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turkish coffee, etc.
Under New
Management

University of Iowa
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ers, and discuss her work on several ac-
tures, including Northern Lights.
3 pm. Shambaugh auditorium. Lecture.
8:30 pm. Princeton Room. IMU.
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TS MONDAY 7
TUESDAY 8:45

The Daily lowan

Price: 20 cents
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Iowa City's Morning Newspaper

Monday, October 18, 1982

The budget squeeze

Worst yet to come in student aid cuts

GSL program takes brunt of fund loss

By Jackie Baylor
Special to The Daily lowan

Although student financial aid cuts were not as drastic this year as expected, students should prepare for further slashes in aid programs next year, some UI and state officials have warned.

"The major cut that we have taken this year was the reduction of eligibility in the guaranteed student loan program," said John Moore, UI director of admissions and financial aids. "There were many attempts to inflict further cuts, but Congress kept that from happening."

"The cuts predicted did not materialize in the amounts we did fear. The main target was the GSL program

because it was the most costly one and by winning that battle, Congress did lay off of the others."

When President Reagan took office, the federal government spent \$15 billion yearly on education, and he had proposed cutting that figure down to \$3 billion.

Programs were saved, however, by a supplemental appropriations bill. Although Reagan vetoed the bill, the veto was over-ridden in September and an additional \$440 million was provided for education, according to Sara Perkins legislative assistant for Rep. Jim Leach, R-Iowa.

REDUCTIONS OF up to 54 percent to be administered between 1982 and 1984 are in the works for the GSL, National Direct Student Loan, Supplemental Educational Opportunity Grant, Pell Grant and College Work-Study programs.

These programs were not drastically cut this year for a number of reasons, said Moore. "Congress is not willing to sacrifice student aid at the expense of

defense. And the campaign students launched last year was very influential. I think that is probably the largest reason," he said.

Moore added that some of the programs meant a lot to Congress. "Congress thinks the NDSL is a good program because the default rate is low. The Pell Grant was created by Congress so Congress is very protective of it. And Congress is very jealously guarding the work-study program because students can work for their education," Moore explained.

"If every appropriation bill could be handled as a single issue, student aid would come out smelling like roses," he added.

The major clamp-down was on the GSL program, which was started in 1979. The Reagan administration tightened the loan's eligibility standards Oct. 1, 1981, said Roger Meyer, press secretary for Rep. Cooper Evans, R-Iowa.

ONLY STUDENTS from families
See Aid, page 8

Students react negatively to clamps on aid

By Jackie Baylor
Special to The Daily lowan

Over \$1.7 billion worth of guaranteed student loans nationwide — loans made by banks to individuals but guaranteed by the federal government — are in default.

In addition, borrowers are also in default on some \$896 million in direct government loans, according to an official from the U.S. Department of Education in Washington, D.C.

Those who have neglected to repay federal loans for college tuition may have their cars impounded or their wages garnished under a nationwide crackdown on debtors, the official said.

Investigators will be joined by a computer that is being installed to

track down debtors. Once the debtors are located, they will be notified by phone or mail and must then file a financial statement.

The debtors must either settle the debt immediately or work out a payment plan. Those who say they cannot pay may go to court where a payment plan will be ordered, the official added.

DESPITE THESE threats and the growing number of students graduating with large debts, the financial aid programs are popular. UI students interviewed by The Daily lowan reacted bitterly to the possibility of further cuts in the aid programs and felt an education was worth the future debt.

"I think it's unfair," said Tracy Rodgers, a freshman, who plans to enter the UI Dental Hygiene Program. "If I would not have gotten my loan I would not have gone here and I would have had to choose a cheaper school that may not have had as good of a dental hygiene program."

As for owing money right after

graduating from college, Rodgers said, "Well, I don't like the idea of being in debt, but I do need the education."

Jack D. Levin, a junior, who plans to attend graduate school, said, "I barely got a loan this year. I certainly hope Congress doesn't allow Reagan to cut the programs anymore."

"I think it (the cuts) will tend to cut down the number of people with graduate degrees," he added. "Students may not be able to go straight through and may have to forget about it (graduate school)."

LEVIN SAID he "prefers" owing money after graduation to forfeiting an education. He added that he plans to repay his loans as soon as possible. "I will not have investigators after me. Those who still owe money just didn't appreciate their loans."

Another junior, Terry Byrne said, "I think Congress could cut lots of other things without tampering with money that could cause a number of people to put off attending college."

See Students, page 8

UI plans reshaping of campus grounds

By Jeff Beck
Staff Writer

UI officials are putting together plans to close part of Capitol Street and beautify the campus north of the Pentacrest.

Randall Bezanson, UI vice president for finance, recently sent a letter to Mayor Mary Neuhouser and City Manager Neal Berlin informing them that plans with "implications for existing City street right-of-way" would be forthcoming.

Those plans, Bezanson said Sunday, call for the closing of two blocks of Capitol Street north of the Pentacrest, regrading of the surface, planting grass and landscaping the grounds to north of Gilmore Hall and the east of the Chemistry-Botany Building.

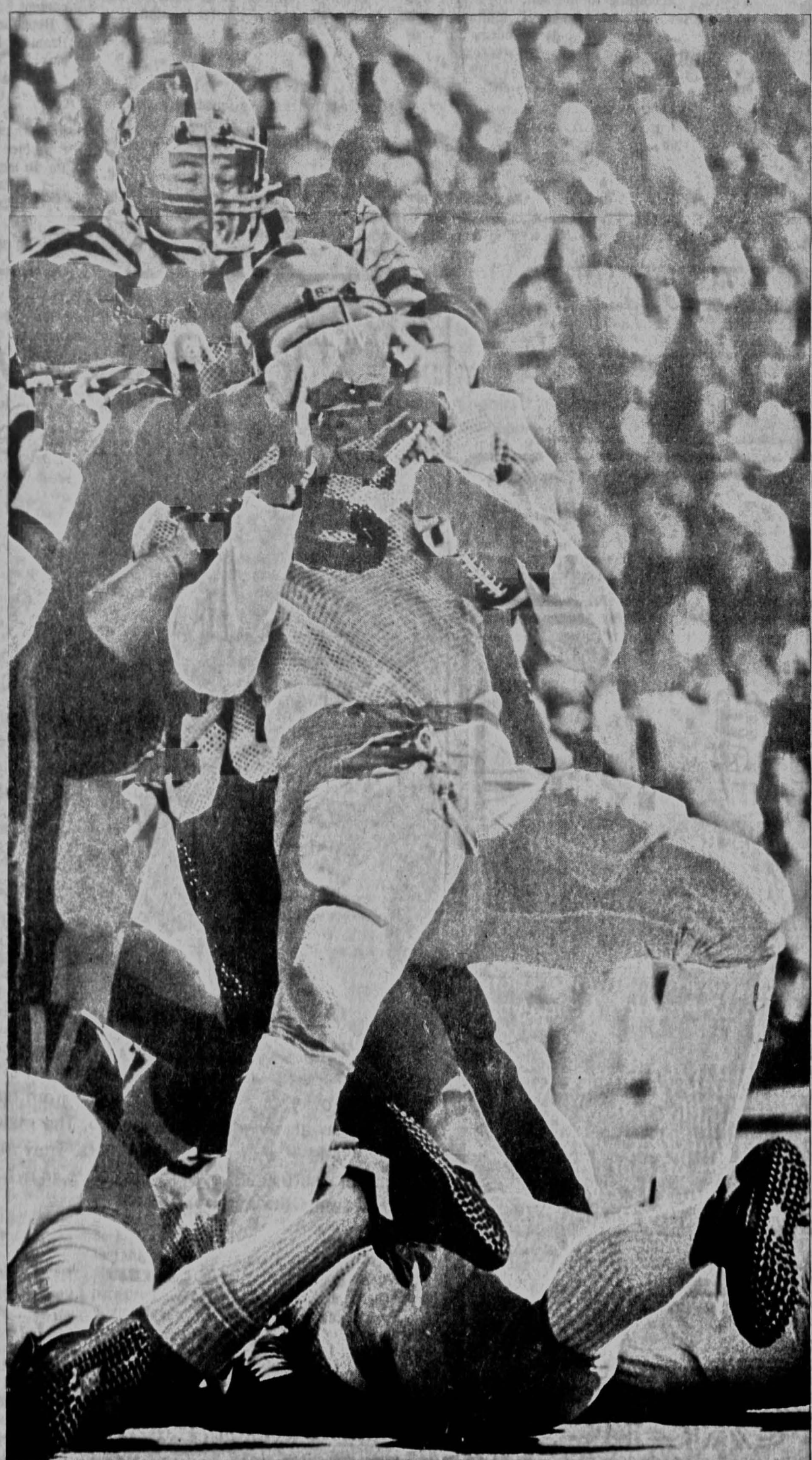
He said the project is part of an overall effort to beautify the areas on the east side of the river and make the campus more safe for student pedestrians.

"WE WANT to transform it from an urban area to ... something more park-like. It is part of the overall objective of improving the northeast area of the campus," Bezanson said.

Neuhouser said the UI is primarily seeking approval from the city council to close the street, although "they have not formally made that request because plans aren't far enough along."

She said closing the street would not have a significant impact on traffic.

See Improvement, page 8



Backdrop

Michigan running back Dan Rice is tackled from behind by Iowa defensive back Dave Strobel in the second quarter of the Hawkeyes 29-7 loss to the Wolverines in Kinnick Stadium Saturday.

Re-indictment sought against Tylenol suspect

CHICAGO (UPI) — Kansas City officials want to re-indict Tylenol extortion suspect James W. Lewis in a 1978 dismemberment killing because the FBI identified his fingerprint from evidence in the case, a newspaper reported Sunday.

Sgt. Michael L. Invergo of the Tylenol task force in Chicago confirmed that the Kansas City murder case was reopened when the FBI identified as Lewis' a fingerprint on a pulley used to hoist the dismembered body of Raymond West, 78, to an attic ceiling. Kansas City police had not been able to identify the fingerprint.

The Chicago Sun-Times said Kansas City police would ask for a new murder indictment today against Lewis. Kansas City officials were not immediately available for comment.

Lewis, who was still the object of a nationwide search Sunday, had been arrested in 1978 after he allegedly forged one of West's checks for \$5,000.

Murder charges were dropped when the medical examiner could not state a cause of death for West, and after a judge ruled that police acted improperly in arresting Lewis and searching his home.

CHICAGO OFFICIALS said the FBI was trying to match Lewis' fingerprints, provided by Kansas City authorities, to partial palm and fingerprints found on bottles of Extra-Strength Tylenol loaded with cyanide that killed seven Chicago-area residents between Sept. 29 and Oct. 1.

Lewis, 36, and his wife, LeAnn, 35, lived in Chicago for nine months as

Robert and Nancy Richardson.

Kansas City authorities recognized their televised pictures when a nationwide alert was sent out for "Richardson," who was then being sought only for extortion. Chicago authorities Sunday still balked at calling him a suspect in the Tylenol deaths, but were eager to question him.

He already has been charged with sending a letter to the makers of Tylenol demanding \$1 million "if you want to stop the killing."

Lewis was traced because the extortion letter included a bank account number controlled by his wife when she worked for a travel agency owned by a wealthy suburban man.

AUTHORITIES first thought the letter was an attempt to embarrass her former employer. Now they say the extortion attempt may have been planned for as long as a year.

The Kansas City Times reported Lewis once had been committed to two Missouri mental health centers and was diagnosed as schizophrenic. It also said he briefly was partner in an import scheme with an Indian-born pharmacist who said he taught Lewis how to make pills and capsules.

Lewis worked only briefly while in Chicago. His former employer, tax service owner Ed Leavitt, said he fired Lewis when he became violent and refused to accept responsibility for an error on a tax return Lewis prepared.

Leavitt also said Lewis asked that his \$350-a-week paycheck be made out to his wife, "Nancy," because she had an account with a currency exchange.

See Tylenol, page 8

Cutler blasts Evans' 'derogatory attacks'

By Doug Herold
Staff Writer

Democrat Lynn Cutler says she is bothered by the negative tactics that have erupted in the race for the 3rd District Congressional seat.

But that didn't stop her from introducing a sharp counterattack Friday to the charges leveled by her opponent, Rep. Cooper Evans, R-Iowa.

"This is not the sort of campaign I like to run or have ever been involved in," Cutler said.

"I've been spending my limited funds on presenting a positive program but (Evans) is just delivering these whining, derogatory attacks."

Cutler responded to the mud-slinging with her own attacks at a press conference held at the UI School of Jour-

nalism.

Earlier in the day, Cutler workers issued a statement saying Evans was absent for 40 percent of House Agriculture Committee votes during 1981. So far this year, he has been present at only 12 of 19 roll call votes, according to the statement.

EVANS CHARGED earlier in the race Cutler has missed 29 percent of the meetings of the Black Hawk County Board of Supervisors so far in 1982. Cutler countered she was attending meetings of the National Association of Counties and five other government councils in Washington, D.C.

"He just attacked my absences," Cutler said. "He never attacked a single vote I cast."

See Cutler, page 8

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Weather	
Sunny today with a high near 70. A 20 percent chance of showers late tonight with a low near 50. Variable cloudiness. Tuesday with a chance of showers. High around 60.	

Briefly

United Press International

Strikes during funeral urged

WARSAW, Poland — Leaflets circulated in the steel mill town of Nowa Huta Sunday urged workers to stage a protest strike Wednesday coinciding with the funeral of a young steel worker killed by police in anti-government street fighting.

Flyers in Warsaw and Gdansk also called for a strike this week. The martial law government crushed a 2-day strike demanding revival of the outlawed Solidarity labor union at the Lenin shipyard and other facilities in Gdansk last week.

Salvadoran rebels fight back

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador — Rebels embarked on their biggest offensive in six months Sunday, pushing back government troops trying to dislodge them from two northern villages of Las Vueltas and El Jicaro, 49 miles northeast of San Salvador.

Military commanders admitted troops had pulled back to the provincial capital of Chalatenango, just 4 four miles to the south of the rebel stronghold, in the face of stiff resistance.

Taiwan tries to lure defector

SEOUL, South Korea — A defecting Chinese major who piloted his MIG jet fighter in a daring flight to South Korea was offered more than \$2 million Sunday if he turns himself and his plane over to Taiwan.

The offer was part of a determined bid by the Chinese Nationalist government of Taiwan to score a propaganda victory by getting hold of the pilot who on Saturday landed 10 miles south of Seoul at a South Korean base where there is an American military presence.

Reagan plan cuts nuke safety

WASHINGTON — The Reagan administration's plan to speed up nuclear power plant licensing would cut back significantly on requirements that utilities make major engineering changes to improve reactor safety.

The proposed streamlining of the licensing process — outlined in a 32-page Energy Department document — would restrict the power of the Nuclear Regulatory Commission staff to order newly-developed safety improvements, which often add tens of millions of dollars to the cost of a reactor.

\$4 million project 'unnneeded'

WASHINGTON — Catering to political pressure from a House subcommittee chairman, the General Services Administration completed work two years ago on a \$4.7 million federal building that appears to be unnneeded, internal auditors have found. Auditors concluded, after interviews with several GSA officials involved, that the 1980 structure in Carbondale Ill., was built due to pressure from former Rep. Kenneth Gray, D-Ill., chairman of a House Public Works subcommittee, who sought a new building for his home district.

12 skydivers killed in crash

TAFT, Calif. — A twin-engine plane carrying a dozen skydivers crashed shortly after takeoff Sunday and burst into flames, killing all 14 people aboard.

Witnesses told Kern County Sheriff's deputies that the Beechcraft C-45H was in trouble as soon as it took off.

Quoted...

We need some relief, and we need it now. —Jim Hynes, a Creekside resident speaking of the neighborhood's need for funds to fix up their sewer system. See story, page 4.

Postscripts

Events

"Divinations on Wisdom: Yi Ching Interpretations of the Zuo Zhuan," sponsored by the Program in Asian Civilizations, will be presented by Professor Kidder Smith from Bowdoin College at noon in the International Center, second floor of the Jefferson Building.

The Career Exploration Group III will meet from 3:30 to 5 p.m. in the University Counseling Service office in the Union.

The Test Anxiety Workshop II in the How to Study Series will be held from 3:30 to 5 p.m. in the University Counseling Service office in the Union.

"The Right to Peace" will be presented by Professor Richard Bilder from the University of Wisconsin in Room 36 of the Law College from 3:30 to 5 p.m.

The Iowa City Chapter of Birthright will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Room 2 of the Newman Center.

The Johnson County Food Chain will hold a meeting to plan the fall food drive from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. in Room A of the Iowa City Public Library.

Overeaters Anonymous will meet at 7:45 p.m. in the Union Miller Room.

"Women's Health in the Developing World" will be presented by Dr. Barbara Pillsbury from UCLA at 8 p.m. in the International Lounge, second floor of the Jefferson Building.

Announcements

Applications for the Omicron Delta Kappa "Dad of the Year" contest are due in the Union Student Activities Center no later than 5 p.m. Friday, October 22nd. Applications are available at the Union Information desk.

USPS 143-360

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Metro

Council mulls raises for itself, mayor

By Mark Leonard
Staff Writer

A hefty pay raise might become a reality for Iowa City councilors and Mayor Mary Neuhauser when the council discusses salaries at its informal meeting this afternoon.

A study conducted in July by Councilor Clemens Erdahl at the request of Neuhauser said salaries for council members and the mayor should be raised more than 60 percent.

Councilors now make \$4,200, and Neuhauser earns \$4,800. If Erdahl's proposal is approved, council member salaries would be raised to \$7,344 in 1986, and Neuhauser's pay would jump to \$8,424.

In Jan. 1981, Councilor David Perret surveyed cities in the Midwest with a population similar to Iowa City's and found that the average councilor's salary was \$5,261, while the mayor's was \$8,938.

"I HAVE SOME mixed feelings about a pay raise," Councilor John Balmer said Sunday. "I have been pretty much adamantly opposed to any pay increase in the past, but the time required of a council member has increased and the job has become more demanding."

