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See Tippett, page 8

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# The Daily Iowan

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Iowa City's Morning Newspaper

Tuesday, June 15, 1982

## Argentines raise white flag at Stanley

By United Press International

British troops routed Argentine defenders on the outskirts of Stanley Monday and white flags over the besieged capital of the Falklands signaled the start of surrender talks to end the 73-day war over the desolate South Atlantic islands.

British Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher told cheering members of Parliament in London that surrender talks followed a cease-fire declared at 2 p.m. Iowa time with sudden swiftness after a 2-week siege of the capital.

Looking flushed and radiant, Britain's "Iron Lady" then joined a group of citizens triumphantly singing patriotic songs outside her No. 10 Downing Street official residence.

"Everyone was so together," she told reporters before joining the celebrants. "We knew what we had to do, and we went about it and did it."

IN BUENOS AIRES, an angry crowd of about 100 people gathered outside the presidential palace, calling for the resignation of the military government of President Leopoldo Galtieri.

"The people don't surrender," the crowd chanted, while waving blue and white Argentine flags. "Out with the traitors, the firing squad for them."

In the apparent end of air, naval and ground fighting in one of the most remote areas of the world, Britain counted 240-250 dead and Argentina sustained an estimated 700 deaths. Independent Radio News in London said 30-40 British soldiers died during the weekend advance.

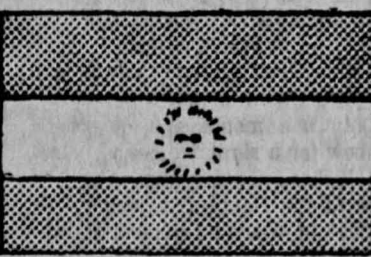
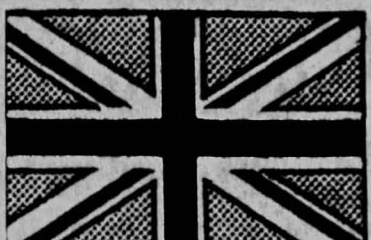
Military analysts in London estimated the price tag of the fighting, for both countries, at more than \$3 billion.

Argentine troops, their backs to the sea, gallantly defended the tiny capital of Stanley for two weeks. British troops Monday overran Tumbledown Mountain and Mount William, 2 miles southwest of the capital, and another ridge to the northwest, turning the assault toward the capital itself. Many of the defenders threw down their arms and fled.

BRITISH DEFENSE Secretary John Nott said there was a "full retreat (by) large numbers" of Argentine troops back into Stanley.

First word of the cease-fire came from an Argentine military official who said it would last for 18 hours, ending at 8 a.m. Iowa time Tuesday, apparently to give the ruling military junta time to consider the surrender terms.

The cease-fire was negotiated between the commanders of the British and Argentine forces shortly after Britain captured three strategic out-



posts within 2 miles of Stanley.

The final British thrust came on the third day of a decisive push for the capital — the Argentines' last foothold on the islands, which they invaded April 2.

"AFTER SUCCESSFUL attacks last night, Gen. (Jeremy) Moore decided to press forward and the Argentinians retreated," Thatcher told an emergency session of Parliament.

"When our forces reached the outskirts of Port Stanley, large numbers of Argentine soldiers threw down their weapons.

"There are reported to be flying white flags over Port Stanley ... Talks are now in progress between Gen. (Mario) Menendez and our deputy commander, Brig. (Charles) Walters, about the surrender of Argentine forces on East and West Falklands," she said. The House of Commons burst into cheers.

The prime minister said British troops had been ordered not to fire except in self defense. Small crowds gathered in the chilly night air outside Parliament as the exuberant members and ministers left early to celebrate.

PRESIDENT Leopoldo Galtieri called the members of his ruling military junta together for an emergency session that also included the Falklands commander, Menendez. Earlier, faced with Argentina's deteriorating position, he dispatched a message to Pope John Paul II expressing his country's willingness to end the fighting.

Argentine Air Force Commander Basilio Lami Dozo, who had just returned from a tour of mainland bases in the south, told reporters shortly before the junta meeting that Argentina has not "capitulated" in its battle for the Falklands. "Argentina has grown up, and as such, we have to take a series of measures that look into the future."



British soldiers come ashore during a closing battle for the Falkland Islands. Their ship, Sir Galahad, blazes in the background following an air attack. The

Argentines submitted to surrender negotiations Monday, after a 2-month conflict. Britons greeted the news with cheers and patriotic songs.

## Britain hopes for U.S. defense aid

By United Press International

LONDON — Britain hopes the United States and other nations will help in the future defense of the Falkland Islands, but still expects to carry the main load, government officials said Monday.

Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher and her Cabinet are giving increasing thought to the Falklands' future now that a British victory on the islands seems imminent.

Despite strong U.S. pressure, officials said Thatcher has ruled out any role for Argentina in a future administration. But the government

reportedly hopes that the United States, and perhaps "sympathetic" Latin American countries such as Brazil, Chile and Uruguay, might be persuaded to help out financially and militarily.

The British officials also said the government is concerned about the cost and military burden of indefinitely maintaining a garrison, planes and warships on the Falklands.

THATCHER reportedly discussed the plan to share responsibility for the Falklands with President Reagan dur-

ing his recent European visit. But officials said he was reluctant to make commitments that might damage reported U.S. plans for an anti-Communist bloc in the South Atlantic.

One plan reportedly favored by the British government would give the estimated 600 islanders who remain there some form of self-government, guaranteed by the continued presence of British and possibly multinational defense forces.

The government has asked Lord Shackleton, a former Labor government minister, to update his 1976 report on future economic develop-

ment of the Falklands and their dependent territories — South Georgia and the South Sandwich Islands.

Government officials said the islands will come under British military administration immediately after they are repossessed from Argentina. They said residents may need from six months to a year to recover from the trauma of the Argentine invasion and the reconquest of the islands by Britain.

Only then will it be possible to discuss their long-term future, British officials said.

## Staff up for phased retirement

By Rochelle Bozman  
University Editor



Without spilling a drop of blood, the UI and state Board of Regents staff have settled their differences over a matter that caused a serious rift between the two groups last winter.

The board staff recommended in the June docket that the UI phased retirement policy be extended to professional and scientific staff members on an experimental basis for five years.

The policy was approved only for faculty members in December after a battle between the UI and the regents.

R. Wayne Richey:  
"... there has been a very  
keen interest in how this will  
work."

UI officials wanted to extend the retirement opportunity to professional and scientific staff members from the beginning.

But the board staff, worried about the possible effects on a personnel bill that threatened to swallow the regents' personnel in the state's system, recommended to the board that they exclude the professional and scientific staff.

THE RETIREMENT incentive plan would operate within established budget constraints and on the condition that it can be reviewed in one year in case any problems arise within the plan.

The regents staff reconsidered the plan this month because of a compromise worked out between the board and the UI in December, stating the policy would be reviewed in June.

