

The Daily Iowan

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Iowa City's Morning Newspaper

Tuesday, November 9, 1982

Massacre warnings ignored by Begin

JERUSALEM (UPI) — Prime Minister Menachem Begin's cabinet ignored Israeli army warnings that Lebanon's Christian Phalange militia was "sharpening its knives" to massacre Palestinian civilians, a probe of the Beirut killings revealed today.

In testimony to an investigating panel, Begin said the warning by Army Chief of Staff Lt. Gen. Raphael Eitan went unheeded by the entire cabinet, which did not oppose the Phalangist entry into two West Beirut Palestinian refugee camps Sept. 16-18.

There was no explanation during the questioning why Eitan brought his warning to the cabinet two hours after the militias already were inside the Sabra and Shatila camps.

Quoting from a cabinet protocol of the night of Sept. 16 when the Phalangists entered the camps, reserve Maj. Gen. Yonah Efrat, a member of the three-person investigative panel, repeated Eitan's words:

"The second thing that will happen is an outburst of revenge. This will be an unprecedented outburst. I can see in their eyes what they are waiting for. The entire (Phalange) system is sharpening its knives."

BEGIN, IN REPLY, said: "I can only state the fact that no red light was given for any minister after this statement."

Begin also testified that Defense Minister Ariel Sharon told of having sent the Lebanese Phalangists into the camps only after the Christians already were inside slaughtering Palestinian civilians.

Begin, who will visit Washington Thursday, provided what was the high point of three weeks of hearings before a three-person judicial panel probing Israeli links to the Sept. 16-18 massacre of Palestinian refugees in West Beirut.

Begin said in 45 minutes of testimony that Sharon ordered the Christian Phalange militias into two refugee camps without telling the cabinet, but he did not criticize the defense minister for the apparent breach of procedure.

Nor did Begin's testimony clash with that of Sharon, who appeared before the inquiry board two weeks ago. Sharon told the commission he had every right to permit the Phalange to enter the camps to root out guerrillas, based on a cabinet decision of June 15.

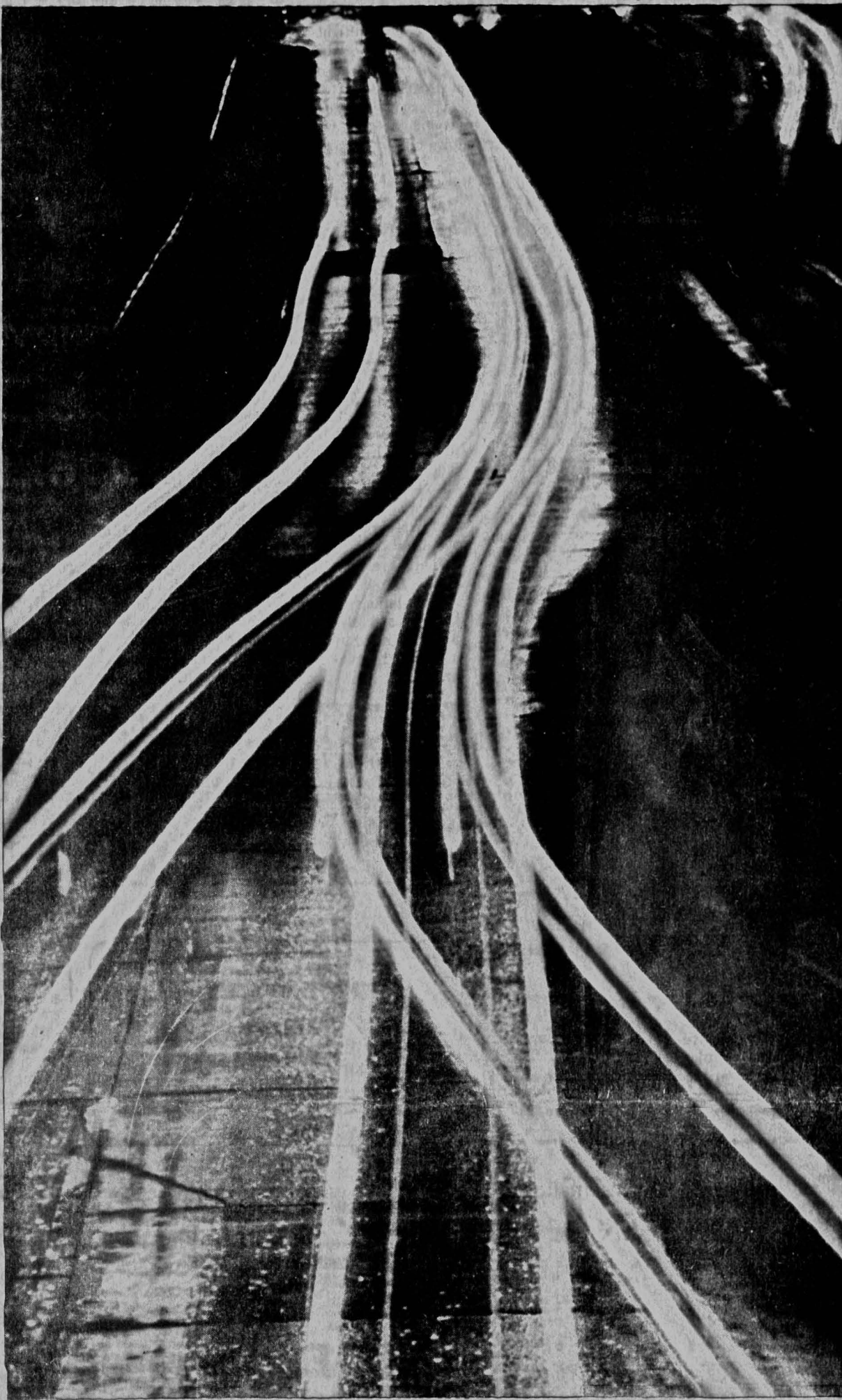
HUNDREDS were killed in the massacre, but an accurate toll may never be determined. The bodies of 328 victims were recovered, according to the Lebanese Civil Defense, but many more were listed as "missing."

Begin said that on Sept. 14, the night Lebanese President-elect Beshir Gemayel was assassinated, he and Sharon "both thought it was our obligation at the moment to prevent tragedies, bloodshed." The two ordered the Israeli army into West Beirut at dawn Wednesday, Sept. 15.

"When I said bloodshed, I meant Christians against Moslems — just Christians, not only Phalange," Begin testified, adding, "Of course ... there could be acts of revenge by everyone."

At the time, Begin said, neither Sharon nor Army Chief of Staff Lt. Gen. Rafael Eitan raised the question of opening the camps to the Phalange militia, long-time Israeli allies and bitter foes of the Palestinians.

Sharon informed the cabinet at a meeting Thursday, Sept. 16, that the Phalange already was inside, Begin said, adding, "the Phalange were already in the camps two or more hours."



The Daily Iowan/Bill Paxson

Night moves

On Monday night, the headlights of northbound cars on Riverside Drive leave trails through the rain in this time exposure taken from the Iowa Avenue pedestrian overpass. Expect more clouds and a chance of rain today.

Election strategies already afoot by Democrats for 1984 election

By Doug Herold
Staff Writer

Partisan political factions already are planning tactics for the 1984 elections in Iowa, with the water of their last efforts barely a week under the bridge.

Charles Manatt, chairman of the Democratic National Committee, cited Sen. Roger Jepsen, R-Iowa, as one of three prime targets for Democratic elimination in the next election, along with Sen. Jesse Helms, R-N.C., and Sen. Gordon Humphrey, R-N.H.

Meanwhile, Leroy Corey, head of the Mid-American Conservative Political Action Committee in Waterloo, has planned retaliatory action.

Still gloating over his efforts in the 3rd Congressional District race —

which included shrill radio ads and a "Christian Voters' Guide" distributed to conservative churches in the area — Corey said Monday that MAC-PAC's next campaign will be state-wide.

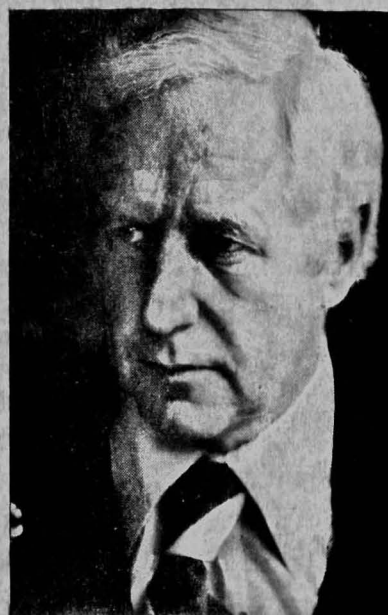
"We have not decided on the exact strategy yet, but we will be keeping David Smith on who handled the churches in (the 3rd District) and he'll be working the whole state," Corey said.

"WE'LL RUN otherwise the same type of advertising we ran in 1980 and the same type we ran in 1982," he said.

