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Iowa City's Morning Newspaper

Thursday, October 7, 1982

Hotel tax hangs on councils' approval

By Doug Herold
Staff Writer

The hidden populations of Iowa City and Coralville soon may be contributing to the communities' coffers. Local voters will decide Nov. 2 on two proposed hotel-motel taxes; one in Iowa City and one in Coralville. The 5 percent option taxes will be separately decided, but must be approved by both communities to be implemented, under an informal agreement between the cities.

The city councils will have the final say on whether the tax money is collected. But if the referendum is approved by the electorate of both cities taxation is virtually assured because the councils have made commitments about the use of hotel-motel revenues.

These local option taxes are directed at the thousands of tourists, visitors and business people who filter through the community each year. While these people pump money into the area's economy, they don't contribute to maintenance of city property and services in the way residents do — through property taxes and other charges.

CITY COUNCILORS in both towns are hoping to change that. And their efforts to propose the taxes have been cautiously orchestrated, mainly because the memory of four years ago, when similar tax referendums were defeated, is still fresh.

At that time, recalls Iowa City Councilor John Balmer, a media campaign was launched by local apartment owners who believed the tax would affect tenants' rent bills. "I think we learned from the past election and we've got our act together."

Neither the Iowa City nor the Coralville tax proposals (which differ only in their choice of words) contain provisions about apartments. In fact, Iowa law forbids the local option taxes to be levied on people who stay in an establishment more than 30 days.

In that sense, the hotel-motel tax vote will be unique, because residents will, for once, decide on a tax to be levied on someone else.

THE HOTEL-MOTEL tax has more implications for Coralville, eastern Iowa's purported hub of hospitality. Mayor Michael Katchee has estimated the tax, when applied to the town's 917 taxable motel rooms, will bring in a minimum of \$200,000. That compares with an estimated \$89,054 in revenues that would be generated by Iowa City's 184 motel rooms.

But neither amount is negligible when compared with total city budgets — the city councils have been busily slicing up the possible revenue pies since last summer.

State law requires 50 percent of the money must go back into the tourism-hospitality industry. Katchee says that provision can be liberally interpreted. For instance, the Coralville city council has allotted \$142,000 of the first year's takes to auto and pedestrian traffic projects along Highway 6 and 1st Avenue.

In addition, both cities have pledged 25 percent of revenues to the Iowa City-Coralville Convention Bureau, a three-

See Tax, page 5



Frank Scafidi, Philadelphia chief of detectives, reads a suicide note written by William Pascual at a news conference Wednesday. The university

student's death in April was considered to be a suicide, but police now say he died from taking cyanide-laced Tylenol capsules.

Student's death Tylenol-related

CHICAGO (UPI) — Police in Philadelphia Wednesday called the death of a college student six months ago "Tylenol-cyanide-related," adding yet another bizarre twist to the deaths last week of seven people who consumed cyanide-laced Tylenol capsules.

Investigators in Chicago had no immediate comment on the Philadelphia development.

"If it is true, it is, to say the least, frightening," said Dr. Reggie Jones, an official with Chicago's Health Department.

Philadelphia police said the a graduate student, originally believed to have committed suicide, may have died after taking Extra-Strength Tylenol capsules containing cyanide.

Frank Scafidi, chief of detectives for the Philadelphia police department, said the April 3 death of William Pascual, 26, a student at the University of Pennsylvania's Wharton School, is a "Tylenol-cyanide-related" death.

The Philadelphia medical examiner said Pascual died from ingesting cyanide, which was found in his stomach and blood. Scafidi said Pascual had left a suicide note and emptied his bank accounts.

A BOTTLE of Extra-Strength Tylenol was found in a shoe in a closet in the room where the body was found, Scafidi said.

Initial tests on the pills in April were negative, but only three were tested at that time. With the news of the Chicago poisonings, police re-examined all the capsules and found traces of cyanide, Scafidi said.

He said the information was turned over to Chicago investigators. Scafidi said the case raises "more unanswered questions than answers" and said "it could be" a suicide unrelated to the Chicago deaths.

Pascual's widow, Kathleen Burkhalter Pascual,

said she had always doubted her husband committed suicide and wanted a complete investigation.

"If there is a link (with the Chicago deaths) ... I want to know," she said.

THE BOTTLE came from lot number FE7603 with an expiration date of June 1983. The capsules originally recalled by Tylenol-manufacturer McNeil Consumer Products Co. following the Chicago deaths had expiration dates in 1987.

The head of the Chicago area investigation said earlier Wednesday a list of suspects has been narrowed to "eight or nine good leads."

Lab tests Wednesday revealed no cyanide in Tylenol capsules found next to the body of Thomas Isbell, 46, of Kenton, Tenn. He was found dead in his truck with three foil-wrapped Tylenol capsules in the seat beside him. Additional tests were being made to determine if the pills contained

See Cyanide, page 5

Wife discounted suicide theory

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — The wife of a graduate student whose death six months ago has now been linked to cyanide-laced Tylenol said Wednesday she never believed her husband committed suicide.

Kathleen Burkhalter Pascual said her husband, William, 26, had no reason to take his life.

"There was no motive," she said. "He was not depressed ... They could interview all of Pennsylvania and they would just say we were a happy couple and everything was going well for him."

Frank Scafidi, chief of detectives for the Philadelphia police department, said the April 3 death of William Pascual, 26, a student at the University of Pennsylvania's Wharton School, still may have been a suicide as originally ruled.

BUT SCAFIDI said the speed of Pascual's death — one hour after he was last seen April 3 — raises questions.

Pascual was found by his wife at 4 a.m., just one hour after he left her at a party and said he was not feeling well, his widow said.

A bottle of Extra-Strength Tylenol, lot number FE7603 with an expiration date of June 1983, was found in a shoe in a closet in the room where the body was found, Scafidi said.

Initial tests for cyanide in April were negative, but only three of the capsules were tested at that time, Scafidi said.

With the news of the Chicago cyanide-laced Tylenol poisonings, police re-examined all the capsules and found traces of cyanide, he said.

SCAFIDI SAID investigators found a suicide

note near Pascual's body, addressed to his mother, Detty, of Arlington, Va., which said: "Dear Mom, it wasn't your fault, it was mine, all mine. Love, your son."

Initials were scrawled at the bottom of the letter.

Pascual's widow said she never saw the suicide note her husband allegedly wrote, but only heard of it from police.

She also said the Philadelphia police have ignored her questions about her husband's death and that the re-opening of the case is the first serious look at his death.

Scafidi said reports that Pascual had a friend who had been to Chicago are "just undeveloped. It's just raw and I can't comment."

Pascual's wife said they had never spent time in Chicago nor did they have any friends in Chicago.

Salaries linked to research funding

By Scott Sonner
Assistant Metro Editor

Failure to upgrade faculty salaries will lower the quality of the UI and jeopardize its ability to obtain federal research funds, UI administrators told members of the Iowa Legislature Wednesday.

The six members of the Legislative Visitation Committee were told "faculty excellence" has established the UI as one of the top 25 major research universities in the nation.

It is a "mark of quality" that despite nationwide cuts in federal research funding, the UI's share of those funds increased 13 percent in fiscal 1981-82, according to William Farrell, UI associate vice president for educational development and research.

"The question is, can we hang in there? Can we stay with the chosen few?" he said.

The \$61 million the UI received in federal funds last year came largely in the form of research grants and contracts, said Randall Bezanson, vice president for finance.

"WE HAVE a right to no research dollars," Bezanson said. "We have a right to receive money only on the merit of the researcher's application."

UI President James O. Freedman emphasized the correlation between maintaining competitive faculty salaries and losing research funds.

"When we talk of losing faculty members we are also talking about faculty members who are bringing research to the university," Freedman said.

In terms of attracting research funding, he said, it may be more expensive to lose esteemed faculty than to pay them higher salaries.

Freedman and his top administrators described battles between universities for research grants and contracts that usually result in the rich getting richer and the poor getting poorer.

The government and private industries tend to "make bigger grants to fewer people" in times of economic uncertainty, Farrell said.

"There is not a 2 percent cut all over You'll find the Harvards and the Stanfords of the world are doing better than in the past," he said.

FARRELL PREDICTED the next three years will hold more of the same. "A few will be doing very well and the rest will be suffering."

D.C. Prietersbach, UI vice president for research and development, said UI faculty members completed 1,500 applications for research funding this year.

"We are very pleased our faculty's morale is good. They stuck in there even through all the gloom and doom they read about," he said.

Research funds and grants from the Public Health Service accounted for the "great bulk" of the UI's research sources — about \$36.5 million, Prietersbach said.

The UI received only about \$2.8 million from corporations in fiscal 1981-82. Claims by government officials that the private sector will offset federal cuts will not hold true for

See Research, page 5

Conlin's plan called 'sham,' unconstitutional by Republicans

DES MOINES (UPI) — Roxanne Conlin's proposal to salvage the state's economy by issuing \$300 million in general obligation bonds drew quick responses from Republicans, who called the plan "a sham" and unconstitutional.

In news conferences across the state, the Democratic candidate for Iowa governor said the idea, which she dubbed the "Invest in Iowa" program, would be used to create between 60,000 and 75,000 new jobs, repair roads and bridges and fund energy programs and soil conservation.

She said the bonds, which would have to be approved by the Iowa Legislature and a majority of the state's voters, would be paid off with earmarked state income taxes. She said the plan would not raise taxes.

"I've consulted with bond attorneys about this and I'm assured it can be

financed through the income tax," Conlin said.

REPUBLICAN gubernatorial hopeful Terry Branstad, however, called the proposal a "sham on Iowa taxpayers."

Branstad said Iowa's Constitution requires a bond issue to be designated for a single project and to provide for the collection of a direct annual tax to pay off the bonds. "Her proposal fails both tests," Branstad said.

And state Comptroller Ronald Mosher said it might be unconstitutional because the law limits general obligation bonds to \$250,000. However, Conlin aides noted the limit applies only to the legislature, and voters can approve higher amounts.

Robert J. Beh, president of the Des Moines bonding firm of Carleton Beh Co., said Conlin's plan is not un-

constitutional because the legislature can pass enabling legislation.

OVER THE 20-year life of the bonds proposed by Conlin, the state would have to pay back about twice the original issue of \$300 million, Beh said.

Conlin said the bond issue could be submitted to the voters as soon as May 1 and the state could begin using the money by mid-summer. She said the interest could be paid to eliminate waste in state government, which she claims will save the state \$36 million a year.

"The Invest in Iowa bond plan would halt that exodus. We can assist businesses that need to modernize their plants; we can save the jobs of thousands of workers who now feel they will be laid off next; and we can attract profitable high technology industries."

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Weather

Partly cloudy today with highs in the middle 60s to around 70. Clear to partly cloudy tonight with lows in the low to middle 40s. Partly cloudy Friday, highs in the 70s.

Demos blame GOP for state budget ills

By Jeff Beck
Staff Writer

Democratic legislators and candidates made it known Wednesday who they think is responsible for the state's budget problems — Terry Branstad and the Republicans.

Iowa House Minority Leader Don Avenson led the criticism of the opposition at a press conference and a luncheon in the Union for Rich Varn, Democratic candidate for the 54th district house seat.

Avenson blamed the Republicans for turning a budget surplus into a deficit and causing economic problems that have left many Iowans out of work.

Other legislators, including state Representatives Minnette Doderer, Jean Lloyd-Jones, Tom Jochum, Joe Welsch and state Senators Joe Brown and Art Small, appeared and many

joined in the criticism, particularly concerning education.

Tom Slockett, a Democrat running against state auditor Richard D. Johnson, condemned his opponent and issued a statement requesting the his resignation from either the state auditor position or the Republican State Central Committee.

HE SAID Johnson's role on the committee "is in violation of the independence of mental attitude required" by a state auditor. He compared the situation to "a fox guarding the chicken coop."

Avenson, the keynote speaker, went from an attack on Reaganomics to criticism of the Republican leadership in the legislature.

He said during the Republican's control of the legislature during the past

See Democrats, page 5

Briefly

United Press International

Egypt remembers 1973 war

CAIRO, Egypt — Egypt marked the anniversary of the 1973 Middle East war Wednesday with a quiet ceremony reflecting the sad events of last year when President Anwar Sadat was assassinated.

A solemn President Hosni Mubarak laid a wreath at the monument of the unknown soldier as a bugle sounded a tribute to the war dead. A band played the national anthem and a military guard of honor presented arms.

Guatemalan attacks reported

MEXICO CITY — Guatemalan troops and plainclothes gunmen abducted 10 Guatemalan refugees and pistol-whipped six Mexican villagers during a cross-border raid in Mexico last week, an international refugee official said Wednesday.

The news of the Sept. 29 raid came amid Mexican government protests over alleged Guatemalan incursions in the southern border where an estimated 24,000 Guatemalan refugees have fled to escape the bloodshed in their homeland.

Smugglers' arrests planned

EDINBURG, Texas — Authorities said Wednesday they had identified two alien smugglers who left 26 Salvadorans trapped in an airtight truck, killing four of them, and would issue warrants for their arrest.

"We know who they are, and we have an idea where one of them is," said Ed Sanders, criminal investigator for the state Department of Public Safety. The Salvadorans were left in an unventilated refrigeration truck for 12 hours.

Aspirin can harm moms-to-be

BOSTON — Expectant mothers should avoid drugs with any aspirin which, if taken within five days of delivery, can impair the blood clotting ability of both mother and child and cause abnormal bleeding — possibly fatal for premature babies — a study said Wednesday.

"The problem is there are over 100 over-the-counter drugs which contain aspirin," Dr. Marie J. Stuart of the Upstate Medical Center in Syracuse, N.Y., warned in the study published in the New England Journal of Medicine.

Quoted...

Shut up!
—President Reagan, snapping at GOP congressional candidate Gary Arnold, who accused him of deserting the Republican right wing. See story, page 4.

Correction

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

The headline (DI, Oct. 6) "Board approves zoning plan" was incorrect. Actually, the Johnson County Board of Supervisors discussed the zoning plan and indicated support for it, but took no action. The DI regrets the error.

Postscripts

Events

"Time Management," a discussion with Linda McGuire, an attorney and former coordinator of WRAC, is the topic of a Brown Bag Luncheon at 12:10 p.m. at WRAC, 130 N. Madison St.

The Computer Science Colloquium will meet at 3 p.m. in Room 225 Schaeffer Hall.

"The Black Aesthetic and African Criticism" will be the topic of a lecture by Chidi T. Maduka, Associate Professor at the University of Port in Nigeria, at 3:30 p.m. in Room 106 EPB.

A faculty dinner with Howard Laster, dean of the College of Liberal Arts, sponsored by AIHS will be held at 5 p.m. in the Currier north private dining room.

French and German conversation dinner sponsored by Westlawn will be held at 5 p.m. in the Hillcrest north private dining room.

"The World According to C.A.R.P." or "World Peace — It is Possible" sponsored by C.A.R.P. will be held at 6 p.m. in the Union Miller Room.