Regents Executive Secretary R. Wayne Richey said Monday the decision to recommend approval of the proposal was due to several reasons.

"Several things are different now," Richey said. "I've had a series of meetings with other state department heads and there has been a very keen interest in how this will work."

IT IS important to apply the program to a group, such as the professional and scientific staff, that is more closely aligned to other state employees to see how it will work. The plan, if successful, can then serve as a model for other agencies, Richey said.

"... We think that it will serve as an important and beneficial experiment for all of state government.... the outcome of the regent experiment undoubt-

See Regents, page 5

## Cilek's son wins vote for supervisors post

By Elizabeth McGrory  
Staff Writer

Michael J. Cilek was elected Monday to fill the vacancy left by his mother's death on the Johnson County Board of Supervisors.

County Auditor Tom Slockett, Clerk of Courts Mary Conklin and Recorder John O'Neill chose Cilek over the 10 other candidates who were vying for the position Lorada Cilek vacated when she died of heart failure on May 28.

Cilek will fill his mother's term until Nov. 2, when the general election will determine who will fill the remainder of her term, which expires Dec. 31, 1984.

"I'm very pleased to have the nomination," Cilek said. "I'm looking forward to doing a good job."

"SHE AND I have a lot of the same philosophies," Cilek said. It is "unfair" to say he would make a decision based on how he thought his mother might have voted, but he said he would make his decisions in the same manner.

She based her decisions on the facts, she was open and willing to listen to all sides of an issue before she made a decision, which is what he aims to do, Cilek said.

See Cilek, page 5

## Inside

### Moratorium

The Iowa City Council approved the first consideration of a moratorium limiting construction in the South Dodge Street and College Hill Park area..... Page 5

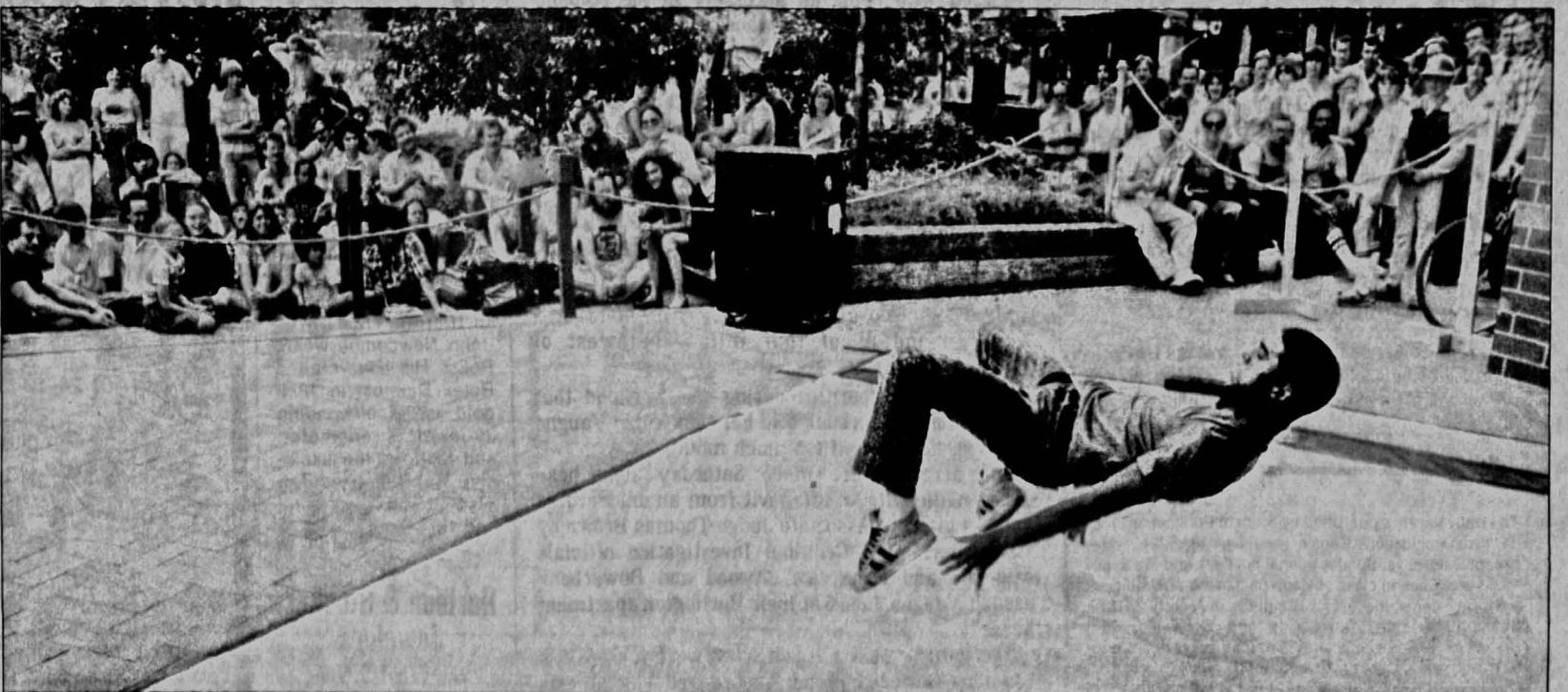
### Weather

There is a 70 percent chance of showers today with a high in the low 70s and variable winds gusting from 5 to 15 miles per hour. Tonight calls for a 30 percent chance of showers, otherwise cloudy with a low between 50 and 55. Partly cloudy Wednesday with a high in the mid 70s.

## Frosty frozen in flight

Frosty Freeze, a member of the street dance ensemble Fab Five Freddy and Friends, performed near downtown's Governor Lucas Square Monday with fellow dancer Crazy Legs. The artists are part of the New York-based avant-garde group called The Kitchen Tour.

The Daily Iowan/Dirk VanDerwerker





## Briefly

United Press International

### Hundreds arrested at U.N.

NEW YORK — Waves of chanting anti-nuclear protesters Monday burned flags and tried to block the entrances to the U.N. missions of five major world powers, including the United States and the Soviet Union, in a massive display of civil disobedience.

An army of police arrested more than 1,600 demonstrators and reported only a few violent incidents. Protesters ranged from teen-agers to veteran militants and echoed the non-violent Vietnam protests of the mid-1960s.

### Soviets denounce Israelis

MOSCOW — The Soviet Union demanded Israel's withdrawal from Lebanon Monday and denounced its "brazen aggression," pledging unspecified help to the "Arab cause" in the Middle East.

In an official statement, the Kremlin specifically warned Israel not to go too far in its sweep through Lebanon because the territory is so close to the Soviet Union's southern border.

### Bombings mar soccer match

MADRID, Spain — Four bombs damaged Defense Ministry buildings Monday and Basque separatists blew up a railroad power station and shot and killed a civil guard in the north, raising fears of major terrorist attacks during the World Cup soccer championship.

From the outset, security has been a major concern for the organizers of the 14-city, 24-team tournament in Spain which kicked off Sunday.