"I'll have to look at any pay increase very closely."

He did say that he would not like to see any increase done on a regular yearly basis like is done with the Johnson County Board of Supervisors. He said those increases, which have raised a supervisor salary to over \$18,000, have made the board "quite attractive from a financial point of view."

"I think people on the council should have a feel for the community and an interest in the community and not make it so we are attracting people because of the financial reasons," Balmer said. "A council's position is part-time and I feel it should stay this way."

But Councilor Kate Dickson said she thinks a "raise should be looked at. The time the city council spends is more than Monday and Tuesday night meetings. It goes without saying, the time we put in is staggering."

SHE ALSO SAID a salary increase might get more people interested in running for council position. "Particularly people who don't have special interests... maybe even bored housewives."

Balmer said he is more open to a salary increase for the mayor. "The mayor is responsible for being available much more often and has to down at the city more often (than council members)," the former Iowa City mayor said.

"When you're a mayor, you feel like you should be on call all the time."

Neuhauser said she isn't sure yet how she'd vote on a pay increase. "At this point, I don't know how I feel. I'd like to hear some discussion of the issue first."

She said she would also like to see another study of council and mayor's salaries done, with more Iowa cities included in it. Davenport was the only Iowa town Perret surveyed.

The debate this afternoon should be an interesting one. A survey of council members in July showed Erdahl, Perret and Councilor Kate Dickson in favor of a pay raise, while Councilors John McDonald and Larry Lynch stood opposed to a pay hike.

LYNCH SAID the many of the board and commission members work "very, very hard" for the council and "don't get a penny."

He said he has been "basically pretty much against a raise primarily because it wouldn't seem right for us, I think, to get one during these economic times."

Balmer said, "There are definitely some diverse points of view on this subject. It should be interesting to listen to."

Sueppel's Flowers seeks court order to halt competition from moving in

By Suzanne Johnson
Staff Writer

Sueppel's Flowers, Inc., is seeking a temporary injunction to prevent Old Capitol Center Partners from leasing store space to Eicher Florist, Inc., according to Johnson County District Court records.

Sueppel's is asking for \$750,000 in actual damages and \$1,500,000 in punitive damages if the injunction is not issued.

According to a petition filed Friday, Old Capitol Center representatives had assured Sueppel's that no other florist shop would be allowed to lease space in the mall during the term of Sueppel's lease. The exclusive agreement was a verbal one and was not included in the lease.

But in June, acting on behalf of Old Capitol Center Partners, Robert G. Barker told Francis W. "Bud" Sueppel, Jr. that unless Sueppel's Flowers closed its shop on First Avenue, Eicher Florist would be leased space in the mall.

SHORTLY AFTER Center Investors joined Old Capitol Center Partners in the spring of 1982, Sueppel became aware that one or more parties of Center Partners wasn't happy with the lease agreement.

Complaints were specifically made by Barker and some other people that Sueppel's was permitted under their lease to continue to maintain the floral shop on First Avenue.

According to court documents, Barker told Sueppel in June that if the store on

Courts

First Avenue remained open, he would see to it "Eicher Florist, a strong and significant competitor of plaintiff's, and a competitor which for sometime had desired but was denied space in the mall, would be leased space in the mall."

The petition states Barker was reminded Sueppel's had been promised there would be no more florist shops allowed in the mall. Sueppel also told Barker that permitting a second florist shop in the mall would bankrupt Sueppel's business.

Martin and Rose Warson filed a suit against the Lone Tree Community School District Friday asking for \$125,000 on behalf of their 17-year-old son Roy, court records state.

According to the suit, Roy's arm was severely and permanently injured when a glass backboard shattered during a recreation program in a Lone Tree school gymnasium.

As a result of the injuries Roy experiences pain, disfigurement, partial loss of the use of one arm and loss of income, the suit states.

Mariah Imran, of 911 Harlocke St., pleaded guilty to third degree theft Friday, reversing her not guilty plea entered during her arraignment Sept. 16, according to

Johnson County District Court records.

Imran was arrested May 13 after she stole several articles of women's clothing worth at least \$110 from Petersen Harned Von Maur, Sycamore Mall, the police complaint states. Petersen's employees said they saw store property and empty clothes hangers in her shopping bag.

Sentencing is set for Nov. 18.

Michael O. Kendall, 26, of Buffalo, Iowa, was arrested Thursday for going armed with intent after he allegedly pulled an open knife, and threatened an employee at The Red Stallion, 1010 E. Second Ave., Coralville.

Kendall made his initial court appearance Friday before District Associate Judge Joseph Thornton and was released on his own personal recognizance.

Debbra D. Hilmer, 20, of Waterloo, was charged Thursday with possession of a schedule I controlled substance, court records state.

Several tablets, which a field presumptive test showed to be amphetamines, were found by a Johnson County Jail matron during a search of Hilmer's personal property. Hilmer was stopped for speeding, and brought to the jail after being charged with driving while barred. She is barred from driving until January 15, 1984 because she is a habitual traffic offender.

Poll: Iowans pick hike in sales tax

DES MOINES (UPI) — Iowans would prefer a boost in the state's 3 percent sales tax rather than an income or property tax increase if a major tax hike becomes necessary in alleviating the state's budgetary problems, a new poll says.

A copyright Iowa Poll published in the Des Moines Sunday Register indicated 69 percent of the adult Iowans surveyed supported a sales tax boost, while 15 percent preferred an income tax increase and 8 percent supported a jump in property taxes.

The sales tax won categorical support among Democrats, Republicans and Independents, blue-collar and white-collar workers, farmers, retired workers and Iowans both in low-income brackets and those with incomes above \$30,000 a year, the poll said.

The issue of whether the Iowa Legislature will have to initiate a tax increase of some kind has been heightened by lagging revenues in the state. The Ray administration recently ordered spending cuts to avoid a deficit in the current fiscal year.

Republican gubernatorial candidate Terry Branstad has said he is confident the state's revenues will grow enough to avoid a major tax increase, while Democratic challenger Roxanne Conlin says she would favor an increase in income taxes on Iowans earning more than \$75,000 a year.

Neither major-party candidate has called for an increase in the state's 3 percent sales and use tax on purchases of most goods and service, excluding food and prescription drugs.

Metro

Candidates discuss sta

By Mary Tabor
Staff Writer

A podium wasn't all Larry Pope and Bob Anderson shared Sunday at the Old Brick Forum. The two candidates for lieutenant governor passed a set of state priorities back and forth that differed more rhetoric than ideology.

Democrat Anderson, a four-term member of the Iowa Legislature, said Pope stresses priorities in this campaign that Democrats have been pushing for a long time.

Pope, Republican majority leader in the Iowa House, said Iowa needs a "compassionate government to meet the needs of the people."

"To keep money in the bank we would have had to make cuts that we didn't want to make. You can't have it both ways."

He said Democrats vote for the same spending increases and still blame the Republicans in power for depleting the state's budget.

"People kept insisting prosperity was just around the corner," Anderson said. But the predicted \$2 million surplus in the state budget at the end of the year provides "no security" for Iowans.

"THE STATE is not broke and not at any point in time has it been broke," Pope said. In fact, he said, state receipts have been up 12 percent in the last few months.

Both candidates favor stepping up incentives to revitalize the business activity in Iowa.

Pope said his plan would reform the tax policy to make sure business profits are taxed instead of business investments. "We need capital investment for the purpose of creating new jobs."

Anderson said, "The incentives we provide must be targeted and measured. Supply side across-the-board tax giveaways are not accountable to those who pay the bill."

According to Anderson the trickle-down, supply-side economic policies have been a "disastrous" failure for small businesses that have gone broke, for the unemployed

Johnson Co to aid more

By Kristine Stember
Staff Writer

The Johnson County Crisis Center's "shoe-string budget" is not equipped to serve the increasing numbers of people who need food donations from the center because of inflation and unemployment, according to Mary Varner, volunteer at the center.

"We recognize people are having chronic problems," she said, and that is why the Johnson County Food Chain is being implemented to help increase the amount of food available to people who need it.

The chain will set up donation boxes at nine local grocery stores so people can buy food and donate it at the store. It will then be brought to the food bank for distribution.

Mayor Mary Neuhauser said Sunday, "I think we're in shameful times when people have to beg for food." But, she said, the programs are necessary because, "if people are hungry, they need to be fed."

Teachers e seeking 19

By Jeff Beck
Staff Writer

Officials from the Iowa City school district and local teachers union are going into salary negotiations this fall with very different ideas of reality.

Iowa City Education Association chief Linda Muhly said the proposals for an estimated 10 percent increase in teachers' salaries are an overall increase would not have been made weren't realistic.

But Jerry Palmer, district finance director, said the district couldn't afford a 10 percent increase without terminating employees.

"Obviously with negotiations there will be take on both sides," ICEA President Mascher said. "We have an idea of the new salary schedule. We are thinking that all of that should be put in a new salary schedule benefits."

TEACHERS ARE NOW under a two-year contract, and salary and insurance benefits for the 1984 school year are the only aspects under negotiation.

That process began Oct. 13 when the ICEA made initial demands to the district and new ground-rules were established.

Union requests included: increasing base salary for teachers from \$13,000 to \$15,000 a year; two steps to the top of the teachers' salary schedule; pending insurance coverage so the district will pay premiums for medical, dental and life insurance for teachers and their families; a maximum life insurance benefit from \$40,000; and making half-time employees eligible for more benefits.

Palmer said, although compilation of figures has not been completed, the total cost of the benefits proposed by the ICEA would probably be more than 22 percent.

The school board will respond to the proposal Oct. 27 at 7:30 p.m. at the new district office in South Dubuque in the last meeting open to the public in the negotiation process.

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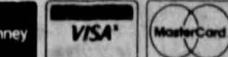
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Metro

mayor Candidates for lieutenant governor discuss state's priority problems

By Mary Tabor
Staff Writer

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Bob Anderson



Larry Pope

and for farmers experiencing record low farm prices.

Anderson said Iowa ranks 40th out of the 50 states in its support for small business. "We are joining in the magic chase to seduce large manufacturers and have neglected the historic strength of the small business."

HE USED MAYTAG in his home town of Newton as an example of a success story of Iowa's small businesses. About 80 percent of the new jobs in the state in the last 10 years have been provided by small business.

Pope agreed saying Iowa must "work on its assets" to insure a healthy economic future.

"Our farm economy is absolutely essential to us," Pope said. The fine job of raising crops must be accompanied with a better effort at marketing the crops. "We need to be aggressive in the export market."

Johnson County Food Chain works to aid more needy with donations

By Kristine Stemper
Staff Writer

The Johnson County Crisis Center's "shoe-string budget" is not equipped to serve the increasing numbers of people who need food donations from the center because of inflation and unemployment, according to Mary Varner, volunteer at the center.

"We recognize people are having chronic problems," she said, and that is why the Johnson County Food Chain is being implemented to help increase the amount of food available to people who need it.

The chain will set up donation boxes at nine local grocery stores so people can buy food and donate it at the store. It will then be brought to the food bank for distribution.

Mayor Mary Neuhauser said Sunday, "I think we're in shameful times when people have to beg for food." But, she said, the programs are necessary because, "if people are hungry, they need to be fed."

It is a combination of program cuts, unemployment and the country's poor set of national priorities — money is going toward military spending rather than toward feeding the hungry — that is forcing people to resort to food donations, she said.

THE FOOD BANK has been in operation for several years, Varner said, and helps provide food on an emergency basis to Johnson County residents.

"We've been seeing a tremendous increase in the number of people who need the service," Varner said.

She said many people using the federal food stamp program find themselves out of stamps toward the end of the month and in desperate need of the donations.

When someone asks for a food donation, the crisis center tries to find out if they are eligible for any other federal or local programs, Varner said, "to ensure that they get what is legally available to them."

The center tries not to turn people away,

and even the Johnson County resident stipulation is "liberally interpreted."

Last summer the food bank was "continually out of food," Varner added. In June there were more people in need of donations than in January, February and March of 1982 put together.

"People don't think there is hunger in Johnson County, but there is," she said. It is not only some of the people on welfare who need the service, but middle class people as well. It is often an embarrassing situation for them.

The food chain will begin collecting food on Nov. 1 and continue throughout the month.

The program's fall drive meeting will be held tonight to prepare for November's collections, and everyone is encouraged to attend. "If we had more person power we could do a lot more," Varner said.

The meeting will be held at the Iowa City Public Library at 7:30 tonight.

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2. "From the best figures available to me I would suspect that nearer 20 million Americans today could be spared suffering and be returned to normal pain-free life were manipulation therapy as readily available to them as empirical non-specific drug treatment is." John McMillan Mennell, M.D., Orthopedist, HEW Expert Review Panel

3. "The Commission has found it established beyond any reasonable degree of doubt that chiropractors have a more thorough training in spinal mechanics and spinal manual therapy than any other health professional." Report, Royal Commission to Study Chiropractic in New Zealand, (October 1979).

4. "Career Prospects are bright. With 23,000 chiropractors already practicing, the Health and Human Services Study predicts that the 10,000 to 13,000 people who enter the field during the next five years will be easily absorbed."

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5. "It is hoped that the new AMA provision will help to improve the public's conception of chiropractic and improve the utilization of its services with respect to the treatment of muscle, bone, joint and related conditions." Lowell Steen, M.D., Chairman, Board of Trustees, American Medical Association, The Arizona Republic, August 3, 1980.

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Teachers enter negotiations seeking 19 percent pay hike

By Jeff Beck
Staff Writer

Officials from the Iowa City school district and the local teachers union are going into salary negotiations this fall with very different ideas on what reality is.

Iowa City Education Association chief negotiator Linda Muhly said the proposals for an estimated 19 percent increase in teachers' salaries and a 21.2 overall increase would not have been made if they weren't realistic.

But Jerry Palmer, district finance director, said "realistically the district couldn't afford paying the increase without terminating employees."

"Obviously with negotiations there will be give and take on both sides," ICEA President Mary Mascher said. "We have an idea of the new monies coming into district. We are thinking that most if not all of that should be put in a new salary scale and insurance benefits."

TEACHERS ARE NOW under a two-year contract, and salary and insurance benefits for the 1983-84 school year are the only aspects under negotiation.

That process began Oct. 13 when the ICEA made its initial demands to the district and negotiation ground-rules were established.

Union requests included: increasing base salaries for teachers from \$13,000 to \$15,000 a year; adding two steps to the top of the teachers' salary scale; expanding insurance coverage so the district would pay full premiums for medical, dental and optical policies for teachers and their families; upping the maximum life insurance benefit from \$25,000 to \$40,000; and making half-time employees eligible for more benefits.

Palmer said, although compilation of more exact figures has not been completed, the total increase with the benefits proposed by the ICEA would probably be more than 22 percent.

The school board will respond to the proposals on Oct. 27 at 7:30 p.m. at the new district offices on South Dubuque in the last meeting open to the public in the negotiation process.

THIS IS THE FIRST year since the present system

of negotiation was established in 1974 that all meetings will not be open, according to Al Azinger, assistant superintendent and chief negotiator for the district.

He said the district exercised its option to close negotiations because of limitations public attendance puts on members of the parties.

Azinger said: "The kind of dynamics that are necessary in negotiations are not always best served with a large number of people there. If you look at most large negotiations the meetings are not kept open."

But Muhly said that type of reasoning is "non-sense."

She said, "We'd very much like to continue with open meetings we feel the public has a right to know what is going into the negotiations."

If a settlement is not made between the parties by Nov. 15, the process will go to mediation, as it has annually in the past. A settlement then would be required by March 15, 1983.

The contract covers about 500 teachers on elementary, secondary and highschool levels in the district, according to Azinger.

Many of the union's proposals this year are concerned with the status of experienced employees, because 55 percent of the teachers are on or beyond the 14th step of the salary scale.

MASCHER SAID because of the percentage of experienced employees, 15th and 16th steps are being proposed.

"The people at the top of the scale have been getting very frustrated that their pay is not increasing in the increments of other employees."

Muhly said other proposals were made to restore competitiveness between teaching and private business careers attract more of the better qualified education majors into teaching.

Azinger said the district philosophy going into negotiations stress "maintaining the quality of education and ensuring we don't negotiate away anything that will hamper the services we can provide for students."

Last year, the board approved a 6.3 percent salary increase and a 6.9 percent total increase, Palmer said.

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Social worker: Gilson's daughter much improved

By Doug Herold
Staff Writer

The behavior of four-year-old Bobbi Jo Kirkwood has been "much improved" since her mother apparently left the area Oct. 1, a social worker testified in Johnson County Juvenile Court Friday.

Kirkwood was abandoned by Tami Marie Gilson last July at an Iowa City church. Gilson returned the next day and later pleaded guilty to wanton neglect of a child. Gilson's lawyer and social workers on the case have been unable to find Gilson since Oct. 1, the

day she was seen leaving the area in her boyfriend's pickup truck.

Juvenile Court Judge Brent Harstad cut off visitation rights for Gilson Friday and paved the way for Assistant County Attorney Dan Bray to file for termination of her parental rights.

Judith Ellyson, a social worker for the Department of Social Services, testified that in September, Kirkwood frequently had temper tantrums and suffered spells of enuresis (involuntary urination) up to 10 times a day. On the way to her last scheduled visit with Gilson, she wet herself four times in a social worker's car, Ellyson said.

KIRKWOOD CURRENTLY lives in a foster home under the supervision of the DSS. Efforts aimed at placing her in a permanent home have begun and at least one petition of intervention, filed on behalf of the girl's paternal grandmother Patricia Gillis, is being considered. Harstad ordered a study be conducted of Gillis' home in Vermont.

After being informed her mother would not see her Oct. 7, Bobbi Jo's enuresis "ceased totally," Ellyson said. Kirkwood's foster mother said the girl has had only one temper tantrum since Sept. 30 and it was mild in comparison with previous fits, Ellyson testified.

In other testimony, County Attorney Jack Dooley revealed the criminal history of Rick Thompson, the man with whom Gilson arrived in Iowa City, and her living companion during the summer.

