast artistic and historical gap in our knowledge of American culture. No one could have predicted a Walker Evans or the possibility that poverty stricken farmers could be poetic subject matter for the camera. Yet the financial means given these photographers created a new form of art — documentary photography.

Creativity is neither definable nor predictable. It is more a search than a discovery. President Reagan, once an artist himself, should bear in mind that money donated to this search is not lost, but invested in our future. Funding a variety of scientific and artistic efforts encourages innovation and increases the chance of a profitable investment. And in a time of economic stress it is wise to remember the value of a good investment.

Reader defends Greek system

To the editor:

The recent wave of anti-greek opinions expressed in *The Daily Iowan* is indeed refreshing. Kevin Olish's letter (DI, Nov. 2) certainly set the record straight with his well-documented account of how the greek system is in open conspiracy with the forces of war, poverty and oppression. Hardly a day goes by when one doesn't spot MX missiles and neutron bombs being assembled in the various houses. And remember the infamous John Birch Society rally-and-chicken-barbecue the greeks sponsored last month?

Not to forget Michael Blake (DI, Nov. 2). Imagine the hypocrisy! Expressing disgust with dignified and tasteful homosexuality and yet still raising thousands of dollars for the fight against muscular dystrophy. It would have been different if Blake and his male friend were flaunting their lifestyle!

Furthermore, greek pride in fundraising and charitable contributions is absolutely absurd. Between all the greek houses, a mere \$30,000 will be raised this year. This is indeed paltry when compared to the hundreds of dollars raised by other campus organizations.

The greeks further pervert society by their community services. Just recently, a halloween party was thrown by the pledges of a certain greek house for the children of a local hospital who were unable to go trick-or-treating. Let's not be naive. The event was obviously a thinly disguised attempt by these elitists to subtly

Letters

influence these poor children with the doctrines of the Trilateral Commission, right Blake?

Even in principle, the greek system is an insult to our society. Imagine the nerve of those people; establishing a house united in a bond of brotherhood (or sisterhood) in order to enrich their character and benefit the community. This is obviously an elitist conspiracy to gain control of the UI. Even the homecoming king, selected for his outstanding community service, was a greek — deplorable!

But the real crime of this greek system is that it is seen as an establishment. It represents a bulwark against the virtues of rampant crime, drug abuse and sexual abnormality. This kind of subversive behavior must be nipped in the bud before the spirit of the greek system destroys everything we value. Remember, as a song once said, "the greeks don't want no freaks!"

Jerry Taylor
309 N. Riverside Dr.

Pentagon wastage

To the editor:

Having heard about the effect of Reaganomics on Iowa City and the UI, I wonder about the justice of administrative budgets. From my former experience as an Army civilian employee, I can envision federal

beaurocrats thriving on while federal assistance diminishes. Here's a peek at things that happen when the buck is passed to the Pentagon:

At White Sands Missile Range, my time and the taxpayers' money were wasted on a marathon coffee clutch. Our principle wasn't clear on the purpose of our section. Since it was a slow season for missiles, the boys across the hall entertained themselves by firing rubber bands at ceiling fixtures.

Prentice-Hall granted the Armament Command permission to reproduce copyrighted material in return for \$50 and a few lines of information on a simple form. The Command deluged Prentice with a legal instrument parallel to a full scale arms contract that must have cost thousands of dollars to prepare and hundreds of dollars for the publishing house to decipher.

The Army Management Engineering Training Activity has been soaking funds since Ike's day and the Army has yet to demonstrate return in the universal language of management — the dollar. The 12.3 million that was pumped into AMETA during Fiscal Year 1980 roughly compares with the UI's 14 million "vitality" plea.

Let's push for a lean and mean defense establishment. It makes me mad to read about the impact of Reaganomics on Iowa City and the UI, realizing that one year's pay of an under secretary for latrines would put a kid through college.

Bob Dostal
326 Douglass St.

Reagan's boys are squabbling again

During the 1980 presidential campaign, Ronald Reagan appeared on the Today show and had a nice chat with Tom Brokaw. The conversation soon turned to the subject of Reagan's relatively advanced age and whether it would have any effect on his performance as president. Reagan tut-tutted the very idea, pointing out that every European leader he would have to deal with was even older.



Michael Humes

Brokaw seemed to have his doubts. "Valery Giscard-d'Estaing isn't older than you," he said. "Who?" asked Reagan. "The President of France," said Brokaw. "Oh, yeah, right," said Reagan. He didn't have to ask who France is. We should take comfort in that.

This rather extreme example points to the problems the Reagan administration as a whole is having with foreign policy. It isn't that officials concerned with foreign policy don't know what they're doing. It's just that every official doesn't know what every other official is doing or, if they do know, they don't like it and they do something else.

CONSIDER THE recent dispute between Secretary of State Alexander Haig, the self-designated Vicar of Foreign Policy, and Secretary of Defense Caspar Weinberger, the Archbishop of Explosions. Haig said that in case the Soviet Union does something especially rude — such as invading Western Europe — NATO has a contingency plan to explode an atomic weapon in an unpopulated area or at sea as a "warning shot."

I suppose this is to convince the Soviet Union that we do indeed have nuclear weapons, although I'd bet they already knew. It's been in all the papers. It should also convince them to stay the hell out of unpopulated areas and lay off seafood. Weinberger had other ideas. He said NATO has no plan, contingent or otherwise, to go popping off atomic weapons for decoration's sake. He did say, however, that NATO had thought about it, which is not the same thing at all. However, the Defense Department later issued a statement that Weinberger, who said the plan didn't exist, and Haig, who said it did, weren't contradicting each other in any way. In a remarkable demonstration of iron will, this statement was issued with a straight face.

TO BE generous about it, Haig and Weinberger can't be blamed for saying weird things, considering the example set for them from above. Ronald Reagan, for example, recently said that it would be possible to fight an atomic war entirely in Europe without America or Russia being directly affected. Paris and Rome would be lifeless, radioactive ruins, but Akron and Magnitogorsk would live on. This made the Europeans feel kind of funny, so one of those poor spokesmen later had to read a statement that that wasn't what Reagan meant.

I, for one, don't believe it. I think it exactly what he meant, and it marks the beginning of an adventurous new chapter in American foreign policy. The new policy is daring, but startling in its simplicity. (And we all know how adept the Reaganauts are at thinking simply.) We'll just make sure we have fewer foreign countries around to pester us. And since national mergers don't seem practical — partitions are rather more common than mergers these days — we just blow them all up. With foreign policy simplified, we can concentrate on important things, like prayer in schools and fluoridation. I mean, who's really going to miss Luxembourg?

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

The Daily Iowan

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DOONESBURY



by Garry Trudeau

Guest opinions

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

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WASHINGTON
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Court to hear civil rights case

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Supreme Court, taking up a 15-year-old civil rights controversy, agreed Monday to consider whether a group of blacks in a small Mississippi town has a guaranteed right to boycott white merchants.

The justices will hear arguments by the NAACP and 91 black citizens of Port Gibson, Miss., that the First Amendment promise of free speech and assembly gave them the right to boycott merchants to press for racial equality.

The Mississippi Supreme Court found the black townspeople and the NAACP guilty of civil conspiracy, ordered an end to the boycott and held them liable for the merchants' business losses.

Also on Monday, the justices agreed to step into what is billed as a life-or-death dispute between The Washington Post and the State Department over

disclosure of documents that would show whether two prominent Iranians hold U.S. citizenship.

The government argues releasing the information could endanger the lives of Dr. Ibrahim Yazdi and Dr. Ali Behzad-nai, both of whom are believed to be in Iran.

IN OTHER ACTIONS Monday, the high court:

- Upheld a lower court ruling that declared unconstitutional a Washington state "moral nuisance" law. The action could make it more difficult for local governments to ban sexually explicit materials.

- Gave seven congressmen permission to present arguments that Richard Nixon has no right to claim he cannot be sued for money damages for actions taken while he was president.

- Ruled 6-3 that officials may revoke

parole for an inmate who is awaiting release without granting him a hearing.

- Left intact a New Jersey law — similar to statutes in 48 other states — that makes parents liable for public-school vandalism committed by their children.

- Agreed to tackle a complex case involving the right of a state to tax a part of the combined worldwide incomes of some multinational corporations that operate in the state.

THE COURT announced it will hear arguments in the boycott case — billed by the NAACP as a major test of political freedom — jointly with a Pennsylvania case over whether a group of construction contractors are liable for discrimination practiced by union "hiring halls."

The Port Gibson boycott began in

1966. Over the next four years, organizers used speeches, marches, pickets, leafletting and allegedly force and threats to persuade blacks not to patronize white-run businesses.

The blacks argued they should be free from prosecution and liability for damages because they were merely exercising their constitutional right to political expression.