Ann Lewis, political director for the

See Jepsen, page 6

Roger Jepsen: One of three prime targets for Democratic elimination in the next election.



Hotel chains bidding for city project

By Mark Leonard
Staff Writer

Downtown Iowa City will be the next home of either a Sheraton Hotel or a Hilton Hotel, City Manager Neal Berlin announced at the Iowa City Council's informal meeting Monday.

Representatives from both hotel chains made proposals for the project before the bidding for the on-again, off-again project ended Monday afternoon. Sheraton has proposed an \$8.7 million development, while Hilton proposed a \$10 million plan.

Berlin added that Hilton's representatives, Mid-City Development Associates of Minnesota, will be meeting with officials from Armstrong's department store in Cedar Rapids today to discuss plans and possible ways of funding.

Armstrong's, which has been named the preferred developer by the Iowa City Council to construct a store adjacent to the hotel, has been struggling to find financing for the project.

Councilors now have 30 to 60 days to decide on a preferred developer for the hotel. Several developers have shown interest in building a downtown hotel, but so far, all have either bowed out or have been unable to secure financing.

In other action, the council met with Iowa City Chamber of Commerce officials to discuss a report on economic development for Iowa City.

THE CITY and chamber said they wanted to work closely with the UI to develop programs to entice high technology firms into relocating in Iowa City.

"Everybody in the world is looking to attract and expand industry," Berlin said. "We're going to have to look at something unique and look at what this city can offer."

Martin Kelly from the chamber's economic development committee said the city has been losing potential new businesses because of a lack of a comprehensive plan and a lack of land available for such growth.

Representatives from United Air-

lines, he said, were in Iowa City a year ago looking for space to house its national reservations office, but could not find any suitable space.

Among other benefits that it would have brought to the community, the company would have employed a large number of college students.

Mayor Mary Neuhouser agreed that the city needs an economic development policy. "Des Moines is going to be very aggressive in this area. Unless we get our act together, they will go to Des Moines."

KEITH KAUFER, executive vice president of the chamber, said, "I think the thing to remember is that most of the cities are hungrier than we are. And when you're hungry ... you fight."

A high-technology corridor in the state should be established between Iowa City, Cedar Rapids and the Quad Cities, he said. One key factor to make that work is a "first class" airport in Cedar Rapids.

"It's a priority," Kafer said. Not because of the brand new terminal building, but because of what the airlines and customers that frequent the facility will think.

But before thinking about a high-technology corridor, Kafer said the city must look at land needs. "We have to have the land. If we don't have it when firms come, they're gone."

KELLY NOTED, "Our selling point is the university. They are the key to this. They have got a lot of resources we can use."

Everyone agreed that the key to success for the plan will be the leadership and cooperation that the chamber, city and UI exhibit.

"For this to be effective, all three groups have got to give more than just lip service to it," Councilor John McDonald said. "It's extremely important, otherwise it's just another plan."

The council said it will appoint Berlin to be the city's representative on an economic development committee, which will include representatives of the chamber and the UI.

Nuclear bomb film stresses destruction

By Jeff Beck
Staff Writer

A small audience was largely impressed with the possibilities of nuclear destruction displayed in a film at the UI Monday night.

The campus event was one of several free programs scheduled this week in conjunction with Nuclear Weapons Awareness Week.

Cinematic simulations and replays of nuclear explosions, clips of the gaunt and scarred Japanese survivors of bombings and an intellectual discussion of the potential for a nuclear conflict beginning in Western Europe were featured in a film shown at Van Allen Hall.

"It's hard to imagine something of that scale," said Jean Robinson, who said the film helped her realize the destruction possible in a nuclear holocaust. "You're looking at millions of people here. When you realize you could be one of those people, it makes an impact."

See Nuclear, page 6



The Daily Iowan/Steve Sedam

This is one of several articles appearing this week in conjunction with Nuclear Weapons Awareness Week.

Inside

Fire kills 27

In Biloxi, Miss., an inmate with a history of mental illness set fire to a mattress in a padded cell Monday, unleashing clouds of deadly smoke that killed 27 jail inmates and injured at least 46. Page 5

Weather

Cloudy with a chance of rain today and tonight. Highs mostly in the 50s; lows tonight in the mid-30s to mid-40s.

SCOPE gets costly lesson from mistakes

This is the second of three articles examining the Student Commission on Programming and Entertainment.

By T. Johnson
Staff Writer

The first thing Doug Mau, original Student Commission On Programming and Entertainment director, did when he took over in 1980 was survey student musical interests.

The survey was a simple one: If you could see any musical act, who would it be? Answers, of course, varied greatly. Everyone wanted to see big-time, glitter-encrusted rock acts. No

one even mentioned Emmylou Harris. Mau found that some of those acts that were most often mentioned were least attended, and vice versa. Emmylou Harris made a bundle in the Field House. Jefferson Starship didn't even cover advertising costs.

Mau called it the "shoulda-woulda" factor. He said a lot of the people who filled out the questionnaire and wrote down stuff like "Willie Nelson" — another oft-mentioned act that sold miserably — were not the types of people to spend money on concerts.

The survey was flawed, in the words of present SCOPE director Jeff Con-

ner, because it was not "pointed" enough. They had not sought out likely concert-goers and given them realistic alternatives.

IN SCOPE'S second year, no survey was taken. The commissioners simply played hunches and asked for gut reactions from disc jockeys and record store owners.

Now, in the beginning of SCOPE's third year, a new survey is being done. The SCOPE commissioners have compiled a list of acts that are available and affordable. Those surveyed will be asked to pick which of those acts they

would most like to see.

All of this is being done with an optimistic eye to the future. SCOPE doesn't have the money to pick and choose. At the present time, their \$20,000 debt forces them to sit and wait for a professional promoter to walk in the door with an act.

Most of SCOPE's shows have been co-promotions. According to Conner, a promoter will buy a block of, say, 15 dates for a particular act and then attempt to set up 15 consecutive shows in 15 different places.

That's the way SCOPE has "booked" See Commission, page 6



The Daily Iowan/Steve Sedam

Briefly

United Press International

Mock Soviet attack told

WASHINGTON — Soviet bombers closed within striking distance of American aircraft carriers more than a month ago and conducted simulated cruise missile attacks against them during recent U.S. fleet exercises, intelligence sources said Monday.

The news leak and partial Navy confirmation came just as the Reagan administration faces a growing threat from Congress to cut the \$209 billion military budget for the current fiscal year.

Alcohol education planned

WASHINGTON — The American Automobile Association Monday unveiled an alcohol education program for elementary school age children in an effort to deal with "one of the nation's most serious social problems."

The AAA said its local clubs around the nation will provide schools and community groups with teaching programs geared for each grade from kindergarten through the sixth grade.

Haig blames 'faceless' staff

WASHINGTON — Alexander Haig Monday attributed his ouster as secretary of state to "a range of motivations," including betrayal by "faceless people" on the White House staff.

But he declined to blame William Clark, his former top State Department aide who became White House national security adviser, for forcing his resignation last June. Haig's remarks came in the first of a three-part interview broadcast on CBS' "Morning News."

Search legality is weighed

WASHINGTON — The Supreme Court agreed Monday to weigh the legality of routine inventory searches conducted every day in police stations across the country.

The justices will focus on an Illinois case, where a state court ruled it was unconstitutional for police to search the purse-like shoulder bag of a man who was arrested for disturbing the peace in Kankakee, Ill.

Quoted...

We are fully expecting Tom Harkin to run. And we should have fun with him.

—Leroy Corey, head of the Mid-American Conservative Political Action Committee. See story, page 1.

Correction

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

A cutline (DI, Nov. 8), contained an inaccuracy. It should have stated that runners competed in a 10 kilometer (10,000 meter) race, not a 10,000 kilometer race. The DI regrets the error.

Postscripts

Events

"The War At Home," a prize-winning documentary on the anti-Vietnam War movement in Madison, Wisconsin between 1962 and 1970, will be shown in Room 100 of Phillips Hall from 3:30 to 5:30 p.m.

A Job Search and Cover Letter seminar sponsored by the Career Services and Placement Center will be held at 4 p.m. in the Union Miller Room.

Phi Upsilon Omicron will hold its November meeting at 4:30 p.m. in Room 128 of Macbride Hall.

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

A Group Dynamics Workshop of the Leadership Series will be held from 6:30 to 8 p.m. in the Union Grant Wood Room.

Political action and survival techniques for unemployed and underemployed persons will be discussed at an organizational meeting sponsored by Hera Psychotherapy at 7 p.m. at the Congregational Church, on the corner of Jefferson and Clinton streets.

"Children and Family Violence" will be the topic of a Child/Family Resource Center Workshop at 7:30 p.m. in Meeting Room A of the Iowa City Public Library. Child care will be available for parents attending by calling the 4-Cs at 338-7684.