Dooley said Thompson had 13 charges filed against him in and around the Fairfax County area of Virginia between Aug. 15, 1970 and March 10, 1981: four simple assaults, one felonious assault, one assault and battery, one brandishing of a firearm, one robbery, one breaking and entering (reduced to unlawful entry), one trespass, one resisting arrest, one

petty larceny and one possession of marijuana. He was convicted of the petty larceny, unlawful entry, resisting arrest, and one of the simple assaults.

THOMPSON'S WIFE Patricia was cited as the victim in at least three of the assault charges and also the robbery charge, which was dropped after she failed to follow up on it, Dooley said.

Ellyson testified that fact was "noteworthy" to her because "one of the classic things you find in spouse abuse cases is frequently the victim withdraws the complaint."

During the custody hearing Oct. 1,

Gilson refused to reveal the name of Thompson's wife. McClellery revealed the name and told The Daily Iowan later she believed Thompson was angry at her for doing so. Thompson loaded the couple's trailer and pickup and the two left immediately following the hearing.

"I'm just delighted to say we have pierced the veil of privacy for the protection of Bobbi Jo Kirkwood," Bray said Friday.

He said in closing arguments the girl needed "a permanent, stable home to which she is so entitled and of which she has been so deprived."

School's voting poll results mirror nation's trend

By Fannie LeFlore
Special to The Daily Iowan

Although most of Iowa City's West High School students are not eligible to vote, their voting tendencies reflect the pattern of Johnson County's to support the Democratic Party.

A recent poll project coordinated by a West High School American government teacher showed 57 percent of the students and staff would support the Democratic Party if they voted in an election. About 31 percent said they would vote for Republicans and the remaining 12 percent were undecided.

David Kirkman gave about 45 students the task of interviewing about 15 people each at the high school. The 1,000 student population and 100 faculty and staff members of West high school were the target of the poll that attempted to find out how a majority of non-eligible voters would vote if they were given the chance.

THE PROJECT involved 697 people from the high school and was "enthusiastically received by the students and staff," Kirkman said.

Participants also were asked if the presidential election were to be held to-

day, would they vote. Of the 697 participants, 67 percent said they would vote, 17 percent said no and the other 16 percent were undecided.

Kirkman said the response to this question was particularly interesting because 50 percent of the people nationwide don't vote. "Even if only half of the undecided in our poll did decide to participate in voting, we'd still have a lot of people voting."

In the last question participants were asked to tell which presidential candidate they would support. Kirkman tallied the responses in connection with the political parties of the candidates.

Of the 31 percent who showed support toward the Republican Party, 71 percent said they would vote for Ronald Reagan. Among the 57 percent who said they favored the Democratic Party, 64 percent said they would vote for Edward Kennedy for president. Of the 12 percent undecided, 79 percent of them said they'd vote for John Anderson to be president.

KIRKMAN SAID that he compared West High School's poll to the recent Washington Post poll on the presidential election, which revealed that over

half of the people polled were opposed to a second term for Reagan.

He said that the reason students chose these candidates for president is because they are exposed to their names so often. "Reagan and Kennedy are names very familiar to them. The students who were undecided and then chose Anderson probably did so because of hearing their parents talk about him," Kirkman said.

Students and faculty at West High School have been exposed to many candidates in the past years. Since 1968, West High has become a familiar place

where politicians in Iowa make their stops. Iowa Governor Robert Ray visited the high school last year and the 3rd District Congressional debate between Cooper Evans and Lynn Cutler was held there earlier this month.

Kirkman said the whole idea of the project was for students to get poll experience. "The project was worthwhile and the students enjoyed it," he said.

He said they will do other polls in the future so that they can compare them with this one to see what changes take place among the students and staff at West High School.

Wild lizards reported to police

By Kristine Stemper
Staff Writer

A woman saying there were "wild lizards" on the fourth floor of a building was reported by to the Iowa City Police Department over the weekend by Marilyn Bukoff, 1010 W. Benton, Apt. 312.

Bukoff told police a woman came to her apartment asking for help in finding her brother on the fourth floor of the building, but the building was only three stories high.

Police records listed the woman's name as Elizabeth C. Boland, but she told police her name was Beth Shoelander.

Boland said she had been in the shower all night trying to fight off the lizards. She was taken to the emergency ward at UI Hospitals.

Assistant City Manager Dale Helling, 31 Norwood Circle, reported to Iowa City Police on Oct. 14 that someone had taken six bags of garbage from his and several other people's back yards.

Police beat

He told police he did not want the garbage back, but that someone might wake up with an awful lot of garbage in their back yard.

UI Campus Security arrested two men in connection with the theft of a manhole cover Oct. 16.

Brian J. Wendelburg, 19, from Wichita, Kan., and David B. Nestler, 20, of Hutchinson, Kan., were charged with the theft. They reportedly dumped the cover in the Iowa River.

An anonymous person told Iowa City Police that a person wearing a wig and soliciting money to teach yoga was seen near Burlington and Riverside on Oct. 16. Police could not locate the solicitor.

A Terry Branstad for Governor political sign was reported stolen from the front yard of Luvern Koshka, 2508

Potomac Drive, on Oct. 17. Samuel Becker, 521 Park Rd., reported on Oct. 15 that all the Lynn Cutler political signs along Park Road had been stolen.

No one has been apprehended in the cases, Iowa City Police records state.

A fight was reported at the Fieldhouse tavern to Iowa City Police on Oct. 15. The complaint form at the police station said the subjects ran away when police officers arrived. The officer's notes referred to the subjects as "chickens."

Iowa City Police spotted subjects lying down at the west end of Park Road Bridge early Sunday morning. They told the officers they were just looking at the stars.

Mike Lensing, 1903 Grantwood, told Iowa City Police on Oct. 16 that someone had been throwing eggs at his car from the ledges at Riverside and Burlington streets, near the Hydraulics Laboratory.

A window-peeking was reported on

Oct. 16 by Ruth Dayton, 203 Myrtle Apt. 112. She told Iowa City Police that there were several subjects wearing Iowa jackets. No one was apprehended, but police put an extra patrol car in the area.

Wendy Holder, 19, 2515 Bartelt, was arrested for shoplifting and charged with theft in the fifth degree on Oct. 15. Two pairs of leg warmers with a total value of less than \$16 were taken from the J.C. Penney store in Iowa City.

A briefcase containing political papers, a wallet with \$50 in cash and a checkbook from Hawkeye State Bank were reported stolen from the locked vehicle of Nell Lancaster, 720 N. Van-Buren St., Oct. 17.

The vehicle was parked on the corner of North Clinton and Market streets. No one has been apprehended, according to police records.

A theft at Hansel and Gretel, a children's clothes factory outlet, was reported Oct. 17 to Iowa City Police by Lyle Miller, 335 Kirkwood.

No funds, no repair for city sewer plant

By Karen Herzog
Staff Writer

Iowa City's wastewater treatment plant is "plumb worn out," but there isn't much city officials can do about sewage woes until a study of the plant is completed, Iowa City officials say.

A new plant would be the best medicine, city officials say, but the Iowa Environmental Quality Commission dealt a blow to that plan last month when it approved sewer grants for 11 cities and excluded Iowa City.

"If the money was available, we could start construction next spring," Chuck Schmadeke, Iowa City public works director, said when he heard the project did not receive federal funds.

City officials contend about \$37.5 million in federal aid is needed to construct a new \$57 million plant, which is a necessity if Iowa City is to meet federal pollution guidelines.

Schmadeke said the existing plant is overloaded. It can treat 8 million gallons of wastewater a day, but about 7 million excess gallons are now passing untreated through the lines daily, he said.

THAT EXCESS SEWAGE — a combination of raw sewage, infiltration and storm water — illegally bypasses into the Iowa River.

Now an Iowa City Council-appointed wastewater facility committee must struggle with the dilemma and pin down the city's best alternative.

"I don't know if we should hustle to build a new treatment facility with city funds, or sit on it for awhile," Jim Kimm, Iowa City engineering troubleshooter, said at a wastewater facility committee meeting earlier this month.

But according to Schmadeke, a new plant couldn't be financed at local costs.

He said Sunday that because the construction plans are now on hold, the existing plant may have to do the job until federal funds come through, which probably will not be until at least 1990.

He added the Department of Environmental Quality will not promise

any money other than that allocated a month ago.

The amount of federal money in the pot for sewer projects continues to shrink, and Des Moines will receive \$133 million within the next three to five years to help pay for a \$200 million treatment plant.

THE COMMITTEE is investigating a number of alternatives. "We need to do a lot of talking and thinking about the existing plant," Kimm said.

One alternative is to fix up the plant and continue to let it bypass during heavy rains.

"There are probably 10 to 20 alternatives with the existing plant," Kimm said. At the present time, however, "they're using baling wire to hold it together."

The engineering and planning firm Kimm belongs to helped design the new wastewater treatment plant.

Kimm said the initial facility plan report was made in 1975, and he wants to update it and see how much it would cost at various funding levels. The cost hasn't been updated for three years, he said.

Raising sewer rates, another alternative, would not receive a positive response from local residents, City Manager Neal Berlin said.

But "the worst of all worlds is to build the thing with all city money," said Larry Lynch, an Iowa City councilor and committee chairman.

THE CITY ADDED to the treatment plant's burden when it spent \$7 million to hook up a river corridor trunk sewer to the existing plant.

In another part of the city, a group of irate residents are having their own battle of the sewers. "The Creekside sewer has to be addressed," Jim Hynes, a neighborhood resident, said. "We need some relief, and we need it now."

Creekside residents are hoping that the city's share of federal Community Development Block Grants will be used to fix up their sewers, but the plan will not be up for the city council's approval until later this month.

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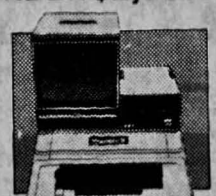
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State news

Kennedy

DES MOINES (UPI) — Sen. Edward Kennedy said Sunday he is too busy with his re-election campaign to think about 1984 presidential politics, but he couldn't help but beam at the "Kennedy '84" buttons that appeared during his weekend visit.

The Massachusetts senator appeared before 2,000 party faithful at the Jefferson-Jackson Day dinner in Ames Saturday night along with the state's entire Democratic ticket for the November election.

He also appeared at a standing room only, fundraising breakfast Sunday for Rep. Neal Smith, D-Iowa, in Des Moines and attended a mass service before departing the state.

It was Kennedy's first trip to Iowa since he lost the 1980 presidential caucuses to Jimmy Carter and he

Branstad, Co in grudge ma

DES MOINES (UPI) — With only remaining before the Nov. 2 election, both major-party, gubernatorial candidates reportedly decided that there will be no "Nice Guy."

Until recently, Democrat Roxanne Republican Terry Branstad generally avoided, keeping the campaign from being a type of grudge match that has characterized District congressional race.

But most observers noted a sharp e-

Analysis

rhetoric at the last gubernatorial debate that, despite their best intentions, candidates have taken off the gloves.

Branstad has taken to calling Conlin's bonding plan a "cruel hoax on the union" while the Democrat accuses her opponent of "naive" and "poor judgment" in his idea to inaugurate ball proceeds to an anti-abortion fight.

The last days of the campaign have convinced Conlin's major new bonding initiative, explain why Branstad has deviated from. Out on the campaign trail, the Republican governor has been calling her plan "naive" and "naive" she can get the proposal through Legislature.

The naive tack is the first hint of conceding the part of Branstad, who can take most of the credit for keeping the campaign from becoming a grudge match on Conlin's sex.

BUT IF HE CAN take the credit, he is blamed if the campaign degenerates over a few days into the kind of sexist patronizing word "naive" conjures up.

Conlin has shown her own shrill tendency to lower the quality of the campaign. The Democrat at times has charged Branstad as an intellectual lightweight, a pawn of the wealthy, will hand the state business.

She could barely conceal her disdain for a Labor Day rally in Sioux City, where a chance meeting between the two.

"Last Friday night I had the dubious running into Terry Branstad at the DuPont," Conlin told the labor gathering standing there wearing his little Branstad hat. "So people know who he is — so I wear it and said, 'Is this for the Dubuque debate?'"

Conlin denies having a hateful bone in her back, but she has been claiming once the dust settles they can go on without bitterness. "We both want the same job, only one has it," said Conlin, summing up her rivalry with Branstad.

The next two weeks will be the true test of abilities to separate personalities from the line already may be blurred for so much as Branstad's 7-year-old son Eric, who at the Sunday dinner table piped up, "I hate two people I hate — the devil and Roxanne."

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State news

proved Kennedy too busy to think of '84

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It was Kennedy's first trip to Iowa since he lost the 1980 presidential caucuses to Jimmy Carter and he

joked to the crowd that Iowa "taught me how to lose."

THE WELL-KNOWN Democrat follows a dozen other 1984 presidential hopefuls to the state — including former vice president Walter Mondale — but Kennedy would only say he is too preoccupied with his re-election campaign to the Senate to speculate on his future.

While in Des Moines, Kennedy recalled that his late brother, Robert, also had traveled to Iowa to campaign for Smith, a 22-year congressional veteran who Kennedy called "a good friend of the family."

"I'm confident that you will return Neal Smith to Congress with the greatest majority he's ever seen," Kennedy said.

A tense moment occurred at the Des Moines fundraiser when a balloon burst in the crowded room, startling some of the 600 party faithful who turned out to see the Massachusetts senator.

Kennedy broke the tension by saying: "Is that a signal that my time is up?" He received rousing applause when he added, "All the balloons are going to go off on election day."

HE TOOK the opportunity at his Ames appearance to tout the candidacies of Iowa Democrats, especially gubernatorial hopeful Roxanne Conlin who faces Republican Lt. Gov. Terry Branstad in a tough Nov. 2 contest.

Kennedy predicted Iowa voters will elect Conlin to the governor's office because "she has the boldness and the vision to offer a plan to invest in Iowa."

Referring to Iowa's predicted revenue shortfall, Kennedy labeled Conlin's opponent a copy of Ronald Reagan.

"For Ronald Reagan and Terry Branstad to be preaching about budget deficits while this country and this state have the highest deficits in history, is as preposterous as giving the Nobel Peace prize to Jesse Helms," he said.

Kennedy warned Democrats not to echo Republicans in calling for reduced government, saying the last thing the nation needs is two GOPs.

Kennedy quipped that Reagan must love poor people because he is creating more of them. He also endorsed a nuclear arms freeze, accusing Reagan of spending more time preparing for war than in trying to prevent it.

Branstad, Conlin in grudge match

DES MOINES (UPI) — With only two weeks remaining before the Nov. 2 election, both of Iowa's major-party, gubernatorial candidates have apparently decided that there will be no more "Mr. Nice Guy."

Until recently, Democrat Roxanne Conlin and Republican Terry Branstad generally avoided personalities, keeping the campaign from becoming the type of grudge match that has characterized the 3rd District congressional race.

But most observers noted a sharp escalation in

Analysis

rhetoric at the last gubernatorial debate, which indicates that, despite their best intentions, the candidates have taken off the gloves.

Branstad has taken to calling Conlin's \$300 million bonding plan a "cruel hoax on the unemployed," while the Democrat accuses her opponent of "bad taste" and "poor judgment" in his idea to contribute inaugural ball proceeds to an anti-abortion organization.

The last days of the campaign have coincided with Conlin's major new bonding initiative, which may explain why Branstad has deviated from form.

Out on the campaign trail, the Republican lieutenant governor has been calling her plan "crazy" and is repeatedly saying Conlin is "naive" for thinking she can get the proposal through the Iowa Legislature.

The naive tack is the first hint of condescension on the part of Branstad, who can take most of the credit for keeping the campaign from becoming a referendum on Conlin's sex.

BUT IF HE CAN take the credit, he also can be blamed if the campaign degenerates over the last few days into the kind of sexist patronizing that the word "naive" conjures up.

Conlin has shown her own shrill tendency toward lowering the quality of the campaign.

The Democrat at times has characterized Branstad as an intellectual lightweight who, as a pawn of the wealthy, will hand the state over to big business.

She could barely conceal her disdain for Branstad at a Labor Day rally in Sioux City, where she related a chance meeting between the two.

"Last Friday night I had the dubious pleasure of running into Terry Branstad at the Dubuque Airport," Conlin told the labor gathering. "He was standing there wearing his little Branstad button — that's so people know who he is — so I went up to him and said, 'Is this for the Dubuque debate?'"

Conlin denies having a hateful bone in her body and both candidates claim once the dust settles Nov. 3 they can go on without bitterness.

"We both want the same job, only one of us can have it," said Conlin, summing up her relationship with Branstad.

The next two weeks will be the true test of their abilities to separate personalities from issues. But the line already may be blurred for some people, such as Branstad's 7-year-old son Eric, who one day at the Sunday dinner table piped up, "There's only two people I hate — the devil and Roxanne."

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National news

Reagan may ask peace summit

BOSTON (UPI) — President Reagan is prepared to call a Camp David summit among Israel, Egypt, Jordan and the United States if Jordanian King Hussein declares his willingness to enter the Mideast peace talks, it was reported Sunday.

The Boston Globe, quoting sources in Washington and Jerusalem, reported that despite Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin's rejection of Reagan's peace plan last month, Begin would be expected to accept such an invitation.

The newspaper, in a report by its national security correspondent William Beecher from Jerusalem, reported Begin would accept the invitation provided it was made clear the summit was designed to continue negotiations on West Bank-Gaza

autonomy as charted in the Camp David peace accords.

In Washington, a Reagan administration official said although there are no plans for such a meeting, Reagan "has indicated in the past that he will do whatever is necessary to mold a permanent peace in the Middle East."

President Carter's 1979 Camp David summit, which included Begin and the late Egyptian President Anwar Sadat, yielded a peace treaty between the two nations and Israeli withdrawal from the Sinai peninsula, which it occupied in 1967.

It also provides negotiations for setting up a "self-governing authority" for the Palestinians in the Israeli-occupied West Bank and Gaza Strip. It says Egypt, Israel and Jordan should

negotiate the powers of the self-governing councils.