AIHS will meet at 6:30 p.m. at Shambaugh House, 219 N. Clinton St.

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

Hard Questions Class sponsored by Geneva Community will meet at 7 p.m. in the Music Room of Wesley House, 120 N. Dubuque St.

Alpha Kappa Psi will meet at 7 p.m. with activities in the Union Indiana Room and pledges in the Union Ohio State Room.

New Wave will hold an open meeting for interested persons at 8 p.m. in the Union Grant Wood Room.

Virginia Woolf as Common Learner and Self-Educator will be the topic of a speech by Jane Vanderbosch at 8 p.m. in the lounge of Pauley Hall, Cornell College, Mount Vernon, Iowa. For information, call Janet McNaughton at 895-8180 or 895-8821.

Announcements

New internship openings are listed in the October update of the Internship News. Pick up yours in the Office of Cooperative Education, in Room 204 of the Union.

The deadline for applying for internships beginning in the spring semester is Friday, October 15. You should have your faculty approval form in the Office of Cooperative Education and a resume drafted by that date. For more information, call 353-7259.

The appearance by Eldridge Cleaver sponsored by C.A.R.P. scheduled for the first week in December has been postponed.

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Woman files \$500,000 suit after injuries in accident

By Suzanne Johnson
Staff Writer

A woman who received brain damage after a car accident July 24, filed suit Wednesday against the driver of the car, she was riding in, according to Johnson County District Court records.

Dena Quick filed a civil lawsuit against Paul Arp, saying Arp drove the Plymouth Duster in which she was riding into the path of Dalea Christensen's pickup truck. The suit states Arp did not yield at the intersection of Highway 6 and Fairmeadows Boulevard.

Quick also accuses Arp of being negligent for failing to maintain a proper lookout and for driving while intoxicated, according to the suit.

Julie VanZile, owner of the car, is also named as a defendant.

Quick says she has suffered pain, permanent disability, lost earnings and medical expenses. She is asking for \$500,000 in damages.

Richard Hammons, 21, of Columbus Junction, Iowa, withdrew his plea of not guilty Wednesday, and pleaded guilty to third-degree theft, court records state.

Sentencing is set for Nov. 4. Hammons was arrested Aug. 20 after he stole a large roll of electrical cable from the Iowa Electric Light and Power Yard in Lone Tree, Iowa.

A North Liberty man pleaded not guilty during his arraignment Wednesday to terrorism, according to court records.

Danny Baines, 27, was arrested Aug. 13 after police answered a call about a domestic quarrel in-

volving a firearm. Baines is accused of firing a .22 caliber rifle in his wife's apartment at 260 E. Chestnut, North Liberty.

After investigating, police found a bullet hole in the wall, and a .22 caliber rifle in the apartment. According to the complaint, Baines repeatedly threatened to kill his wife in the presence of police. Baines is being held on \$1,000 bail.

Two men were arrested Monday in connection with the theft of a 1981 AMC Concord from Bill's Rentals, 1025 S. Riverside Dr., court records state. James Markle, 27, of Des Moines, and Merle Powell, 32, of Pleasantville, Iowa, were charged with second-degree theft.

Mary Simpson, 31, of Coralville, withdrew her plea of not guilty Wednesday, and pleaded guilty to third-degree criminal mischief, according to court records.

Simpson was arrested Aug. 7 after repeatedly striking her ex-husband's car, knocking out the windows and headlamps, and causing body damage. The total damage was estimated at \$500.

Sentencing is set for Nov. 18.

Iowa City filed a petition for an injunction Tuesday to restrain Max Yocum, who has refused to comply with two stop-work orders, from continuing to work on a building he owns in the Showers Addition.

The city accused Yocum of moving his building to its present location during the week of Sept. 27 without obtaining a valid house-moving permit.

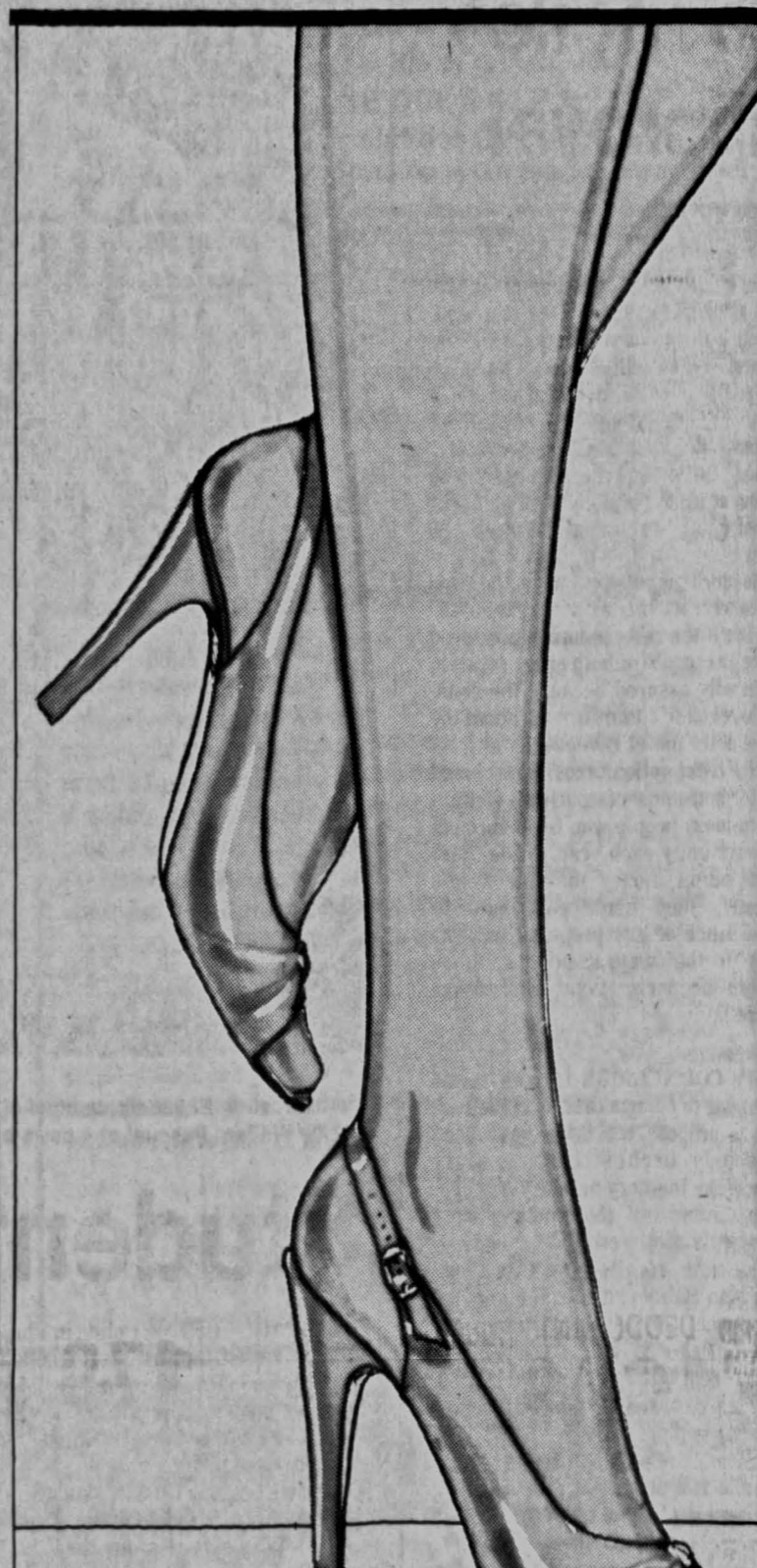
The city said Yocum's construction site is not a "lot" according to the code, and there is already a "main building" on it.

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Board considering defender plan similar to Black Hawk County's

By Karen Herzog
Staff Writer

A plan that has proven successful in Black Hawk County is being considered in Johnson County to help cut costs of defending people who cannot afford their own legal counsel.

The Johnson County Board of Supervisors earlier this week decided to appoint a committee that will review the public defender office plan with a fine-toothed comb to determine whether it would meet local needs.

Until 1975, indigent defendants in Black Hawk County did not receive the best possible representation in court, and the county spent an astronomical amount of money for their defense.

That year marked the creation of a public defender office, which has since saved Black Hawk County an average of \$200,000 each year, according to Francis Messerly, Black Hawk County Board of Supervisors chairman.

J. Patrick White, first assistant Johnson County attorney, said the committee will evaluate the cost efficiency and quality of the present defense system and compare it to alternative systems.

THE PUBLIC defender office is only one alternative, and will by no means be the central focus of the committee's investiga-

tion, White said Wednesday. Another possibility is entering into a contract with individual lawyers or a law firm.

The board considered a joint venture with Linn County earlier this year, but the merger never occurred. Instead, the Linn County Board of Supervisors hired its own chief public defender last week — John Logan.

"We considered the office for three years before deciding to go ahead with it," Ken Schriener, Linn County Board of Supervisors chairman, said. He estimated the county will spend well over \$600,000 this year defending indigent persons.

"It's always a concern how to get the most out of a tax dollar," he said.

As it now stands, Linn County's defender office will be staffed by two or three assistant defenders, one investigator and a secretary or bookkeeper.

Logan said the office is economically advantageous in the board's view. He said another advantage is the expertise provided by an attorney whose sole responsibility would be defending indigents.

"I HAVE A commitment to indigent defense work," Logan said. "I really despise civil work."

Because they have limited finances, indigents already have two strikes against them before they are brought to trial, he said.

"We need to see that competent representation is given, not just a warm body," Logan said, adding that comment was not a reflection on Linn County.

Messerly said when he first joined the Black Hawk County Board of Supervisors he was "very opposed to the idea of a public defender office. I thought it would be expensive."

After researching the proposal, Messerly said he decided it was economically sound and the public defender concept would attract "very qualified persons."

The Black Hawk County office employs a chief public defender, three assistants, a juvenile defender and four secretaries, he said. The office was established with a smaller staff at a cost of \$168,000.

ALL CASES involving indigent persons are filtered through the defenders office, Messerly said. If the public defenders decide they cannot accept the case, the county district court appoints a private attorney.

Schriener said he expects the public defender office to put a few local lawyers out of business because their caseloads center around indigent persons.

A few young lawyers probably have moved out of Black Hawk County, Messerly said. "But we have to provide good defense... as chief executive officer of the county, I can't be swayed by emotion."

War in Central America warned

By Kristine Stemper
Staff Writer

There is an increasing possibility of a regional war in Central America because the United States gives military aid to Honduras, according to Steve Thompson, a member of the El Salvador/Central America Solidarity Committee of Iowa City.

Because the Reagan administration gave Honduras \$8 million worth of military aid, Thompson said the country "is becoming the proxy for the United States. They can just bomb the hell out of Nicaragua."

"Honduras is the Iran of Central America," and there have been over 80

incursions from Honduras into Nicaragua in the past year, Thompson said. "They just go over, set a village on fire and leave."

The solidarity committee will sponsor a speech Friday by Charlie Dee, a participant in the Wisconsin Nicaraguan Educational Exchange Program who spent last summer in Nicaragua.

DEE WILL discuss the current situation in Nicaragua and the possibility of a regional war in Central America Friday at the Union. He will also talk about what he feels is the destabilization of Nicaragua by the United States through military aid to Honduras.

The possibility of the Nicaraguan revolutionaries, the Sandinistas, gaining

power "provides a model for all the other countries to overthrow their military dictatorships," Thompson said.

"Even if Honduras doesn't win (a war), it diverts all of Nicaraguan resources and energy into the war and prevents them from stabilizing their revolution."

The real fear of the American government with possible revolutions in Central America is United States corporate interests there, he said. "It's not good for business."

Dee will discuss current strategies for dealing with the United States' arming of Honduras and the on-going Nicaraguan revolution at 7:30 p.m. Friday in the Union Minnesota Room.

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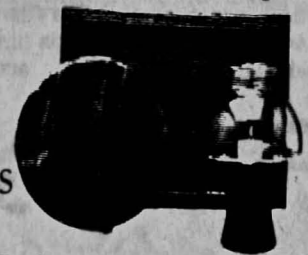


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National news

Reagan snaps at GOP candidate

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Reagan, a flash of anger in his eyes, Wednesday snapped "shut up" at a GOP congressional candidate who accused him of deserting the Republican right wing.

During a White House meeting with Republican hopefuls, Reagan firmly defended himself against a now-familiar litany of charges leveled against him by the political right.

The audience applauded Reagan's defense and shouted down the accuser, conservative Gary Arnold.

"I don't know what you've been reading, but you don't know what you're talking about," Reagan told Arnold, who is running for Congress in California's 16th District.

As Arnold persisted in his criticism, dwelling on the nearly \$100 billion tax increase Reagan drove through Congress this summer, the president snapped, "Shut up!"

THE CLASH occurred as Reagan was delivering a pep talk to some 65 congressional candidates from more than two dozen states attending a day of campaign briefings by Republican Party and White House officials.

Arnold rose and shouted for recognition shortly after Reagan accused Democratic leaders of being out of step with their party's rank and file.

As others tried to restrain him, Arnold launched into a diatribe, accusing



Ronald Reagan

Reagan of abandoning Taiwan, being too soft on the Russians and turning his back on conservatives by supporting the \$98.3 billion tax boost to help offset record budget deficits.

An unidentified candidate on the other side of the East Room stood and applauded. Reagan, caught off-guard by the outburst, recovered quickly.

With a rare public flash of anger, the president glared at Arnold and said, "I don't know who the two of you are, but you haven't said a word that's true yet."



Gary Arnold

When Arnold refused to relent on the tax hike, Reagan shouted, "Shut up!"

"IN SPITE OF the tax increase that we had to accept, we still have the largest tax cut in history — \$335 billion over the next three years," the president said.

Reagan told Arnold he "touched a nerve with the crack on Taiwan."

"There has been no reversal on our Taiwan policy," he insisted. The crowd responded with a standing ovation.

Arnold, mobbed by reporters as he

left the White House, said he had not planned to take on Reagan, but was set off by "his comments talking about party leadership and the leadership distancing themselves from the people."

"Ronald Reagan has lost touch. The illusion that Reagan is right is wrong," said Arnold, who is running against Democratic Rep. Leon Panetta in the district around Santa Cruz.

"There are two Reagans," he added. "I agree with 90 percent of what he says and disagree with 90 percent of what he does."

ARNOLD IS NOT supported by his party back home and Anne Nixon Ball, the Pebble Beach Republican he upset in the June primary, calls him "a screwball."

Panetta telephoned United Press International after the incident to say Arnold is "in far right field," and "not one of my more serious challenges."

At a briefing following the clash, Deputy Press Secretary Larry Speakes denied Reagan was "upset" — but, with a wide grin, added that Reagan wanted to know "who he (Arnold) was."

Arnold scheduled a news conference for today to talk about filing a suit against the Republican National Committee and Reagan, accusing them of wrongfully using donations to aid in the passage of the tax bill.

