

The Daily Iowan

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Iowa City's Morning Newspaper

Tuesday, October 11, 1983

Outlook still uncertain for sewage project funds

By Carlos Trevino
Staff Writer

In a report to the Iowa City Council, Mayor Mary Neuhauser said Monday a work session of the Iowa Water, Air and Waste Management Commission turned up 17 alternative plans for distributing federal funds to municipal sewage projects, but said the meeting was "discouraging."

Neuhauser, who was in Des Moines "listening at the workshop" early Monday, said she did not know if the commission would follow a plan recommended by the commission's staff that would grant Iowa City's sewage treatment project \$29.6 million over a four-year period beginning in fiscal 1986, or follow "one of the 17 alternative plans."

Iowa City's proposed sewage treatment facility would cost approx-

imately \$46 million to build, but Neuhauser said it could cost more than \$50 million once construction begins — if the council decides to build a new plant.

Neuhauser also told councilors that another commission workshop would be held Monday and a decision on the funding plan could be announced by Tuesday.

"I can't be there to give them the evil eye Monday," Neuhauser said, "so I'd like John (Balmer) to be there to do that, he's good at that."

In other activity during their informal meeting, councilors continued to review the city's proposed zoning ordinance and map, concentrating on the issues surrounding agricultural and rural zoning within the city.

SENIOR PLANNER Doug Boothroy, of the Iowa City department of plann-

ing and program development, said the agricultural zoning would "protect the uses of the land."

Councilor Clemens Erdahl said the agricultural zoning was not to "save agricultural land," for agricultural uses but was to block out rural subdivision use and provide a transition area for urban development on the city's outskirts.

"As soon as we get the municipal services (sewer lines) out there," urbanized development could be done, Erdahl said.

"If you want to build out there, we wouldn't leave the zoning as ag (agricultural), we'd change it," Boothroy said. "The ag zone would prevent unwanted sprawl development... it would not allow rural subdivisions," he said.

Boothroy said that under the city's current rural zoning, 1.5 acre lots

could be used for residential purposes, providing a septic tank is included on the land.

"It's a legal zone," Boothroy said, "and it's really following the city's comprehensive plans for development... once the proper sewer trunks are placed in."

ERDAHL SAID that urban development could take place now if "whoever goes out there wants to put in their own (sewer) lines. The only thing holding it (urban development) up is the sewer lines."

The council also reviewed the city's noise ordinance enforcement but upon Neuhauser's request it was "deferred until next year, let the new council have it," she said.

The current ordinance, designed in part to control early-morning construction noise, states that construc-

tion work cannot begin until 7 a.m., but Councilors John Balmer and John McDonald said that time was too late to begin work "on hot 100-degree days."

Balmer said some construction workers begin as early as 5 a.m. "and it's the best time to get to work."

Neuhauser said, "It's also a good time to get some sleep."

Councilor David Perret said 7 a.m. was a reasonable time to begin construction — and the noise which comes with it — saying he understood the need for workers to get an early start "but not at four o'clock in the morning."

Neuhauser quelled the argument when she said, "I don't even know why this is being brought up now. Let the new council take this up... next summer."



Mary Neuhauser

Hall and Bolden to move to county jail

By Patricia Thorn
Staff Writer

James Hall, the man convicted of the 1973 murder of UI nursing student Sarah Ann Ottens, will be transferred from the Iowa State Penitentiary in Fort Madison to the Johnson County Jail by 5 p.m. Wednesday, according to an order handed down by Sixth District Judge Ansel Chapman in Johnson County District Court Monday.

Hall will be moved to Johnson County for a hearing to determine whether evidence recently released by the Iowa Division of Criminal Investigation would have aided in his defense during his May 1974 trial. Hall was sentenced to 50 years in prison for the killing.

Charles Ben Bolden will also be transferred from the Fort Madison penitentiary Wednesday to testify at Hall's hearing, according to the order. Hall claims that William Burbridge confessed to Bolden at some time during 1973 that he had killed Ottens.

"I was pretty sure Hall would be coming, but Bolden was a different situation," said Paul Papak, one of the attorneys with the UI College of Law Prisoners' Assistance Clinic who are representing Hall.

Papak said Hall's Wednesday arrival would give him and the other two attorneys representing Hall, Phillip Mears and law-intern Peter Grady, enough time to prepare for the hearing that will begin Thursday at 9 a.m. in Johnson County District Court.

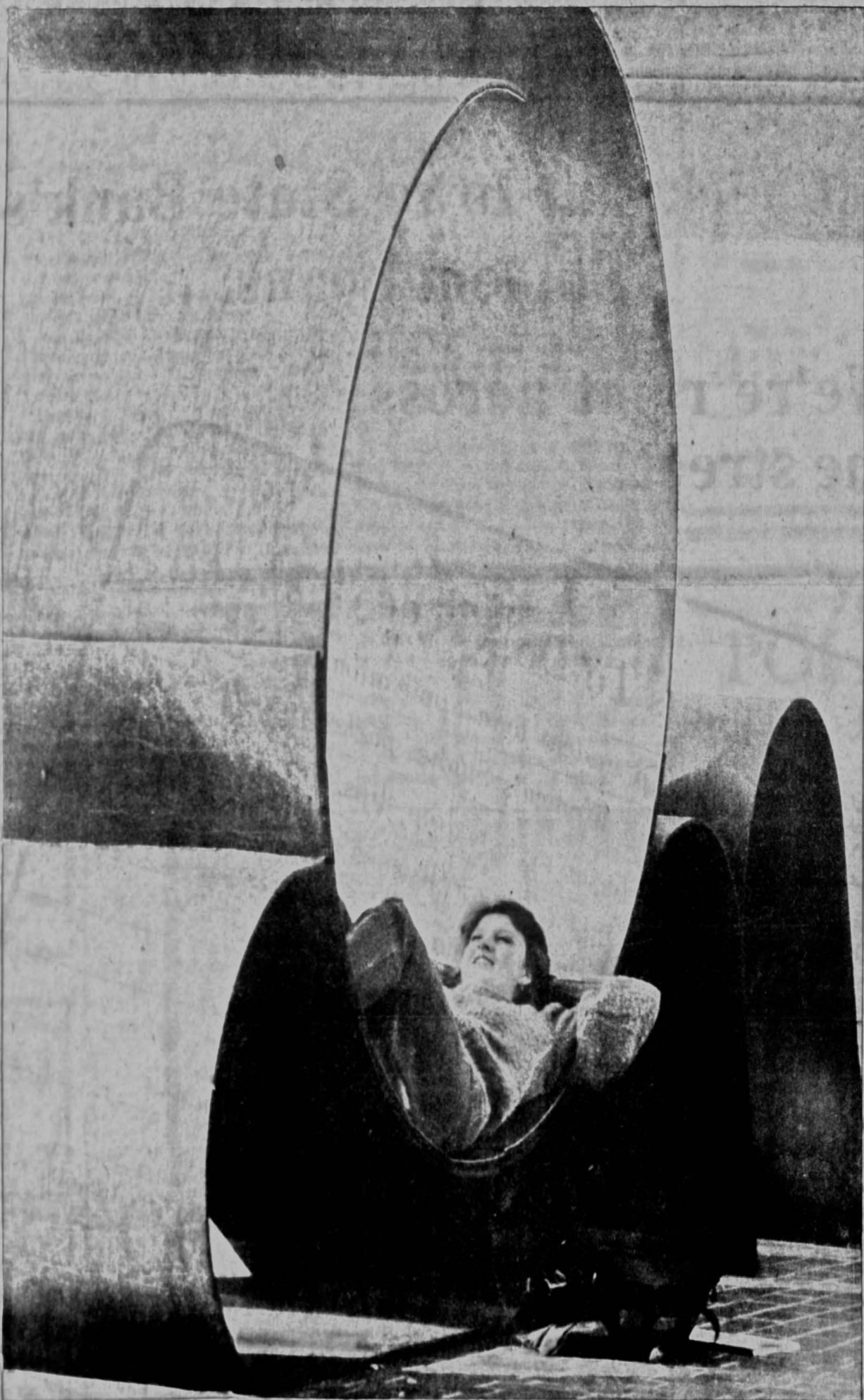
"We'll be prepared," Papak said.

JUDGE CHAPMAN said the trial would be open to the public, but declined further comment on the case.

"The case is already over-publicized," said William Roach, a spokesman for the Iowa Attorney General's office. "The court had previously asked the lawyers not to comment on the case, and that was along with the usual request for discretion."

An amendment to Hall's request for "post-conviction relief" claims that DCI files from the murder investigation showed that Burbridge was seen knocking at Ottens' door on the fourth floor of Rienow Hall on the day of the murder. The amendment also claims

See Hall, page 8



The Daily Iowan/David Zalaznik

Well-rounded education

Sarah Blocker reclines in a sculpted swirl located on the patio of the UI Museum of Art Monday afternoon. Blocker,

who is a native of Cedar Rapids, is a sophomore majoring in social work.

Shamir is confirmed by Knesset

JERUSALEM (UPI) — Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir was sworn in Monday as Israel's seventh prime minister, and vowed to install an austerity program to control the nation's worst economic chaos in years.

The 120-member Knesset voted 60 to 53 to approve the new government, replacing the coalition of Menachem Begin. Begin remained in seclusion in his home and congratulated his successor by telephone.

Shamir was sworn in by President Chaim Herzog.

In his lengthy address, Shamir reaffirmed the "relations of trust, friendship and close cooperation" with the United States and praised President Reagan's "commitment to Israel's security."

But in an unexpected move, Shamir invited the Soviet Union to renew diplomatic relations with Israel. Moscow severed ties 16 years ago.

"We call on Soviet authorities to reassess their attitude to the State

of Israel and the Jewish people. We are convinced such an assessment, if made, will lead to historic justice and strengthen the chances for peace in the Middle East," Shamir said.

THE NEW government faces a growing economic crisis.

Shamir vowed to cut Israel's standard of living to cope with the economic crunch and promised a continuation of Begin's hardline policies on Lebanon and Jewish settlement in occupied territories.

He is also expected to adopt a large devaluation in the currency to stem triple-digit inflation and a growing balance-of-payment deficit.

Labor leader Shimon Peres said continuation of those policies would "create fertile ground for a renewal of war on the part of the Arab world."

"Stop wasting billions of shekels on villas in the West Bank," Peres said.



United Press International

Israel's Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir chats with Interior Minister Josef Burg after being confirmed by the Knesset Monday.

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Weather

Mostly cloudy with rain and thundershowers likely today. Highs near 65 and a low in the mid-40s. A 40 percent chance of rain tonight.

Panel investigating Aquino slaying resigns

MANILA, Philippines (UPI) — In another blow to the government of President Ferdinand Marcos, the entire presidential commission investigating the Aug. 21 assassination of Benigno Aquino resigned Monday.

Minutes after the resignation, a lawyer said powder burns were found on two of the military guards who took the opposition leader into custody, apparently contradicting government contentions the guards were unarmed.

The mass resignation of the commission came hours after a ranking member of Marcos' cabinet, Minister of State for Foreign Affairs Arturo Tolentino, confirmed he had rejected a presidential appointment as head of the five-member commission, calling it a "waste of time and money."

"The members of the commission have realized they are not in a position to render an impartial inquiry," said Aquino's widow, Corazon. "They owed their appointments to Marcos and it would have been difficult for them to do their job."

THE RESIGNATION was ill-timed for Marcos, who is under fire for alleged complicity in the slaying of the opposition leader.

Deputy General Counsel Amadeo Seno told UPI the hitherto secret evidence on the powder burns was uncovered in National Bureau of Investigation ballistics tests on the five Filipino guards who took Aquino into custody moments before he was shot at Manila Airport on his return from three years' exile in the United States.

He said two of the five Philippine Air Force guards were found "positive for gunpowder burns" in NBI paraffin tests conducted after the assassination.

"The two found to be positive for gunpowder burns were Sgt. Arnulfo de Mesa and Constable Rogelio Moreno," Seno said.

THE TESTS appeared to contradict previous government statements that Aquino's escorts were unarmed and that he was shot by Rolando Galman, an alleged communist hitman. Galman was shot and killed immediately after the murder.

The five guards were kept incommunicado by military authorities until last Friday. They were due to testify

before the commission Monday afternoon.

Seno said the new evidence, along with videotapes viewed by the commission, "may not be conclusive, but it is corroborative that somebody else other than Galman shot Aquino."

"Any chemicals containing nitrates or nitrites will produce positive results under paraffin tests. But the difference is that if you fire a gun, the nitrate is imbedded deep in your skin," Seno said.

He said an NBI chemist found "specks (of nitrates) in certain parts of the right and left hands of de Mesa, both hands in Moreno."

DE MESA is one of six military witnesses quoted by Gen. Prospero

Olivas, chief government investigator of the case, as identifying Galman as the lone gunman.

Seno said military reports identified de Mesa as the guard who removed the alleged murder weapon from the scene of the shooting and handed it to another soldier in the airport terminal. He said the gun was handled by at least four soldiers, including Olivas himself, eliminating any chance for a fingerprint identification of the assassin.

"No fingerprints could be lifted. I would say it violated the fundamental rules of criminal investigation. All the members of the investigative team, they should know, they have had training in criminal investigation. Any simple policeman should know," Seno said.

Briefly

Korea border forces alerted

SEOUL, South Korea — U.S. and South Korean forces stepped up border defenses Monday and officials said North Korea also put its troops on alert following the bombing that killed 16 South Korean dignitaries in Burma.

South Korean President Chun Doo Hwan earlier blamed communist North Korea for the blast that narrowly missed killing him during the curtailed visit.

Burma to investigate bombing

RANGOON, Burma — Police detained a dozen people Monday for questioning in Sunday's bombing that killed 19 people, including 16 Korean officials, and the government appointed a board of inquiry to investigate the attack.