BUT JORDAN has declined to join the talks.

The Globe said sources in Jerusalem cautioned there are at least three circumstances in which Begin might either refuse or delay acceptance:

- If Hussein or Palestine Liberation Organization leader Yasser Arafat made statements conveying the impression Hussein would only be a stalking horse for Arafat, hoping to get back the West Bank and Gaza in order to establish an independent Palestinian state, rather than an entity to be confederated with Jordan.

- If, before Hussein agreed to join the peace process, elections were scheduled in Israel for next May or

June. Begin might declare they would serve as a referendum on the future of the territories and negotiations must await the outcome.

- If the United States described the second Camp David conference as aimed at a new approach or "fresh start" on the autonomy process, something Begin could characterize as a departure from the course previously agreed upon.

The Globe said some consideration is being given in Washington for agreement at a second Camp David summit for parallel negotiations — one on a five-year interim plan for limited self-government, and a second looking toward a permanent arrangement and a peace treaty between Israel and Jordan.

Gemayel in U.S. to gain assistance

NEW YORK (UPI) — Lebanese President Amin Gemayel, on his first overseas trip since his election last month, arrived Sunday in New York and said he brought with him "the hopes and aspirations of the Lebanese people."

Gemayel, 40, a lawyer and moderate Christian who is trying to unify his nation, went directly from Kennedy International Airport to St. Patrick's Cathedral, where he prayed for five minutes with Roman Catholic Cardinal Terence Cooke.

As the Lebanese president was whisked away in a motorcade that included an ambulance, the cardinal told him, "Thank you and God bless you."

Gemayel stepped off a special flight at Kennedy Airport at 2:50 p.m. Iowa time, waving his arms to about 60 cheering people, including several Christian bishops and Zehdi Labib Terzi, the Palestine Liberation Organization observer to the United Nations.

"I'm glad to be here to carry to the international community and the American people the hopes and aspirations of the people of Lebanon after nearly a decade of suffering," Gemayel said in a brief statement.

GEMAYEL SAID that during a meeting with President Reagan on Tuesday, he hopes to explain "the need for a comprehensive program of reconstruction so that my country can regain its sovereignty and play its role in bringing peace."

Presidential Counselor Edwin Meese said in an interview on CBS' television that during Gemayel's visit, the administration will agree to provide Lebanon with more assistance.

Asked if the United States is prepared to provide further aid, Meese responded, "We are willing to do our share in helping to restore the basic economic and humanitarian conditions."

Asked if that meant a "yes," Meese said, "That sounds like a yes."

Gemayel was to address a group of Lebanese-Americans at the Waldorf-Astoria Hotel Sunday night, and speak at the United Nations today before flying to Washington, D.C. to meet with Reagan.

Government sources in Beirut said they expected Reagan to unveil a \$10 billion aid program for the reconstruction of Lebanon.

ALFRED MADY, a special adviser to Gemayel, estimated his country

needs about \$10 billion for reconstruction, and said Gemayel hopes to raise \$500 million to \$1 billion in the first year.

The Lebanese president is scheduled to return to Lebanon on Friday.

Before he left Beirut, Gemayel gave the Lebanese army orders to prepare to move into the Shouf mountains southeast of Beirut to keep peace between warring Christian and Druze Moslem militias.

Fighting between the rightist Christian Phalangists and leftist Druze has been going on in the mountains for months, but intensified last week into sustained artillery and mortar duels that claimed a reported 15 lives and threatened Lebanon's fragile peace.

Gemayel, who considers U.S. support crucial to easing Lebanon's military, social and political crises, will be the first Lebanese president to visit the White House.

HIS NEXT STOPS were France and Italy, which along with the United States maintain peacekeeping forces in Lebanon.

Gemayel, described by associates as "an iron fist in a velvet glove," was elected Sept. 21 to replace his brother Beshir, who was assassinated Sept. 14

in a bombing of his Beirut party headquarters.

With him went a nine-man team including Foreign Minister Elie Salem, Housing Minister Bahaeddine Bsai, Lebanon's former U.N. Ambassador Ghassan Tueini, and Tueini's newly appointed successor, Kesrouan Labaki.

Moderate Lebanese Moslems and Christians have given the new president their full support, fed up with seven years of civil strife and apparently hopeful, for the first time in years, that he can build a strong and peaceful future.

On the eve of the delegation's departure for the United States, top government officials said Gemayel "hopes to show a change in the mood of Lebanon... There is a great will in Lebanon that we want a new Lebanon."

Gemayel is expected to enlist U.S. help to remove all foreign forces from Lebanon, with special reference to Washington's ally Israel.

GEMAYEL ALSO was expected to ask Reagan and French and Italian leaders to boost their troops in Lebanon, perhaps extending their mandate outside the devastated capital.

Nurses protest 'late' abortions

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — The refusal by nurses to serve at "late" abortions has caused some hospitals in the San Francisco Bay Area to limit admission of women for the operation after the third month of pregnancy.

The nurses contend the fetuses to be discarded look too much like babies that could survive.

Teresa Harbo, a maternity nurse who describes herself as "coming out of the closet" is protesting having to attend late abortions. She said the experience is a "sore" one in which nurses often are required to sit around "and wait until the baby dies."

"This is not a stand against abortion," Sylvia Beach, associate administrator for nursing at Merritt Hospital in Oakland, said.

"Their psyches just won't do it. It was difficult for them to be involved with a fetus the same size as babies they were trying to save," Beach said.

At Herrick Memorial Hospital, Berkeley, the controversy touched off picketing by pro- and anti-

abortion groups.

HERRICK'S BOARD of trustees voted Sept. 17 to limit second trimester abortions to girls under age 15, and victims of rape, incest, congenital abnormalities and medical emergencies as determined by the medical staff, or when the mother's life is in danger.

At Merritt Hospital, second trimester abortions will be provided only under some of the same circumstances and with "appropriate approval," hospital spokeswoman Kathy Hall said.

Pro-choice forces see such limitations as another assault on the right of women to choose abortion.

Sherry Sank, who works in the family planning unit at San Francisco General Hospital and serves on the board of the California Abortion Rights Action League, said those seeking late abortions are often women over 35 who do not learn until after the 12th week of pregnancy the results of genetic tests showing that their baby has a defect.

Others, she said, are poor women, refugees and teenagers "who didn't have the money or know where to go."

"IT'S HARD for me to believe there aren't nurses out there who believe you have the right to choose," Sank said.

At Alta Bates Hospital, Berkeley, a decision was made this month to continue providing elective abortions up to the 22nd week of pregnancy, despite a refusal by many nurses to assist in the operation.

Spokeswoman Gail Radzevich said the hospital felt part of its responsibility was to continue providing all obstetric services. While upholding its more liberal abortion policy, the hospital also upheld the right of medical staff to refuse to assist because of ethical concerns.

So far, Radzevich said, "We are able to continue to provide the service of second trimester abortions with the people who are willing to assist."

Study: No clear pattern of cancer

NEW YORK (UPI) — A study of nearly 366,000 women revealed no identifiable patterns for developing breast cancer and showed that even women without accepted risk factors were "at risk" of developing the disease, the American Cancer Society reported Sunday.

The report in the journal *Ca* was written by Herbert Seidman, Dr. Steven D. Stellman and Margaret H. Muthinski, cancer society epidemiologists.

The researchers used data collected from 1959-60 in a study of living habits related to cancer. Among 365,812 women, they identified 3,130 who developed breast cancer during the study period.

They divided the women into five age groups, ranging from 30-44 to 75-84, and matched their calculated risks of developing breast cancer to its actual occurrence.

The researchers found only 21 percent of the breast cancers in the 30-54 age group, and 29 per-

cent of those in women aged 55-64, were "attributable to accepted risk factors either singly or in combination."

They said the study showed in the case of breast cancer, risk factors are not as easily controlled and are not as clear-cut as risk factors for lung or cervical cancer.

"EVEN WOMEN without the accepted risk factors are at risk of developing the disease," the researchers said, although women 35 and over were said to be at substantial risk.

Breast cancer will cause an estimated 37,000 deaths this year and strike 112,000 for the first time. It has been the number one cause of cancer death among American women since the late 1940s.

"The fact that three-quarters of all breast cancer cannot yet be attributed to any known specific causes is reason to increase our efforts to identify

and quantify risk factors, and to seek effective means of intervention and control," the researchers said.

The high risk factors the scientists concentrated on were: history of breast cancer in mother or sister; history of breast surgery for nonmalignant condition; Jewish; menopause at 50 or older; menarche before 12; never married; first live birth at 30 or older or no live birth; college graduate (indicator of high socioeconomic status); daily alcohol consumption; 10 percent or more above the average weight for a given height and age.

Low risk factors used were: no history of breast cancer in mother or sister; no breast surgery; non-Jewish; menopause before 50; menarche at 12 or older; married at some time; first live birth before 30; not a college graduate; no daily alcohol consumption; less than 10 percent above appropriate weight.

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View

Volume 115 No. 77

Promises, promises

President Reagan's pronouncement not impose a grain embargo again, six months is as hollow — and speech on the economy last week, agricultural panorama as a bright, happy economic forecasts, inspire.

Supporters of the administration of Reagan's commitment to "guarantee applies only to Soviet grain, and in any case, a six-month embargo would not constitute the long-term trade agreement in order to stabilize agricultural market."

Reagan also promised that 23 million tons of U.S. grain, and that made available to the Soviet Union believe the Soviets are not preparing million tons of U.S. grain, and that surplus from this year's record.

Perhaps that is why corn prices after the president's speech.

Agriculture Secretary John Block farmers and non-farmers alike who had nothing to do with the upcoming give farmers hope during the fall harvest made according to the requisites. Farmers Union president George would be much better off if Congress every six months.

It will take a more comprehensive agricultural economy on firm has proposed, and possibly more than

Derek Maurer
Staff Writer



Watt now?

When Interior Secretary James Watt flies himself and his family taxpayers' expense.

The Congressional General Accounting Office has frequently commandeered a \$1 airplane from federal firefighter Republican party functions in the

He's also used government plane classes at Oral Roberts University as September to fly to Wyoming Antelope Hunt.

Typically, the taxpayers paid to home with him to Washington D.C. Ark. A commercial flight for Watt have cost only \$700. Watt's tab can

Ironically, this flying cowboy is who, early in his administrative executives from flying to all but e

Watt's defenders will undoubtedly functions were interspersed along V example, Watt did appear at the Wyoming while stumping through Arizona.

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Scott Kilman
Staff Writer

Viewpoints

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Mary Poppins, the second time

Sandi Wisenberg

MARY POPPINS floated into the Bijou this weekend and I ducked.

It's a good movie and all, maybe Walt Disney's most provocative film. I skipped it because I wanted to save myself trauma.

It had a big effect on me the second time I saw it. It happened several years ago. Try to picture it.

Imagine that you are on a train bound for Madrid. You're backpacking alone. You just left Cordoba, where you bought earrings, visited Maimonides' home and fended off a man who wanted to show you the sights. And you saw the only show in town, *Mary Poppins*, dubbed in Spanish.

The train compartment is crowded — some Spanish soldiers, a priest. It is chilly. The priest leaves. It's dark, almost hazy. You drift into sleep. You awaken with an arm around you. It belongs to one of the soldiers but you don't mind. It feels nice and warm, like a nest. You're in a public place, officials all around. You feel safe. Befriended.

You try to talk to the soldier. You try to tell him how *Mary Poppins* affected you tremendously, how you walked around drizzling Cordoba and turned

about the movie. You'd seen the film the first time when you were eight or nine. It hadn't had that much effect on you except to encourage a tendency toward Anglophilia. In the ensuing years you'd read all the *Mary Poppins* books. In print, she resembled Miss Jean Brodie — strong, determined, controlling. Not the namby-pamby Julie Andrews of the screen, who smiled and chirped. The real *Mary Poppins* was prim. She didn't laugh, never anything more than an occasional snort. And she rarely, if ever, sang.

THIS IS WHAT you want to tell the soldier. How this transformation angered you. Had the screenwriters found the book version too threatening? You plan to look up reviews of the movie in the American library in Paris. You figure that since you're in Europe, maybe you could track down P.L. Travers, the British creator of *Mary Poppins*, and get her opinion of the movie. Maybe she'd written about

it herself.

You try to explain these thoughts that are bubbling up inside. It's like playing charades in the dark. He knows little English and you know only the rudiments of Spanish. Mostly the names of Mexican dishes and a few songs. You resort to the lingua franca of travelers — hand gestures — but they convey no more than that you went to a movie. Or want to go to a movie.

Still, you can't shake *Mary Poppins* from your mind. She was truly a feminist, wasn't she? She was strong, independent, the first Nanny to employ winning through intimidation. And the greatest change Walt Disney made, you reflect, was in the movie she was desirable. Ingenuously sexy.

In the book, this strong young woman was asexual.

You think of the tradeoff.

But you'd need six months of Spanish lessons to acquire the vocabulary to express this, infinitely more time to convey this to the soldier.

SO YOU REVERT to basic communication: names and ages. You show him the earrings you bought. You smile.

As the train edges into Madrid, he in-

vites you to a friend's apartment. For a party with his buddies. At least, that what it seems like he's saying. For a moment you wonder what it would be like to be reckless. You're torn. You didn't want to sightsee with the man in Cordoba, but you wouldn't mind an afternoon in Madrid with the soldier — on your own terms.

It wouldn't be. You come to your senses. Your assent would lead to certain assumptions. One soldier is not the same as six. His platoon is obviously not interested in an afternoon of conversation. Adventure is one thing, danger, another. Things could go haywire real fast.

Spain is Spain.

You think about *Mary Poppins* again. About her cool self-sufficiency, her magic secreted in ordinary toilet articles tucked tightly in her black bag. She would know what to do. She would be strong and be able to communicate in any language. She could have produced fruit and champagne from thin air.

But she wouldn't have understood why you'd let anyone put his arm around you in the first place.

Wisenberg is a graduate student in the Writers' Workshop. Her column appears every Monday.

Promises, promises

President Reagan's pronouncement of last Friday that he would not impose a grain embargo against the Soviet Union in the next six months is as hollow — and as partisan — as his "major" speech on the economy last week. The president's painting of the agricultural panorama as a brightly-lit road to recovery, like his happy economic forecasts, inspires little confidence.

Supporters of the administration praised the guarantee as a sign of Reagan's commitment to "contract sanctity." But the guarantee applies only to Soviet grain purchases made through November, and in any case, a six-month commitment does not constitute the long-term trade agreement American farmers need in order to stabilize agricultural markets.

Reagan also promised that 23 million tons of grain would be made available to the Soviet Union this year. But many analysts believe the Soviets are not prepared to buy more than about 15 million tons of U.S. grain, and that is hardly enough to relieve the surpluses from this year's record corn and wheat crops.

Perhaps that is why corn prices continued to fall Friday even after the president's speech.

Agriculture Secretary John Block insulted the intelligence of farmers and non-farmers alike when he asserted Reagan's move had nothing to do with the upcoming elections, that it was timed to give farmers hope during the fall harvest. At a time when policy is made according to the requisites of election-year politics, Farmers Union president George Stone remarked that farmers would be much better off if Congressional elections were held every six months.

It will take a more comprehensive, long-term approach to put the agricultural economy on firm footing than President Reagan has proposed, and possibly more than he is willing to offer.

Derek Maurer
Staff Writer

By Scott W. Lage

I WOULD LIKE to address Lynn Cutler and her proposals for rebuilding the U.S. economy. I attended the Cutler-Evans debate at West High School in Iowa City Oct. 3, so I know how Cutler stands on the issues.

Both Cutler and Rep. Cooper Evans agree our economy is faltering — most experts have labeled this recession as the worst since the 1930s. Cutler blames Evans and the Reagan administration, which Evans usually supports, as the "cause" of the nation's plight. Reagan and Evans, predictably, blame the Democrats.

I think the cause could be more broadly stated: the "me" generation of the 60s and 70s who, for too long, have had their cake and eaten it, too. Regardless of which party is in power, mindless and bloated federal spending has gotten us to the point we are at today.

For years the government has tinkered with the economy — first one finger, then two, and eventually both hands of Uncle Sam were into every conceivable nook and cranny of our industrial-financial complex. If the natural cycles of the economy were painful, bureaucrats would "fine-tune" the hurt away. Through the miraculous wizardry of Keynesian economics, many of the nation's top economists announced that we were no longer subject to depression and wild cyclical swings. But how Mother Nature can prove to be a bitch.

YEARS OF snowballing inflation, mindless overspending and a false sense of confidence have come crashing down. The intoxication of liv-

Guest opinion

ing beyond our means has finally vanished and the hangover hurts. The "me" generation can't have the best of both worlds, and now they're screaming.

Lynn Cutler has some surefire cures for this hopeless scenario. When asked what she would do about our declining but still too-high interest rates, she stated that legislation was needed to force interest rates down to an acceptable level.

This position is untenable. Unless the most basic of my economic training is erroneous, interest rates are the way financial markets limit and control the credit supply. Too much easy credit and rates go up. Borrowing begets inflation. Yet Cutler proposes judicial fiat over market forces to "fix" the problem we are having. It is precisely this kind of government meddling that has given us a large part of our current economic mess.

In the spring of 1980, during a painful recession, Jimmy Carter and Congress brought such pressure to bear on the Federal Reserve Board that it caved in. The economy fired up overnight. I also remember double-digit inflation in less time than it took to count to 10.

If Cutler would face the fact that more government meddling in the financial markets is suicide, she would be on the first leg of a long journey towards reality. Maybe the extremely high interest rates were trying to tell us something about our way of life here



Lynn Cutler

in these United States. The rationing function of interest rates should not be arbitrarily and capriciously meddled with.

AS IF THIS is not enough to indict Cutler's fiscally insane economic scheme, she further advocates legislation to bar farm foreclosures. Again, she displays a warped and ludicrous view of reality. I guess she doesn't realize that the marketplace not only rewards, but penalizes risk takers.