Food stamp reduction plan denied

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A White House spokesman Wednesday denied a report the Reagan administration is planning to reduce food stamp benefits for the elderly, but admitted the idea had been suggested.

The New York Times reported the Food and Nutrition Service, seeking ways to curb food stamp outlays, has recommended a change that would cut benefits for people between ages 60 and 64.

The Times said the administration also is considering a proposal to eliminate meal subsidies for

orphanages, homes for mentally retarded children and other residential institutions for child care.

The ideas are described in confidential 1984 budget documents and they will not necessarily be presented to Congress by President Reagan in his next spending proposal, the newspaper said.

"The New York Times was basing its article on an outdated memo which was circulated in the government," Deputy Press Secretary Larry Speakes said.

"THE PROPOSALS do not reflect

administration policies... and the Agriculture Department policy. The White House has given the Agriculture Department no indication of its views," he said.

"Some of these proposals were rejected and some are before the Office of Management and Budget," Speakes said. "The White House has taken no position on them."

About 20 million people now get assistance under the food stamp program, which was budgeted for nearly \$11 billion in 1983. The Times said some 400,000 recipients are aged

60 to 64.

Nancy Amidei of the Food Research and Action Center criticized suggested cuts, saying they would "take food away from orphans and widows."

She cited Agriculture Department statistics that list the average gross monthly income of food stamp families with no elderly members at \$354. Food stamp households with at least one member over age 60 had monthly incomes of \$329, she said.

If the proposals were implemented, Amidei said these people will "simply go without, and they'll waste away."

Chain refuses to remove diet aid

CHICAGO (UPI) — General Nutrition Centers Wednesday refused to remove starch blocker diet aids from their shelves, despite a federal judge's declaration the pills are drugs subject to Food and Drug Administration regulations.

U.S. District Judge Nicholas Bua Tuesday issued a court order prohibiting the manufacture and sale of the pills until the FDA can determine whether they present a health

hazard. However, the order was limited to the companies involved in the court action.

GNC officials in Pittsburgh said the company, which has health food stores in several states, including one in Iowa City, will continue to sell starch blockers because it believes it is not bound by the judge's decision.

GNC PRESIDENT Gary Daum said said the company is "very upset" that

federal officials and the Chicago judge have described the diet aid as a drug. "It's just a natural product... a food... a kidney bean product," he said.

FDA researchers said starch blockers can cause an increase in the size of the pancreas, produce diarrhea or cramps and alter the bacteria present in the bowel, making an individual "very ill or confused."

A spokesman for Bua said the order

applies only to Nitrilab Inc., Jean-Pierre Products Inc., Natural Research, Bio-Tech Laboratories Inc., Vita-Lite Laboratories Inc., Dynavest, and Naturalife-Ecovite Laboratories Inc., which make 95 percent of all starch blockers.

Bua's spokesman said GNC is "not directly" defying Bua's order but added, "If the FDA issues an order, they will be."

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NEWS

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WITH ANY CHEROKEE PURCHASE

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Sale \$16

Sale \$16 Reg. \$20. Hunt Club™ straight leg western 5-pocket jeans. Cotton denim. Sizes 5 to 15.

Sale \$16 Reg. \$20. Pleat-front Hunt Club™ corduroy jeans. Sizes 5 to 15 in fashion colors.

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Tax

year-old organization... local establishments... ventions.

THE TOURISM-U

Iowa Code is mean... owners, whose patro... of the tax when they... not enough for man... in the area, who say... the victims of discr...

David Steckling... tions at Heritage Sy... The Canterbury Inn... Coralville, calls the... it-to-the-tourist tax...

"The community... benefit from a tax...

Cyanic

strychnine.

The death of a w... Kan., whose body m... old Tylenol bottle, v... related to the Chicag... Illinois Attorney... Fahner at a news b... counted the possibl... killer in California, v... 27, a butcher in Orov... vulsions after swallo... Extra-Strength Ty... strychnine last Th... recovered.

BLAGG REPORT

his Tylenol months b... residents were pois... Two more laws... manufacturer of Ty... Cook County Circuit... by relatives of a sub... Three members of...

Research

the UI. Spriestersba... "Even if we double... grants it would only... cent" of the UI's... money, he said.

"THERE IS JU... private sector can m... the slack of this sort... good or bad, it is... know that," he told... UI administrators... that research money... prompt legislators t... for future faculty p... "The essence of the... maintenance of an e... said Richard Reming... dent for academic a... "We are comp... schools, private ind... economic pressures... Freedman said sa... with other Big Ten... schools are no longer... "We have faculty w... portunities to go t... California and the E... becoming so national... market we are de... national one...

"AS WE GET str... more of a problem..."

In addition to pleas... ing faculty salaries... brought tales of enr...

Having a Garage Sale?

Daily Iowan ads bring results.

Daily Iowan Classifieds A

The mirthful musings of Michael Humes. Every Friday in The Daily Iowan Viewpoints

Tax

Continued from page 1

year-old organization that promotes local establishments and bids on conventions.

THE TOURISM-USE provision in the Iowa Code is meant to satisfy motel owners, whose patrons bear the weight of the tax when they check-in. But it is not enough for many motel operators in the area, who say they may become the victims of discriminatory taxation.

David Steckling, director of operations at Heritage Systems, which owns The Canterbury Inn and The Abbey in Coralville, calls the proposal "a sock-it-to-the-tourist tax."

"The community will get very little benefit from a tax that will sock it to

people many businesses depend on for their very survival," he said.

"Five percent is more than we take out for management expenses. The city is looking for a bigger piece than we get ourselves to operate these places."

Gene Dyer, owner of the 10-room Airline Motel in Iowa City, also disagrees with the tax, but for different reasons. He says he doesn't think the tax would affect his business, but he called it discriminatory because it applies only to the motel industry.

Katchee agrees, but still supports the proposals. "I don't think there is such a thing as a fair type of tax, so that's not the argument to take," he said.

Cyanide

Continued from page 1

strychnine.

The death of a woman in Wichita, Kan., whose body was found near an old Tylenol bottle, was also ruled unrelated to the Chicago Tylenol deaths.

Illinois Attorney General Tyrone Fahner at a news briefing again discounted the possibility of a "copycat" killer in California, where Greg Blagg, 27, a butcher in Oroville, went into convulsions after swallowing a capsule of Extra-Strength Tylenol laced with strychnine last Thursday. He has recovered.

BLAGG REPORTEDLY purchased his Tylenol months before the Chicago residents were poisoned.

Two more lawsuits against the manufacturer of Tylenol were filed in Cook County Circuit Court in Chicago by relatives of a suburban family.

Three members of the Janus family

were victims of the cyanide-loaded Tylenol capsules. The suits seek \$20 million in damages from McNeil Consumer Products, the manufacturer, and Jewel Food Stores, a retail grocery chain where the Tylenol was purchased. Another member of the family filed a \$15 million suit against the same defendants on Monday.

Mayor Jane M. Byrne Wednesday introduced an ordinance requiring protective sealing of all over-the-counter drugs and medications sold in Chicago. The county board introduced a similar ordinance this week. Similar legislation has been proposed at the state and national levels.

After the California incident was reported, the Food and Drug Administration and the manufacturer issued a warning against using any type of Tylenol capsule.

Research

Continued from page 1

the UI, Spriestersbach said.

"Even if we doubled the corporation grants it would only account for 4 percent" of the UI's research grant money, he said.

"THERE IS JUST no way the private sector can move in and take up the slack of this sort. Whether that is good or bad, it is important that you know that," he told the legislators.

UI administrators hope warnings that research money is in danger will prompt legislators to provide money for future faculty pay hikes.

"The essence of the university is the maintenance of an excellent faculty," said Richard Remington, UI vice president for academic affairs.

"We are competing with other schools, private industry and general economic pressures," he said.

Freedman said salary comparisons with other Big Ten and Midwestern schools are no longer adequate.

"We have faculty who are offered opportunities to go to the Sun Belt, California and the East Coast. We are becoming so nationally visible that the market we are dealing with is a national one."

"AS WE GET stronger, it will be more of a problem," he said.

In addition to pleas to improve sagging faculty salaries, UI administrators brought tales of enrollment pressure,

needed maintenance and building repairs to the committee at Wednesday's meeting in the Union.

Committee members are co-chair Rep. Tom Lind, R-Waterloo, co-chair Sen. Clarence Carney, R-Sioux City, Sen. Bass Van Gilt, D-Oskaloosa, Rep. Horace Daggett, R-Leno, Sen. Arthur Gratiot, R-Nora Springs, Rep. Wally Horn, D-Cedar Rapids.

Other officials present included R. Wayne Richey, executive secretary of the state Board of Regents, and board members Peg Anderson and Percy Harris, with Rep. Minnette Doderer, D-Iowa City, and Rep. Jean Lloyd-Jones, D-Iowa City.

Bezanson told legislators the UI will continue to defer maintenance, building repairs and equipment purchases, as has been done for the past four years, "but I do not want you to come away from here not thinking there are serious problems."

"You need to be aware of the costs (of deferring improvements). I am painfully aware of the costs on a day-to-day basis," he said.

"On the other hand, we are realistic," Bezanson said, in reference to the state's budgetary problems.

"That is why we are not sticking our head in the sand. We are not ignoring solutions and crying about problems... We are deliberately not spending time complaining. We are spending time solving problems."



The Daily Iowan/Bill Paxson
Paul Swinton, attendant at the Kerr-McGee station, describes to detective Bill Kidwell the glasses worn by an attempted armed robber.

Man with gun foiled in attempt to hold up I.C. gas station

A robber failed Wednesday night in an attempt to hold up the Kerr-McGee gas station, 1104 S. Gilbert St.

Police are looking for a 5'-10" white male, age 21 to 25, dressed in blue jeans and a Kerr-McGee shirt. Police said the suspect had medium length brown hair, glasses and "about a four-day growth of beard."

Shortly after 9 p.m. a man entered the station and asked the attendant about buying a beer. The man left the station without purchasing the beer, but returned several minutes later with a .22 caliber "luger-type" handgun, according to attendant Paul Swinton.

Police Detective Bill Kidwell said the man said the gun was loaded and

that "he meant business." The suspect took Swinton into the back room and zipped him in a sleeping bag.

Meanwhile, a woman entered the station and a man wearing a Kerr-McGee shirt walked out of the back room. "He tried to open the cash register but couldn't," she said. "He said let me get the other guy and walked outside."

As the woman watched the man disappear around the corner, Swinton emerged from the back room and called the police.

"He had the place cased," Swinton said. "There was one flaw in his otherwise fool-proof plan. He didn't know how to operate the cash register."

Democrats

Continued from page 1

four years they have been responsible for: the elimination of a budget surplus and creation of a revenue shortfall of at least \$77 million, the loss of 120,000 jobs in Iowa since 1979, the closing of 4,000 Iowa businesses in 1981, an unemployment rate that accounts for 90,000 Iowans who are out of work and the evacuation of thousands of skilled workers who cannot find jobs in the state.

"Are you any better off in Iowa now?" he asked. "You add all those statistics up and you have a huge price for supply-side economics."

AVENSON SAID the \$50 million rebate, in 1979 "started the tumble" of the state budget and the Republican policies of total federal deductibility on income taxes have further contributed to it.

"Nobody can be held responsible for that except the ruling party in the legislature for the last four years," Avenson said. "We are not just denouncing (them). The results they have denounce themselves..."

If Iowans realize the problems created in the last four years, they will elect a Democratic legislature, capable of changing the government, Avenson said.

He optimistically predicted 27 Democrats will hold Senate seats and 53 will hold House seats after the November election.

ROXANNE Conlin is not washed up either, he said. The announcement of her \$300 million bonding program, coupled with her tax reform plans, will help turn the race around and perk up the economy, according to the minority leader.

SPI BOARD

(Governing Body of the Daily Iowan)

has a vacancy in its student representative membership for a term ending May, 1983. Minimum requirement of 13 semester hours at the University of Iowa. Applications available in Room 111 Communications Center from 8:00 am to 5:00 pm. Deadline for applications is 4:00 pm Friday, October 15.

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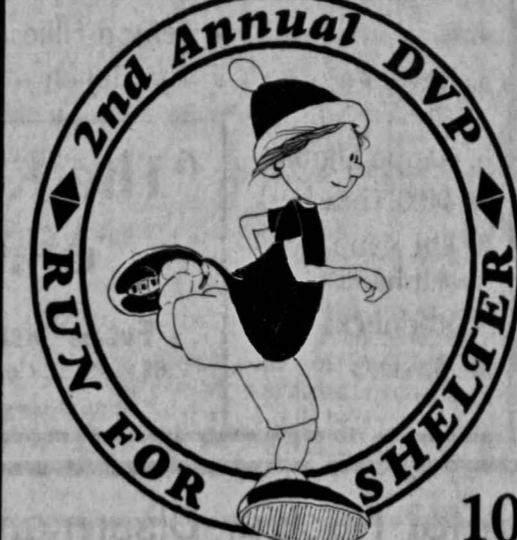
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Sunday, Oct. 17
2 pm
City Park, Iowa City
10K, 5K, & 1 Mile Run

12:30 - Check in/Registration begins
1:00 - Brief program in recognition of National Domestic Violence Awareness Day.
2:00 - Run Begins

All proceeds from the DVP 10K, 5K, and 1 mile run will go to the Iowa City Domestic Violence Project, a shelter and counseling center for battered women. Contributions are tax deductible.

I, _____, of _____ (address) _____ (phone) _____ hereby absolve the Iowa City Domestic Violence Project, the city of Iowa City, and all officials and coordinators of the race of a liability incurred by me during the running of the DVP 10K, 5K, and 1 Mile Run.

Circle category for prize eligibility: (1) 10 Kilometers 5 Kilometers 1 Mile

(2) Under 11 11-14 15-18 19-29 30 and over

(3) Male or Female

Childcare needed: ☐ Ages: _____

Signature _____ (Parent/guardian if under 18) Date: _____

Mail this form and a check for \$6 (payable to Iowa City DVP) to: **Run Director** Domestic Violence Project Box 733 Iowa City, Iowa 52244

Space for this advertisement was provided by Iowa State Bank & Trust Company.

World news

Lebanese troops expand crackdown despite protests from three nations

United Press International

Lebanese troops expanded their crackdown on illegal Palestinian residents Wednesday, moving for the first time into the southern part of West Beirut despite protests by the United States, France and Italy over treatment of the refugees.

Italian peacekeeping forces maintained roadblocks while Lebanese soldiers conducted house-to-house searches for illegal Palestinian residents and guerrillas in neighborhoods near the Bourj Barajneh refugee camp.

A U.S. Marine spokesman, reacting to reports of mistreatment of detained Palestinians, said U.S. forces would not tolerate any searches in the area they control further south if they violated "human dignity."

The dawn searches, an expansion of the Lebanese army sweep officially begun in the heart of West Beirut Tuesday, marked the first time since the 1975-76 civil war that the Lebanese military had mounted such a huge operation.

