

return the turf the six

World Series Schedule

Milwaukee leads series, 3-2
Oct. 12 — Milwaukee 10, St. Louis 0
Oct. 13 — St. Louis 5, Milwaukee 4
Oct. 15 — St. Louis 6, Milwaukee 2
Oct. 16 — Milwaukee 7, St. Louis 5
Oct. 17 — Milwaukee 6, St. Louis 4
Oct. 19 — Milwaukee (Sutton 4-1) at St. Louis
(per 9-7), 7:20 p.m.
Oct. 20 — (if necessary) Milwaukee at St. Louis, 7:20 p.m.

club is vastly underrated. When score 850 runs or whatever it was major league-leading 891) they look other things.

But I think the whole world is trying to find out what we knew all along, that we have great defense and hitting."

The Cardinals certainly got a taste of Brewers' all-round game in Milwaukee's 6-4 triumph Sunday, but National League champions are not out to give up the fight.

I FEEL CONFIDENT having many (Stuper) on the mound Tuesday," said Cardinal catcher Darrell Steyer. "He's got major league stuff. I'll be ready. It's going to be good thing back home."

Stuper started opposite Sutton last Tuesday night but lasted only four innings of a game that the Cardinals eventually won 5-4. He expects to do better this time.

I appreciate being given the ball in the biggest game of the Series," Stuper said. "I want to show the Brewers that I'm a better pitcher than I showed. I'll take the challenge of facing a team that has hit me around a little to facing them after I've shut them out on six or so."

THE CARDINALS were hoping that return to the artificial surface of the Memorial Stadium would help them. Although the clubs split the first two games at St. Louis, the Cardinals' home is geared more to the artificial field.

"They've got our backs to the wall," Cardinal first baseman Keith Hernandez said. "We'll see how we rebound. We'll be back in our big ball park, but we've got their ace going. We'll see what happens."

Hernandez admitted he has been impressed with the Brewers' all-around performance in the Series.

separately

Garvey, who met with Rooney and other NFL owners two weeks ago at the same hotel where talks are being held this week, reportedly was discussing with Rooney on a possible deal in union wage demands.

"I've think Garvey is afraid he's losing his whole hold over his people," a spokesman for the owners. "We know he's frantic and went to Rooney because they've always been close. He is to think Rooney is a friend he can talk to."

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OCTOBER 20

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The Daily Iowan

Price: 20 cents
©1982 Student Publications Inc.

Iowa City's Morning Newspaper

Wednesday, October 20, 1982

Revenge linked to cyanide killings

CHICAGO (UPI) — The man labeled as a prime suspect in the cyanide-Tylenol deaths of seven people blamed the parent company of the medication's manufacturer for the death of his 5-year-old daughter, Missouri police said Tuesday.

Police also said James W. Lewis had been spotted in his hometown of Carl Junction, Mo., as recently as Monday.

The Commercial Appeal in Memphis, Tenn., quoted police in Carl Junction as saying Lewis blamed Johnson & Johnson, the parent company of Tylenol's manufacturer, for the 1974 death of his daughter, Toni.

Carl Junction police told United Press International Lewis and his wife, Leann, had been seen there on "several occasions" over the past two weeks.

Lewis, also wanted in Missouri on land-fraud charges, has been linked to an extortion letter — received by Johnson & Johnson after the seven deaths between Sept. 29 and Oct. 1 — demanding \$1 million from the firm "if you want to stop the killings."

INVESTIGATORS in Chicago have labeled Lewis a prime suspect in the deaths of the seven, who swallowed cyanide-laced Extra-Strength Tylenol capsules. The FBI is conducting a nationwide search for Lewis and his wife, Leann.

Police Sgt. Jake Dyer of Carl Junction told The Commercial Appeal Lewis blamed the drug company in his daughter's death, though there was no indication he had ever taken legal action against Johnson & Johnson.

"The little girl was born with a hole in her heart," Dyer said. "She went to the hospital for open-heart surgery and, as I understand it, she came through the surgery okay, but a few days later her heart exploded."

"Jimmy blamed Johnson & Johnson for the death, apparently because of the medication the little girl was taking," he said.

Carl Junction Patrolman Jerry Dean, a high school acquaintance of Lewis, told UPI Lewis and his wife had been seen there after a federal warrant for his arrest was issued last week.

"WE HAVE RECEIVED reports of earlier sightings during the past two weeks," Dean said. "Both the subject and his wife, never together, came into on several occasions a convenience store and were waited on by several clerks."

Dean said Lewis' wife was last seen Monday afternoon in a station wagon that looked as if it had been recently disguised with a "messy home-made looking paint job."

"He has quite a few relatives in the area," Dean said. "I assume if he is still in the area, he is receiving some aid."

Chicago police said Lewis might be the man photographed by a drugstore surveillance camera watching one of the victims — flight attendant Paula Prince — purchase cyanide-laced Tylenol.

See Cyanide, page 6

Needs panel hits budget block

By Karen Herzog
Staff Writer

The Committee on Community Needs came across an obstacle in their path Tuesday night while deliberating how to spend \$675,000 in federal block grant monies on projects officials say require a total of nearly \$2.5 million.

The recommendations procedure was slow and frustrating for the 11-

member committee. Deep sighs followed the announcement in the middle of the hearing that only about \$111,000 was left in the till to be split between four of the top 10 priority projects.

CCN Chairwoman Margaret Bonney said it was a "dreadful task" deciding which of a number of worthy projects would receive priority over others in funding.

Perhaps the main source of the committee's despair was the fact that Creekside storm drainage improvements would take \$100,000 of the remaining share of Community Development Block Grant monies if the project was funded the way proposals suggested.

The committee's CDBG recommendations will be sent to the Iowa City Council Friday. Several councilors

earlier said they hope the CCN places the Creekside project near the top of its priority list.

"But do not spend all of the money" on the Creekside storm drainage improvements, Councilor David Perret reportedly said at a city council meeting. Bonney said Mayor Mary Neuhauser asked if the Creekside situation was "life-threatening."

NUMEROUS CREEKSIDE neighborhood meetings drew a consensus that something must be done about the flooding at the intersection of Dearborn and Center streets.

"We have heard from the neighborhood people, and we know what they think," Bonney said.

CCN member Gina McGee said last year the city engineering staff decided

See Needs, page 6

Community development funding phase-out is likely

By Karen Herzog
Staff Writer

A federal grant program born in 1974 to ease the paperwork and regulatory burdens on U.S. cities may be terminally ill at the age of eight, Iowa City officials said.

Iowa City is one of many cities nationwide now relying on Community Development Block Grants to supplement the city budget, said Mickey

Lauria, a member of the Committee on Community Needs.

But the program initially created to benefit low- and moderate-income persons appears to be destined for an early grave, according to Iowa City Mayor Mary Neuhauser. "I suspect the Reagan administration is trying to phase out all city programs," she said.

CDBG funds have allowed Iowa City to undertake projects like the Ralston Creek improvements and the Senior

Center — projects the city would otherwise not be able to afford, Neuhauser said.

Stringent city budgets cannot accommodate many projects that repair crumbling sewer lines or meet an urban development need. Pat McCormick, a former CCN member, also said Ralston Creek improvements would not have been implemented without CDBG funds.

"THEY WOULDN'T have put taxes on property to raise the money they needed," she said.

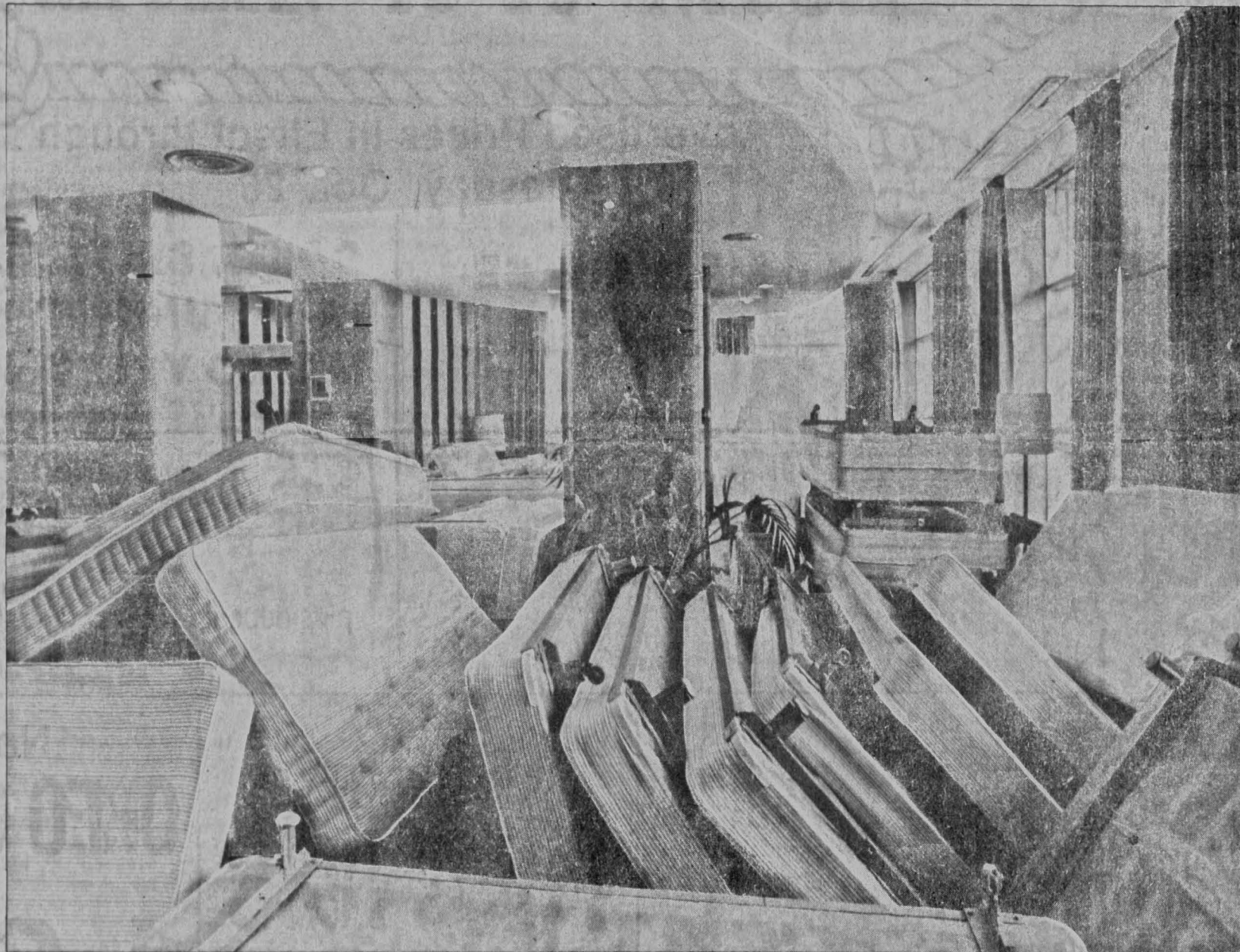
The CDBG monies serve as a thread woven into budgets on the grounds that they benefit a certain percentage of lower- and moderate-income persons.

The only restriction implied in the federal law that created the CDBG program was that cities should try to spend the money on less fortunate residents. The objective, according to the

law, was "the development of viable urban communities, by providing decent housing and a suitable living environment and expanding opportunities, principally for persons of low and moderate income."

Under the Carter administration, the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development urged cities to use 75 percent of their CDBG funds to benefit lower- and moderate-income persons.

See Grants, page 6



Group rates

Contrary to appearance, guests at the UI Iowa House are not being put up in the lobby. The hotel — located in the Union — is being remodeled, complete with new beds. Meanwhile, these old beds are waiting in the lobby to be taken away and auctioned off.

The Daily Iowan/David Conklin

El Salvador rebel leader calls for peace

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador (UPI) — A top rebel commander Tuesday appealed for peace talks with the Salvadoran government amid a bloody 10-day guerrilla offensive that has engulfed half the country in warfare.

Broadcast by radio, the appeal came as rebels Tuesday battled government troops for three hours at a key bridge, severed the Pan American highway and bombed Coca-Cola trucks in San Salvador.

Rebel forces held on to five villages captured at the start of their "October Offensive" and pressured government troops into retreating from a sixth in northern El Salvador.

There were no casualty reports from

Tuesday's fighting but about 37 guerrillas were killed Monday, military sources said. The rebels say 189 government troops were killed or wounded since the start of the offensive.

"WE ARE MAKING the proposal for a dialogue," Jorge Melendez, commander of the rebel forces in northeastern Morazan, said in a broadcast by the guerrillas' Radio Venceremos.

"The proposal for an understanding should be responsible, not demagogic," said Melendez, known as "Comandante Jonas."

He said the guerrillas shared the objectives of liberal army officers who

overthrew the government of Carlos Humberto Romero Oct. 15, 1979, and introduced sweeping land and banking reforms.

But he vowed the guerrillas "will never end the war, will never lay down a single weapon until those interests are achieved."

U.S. officials say the rebel offensive was not aimed at a decisive military victory but rather at forcing the government to the bargaining table. Almost daily calls for negotiations before the offensive were ignored by the government.

AFTER 10 DAYS OF fierce fighting, 5,000 government troops backed by

U.S.-supplied warplanes have failed to dislodge guerrillas who seized Las Vueltas and El Jicar in Chalatenango and three other villages in northeastern Morazan province.

Guerrillas fought a fierce three-hour battle with government troops early Tuesday at the Cuscatlan bridge, spanning the Lempa River 48 miles east of the capital on the Pan American highway, military officials said. By noon, the rebels had totally blocked traffic on the highway, setting fire to at least two vehicles.

As rebels fought to shut down transportation, military officials said they withdrew troops and civilians from the village of San Jose Las Flores Monday because it had been cut off by

guerrillas.

"They are isolated, so the few civilians and the soldiers were evacuated for security," the official said of the village 49 miles northeast of San Salvador.

The rebels' Radio Venceremos said government troops had "militarized" the eastern villages of San Felipe and Tierra Blanca on the Pan American and coastal highways in response to guerrilla attacks on traffic through the area.

The radio said villagers were being impressed into military service, roofs torn off houses to keep guerrillas from using them, and blacklists being drawn up of villagers who failed to obey orders.

County voters are sophisticated: Zappa outpolls Mickey Mouse

By Patricia Harris
Special to The Daily Iowan

In the 1980 presidential election votes were cast for Ronald Reagan, Jimmy Carter and ... Frank Zappa?

Zappa, along with Joe Walsh, Lute Olson and "Nobody" received write-in votes for president in the Johnson County 1980 general election.

"We usually get one or two Mickey Mouse write-in votes every election," elections deputy Sandra Steinbach said.

Maybe voters are more sophisticated

today: while there were no "Mickey Mouse for President" votes, Junior Birdman received two write-in votes for Johnson County sheriff in 1980, as did television's zealous but inept Mayberry deputy Barney Fife.

Walt Whitman got four sheriff votes; Frank Sinatra and Rolling Stone writer Hunter S. Thompson got one each.

Thompson, the "mad dog prince of gonzo journalism," can take heart with his write-in vote: Thompson once ran for sheriff of Pitkin county, Colo., on the Freak Power ticket. His platform was to discourage real estate

developers, or "greedheads," by renaming Aspen "Fat City."

He lost that election, too.

ANYONE OR anything that receives the most number of votes wins that election, regardless of whether their name appeared on the ballot, Steinbach said.

If the winner is qualified, but declines to take office, another election must be held, she said. How soon after the first election depends on the office: "In most cases an appointment would

See Elections, page 6



The Daily Iowan/Steve Sedam

Briefly

United Press International

Nicaragua voted in U.N. seat

UNITED NATIONS — In a bitter defeat for the United States, the Third World-dominated General Assembly Tuesday elected Nicaragua to the prestigious U.N. Security Council.

In what had been expected to be a long battle for the Latin American seat, Nicaragua beat out the Dominican Republic 104-50 in the third vote. The victory is a considerable coup for socialist countries at the United Nations.

Nowa Huta security tightened

NOWA HUTA, Poland — Poland's martial law government Tuesday said the opposition is too weak to stage large demonstrations but clamped tight security on Nowa Huta, where a slain protester's funeral will be held today.

The Krakow suburb was quiet Tuesday, but at dusk 10 carloads of Red Beret Army Commandos parked near the square where townspeople built a monument to Bogdan Wlosik, 20, shot and killed by police during pro-Solidarity demonstrations last week.

Poles seek political asylum

MALMO, Sweden — Fifteen adults affiliated with the outlawed Solidarity trade union Tuesday stole a state-owned car duster in Poland, skidded across the Baltic Sea to Sweden and sought political asylum, officials said.

Five children also were aboard the plane. Political asylum is generally granted in Sweden if there is danger the applicant would face political persecution if returned to her or his homeland.

Grassley wins 'Sweepstakes'

WASHINGTON — A group of consumer organizations awarded the "1982 Special Interest Sweepstakes" Tuesday to Charles Grassley, R-Iowa, four other senators and 105 members of Congress who "sided with industry lobbies against their constituents" on five bills.

The report called the bills "narrow, special interest bills tailor-made to give special privileges to small segments of society," and said the industries involved made sizable campaign contributions to those who voted for their measure.

Resister spared jail sentence

CLEVELAND — A federal judge, saying "the prayers of many of us are with you," refused Tuesday to send Mennonite draft registration resister Mark A. Schmucker to a prison, ordering him instead to work with the mentally retarded.

U.S. District Judge Ann Aldrich placed Schmucker, 22, on three years' probation and ordered him to spend two of those years working at a hospital for the mentally retarded. She also fined him \$4,000.

Quoted...

I fully anticipate being voted in at the next election... You know I am only kidding.

—Former Iowa City Mayor and City Councilor Bob Vevera, commenting on write-in votes he received in a local primary election. See story, page 1.

Postscripts

Events

The Department of German will hold a Stammtisch at 9 p.m. at the Union Wheelroom.

Josefina Zoraida Vazquez from El Colegio de Mexico will speak on "Mexico's Uniform School Text Program: Problems and Possibilities" at 8 p.m. at the UI International Center.

A panel discussion, "Parents, Kids and Computers," sponsored by the Iowa City Association for the Talented and Gifted, will be held at 7:30 p.m. in the media center at Southeast Junior High School.

Career Exploration Group II, sponsored by the UI Counseling Service, will be held from 3:30 to 5:30 p.m. at the Counseling Service in the Union.

The Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity will hold an informal rush party on the sun porch at the Union from 7 to 10 p.m.

The coordinator of the Lutheran Volunteer Corps will meet between 3 and 5 p.m. at the Upper Room of Old Brick with anyone interested in serving one year in a social justice agency in the Washington D.C. area.

The Lutheran Campus Ministry will hold a midweek candlelight service at 9:30 p.m. in the Upper Room at Old Brick.

The UI Sailing Club will meet at 7 p.m. in the Union Minnesota Room. Nominations for new officers will be taken.

The El Salvador/Central American Solidarity Committee will meet at 8 p.m. in the Union Indiana Room.

A Spanish House dinner featuring Jose Stevenson of Columbia will be held at 5:15 p.m. at the Hillcrest Private Dining Room.