A team of South Korean experts flew in to assist with the investigation.

Woman wins medicine Nobel

STOCKHOLM, Sweden — Botanist Barbara McClintock, 81, whose genetic work on corn led to the discovery of "jumping genes" and a greater understanding of cancer, won the 1983 Nobel Prize for Medicine Monday.

"Because her work led to a better understanding of the way in which cells are damaged, this has profound repercussions for cancer research," said Dr. Philip Leder, chairman of the genetics department at Harvard University.

Libya detains French citizens

PARIS — Libyan authorities have prevented 37 French citizens from leaving the country without providing any explanation, the French Foreign Ministry said Monday.

"We were unable to obtain any reason for their refusal to let them depart for France," an immigration ministry spokesman said. But French press reports suggested the incident was linked to the arrest last week in France of a Libyan charged with terrorism.

Nicaraguans flee rebel fire

MANAGUA, Nicaragua — About 800 Nicaraguans were evacuated from northern border towns that have been under mortar attack by rebels based in Honduras, the newspaper of the ruling Sandinista Front said Monday.

Military communiques reported continued combat in provinces in the border area, which has been the scene of frequent rebel attacks in the past months by the U.S.-backed Nicaraguan Democratic Force.

Quoted...

We call on Soviet authorities to reassess their attitude to the State of Israel and the Jewish people.

—Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir, in his swearing-in address to the Israeli parliament. See page 1A.

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.

In a story called "\$1,227 in bad checks written to Union, bank" (DI, Oct. 10), it was incorrectly reported that Thabiti S. Olatunji was charged with writing bad checks under his former name, Maurice Williams, and that he was arrested Sept. 26. Actually, Olatunji is charged with writing the checks under his own name, and Sept. 26 is the date a warrant for his arrest was issued. He turned himself in to police on Oct. 7 and was released under his own recognizance the same day. The DI regrets the error.

Postscripts

Events

"The Stress of Making Major Life Changes" will be the topic of the Luncheon Psychology Series at noon in Room 101 of the Union. Bring your lunch and drop in.

"Career Exploration: Where Do You Start?" will be the topic of the Leadership Series from noon to 1 p.m. in the University Careers Office in the Union.

"Bailadores Zapatistas and Dances from Latin America," will be presented at the Spanish House Dinner in the Hillcrest North Private Dining Room at 5:15 p.m.

Poet Gary Snyder will lecture on "Contemporary American Poetry" at 5:30 p.m. in the Art Building Auditorium.

"Bartending Tips" will be offered in Hillcrest at 6:30 p.m.

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

The Caucus Committee of the Campaign for Nuclear Disarmament will meet at 7 p.m. in Room 70 of Schaeffer Hall. Other campaign members will meet immediately following the caucus meeting.

The Iowa City Chorale will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the First Mennonite Church, 405 Myrtle St.

"Archaeology in Africa: Newest Discoveries in Swaziland" will be the topic of a lecture by Dr. David Price-Williams at 8 p.m. in Room E109 of the Art Building.

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City

Firefighters, police request salary, benefit concessions

By Mary E. Greer
Staff Writer

Both the Iowa City Association for Professional Firefighters Local 610 and the Police Labor Organization of Iowa City have requested pay increases for fiscal year 1985, but the city has not yet offered pay increases and has suggested that police officers pay for 50 percent of their medical insurance coverage and be allowed to accumulate less sick leave.

The police union submitted three options to city council representatives regarding pay increases. One option calls for a pay increase equal to the average annual percentage increase given to other city employees.

The union also requested additional equipment for cars used during normal patrol duty. The requested equipment includes, "a permanently-mounted, electrically-operated rack capable of securely holding issued shotguns," and transparent protective barriers between the front and rear passenger areas of the cars.

THE UNION also requested more insurance coverage. Their current contract provides coverage but does not become effective until 90 days after the officer begins employment. The union's proposal asks that "the city provide equivalent coverage from its own funds for the first 90 days of an officer's employment."

The counterproposals made by the city included a provision that "all step increases (pay raises given to officers based on seniority) shall be granted only after the employee has achieved a satisfactory rating at the discretion of the chief of police." Officers will be eligible to receive step increases in pay

"Requests by the firefighter's union include a 20 percent increase in wages during fiscal 1985 and a 42-hour work week."

up to 54 months after they begin work.

THE CITY ALSO proposed that the wording of the police contract be changed in one of two ways. The first change would require that pay for accumulated sick leave be given to officers upon retirement, but not if the officer quits his job for any other reason. The second change would allow officers to accumulate 30 days sick leave. The current contract allows them to accumulate 180 days of sick leave.

The city also made a counterproposal requesting that officers pay for 50 percent of their medical insurance costs. The costs would automatically be deducted from the officers' wages by the city. Under the current contract, the insurance is free.

Ronald Bogs, president of the Iowa City Association for Professional Firefighters Local 610 said the two main requests made by the firefighter's union include a 20 percent increase in wages during fiscal 1985 and a 42-hour work week. The firefighter's current contract provided for a 7½ percent increase each of the last two years and a 56-hour work week.

Negotiations between the two unions and city council representatives are expected to begin the week of Oct. 21. Agreements between the two agencies are required by the state to be submitted by March 15.

Cyclist hospitalized

By Mary E. Greer
Staff Writer

Barbara Capra, 22 Wakefield Court, is listed in fair condition at Mercy Hospital after the bicycle she was riding collided with a car driven by Phillip Letz, 516 First Ave., Iowa City police reported Monday.

A witness to the accident stated that Capra did not stop for a stop sign at the intersection of Friendship Street and Third Avenue, where the accident occurred. No charges have been filed in the accident.

Theft: Robert Coffman, 2513 Princeton Road, reported the theft of computer equipment valued at \$11,125 from the UI Chemistry Building Monday. UI Campus Security reported.

Theft: Iowa City police reported the theft of an "emergency locator transmitter" Monday, from a Taylor Graft BC12D airplane owned by E. Robert Petersen, 3004 Raven St., while it was parked at the Iowa City Airport Saturday. The plane was unlocked when the transmitter, valued at \$150, was stolen, the report states.

Vandalism and Thefts: Iowa City police received three reports of vandalism and theft from the Broadway Street area Monday. The theft of a T-bar sunroof was reported Monday from a car owned by John Kramer, 1958 Broadway St. The total loss is estimated at more than \$1000.

Police beat

Iowa City police reported \$800 in vandalism to a car owned by Steve Sincropi, 1958 Broadway St., Monday. A car stereo, valued at \$200, was also stolen from Sincropi's car.

Iowa City police also reported the theft of 30 cassette tapes, valued at \$180, and two Pioneer speakers, valued at \$100, from a car owned by Jeff Kleinert, 1960 Broadway St.

Theft: Two rear windows were broken and a stereo and briefcase were stolen from a car belonging to Jane Evers, 1801 Stevens Drive, Iowa City police reported Monday. The briefcase and stereo had a combined value of \$325.

Theft: A grey wool coat, valued at \$120, was stolen from a car owned by Todd Niggeling, 923 E. College St., Iowa City police reported Monday.

Vandalism: Six vehicles were vandalized while they were parked in the Riverside Storage Lot, UI Campus Security reported Monday. A car owned by Paula Zarin, 614-Slater Residence Hall received \$120 in damage when it was vandalized while it was parked in the Riverside lot.

Cars belonging to Charles Winter-nitz, 2111 Quadrangle Hall and Kara McMahon, 5014 Hillcrest Hall had windows broken out Monday while they were parked in the Riverside lot. Damage to the Winternitz car is estimated at \$90 and damage to McMahon's car is estimated at \$75.

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4. Buy Gold Card for Women's Athletic events.
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6. Try to find 2 more Football tickets.
7. Pick up sweaters from cleaners.
8. See if I can have Friday off.
9. See Jim Harvey at Iowa State Bank.
10. Pick up Spring Schedule of courses.
11. Order Hancher & University Theatre tickets.
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13. Iowa State Bank & Trust - Student Loan.
14. Study...remember "America's Energy is Mindpower".



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University

Search for... could become...

By Kirk Brown
Staff Writer

The search to replace UI College of Liberal Arts Dean Howard Laster — who plans to leave his post before the beginning of the 1984-85 academic year — could be a lengthy one, a member of the college's executive committee said Monday.

The search will start Wednesday when the college's faculty holds a special meeting to select a search committee.

Laster, who has been dean since 1975, will remain on the faculty of the UI Physics and Astronomy Department. He said he is resigning because of his continuing struggle against cancer.

"I am sure it (the search) will take awhile," said William Albrecht, UI professor of economics and a member of the college executive committee. "With good luck a selection could be made by the end of the academic school year, but it may take longer because I am sure there will be hundreds of candidates for the job."

ALBRECHT SAID the search could even stretch beyond Laster's planned resignation date.

The college's 10-member executive committee met last Tuesday with UI President James O. Freedman to discuss procedures for selecting a new dean.

UI honors program through high...

By Susan Yager
Special to The Daily Iowan

After setting the pace for other schools in the country, the UI honors program has continued to grow stronger throughout its 25-year history, according to the former and current program directors.

Director Donald Marshall said the UI honors program, one of the oldest programs in the country, has grown by stiffening academic requirements and broadening student activities.

The honors program is currently open to juniors and seniors in the College of Liberal Arts who maintain a grade point average of 3.2 for two or more consecutive semesters and 10 freshmen and sophomores who scored a 29 or higher on their American College Testing program exam.

In addition, the student must complete a special project approved by the student's major department and meet any other department requirements, Marshall said.

He said the Iowa program was "an inspiration to other universities in the area," when it was initiated in 1958.

However, former director Rhodes Danlap said the program started out with "fairly broad guidelines." When the program began, only about 10 departments

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University

Search for new liberal arts dean could become a lengthy procedure

By Kirk Brown
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ALBRECHT SAID the search could even stretch beyond Laster's planned resignation date.

The college's 10-member executive committee met last Tuesday with UI President James O. Freedman to discuss procedures for selecting a new dean.

Freedman instructed the committee to follow the "dean selection protocol" procedures adopted by the UI Faculty Council and administration in 1960, and later revised in 1973.

According to the selection procedures there are several methods the college can use in selecting a search committee.

Members of the executive committee predicted the college's faculty would probably opt for electing members to an ad hoc search committee.

"My guess is that the college will probably decide to elect a search committee," said committee member Alan Spitzer, a UI history professor.

ALBRECHT ALSO said he believes the faculty will elect a committee to search for Laster's replacement.

The election of such a committee was the method the college used in 1975 when it was searching for a replacement for Dean Dewey Stuit.

Under this process three faculty members from each of the three groups of departments — humanities, natural science and social science — would be elected.

If the college decides to elect a search committee, Spitzer said "it will probably take two ballots."

Spitzer explained the first ballot would be

used for the college's entire faculty to make nominations and a second ballot would be used to select members of the committee from these nominees.

Although the faculty is expected to choose this method for selecting the new dean, Spitzer emphasized, "Nothing is final."

THREE OTHER options are open to the college:

- The elected members of the executive committee may act as the search committee.

- The executive committee may appoint a search committee.

- The entire faculty of the college may act as the search committee.

Besides choosing a new dean the selection procedures require that the search committee "secure information and suggestions" from a variety of people both at the UI and other universities concerning the "direction to be taken by and the objectives of the college."

The selection procedures also require that the UI president or a representative selected by him act as an ex officio member.

Freedman told the Liberal Arts committee Tuesday he has not decided whether he will serve on the search committee, said UI Philosophy Professor Laird Addis.

UI honors program is strengthened through high academic requirements

By Susan Yager
Special to The Daily Iowan

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However, former director Rhodes Dunlap said the program started out with "fairly broad guidelines." When the program began, only about 10 departments

in the College of Liberal Arts participated.

FRESHMEN WERE INVITED on the basis of their ACT scores, and had to retain a grade point average of 3.0 to remain in the program. In the early years, 100-200 students joined the program.

Initially, students were not familiar with the honors program, but joined the program because "the very name 'honors' sounded good," he said.

However, Dunlap said participation in the program grew steadily. Currently there are about 1,200 members and 40 departments offering degrees in honors. About 70 students receive honors degrees each year.

Yet the influx of student participation caused program requirements to be toughened. After Dunlap retired two years ago, Marshall was left with the task of maintaining program standards in the face of booming UI enrollment.

During Marshall's term as director the required grade point average has been raised from 3.0 to 3.2; the Faculty-Student Honors Advisory Council has been reactivated; the Honors Center has moved into the Shambaugh House, and the Iowa Regents Honors Conference has been reinstated.

The remodeled Shambaugh House, which has been open for about a year, offers study facilities, meeting rooms, administrative offices and a reference library for honor students.

Marshall said the house allows the program to fulfill the needs of students beyond academic goals. "It (the program) really intends to meet certain academic needs, but beyond that it helps students to meet each other, to meet the faculty, and to foster an intellectual atmosphere," he said.

Promoting the intellectual ability of UI students is important, he said. "I think students at the University of Iowa don't know how good they are. ... I want students at Iowa to realize that if you took the top 1,000 students (from here) they'd be as good as any in the country."

Pat Johans, a senior chemistry major in the program, said the program "provides a stimulus" for him. He said he was impressed by the high caliber of students when he enrolled in an honors section of a calculus class.

Marshall said he hopes the honors program will continue to focus attention on the academically-excellent students.

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Metro



Members of AFSCME picket in front of Jessup Hall to demand that no layoffs result from the state budget cuts.

UI employees picket to discourage layoffs

By Jill Nieman
Staff Writer

American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees across Iowa joined "informational" picket lines Monday during their lunch and off-duty hours to demand that no layoffs result from the state budget cuts.

Don McKee, president of AFSCME Council 61 in Des Moines, said Monday afternoon that it seemed as though they were getting through to the people they wanted to reach — Gov. Terry Branstad and the Iowa Legislature.