Figures on the number arrested varied widely. Military authorities said only that the figures were lower than Tuesday, when they said 143 people were arrested.

BUT STATE-RUN Beirut television reported more than 450 illegal aliens were arrested during the two days and the

respected independent An Nahar newspaper said 278 were arrested Wednesday, pushing the two-day total to 731.

The Lebanese army's drive to apprehend Palestine Liberation Organization guerrillas and leftist militiamen remaining in West Beirut met criticism from the United States, France and Italy, who have supplied a 3,400-man peacekeeping force.

In Washington, State Department officials said they had been reassured by the Lebanese government that authorities in Beirut would act properly in restoring control of the Moslem half of the capital.

The assurance came after sources, asking not to be identified, said U.S., French and Italian ambassadors to Lebanon complained to Lebanese President Amin Gemayel about poor treatment of hundreds of Palestinians arrested in the last two weeks.

A LEBANESE army source said the three envoys last week agreed to the crackdown after being consulted by President Amin Gemayel.

But protests of the crackdown began with reports that Palestinians were being held for more than a week before their papers were checked. Some later released complained of poor detention conditions and rough treatment by Lebanese troops.

The Lebanese operation posed a delicate problem for the three peacekeeping nations

because each wants to help Lebanon establish a strong central government but none wants anything to do with charges of human rights violations.

In Washington, President Reagan was meeting with special U.S. Envoy Philip Habib, just back from a two-week, fact-finding tour of the Middle East, to discuss plans for a withdrawal of all foreign troops from Lebanon.

In Israel, officials said U.S.-sponsored negotiations for the withdrawal of all foreign forces from Lebanon snagged on who should leave first.

ISRAELI OFFICIALS said talks for the withdrawal of all foreign troops from Lebanon hit a snag over whether the PLO, Syria or Israel should leave first.

"They (Syrians) say that it was Israel who came into an Arab country or onto Arab soil and they don't want to be on the same footing," one official explained. "If there should be an order of preference, they (Syrians) say they should be the last to leave."

Israel has demanded that the exodus of an estimated 7,000-8,000 PLO fighters in the Bekaa Valley and the port city of Tripoli precede an Israeli-Syrian withdrawal, but PLO leader Yasser Arafat reportedly scoffed at the suggestion his forces leave before the Israelis.

El Salvador moves to halt smuggling

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador (UPI) — Elite U.S.-trained troops moved into beachheads along El Salvador's eastern Pacific coast Wednesday in a new drive to cut off suspected clandestine arms shipments to leftist guerrillas.

Military officials said 2,000 troops were being deployed into beaches near Isla de Mendez, about 75 miles east of the capital in an island-dotted area the government says is a major landing point for arms smuggled from leftist Nicaragua.

It was the third major operation by government troops in eastern El Salvador in two weeks and reflected the military's growing aggressiveness in territory where the rebels are strong.

The military sweeps came amid initiatives by the government's leftist oppo-

nents for negotiations with the government for a political solution to end a civil war that has claimed an estimated 35,000 lives in over three years.

THE REBELS' Radio Venceremos Wednesday quoted Democratic Revolutionary Front leader Guillermo Ungo as accusing the Reagan administration of "diverting attention from initiatives for a peaceful solution to the conflicts in the region."

In the same broadcast, the guerrillas claimed responsibility for dynamiting a high tension tower and two power lines that have blocked out El Salvador's four eastern provinces for two days.

The new military sweep along the eastern Pacific coast came after the army ended two major drives with a combined 5,000-man force in eastern Usulután and

San Miguel provinces that the defense ministry said killed 34 rebels.

The rebels charged as many as 500 civilians were rounded up and killed by government troops in San Miguel, but the claim was impossible to confirm.

Military officials said the operation around Isla Mendez included members of the U.S.-trained Atonal battalion.

A work stoppage by 4,000 Agriculture Ministry employees entered its third day Wednesday with strikers demanding 10 percent pay raises in defiance of state of siege laws outlawing strikes.

The strike was the first in 20 months and was considered a major challenge by labor to the interim government headed by President Alvaro Magana and made up of the three major parties in the constituent assembly.

U.S. denies loss of plane in Libya

United Press International

Libya said Wednesday it shot down an "American spy plane" over its territory last month, but the United States denied the report.

The Libyan news agency said the plane was attached to the U.S. 6th Fleet and was downed Sept. 2, but that an announcement about the incident was delayed until Libyan officials could be certain of the aircraft's identity.

The Libyan news agency, in a report monitored in London, said the aircraft was "deceptively" flying along an international air corridor used by civilian jetliners to ensure their safe passage over North Africa.

In Washington, however, the State Department emphatically denied the claim.

"There is absolutely nothing to the (Libyan) report. No American planes were shot down," State Department spokesman Alan Romberg. His denial included pilotless spy planes.

"We have not lost any aircraft, manned or unmanned, as claimed by the Libyans," the Pentagon said in a separate statement.

On Aug. 19, 1981, four Libyan Illusion fighter jets intercepted U.S. warplanes over the Gulf Sidra.

The Pentagon said two Libyan jets, identified as Soviet-built SU-22s, were shot down in a dogfight. Libya said the downed planes were U.S. F-14s.



Intramural Flag Football Rankings

Men

1. Skoal Brothers
2. Delta Upsilon
3. Talking Socks
4. Brass III
5. Revenge of the Tri Smegs
6. Kappa Sigma
7. 4400 Thrashers
8. Phi Kappa Alpha
9. Rednecks
10. B.F.D.'s

Women

1. Dauminoes
2. Ringers
3. Chi Omega
4. Fenton Fillies
5. The Bench

Coed

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2. Phi Rho Sigma
3. Golden Express
4. Bush Wackers
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Nuclear Weapons & National Security

An Election Year Issue*

Guest Speaker

Lynn Cutler

Thursday, Oct. 7, 7 pm
Harvard Room, IMU



*Cooper Evans discussed the same issue on Sunday, September 19.

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Volume 115 No. 70

Student

It's unfortunate Day, featuring, as hoped. Schenck event led senator Conlin, Republican the Pentacrest. Nevertheless, voter registration Lynn Cutler, figures indicating adults voted in student-dominate election was a dismal figures, few presidential percent.

Cutler attributed programs in general Incumbent Cooper no cuts in student. The contradictory student participation candidates dismay the voters.

The deadline eligible voters Courthouse until registration table. There is no reign of the budget self-defeat.

Derek Maurer Staff Writer

It's no

Campaigning escape the specter reality of over tactics of the "He told several is "inspired not by some who manipulating ho To say that the of nuclear weapons the most pernicious nuclear freeze at the lives of the They know the nuclear weapons States and 7,000 They know that 18,000 square miles bombs, small population. That megatonnage of They know that die within the fi hospitals, and radiation. They Soviet Union an ozone layer would They know, that all-out nuclear v neither treason Linda Schupper Staff Writer

Cause

This week mar Sputnik I — the made it clear the world power. For America, beginning to feel to world domination face with a buck Programs began scientific knowledge biggest growth important production campaign: a nation But the search turned into a fet knowledge — the progress. And as the science in the excitement other and lunar technology continue Today, the American than an arm of the pay for), and a public schools in made in selling Some comment Public Radio, has as an event that world. It seems more landmark date in justifying the m worthless, both see how flawed Jeffrey Miller Arts/Entertainment

Viewpoints

Volume 115 No. 70

© 1982 Student Publications Inc.

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Students must vote

It's unfortunate that the UI Student Senate's Voter Awareness Day, featuring a gubernatorial candidates' forum, won't come off as hoped. Scheduling difficulties and a late start at organizing the event led senators to cancel plans to bring Democrat Roxanne Conlin, Republican Terry Branstad and Socialist Jim Bittner to the Pentacrest today.

Nevertheless, the senate should still do all it can to promote voter registration, awareness and participation by students.

Lynn Cutler, the 3rd District Democratic candidate, has cited figures indicating that only about 9 percent of eligible college-age adults voted in the last general election; the voter turnout in student-dominated precincts for the 1981 Iowa City Council election was barely 7 percent of those registered. These are dismal figures, even considering that overall turnout in the last few presidential elections was only between 50 percent and 60 percent.

Cutler attributed student aid cuts, and cuts in education programs in general, directly to the political apathy of students. Incumbent Cooper Evans, her opponent, has said there have been no cuts in student aid and that student loans are easily obtainable. The contradiction of these statements points out the importance of student participation in the electoral process — when the candidates disagree, there is no one to judge what the truth is but the voters.

The deadline for postcard voter registration is tomorrow, and eligible voters can register in person at the Johnson County Courthouse until Oct. 23. There will also be mobile voter registration tables around campus until the deadline.

There is no excuse for not registering and voting. During this reign of the budget butchers, for students not to vote is a gesture of self-defeat.

Derek Maurer
Staff Writer

It's not treason

Campaigning in Columbus, Ohio, President Reagan sought to escape the specter of 10 percent unemployment nationally, and the reality of over 12 percent unemployment in Ohio, by turning to the tactics of the "reds under the beds."

He told several groups in Ohio that the nuclear freeze movement is "inspired not by the sincere, honest people who want peace, but by some who want the weakening of America and so are manipulating honest and sincere people."

To say that those who want a nuclear freeze and then reduction of nuclear weapons are either traitors or dupes is demagoguery of the most pernicious kind. And it is a blatant lie. People want a nuclear freeze and reduction because they love their own lives and the lives of their children.

They know the United States and the Soviet Union have enough nuclear weapons (roughly 9,000 nuclear warheads for the United States and 7,000 for the Soviet Union) to wage several all-out wars. They know that 60 percent of the U.S. population is concentrated in 18,000 square miles and that it would take only 300 one-megaton bombs, small bombs, to eliminate 60 percent of the U.S. population. That is estimated to be only 3 percent of the megatonage of the Soviet arsenal.

They know that even if 10 to 15 percent of the population did not die within the first few weeks, they would live in a land without hospitals, and with land, water and food contaminated by radiation. They know that the same situation would exist in the Soviet Union and that water and air currents and a destroyed ozone layer would spread the devastation to the rest of the world. They know, that is, that we could destroy all life on the planet in an all-out nuclear war. They know that and they reject it. That is neither treason nor stupidity.

Linda Schuppener
Staff Writer

Cause for celebration?

This week marks the 25th anniversary of the Russian launch of Sputnik I — the event that began the space race of the 1960s and made it clear that the Soviet Union was indeed a twentieth century world power.

For America, still reeling from its sapping McCarthy era and beginning to feel a bit paranoid in its post-World War II ascension to world dominance, the news of Sputnik came as a splash in the face with a bucket of ice-cold vodka.

Programs began in schools to improve mathematical and scientific knowledge; the aerospace industry became one of the biggest growth sectors in the economy. "Progress is our most important product," boasted General Electric's advertising campaign: a national purpose was defined.

But the search for knowledge that Sputnik promised quickly turned into a fetishism for the technology that would provide the knowledge — the products were indeed more important than the progress.

And as the scientific purposes of space missions were forgotten in the excitement of big rockets, spaceships docking with each other and lunar land-rovers, the American deification of technology continued to grow.

Today, the American space program has become little more than an arm of the Defense Department (and one that DOD fails to pay for), and a shortage of science and math teachers plagues public schools in a number of states: there's more money to be made in selling General Electric products.

Some commentators, most notably Rod MacLeish of National Public Radio, have chosen to romanticize the Sputnik anniversary as an event that began to show how we could live together as one world.

It seems more appropriate to recognize it, however, as a landmark date in our ever-increasing tendency to excuse the ends justifying the means. And as the ends become more and more worthless, both spiritually and economically, we should begin to see how flawed that thinking is.

Jeffrey Miller
Arts/Entertainment Editor

The political power of metaphor

By Paul R. Greenough
and Stephen Vlastos

WITH SOME reluctance, we want to take to task our colleague David Schoenbaum for lecturing the Palestinian students on this campus about their lack of "taste" and "analytic discrimination." (DI, Sept. 30).

The Palestinian students dared to suggest in the aftermath of the Israeli assault on Lebanon that an equation of Menachem Begin with Adolph Hitler, and of present-day Zionism with Nazism, was meaningful. They thereby brought down upon themselves, in *The Daily Iowan*, Schoenbaum's considerable skills of rhetoric in the Op-Ed genre, as well as his expertise as a scholar of the Nazi state and middle eastern politics.

Schoenbaum, usually tasteful and keenly discriminating, shows himself in this article to be capable of disingenuousness. He rubs the noses of the students in the irony of their enjoying in Iowa City a degree of civil liberty no Arab government would allow, while he affects surprise that they are so ill-informed about the history of their own people over the last 40-odd years.

The irony may be just and the ignorance, if such it is, is to be deplored, but both these matters strike us as willful distractions. The central issue is the credibility of an accusation that the living head of the Israeli state should be equated with the National Socialist ambition to dominate Europe through expansionism and war.

READ LITERALLY, the equations are outrageous; read historically, they are absurd and absolutely without foundation. Yet, as Schoenbaum knows full well, political statements, especially political slogans, are not only grounded in literalness and historical facts but also in passion and faith and powerful figures of speech.

By Denise Wunibald

I HAVE READ the Bijou Film Board's letter (DI, Sept. 23) referring to my protests at their write-up of the movie *Last Tango in Paris*, which is being shown this weekend. In my opinion, some people have no sense of humor. This Denise Wunibald sounds like a crackpot and a fanatic. People like her take all the fun out of life.

Sure, I saw the movie. Butler is used to rape a woman. So the Bijou Theater, in its advertisement, writes, "Is it butter or is it margarine?" You know, from the TV commercial. Ha. Ha. Ha. Tom Staudt, the joker who wrote the blurb, said he thought it was awfully funny too. I'll say.

But now, after reading the Film Board's reply to Wunibald, I know "Is it butter or is it margarine?" wasn't just a joke. Nosiree. Tom's lighthearted and playful remarks about a woman being assaulted were so much more than mere comedy. What Tom managed to do (it's amazing, really) was use "an ironic tone, satirizing Ber-



Guest opinion

To say that Begin is a Hitler, or Zionism is fascism, is metaphorical speech, which is to say whatever is held to be true about the one and applicable by association to the other simply leaps from one context to the other, as when we say that "the Hawks are flying again" and thereby express the perception and articulate the hope that there is a Rose Bowl game in the offing.

The fate of the Hawks is tame stuff, but the mechanism of association is the same in more perilous ideological undertakings. As anthropologist Clifford Geertz has pointed out, sometimes the

more outrageous a political metaphor, the more powerful it is, while a too-outrageous metaphor simply fails because the qualities of the items being compared defy comparison.

It is no great imaginative feat to call Begin a Hitler when political hacks of all parties call their enemies "Stalinists," "butchers," "Huns," "warmongers" and so on — the common metaphorical currency of our century. Schoenbaum writes: "We can deplore Israeli policy but if words have any meaning, there is no possible equation of Hitler with Begin, Germany with Israel."