Too much risk and rosy financing schemes can turn sour. Leveraged (high debt-to-equity) investments, along with rampant inflation, are what sent land prices soaring in the 70s. Most observers with a modicum of foresight and sense seemed to realize it couldn't go on forever.

And sure enough, the bubble burst. Now, times being tough, Cutler proposes using a technique popular during the Great Depression: issue a cease and desist order to keep banks from foreclosing on farms. She doesn't perceive that we're only postponing the agony.

Of course it's terrible to see a family farm go under. If the government had the money, a program such as hers might work. Have the money for what, you ask? If banks can't foreclose, there had better be ample funds available to bail them out, too. It's terrible to see a family bank go under. And so on...

Government action of the nature Cutler advocates sends a clear signal to the public — it's perfectly acceptable to live beyond your means, as no one will ever make you pay. Time for the "me" generation to gorge again.

UNEMPLOYMENT is also too high, but the overnight fixers won't acknowledge that unemployment has always been the last statistic to recover from a recession.

The current administration realizes that while the engine is down, we had better make some desperately needed repairs. Cutler still believes that permanent full-throttle will get the job done, and if things go awry, lots of band-aids are better than surgery. Acute myopia at its best.

Please, Cutler, return from your maternalistic Alice in Wonderland School of Economics and quit trying to offer a sick cancer patient another pack of cigarettes. You can try and legislate prosperity if you wish, but please not at this country's, and my own, expense.

Lage is a UI law student.



Watt now?

When Interior Secretary James Watt isn't interpreting the conservation policy of the Almighty or blowing holes into antelope, he flies himself and his family around the country at the taxpayers' expense.

The Congressional General Accounting Office reports that Watt has frequently commandeered a \$1.5 million King Air 200 luxury airplane from federal firefighters in Boise, Idaho, to fly to Republican party functions in the West.

He's also used government planes to shuttle his son home from classes at Oral Roberts University in Tulsa, Okla., and as recently as September to fly to Wyoming for the infamous "One Shot Antelope Hunt."

Typically, the taxpayers paid to have Watt's wife and son fly home with him to Washington D.C. after a speech in Little Rock, Ark. A commercial flight for Watt and his security guard would have cost only \$700. Watt's tab came to \$16,200.

Ironically, this flying cowboy is the same Interior Secretary who, early in his administration, banned top department executives from flying to all but essential business.

Watt's defenders will undoubtedly argue that some official functions were interspersed along Watt's trail of GOP rallies. For example, Watt did appear at the Western Governors' Meeting in Wyoming while stumping through Idaho, Utah, New Mexico and Arizona.

And after all, Watt isn't the only federal administrator unduly fond of air travel at the taxpayers' expense. U.S. House committee hearings last month revealed that Lynn Helms, chief of the Federal Aviation Administration, had spent approximately \$400,000 on government planes.

President Reagan should take his Interior Secretary out to that woodshed of his and give Watt what for. He should also find out why government firefighters keep a luxury passenger plane. If there's one thing no one expects Reagan to endorse, it's a free ride.

Scott Kilman
Staff Writer

Letters

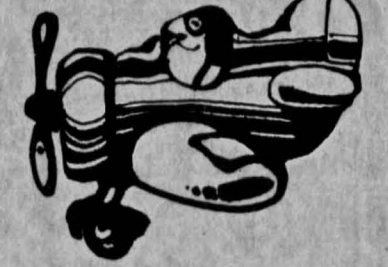
Noise ordinance

To the editor:

I must disagree with Mike Ratcliff's assessment (DI, Oct. 8) that the Iowa City noise ordinance is "directed at UI students." I believe it is directed at all who infringe upon the rights of others with excess noise — the majority of whom naturally happen to be UI students. I do agree the city council should review and consider dropping the noise ordinance, but on different grounds.

Before the noise ordinance was passed, residents and students could call the police to have excess noise curbed, and the police had sanctions available (i.e., disorderly house) to deal with the problem. So why pass the ordinance? I believe the city council wanted people to be more aware of the noise they make and the fact that other people are affected by it. This is an admirable goal and certainly has been accomplished, perhaps too well.

For Iowa City to remain an



enjoyable place to live for all, there has to be some give and take between the students and the residents. The noise ordinance has heightened everyone's awareness of their right to live without excess noise, but if the number of articles and letters in the DI are any indication, perhaps people are straining to hear noise that previously would not have bothered them.

The major fault with the ordinance is that it has caused students to perceive that the city and Iowa City residents are "out to get them." I'm sure the

Iowa City Council didn't intend this result. One wonders if in light of these perceptions the city might think the ordinance costs more in terms of good will than its deterrent value is worth.

I believe it does. The city might consider undertaking an evaluation of the effects of the noise ordinance to see if the results it achieves are worth it.

Mike Blaser

Herky forever

To the editor:

As the construction of the Hawkeye-Carver Sports Arena nears completion, the question of how the facility will be decorated emerges. When you think of the decor, two things come to mind: tradition and school spirit.

The Hawkeye basketball and wrestling programs have always been based on tradition. At the Field House, Herky the Hawk always flew above us at the east end of the court near the scoreboard. That same Herky should

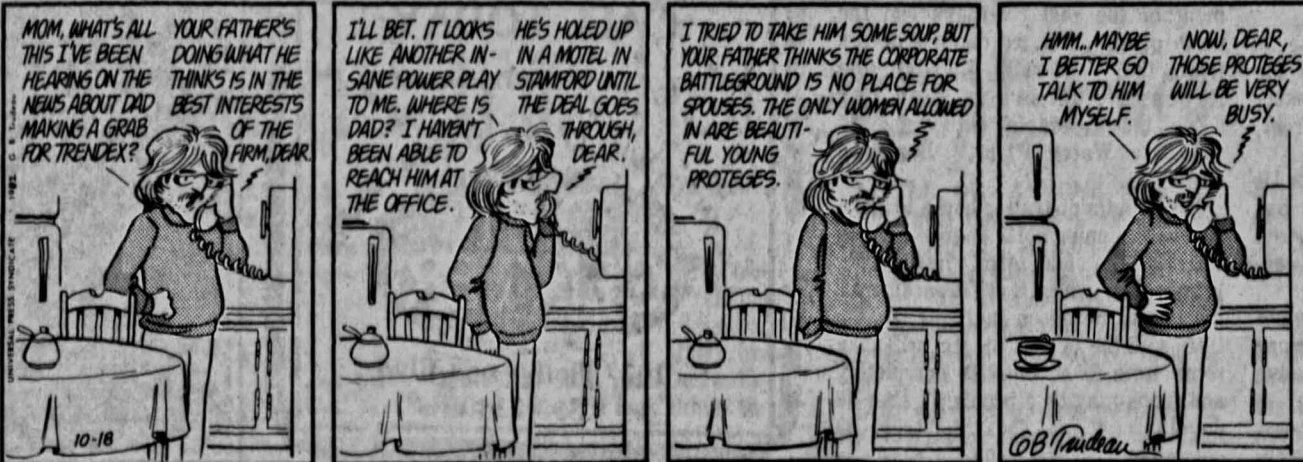
be mounted in a prominent position in the new arena. Herky is the official mascot of the UI; although the Tiger Hawk logo has represented the Iowa football team, it should not be used in the new arena.

UI school spirit has been a model for all other universities. Black and gold should flood the Hawkeye-Carver Sports Arena for any event held there — everything from the seats to the scoreboard should be adorned with our colors. The effect is awesome; 13,000 black and gold pom-poms at last year's Iowa-Minnesota game illustrated this. The people designing the arena should not choose colors because of modern aesthetic value or because they look pretty — they must be black and gold.

The Hawkeye-Carver Sports Arena is truly a progressive step for the UI, but we must not progress beyond the tradition or the enthusiasm that brought us success.

Brian R. Fleming
James P. Ward

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.

Program	1980-81		1981-82		1982-83	
GSL — long-term loan through a bank or lending agency. Guaranteed by a state agency or federal government.	State	UI	State	UI	State	UI
	53,240	10,800	55,883	12,263	42,500	9,000-10,000
	\$97M	\$24M	\$113.49M	\$3M	\$85M	\$20-24M
NDSL — long-term federal loan awarded by the institution to either undergraduate or graduate students.			15,420	2,400	16,069	2,400
			\$3.2M	\$2.1M	\$3.07M	\$2M
Pell (Basic) Grants — Federal grant money from the U.S. Office of Education.			34,400		31,707	
			\$28.1M		\$29.99M	
SEOG — Federal grant money awarded by the institution.			8,487		8,175	
			\$5.09M		\$4.905	
College Work-Study — on- or off-campus employment for undergraduate or graduate students.			11,546	1,079	10,065	
			\$6.93M	\$1.1M	\$6.04M	
PLUS — a new Iowa program. Parents can borrow \$3,000 at 14% interest for a dependent child.					5,000	
					\$15M	

DI graphic by Steve Sedam. Source: UI financial aid office and Iowa College Aid Commission

The above chart shows basic financial aid programs and the funding levels between 1980 and 1983 (projected). The top line in each category shows the number of students receiving the aid; the bottom line shows the total dollar amount available within the program.

Aid

whose annual income is less than \$30,000 can receive a GSL unless the student has a special financial hardship. The GSL program offers a maximum of \$2,500 for undergraduates and \$5,000 for graduate students.

The federal government also imposed a fee — 5 percent of the loan — to offset the interest subsidy the federal government had paid in the past, Meyer said.

The federal cuts are coming because state and federal officials think the student financial aid programs grew too big too fast, and the administration is trying to bring it under control, according to George Wilson, Gov. Robert Ray's administrative assistant.

The specter of further student financial aid cuts by the Reagan administration and the uncertain state of the 1983-84 financial aid picture could severely affect the education plans of Iowa students.

"One out of every two students in the state is using some type of loan assistance," Wolff said.

Approximately 53,240 Iowa students received a GSL during the 1980-81 school year. Last year 55,883 Iowa students received such a loan and if early predictions come true, only 42,500 students will receive a GSL this year. If the program is cut further, there will be even fewer students eligible next year, she added.

"I THINK we can expect to see further trimming down at the federal level, although I don't have any crystal ball," Wolff said.

"It means some have to change plans, go to lower cost schools, seek aid elsewhere or pick an area school closer to home," she added. "Prior to October everyone got one. Possibly some could have squeaked by without them and still got one, but there was a limited few that did that."

Moore added that "the administration still wants to go in and chop away at other programs. In other words, the administration is trying to keep from spending money so everybody's going to be hurt."

In 1980-81 about 10,800 students at the UI had a GSL, Moore said. Last year about 12,263 students had a GSL. However, this year only 9,000 to 10,000 students are expected to receive a GSL and next year's outlook seems worse, he added.

But Perkins said Congress may not accept more reductions in aid programs for next year. "As it stands Reagan has proposed a number of changes — a number of drastic changes."

"THE COMMITTEE on Education and Labor is not receptive at all. It doesn't look like there will be any cuts, but there are no guarantees at all. The committee is a fairly liberal commit-

tee. And the members are saying 'there have been enough cuts and we are stopping.'"

"The feeling floating around Washington is that there will be no dramatic changes," she added. "There are a lot of ifs, though."

Despite Perkins' positive attitude, Wolff said she will remain cautious about the possibility of further cuts. "Last year at this time we didn't know what to expect. The administration wanted very drastic cuts. Congress finally worked up the fiscal 1982 budget. It has taken them until now. The 1983 budget impact will be next year. I look forward to cuts in that too," she said.

Moore agrees with Wolff. "Most of the targeting will be next year. The programs were picked away only a little this year. It's all preliminary work. There's nothing to put a handle on yet."

Officials interviewed had no solutions to the possibility of further cuts, but they all suggested that students should apply early.

"I WOULD certainly advise them to work hard and save money and try to help themselves," Wolff said. "Students should apply early and gather information early. They should meet all possible deadlines, that's really the best advice because there are going to be fewer dollars available."

because of the increased employment opportunities I'll have because of law school," he added.

UI senior Sue Evers said she was "lucky" to get the loan this year. She has two brothers going to school and she has to pay non-resident tuition. "I think I would have had to get a job for a couple of years. With five brothers and sisters, my parents cannot afford to pay for all of our schooling. I just hope Congress doesn't put further restrictions on the aid programs. They really are needed."

Evers will owe about \$7,500 next year. "It doesn't bother me at all because the monthly payments are small and the interest rate is low. It's worth it," she said.



Randall Bezanson

ment of the east riverbank and the north quadrant of the campus across from the University Theater and Hancher Auditorium, and the associated landscaping with respect to the City Water Plant," Bezanson wrote.

The UI administration hopes to add a sidewalk running north from the Union and, in the long-term, incorporate grassy areas where there is parking for the Union, Bezanson said.

He said the overall project will take some time to accomplish completely and funds may be a problem as far as development on Capitol Street is concerned.

Students

Continued from page 1

Byrne said he is concerned about finding a job after school so he can repay his loans, but added that he will not let them go for 20 years or more.

Mike Means, who is a second year law student, said, "If I would not have gotten the loan this year, I would have had to look for a job and work a year. I needed the loan. I knew I would not be able to handle a job during the school year and I knew I didn't earn enough over the summer. I don't know what I will do next year."

MEANS WILL owe at least \$10,000 when he graduates. "Going through college you learn how to get by with a minimal amount of money. The debt might make things a little tight, but it will pay for itself. It's worth it to me

Improvement

Continued from page 1

but provisions are necessary to allow accessibility by emergency vehicles to UI buildings.

"I think it's rather a nice idea," she said, noting the possibility for aesthetic improvement of the area.

UI President James O. Freedman has also shown support for measures to beautify the campus through landscaping. "I am a lover of greenspace In the years down the road I hope we are able to extend the green area on campus," he said in July.

Richard Gibson, director of the UI office of facilities planning, said there are no concrete "plans" as yet, only "concepts."

IN HIS LETTER, Bezanson said, "I would hope that the project could be fairly well defined within the next few months, and would thereafter anticipate discussing the matter in some detail."

Two concepts were developed by a landscaping design architects for the project, but planning is now focusing on the idea of closing Capitol Street, Bezanson said.

The city staff has worked with the UI office of facilities planning, but definite plans have not been discussed by either the city council or the UI central administration, Gibson said.

He said plans would probably not significantly affect parking by Gilmore Hall and definitely would not involve Market Street.

Other plans to beautify the northeast part of the campus include "develop-

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Cutler

Continued from page 1

Cutler characterized radio commercials released by the Mid-American Political Action Committee as "severe distortions" and "smear tactics." The anti-Cutler ads, which have been denounced by both camps, began playing on at least two Iowa radio stations this week. Cutler said her campaign officials would vie for "free and equal time" on the stations.

Evans asked the head of MAC-PAC to stop the ads, but Cutler said Friday Evans had not done all he could to stop MAC-PAC from advertising. She would not elaborate.

These latest installments in the 3rd District race come at a time when national media are focusing on the Cutler-Evans contest as indicative of the U.S. political mood. Newsweek magazine recently published a feature on the race and it was also a topic for NBC's Nightline news program.

CUTLER SAID that as a result of the high-level scrutiny, she was "feeling more keenly the responsibility I have as a leader of my party to put forth a positive program."

"It's the future at stake here, not just the 3rd district. If more Ronald Reagan clones are elected and continue to rubber-stamp and push through what he wants, it will take years and years and years to undo it," she said.

One of the trends Cutler said she would try to reverse if elected is

rollbacks in funding for education. Total budget cuts for education have hit the \$5 billion mark, she said.

"I've talked with the leadership of this university and they are deeply worried," she said. Education "should be among our top priorities."

The current drop in the prime interest rate is a temporary phenomenon, Cutler said. All-Savers certificates have matured, causing a boom in the money supply. Once the holders take the money out of checking accounts and put it into other savings, interest rates will climb back up.

The only permanent solution to the problem is to shrink the budget deficit by eliminating excessive military spending, she said.

CUTLER INDICATED environmental problems also are on her prospective agenda. She supports the Superfund program, which requires chemical corporations to contribute to the clean-up of hazardous waste dumps.

"How many more Love Canals do we need to shock the administration into action?" she asked.

She proposed a cautious approach to nuclear power and called for "a moratorium on any new construction until we find out what we're going to do with these roads and spent fuel."

"These are serious issues that will affect your future, perhaps in some horrible, physical way."

Tylenol

Continued from page 1

Leavitt said he learned Friday that Nancy Lewis had told the exchange it was she who worked for Leavitt.

Several other product tampering incidents — real and threatened — have occurred nationwide since the Tylenol episode.

In Kentucky, a Jeffersonsontown teenager was arrested Sunday for allegedly trying to extort \$5,000 from a supermarket, claiming he had poisoned

some food.

The FBI and Jeffersonsontown police arrested Lawrence Maynard, 16, Maynard worked for his father, former state Rep. Ray Maynard of Louisville. Authorities alleged Maynard sent a letter to the Gateway Store manager claiming certain foods were contaminated by a "neurotoxic poison" and warning, "If you think Tylenol was bad, you ain't seen nothing yet."

Student Senate Special Election October 20, 1982

★ Off-Campus Seat ★

Michelle Martinez

Sheralee Connors

Greg Moehn

(vote for two)

★ VOTE ★

8 am to 5 pm
Polling Place - Landmark Lobby
Iowa Memorial Union

Spo

Section

Yount

MILWAUKEE (UPI) — Robin Yount's silver bat and Milwaukee's gold glove defense moved the Brewers Sunday within one victory of wearing the diamond rings awarded to World Series champions.

Yount, the favorite for American League MVP honors this year, became the first player to collect four hits twice in a game within one World Series and sparked a 6-4 triumph over the St. Louis Cardinals in Game 5.

The Brewers hold a three games to two lead in the best-of-seven Series and can secure the title in St. Louis Tuesday night. After a travel day Monday.

Injuries mount for Hawkeye gridders

By Steve Riley
Staff Writer

"Boy, is Chuck Long gonna be sore tomorrow."

That was one fan's reaction in the closing moments of Iowa's 29-7 loss to Michigan. But he didn't mention Eddie Phillips, Norm Granger, Dave Moritz and George Millett. They were all at least shaken up by the Wolverines, a team labeled "very aggressive" by Hawkeyes.