"Negotiating World Crises" will be the topic of a lecture by Prof. Roger Fisher of Harvard at 8 p.m. in Room 107 EPB.

A Media Awareness Evening will be held from 8 to 10:30 p.m. in the Union Lucas-Dodge Room.

"Maximum Sex: What the Bible Says" will be discussed at 9 p.m. in the Union Triangle Club Lounge.

The film "The Plan of a 19-year-old" (in Japanese with English subtitles) will be shown at 11 p.m. at the Iowa Theatre, 124 S. Dubuque St.

Announcements

The Advisory Board of the Women's Resource and Action Center has one student representative opening. Any student with a serious interest in women's concerns is encouraged to apply for this Board position. For more information, call 353-6265 or stop by the office at 130 N. Madison to pick up an application form. The deadline for applications is Nov. 19.

A sale of original oil paintings will be held through Nov. 12 in the Union Terrace Lounge. The sale, by Touchstone Designs of New Orleans, La., will include a variety of subjects in traditional, abstract and impressionist styles.

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Metro

Local Tylenol sales begin to pick up

By Paul Boyum
Staff Writer

Manufacturers of Tylenol announced a \$100 million loss last week, but the repercussions on Iowa City sales of Tylenol products and similar over-the-counter drugs have been varied.

Bob Andrews, a spokesman for Johnson & Johnson in New Brunswick, N.J., said the company's loss after taxes will be \$50 million as a result of the removal of Extra-Strength Tylenol capsules and two other Tylenol brand capsule products from store shelves across the nation.

Locally, however, pharmacists and store managers say other brands of aspirin substitutes are making up the slack for lost Tylenol sales, but there are contrasting reports from pharmacists on what form of the medications customers are buying.

"We've seen a number of people using Anacin 3 (a non-aspirin pain reliever) as a substitute for Extra-Strength Tylenol capsules," said Bob Cook, co-owner of Pearson's Drug Stores.

"In the beginning all the Tylenol product sales dropped off, but it has started to pick up again," he said. Some people seem confident contaminations could not occur in Iowa City.

"We've heard comment that we have a small enough store that it's unlikely anyone could tamper with packages on the shelves here," Cook said.

AT THE DRUG Town store at 521 Hollywood, pharmacist Dave Henning also reported rising sales on Tylenol products. "Right now we're starting to see an increase in sales of the tablets. I don't know if it's the Johnson & Johnson commercials on TV or what," Henning said.

When Henning took Tylenol capsules off the shelves after the Johnson County Health Department issued a directive to all

retailers of the drug, he put generic aspirin substitute in the spot Tylenol used to occupy.

"It's not doing as well as I thought it would. Maybe people are just scared of the capsules in general," he said.

A pharmacist at Osco Drug in Old Capital Center said he has noticed an increase in sales of the tablet form of generic aspirin substitute. He said capsules are not selling well but sales of the tablets were strong.

No contaminated drugs have been reported in Iowa City. The first cyanide-poisoned Extra-Strength Tylenol capsules turned up in Chicago Sept. 30.

Four horses reported lost by local farmers

Four horses were reported missing from the Newport Township area Saturday.

Don Cookes, RR 3, Solon, reported to the Johnson County Sheriff's Office at 4:47 Saturday afternoon that he and his neighbors had each lost two horses in the area of Sugar Bottom Road, Newport Township, that day.

According to Cookes, the horses evidently got loose some time Saturday and are still out somewhere in the area. The missing livestock are described as a black horse, a light brown pony, a reddish-brown mare, and a dark brown colt.

Iowa City Police Officers received several complaints Sunday concerning runners in the Multiple Sclerosis Marathon held Sunday morning.

Police beat

People complained that some runners refused to yield half of the roadway to vehicles, as they were supposed to, and others reported runners beating their fists on cars as they went by.

As much as an hour before the race began runners were reportedly running and jogging down the middle of Gilbert Street, causing traffic problems. The use of a public address system to control the situation had no effect. According to the complaint report, "The problem was not correctable without arrest."

Criminal charges go on man's record

John C. Trickett, 23, of 1820 Hollywood Ct., was given a 10-year suspended sentence Monday after his probation was revoked, according to Johnson County District Court records.

Trickett, who was given a deferred judgment March 26, violated his 3-year probation by failing to report once a month to his probation officer and making no restitution payments.

Trickett was given the deferred judgment after he pleaded guilty in February to false use of a financial instrument, court records state.

If Trickett had fulfilled the probation requirements of his deferred judgment, the criminal charge would have been dropped. However, the suspended sentence will remain on his records and he will remain on probation for three years.

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The the

Ralph Stutzman and Buzz spent Monday afternoon in City Park. Stutzman said he spend two to three days, which is average for a Stutzman said, and he hope for the next few days. Mott a cloud of dust as he guide with precision around the

Students aid forms

By Mary Tabor
Staff Writer

Students preparing for college will face an additional pressure this spring — a race to fill out federal student aid applications before college deadlines pass.

In question is not the actual receiving of funds, but a tightened time period for filling out the forms, officials who compile the application said.

The forms, which determine whether college-bound students qualify for a number of financial aid programs, are usually available to students and their parents by Nov. 1, Carl Dalstrom, director of planning for financial aid at American College Testing, said Monday.

This year the forms should be delivered to high schools and colleges by Christmas, he said.

The U.S. Department of Education postponed approval of the new form for several reasons and this delay was passed down to other agencies.

According to James Moore, director of student financial assistance for the Department of Education, Secretary of Education T.H. Bell couldn't approve the forms until Congress finished amending the student aid bill. The president signed this bill Oct. 1.

THE EDUCATION department then needed two additional weeks to finish preparing the forms. "The real problem was the court suit," James Moore said.

Two students from private colleges in the East sued the Department of Education and ACT because they felt it was unfair to charge for doing a need analysis on an application for federal aid.

Private agencies like ACT and

State insurance

DES MOINES (UPI) — State employees will be paying a third more this year for health insurance benefits the Iowa Executive Council voted Monday.

At the same time, though, the council directed Iowa Insurance Commissioner Bruce Foudree to begin preparing specifications to let new bids on the state's insurance coverage. Union representatives reluctantly accepted the Blue Cross-Blue Shield premium increases and tough benefit guidelines for the state's 30,000 eligible workers.

"After considering all the alternatives, we feel we have no choice," said Don McKee, president of the Iowa chapter of the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees.

An official from the uni

Pick up

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Response up

is to just get students involved."

"I'm interested they're going to get a date," Maher said. "There's no set students who will be accepted. We're not at the applications yet, but I can't see turning anyone down."

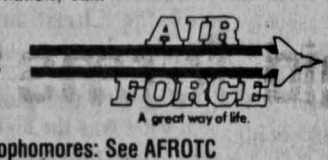
ications is "a real informal process interested in student senate" and around the UI, Rock said.

ver said, "This year we're really effort" than in previous years to involvement.

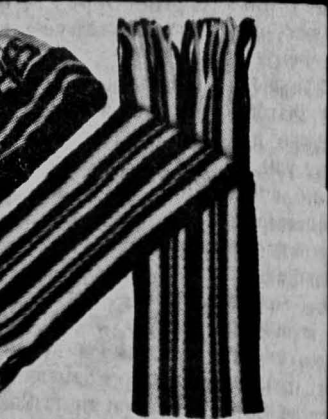
senate committee is done on a volunteer basis. Meetings are usually held once a month. Committees will be busier at certain times, but volunteers are needed on all of them, the senate State Relations Committee beginning to relax since the Nov. 2 election. The Human Services Committee has been busy with cheese and butter for quite some time.