NONSENSE. WHAT IS to be deplored and abhorred is the recent outburst of military adventurism, stiff-necked moral certitude, indifference to civilian suffering, ethnic enmity, recourse to violence, dehumanization of the enemy, calculated expulsion of whole populations and abetting of mass

murder — all of which is well within the metaphorical territory of Hitler and the Nazis but which has happened in Lebanon (and in less extreme form on the West Bank) under the leadership of Israel.

Perhaps Palestinian students, some with relatives in Beirut and all with political hopes and fears on the boil, do not conduct themselves with sufficient "taste" and "discrimination," but as for us, we would be more apprehensive if they were to mask their true feelings of anguish and rage.

What is a tasteful response to acts as vulgar, criminal and unjustified as those seen in recent weeks in Lebanon? The civil liberties that Schoenbaum and we cherish are resilient enough to absorb the most extreme expressions of thought, feeling and speech from any quarter.

Greenough and Vlastos are members of the History department.

Bijou aesthetic—or sensationalism?

This article is one of a weekly series exploring issues of particular interest to women. Contributions from readers, female and male, are welcome.

By Denise Wunibald

I HAVE READ the Bijou Film Board's letter (DI, Sept. 23) referring to my protests at their write-up of the movie *Last Tango in Paris*, which is being shown this weekend. In my opinion, some people have no sense of humor. This Denise Wunibald sounds like a crackpot and a fanatic. People like her take all the fun out of life.

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The Daily Iowan/Steve Sedam

Women of Iowa

tolucci's overly ambitious project, Brando's and Schneider's mannered, stilted performances, and to the often ridiculous, simulated sex in the film ... "Whew! "Is it butter or is it

margarine" was a satire "aimed at the film's sensationalistic promotional strategy and the cultural mythology which has grown around it."

"IN CERTAIN KINDS of writing, particularly in art criticism and literary criticism, it is normal to come across long passages almost completely lacking in meaning," George Orwell: *Politics and the English Language*.

But what is a "Bijou aesthetic?" Randy Woods, Program Director of our theater, told me it's a good idea to include in the Bijou Calendar ideas and language that are "controversial" — to ridicule various religions, for instance.

I have to admit I was a little perplexed by his ideas. Is such advertising a "sensationalistic promotional strategy" or the "Bijou aesthetic?" Ah — "A sensationalistic promotional strategy" must be the "Bijou aesthetic!"

At least two advertisements in the Bijou Calendar promise titillation to those who are excited by films that feature children as sex objects and victims of incest. If you are the old-fashioned type and the idea of watching a child be sexually abused is revolting, be reassured that our friends at Bijou find such exploitation "never uncom-

fortable." It's all part of the "Bijou aesthetic."

Two years ago, women at the UI made complaints to the Human Rights Commission against the Bijou Theater. The Commission found that the programming decisions made by Randy Woods and his cohorts should not be interfered with.

I AGREE. Just because tuition money is used to fund the Bijou Theater doesn't mean the UI has a responsibility to the students who pay that tuition. Besides, why should students be forced to put up with the embarrassment of plain brown wrapping, or walk all the way downtown to see a movie featuring rape and child pornography? The UI, believing in the ideals of a liberal education, uses tuition money to fund an organization that shows such films right here on campus.

I'm proud that my university recognizes the inalienable right of all students to see and pay for films that denigrate minorities, gays and women.

In my opinion, cranks like Denise Wunibald should learn to smile more and be happy. If she can't see the light side of forced sodomy and rape she just isn't trying hard enough, that's all.

Wunibald is a UI undergraduate.

Letters

Debate challenge

To the editor:

Michael Humes' editorial "No to Creation" (DI, Sept. 16) demonstrates quite well how the secular media are feeling threatened by the wave of scientists who are pointing to a considerable amount of evidence that sends evolution packing.

These hollow-sounding bugle calls that evolutionists are continually blowing in the face of creationists include the "rite with non-sequiters" approach. Actually, no person's religion will be forced upon the public

schools if we allow only scientific evidence in the classroom — that which has been observed, measured or reproduced in the laboratory. To exclude data because it happens to correspond with the Bible is censorship and poor science.

Then there's the "strained logic" criticism that states creationists "misuse" a popular philosophy of science to argue they are behaving scientifically in attacking evolution. Really? Is it improper to criticize an idea in the light of direct scientific evidence such as the fossil record, laws of probability, thermodynamics and

the laws of genetics?

On behalf of Dr. Walter T. Brown, Jr., a Ph.D. formerly from the Massachusetts Institute of Technology and currently director of the Institute for Creation Research, Midwest Center, I would like to challenge Humes or any interested reader to find a competent evolutionist here at the UI who would be willing to enter into a thorough, written debate on this subject with Brown. Both would place their evidence on paper and participate in a series of rebuttals and counter-rebuttals. The results would then be published in *The Daily Iowan* or other

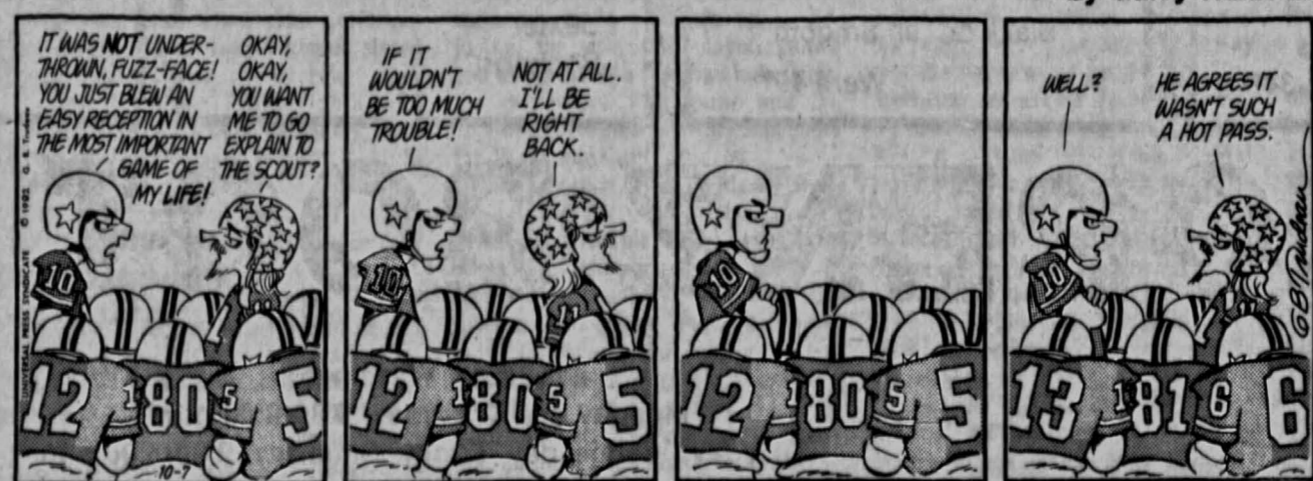
appropriate media.

Brown requests one absolute ground rule — there must be no religious or philosophical arguments permitted, only scientific evidence and the logical inferences from the evidence. Should this debate occur, the truth should finally be uncovered about those sneaky creationists.

Brown has found that it's difficult to find such evolutionists; most avoid such a debate. That fact alone speaks volumes.

Barry Clifton
817 Rundell St.

DOONESBURY

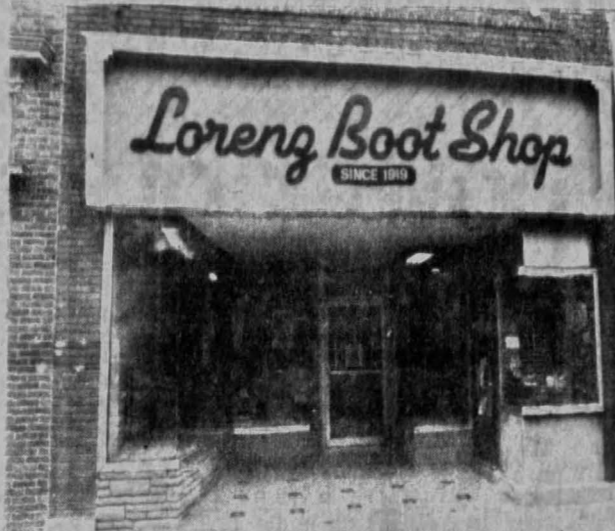


by Garry Trudeau

Letters policy

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

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Freeman
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Were 46⁹⁵-49⁹⁵

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Dexter
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43⁹⁵

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DEXTER
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Capezio
Connies
Dexter
Rockport

Timberland
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Bare Traps
and
more

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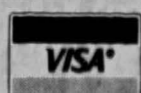
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Spike
looking
at to
week

By Matt Gallo
Staff Writer

The Hawkeye will attempt to win its first game of the season on Saturday when it faces Ohio State. The game will be a conference foe for the Hawkeyes. Iowa took off to a 3-0 lead at 3:30 p.m. for the game. What could be a rout for the Hawkeyes. The Hawks will have matches in forty of the road trips. The road trip to Columbus, Ohio, will be with the Ohio State. The date will be with the Purdue Boilermakers. The game will be on Saturday. The squad will then travel to Indiana. The stadium where the game will be held is the Homecoming football.

OUTSIDE-HITTING Lienhard will return to the line-up, but the coach probably will not use him. Of setter Cathy middle-hitter Tina Rookie Head Stewart is optimistic about realistic going into the weekend. When asked if the team will prepare any different for the weekend than last week, Stewart replied: "We will try to play our own game. We seem to be able enough just do it." Ohio State (4-6) is a new coach, its record is 4-6. Some good play has been shown by the Buckeye. The coach has a chance to win. State," she said. "We are consistently, we can win. We have a tendency to win."

BUCKEYE COACH who took the OSU after a successful season, doesn't know from Iowa. He has concerns about the team. He doesn't know any of them," he said. "We are more about how to play. We're pretty good now. We have some problems. We've had good games and bad games."

Because of Stoner on the OSU camp, the coach is able to recruit players. "Obviously, it's a good situation," he said. Purdue (9-0) will be a tough opponent Friday, and one of the top teams in the country. Everyone who knows about Big Ten football is looking for a game against the Boilermakers.

"PURDUE WILL test," she said. "I get one game from the weekend. Iowa lost its best chance against Saturday morning (4-10) have also had this year, and Lawler says her team is similar to Iowa. Jimmy the Greek tough time picking Lawler said.

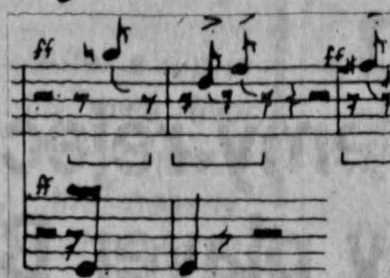
NFL

NEW YORK (UPI) — The players' strike is particularly painful for the league. The day, with the league certifying news from a Washington and announcing the weekend of games has been ensuring a full 16-week season. No new talks have been held between the Players' Management Council and the league. The 63-year history of the league broke off Saturday in the late afternoon. The executive director of the Council, turned down

Sports

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Classifieds
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TWO roommates wanted to share 4 bedroom house \$140/month plus utilities 7-15
AUG. 1 own bedroom, electricity, bus, Seville Apt. 7-15
ROOMMATE wanted immediately \$167.50 plus low utilities. Pool, busline. 7-15
ROOMMATE needed! Share spacious 3 bedroom trailer in Bon Air. Washer, dryer, cablevision. 7-15
BRAND NEW is two and three bedrooms reduced for summer. Low rent is \$500/\$600 mid August. He 8391
NOW R FOR Down!

Spikers looking at tough weekend

By Matt Gallo
Staff Writer

The Hawkeye volleyball squad will attempt to win its first Big Ten game of the season this weekend when it takes on three conference foes on the road. Iowa took off Wednesday at 3:30 p.m. for the beginning of what could be a long weekend. The Hawks will play three matches in forty hours, opening the road trip tonight at Columbus, Ohio, where they will face Ohio State. Friday night's date will be with the 14th-ranked Purdue Boilermakers, followed by a Saturday morning game with Indiana. The volleyball squad will then visit Memorial Stadium where Iowa plays Indiana for the Hoosiers' Homecoming football game.

OUTSIDE-HITTER BETSY Lienhard will return to Iowa's line-up, but the Hawks will probably be without the services of setter Cathy Arsenault and middle-hitter Tina Steffen.

Rookie Head Coach Sandy Stewart is optimistic but also realistic going into the weekend. When asked if the Hawks would prepare any differently for this weekend than any other week, Stewart replied: "We just need to play our own game this weekend. We seem to have trouble enough just doing that."

Ohio State (4-6) will be led by a new coach, its' third in four years, and Stewart says with some good play her squad could beat the Buckeyes. "I think we have a chance to beat Ohio State," she said. "If we play consistently, we can beat them, but we have a tendency to beat ourselves."

BUCKEYE COACH JIM Stone, who took the OSU job in mid-July after a successful stint at Wyoming, doesn't know what to expect from Iowa. He echoed Stewart's concerns about consistency. "I haven't seen Iowa play and I don't know anything about them," he said. "I'm worried more about how we're going to play. We're pretty average right now. We have some consistency problems. We've played some good games and we've had some bad games."