But the white merchants contend there is no constitutional right to commit crimes under the guise of free speech and assembly. Citing alleged incidents of violence, the merchants said boycott cannot be "shielded by calling it 'political.'"

The 91 black citizens named in the merchants' suit also challenge why they should be fined and punished for the acts of a few, unidentified troublemakers.

Margin narrows in N.J. election

TRENTON, N.J. (UPI) — Republican Thomas Kean watched his fragile lead shrink in New Jersey's race for governor Monday as county clerks across the state turned in final election returns to state officials.

The most recent figures from the 21 county clerks' offices showed Kean, former speaker of the state assembly, leading Democratic Rep. James Florio by 1,795 votes. Late Friday, Kean led by 1,947 votes.

In Washington, Democratic National Chairman Charles Manatt asked the Justice Department to make a complete investigation of the election, especially the activities of the Republican-funded "ballot security task force."

In a letter to Attorney General

William French Smith, Manatt said the investigation should determine whether the task force was involved in "a conspiracy prohibited under applicable federal law to intimidate, threaten, or coerce" voters.

ON ELECTION DAY, the task force displayed posters at inner city polls that read: "Warning. This area is being patrolled by the National Ballot Security Task Force. It is a crime to falsify a ballot or to violate election laws."

Kean's margin of victory was the thinnest in any New Jersey gubernatorial contest.

The changes came in Hudson, Atlantic, Camden, Middlesex and Monmouth

counties as county clerks retailed figures that were carried to the secretary of state's office by state troopers.

The largest changes came in Hudson County, where officials said a recalculation found an extra 1,442 votes in Kean's favor and an additional 880 votes in the four-term congressman's favor.

OTHER CHANGES were expected in heavily Democratic Essex County, where officials won approval from the state Supreme Court to count an undetermined number of sealed emergency ballots.

Meanwhile, Florio announced that his transition team would be headed by

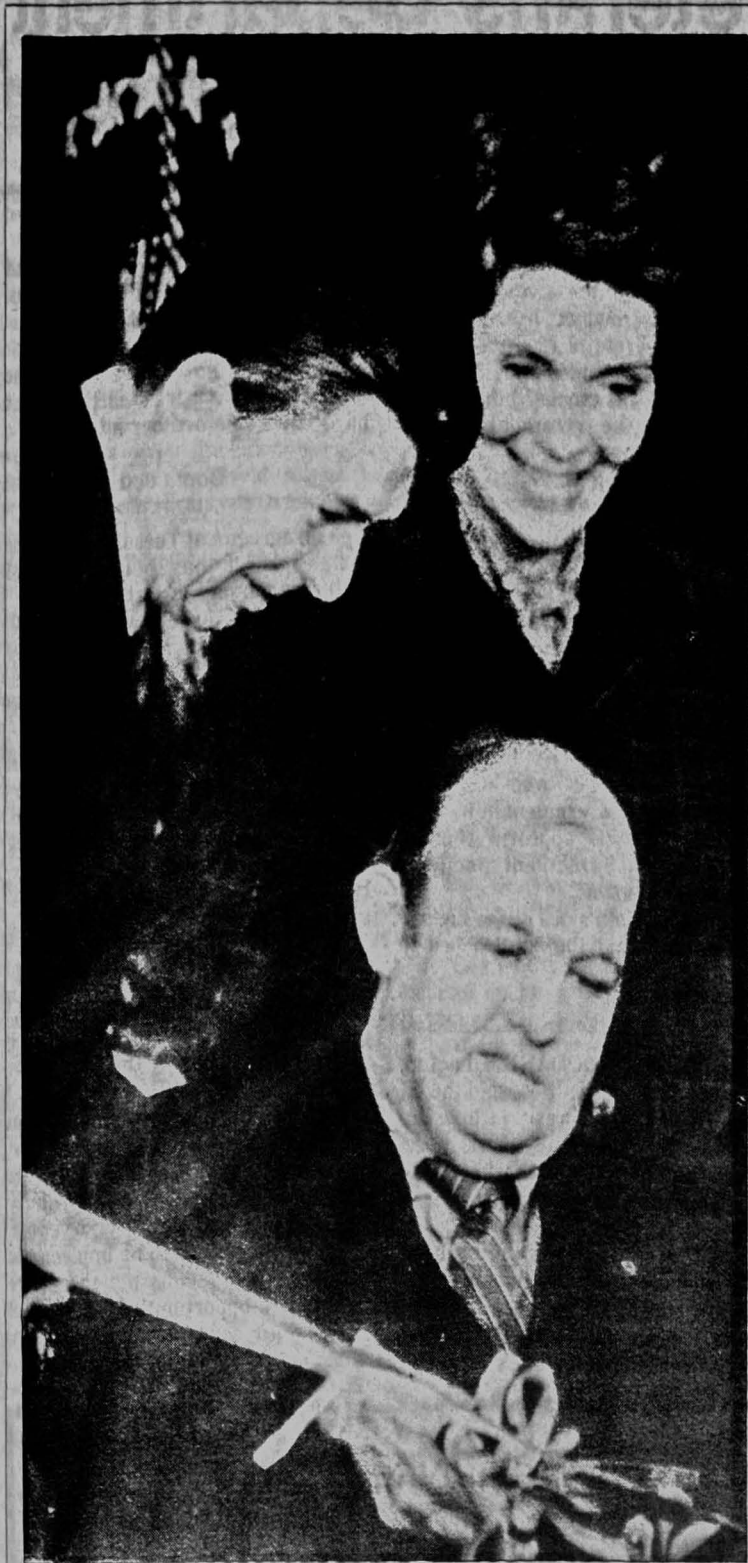
Sen. William Hamilton, who also served as campaign chairman. Other members will be announced by the end of the week.

But Florio spokesman Fred Hillman said the team would begin working immediately on state issues, such as the budget.

The congressman spent the day at his headquarters, talking on the telephone to key political figures such as Democratic Gov. Brendan Byrne.

Kean spent the day with his family at their home in Livingston.

The loser is expected to request a recount, which has never been conducted in a New Jersey statewide election. Recent elections for governor in New Jersey have been won in landslides.



United Press International

White House greets Brady

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Jim Brady, displaying the warmth and wit that sustained him through months of personal travail, returned to his old stand in the renovated White House press room Monday and got an emotional welcome from President Reagan and assembled reporters.

A gunman wounded Brady along with Reagan, a Secret Service agent and a policeman March 30 as they walked from the Washington Hilton Hotel to a waiting motorcade.

"Jim, we're all waiting for the day that you're back for good," the president said.

Skydivers get lift from leaping off L.A. skyscrapers

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — The city has no law prohibiting skydivers from playing "Superman" and leaping off the tops of downtown skyscrapers, the Police Department said Monday of a weekend outing by three parachutists.

Carl Boenish, 40, and two other men climbed to the top of the still uncompleted, 54-story Crocker Center Sunday and jumped to the street 710 feet below.

"The feeling is euphoric; it's mankind's most incredible high," Boenish said. "It gives a person a feeling of accomplishment, a feeling of power."

"We literally feel like supermen," Boenish said. Police spokesman John Connelly said a check with the city attorney's office revealed no law prohibiting the bizarre hobby.

"I GUESS if they started doing it in the middle of the day it would disrupt traffic, or something," Connelly said. "But we can't find anything illegal about it, except for trespassing, and that would be a citizen's arrest."

"The first second takes your breath away because you immediately go weightless," Boenish said. "In the second second, you feel like Superman; you have a feeling of incredible confidence and power."

"The third second, the wind picks up and you feel like a normal skydiver, and it becomes less exciting. The fourth second, the parachute opens and it's all over with," Boenish said. "It takes an additional 20 to 30 seconds before you land on the ground."

EIGHT PEOPLE have made 37 jumps from the Crocker Center tower, Boenish said. The building is not the tallest in Los Angeles, but because it is still under construction the jumpers have easy access to the roof.

Brad Smith, 24, one of the Sunday jumpers, recalled the night he landed right in front of a well-dressed couple near the Bonaventure Hotel. "They didn't give me a second look," he said.

The skydivers have not gained permission from the managers of Crocker Center to jump from the tower, but Boenish said the group will try to work out an arrangement.

Phil Smith, 27, a truck driver from Houston, made a special trip to participate in Sunday's jump. He said he often jumps off the 1,100-foot Texas Commerce Tower in downtown Houston and is one of the most qualified members of BASE, an organization formed last January by Boenish.

"The next milestone for us is to get prior authority to jump for one of the big holidays," Boenish said. "Maybe a Christmas Day jump or a New Year's Eve jump at night."

"We'd like to jump off a skyscraper at midnight to celebrate the New Year just like Superman would. This would be a dream come true for us."