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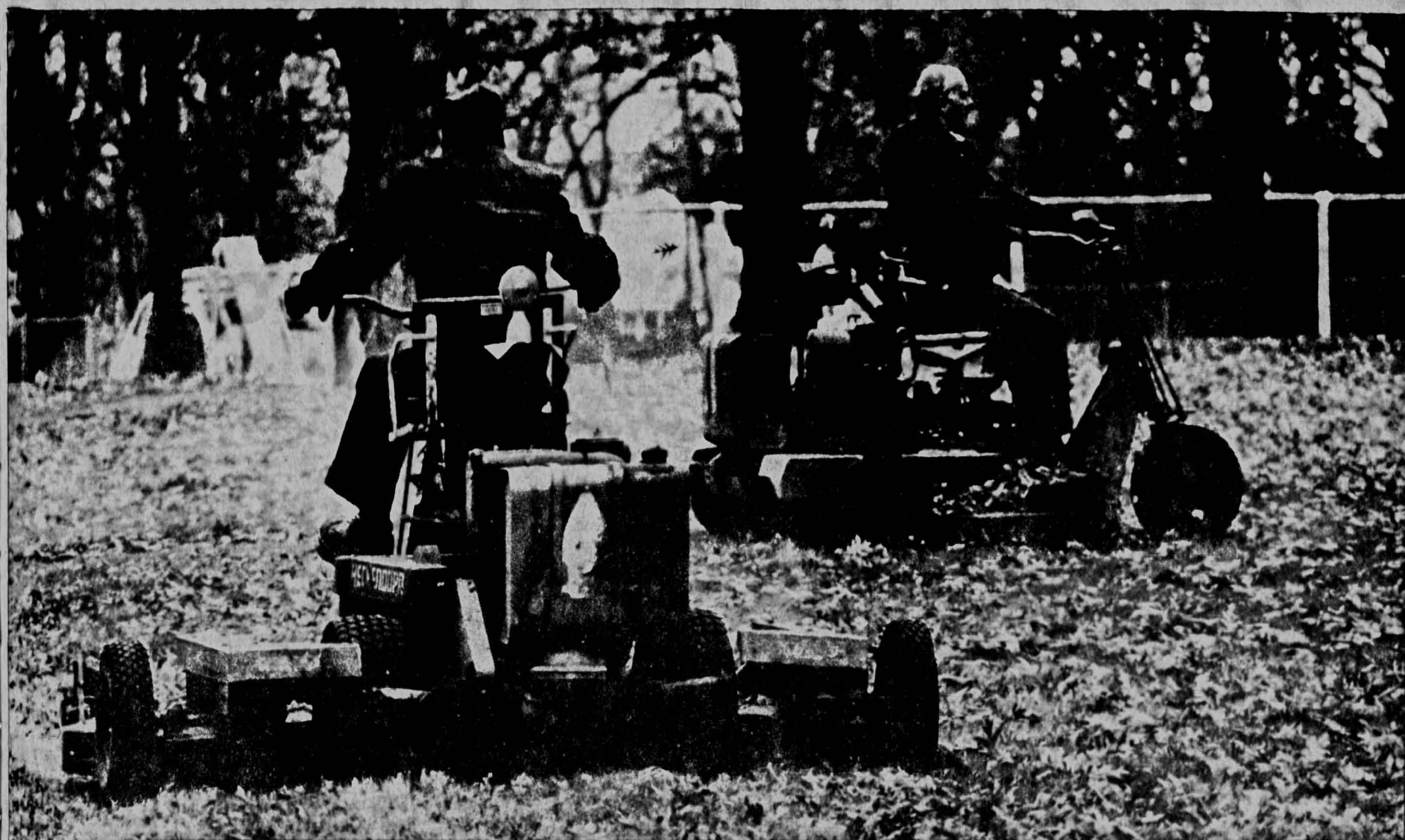
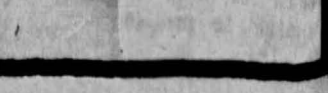
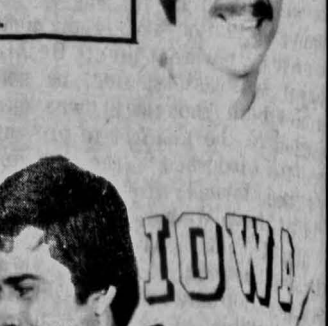
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phone numbers: See AFROTC



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The mower the merrier

Ralph Stutzman and Buz Mottet (top photo) spent Monday afternoon mulching leaves in City Park. Stutzman said the men would spend two to three days on the project, which is average for the job. The good weather made the job a lot more pleasant, Stutzman said, and he hopes it will continue for the next few days. Mottet (right) kicks up a cloud of dust as he guides his leaf mulcher with precision around the trees in upper City Park.

The Daily Iowan/Mel Hill



Students face short aid forms deadlines

By Mary Tabor
Staff Writer

Students preparing for college will face an additional pressure this spring—a race to fill out federal student aid applications before college deadlines pass.

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Two students from private colleges in the East sued the Department of Education and ACT because they felt it was unfair to charge for doing a needs analysis on an application for federal aid.

Private agencies like ACT and the

College Scholarship Service charge a fee to process a student's needs analysis. However, the analysis is used not only for federal aid application, but also for state and local funds, Dalstrom said.

When a student applies for federal financial aid, ACT shares their needs analysis with colleges that see where else they may be eligible for money, he said.

Bell tried to wait for a verdict in the case, but could not postpone approval long enough, according to James Moore.

He signed the proposal for the new forms Nov. 4 and ACT sent their forms to the printer Nov. 5.

"IT WAS LIKE Murphy's law. Everything that could go wrong seemed to," Dalstrom said.

Mailing of the applications doesn't begin until Jan. 1, and the deadline for filing them with the UI is March 1, according to John Moore, UI director of admissions and student financial aid.

"There was a potential problem, but it has been averted so far," he said.

John Moore said he didn't expect the delay to cause any extra work for his office and if it continued into January or February the UI would "just move the deadline."

Though the delay shouldn't stop any student from getting aid, William Mitchell, Iowa City West High School guidance counselor, said it was "an inconvenience."

He said the fact that the materials were late didn't have much effect on students' picking colleges. "We are making do without them."

"Some colleges may just have to move their deadlines back," City High School of Iowa City guidance counselor Frank Carthey said.

State insurance rate increased

DES MOINES (UPI) — State employees will be paying a third more this year for health insurance benefits, the Iowa Executive Council voted Monday.

At the same time, though, the council directed Iowa Insurance Commissioner Bruce Foudree to begin preparing specifications to let new bids on the state's insurance coverage.

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"After considering all the alternatives, we feel we have no choice," said Don McKee, president of the local chapter of the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees.

An official from the union

representing police officers said that union is considering pulling out of the plan because of the high premiums.

Blue Cross-Blue Shield originally sought a 32 percent increase for the 12 months beginning last August. The council earlier approved a four-month boost of 26 percent.

Monday's action lifted that increase to a total of 33 percent effective in January and continuing until next August.

The plan approved by the council also adds four "cost containment features" to the three health insurance plans offered by the state.

Those features require covered employees to receive second opinions on several types of surgery and a "pre-certification," or prior approval, by Blue Cross for certain types of surgery, primarily cosmetic operations.

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Viewpoints

Volume 115, No. 93

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Need for history

"Misunderstanding of the present is the inevitable consequence of ignorance of the past." Marc Bloch; *The Historian's Craft*.
If a recent study is accurate, high school students in Iowa may be ill-equipped to understand the world they live in because of their lack of grounding in history, both national and global. And they are likely to remain ill-equipped, because so far there has been little response to the study's warnings.

Several Iowa history professors, including representatives from the UI, Grinnell and Cornell colleges, released the study's findings in 1979, and have apparently been greeted with silence ever since. Yet their results may indicate some important trends that deserve serious consideration.

The researchers were critical of the way history is taught in Iowa high schools. In particular, they believe Iowa's students are receiving less information about world history, in a time when the world is becoming increasingly complex and interdependent. They recommend that the state require a world history course for high school graduation — a recommendation that has been ignored.

Also emerging from the study was the fact that 87 percent of Iowa's history teachers are men. Surprised at this, the researchers went on to discover that 57 percent of the teachers also identified themselves as coaches — only two of these were women. This discovery raises the possibility that many of these teachers are coaches first, history teachers second.

In a state that worships sport as Iowa does, this is not so surprising, but it is disturbing. The study suggests that "A local school district ought never to search first for an individual who can coach a particular sport and then to find a position for that person on the faculty." That such a recommendation should have to be made at all should be incredible, but like the rest of the study, it has caused nary a ripple in the general complacency about Iowa's "educational excellence."

Living in Iowa, it is easy to forget there are other nations out there that don't necessarily share our priorities and assumptions, and whose present cultures are a product of different histories. To understand those cultures as they are today we must understand, even superficially, those histories. As many have pointed out, it is impossible fully to comprehend the Middle East without knowing something about events there and in Europe for the last few centuries. And perhaps the Soviet bogeyman could be seen more clearly by Americans armed with a little knowledge of recent history.

Being unaware of history can be disorienting and even dangerous. Simon Wiesenthal was here not long ago to remind us of the Holocaust; soon all the eyewitnesses will be dead, and we will only have history to teach us. Let's not forget that there are those who deny the reality of the 6 million dead, just as there are those in Japan who are trying to rewrite the history of World War II — only our ignorance will allow them to do this.

Recently, the information officer for the UI's Air Force ROTC unit was asked about the increasing numbers of students becoming interested in a career in the services. He explained that the "Vietnam aura" around the military had faded, saying "I don't know if our kids today have any idea of what people were complaining about" back then. If that is true, then it is a sad indictment of the education "kids today" are receiving in their own country's history, let alone that of the rest of the world.

By depriving "kids" of history, we are depriving them of the chance to develop a full and mature understanding of their world. For as Cicero wrote, some years ago, "Not to know what happened before one was born is to remain a child."

Liz Bird
Editorial Page Editor

Handling winter

Don't let the latest heat wave fool you. Winter is approaching fast and with it comes the mounds of snow for which Iowa is notorious — not to mention icy roads, bad visibility and dangerous driving conditions in general.