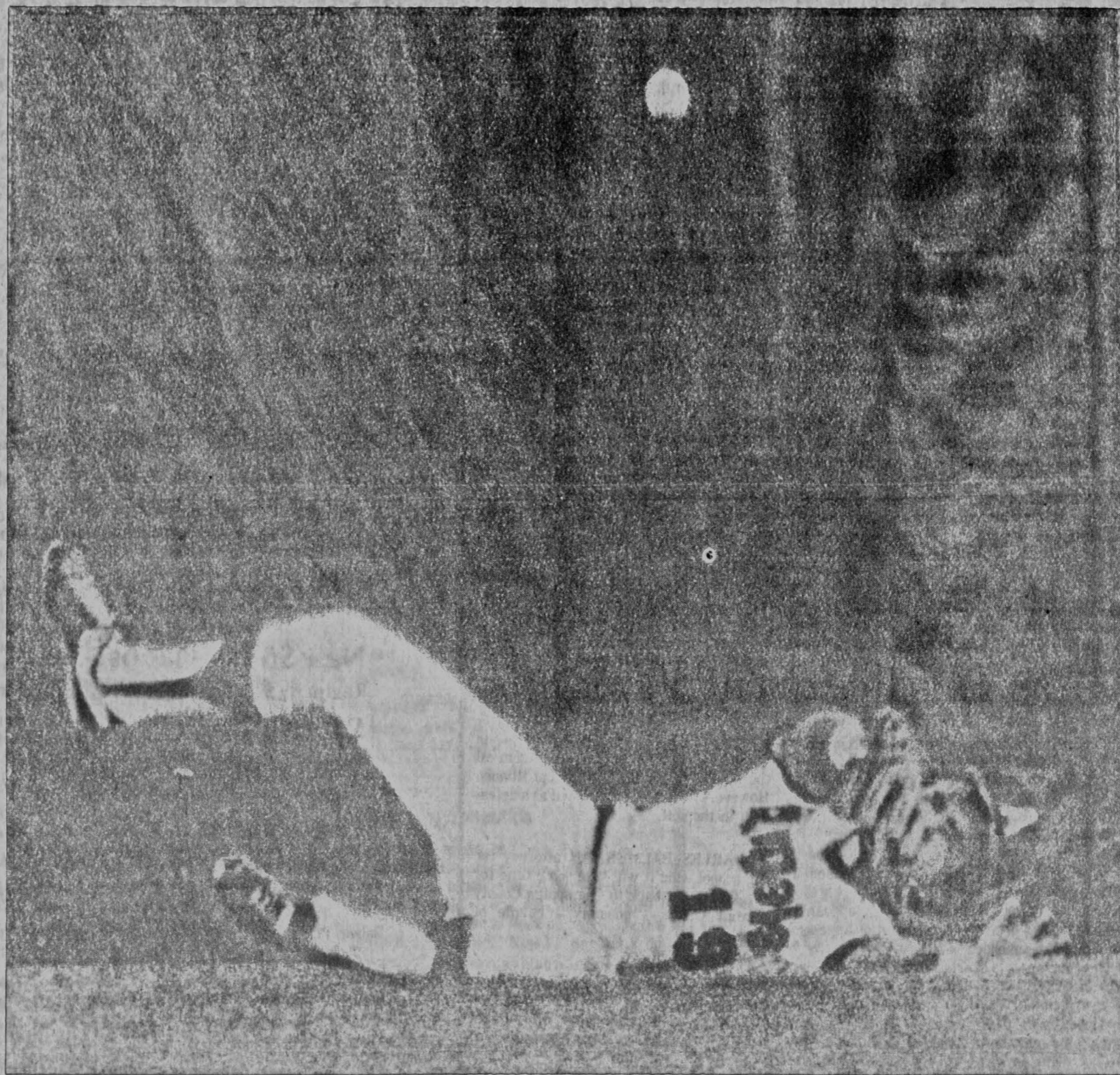
Because of Stone's late arrival on the OSU campus, he wasn't able to recruit any freshmen players. "Obviously that's not a good situation," he added.

Purdue (9-0) will be Iowa's opponent Friday, and is rated as one of the top teams by nearly everyone who knows anything about Big Ten volleyball. Stewart is looking for improvement against the powerful Boilermakers.

"PURDUE WILL BE a real test," she said. "I'd be happy to get one game from them."

Of the three games this weekend, Iowa looks to have its best chance against Indiana Saturday morning. The Hoosiers (4-10) have also had trouble winning this year, and Coach Ann Lawler says her squad is very similar to Iowa's. "I think Jimmy the Greek would have a tough time picking a favorite," Lawler said.

Kison, Jackson power Angels



California's Fred Lynn barely misses a shoestring catch of a drive off the bat of Milwaukee's Paul Molitor during fifth inning action Wednesday night. The

ball rolled to the fence and Molitor circled the bases for a two-run inside-the-park homer. It wasn't enough for the Brewers — losing 4-2.

ANAHEIM, Calif. (UPI) — No matter what name you apply to California's style of ball right now, one thing is for certain — to Milwaukee it looks like a snowball.

The Angels combined "Little Ball" and "Big Ball" in support of Bruce Kison's continued October heroics to move within one victory of their first American League pennant with a 4-2 victory Wednesday night over the Brewers.

Kison, 4-0 lifetime in the playoffs, received a squeeze and a sacrifice fly from Bob Boone, a home run by Reggie Jackson and a key single and bunt by Tim Lincecum to give the Angels a 2-0 lead in the best-of-five series that is scheduled to resume Friday in Milwaukee.

"FOR MANY YEARS I was fortunate to play with very competitive ballclubs in Pittsburgh that were involved in pennant races," Kison said in attempting to explain his success late in the season. "Winning throughout a pennant race is a team effort. I don't have a good answer or else I would apply it to the rest of the season."

Boone sounded pleased about the status of the series.

"Whenever you start a playoff at home it's important to take two (games)," Boone said. "The idea on the road is to split."

Though the Brewers failed to do that, Milwaukee manager Harvey Kuenn didn't seem worried about his club's situation.

"I'm definitely glad we're going back to Milwaukee," Kuenn said. "We've had our backs up against the wall before. I'm still very confident we'll win and my players are confident."

THE ONLY TROUBLE for Milwaukee is that the Angels may be even more confident.

"These ballplayers believe in themselves a great deal," Jackson said. "Each guy can look around the clubhouse before a game and know that you're going to play well."

Kison scattered five hits and struck out eight to tie his season high. He retired the last 13 batters in a row. The only runs the right-hander allowed came on a tainted two-run homer by Paul Molitor when center fielder Fred Lynn missed on an attempt for a shoestring catch.

Cy Young Award candidate Pete Vuckovich, who lost his last two starts of the regular season, suffered the defeat.

No team has ever captured an AL playoff series after losing the first two games.

CALIFORNIA MANAGER GENE Mauch, who this year won his first title in 23 seasons, had said "I've always been a fan of 'Little Ball,' but I learned to appreciate 'Big Ball,' too," and the Angels used both varieties in beating the Brewers for the second straight night.

Foli and Boone each drove in a run in a two-run second inning. Jackson hit a tape-measure homer in the third, and Foli and Boone combined to build a run in the fourth. All three players were acquired in the off-season by the Angels.

Kison, 10-5 during the regular season, entered the game with a reputation as a clutch late-season player. He owned a 27-7 lifetime record in September and October, not including post-season play.

California 4 Milwaukee 2

Game 2
Milwaukee 000 020 000 — 2 5 0
California 021 100 00x — 4 6 0
Vuckovich and Simmons; Kison and Boone.
W—Kison (1-0). L—Vuckovich (0-1).
HRs—Milwaukee, Molitor (1); California, Re. Jackson (1).
(California leads series, 2-0)
Oct. 5 — California 8, Milwaukee 3
Oct. 6 — California 4, Milwaukee 2
Oct. 8 — California at Milwaukee, 2:15 p.m.
x-Oct. 9 — California at Milwaukee, noon.
x-Oct. 10 — California at Milwaukee, 3:20 p.m.

Rainout helps keep Niekro off the hill

ST. LOUIS (UPI) — The first game of the National League playoffs between the Atlanta Braves and the St. Louis Cardinals was rained out Wednesday and the Cardinals were happier than a convention of umbrella salesmen.

The postponement, which came after a delay of two hours and 28 minutes in the bottom of the fifth inning, not only wiped out a 1-0 Atlanta lead but, more importantly for the Cardinals, probably limited their old nemesis, Phil Niekro, to only one appearance in the best-of-five series.

"No doubt it's a break for us," said Cardinals' manager Whitey Herzog after more than two hours of steady rain turned Busch Stadium into a replica of the Mississippi River. "It helps us because Niekro can only pitch one time."

NIEKRO HAD BLANKED the Cardinals on four hits over four innings, making it 30 2-3 consecutive scoreless innings that he has pitched in his last

St. Louis manager Whitey Herzog ponders the action during the Cardinals playoff game against Atlanta Wednesday. Herzog will have more time to think, as rain washed out the game in the fifth inning.

United Press International

National League Championship series

Oct. 6 — Atlanta at St. Louis, p.p.d., rain
Oct. 7 — Atlanta at St. Louis, 7:15 p.m.
Oct. 8 — Atlanta at St. Louis, 7:15 p.m.
Oct. 9 — St. Louis at Atlanta, 7:15 p.m.
x-Oct. 10 — St. Louis at Atlanta, 7:15 p.m.
x-Oct. 11 — St. Louis at Atlanta, 2:15 p.m.
x-if necessary

four starts over the past two weeks.

Braves' manager Joe Torre said he might come back with the 43-year-old knuckleballer in the third game Saturday at Atlanta, but he doubted very much if he would be able to use him more than once in the series. So far this season, the Cardinals have managed only three earned runs in 25 innings against Niekro.

"I plan on Niekro pitching on Saturday," Torre said, "but I would doubt I would be able to use him if the series goes to a fifth game."

THE CARDINALS HAVE a similar predicament in that their ace right-hander, Joaquin Andujar, probably will get only one start in the playoffs also. Andujar pitched five innings Wednesday and Herzog said he would probably not use his Dominican ace until Sunday. However, the Cardinals have a much stronger pitching staff behind Andujar than the Braves do after Niekro.

Wednesday's game was only two outs from becoming official.

NFL cancels weekend games; no talks scheduled

NEW YORK (UPI) — The 16th day of the players' strike proved particularly painful for the NFL Wednesday, with the league receiving disconcerting news from a federal judge in Washington and announcing another weekend of games had been scrubbed — ensuring a full 16-game season will not be played.

No new talks have been scheduled between the Players Association and Management Council in the first regular-season strike in the league's 63-year history. Formal negotiations broke off Saturday in Washington.

In the late afternoon, Jack Donlan, executive director of the Management Council, turned down a union request

for another bargaining session this week in Washington, saying further talks hinge on the players dropping their No. 1 demand.

"YESTERDAY THE (COUNCIL'S) Executive Committee met to give you an opportunity, in a face-to-face meeting with the owners, to discuss your wage-scale proposal," read Donlan's telegram to union head Ed Garvey. "The owners reiterated what you have heard for several months across the bargaining table — that your wage scale is unacceptable. To meet when you still have your wage scale on the table will produce no constructive results as the last three days of

negotiations proved."

League spokesman Jim Heffernan said Wednesday the 13 games slated for Sunday, plus the Monday night game between Philadelphia and Pittsburgh, have been called off, raising the total number of games scrubbed thus far to 42.

"SINCE THREE REGULAR-season weekends of games have not been able to be played and in view of previous announcements that a maximum of two weekends of games could possibly be made up in the event of a prompt settlement, this means at least one weekend of games has now been lost for the season," Heffernan said.

The league previously announced two weekends could be made up by adjusting the wild card playoff games and using the idle weekend in between the conference title game and the Super Bowl, which is firmly scheduled for Pasadena, Calif., Jan. 30.

In Washington, federal judge John G. Penn paved the way for the union to proceed with its plan for renegade All-Star games when he refused to rule on whether the standard NFL player contract is enforceable. Penn also ruled that all league suits seeking to bar striking NFL players from the proposed games must be filed in U.S. District Court in Washington, rather than in local and state courts.

PENN DENIED A request by NFL counsel James C. McKay for a stay of his ruling pending an appeal. McKay said the league would file an appeal immediately and ask for a quick hearing.

Following Penn's non-decision, the NFLPA said the first of the All-Star games, originally set for Sunday, will be played Oct. 17 in Washington's RFK Stadium. Earlier this week, several NFL clubs asked state courts to bar players from the games on the basis of their contracts, but Penn said those suits must be heard in federal court in Washington.

According to the standard player contract, NFL players may "not participate in any football game not spon-

sored by the league unless the game is first approved by the league."

UNION HEADED Garvey, informed of Penn's actions as he left a conference with National Labor Relations Board attorneys, was elated with any shred of good news after his views had been promptly rebuffed in Tuesday's secretive meeting with the six-man executive committee of the Council.

"We're delighted," said the NFLPA's executive director. "There's never been a doubt that the NFL has plenty of money to pay lawyers. We can't afford to run around defending players in every county court in the country."

Sports

Hawk notes

WEDNESDAY'S RAIN forced Iowa Coach Hayden Fry to change his practice plans as he moved his team into Kinnick Stadium from the grass practice field. Fry said the practice was a "good workout" and added that he was happy to see some of the injured players back at practice. Team members were visibly happy as they left Kinnick Stadium, including punter Reggie Roby and linebacker Jon Hayes, both of whom left practice early to take mid-term exams. Fry said the team was simply happy because practice was over. The Hawks are hoping this regional television appearance against Indiana is as good as their last game on ABC when they defeated Wisconsin 17-7 last year in Madison.

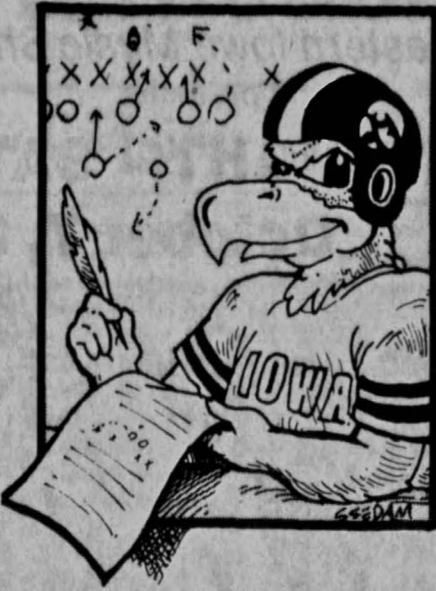
WITH THE move of the football team into the stadium for practice, it was the women's field hockey team that was the big loser. The hockey team have two weekend games scheduled at Kinnick and were trying to get in some time on the artificial turf before the games, but the move by the football team forced them back to their usual practice site on the Union Field.

AT INDIANA, Coach Lee Corso said his team was working harder than usual in preparation for Saturday's game against the Hawkeyes. Indications are that tailback Orlando Brown probably won't start, but will see action. He did practice Thursday. "We're taking the same philosophy as in the past," Corso said, "it's just that we're playing different people."

MICHIGAN COACH Bo Schembechler has a message for the fans who have been booing the Wolverines' starting quarterback, Steve Smith. "If I were still in my younger days, I'd go right to the 50-yard line and give 'em the finger," he said. "But at the age of 53, I don't think that would look good." Smith, a strong runner, is 42-of-87 for 524 yards and two touchdowns this year.

FOR THE FIRST time since 1974, when Oklahoma was on NCAA probation, Saturday's Texas-Oklahoma game will not be televised. Texas is 3-0 and ranked in the Top 10 while Oklahoma is unranked and 2-2. "We obviously looked at it very closely, but we felt that, unlike previous years, both teams were not ranked in the Top 10 or undefeated," said Donn Bernstein of ABC. "It wouldn't have been the national game anyway. In evaluating, we thought it to be in the best interest of our overall program to hold Texas for a critical (Southwest) conference game down the line. We've already got Texas-Arkansas (Dec. 4) locked and we only get them (Texas) one more time." CBS has Penn State at Alabama scheduled, beginning at 12:35 p.m.

FOR THE SECOND straight week, No. 2 Washington had to rally before subduing a team it was supposed to have no trouble defeating. The Huskies led San Diego State



18-17 in the third period before pulling away for a 46-25 triumph. A week earlier, Washington trailed Oregon 21-17 in the fourth quarter before winning 37-21. Coach Don James says his team's opponents are using Washington's rating to psyche themselves up. "It (the ranking) is doing more for our opponents than it is doing for us. Teams are coming in and playing better than they have ever looked on film. All it's done is given us good publicity; it sure hasn't helped us as a football team."

