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PLO sets terms for recognizing Israel

United Press International

The Palestine Liberation Organization is ready to accept an amended version of a U.N. Security Council resolution recognizing Israel's right to exist, a top aide to PLO Chairman Yasser Arafat said Tuesday.

Word of the new PLO peace overture coincided with a new attack on Palestinians in Lebanon.

Security sources said a car packed with explosives detonated inside the Bedawi refugee camp north of the northern port city of Tripoli, leaving at

least 20 dead or wounded and damaging many homes.

The PLO aide, speaking with reporters in West Beirut, said a message affirming the Palestinians' readiness to accept Israel's existence was carried to Washington by Khaled el Hassan, a ranking PLO official traveling with Syrian Foreign Minister Abdel Halim Khaddam and Saudi Foreign Minister Prince Saud al Faisal.

A WHITE HOUSE official said, however, that "such a message has not been brought to the president."

The Palestinian official said the PLO program reflected the Franco-Egyptian plan that was circulated at the United Nations in early July. At that time, diplomatic sources said it was unlikely Israel would accept such a plan.

The Franco-Egyptian proposal demands a place for the PLO in peace talks on the Lebanese war. It asserts "the right of all countries in the region to live in peace and the right of all peoples in the region to self-determination."

"We want to begin discussions with

the United States," the PLO aide said. "We want to say we are not the headquarters of international terrorism."

The United States has made Palestinian acceptance of U.N. Security Council resolution 242, which recognizes Israel's right to exist, the condition for talks between the PLO and Washington.

THE PLO AIDE said the proposal, carried by Hassan and conveyed to Washington by the Arab foreign ministers, revived the issue of the 1967 resolution as a possible solution to the

46-day-old Lebanese war.

But, the aide said, "If 242 is to be reformed or rewritten it must have written into it three things — recognition of Palestinian self-determination, the right to an independent state and the right of the Palestinians to return."

"If these conditions are met, we will accept it."

Earlier Tuesday, Israeli warplanes staged mock air raids over the besieged Lebanese capital, diving low over guerrilla positions and panicking already desperate residents.

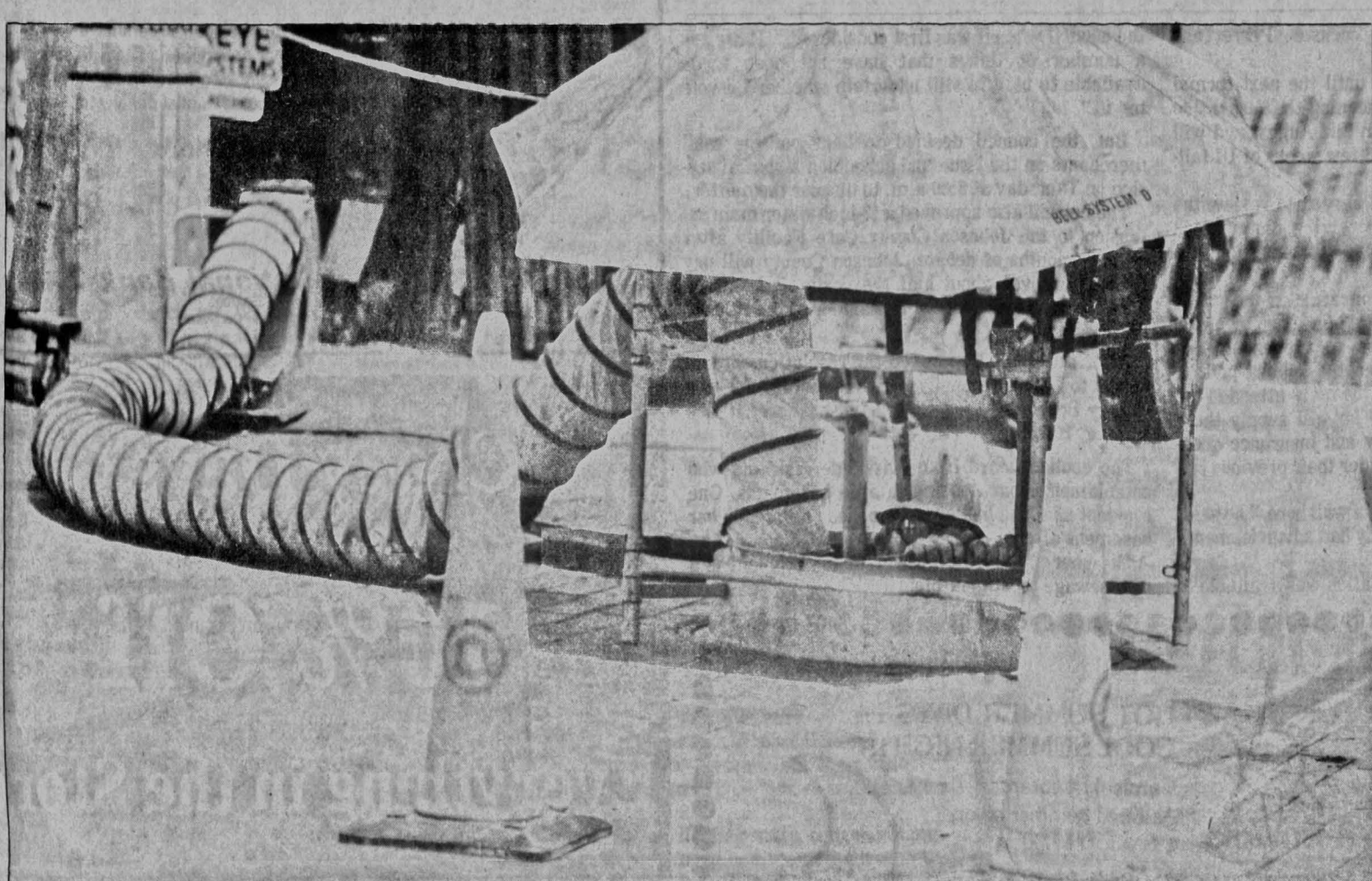
The raids, called ominous by the

Voice of Palestine radio station, lasted 85 minutes. Palestinian sources called them the most extensive Israeli reconnaissance missions since June 25, the last day of Israeli bombing in Beirut.

THE WARPLANES returned over the Moslem sector nearly 12 hours later on high-flying reconnaissance flights.