It won't be unusual if Long, the Hawkeye quarterback, sees images of Wolverines for the next few days. "I'm scraped up in a few places. Most of the times I got hit hard, like when I got the wind knocked out of me. I couldn't breathe very well," he said wearily.

IOWA COACH HAYDEN Fry said: "Chuck really took some shots today. I wanted to substitute for him two or three times."

Long got off easy compared to Millett. The 6-foot, 213-pound freshman was carried off on a stretcher late in the game after suffering two broken bones in the lower leg.

Phillips was down and out for a few minutes after he caught one of linebacker Tom Hassel's knees in the stomach while pass blocking. "It was too perfect," Phillips said of the blow. "He just knocked the wind out of me."

Phillips was probably echoing most of the Hawks' sentiments when he called the Michigan defenders "very aggressive." To Eddie, one number stood out — 99, which belongs to Robert Thompson.

"THE ONE I saw the majority of the time is Thompson," the Iowa running back said, referring to the rangy Wolverine linebacker. "Thompson's a good ball player. I give him a lot of respect." Thompson mugged Iowa ball carriers 11 times on Saturday — three went for losses totaling 14 yards.

Granger, the Iowa fullback, was another player feeling the effects of a defense which held the Hawks to a measly 47 yards rushing. He played the game with a bruised shoulder — "an off and on thing" — after not practicing at all last week.

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No. 1 hoc

By Mike Condon
Staff Writer

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"We really weren't into the game

backs in funding for education. al budget cuts for education have the \$5 billion mark, she said. I've talked with the leadership of university and they are deeply rried," she said. Education "should among our top priorities." he current drop in the prime interest rate is a temporary phenomenon, Cutler said. All-Savers certificates have matured, causing a m in the money supply. Once the ders take the money out of checking ounts and put it into other savings, interest rates will climb back up. he only permanent solution to the blem is to shrink the budget deficit eliminating excessive military nding, she said.

CUTLER INDICATED environmental problems also are on her prospective agenda. She supports the Superfund program, which requires chemical corporations to contribute to clean-up of hazardous waste sites.

How many more Love Canals do we d to shock the administration into action?" she asked.

he proposed a cautious approach to clear power and called for "a ratorium on any new construction il we find out what we're going to do h these roads and spent fuel."

These are serious issues that will et your future, perhaps in some rible, physical way."

ne food. he FBI and Jeffersonville police ested Lawrence Maynard, 16, ynard worked for his father, former te Rep. Ray Maynard of Louisville. uthorities alleged Maynard sent a er to the Gateway Store manager iming certain foods were onated by a "neurotoxic poison" warning. "If you think Tylenol was , you ain't seen nothing yet."

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Sports

Section B The Daily Iowan Monday, October 18, 1982

Yount raps four hits to boost Brewers

MILWAUKEE (UPI) — Robin Yount's silver bat and Milwaukee's gold glove defense moved the Brewers Sunday within one victory of wearing the diamond rings awarded to World Series champions.

Yount, the favorite for American League MVP honors this year, became the first player to collect four hits twice in a game within one World Series and sparked a 6-4 triumph over the St. Louis Cardinals in Game 5.

The Brewers held a three games to two lead in the best-of-seven Series and can secure the title in St. Louis Tuesday night. After a travel day Monday,

the Brewers send Don Sutton to the mound in game six against Cardinals rookie John Stuper.

"I THINK YOUNT has to rank right up there with the top three players in baseball," said Cardinals manager Whitey Herzog. "I don't think anybody could play a better series than he is now. We kept trying to get the ball in a spot and every time we get in the spot, he hits it."

Yount is two hits away from tying the Series record of 13 set by Bobby Richardson of the New York Yankees in 1964 and tied by Lou Brock of St.

Louis in 1968. He singled and scored a run in the first inning, doubled to set up a run in the third, had an infield single in the fifth and drilled his first homer of the Series in the seventh.

YOUNT, ALSO SPARKLING in the field, helped Mike Caldwell defeat the Cardinals and Bob Forsch for the second time in six days. The 27-year-old shortstop is hitting .524 for the Series with 11 hits in 21 at-bats.

"It feels great to get this type of praise," Yount said. "I much more enjoy hearing about the Brewers as a team right now. We are the best team

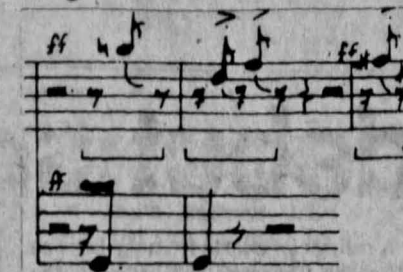
in baseball and we're out to prove we can beat anybody. Without a doubt the season I had this year, you look at numbers, it never could have come about without the guys on our team. Everyone had a good year and that's what it takes to have the year I had."

Caldwell was in trouble in every inning but was aided by some crisp defense from Yount, first baseman Cecil Cooper and outfielder Charlie Moore.

Caldwell was tagged for 14 hits in 8 1/3 innings but the Cardinals stranded 12 runners as the 33-year-old left-hander came up with the big pitch when

Arts/Entertainment

Page 4B



Classifieds

Page 5B

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 utilities. Pool, busline. 7-8

ROOMMATE needed? Share spacious 3 bedroom trailer in Bon Air. Washer, dryer, cablevision. 8-391

BRAND NEW 5 two and three br. Rent reduced for summer. Le. Rent is \$200.56 mid August. He. 8-391

NOW R FOR • Down

Injuries mount for Hawkeye gridders

By Steve Riley
Staff Writer

"Boy, is Chuck Long gonna be sore tomorrow."

That was one fan's reaction in the closing moments of Iowa's 29-7 loss to Michigan. But he didn't mention Eddie Phillips, Norm Granger, Dave Moritz and George Millett. They were all at East shaken up by the Wolverines, a team labeled "very aggressive" by Hawkeyes.

It won't be unusual if Long, the Hawkeye quarterback, sees images of Wolverines for the next few days. "I'm scraped up in a few places. Most of the times I got hit hard, like when I got the wind knocked out of me. I couldn't breathe very well," he said wearily.

IOWA COACH HAYDEN Fry said: "Chuck really took some shots today. I wanted to substitute for him two or three times."

Long got off easy compared to Millett. The 6-foot, 213-pound freshman was carried off on a stretcher late in the game after suffering two broken bones in the lower leg.

Phillips was down and out for a few minutes after he caught one of linebacker Tom Hassel's knees in the stomach while pass blocking. "It was too perfect," Phillips said of the blow. "He just knocked the wind out of me."

Phillips was probably echoing most of the Hawks' sentiments when he called the Michigan defenders "very aggressive." To Eddie, one number stood out — 99, which belongs to Robert Thompson.

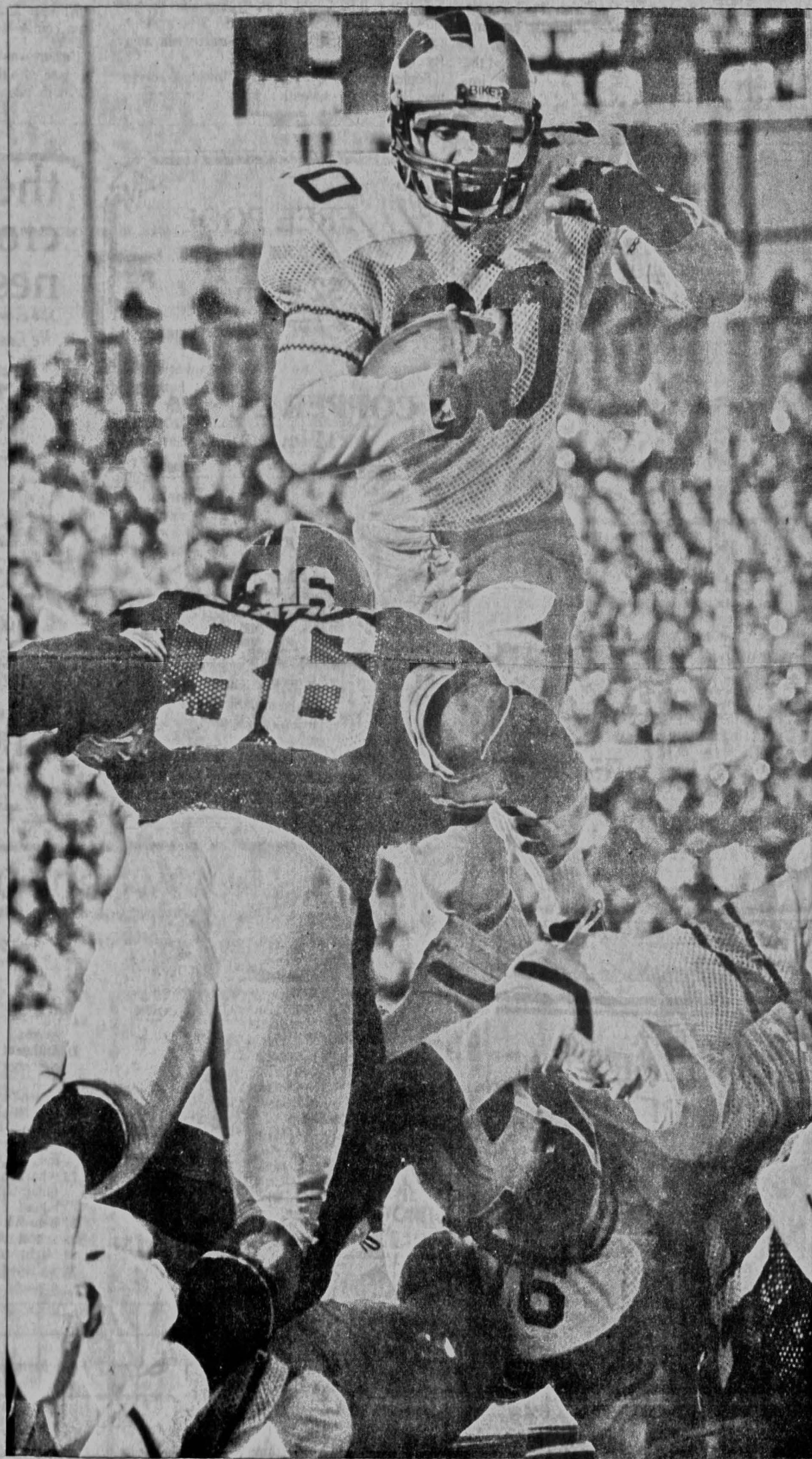
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Michigan tailback Rick Rogers (20) leaps over the Iowa line for a touchdown in the fourth quarter, Saturday, to give the Wolverines a 29-0 lead. Iowa managed to score once later in the game, but the Wolverines captured the 29-7 victory to remain undefeated and take sole lead in the Big Ten race.

9-7 Iowa upset.

"Last year they took us out of the race, and they beat us at our home stadium," he said.

Hassel and his defensive comrades weren't exactly overly impressed with Iowa's good fortune on offense versus

Arizona, Northwestern and Indiana. "We thought we could stop them," he said. "We knew they didn't have exceptional passing, and we thought we could stop their rush. It was just rolling our way pretty much the whole day."

ROSE, A SIX-FOOT-ONE, 205-pound

junior, blocked Reggie Roby's punt in the second quarter. After the game, it was regarded as a major change in the game's momentum. "When I saw that he (Roby) turned my way, I knew we had a pretty good chance of getting it," he said.

Wolves beat up on Iowa, grab sole league lead

By Melissa Isaacson
Assistant Sports Editor

The Iowa Hawkeyes spent most of Saturday afternoon on an unsuccessful search for something they lost early in the second quarter of their 29-7 loss to Michigan...momentum.

This was perhaps most evident in the Iowa fans' behavior. After sitting on their hands for most of the afternoon, one of the loudest cheers of the day went up after Michigan's star flanker Anthony Carter dropped a sure touchdown pass.

And that was the kind of day the Iowa Hawkeyes had.

Yet, curiously, Iowa Head Coach Hayden Fry seemed to be more pleased with his ballclub's performance against Michigan Saturday — a 22-point loss — than he was after Iowa's victory over Northwestern two weeks ago — a 38-point win.

"WE HAD A lot of guys play well," Fry said. "They showed a lot of courage out there. I'm not down on my ballclub at all. I'm real proud of the way they hung in there and fought."

But after the final statistics were typed out and the last quotes were uttered, it was clear that Saturday basically boiled down to two things: Too many key mistakes on Iowa's part, and too much skill on Michigan's part.

The first quarter was as classic a Big Ten struggle as you would ever not want to see — head-to-head action with very little offensive output from either squad. Against a team like Michigan, however, Fry had to be and indeed was, happy with the first 15 minutes of play.

BUT THE SECOND quarter — from an Iowa standpoint — started out bad and simply got worse.

The Hawkeyes mounted a drive at the outset, but that momentum was promptly squelched with an Iowa fumble at the Michigan one-yard line. Iowa sophomore Owen Gill was the ballcarrier, but may have had a valid alibi in that he was fresh off the bench.

"Our fullbacks (namely Norm Granger) were injured," Fry explained, "and we had to send Owen Gill in which is all right normally, but you don't want to have a youngster run with the ball the first play he's in there in a situation like that...Gill was slowed up and never did get into his dive — he was supposed to go airborne and go over the top. But the guy coming in from the right defensive end put his head gear right on Owen Gill's hand and took a pretty good chunk of meat out of his hand. It was just one of those freak things that happen."

EXIT MOMENTUM NEVER to be return again.

Following a Michigan fumble and a brief Iowa possession, Wolverine Carlton Rose blocked a Reggie Roby punt for a two-point safety.

Michigan 29 Iowa 7

	Michigan	Iowa
First downs	19	16
Rushes-yards	42-216	37-47
Passing yards	172	220
Return yards	88	-1
Passes	13-24-0	19-32-0
Punts	5-37.0	7-39.1
Fumbles-lost	2-1	3-2
Penalties-yards	3-24	4-20
Time of possession	27:55	32:05
Michigan	0 12 3 14 — 29	
Iowa	0 0 0 7 — 7	

Mich.—Safety (Rose blocks Roby punt out of end zone)
Mich.—FG Haji-Sheikh 44
Mich.—Bean 11 pass from Smith (Haji-Sheikh kick)
Mich.—FG Haji-Sheikh 26
Mich.—Rogers 5 run (Haji-Sheikh kick)
Mich.—Rogers 1 run (Haji-Sheikh kick)
Iowa—Hufford 8 pass from Long (Nichol kick)
A—59:59

Individual Leaders

Rushers — Michigan-Ricks 18-120, Rogers 12-61.
Iowa-Phillips 13-50, Granger 5-28.
Passing — Michigan-Smith 13-24-0-172. Iowa-Long 19-32-0-220.
Receiving — Michigan-Bean 4-57, Carter 3-61, Dunaway 3-38. Iowa-Granger 5-39, Phillips 5-61.

Each coach had his own version.

"One of the problems that you have when you're a three-step punter and you're going to try to kick away from the receiver," Schembechler said, "is you have to kick off at an angle. When you try to kick off at an angle and a guy's covering you, you get a blocked kick. At least that's what we thought."

Fry characterized Roby's play Saturday as "a super effort."

"REGGIE'S ONE OF the few two-step punters in America," Fry said. "Everyone is three-step or more. So, it's not Reggie and his technique. He gets it off in a hurry...He's a two-step punter regardless of what Schembechler says."

And Roby's view: "I'm a two-step punter. The guy just got a good jump on the ball."

A Michigan touchdown — Steve Smith to a wide open Vince Bean in the endzone — in the closing minutes of the second half pushed the score to 12-0, and that was all the Wolves needed.

The Michigan defense, however, had as much if not more, to do with its victory. Iowa's offensive line was overpowered and for much of the afternoon confused by a Wolverine defense that shook up Iowa quarterback Chuck Long on more than one occasion.

"THEY HAD AN excellent defense," said one Hawkeye who should know, left tackle John Alt. "They did a lot of different things to confuse you."

"We just flat out couldn't stop them," Fry said. We tried everything in the book."

The physical activity took its toll on the Hawkeye's bones and joints as most spent their Sunday in whirlpools. The most serious injury was sustained by second-team defensive left end, George Millett, who went down late in the fourth quarter with two broken bones in his lower right leg. According to Fry, the doctors are now concerned about the possibility of nerve damage.

See Hawkeyes, page 3B

No. 1 hockey squad claims third-straight Big Ten title

By Mike Condon
Staff Writer

Michigan was not the only obstacle Coach Judith Davidson and her field hockey squad had to overcome in Ann Arbor, Mich., Friday. The team has arrived late and the Hawks went into the game with a shorter-than-usual warm-up.

"We really weren't into the game

mentally because we were rushed," said Iowa co-captain Sue Bury. "They were really up for the game and we were caught a little off-guard."

But the true class of the nation's top-rated team came through as the Hawks wrestled a tough 2-1 decision away from the Wolverines on Friday and came back the next day to defeat Ohio State 4-0 to clinch a third consecutive Big Ten title.

DAVIDSON WAS "REALLY apprehensive" about the Michigan game. "I felt that after we beat Purdue and Northwestern earlier this season, Michigan was the only team that could upset us in the Big Ten."

Anne-Marie Thomas continued her assault on 100 career goals, scoring her 15th of the season and the 80th of her career after only seven minutes

against Michigan, to put the Hawks up 1-0.

A very strange play gave the Wolverines the equalizer. On a free hit from just outside the circle, Michigan lined up three players in tandem and when they all moved, Marty Maugh slammed the ball past Donna Lee to even the score. "It took almost the entire first half to adjust to that play," Davidson said.

LITTLE DID ANYONE think that when Carol Barr nailed home Iowa's second goal just 21 minutes into the game, it would stand up to be the game winner. But a stingy Hawk defense held the Wolverines to only one shot on goal in the second half to give Iowa the win.