UI employees marched in front of Quadrangle and Burge residence halls, as well as Jessup Hall, which houses the UI central administration offices.

UI President James O. Freedman and UI Associate Vice President for Finance Mary Jo Small stopped and talked with Tom Jacobs, vice president of AFSCME local 12, outside of Jessup Hall at about noon.

Don Winter, president of AFSCME local 12 and vice president of AFSCME Council 61 in Des Moines, said the union hopes the budget cut will not cause layoffs on top of frozen salaries.

JACOBS SAID, "We don't want to be cut ourselves. They are actually having layoffs elsewhere in the state."

Small said that the UI's usual policy is to make every effort not to have layoffs. "We do not anticipate any layoffs here," she said.

The picket lines in front of the residence halls were made up of primarily dining employees.

"We want our pay," said Quadrangle food service employee Marietta Gill.

Gill was carrying a sign that read, "Cut wastes not us" on one side and "Public employees are not public servants" on the other.

Leroy Krumms, another food service employee, said that food is being

wasted by food service because the management does not accurately estimate the amount of food that will be consumed over the weekends.

"If they have to spend money they should spend it on the employees, not on food that will have to be tossed," said Krumms.

Some students began yelling from the windows of Rienow Residence Hall that they wanted their food. Gill and other employees on the picket line responded by saying that AFSCME is not trying to hurt anyone with these pickets.

"THE STUDENTS don't have to worry about whether their lunches today will be served," she said. "We're on our lunch breaks. There's other employees inside working right now."

Krumms said that he started working at Quadrangle food service employment more than three years ago and he has only received \$60 in raises.

He noted that tuition keeps going up, but asked, "Where is this money going to?"

Employees are not being laid off, but positions are being left empty when employees retire or leave their jobs, Winter said.

"The problem with this is that the work piles up and the employees still there can't handle it," Winter said.

One picket slogan played on Iowa's proposed license plate slogan, "Iowa: A state of minds." The sign read, "Where is our state of mind?"

McKee said picket turnouts in western and central Iowa were not as good as in Iowa City because of inclement weather and added that "some employees are in a position where they can't leave their job sites during their lunch hour."

"We're protesting for everyone," McKee added. "The unemployment line is not a pleasant place to be."

Branstad: Energy motions received governors' okay

LAWRENCE, Kan. (UPI) — Proposals seeking a nationwide subsidy on gasohol and federal action on natural gas pricing were favorably received at the Midwest Governor's Conference Monday, Iowa Gov. Terry Branstad said.

The governors, who have been meeting since Saturday, also heard testimony about the need for improving the United States' status in the international agriculture market.

They also unanimously adopted a resolution Monday calling for the creation of an independent board to develop a long-term national farm policy.

"Today the Midwest governors have gone on record for some important changes in our energy policies," Branstad said in a recorded telephone statement. "They include action at the federal level on natural gas pricing. This is something that needs to be done before the winter season is upon us."

Branstad said he was "very pleased" with the action calling for a nationwide 9 cent federal tax subsidy for gasohol, which would greatly benefit corn producers in his home state.

"This nationwide subsidy would replace our state by state subsidies that exist today and give long-range planning to this area of alternative fuels," Branstad said, noting it was his energy policy motion that was unanimously approved by the governors.

ON THE farm front, Branstad said the governors discussed the future of agriculture policies and the importance of selling American farm products on the international market.

Branstad said Nick Reding of Algona told the governors that the United States' share of world ag markets has declined in the last year or two.

"It's important we regain our market position and look to the future to how we can sell our agriculture products on an international basis," Branstad said.

The resolution to create a national farm board, amended to remove a section comparing the proposed board to the politically-immune Federal Reserve Board, was sponsored by Kansas Gov. John Carlin and Nebraska Gov. Bob Kerrey, both Democrats.

Although a few of the governors voiced concern over what they said would be too much authority vested in a non-elected board, they supported the resolution as a new approach to ensuring a consistent farm program for the nation's farmers.

Carlin told his colleagues the proposed commission should develop a consistent, long-term farm policy immune from the political winds of each changing administration.

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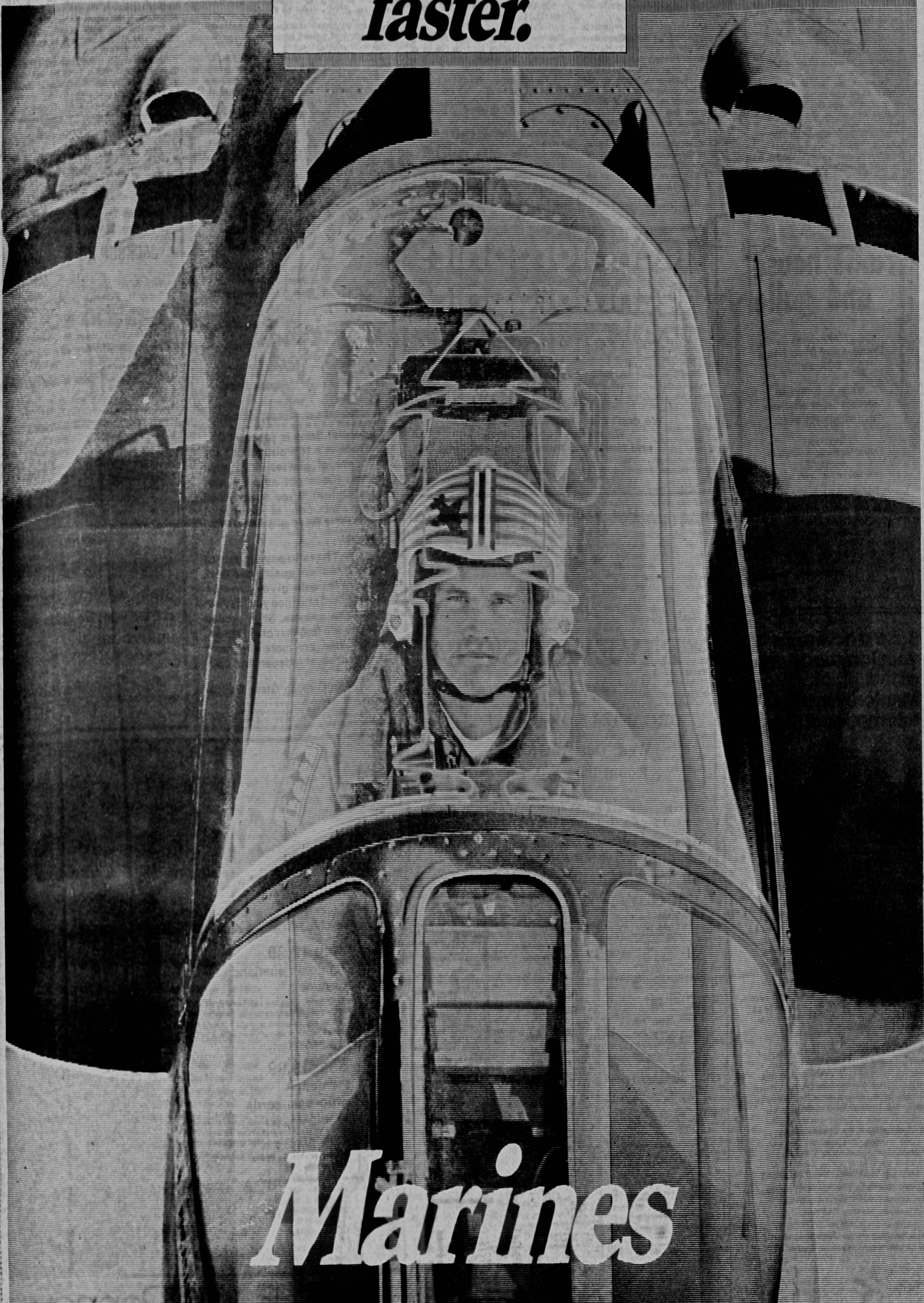
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World news

Warring Lebanese groups agree on the specifics of peace talks

BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI) — President Amin Gemayel Monday invited Lebanon's warring Christian and Moslem leaders to peace talks next week, and U.S. special envoy Robert McFarlane expressed optimism about "national reconciliation."

Gemayel was expected to announce within 24 hours whether Lebanon's factional leaders would agree to his proposal that the talks, as called for in the Sept. 26 truce, be held at the presidential palace in the posh suburb of Baabda.

positions at Souk el Gharb in the Druze-controlled Shouf mountains, state-run Beirut radio reported. The incident lasted a half hour. McFarlane held 3 1/2 hours of talks in Damascus with Foreign Minister Abdel Halim Khaddam, returning to Beirut with Syrian approval for the Baabda site as well as Greek and Italian observers to monitor the cease-fire, a senior U.S. official in Beirut said.

Iraq threatens Iran defeat with new French materiel

BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI) — Iraq, armed with new French warjets and missiles, threatened Monday to inflict "a decisive defeat" on Iran in the Persian Gulf war. "Our victory on the Iranian enemy will be achieved soon and the enemy will suffer a decisive defeat," the official Iraqi news agency quoted Iraqi President Saddam Hussein as saying. The report was monitored in Beirut.

IRAN VOWED to "inflict severe blows" of France if the jets were sent, and warned it will close the strait of Hormuz through which 8 million barrels of oil flow daily en route to Western countries. Iran also warned that the dispatch of the planes will further escalate the war, now in its fourth year.

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View volume 116, No. 72

Bloody high

After interviewing 12,000 blood donors Wisconsin psychologist concludes regularly may be seeking an addictive magazine reports Dr. Jane Allyn Piliya describe feelings immediately before responses were matched to the number blood and how much they planned to give the more a person gives blood — and they have before giving — the more free positive mood swing afterwards.

A space odyssey

The debate over plans for funding a large U.S. space station is not a front page characters and issues raised are diverse. The arguments against it are the cost of military authorities argue unmanned vehicles information for less money; some unnecessary and would cut into funds for projects; other scientists argue it would purposes and so reduce needed money for.

Cagey lessons

Those persistent Democrats pursuing a the Iowa presidential caucuses could take more sacred institution in the state basketball. Both the candidates and the female athletes up for their state tournaments at Vet's Auditorium endearingly called The Barn. But at the Jefferson-Jackson Day Democratic contenders would have been the Mediapolis Bulletin.

Viewpoints

Volume 116, No. 72

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Bloody high

After interviewing 12,000 blood donors, a University of Wisconsin psychologist concludes people who donate blood regularly may be seeking an addictive high. The October Omni magazine reports Dr. Jane Allyn Piliavin asked the donors to describe feelings immediately before and after giving blood. Responses were matched to the number of times donors had given blood and how much they planned to give again. Piliavin concluded the more a person gives blood — and the more negative feelings they have before giving — the more frequently they experience a positive mood swing afterwards.

The idea of blood donors being anything other than humanitarian in their interests is not itself unique. Blood plasma centers throughout the country have regularly attracted low-income donors more interested in picking up a few dollars than in being part of some life-saving process. The thought of repeat donors going after a post-puncture high, however, is a bit startling.

Some 2,500 people are on the lists as contributors to Johnson County's blood donor program. A cooperative operation involving UI Hospitals, Veterans Administration Hospital and Mercy Hospital of Iowa City, the program nets roughly 400 whole blood donors each month. While it's impossible to say exactly how many of those are repeaters or what it is that motivates repeat blood donors, it would be interesting to note how many of those 2,500 donors get a charge out of the process.

Teresa Hunter
News Editor

A space odyssey

The debate over plans for funding a large, permanent, manned U.S. space station is not a front page story and the cast of characters and issues raised are diverse and not easily pigeon-holed.

The arguments against it are the cost exceeds advantage: Some military authorities argue unmanned vehicles would give as much information for less money; some scientists argue it is unnecessary and would cut into funds needed for other research projects; other scientists argue it would be devoted to military purposes and so reduce needed money for scientific research.

The arguments for it vary: Some say one is required by end of this decade to keep up with the Soviet Union's plans for a manned station of its own; others argue building the one would maintain or even increase our technology not only in space but in unrelated areas; some argue the possibilities opened by space manufacturing are enormous.

Even if the arguments for building the station were weak, the step would be desirable. There is knowledge in space, on other planets, a lure and a challenge to humans and a way to channel our senses of adventure and curiosity. We do not know how far we can travel, what we could find there, what is possible. A space station is a step toward testing those limits.

Perhaps — and this is unlikely — humans might be tempted to end their military competition and turn some of that energy and some of that money toward exploring space.

Linda Schuppener
Staff Writer

Cagey lessons

Those persistent Democrats pursuing a bell-whether victory in the Iowa presidential caucuses could take a lesson from an even more sacred institution in the state — high school girls' basketball.

Both the candidates and the female athletes pump themselves up for their state tournaments at Vet's Auditorium in Des Moines, endearingly called The Barn.

But at the Jefferson-Jackson Day dinner Saturday those Democratic contenders would have been eaten alive by the likes of the Mediapolis Bullettes.

No girls' basketball team would dream of giving up before the game is played, but that's exactly what Sen. John Glenn, D-Ohio, Sen. Gary Hart, D-Colo., former Florida Gov. Reubin Askew and Sen. Fritz Hollings, D-S.C., did.

Apparently above dirty politics, these candidates refrained from partaking in the scramble for straw voters. All the publicity was sucked in by former Vice President Walter Mondale and Sen. Alan Cranston, D-Calif., because they wielded somewhat questionable ethics.

No winning girls' basketball coach between the Missouri and the Mississippi could deny teaching her or his team to fudge on a few rules.

And their fans could tell you not to underestimate a long shot. Despite his underdog status, George McGovern impressed almost one-fifth of the party regulars as the most effective speaker at the dinner, according to the Iowa Newspaper Association poll.

The girls' championship usually packs the floor bleachers, as well as the balconies. But try as they might, Cranston's campaign staff doling out free tickets and those old Norwegians supporting Mondale, pouring out of buses from Minnesota, couldn't fill The Barn.