The School of Religion is sponsoring a visit by Guy Martin from the Harvard Divinity School at 2:30 p.m. in Room 324 Gilmore Hall.

Announcements

The Old Capitol Museum needs volunteers to guide tours or work in the gift shop. For more information, call Bette Thompson at 353-7293.

All graduating students interested in registering with Career Services and Placement for on-campus interviews, setting up a reference file or receiving the Job Bulletin should attend an informational meeting at 4 p.m. in the Union Grant Wood Room.

Warnocks' past foster child testifies to being abused

DES MOINES (UPI) — A 17-year-old retarded girl, who lived as a foster child with George and Betty Warnock for four years, testified Tuesday the couple handcuffed her and locked her naked in a closet as punishment.

Parents also testified they complained to government authorities about the treatment their children received at the Warnocks' babysitting service — which they said included being locked in small wooden boxes — but that no actions were taken against the pair.

Debbie Rooney, who said she was locked naked in a closet for punishment of such things as taking food out of a refrigerator, also testified in Polk County

District Court that George Warnock touched her genitals at least once while she stayed with the couple.

The statements came in the second day of the Des Moines couple's trial on multiple charges of child abuse. Polk County District Judge Gene Needles is hearing the case without jury.

Rooney testified she was sometimes handcuffed to a bed at night and that she and another girl had put the small children in boxes when the Warnocks told them to.

The defendants, George, 46, and Betty, 43, pleaded innocent to 23 charges each which were filed after a Polk County grand jury investigation of their babysitting service.

Man pleads guilty to fraud

By Suzanne Johnson
Staff Writer

Clifford R. Simpson pleaded guilty Monday to third-degree fraudulent practices, reversing his innocent plea entered Sept. 10, according to Johnson County District Court records.

Simpson was arrested for receiving \$876 in benefits from the Iowa Department of Job Services by falsifying records. He received the money during the period of Dec. 19, 1981 to Jan. 23, court records state.

Simpson inaccurately indicated in Job Service records that he was unemployed while he was working for Growmark Inc. and receiving income.

Sentencing is set for Nov. 24. District Judge

Thomas L. Koehler ordered the Department of Correctional Services to prepare a pre-sentence investigative report.

A UI student was charged with possession of a schedule I controlled substance Monday after he was taken to the Johnson County Jail for public intoxication, court records state.

Steven S. Ruggiero, 24, of 120 N. Clinton St., was charged with possession after he gave a plastic bag of marijuana to a jail employee during a routine inventory.

Ruggiero made his initial appearance Monday before District Associate Judge Joseph Thornton and was released in the custody of the Department of Correctional Services.

TV today

WEDNESDAY
10/20/82

MORNING

5:00 (HBO) MOVIE: 'Silence of the North'

(HBO) MOVIE: 'Animals Are Beautiful People'

5:30 ESPN SportsCenter

6:00 MOVIE: 'Uncle Harry'

6:30 (HBO) MOVIE: 'The Sea Wolves'

(HBO) MOVIE: 'The Brothers Karamazov'

7:30 MOVIE: 'Bedside Manner'

8:00 MOVIE: 'The Country Girl'

8:30 (HBO) MOVIE: 'The Private Eyes'

9:00 MOVIE: 'A Farewell to Arms'

9:30 (HBO) MOVIE: 'Fiddler On the Roof'

10:30 ESPN SportsCenter

11:00 MOVIE: 'Texas Lady'

11:30 (HBO) MOVIE: 'The Sea Wolves'

12:00 (HBO) MOVIE: 'The Sea Wolves'

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University

Funds don't keep pace with need; some patients may go without care

By Paul Boyum
Staff Writer

Some Johnson County residents who need medical attention, but cannot afford it, will either be forced to scrape up the money for their health care costs or go without.

Because the amount of state-appropriated funds for Iowa's indigent patient care program did not keep pace with rising health care costs, fewer Johnson County residents will be able to receive the free health care.

The Iowa Legislature's appropriations for the current biennium left UI Hospitals \$1.25 million short of the level necessary to continue the program at its 1979-81 standing, according to Ken Yerington, UI Hospitals director of finance.

The hospital administration was forced to make an 11.3 percent cut statewide in the number of indigent patients who could receive treatment at UI Hospitals.

The local effect of this worries Johnson County Relief Director Kay Hull because the number of "state papers" or quota allotments to Johnson County decreased from 161 to 143 in the cut.

Hull said this is cause for concern because all of last year's state papers were allotted and increases in medical costs will force more needy county residents to seek indigent status.

"LOOKING AT the economy, we're going to use every quota we've got plus the county will pick up some of the expenses," Hull said. Currently, the county poor fund is the alternative to state aid for residents who do not incur expenses large enough to require state aid and do not have an income of more than \$189 a month.

The persons who fall in the gap between state aid and county aid will have to make payments to the hospital on their own, Hull said.

"Up until the last two years we've never run out of state papers," she said. "But last year two students came in after all the quotas were allotted. I had to call their home counties, and luckily, they had some quotas left which they could allot to the students."

Hull also cited a county-to-county difference in the size of bill required before residents are eligible for state aid.

"There is a great deal of inequity in these quota allotments," Hull said. "Until your bill reaches \$1,000 or so in Johnson County it's doubtful you would be considered for state papers. But in Linn County you could (receive state aid) if your bill is only \$250."

UI Hospitals spokesman Dean Borg said Johnson County is one of only a few counties which will actually have to reduce the number of indigent patients referred to UI Hospitals because the majority of counties did not fill their previous years' quota allotments.

"More counties appear to be using their full quotas" based on the number of indigent patients referred to UI Hospitals in the first four months of this fiscal year, Borg said.

Hull attributed that increase to larger medical bills.

Yerington said UI Hospitals' service charges have risen 31 percent since 1980-81. Funding for indigent programs has only increased 25 percent over the same period and the six percent difference is what necessitated the cutbacks in indigent patient quota levels.

Search committee panel proposed

By Jane Turnis
Staff Writer

The preliminary list of UI faculty, staff and students who will make up a search committee to find the replacement of Randall Bezanson, UI vice president for finance, has been formed.

Bezanson announced his resignation last week to return to teaching and research at the UI College of Law.

The proposed search committee was presented at a UI Faculty Council meeting Tuesday. If the persons recommended for the committee meet the approval of UI President James O. Freedman, it would be chaired by Derek Willard, associate professor in the UI College of Dentistry.

Other members would include Eleanor Birch, of the business administration department; Margery Hoppin, director of the division of sponsored programs; Phillip Jones, associate dean of student services; Jerry Kollros, zoology professor; Patti Maher, UI Student Senate president; Ray B. Moxman, UI treasurer; and Dorothy M. Persson, librarian, psychology library.

Richard Remington, UI vice president

for academic affairs, would serve as the committee's ex officio member.

THE VICE PRESIDENT for finance is responsible for keeping the UI within its budget and keeping university services running smoothly. The university services function includes overseeing physical plant and personnel decisions.

Remington said Bezanson's successor may receive some "increased budgetary responsibilities," as well.

He recommended that the search committee confer with Bezanson and Freedman in its search for a new official, pushing that the administrator "be professorial," rather than "a technician."

Bezanson's resignation will be finalized when a replacement is found.

In other action the faculty council discussed the review procedure for D.C. Prietersbach, dean of the UI graduate college and vice president for research and development.

Reviews of deans, administrators and colleges are done approximately every six years, Remington said, "but sometimes they are delayed because of changes in deanship or in relationship with an ac-

creditation visit."

The person or department is reviewed on research and scholarly services or the particular curricular program, Remington said.

SINCE PRIETERSBACH holds two offices, the council discussed whether he should be given two separate reviews regarding his performance at each of the jobs.

"We have both functions in the same person," Remington said, "and two different reviews — the vice president's should be separate from the dean's."

But if the review committee were to find that the performance on one position is negatively affecting the other office, "it surely would have to comment on the influences," Remington said.

The council also received a report of the objectives and goals of the Faculty Welfare Committee from committee Chairman Jacob O. Sines.

Future council meetings will include committee reports, to insure communication and awareness between the committees and the council.

China sets its sights on cutting population

By Mary Tabor
Staff Writer

After centuries of placing value on producing sons to carry on the family line, China is now literally singing the virtues of one-child families, a visiting anthropologist from the University of California said at the UI Tuesday.

Barbara Pillsbury told of her visit to China this summer where musical performances extolled the new government policy, which encourages parents to produce only one offspring.

The goal of the Chinese government is to reach zero population growth by the year 2000, Pillsbury said. Ideally, after 75 more years the population will drop from 1.2 billion to 700 million.

"THIS IS AN incredible thing. No other country in the world is trying to decrease the size of its population," she said.

For about 1,600 years after the birth of Christ, China's population remained constant at about 60 million. In the following 300 years, China's population increased sixfold. By the 20th century, 400 million people lived in China.

Many predicted disaster for China if its population continued to grow at such a rapid pace, Pillsbury said. So in 1966, the government started its first family planning measures.

During the "Great Leap Forward," China's attempt to slow down the population boom was ignored and wasn't revived again until 1962, she said.

The cultural revolution intervened this time, but in 1979 the one-child policy was adopted and since then "the government has used all means possible" to stress birth planning, Pillsbury said. "China says they are now paying for the past."

Even though China says these emergency measures are only temporary, the strategy used to convince the people to control reproduction is highly promoted.

COUPLES ARE ENCOURAGED to wait until their mid-20s to marry. They are allowed to have a maximum of two children and only if the two births are

spaced apart, up to nine years in some provinces, she said.

All Chinese belong to units, at home or at work, which supervise their family planning. Pillsbury said these barefoot doctors supply brochures and birth control devices.

"A very broad span of contraceptive methods are readily available. Pills are free. IUDs are free. Sterilization is free. Abortion is free," she said.

If a couple is not granted permission to have a child and the woman becomes pregnant, the government encourages her to seek an abortion, Pillsbury said.

"Incentives are ultimately responsible for changing attitudes and behavior," she said. These include extended maternity leave, money bonuses and free education and health care for the one child.

If a family has three children, the government will collect a tax until the third child finishes school.

APPARENTLY THE government's recent switch in priorities has been effective in altering Chinese attitudes. Pillsbury told of conversations she had with Chinese citizens to illustrate the change.

In previous visits to China, the people — concerned with having sons to carry on the family line — would ask her "How many brothers do you have?"

"No brothers," she would say. "How many brothers?" they would ask again.

"No brothers," she would say. Pillsbury said they would then usually walk away, not considering anyone without brothers worthy of talking to.

But this summer, she said, someone asked her how old she was and how many children she had. "I told them I was 39 and have one child."

"Your government must be very, very proud of you," they said, according to Pillsbury.

"This epitomizes the rapid change from a male-orientated society to one that is internalizing the attitude that they must limit their number of children."

Debaters take third in tourney

The UI debate team took third place last weekend in the George L. Pflaum Invitational Debate Tournament at Emporia State University, Emporia, Kan.

The Pflaum Tournament, one of the most prestigious events of its kind, drew more than 75 teams from 20 dif-

ferent states. Based on their showing in the preliminary rounds the UI team, composed of sophomores Karla Leeper and Jeff Winick, were chosen to advance into elimination rounds. The UI was defeated in the semi-final debate by Baylor University of Waco, Texas.

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Based on their showing in the preliminary rounds the UI team, composed of sophomores Karla Leeper and Jeff Winick, were chosen to advance into elimination rounds. The UI was defeated in the semi-final debate by Baylor University of Waco, Texas.

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National news

Union leaders protest economy

United Press International

Scores of the nation's top union leaders greeted workers at plant gates across the country Tuesday with a get-out-the-vote message to defeat supporters of President Reagan's economic policies in the Nov. 2 elections.

AFL-CIO President Lane Kirkland, accompanied by Sen. Paul Sarbanes, D-Md., and Democratic House candidates, led the contingent of union presidents who campaigned personally.

Meeting blue-collar workers in pre-dawn darkness at the Koppers Co. piston plant in Baltimore, Kirkland predicted joblessness will continue to rise, saying there is "no reason to expect it to improve unless we change."

"We have to do something to put America back to work," he said.

Braving early morning cold in many areas, especially the hard-hit industrial Midwest, Kirkland and other labor officials are seeking to combat traditional lethargy in non-presidential elections with a big blue-collar protest vote against policies they blame for America's 10.1 percent unemployment rate.

A SIGN ATTACHED to a door of the Baltimore plant's employment office gave a gloomy assessment: "Due to present economic situations, we are not and do not foresee taking any applications now or in the future."

One of those who Kirkland greeted, Martin Jones, a 34-year-old machine operator, said he will vote the straight Democratic ticket.

"It seems like Reagan has an idea but it isn't working and he's staying with it too long," he said. "Unemployment doesn't have to reach 15 million to prove his point."

At Carnegie, Pa., near Pittsburgh, United Steelworkers President Lloyd McBride and Rep. Doug Walgren, D-Pa., met 110 steelworkers at a Teledyne-Sumner plant before daylight in 37-degree weather.

Later they moved to a state employment office where dozens waited to sign up for unemployment benefits. One worker wore a button reading: "Reaganomics means Reaganmortis, so vote Democratic."

United Auto Workers President Douglas Fraser distributed literature outside a Bendix plant at South Bend, Ind., with Rep. Floyd Fithian, D-Ind., who is seeking to unseat GOP Sen. Richard Lugar.

FRASER SAID IF voters defeat members who support the president, Reagan "will be forced to take another look at his policies and change his policies in 1983 and '84."

"Ronald Reagan had the absolute right to chart his economic course, but that economic course has turned out to be a disaster," Fraser said.

The 14.9-million-member AFL-CIO has designated Nov. 2 Solidarity Day II — a follow-up to the first Solidarity Day in September 1981, when more than 250,000 marched on the nation's capital to protest Reagan's policies.

Just after daybreak, United Rubber Workers President Milan Stone and Democratic House candidate Paul Offner greeted workers at a Uniroyal plant in Eau Claire, Wis. The plant is the city's largest employer.

Rep. Harold Hollenbeck, R-N.J., one of only six GOP House candidates endorsed by the AFL-CIO, also received some special labor backing in what the federation called "leaflet day." Seafarers union Vice President Jack Caffey spending two hours with him at a Bendix plant in Hackensack, N.J., where they met over 600 workers.

Radiation lawsuits filed years ago

SALT LAKE CITY (UPI) — The government made two cash settlements more than 20 years ago with people who claimed their hair fell out and they were burned by radioactive fallout from atomic tests, documents introduced in federal court Tuesday revealed.

Attorney David Bell argued for 24 plaintiffs chosen to represent nearly 1,200 claims asking millions of dollars from the government to compensate for ailments allegedly caused by fallout from atomic tests conducted in Nevada in the 1950s. Bell introduced the government documents hours before resting the five-week case.

U.S. Justice Department Attorney Henry Gill sought dismissal of the case as soon as the plaintiffs rested but U.S. District Judge Bruce Jenkins adjourned for the day. Arguments on the motion will be heard today.

Bell said the government documents refute the government's contention there were no suits filed during the atomic test period.

He told Jenkins the documents show not only that there were suits filed but that there were cash settlements — for \$389.56 and \$427.50 — among the approximately 15 suits.

THE SUITS, most of which were filed by Nevada residents, told of hair loss, skin burns, and psychological trauma caused by the atomic bomb tests.

The documents say a Nevada couple reported windows in their home were broken by shock waves from one blast. It said the husband's neck was wrenched by the impact of the sound waves, and he developed leopard-like spots on his skin.

A woman from Mesquite, Nev., claimed that after a 1955 blast her face became red and swollen and her eyes burned. She sued the government when she later lost her vision.

A number of those cases were dismissed with the consent of both parties. Other plaintiffs were referred to their family physicians for treatment and, according to the documents, the government told them their symptoms were unrelated to radiation, Bell said.

Gill, who heads a team of government defense attorneys, objected to the evidence, saying under federal law the government admits no fault when making settlements.

Jenkins allowed the documents to be introduced, saying he was interested only in their historical value. "I don't care whether they settled them or whether they didn't," he said.

Government attorneys were to begin the defense today and Gill said he expected their presentation to take four to six weeks and involve more than 20 witnesses.

Expanded peacekeeping role sought

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Lebanese President Amin Gemayel asked President Reagan Tuesday to expand the role of the multinational peacekeeping force in his nation, and U.S. officials said the idea will be studied seriously.

Reagan assured the leader he will "stay the course" to build an independent and peaceful Lebanon, and declared he shares Gemayel's goal of getting all foreign forces out of the country.

"President Gemayel can rely on the help of the United States," Reagan said after a White House meeting that focused on the withdrawal of Israeli, Syrian and Palestinian units from Lebanon, as well as U.S. economic assistance and aid to bolster the Lebanese armed forces.

A senior State Department official told reporters about Gemayel's proposal that the American, French and Italian forces expand their duties beyond Beirut and into the Lebanese countryside.

The official stressed that the proposals, which Gemayel also broached during a meeting with Secretary of State George Shultz at Blair House, are still in the discussion stage.

CONCERN WAS expressed when the Marines were sent into Beirut in late June about the danger they faced, and U.S. officials said at the time the danger could be minimized by confining their duties to the capital.

Israeli officials have said the mul-

tinational force might be welcome in northern Lebanon and in eastern portions of the country — where Syrian troops are located — but not along the southern border with the Jewish state.

The state department official said Reagan "would seriously consider" Gemayel's proposals.

"But I'm not indicating that the United States is sympathetic to or favorable to an expansion of Marines in Lebanon. I can't answer that," the official said.

The Lebanese leader stressed his desire that the United States "stay deeply involved in all discussion and negotiations leading to this happy event," according to the official, who spoke with reporters on the condition he not be identified.

Gemayel, whose two-day visit to the United Nations and Washington was cloaked in heavy security, arranged to leave Washington late Tuesday night and planned a stopover in Rome before returning to Beirut.