"We believe we are prepared," says Bernard Ortgeis, director of the Iowa Department of Transportation. Indeed, this year's arsenal against the harsh winter elements seems formidable.

Almost one fourth of the year's road maintenance budget, over \$14.5 million, has been allocated for snow and ice removal. The IDOT employs 1,460 workers at 138 different locations to help with the project. Their equipment includes 712 medium trucks, 146 heavy trucks, 126 four-wheel drive vehicles, 100 motor graders, 170 front-end loaders, 19 large snow blowers and eight snow blowing attachments. Supplies include 200,000 tons of sand, 32,000 tons of road salt, and another 55,770 tons of salt are still under contract.

This year the IDOT has ordered 100 tons of an experimental road de-icer that is alleged not to rust cars and bridges the way rock salt does. The compound, calcium magnesium acetate, was developed last winter by chemists from the federal DOT.

Everyone from top meteorological scientists to woolly bear caterpillar readers has predicted a wicked winter this year. It is reassuring to learn that the state has taken precautions to help ensure that most Iowans won't be completely snowbound when the bad weather hits.

Steve Horowitz
Staff Writer

No quick fix for global problems

By Aaron Barlow

LET ME TELL you a story: When he was in the Philippines — it was 1944 — my father built a radio from junk found around his camp. Done, he invited his platoon to his bunk, to see it work.

He touched speaker wires to the radio. A voice emerged. Everyone cheered.

But Barlow wasn't smart enough to leave well enough alone.

"Wait a minute. This thing's not plugged in."

The men started to laugh. Someone noticed Barlow was holding the unplugged plug in his hand.

"He's right." The men laughed more.

Barlow tried to ignore them. He adjusted the dial. But the one tiny station came in, no matter where he turned it.

Everyone was watching him, amused by his perplexity.

He reached forward, slowly, grabbed the one tube sticking out from the radio. He pulled it out. The radio kept playing.

The men kept laughing.

Barlow figured it out the next day. The army had set up a transmitter nearby. His radio, somehow, vibrated to its frequency, as a tooth's filling sometimes will. The speaker once connected, picked up those vibrations, making them audible.

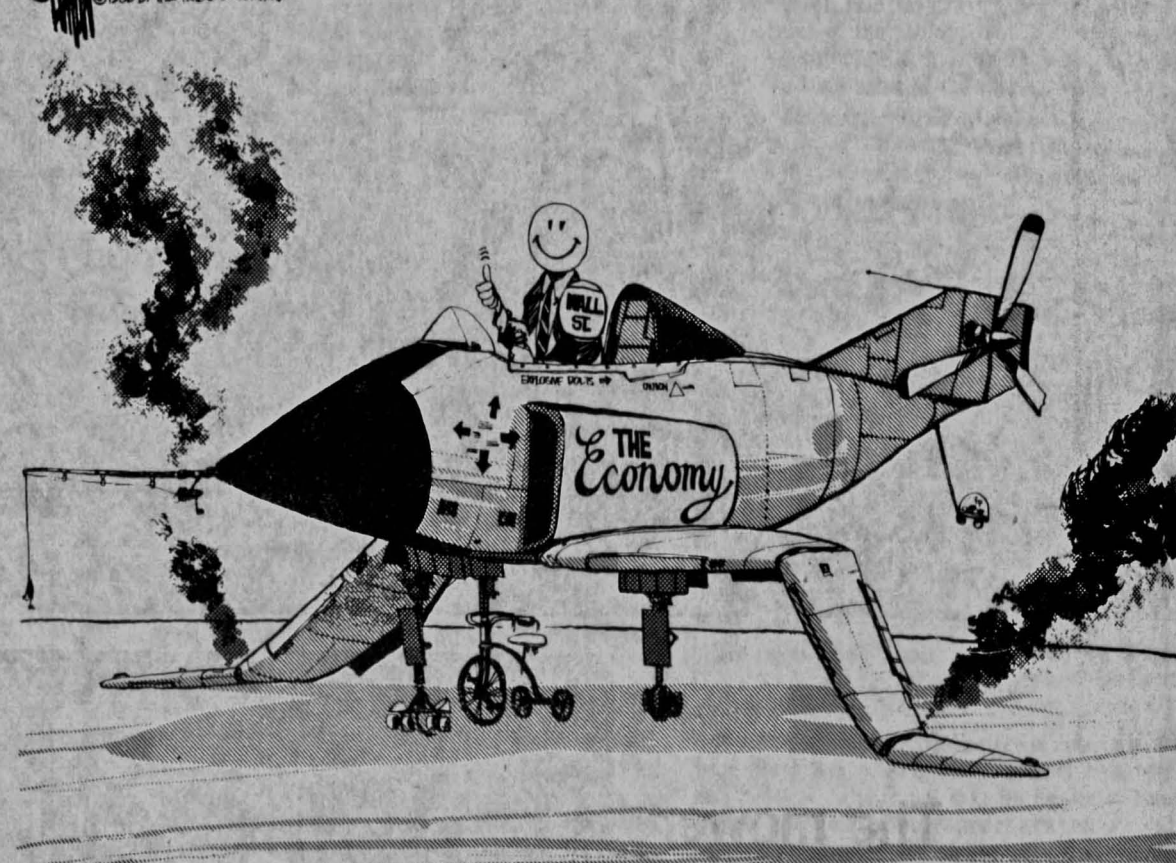
MY FATHER SAYS he learned to accept what works, and to take what credit he could from that. But he's kidding.

The other day I was watching the TV news. They had a clip on of Reagan campaigning in Texas. Interest rates at 12 percent, he said, and the stock-market rally proved his economic policies were working.

He was, I think, playing my father's radio.

But he's not as honest — or naive — as my father. For what has he done? He cut taxes; he increased taxes. Interest rates are going down because fewer and fewer can afford to borrow. The stock market is going up because investors see corporations enticing them with short-term profits (a result

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Guest opinion

of Reagan's tax cut?) rather than with long-term reinvestments (the purpose of Reagan's tax cut). Neither of these should be to Reagan's credit.

But he makes as though they are.

In a way, though, Reagan should be exonerated — and he would be, had he not claimed successes not his — from blame for our economic condition. The problems are greater than even the leader of the central economic power on earth can control.

The problems are several. And each definition exposes further complications. But a look at only two can show that even Reagan, as he now operates, can do little more than give the "quick

fix."

First, world population is growing at an "impossible" rate. We're faced with the possibility of a population doubling in 20 years.

THIS MAY NOT seem crucial to U.S. economics, but it is.

We learned, from Korea and Japan in the 1950s, from Taiwan in the 60s, what the impact of cheap labor can be on our domestic market. If you don't believe it, talk to someone once employed in textiles, in electronics.

And now India is industrializing, and China. Imagine how many people live in India. There are more in China.

And import quotas, we've learned, aren't the answer.

And what about Mexico? Population grows fast there. And, as long as there are jobs in the United States, the stream of workers into the country

will continue. So, even if U.S. population stabilizes, world population pressures will keep our unemployment up.

Second, there is the limitation of resources.

We are running out. Of oil, of coal, of everything. And, as resources become scarcer and harder to reach, those who possess them (Arabs?) are going to charge more and more for them. The current oil glut may lull us into thinking prices have stabilized. Logic, however, makes us realize the situation is only temporary.

Whatever Reagan may tell us, his policies have failed to address either of these problems — and both must be resolved if our present economic malaise is to end.

They are global problems. Playing to an audience will not solve them.

Barlow is a UI graduate student.

Letters

'Slave' auction

To the editor:

In the recent addition of the *Currier/Stanley* Dormitory newsletter, this item appeared:

"SLAVE Auction
Ever wish that you had lived back in the 1700s, when they still sold slaves? Well, Nov. 9 you'll have a chance to buy yourself a slave at the Ice Cream Study Break/Slave Auction. It will be lots of fun, so watch for more info in the next OSCAR's letter."

This activity was quite possibly sparked by an innocent idea; however, when an organization represents such a diverse membership it must recognize the basic needs and sensitivities of its populace. When the author(s) of this publication asked the question, "Ever wish that you had lived back in the 1700s when they still sold slaves?" why didn't he/she add: "...and when they humiliated and degraded human beings or when people were bought and sold like animals..." Granted, this attitude of "what fun it would be to degrade other human beings" may be highly prevalent in the residence hall complex; but, should it be an encouraged activity?

Slavery is an institution in which a person is involuntarily thrust into servitude; thus, this activity cannot be correctly termed a "slave auction" because it hinges on voluntary participation. This fund raiser, which was intended to provide recreation and enjoyment for dormitory residents, makes light of slavery, which was a travesty of justice.

Because this is an Associated Residence Halls-sponsored activity, we realized that as residents of *Currier* and *Stanley* dormitories, we cannot ask that this event be cancelled. But it would be greatly appreciated if a more appropriate label were used,

one that does not offend certain segments of our campus society.