But Iowan politics have already picked up one lesson from high school sports fans. They're not letting any national consensus push them around.

Just as Iowans shiver at the thought of forsaking those six-player basketball rules, neither can they imagine not hosting the first presidential caucuses.

It's too bad all the candidates will have abandoned Iowa by March, the girls' tournament would be a great learning experience.

Mary Tabor
Assistant Metro Editor



Prisoner knows inner struggle

By Dennis Switzer

PAUL CAMPBELL was an inmate at the Iowa Men's Reformatory at Anamosa, Iowa serving time for bank robbery when I knew him. He was one of my better students and he would often remain after class to discuss a topic further or to just talk.

"Have you got a few minutes?" Campbell said to me one day. I looked up from my work into his striking, almost startling green eyes. "Sure Paul. What is it?" "I just wanted you to know that I won't be back to class again. I'm going to trial and I think it will take a long time."

"Are you going to St. Louis to face that other bank robbery charge?" Campbell had told me once that the state of Missouri was trying to extradite him.

He gripped the edge of my desk and leaned forward, his green eyes more intense, more expressive than I had ever seen them. "No," he said softly. "Murder."

"I've been a bank robber and a thief but I have never even thought about killing someone," he said after a while. Some say that the eyes are a window to the soul and that moment I thought it must be true. I believed him.

Shrill laughter — children's laughter — drifted through the single, small, barred window in the classroom. It was recess time at the elementary school across the street. Anamosa is a prison town, just as some towns are college towns or mill towns, and so it was ordinary enough that the residents located an elementary school in the shadow of the prison.

ANAMOSA HAS BEEN a prison town since April 1872, when the Iowa General Assembly voted to locate a new prison there. The Anamosa Eureka stated, "there is no little rejoicing among our citizens that the bill... finally passed. There was rejoicing because the people of the community had lobbied to get the prison. In those early days the prison was known as 'The Great White Palace of

Journal-ease

Journal-ease features commentary on a broad range of issues by local writers, and will appear occasionally on this page.

the West," so named because of the clean white limestone from which the massive 22-foot high walls were made. Now the stone blocks are dull yellow, streaked with black stains and the town embraces the aura of the place. After more than 100 years the people of the town have evolved to a point where subliminal fear is a normal, almost innate, condition.

Almost 2,000 miles to the west, another ominous cloud is gathering over San Luis Obispo, Calif. Unlike Anamosa, the citizens of San Luis Obispo have not had the time to internalize their nemesis and they struggle against it. During the 1960s, when Pacific Gas and Electric proposed that a nuclear power plant be built in Diablo Canyon there was "no little rejoicing" over the new jobs, the boost to a stagnant economy the project would create. Those were the days before



United Press International
Renowned defense attorney F. Lee Bailey defended murderer Paul Campbell in a Des Moines trial. The question: to live with admission or inner nemesis?

PG&E had spent \$3 billion building two nuclear reactors, before the earth quake fault was discovered, before there was an Abalone Alliance, before Three Mile Island.

ANOTHER TOWN, Burlington, Iowa, a city experiencing high unemployment, is flirting with Mason and Hanger, a world class munitions manufacturer. Some citizens want the company to move its atomic bomb building operation to a site west of Burlington. Mason and Hanger is looking for a location because the more prosperous folks around Amarillo, Texas, are beginning to question the morality of building atomic bombs.

Campbell went to trial for murder and he was defended by F. Lee Bailey, who is as good as his reputation. It appeared Bailey had convinced a Des Moines jury that Campbell was innocent of murder.

In California, an army of the best corporate and civil lawyers methodically remove each legal obstacle the Abalone Alliance and the Mothers for Peace can come up with. The Nuclear Power Plant at Diablo Canyon waits, already loaded with nuclear fuel. The citizens of Burlington don't have one lawyer or an alliance against the bomb — yet.

The Paul Campbell trial ended like a Perry Mason movie. Before the jury could read its verdict, Paul Campbell stood up, his cat-like eyes misty, and announced his guilt. He had murdered the young woman. Later, members of the jury said they had found Paul Campbell innocent. No one knows why Paul Campbell made the admission. I can only speculate about that, for I never saw Campbell after that day in my classroom when I believed he was innocent. I think Campbell could live with himself as a bank robber and a thief, but he could not as a killer of other human beings. By telling the truth, Campbell condemned himself to life in prison.

In a way I admire Paul Campbell, for he was wise enough to stop the danger and the evil that he is.

Switzer is a UI graduate student.

Clinic's real story not told in series

By Elizabeth Zwick

ICANNOT SEE why anyone would want to celebrate such an event as the anniversary of the Emma Goldman Clinic with a three part series (DI, Sept 6-8).

When abortion became legal in 1973, the plans for the clinic began, not before. As you stated in your first article (Sept. 6) the reason the clinic was founded was "to offer women a nearby

Guest opinion

place to exercise their new right." Thus, the sole reason this clinic began was to give women of Iowa a place to abort their babies. Yes, the clinic now offers some good services other than abortion, but do one or two good deeds correct an ever-increasing number of murders?

Oh sure, I know the argument: "It's not murder, it's just a fetus. It's not really alive yet." Well, if it's not alive, how come you have to destroy it so that it won't grow?

If my word that a fetus is alive is not good enough, God's word should be good enough. He knows fetuses while they are still in the womb. Jeremiah 1:4-5 says, "Now the word of the Lord came to me saying 'before I formed you in the womb I knew you, and before you were born I consecrated you; I appointed you a prophet to the nations.'"

GOD GIVES US children as a blessing and places them in our care.

Psalms 127:3 says "Lo, sons are a heritage from the Lord, the fruit of the womb a reward." We can also see from these scriptures that God calls a fetus the "fruit of the womb," not a foreign mass. And we all know fruit is a living thing.

In Luke, 1:39-45, Elizabeth is pregnant with John the Baptist. Mary, who is carrying Jesus, visits her. The Bible says John the Baptist leapt for joy inside his mother's womb when he heard Mary's voice because she was carrying the child Jesus. Could this have happened if these children had not been alive at conception? Surely a fetus is a living human.

However, I am glad you printed the first article on the history of the clinic. It showed us just what kind of people began propagating such ideas and acts of murder.

The founders, according to the DI, named the clinic after Emma Goldman, who was arrested at least once, and who J. Edgar Hoover called "the most dangerous woman in America." I believe thousands of aborted babies knew she was dangerous, too.

DEBORAH NYE SAID they were inspired by "her spirit" when they named the clinic after her. The word inspiration has two meanings in this context in Webster's Dictionary. The first is "The infusion of ideas to the mind by the holy spirit." We know the founders of the Emma Goldman Clinic would not have been inspired by the holy spirit because the Bible, God's word, plainly speaks out against abortion. In Micah 6:7, it says "Shall I give my first born for my transgressions, the fruit of my body for the sin of my soul?" God gave man sex as a blessing between man and wife. People who aren't married engage in it and take the child's life because of their sin. Exodus 27:3 commands us to "keep far from a false charge and do not slay the innocent and righteous, for I will not acquit the wicked."

For the second definition Webster has "infusion of ideas or directions from the supposed deities of pagans," clearly not a Christian inspiration.

Yes, as I said before, the Emma Goldman Clinic does offer several good services. But if a killer helps an elderly person cross the street on his way to kill someone, I can hardly excuse or condone that murder just because he has done a different act that is good. A few good deeds don't cover all the innocent blood that has been shed in the past 10 years since they've opened their doors.

IF ANYONE at that clinic believes there is a God, I hope they realize just who they will be standing before on judgment day and that they won't have an excuse when God asks why they kept killing those children whose blood cries out to him, because they had been told that abortion is murder. The Bible commands, "Thou shalt not kill."

Zwick is an Iowa City resident.

Letters

WRAC stroked

To the editor:

At the UI, the academic community prides itself on educational excellence and dedication to the liberal arts tradition. The Women's Resource and Action Center has become an integral part of achieving that goal. The educational programming, support groups, support networking served a vital function for myself while I was a student here. It is still fulfilling a substantial educational and supportive role for students, university employees and the community. It is a catalyst for concepts and growth.

It is an asset I very much appreciate and support.

Terry Wahls
College of Medicine '82

State property

To the editor:

Linda Schuppener's comments about the tragic case of the Tennessee child ordered chemotherapy against her



parents' will (DI, Oct. 4) are as shocking as the case itself. She calls the parents' desire for their daughter to live without chemotherapy irrational because she doesn't understand "how one could believe in God... and then deny man the right to heal others." I feel the need to point out to Schuppener that belief in God need not imply an equal trust in or desire for medical treatment in part or whole.

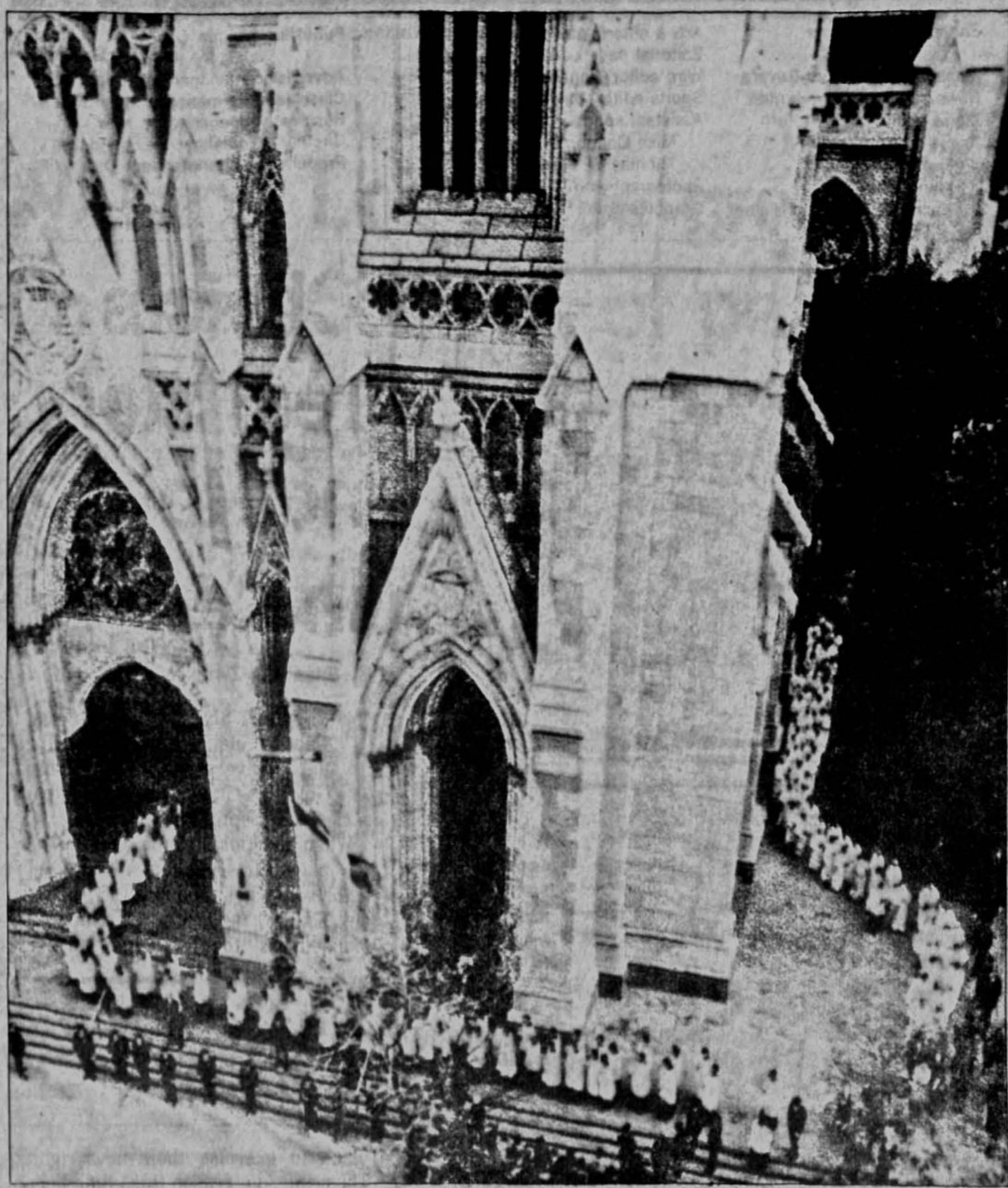
What is shocking is Schuppener's apparent link of religion and medicine. The medical model that the human body may be invaded, manipulated, and kept alive despite side effects and contrary desires in no sense reflects a

penultimate view of life. It's not only the Christian fundamentalists who disagree here.

The conclusion of Schuppener's argument is that the courts will make decisions for minors where death is a possibility based on a belief in the superiority of medical theory over the ability of families to decide. She denies the child's desires, as well as the parents', leaving the only possibility that the child becomes "property" of the state.

These thoughts, and the decision in the Tennessee case, are an outrage in their denial of the human condition. How can Schuppener and Tennessee view dying at the hands of a slow and debilitating medical treatment OK, but death in the context of one's belief system "improper"? I maintain the God-given gift of science is a personal or religious understanding of the nature and significance of life, its boundaries, and one's influence over destiny as a human being.

Jeff Scott
24 Forest View



Paying tribute to Cooke
The funeral procession for the late Cardinal Terence Cooke winds its way around St. Patrick's Cathedral in New York City during ceremonies Monday.

CAC approves extra funds for student group activities

By Jeff Eichenbaum
Staff Writer

The Collegiate Associations Council approved additional funding for several student organizations Monday night in a formal meeting so brief, one member remarked business was completed in "record time."

The CAC ran through the agenda in 40 minutes and spent most of the time quickly discussing and passing the money requests.