The warplanes, diving low in groups of two and three, roared out of the skies as the sun was setting, drawing anti-aircraft fire from Palestinian gun-

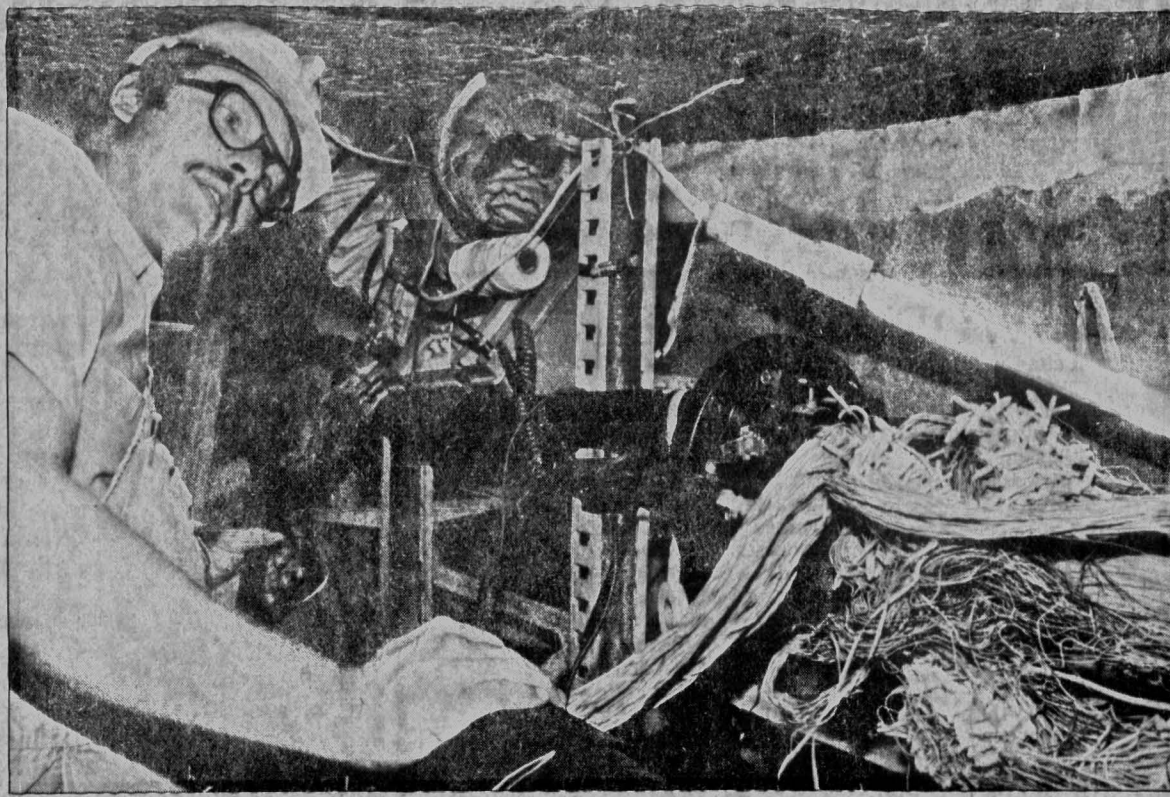
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Above and below

Pat Potts, a Northwestern Bell Telephone Company employee from Des Moines, spent much of Tuesday beneath the pedestrian mall downtown, splicing, one by one, 4,000 pairs of wires from a new telephone cable to the old existing cable. "We'll be camped out for a couple weeks," Potts said. He added that in the two-block mall area's concentration of wires, there are more wires than normally exist in an area 3 miles in size.

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Board expands office site choices

By Elizabeth McGrory
Staff Writer

In an effort to find a new home, the Johnson County Board of Supervisors is analyzing possible sites for construction — including land near the Johnson County Care Facility.

"It's time to get on the move," Chairwoman Betty Ockenfels said. The board "must put forth an effort and get something going."

The board should consider all the possible locations for its offices, she

said. "Maybe we won't have to (build next to the care facility), but it needs to be in the picture."

The possibility of moving the board office to the area may "not be well-received" or "a good subject," but the board needs to evaluate all viable alternatives, Ockenfels said.

THE MOVE, if it were approved, could mean more friction between the county and the Iowa City Council over the installation of a pipe to provide water to the care facility.

The city and county agreed on the installation of a 12-inch pipe at the council meeting Tuesday night. However, council members told county officials they must agree, before a pipe will be installed, that water from the pipe will go only to the care facility.

The city is afraid of "leapfrog development" if the 12-inch pipe is installed. This would mean construction would take place in an area substantially removed from the already developed areas of Iowa City.

This would also mean added costs to

the city in the form of additional bus and garbage pickup service.

IOWA CITY Mayor Mary Neuhauser said she is not sure if building the board's office there would cause such development, but "maybe it could." She cited the lack of a bus system to that area as a problem.

"The council would have to take a good hard look" at the proposal, Neuhauser said.

Ockenfels said, "To me, it's a
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City council defers resolution suspending bar's liquor license

By Mark Leonard
Staff Writer

A resolution suspending Micky's liquor license was deferred by the Iowa City Council until its Aug. 3 meeting. The move by the council effectively moved the suspension date back from the Aug. 1 date originally agreed upon by Micky's.

An employee of Micky's, Joyce Taylor, pleaded guilty to selling beer to a minor on March 26. Under the Iowa

Code, the violation results in a mandatory 14-day suspension.

Although Micky's had agreed to surrender its license on Aug. 1, Mayor Mary Neuhauser said at the informal meeting Monday, "It seemed to me it might be a very good time for Micky's to take a vacation."

Councilor David Perret said he thought the Aug. 1 timing of the suspension would be in Micky's benefit since it would occur at a time when the UI is not in session. "I feel we are being

made suckers of," he said.

Councilor Kate Dickson said she felt Micky's was setting "their own times" for the suspension.

OPPOSING THAT view, Councilor Clemens Erdahl said changing the suspension date might "undermine the credibility of the staff" that agreed to the date.

When it came down to a vote to defer the issue, Councilors John Balmer and
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Inside

Olympic hopefuls

Ten UI athletes have been selected to be members of the Midwest regional team in the National Sports Festival, which begins Friday in Indianapolis. Page 10

Weather

Areas of dense fog will develop this morning; partly cloudy and very warm and humid today with a high around 90. Clear to partly cloudy tonight and Thursday.

AT&T divestiture bill dropped by sponsor

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Accusing American Telephone & Telegraph Co. of waging a campaign of "fear and distortion," the key sponsor of a major telecommunications bill Tuesday dropped efforts to win congressional passage this year.

Rep. Timothy Wirth, D-Colo., conceded defeat as the Commerce Committee met to begin what would have been its seventh day of slow, tedious consideration of the bill.

If enacted, the measure would have

kept the company out of electronic publishing over its own long-distance transmission network.

"In my eight years in this body, I have seen nothing like the campaign of fear and distortion that AT&T has waged to fight this bill," the chairman of the House telecommunications subcommittee said.

"In the 97th Congress, we are left with only 27 legislative days to complete work on the most significant

See AT&T, page 5

Increased exposure of UI athletics helped the school receive \$1.9 million in contributions last year, a figure that ranks first in the Big Ten Conference and near the top 10 nationally.

This year, officials are predicting that gifts to the athletic program will top the \$2 million mark.

Renewed interest in athletics — especially a resurgence in the football program — has created a push for the best seats at home events. Contributors to athletic programs have long been rewarded with choice seats and parking privileges.

The UI first cleared the \$1 million hurdle in 1980, the year following the arrival of Head Football Coach Hayden Fry, who last year found cures for the school's ailing football program.

"WE HAD good interest — not great, but good — before Fry came here," said Sports Information Director George Wine. "But the fact we have sellouts of season tickets now is new."

Obviously the interest and exposure the football program brought to Iowa has aided the athletic fund raising efforts. Still, though, officials are somewhat sensitive about fund raising.

"We don't necessarily encourage newspaper stories like that," Athletic Director Bump Elliott said.

Another reason the school leads the Big Ten in fund raising is its early start over conference schools. The UI's Scholarship Fund Inc. was organized in 1952. That year also marked the arrival of Head Football Coach Forrest Evashevski, who led Iowa to its first Rose Bowl.