Bids for cable TV satellite out of this world

NEW YORK (UPI) — Seven firms, in the first auction ever of space-age technology, bid a record \$90.1 million Monday to lease use of an RCA satellite for cable television broadcasts through the 1980s.

It was the largest sum ever bid at any auction, outdistancing the \$34 million sale in London in June 1978 on artworks owned by Robert von Hirsch.

Sotheby Parke Bernet conducted the auction of RCA's space-age composition of silicon chips, integrated circuits and electronic gadgetry, better known as Satcom IV.

The bidding soared in 90 seconds from an earthly \$50,000 to an out-of-this-world \$14.4 million for the first of seven leases.

FIFTY-THREE FIRMS competed in the bidding for the seven transponders — receiving and transmitting units — on Satcom IV.

RCA Americom, an operating unit of RCA Communications Inc., hopes to launch the orbiter Jan. 12.

RCA, which already has two orbiting communication satellites, plans to launch Satcom III Nov. 19 and three

others in 1982-83.

Previous use of broadcast satellites was assigned through lottery under tariff rates set by the Federal Communications Commission — about \$50,000 monthly.

RCA, which said it takes \$65 million to build, insure and launch an orbiter, chose the auction to guarantee profits for future satellite capacity.

BECAUSE IT invests the time and money and takes the risk, RCA claims it should reap the rewards, not speculators who, in the past, have won

leases through lotteries and then sold the rights for millions in profit.

An auction "is the free-marketplace in purest form," said Andrew F. Inglis, RCA Americom president.

The auction process still must be approved by the FCC. The firms and their winning bids were:

Transponder Leasing Co. \$14.4 million; Billy H. Batts, \$14.1 million; Warner Amex Satellite Entertainment Co., \$13.7 million; RCTV, \$13.5 million; Home Box Office, \$12.5 million; Inner-city Broadcasting, \$10.7 million; UTV Cable Network \$11.2 million.

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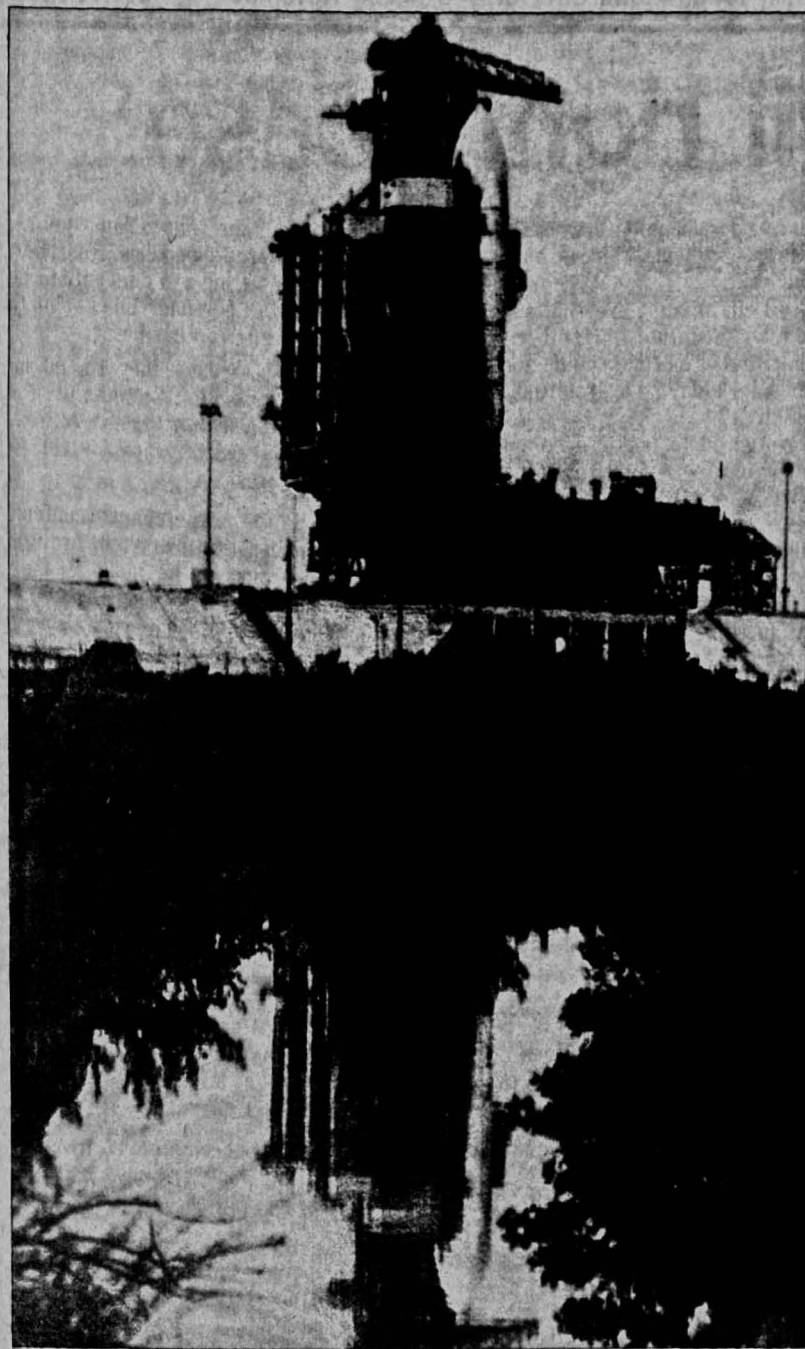
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The space shuttle Columbia is hidden from view by the pivoting service structure left of the booster rockets and the auxiliary fuel tank.

Outlook 'real good' for shuttle launch Thursday

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (UPI) — A top launch official said things were "looking real good" for restarting the countdown this morning for the space shuttle Columbia's return trip to orbit Thursday.

The last big pre-countdown job was completed Monday when technicians finished refueling the hydraulic engine system that led to last week's launch postponement.

Engineers were prepared to resume the countdown at 7 a.m. (Iowa time) at the minus-35 hour mark and head toward a launch at 6:30 a.m. Thursday.

"We really are going in clean," said Donald Phillips, chief of integrated test operations at the Kennedy Space Center.

"We're looking real good. There's nothing right now that looks like it could bite us."

The countdown included 12 1/2 hours of "hold" time to give technicians time to catch up on any lagging work, but Phillips said the ground crew was confident everything would go smoothly for the second launch try.

The weather outlook improved for launch day. The latest forecast called for a 10 percent chance of rain with scattered clouds at launch time.

Engineers got a jump on countdown preparations by purging helium through Columbia's fuel-cell oxygen and hydrogen lines Monday morning to make sure the system was ready to be refilled today.

Conference

of cheap and easy oil is over," he said. "The 1980s will continue to be an energy decade."

The United States needs more balanced energy use, not an anti-capitalism 1850s mentality or a 1950s "business as usual" attitude, he said.

The United States, once a large exporter of oil, must become a major importer, Yergin said. Future plans must be made without thinking that politics can be excluded from the energy marketplace or that a miracle can solve the energy problem overnight, Yergin said.

DANIEL N. MILLER, U.S. assistant secretary of interior for energy and minerals, said the "deregulation of oil has worked very well" to stimulate national exploration.

Energy and minerals are a significant part of U.S. economy, but exploration on public lands has been off limits because of a "mish-mash maze" of regulations, Miller said.

The Department of the Interior has opened 1.5 million acres of the Alaska National Petroleum Reserve to bids for exploration rights for oil and gas. Another 3 million acres have been opened for non-competitive oil and gas leasing, Miller said.

This is the "first time in 15 years that lands have been available in Alaska," Miller said. "Many lands our nation controlled were off limits" in 1973 and 1974, he said.

Continued from page 1

20 percent to 25 percent, he said. Leach warned that "we risk social and racial division in this country unless we are very, very careful in how we continue to cut federal spending."

"The Congress has just passed the most sweeping tax cut in the history of the United States," he said. He favors the change but said there is "a need to be careful in how we go about changing that direction."

George Baker, executive vice president of Continental Illinois Bank and Trust Company, said "for our immediate purposes here, the process of forming capital is simply the accumulation of savings and the investment of those savings."

"FINANCIAL SAVINGS, the source of funds necessary to finance business investment, has declined sharply," Baker said. "The (federal) budget cuts are an absolute necessity to make the government wake up to the uncompromising need to live within its means."

"The cuts recommended so far suggest that the administration recognizes that fighting inflation must be our highest priority," he said.

Sam Tuthill, Iowa Electric Light and Power Company senior vice president for energy resources, called for a comprehensive state water allocation policy. Tuthill believes that a legislative decision, not a committee, is needed to regulate water use. The policy needs to be "nothing less than a full legislative debate," he said.

"NO ONE FORCES anyone to participate in this business," Miller said.

The "distribution of minerals in our nation is terribly important, but no matter how much we have, we wish we had more," Miller said.