Lois Walker
Wanda Wynn
Deirdre Sanford

The horse's mouth

To the editor:

It must be one of two things. Either Jeffrey Miller and John Voland spoke with a different Barney Kessel than me after "The Great Guitars" Hancher performance on Oct. 9, or the placement of "Arts/Entertainment Editor" following one's name endows supernatural powers of interpretation. Those powers would then allow the reviewer to sense a performer's mood without any supporting factual information. (DI, Oct. 12.)

Miller and Voland obviously enjoyed a splendid show, and their response to the "jazz guitar virtuosity" displayed by the trio was most positive. However, they refused to leave a good review at rest. Some aspect of omniscient artistic knowledge had to slither into the final draft.

The comment regarding Hancher Auditorium's surmised inhibition of the players' performance is totally erroneous. Barney Kessel stated after the show that, "You should be very proud of this auditorium. Its acoustics and audience inspired us to perform better. You got a good night from us because of it."

The performers certainly felt they were near perfection. The air in the Green Room was relaxed and pleasant. "The Great Guitars" knew the audience was treated to a marvelous show, and they fully experienced the warm response of those in attendance.

Whether Miller and Voland surmised otherwise is their own prerogative. But as for me, I will take

the word of the performers.

Thomas K. Wuest

929 Iowa Ave.

Not funny

To the editor:

Why was it necessary to write the headline and article concerning the unfortunate woman who became so ill that she imagined lizards in her shower (DI, Oct. 18)? Trying to be amusing at a weaker person's expense is a tendency most of us outgrow before we are old enough to write for a university newspaper. I hope that the DI will use better judgment in the future.

Barbara Hussey
230 Golfview

In character

To the editor:

Amid reports of renewed fighting in the two-year-old Iran-Iraq war, I was not really surprised to hear that Iran has rejected yet another U.N. Security Council call for a cease-fire.

Like their invasion of the Iraqi territory, earlier this summer, the Iranian attacks are aimed at toppling the regime of Iraqi President Saddam Hussein, and extending Khomeini's theocratic rule in the region. The Iranian invasion last July was a disastrous failure, with some 30,000 Iranian deaths and thousands of casualties and prisoners.

In a related development, a report and a number of authenticated photos have been released by Mojahedin-e-Khalq, Khomeini's main domestic opposition, charging that Khomeini's fanatical "Islamic Guards" have massacred substantial numbers of unarmed Iraqi POWs. Citing reports from Iranian Army officers, the report indicates that the POWs were

shot after refusing to chant slogans praising the Ayatollah.

But for a regime as savage and merciless as Khomeini's, which has murdered thousands of innocent Iranians and has continued a bloody war mainly to justify its policy of torture inside the country, not even these charges seem impossible.

Nancy Heydemann

Support field hockey

To the editor:

After attending women's field hockey games at Kinnick Stadium, we are disappointed with the lack of attention given to the nation's number-one-ranked field hockey team by its athletic department.

The chief reason for our disappointment is that there was no use of either scoreboard even while the host team competed.

During the game between Iowa and Northwestern, Iowa led by one goal in the second half with Northwestern threatening on several penalty corners. Unknown to the fans and, more important, to the players, was the amount of time that remained in order for Iowa to secure a victory.

With time as Iowa's ally the fans constantly asked the official timer for the game time, surely drawing her attention from her field responsibilities.

We are sure we are not alone in our request for the respect due the UI's number one team by its athletic department; we hope the other teams were not given an impression of low interest by the athletic department through the less than full use of facilities.

Mark W. Zachmeyer
Ross Rayner

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.

National news



A sheriff's deputy stands guard Harrison County jail in Gulfport.

Mentally smoke kill

BILLOXI, Miss. (UPI) — An inmate history of violence and mental illness to a mattress in a padded cell M unleashing clouds of deadly smoke killed 27 jail inmates and injured at people.

Nine of the inmates rushed to hospitals in the Gulf resort area listed in critical condition from the choking polyurethane smoke poured through the air conditioning in the one-story brick Harrison Jail.

The dead inmates were being charges ranging from murder and passing worthless checks.

"The smoke was really bad," said Chief Guy Roberts. "The fire was bad. We extinguished it right away, jail became filled with smoke and th who was trying to let the prisoners overcome."

The dead included 25 men a women, Coroner Ed Little said.

Authorities said the fire was Robert Eugene Pates, 31, of Grani Ill., who was arrested twice with hours for public drunkenness. He dered held for a sanity hearing v refused to leave the jail after his arrest.

DeLorean of drug po

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — John De pleaded innocent Monday to charged to save his failing sports cpany with a \$24 million cocaine dea attorney accused the government ducting a "propaganda" campaign the international entrepreneur.

U.S. District Judge Robert Taked DeLorean, who is free on \$10 bail, and two co-defendants to sta Jan. 7 on a total of 11 charges conta federal indictment naming the thr DeLorean, 57, pleaded innocent counts of possessing cocaine for interstate travel and communica narcotics trafficking and aid to ra ing.

William Hetrick, 50, held in lie million bail, and Stephen Arrin held in lieu of \$250,000 bail, also pluc to drug charges. A bail hearing for Hetrick was set for day.

Hetrick's attorney, Steven Wil he would ask to waive his client's speedy trial and seek to postpone because of "inherent complexitie case.

TAKASUGI instructed defense a to submit all pretrial motions by with the government's response Dec. 15. A hearing was set for hear the motions.

Earlier in the day, the three d were arraigned before U.S M Joseph Reichmann.

Attorney Seth Hufstader, th member of DeLorean's defense te after the arraignment that he pl

Hawk notes

IOWA'S FOOTBALL injury woes continue. Running back Eddie Phillips is probably out for the season with a sprained left knee or stretched ligaments. Linebacker Larry Station, still suffering from a pinched nerve in his shoulder, may be lost for this year.

Noseguard Howard Peterson has a "severely damaged leg" according to Coach Hayden Fry, but it is not broken as feared earlier. Quarterback Chuck Long was reportedly seen on crutches Sunday, although he appeared to be in good health after the Purdue game. Free safety Ron Hawley has a dislocated finger.

THE PURDUE defense is taking credit for the Boilermakers' surprising 16-7 victory over Iowa. The game was a defensive affair, producing less than 300 yards in total offense by either team and forcing 10 punts. The leading tackler was Purdue linebacker Mark Brown, who had eight solo grabs and eight assists, plus a sack in the second quarter. Brown, a senior from Los Angeles, was named UPI Midwest Defensive Player of the Week. But the 6-foot-2, 224-pounder said the entire squad should have been named Midwest Defensive Team of the Week.

"It's the best defensive effort of the season," Brown said. "We were very well prepared. You have to be able to adjust well on defense and we did."

THE UNIVERSITY of Southern Mississippi football program was placed on NCAA probation for two years Monday for alleged recruiting infractions, blocking the Golden Eagles from playing in bowl games this year and next.

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Sportsclubs

By Jill Hokinson
Staff Writer

The Virago women's soccer team went 1-2 at the Los Compañeros soccer tournament in Des Moines, Saturday.

In Virago's first game against Drake, the score remained 0-0 after two five-minute overtimes. The game was then decided by a shoot-out. Each team was given five shots against the opposing team's goalie. Drake scored the only goal, winning 1-0.

The Viragos rallied in the second game against The Tail to win 5-0. Leading scorer Vicki Powell tallied two goals in the game. Also scoring goals were Julie Johnson, Chris Kennedy and Terry Wright.

In the next game, the Viragos were tied at 2-2 with the Los Compañeros after two five-minute overtimes. Goals were scored by Johnson and Powell. Once again the Viragos and the Los Compañeros engaged in a shoot-out to decide the match. The Los Compañeros won, 3-2.

"The teams were more equally matched (at the tournament)," said Carol Sedlacek, Virago's goalie. "I feel the games could have gone either way."

The Viragos completed its fall season with a record of 10-7-1 and finish as one of the top three teams in the Central Iowa Women's soccer league. The Virago's spring season begins in March.

THE CONVERSE-Airline Basketball

team opens its season Nov. 10 against Muscatine Junior College. The team will also play Coe on Nov. 15, Drake on Nov. 16 and Bradley on Nov. 18. On Nov. 19 and Nov. 20, the team will compete in a tournament in Des Moines against Grandview College, Panhandle State and Briar Cliff College.

Team members include Rick Engel, Roger Morningstar, Donnie Earl, Steve Waite, Steve Kraficisin, Clay Hargrave, Tom Norman, John Hairston and Pete Griffin.

Sports today

The USA Network has NHL action tonight at 7 p.m. Montreal challenges Minnesota at the Met Center in Minneapolis.