### 40 killed in Lebanon blasts

BEIRUT, Lebanon — Bombs exploded in two Lebanese cities Monday in front of the offices of leftist militia organizations — one of them a pro-Palestinian group — killing or wounding at least 40 people, police said.

Police said 22 people were wounded, at least 15 of them critically, when a booby-trapped car exploded in a densely populated residential area of Moslem West Beirut.

### Schmidt backs disarmament

UNITED NATIONS — West German Chancellor Helmut Schmidt told the U.N. General Assembly Monday the Soviet Union and its allies had deployed hundreds of intermediate-range nuclear weapons, "many of them targeted on my country."

Schmidt said his country is giving unqualified support to the proposal that the United States and the Soviet Union eliminate all intermediate-range nuclear missiles.

### Watt discusses lands sale

WASHINGTON — Interior Secretary James Watt said Monday the government hopes to raise "billions" by selling up to 5 percent of all federal lands, but he promised national parks and wildlife areas will not be endangered.

At the same time, higher fees will be imposed for public use of parks and other federal lands, Watt told a Senate energy and natural resources subcommittee workshop.

### U.S. offers Mideast solution

WASHINGTON — The United States proposed Monday that an Israeli pullout from Lebanon be coupled with a Syrian withdrawal and "subservience" to the Lebanese government by Palestinian groups still there.

Secretary of State Alexander Haig said the United States hopes to use the fighting in Lebanon as a "catalyst" to the Middle East peace process, including Palestinian autonomy talks.

### Budget talks may be delayed

WASHINGTON — Disputes over the accuracy of 1983 deficit estimates and the failure to provide certain documents threatened Monday to delay congressional work on a final 1983 budget resolution.

### Quoted...

It's easy to convert a fine residential area into a slum, but it's difficult to turn a slum back into a fine residential area.

—David Arbogast, who spoke at the Iowa City Council meeting last night about a proposed moratorium limiting construction in the South Dodge Street and College Hill Park area. See story, page 5.

## Postscripts

### Events

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

Mothers Are People, Too!, a support group for mothers with infants, will meet at the WRAC at 7:30 p.m. The film *The Newborn* will be shown. Childcare provided.

An outreach discussion group sponsored by the Gay People's Union will meet at 8 p.m. in the Fireside Room, 10 S. Gilbert St.

Folk guitarist Joe Kennedy will perform in the Union Wheel Room at 8 p.m.

### Announcement

Recent works, paintings and drawings by Kevin Scott will be on display through June 19 at the Eve Drewelowe Gallery in the Fine Arts Building.

USPS 143-360

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# Court appoints guardian in Gilroy suit

By Jennifer Marme-Ruggeberg  
Staff Writer

The widow of Vincent R. Lalla filed papers in Johnson County District Court Monday that will provide an avenue in pursuing her \$1 million suit against Michael Otto Gilroy.

Gilroy was convicted of homicide in the death of Lalla. Mary P. Lalla, the administrator of her husband's estate, filed suit on Nov. 16, 1981, asking for \$1 million in actual and punitive damages for the loss of her husband.

But that suit was blocked because Gilroy did not respond to the suit. Lalla asked the

## Courts

court to appoint a guardian for Gilroy so the court proceedings on the suit can move on.

The application filed Monday states "that in order for Plaintiff to move this case towards trial it is necessary that a Guardian ad Litem be appointed for Defendant since he is currently confined as an inmate at the Iowa State Penitentiary in Fort Madison, Iowa."

THE COURT found "that it is in the best in-

terest of said defendant" for the court to appoint a guardian, C. Joseph Holland, to represent Gilroy's interests in connection with the suit.

The suit asks \$1 million for "the lost financial support which Vincent R. Lalla would have contributed to his estate throughout his natural life" and for "the society, companionship, affection, services and support of Vincent R. Lalla lost by Mary P. Lalla and the children of Vincent R. and Mary P. Lalla."

Gilroy shot and killed Lalla March 12, 1979, at the Loyal Order of the Moose, 2910 Muscatine Ave.

Gilroy was charged Nov. 15, 1979, with the murder. Lalla states in her suit "the action of Defendant in shooting and killing Vincent R. Lalla was malicious, wanton and reckless."

Charles W. Greeley, 2215 Burge Hall, was charged with indecent exposure Monday.

Greeley was arrested Sunday after a man, on Davenport Street complained to police that a man "standing in front of the house would not leave, was yelling remarks and pulled his pants down" in front of the resident and his girlfriend.

Bail is set at \$1,000 and the preliminary hearing is June 21.

# Tenants help Lakeside improve its image

By Mark Leonard  
Staff Writer

As work on the buildings and grounds of Lakeside Apartments continues to inch forward, the new management is advancing to phase two of the overall renovation process.

Work is now being done to get tenants involved in improving the quality of life there.

The apartments, now known as Iowa Properties Ltd., are trying to overcome the image and troubles that have plagued the buildings in the past.

Previous management of the complex was

blamed for deterioration of the complex that led city housing inspectors to declare 36 efficiency apartments "uninhabitable" and several others only "marginally habitable."

But with new managers Fred and Deb Hundt, renovation has been going on since early this year, and now the tenants are becoming involved in the process.

PROGRAMS DESIGNED for the children are, for the first time in recent Lakeside history, being attempted.

"Before Fred and Deb came here, the management wanted programs for adults,

and didn't care about the kids," resident Joyce Hubler, 28, said. "Now there are people that are interested and that care."

In an organizational meeting held Monday, social worker Benedicte Kehl and Ray Souza, a district executive for the Boy Scouts of America, met with interested parents.

The fact that only four parents showed up was not interpreted as a bad sign, but as a good one. Only one month ago, no one bothered to show for a similar meeting.

Souza, 29, felt there would be a good basis to work from at the complex, saying that Iowa Properties Ltd. would be an ideal place to start an "in-house" program.

"Once you get the adult interest, the kids will follow," he said.

KEHL, 26, who is from France, is in Iowa because of an international exchange of social workers. She also believes the potential is there for improvement.

"Many things are possible to do out here," she said. "It will be a good opportunity to do more."

Fred Hundt said: "You have to start somewhere, and the important part is that we are finally getting tenant participation. I just hope it works."

## Talks underway on central Iowa Amtrak reroute

By Cam Smith  
Staff Writer

Talk between two railroad companies may eventually lead to passenger service through Cedar Rapids, but company officials say that is a distant possibility.

Amtrak's passenger service now travels on Burlington Northern's line running along Iowa's southern border from Omaha, Neb., to Burlington. If all goes well between Amtrak and the Chicago and North Western Transportation Co., passenger service may convert to the C&NW route in central Iowa.

Rerouting what is known as the San Francisco Zephyr train to central Iowa would make it accessible to a larger number of Iowans, as the more centralized location would run through more and larger cities.

The Zephyr has been Iowa's principal passenger train service since Amtrak's formation in 1971.