The United States has to import minerals "despite all efforts on recycling." Nations have manipulated mineral resources since the beginning of time, he said.

Miller said there are "still very liberal forces in Washington that believe that the resources should be controlled by the federal government." It must be shown that the marketplace can do the job, he said.

Rep. James Leach, R-Iowa, and a banking official discussed capital formation in afternoon sessions.

LEACH, addressing the group during lunch, called for a greater formation of capital and greater savings.

Federal spending needs to be reduced further, but he warns to "be careful about looking at social programs as the exclusive target." These programs have already been cut

IOWA NEEDS to act now to get rights to the waters of its boundary rivers and underground water sources. "I'm not talking about taking anybody else's water — I'm talking about taking Iowa's water," Tuthill said.

Rep. Tom Tauke, R-Iowa, said the nation is facing an economic revolution, switching from an industrial nation to a country where information processing is becoming a contributing factor in national manufacturing. "Instead of using our muscles and dexterity, we are using our minds," he said.

Tauke said the industrial switch to data processing will create more jobs for technicians and assembly-line workers.

"I believe that this industry is a natural for Iowa," because of the state's high educational standards and rank, Tauke said.

State government can encourage this new industry by refocusing Iowa's manufacturing emphasis, and eventually, by re-training workers, he said.

Man, 102, comprises veterans department

DES MOINES (UPI) — George Lewis, at 102 years old a one-man state agency, chuckled at the thought of not receiving any mail or pay during the entire 369 days he served in the Spanish-American War.

Lewis is the only surviving member of the Iowa Department of Spanish-American War Veterans. A second member, Christian Larson, 107, died recently in Des Moines.

The distinction of being "the" department holds little significance for Lewis, who lives with his wife, Alma,

in Shenandoah. But he leaves little doubt that he was proud to be a part of the conflict that spurred the only 100 percent volunteer army and resulted in the building of the Panama Canal.

"I served one year and four days," Lewis said of his stint with Company K of the 1st U.S. Infantry. "There was no mail or pay. I got \$13 a month (pension). Look what they get now."

received the position and an honorary life membership in 1968. Since then, she has helped widows file claims for pensions and other services and found lost grave sites of some veterans.

The state agency seems like a dinosaur amid the expansive bureaucracy currently falling prey to budget cuts and other methods of containment. Its budget has dwindled from a state grant of \$3,490 a year to \$116 for the year ended June 30, 1980.

The agency was created June 1, 1905, to carry on the comradeship that

Iowa's 5,696 enlistees shared during the war. Two Iowans were killed in action during the conflict, 39 were wounded and 163 died from disease.

The department is one of 32 in the nation and the only state agency designed to terminate itself.

As the only Iowa survivor of that proud group, Lewis occasionally discusses the war during his one-to-two-mile daily walks downtown.

"There wasn't any draft," he emphasized. "All free enlistment. It's hard now to remember all of that."

Economy

it will be even smaller."

Regan said it is "entirely possible" the 1982 deficit would be larger than the \$37.6 billion deficit for the 1981 fiscal year just ended. "All I'll say is that it will be upwards of \$60 billion, but just how far up I don't know," he said.

REGAN'S ECONOMIC outlook was the gloomiest yet for current economic activity, seeing four straight negative quarters for GNP with the current October-December quarter the worst.

The government estimated that the third quarter saw a contraction of 0.6 percent, following economic

backsliding of 1.6 percent from April through June.

"It's clear we are now in a recession," Weidenbaum said at a news conference and in a subsequent address to the annual convention of the United States League of Savings Associations.

"But in the second half of 1982, we will begin to see a very strong upturn as interest rates fall, the second round of tax cuts is in place and defense procurements continue to increase."

Weidenbaum stressed monetary restraint by the Federal Reserve "is the key to getting interest rates to continue to decline in 1982."

Poland

cluded of anti-union bias and who had fired a worker who was a Solidarity member.

The reinstatement of the man reportedly was assured in the initial agreement to end the walkout, and the strikers were guaranteed full back pay.

THE SIGNING ceremony was postponed three times at the request of government officials, who eventually said the central government in Warsaw had withdrawn its approval because the tentative agreement included Lesniewski's ouster.

Officials on both sides of the Zielona Gora dispute said they still hoped to

Continued from page 1

sign an agreement Tuesday and end the strike, which has been costing \$5 million each day in lost production.

Solidarity's executive committee, meeting in Gdansk, named six teams of negotiators to bargain with the government on a series of economic and political issues.

The proposal from Solidarity called for discussions of economic and court reforms, worker self-management of factories and a new system of choosing candidates for local government elections, a reform of the price system and greater access by the union to the nation's mass media.

Humanities

MCLAUGHLIN SAID the UI "doesn't get a lot of money through (research project) proposals to private foundations." In the past, most of the money for humanitarian research at the UI has come from the humanities endowment, she said.

"Because of our reliance on federal dollars, we haven't looked to private foundations as extensively as we're going to be doing in the future," McLaughlin said. "We need to help

people to look to private foundations to make up for the dollars that aren't available on the federal level."

Locally, the UI is also responsive to the shortage of humanities funding. Farrell said the UI recognizes the importance of the humanities and "does not applaud negligence in the humanities. We deal with what is happening on the national scene with alarm."

FREDERICK WOODARD, UI acting associate dean of faculties, said the UI has created two new fellowship programs for faculty members in the humanities due to the precarious state of federal funding.

"The University of Iowa felt a need to be supportive of the humanities," Woodard said. "We've heard talk of cuts in the humanities by the federal government. The humanities has never

Continued from page 1

really been funded at the level of the sciences."

As a response to impending federal cuts and the need for funding, last academic year the May Brodbeck Faculty Award and a senior faculty fellowship program were developed. The two programs, to be implemented this year, give faculty members in the humanities opportunities for leaves of absence to concentrate on research, Woodard said.

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Jean Luc Godard is rewarding and demanding as usual in his dissection of some of the elements of common to all wars—the promise of rape, spoils and murder.

Mon. 7 Tues 9:30

ACROSS

- Greek letters
- This precedes Baker
- Does road work of a sort
- "Ma, He's Making Eyes"
- Fire's foe
- Corvette's prey
- Teen-ager's infatuation
- "— say die"
- Mysterious obj. in the skies
- Decorated the walls
- French pronoun
- Validate
- Ache
- Gear features
- Leading man, now and then
- Rueful exclamation
- French cookbook word
- Shadow; Comb. form
- Matinee
- Actress; Saint's middle name
- Sound from Tabby's "motor"
- Third son of Jacob
- Church part
- Pinches
- Messages
- Crime causing a conflagration
- Kind of preview
- Claros or conchas
- "Ualume" author
- Theater districts

DOWN

- Another name for New Guinea
- Fill
- "... blind desire"; Kipling
- Follower of Aug.
- Welcome
- This may end a dream
- Court score
- Central Asian mountain system
- Any letter in NATO
- Clothes or family follower
- Scratches out
- Relatives of sens.
- "— say die"
- Tear
- Strange
- Native of Leghorn
- Grating upon
- Kind of door
- Brother of Hengist
- What snobs put on
- Conjunction
- Arabian gulf
- Greatly excited
- Betty of cartoons
- Flow along or against
- Kind of board
- Fountain fare
- Ribicoff
- Trophy
- Asian weight unit
- Mus. group
- Battle site in 1914, 1915 and 1917
- Former talk-show host
- Highly seasoned meat dish
- "The Eagle"
- Hockey foul
- Actress Charlotte
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Arts and Your

By Jim Musser Staff Writer

You can forgive Neil a bit schizophrenic. A bit musical career in funk, popper Rick James the unbelievable mist judgment to be in not separate groups with one of which even celebrated dim bulbs and Graham Nash), de same slack.

Young has garnered a number of rock 'n' roll ingernails-on-a-chalk sloppy but effective arched lyrics, and mo the ability to observe, lect changes in musica else from his time

WITH THE MAJOR temporaries eith physically/artistically Young is more than ju he is a triumphant one Over his spotty, but recording career. You remarkable flexibility thematic focus. He ha (Jama), chilling ('Night), cynical (Eve This is Nowhere), ar

'True

By Craig Wyrick Staff Writer

Ideally, a film emotional inv technical virtuosity with Blow Out. Some films have pact that oversh technical sophistic prime example — loved Rocky, cri what happens wh true — a film th but not touched? True Confession films that asks to length. It's set in the nation seemed used to a world w DeNiro and Robe brothers, do so th that it's hard to thinking about, c are thinking. See watch the two of able to commu other.