The Undergraduate History Society requested \$776.90 to be used in funding lectures and other activities for its members. The CAC only allocated \$662.32 to the Society because part of the request was to go for field trips which the CAC does not fund.

The Associated Students of Business requested \$321.18 to publish a brochure explaining to business majors all available services the association provides, and a small part of the request was to be used for buying bulletin boards. The CAC approved the entire amount requested.

The American Bar Association/Law Student Division requested \$432 to be used in bringing a guest speaker to the UI to discuss legal implications of the Lebanon conflict. The CAC approved the funding.

THE ENVIRONMENTAL Law Society requested \$253 to replenish its coffers, depleted by paying honorariums to presidential candidates speaking at the UI. The CAC decided to allocate \$203 to the group so it can bring experts to the UI to speak on environmental issues.

The CAC also passed a motion to appoint Theodore Donta as director of the Students' Interest Research Institution. Donta told the board he was a UI graduate student in music and has a bachelor's degree in psychology.

He said his background in psychology has given him experience in conducting research, polling and analysis — all abilities needed to perform the director's job. The CAC will choose the topics Donta will research.

Nagle: Time is running short for selection of caucus dates

DES MOINES (UPI) — The argument over which state gets to select delegates to the Democratic National Convention in San Francisco next year isn't over yet and time is running short, Iowa Democratic Party Chairman Dave Nagle said Monday.

The debate over the caucus dates hasn't done much for the cause of party unity, Nagle said, and every time it looked like the problem would be solved someone always managed to throw another wrench into the works.

Nagle, who has been negotiating with several states, commissions and the Democratic National Committee for 18 months to work out a solution to the mess, hopes the issue can be decided next month. "We've got to do something soon. We've got 2,500 precincts to organize," he said.

THE PROBLEM facing Iowa Democrats is that they risk breaking a state law if they let other states out-manuever them. Not only that, but delegates selected at a caucus not sanctioned by the Democratic National Committee run the risk of losing certification to cast ballots.

Iowa law requires that the state's precinct caucuses be held at least eight days before any other state's delegate selection process. A date of Feb. 27 would have been fine except New Hampshire, which was scheduled to conduct its primary March 6, didn't want its primary election on the same day as a scheduled straw poll in Vermont.

New Hampshire has asked the Democratic National Committee for permission to hold its primary eight days earlier, on Feb. 28, which would only be a half day after Iowa's caucuses concluded.

To meet the requirements of the state's eight-day law, Iowa's caucuses would then have to be scheduled for Feb. 20. But so far the Democratic National Committee has been reluctant to permit the change.

"Where we're at is we either violate our own law or risk not having our delegation certified. We'll have to wait and see what the National Committee decides with New Hampshire and Maine," Nagle said.

Hall

Continued from Page 1

Burbridge knew unpublished details of the crime and that his alibi was "clearly questioned" by the DCI.

"If the judge decides our case is appropriate, then the judgement would be vacated," Papak said.

Papak said that if the judgement were "vacated," the original verdict of guilty would be "taken back" and Hall would have a retrial.

PAPAK SAID HE "hoped" there would be no problems caused by Hall's arrival in Iowa City. Officials with the Johnson County Jail could not be reached for comment on whether special provisions would be made due to Hall's and Bolden's transfer.

The Johnson County Sheriff's Department is to return Bolden to the penitentiary in Fort Madison after he has testified. Hall is to be returned to Fort Madison at the conclusion of the trial.

The trial is scheduled to last two days. The state will be represented by Robert Young of the Iowa Attorney General's office.

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Sports

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Fundraising surpasses \$3 million for first time

By Steve Batterson
Sports Editor

For the first time in history, the Iowa athletic department has received over \$3 million through its fund-raising efforts during the past athletic year.

The amount, which is not only an Iowa record but also a Big Ten record for donations in a single year, is up over 13 percent from last year.

In figures released this week, supporters of the Iowa athletic program donated \$3,004,980 between Sept. 1, 1982 and Aug. 31, 1983. The money was received in the form of donations to

the Hawkeye Fund of the UI Foundation and the I-Club Scholarship Fund, Inc., a private corporation that is managed by volunteers.

IOWA ATHLETIC DIRECTOR Bump Elliott said Monday he is "delighted" with the money that has been raised over the past year.

"Of course, we're very delighted and pleased with the figure," Elliott said. "That figure was up a year ago, too. Our program encompasses a lot of things and a lot of that money goes to other projects."

The recent success of the Iowa athletic teams, especially in football and basketball, has been one of the major reasons for the in-

crease in revenue.

In 1979, Hawkeye fans donated \$900,000 but by 1980 that figure had topped the \$1 million mark.

In the past two years, gifts to the Iowa athletic department have grown by over \$1 million. Just two years ago, the amount donated totaled \$1.9 million and last year's total of \$2,658,780 marked the first time ever a Big Ten institution had gone over the \$2 million mark.

THE IOWA LEGISLATURE does not subsidize the Iowa athletic department for men's athletics.

Bud Callahan, who is the fundraiser for the

UI men's athletic program, told The Daily Iowan last fall that the Hawkeye coaches are one of the major reasons why Iowa fares well in fund-raising efforts.

"Iowa coaches believe and participate in fund-raising," Callahan said. "The coaches here are very important to our fund-raising activities. Iowa takes our coaches to the communities more than anyone else in the Big Ten."

A large part of the money that is raised goes to support scholarship programs while some of the money is used for recruiting expenses, team travel, equipment needs and improve-

ments to facilities.

MORE THAN 500 new contributors donated as members of the I-Clubs over the past year, giving at least the minimum donation of \$25. The new members bring the I-Club membership to nearly 11,300. People from all 99 counties in Iowa and from 47 states donated money.

Statistics reveal that growth was seen at all donation levels, but the most dramatic increase was in givers donating over \$1,000 or more, which jumped by 32 percent. Some 815 donors gave over \$1,000 to the programs during the past year.



The Daily Iowan/Mel Hill

Slip sliding away

Iowa baseball player Rob Eddie, a sophomore outfielder from Storm Lake, Iowa, slides into second base under the tag of junior shortstop Steve Hallahan Monday during a fall practice of the Hawkeye baseball team at the Iowa diamond. Iowa finished second in the Big Ten's Western Division last year.

Indians no challenge for spikers

By Robert Ryser
Staff Writer

Nearly 300 fans, flocked to Clinton High School's Yourd Gymnasium, watched an aggressive and intimidating Iowa squad set the pace for the match in the first game.

"WE REALLY LOOKED awesome in that first game," Stewart said. "We were putting everything down and that intimidated their (LaCrosse's) hitters."

The Indians were intimidated before the first ball was served, according to Stewart.

"(Wisconsin-LaCrosse) doesn't play too many Division I schools," Stewart said. "They knew we were 15-3 and 4-0 in the Big Ten ... the fans intimidated them a little."

The Indians had two Division III All-American hitters on their squad, but Iowa's good blocking shut them down early in the match.

Julie Michelletti led the Hawkeye offensive attack with 14 kills. Dee Ann Davidson and senior Sally Harrington recorded nine aces. Setter Kathy Greisheim had two service aces, as she split playing time with junior Paula Becker.

"THERE WASN'T A whole lot of big offensive statistics, because I played everybody," Stewart said. "All of the players were received very well (by the crowd)."

Freshmen back row players, Jackie Moser, a walk-on from Cedar Rapids, and Ilze Kalnins a walk-on from Des Moines both saw some playing time.

Stewart also switched the assignments of Iowa's traditional front and back-row players.

"It was a good match to come to," Stewart said, "we played very well."

Iowa will have some tougher competition on its hands this weekend when Iowa State comes to town Friday for a rematch from an emotional five-game loss to Iowa in Ames earlier this season. Illinois will compete at the Carver-Hawkeye Arena, Saturday night, and Stewart said she will expect the same aggressive play from her Hawkeys.

PHILLIES' MANAGER Paul Owens said he might use Carlton in the second game if the Phillies were to lose the opener. However, Carlton has been far less effective with three days rest than with four or more this season.

In the American League playoffs, Orioles' pitchers allowed the Chicago White Sox only three runs in four games and did not allow a run over the last 17 innings. Phillies' pitchers surrendered only eight runs in four games.

"I'LL DO THE same thing I've always done," said McGregor. "Try to stay ahead of the hitters. You control the game instead of them. If you let teams of this caliber control the game, you're in trouble. You've got to be aggressive. I try to be that way all the time."

Denny lost to the Dodgers in the second game of the playoffs but did not allow an earned run in six innings. He is no stranger to the Orioles, having pitched against them when he was with Cleveland.

NEW YORK (UPI) — Nebraska is still the overwhelming — but no longer unanimous — choice as the top college football team in the nation.

Nebraska received 38 of 41 first-place votes and 613 total points, with No. 2 Texas receiving the other three first-place votes and 575 points in the latest balloting by the UPI Board of Coaches.

North Carolina (518 points) moved into third with No. 4 West Virginia (436) and No. 5 Florida (402) rounding out the top five.

Nebraska has been ranked No. 1 since preseason and was the unanimous choice the last two weeks. The Cornhuskers lost some ground after their closest win of the season — a 14-10 decision over Oklahoma State — improved their record to 6-0. Texas scored an impressive 28-16 victory over Oklahoma to gain some first-place support.

LONGHORNS COACH Fred Akers thinks it's too early to worry about catching Nebraska.

"We can't worry about the ratings," the Texas coach said. "Check with us in four or five weeks. But I am very,

very proud of this football team."

Rounding out the Top 20 are No. 6 Georgia, No. 7 Ohio State, No. 8 Auburn, No. 9 Southern Methodist, No. 10 Alabama, No. 11 Michigan, No. 12 Miami, No. 13 Iowa, No. 14 Illinois, No. 15 Maryland, No. 16 Arizona State, No. 17 Oklahoma, No. 18 Washington, No. 19 Brigham Young and No. 20 Oklahoma State.

Three ranked teams lost last week, but the same 20 schools remained rated. Alabama fell from third after bowing to unranked Penn State and

Oklahoma tumbled from seventh after losing to Texas. Oklahoma State held onto its 20th spot after falling to Nebraska.

SOUTHERN METHODIST vaulted three places with a 42-26 victory over Baylor and Illinois jumped three spots after a 27-15 win over Wisconsin.

Georgia (36-11 over Mississippi), Ohio State (33-22 over Purdue), Auburn (49-21 over previously unbeaten Kentucky) and Michigan (42-0 over Michigan State) each moved up two notches after victories.

UPI Football top 20

NEW YORK (UPI) — The United Press International Board of Coaches Top 20 1983 college football ratings, with first-place votes and records in parentheses (total points based on 15 points for first place, 14 for second, etc.).

1. Nebraska (38) (6-0)	613
2. Texas (31) (4-0)	578
3. North Carolina (6-0)	518
4. West Virginia (5-0)	436
5. Florida (5-0-1)	402
6. Georgia (4-0-1)	345
7. Ohio State (4-1)	338
8. Auburn (4-1)	318
9. Southern Methodist (5-0)	264
10. Alabama (4-1)	204
11. Michigan (4-1)	198
12. Miami (Fla.) (5-1)	186
13. Iowa (4-1)	110
14. Illinois (4-1)	84
15. Maryland (4-1)	83
16. Arizona State (3-0-1)	65
17. Oklahoma (3-2)	58
18. Washington (4-1)	44
19. Brigham Young (4-1)	43
20. Oklahoma State (4-1)	26

Note: By agreement with the American Football Coaches Association, teams on probation by the NCAA are ineligible for the Top 20 and national championship consideration by the UPI Board of Coaches. The teams currently on probation are Clemson, Southern California, Arizona, Wichita State and Southern Mississippi.

Mound talent is abundant in '83 Series

BALTIMORE (UPI) — The 1983 World Series begins Tuesday night, with pitching expected to dominate the best-of-seven battle between the American League champion Baltimore Orioles and the National League champion Philadelphia Phillies.

Scott McGregor, a left-hander who posted an 18-7 record during the regular season, will start for the Orioles and John Denny, a right-hander who recorded a 19-6 mark, will be on the mound for the Phillies in the first game, which is scheduled to start at 7:30 p.m., Iowa time.

A standing room only crowd of more than 53,000 is expected for the first World Series game at Memorial Stadium since 1979. The forecast is for partly cloudy skies with temperatures in the 50s.



Mike Schmidt

THE FIRST TWO games will be played at Baltimore with the Series then switching to Philadelphia for the third game Friday night. The Orioles are appearing in the World Series for the sixth time and the Phillies for the fourth, but they have never played each other for the world championship. Baltimore last won a world championship in 1970 and Philadelphia won its only World Series in 1980.

Both teams are toying with the idea of using only three pitchers in the Series. The Orioles will follow McGregor with rookie Mike Boddicker and use either Mike Flanagan or Storm Davis in game three. Philadelphia will most likely go with rookie Charlie Hudson in the second game followed by Steve Carlton in the third game.

"I hope this is a pitchers' series," said McGregor. "For our sake, pitching always is the key. It has been since the beginning of the game. If pitchers don't do the job, hitters take over. Then you get barn-burners where you score 10 or 15 runs. Pitchers always will control the tone. I don't see why our guys shouldn't pitch the way they have before."

The Phillies have not been very successful against left-handed pitching this year and McGregor said he will challenge them with his assortment of breaking pitches, much the same way he did the White Sox in losing the opener of the playoffs, 2-1, to LaMarr Hoyt.

Fans, media get wish as Biles resigns as Oilers head coach

HOUSTON (UPI) — Ed Biles, saying he had simply had enough, resigned Monday as coach of the Houston Oilers — a team that only three years ago was good enough to make the playoffs, but which has now lost 13 games in a row.

The Oilers' 13th consecutive loss came Sunday in the Astro Dome — a 26-14 setback at the hands of the Denver Broncos. Houston has not won a game since Sept. 19, 1982, the last contest before the beginning of the NFL players' strike.