According to Bud Callahan, the school's athletic fund raising director, the UI Foundation started its Hawkeye Fund, designed to benefit the athletic program, in "about 1974."

MANY OTHER conference schools, such as Michigan, which profits from a stadium that seats more than 100,000, have only recently seen the need for fund raising.

"Michigan and Ohio State, to some degree, have never been interested in fund raising until recently," Elliott said. "They didn't feel the need because of the size of their stadiums. In fact, Michigan didn't start its fund raising program until 1969."

Elliott further explained the UI Athletic Department receives "less than 1 percent" of its income from the state and has long needed a healthy fund raising program. The only money the UI Athletic Department receives from the state is for coaches who work in other departments.

Iowa State last year raised \$900,000 in gifts, but also received some tax dollars from the state to run its

Athletic gift-giving: fast, steady growth

Iowa athletic fund raising

1976 —	\$440,000
1977 —	522,000
1978 —	700,000
1979 —	900,000
1980 —	1,350,000
1981 —	1,900,000

This chart shows the history of athletic fund raising at the UI for the past six years. For 1982, fund raising efforts are expected to gather more than \$2 million.

1981 Big Ten fund raising

1. Iowa	\$1,900,000
2. Illinois	1,350,000
3. Indiana	1,350,000
4. Ohio State	1,250,000
5. Wisconsin	1,100,000
6. Purdue	1,000,000
7. Michigan State	965,000
8. Minnesota	550,000
9. Michigan	400,000
10. Northwestern	300,000

This chart shows how Iowa athletic fund raising compares with that of other Big Ten universities for 1981. Increased exposure of Iowa's athletic teams has helped the university gain the attention of contributors.

athletic program.

"Basically, all our income comes from private funding, gate receipts, plus our association with the Big Ten and television," Elliott said.

FRY SUCCESSFULLY turned a football "loser" into a "winner" in three years. The sport is a moneymaker at nearly every college campus in America.

Kinnick Stadium, which seats 60,000, will be sold out once again this fall — nothing unusual at Iowa under Fry. Only one of Iowa's 18 home football games under Fry has not been a sellout, with a total of 1,078,376 attending the 18 games.

Each of Fry's years at the Iowa helm has set an attendance mark, with an all-time average high of 60,064 fans per game last year. Since Fry arrived, the school has averaged 59,909 spectators per home game.

The turnaround has created a hectic demand for tickets — and better seats come with the number of years of gift-giving to the UI, and of course, the amount given.

What makes this year special is the fact that the stadium, which will seat only 59,600 because of construction, will be nearly sold out to contributors alone.

"RIGHT NOW, we think anybody from the general public who bought a ticket the last five years will get a seat," said Business Manager Larry

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Briefly

Iran says it's on defensive

Iraq claimed Tuesday its air force destroyed two Iranian naval installations and the Tehran government admitted its forces were on the defensive fighting off Iraqi counterattacks on the sun-baked battlefields north of the Persian Gulf.

Military communiques issued in Baghdad and Tehran indicated the fighting was spreading as both sides tried to soften troop concentrations around the Iraqi oil port of Basra, the chief target of Iran's week-old Ramadan invasion.

Third peace activist arrested

MOSCOW — Soviet police arrested a third member of an independence peace group Tuesday in stepped-up efforts to prevent contacts with Western peace marchers due in Moscow Wednesday, group activists said.

The group has been harassed since it announced its existence in May, but pressure is increasing with the approaching arrival of peace marchers from Scandinavia — the first Westerners to demonstrate against nuclear arms and war in the Soviet Union.

Japan OK's military build-up

TOKYO — Government officials said Tuesday that Prime Minister Zenko Suzuki has approved a \$64 billion military build-up to strengthen Japan's defenses and begin meeting its commitment to protect vital Pacific sea lanes.

The plan Suzuki approved allocates \$64 billion for fiscal years 1983-87 that should allow Japan to begin fulfilling a pledge to the United States to defend sea lanes out to 1,000 miles from the main Japanese islands.

Nuclear arms talks stalled

GENEVA, Switzerland — The United States and the Soviet Union Tuesday called a break until Sept. 30 in the apparently deadlocked talks on reducing medium-range nuclear weapons based in Europe.

Separate negotiations continued on curbing intercontinental strategic nuclear weapons. Negotiators at the larger Strategic Arms Reduction Talks held their seventh session at the Soviet diplomatic mission.

Reagan-Arab talks 'helpful'

WASHINGTON — Two Arab foreign ministers offered President Reagan some "helpful" new ideas Tuesday for solving the conflict in Lebanon, and aides said they will be relayed to U.S. mediator Philip Habib.

During a 70-minute meeting, Reagan discussed the Middle East crisis with Prince Saud al-Faisal of Saudi Arabia and Abdel Halim Khaddam of Syria, representatives of the Arab League.

Demos try to modify tax bill

WASHINGTON — The Republican-led Senate rejected a Democratic attempt Tuesday to send the record \$99 billion tax increase bill back to committee with instructions to delete an unrelated amendment.

Democrats then proposed an amendment to delete the portions of the bill that would fall most heavily on the poor and middle-income Americans and finance it by deferring the third year of the individual income tax cut for all those with incomes over \$46,000.

Money policy may be easing

WASHINGTON — Federal Reserve Board Chairman Paul Volcker announced Tuesday that, to encourage recovery from the recession, the board tentatively plans no further lowering of money growth targets in 1983.

Those statements, along with the board's decision Monday to lower its discount rate, appeared to open the door at least to a possible easing of money policy but fell short of what some critics want.

Quoted...

Given the condition of the state treasury and the state of economy, there is no way on earth it could be easy.

—R. Wayne Richey, executive secretary of the Board of Regents, referring to the process of drafting a 1983-85 budget for the five regents institutions. See story, page 3.

Postscripts

Events

The League of United Latin American Citizens will meet at the public library at 5:30 p.m. Everyone is welcome to attend.

The Sailing Club will meet at 7 p.m. in the Union Minnesota Room.

"The Search for Solutions," a film series and lecture/discussion, will be presented by Dr. Robert E. Lewis of Phillips Petroleum at 7 p.m. in Lecture Room 2, Van Allen Hall.

Dr. Wayne Christenson will speak at 7:30 p.m. at the Iowa City Striders meeting at the Iowa City Recreation Center.

Dr. Donald Gurnett, professor of physics and astronomy, will present a seminar on "The Outer Planets Through the Eyes of Voyager" at 8 p.m. in Lecture Room 2, Van Allen Hall.

Stammtech will meet at Joe's Place at 9 p.m.

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Board

realistic location" because the county already owns land there.

The supervisors' number-one choice for a new office would be to buy the old public library from the city and renovate it, Ockenfels said.

If the city is interested in preventing the construction it may feel compelled to sell the old library to the supervisors. It "would scare people into action," Supervisor Don Sehr said.

The chances of the library being available to the county increased when the council expressed interest in the idea at its Monday meeting because of the council's dissatisfaction with the bids it received.

NEUHAUSER SAID Tuesday although the council will consider selling the old library to the board, board members "should explore other alternatives."

While the board did not put in a bid on the library, County Attorney J. Patrick White told the council the board is considering a bid at least equal to the two bids received by the council.