ACCORDING TO James R. Macdonald, the C&NW's public relations director, an inspection was made of the route last Wednesday when two trains, one from the C&NW and another from Amtrak left Omaha around 7 a.m. and arrived in Chicago at mid-afternoon.

Neither the C&NW nor Amtrak have made any decisions, Macdonald said. One of the C&NW's big concerns is how an Amtrak train would affect the railroad's freight service.

The change from the southern Iowa line to the C&NW route through central Iowa would serve a much larger population, passing through Clinton, Cedar Rapids, Marshalltown, Ames and Boone, and near Iowa City and Des Moines.

Pam Dickson, an Amtrak public information representative, said a report about the C&NW route would be compiled concerning the impact on ridership after the rerouting, plus schedules, track and related improvements, costs and potential income.

TWO YEARS ago an investigation was underway to see whether the bankrupt Rock Island route was accessible enough to relocate the Amtrak service.

The freight line Rock Island, connecting Council Bluffs, Atlantic, Des Moines, Iowa City and Davenport, "would need millions of dollars in repairs to set it up in the kind of condition Amtrak would need to run its passenger trains," said David Plazak, Department of Transportation planner.

Although the Rock Island route would make Amtrak more accessible to more people, "the Chicago and North Western is in better condition," said Plazak.

Dickson said no results are available from the report compiled from the inspection run, but if the financial figures work out in favor of the C&NW route, Iowa Citians could have a new means of transportation.

## Three are charged with stabbing death

BURLINGTON (UPI) — Three people were charged with first-degree murder and another was charged with being an accessory in the stabbing death of a Burlington man whose body was found in a rock quarry pond.

Finus Atwood, 18, Craig Bowerbank, 18, and Sheryl Kase, 30, all from Burlington, were charged Monday with first-degree murder in Des Moines County District Court. A fourth Burlington resident, Fannie Mae Williams, 26, was charged with being an accessory after the fact — an aggravated misdemeanor.

Authorities said the four were involved in the stabbing death of Terry Vaughn, 19, of Burlington, whose body was discovered June 7 by swimmers at a quarry pond about four miles southwest of Burlington.

Kase told authorities during the weekend that Atwood and Bowerbank told her they killed Vaughn because, "Terry had too much mouth."

The arrests were made Saturday night near Jacksonville, Ill. An affidavit from an unidentified witness given to Associate Judge Thomas Brown by state Division of Criminal Investigation officials said she and Kase saw Atwood and Bowerbank assault Vaughn June 6 at their Burlington apartment house.

The witness said she and Kase were locked in a room by Bowerbank and Atwood and Vaughn was beaten and stabbed in the living room.



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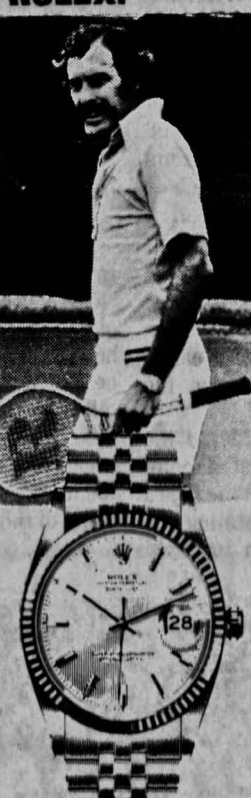
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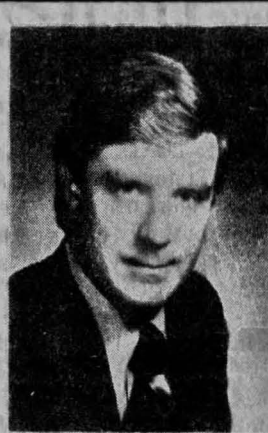
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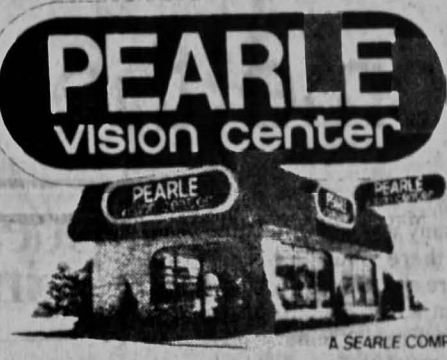
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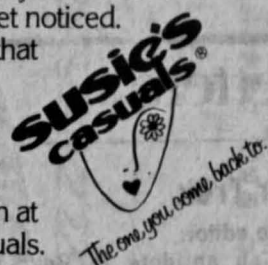
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Levi's Corduroy Flares Regular \$24 <b>\$10<sup>99</sup></b>	Levi's Recycled Jeans Regular \$24 <b>\$11<sup>99</sup></b>	Sale ends Sunday <b>KING of Jeans</b> Old Capitol Center	

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# Viewpoints

Volume 115 No. 7 — © 1982 Student Publications Inc.

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## Case against Poulson

The American spirit of rugged individualism still thrives in Iowa City, epitomized by Paul Poulson — a local businessman who has cited George Washington and the American Revolution in response to a suit filed by the city. According to Poulson, the Johnson County District Court does not have the legal jurisdiction to enforce zoning regulations, because its judges are not elected and hence "in direct violation of the accused's right to a republican form of government."

This language was used in rebuttal to the city's request that Poulson reconstruct an earthen berm used to hide junked vehicles from public view. Poulson, the current owner of Ace Auto Recyclers, is responsible for removing the pile of dirt. The former owners had made an agreement with the city to provide a reasonable screening device in order to prevent the junkyard from becoming a neighborhood eyesore. The city contends that Poulson is still bound by the provisions of the agreement.

Although this case is still in the courts it does not take the wisdom of Solomon to make the right decision. Poulson is wrong on both counts. The Iowa City Code of Ordinances specifically states that auto wreckers, junk yards and salvage storage must be screened from the public view. Poulson is in direct violation of the law.

As to his contention that the court has no jurisdiction because its officials are not elected — the absurdity is all too obvious. If Poulson is correct, every decision reached by authorities as important as the Supreme Court of the United States to the lowliest fine imposed by traffic magistrates are invalid, because they were all made by appointed officials. The Johnson County District Court will surely reach a similar finding and compel Poulson to replace the berm.

Steve Horowitz  
Staff Writer

## New Amtrak route?

Officials of Amtrak, the national passenger rail service, last week inspected a possible new route across central Iowa for its San Francisco Zephyr. The east-west route through Clinton, Cedar Rapids and Ames would replace one that now crosses more sparsely-populated southern Iowa.

Route changes are rare, and the decision won't be made by Amtrak officials for several months. But the change would be a good one for Amtrak, for rail passengers and for the state of Iowa.

An Iowa Department of Transportation spokesman predicted the new route would double the number of passengers boarding Amtrak trains annually in the state, from 20,000 to 40,000. That is because 950,000 of Iowa's 3 million people live within a half-hour drive of the proposed route, as opposed to 250,000 for the current route.