Ohio State proved to be no match for No. 1 Iowa on Saturday. Ellen Egan scored twice, freshman Kim

Herrmann scored her first collegiate goal and fellow rookie Deb Brickey also scored as the Hawks posted their tenth shutout of the season.

With a 14-0 record in hand, Iowa will tangle with Southern Illinois this Friday on the Union Field. On Saturday, the Hawks meet St. Louis University and Northwestern in a non-conference game at Kinnick Stadium.

The National Security Agency
Where learning never ends

Sports

askers

urday)."

HE EFFORT OF Iowa against aska is something that Ballard is ing to expect from this team. "We eight people this year that really t to play tennis," Ballard said. ey know if they don't play their at someone else is there to take r spot. This Iowa team has more e than any other team I've had

litz'

red the 8,000-meter course in a minutes, 29 seconds, which was Wisconsin front-runners John er and Joe Stinzi. Eight thou- ut 60 yards short of five miles.

WA finishes and times were: lace, 25:30; Dan Waters, 34th, r, 41st, 25:54; Nate Spencer,

rybody ran personal-best times e called "rolling".

Hawkeye that was very im- am from Wisconsin. "The word " he said.



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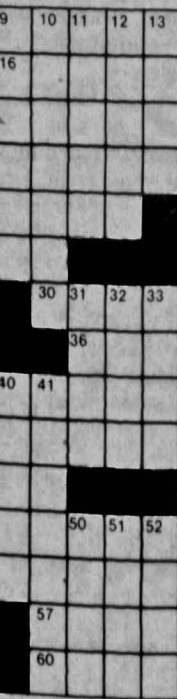
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- 46 Arabian ruler
- 47 Highway rollers
- 48 Boxer's hard jab
- 49 — seaman
- 50 Emend
- 51 Eye part
- 52 Confidential sounds
- 54 Deleted, with "out"



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Michigan tight end Craig Dunaway and Iowa cornerback Nate Creer look eye-to-eye after Dunaway caught a pass from quarterback Steve Smith.

Hawkeyes

Linbacker Mike Yacullo "lacerated" his hand and suffered a compound fracture of the thumb. Free safety Ron Hawley also suffered "lacerations of the hand and split end Dave Moritz went down with a hip pointer.

"THERE WERE 12 guys that the team doctor wouldn't let jog this (Sunday) morning," Fry said, "so they obviously will not work out for a quite a bit this week. We're getting extremely thin because we already lost (fullback) Marty Ball and so we're just playing

chess in the backfield and shifting people around.

"We had so many guys injured at one time, that once I counted five different freshmen on the football team — either redshirt freshmen or true freshmen — playing for us on defense and I didn't think I would ever see that."

Fry had nothing but praise for Michigan after the game.

"Michigan has a good chance if not the best chance to win the Big Ten right now," Fry said. "We were definitely beat by a very fine football

team."

BUT AS FAST as praise was dished out to Michigan, thoughts quickly shifted to Minnesota, Iowa's next opponent, probably the best thing for the Hawkeyes to think about under the circumstances.

"I am really looking forward to Minnesota," said Iowa tailback Eddie Phillips, heavily recruited by the Gophers in high school. When asked if the Hubert Humphrey Metrodome added any special significance, Phillips responded: "I'm looking forward to

playing Minnesota whether it's in the dome or not. This is the first time since I've been here that I've been healthy against Minnesota and I'm really getting psyched up."

"We're not out of it yet," said Iowa tight end Mike Hufford. "We can still have a fine season."

And so can Michigan, but don't expect to hear that from Bo.

"I'll tell you something about football," Schembechler said. "Don't ever feel secure."

Brewers

Continued from page 1B

out. Smith, however, tried to steal third and was cut down by Ted Simmons. This proved costly when Keith Hernandez snapped an 0-for-15 slump with a line single to right that might have scored Smith. Hendrick forced Hernandez at second to end the inning.

The Brewers took advantage of a throwing error by Forsch to score an unearned run in the first inning for a 1-0 lead.

With one out, Yount singled off Forsch's foot and Cooper followed with a line drive single to right. Forsch attempted to pick Yount off second base but his throw to shortstop Ozzie Smith covering the base sailed into center field and the runners advanced. Simmons bounced to first baseman Hernandez, who looked toward home before making the out at first as Yount scored.

ST. LOUIS TIED it in the third with the aid of some poor judgment by Moore, who allowed a two-out, bloop hit by Green to skip past him for a triple on an attempted shoestring catch.

Hernandez then doubled to left-center despite a diving, backhand stab by center fielder Gorman Thomas. Second baseman Jim Gantner saved a run when he backhanded Hendrick's ball up the middle and held the Cardinal outfielder to an infield hit as Hernandez was forced to stop at third. Caldwell got out of the inning by retiring Darrell Porter on a grounder to second.

Milwaukee took a 2-1 lead in the third but would have had more runs if not for a fine play by Hernandez. With one out, Paul Molitor walked and went to third on a line double down the left-field line by Yount.

to be a routine grounder to first but the ball took a wicked hop and only quick reflexes by Hernandez prevented a two-run single. Molitor scored on the out but Forsch escaped further damage by getting Simmons on a fly to left.

The Brewers added a run in the fifth for a 3-1 lead. Moore led off with a double down the left-field line and moved to third on Gantner's infield out. He scored when Molitor laced a single past shortstop. Yount followed with an infield hit off the glove of third baseman Ken Oberkfell and the Brewers loaded the bases on a two-out walk to Simmons. Forsch avoided more trouble by striking out Ben Oglivie.

St. Louis bounced back with a run in the seventh, but two fine defensive plays prevented further scoring by the Cardinals. Ozzie Smith walked to lead off the inning and Lonnie Smith singled him to second. After Green flied out, Hernandez grounded sharply to Cooper, who threw to Yount covering second for a forceout. But Caldwell saved a run with an off balance catch of Yount's return throw to first. Hendrick singled in Ozzie Smith but Cooper made a diving stop of Porter's grounder and threw to Caldwell at first for the final out of the inning.

YOUNT'S HOMER TO right field made it 4-2 in the bottom of the inning and the Brewers pushed across two runs in the eighth against reliever Bruce Sutter that proved decisive.

With one out, Ben Oglivie singled to right. After Thomas struck out, Don Money walked. Moore and Gantner then delivered consecutive run-scoring singles.

The Cardinals wouldn't quit, however, and finally knocked out Caldwell in the ninth.

COOPER THEN HIT what appeared

Continued from page 1B

Sports today

You just might want to catch a replay of Arizona's 16-13 victory over Notre Dame 7 p.m. tonight on ESPN.

Cable sports

ESPN
8:00 a.m. — SportsWoman
9:00 — Sports Center
11:00 — ESPN Presents Saturday Night at the Fights
1:30 — NCAA Football: North Carolina State at

North Carolina
4:30 — PKA Full Contact Karate
6:00 — ESPN's Inside Baseball
6:30 — Sports Center
7:00 — NCAA Football: Arizona at Notre Dame
10:00 — Sports Center
11:00 — ESPN Presents Saturday Night at the Fights
USA Network
6:30 p.m. — Sports Look
7:00 — NFL Monday Night Matchups
8:00 — NCAA Football: Vanderbilt at Georgia
11:00 — Sports Look

NFL strike talks moving closer to settling problems

HUNT VALLEY, Md. (UPI) — Negotiators for the NFL owners and striking players met into Sunday evening apparently moving only inch by inch closer to a settlement that would end the 27-day pro football strike.

Mediator Sam Kagel issued his daily statement late Sunday afternoon but went a bit further to explain his role in the talks on the fourth Sunday without NFL games.

"The parties are meeting and will again tonight," Kagel said. "They are concerning themselves with non-economic issues. Apropos of some reports, they have exchanged views and discussion, and enlarged views on the 20 or more subjects that constitute one part of an agreement.

"THEY HAVE HAD face-to-face and separate meetings. Contrary to some reports, they have not been spending all their time since last Tuesday discussing facial hair. That is an absurd, nonsensical report. Personal appearance is not in dispute.

"Those reports are such nonsense that they don't deserve a reply, but I suppose a nonsensical question requires a nonsensical answer. There will be no question about beards so long as I am the arbitrator," said the bearded, 73-year-old San Francisco attorney.

Kagel said his role is to keep the parties talking and discussing the issues rather than indulging in personalities, as has been the case through much of the eight-month dispute.

"WE ARE TRYING very hard in some areas, and more easily in others, to stay on an even keel as long as negotiations are going on," Kagel said.

On the line

This week's On the Line winner, that weekly football contest in The Daily Iowan, is Rick Schulz. He gets the eight-gallon keg of beer compliments of the Kitty Hawk.

Schulz correctly picked all but the Iowa State's tie game against Missouri, to outdistance the other contestants. For his fine efforts, Schulz will join previous On the Line winners, guest pickers, and "Kegs" in the On the Line Hall of Fame.

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Arts and entertainment

Lighthearted charm of 'Jane' makes it effective

By Fran Ukles
Staff Writer

The first game of the football season is as clear a memory as can be held in the hearts and minds of college graduates. Hardly an alumnus can dispel the sensations of that exciting day: the crispness of the air, the turning of the leaves, the energy of the fight songs and the proud wearers of team colors.

That gridiron spirit was recreated Wednesday night in the kickoff performance of the University Theater's 1982-1983 season, *Leave It to Jane*. This vintage musical football spoof, a 1917 stage show written by P.G. Wodehouse, Guy Bolton and Jerome

Theater

Kern, will be performed October 13-16, 22, 23 and 24 at E.C. Mabie Theater.

The excitement of college rivalries was evident from the first scene, in which energetic sports-minded coeds and college boys, well-dressed in turn-of-the-century garb, hustle through a series of cheers and glee club numbers.

THOSE STUDENTS represent two college football rivals, Atwater and Bingham. Atwater needs a halfback to beat Bingham. The students make this search their full-time occupation,

forgetting Latin and chemistry for an extra few downs.

The main characters come to the foreground early in the play: Bessie, a coed more interested in her golf handicap and the image of the Atwater team than in men; Stubby Talmadge, a turn-of-the-century Eddie Haskell who shirks both financial and academic responsibilities to pursue Bessie to the altar; and Jane, the beautiful, guileful daughter of Atwater's president, forever courted by heartsick college boys.

Together Bessie and Stubby con Jane into accepting the advances of a Bingham football hero — for the team's sake, of course. He easily falls

for Jane's charms, attends Atwater under the guise of a famous botany student and winds up scoring the winning touchdown.

Although the plot is obviously shallow and character development quits at superficial, this lightheartedness is the most charming and effective characteristic of the play.

IN THE LEAD ROLE of Jane, Deborah Bremer is excellent. She emits an aloofness and an egotistical fascination with her ease at attracting men. Robin Fawcett is an ideal Bessie as well, belting out a number of dynamic fight songs and bashfully rejecting Stubby's marriage proposals.

And Mark Williams is perfectly cast as the sly fraternity snob. His energy and powerful tenor enable him to give the role an extra dimension.

Chorus scenes, particularly those involving the swooning, giggling coeds and the preppy fraternity men, hold the show together. Both groups, though stereotypical, pull off some bouncy soft-shoe numbers, ingeniously choreographed by Judith Allen.

This supporting cast gives a broad base to the show and is responsible for the funniest moments. Every stereotype is there, from the bookwormish college professor torn between lust and academia to the 'give 'em hell' coach to the twerpy college presi-

dent.

TWO OF THE MOST comical roles in the production are those of the senator from Squantumville, played by Mark Derry, and his son, "Bub" Hicks, played by John Beumler. Real character development is evident here — Bub starts out as a bumbling redneck, but by the end of the football season is a brash, slick collegian.

The football nostalgia of *Leave It to Jane* was enhanced throughout by Allen's choreography and by the fairytale-like scenery by Gerry Leahy.

Leave It to Jane may indeed be a bit on the soporific side (pardon the pun), but it is delightfully so.

Marshall moves up to big time with 'Young Doctors'

By Roxanne T. Mueller
Special To The Daily Iowan

NEW YORK — Garry Marshall likes to think of himself as a funny man, or at least as one who can cast a shrewd glance at the movie-going public and figure out what will pass for humor.

Director Bob Clark figured it out with *Porky's*, after he had picked it up from the Airplane! gang, who had picked it up from the folks behind *Animal House*. Origins beyond that bear little resemblance to the classic sophisticated comedies of the old days. (Even Doris Day and Rock Hudson could raise a few chuckles without resorting to crudity.)

At any rate, Marshall, who had

Films

already entered the cosmic comic consciousness of TV's heartland with the likes of "Happy Days," "Laverne and Shirley" and "Mork and Mindy," has stepped into the mythical big time of motion pictures.

His *Young Doctors in Love*, released last July, has generated enough buzz to warm the hearts of 20th Century-Fox executives, and cause theaters (like Iowa City's Astro) to bring the movie back for an encore. Hang the current releases, the reasoning goes; hang on to the sure things.

"TV HAS BEEN very good to me," the Bronx-born Marshall said in an interview, "but I wanted very much to get into films, to do more directing. I think I've done enough TV for now" (although his black version of his old "Odd Couple" series is a scheduled fall entry, should production hassles be ironed out.)

Tall, lean and perpetually grinning, Marshall speaks with the clipped "dese" and "dose" inflections of his youth. If the man has ever had a down day in his life, it isn't evident from the way he commands a platform, telling a Mother Teresa joke one moment and doing double takes the next.

"As you go along, you strive for more perfection," he said of his

career. "I was fascinated about how much you could get on the big screen. On TV you work from the waist up in tight, close shots. Everything was different for me in this. Directing is a lonely job. Dostoevsky once said art is more destructive than cholera."

WHY NOT? Marshall says his favorite comedian is the great French mime, Jacques Tati, and his favorite comedy, Tati's *Mr. Hulot's Holiday*. But then he also gets a kick out of Jerry Lewis.

While Marshall claims his understanding of comedy has its base in film theory, he nonetheless tenaciously

clings to the contemporary idea of what passes for cinematic humor: that laughs are generated (as opposed to earned) by constant mention of bodily functions and streams of obscenities that adolescents, eager to earn points with their peers, howl at in order to cover their embarrassment.

"We were going for the hard laughs," he said, "and shot a lot of scenes. But in a comedy like *Young Doctors in Love*, you can't go for two solid hours. It's about 91 minutes of comedy and that's plenty. It's hard to do this kind of humor on TV — crazy people going wild — but in a film, you're asked to come into a big dream. It's an emotional type of thing. You don't want crazies to come into your

living room, but it's okay when they're all up there on a big screen."

INTERESTING reasoning as it goes, but Marshall doesn't intend to let it stop there. He not only plans more movies but intends to change the face of comedy.

"There has been such a great advancement in film techniques over the years," he said, "but virtually no advances in film comedy. I'm experimenting. Comedy can be shot very cinematically and I intend to be the one to explore that. At this point, I'm not a filmmaker — yet. I'm learning."

Young Doctors in Love, Part II. Can it be far behind?

New music concert interesting, well-done

By John Voland
Staff Writer

The Center for New Music, the contemporary arm of the University of Iowa's School of Music, has given consistently interesting and admirably performed recitals. Friday evening's concert at Clapp Recital Hall was no exception.

On the program was a bristling virtuoso piece by Stravinsky, ("Concerto for Two Solo Pianos"), a work by the Italian composer Luigi Dallapiccola and a premiere performance of a string quartet by Heinrich Taube, a doctoral candidate at the School.

The drama in Taube's quartet, according to the composer's program note, "resides in the interplay between several 'unrelated' musics." Like passengers on a subway, the motives adapt to each other but do not really interact. The result is an aural collage, but unlike many other works using this technique, Taube's was intriguing to hear; its general Schoenbergian tone struck a pleasing chord.

Both sections, "Thumb Music" and "Caudae," used the same basic thematic material, but Taube's skill at writing for strings made the two separate statements. And the performance (by Claire Hillard and Diane Dahl, violins, William Hibbard, the Center's director, on viola and James Reck, cello), full of felicitous playing, seemed to please the composer, who beamed gratefully at the work's close.

DALLAPICCOLLA'S work, "Commiato" ("farewell" in Italian), written

Music

in 1972, uses an ensemble of 15 players and a soprano soloist. The five movements center on the semi-aria that makes up the third section; according to Dallapiccola's plan, the fifth movement mirrors the first and the fourth, the second.

The music has a static, muted quality that suited the elegiac text and its associations admirably, but the mirror technique served only to restate, not to amplify, musical ideas. The emotion inherent in the music was shackled by its technical mode of expression, and neither soprano Kathryn Focht's performance, managed with warmth and musicality, nor the fine work of the ensemble could free it.

Igor Stravinsky, the supreme musical iconoclast, fashioned a bona fide showstopper with his *Concerto*. "It will, I think, bend a few fingers," he said of the work and indeed it does: all four hands are flying from the first page on. The piece recalls the composer's two-piano transcription of *The Rite of Spring* with its percussive effects and rhythmic quirks but also has a sardonic quality usually associated with his later works.

Marsha Johnson and Dennis Epich managed the piece with great flair and fine ensemble, displaying admirably the "one very grand piano" style to which the program notes referred.

Entertainment today

LECTURE: Ida Beam fellow James Watrous speaks on "Distinguished American Printmakers — Progressive and Conservative: 1905-1940" at 3:30 p.m. today in the Carver Gallery of the UI Museum of Art. Watrous' lecture deals with the depiction of urban life and industrial power during those years, as well as landscapes done by Americans abroad. Artists discussed include George Bellows, Edward Hopper and Louis Lozowick. The lecture is free.

AT THE BIJOU: Northern Lights, the 1979 winner of the Camera d'Or at Cannes for Best First Feature Film, presents the story of Scandinavian immigrants living in North Dakota circa 1915 who form the Nonpartisan League to fight banking and railroad interests. This is a must-see for anyone interested in American history or the production of independent films. Starring Susan Lynch, Robert Behling and Joe Spano (Henry on "Hill Street Blues"). 7 p.m.

The associate producer of Northern Lights, Sandra Schulberg, will speak on the movie and independent feature filmmaking after the movie in the Princeton Room of the Union.