But council members want detailed plans of the county's intended use of the building. Board members did not present the council with plans because they did not know if the council would accept the proposal.

The board believed the planning would be too costly without assurance from the council the plan would be accepted.

Board member Harold Donnelly said Monday he thinks the board's chances of buying the library are "very slim."

White will ask local architects for suggestions on a

new building as well as costs involved with renovating the old library. Renovation would include installing a new air conditioner, new roof and heating system.

THE BOARD is also considering a building site on Harrison Street by the Johnson County Courthouse. Donnelly said the board should locate there because it would be most accessible to the courthouse.

The board would need specific building plans to get the council's approval for the building.

Board member Dennis Langenberg said he does not want the board to spend money for an architect to make plans for a building unless board members are reasonably sure the city will accept their proposal. "I think the city is asking for too much."

But the board has to spend money to have an expert's opinion, Donnelly said. "It's just that simple."

Architects will also analyze the cost of construction near the care facility.

In other action, the board decided to abolish the regularly scheduled once-a-month night meetings unless one is requested by the public.

The board's night meetings — held the first Thursday of each month — are poorly attended by the public.

Ockenfels said she liked the idea of keeping the board accessible through night meetings, but was concerned about their inconvenience and added cost.

It would take a motion from the board to set up a night meeting. "Which is not very difficult to get," Sehr said.

Council

Erdahl opposed the motion, Dickson, Perret and Neuhauser supported it.

This deferred the question until the next formal council meeting on Aug. 3, meaning the suspension will probably fall sometime in mid-August and will probably overlap with the first few weeks of UI fall-semester classes.

In other action, the council agreed to review the decision it made Monday preventing Santa Claus from landing on Sycamore Mall's parking lot in a helicopter.

The council had expressed concern over the safety factor involved and said it might have been inconsistent with an earlier decision to prevent Mercy Hospital from building a helicopter landing pad.

Jack Ashby, a promoter for the mall, attended the meeting and told the council he will supply them with information about safety and insurance questions if the council will reconsider their previous ruling.

"WE'RE KIND of up against a wall here," he said, noting that the company already had advertisements out for the event.

Erdahl said too little information was available to

the council when it was first considered. "There are a number of things that have not been made available to us. I'm still uncertain whether I'd vote for it."

But, the council decided to hear out the mall merchants on the issue and scheduled a special session on Thursday at 8:30 a.m. to discuss the matter.

The council also approved a 12-inch water main extension to the Johnson County Care Facility after several months of debate. Johnson County will pay \$63,504 to cover about half the costs of the main, while the city will foot the remainder of the \$130,000 bill.

After the council approved the resolution, Erdahl waved to Harold Donnelly, a member of the Johnson County Board of Supervisors, saying, "Sorry it took so long, Harold."

The council heard from East Side residents who complained about flooding in area basements. One resident said she had over 10 inches of water in her basement after a recent rain.

The council said the answer to the problem is a new sewage treatment plant.

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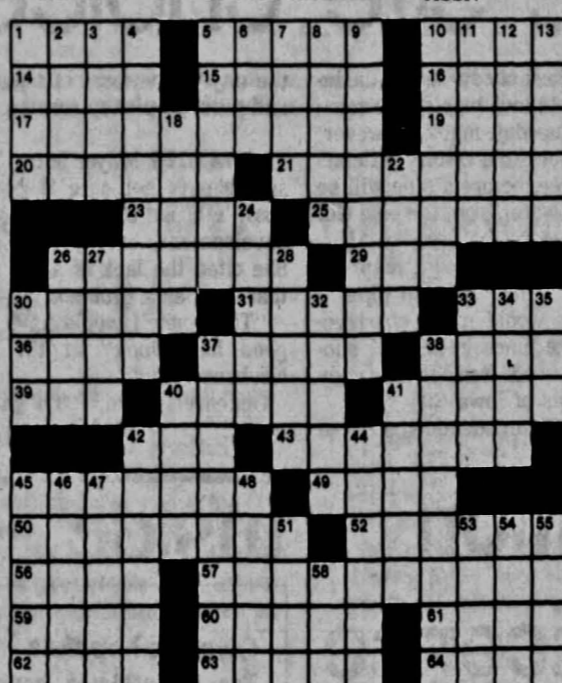
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Pedestrians on the Burlington bridge have been treated to a ballet recently. The swallows, have built their nests on the north end of the bridge and back to the river which are many.

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**Budget
with pr**

By Jeff Beck
Staff Writer

Today the process of drafting a budget — a process that Richey, the Board secretary, said he will preline the procedures the budget requests from the University, University of the Deaf, and the School for the Deaf, and the School will be submitted late August.

They will then be compared to the budget for the last year. The regents will take a September meeting and make changes, at its Oct. 21 meeting.

AFTER APPROVAL by the regents, the budget will then be forwarded to the Iowa Legislature. In the 1983 legislative session, history repeats itself — revised budget.

But the process and legislation, according to Richey, will be a difficult task for the UI vice president for Finance.

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LONDON (UPI) — Two bombs exploded during a parade in London's historic parliament square, wounding soldiers and wounding the bloodiest terrorist attack in the city's history.

The first bomb ripped through the ranks of the Household Cavalry, as the 11 a.m. en route to the Buckingham Palace, where provided increased security for the garden party.

Two soldiers were killed.

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Pedestrians on the Burlington Street bridge have been treated to a bird ballet recently. The birds, cliff swallows, have built their nests under the north end of the bridge and spend their days flying out over the Iowa River and back to the nests, which are made of mud.

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Budget process to begin with presentation to regents

By Jeff Beck
Staff Writer

Today the process of drafting a 1983-85 biennium budget — a process that R. Wayne Richey says "will not be easy" — will begin with a presentation of a schedule of deadlines for the task.

Richey, the Board of Regents' executive secretary, said he will present the schedule and outline the procedures the board must follow for the budget requests from the five regents institutions.

He said budget requests from the UI, Iowa State University, University of Northern Iowa, Iowa School for the Deaf, and Iowa Braille and Sight Saving School will be submitted to the board office by late August.

They will then be compiled and reviewed by the board staff before being submitted to the regents at their Sept. 23 meeting in Iowa City, Richey said.

The regents will take preliminary action at the September meeting and make final decisions on the 1983-85 budget, which includes tuition and fee changes, at its Oct. 21 meeting in Council Bluffs, he said.

AFTER APPROVAL by the regents and clarification of requests with the state comptroller, the budget will then be forwarded to the governor and the Iowa Legislature.

In the 1983 legislative session — late in the session if history repeats itself — the legislature will pass a revised budget.

But the process and legislative approval may be difficult, according to Richey and Randall Bezanson, UI vice president for Finance.

"It's not going to be easy," Richey said Tuesday night. "Given the condition of the state treasury and the state of economy, there is no way on earth it could be easy."

Bezanson said legislative approval of all the UI's funding requests is unlikely, but that will not affect the UI's requests.

He said, "It is incumbent upon us to determine what the needs of the university are... The legislature will act on those requests as the legislature feels necessary."

TOPPING THE UI's priority list will be faculty and staff salaries — including the institutional vitality fund to keep salaries competitive with other institutions, Bezanson said.