One problem with the proposed route change is that the North Western Railway line between Clinton and Council Bluffs, over which the Zephyr would travel, is not up to Amtrak standards. The tracks would have to be upgraded at a possible cost of \$75 million.

But benefits from the route change would be worth the cost. First, \$75 million spent on rail work could only help the state's ailing economy, particularly if it meant the creation of new jobs. Second, Iowa's rail lines will need to be improved sooner or later anyway, and investment in the new route would make a good start on that inevitable necessity. Third, the new route would improve the profit potential of passenger rail service in Iowa, perhaps spurring state, federal and private investment in railroads.

Rail travel is cost-efficient, safe, comfortable and fast compared to automobile and bus travel. Improved service is in the long-term interests of both the state and nation, and it is to be hoped that federal officials will see the wisdom of the proposed route change before making their decision.

Derek Maurer  
Staff Writer

## Budget cruelty

The Republican-sponsored budget plan passed last week by the U.S. House of Representatives is dangerous and cruel. The plan would cut increases in military spending (\$1.5 trillion over five years) by \$28.5 billion over three years, but it would cut social programs by almost \$100 billion.

In its drive to cut social spending, the Reagan administration has forgotten a crucial history lesson. The welfare state that President Reagan attacks is a capitalist invention. They recognized that a large, poverty-stricken, hopeless mass of people would be more receptive to the seduction of communism and more prone to violence.

Welfare programs were designed by liberal humanitarians and conservative realists to reduce such threats. But the Reagan budget ignores both kindness and pragmatism. With black teenage unemployment at an all-time high, almost 50 percent, the Reagan budget cut summer youth employment funds. Despite pious sermons on the work ethic, the Reagan budget cuts social programs for the working poor so severely that many now support their families better by quitting their jobs and going totally on welfare.

Such cuts in social programs, especially during a recession, are not only cruel but stupid. Sophisticated military hardware will not mend lives blighted by poverty, hunger and a lack of education, and it can not be used to fight riots in city streets. This country fought a civil war because it could not endure half slave and half free; it also can not endure with the divisions between rich and poor and black and white growing deeper and wider.

The House budget must now be reconciled with the Senate budget. And although the Senate plan is also cruel, it is less so than the House plan, and it should prevail.

Linda Schuppener  
Staff Writer

## Election year budget hassles

A STUDY OF ALL the hassles on the federal budget that have come from Washington in the past few months proves that the entire exercise is a golden example of our government at its worst.

In recent years, the "battle" on the budget hasn't been too bad. But it has grown steadily worse each year, and this might be attributed to the mere design of the process itself.

At any one time, three different budgets are being worked on by the federal government. At present, those in Washington are planning the budget for fiscal year 1983, which begins a few months from now; are operating under the budget for fiscal year 1982; and are still reviewing and auditing what they operated under for fiscal year 1981. And this is the normal procedure.

As far as the normal schedule for the formation of a federal government goes, according to what I was taught in an American Politics course on this very campus, "normal" is a questionable term.

THE FIRST planning by the Office of Management and Budget begins on the average up to 16 months before it is finally implemented. The individual agencies submit plans to OMB around September, with OMB's first estimates trickling to Congress around November. And as a rule, the President usually submits his first proposed budget plan to our representatives in January, several months before the fiscal year begins.

You might be thinking, "Gee, with a system like that, no wonder they're having such a tough time figuring out a plan."

But those have been the rules for years. Why all of a sudden, or so it seems, have we found ourselves with temporary funding measures, designed to keep the government running for a few more days? Why have government agencies had to shut down because



Jeff  
Stein

there wasn't any money left?

We have problems, great problems, and we need solutions. I haven't got one, and unfortunately, our leaders in Washington can't seem to agree on one either. No one can agree on what is right, and individual reactions are so strong that no coalition is easily formed.

"Right now, you haven't got the votes out there to pass the Lord's Prayer," said Wisconsin Democrat Les Aspin a few weeks ago, in the heat

of the disputes. In fact, in a one-week period just before the Memorial Day recess, the House shot down no less than seven different budget proposals. None were even within 24 votes of passage.

EVERYONE DOES seem to agree on one thing: the deficit of \$100 billion is far too large. There the similarities end.

A long-tailed cat in a room full of rocking chairs couldn't be more careful than are the members of the House, all of whom are up for reelection this year. Bad times aren't good for incumbents, be they from the party in power or not, so it's only natural that these folks aren't doing anything that might antagonize a single voter in South Succotash.

Victory for a party in 1984 could depend on how well it does in 1982 — images become all-important. It may be cynical, but ask yourself: if this was not an election year, would we be having such a hard time resolving a spending plan? Personalities and partisanship, gypsy moths and turncoats, they are all in the spotlight this season.

This is not what's supposed to happen, but since those in the nation's capital don't want to join the already high unemployment ranks, the best we can hope for is a plan we can live with until we get past this election year ... and past politicians with long, cat-like tails.

Stein is a UI undergraduate. His column appears every other Tuesday

## Some thoughts on visiting Dachau

By Minda Zetlin

Germany was odd. I felt more out of place there than I've ever felt anywhere else. I was traveling with my Canadian friend Kim, and between us we spoke French, some Spanish and a smattering of Italian. We'd been able to communicate everywhere else on our travels, but we hit the language barrier head-on as soon as we got on the train to Germany.

The conductor seemed friendly enough, but he didn't speak any of our languages, so he kept talking to, or rather at us in German. We would have to laugh: he might as well have been speaking Swahili. But it was like that the whole time we were in Germany. They would all speak German to us, with a sort of maniacal conviction that if they just kept at it long enough, we'd eventually understand.

The people were mostly no-nonsense and not particularly friendly. Of course there were exceptions, like the two 17-year-olds who talked to us over their breakfast of french fries and beer. (They drink beer at all hours of the day in Munich; I think more beer is drunk per person there than in Iowa City, unbelievable as it sounds).

THERE WAS a lady who politely interrupted our conversation about stops

### Guest opinion

to tell us we were heading in the wrong direction. But there were also two schoolkids on another bus who made loud and mocking imitations of us trying to pronounce German places, and the youth hostel where things got stolen and they made us leave at 8:30 a.m., despite the snow. Munich itself is a collection of 1950s-style buildings, a chilling reminder that Germany was half blown to bits by 1945. We decided to leave.

For our last afternoon in town, we visited Dachau, the old concentration camp tucked neatly into the Munich suburbs. The center barracks have been transformed into a museum, with an astounding collection of information, documents and photos. Their pamphlet reads: "It would be presumptuous to state that the exhibit is complete in any respect, but an honest attempt has been made to show objectively what happened in Dachau and other concentration camps."

Though Auschwitz was the biggest camp, Dachau was the first, and was

perhaps especially notorious for that reason. A British reporter wrote an article at the time: "Four Weeks in the Hands of Hitler's Hell-Hounds: the Nazi Torture Camp of Dachau."