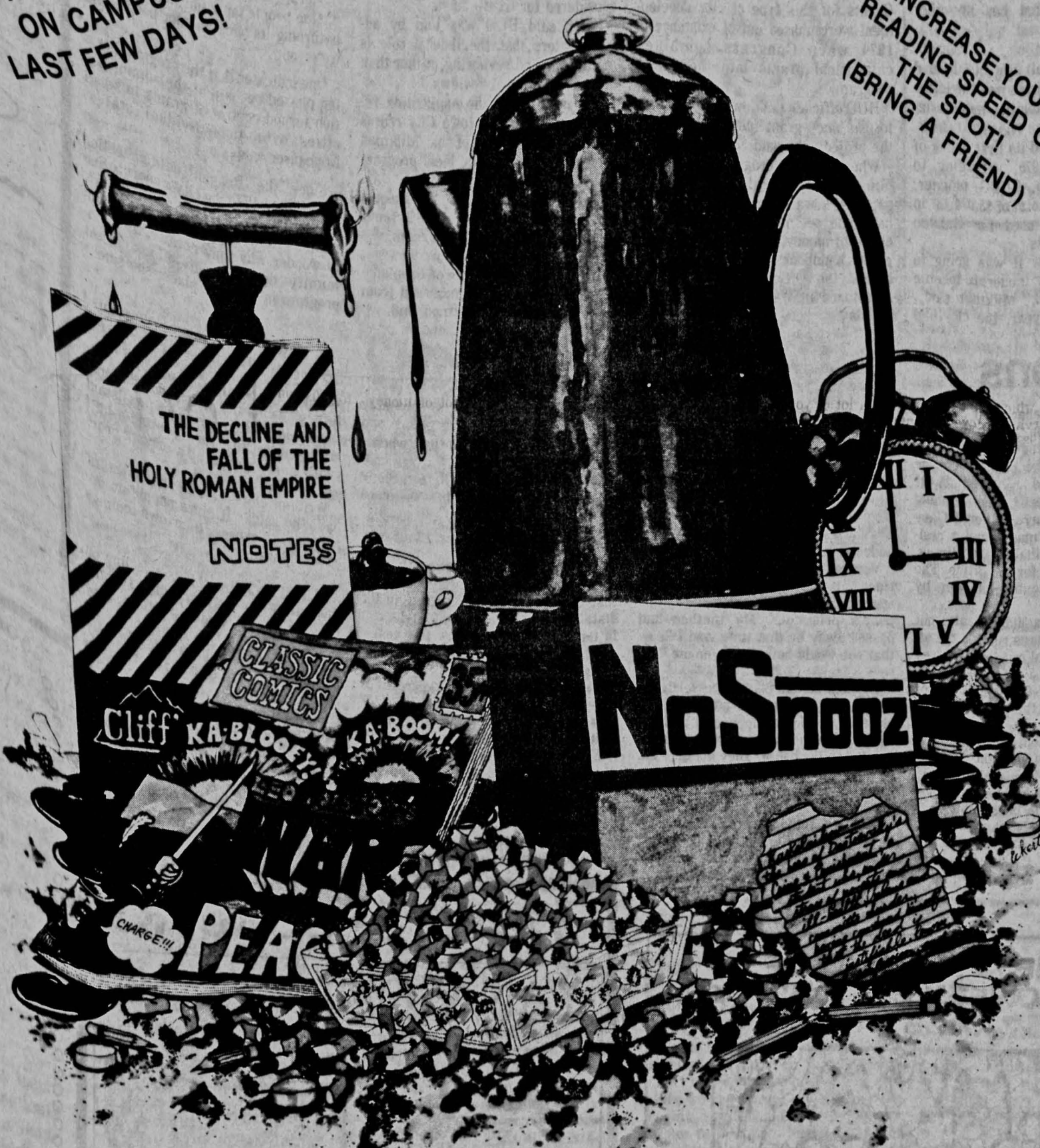
THE 40-YEAR-OLD president, leader of Christian elements in a land torn by sectarian strife, also met Tuesday with Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger at the Pentagon for 40 minutes.

Pentagon spokesman Henry Catto said the Lebanese leader did not present a "shopping list" of needed military equipment, but "broad-brushed" the subject. He said there was no discussion of dollar amounts.

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Board proposes keeping early-bird program

If Iowa City school board members aren't ready to decide on facets of grade reorganization at their Oct. 26 meeting, it won't be because they haven't discussed the matter.

Members devoted hours of discussion in a work session Tuesday to graduation requirements and the high school schedule, particularly focusing

on physical education and math programs.

In order to receive more information, they delayed making a decision at their Oct. 12 meeting on the schedule for the four-year high school program, which begins next year.

The work session began with discussion of physical education require-

ments and the administration's proposal to eliminate the early-bird program.

Member Michael Hart stressed that the board is not trying to reduce these requirements, but suggested the early-bird program be retained. Other members agreed, but proposed that the program include two classes each

week rather than one.

Math requirements were also discussed in detail with a majority conceding that the district should require two years' credit instead of the one year that the administration has proposed. Member Pat Hayek said the decision to increase the requirement could and should be forestalled a year.

Continued from page 1

Cyanide

Police Superintendent Richard Brzezczek said the man in the photo taken by a security camera Sept. 29 bore a "striking resemblance" to Lewis.

Authorities could not confirm the man in the grainy, slightly blurred

photograph was Lewis, and the resemblance was questioned by two people who knew him.

"I didn't think it was him," said Lewis' former employer, Ed Leavitt, operator of a Chicago tax service. Leavitt said the man in the photo was

"stockier" and shorter than Lewis and had "a different hairline."

Lewis' former landlord, Thomas Kline, also said the man in the photo had different body proportions than Lewis and a different hairline.

Lewis has been a fugitive since last December, when he and his wife fled Kansas City, Mo. Lewis was once charged with murder in the 1978 slaying and dismemberment of an elderly man, but charges were dropped because of legal technicalities.

Continued from page 1

Needs

a pump station would not take care of all the flooding problems. Piping the water may be all that can be done right now, CCN member Jim Hirt said.

McGee proposed the CCN recommend \$100,000 for the project, with a rider attached stating if the project cannot be done with that amount of money, the funds should be returned to the CCN for re-allocation.

"We don't know if you're really going to be taking care of the problems" by allocating \$100,000 instead of the bare minimum \$132,900 requested, CCN

member Leonard Vander Zee said.

CCN members were apprehensive about the consequences that would result from a decision not to recommend any funds at all for the project.

Members said because councilors indicated Creekside improvements should be a priority, a move against funding the project might instigate a disagreement similar to the one surrounding funding of the North Branch Dam.

chunk of the CDBG funds for human service projects, but the council pulled the funds for the North Branch Dam.

Six of the 11 CCN members voted the project a high priority before the recommendation was decided. But when they realized Creekside storm drainage improvements would nearly eliminate funding for three other projects, committee members began to reconsider their priorities.

CCN member Mickey Lauria warned fellow committee members not to alter their priorities just because the council

might eventually overrule the recommendation.

The CCN stated its top priorities were housing rehabilitation and weatherization projects, and general program administration costs.

The housing project should receive \$165,000, under the CCN's recommendation, and administrative salaries and administrative costs should be funded with \$102,170 in CDBG funds.

All recommendations are subject to revision.

Continued from page 1

Grants

HUD expanded the grant's coverage last year to include projects that "aid in the prevention or elimination of slums or blight" and meet an emergency need that has no other source of funding.

ALTHOUGH local projects funded with CDBG funds "have met the letter of the law, they have not met its intent," Lauria said.

Iowa City received its first chunk of CDBG funds in 1975, according to Marianne Milkman, CDBG planner. Between 1975-80, a total of \$3,074,487 in CDBG funds was used for Ralston Creek improvements.

"We had to show it was going to benefit lower- and moderate-income persons, and we did," Milkman said.

As of June this year, the city had

spent \$3,266,772 in CDBG funds for urban renewal.

Milkman said the block grant money "had to" be spent on urban renewal. Grants for this type of city development were phased out of existence in 1974 when Congress combined categorical grants into the CDBG program.

HUD officials told Iowa City officials to use block grant funds to complete the project, she said.

When the grant programs were combined, the federal government's paperwork was diminished. "Now we have one set of rules for the whole clump of money, and we threw away a gob of handbooks," Don Patch, director of the Office of Block Grants Assistance in Washington, D.C., said Monday.

ALONG WITH THE handbooks went detailed CDBG applications. HUD decided last year it will not conduct "front-end" reviews of projects being considered for CDBG funds.

Patch said HUD was told by administrators that the federal role is monitoring and reviewing, rather than conducting upfront reviews.

The removal of the application requirement will save Iowa City reams of paper and gallons of ink. Milkman said it will also cut the local program administration cost.

Program administration has accounted for \$647,234 of the CDBG funds spent during the past seven years, she said.

The number of positions on the planning staff has already decreased from six or seven to 3.2, Milkman said.

Even though the Reagan administration loosened the belt around CDBG regulations, "We feel the program is still going to benefit lower- and moderate-income people," Patch said. "Some people think the administration is turning its back on poor people, but we're not."

One indicator that the program is being phased out is that the administration turned control of grants to small cities over to individual states, Neuhauser said.

Since the Reagan administration placed the ball in the city's court to distribute the grant money as it sees fit, administrators may eventually begin to wonder why they created the community development block grant program in the first place, she said.

Continued from page 1

Elections

be made to fill the vacant seat until the next general election," she said.

The same holds true if the winner is not qualified for the office. Suppose Walt Whitman had received 25,431 more votes for sheriff, thus winning the election over current sheriff Gary Hughes. Since Whitman is not a resident of Iowa, or for that matter, living, he wouldn't qualify for the office. The first runner-up would not win by default.

Some write-in candidates are not only qualified, but have run for the office in the past: local residents Audrey Jordahl and Robert Vevera, who have run for a Johnson County Board of Supervisors seat in the past, received write-in votes for the Republican nomination for the board this June in Iowa City's primary election.

A FORMER CITY councilman and mayor, Vevera said he was surprised and pleased when he heard about his two write-in votes. "That's about how many votes I had" in 1980, he said. Actually Vevera got 17,136 votes two

years ago, placing fourth in the nine-way race for three Board seats.

"I really think that the people who didn't vote me in then have realized now they made a big mistake," he said. "I fully anticipate being voted in at the next election."

"You know I am only kidding," he added.

Vevera, who has no political aspirations at the moment, could only speculate on who voted for him in this year's primary. "My mother had passed away by that time, and I know that she would have voted for me," he said.

Write-in ballots don't necessarily indicate that someone is not taking an election seriously, he said. "I think that they aren't satisfied with the candidates on the ballot. They did take the time to vote," he said.

Audrey Jordahl had also heard about her write-in vote in the supervisor's race this year. Jordahl, who received 11,688 votes in the board election two years ago, said "that's nice" somebody

voted for her. "(It was) probably someone that knew I ran before and wanted to show some support for me."

"I WOULDN'T object if somebody wrote me in again. Maybe two years from now I would like to run again," said Jordahl, who plans to have retired by then.

E. Dale Erickson of Iowa City considers it "very much a compliment" that somebody wrote his name in for state representative of the 46th district in the Republican primary this year.

A precinct committee chairman, Erickson ran for state representative 16 years ago and lost with 49 percent of the vote, he said. He also lost a bid for city council by 37 votes, he said, adding that "close only counts in horseshoes."

Erickson wasn't surprised to hear about the write-in vote. "It happens about every year," he said. "Somebody out there hopes I'll run again."

In Iowa City's Democratic primary election this year, local attorney Patricia Kamath received a write-in

vote for the nomination for county attorney. Kamath ran for that nomination in 1974 after serving as assistant county attorney for two-and-a-half years before setting up a private practice in 1970.

Write-in votes aren't frivolous or bad, she said. "It gives people an opportunity to express their own feelings about things."

"I EXPECT that this is a feeling on the part of someone who didn't support their party's candidate for some reason," she said.

Doug Madsen of Iowa City not only received a write-in vote for the Democratic nomination for 46th district state representative, but got two votes for the county treasurer nomination in this year's primary.

Madsen, who said he never ran for any public office and hadn't known about the votes, had a reaction of "utter indifference."

"If someone wants to have a harmless prank, that's okay," he said.

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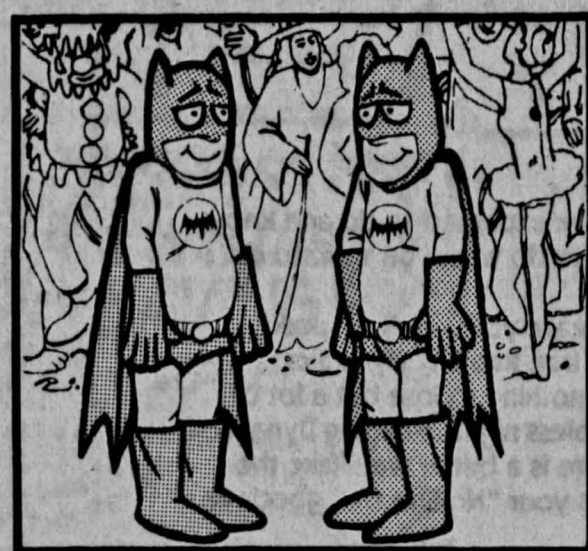
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Volume 115 No. 79

Memorial b

The recent furor over the Washington seems to be drawing acceptable both to sculptor Mar-

Lin's design — two black granite figures of a soldier and a woman — was approved by the Department of the Interior, agencies concerned with public

Veterans' organizations object lacking the "patriotism" of the famous Iwo Jima monument, far as to call Lin's memorial "Sculptor Frederick Hart off-

showing three armed soldiers at to have been placed within the Commission's compromise w memorial's entrance.

The irony of all this is that the be proposing a statist ideal of art countries they fought in Vietnam. By this time we should have concerning the purity of art. I within it some conception of the created.

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The battle of the Vietnam Me have been fought.

Jeffrey Miller
Arts/Entertainment Editor

Rock isn't d

The UI campus has been del posters, courtesy of the Schlitz sponsoring their current tour, as Falls last weekend. Blondie's gig underwritten by Pioneer Ele

American tour was financed by The list goes on. Jimmy B salesmen for Miller beer and art

Phoebe Snow have told us to "R Bell Telephone.

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Steve Horowitz
Staff Writer

Censoring t

Iowa parents, like parents in teachers, school board officials a books that their children use ea partly true. They are also picke Longview, Texas — they are Falwell of education.

They ran a mom and pop store into a \$120,000-a-year operation. objections to the Texas State Tex comments about textbooks under the committee except by the pul ceaselessly to make sure that no or less-than-fervent patriotism s

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Linda Schuppener
Staff Writer

Viewpoints

Volume 115 No. 79

1982 Student Publications Inc.

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Memorial battle

The recent furor over the Vietnam Veterans Memorial in Washington seems to be drawing to a close, with a compromise acceptable both to sculptor Maya Ying Lin and veterans' groups.

Lin's design — two black granite walls that join to form a V with the name of each soldier who died in Vietnam engraved on them — was approved by the Department of the Interior and other agencies concerned with public structures in Washington.

Veterans' organizations objected strenuously to Lin's design as lacking the "patriotism" of more "realistic" sculptures (the famous Iwo Jima monument, for example). One veteran went so far as to call Lin's memorial "a black gash of shame."

Sculptor Frederick Hart offered a veteran-approved design showing three armed soldiers at the base of a flagpole, originally to have been placed within the "V." The Washington's Fine Arts Commission's compromise will place Hart's piece at the memorial's entrance.

The irony of all this is that the veterans' organizations seem to be proposing a statist ideal of art similar to that employed by the countries they fought in Vietnam.

By this time we should have divested ourselves of any notions concerning the purity of art. Every individual expression has within it some conception of the society and culture in which it was created.

But for those expressions to become at the same time an overt product of some ideology and the official representation of that ideology smacks of the aesthetic employed by totalitarian governments of both right and left.

Lin's sculpture is not realistic — it is open to any number of interpretations, from the "black gash of shame" to an understanding of it as honoring, in a way no "realistic" sculpture could, those who died in Southeast Asia. These interpretations help define what art should strive to be in any "free" society.

Regardless of one's interpretation of Lin's work, her intent seems inarguable: to offer some kind of memorial to a group of Americans unfairly stereotyped and maligned for years. But the actions of many of those Americans sadly does nothing to erase those stereotypes.

The battle of the Vietnam Memorial is one that should never have been fought.

Jeffrey Miller
Arts/Entertainment Editor

Rock isn't dead

The UI campus has been deluged with free Fleetwood Mac posters, courtesy of the Schlitz Brewing Company. Schlitz is sponsoring their current tour, as well as the Who concert in Cedar Falls last weekend. Blondie's gig at the Five Seasons Center was underwritten by Pioneer Electronics. The Rolling Stones American tour was financed by the Jovan perfume company.

The list goes on. Jimmy Buffet and Charlie Daniels are salesmen for Miller beer and artists including Roberta Flack and Phoebe Snow have told us to "Reach out and touch someone" for Bell Telephone.

The relationship between rock 'n' roll and big business is simple — rock is big business. Major corporations do not invest their money in concert tours if they didn't generate high profits. Second, with the baby boom children becoming middle-aged and middle-class, rock stars have proved better salespeople than football heroes.

Does this mean these artists have sold out to the mythical "establishment"? Unfortunately, yes. Instead of working to change society by attacking its values at the boundaries, they have chosen to labor from within. They might make some good music, but they are popular rather than rock artists. Only if measured by some narrow musical yardstick removed from the social context can one call their music rock; it is as much rock 'n' roll as Frank Sinatra crooning "Yesterday."

But don't let it get you down. Rock has a tradition of eating itself up periodically only to come out more vital from the experience. There are plenty of good tunes being produced today in small clubs and on independent labels. The Third World scene is also blossoming, with music from Africa, the West Indies and Asia slowly invading the continent. Rock isn't dead, despite the efforts of Schlitz and company to glorify its corpse.

Steve Horowitz
Staff Writer

Censoring textbooks

Iowa parents, like parents in most states, think that local teachers, school board officials and state educators pick the text books that their children use each year in school. That is only partly true. They are also picked by Mel and Norma Gabler of Longview, Texas — they are the Phyllis Schlafly and Jerry Falwell of education.

They ran a mom and pop store that after 20 years has expanded into a \$120,000-a-year operation. Each year they present their objections to the Texas State Textbook Committee; only negative comments about textbooks under consideration may be offered to the committee except by the publishers themselves. They strive ceaselessly to make sure that no secular humanism, moral lapses or less-than-fervent patriotism sneak into the books.

What, an Iowa parent might ask, has that to do with me? Well, Texas is such a big purchaser, \$5.1 million last year, that publishers, wishing like most businesses to maximize profits, are loathe to offend the Gablers and Texas. Textbooks are written, selected and published with one eye nervously checking out the Gablers. That affects the choice that Iowa parents have.

This year was a little different. People for the American Way (a group opposed, among other things, to censorship) sent representatives and so did the National Organization for Women. The Gablers and others of that ilk had had the battlefield to themselves and they were not pleased to find another army on the field. Iowa parents should be. The bookburners and censors have been virtually unopposed for too long; the other side needs and deserves support. Self-righteous censors and burners of books damage every state and locality, not just the ones where they practice their know-nothing rites.

Linda Schuppener
Staff Writer

Do we need a noise ordinance?

Yes

By Hoyt Olsen

JANUARY 1981. Hawkeye Drive. The music starts around 7 p.m. Our protagonist has no doubts about its point of origin.

The reader needs certain information about the protagonist to understand the theme of this narrative. He is 1) a rock fan, although with dated tastes, who enjoys playing Springsteen and early Jefferson Airplane at volumes that give his wife headaches.

2) He has never had any legal entanglement more entangling than a single speeding ticket: going 50 in a 40 zone. He has never been a defendant or plaintiff in any judicial proceeding.

3) He is not averse to writing about autobiographical incidents, from the viewpoint of a third person narrator. When so doing, he assigns fictitious names to his characters.

The music is clearly coming from Rhonda's apartment. In a building crammed with diverse musical tastes — gospel rock from the apartment below, Nigerian music to the side, classical symphony at the Johnsons — Rhonda's music is twice distinguishable: she is the only disco enthusiast; her stereo system is superior to everyone else's.

RHONDA PLAYS her music loud, but usually it stops within an hour or so. But tonight it is louder, and it doesn't stop.