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'Stud

By Craig Wyrick Staff Writer

Some films ar about. Student horror-comedy, is

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EMMY

NEW YORK (UPI) man, who won an E ratings race last year the NBC line-up Fe will not be there to NBC entertainment don Tartikoff said M man has been signe Carson's "Tonight" p.m. - 12:30 a.m. Thursday — a time Snyder's "Tomorro

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Arts and entertainment

Young finds new heart of gold

By Jim Musser
Staff Writer

You can forgive Neil Young for being a bit schizophrenic. A man who began his musical career in Canada with funk popper Rick James and then had the unbelievable misfortune or bad judgment to be in not one, but three, separate groups with Stephen Stills, one of which even included such celebrated dim bulbs as David Crosby and Graham Nash), deserves to be cut some slack.

Young has garnered his place in the pantheon of rock 'n' roll heroes with a fingernails-on-a-chalkboard voice, sloppy but effective guitar runs, archaic lyrics, and most importantly, the ability to observe, absorb and effect changes in musical trends like no one else from his time and field.

WITH THE MAJORITY of his contemporaries either dead or physically/artistically burned out, Young is more than just a survivor — he is a triumphant one.

Over his spotty, but often brilliant recording career, Young has shown a remarkable flexibility and depth in thematic focus. He has been ominous (*Dama*), chilling (*Tonight's The Night*), cynical (*Everybody Knows This is Nowhere*), an upbeat folkie

chorus that grates a bit. "Surfer Joe and Moe the Sleaze" is a patented Neil Young ode to the seamy side of life — sort of a less-intense "Tonight's The Night."

Records

(Comes A Time) and positively nuclear (*Rust Never Sleeps and Live Rust*).

While Young's last offering, *Hawks and Doves*, displayed the artist in a pleasant but fairly lackluster folk mode, his latest release, *Reactor*, (with Crazy Horse) has him returning to the reconstituted metallic grunge-rocker of the *Rust LP's* heaviest moments. *Reactor* is about as subtle and laid back as Zero Mostel's rhino transformation in the film of Ionesco's *Rhinoceros*. It is the sound of one amp scraping — or several amps more than likely.

THE GUITAR sound on *Reactor* is the dirtiest, most overloaded collection of electronic destruction recorded since the infamous Blue Cheer cashed in its chips. You get the feeling, that when this session was finished, the studio's dumpster was overflowing with blown tubes, exploded speakers and broken guitar necks.

Reactor opens with "Opera Star," a tune that recalls the voice and phrasing (at least on the verses) of Young's earliest solo period but which also features a determinedly squirrely

Make good cars anymore.

"T-BONE" USES hand claps, guitar flameouts and the lines "Got mashed potatoes" and "Ain't got no t-bone" repeated over and over — something like a mantra for Zippy the Pinhead. The side closes with "Get Back On It," a sprightly blues-based ramble that shows Young reprising his "human highway" theme.

Side Two is an unrepentant monster. "Southern Pacific" is a chugging train song from a laid-off railroad man's viewpoint. If there's a single on *Reactor* (and there probably isn't) — this stuff would shred car radio speakers), this would have to be it.

YOUNG sports a bright red neck and a blue collar for "Motor City," a mutant, country-western blaster with verses punctuated by incredible guitar explosions:

My old car keeps breaking down
My new car ain't from Japan
There's already too many Datsuns
In this town

Another thing that's bugging me
Is this commercial on TV
Says that Detroit can't

SOME COMEDIAN. The yuks continue with "Rapid Transit," on which Young takes a tongue-in-cheek jab at the New Wave with the lines: "Hang 10 pipeline. Let's go trippin'. Every wave is new until it breaks," with amplifiers howling protests all the way.

All hell breaks loose on the finale, "Shots." An apocalyptic vision of doom and despair. "Shots" has Young and Crazy Horse slipping into overdrive with percussive assistance from machine guns, neutron bombs, mortars, grenades — you name it, it's here. The effect is akin to turning all of the equipment up full blast and then throwing it down an endless stairwell. Bombs away.


Reactor is not for the timid or faint of heart. If your experience with Young is limited to the introspective, whole-wheat folksiness of *Harvest*, *Comes A Time* or even *Hawks and Doves*, look out. If, however, heavy metal (literally), nuke attacks, or gerbil torture are your ideas of a good time, let *Reactor* melt down your turntable. It is the most aptly titled LP since David Crosby's *If I Could Only Remember My Name*.

Neil Young is searching for a heart of plutonium. I think he's found it.

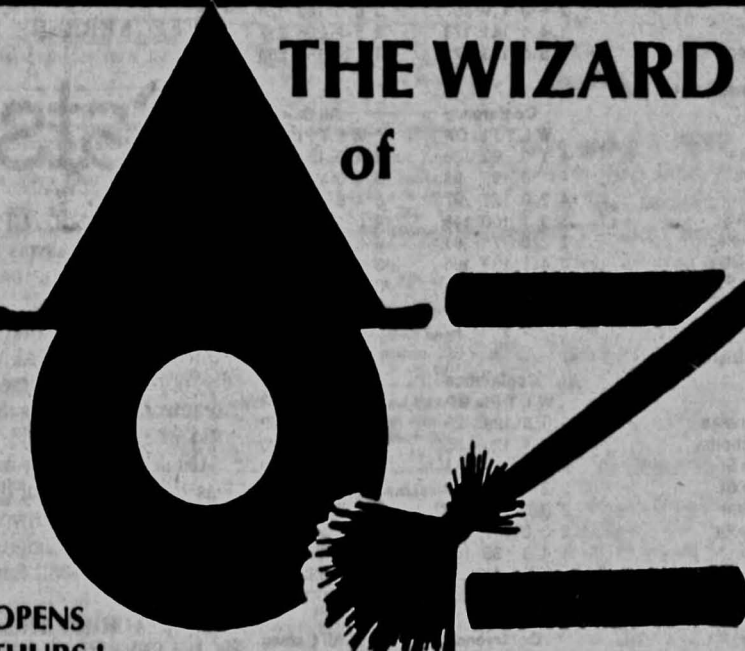
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'True Confessions' lacks emotional depth

By Craig Wyrick
Staff Writer

Ideally, a film should mix emotional involvement with technical virtuosity, as was the case with *Blow Out* and *Raging Bull*. Some films have an emotional impact that overshadows their lack of technical sophistication. *Rocky* is a prime example — almost everybody loved *Rocky*, critics included. But what happens when the opposite is true — a film that can be admired but not touched?

True Confessions is one of those films that asks to be held at arm's length. It's set in the late 1940s when the nation seemed to be trying to get used to a world without war: Robert DeNiro and Robert Duvall, playing brothers, do so much internalizing that it's hard to tell what they are thinking about, or even when they are thinking. Scenes pass while we watch the two of them sit around, unable to communicate with each other.

With each new stone overturned by the film, we are exposed to a world crawling with maggots. The Catholic Church is run with ruthless

Films

True Confessions
On a rising scale of one to five stars:
★★★★
A Robert Chartoff-Irwin Winkler Production. Rated R.
Written by John Gregory Dunne and Joan Didion. Based on the novel by John Gregory Dunne.
Directed by Ulu Grosbard.
Des: Robert DeNiro, Robert Duvall, Jack Amsterdam, Charles Durning.
Showing at the Astro

hypocrisy. The police take bribes, are handed payoffs for protection and use brutality indiscriminately. The press is out to get the story, no matter what the consequences or the truth.

TOM (DUVALL) is on the police force but he's as corrupt as those around him and has trouble experiencing any emotion besides anger. Des (DeNiro) is the closest thing to a decent man, but we are

rarely given moments of self-revelation or emotion. Only at the end do the two brothers show some emotional depth. Most of the action, however, takes place in their younger years when each was tough and impenetrable.

There is nothing wrong with Ulu Grosbard's film, but it just doesn't stimulate mental involvement. His other big film, *Straight Time*, had the same effect, a kind of "Yeah, it was real great, but..." movie. It's hard to pinpoint where that Dustin Hoffman film went wrong, but it seemed to be a lack of cinematic build-up. The suspense generated by the characters and the situation is taken away by Grosbard's strangely removed images. It's like e.e. cummings writing a Raymond Chandler novel.

TOM CRACKS some funny jokes, but we feel no emotion when he looks at the body of his only real friend, a hooker. The main crime of the film is the murder of another young prostitute, her body cut in two and shown for full grisly effect. There is nothing left for the audience to do but put distance between itself and

the characters, who show no sign of disgust at such a sight. What if Sheriff Brody in *Jaws* hadn't been disgusted by the sight of the first victim's remains?

Jack Amsterdam (Charles Durning) is a top contributor to the Catholic Church and Des' congregation. Jack's connection with the deceased prostitute promises to destroy Des' career. The big moral question — whether Tom should risk his brother's career to nail a man he hates — is handled simplistically, and we never doubt what the brash cop will do.