Also high on the list for additional funding are the UI College of Medicine, which Bezanson said has had financial difficulties, and a new building for the UI College of Law.

The law building would require either bonding authority or appropriations of more than \$20 million. Bonding authority for the building was considered last session, but failed to pass both chambers of the legislature.

Two documents indicating state budget assumptions that were mentioned in a memorandum to the regents will not hinder UI in making funding requests, Bezanson said.

The documents assumed all state agencies are to use 90 percent of the 1982-83 budget as a starting base for the 1984-85 budget.

But Bezanson said, "Those are, by and large, a matter of form rather than substance."

Eight die in IRA bombings

LONDON (UPI) — Two Irish Republican Army bombs exploded during military ceremonies in two of London's historic parks Tuesday, killing eight soldiers and wounding 53 other people in the bloodiest terrorist attack in England in eight years.

The first bomb ripped through the ranks of the queen's horsemen, the plumed and resplendent Household Cavalry, as they rode past Hyde Park at 11 a.m. en route to the changing of the guard near Buckingham Palace, where Queen Elizabeth was provided increased security as she hosted an annual garden party.

Two soldiers were killed and 23 people wounded,

including 17 civilians. Seven horses were killed in the explosion.

Two miles away and two hours later, a time bomb exploded beneath a Victorian bandstand in Regent's Park during a summer concert by a military band from the Royal Green Jackets regiment.

SIX SOLDIERS were killed and 30 people wounded, among them several old-age pensioners in the audience. The Green Jackets are stretcher-bearers based in Northern Ireland. Those killed were on a six-week furlough from duty.

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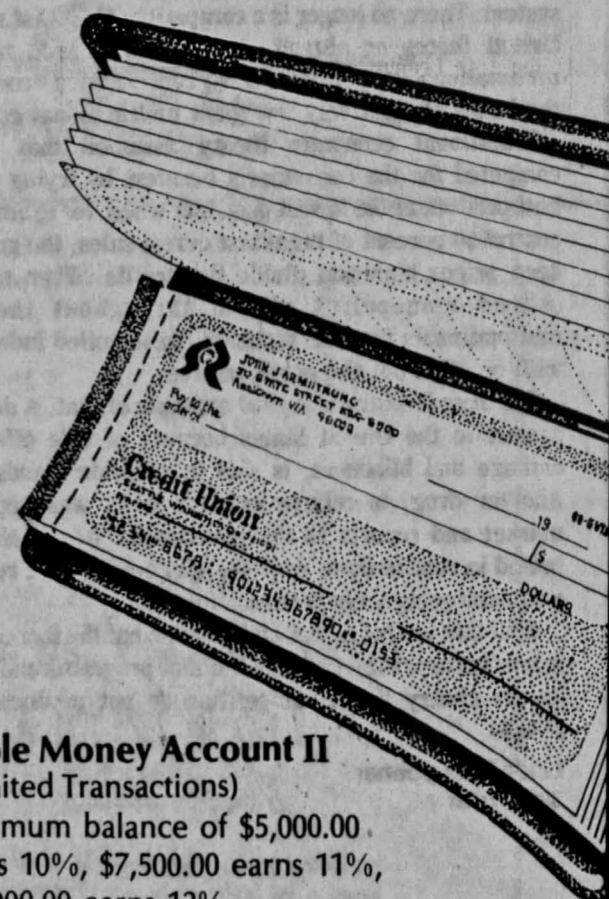
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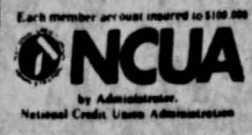
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As the precarious cease-fire stretched through its ninth day, sporadic small arms clashes erupted between Israeli and Palestinian positions around the airport just south of the city. Six shells were fired into the Beirut port, landing near an Israeli checkpoint.

Security sources said there were no casualties in the port incident.

State-run Beirut television reported two shells also fell on an Israeli position at Babda, just east of the capital, but gave no details of injuries or damage.

Security forces continued to search for

David Dodge, acting president of the American University of Beirut, who was kidnapped at gunpoint late Monday as he walked through the campus in West Beirut. There are no clues as to who kidnapped the Lebanese-born American or why.

U.S. ENVOY Philip Habib held talks with Lebanese President Elias Sarkis, Prime Minister Chefik Wazzan and Foreign Minister Fuad Buitros, but the emphasis of diplomatic efforts to resolve the Lebanese crisis shifted to Washington, where the Syrian and Saudi Arabian foreign ministers met with President Reagan and Secretary of State George Shultz.

Asked if progress had been made on the Palestinian situation, Reagan said, "I hope so."

A senior American official said the 70-minute meeting produced "some new ideas that will form the basis of further discussion."

"I think it adds a new element of possible movement in the right direction," he said.

But on July 9, Syria announced it would not take the guerrillas, saying Lebanon was the natural place for the Palestinians to fight for their rights. The Lebanese government has repeatedly asked the PLO to leave Lebanon.

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AT&T

telecommunications bill since the 1930s," Wirth said. "The only way to pass legislation now would be to accept an agreement dictated by AT&T."

Scattered applause greeted Wirth's announcement in the packed hearing room. Then committee chairman John Dingell, D-Mich., adjourned the hearing.

THE SENATE last year passed a revision of the 1934 Communications Act, the legal basis for regulation of the burgeoning telecommunications industry.

Many of its provisions, however, were outdated by a historic settlement reached in January between the Justice Department and AT&T.

The settlement would break up the world's largest company by divesting its 22 majority-owned telephone companies. In exchange, AT&T would be allowed to compete with other firms like International Business Machines Corp. in providing information and computer services.

The agreement, which would settle a 6-year-old antitrust case, still must be approved by a federal judge.

The Wirth alternative, originally introduced in December, was modified to take account of the divestiture called for in the proposed settlement. The bill followed the lines of the proposed consent decree but would have gutted a central feature — a prohibition limiting the telephone companies to providing basic telephone service.

The companies, rather than AT&T, would have had the right to sell telephones and switchboards as well as Yellow Pages listings, which alone provide \$2 billion in revenues annually.

AT&T LAUNCHED an unprecedented \$2 million lobbying campaign among its employees and shareholders against the bill after it was approved by Wirth's panel this spring on a surprising 15-0 vote.

AT&T spokesman Pic Wagner said, "The bottom line is it was a bad bill. We have

been working extensively to try to overcome the deficiencies in the legislation. Even as late as yesterday we were still voicing these same reservations and same concerns."

He cited among AT&T's objections the "uncertainties it would create in the (telecommunications) business," and tax problems.

The bill was one of the most extensively lobbied communications measures in recent history, with companies such as General Telephone & Electronics Corp., International Telephone and Telegraph Corp., and Continental Telephone Co. pouring in money for advertising campaigns supporting the legislation.

Among AT&T's supporters on the committee were Reps. Barbara Mikulski, D-Md., and Matthew Rinaldo, R-N.J., who circulated articles by 13 economists raising objections to the bill.

Wirth promised to renew the effort next year.

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Contributions

Bruner. "But most of those people may be members of the I-Club already."

The school's successful fund raising program has shown steady growth since 1975. According to Callahan, the school raised \$440,000 in 1976.

Fund raising is regarded by some observers to be a lifeline to successful athletics. An article in the Omaha World-Herald this year printed the fund raising figures at many of the nation's top football powers. For instance, Clemson University, which last year won the national title, raised \$3.14 million in 1981.