Cable sports

ESPN
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9:00 — Sports Center
11:00 — NCAA Football: Houston at Texas

2:00 p.m. — NCAA Football: Notre Dame at Pittsburgh
5:00 — Future Sport
5:30 — Sports Forum
6:00 — This Week in the NBA
6:30 — Sports Center
7:00 — NCAA Football: Houston at Texas
10:00 — Sports Center
11:00 — NCAA Football: LSU at Alabama
USA Network
6:30 p.m. — Sports Look
7:00 — NHL Hockey: Montreal at Minnesota
11:00 — NHL Hockey: Montreal at Minnesota

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Edited by EUGENE T. MALESKA

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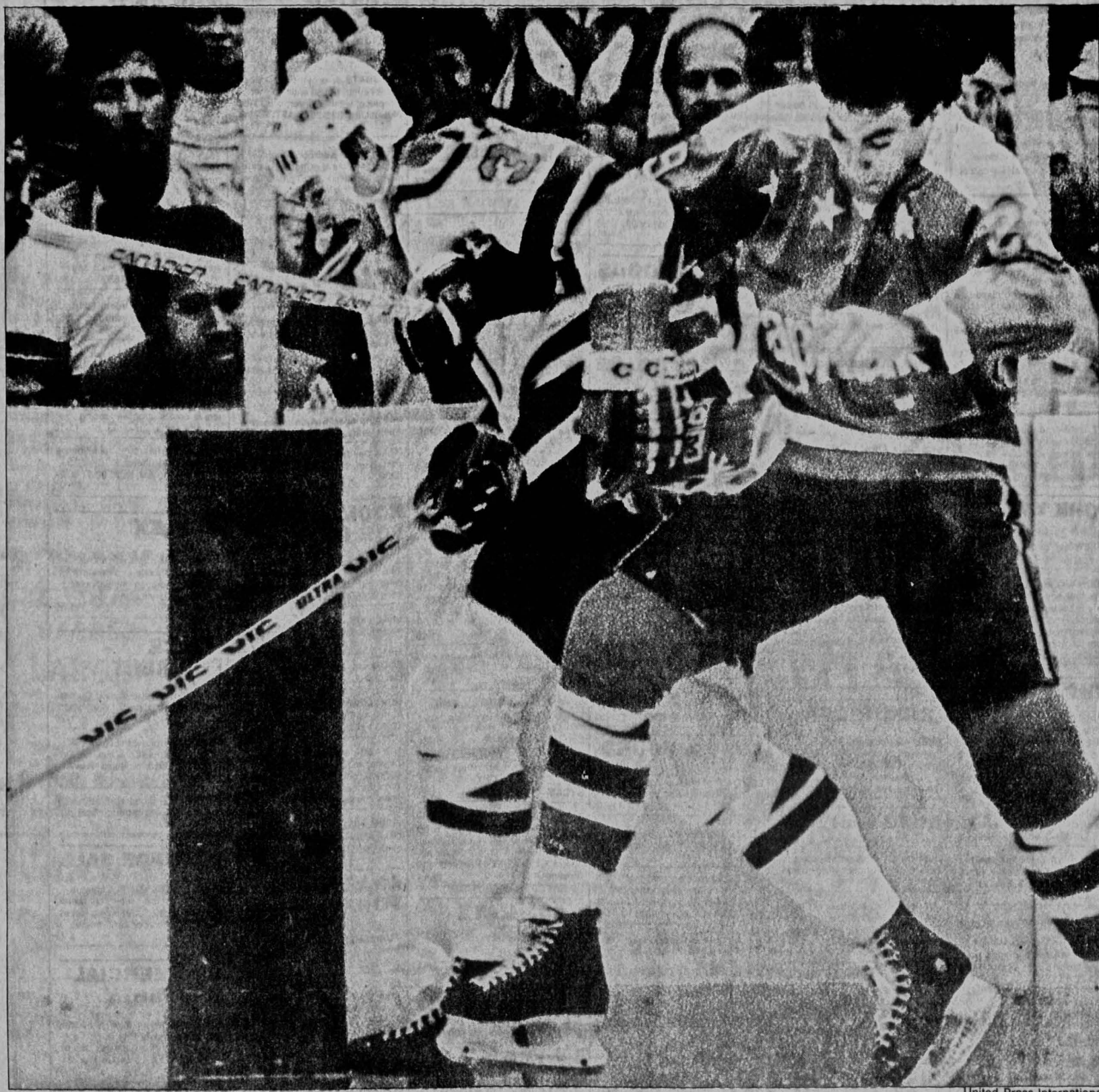
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United Press International

Puckered out

Washington Capital's Ted Bulley (right) loses his glove as he fights furiously along the boards with New Jersey's Dave Hutchison during the first period at the Byrne Arena in East Rutherford, N.J. The Capitals and the Devils skated to a 2-2 tie in Monday night's NHL action.

Seedings upset Iowa's Davidson

By Mike Condon
Staff Writer

After being rated in the top three nationally all season, Iowa's field hockey team was passed up by the NCAA tournament committee when the top four seeds for this weekend's satellite tournaments were announced. Apparently some NCAA field hockey coaches from the East are under the impression that Iowa is not as good as its 20-1 record would indicate. Iowa Coach Judith Davidson was upset when the seedings were announced on Monday. Old Dominion was given

the No. 1 seed with Connecticut at No. 2 and Temple at No. 3. But what has Davidson upset is that Penn State and not Iowa was given a seeding. "IOWA IS BEING victimized by provincial thinking," an angry Davidson said. "East Coast schools are not the only universities that can play good hockey." Assistant NCAA Tournament Director Pat Wall was sympathetic to Iowa's complaints, but gave this reason for excluding Iowa from the top four. "We felt that Penn State had more games with top 20 teams than Iowa and even though Iowa had a bet-

ter winning percentage (88.5) against top twenty teams, Penn State played these opponents with more frequency so we gave them the seed." The Hawkeyes must now win two games to make the final four in Philadelphia on Nov. 20-21. Iowa will face No. 10 Massachusetts at 9 a.m. on Saturday at Memorial Stadium on the Connecticut University campus in Storrs, Conn. THE WINNER then faces second-seeded Connecticut on Sunday at noon for the right to advance to the national finals.

Senior defender Carol Barr was visibly upset by the decision of the NCAA committee. "Basically, it is a bit upsetting because of all the emphasis on the Eastern teams in the seedings," she said. "Penn State has four losses and we have only one and it doesn't seem right for them to be seeded." "We're just going to have to go out there and show them that teams in the Midwest can play just as well as a team from the East," Barr said. "If the intensity level of Monday's practice is any indication, we will definitely be ready on Saturday."

Banks expecting improvement despite youth of diamond squad

By Matt Gallo
Staff Writer

The Hawkeye baseball team has concluded fall practice and according to Head Coach Duane Banks, the 1983 edition will improve as the season goes on. "Talent-wise we'll be better than we were last year, but we'll be very young," he said. "We'll struggle early, but we'll get better as the season goes on." Banks reiterated his claim that Iowa had a very strong recruiting year last year and several of the players will be showing up in the starting line-ups next season. "Without a doubt this is the best recruiting year we've had," he said. "They can all run very well and can throw the ball pretty well."

HE CREDITED Assistant Coach Steve Duncan on an excellent recruiting effort, although it must be pointed out that none of the new players have caught a ball in Big Ten play. "Coach Duncan went out and worked his fanny off," Banks said, adding that next year's recruiting is already underway. "That's something you never let up on." The influx of newcomers necessitated cuts of four veterans: right fielder Mike Kaliban, first baseman Mike Emmerick, catcher Scott Trease and outfielder Bill Kaplan. "They're all great young people. They're still part of the university," Banks said. "It's just part of the game." According to Trease, the entire team was told at the onset of fall prac-

tice that past performances alone wouldn't insure a spot on the team. All of the positions were up for grabs and everyone would have to work to get them. "I'M JUST GOING to miss being with all of the guys," Trease said. "I'm not bitter toward Banks or the coaches. He really puts everyone's best interests first." Trease said he talked with Duncan and told him he didn't want to sit on the bench next year and warm up pitchers. "I would have quit if it would have been that way anyway," he said. "It (learning of the cut) was pretty shocking. Right now I'm not that disappointed, but I feel like I should be. When the spring season starts up, I'll probably feel weird."

McClain defends use of injured gridder

MADISON, Wis. (UPI) — Wisconsin Coach Dave McClain, saying "mountains are being made of mole hills," Monday defended his decision to play injured quarterback Randy Wright in the fourth quarter of Saturday's 20-17 loss to Indiana. Wright was taken by ambulance to University of Wisconsin Hospitals after being hit by two Indiana defenders late in the first half. Wright later said he had temporarily lost feeling and movement in all "parts of my body." But he returned to the stadium late in the third quarter and re-entered the game at the start of the fourth. At his weekly news conference, McClain said he had no qualms about

putting Wright back in the game. He said Wright had been cleared to play by doctors at University Hospitals and also by team physician, Dr. William Clancy. "I DON'T THINK it's right for anybody else to judge those doctors," McClain said. "They've gone to school many, many years and they know exactly what they're doing. I think people are making mountains out of mole hills when there's really not anything there." Two Milwaukee neurosurgeons, quoted in a Milwaukee newspaper story, questioned the decision to put Wright back in the game.