DeNiro, in a change from his usual antisocial roles, is surprisingly believable as a priest, but he's almost too quiet. His intensity is there, but it's channeled into prayers. Duvall, on the other hand, gives a better performance as a highly unlikable character. He's abrasive, harsh and disgusting; we can't sympathize with him. At the end, we feel more sorrow for DeNiro, only because he's the only one who hasn't displayed all of his unlikable characteristics. It's a nice film, but it leaves the audience emotionally dry.

'Student Bodies' not worth stuff it's made of

By Craig Wyrick
Staff Writer

Some films aren't worth writing about. *Student Bodies*, billed as a horror-comedy, is one of those.

So here's a story: Once upon a time, there was a carpenter who loved to tell the king scary stories. King Public so loved the carpenter's scary stories that he paid him much money. The king would listen only to scary stories, and soon he wanted ones with more violence. So on Friday the 13th, word passed through the land promising a castle of gold for the man who could tell the scariest story.

Films

Student Bodies
On a rising scale of one to five stars:
★
Produced by Allen Smith. Rated R.
Written and directed by Mickey Rose.
Toby: Kristen Riber, Matt Goldsby.
Showing at Cinema II

THE KING'S SUBJECTS left their blood beaches and traveled on terror trains to his gigantic castle of gold.

Each one told him a scary story, but they only made the king laugh. No matter: the king was a nice man and gave them some money anyway.

Finally, there was one storyteller left, and the king still hadn't given away the castle of gold. So the smart little storyteller, named Mickey Rose, decided to make fun of all the scary tales. Maybe then the king would give him the castle.

Mickey was escorted to King Public, who was growing weary of these tedious stories. "Tell your tale," yelled the king over a mug of ale, "and you can win the castle of gold!" He laughed to himself, because he knew he would never give away his castle of gold, especially to

this dull-witted subject.

MICKEY, NERVOUS with anticipation, started his story: "The killer sneaks into a house and kills two kids with a paper clip."

At first the King was amused, as he had been with all the other scary stories. But soon he neither laughed nor was scared, because he realized this subject was making fun of the others. So he beheaded him and went in search of the best musical-comedy story instead.

Moral: Scream and the world laughs at you; laugh and you laugh through the hole where your head used to be. After all, (the) Public can only take so much.

Emmy-winner Letterman is back on with NBC

NEW YORK (UPI) — David Letterman, who won an Emmy but lost the ratings race last year, will be back in the NBC line-up Feb. 1. Tom Snyder will not be there to welcome him.

NBC entertainment President Brandon Tartikoff said Monday that Letterman has been signed to follow Johnny Carson's "Tonight" show from 11:30 p.m. - 12:30 a.m. Monday through Thursday — a time slot now filled by Snyder's "Tomorrow Coast to Coast" talk show.

Snyder, asked to move his show back an hour to follow Letterman, balked. As a result, Tartikoff said Snyder will host his last "Tomorrow" show on Jan. 28, with details on the fate of the show-cast to be announced.

"We're still exploring other broadcast possibilities with NBC," said Ed Hookstraten, Snyder's West Coast agent, in a telephone interview. "It may be more in a journalism area.

He's done interviews with Manson and Bani Sadr... I think it needs a lot of attention — a lot of concern.

LETTERMAN, WHOSE daytime talk show won two Emmy Awards last year — one for Letterman as best host and one for writing — was canceled by NBC when the Nielsen ratings failed to match critical acclaim. The cancellation triggered a blizzard of protest letters, putting Letterman firmly on a back burner for subsequent exposure.

"David Letterman is one of the sharpest young comedy talents in this country," said Tartikoff in announcing the new show.

Tartikoff said the new "David Letterman Show" will follow a free form talk-variety format with both entertainment and interviews to "emphasize the contemporary scene."

Hookstraten said he expects "nothing definitive" relative to Snyder "for another week at the earliest."

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Scoreboard

College Football Standings

Table of college football standings for various conferences including Big Ten, Southwest, Missouri Valley, Big Eight, Western Athletic, Pacific-Ten, Pacific Coast Athletic Assoc., Mid-American, Ivy League, Southeastern, and Major Independents.

Squad meet for wrestlers

By Jay Christensen Sports Editor

Iowa Head Wrestling Coach Dan Gable will showcase his talented team in an intrasquad exhibition tonight at 7:30 p.m. in Cedar Rapids at Prairie High School.

Prairie has been a wrestling hotbed the past few years and several members of the Iowa team will be making a homecoming of sorts. The Hawkeyes have eight squad members who formerly wrestled at Prairie.

Among the former Prairie wrestlers expected to see action tonight are Barry Davis, Lennie Zalesky, Jim Zalesky, Joel Thompson and Mike Haehy. But Gable is still unsure of his line-ups for the meet and may have more than one match at certain weights.

JEFF KERBER, THE most highly recruited wrestler in Iowa high school history two years ago, may not compete tonight. He is expected to have his tonsils removed this week.

The biggest match of the evening could be between twins Ed and Lou Banach, both national champs last season. Ed took the crown at 177 pounds and Lou followed with a title at heavyweight. But that match may not take place if Gable decides on throwing in somebody else to face either Banach.

"It's hard to tell about our line-up yet," Gable said. "We're just kind of playing it by ear. But we have a lot of confidence in our No. 1 positions."

Gable has such confidence that he is planning to redshirt several team members this season. Among the group is heavyweight Steve Wilbur, 167-pounder Larry Zalesky, 126-pound All-American Tim Riley and junior college transfer Mike Hogaboom. Pete Bush, the only Hawkeye regular not to

gain All-American status last season, is a possible redshirt.

MARK TRIZZINO will fill Riley's 126 pound slot tonight. Gable feels he can make the weight despite his muscular build.

"It's not that much weight for him to cut," Gable said. "Mark is only 5-foot-2. He weighs a little over 130 now and we feel he can make the 126 pound class."

The match will be preceded by a clinic by Gable and his assistant coaches on rules, holds and theory.

Probable match-ups: 116 — Barry Davis vs. Matt Egeland; 126 — Mark Trizzino vs. Paul Glynn; 134 — Jeff Kerber vs. David Ray; 142 — Lennie Zalesky vs. Kevin Dresser; 150 — Marty Kistler vs. Tim Merwiler; 158 — Jim Zalesky vs. Duane Goldman; 167 — Dave Fitzgerald vs. Randy Beranek; 190 — Steve Banach vs. Don Jones; 197 — Matt Furey vs. Ed Banach.

'Cats winners of ineptitude

EVANSTON, Ill. (UPI) — The makeshift sign on the expressway leading to the North Shore suburbs put it this way: Interstate 94, Northwestern 0.

It wasn't quite that bad Saturday, but almost. Big Ten rival Michigan State, hardly a powerhouse itself in recent years, steamrolled over Northwestern, 61-14.

Absolutely nothing except that more or less the same type of disaster has befallen and befuddled Northwestern, a school that prides itself for academic excellence, on 29 consecutive football Saturdays.

IN REACHING THE MAGIC number of 29, the Wildcats have won the World Series of gridiron ineptitude. Their 29 consecutive losses are a record for a major college team, pushing aside the previous title holders, Virginia and Kansas State.

Northwestern hasn't won a college football game since defeating Wyoming early in the 1979 season. Things are even worse in the Big Ten. The Wildcats have succumbed in 33 straight conference games since playing a scoreless tie with Illinois in the 1978 opener.

Students, among the 24,000 fans who half-filled Dyches Stadium, erupted in perverse joy at the plastering Saturday.

Chanting "We're the worst! We're the worst," they ignored public address pleas and brief resistance from ushers and police officers, storming the field to tear down the south goal post.

"At Northwestern, we don't get much practice at this," said senior Neil Wyant.

FIRST-YEAR NORTHWESTERN Coach Dennis Green observed the ignominious defeat with a note of consolation.

"The students are just having fun," he said shortly after the goal post toppled.

But, he conceded, "I don't feel very good right now."

Neither did Michigan State Coach Muddy Waters.

"That part's no fun at all," Waters said. "I don't enjoy it one bit. I'm glad we won, but I don't enjoy winning by that big a score."

The record game became a media event for the Wildcats. All the major networks were on hand to record it for posterity, along with the New York Times, Washington Post, Time Magazine and Sports Illustrated.

Green, previously an assistant at Stanford who took the Northwestern coaching job last winter, is determined to push the program to Big Ten respectability.

"I'm not interested in going independent or in any other conference," he said. "I'm a Big Ten man."

It won't be easy. The 29 will more than likely balloon to 30, 31 and beyond.

But luckily for Northwestern, Interstate isn't on the schedule.

Intramurals

half ended with the teams deadlocked.

The game-winning score came on a 30-yard pass play, but this time it was Worley throwing and Meier on the receiving end. Worley connected with Greg Schultz for the conversion, and Pilchen's Pagans were on

their way to a showdown with the Roadrunners.