Iowa's opponent in the Rose Bowl, Washington, raised \$2 million last year — up from \$1.2 million two years ago.

Oklahoma lead the Big Eight Conference with \$3.5 million, while Georgia, the Southeast Conference winner, raised \$2.7 million.

THE HIGHEST FIGURE listed was Stanford University's, which stood at \$4 million — \$2.6 million of which was for direct scholarships, \$600,000 for improvements and \$800,000 for a scholarship endowment fund.

In fact, if one compares Iowa's \$1.9 million figure from last year to other colleges, the UI would be in a tie for 10th with Southern Methodist University — a school Fry coached at for 11 years — and North Carolina State.

Nebraska, Iowa's opponent in this season's opener, raised only an estimated \$462,000 in 1980, the only figure available. But the school has long been a gridiron winner and has sold out the 76,400-seat Memorial Stadium for 118 consecutive games, making it a definite winner at the box office.

After its first home game against Iowa State, the Hawks travel to Arizona. That school was listed as having raised \$955,000. The rest of Iowa's opponents are from the Big Ten, which the UI leads in athletic fund raising.

So while it may not win all its games on the field, the UI continues to do well — at least in the game of fund raising.

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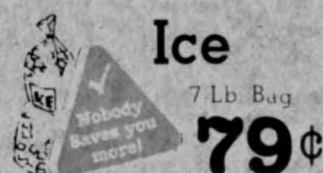
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Arts and entertainment

Detective novels still thriving with knives, corpses, politics, blackmail

By Dian Gottlob
Special to The Daily Iowan

Final Cut by Pamela Chais. Simon & Schuster, 1981, 304 pp.

High Midnight by Stuart Kaminsky. St. Martin's Press, 1981, 188 pp.

The Mordida Man by Ross Thomas. Simon & Schuster, 1981, 284 pp.

It's the conclusive fade-to-black for talent agent D.P. Koenig. The *Final Cut* is made by a kitchen knife, its 8-inch blade buried deep in D.P.'s chest. The suspects: at least half of Hollywood, including Bud Bacola, a.k.a. Buddy Bacall, former child actor and Koenig client.

Before the Beverly Hills Police Department can call Bacola off the case, he narrows the list of suspects to a group of Hollywood has-beens whose sexual pursuits prove more entertaining than their films. The pursuit also leads to Bacola's own past: his last film (*The Little Renegade*), his father's accidental death, his fall from grace — his decline from child star to fat teen.

The weakest part of this mystery is its finale. The relationship between Bacola and his new-found partners, frumpy writer Ivy Greenwald and fat pubescent Gilbert Ritzer, turns from tension to mush, and the explanation for Bud's repressed past is disappointing.

Books

Aside from these drawbacks, the novel is still good reading. Author Pamela Chais, whose father was a screenwriter, knows Hollywood well. Her description of Beverly Hills is appropriately perverse, and her characters seem to have slithered out of Hollywood Babylon.

High Midnight is not a great novel nor is detective Toby Peters masterful, but like its predecessors, this Stuart Kaminsky mystery is fun to read. Fun, because Kaminsky adeptly recreates the Los Angeles of the '40s and laces his plot with famous people.

In his latest adventure, Peters' Hollywood client is Gary Cooper. He meets the Coop during the filming of *The Lou Gehrig Story* and learns two important things: first, a blackmail plot — the actor is being pressured into making a low-budget Western for a hack director; second, and of greater importance, the fact that the Coop can't throw a baseball. According to Babe Ruth, he never could.

Before solving the crime, the detective must face threats from a mobster, three bodies (two of them at his kitchen table), a few rounds of boxing with Papa Hemingway, and Officer John Cawelti, Peters' persistent nemesis.

Peters calls upon his brother (a cop) for protection and his ex-wife for moral support. The brother comes through, but the wife hangs up.

The conclusion of *High Midnight* is predictable and the writing is strained Raymond Chandler, but Kaminsky's humor and ability to manipulate characters save the book.

In *The Mordida Man*, Bingo McKay, White House adviser and President Jerome McKay's brother, is kidnapped. Libyans snatch him and quickly deal his ear, neatly wrapped in a Gucci box, to the American president. The price for Bingo: the release of Felix, Venezuelan nationalist and member of terrorist group the Red Anvil Five.

The problem for President McKay and the CIA is finding Felix, who is by this time dead.

Their dilemma is resolved by the Mordida Man, Chubb Dungee: ex-congressman, former U.N. representative, and expert briber who is currently holed up in Portugal avoiding the IRS.

Dungee's search for Bingo forces him to compete with corrupt CIA agent Alex Reese and computer bank robber Leland Timble, who auctions off the remains of Felix — two frozen fingers — to the Israelis and the Libyans. It all concludes at a farmhouse on the island of Comino when the last terrorist screams, "Come and get me, copper!"

Spielberg triple treat earns nearly \$20 million so far

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Steven Spielberg hit the box-office jackpot last weekend with three of his movies earning nearly \$20 million, making him the most successful movie director in memory, *Daily Variety* reported Tuesday.

The trade paper's tallies show that Spielberg's *E.T. The Extra-Terrestrial* brought in \$12.8 million, the re-released *Raiders of the Lost Ark* earned \$4.3 million and *Polltergeist* brought in a healthy \$2.6 million.

The three Spielberg movie hits are playing in a total of 3,847 theaters across the country during a summer that has broken all box-office records.

Daily Variety reported last week's total box-

office earnings for all movies was \$91.2 million, as compared with \$81.1 million in 1981 and a scant \$67 million in 1980. So far this year movies have earned \$1.7 billion, as against \$1.4 billion in 1981.

BUT E.T. promises to become the champion box-office attraction in motion picture annals, challenging *Star Wars*, which has earned an estimated \$400 million.

Thus far, E.T., a fantasy of a lovable space visitor befriended by a 10-year-old boy, has totaled \$129,673,820 in 38 days of release. It is averaging almost \$3.5 million a day.

Spielberg receives a substantial percentage of all three pictures.

Artsbriefs

'Gemini' ends today

All good things must come to an end, and so it is with the UI Summer Rep Series. Tonight is the final performance of Albert Innaurato's *Gemini*, which our own Harry Vinters thought was the cat's meow. Showtime is 8 at E.C. Mabie Theater.

Bijou films tonight

Michelangelo Antonioni's *Il Grido* continues tonight at the Bijou, showing at 7. Also playing tonight is Samuel Fuller's *Dead Pigeon on Beethoven Street*, a little-seen entry in the canon of one of the most stylistically definitive directors America has produced.

Made in 1974, *Dead Pigeon* comes in the lull in Fuller's career (between *Shock Corridor* and *The Big Red One*) during which he was looking for money, a studio and a camera. We haven't seen this Fuller, but the title, which resonates of his great film noir *Pickup on South Street*, promises the director at his grittiest.

Dead Pigeon on Beethoven Street is showing at 9:15.

Responsibility show

A number of art students have combined to present a show on the theme "Responsibility." Their work is on display through the end of the week in the Checkered Room of the Art Building.