The wife is away at work. Hero puts his two small daughters to bed later than usual — how can they be expected

to sleep through the racket? — and then goes downstairs at 8:30 p.m.

"The music's awfully loud — my kids are in bed. Could you please turn it down?"

Rhonda opens the door wider. "We're having a party," she explains. Curious faces stare out Rhonda's door at Hero.

"It's still awfully loud," he replies — but admits to himself that a party is a mitigating circumstance.

What is "awfully loud" to Hero? It is when Hero cannot listen to his own music with headphones on because the music from below pushes its way in, through, and over. When the floor is vibrating. When the melody becomes indistinct from the bass tone reverberations, bum-pum-pudda-bum-pum-pudda ...

By 9:15 Dave from downstairs has had a loud altercation with Rhonda and her guests. Dave is into evangelical religion and brotherly love. He has never, to Hero's knowledge, had any previous disagreement with a neighbor. Dave screams "We can't

hear ourselves think!" After cliches, doors are slammed.

11:15 p.m. The music is loud as ever when Hero's wife comes home. 11:30 p.m. Hero calls Campus Security. "I want to complain about a loud party downstairs ..."

THE WOMAN ON the phone cuts him off. "Is this at Hawkeye Drive? Yes? We've had several complaints already. Someone will be there soon." Hero waits. Nothing happens, bum-pum-pudda. 12:10 a.m. Hero loses his Mellow. "What's happened to Security?" he barks into the phone.

Campus Security is surprised. Officers have already seen Rhonda. Is the music still on?

Hero finds out about the laws in Iowa City. Security has requested the music be turned down. They know it is too loud. They have had numerous calls about it. But no one will sign a complaint. Without a complaint they cannot stop the music. A complaint means charges. Testimony in court.



they've already been installed. What is prohibited are raucous parties and amplified music.

THIS LAW IS not supposed to be discriminatory against students because it also bans dogs from barking loudly late at night. Let me ask you, when was the last time you heard of a dog getting busted? Almost all of the encroachments of the law have been by students and it is not accidental.

Students are the ones who have loud parties and play earsplitting tunes in this town. Iowa City residents have complained about this for years, and often with good reason. The problem is that now no one needs to file a com-

plaint. This is the purpose of the new law; to enable police officers to issue citations without having to rely on signed complaints.

No one is saying students shouldn't be considerate of their neighbors and play strident records at late hours without being punished, but one doesn't need a noise ordinance for this. There were already statutes on the books prohibiting this behavior. Consideration works both ways. People should also be allowed to crank up their stereos without fear of being arrested if they are not disturbing their neighbors.

There is some music that demands loud volumes. In fact many records

Security agrees to try one more time without a signed complaint. Hero listens at the door until Security comes; "You'll have to turn down the music."

Rhonda and her guests argue. When Security leaves the music is — impossible — turned up.

2:00 bleeping BUM-pum-PUDDA a.m. Rhonda's 20-plus guests are clapping bum-CLAP-pum-CLAP-pudda-CLAP to the music. Hero debates alternatives: cowardly submission; sneaky-revenge — goodbye, Rhonda's slashed tires; a signed complaint, risking the tires on his own car.

3:00 a.m. When the Security Officer and the two city policemen finish forcing 20-plus lubricated and hostile guests out of Rhonda's apartment — several vowing to get even — they come upstairs for complaint signing, pinpointing the culprits.

AT LEAST FIVE other apartments called the police repeatedly; only Hero-and-wife sign, then fret for weeks about retaliation. After a not-so-veiled threat, Hero's wife stops letting their children play in the hallway. Hero misses work to appear at Rhonda's first hearing — Rhonda doesn't show; a postponement is granted. When the D.A.'s office errs in not notifying Hero about the date of the second hearing, charges have to be dropped. Under then-existing law, the testimony of Security and police is insufficient — a plaintiff has to testify.

Hero uses words that cannot be included in newspapers to describe opponents of the city's new noise ordinance.

Olsen is a UI graduate student. His column appears every Wednesday.

have instructions on the jacket saying, "Play at maximum volume for full effect." This means that the vibrations the sounds create are meant to be felt bodily as well as being heard. Headphones are no solution because a person would only feel the music in one's ears instead of the rumbling in one's chest or the vibrato in one's legs.

LATE-NIGHT, rowdy parties have also been illegal in the past. All that an offended person had to do was sign a complaint. But now it doesn't matter if one waits till the neighbors are on vacation to have a bash because the police can bust you anyway. It is not enough to be considerate and a good neighbor; one has to be quiet for its own sake.

No one can deny the new city noise ordinance is well intended, but is it really necessary? If the police didn't properly enforce the existing laws, what would make one believe they will do any better with a new one? Indeed, police officers have been doing the same good job they have done in the past by issuing warnings instead of citations when people are reasonable, and cracking down on knuckleheads when necessary. The new law just makes it harder for them to be flexible.

Horowitz is a UI graduate student and DI staff writer.

No

By Steve Horowitz

NOBODY LIKES noise. The sound of fingernails screeching on blackboards, static on the radio and whoopee cushions underneath somebody's chair can make the best of us irritable. To get rid of the noise problem the Iowa City Council has enacted an ordinance.

It is now a misdemeanor to make too much noise, punishable by a fine. The problem is in how one defines it. Certainly the Iowa City Council did not intend to ban all objectionable noise. Just think how great it would be if one could threaten to call the police everytime mom and dad yelled at you to clean up your room, or when your teachers barked at you for being late. No, the Council defined objectionable noise in terms of volume. In particular the sound must be clearly audible 50 feet from the originating device to be illegal.

There are exceptions, of course. Non-amplified music such as marching bands are okay; the sounds of loud air conditioners and condensers are also allowed because it would be unrealistic to get people to move them after

Letters

Unfair to Hancher

To the editor: Jeffrey Miller, DI Arts/Entertainment Editor, asserted that Hancher Auditorium was "asking too much" in ticket prices for the Chicago Symphony (DI, Sept. 28). In his words, it is "one of the world's premiere orchestras and its visit to Iowa City is indeed an honor" but "would be more of an honor...if the people who live in Iowa City could afford to see its concert...."

What can the people in Iowa City afford? Can we afford to limit our cultural opportunities to save a few dollars? Hancher has always provided us with quality at the best available price (this season's Hancher Concert Series is available to students for as little as \$2.60 per performance — a total of \$13.00 for five events).

As for Miller's careless references to

Hancher's serving "pocketbooks and prestige" and to the "uncomfortable upscale tone" of the hall: Such are the statements that truly harm the cause of arts. Hancher's "tone" accommodates any manner of dress — from jeans to evening attire. Its catered pre-performance dinners range from gourmet cuisine to bountiful smorgasboard buffets. And post-performance activities have included a costume ball with polka band, a waltz night, and most recently, fireworks and free cake and punch on the riverbank.

Miller is saying too much while knowing too little. In his capacity as Arts/Entertainment Editor it is he who would be wise to keep in mind his responsibility to his readership, to himself, and, indeed, to the cause of arts in Iowa.

Gerhild Kraft Bruse
247 Koser Ave.

Safer course

To the editor: Paula Klein's apology for legalized abortion (DI, Sept. 23) is riddled with faulty reasoning. Her argument is that since we can't prove when human life begins, we should permit unborn babies to be killed. Nothing could be more illogical or cruel.

But let's assume Klein is right: We can't prove when human life begins. The unborn baby might be human and it might not. What are the consequences? As John Franzen pointed out in his letter (DI, Sept. 21), persons in doubt about fact in a moral act must take the morally safer course. One must assess whether there is a duty involved should the fact be one way rather than another.

This analysis is based on logical

consistency and on but one assumption — that an innocent human being has a right to life. Hence Klein is wrong when she claims pro-lifers seek to codify a "religious belief."

To be morally safe we must pass laws declaring that human life begins at conception. This would override the court's imposition of the morally dangerous belief that human life begins only at birth. It would return our nation to the non-sectarian theory of human rights, and to its principle that law must take the morally safer course when human rights might be threatened.

There has been more muddled thinking about abortion than about any public issue in memory. Paula Klein's essay shows tragically how illogical thought can lead to immoral action.

Molly McGrane

DOONESBURY



by Garry Trudeau

Letters policy

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

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Section

Weekend games called off by NFL

HUNT VALLEY, Md. (UPI) — While the NFL called off another weekend of games, the latest round of negotiations to end the 29-day players' strike were capped Tuesday night with developments that pushed the talks seemingly further from a settlement.

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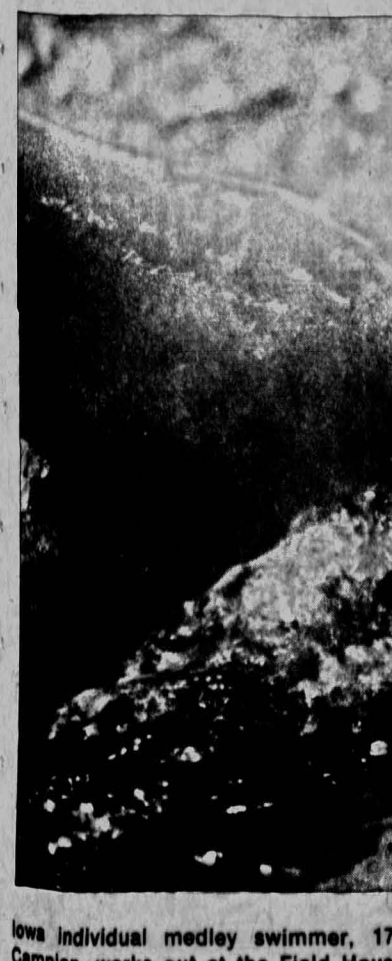
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See Strike, page 3B



Iowa individual medley swimmer, 17 Campion, works out at the Field House

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94¢

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\$4.15

\$1.29

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53¢

\$3.57

\$1.66

\$1.82

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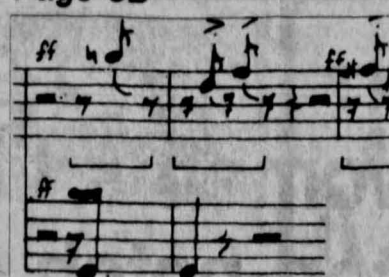
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Sports

Section B The Daily Iowan Wednesday, October 20, 1982

Arts/Entertainment
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Classifieds
Page 7B

TWO roommates wanted to share 4 bedroom house \$140/month plus utilities 7-15
AUG. 1, own bedroom, electricity, bus, Seville Apt. 7-15
ROOMMATE wanted immediately \$167.50 plus low utilities Pool busline 7-8
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See Strike, page 3B

Cards explode, dump Brewers

ST. LOUIS (UPI) — The St. Louis Cardinals, stymied briefly by electrical storms, turned on their own power display Tuesday night with two home runs and a record-setting three extra base hits by designated hitter Dane Iorg to rout the Milwaukee Brewers 13-1 and force the World Series to a seventh and deciding game.

The final game of the best-of-seven series will be played at Busch Memorial Stadium tonight, beginning at 7:20 p.m. Iowa time, with right-hander Pete Vuckovich pitching for Milwaukee and right-hander Joaquin Andujar going for the Cardinals.

Despite two rain delays that totaled 2 hours and 39 minutes, the Cardinals turned Don Sutton's dream into a continuing nightmare with a 12-hit barrage that included two-run homers by Darrell Porter and Keith Hernandez and two doubles and a triple by Iorg, who has reputation as a singles hitter.

HERNANDEZ ALSO contributed a two-run single in a six-run sixth that was interrupted by a 2 hour and 13 minute rain delay. In all, the game took 5 hours to complete.

Iorg's three hits enabled him to set a Series record for most extra base hits by a designated hitter in a game. The DH rule, used in alternate years, has been employed in four World Series.

"We don't see too many home runs in this park," said Cardinals manager Whitey Herzog. "This may be the first time all year we've hit two home runs in a game."

Rookie John Stuper shared the spotlight with the Cardinal bats by stopping the Brewers on four hits. Stuper struck out two and walked two and set down the Brewers in order in five innings. He blanked Milwaukee until the ninth when Jim Gantner led off with a double, took third on a single by Paul Molitor and scored on a wild pitch.

Stuper lasted only four innings in the Cardinals' 5-4 victory in last Wednesday night's second game.

"CONSIDERING THE circumstances and the competition of the Series, I think it's the best game of my life. It's the World Series and we're down 3-2. We're lucky we score a lot of runs and that made it easier for me to pitch. It wasn't the most nervous I've ever been. I was very pumped up."

Stuper said Monday he hoped to be nervous before the game because it made him pitch better. He said he was not especially nervous last Wednesday night in the second game.

Iorg said he didn't feel any pressure and the game was not the biggest of his



Willie McGee of St. Louis slides safely into home as Milwaukee catcher Ted Simmons drops a throw from right fielder Charlie Moore during second-

life.

"There's pressure because you don't want to get this far and fall short," he said. "This is the biggest game of my career, but not my life. There's more pressure trying to make the 25-man squad in spring training."

"In 1977 with the Phillies and 1978-79 with the Cardinals — that's pressure. I didn't sleep some nights in spring training. That's life or death in a big league sense."

Sutton scoffed about pressure, too, before Tuesday night's game and said he was eager to pitch his team to a championship, a dream he has been trying to fulfill since he began his

professional career 17 seasons ago. Sutton said Monday there was no other pitcher, with the possible exception of a young Sandy Koufax or Tom Seaver, he would rather see on the mound for the Brewers Tuesday night than himself.

But while his heart may have been willing, his 37-year-old arm wasn't. He lasted only 4 1/3 innings and was tagged for seven hits, including two homers and seven runs. While Sutton was hit hard, he didn't get much help from his defense.

"I HAD GOOD stuff but bad location," he said. "I have no excuse. I was

sitting in the clubhouse icing my arm down trying to come up with an excuse, but there are none."

The Cardinals jumped ahead 2-0 but Sutton could have escaped if his teammates fielded as well as they did in Milwaukee Sunday.

With two out in the second, Iorg lofted a fly down the left-field line near the foul pole that Ben Oglivie got his glove on but dropped. Iorg, through the generosity of the official scorers, was credited with a double and scored a moment later when Willie McGee's grounder went through the legs of Robin Yount, the usually reliable shortstop.

St. Louis 13 Milwaukee 1

Game 6
Milwaukee 000 000 001 — 1 4 4
St. Louis 020 228 00x — 13 12 1
Sutton, Slaton (5), Medich (6), Bernard (8) and Simmons, Yost (7), Stuper and Porter, Brummer (9), HRs—St. Louis, Porter (1), Hernandez (1).

(Series tied, 3-3)

Oct. 12 — Milwaukee 10, St. Louis 0
Oct. 13 — St. Louis 5, Milwaukee 4
Oct. 15 — St. Louis 6, Milwaukee 2
Oct. 16 — Milwaukee 7, St. Louis 5
Oct. 17 — Milwaukee 6, St. Louis 4
Oct. 19 — St. Louis 13, Milwaukee 1
Oct. 20 — Milwaukee at St. Louis, 7:20 p.m.

Strike starting to take its toll on networks

Steve Batterson

of low ratings. CBS disposed of NCAA Division III telecasts for the same reason.

THE PRESIDENT OF CBS Sports, Neal Pilson, believes the strike is currently in a position where it could begin to hurt. "We're in a spot now where the week that was to have been played won't be made up," Pilson said. "Now, each week reduces the season, reduces the amount of money the



networks will pay the league, reduces the player payrolls and reduces the opportunity for attendance at the stadiums."

The NFL Players Association, in conjunction with Turner Broadcasting, has sought to ease the fans' pain by

staging so-called All-Star contests. The games have been a flop. A mere 8,000 fans turned out Sunday to watch the National Conference East stars meet the American Conference East stars.

THAT'S A FAR cry from the 50-60,000 fans that turn out to watch the Redskins. Let's face it, they had trouble finding a crowd shot for the game and the true stars of the game were nowhere to be found. They were all avoiding it in order to prevent injuries. The fans want the Bengals, the Raiders and the Cowboys. They don't want "the Reds vs. the Blues."

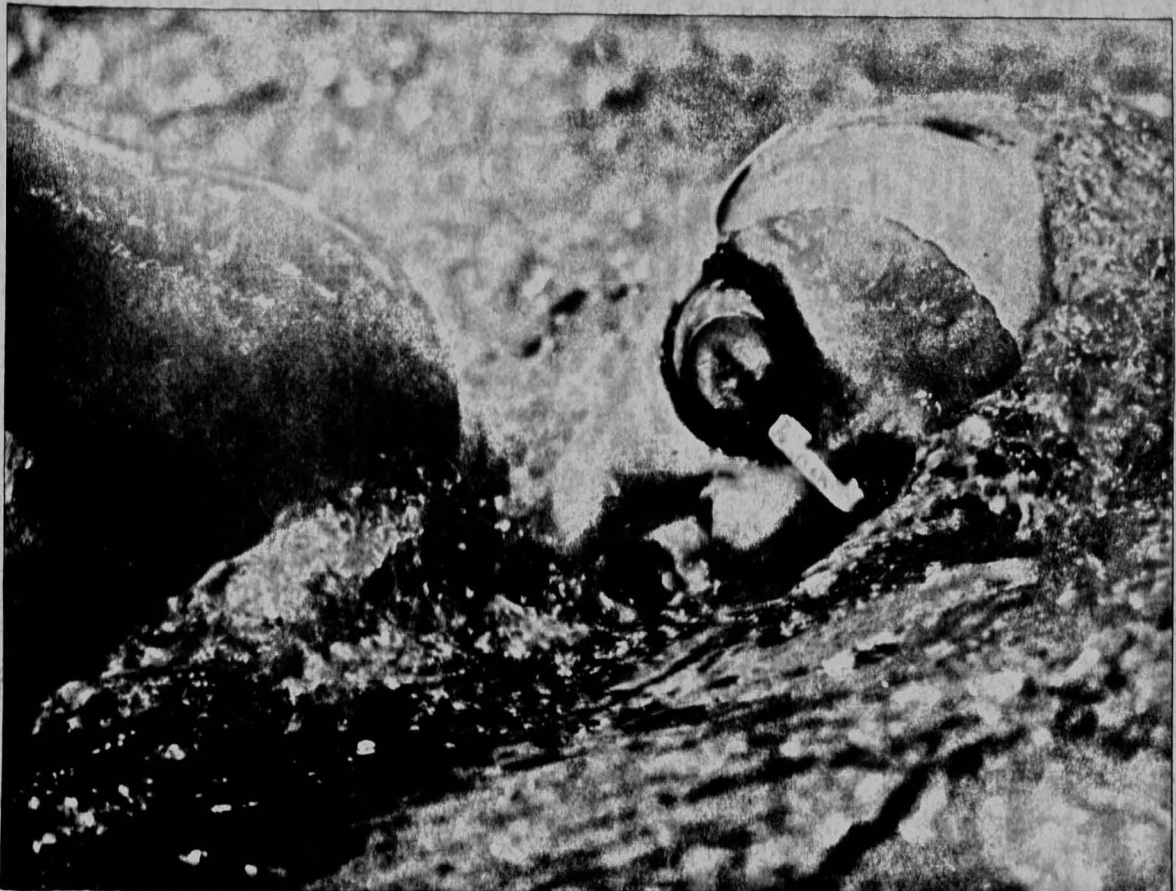
With baseball over, the pickings will become even slimmer. The networks will continue to fill in with boxing,

gymnastics and swimming, not to mention auto racing — if you can really call it a sport.