NOW IT'S FULL of old anti-Semitic posters, letters from high-ranking Nazis to each other, and letters also from inmates to members of their families who were inmates of other camps. They were allowed to write once a month at one point, and the letters are startlingly ordinary: "Are you well? I tried to send some shirts to you ..."

Records of high-altitude and low-temperature experiments — "the subjects tend to scream while freezing." Hundreds of photographs — a man with a shaved head after he'd hung himself from a ladder, another had thrown himself on the live wire fencing around the camp. These two were captioned simply "Suicide." Pictures of people with their skin hanging loose, and the rations list: two bowls of soup and a bit of vegetable a day. The work schedule, which started at 6 a.m. and ended at 7 p.m.

But after all this, I somehow felt distant from the event, as if this were another safe little museum; it was so easy to forget that we were there, that this was where it had happened.

"I have no desire to go in the crematorium," said Kim. "I'm going to," I said. "I feel like I haven't gotten to the bottom of this thing yet. Although that may not be possible."

IT WORKED. First one comes to the ovens, with the metal stretchers that slide in and out. Beside them is a little plaque devoted to four women officers in the British Navy, who were murdered and cremated there and had "died as gallantly as they served." Then one walks through an empty room and into the gas chamber, built to look like showers, and never used, so they say. There are two of them; you walk through the first to get to the second, and the smell of gas is overpowering.

It was disturbing to step through those airtight doors; I had a ridiculous, irrational fear that they would suddenly close, that what can happen once can happen again, and there I'd be: the last Jewish person exterminated at Dachau.

A few seconds later I was out in the open again. It was freezing cold, and I felt much better. I walked slowly across the giant grounds to find Kim, and head south.

Zetlin is a former DI staff writer, who has been living and traveling in Europe.

## Letters

### Star Trek

To the editor:

As an antidote to Roxanne T. Mueller's review of Star Trek II, I'd like to quote Janet Maslin's review of the same movie in the June 4 edition of The New York Times:

"Now this is more like it: after the colossal, big-budget bore that was Star Trek: The Motion Picture, here comes a sequel that's worth its salt. The second Star Trek movie is swift, droll and adventurous, not to mention appealingly gadget-happy. It's everything the first one should have been and wasn't."

The rest of Maslin's review is an



unqualified rave, including Nicholas Meyer's direction. Maslin makes an important concluding point: "The Star Trek television show lay no real claims to greatness. The movie

can't either, and it doesn't really try. But on its own simple terms, those of pure escapism, it certainly succeeds."

Larry E. Eckholt  
1520 Crosby Lane

### Grading

To the editor:

After almost a full year at the UI, I have come to the conclusion that the system of grading by curve is unfair. Instead of being graded on an individual basis, the student is graded by how well he does in comparison with the entire class. I have had many grades lowered because of a curve this year. One example was in

Masterpieces of Music.

Although it is listed as an historical-cultural core course, it seems many music majors take it as a "blow-off" class. Therefore, test scores are high and the curve is also high. The last three tests I scored in the 80th percentile, but due to the high curve I was only in the upper 50 percent of the class.

I know many other people who find themselves stuck in this situation. I suggest that professors look into this situation, and if necessary change their grading system from a curve technique to a regular percentile curve. It's only fair for the struggling students.

Carol McDonald

### 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.

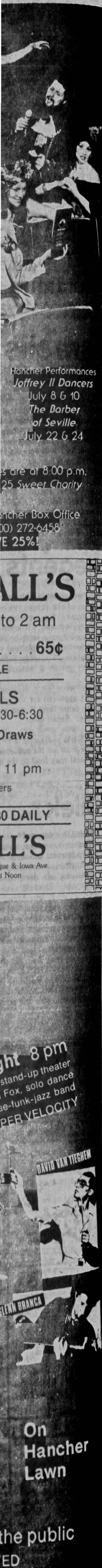












## Major League standings

## National League standings

(Los Angeles at San Diego Not Included)

East

	W	L	Pct.	GB
St. Louis	36	24	.600	
Montreal	31	25	.554	3
Phila.	30	27	.526	4 1/2
New York	31	28	.525	4 1/2
Pitts.	26	30	.464	8
Chicago	22	39	.361	14 1/2

West

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Atlanta	36	23	.610	
San Diego	34	23	.596	1
Los Ang.	29	32	.475	8
San Fran.	27	34	.443	10
Houston	26	34	.433	10 1/2
Cinc.	25	34	.424	11

Monday's results

Chicago 12, Philadelphia 11  
New York 2, Pittsburgh 1  
St. Louis 2, Montreal 1  
Houston 9, Atlanta 0  
Los Angeles at San Diego

Tuesday's games

Philadelphia (Ruthven 5-3) at Chicago (Bird 3-6), 1:35 p.m.  
Los Angeles (Laskey 4-4) at Cincinnati (Seaver 3-6), 6:35 p.m.

Wednesday's games

Philadelphia at Chicago  
San Francisco at Cincinnati, night  
New York at Pittsburgh, night  
Montreal at St. Louis, night  
Atlanta at Houston, night  
Los Angeles at San Diego, night

Games are at 8:00 p.m.

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## American League standings

(Tex. at Sea. Not Included)

East

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Boston	37	21	.638	
Detroit	35	22	.614	1 1/2
Balt.	31	27	.534	6
Milw.	30	29	.508	7 1/2
Clev.	29	29	.500	8
New York	27	29	.482	9
Toronto	27	33	.450	11

West

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Kan. City	34	24	.586	
Calif.	35	25	.583	
Chicago	32	26	.552	2
Seattle	31	30	.508	4 1/2
Oakland	29	33	.468	7
Texas	19	33	.365	12
Minn.	14	49	.222	22 1/2

Monday's results

Oakland 4, Toronto 2  
Cleveland 5, Detroit 0, 1st game  
Cleveland 2, Detroit 1, 2nd game  
Baltimore 9, Milwaukee 4  
New York 5, Boston 1  
Texas at St. Minnesota 0  
Kansas City at Seattle, night

Tuesday's games

Detroit (Pashnick 1-2) at Cleveland (Sorensen 5-5), 6:35 p.m.  
Milwaukee (McClure 3-2) at Baltimore (Flanagan 5-4), 6:35 p.m.  
Boston (Hurst 2-1) at New York (John 4-6), 7 p.m.  
Minnesota (Williams 2-4) at Kansas City (Black 0-1), 7:35 p.m.

Toronto (Clancy 6-3) at California (Witt 3-0), 9:30 p.m.  
Texas (Tanana 2-7) at Seattle (Moore 2-5), 9:35 p.m.  
Chicago (Hoyt 9-3) at Oakland (Kingman 0-1), 9:35 p.m.