"We have a lot of talent," Worley said. "We get intimidated at times by our opponents, but we just have to hang in there and play tough."

Sunday's all-university finals in Kinnick Stadium look like this. At 1 p.m. the women's final matches Ringers and Flash. At 2:15 p.m. Pilchen's Pagans meets the Roadrunners for the coed title, and at 3:30 p.m. The Big One goes against the Piranha Bros. for the men's championship.

Continued from page 10

Advertisement for 'Soar Through a Gala Evening of Dance!' featuring Edward Vilella, Heather Watts, Madama Xu Shuying, UI Dance Company, UI Symphony Orchestra, and Johnson County Landmark. Includes ticket prices and contact information.

Advertisement for 'Catch a Rising Star' U of I Student Performers. Features a large star graphic and text promoting comedy/folk/rock/etc. performances every Tuesday night at 8:00 pm at Wheelroom, Iowa Memorial Union.

Advertisement for 'the crow's nest' presenting 'THE MOVIES' on November 9-11. Lists playing bands like Beatles, Tubes, Journey, Gary Wright, The Guess Who, etc.

Advertisement for ASTRO IOWA movie listings. Lists various movies like 'True Confessions', 'The Fox and the Hound', 'Student Bodies', 'BODY HEAT', 'The Nightmare Isn't Over!', 'Halloween II'.

Advertisement for BURGER PALACE featuring larger coke and smaller price at 121 Iowa Avenue.

Advertisement for 'the DEAD WOOD' A Light Beer, 6 S. Dubuque.

TV today TUESDAY 11/10/81 MORNING and AFTERNOON listings. Includes programs like 'Home to Stay', 'College Football Review', 'The Hideaways', 'The Sun Shines Bright', 'The Grasshopper'.

TV today EVENING listings. Includes programs like 'Barney Miller', 'The Tonight Show', 'The Dick Cavett Show', 'The Tonight Show', 'The Tonight Show'.

Advertisement for 'WATCH WHAT HAPPENS WHEN YOUR COMMUNITY MAKES TELEVISION!' featuring live coverage of the Iowa City Council Meeting and other community events.

Vertical text on the far right edge of the page, partially cut off, including 'Tennessee program', 'THE TIGERS', 'On the', 'This week', 'Iowa spiker', 'to face Wisconsin', 'The Iowa volleyball team', 'The Hawks', 'Iowa advanced', 'Invitational on Saturday', 'The Hawks', 'Iowa advanced', 'Invitational on Saturday', 'The Hawks', 'Iowa advanced', 'Invitational on Saturday'.

Hawks return to football's top 20 poll

By Mike Kent
Staff Writer
and United Press International

After two consecutive defeats dropped them out of the college football ratings last week, the Iowa Hawkeyes find themselves in the 18th position in the latest United Press International's Board of Coaches top 20.

The Hawkeyes, 33-7 winners over Purdue Saturday, are not rated on the Associated Press poll.

"Hallelujah!" Iowa Head Coach Hayden Fry said when he first learned of the rating. "We're just glad to be here."

PITTSBURGH STRENGTHENED its grip on the No. 1 rating in the national rankings, while undefeated Clemson moved past Southern California into the No. 2 position. The un-

beaten Panthers, who extended their winning streak — longest in the nation among major colleges — to 15 games with a 47-3 rout of Rutgers, received 38 first-place votes and 626 points from the 42 coaches who comprise UPI's Board.

Clemson, 9-0 after its 10-3 victory over North Carolina last Saturday, received enough points to edge Southern Cal for the No. 2 slot. The Tigers had one first-place vote and 561 points while the Trojans, 8-1, accumulated 555 points — the same as last week — and had three first-place votes.

Iowa is not the only Big Ten team in this week's UPI survey. Michigan, a team which Iowa beat, 9-7, this season, is No. 8. Minnesota, making its first appearance in the UPI poll this year, is 20th.

"I think we've got the toughest

league in the world this year," Fry said. "I think it would be great to have as many Big Ten teams in there (ratings) as we can."

SO FAR, SIX Big Ten teams — Iowa, Michigan, Minnesota, Ohio State, Purdue and Wisconsin have cracked UPI's top 20 at one time or another this year. The Buckeyes, who were in the poll as recently as last week, dropped out this week following their loss to the Gophers.

Also dropping out of the ratings were Washington — a 31-0 loser to UCLA — Mississippi State and Iowa State. Miami (Fla.), rated 11th a week ago, was slapped with two years probation by the NCAA for recruiting violations and is ineligible for top 20 consideration.

Wisconsin, currently unrated, can go to the Rose Bowl if the Badgers can

win their last two games. Iowa is one of those teams which stands in the path to Pasadena, Calif., for Wisconsin. But Fry said the Hawks, also mathematically in contention for the Big Ten title, will not be viewing themselves as spoilers when they travel to Madison Saturday.

"It's just another ball game," Fry said.

Iowa began preparation for its showdown with Wisconsin Monday, going through what Fry said was a "normal Monday practice," lasting two hours.

Iowa telecast starts at 11 a.m.

Iowa's football game with Wisconsin Saturday in Madison will be televised by ABC-TV on a regional basis. Game time is set for 11:30 a.m. with the pregame show to air at 11 a.m. The

game is the first of two regional telecasts ABC plans to show. The second game shown in this area will be Arkansas and Texas A&M starting at 2:50 p.m.

"We had earmarked the Iowa-Wisconsin game several weeks ago," said Don Bernstein, executive sports producer for ABC. "We just wanted to make sure everything fell into place. It's a critical, critical, critical game in the conference."

"The Big Ten race is in a total scramble. It's a new experience. It's had nothing but positive results, with the exception of Bo Schembechler (Michigan coach) and Earl Bruce (Ohio State coach)."

The Penn State-Alabama game is also part of the early regional telecasts along with the North Carolina State-

Duke match-up. The Iowa game will be shown from North Dakota to Ohio and as far south as Missouri.

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

1. Pittsburgh (38) (8-0)..... 626
2. Clemson (1) (9-0)..... 561
3. Southern Cal (9) (8-1)..... 555
4. Georgia (8-1)..... 544
5. Penn State (7-1)..... 537
6. Alabama (7-1-1)..... 536
7. Nebraska (7-2)..... 527
8. Michigan (7-2)..... 522
9. Texas (6-1-1)..... 519
10. So. Mississippi (7-0-1)..... 518
11. Oklahoma (5-2-1)..... 515
12. North Carolina (7-2)..... 514
13. Arkansas (7-2)..... 513
14. UCLA (6-2-1)..... 511
15. Washington State (7-1-1)..... 509
16. Hawaii (7-0)..... 508
17. Brigham Young (8-2)..... 507
18. Iowa (6-3)..... 506
19. Florida State (6-3)..... 505
20. Minnesota (6-3)..... 504

Finalists decided for IM football

By Mike Condon
Staff Writer

The No. 1 ranked Roadrunners, along with Pilchen's Pagans, advanced to the all-university finals with semifinal victories in the coed division of intramural football playoffs Monday.

The Roadrunners were an easy 19-0 winner over fourth-rated Milky Way

Intramurals

while Pilchen's Pagans overcame a slow start to post a 13-6 victory over BFD.

Quarterback Peg Richardson, who also plays for women's finalist Flash, led the Roadrunners to the championship game by firing three touchdown passes. Her first strike was early in the first half to Dave Simbro. The 35-yard play and the conversion put the Roadrunners ahead 7-0.

MILKY WAY COULD never get on track as the Roadrunner defense kept Milky Way bottled up in their own half of the field for almost the entire game. "They simply outplayed us," said Milky Way defensive back Leroy Hackley. "I don't think anybody is going to stop them on Sunday."