These are the sports that profit by the strike. The added exposure can be a windfall for sports such as these. Fans, hungry for any kind of sport, will turn their attention to the boxing ring or the swimming pool and competitive sports like these have nothing to lose during an NFL strike.

BUT WHILE THE networks fret about what is needed to fill the gap, the local stations need only to sit back and wait to see what will be thrown at them. Tim Noonan, program director at KGAN-2 in Cedar Rapids, said the

See Television, page 3B



Iowa individual medley swimmer, 17-year-old Tricia Campion, works out at the Field House pool Tuesday.

Campion has aspirations to compete in the 1984 Olympics for Ireland in the 400-meter individual medley.

The Daily Iowan/Bill Paxson

Swimmer Campion sets sights on competing in 1984 Olympics

By Mike Condon
Staff Writer

If things work out the way she would like, Iowa freshman swimmer Tricia Campion will be competing in the 1984 Olympics in Los Angeles — for the country of Ireland.

"The 400 IM (400-meter individual medley) would be the event I would have the best chance at in the Olympics," Campion said. If she makes the Olympic qualifying time, she will be the first Irish swimmer to make the time since Deirdre Sheehan at the 1972 games in Munich, West Germany.

But the Olympics are a little less than two years away and the list of awards and achievements are already impressive for the 17-year-old Cork, Ireland native. Her acceptance of an athletic scholarship at the UI makes Campion the first female swimmer from Ireland to receive an academic/sports scholarship to an American university.

OTHER ACCOMPLISHMENTS include being named the winner of the prestigious Jurys Sportstar of the Month for August, a first for a female swimmer in Ireland where swimming is considered a minor sport and does not receive much recognition in comparison to rugby, hurling and soccer.

The award was accepted by her father, Eddie, who is the coach of the Dolphin Club in Cork of which his daughter is a member.

The younger Campion has been a member of the Irish national team for the past four years and took three gold medals in last summer's Irish national championships in Bangor in 100 and 200 backstroke along with the 400 individual medley.

IOWA WOMEN'S SWIMMING Coach Peter Kennedy was surprised when he heard about the award. "I didn't even know the award existed," he said. "She received the news from her father about two weeks ago and then she told

me." Campion was "very happy" upon learning she had won and said her parents went to Jurys restaurant to accept the award, a silver serving tray, for her. "I hope getting this award will lead the way for more recognition of swimming in Ireland," Campion said. "The Gaelic sports are much more well known in Ireland and swimming has had to take a back seat." Kennedy went on to say that his squad is progressing well in preparation for the opening meet against Wisconsin on Nov. 6, and Campion in particular has been doing well. He calls the Irish star his "key recruit" for this season.

HIS PRIZE PUPIL is equally excited about the upcoming season. "I really like the way the team is looking so far," Campion said. "Our workouts have been going really well and I think we're going to do well as a team this season."

Sports

Extensive women's fitness class offered by top-notch marathoner

Iowa City does not have a YWCA or YMCA. For that matter, there are really no running fitness programs for women in Iowa City...until now.

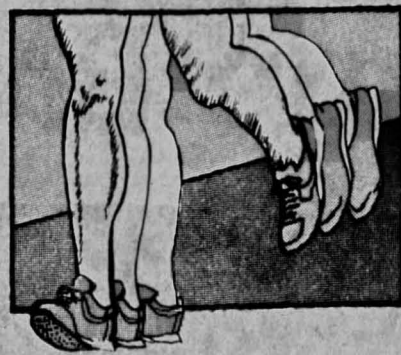
Paula Klein, with the assistance of the Women's Sports Company where she is an employee, has set up a running class for women who are either beginning or presently competing in races.

Klein is a long-time resident of Iowa City and is presently attending the UI in hopes of getting her degree in Physical Education. To date, she has run in eight marathons. Last spring, she qualified for the illustrious Boston Marathon.

WITH HER EXTENSIVE background and knowledge in running, she decided last June to teach a running class for women. "I'm interested to see some fitness program start here that is a low-cost class for women in the community," she said.

Classes are presently held every Wednesday night at the recreation building. Klein urges women who want to begin running or learn more about the sport, to sign up for the class at any time. "We're bringing in new people as they come," she said.

For \$25, members can attend 12 classes from the time they sign up. There are five women in the class. Last summer, there were many more people in the class, but some have since "graduated" to more advanced running. There is a running club in



Thomas Jargo

Iowa City for those who wish to advance to a higher level of running.

THE CLASS DEALS with many aspects of running. Klein discusses topics ranging from learning how to get started in the sport, to increasing weekly mileage, to learning to compete in races.

She gives a lecture on these topics as well as on other aspects of running during each class. After the class, members run anywhere from one to three miles. Some of the topics covered in the lectures are train-

ing to race, increasing mileage, avoiding injury and the basic physiology of running — or the changes the body goes through in gaining fitness.

Klein says an important aspect of the class is allowing women "to run with other women at their level of ability."

THE CLASS BEGINS with a basic 12-minute run in which each member "gets where they are in their fitness level. Then I meet with them individually to make up a weekly schedule to increase mileage," she said. This amount of weekly mileage depends on the progress the runner has made in the past and the goals of that runner.

With winter just around the corner, attendance is low in the class. People who aren't especially thrilled with running indoors may give up on running for the entire winter, Klein said. She hopes the class can motivate runners to run at least "once a week" during the season of instant frostbite.

Progress is steadily showing in the present class members' running distances. Those who started from scratch in June and are still in the class today, are now running two to three miles daily. Others who used to run five to six miles, have increased their mileage to 10 miles.

Thomas W. Jargo is a staff writer for The Daily Iowan. He is substituting for Steve Riley, whose column appears each Wednesday.

Washington maintains No. 1 position while Michigan snares 19th ranking

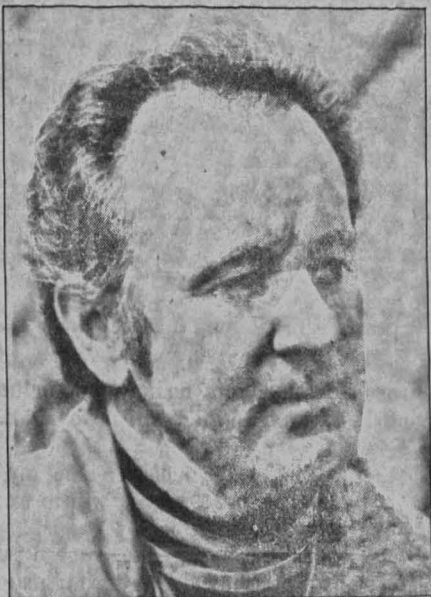
NEW YORK (UPI) — While Washington remained firmly ensconced in the No. 1 spot with a decisive Pacific 10 Conference triumph last weekend, Alabama and Notre Dame both took hard falls in Tuesday's balloting by UPI's Board of Coaches.

Washington, which took over the No. 1 rating from Pittsburgh two weeks ago, whipped Oregon State 34-17 to boost its record to 6-0. The Huskies, who collected 29 first-place votes and totaled 612 points, entertained Texas Tech this Saturday. The Red Raiders dropped a narrow 14-7 decision to the Huskies in 1981.

Alabama, which held the No. 2 spot for just one week, suffered its first loss in six games Saturday as Tennessee stunned the Crimson Tide, 35-28, in Knoxville, Tenn. The loss plummeted Alabama to the No. 9 ranking while Notre Dame, rated ninth last week, also lost its first game of the season and dropped to No. 13. Arizona surprised the Fighting Irish, 16-13, at Notre Dame, Ind.

PITTSBURGH, 5-0, walloped Temple 38-17 and moved up a notch to No. 2 with 11 first-place votes for 593 points. The Panthers travel to the Carrier Dome to play Syracuse Saturday.

Georgia, 6-0, inched up to the No. 3 rating with 538 points following a 27-13 triumph over Vanderbilt while Southern Methodist, also 6-0, advanced one position to No. 4 af-



Don James

ter edging Houston 20-14. Nebraska, 5-1, rolled to a 42-13 victory over Kansas State to move into the No. 5 rating. The Cornhuskers received one first-place vote.

Arkansas, 5-0 and idle last week, is rated No. 6 followed by No. 7 North Carolina and No. 8 Penn State, which received the remaining first-place vote. The Nittany

UPI college football top twenty

The United Press International Board of Coaches top 20 college football ratings, with first-place votes in parentheses (total points based on 15 points for first place, 14 for second, etc.).

1. Washington (29) (6-0)	612
2. Pittsburgh (11) (5-0)	593
3. Georgia (6-0)	538
4. So. Methodist (6-0)	454
5. Nebraska (1) (5-1)	415
6. Arkansas (5-0)	392
7. No. Carolina (5-1)	367
8. Penn State (1) (5-1)	310
9. Alabama (5-1)	304
10. UCLA (5-0-1)	268
11. West Virginia (5-1)	184
12. Louisiana State (4-0-1)	123
13. Notre Dame (4-1)	92
14. Florida State (5-1)	79
15. Texas (3-1)	56
16. Miami (Fla.) (5-2)	53
17. Clemson (4-1-1)	43
18. Oklahoma (4-2)	41
19. Michigan (4-2)	5
20. Florida (4-2)	15

Lions are followed in the ratings by Alabama and No. 10 UCLA, 5-0-1.

WEST VIRGINIA, 5-1 and preparing for its home game Saturday against Penn State, improved one notch to No. 11, followed by No. 12 Louisiana State, 4-0-1, No. 13 Notre Dame, No. 14 Florida State and No. 15 Texas.

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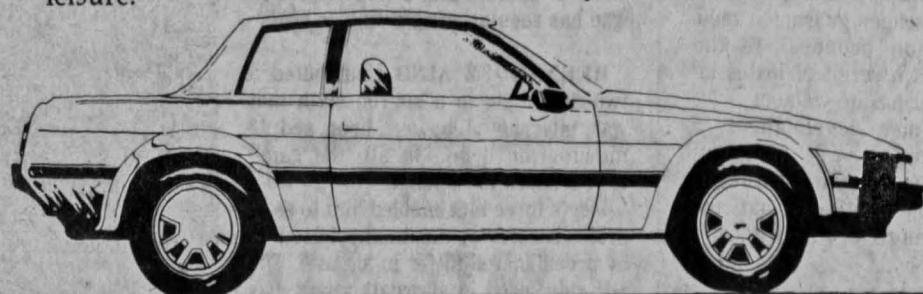
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Sports

NFL Strike Ch

A chronology of events in the NFL play

strike:
•Sept. 20 — Executive Committee of NF votes unanimously to strike following Mon night game between Green Bay and the New Giants at East Rutherford, N.J.

•Sept. 21 — Players clean out lockers and training facilities. NFL Management Co. issues guidelines to clubs regarding sit prohibiting them from having coaches partici in any private workouts or providing equipme players.

•Sept. 22 — NFL announces Atlanta-Kansas game, scheduled for Thursday night, will not be played. NFLPA declines to have a mediator negotiations.

•Sept. 23 — NFL says games scheduled for 26 will not be played. Players file suit against in Washington court in an effort to enable the play in All-Star league to be carried on Tl Broadcasting Cable Network.

•Sept. 24 — NFL says Monday night g scheduled for Sept. 27 will not be played. Pls get support of AFL-CIO. NCAA votes to televising of college games on Sundays i strike is on. Both sides agree to meet, for the time since last Friday, over the weekend at a disclosed location.

•Sept. 25 — With new talks set for Sept. NFLPA accuses the networks of funding the s and threatens them with picketing and lega tion.

•Sept. 26 — Talks reopen at Hofstra Univers Hempstead, N.Y. while fans suffer through first football-less autumn Sunday. Both sides for five hours with no progress reported.

•Sept. 27 — Owners and players agree to again on Thursday in Washington, D.C.

•Sept. 28 — Players win an National Labor Board decision from an administrative judge in Washington, D.C. charging the NFL unfair labor practices in refusing to show pl

Strike

games have now been lost for the season.

NFL COMMISSIONER PETE Rozell had said earlier in the players' walkout th a minimum of 12 or 13 games needed to be played to constitute a "credible" season. Under that guideline, the NFL season mus resume by the weekend of Nov. 7-8.

The players want to tie \$1.6 billion proposed by the owners to a wage scal

Amidst all can yet an

CHICAGO (UPI) — NBA owners, aware of the strike problems that have plague their professional counterparts in football and baseball, meet Wednesday to discuss the status of their collective bargaining agreement with the players.

The league's Board of Governors meeting for the first time since the regular summer NBA meeting in San Diego, will discuss the status of contract talks with the players. The NBA has been operating without a collective bargaining agreement since June 1.

In addition, the question of reducing each team's roster from the current 12-player limit to 11 will be addressed in the one-day meeting.

An NBA spokesman said a similar situation existed in 1979, when the players went out without a contract for seven months.

"I DON'T THINK you could say there

Television

strike isn't much of a problem for his station. "Really, all we have to do is wait and see what CBS sends us. I really expect them to fill in with boxing," KWWL-7 Waterloo has avoided the billiards showouts by showing Iowa football replays.

Video games

Unless you're into refrigerator races, the only game in town is college football. Iowa's contest at Minnesota will be show

Hawk notes

Long and Roby tops

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National Hockey League

(All Games Not Included)

Wales Conference

Patrick Division

W L T Pts. GF GA

NY Islanders 6 1 0 12 34 18

Philadelphia 5 2 0 10 29 24

New Jersey 3 1 3 9 25 23

Washington 2 3 0 4 18 25

NY Rangers 2 5 0 4 24 30

Pittsburgh 1 4 1 3 19 31

Adams Division

W L T Pts. GF GA

Montreal 5 1 0 10 31 18

Quebec 3 1 2 8 20 21

Buffalo 2 3 1 5 29 26

Quebec 2 3 1 5 27 29

Hartford 1 2 2 4 19 20

Campbell Conference

Morris Division

W L T Pts. GF GA

Minnesota 5 0 1 11 32 19

Chicago 4 1 1 9 29 25

St. Louis 3 4 0 6 23 24

Toronto 0 4 2 2 17 25

Detroit 0 5 1 1 12 31

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Edmon

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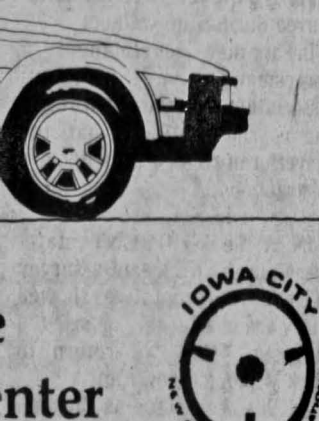
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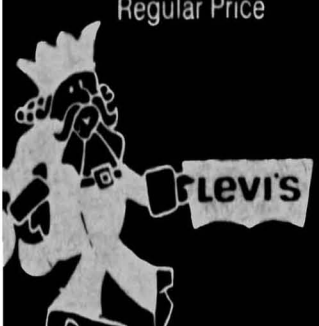
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Sports

NFL Strike Chronology

A chronology of events in the NFL players' strike:
 • Sept. 20 — Executive Committee of NFLPA votes unanimously to strike following Monday night game between Green Bay and the New York Giants at East Rutherford, N.J.
 • Sept. 21 — Players clean out lockers and leave training facilities. NFL Management Council issues guidelines to clubs regarding strike, prohibiting them from having coaches participate in any private workouts or providing equipment to players.
 • Sept. 22 — NFL announces Atlanta-Kansas City game, scheduled for Thursday night, will not be played. NFLPA declines to have a mediator in the negotiations.
 • Sept. 23 — NFL says games scheduled for Sept. 26 will not be played. Players file suit against NFL in Washington court in an effort to enable them to play in All-Star game to be carried on Turner Broadcasting Cable Network.
 • Sept. 24 — NFL says Monday night game scheduled for Sept. 27 will not be played. Players get support of AFL-CIO. NCAA votes to allow televising of college games on Sundays while strike is on. Both sides agree to meet, for the first time since last Friday, over the weekend at an undisclosed location.
 • Sept. 25 — With new talks set for Sept. 26, NFLPA accuses the networks of funding the strike and threatens them with picketing and legal action.
 • Sept. 26 — Talks reopen at Hofstra University in Hempstead, N.Y., while fans suffer through their first football-less autumn Sunday. Both sides meet for five hours with no progress reported.
 • Sept. 27 — Owners and players agree to meet again on Thursday in Washington, D.C.
 • Sept. 28 — Players win an National Labor Relations Board decision from an administrative law judge in Washington, D.C. charging the NFL with unfair labor practices in refusing to show players

television contracts. Players announce schedule of All-Star League to be televised on cable by Turner Broadcasting, with the first game scheduled for RFK Stadium in Washington, D.C. on Oct. 10.
 • Sept. 29 — Cleveland owner Art Modell says Thursday session will be "shortest meeting in history" unless union drops demand for wage scale.
 • Sept. 30 — Weekend games are called off. Both sides meet for 10 hours in Washington, with no progress. Talks recess at midnight and are scheduled to resume Friday morning.
 • Oct. 1 — Players Association breaks off negotiations with the Management Council after less than 90 minutes of face-to-face talks.
 • Oct. 2 — Negotiations break off after three hours with no further talks planned. Both sides agree no progress has been made.
 • Oct. 3 — Players Association announces rosters for renegade All-Star game to be played in Washington's RFK Stadium Oct. 10 and says union would consider mediation if owners sit in on bargaining session for two days and talks prove fruitless.
 • Oct. 4 — NFLPA and Management Council present their cases in U.S. District court dealing with the proposed All-Star games and NFL decides to continue policy of closing training camp facilities. Union says it will not play first scheduled All-Star game pending judge's decision.
 • Oct. 5 — Union head Ed Garvey meets with the Management Council's six-man executive committee in a secret meeting and his wage-scale proposal is swiftly rejected.
 • Oct. 6 — NFL calls off another weekend of games — ensuring the full 16-game schedule will not be played. In Washington, federal judge John G. Penn paves way for union to proceed with its All-Star games by refusing to rule on whether standard NFL player contract is enforceable. Penn also rules that all NFL suits seeking to bar striking NFL players from the proposed games must be

filed in U.S. District Court in Washington, rather than in local and state courts. Dorian telegrams Garvey that no further negotiating session will take place unless wage scale is dropped.
 • Oct. 7 — Union submits list of nine candidates for private mediation but Management Council rejects plan, saying federal mediation is preferred.
 • Oct. 8 — Union says it has made arrangements for striking players to borrow \$20,000 each. NFL Commissioner Pete Rozelle said the league will consider canceling season if the strike is not settled and the players are not back in camps by Oct. 25 or Oct. 26.
 • Oct. 9 — NFLPA sends telex to Management Council and Rozelle calling the Oct. 25-26 dates an ultimatum and said they "stand ready for around-the-clock negotiations commencing immediately."
 • Oct. 10 — NFLPA ends its steadfast opposition to federal mediation and agrees to ask for the assistance of federal mediator Kay McMurray after a secret 3½-hour meeting between Garvey, Donlan and Upshaw in Rye, N.Y.
 • Oct. 11 — Owners and players meet for five hours with no progress. McMurray proposes private mediator to break impasse.
 • Oct. 12 — NFL calls off fourth weekend of games. Sam Kagel, 73-year-old San Francisco attorney, is named as the mediator.
 • Oct. 17 — Garvey slips away from talks for a private meeting with Pittsburgh President Dan Rooney amid speculation the union is preparing a revised salary structure demand. The NFC East edges the AFC East 23-22 in the first union all-star game, before a crowd of only 8,706 at 55,000-seat RFK Stadium.
 • Oct. 18 — In the second all-star game, the AFC beats the NFC, 31-27, before 5,331 spectators in the Los Angeles Coliseum.
 • Oct. 19 — The NFL announces that another weekend of scheduled games will not be played.