WITH FIRST-HALF field goals of 33, 32, 49 and 23 yards, Washington kicker Chuck Nelson extended his consecutive three-point streak to 19 over two seasons, breaking the NCAA record of 16 previously shared by Ish Ordonez of Arkansas and Dale Castro of Maryland. By the way, Nelson is 15-of-15 on extra points in 1982.

SPEAKING OF kickers, West Virginia's Paul Woodside also had a shot at the NCAA consecutive field goal record. He had hit 15 straight, including two against Pittsburgh on Saturday. However, with two seconds left in the game and WVU trailing by three points, Woodside narrowly missed a 52-yard attempt as the ball fell a few feet short of clearing the goal post. Pitt won 16-13.

FLORIDA STATE Coach Bobby Bowden was a happy man when he arrived at Ohio Stadium Saturday to find temperatures in the 90s. "It's like throwin' a rabbit into a briar patch," said Bowden, whose Seminoles beat Ohio State 34-17. "Throw us into that heat. That's where we came from. The weather worked against them. They were dead in the second half."

OKLAHOMA'S 280 rushing yards Saturday in a 13-3 victory over Iowa State came from the I-formation instead of the Sooners' usual wishbone attack. In 1981, the Sooners' rushing offense was tops in the nation with a 334.3-yard per game output. However, Oklahoma Coach Barry Switzer decided a

change was in order after his team lost two of its first three games. Said Stanley Wilson, who rushed for 97 yards and one touchdown Saturday: "I loved the I-formation. The coaches suggested it to get the ball to our running backs without having to use option plays. It worked real well."

ONE OF THE most memorable moments at Ohio State took place at Ohio Stadium Sept. 24, 1977 — and the game didn't involve Michigan. With Ohio State leading Oklahoma 28-26 and three seconds remaining, the Sooners lined up for a 41-yard field goal attempt by Uwe von Schamann. Ohio State called timeout twice to rattle the 21-year-old German-born kicker. And, as his teammates huddled on the sideline, von Schamann led the Buckeye crowd of 88,119 in a chant of "Block that kick!" Seconds later, von Schamann drilled the ball through the uprights to give Oklahoma a 29-28 victory.

ON SEPT. 23, 1972 Purdue quarterback Gary Danielson led the Boilermakers to a 21-0 halftime lead over Washington. It wasn't enough as Sonny Sixkiller led the Huskies on scoring marches of 34, 36 and 52 yards (all coming after Purdue turnovers) and helped set up Steve Wiezbowski's game-winning, 25-yard field goal with 2:04 left for a 22-21 triumph.

ON THE SAME date, North Carolina and North Carolina State were tied 27-27 with a minute left. NC State's punt was blocked and North Carolina recovered on the one. Billy Hite scored and the Tar Heels led 34-27. But Bruce Shaw hit Pat Kenney on a 32-yard touchdown pass with 10 seconds left to pull NC State within a point. However, North Carolina linebacker Terry Taylor deflected a two-point conversion pass intended for Roland Hooks to preserve a 34-33 victory.

SPLIT END Greg Garrity has caught 34 passes in his two years at Penn State and 33 of those have gone for first downs.

Men's gymnastics

Iowa Gymnastics Coach Tom Dunn has spent a little more time this fall in the promotion business. "When I first came here, recruiting was my highest priority and then we went to work on improving the team," Dunn said. "Now I have time to do some of the extra things, like promotion, and getting some of the bigger teams in here." Schedule cards and bumper stickers are a part of that plan. "We hope to get a booster club started and we are looking for people to help us with the Big Ten and Japanese meets," Dunn said. The Hawkeyes are getting an early start on the recruiting season. Three of the top high school gymnasts in the nation will visit the Iowa campus during October.

NCAA team statistics

| Rushing defense | | | | | Total defense | | | | | Passing offense | | | | | Total offense | | | | | | | | | | |
|-----------------------|---|-----|-----|-----|-------------------------|--------------|---|-----|------|------------------------|-------|----------------|----------|-----|-----------------------|------|------|-------------|-----------|-----|------|------|-----|-------|-------|
| G Car Yds Avg TD Ydpg | | | | | G Plays Yds Avg TD Ydpg | | | | | Att Cp Int Yds TD Ydpg | | | | | G Ply Yds Avg TD Ydpg | | | | | | | | | | |
| Notre Dame | 3 | 88 | 71 | 0.8 | 0.237 | NoCarolina | 4 | 219 | 644 | 2.9 | 3 | 161.0 | Stanford | 179 | 115 | 5 | 1545 | 14 | Nebraska | 4 | 347 | 2362 | 6.8 | 24 | 590.5 |
| No. Carolina | 4 | 122 | 173 | 1.4 | 1.432 | Arizona St. | 5 | 346 | 934 | 2.7 | 2 | 186.8 | Duke | 148 | 95 | 4 | 1253 | 11 | Minnesota | 4 | 322 | 2061 | 6.4 | 20 | 515.2 |
| Maryland | 4 | 124 | 228 | 1.8 | 1.570 | Notre Dame | 3 | 188 | 656 | 3.5 | 3 | 218.7 | UCLA | 132 | 81 | 4 | 1235 | 10 | BYU | 4 | 302 | 1943 | 6.4 | 17 | 485.7 |
| VirginiaTech | 4 | 141 | 262 | 1.9 | 1.655 | LSU | 3 | 193 | 657 | 3.4 | 3 | 219.0 | BYU | 146 | 93 | 9 | 1231 | 6 | Stanford | 4 | 304 | 1918 | 6.3 | 17 | 479.5 |
| Clemson | 1 | 142 | 271 | 1.9 | 2.677 | Oklahoma St. | 3 | 189 | 704 | 3.7 | 2.347 | Minnesota | 148 | 84 | 5 | 1219 | 8 | NoCarolina | 4 | 347 | 1850 | 5.3 | 17 | 482.5 | |
| Alabama | 4 | 139 | 281 | 2.0 | 2.702 | Arkansas | 4 | 245 | 943 | 3.9 | 2.367 | Boston Col. | 137 | 76 | 4 | 1195 | 8 | Duke | 4 | 290 | 1818 | 6.3 | 15 | 454.5 | |
| Oklahoma St. | 3 | 114 | 224 | 2.0 | 3.747 | USC | 4 | 238 | 959 | 4.0 | 3.237 | Long Beach St. | 129 | 69 | 5 | 836 | 4 | Miss. State | 5 | 349 | 2268 | 6.5 | 17 | 453.6 | |
| LSU | 3 | 108 | 224 | 2.1 | 0.747 | Fresno St. | 4 | 288 | 992 | 3.4 | 2.480 | Neu-Las Vegas | 167 | 78 | 6 | 1110 | 4 | Alabama | 4 | 311 | 1787 | 5.7 | 19 | 446.7 | |
| Fresno St. | 4 | 133 | 319 | 2.4 | 1.797 | Texas | 3 | 210 | 755 | 3.6 | 2.517 | Illinois | 197 | 114 | 8 | 1369 | 5 | Air Force | 5 | 367 | 2189 | 6.0 | 19 | 437.8 | |
| Arkansas | 4 | 142 | 328 | 2.3 | 1.820 | Missouri | 4 | 281 | 1018 | 3.6 | 2.545 | Cincinnati | 135 | 77 | 5 | 1082 | 10 | UCLA | 4 | 312 | 1738 | 5.6 | 20 | 434.5 | |

| Passing defense | | | | | Scoring defense | | | | | Rushing offense | | | | | Scoring offense | | | | | | | | | |
|------------------------|-----|----|---|-----|-----------------|---------------|-----|------|--------------|-----------------------|-------|-----------|------|-----|-----------------|------------|--------------|-------|------------|------|----------|----------|---|----------|
| Att Cp Int Yds TD Ydpg | | | | | G Pts Avg | | | | | G Att Yds Avg TD Ydpg | | | | | G Pts Avg | | | | | | | | | |
| Arizona St. | 112 | 55 | 9 | 512 | 10.6 | 4 | 290 | 1595 | 6.4 | 16 | 398.7 | Nebraska | 4 | 260 | 1595 | 6.4 | 16 | 398.7 | Nebraska | 4 | 175 | 437.5 | | |
| BYU | 82 | 34 | 6 | 415 | 11.0 | 4 | 25 | 6.2 | SMU | 4 | 242 | 1389 | 5.7 | 12 | 347.2 | Washington | 3 | 121 | 403 | 12.0 | 4 | 175.0 | | |
| No. Carolina | 97 | 48 | 6 | 471 | 21.7 | 4 | 25 | 6.2 | No. Carolina | 4 | 261 | 1216 | 4.7 | 13 | 304.0 | LSU | 1 | 161 | 402 | 40.2 | 1 | 161.0 | | |
| Georgia Tech | 71 | 40 | 5 | 478 | 21.9 | 5 | 29 | 6.3 | Alabama | 4 | 252 | 1195 | 4.7 | 15 | 298.7 | Minnesota | 4 | 158 | 39.5 | 4 | 158.39.5 | | | |
| Miss. State | 95 | 53 | 6 | 522 | 12.6 | 4 | 286 | 1474 | 5.2 | 16 | 294.8 | Air Force | 4 | 286 | 1474 | 5.2 | 16 | 294.8 | UCLA | 4 | 157 | 39.2 | 4 | 157.39.2 |
| Missouri | 102 | 44 | 8 | 632 | 21.3 | 4 | 222 | 1177 | 5.3 | 9 | 294.2 | Utah | 4 | 222 | 1177 | 5.3 | 9 | 294.2 | New Mexico | 4 | 153 | 38.2 | 4 | 153.38.2 |
| TCU | 81 | 39 | 2 | 526 | 313.1 | Southern Cal. | 4 | 31 | 7.7 | Utah | 4 | 39 | 7.0 | 5 | 9.285 | Penn State | 4 | 146 | 36.5 | 4 | 146.36.5 | | | |
| Iowa State | 95 | 50 | 3 | 629 | 213.2 | Virginia Tech | 4 | 39 | 9.7 | Wyoming | 5 | 320 | 1409 | 4.4 | 11 | 281.8 | Alabama | 4 | 145 | 36.2 | 4 | 145.36.2 | | |
| Houston | 93 | 45 | 5 | 530 | 313.5 | California | 4 | 39 | 9.7 | Miss. State | 5 | 264 | 1364 | 5.2 | 11 | 272.8 | No. Carolina | 4 | 143 | 35.7 | 4 | 143.35.7 | | |
| Utah | 104 | 50 | 5 | 538 | 313.5 | Boston Col. | 4 | 40 | 10.0 | Southern Miss. | 5 | 267 | 1353 | 5.1 | 12 | 270.6 | Cincinnati | 4 | 136 | 34.0 | 4 | 136.34.0 | | |

Boxing rankings

| | | | |
|--|---|--|--|
| World Boxing Association
(Through September) | U.S. 4. Thomas Hearns, U.S., Tony Sibson, England, 6. Chong-Park, South Korea, 7. Mustafa Hamsho, Syria, 8. James Green, U.S., 9. John Collins, U.S., 10. Clint Jackson, U.S. | Dominican Republic | Baseball |
| Heavyweight —Champion: Mike Weaver, U.S. | Junior Middleweight —Champion: Davey Moore, U.S. | Lightweight —Champion: Ray Mancini, U.S. | Toronto — Added to their roster pitches Dave Shpanoff, Dennis Howard and Colin McLaughlin, first baseman Tim Thompson, shortstop Tony Fernandez, third baseman Jeff Reynolds and outfielder Ken Kinnard, assistant manager Dwight to Syracuse of the International League, pitcher Anthony Johnson, third baseman Dave Baker, first baseman Paul Hodgson and pitcher Jackson Todd. |
| 1. Michael Dokes, U.S., 2. Gerrie Coetzee, South Africa, 3. Gerry Cooney, U.S., 4. Tim Witherspoon, U.S., 5. Pinky Thomas, U.S., 6. Renato Longo, U.S., 7. Trevor Berbick, Canada, 8. Randy Cobb, U.S., 9. Phil Brown, U.S., 10. James Broad, U.S. | 1. Carlos M.V. Herrera, Argentina, 2. Tony Ayala, U.S., 3. Inchi Baek, South Korea, 4. Kirkland Laing, England, 5. Ayub Kalule, Uganda, 6. Tadashi Mihara, Japan, 7. Gary Guiden, U.S., 8. Charlie Weir, South Africa, 9. Rocky Fratto, U.S., 10. Roberto Duran, Panama | 1. Deukoo Kim, South Korea, 2. Orlando Romero, Peru, 3. Ruben Munoz, U.S., 4. Livingston Bramble, U.S., 5. Claude Noel, Trinidad-Tobago, U.S., 6. Gonzalo Montellano, U.S., 7. Hilmer Kenty, U.S., 8. Kenny Bogher, U.S., 9. Huensuk Yuh, South Korea, 10. John Montes, U.S. | |
| Junior Heavyweight —Champion: Ossie Ocasio, Puerto Rico | Welterweight —Champion: Sugar Ray Leonard, U.S. | Junior Lightweight —Champion: Sammy Serrano, Puerto Rico | Football |
| 1. Randy Stephens, U.S., 2. John Oshiro, Uganda, 3. Young Joe Louis, U.S., 4. Leon Spinks, U.S., 5. Bonnie Knotz, U.S., 6. Willie Edwards, U.S., 7. Marvin Quiel, U.S., 8. Bashiru Ali, Nigeria, 9. Alfonso Rivas, U.S., 10. Sylvan Watfield, France | 1. Milton McCrory, U.S., 2. Donald Curry, U.S., 3. Junbok Hwang, Korea, 4. Roger Stanford, U.S., 5. Alfredo Lucero, Argentina, 6. Rocco Castro, Peru, 7. Harold Volbrecht, South Africa, 8. Pipino Cuevas, Mexico, 9. Marlon Starling, U.S., 10. Leonardo Bermudez, Mexico | 1. Jorge Alvarado, Panama, 2. Taejin Moon, South Korea, 3. Edwin Rosario, Puerto Rico, 4. Hikaru Tomonari, Japan, 5. Benedicto Villablanca, Chile, 6. Cornelius Boza-Edwards, Uganda, 7. John Verdesa, U.S., 8. Yozimtz Azafo, Japan, 9. Aladin Stevens, South Africa, 10. Rudy Alipaz, Costa Rica | Philadelphia (USFL) — Signed guard Eric Cushing, defensive backs Scott Woerter and Mike Lush, kicker David Trout, and defensive tackle George Gilbert to a pair of one-year contracts. |
| Light Heavyweight —Champion: Michael Spinks, U.S. | Junior Welterweight —Champion: Aaron Pryor, U.S. | Featherweight —Champion: Eusebio Pedroza, Panama | Hockey |
| 1. Eddie Mustafa Muhammad, U.S., 2. Edie Davis, U.S., 3. Jerry Celestine, U.S., 4. Murray Sutherland, U.S., 5. Dale Garg, 6. Oscar Rivadeneira, U.S., 7. Matthew Saad Muhammad, U.S., 8. Alvin Manson, U.S., 9. Cornell Chavis, U.S., 10. Jeff Lampkin, U.S. | 1. Sangyun Kim, South Korea, 2. Johnny Bumphus, U.S., 3. Sangho Lee, South Korea, 4. Ubaldo Sacco, Argentina, 5. Akio Kameda, Japan, 6. Hidekazu Akai, Japan, 7. Ronnie Shields, U.S., 8. Antonio Cervantes, Colombia, 9. Gene Hatcher, U.S., 10. Miguel Montilla, Dominican Republic | 1. Rocky Lockridge, U.S., 2. Hwan Kil Yuh, South Korea, 3. Bernard Taylor, U.S., 4. Angel Levy Mayor, Venezuela, 5. Fernando Sosa, Argentina, 6. Mario Miranda, Colombia, 7. Tony Santana, U.S., 8. Jose Caba, Dominican Republic, 9. Francisco Fernandez, Panama, 10. Juan Escobar, Mexico. | Boston — Bought out the option year of goaltender Jim Craig's contract, making him a free agent.
New York Islanders — Signed defenseman Ken Morrow and wing Duane Sutter to multi-year contracts. |
| Middleweight —Champion: Marvin Hagler, U.S. | | | Basketball |
| 1. Fulgencio Obelmejias, Venezuela, 2. Juan D. Roldan, Argentina, 3. Frank Fletcher, U.S. | | | New Jersey — Sent Otis Jackson to Indiana for future consideration. |

Arts and entertainment

'Cheers' a modern-day 'MTM'

By Jeffrey Miller
Arts/Entertainment Editor

Fans of "The Mary Tyler Moore Show" should like NBC's new sitcom "Cheers" (8 p.m. Thursdays, KWVL-7). Produced by MTM Productions alumni James Burrows ("MTM" director) and Glen and Les Charles ("Bob Newhart Show" producers), "Cheers" doesn't just look and sound like the old "MTM" show — it is the old "MTM" show.