Biles calmly walked into his regular Monday news conference and announced his decision.

"I've been a punching bag," he said. "I've been the eye of the hurricane for two-and-a-half years, the center of all controversy. I felt like I've had enough. You get to the point where you just say, 'who needs it.'"

BILES SAID HE met late Sunday with Oilers General Manager Ladd Herzog, who told him to sleep on his idea of quitting. But a night of contemplation did not cause Biles to change his mind.

No replacement was immediately named. Biles said he did not recommend anybody, but hoped offensive coordinator Kay Dalton and defensive coordinator Chuck Studley would be considered.

Biles, 52, was elevated from defensive coordinator to head coach after owner K.S. "Bud" Adams fired popular O.A. "Bum" Phillips following the 1980 season.

Phillips had led the Oilers to the AFC championship game in 1978 and 1979 and Houston made the playoffs again in 1980 only to lose in the wild card game to the Oakland Raiders.

Biles' record was 7-9 in 1981, 1-8 in 1982 and 0-6 so far in 1983.

THE OILERS' COACH had been under pressure from fans, who at times have booed the Oilers lustily this year, and the media, where criticism of Biles was increasing.

"In my own mind, I really haven't felt like I failed," Biles said. "I felt like I ran out of time. There's enough fault with what has happened to this team to pass around to a lot of people. I'm just one of them."

Biles said he had virtually decided before Sunday's game with Denver, but a win "might have whetted my appetite." He said his wife, Jackie, tried to talk him out of it.

Biles said he would take a vacation to think about his future.

Quarterback Gifford Nielsen said he respected Biles and sympathized with his anguish at the Oilers' disappointing performance.

"I hate to see this happen to anybody," Nielsen said. "It was a very difficult situation to follow Bum. It would have been difficult for anybody to handle this gracefully."

Sports

Mountaineer club sponsors film

By Melissa Rapoport Staff Writer

If you've never been to China but the Orient intrigues you, your time has come.

Spend Sunday, Oct. 23, touring China with Raphael Green. The Iowa Mountaineers are sponsoring a travelogue to be presented by Green at 2:30 p.m. in MacBride Auditorium.

Green has produced a fascinating film story of his adventures in China. It is the first American travelogue on China since Chairman Mao founded the People's Republic of China.

The travelogue will not only exhibit Chinese culture. It will draw your attention to the 10 major areas in China, which include the city of Shenyang, the city of Canton, the western frontier of Lanzhou on the Yellow River, the metropolis of Shanghai, the Summer Palace in Peking, the caves of Datong and the Great Wall.

For more information call 337-7163.

Soccer clubs split

Both soccer clubs were in action last weekend. Unfortunately the outcome of the games were contradictory.

The Hawkeye Soccer Club traveled to Waterloo last weekend for a clash with the Waterloo Strikers. The club easily topped the Strikers, 4-2.

Sportsclubs

Scoring for the club were Manuel Basterrechea, Alberto Billar, Rob Downie and Tom McNeany.

The match-up was the club's best display of talent all season. "We played the best game of the season over the Strikers," player and club president Raul Curto said. "We played most impressive."

CURTO ATTRIBUTED THE superb play to the all around skill of all players. "The defensive line and midfield looked pretty sharp," Curto said. "Also, the midfield and the forward line created several scoring situations."

Curto also had high praise for the solo effort by goalie Marv Krohn. "Goalie Marv Krohn had a very good afternoon with an utterly magnificent save by a shot by a Striker forward," Curto said.

According to Curto, the club play was not reflected in the score. "Our domination of the action was perhaps better than what the final score designates," Curto said. "In any case, the win today improved our record to 3-1-1 and gives us enough momentum for our classic showdown with the Comets this coming Sunday."

The UI Soccer Club wasn't as fortunate, however. After traveling to Chicago, the club fell to DePaul, 1-0.

The club's problems, according to team secretary Chris Ullrich developed within the offense, not the defense. "Our offense was just poor," Ullrich said. "Our main problem was controlling our passes and setting up... We fell apart mainly in the second half... We had a real strong defense."

DePaul's only goal was scored on a penalty kick. "There were two penalty kicks. Goalie Joe Schilling stopped one in the first half and the other went by him in the second," Ullrich said.

The club's next game is against Marycrest College in Davenport on Oct. 16.

Biking and skiing

The Bicyclists of Iowa City are sponsoring the Cedar Valley Trail Bike Ride, Saturday.

The 27-mile ride will start from Hiawatha and will conclude in Center Point. For more information, contact Ann Ridenour at 351-5731.

The UI Ski Club and team will conduct a meeting Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in Lecture Room 2 of Van Allen Hall. Sign-up for the Jackson Hole trip will be discussed.

Further details are available by calling John Irvine at 338-5979.

Bridge club formed

A new club has been recognized on campus. The Iowa Bridge Club has officially been organized and will meet every Sunday at 5:30 p.m. in the Harvard Room in the Union.

Club coordinator, Lee Price introduced the club as a rebirth from a once extinct club. "A few years ago there were a large number of bridge players at the university," Price said. "When they graduated the group slowly declined. Now we would like to get it started again..."

Price would like to see students as well as faculty become involved in the club. Level of play does not influence admittance into the club. "In order to encourage the timid, insecure, or the person who really wants to win, we will have two games," Price said. "The novice game is for the person still getting his game together. The other game will be for the people who know they can beat anyone."

If not having a partner causes a problem, worry no more. In order to have a partner arranged, call Price at 338-2740 or 'pick up' a partner at the game.

Sportsclubs is a Tuesday feature of The Daily Iowan. If you would like further information or results published about your club sport, call the DI at 353-6220 between 9 a.m. and noon or after 5 p.m. on Sundays.

On the line

After being humiliated by his mediocre 5-5 record last week, The Daily Iowan's assistant sports editor, Mike Condon, has answered the challenge by going into heavy training for this week's set of On the Line games.

Fellow Assistant Sports Editor Thomas W. Jargo and his in-house bookie, Melissa Rapoport, are flying high after last week's 8-2 slate.

BUT THE REAL winner this week

will be one of our lucky readers. Amelia Earhart's Deli, located at 223 E. Washington in Iowa City has graciously consented to award the winner with an eight-gallon keg of beer.

Now for the ever-important rules. Circle the team you think will win in all 10 games, including the tiebreaker. We throw out over 50 ballots last week because the winner of the tiebreaker was not circled. In the tiebreaker game, put down what you think the

final score will be. Nobody may enter more than five ballots.

All ballots must be returned by noon on Thursday in Room 111 of the Communications Center.

This Week's Winners

Wartburg at Central Purdue at Iowa Tennessee at Alabama Michigan State at Indiana

Colorado at Iowa State Kansas State at Kansas Oklahoma at Oklahoma State UCLA at Washington State Texas A&M at Baylor

Tiebreaker Ohio State at Illinois Name: _____ Phone: _____

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DUTCH STUDENT

seeks lodging in exchange for household duties. Call collect in Des Moines 337-5180. 10-11

H.T.S.' ANSWERING SERVICE

Half time service - Half the cost. 338-1825. 10-17

MCGOVERN for President

Organizational Meeting: Tuesday, October 11th, Wesleyan Foundation, 10:00-11:00. 10-11

PROFESSOR Peter Goplerud,

School of Law, Southern Illinois University, Carbondale, Illinois, will be interviewing prospective law students. Thursday, October 13th, 1983, 8:30am-11:30am in the Purdue Room, IMU. 10-12

TENNIS PLAYERS:

Find new equipment through the TENNIS MATCH, a great way to meet people! Call: 354-0754. 10-19

MALE & FEMALE dancers

available for Stags, Birthdays or conventions. 1983-84. Ask for Debora. 331-9813. 10-31

DON'T FORGET! Fan Club Cards

must be filed by Nov. 1st. THE SOAP OPERA. 10-26

THE WOMAN'S CENTER

is forming support groups: Women's Spirituality (Wicca), Bi-racial Women, Females over 35, Consciousness Raising. 353-6265. 10-13

GAY-LINE

353-7162. 10-19

TUTOR Chemistry, math, physics,

biology and statistics. Competitive rates, on campus location, several years experience. Call Maria 354-0325 before 10am. 10-17

EXPERIENCE CRIMINALS

SCORES the best legal hair models in the Midwest. 337-2383. 10-14

CANDLES - Largest selection

in Iowa. CATHY'S CANDLES. 130 Highland Avenue at Madison Lane. 354-6299. 10-28

LESBIAN SUPPORT LINE

Call for information, support, crisis. 353-6265. 10-28

HAIR color problem? Call the Hair

Color Hotline. VEDEPO HAIRSTYLING. 338-1664. 10-11

EUROPE SOUND? Catch a ride

on the best limo in the Midwest with AIRNITCH for \$299. For details call 1-800-372-1234. 10-18

RAPE victim support group

for women. Drop in every Wednesday at 8:30pm, 130 North Madison. For information call 353-6209. 10-27

BISEXUAL. 354-0988 anytime

for recorded information regarding meetings. Call between 7-9pm S. M. T. Thru rap. 10-24

SURVIVAL GAME If you want some

real excitement, call 351-3801. 10-21

PLANNING a wedding? The Hobby

Press offers national lines of quality invitations and accessories. 10% discount on orders with presentation of the ad. Phone 351-7413, evenings and weekends. 10-18

IOWA MOUNTAINEERS

Outdoor Adventures. Cross country skiing in Colorado December 28-January 3, in Yellowstone January 22-27, backpacking in Grand Canyon January 8-12. March 18-22. Academic credit available. 337-7163. 10-13

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HELP WANTED

WORK-STUDY ONLY UPOC needs day care workers. Experience or children necessary. \$1.85 per hour. 353-6715 or 338-6192. 10-12

NON-PROFIT AGENCY seeking individuals to assist developmentally disabled adults. Requires BA degree in human services, business, education or related field. Experience working with developmentally disabled adults desired. Full-time one year, possibly longer. Salary range \$13,500-\$15,500. Apply at Iowa City Job Service by October 20th. 124 E. Washington Street. 338-9496. 10-6

WORD PROCESSING

Words worth
Resumes
Cover Letters
124 E. Washington
338-9496 10-6

WORD processing/typing services - WORD-FOR-WORD now located at 311 Iowa Avenue. Professional-quality that makes you look good. Competitive prices and fast turnaround. Resumes, resumes, letter forms, and all other typing needs. 354-0252. 10-12

WHO DOES IT?

BOB'S BUTTON BANAZA We make buttons/badges for businesses, organizations, or your own. Call 338-9596 after 5pm. 10-28

LAUNDRY 35¢/lb. pickup, washed, dried, folded, delivered. 679-2623 (Iowa). 10-17

RESUMES Fast, professional service. Consultation to finished product. \$12. 351-2877. 10-14

CHIPPER'S Tailor Shop, men's and women's alterations, 128 1/2 E. Washington Street. Dial 351-1228. 9-22

ENGAGEMENT and wedding rings - other custom jewelry. Call Julia Kuitman. 1-648-4701. 10-16

FELONS made locally single, double, queen, choice of fabrics. Call collect 643-5292. 10-12

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

RHODES electric piano, suitcase model. Heavy amp and speaker. Phone 337-3162 before 9pm. 10-12

UPRIGHT piano, \$175. Washburn grand concert melodeon guitar with case, \$175. 338-9529. 10-12

WE MAKE THE FIRST WORD in every DI Classified bold and in upper case. You can add emphasis to your ad by making that word unique. In addition, for a small fee you can have other bold or upper case words in the text of your ad. 10-12

WANTED TO BUY

WANTED: 80's compact car automatic white preferred. Call 351-9052. 10-14

BUYING case rings and other gold and silver. STEPH'S STAMPS & COINS. 107 S. DuBuque. 354-1968. 10-12

REWARD: Lost ladies silver Seiko Quartz watch. Call 338-0218. 10-11

FOUND in Daily lowan news room, set of three keys on ring. Call 353-6201 or come to Room 111 C. 10-14

CHILD CARE

BABYSITTING wanted: Full time or part-time. 351-7530. 10-21

CHILDREN'S GARDEN, Montessori, half day for 3-5 year olds. 336-9555. 11-8

COMPUTER programming tutoring by experienced professional. PASCAL, FORTRAN, 337-8866. 11-14

ENTHUSIASTIC MATH TUTOR! Call especially 7:30-8:15am, 5:30-7pm. I'll save you 338-8249. 11-10

PIANO LESSONS and basic electronic keyboard. Call Nancy Cree at Lincoln. 351-1410. 10-28

RENT TO OWN

LEISURE TIME: Rent to own TV's, stereos, microwaves, appliances, furniture. 337-9900. 11-16

TV'S and stereos: Check our rates, you'll be glad you did. WOODBURN SOUND SERVICE, 400 Highland Court. 338-7547. 10-21

BOOKS

OPEN TODAY UNTIL 5:15pm Open M, T, W, Th, F. 10:00-5:15pm. Saturday 11:00-5:15pm. Also Tuesday night 8pm-10pm. **THE HAUNTED BOOKSHOP**, 227 South Jackson. 338-8662. 10-12

75 Years With Fighting Hawkeyes. Old Hawkeyes Yearbook. The Haunted Bookshop. 337-2996. 10-28

TICKETS

WILL purchase basketball tickets for another student. Fifth year priority. Best offer by Friday. 354-4741. 10-13

PURDUE: 2 non-student tickets to Purdue game. Call evenings 337-8301. 10-13

NEED: Two-four tickets to Purdue game. Call Carmen. 353-1708. 10-14

WANTED and will pay a lot of money for two tickets to Purdue game. Desperate. Please call 354-9236. 10-14

WOOD bookcase \$95, wood table \$24.95, steel stand \$29.95, low seat \$18.88, chairs and more. KATHLEEN'S KOPEN, 532 North Jackson. 338-3333. 10-16