Strike

games have now been lost for the season."

NFL COMMISSIONER PETE Rozelle had said earlier in the players' walkout that a minimum of 12 or 13 games needed to be played to constitute a "credible" season. Under that guideline, the NFL season must resume by the weekend of Nov. 7-8.
 The players want to tie \$1.6 billion proposed by the owners to a wage scale

based on seniority with the money coming from a central fund.

The owners have repeatedly rejected that proposal, preferring to preserve the right of individual negotiation with players.

That Kagel has the two sides talking was a victory of sorts. The talks had been stalled since Friday and on Monday night, the scheduled meeting was postponed

Continued from page 1B

Amidst all the football strike talk, can yet another walk-out develop?

CHICAGO (UPI) — NBA owners, aware of the strike problems that have plagued their professional counterparts in football and baseball, meet Wednesday to discuss the status of their collective bargaining agreement with the players.

The league's Board of Governors, meeting for the first time since the regular summer NBA meeting in San Diego, will discuss the status of contract talks with the players. The NBA has been operating without a collective bargaining agreement since June 1.

In addition, the question of reducing each team's roster from the current 12-player limit to 11 will be addressed in the one-day meeting.

An NBA spokesman said a similar situation existed in 1979, when the players went without a contract for seven months.

"I DON'T THINK you could say there is

any feeling of a strike or any such thing," said the spokesman, "but it is a matter on the agenda, and a status report on the talks will be made and discussed from the labor relations committee."

The NFL players' strike against the owners has placed the 1982 season in jeopardy and baseball players staged a 50-day walkout last summer that prompted a unique split-season format.

"But our season will start on time (Oct. 29) no matter what happens at the Chicago meeting," the spokesman said.

NBA teams are awaiting a decision on final cuts before the start of the regular season, pending a roster size determination by the owners.

"IT WILL PROBABLY be 11 or 12," said Chicago Bulls' General Manager Rod Thorn. "I doubt that a collective bargaining agreement will be signed, but the roster limit should be announced and that will

help teams make their plans."

The owners are also expected to discuss travel expenses as a part of a decision to cut the roster size.

Originally, the meeting was to have also focused on the status of the San Diego franchise, but that was before owner Donald Sterling announced his intention to sell the team, according to the NBA spokesman. Allan Rothenberg, Sterling's attorney, has been placed in charge of trying to sell the team while Sterling is out of the country.

STERLING WAS REBUFFED by the league earlier in the year in his attempts to move the Clippers to the Los Angeles Sports Arena. On Monday, The Clippers fired General Manager Ted Podleski and replaced him with Paul Phipps, who said he would attempt to sign the team's No. 1 draft choice, Terry Cummings of DePaul.

Continued from Page 1B

Television

strike isn't much of a problem for his station. "Really, all we have to do is wait and see what CBS sends us. I really expected them to fill in with boxing," KWWL-7 in Waterloo has avoided the billiards shoot-outs by showing Iowa football replays.

Video games

Unless you're into refrigerator races, the only game in town is college football. Iowa's contest at Minnesota will be shown

on KWWL-7 at 10:30 p.m. Saturday. At the same time, Iowa State will travel to Colorado on KCRG-9 and Drake will host Tulsa in its homecoming game on IPBN (KIIN-12).

IF LIVE FOOTBALL is what you prefer, CBS (KGAN-2) will show Illinois' all important Big Ten battle at Wisconsin at 11:30 a.m. Saturday, and Missouri's game

at Nebraska will be on ABC (KCRG-9) at 2:30 p.m. Saturday. The Big Ten Hi-Lites show, with Ray Scott, will be telecast on KWWL-7 at 2:30 p.m. Saturday.

With baseball over and pro football on hold, thoughts are turning to NBA action and ESPN (Cable-32) will air the Hall of Fame match-up between World Champion Los Angeles and New Jersey Tuesday at 6:30 p.m. from Springfield, Mass.

Hawk notes

Long and Roby tops

Iowa's football team practiced in Kinnick Stadium Tuesday because of the rain. Coach Hayden Fry termed the 2½-hour practice good. "We didn't alter (practice) much," he said. "Everybody is working hard."

Quarterback Chuck Long continues to lead the Big Ten in passing efficiency. For the season, Long is 63 of 94 (67 percent) for 755 yards and six touchdowns. Minnesota quarterback Mike Hohensee is second. Hawkeye punter Reggie Roby leads the conference with a 48.8 average. He is second nationally. Freshman linebacker

Larry Station leads Iowa in tackles with 47.

Because Saturday's game against Minnesota is a night game, the Hawkeyes will fly to Minneapolis on Saturday morning. "We did this all the time when I coached at SMU and North Texas State," Fry said. This is the second night game of the year for Iowa, which earlier beat Arizona in Tucson, 17-14. The last time the Hawks played two night games in one season occurred in 1970. Those games were at Oregon State and Arizona.

Cyclones need kick

Iowa State Coach Donnie Duncan said Tuesday three Cyclone players are

competing to become the team's punter in light of an unsuccessful appeal to the

student body for a volunteer kicker. Duncan said that Doug Meyer, Brian Mulhall and Tony Carlson will be vying for the spot to replace the injured Kelly Goodburn this week after an unsuccessful try-out session Monday. The Cyclones face Colorado in Boulder this week.

The ISU staff had put out an urgent call for any student with punting ability and college eligibility to come to the stadium for an audition. Duncan said 12 showed up, but none were selected.

National Hockey League

Wales Conference

Patrick Division

	W	L	T	Pts	GF	GA
NY Islanders	6	1	0	12	34	18
Philadelphia	5	2	0	10	29	24
New Jersey	3	1	3	9	25	23
Washington	2	3	0	4	18	25
NY Rangers	2	5	0	4	24	30
Pittsburgh	1	4	1	3	19	31

Adams Division

	W	L	T	Pts	GF	GA
Montreal	5	1	0	10	31	18
Edmonton	3	1	2	8	20	21
Buffalo	2	3	1	5	29	26
Quebec	2	3	1	5	27	29
Hartford	1	2	2	4	19	20

Campbell Conference

Harris Division

	W	L	T	Pts	GF	GA
Minnesota	5	0	1	11	32	19
Chicago	4	1	1	9	29	25
St. Louis	3	4	0	6	23	24
Toronto	0	4	2	2	17	25
Detroit	0	5	1	1	12	31

Smythe Division

	W	L	T	Pts	GF	GA
Los Angeles	3	1	2	8	21	18
Winnipeg	3	2	1	7	30	20
Edmonton	2	3	2	6	35	39
Calgary	2	4	1	5	34	36
Vancouver	1	5	1	3	22	28

Tuesday's results

N.Y. Islanders 5, Vancouver 4

Boston at Calgary, night

Wednesday's games

Montreal at Washington, 6:35 p.m.

Quebec at Detroit, 6:35 p.m.

Vancouver at N.Y. Rangers, 6:35 p.m.

St. Louis at Pittsburgh, 6:35 p.m.

The football odds

Weekend college football odds as posted by Harran's Reno-Tahoe Sports Book

Favorites

Washington	Points
Pittsburgh	Texas Tech 3½
Michigan St.	Syracuse 20½
Clemson	Purdue 4
Holy Cross	No. Car. St. 12
Dartmouth	Georgia 12½
Tennessee	Missouri 12½
Maryland	Yale 12½
Penn.	Princeton 1½
Harvard	Colgate 6½
Rutgers	Virginia 3
Wake Forest	W. Virginia 3½
Penn St.	Army 18
Boston Coll.	Northwestern 27½
Michigan	SMU 1½
Texas	Indiana 5½
Ohio St.	Miss. St. 1
Auburn	Missouri 26
Nebraska	Kia. St. 20½
Oklahoma	Wisconsin 2
Illinois	Rice 14
Texas A&M	

Baseball

Baltimore — Waived pitchers Ross

Grimley and Don Stanhouse.

Basketball

Atlanta — Waived free agent center

Jim Zet, toward Joe Kopicik of

Detroit and guard Jim McElroy.

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Sports

Yacullo is out for Minnesota; Erb will start

By Jay Christensen
Sports Editor

The news? Around the Iowa football camp this week, there is very little. In fact, maybe nothing new or newsworthy, at all.

Coach Hayden Fry spent most of Tuesday's press conference talking about an old, but painful topic — injuries. He now has freshmen and sophomores in 23 of the top 44 positions.

Yes, the Hawkeyes are "bruised and battered" from last Saturday's 29-7 loss to Michigan, causing Fry to shuffle the Hawks' line-up a bit.

Linebacker Mike Yacullo, who suffered a compound fracture of his thumb against the Wolverines, has been ruled out of Saturday's game against Minnesota. James Erb will start in his place.

LEFT CORNERBACK DEVON Mitchell, who made a game-saving tackle against Indiana two weeks ago, will not start against Minnesota Saturday. Fry said Mitchell is sick, although he declined to reveal his illness. But he promised that Mitchell will make the trip.

"I'll make sure he rides next to me," Fry said about the team's flight to Minneapolis. Keith Hunter replaces Mitchell.

Nate Creer has also moved ahead of Zane Corbin at right corner.

On offense, freshman Ron Harmon has moved ahead of J.C. Love Jordan at wingback and Joe Levelis is the new left guard, replacing Loren Gerleman, who is the new No. 1 right guard. Gerleman replaces Jon Roehl.

FRY AGAIN EXPRESSED concern over 'negative' press during his 45-minute talk, referring to certain writers as "clowns." He complained about an written account of Iowa's play selection last week and reports on player injuries. Fry said, "I think sometimes people misread me. The only thing that gets me down in coaching is through the years, I've built up a love affair with my players. I hate to see them wounded."

"Some writer described my mood as 'sour' (after the Michigan game). I try to be consistent with

my personality. It breaks my heart to see my players injured. That's why I don't like to talk about injuries."

Later, Fry said the "injured" Hawkeyes "will have to fight and claw to stay in the first division" of the Big Ten this year.

MINNESOTA, WHICH MIGHT be the Jekyll and Hyde team in the conference this season, is also having problems with injuries. After roaring to victory in its first three games and earning a No. 20 ranking in the national polls, the Gophers dropped three straight games.

An all-out effort to beat Illinois, which fell short in a 42-24 loss, might have taken the steam out of the Gophers. The next week came a costly and embarrassing 31-21 defeat to Northwestern, a game that apparently is still taking its effects on Minnesota's players.

"We came out against Illinois and got annihilated," Head Gopher (Smokey) Joe Salem puffed. "We haven't been the same since."

Indiana continued the physical pounding, drilling the Gophers, 40-21 last week. "It was just a continuation what happened to us against Illinois. We just didn't play well," Salem said.

IOWA LEFT TACKLE John Alt, a native of Minnesota who said he was "discouraged" after the Gophers kicked Iowa, 12-10 last year, said this is one game he especially hopes to win.

"After my decision to come to Iowa over Minnesota, a lot of people were discouraged," Alt said. "I'm always excited to go back home. And Minnesota always seems to beat Iowa." Iowa last won against Minnesota in 1977.

To freshman Bill Happel, an Iowa receiver, this game has a special meaning. His dad, Bill, is an assistant coach on Minnesota's staff.

"I talked to dad," Happel said, "and he said they were pointing toward Illinois. They lost that heartbreaker and must have been caught off-guard against Northwestern. But I don't think they will have a problem getting up this week."

Duke: Conference at its 'zenith'

CHICAGO (UPI) — Despite having only one team in the top 20 and the league's worst non-conference record in 11 years, Conference Commissioner Wayne Duke said Tuesday that Big Ten football is at its "zenith."

Duke, speaking to the weekly Big Ten media luncheon, cited record attendance and television football revenues as proof that the conference's football programs aren't down this year.

"I don't believe in the polls, although they are highly influential on the bowl games," Duke said. "But we are looking at another record year of attendance and record television receipts to watch Big Ten football."

Michigan, leader in the league, is the only school ranked among the best 20. The Wolverines, 4-2 overall, are ranked 19th.



Wayne Duke

"DESPITE THE CONCERN of our non-conference record, Big Ten foot-

ball is still at its zenith," Duke added.

Big Ten teams are averaging 64,074 spectators per game, tops in the country. Two Big Ten games, Illinois at Wisconsin and Ohio State at Indiana are scheduled to be televised regionally this weekend.

The games will bring in about \$1.2 million into the conference, helping the Big Ten surpass last year's record television receipts of \$3.3 million.

"I'm a firm believer the Big Ten is the No. 1 spectator sport in the country," Duke said.

The Big Ten won only eight of 22 non-conference games this year and Michigan Coach Bo Schembechler said his team's poor performance against Notre Dame in September may have hurt the league's chances for recognition in the polls.

"WE LAID A gigantic egg in front of

what may have been the biggest national audience for an NCAA game," Schembechler said. "It may have convinced some people that if Michigan wasn't that good, the rest of the league wasn't that good."

Indiana Coach Lee Corso agreed with Schembechler that the real reason Big Ten teams aren't ranked is because they play a rigorous intra-conference schedule.

"We play a suicidal schedule with seven straight Big Ten games," Corso said. "There is great balance in this league...you have to think the hell with the rest of the things and the polls."

THERE WERE FEW changes in the statistical leaders in the league. Lawrence Ricks of Michigan remains the leader in rushing, just ahead of Purdue's Mel Gray who is the leader in all purpose-running.

Sports today

Catch up on all the scores and highlights from Wednesday by watching ESPN's Sports Center at 10 p.m. If you have some free time at 5:30 p.m., ESPN will feature the Best of the NFL.

Cable sports

ESPN
9:00 — Sports Center
11:00 — Sports Woman
11:30 — WCT tennis - Italian finals
2:30 — Horsejumping - America Gold Cup from Philadelphia, Pa.
4:30 — WCT tennis - Italian finals

5:30 — Best of the NFL
6:00 — International Racquetball
6:30 — Sports Center
7:00 — WCT tennis - Italian finals
10:00 — Sports Center
11:00 — Pro Rodeo from Mesquite, Texas

7:00 — Tennis - Florida Federal Open
11:00 — Sports Probe
11:30 — PBA Bowlers Tour

Free offering
7:00 p.m. — KWWL (Channel 7): The World Series between Milwaukee and St. Louis, (if necessary)

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On the line

Our apologies to Sub 'n Suds, this week's generous On the Line sponsor who we misidentified in yesterday's paper.

Sub 'n Suds, located on 208 N. Linn, is donating an eight-gallon keg of Special Export to this week's lucky winner — all the more reason to enter and to win.

Remember, the rules are still the same. You must be 19 years old or older and not an employee of The Daily Iowan. Bring your entries to Room 111 of the Communications Center by 5 p.m. Thursday.

Ohio State at Indiana
Kansas at Kansas State
South Carolina at Louisiana State
Purdue at Michigan State
Iowa at Minnesota
Missouri at Nebraska
Oklahoma State at Oklahoma
Southern Methodist at Texas
Penn State at West Virginia
Tiebreaker
Illinois ___ at Wisconsin ___

Name: _____
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CROSSWORD PUZZLE
Edited by EUGENE T. MALESKA

ACROSS	64 — boy (hero sandwich)	12 Reed	39 Some sails
5 Wags	65 Eclipse cycle	13 Signs	40 Hoarfrost
10 Place owned by Little Nell's grandfather	66 Arabian gulf	18 Goad	46 Kayaks
14 Devotees		19 Composer	47 Opposite of sans
15 Unforgettable place	DOWN	Charpentier's ten-year project	48 Hungarian composer
16 Inner —	1 At a distance	24 Actor Tamiroff	49 Party novelty
17 Declaration signer	2 "... neither rich nor —"	25 Treble or bass	50 Strengthen a ship via cables
20 Defunct auto	Pope	26 Moeety	51 Londoner's floor covering
21 Peruse	3 Study of about 675,000 species	27 Loathed	
22 Wadis, at times	4 Eteanar debris	28 Tryon's "The	
23 Merlin et al.	5 Run recklessly	29 Mountain crest	52 Prefix with plasm or derm
25 Pal	6 Souls, in Barcelona	30 Spellbound	53 Peter or Nicholas
27 "Fighting Joe," Union general	7 Foray	31 Aromatic heartwood	54 Caliber
29 Soviet range	8 Dentist's deg. dawn	32 Keyed up	56 Soon
30 Adipose	9 Turf	37 Goddess of the	58 In medias —
31 King of the Huns	10 Seethe	38 Spots on a TV screen	59 Genetic initials
34 Sis and bro.	11 Hovels		60 N.Z. parrot
35 Stout			
36 Declaration signer			
41 Brain specialist's rec.			
42 Inch or centimeter			
43 Frosts			
44 Xeric			
45 Mantle			
46 Shirt			
48 Moos			
49 Expert			
50 Mock			
53 Hue			
54 Arab garment			
57 Declaration signer			
61 Broadway org.			
62 Growing out			
63 Architect			
Saarin			

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE
NACI HAHN REISE
ABIAN ERIC CLARKE
NORTHPOLE VISITOR
KOREA MORSE RAY
AMERICA BILDER
SINCE BILDER
SOW SLOW GROVER
PIED BOLE NELL
LASHION TANK DYE
NETTED BILES
BENEFIT THERE
UFO ERIC CAROL
STUDY BOUNDRY
MAMIE PODO BEND
ANDRE YSER DONE

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—D.M. Register

Arts and entertainment

American gives wea

By Marcia Butzel
Staff Writer

As dancers from the American Ballet Theater picked their way into the seventh week of a major strike in New York, the troupe's junior division made it to Iowa City over the weekend to open this season's dance series at Hancher Auditorium.

It was not a memorable beginning. Given the potential of Hancher's dance programming for its 10th anniversary year, the unexciting and amateurish performances by ABT II were disappointing.

But the Tex-Mex kitsch in Brian MacDonald's "Canto Indio" and an unbelievably sloppy presentation of "Bourneville Divertissements" were frankly embarrassing to observe in the hall that has brought so much superb dance to the community.

IN PRINCIPLE, second companies (Jeffrey II, ABT II) are far more than either ranks of understudies to the main company or pick-up organizations, like civic ballet groups that band together for single productions.