Phones to play

Going to a go go: Appearing at the Crow's Nest tonight and tomorrow night is one of the better bands to come out of the Midwest in recent years, the Phones. Based in the Twin Cities, the Phones perform a repertoire that includes a good amount of Clash, Costello and Iggy, as well as a number of

their own tunes.

We've heard nothing but good about the band, and their performances are supposed to be close to Springsteen in energy (if that's possible). Find out for yourself tonight. Showtime: the usual.

Television Blues

"Hill Street Blues" tomorrow night, though a repeat from its first season, is one of the best episodes the series has produced: Bobby (Mike Warren) becomes increasingly involved with an abused prostitute and her kids, while Henry (Joe Spano) suffers his own child's hospitalization.

And the always-steamy romance of Frank (D.J. Travanti) and Joyce (Veronica Hamel) seems icy in comparison to the passion of Andy Renko (Charles Haid) and his new teacher girlfriend (Mimi Rogers). 9 p.m., KWWL-7.

Movies on cable: Daryl Duke's *The Silent Partner* is an excruciatingly violent but nonetheless well-told tale of robbery, double-cross and murder. Elliott Gould and Susannah York are two of the most attractive leads anywhere, and Christopher Plummer is one of the creepiest villains you'd ever want to see. There's also a bit part for "SCTV's" John Candy as a dopey bank employee. 8 tonight, HBO-4.

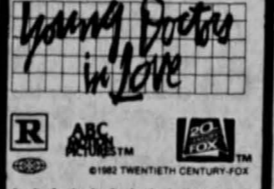
You really have to see *The Maltese Falcon* on the big screen to appreciate fully the texture John Huston brings to his adaptation of Dashiell Hammett's novel and to understand the plot. We can only hope that Ted Turner is judicious in his cuts. Humphrey Bogart, Sydney Greenstreet, Peter Lorre and Mary Astor taking the fall in the classic detective film. Ah, San Francisco night... 7:05 p.m. Thursday, WTBS-17.

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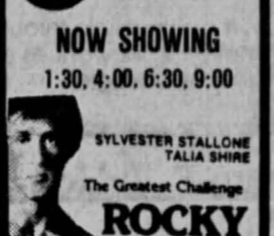
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BIJOU
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7:00 pm
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9:15 pm

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Sportsbriefs

Mental Running

The Iowa City Striders will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the Iowa City Rec Center. Wayne Christensen, who with UI athletes, will be ways of preparing yourself for the race. The public is invited.

IM games continue

Action continued Tuesday in the intramural men's sports. The Bloomington St. Bonaventure, 11-3, Doggs Hosers, 17-1, The Club de 16-6, Feinberg stopped in 9-3, and Raw Score M 10-1.

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Event

Sponsor

Day, date, time

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Left, 14-11.

Gym clinic slated

The UI Rec Services office will sponsor a five-day mini-clinic Aug. 2-6. Students will be split into groups of six and will be instructed by former or present collegiate gymnasts. The clinic is open to both new and experienced gymnasts and will include work on the balance beam, uneven bars, vault and floor. Pre-school, beginner, beginner II, and intermediate I gymnasts will be charged a \$14 fee while intermediate II and advanced gymnasts will be assessed a \$19 charge. For further details, phone 353-3494.

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Kathy are All-Americans. Kay finished second indoors and third outdoors at 800 meters last season. She will be running the 800 at the sports festival. "Kathy finished second in the outdoor heptathlon and should be one of the top finishers at the sports festival," According to Hassard, the track

squads were selected with two people per event, per region. "The Midwest region includes Big Ten and Big Eight member schools along with other outstanding track schools," Hassard said. "We're very fortunate to have two members of our program representing the Midwest region."

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Sports

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Hawks send 10 to Sports Festival

By Mike Condon
Staff Writer

Iowa will be well represented at the 1982 National Sports Festival, as 10 athletes associated with the UI will be in Indianapolis as a part of the Midwest region team that opens competition on Friday.

The 12-man Midwest basketball squad will have three Hawkeyes on its roster. Sophomore Greg Stokes is returning for a second-straight year. He will be joined by freshmen teammates Bryan Boyle and Andre Banks. Michigan State guard Sam Vincent and Michigan guard Eric Turner are also on the team. Last year, Iowa had three players the squad in Stokes, Michael Payne and Steve Carfino.

IOWA HEAD COACH Lute Olson said having three players from one school was very unusual. "We feel very fortunate to have three players on the squad," he said. "They were chosen by a committee of coaches that is headed by (Colorado Head Coach) Tom Apke. We had a conference call with a half-dozen coaches that eventually made the final decision on the squad."

Olson is a member of the selection committee based on the fact that he coached the Midwest squad at last year's Festival held at Syracuse University. Missouri Coach Norm Stewart will coach this year's team.

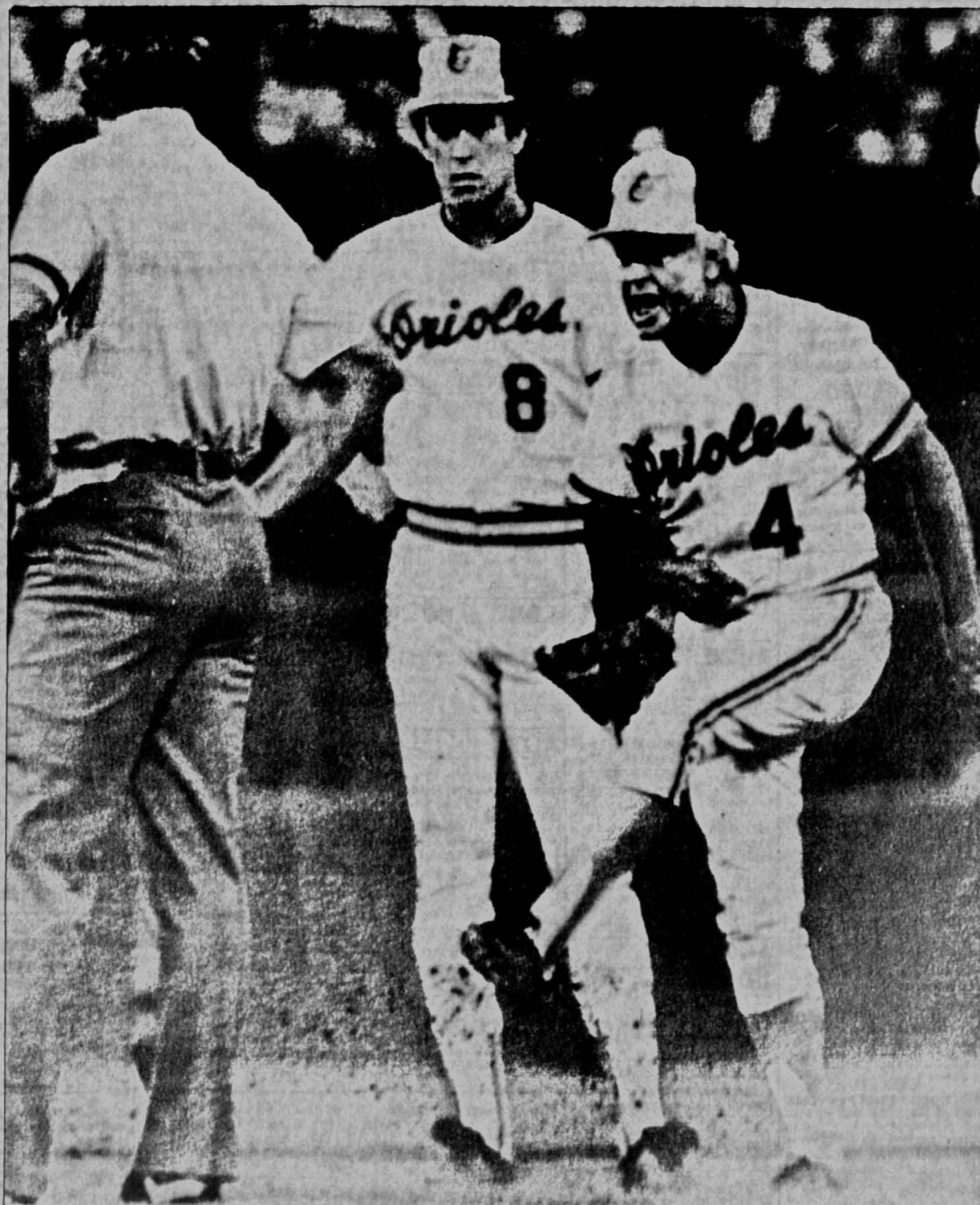
The women's athletic program at Iowa will also be well represented in Indianapolis. Former Iowa basketball player Kim Howard and former Iowa Volleyball Coach Mary Phyl Dwight will be playing on the Midwest team handball squad.