Wednesday's games

Philadelphia at Chicago  
San Francisco at Cincinnati, night  
New York at Pittsburgh, night  
Montreal at St. Louis, night  
Atlanta at Houston, night  
Los Angeles at San Diego, night

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PHYSICAL THERAPIST: Experienced degree professional needed for three-person department. \$25,000. free and relocation paid. Snelling and Snelling Employment, 351-1050. 6-17

WANTED: part-time weekend night staff at group home. Please call Youth Homes, 337-5080. EOE. 6-21

PEDIATRIC HEAD NURSE - Immediate opening in progressive 155 bed acute care hospital undergoing \$10.8 million renovation project. Need RN licensed in Iowa with 2+ years hospital experience in Pediatrics, management experience and working knowledge of Peds ICU preferred to supervise 20-25 staff in 18 beds Pediatric Unit. Excellent salary and benefits. Send resume to contact Employee Relations Department Ottumwa Hospital, 1001 E. Pennsylvania Ave., Ottumwa, IA 52501. EOE. 6-18

MODELS for glamor and figure photography, \$20-\$35 per hour. Write Box MA-15, Daily Iowan. 6-18

MELROSE Day Care Center needs substitute teachers. 338-1805. 6-18

HALF-TIME Research Asst. I needed in Family Practice. Projects include observing and handling babies (e.g. weighing and taking blood pressures) in the newborn nursery and operating clinical machinery. Research experience and background in statistics and background in research desirable. Bachelor's degree (R.N. preferred) or an equivalent combination of education and experience required. Please call Paul S. Williamson, D.M., at 356-4404. The University of Iowa is an equal opportunity and affirmative action employer. 6-18

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# Sports

The Daily Iowan  
Iowa City, Iowa — Tuesday, June 15, 1982 — Page 8

## Major league shake-up a possibility

CHICAGO (UPI) — Major league baseball club owners unanimously endorsed a program Monday to restructure the commissioner's office and create a unanimity of all 26 clubs.

The series of proposals — ranging from the elimination of the unanimous rule to creating a complete corporate structure — were called "the most important constructive changes proposed," during commissioner Bowie Kuhn's 13 years in baseball.

The decision came at the conclusion of the first day of a two-day special meeting called for the restructuring of the commissioner's office and to seek means of finding additional sources of revenue to compete with the entertainment dollar.

KUHN'S FUTURE AS commissioner was not discussed, but under the new proposal the term of office would be reduced to seven to five years. Club owners said they would not take any action about re-electing Kuhn or picking a successor during the two-day meetings.

However, Oakland A's owner, Roy Eisenhardt, indicated the commissioner's powers would be broadened under the new restructuring proposal.

"Under this proposal the office of the commissioner would be strengthened by the consolidation of the Player Relations Committee and the Promotions Corporation," said Eisenhardt.

No specifics were given about the new restructuring program, but Eisenhardt said, "We hope to have a vote at the regular summer meeting at San Diego in August."

Eisenhardt said the National League "took a major step in the restructuring process by eliminating the so-called unanimous vote rule."

HE SAID CLUB owners have endorsed a program where both leagues, the American League and National League, will vote as a single entity on major problems "while at the same time having a three-quarters vote rule in effect."

He said this will keep a single owner or a few from scuttling votes on very serious issues.

The 26 major league baseball owners also filed a suit against the Major League Players Association, requesting an injunction to block the players from seeking a portion of revenue from televising games.

The suit in U.S. District Court was filed after three hours of deliberation.

## With surplus talent, Lakers will suffer

Many basketball experts think now that the Los Angeles Lakers have won the NBA championship from the Philadelphia 76ers, they will repeat as champions next season — a feat that hasn't been accomplished since the Boston Celtics turned the trick in 1968-69.

On paper it looks good for the Lakers, with a starting five of Kareem Abdul-Jabbar, Norm Nixon, Earvin "Magic" Johnson, Kurt Rambis and Jamaal Wilkes leading the way and top reserves Michael Cooper and Bob McAdoo, who many thought should have been named the MVP of the championship series (Johnson took the honor for the second time in three years.)

AND THE LAKERS even have the luxury of having the No. 1 pick in this month's college draft. They acquired Cleveland's No. 1 pick early last season for forward Don Ford and the Cavaliers accommodated by posting the worst record in the NBA last season.

One player the Lakers were counting on this season, Mitch Kupchak, suffered a broken leg in an early season game at San Diego and he was expected to return for next season, but his leg has not responded and his status for next season remains in doubt.

Even without Kupchak, all indications point toward a second-straight title for the Lakers, but rules say only five guys can play at a time. The Lakers showed early this season, when Johnson publicly criticized then-coach Paul Westhead's style of play, that they are willing to speak out if they are not happy.