● Here in the newspaper business, such as it is, tend to worry about libel. So a movie like MGM's *Libeled Lady* interests us greatly. Myrna Loy plays a socialite suing a paper for the *Forbidden Sin*; Spencer Tracy (our admitted role model) plays the editor who enlists the aid of his fiancée (Jean Harlow) and a former

reporter (William Powell) to get the real goods on the lady.

Are their sources reliable? Do they have absence of malice? Or is this the big -30-? Find out in this comedy that lets four of MGM's biggest stars shine in all their brilliance. 8:30 p.m.

TV: Jonathan Miller seems to be all over PBS these days: first, the repeat of his "Body in Question" series; and tonight, his adaptation of Shakespeare's *King Lear*. Lear, the Bard's most epic tragic hero, is played by Michael Hordern in this production, which, according to Eric Bentley, is both enhanced and hurt by Miller's simple television staging (lots of closeups, little visual set design). No matter; as Bentley says: "...see it. The actors are good. The play is great." 7 p.m., IPBN-12.

● "Columbo" was one of the classic detective shows to grace the tube, Richard Levinson and William Link's gumshoe hero, played by Peter Falk, is the turtle whose powers of reasoning enable him slowly and surely to surpass his quarry: he never loses the race. Columbo is no hard-boiled dick, but his sense of humor and slovenliness keeps him from becoming an oh-so-precious British mystery hero.

Tonight's episode is one of the show's classics: Nicol Williamson plays a shrink who trains his dogs to chew up his wife's back-door man. Columbo smells a rat, though, and sinks his teeth into the case. Good TV history for all. 11:40 p.m., WHBF-4 (cable-14).

Wheelroom in Revue

Soundstage - Tuesday

Linda Waterfall and Scott Nygaard, their performances are totally unique — here and there a flash of Waterfall's years of classical training. Nygaard's extensive knowledge of jazz, with healthy doses of rock, rhythm and blues, and general down home exuberance. Waterfall was a founding member of the legendary Entropy Service and has been named Seattle's best solo artist. Nygaard was the winner of the Fiddle contest at the Festival of American Fiddle Tunes.

Comedie Shop - Thursday

Frank Hooper and Dan Storts were recently featured on Standup Chicago, a Cable Comedy Special with Martin Mull. Both men have performed at a variety of Playbox clubs and the comedy clubs of Chicago such as Zanies, The Comedy Womb, and Who's on First. Don't miss these yahoos. Any performers interested in appearing on Catch a Rising Star should call 353-3116.

Lively Fridays/Saturdays

Landslide, an eight piece rock band, had two of the three top songs in the 101 KKRQ Rock to Riches competition this year. Ten of their originals were in the top 30 out of 96 entries. Landslide - The Dust Never Settles - check them out this weekend at the Iowa Memorial Union.

Iowa Memorial Union

University Box Office

on sale this week:

• The VERS Oct. 30, IMU

• Blood Wedding (film) Oct. 21, Hancher

• Leave It to Jane, E.C. Mabie

• We Won't Pay! We Won't Pay!

Old Army

• Bijou Films, IMU (Starting 11 am Mon.-Sat., noon through showtime Sunday)

Weekend Films Oct. 22-24 Bijou:

• Taxi zum Klo • The Maltese Falcon Local Color

• The Driver • Dawn of the Dead

• Little Murders • Pollyanna

• Popcorn (1/2 hour before first film through showtimes)

Phone 353-4158

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Perception' salu
master photograp

United Press International

A Lifetime of Perception, By Andre Kertesz

At age 88, Hungarian-born master photographer Andre Kertesz is considered one of the most powerful forces in photography. His latest book, *A Lifetime of Perception*, is a wonderful collection of 60 pictures, including 60 which were previously published. They were taken mostly in France and the United States over a 70-year career. Kertesz bought his first camera in Budapest in 1912. He photographed behind the lines during World War I and settled down in Paris in 1925. Kertesz attained prominence as one of the top photojournalists with his poetic picture of scenes and portraits of Chagall, Calder, Matisse, and other artists.

Kertesz came to the United States in 1936 to contract with an American photo agency. He hoped to stay for a short period only, but he stayed.

In New York, Kertesz' modernist style was appreciated for a long time. It took him a quarter century to be recognized as a professional photographer.

"Hungary gave me my roots and Paris provided an opportunity for me to grow as an artist," said in a recent interview at his Greenwich Village apartment in New York.

"I WAS NEVER really appreciated in America until recently. It is too late now for the young."

Kertesz said when he tried to exhibit a set of pictures in New York during the late 1930s, he was asked to "cover up the public hair of women in the photos" were too offensive, too "naïve."

Because of this honesty, Kertesz' pictures were not marketable in America during the 1930s. When he came to New York, the United States was struggling through the Depression and he had to prefer glamorous photography.

With the advent of World War II, Kertesz' style of photography was considered an enemy of the United States. He was considered an enemy of the United States.

After this imposed inactivity, Kertesz was rediscovered and by the 1960s his talents were recognized in the United States.

Perhaps his greatest picture was taken in France in 1921. It shows a blind, wandering gypsy walking across a dusty road by a barefooted child. In essence, the picture is more than a photograph. It is a powerful symbol of the human condition. The book's introduction was written by Ben Shahn, a photographer of the Village Voice. It is a must-read for students interested in photography.

DI Classified

'Perception' salutes master photographer

United Press International

A Lifetime of Perception. By Andre Kertesz (Abrams).

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"I WAS NEVER really appreciated in America — not until recently. It is too late now for the recognition."

Kertesz said when he tried to exhibit a set of nude pictures in New York during the late 1930s, he was asked to "cover up the public hair of women." He was told the photos "were too offensive, too honest."

Because of this honesty, Kertesz' pictures were not marketable in America during the 1930s and 1940s. When he came to New York, the United States was struggling through the Depression and people seemed to prefer glamorous photography.

With the advent of World War II, Kertesz — still a citizen of Hungary — was considered an enemy alien and advised to stop photographing street scenes. (He became a U.S. citizen in 1944.)

After this imposed inactivity, Kertesz was slowly rediscovered and by the 1960s his talents became recognized in the United States.

Perhaps his greatest picture was taken in Hungary in 1921. It shows a blind, wandering gypsy violinist seated across a dusty road by a barefooted child. In essence, the picture is more than just a photograph. It is a powerful symbol of Europe devastated by World War I. It is a poetic picture by a great artist.

The book's introduction was written by Ben Lifson, photography editor of the *Village Voice*. It is a must for students interested in photography.

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REWARD: for lost 14K men's chain with oblong medallion. Raised letter say Corky. Call 354-0014. 10-18

LOST: brown photograph glasses, white letters inside. JUDY 10/17. If found call Judy at 337-1078. 10-18

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LOST: brown photograph glasses, white letters inside. JUDY 10/17. If found call Judy at 337-1078. 10-18

REWARD: for lost 14K men

Arts and entertainment

Long live rock: The Who are very much alive

By Jim Musser
Special to The Daily Iowan

Big buck multiple-truck rock 'n' roll lives on. Friday night the Who (the oldest living rock band this side of the Kinks) brought their much-celebrated "last" tour to Cedar Falls' UNI-Dome, displaying the kind of energy and intensity that most bands burn off by the first go-round.

In sharp contrast to last fall's Rolling Stones extravaganza, the Who's show substituted vitality, vigor and vibrant rock 'n' roll spirit where the Stones reveled in misogyny, wretched excess, decadence and the bitter smell of death.

The Who, dear readers, are very much alive and well.

For a band so totally entrenched in the fabric of rock mythology, the Who have made relatively few truly great albums, the last being the overwhelming *Quadrophenia* some ten years ago. Part of the reason for this is that Pete Townshend (the group's raison d'être) started to siphon off some of his best material for various solo projects. Part of it.

The main reason, though, is that Roger Daltrey (the Who's albatross and the dimmest bulb this side of Crosby, Stills and Nash) may be the most one-dimensional, insensitive and unimaginative vocalist in rock. And while I know that the burden of being David Lee Roth's (okay, second dimmest bulb) role model must be crippling, the fact remains that Daltrey's vocal and interpretive "skills" have failed to keep pace with Townshend's ever-maturing writing talent and singing ability. For those who think John Oates is the most worthless appendage in rock, I suggest you take a gander at this tuna.

BEFORE THE WHO came out, though, the near-sellout crowd of 20,000-plus was "treated" to Novo Combo, perhaps the most generic batch of pop-wimps this side of the Hawks (the band, not the pigskin crew). Good lighting, great sound (not their fault — it was the 'Oo's), but ultimately a nondescript, lackluster performance that was as forgettable as it was (thankfully) short.

The Who opened with an explosive rendition of "Substitute," an early example of Townshend's wit, black humor and cynicism, then followed with a brilliant "I Can't Explain." What proved to be the weakest portion of the show (weak tunes, not performance) was next, with a song about being "dangerous" and the aimless "Sister Disco"; the latter of which was still highlighted by nice keyboard work by hired gun Tim Gorman.

John Entwistle, the Who's superb bassist, was featured vocalist on "The Quiet One" (from *Face Dances*). While

not one of the Ox's better compositions (where was "My Wife"?), the song nevertheless showcased the band's incredible talents — Townshend was acrobatically scintillating on guitar, Entwistle throbbing on bass and premier drummer Kenny Jones was (as all night) simply monstrous.

DALTREY PLAYED rhythm guitar and delivered his finest vocal of the evening on "It's Hard," a song that more than any other demonstrated why the Who is first and foremost a "live" band. "It's Hard" is not one of Townshend's stronger songs, yet the band managed to transform it into a vehicle for quintessential rock 'n' roll hysteria, with Townshend contributing crunching power chords, blistering leads and his trademark scissor leaps.

An unidentified piece of nowhere disco preceded the dynamic "Behind Blue Eyes," a crowd favorite that had the house stomping in anticipation of its killer guitar breakout. And Daltrey really nailed the vocal.

"Baba O'Riley," one of Townshend's purest rock statements, was cued by its familiar synthesizer signature. Exhibiting restrained, measured development, "Baba" featured some simple but effective Keith Relf-like harmonica by Daltrey and buried the Rock Euphoria needle when Townshend came in with the plaintive "don't cry...." Teenage wasteland, indeed.

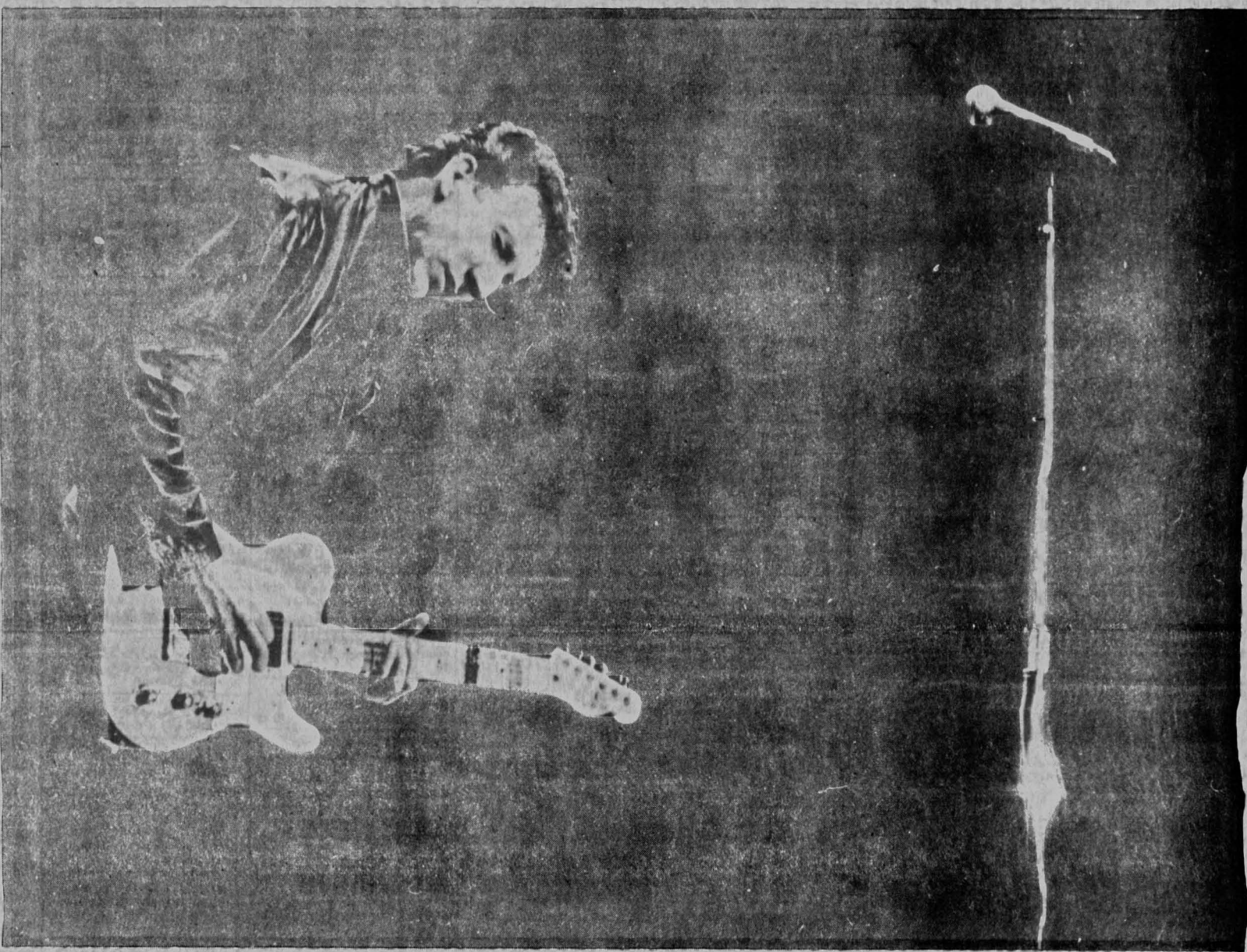
An ultimate, to-the-bone "My Generation" was next, then a churning "Drowning," "Orange Tattoo," an impressive "Who Are You" and a stunning nod to Tommy — "Pinball Wizard" and "See Me, Feel Me."

THE WHO WENT out of their brains on the "5:15" train ("sadly ecstatic that their heroes are news"), Townshend laid down a stinging guitar line on the powerful "Love Reign O'er Me" and windmilled his way through an overdriven, slightly muddy "Won't Get Fooled Again."

An ovation best described as pandemonium brought the band back out for the Bo Diddley/psychedelic funk of "Magic Bus" (thunder bass by Entwistle), a textbook "Summertime Blues" during which Kenny Jones slipped his already-amazing drumming into overdrive, and Entwistle polishing off the night with a Lennon-ish vocal on a frantic "Twist and Shout."

All in all, it was a remarkably fresh and relentless display of big arena rock 'n' roll at its very best. What few mistakes there were in execution came about from trying too hard, not (like last year's Stones show) from laziness or ennui. The Who are an important and humane rock band that is obviously determined to go out at the top of the heap.

Long live rock.



Roger Daltrey (top) belts out vocals and Pete Townshend plays one of his many guitars for a crowd of 20,000 at Friday's concert in the UNI-Dome.

'Shoes' have sound devoid of emotions

By Allen Hogg
Special to The Daily Iowan

Shoes, the band opening for Warren Zevon at Hancher this Wednesday, has not followed the usual steps on their climb to success. While most bands begin with practice sessions in the garage and years of live performances, Shoes started in the studio, before they even knew how to play.

The four-man band from Zion, Illinois, was founded in the early 1970s by guitarist Rick Klebe and brothers Jeff (guitars) and John (bass) Murphy. Drummer Skip Meyer joined the group in 1976. Their intent was to produce a hit record; in fact, they didn't begin performing live on a regular basis until 1981.

Elektra-Asylum picked up Shoes in 1979 after the group's three "homemade" albums began to build a following in Chicago and in Great Britain, where Sire distributed their third album, *Black Vinyl Shoes*. Since then, the band has put out three LP's: *Present Tense* (1979), *Tongue Twister* (1981) and the newly-released *Boomerang*.

UNFORTUNATELY, one thing is missing in Shoes's success story: if *Boomerang* is any indication, their music isn't that good. Granted, the high-tech pop of *Boomerang* took studio mastery to create. But the result is a machine-like sound, devoid of the emotions pop music is supposed to convey.

This is not to say that Shoes's sound is grating — it's just not exciting, sort of like a synthesized brand of Muzak.

Records

Neither the words nor the music is very memorable, though the lyrics do seem intelligent if you concentrate hard enough.

"Curiosity," for example, is an intriguing expansion on the proverb "Curiosity killed the cat," while "The Tube" is a noteworthy satire of the TV generation. Even if the satire doesn't hit home as hard as it should, Shoes deserves some credit for at least trying to give their songs some relevance.

The two most appealing songs on *Boomerang*, Jeff Murphy's "Mayday" and Klebe's "Double Talk," both center on the theme of broken relationships but take opposite points of view. "Mayday" is a paranoid's delight that is highlighted by a voice box echo of the chorus — one of the album's wilder effects.

"DOUBLE TALK," however, is the album's rocker and takes the offensive. "Stop your double talk/Watch your step/I'm on to you/All your double talk/All your lies/Don't push your luck with me." And Shoes' harmony rings in the song's punch line "I won't be your fool" in the true Real Man tradition.

These cuts probably stand out, though, because of the indifference of the rest of the album. We can hope for better on Wednesday night — perhaps Shoes will buckle down and lace out some surprises. If they don't, then at least they'll make Warren Zevon sound that much better.

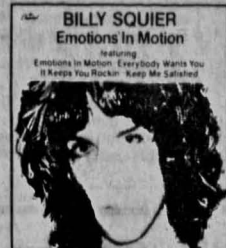
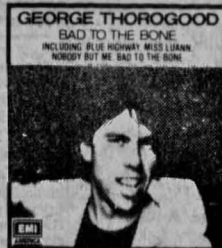
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