STUDENT MOVING SERVICE has the city's lowest rates at 354-2534. 10-12

COMMUNITY AUCTION every Wednesday evening selling your unwanted items. 351-8888. 10-12

MISC. FOR SALE

ROCKPORTS & New Balance, ladies B. NEW. Evenings/weekends. 354-1289. 10-13

COLLEGE SWEATSHIRTS Harvard (white), Yale (white), Princeton (blue), Dartmouth (red), North Carolina (blue), USC (white), others. \$12.50 each postpaid. S-M-L-XL. Send check to LMG, Box 117, Brookhaven, MS 39601. C.O.D. orders call 1-801-835-1085. 11-7

USED vacuum cleaners reasonably priced. Brien's Vacuum. 351-1453. 10-24

POSTERS and prints. Huge selection. RODIN GALLERY, SYCAMORE MALL. 10-21

USED CLOTHING

IOWA CITY'S finest in unique, unusual and finer used clothing. **TRICE AS HIVE** 2207 F St. (1 block east of "Paw") 1st fl. 337-6332 and Hwy 2/20. 354-5217. Consignment Shop. 10-12

SHOP the BUDGET SHOP, 2121 S. Riverside Dr. for good used clothing, small kitchen items, etc. Open every day, 8:45-6:45. 338-2418. 10-10

OWN room, private shower and bathroom, kitchen privileges, close near ice. \$114.25. 338-3333. 10-13

ROOMS for rent, close busline, October free. 338-0726. 626-0687. 10-17

EFFICIENCY for rent, \$230 per month. Includes all utilities and private bathroom. Two blocks to downtown. 351-0403. Ask for Pete. 11-4

LARGE newer rooms, all appliances, air conditioning, laundry facilities, air conditioning, living room and bath with only two other units. Available immediately. 351-1602. 10-14

FURNISHED room, cooking, walking distance, on bus. \$165. 338-6595. 10-24

ROOM for rent, close in, kitchen privileges. 337-2573. 11-17

OWN room in large mobile home. Share kitchen etc. \$125/month plus 1/3 utilities. 351-2109. After 5:30 weekdays. 351-2109. 10-18

ROOM close to campus and busline, laundry, share kitchen and bath. \$150/month. Only two other units. Available immediately. 337-7708. After 5pm. 11-7

SLEEPING room in elegant townhouse/Corvallis. Available October 1st. \$175/month. Utilities paid except phone & cable. Call 351-3317 before 12noon. 10-18

ROOM close to campus and downtown. On busline, laundry, refrigerator and microwave. \$195 plus electricity. 351-0441. 8am-5pm. 10-28

LARGE room two blocks north of campus and downtown. No kitchen, share bath. \$175/month. Only two other units. 354-9419. 10-19

QUIET cheerful simple, excellent facilities; living room; \$175 utilities included. 337-4785. 11-10

ROOM FOR RENT

Comforts present are like comfort past. Country surroundings are here at last. Our rooms are cleaner than air before. If you like (femmes) in living we are not for you. We charm with antiquity and that's not bad. **ROOMS AND APARTMENTS** 337-3703 11-18

LARGE one bedroom, heat, water, A/C, Pentacrest Apartments. Call 338-9148. 10-12

NEW two bedroom, near Fieldhouse \$350, three bedroom \$500, includes water, no pets. 338-8636. 338-5491. 351-1028. 11-21

SUBLET nice one bedroom apartment, close to campus, \$280 month. Utilities paid. Quiet non-smoking couple preferred. Available 10-16. 354-3643/338-2253 after 4:00. 10-24

One bedroom westside, heat/water paid, laundry, parking, busline. 337-3221 MWF 1-5, 338-2976. 10-18

MALE/FEMALE share 3 bedroom A/C, busline, with two others. One professional, one business student. Call 354-3106 evenings or weekends. 10-17

BEAUTIFUL one bedroom apartment for rent in Corvallis, \$290/month. 354-4005. 10-17

FEMALE own room, furnished, w/c, busline. Share nice two bedroom mobile home w/male. \$130 plus 1/3 utilities. 354-4095. 10-19

WHAT housing shortage? Your own room in new two bedroom apartment. \$160. 354-5723. 10-11

MALE own room, furnished, w/c, busline. Share nice two bedroom mobile home w/male. \$130 plus 1/3 utilities. 354-4095. 10-19

ONE or two mature males to share brand new townhome. One male washer, dryer, central air, heat. West Iowa City. Rent negotiable. 338-9617. 10-18

FEMALE non-smoker wanted. Apartment on busline. \$135 plus 1/3 electric. 353-2423. 10-13

FEMALE share room in one-bedroom apartment. \$130 plus utilities. Very close-in. Quiet. 354-6542 evenings. 10-18

FOUR bedroom house, walking distance. Five people. \$175 each 338-2167. 354-5824. 11-17

RESPONSIBLE non-smoker, share three bedroom house. Prefer professional/grad. Furnished, including own waterbed, C/A, laundry. \$200 plus utilities. Muscatine. Ave. 338-3071. 10-28

FEMALE to share one bedroom. 1/3 utilities, heat, paid, off-street parking. 337-9407. 10-17

OWN room, non-smoker, preferred, close to shopping center, busline. \$165 plus 1/3 utilities. Rent negotiable. 338-1200. 10-17

WANTED: Three roommates. Single \$145, share 1/4 bath, utilities paid. 730. After 5pm 354-8437. 10-21

Davenport wanted. Own bedroom. \$145 plus 1/3 utilities. Available October 15th. 351-0102. Evenings. 644-2057. 11-18

BEAUTIFUL two bedroom, close in, finished wood floor, enclosed porch, large attic for storage. Off-street parking. \$375 includes all utilities. 11-18

OCTOBER FREE two bedroom, air, garbage disposal, on busline. Spacious, available immediately. \$330/month. 354-7516. 10-14

ONE bedroom, newly carpeted, painted. Westside. 10 minute walk from hospital. 354-3511. 11-06. 10-14

ONE bedroom and efficiency apartments for rent. Beautifully remodeled. One block from Pentacrest. Call 354-2253. 11-18

FREE RENT, 1st month utilities, heat paid, (except electric), two bedroom apartment. Walking distance to UI Hospital, on busline. Available October 1st. \$350 plus electricity. 10-20

FREE OCTOBER rent! Upstairs of large house in \$230 E. Burlington. Call 337-6813. \$230 plus electricity. 10-20

NEWLY constructed two bedroom apartment in Corvallis, near K-Mart. 338-4035. 11-17

LUXURY two bedroom, convenient, close in. Westside location. 10 minute walk to hospital or library. On busline, laundry, clean, newly painted. \$395 plus utilities. 351-0441. 8pm-5pm. 11-16

TWO bedroom, \$425. Includes garage, appliances, drapes, water, air conditioning. Families welcome. Pets possible. 351-6486 or 351-4363 for appointment. 11-16

HURRY
JUST A FEW TWO BEDROOM CONDOS LEFT AND MONTELY COURT HAS IT ALL
West side near UH, 2 bedroom condo with
• garage • carpet
• drapes • air
• dishwasher • disposal
• 1 1/2 baths
• tennis/dryer each unit
• tennis courts • busline
Small pets welcome.
Reasonable rent.
Available now.
Call
337-4242
After 5 pm
338-4774
Stadium. Oh! So close.

CONTRACT REGISTRATION SUPERVISOR

Immediate opening for Contract Registration in Contract Registration Section of the American College Testing Program (ACT) in Iowa City. Responsibilities include supervising and coordinating work of registration activities in department responsible for providing certification, licensure testing programs on a contract basis. Required AA degree in business administration or related area; 2-3 years of responsible and relevant experience; or equivalent combination of education and experience. Excellent communication and interpersonal skills are also required. Salary is competitive, with exceptional benefit program. Apply by submitting letter of application and resume to:
Personnel Service
ACT National Office
2201 N. Dodge St.
P.O. Box 188
Iowa City, IA 52243
Application deadline is October 17, 1983.
ACT is an Equal Opportunity/Affirmative Action Employer.

COMPUTER SUPERVISOR

Superior quality on resumes, cover letters, class papers, theses, dissertations. Our rates are often lower than typists. Tables and equations are a no problem. Electronic spelling checking, variety of print styles, fast turn around (usually same day on resumes), legal and medical resumes on a contract basis. Downtown, one block from campus. 354-0941. 11-14

TYPING U-TYPE-IT SERVICE
Business, medical, academic typing. Correcting typewriters (interchangeable type). 218 East Washington, 354-9435. Open 10:00am - 5:00pm. 11-18

BEST FOR LESS! 75¢ - \$1/page. Campus pick-up/delivery. 354-2212 after 2pm. 12-6

ALLEYS TYPING AND EDITING
Term papers to dissertations. Research in history, social sciences. English, German. 354-0135. 11-18

RIVER CITY TYPING SERVICE
511 Iowa Avenue. 337-7567. Business, medical, academic typing. Editing, transcribing. Hours: 10:30am to 11:00pm. 11-16

ARE the few dollars saved worth an unprofessional resume, term paper or thesis? For complete, experienced word processing and typing call ALTERNATIVES. 351-2991. 11-18

quality typing can pick up deliver in Iowa City. Beth. 643-5439. 11-14

1973 Oldsmobile Omega, good condition. 45,000 miles. \$1750. Call 337-4929 after 5pm. 10-12

1976 Pinto, very good condition. 47,000 miles. 337-5534, anytime. 10-12

1972 Olds. mini car, good mileage. clean, needs minor work, must sell. 1876 Laura. 337-3877. 10-11

1976 Camaro LT, air, AM/FM. 82,500 miles. excellent condition. 354-3136 evenings or weekends. Keep trying. 10-17

1974 Chrysler Newborn, runs well, 4400 or best offer. 351-7628. 10-12

1978 El Camino SS, low miles. customer inside and out. 351-4911. 337-2821. 10-11

TRUCKS

1971 GMC van, inspected, \$400 or offer. 351-2425. 10-17

AWO DOMESTIC

1978 Maverick AM/FM cassette, 195,000 miles, very good condition. 351-2378. 10-24

1980 Chevrolet, automatic, A/C, new tires, very clean. Call 351-8917. 10-14

"MUST SELL" 1973 Ford van, low mileage, no rust, runs great, comfortably holds 8 adults. Call Jerry. D-337-9907. E-354-3650. 10-11

1973 Oldsmobile Omega, good condition. 45,000 miles. \$1750. Call 337-4929 after 5pm. 10-12

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1978 El Camino SS, low miles. customer inside and out. 351-4911. 337-2821. 10-11

AUTO FOREIGN

1972 Datsun 510 wagon, overhauled, no rust. Sold. \$1200/best offer. 515-526-8888. 515-528-3122. 10-14

1987 VW Beetle, lots new. \$1800/best offer. Call only 8pm-10pm. 354-6959. 10-24

1975 VW Rabbit, new rebuilt engine. 6000 miles running, good body. 30/35 MPG. \$2350/best offer. 338-2044. 10-24

1978 Rabbit New tires, exhaust. Must sell. \$2400. 351-2978. After 5pm. 10-21

1975 VW Beetle Runs good. \$500/best. 337-5271 after 5pm. 10-13

1980 Honda Accord 3-door Must sell. Best offer. 351-1756. 10-20

1975 2-door VW Rabbit Runs well. \$1750. 338-1370. Keep trying. 11-18

1973 Datsun 240Z, great shape. \$825/Offer. Call 354-0866. 10-2

1973 Volvo 4-door, excellent running condition. Bruce. 354-6681. 10-11

MOTORCYCLE

CB360, 1974 Honda, slaver, helmet, excellent. John. 337-6233, 3450. 1973 XL250 Honda, needs work. \$50. 10-13

1974 Honda CB-450 windshield helmet. Call 351-4371. 10-28

1978 Honda Hawk 400. Just turned new battery. \$650. After 6pm. 354-6682. 10-11

BICYCLE

BICYCLE PEDIALLERS, 325 E. Market. Excercise/Miles. \$99. 11-11

If your bike is in need of that tune-up, now is the time. **COMPLETE TUNE-UP**, only \$15. NOVOTY'S CYCLE CENTER, 218 EAST WASHINGTON. 354-0861. 10-14

PARPING/PARKING

PARKING space available immediately. \$12.50/month. 337-9041. 10-17

NEW lighted lockers, \$45/month. Corvallis. 338-1058. 351-6405. 10-28

MOTORCYCLE storage, \$80 for October to May. Tel. 338-4313. 338-2893. Limited availability. 10-21

NEED two blocks north of downtown, on campus. \$15/month. 354-9419. 10-19

RIDE/RIDER

RIDE needed to Michigan. Weekend of Iowa-Michigan game. Oct. 22-3. Call 338-6218. 10-21

RECORDS

SELECTED works has a good supply of used and out-of-print records and books. Air conditioned. 610 S. DuBuque. 337-9700. 10-20

HOUSEBOYS needed for dinner. 338-3615. 10-11

UNIVERSITY PHOTOGRAPHY

Student wanted for photography student gallery. 338-0550. 10-13

ASSISTANT SWIM COACH

Use group team. Part-time. November-March. Send resume to CSC. P.O. Box 293. Iowa City. 52243. 10-12

CAMPUS REPRESENTATIVE

USA Today, the new national newspaper, needs a campus rep to sell and deliver subscriptions of USA Today on campus. Job requires sales ability and person must be willing to work mornings 8-11. No experience and work. Excellent commission. You'll run your own business! Starts immediately. Call Press-Citizen Circulation Dept. 337-3181. 10-11

PROGRAMMER

18-month Student Research Assistant, Fortran, JCL, IBM experience including PL/I. Twelve months. Competitive salary. 353-5301. 10-12

PHYS TYPING SERVICE

12 year experience. IBM correcting. 338-8996. 11-7

WHY SETTLE FOR TYPING?