To aspiring dancers, new choreographers, and administrators who know that subcompanies can help keep the main one in the black, these offshoots function as training tanks, choreographic showcases and financial stabilizers.

But from the audience, purpose becomes slightly more problematic. Second companies, though sites of pedagogical and financial insurance, must also allow audience expectations of professional performance. Where the Jeffrey II seems to be fulfilling this difficult task, ABT II does not.

Current Jeffrey II repertory, seen at the UI last summer, seems wisely chosen for its young members. Balanced between successful commissioned and borrowed material, it allows the dancers to preside confidently over their "own" works. ABT II Director Richard Englund, however, has saddled his less technically able troupe with warhorses — worse, with mere semblances of warhorses ("Grand Pas: Raymond"), worse yet, with horsing around ("Canto Indio").

HISTORICAL reconstruction of lesser-known styles, as in Robert Joffrey's "Pas des Deesses," is the company's recent alternative to the risks of commissions and the worn areas of standard classics.

But when the curtain rose on the three ballerinas in pastel tulle sur-

E.T. movie makes mone

By Stephen Barr
Special to The Daily Iowan

Less than a month after the release of Steven Spielberg's E.T., the Extraterrestrial, a New York graffiti artist defaced a poster advertising the film: A huge dollar sign was drawn in the glow of the two fingers touching.

Indeed, the meeting of E.T. and Elliott has proven not only magical but money-making.

E.T. has been the fastest box office draw in movie history — at this writing, it's poised to replace Star Wars as the highest-grossing film of all time.

But in the movie industry today, success is determined less by the inherent quality of the film or by its ability to attract audiences than it is by marketing and merchandising strategies geared to ensure the film's profitability.

Amie, for example, was a big disappointment at the box office, yet the film is still considered a financial success, as it recouped its \$42 million investment through a merchandising program initiated three years before the film's release last May.

WITH E.T., however, the sale of ancillary products serves additional functions: It memorializes the film's sentiments; it allows us to recapture and re-experience the movie; in short, it trades in on our memory of the film. And there's a lot of trading going on: •The original script called for Elliott to befriend E.T. with M&M's, but Mars Inc. rejected the promotion. In turn, Universal used Reese's Pieces without informing Hershey, involving the company only after the fact. Reese's Pieces has since gone from being a virtually unknown quantity to being the most popular candy on the market; Hershey's is now offering dolls and posters with coupons from candy packages.

•E.T. greeting cards from Hallmark reached Iowa City at the end of September and were selling out within days. One of the hottest sellers pictures E.T. with the nub of his finger lit, carrying blossoming flowers. The inscription proclaims: "I'll be right here... on the outside, and... always" on the inside.

•And aside from the series of 86 E.T. trading cards (10 to a 30-cent pack, with a stick of gum), either just released or soon to be so are the E.T. doll, an E.T. board game (the one who

Arts and entertainment

'zenith' American Ballet II gives weak opening

By Marcia Butzel
Staff Writer

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Dance

rounding their dark cavalier, I found myself thinking of so many Jordan almonds clustered around some chocolate-chestnut sweet, rather than the treats the ballet might have better proposed. The difficult, precious work requires more than just mugging the postures and steps of 19th-century dance celebrities.

Lynn Taylor-Corbett's "Sequels," the only piece created for the current company, was somewhat interesting for its departure from the redundant structures of the other offerings. Its dynamics weren't always in keeping with its basic project — exploring the logic of movement as a matter of sequence — but the (unacknowledged) dancing of Dana Stackpole was outstanding.

"SEQUELS" SCORE was one of three potentially rich musical choices on the ABT bill. But Thomas Tallis' motet for 400 voices simply towered over John Turjoman's rigidly passive Christ in "Passage." The company got through James Kudelka's allegory with more overall conviction than in other works (owing greatly to the score and the ready-made iconography), but even in the penultimate "Pieta" section, no enduring sense of company community emerged — a lack that plagued other presentations as well.

When the group wasn't floundering through badly rehearsed ensembles, pas de deux couples attempted to minimize the losses. The lento of Englund's "Vivaldi Variations" and the "Raymonda" duet met with varied success, but "Canto Indio" simply desecrated the fine Carlos Chavez score. Rarely have I seen such vulgar ballet bouffe, with the ham Andrew Needham playing the Mexican stereotype to Dawn Caccamo's equally cheap Indian nymphet.

Was "Canto Indio" to supply ABT II repertory with something of the parent company's Americana classics, like the Agnes DeMille ballet "Rodeo," for which Aaron Copland used melodies similar to Chavez? As conceived and performed, "Canto Indio" would be better set to spaghetti Western material by Ennio Morricone — and that's good contraband Americana!

Where indeed was ABT director Mikhail Baryshnikov when he allegedly handpicked this company? In Hollywood? On Broadway? On strike?

E.T. movie merchandise makes money like magic

By Stephen Barr
Special To The Daily Iowan

Less than a month after the release of Steven Spielberg's E.T., the Extra-Terrestrial, a New York graffiti artist defaced a poster advertising the film: A huge dollar sign was drawn in the glow of the two fingers touching.

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Films

helps E.T. most wins) and Atari's E.T. home video game.

IT HAS BEEN widely reported that Spielberg himself planned the film's merchandising program and personally screened licensing agents. In fact, the products related to the film seem to pick up right where the film leaves off.

The special quality of E.T. is the way it captures a middle-class suburban lifestyle in the early 1980s — one which is very much decorated and determined by these products of popular culture.

Spielberg on one hand documents that popular culture while at the same time he inserts his film within it. The scene in which E.T. is "hidden," apparently just another toy in the closet, is perhaps the most vivid example of the filmmaker's strategy.

SPIELBERG'S narrative appears geared to the selling of these toys and other ancillary products. But in addition to the film's planned merchandising, E.T. has generated other products that reflect our fascination with the film:

• In addition to the Wendy Carlos dance version of the E.T. theme song, there are at least two other 45s available. Dickie Goodman's "Hey, E.T." revives his old shtick of using an interview to tell the film's story while using popular songs as the answers to questions (when E.T. is asked why he's here on Earth, the response is the chorus from the Go-Go's "Vacation").


• Another single, "A Song for E.T.," by Linda Holloway on a small Nashville label, pleads: "I miss you so, E.T./Please come back."

• A pamphlet now being distributed by Jews for Jesus argues that "Each of us needs a friend who will stand by us forever," and that Jesus can be our everlasting E.T.

As E.T. (the extra-terrestrial) boards his ship to return home, he promises Elliott that he will be with him always. And now that E.T. (the movie) has gone home, at least until its probable rerelease next summer, it seems to have become a part of our consciousness always. It's almost as if the film itself is about this process.


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Warren Zevon Pre-Concert Special
50¢ Bottles Bud & Bud Light till 8 pm
75¢ Bottles Bud & Bud Light 8 pm till closing
Live Tonight: Waters & Tyler
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Col Ballroom - Davenport
Advance Tickets: \$9.50
Iowa City Ticket Outlet: Coop Records
Produced by: Music Circuit Presentations, Inc.

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Presents Tonight Only
In concert from New York City
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ENGLERT
ENDS THURS.
Das Boot
The other side of World War II.
6:30 & 9:20

IOWA
ENDS THURS.
7:30, 9:30
Richard Pryor
Some Kind of Hero

ASTRO
ENDS THURS.
7:30 & 9:30
Young Doctors in Love

CINEMA-1
7:15, 9:15
Walt Disney's Bambi

CAMPUS THEATRES
1
ENDS THURS.
1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30
PETER O'TOOLE
JESSICA HARPER
My Favorite Year

CAMPUS 2
Held Over
1:45, 3:30, 5:15, 7:15, 9:15
Totally Awesome!
FAST TIMES AT RIDGEMONT HIGH
A UNIVERSAL PICTURE

CAMPUS 3
Held Over
CONTINUOUS DAILY
2:00, 4:30, 7:00, 9:30
RICHARD GERE
AN OFFICER AND A GENTLEMAN

CINEMA-2
ENDS THURS. 7:30, 9:30
SIX PACK
KENNY ROGERS

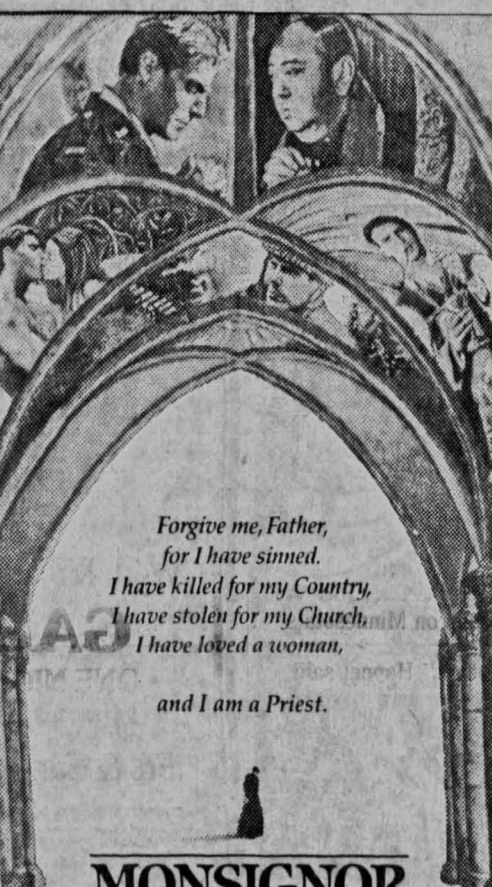
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IOWA
Ends Thursday:
"Some Kind of Hero"
7:30, 9:30
Starts Friday
"One of the liveliest movies of the year."
David Denby, NEW YORK MAGAZINE
Weekdays: 6:45, 9:30
Sat. & Sun.: 1:00, 3:45, 6:45, 9:30

"A warm, perceptive, satiric, amusing film... touched with magic."
Judith Crist, WOR-TV, NEW YORK
TEMPEST
Most men dream their fantasies. Phillip decided to live his.
PG PARENTAL GUIDANCE SUGGESTED
SOME MATERIAL MAY BE INAPPROPRIATE FOR CHILDREN
DOLBY STEREO
© 1982 COLUMBIA PICTURES INDUSTRIES, INC.

CAMPUS THEATRES
1
STARTS FRIDAY
CONTINUOUS DAILY!
2:00, 4:30, 7:00, 9:30



Forgive me, Father, for I have sinned.
I have killed for my Country,
I have stolen for my Church,
I have loved a woman,
and I am a Priest.
MONSIGNOR
Starring GENEVIEVE BUIOLD, FERNANDO REY, JASON MILLER, JOE CORTI, ADOLFO CELI with TOMAS MILIAN as Francisco
Directed by FRANK YABLANS, B.S.C. Screenplay by JOHN WILLIAMS, FRANK YABLANS and DAVID NIVEN, JR. Based upon the novel by JACK ALAIN LECGER
Directed by FRANK PERRY

ASTRO
STARTS FRIDAY
HALLOWEEN III
SEASON OF THE WITCH
The night no one comes home.
Weeknights at 7:15 & 9:30
Sat & Sun at 1:00, 3:05, 5:10, 7:15, 9:30

CINEMA-1
Mail Shopping Center
STARTS FRIDAY!
BETTE MIDLER
JINXED
America's favorite tootsie is on a roll...
A HERB JAFFE PRODUCTION BETTE MIDLER a Signal Film
"JINXED" KEN WAHL RIP TORN
Directed by HOWARD JEFFREY
Screenplay by BRUCE ROBERTS "MILES GOODMAN" Directed by VILMOS ZSIGMOND, A.S.C.
Produced by BERT BLESSING "DAVID NEWMAN" by BERT BLESSING
Produced by HERB JAFFE Directed by DON SIEGEL - PANAVISION TECHNICOLOUR
United Artists

ENGLERT
STARTS FRIDAY
STALLONE
This time he's fighting for his life.
FIRST BLOOD
WEEK NIGHTS 7:30 & 9:30
SAT. & SUN.
1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30

zenith
hat may have been the biggest...
Indiana Coach Lee Corso agreed with...
There were few changes in the...
IN PRINCIPLE, second companies...
The...
Guest Conductor...
er 30, 8 pm
Tickets...
Showplace!
ZLE
39 Some sails
40 Hoarfrost
46 Kayaks
47 Opposite of
48 Hungarian
49 Party novelty
50 Strengthen a
51 Londoner's
52 Prefix with
53 Peter or
54 Nicholas
55 Caliber
56 Soon
58 In medias
59 Genetic initials
60 N.Z. parrot
10 11 12 13
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30 31 32
35
40
43
54 55 56
60
63
66
prairie lights
books
"best bookstore within
hundreds of miles"
—D.M. Register

Entertainment today

LECTURE: Ida Beam scholar James Watrous concludes his series of lectures on American printmaking today with his discussion of developments in the field in the past two decades: "A Booming Market Lures New Recruits — Printmaking Workshops Coast to Coast — a Carousel of Conceptual and Technical Concepts vs. Hallowed Traditions of the Art." Watrous' lecture will be held at 3:30 p.m. in the Carver Gallery of the UI Museum of Art. The lecture is free.

ART: We occasionally have problems with mail here, so we neglected the opening of Allen Greedy's "Collages: An Art Recital" at Clapp Recital Hall Oct. 10. But it's not too late to see Greedy's works — they'll be on display until the 29th.

MUSIC: Well, excitable boys and girls, tonight's the night you've all been waiting for: Warren Zevon, live at Hancher with the Shoes. As Tom Doherty pointed out yesterday, this might be the only rock concert this

semester at a university venue, so if you have ya-ya's to get out, go. 8 p.m., Hancher Auditorium.

• And after Zevon, you can trundle down to the Crow's Nest and catch the Individuals, a band live from New York. We haven't heard anything about them until recently, but the N.Y. Times' Robert Palmer gives them a rave-up ("...most impressive rock debut of the year"). Two guitars, bass, drums and swimming in the streets. Sounds okay to us. Tonight, Crow's Nest.

AT THE BIJOU: Most of us think of Tony Perkins as the fictional loony Norman Bates in Psycho. But his portrayal of real baseball player Jimmy Piersall in Robert Mulligan's *Fear Strikes Out* sets up that role. Perkins essays Piersall's decline into nervous collapse with an intensity that is as frightening as his creepiness in the Hitchcock film. Karl Malden plays Piersall's demanding dad.

Fear Strikes Out looks at a side of sports

shoved under the rug until recently (they snicker today about Jim Eisenreich) and shows at least some of the reasons why Piersall was such a great baseball announcer (our favorite quotation: "That umpire is so bad I can't even pronounce his name!"). 7 p.m.

• *Casanova 70* is an odd name for a film released in 1965, but then this is an odd movie. Marcello Mastroianni plays a testosterone-tormented Italian rogue who can only enjoy amore with strange faces in unusual places. Life is rough for our hero, but it gets rougher when he really falls in love. Woody Allen made this stylish Mario Monicelli film the basis of one of the funnier skits in *Everything You Always Wanted to Know About Sex*; we have it on good authority that the original is just as funny. Pass the prosciutto. 9 p.m.

TV: PBS' presentation of *Madame Butterfly* is one of two musical highlights on tonight's schedule. This production of the Puccini opera is performed by the New York

City Opera, with soprano Judith Hanley as Cio-Cio-San, the Japanese geisha who falls for an American sailor only to have her heart broken. 7 p.m., IPBN-12.

• The other musical highlight is CBS-Cable's "Cabaret Times Three." Bobby Short, Hugh Shannon and Mabel Mercer, three of this country's top cabaret singers, are featured in concert from various New York venues. The death vigil for CBS-Cable continues, and shows like this make you sorry to see it go. 8:30 p.m., 11:30 p.m., CBS-1.

• TV critic Jeffrey Miller is going to sink his teeth into NBC's "Quincy" in a couple of weeks, and tonight provides a good opportunity to prepare yourself. Dr. Q. (Jack Klugman) is called in to examine a case of apparent infanticide committed by a friend of his. Personal turmoil; heavy social issues; screaming loud enough to wake the neighbors — all in a day's work for TV's own Noguchi. 9 p.m., KWWL-7.

British author shows work here

By Toni Volk
Special to The Daily Iowan

Ian McEwan, the British author known for his chillingly lean, seductive stories, will be here today for the opening of his television play "The Initiation Game." The program will be shown at 8 p.m. in Van Allen Lecture Hall 2.

McEwan, who has been called an "alluringly gifted writer," is the author of *First Love*, *Last Rites*, a collection of short stories that won the Somerset Maugham Award. He has also written the novels *The Comfort of Strangers* and *The Cement Garden* as well as a second collection of short stories, *In Between the Sheets*.

Sexual themes pervade McEwan's fiction — an *Esquire* reviewer once called him "...a master at detailing the shabbiness of blighted sex." In *The Cement Garden*, incestuous children bury their dead mother in a trunk full of cement to keep her death a secret; in the short story "Pornography," two nurses discover they share the same lover and so castrate the poor devil.



Ian McEwan

An early television play, "Solid Geometry," was banned by the BBC for its "grotesque and bizarre sexual elements," one of which undoubtedly

was a pickled "anatomical curiosity" severed from a Captain Nicholls that is auctioned off for 18 guineas.

"THE INITIATION GAME," however, is generally considered McEwan's most conventional and finest television play. It was filmed on location in Essex and Suffolk and appeared as a BBC "Play for Today" in April 1980.

The play tells the story of a young feminist's involvement with the military during World War II, a story based on the experiences of women who worked for the real British code-breaking operation Ultra. The heroine (Cathy) becomes frustrated with a job she doesn't understand, and her fascination with the secrecy around her gets her into trouble with the male-dominated military.

McEwan says that in researching the war years to write the play, he came "...to think of Ultra as a microcosm not only of the war but of all society." He says that though women have been traditionally excluded from warfare,

they are essential to its conduct.

AT ONE POINT in "The Initiation Game," Cathy voices the author's sentiments: "Men want the women to stay out of the fighting so they can give it meaning." If women were involved directly, she continues: "Then the men would feel there was no morality to war — they would have no one to fight for, nowhere to leave their consciences.... War would appear to them as savage and pointless as it really is."

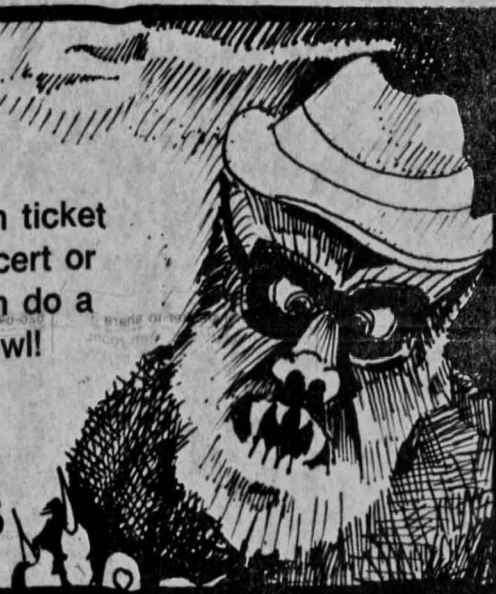
McEwan says he became interested in writing for television to break the isolation of writing fiction. He says he was attracted also by its scale and intimacy and compares the possibilities of a TV play to those of a short story: "The need for highly selective detail and for the rapid establishment of people and situations, the possibility of chasing one or two ideas to logical, or even illogical, conclusions, the dangers of becoming merely anecdotal."