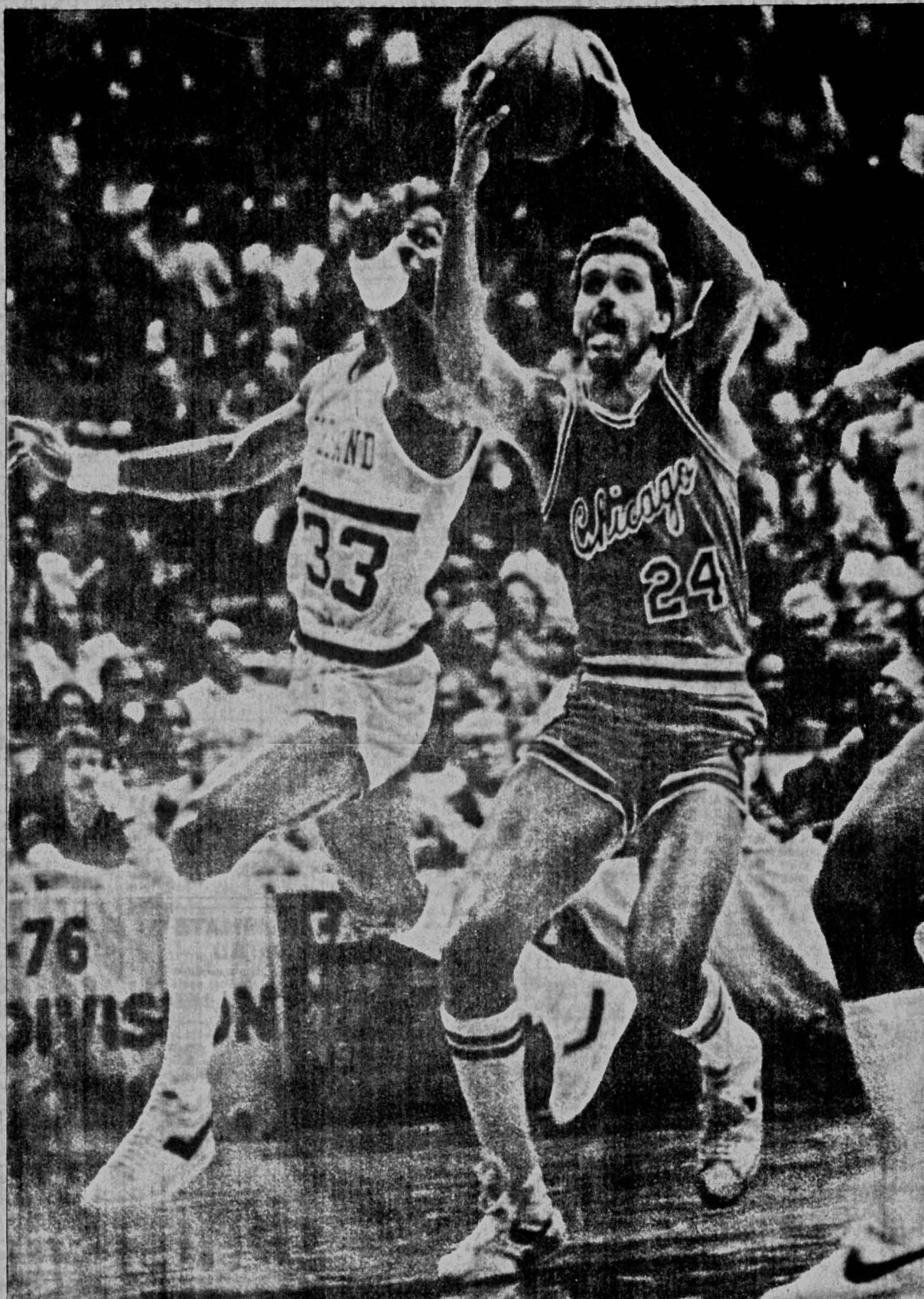
Richardson connected on two second half touchdowns, one of 30 yards to Mike Conrad and a 10-yarder to Tim Kremer to make the final 19-0.

Roadrunner Coach Bob Simbro feels there is definitely pressure on his team to win Sunday. "We were champions last year and when you are trying to repeat the road is always tougher."

PILCHEN'S PAGANS had a tougher time with its opponent, BFD. Michelle Vonderhaar was on the receiving end of a Jerry Coleman pass, and the four-yard pass play put BFD on top 6-0.

But Pilchen's Pagans tied the game on a spectacular one-handed catch by Susan Worley on a Dan Meier pass. The

See Intramurals, page 8



A lot of Bull
Chicago's Reggie Theus (24) takes a shot against Bob Wilkerson. Cleveland won the game, 102-101.

Hawkeyes climb in national field hockey ratings

By H. Forrest Woolard
Assistant Sports Editor

With the 1981 Region VI field hockey championship under their belts, the Iowa Hawkeyes are ranked seventh in the nation this week and earned the No. 3 seed for the Association for Intercollegiate Athletics for Women tournament.

The Hawkeyes, who have constantly been ranked in the top 10 this season, moved up one notch from last week's national coaches poll. Earlier in the season Iowa shared the No. 7 spot in the country with Delaware, but the Hawks' sole possession of seventh this week marks their highest ranking ever.

WHILE MANY COACHES give little value to national rankings or tournament seeds, Iowa Coach Judith Davidson said the Hawks are "probably where we belong. I think that's an accurate assessment."

So it the Hawks are ranked seventh nationally, why are they seeded third in the AIAW tournament? Due to the fact that four field hockey teams in the top 10 have asked to be considered for berths in the National Collegiate Athletic Association tournament, No. 1 Massachusetts, No. 5 Old Dominion and No. 6 Connecticut did not even attempt to qualify for the AIAW championship.

It's only natural to wonder what effect the NCAA-sponsored tournaments will have on women's collegiate competition. But besides that, the AIAW field hockey committee is having some trouble of its own.

This year's AIAW championship field has been reduced from 16 teams to eight. The controversy involves the one at-large berth that was given to Delaware, the second-place finisher in the Region 1B tournament.

ALTHOUGH PENN STATE, which is ranked fourth behind Delaware in this week's poll, lost to the Blue Hens in regionals. The Lady Lions believe they deserve the at-large berth. Penn State claims it has met the AIAW's

specified criterion for at-large berths.

According to Davidson, who is head of the AIAW Division I field hockey committee, Penn State does deserve the berth. "It's not an easy decision to make. But Penn State has the better record. They deserve the berth."

The decision to give Delaware the at-large berth has been appealed to the AIAW Committee on Conduct of National Championships. Davidson said a decision on which team will compete at nationals may not be reached until Saturday. The AIAW tournament begins Nov. 19-21 in Berkeley, Calif.

Iowa's first opponent at nationals, however, has already been determined. The Hawks will take on Washington State, the winner from combined Region VIII and IX championship.

"I think we can beat them," Davidson said. "I think we can beat everyone there."

A victory in Iowa's first round game would match the Hawks against the winner between Dartmouth and who ever receives the at-large berth.

National field hockey rankings

1. Massachusetts
2. Temple
3. Delaware
4. Penn State
5. Old Dominion
6. Connecticut
7. Iowa
8. Ursinus
9. Davis and Elkins
10. Cal State Long Beach
11. Virginia
12. San Jose
13. Princeton
14. Cal-Berkeley
15. New Hampshire
16. Washington State
17. Springfield
18. Northwestern
19. Dartmouth, Purdue

AIAW tournament seedings

1. Temple
2. Delaware
3. Iowa
4. Davis and Elkins
5. Virginia
6. Washington State
7. Dartmouth
8. Cal-Berkeley

McClain: Badgers will not lack incentive against Iowa

MADISON, Wis. (UPI) — Wisconsin's Dave McClain was puzzled by his team's uninspired first-half showing at Indiana, but he said Monday he can't imagine the Badgers making an encore performance this weekend.

Actually, McClain is more worried about his players getting too high for Saturday's long-awaited clash with the Iowa Hawkeyes.

"With our situation, I don't think we

have to say much to our football team," McClain said. "No one on this team has ever beaten Iowa and I think that's incentive enough."

"We won't have to say much at all. In fact, we'll have to tone things down a little bit because we don't want to be too excited too soon."

THERE'S MUCH TO be excited about.

The Badgers, buoyed by a big second half, overcame Indiana 28-7 to raise their record to 5-2 and move into a first-place tie with Michigan. Wisconsin could make its first Rose Bowl appearance in 18 years with victories in the final two games.

"It's great with two weeks to go in the season to be sitting here with an opportunity to win the Big Ten championship," McClain said in a classic

understatement.

No doubt he was more emotional when word broke that Minnesota had upset Ohio State, knocking the Buckeyes out of first place and putting Wisconsin back on the inside track to Pasadena, Calif.

At the time, the Badgers were on their way to the airport in Bloomington, Ind.

"**WE WERE COMING** back on the bus and the players heard it on the radio," McClain said. "I didn't know what they were yelling about and finally word ciphered up to the front of bus."

"That was good news. Of course, we've gotta' go up there next week."

Up there is Minneapolis, where the Badgers end the season with a game against the Minnesota Gophers.

Whether that is Wisconsin's most significant game in decades depends on what happens Saturday in Madison.

Iowa, which two weeks ago had the most rosy future of any Big Ten team, is still in the running with a 4-2 record. And the Hawkeyes, boasting the league's best defense, broke a two-game losing streak last week with a 33-7 drubbing of Purdue.

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Does your student organization need money?

Poll workers needed for the Special Student Senate Election on November 17, 1981. Bid forms may be picked up at the Student Activities Office from 9 am-9 pm November 9-12. All bids must be turned in by November 12 at 5 pm in the Student Activities Office.