THREE MEMBERS of Iowa's nationally ranked field hockey team will be leading the Midwest squad. Midfielder Sue Bury and goaltender Donna Lee, who were first team All-American's last season will be joined by Ellen Egan, who was an all-tournament selection at last year's Association for Intercollegiate Athletics for Women National Championships, in which the Hawkeyes finished fourth.

Former Iowa track star Kay Stormo and sophomore heptathlete Kathy Gillespie will be competing for the Midwest track squad. Iowa junior All-American Nan Doak would have also been selected for the squad but her speciality, the 5,000 meters, is not an Olympic event and her times in the 3,000 meters, which is an Olympic event, were not good enough to make the squad according to Iowa Coach Jerry Hassard.

"I WAS TOLD by the head of the committee that Nan would have been selected to the squad if the 5,000 was to be run," Hassard said. "But the only other options were the marathon and the 3,000 so she wasn't selected."

Hassard was pleased with the other selections though. "Both Kay and See Festival, page 9



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Kickin' mad

Oriole manager Earl Weaver, shown kicking dirt on umpire Terry Cooney, was fined \$2,000 and suspended for one week by league president Lee MacPhail for "making

physical contact" with Cooney while arguing over a close call in a game against Seattle. Weaver said MacPhail was "more or less like a little boy."

Elliott: No exclusive radio rights at the UI

Exclusive rights are becoming a big business in college athletics. Many Midwestern universities have found that when their teams aren't filling the stands, they can fill their pocketbooks by offering radio rights to only one station.

The UI, however, is one institution that hasn't gone the way of the contract for radio coverage and Athletic Director Bump Elliott doesn't look for a change in the near future.

"Generally speaking, our philosophy is that we will continue to accommodate our present stations and we aren't looking to sell any sort of exclusive rights," Elliott said.

Most Big Ten schools currently do not have an exclusive agreement, stemming from an old conference rule encouraging free enterprise when it comes to radio stations broadcasting games.

"IT REALLY DEPENDS on whether we can accommodate as many

Steve Batterson



stations as we currently have," Elliott said. "If the Big Ten should legislate a lesser number than we have, something would have to be done, but until that happens I don't see any change."

Michigan Assistant Sports Information Director Jim Schneider said his school, like Iowa, also has seven stations covering their games and isn't looking to shut anyone out. "These guys were around when we needed them and now that they need us, we'll be around for them."

Illinois decided several years ago not to limit stations, after a survey found that it "wouldn't be in the universities' best interest," according to Illini Assistant Sports Information Director Dale Ratemann.

INDIANA, OHIO STATE, Northwestern and Purdue have exclusive contracts while Wisconsin and Minnesota currently do not. Michigan State has a contract with WXYZ in Detroit, but the rights do not include the Lansing area. Two Lansing stations broadcast Spartan games.

Sports Director Bob Brooks of KHAK radio in Cedar Rapids doesn't see exclusive rights in the near future for Iowa. "We all seem to get along

well with the university and everyone pays for the use of the facilities," Brooks said.

"Everyone gives Iowa a prime spot in coverage. I think the reason for Iowa's fan support in good years and bad has been the direct result of radio. The financial success of the university has been a result of the radio stations plowing it in since the 1920's. We've given the fans more variety and more coverage throughout the week."

Brooks sees a difference in today's radio coverage. "We don't require as much space as we used to," he said. "Less equipment is used and in some areas it would be possible to put two radio stations in the same booth."

Video games

This week might not be a bad week to clean the garage as the TV offerings are pretty slim.

The Crackerjack Old Timers Baseball Classic, played Monday night

in Washington, D.C., will be shown tonight at 7 on ESPN (Cable-32). Unlike last week's All-Star game, the American League prevailed 7-2 and Iowan Bob Feller, a former Cleveland Indian, was the winning pitcher in the five-inning contest.

The highlight of the game had to be 75-year-old former Chicago White Sox infielder Luke Appling slamming a homer over the left field wall. It's one of those things you'll have to see to believe.

Elsewhere on the diamond, Chicago Cubs and Cincinnati Reds' fans get a double dose of their favorites this week. KCRG-9 will air Friday's game at 6:30 p.m. and Sunday's telecast at 1:15 p.m.

For those of you with withdrawal symptoms following last week's British Open, you'll have to turn to ABC this weekend for coverage of the U.S. Women's Open. The action will be shown Saturday at 5 p.m. and Sunday afternoon at 4.

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The sporadic shelling came after the Israeli military commander acknowledged Palestine Liberation Organization claims their guerrillas killed five soldiers in one ambush and wounded six others in two attacks in Lebanon.

Four attackers also were killed in the ambush that killed five Israeli soldiers near the village of Marjayoun, the command said.

The Palestinian news agency said the shelling of the Lebanese capital hit the Bir Hassan area in the southern district. Moslem-held Beirut but is a casualty report.

In Israel, Yitzhak Mordechai, without portfolio in Prime Minister Menachem Begin's Cabinet, said a public meeting in Beersheba is stalling to "bolster their structure in Beirut."

Modai said, "The government determined to set in motion a plan to take Beirut... unless an agreement to dislodge the terrorists from West Beirut is reached within two weeks."

HE SAID THE plan "takes account house-to-house fighting."

The ambushes came a day after guerrillas fired a rocket into Israel. It was the first time since June 6 invasion that PLO rebels fired a rocket into the northern Galilee, the military command said.

No damages or injuries were reported in the attack and two PLO guerrillas were seized, the command said. The guerrillas were named "Peace for Galilee,"

push into Lebanon initially designed to halt such assaults. In Beirut, PLO officials commended Tuesday's talks in Washington between President Reagan and the Saudi Arabian foreign minister, said the meeting was a "positive step toward establishing contacts with the United States — but the State Department reaffirmed that the PLO must first recognize Israel's right to exist."

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