Tonight's showing of "The Initiation Game" and discussion with Ian McEwan is free and open to the public.

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\$1.50 Pitchers with ticket stub from the concert or to anyone who can do a good Werewolf Howl! Pitchers to the best howler!

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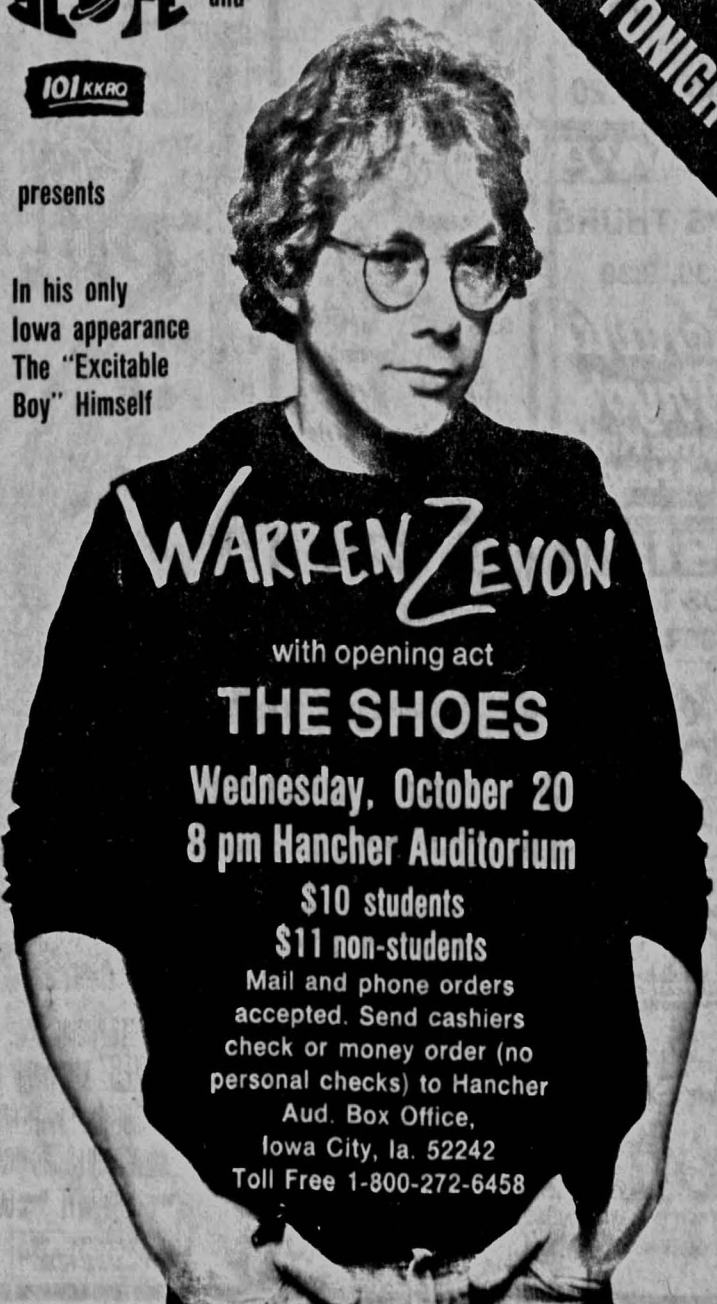
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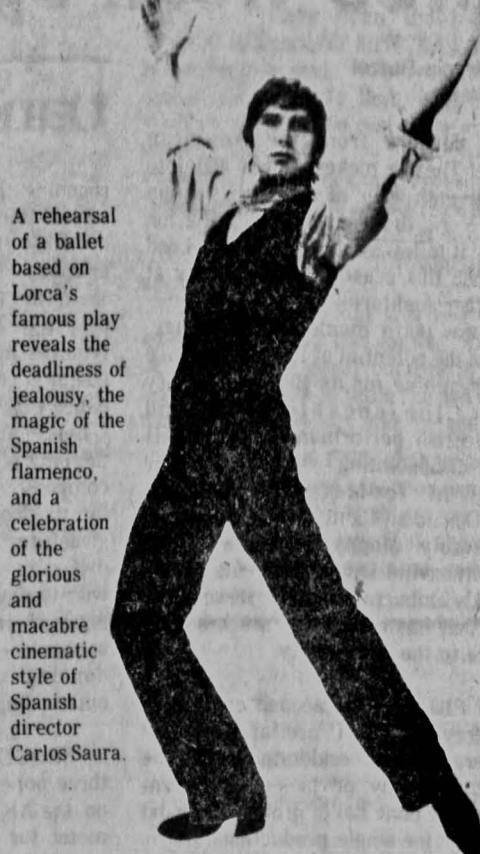
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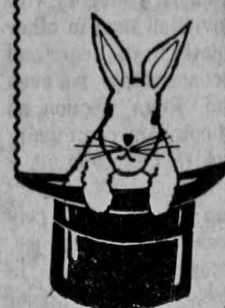


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Hancher Circle

Don't miss UI Dance Gala '82 Nov. 19 & 20

The
Daily
Iowan
Classifieds
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BIJOU

The film Woody Allen satirized in *Everything You Always Wanted to Know About Sex*. Starring the incomparable seductive Marcello Mastroianni (*La Dolce Vita*).

Fear Strikes Out

Anthony Perkins (in his best pre-*Psycho* role) plays Jimmy Piersall, the baseball player who suffered a nervous breakdown just as he was about to make the big time.

WED. 7, THURS. 9

THEATRE

WED. 7, THURS. 9

THEATRE

WED. 7, THURS. 9

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having a
birthday
or anniversary?
Congratulate them
in the
D.I. classifieds

Daily Iowan Classifieds Ads

PRELIMINARY NOTES

PUBLISHER'S WARNING
The Daily Iowan recommends that you investigate every phase of matrimonial opportunities. We suggest you consult your own attorney or ask for a free pamphlet of advice from the Attorney General's Consumer Protection Division, Hoover Building, Des Moines, Iowa 50319. Phone 515-281-9326.

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

PERSONALS

WANTED: tennis partner with good skills. Call 354-9217. 10-26

The CLAYTON-PIERCE challenge the girls of Delta-Gamma to have sex for less than \$100.00. Bo Remey and The Sliders. 10-22

COMELY WITH US: U of I Hot Air Balloon Club - membership meeting, Wednesday, October 20, 7:30pm, Letterman's Lounge, U of I Fieldhouse. 11-1

MAKE your Halloween BIZARRE: Karaoke, 11:15 South Dubuque, 101 N. 5th St. 11-1

ALTERNATIVE TO ABORTION: Let us help you and be adopted by a family. Let him/her grow up in a country in a loving home with us of fresh air and room to enjoy your childhood. ALL EXPENSES PAID including prenatal, hospital, doctor bills and miscellaneous. Reply to Box 01-30, Daily Iowan. 11-1

OF COURSE!!!

Vitamins and health supplements
Organic fruits and vegetables
Excellent natural body care products
Ice cream made with honey
Ginseng Rush Beverage
And best of all... our delicious homemade sandwiches
WHEATHEAT NATURAL FOODS
706 So. Dubuque
354-4600

CHICAGO MICKEY'S would like to see you. We now have seating in addition to carry-out and catering service. Stop by the deli at 712 5th St. Corvallis. Watch for the opening of our PIZZA AND PASTA SHOPPE. 10-29

Fewer running companions, 6-10 miles or more. Frances. 338-5730. 10-22

COMING ON STRONG: "HAWKEYE EVER" Iowa vs. Minnesota, October 23. Catch it & Save... Single \$2.95, Double \$2.95. Busing Arrangements: "The New DAY PITCH INN" located just off 35W & Hwy 13, Sauma, Whirlpool, 564-0221. 10-22

Let help your rock band with lights and sound. I also play keyboard, live guitar and sing. Call Lorell. 384-4309. 10-22

GRAVITY GUIDING BOOTS: A whole new angle on staying fit. In-Action Fitness Systems. 18 East Union. 337-7610. 12-1

WANT to learn Kiswahili? The best price and easy way. Call 338-6617. 9am to 10:30pm. 11-1

RBC: I've sensed your feelings. I've expressed them not. I think you're curious. That's all I've got. David CLAYTON-PIERCE. 10-20

BAGELS! BAGELS! BAGELS! CHICAGO MICKEY'S now has the best and largest selection of fresh bagels in town! Dine in, carry-out or delivery. 712 5th St. Corvallis. 10-29

WEDDING MUSIC: For ceremony, reception. Strings and chamber music combinations. Time and references. 338-0005. 11-1

301 Dillon CO. Keystone Shopping Center, Copper, Vail. 3 bedroom two-bath with jacuzzi. 318-365-3090 or 318-393-6162. 11-29

THE doctor makes house call: 3530, Plains Ave. 354-4463. 11-10

FIX YOUR OWN SPECIAL!! 1c
Purchase any current LP (39.95 Reg. list) for 1¢ over average cost. Limit two specials per day. Including new releases from:
HALL AND OATES
JEFFERSON STARSHIP
BOUTOWN RATS
REL DIAMOND
BILLY JOEL
PLUS FAST TIMES AT RICHMOND HIGH - \$10.49 and many many more at unbeatable low prices.
HAWKEYE VACUUM & SEWING 725 S. Gilbert

DON'T WORRY, MRS. DEEP FREEZE WAITS

ASTON-PATTERNING: Educational program for reduction. Focus on muscle terms for ease, muscle skeletal balancing, an Attention given to individualities of interest and Consultation without commitment. M.S., 351-1410

DAILY New York Times available at Randall's Drug, Iowa House, Pe Corvallis. Home delivery soon. For more information call 324-2426

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needs c
• E. Jeffers
• N. Govern
• Mornings
• Ave. Wils
• Hillcrest
• Daum
• Currier

Postscripts Column Blank
Mail or bring to Rm. 201 Communications Center. Items may be edited for length, and in general, will not be accepted, except meeting announcements of recognition.

Event
Sponsor
Day, date, time
Location
Person to call regarding this announcement

the dance
ve...
death.



CIA LORCA'S
BLOOD
BEDDING

Oct. 21 — 8 p.m. only

by Bijou in cooperation with
Hancher Circle

Dance Gala '82 Nov. 19 & 20

The film Woody Allen satirized in
Everything You Always Wanted to Know
About Sex. Starring the incomparable
seductive Marcello Mastroianni (La Dolce
Vita).

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PRELIMINARY
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PUBLISHER'S WARNING
The Daily Iowan recommends that you
investigate every phase of an
investment opportunity. We
suggest you consult your own
attorney or ask for a free pamphlet
entitled "The Attorney General's
Consumer Protection
Division: How Building, Dealing
with a Subsequent Issue
and Many More Things."
Phone 315-5150.

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THE CLAYTON-PIERCE challenge
the game of Delta-Gamma. U of I
more fun than dancing to Bob
Fey and The Sliders. 10-22

COME FLY WITH US. U of I Hot Air
Balloon Club - membership
fees. Wednesday, October 20,
7:30pm. Lettman's Lounge, U of I
Recreation. 10-20

MAKE your Halloween BIZARRE.
approx. 11:15 South Dubuque
3:30 Mon. - Sat. 11-11

ALTERNATIVE TO ABORTION. Let
your baby live and be adopted by a
real family. Let him/her grow up in
a loving home with
as much love and attention as your
childhood. ALL EXPENSES
paid including prenatal, hospital,
postnatal care and miscellaneous.
Reply to Box 17-20. Daily Iowan. 11-1

OF COURSE!!!

Vitamins and health
supplements
Organic fruits and vegetables
Excellent natural
body care products
Ice creams made with honey
Ginseng Rush Beverage
And best of all our
delicious homemade
sandwiches

WILDFORTH NATURAL FOODS
708 So. Dubuque
354-4000

CHICAGO MICKEY'S would like to
see you. We now have seating in
dinner to carry-out and catering
service. Stop by the well at 712 5th
St. Draville. Watch for the opening
of our PIZZA AND PASTA
SHOP. 10-20

Fewer running companions, 6-10
miles to more. Franks. 338-3700. 10-22

COMING ON STAGE. "HAWKEYE
EVERY" Iowa vs. Minnesota. Oct.
22. 2:30. Catch it at 5:30. Single
tickets \$2.00. Double \$2.95. Busing
arrangements. "The New DAW
PATCH" IM located just off 53W &
11th. Sauna. Whirlpool.
Reservations. (612) 94-8222. 10-20

Want to learn Kiawah? The best
place to learn. Call 338-6617.
5pm to 10:30pm. 11-1

RENEE - I've sensed your feelings
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319-355-3990 or 319-393-6162. 11-1

The doctor makes house calls
3535 Platte Avenue. 354-4463. 11-10

PICK YOUR OWN SPECIAL!!!
Purchase any current LP
(\$9.99 Reg. list) for 16 over
average cost. Limit two
specials per day. Including
new releases from:
HALL AND OATES
JEFFERSON STARSHIP
BOSTON PATS
HEL HANNOH
BILLY JOE
PLUS FAST TIMES AT
RIDEABOUT HIGH - \$10.49
and many many more at un-
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HAWKEYE VACUUM & SEWING
725 S. Gilbert

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725 S. Gilbert

PERSONALS

SUCCESSFUL, good-looking,
single male attorney desires to meet
attractive, intelligent, spirited
woman. Box. OT-26. Daily Iowan.
10-26

FREE! Increase your reading speed
on the spot at a free Evelyn Wood
Reading Dynamics introductory
lesson. We'll also show you how it's
possible to read and study 3-10
times faster! Get better grades, have
more free time. Find out how. See
our large ad elsewhere in this paper!
10-22

PLANNING a wedding? The Hobby
Press offers national lines of quality
invitations and accessories. 10%
discount on orders with presenta-
tion of this ad. Phone 338-8637 or
351-7413 evenings and weekends.
11-12

A support group for survivors of in-
cest or other sexual molestation
when young is now forming. Spon-
sored by the RYAP and the WRAC.
Interested women should call The
Women's Center. 353-6265. 10-21

WHITE couple want to adopt a boy
or girl. Don and Mary Burns, 515 W.
5th, Washington, IA 52553. 10-25

LONELY SINGLES! Meet respect-
able singles for friendship, dating,
correspondence. Ages 18-98! Write
JAN ENTERPRISES, Box 1375,
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Arts and entertainment

The album release blizzard nears; here's a glance at what's out now

By Paul Soucek
Staff Writer

In our second record-rhetoric lecture, we'll touch on one of the many games in the record industry: holding back, one of the highest forms of conspiracy in the business. Shortly after the peak of fall record sales, when football, 25-cent draws and other modes of entertainment siphon off potential profits, releases are dramatically reined in.

Somewhere in Los Angeles or New York, your favorite artist's latest album is rolled up on a reel of brown magnetic tape and waiting — waiting for famished buyers to rush into the stores right before the holidays when the market turns spongy with an overabundance of records appealing to every conceivable musical taste.

Hold out, though: The blizzard of releases is as near as "White Christmas" on store loudspeakers; when the revolutions per minute on LP's match the numbers on the bank thermometer.

MEANWHILE, HERE are leaders on what's available now:

I Want Candy — Bowwowwow. What animal makes that sound? Without reservation, that's what this album is: a dog. Harsh? Not when dozens are spending their money on an album that takes the word "punk" and smears it into "punks" with profit.

With the generous exception of the title cut, this kennel of tired music should be given to the rich as incentive to become truly needy. It's an album of wasted, screeching vocals and calorie burning that has all the progress of an exercise. Follow your own suggestion, Bowwowwow, and "go wild in the country."

Benefactor — Romeo Void. An album that mitigates gilded capitalist bilge like I Want Candy. Somewhere in the arty ballpark of Talking Heads, Benefactor has a poetic ring unique to this group and perhaps the unfortunately disbanded Martha and The Muffins.

THE POMPOUS DISTANCE maintained by the airy saxophone, the sleazy vocals, the nervous rhythm section and the simple and tinny guitar bring out the best in



Bowwowwow: Should take their own advice and "go wild in the country."

Records

Debora Iyall's magniloquent lyrics: "The bounce is big/The bouncer's bigger/The drinks aren't stiff/I know what is," she pumps out in her Romeo Void dialect (something like Valley Girl meets Bennington School graduate) on "Undercover Kept." Definitely worth a listen.

I Scare Myself — Barry Reynolds. Reynolds was Marianne Faithful's major co-writer on her two recent albums. He has made an intelligent move in doing some of his brilliant material on his own, but he sounds like he's continually running out of breath.

The tight Compass Point Studio Band, which is constantly in the studio backing some album for some artist, is honed sharp with practice. Though Reynolds is part of this band, however, his vocals are too passive; we're expecting some Reynolds-rap but all we get is a generic foil.

IF REYNOLDS' vocals were as coarse and coveting as Faithful's, his ability as a

songwriter would not come off with such a lackluster shine. Still, I Scare Myself should be heard for its tight bridges and intricate arrangements, if not out of sheer respect for Reynolds' effort to make an album on his own.

Japan — Japan. Although this review is belated — the album was released some time ago — it is no more belated than the time it took Virgin Records America to incorporate Japan's first and second European albums, *Gentleman Take Polaroids* and *Tin Drum*, into a single American release.

Virgin did a rather good job at selecting the songs and retaining Japan's unique sound: Imagine Roxy Music teaming up with Human League to do a remake of the soundtrack of a James Bond movie filmed in the Orient. Vocalist David Sylvain, who bills himself as "the most beautiful man in the world," does a wonderful Bryan Ferry imitation.

Whatever its faults, this red, white and blue version of Japan rises over herds of similar artists who jump to grab the sweetest technopop grapes but land with the sour ones.

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Econom

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The economy grew at a meager annual rate of 0.8 percent in the third quarter, the Commerce Department reported Wednesday, and top economists said unemployment could rise to 11 percent next year.

The department said the gross national product was at a crawl from the end of June through September, adding only \$2.8 billion to the annual rate of increase in the value of American-made goods and services after adjustment for inflation.

Biting cold
Joe Arous braved Wednesday's on weather to spend the afternoon fishing

Inaugura

By Jeff Beck
Staff Writer

UI President James O. Freedman should be formally installed in grand fashion, provided someone is there to watch the inauguration ceremony on Oct. 25, organizers said Wednesday. Distribution of free tickets for the event at Hancher Auditorium between 3:30 a.m. and noon at Hancher Auditorium, is lagging behind organizers' hopes. They are now trying

Cutler: O

By Jane Turnis
Staff Writer

The meager left-overs thrown to social welfare programs are a sign that "the country just doesn't care" about those who can't fend for themselves, Lynn Cutler told a group of students and staff in the UI school of social work Wednesday. "There have been hard, measurable cuts in the number of people eligible" for welfare assistance, said Cutler.

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Weather

Mostly sunny and warmer today with a high in the upper 40s to lower 50s. Fair and cold again tonight with lows in the upper 20s to lower 30s. Sunny and warmer Friday, highs in the upper 50s to lower 60s.

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