McClain indicated that the negative reaction toward his decision to play Wright was probably brought on by the use of the ambulance, "which made it look so dramatic." "BUT I THINK it was a positive thing. We could have walked him (Wright) off the field and nobody would have said a thing about this. But now that we worried about him and made sure we did things right, everybody is making a big mountain out of it." The kid could have gotten up and walked off the field," McClain said. Wright told reporters after the game that he had been unconscious for

about five minutes and had temporarily lost all sensation and mobility in his body. "I was totally knocked out," he said. "I don't remember anything until I got out of the ambulance." "They (doctors) were worried about a neck fracture because when I was on the field, I told them my neck was hurting and I didn't have any feeling, any movement in any parts of my body." "I WAS WIDE awake and I couldn't feel anything," he said. "They were poking me with needles and they were telling me 'Can you move your arm?' I couldn't move it. 'Can you move your

Saints vote for the latest owners' offer

NEW YORK (UPI) — Striking NFL players Monday overwhelmingly rejected the latest management proposal in separate team meetings. According to the NFL Players Association, 24 of the 25 teams polled so far have turned down the owners' current offer. Three West Coast teams had not yet been heard from while the New Orleans Saints were the only club to support management. "We're delighted that management's latest illegal tactic has failed," said NFLPA executive director Ed Garvey, alluding to the league's plan to present its contract offer directly to the players. "The offer, quite frankly, was not much more than they put on the table last week."

THE UNION did not specify the exact voting of each team, nor did it say if the votes were cast by secret ballot. But by the outcome, Garvey said the players sent the owners a message. "We hope now that management will respond to our proposal," he said. "The next step is for them to obey the law. The system catches up with you in this country." Marvin Powell, the New York Jets player representative, said the owners' 75-page proposal had no chance of approval with the rank and file. The teams received a 4½-page synopsis of the offer. "I don't think any reasonable person who can read would accept that," he said.

THE OWNERS' package includes a wage standard for each player based on years of service beginning at \$30,000 and increasing \$10,000 per year to a top level of \$200,000; an immediate bonus of \$60,000 to all players who are vested upon resumption of the 1982 season; severance payments beginning with \$60,000 for a player with four years of service to \$200,000 for 18 or more years experience and a doubling of postseason benefits so that a player for a Super Bowl winner receives up to \$70,000. The union said the Saints' vote was not a true indication of team feeling since, according to the NFLPA's count, less than 20 players attended the meeting in New Orleans. One of those attending, safety Tommy Myers, criticized the union and its executive director. "In my way of thinking, it's an upside-down organization, with the power coming from Mr. Garvey," he said.

WITH THE STRIKE in its 49th day, negotiations have recessed after eight days of meetings in New York. Jack Donlan, the NFL Management Council's chief negotiator, left the talks Saturday night, announcing the two sides were wider apart than ever. Private mediator Sam Kagel, having failed to obtain an agreement in Maryland and in the latest sessions in New York, flew home to San Francisco Sunday. Garvey said he expects negotiations to resume "fairly soon" in New York, saying an injunction would help get management back to the bargaining table. The NFLPA previously charged the owners with not bargaining in good faith and the National Labor Relations Board set next Monday as a hearing date for the complaint. Garvey talked Monday with NFL commissioner Pete Rozelle but would not comment on details of the discussion.

"ANYONE FROM management who had authority could be helpful," he said. The NFLPA has been criticized in some quarters for not being responsive to its membership's wishes. Union president Gene Upshaw defended his union's conduct. "The players have not lost control of the union," he said Monday night. "It's an open union, the players have input." "Right now, I can't understand the owners," said Baltimore player rep Mike Ozdowski. "Businessmen just don't throw away \$22 million. If they think we're stubborn this year, let the season be canceled and see what they'll do without money." "If they don't settle it by the end of this year, they'll come back and find a financially poor, but resolved bunch of individuals who will be very irritable in their own right. The attitude of the players is 'you screwed us. Now we'll screw you.'"

TWO OWNERS WERE utterly discouraged by the situation. Cleveland Browns owner Art Modell said he will not even try to predict the outcome of the strike. "I'll share the view of our spokesman (Donlan) that the season is in serious jeopardy," Modell said. "Soon it may dwindle down to nothing and disappear." "I'll tell you ... a lot of our people were upset with our negotiating committee for going too far in the proposal."

Undefeated Georgia top 'Dogs; but Mustangs a close second

NEW YORK (UPI) — The University of Georgia, bidding for its second national championship in three years, grabbed the No. 1 college football rating by a narrow margin over Southern Methodist on Monday following balloting by UPI's Board of Coaches. Georgia, 9-0, collected 22 first-place votes and 607 points from the 42 coaches on the Board, while No. 2 Southern Methodist, also 9-0, received 18 first-place votes and 602 points. Last Saturday, Georgia, led by Herschel Walker's 219-yard, three-touchdown performance, walloped Florida 44-0 and SMU topped Rice 41-14 to extend its winning streak to 13 games. THE BULLDOGS, who ironically moved into the No. 1 position at this time two years ago en route to their only national title, replaced Pittsburgh at the top of the ratings after the Panthers were surprised by Notre Dame, 31-16. With four teams in last week's top 10 losing, the ratings have taken on a new look from top to bottom.

Pittsburgh, ranked in the top three from the start of the season, tumbled to No. 7 and Arkansas, which lost 24-17 to Baylor for its first defeat of the year, dropped from fourth to No. 9. Nebraska, 8-1 after a 48-10 triumph over Oklahoma State, moved up two positions to No. 3 with one first-place vote and 514 points. Penn State, a 54-0 winner over North Carolina State, also moved up two spots to No. 4 with one first-place vote and 493 points. UNBEATEN LOUISIANA State, 7-0-1 after a convincing 20-10 victory over Alabama, advanced five places to No. 5 followed by No. 6 Washington, Pittsburgh, No. 8 Florida State, Arkansas and No. 10 Clemson, the defending national champ. Oklahoma, 7-2, and aiming for a Big Eight Conference showdown with Nebraska on Nov. 26, moved up one position to No. 11, followed by No. 12 Michigan, No. 13 UCLA, which fell five places after losing 10-7 to Washington, No. 14 Notre Dame and No. 15 Alabama, which fell eight notches. Notre Dame, 6-1-1, was No. 20 last week.



Dave McClain

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Probe of gambling operation continues

By Karen Herzog
Staff Writer

"Interesting details" about alleged local gambling operation beginning to be unraveled from a month investigation that led federal county and city law enforcement officers to an Iowa City bar and two local residences early Saturday afternoon officials said Tuesday. But until all evidence in the case is established, they will say little more than that. "We're in no hurry to make arrests," said Pete Klismet, assistant senior resident agent at the Cedar Rapids Federal Bureau of Investigation office. "We're not going to run out and arrest people at the end of the week." Between 11 a.m. and 2:30 p.m. Saturday, law enforcement officers searched Rudy Scheler at Wilk Lounge, a tavern he manages and teaches at 122 Wright St., and the residence of Dennis Petersen at 14 Fairview K. and Mary Ann Kramer at 2110 Taylor Dr. While there were no arrests made and no charges filed, Klismet said FBI has sufficient evidence for indictments on gambling charges in the case based on what were able to see Saturday.

AN UNDISCLOSED amount of money, gambling paraphernalia, books and records obtained from the raid were turned over to a federal grand jury in Des Moines. The FBI investigators around illegal betting on a variety of college and professional sports. The investigation is far from over, according to Klismet. "As far as I'm concerned, it's just beginning." The FBI entered the case when it established that the gambling operation activities fell within its jurisdiction. Klismet said the Iowa City operation met all three of the established criteria the FBI considers before becoming involved. The operation was in continuous progress for 30 days or more and had a \$2,000 minimum gross bet per average per day, five people or more are involved with the operation and activities involved in the operation are a violation of state laws. As a result of the raid the Iowa Council has scheduled a Dec. 7 public hearing to consider suspending Wilke's liquor license, at request of Iowa City police detective. "We're in the dark about it now," Councilor John Balmer Tuesday night.

BUT CITY Attorney Robert J. said evidence of gambling at the lounge will be presented to the council during the Dec. 7 hearing, at which time Chris Wilke will have a chance to be heard.

Reside

By Mark Leonard
Staff Writer

A parade of citizens from Iowa although divided in their support for new zoning, took full opportunity public hearing on the proposed rezoning of the College Hill area. About 75 people flooded the council chambers Tuesday night in last-minute effort to influence council members before the rezoning goes into effect at the Nov. 23 council meeting. The issue has caused rifts throughout the community, since the council

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