Our rates are often lower than a typist. See our ad under word processing. **COMPUTER SERVICES**, 218 East Washington. 354-0861. 11-4

WORK-STUDY needed for Iowa City of Library Studies. Ten hours per week, academic year. Computer (Word) and secretarial skills needed. For more information call 354-2688. 10-12

PROGRAMMER

Knowledge of Prime Fortran preferred. \$4.50/hour. Must be work-study. Contact George Woodworth. 353-8905. 10-13

MASSAGE THERAPIST

Non-experience necessary. 338-1370. For info. 10-13

BATON INSTRUMENT

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BOOKS

Arts and entertainment

UI acting major makes her debut in lead role of 'The Mississippi'

By Merwyn Grote
Staff Writer

IT ISN'T EXACTLY Ruby Keeler being pushed on stage at the last minute and becoming an instant star, but it is a break that a vast majority of aspiring actresses would envy greatly: Jacquelyn Streeter, UI acting major, will make her television acting debut playing a lead role in tonight's episode of "The Mississippi" (CBS, 7 p.m.).



UI graduate acting student Jacquelyn Streeter will be seen in the role of Jennifer Post in the first episode of "The Mississippi," the CBS-TV series that premieres at 7 tonight.

"The Mississippi" is a low-key lawyer show about a pressured attorney (Waite) who abandons the city in favor of cruising through life on his own paddle-wheel riverboat. Of course, every port has its own storm and Waite still spends more time on the docks than pushing off from the docks. The show had a limited run in the spring and scored good ratings thanks to a lead-in by "Dallas." Now it is positioned against "The A-Team," which hopefully will not blow this fine show out of the water.

Streeter recently completed filming the role of Jennifer Post, a private nurse accused of killing her wealthy employer by the man's suspicious family. As the evidence mounts against her, Ben Walker, played by series star Ralph Waite, comes to her defense.

"The Mississippi," which is both the name of the river and the boat, is a rarity in series television in that it not only works extensively on location but seeks out locales in the Midwest, far from the overexposed vistas of Southern California.

IT IS THE SHOW'S use of river port locations that proved lucky for Streeter. "The Mississippi" docked in Dubuque during the latter part of the summer to film three episodes. When the call went out for local talent to augment the casting being done in Los Angeles and New York, Streeter, along with a small army of other aspirants, heeded the message received through the drama grapevine and journeyed to Dubuque to seek gainful employment.

Her goal was to audition for the part of Rachel, Waite's TV daughter — at least, that's the role she had studied for and was prepared to read. But seconds before her turn to audition for co-producer Christopher Morgan and casting director Annette Henley, she was informed that she would instead be tested for Jennifer, a larger and more important part. With less than a minute to prepare, she gave a cold reading that so impressed them that she was invited back for further interviews and eventually cast.

nuances" that are necessary to bring out the "various sides" of Jennifer Post.

She expresses special praise for the star of the series, Ralph Waite, previously best known as the patriarch of "The Waltons." He worked with her in their scenes to gain a sense of spontaneity. Though they remained faithful to the script (penned by series costar Stan Shaw), she says the scenes were left loose enough to allow a certain degree of improvisation with the specific dialogue. She says, "When working with Mr. Waite, he was really marvelous... It was a good feeling to have someone playing opposite you, wanting to communicate what you were working toward."

STREETER ALSO praises the episode's director, Leo Penn, who keeps the set loose enough to allow the actors to work together despite the hurried shooting schedule. Penn is a seasoned veteran of television, having directed everything from "Dr. Kildare" and "Marcus Welby" to "Star Trek" and "The Alfred Hitchcock Hour."

Though she admits that her acting credits are not as extensive as she would like, Streeter has now worked before both live audiences and film cameras and finds that there are aspects of both that appeal to her. She particularly enjoyed the experience of acting on location. "The Mississippi" was shot in private homes, at the county courthouse and in a jail cell, and Streeter enjoyed the motivation supplied by working in real spaces. She is less happy about the confused, piecemeal fashion in which film productions are made. The noise and erratic film schedules made maintaining concentration difficult, making her miss the sense of continuity that stage work provides.

Whatever the future holds regarding her career, Streeter intends to continue her acting studies. Her love of acting extends beyond the glamour of the end results — she loves the actual process of acting and the personal communication that goes on between performers and audience.

Currently, Streeter is teaching Art of the Theatre, while rehearsing the role of Miss Pross for A Tale of Two Cities. Like most performers, her future career is far from certain, but she does want to work before the cameras again. Her experiences on "The Mississippi" and the friends she made during the production should help if she decides to go to Hollywood. She says, "One needs to be ready, but not to step out too quickly." But she is willing to take the risks that an acting career entails because "that's the stuff of theater."

Of the audition, Streeter says, "I knew how much competition there was but I said, 'Hey, just be yourself.'" Perhaps this relaxed attitude helped her win the role.

Streeter is an attractive young woman with high cheekbones, a broad smile, sharp, clear brown eyes and an abundance of brunette hair. When she speaks, she does much of her talking with demonstrative hands, accentuating each word. She's in her early 20s but easily passes for older, an asset that she admits has been helpful in many of the stage roles that she has played.

AT THE UI she has appeared in Uncommon Women and Others, We Won't Pay! We Won't Pay! and The Fencer, and will be in the November 9 production of A Tale of Two Cities. Before coming here, she appeared in Hamlet, Bus Stop, La Ronde, and other productions at the University of Nebraska, Lincoln, and a dinner theater production of A Spark in Judea.

Though the role in "The Mississippi" is her first real experience in filmed work (she had a bit part in an educational film for the UI Psychology Department), Streeter says that she had little difficulty in adjusting to the smaller, more detailed acting techniques that film requires. Indeed, she is excited by the "subtle little

Entertainment today

At the Bijou

Excellent acting dominates the 1962 British film *The Loneliness of the Long Distance Runner*. Director Tony Richardson (Tom Jones) continues the tradition of the angry young man started by Brando and Dean that finally infects English and American youths later in the decade. A young reform school inmate runs to make an emotional escape from a hypocritical society. 7 p.m.

Trivia quiz: Where did Buddy Holly get the inspiration for his hit single "That'll Be the Day"? Clue: It's spoken by John Wayne in one of John Ford's best Westerns, a story of almost psychopathic revenge against Indians. Answer: *The Searchers* (1956). 9 p.m.

Television

On the networks: Milos Forman's *Taking Off* (USA-23 at 11 a.m.) takes off again this morning. Carol Reed's *Outcast of the Islands* (USA-23 at 7 p.m.) is a technically stunning though emotionally cold vision of

civilization infecting the innocence of Malaysian natives. And also set in Southeast Asia is the excellent documentary "Vietnam: A Television History" (IPTV-12 at 8 p.m.). Tonight the Yanks come marching in to replace the French to keep the dominoes from falling. Following that: more anger and battle in the excellent documentary series "Ireland: A Television History."

On cable: *Blade Runner* (HBO-4 at 9 p.m.) is, if nothing else, visually stunning. Maybe not so much so on the small screen. *Kentucky Fried Movie* (Cinemax-13 at 9 p.m.) is, if nothing else, hilariously funny. *And Blue Collar* (Cinemax-13 at 10:30 p.m.) is, if nothing else, one of the best parody films of the 70s. It's also Paul Schrader's best film, Richard Pryor's most ambitious film (he has a serious role), and Yaphet Kotto's most visible film.

Discussion

American poet Ray Snyder talks about "Contemporary American Poetry" in the Triangle Club in the Union at 3:30 p.m. The

public is invited.

Radio

KSUJ (91.7 MHz), 8:30 p.m. The New York Philharmonic Orchestra is directed tonight by guest conductor Christoph von Dohnanyi in performances of works by Haydn (Symphony No. 88), Hans Werner Henze (Symphony No. 5) and Dvorak (Symphony No. 8).

KRUI (97.1 MHz cable-FM only; 570 kHz AM), 9 p.m. The band of 1983 (mostly thanks to the megaplatinum Synchronicity), The Police, do some live tunes on tonight's BBC College Concert.

Nightlife

The Waitresses. Tonight's scheduled concert featuring this noted American band has been canceled and there are no plans for rescheduling. Oh, well...
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Sir Ralph dies

LONDON (UPI) — Sir Ralph Richardson, one of Britain's leading actors, died Monday afternoon at King Edward VII hospital. He was 80.

A hospital spokesman said Richardson died "peacefully" but refused to say when he was admitted or what was the cause of death.

Richardson was one of the theater's great names, active both on stage and behind the handlebars of the powerful motorcycle on which he roared around London — past his middle 70s.

On the London stage, he joined Laurence Olivier at the Old Vic, and in the mid-1930s went into joint management with Olivier.

His work in revitalizing the famed Old Vic gained him a knighthood in 1947. He played often abroad, and some of his highest accolades came for his roles in later life.

BIJOU

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Edited by EUGENE T. MALESKA

<p>ACROSS</p> <p>1 Gumbo, e.g.</p> <p>5 Seal, otter, etc.</p> <p>9 Chronic complainer</p> <p>13 Capra's "Wonderful Life"</p> <p>14 Gay</p> <p>15 Canter's relative</p> <p>16 Food regimen</p> <p>17 Monday, in Nice</p> <p>18 Expel</p> <p>19 Gourmet's delight</p> <p>22 I.o.u.</p> <p>23 Slice</p> <p>24 Extreme</p> <p>27 Accented</p> <p>32 Skill or guile</p> <p>33 Plumlike fruit</p> <p>34 Harrow part</p> <p>35 Memorable cartoonist</p> <p>36 Wound marks</p> <p>37 Collection of Old Norse poetry</p> <p>38 Places</p> <p>39 Wallet items</p> <p>40 More wan</p> <p>41 Activity of a belle or bird</p> <p>43 Napoleons are created here</p> <p>44 Guido's highest note</p> <p>45 Transmit</p> <p>46 Gourmet's delight</p> <p>52 Double curve</p> <p>53 One of the Lesser Sundas</p> <p>54 Word form before gram or space</p> <p>56 Arm bone</p> <p>57 Balzac's birthplace</p>	<p>8 Coast Guard takeovers</p> <p>9 Jumbled mass</p> <p>10 Beat badly</p> <p>11 Recess at Notre Dame</p> <p>12 Wager</p> <p>14 U.S.N.A. freshman</p> <p>20 Bold</p> <p>21 Summer, in Calais</p> <p>24 Area for a tonsorial artist</p> <p>25 Trial's partner</p> <p>26 Cyrus, Dazzy or Philo</p> <p>27 Argot</p> <p>28 Gourmet's delight</p> <p>29 Move sideways</p> <p>30 Bitter (diehard)</p> <p>31 Darling</p> <p>33 Outlines of plays</p> <p>36 Dagger</p> <p>40 Some spiders</p> <p>42 Snare</p> <p>43 "Bad News" team</p> <p>45 Cross the plate</p> <p>46 Leer's cousin</p> <p>47 Desires</p> <p>48 Put in office</p> <p>49 Plant disease</p> <p>50 Require</p> <p>51 First: Abbr.</p> <p>52 Away from</p> <p>55 Grand Opry</p>
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Concerts may take SCOPE out of red

By Dan Hauser
Staff Writer

Student Commission on Programming and Entertainment hopes to pay off half of its \$30,000 debt by the end of this month, and concerts tentatively scheduled for November could pull the commission near the even mark, its director said Tuesday.

Jeff Conner, director of SCOPE, said the group "has done nothing different. It's just that things are working now. Basically it's luck."

Tom Drew, UI Student Senate President, said he hopes to see SCOPE's balance reach "zero or close to it" by the end of the semester.

Conner said the chance of paying off SCOPE's entire debt by semester break is possible, but unlikely.

SCOPE hopes to sponsor two November concerts in Hancher Auditorium and one in Carver-Hawkeye Arena. The dates are still "up in the air," he said.

"If the shows come in November we will be closer (to paying off the entire debt)," Conner said. "I don't see any reason for things to go on as they have."

"OBVIOUSLY, WE (the senate) are concerned about SCOPE, because of the size of the debt," Drew said, but he added it is one commission that has shown promise this year.

The \$30,000 debt is a result of the 1981 Grateful Dead concert in the Field House, Conner said in August.

SCOPE's Homecoming concert featuring the Tubes brought in a \$3,000 profit, according to Conner. He described it as "an excellent show in all aspects."

Performances in Hancher Auditorium usually bring in from \$1,200 to \$1,500, he said, so the figure of \$3,000 is "exceptional."

Ticket sales are going well for three other concerts being sponsored by SCOPE, including X, Third World and Jackson Browne, Conner said.

"It's a definite possibility for the selling-out of Jackson Browne," Conner said, adding that tickets for the show have been selling steadily and it is hard to say when SCOPE will fill the 15,500-seat capacity.

So far the Union Box Office has sold 6,000 tickets for the Jackson Browne concert set for Oct. 29, according to the Office of Campus Programs. Through Tuesday the box office had sold 400 tickets for the Oct. 15 X concert.

ACCORDING TO Richard Gloss, Hancher Box Office manager, 900 of the 2,600 tickets available have been sold for the Third World concert slated for Oct. 17.

Gloss said as a concert approaches there is often a late rush for tickets. Last spring SCOPE went through "dry spell" Conner said, with Neil Young canceling twice. Now, he said chances for booking concerts have been "coming out of the walls."

Kevin Taylor, UI coordinator for the Office of Campus Programs, said under SCOPE's present contract there are relatively few financial risks if performers decide to cancel a date set for Carver-Hawkeye Arena.

The promoter will pay for any expenses if the performer cancels, he said. It is also up to the promoter to decide when a concert will be canceled.

He said SCOPE only needs to fill half the seats in Hancher to break even. Taylor also said SCOPE could probably make more money if it did not schedule through a promoter, but because the commission is in debt, a promoter acts as a "safety valve" against financial loss.

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