Granted, there have been a few changes: "Cheers" is set in a Boston bar instead of a Minneapolis TV newsroom; the characters are smart but lower-middle class instead of smart and upper-middle class; the female lead is blonde instead of brunette. But these details aside, "Cheers" follows "MTM" so closely that you're disappointed Ted Baxter doesn't swing through the saloon door saying: "Hi guys!"

In the first episode, our heroine Diane (Shelley Long), a pretty, young graduate student at Boston University, enters the new world of the working

Television

class at Cheers (it's the name of the bar) with her fiancé — who also happens to be her professor. (One wonders how "Cheers" rates at EPB.)

AT THE BAR, she meets kindly owner Sam (Ted Danson), added former coach and current bartender Ernie (Nick Colasanto), tubby loudmouth Norm (George Wendt) and obnoxious ethnic waitress Carla (Rhea Perlman).

Mary Richards, meet Murray Slaughter, Ted Baxter, Lou Grant and Rhoda Morgenstern.

Diane's introduction to Cheers becomes more troublesome when her professor cops an incomplete and flies off to Bermuda with his ex-wife. She is left alone at the bar to be counseled and consoled by her new friends — and employers.

That, for those who have forgotten, was the plot outline of the first "MTM" episode as well.

Fortunately, like its prototype, the ensemble acting in "Cheers" works well, with leads Long and Danson both avoiding the typical sitcom hysteria. The writing crackles too, with lines like Norm's aside to Diane: "What's that you're reading — a book?" and bits including a debate over the sweatiest movie ever made.

AND, LIKE "MTM," "Cheers" looks good. At a time when the tiny sets of most sitcoms look like they were built out of cardboard and lit by the floodlights at Dodger Stadium, the enormous and very well-appointed bar set and reasonably muted lighting of "Cheers" come as a relief. (The same is true of all NBC's Thursday night shows — maybe production values aren't dead after all.)

These production values, however, are used in the creation of a style that is more taped theater than television. Never has one show looked so much like a stage play — action confined to one set, deep theatrical placement of actors — next to this, "MTM" looks

like live minicam coverage.

The essential conservatism of the show's form also defines its content. Days of jobs being available in glamorous professions like TV news are long gone. Diane has to step down for her job, and she does so in desperation and unhappiness. Once there, she has to play along with the male-controlled game, just as Mary Richards did, to get by in a world that offers far fewer rewards.

"CHEERS" is an enjoyable show — funny, well-produced, a threat to no one. But the irony of its title is inescapable. This is not the cheery world of "MTM." Nowhere on television (outside of the evening news) does one get a clearer picture that the age of aspiration is over, that we now have to settle for what we can get and then numb our resultant sorrows by drinking till the wee small hours.

The laughs "Cheers" provides, like those that come late at night in any bar, are tinged with the realization that when one sobers up and looks around, everything is awfully empty.

'Space' gives sensory overload

United Press International

Space, by James A. Michener (Random House).

Novelist James A. Michener surely ranks as America's leading novelist-researcher.

His novels are gigantic works in which the novelist-as-accountant tirelessly adds all the sums and never forgets to tally each piece of information until the whole is far, far greater than the sum of its parts.

Michener's latest book, **Space**, is a perfect example of too much information about too many things, mentioned

too many times.

Space is supposed to be about the American space effort — how it came into existence, how it grew, how it faces the future.

One reads all this and suffers a sensory overload. Somewhere in the reader's consciousness a red light flashes indicating he or she has once again voyaged into the seemingly endless sea of James Michener.

Michener fans will love **Space** with all its meanderings, philosophizing, generalizing and historical musings.

Others will wish they never got on board and dread the day they signed on

Entertainment today

READINGS: Indian novelist Usha Subramanian and scholars Stephen Gill and Shiv Kumar discuss "Contemporary Indian Literature" at 3:30 this afternoon at the Union Sun Porch. The discussion is sponsored by the International Writing Program and is free and open to the public.

• Poets Charles Smith and Kevin J. Hearle will read from their work at 8 tonight in EPB 304. The reading is free and open to all.

ART: Two new shows are on display this week at the Art Building. The Eve Drewelowe Gallery is featuring paintings and drawings by Paul Weber, while the Checkered Space is showing "Not Just Another Dead Duck: A Memorial Exhibition, 1960-1982" by James Renier. Both are open from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. today and Friday.

THEATER: This is the last weekend to catch the Old Creamery Theater's production of *Once Upon a Mattress*, the musical adaptation of the Brothers Grimm fairytale "The Princess and

the Pea." Our ace reviewer Fran Ufkes says the production is quite good, and you can trust her. Showtime is at 8 p.m. on the Main Stage of the Old Creamery Theater in Garrison.

• Not everyone reads everything in the paper, so we'll mention here, as Jeffrey Miller has in another article, that the Screaming Memes from San Francisco will tickle the funnybones of anyone who likes Duck's Breath Mystery Theater. And that means about 79.4 percent of the people who live in this town. The Memes (say it: Mee-Mees) will be performing at 8:30 tonight in the Union Wheelroom.

NIGHTLIFE: At the Crow's Nest: the Ones begin their three-night party ... at Maxwell's: Loose Change jangles their strings ... at Gabe's: jazz night with local faves Nexus ... at the Sanctuary: the Lambert-Hendricks-Ross stylings of Rio Nido ...

AT THE BIJOU: Seven Brides for Seven Brothers is one of the last of MGM's classic musicals — and it shows. The exuberance and class of the

musicals of the 1930s and 1940s were about to be replaced by the bloat and bombast of Rodgers and Hammerstein and their camp followers; *Seven Brides*, with its "epic" theme and huge dance company, can almost be seen as the transition between the two.

Still, there are some rousing dance numbers (choreographed by Michael Kidd), and Stanley Dohen's direction helps bring out the best in a cast not noted for its great acting ability. Besides, the movie spawned not one but two TV series — not even *Singin' in the Rain* could do that. 8:45 p.m.

• Jean-Luc Godard's *Vivre sa vie* (My Life to Live) is the story of a prostitute trying to conduct her own life as she sees fit in a world controlled by criminals — both legal and artistic. Poe's "Annabel Lee" and Zola's *Nana* are the reference points in this naturalistic (but humanely romantic) film. Starring Anna Karina. 7 p.m.

TV: Tonight's episode of "Cheers" finds Sam (Ted Danson) being teased by graduate student/waitress Diane (Shelley Long) about the dim bulbs he dates. This new NBC sitcom lives up to

its advance press — and in some ways goes beyond it. And there's no excuse to miss it this week: "Magnum P.I." isn't competing. 8 p.m., KWVL-7.

• Last week's "Hill Street Blues" was a good beginning to the third season — not too many gags, some nice urban scenes, and twists in Frank's character one hadn't really suspected. This week, Frank (Dan Travanti) gets mixed up in a corruption scandal, Hill and Renko (Michael Warren, Charles Haid) encounter more trouble in a domestic squabble, and LaRue (Kiel Martin), ever the rectum, plans to dump the Hill for the Bahamas. 9 p.m., KWVL-7.

• Movie on cable: Norman Jewison's screen adaptation of *Fiddler on the Roof* is a surprisingly muted musical — one of the best of the past 30 years. Chaim Topol plays Tevye, the Russian Jew befuddled by the land, the czar and God. The songs are well-done; the bottle dance is outstanding; the schmaltz isn't too schmaltzy (though the impressive cinematography will be muddled by the tube). 7 p.m., Cinemax-13.

Smith targeted in Belushi probe

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Cathy Evelyn Smith, who told the National Enquirer she injected John Belushi with a fatal drug overdose, could be indicted in connection with the comedian's death, a prosecutor said Wednesday.

Deputy District Attorney Michael

Montagna also said tapes of her interview with the tabloid confirmed the "essential" accuracy of the June article, which quoted Smith as saying she administered the fatal "speedball" of cocaine and heroin to Belushi during a night spent in a Hollywood hotel.

It has been speculated that Smith

was the target of the grand jury probe, but Montagna's comments were the first official confirmation she was a subject of the investigation.

OFFICIALS reopened the investigation into Belushi's March 5 death after the Enquirer published an interview

with Smith quoting her as saying: "I killed John Belushi. I didn't mean to, but I was responsible for his death."

Montagna said Smith, 35, of Toronto, declined an "invitation" to appear before the grand jury to present evidence or testimony on her own behalf.

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When an advertisement contains an error which is not the fault of the advertiser, the liability of The Daily Iowan shall not exceed supplying a correction letter and a correct insertion for the space occupied by the incorrect item, not the entire advertisement. No responsibility is assumed for more than one incorrect insertion of an advertisement. A correction will be published in a subsequent issue providing the advertiser reports the error or omission on the day that it occurs.

PERSONAL

APPLGATES LANDING will be closing effective October 18, 1982. We invite you to let us serve you one more time before that date. Thanks for a GOOD YEAR!! 10-15

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JAZZ can be heard on the following public radio stations: KKCK 88.3 FM, WSUI 91.0 AM, KUNI 90.9 FM. 5-15

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TRUMPH Bonneville, 1971, 650cc, very clean, 12,000 miles. See at Cycle Industries or call 338-7315 after 5. 10-13

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Arts and entertainment

Comedic Memes a real scream

By Jeffrey Miller
Arts/Entertainment Editor

Fans of Duck's Breath Mystery Theater are in for another treat this week, as fellow San Francisco troupe Screaming Memes (pronounced meemeez) Comedy makes its way to Iowa City for a performance tonight at 8:30 in the Wheelroom and shows at Gabe's tomorrow and Saturday night.

The Memes (Mark Taylor, Barbara Scott, Paddy Morrissey and a fellow known simply as Jackson) began performing together in 1978 at clubs in San Francisco and Los Angeles. They have built up a substantial following there, aided by numerous appearances on Bay area TV. With the Ducks, they are considered the region's top comedy act.

Like the Ducks, the troupe has a stock set of characters and skits ("Buddy Hollycaust," "The First Family," "The Four Top Executives"), most of which are created and written by Morrissey (whom this writer remembers vividly from various comedy/drama productions at their high school in Louisville, Ky.).

But, like San Francisco's first big comedy troupe, The Committee, they also specialize in improvisation: taking ideas from the audience and turn-



The Screaming Memes, (top) Paddy Morrissey, Mark Taylor, (bottom) Jackson and Barbara Scott, are a San Francisco-based comedy troupe who will be performing this week at the Union Wheelroom and Gabe's.

ing them on the spot into new characters, skits and songs.

AS IS THE case with many comedy

acts, the Ducks included, the Memes find that the aesthetic rewards of performing and touring far exceed the financial rewards. "Comedy isn't prac-

tical," Taylor said in an interview. "But if money was our main objective, we would never have gotten started." "You bust your butt and get nothing," Jackson said. "We deserve better. We have excellent material; we look good on television. I'm frustrated, but that's show business."

And there are also the strains of four individual personalities having continually to adjust to one another. "We always love each other," said Scott, "but sometimes we don't like each other. It's always hard for men and women working together, but we're dealing with it."

THIS TRIP to Iowa City is the Memes first stop on a national tour that includes dates in Tennessee, South Carolina, Indiana, Kansas and Las Vegas. Taylor has been through town before on a cross-country bicycle trip. "All I remember are that the people are basically friendly and that I got a flat tire." As did most of the rest of us.

Screaming Memes Comedy was one of the must-see acts when I lived in San Francisco three years ago, and it was but a young pup then. The troupe's appearances in Iowa City this weekend do a great deal to establish Iowa City as something more than just a stop on a bicycle trip for comedy acts.

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UI e

By Jeff Beck
Staff Writer

UI enrollment counts by the mid-1980s of enrollment cap implemented before reached, the UI academic affairs said. Richard Remington, next year — up from 28,000 this year — a reach as high as 35,000 to decline later in

Iowa agency presents wish

By Mark Leonard
Staff Writer

The list seemed another, department various city agencies Council Thursday, everything from snail

The meeting at the Library started a process of compiling which will go into

Police Chief Harvey's need for more parking and bicycle Councilors last year, involved early 20s to ticket

down to the proper reason we didn't because it sounded Councilor Larry Ly Mayor Mary Neu also didn't think it

SHE SUGGESTED like ticketing cars other departments.

Miller also said more officers on the our greatest problem field sufficient offi

While many Iowa basking in California the Rose Bowl, residences requesti

"The Hawks had he said. "It was Thank God we didn of trouble elsewhere

He listed increases downtown as one achievements this "proliferation of k

made the extra because it is "sorr mean place at night

"I think the cou think downtown is Neuhauser said.

Fire Chief Rob asked the council appropriating funds of so the department \$300,000 aerial lad

The ladder would television camera could be controlled ground.

Movie back

By Tim Severa
News Editor

It's difficult t Dunne's artistic s political beliefs, b the more entertr because of that v

Perhaps in summ "It's great fun to for such good caus "Conservatives

All they do is rais Dunne, a veteri screenwriter and share of fighti

causes, both as a r ilder for democr He joined Ric

Professor of Bro and Des Moines Donald Kaul Wedr to a crowd of abou

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Thurs 9:30-9
Fri 9:30-5:30
Sat 9:30-5
Sun 12-5

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