LOOK FOR LOS Angeles to suffer from having too much talent. If North

### Sportsview

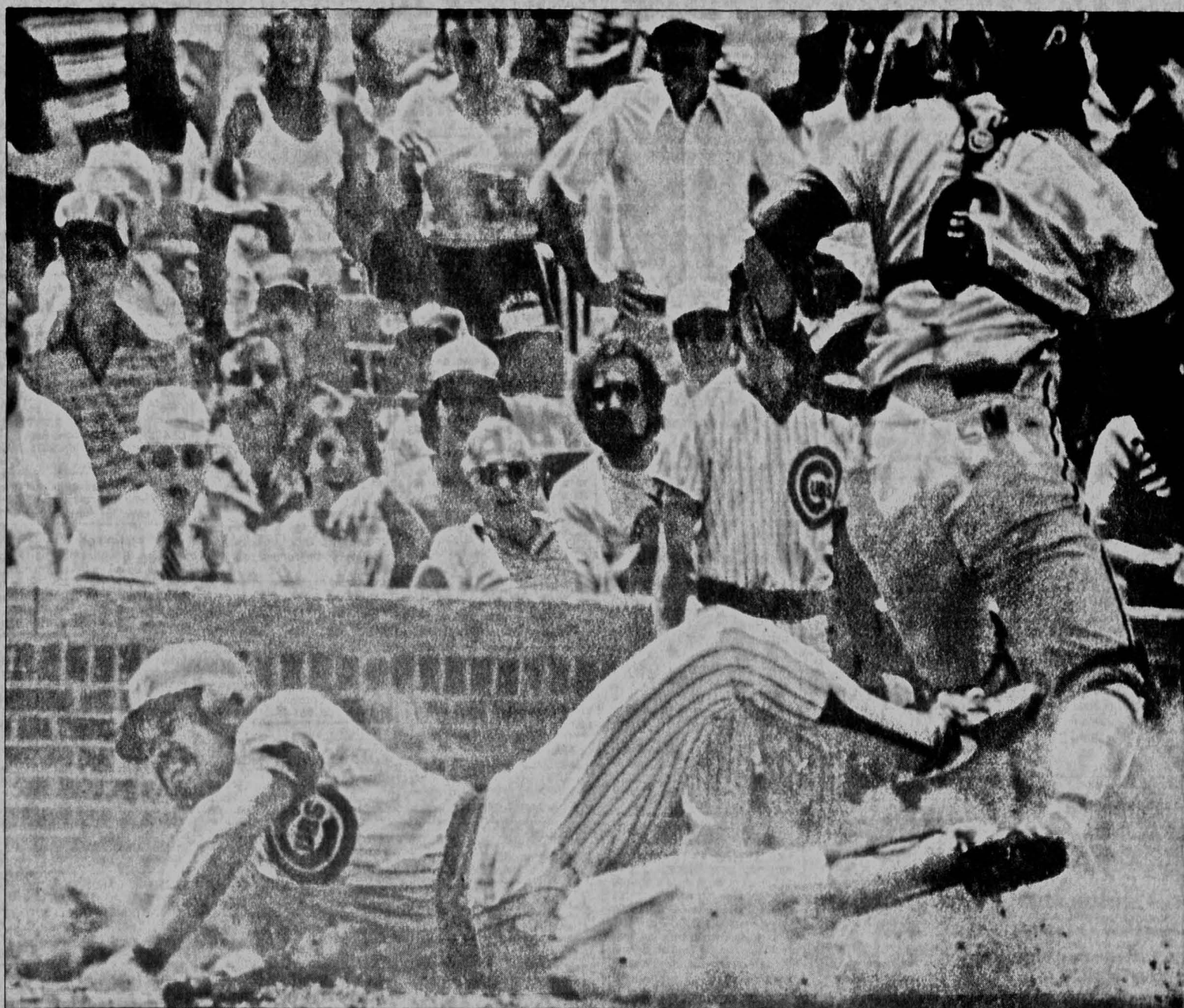
Mike Condon

Carolina forward James Worthy is L.A.'s choice in the draft (and most experts believe he will be), he will not be content sitting on the bench. But where is he going to fit in? Rambis, who came out of nowhere to become very effective for Coach Pat Riley after Kupchak was hurt, Wilkes, who is one of the premier small forwards in the league and McAdoo, who was signed to take Kupchak's place and sparked the Lakers to the title won't like riding the bench.

And what if Kupchak is able to beat the odds and return? Los Angeles' owner Jerry Buss shelled out nearly \$6 million for Kupchak's services for the next six seasons so he is pretty much locked in the Laker family.

One has to only remember the 1977 Philadelphia club that had All-Stars Julius Erving and George McGinnis in the front court and Doug Collins in the backcourt. They were defeated in the finals by a Portland Trailblazer team with names such as Bobby Gross, Dave Twardzik, and Lionel Hollins that were made a cohesive unit by one star, Bill Walton.

Laker fans best savor the title because all indications point towards troubled times in Tinseltown next season.



Chicago's Bump Wills slides safely across home plate during the Cubs' 12-11 win over Philadelphia as Phillies catcher Bo Diaz chases the throw.

## Cubs slide ends with 12-11 win

CHICAGO (UPI) — The thought of establishing a club record for most consecutive defeats never entered into the mind of Chicago Cubs manager Lee Elia Monday.

The first year Cubs skipper insisted he wasn't concerned his club would lose its 14th straight game even though they had committed six errors, yielded 11 runs and faced having the go-ahead run up to bat in the top of the ninth inning.

The Cubs, banging out a season-high 19 hits, scored a 12-11 victory over the Philadelphia Phillies at wind-swept Wrigley Field to post their first victory since they defeated Los Angeles on May 29.

"Setting a record never entered my mind, records are just records," Elia said. "There's never been an attitude problem here, when you lose 11 of 13 with a differential of one run, you're snake-bitten."

BUMP WILLS AND Leon Durham drove in four runs each to lead the Cubs. Wills had an RBI

### Chicago 12 Philadelphia 11

Philadelphia 000 033 104 — 11  
Chicago 050 131 02x — 12  
Carlton, Altamirano (4), Monge (5), Brusstar (6), Lyle (9) and Diaz. Jenkins, Tidrow (5), Campbell (9) and Davis. W — Jenkins (4-8) L — Carlton (7-7), HR — Chicago; Wills (3), J. Davis (4), Durham (7). Philadelphia; Rose (1), Schmidt (6), Matthews (6).

single and five-run second off Steve Carlton, 7-7, who had struck out 16 in beating Chicago last week. Wills had a three-run homer in the fifth.

"It just takes one game to snap out of it and get your confidence back," said Wills, whose homer was his first at Wrigley Field.

Durham's two-run homer in the eighth inning proved to be the difference in the game.

"When we got our lead up to five runs, I didn't think we'd need it," Durham said. "I hope this gets us started."

Ferguson Jenkins, 4-8, earned the victory and improved his record against the Phillies to 26-7, the best of any active league pitcher.

PHILADELPHIA MANAGER Pat Corrales said his team's inability to score on Jenkins early hurt the club.

The Cubs scored six runs off starter Carlton. Bill Campbell came on in the ninth inning to end the game after two leadoff singles.

Jody Davis hit a solo homer for the Cubs in the sixth while Pete Rose and Mike Schmidt hit solo shots for the Phillies.

Buckner's RBI single in the fourth gave the Cubs a 6-0 lead, but the Phillies scored three unearned runs in the fifth.

Wills' three-run homer off reliever Sid Monge increased Chicago's lead to 9-3.

Philadelphia, trailing 12-7 going into the ninth, rallied for four runs.

## Raiders move cleared by judge

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — A federal judge cleared the way Monday for the Oakland Raiders to move to Los Angeles in 1982, denying a request by the National Football League that could have delayed the action for up to two years.

U.S. District Court Judge Harry Pregerson denied a request by the NFL for a delay pending an appeal of a federal court jury verdict that ruled the league could not prevent the Raiders from moving.

Coliseum Commission attorney Maxwell Blecher predicted the NFL's appeals of the judge's ruling would be

decided quickly and in the commission's favor, leaving the Raiders free to move south within two weeks.

"I'M VERY OPTIMISTIC. I think this was the major hurdle," Blecher said. "I think we are now looking with a great deal more optimism at the prospect of the Raiders being here this year if (Coliseum negotiator) Bill Robertson and his team can put together an arrangement with Al Davis, and I'm confident that he can."

Raider attorney Joseph M. Alioto said negotiations with the Coliseum

would begin "within 24 hours."

Owner Al Davis tried to move his Raiders south after the Rams announced in 1978 they would vacate the Coliseum effective in 1980 in favor of suburban Anaheim in Orange County.

The Coliseum Commission filed suit against the league when the rest of the league owners refused to allow the Raiders to move. The Raiders joined the suit and a bitter legal battle ensued. The first trial ended last August in a hung jury.

THE REQUEST FOR the injunction was filed by attorneys for the Los

Angeles Coliseum and the Raiders May 7, immediately following the verdict by an all-woman federal court jury that the NFL's Rule 4.3 was a violation of federal antitrust law.

That rule requires approval of three-fourths of the team owners for a franchise shift.

The injunction request asked Pregerson to rule that Rule 4.3 is an antitrust violation in any application while the NFL urged Pregerson to stay within "the scope of the jury's verdict" and only prohibit the league from enforcing the rule in the Raiders' case.

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